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End Of An Era Osborn, Doherty, Richard To Retire in Jan.



Police Chief Floyd Osborn

"In police work you make some enemies," Police Chief Floyd Osborn said this week as he contemplated retirement, "But I'm happy to say I've made many many friends throughout my career."

Osborn began his career in police work when he joined the Henderson Police Reserves on August 14, 1956. Little did he know at that time

See Floyd Osborn, Page 2

By Lorna Kesterson and Mary Stafford



Building Supt. Pat Doherty

Pat Doherty, superintendent of building and safety for the city, has seen a lot of the city's history come and go and he's grateful for his association here -- he would do it again, but he thinks he will

enjoy retirement.

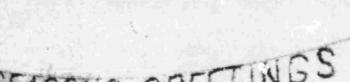
Doherty was in business for himself in maintenance construction in Johnsondale, California, when he met Dr.

See Pat Doherty Page 2



Morry'Story By Morry Zenoff

YOU'LL FIND LIFE AND SOUL





Fire Chief Don Richard

"My first fire was quite an experience," Fire Chief Don Richard related. "It was named the 'Tillamouk Burn' and devastated 320,000 acres of Oregon land, lasting eight days and nights. We'd sleep on a rock when we had a chance,"

he reminisced. This particular fire took place in the 30's and at that time a career as a fire fighter

See Don Richard, Page 2



An open house honoring three retiring city officials will be held Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Aztec room at the Eldorado Club, according to City Manager Bob Campbell.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house where refreshments will be served.

A presentation to the three men who have devoted over 20 years each to the city, will be made at 4 p.m.

parade entries in the various categories.

Though a product of the Chamber of Commerce, the city's Christmas celebration is really a community effort. The angels, made over the past couple of years by Basic High School wood shop students and members of the three senior citizen groups, are hung each year by members of the Henderson Kiwanis. They also attach the pole wrap. **RSVP** senior citizens were responsible for decorating Room 30 where Santa will be meeting the local youngsters this year. Other groups and businesses who contribute help are the City of Henderson, Continental Telephone Company,

VISITING DEATH VALLEY

Familiar names and familiar faces mingled as one over the past weekend in picturesque **Death Valley when Tom Wiesner** ran his first invitational fun weekend package.

Boulder and Henderson were represented as well as all sectors of Vegas from the hotels to the chefs to the bankers to the lawyers, doctors, architects, engineers, men of labor and men of industry.

The wives and girl friends were along -- and from Friday's arrival thru Sunday's departure the packaged agenda kept everyone with some place to go and something to do.

The whole idea was dreamed up by the erstwhile Wiesner who once served well as county commissioner. There is a service in the county needing much financial help thru charity. Children are sometimes afflicted with a rare showing of difficulty in reading. They read everything backward. While there have been cases where cures are recorded there are most cases that need early treatment either by medicine alone and by psychological help.

A calcutta auction of golfers playing on the morrow's tournament brought some \$20,000 in betting...all because bettors knew a piece of the action was going to this charity. People drank, bought raffle tickets, found many ways to donate outright. By the end of the four-day fun trip, the charity had over twenty thousand dollars ready for use to help kids.

That, my friends, is doing something for mankind, thru an avenue so easy to use -- to raise money. Give people fun, camaraderie, things to do among

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SEASON'S GREETINGS were hung by employees of California-Pacific Utilities Company who each year assist in readying the city for the holiday season.

personante and a second and a Over The News Desk

BY LORNA KESTERSON

lic Safety Director for Henderson has A sad story to write about is the been in town this week looking us over.

He brought his wife and both have been visiting the various sights of Henderson.

Justice of the Peace Larry Tabony has been hospitalized during the past week as has his number one gal, Kathy Cardwell.

If you saw all the girls at city hall wearing corsages last week with "WW" on them, they were a gift of Willie Davison from the Recreation Department who gave up Henderson for Sparks. (The recreation Department there.)

The WW was for "Wild Wonderful Willie."

Ronald Moss, Levi Strauss Co. personnel director, is the speaker for the quarterly meeting of the Southern Nevada Employers committee. The Levi building, which is impressive as you enter Henderson from Boulder City, is coming right along towards completion of schedule.

On the other side of the highway, the Old Las Vegas building is also coming along.

Old Las Vegas people are having a press conference Friday so there should be more news popping from that direction.

It was a lonely council non meeting Monday night.

Councilman Carlton Lawrence and I were there fighting over who would chair the meeting. As it turned out neither could because

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decorated, just waiting for the laughing voices of children telling Santa what to bring them for Christmas.

The angels are hung, color-

ful pole wrap is in place, Season's Greetings adorn

Water Street, Christmas

corner stands ready for the

festivities and Santa's room is

All is now in readiness for the annual Christmas parade which heralds the long awaited arrival of Santa Claus.

The parade gets underway Saturday at 2 p.m. and follows the route of Market Street to Pacific Avenue, Pacific to Water Street, then Water to Atlantic and ends in the Civic Center.

Santa will arrive in his favorite Henderson mode of transportation, the fire truckand will greet children in the decoarated breezeway following the parade.

Approximately half an hour after the parade ends, Mayor Lorin Williams will welcome everyone at Christmas Corner (corner of Water and Atlantic) and officially turn on the Christmas lights.

Ribbons will then be awarded to the winning Henderson Rotary, the Moose Lodge, Boy's Club and California Pacific Utilities Co.

This does not include the numerous individuals who donate their services as committee members, announcers,

See Santa Claus Page 2

Let's Give A Cheer For Three Men

Three of Henderson's top department heads will retire Jan. 8 and they should receive recognition for their service to the city.

Combined, their years amout to 66 years of dedicated servide to the City. They are Fire Chief Don Richard, Police Chief Floyd Osborn and Superintendent of building and safety, Pat Doherty.

Each fills a position which becomes controversial daily. Naturally many people find fault with them when they don't agree with decisions made, but each has done a dedicated service to the city with sincerity. This newspaper has also disagreed on occasion with some actions of these men. The city will be undergoing changes, as is expected as city grows and progresses. The fire chief and police chief will be replaced by one man who will serve as a public safety director. The old is changing, replaced by the new.

But let's give a cheer for three men whose work span for the cityalmost reaches 100 years. They deserve our thanks for a job well done.

One candidate for the job of Pub-

death of infant twin boys born to

Jeff and Janet Burr in Sacramento,

Jeff and Janet were outstanding

students at Basic high, both

academically and in student gov-

ernment. Jeff is now attending law

school at McGeorge Law School and

Janet has been working as an ex-

The twins were born prematurely

on Nov. 30. Graveside services were

held on Fri., Dec. 2 for the babies. The

services were attended by the pat-

ernal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Burr of Henderson, the mater-

nal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Be-

navidez of Henderson, and Jeff's sis-

2844 Wright St., Apt. 93, Sac-

The address of Jeff and Janet is

ecutive secretary.

ter Linda.

ramento, Ca. 95821.

Ca.

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada **Osborn Raised From Reserve To Chief**

born served for seven years on

the crime commission, and as

its chairman, so he was in-

strumental in finding favor

with applications for funds

He and his wife, Pearl, were

married in 1941. She works in

real estate and Osborn en-

courages her in her work. She

also takes time to work with

Osborn received training in

the FBI law enforcement

training school, attended the

University of Utah school on

alcoholic studies, community

and police relations at Col-

brado State University, and

administration of police

raining at Northwestern

University. He also has taken

extension courses at the Uni-

versity of Nevada Las Vegas.

While serving in the army in

the European Theater, he re-

ceived many honors including

the purple heart with a clus-

ter, bronze star, and presiden-

Always active in the com-

munity, Osborn was cited by

the Chamber of Commerce for

"oustanding contribution to

the City of Henderson", and

he received a similar honor

Asked if he enjoyed police

work enough to do it all over if

he had the chance, Osborn

"Henderson's been good to

Osborn is presently presi-

dent of the Henderson Boys'

club and served in the same

capacity last year. He has

been chairman of the Regina

Hall advisory board, Nevada

Safety council member of the

board, mental health clinic,

member of the Salvation

Army advisory board and

Asked what he plans to do

when he retires, Osborn said

from the Jaycees.

said he would

me," he said.

Kiwanis club.

tial citation with cluster.

from Henderson.

her grandchildren.

Cont. from page 1 that he would end up as police chief within 20 years. On April 16, 1957 he was appointed a patrolman then he was assigned motorcycle duty

In 1961 he was promoted to Sergeant and on July 13, 1964, he was commissioned as the assistant chief of police. Prior to that the position of sergeant was the highest commission under the chief of police.

Osborn is proud of the fact that he is part Osage Indian. He was born in Pickneyville, Illinois and attended school there.

He joined the army in 1941 when he was just out of high school and served with distinction in the 82nd airborne division.

When he started with the Henderson police department there were 13 people in the department including the Chief of Police. At that time the officers worked 12 days on and then had two off. They were paid the sum of \$320 per month and most departments in the U.S. were searching for recruits to be police officers.

They had no modern equipment at the time and Osborn helped build the present fire chief's office which previously was in the police department.

"The department has grown tremendously," Osborn said. Now there are 57 people in the department and where there was no training program in the early days, each officer now receives police academy training for 16 weeks. At the present time there are three ranking officers who have attended the FBI Academy and Osborn has requested that two more receive the training. He is proud of this attainment.

"There have been frustrations along the way," Osborn said. "In a small department people are treated like individuals, now sometimes it is like an assembly line with only numbers."

Finest Equipment

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Thursday, December 8, 1977 Pat Doherty Was Hired By Dr. French

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James French who was the company doctor and later bacame the Mayor of Henderson. French talked Doherty into coming to Henderson and he came April 1, 1955. He worked for two weeks as an electrical inspector under Herman Muelheisen and in two weeks was named an inspector for building.

At that time the city offices were in the Bill Byrne building on Army Street.

"I thought we had really moved up when we moved to the old city yards," Doherty remembers. Just so he wouldn't become too attached to an office, Doherty has moved two more times. He frist had the present city clerk's office and then was transferred to his present office in the civic center.

When Pat became building inspector he had a secretary, Ruby Hostetler and one man. Now he has four field inspectors on his crew and Doherty does inspections only in certain instances.

In the early days of the city, Doherty said, he felt the building infractions were mostly because of a lack of knowledge of the ordinances and now he feels that many violations are purposely committed rather than done through ignorance of the law.

Cne of the big problems the city had when it took over a government town was that the Townsite homes were built as temporary structures and there were no curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Mayor French took that on as one of his first projects and it was accomplished.

When the next bunch of houses came along, the Freedom Homes, they also had no sidewalks and so the people of the city elected to install their own. Doherty

good and Bad times

"There have been good and bad times on the job," Doherty said. The job entails a lot of decision making and you can't always go 100 per cent by the book you have to use common sense.

"I attribute any success I've had to my excellent crew," Doherty said. "In no way could I have done the job without them."

"People always remember you if you've made them change something in their house," Doherty said. "A policeman can issue a citation and a person pays the fine and it's forgotten but every time a person sees something that had to be changed in his house, he remembers me." Doherty said it is hard sometimes to convince people that he is asking them to do things to protect themselves.

Doherty has served the city for 23 years and has been a department head longer than any other employe of the city.

Pat and his wife have long been interested in jewelry making and rocks and they plan to pursue this hobby when he retires. They plan to travel in their mobile home and Doherty said he has had a couple of job offers.

They have two daughters, Patty Rowe of Oregon and Jeanie Olesen of Las Vegas, and three grandchildren.

Doherty presented the following as his creed.

Trials Of An Inspector And His Staff

If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things

If he is silent, he is dumb or

2 **Richard, Last Original City Employee** cont. from page 1 age."

was the furthest idea from Richard's mind. He happened at be at a C.C. Camp and was called upon to help combat the fire.

A native of Illinois, his first career was in the family's painting and decorating business, started by his grandfather who came to the states from Ireland.

If the doctor hadn't told Helen Richard, Don's wife, that she must move to a dry. warm climate they probably would have remained in IIlinois.

But move they must so with their two children they headed for Las Vegas.

"Houses to rent were impossible to find when we arrived in 1952," Richard recalls.

"The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce had some listings one a rental in North Las Vegas. I went to look at it and the landlady informed me people were living in the house but would be glad to move out if I just ask them," he chuckled.

"The only other listings available were in Henderson one house had grass and trees. the other didn't. We took the house with grass and trees!"

And that is how the Richards happened to settle in Henderson.

Richard first worked as a fireman at the BMI fire station under Chief Zink.

When the city was incorporated June 8, 1953, the fire department was based at the plant. In 1954 the department was split and five men stayed at the BMI station, seven men, including Richard, moved downtown.

Richard was made lieutenant in 1954 followed by a verbal appointment as assistant chief a short time later. Two years later he became chief and has held the position ever since.

The Pittman station was added in 1957 as well as an additional five men. Through

Richard is very proud of three major achievements during his career.

He was one of the first chiefs in the state to change the traditional red fire engines to the white as they are easier to see and care for.

He was one of the first fire chiefs to implement the indirect method of fire fighting. This method consists of using a smaller hose with a nozzle that sprays a wider stream than conventional hoses.

"This method creates more steam in a burning building. Steam is what puts out a fire because it does not carry enough exygen to support the fire," he explained.

"The indirect method uses less water and requires less men.'

The third achievement is the high school program which has started several Henderson boys on their way to becoming fire fighters.

The program allows a junior or senior high school boy to work on a shift at the department every third day during the year. The program has become so successful that today the fire department has three captains who started their careers in this way.

Richard has always found time to take an active interest in the community. He is a charter member, since 1959, of the Henderson Kiwanis and has held every office in the local club plus being Lt. Governor of Division 28.

He is a 31 year charter member of the Elk's Lodge, belongs to the Moose and Masonic Lodge. He has been active in Chamber of Commerce activities for a number of years.

He is also active on the Salvation Army Board of Directors, serving as their first Chairman when they first started in Henderson.

The framed certificates on the walls of his office show him to be a member of numerous firemen's associations. He was also named Outstanding Boss for 1969 by the Henderson Jaycees. The Richard's son Dennis is an engineer with the Clark County Fire Department and also owns a riding stable at Mt. Charleston and Daydream Ranch. Their daughter, Vicki Cowen, owns 2 beauty shops in Las Vegas, the Flamingo Capri and Les Girls. They also have seven grandchildren, three of whom are living with Helen and Don Richard here and attending Henderson schools. After his retirement in January, Richard plans to remain in town but he takes with him the distinction of being the last original city employe to leave the city's service.

Osborn praised the city's equipment and said "it is the finest". He said much of the equipment obtained by the city is due to federal help. Os-

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judges, parade marshalls. And we must not forget to mention the parade participants without whom there would be no parade.

Santa is changing his schedule a bit this year and will be visiting with children during the late afternoon and early evening on two occasions.

His next appearance following the parade will be Saturday, Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 30, then on Dec. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m., Dec. 20 and 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Dec. 22 and 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

No Chit Chat

Forgive me - Precious loved one I've chores to do - I'm telling you Then later - conversation Right now the kids are yellin Gotta settle that! Feed the dog - and yes - ye God's Don't forget the cat You wanna talk - so do I -But funny how time passes by Gotta wash and iron Get in groceries, too Then when evening finally comes. I can converse with you Well - at last - the evening's here But - wait - I'm in my glory Increasing and relaxing And reading Morry Story

Mary E. Licciardi

he has some property he was to develop. First, he will take a vacation, he said, and then he will consider some job offers he received.

NEWS DESK

there wasn't a quorum.

Others there were City Attorney Kent Dawson, City Clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink, and City Manager Bob Compbell and his two doughters.

Dorothy claimed it was the night for St. Nick to hang stockings and sure enough, the next day at city hall, there were stockings up.

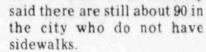
There's nothing like having the whole family in the hospital at the same time.

Mrs. Jack Vause, Sr., was in the hospital for surgery, when her daughter - in - law Sandy, came in to welcome a new baby.

The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vouse Friday, Dec. 2, weighing nine pounds and four ounces. They named her Michelle.

Ruth Vause was released from the hospital Monday and the two younger Vauses were expected to be released Wed.

Young Jack is a fireman for the city.



Many Jobs

While Doherty was chief inspector he was also in charge of the health department, the dog pound and the licenses, and until the planning department was created, he also had planning.

When Doherty first came to Henderson, he had been on the job four hours when he was advised that there was an illegal sheet metal contractor doing the work on the Henderson Furniture building, (now McMahans.) He was told to make an arrest which was new to him. Instead he took the contractor to the Police department, hung up the keys to his car and said he would be there until he paid the \$100 for a license.

Doherty said when he accepted the job with French, the then Mayor told him that he was hired "at the whim of the Mayor" and that when a new Mayor was elected, he may be out of a job.

As things went, French was defeated and Bill Byrne was elected Mayor. Things didn't always go smoothly between the two, but Doherty remained.

Doherty claims he's not a politician and has always tried to steer clear of getting involved.

"I always tried to play a low profile," he said. Speaking of his job, he said it has been a really enlightening experi-. ence and the closer it gets to the retirement the more scary it gets.

has lost interest ...

If he is usually at the office. why doesn't he get out ... If he is out when we call, why doesn't he stick around

his office more ... If he is not at home at night, he must be carousing ...

If he is at home at night, he must be neglecting outside contacts and industry activities..

If he does not agree with you, he is ignorant or bullheaded ...

If he does agree with you, that's all he had to do anyway..

If he doesn't pass your job, he is a darn poor inspector ...

If he does, that is what he is paid for even if you're wrong

If he appears more cordial to one contractor than another, he is playing politics...

If he should give someone a short answer, trim him down to size in his next budget ...

If he attempts to explain pros and cons of something, he is pussyfooting ...

If he is well dressed, he thinks he is a big shot ...

If he isn't he isn't a proper representative of your important industry ...

If he takes a vacation, he has been on one all year ...

If he doesn't he must be afraid of his job ..

If he is on the job a short time, he is inexperienced...

If he has been there a long time, we need some new ideas and it is time for a change

But, if he takes the bull by the horns, does a good fearless job and doesn't let any of us bother him, he will probably be a success in spite of us and wind up a tired old man with a two - bit pension, Boy, this is a careerrrrerr ... ??? ...

the years more manpower has been added and in 1969 the department changed from two to three shifts.

When Richard suffered his heart attack in 1966 an assistant chief position was created and in 1973 the position of Training Officer was added.

Today there are 28 fire department employes including the secretary.

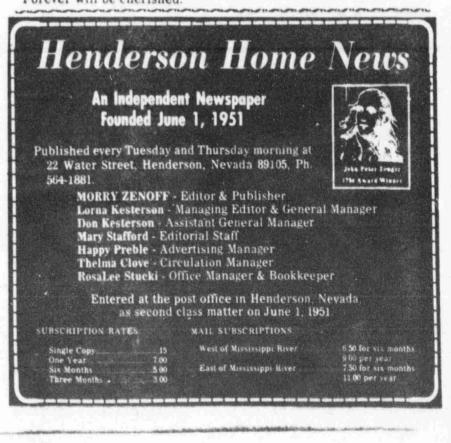
Two big fires stand out in Richard's memory - one at the manganese ore mine outside of town in 1953 which caused about half a million dollars in damage. Another was the old Victory Village Market blaze in 1956.

"That was the first big fire I was in charge of and it caused about \$150,000 worth of dam-

Letter To all my family and my many friends -Too often good friends are hard to find And the needed ones rarest. And all of you who've seen me through Forever will be cherished.



Love, Thelma Brown



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service. Twenty - nine

were for cats and 105 for

dogs. The personnel try

very hard to adopt out

the animals rather than

have to destroy them and

are about 80 per cent

successful with the

Just keep in mind that

Henderson does have its

own animal shelter and

it's here to serve you, the

people of Henderson.

adoptions.

City's Animal Shelter Serves The Public

We have all seen the Animal Control trucks driving through the streets of town but do you know that the city also has an animal shelter?

Surprisingly enough, there seem to be many people who are not aware there is as Las Vegas receives many phone calls from Henderson animal owners inquiring about a lost pet, without knowing they can call locally with their inquiries.

What was once referred to as the "dog pound" no longer really applies today as the shelter receives calls concerning cats, reptiles, goats, an occasional cow or horse, even a turtle now and then.

The shelter is located at the end of Moser Street in the Pittman area. The best, and most direct, way to find it is to turn east on Corn Street and follow Cron which shortley becomes Moser.

The shelter is operated by four gentleman, all of whom have a great fondness for animals and would like nothing better than to be able to return lost pets to their rightful owners.

This can present great difficulty, however, as cats are not required to be licensed and many dogs are not licensed even though it is required.

Earl Wilcox Joins Bill Merrell's TV As a Salesman

Earl Wilcox, a ten year resident of the area, has joined Merrell's TV and Appliance Store as a salesman, owner Bill Merrell announced this week.

Wilcox, who lives at 607 Federal Street, is retired from the Army and for the past five years has been employed as a

If a dog is picked up and wearing a license, the owner will be notified that it is being held at the shelter but a dog that obviously is a beloved pet but has no license for identification cannot be returned

unless the owner contacts the shelter. An animal is only required by law to be held 72 hours or three days before it may be destroyed.

The shelter is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., winter hours. Their telephone number is 564 - 5551 and if a call comes in after closing, there is an answering service where the message is recorded and one of the crew will get back to the caller the next day.

of an In case emergency, the caller can get in touch with the Police Department at 565 - 8933.

There are cases where people no longer want their animals. Please, rather than drop these animals out in the desert, bring them into the shelter where they can hopefully be adopted or put to sleep humanely. There is no charge if the animals are brought to the shelter. If Dave McKenzie or Cecil Gliem, the animal control officers, pick them up there is a \$5 per call charge for dogs, \$2 per call charge for cats.

There is also an after hours animal drop in front of the shelter where you can leave an animal.

At the present time there are several darling puppies at the shelter that would make great Christmas presents for the family. If you have been considering a puppy, you might give the shelter a call. Adop-

tion is quite inexpensive. Olny \$5 for adult dogs, male or female and \$2 for cats, kittens and puppies.

The adult dogs must be licensed and to get a license, proof of a rabies shot must be shown. There will be a clinic held at the Fire Station on a Sunday in the near future at which time rabies shots can be obtained for your pet at a nominal cost.

Another little known service that the shelter extends to the people of Henderson is the loan of cat traps. Should you have a stray cat living under your house or in the yard you can borrow, at no charge, traps in which to catch them.

Last month the shelter received 134 calls for



LOOKING FOR A CHRISTMAS PUPPY? How about a lovable cat or dog. The Henderson Animal Shelter has several adoptable animals which would make great gifts for Christmas. Shown holding some of the animals are Offic-

R.S.V.P.

By Edna Deardoff

This lovely weather continues to amaze me. Being a native Iowan, even after 3 years, I can't believe that is is possible to have weather such as this in December!

The warmth and sunshine came right on in to room 29 and shone on the faces of 36 seniors who came to our monthly Pot Luck. The table groaned with good - food and again we all ate too much. We never learn.

Hold Enrollment ed home after a hurried Women of the Moose trip to Utah as her held their chapter meeting husband had been hosp-Thursday night December italized in Utah with a

ers Walter O'Neal, Cecil Gliem, Ken Roylance and Dave

McKenzie. The shelter offers many services of the city's

1, in honor of Social heart condition. Betty Services Chairman Diane Campbell was home with Thompson. Senior Regent the flu. Nadine Close presented a lovely corsage to Diane under very sad circumstances as Diane rushed in to tell us she had just taken her small son, age 5. to St. Rose de Lima Hospital with bronchial

residents. See story.

Women of the Moose

Present were Senior Regent, Nadine Close; Chaplain, Mary Ann Busch; Recorder, Thelma Stokes; Treasurer, Wanda Hamby; Guide, Marylin Bracken; Sentinal, Alice

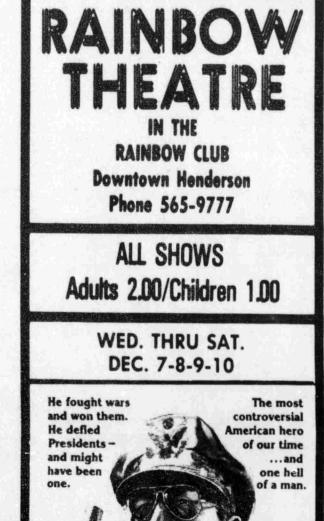
3 **Christmas Parade** Saturday

Henderson's 6th Annual ents. Children's Christmas Parade will take place

Saturday at 2 p.m. The parade will go down Market St. to Pacific, over Pacific and up Water St. and disband at Christmas Corner. Parade awards will be given at Christmas Corner immediately after the parade. PA announcers will be stationed at the Rainbow Club and Work Clothes Rental on Market St., Phillips TV on Pacific and at Sears and the Eldorado Club on Water St.

The Children's parade is one of the highlights of the Christmas season as many people gather to watch the youngsters proudly parade down the street to receive the admiration and cheers of their peers and par-

Ron Hubel, parade chairman, wants to thank those willing to give their time and efforts to help stage the parade. Some of them are: PA announcers; Cardy Cardwell, Peggy Hubel, Richard Stewart, Jr., Ben Sweet and Dan Taylor. Starters; Bob Hampton, Jerry Ludwig and Bill Sheehan. Marshalls; Mike Burgemeyer, Henry Curtis, Phil De Lillo, Jim Hicks, Gary Johnson, Ben Heffner, Duane Laubach, Vickie Newell, Howard Palmer, Bill Perry, Nick Stevens, Kirby Trumbo and LeRoy Zike. Judges; Charlotte Crowley, Mary Roberts, Mary Stafford, Larry Tabony and Morry Zenoff. Scripte; Dennis Havens.



boat salesman at Boulder City Marine and Blake's Holiday Marine.

He and his wife have six children, five of whom are now living away from home.

Wilcox will be at the store, which is located at 133 Water Street, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. He invites his many friends to drop by and visit.





Earl Wilcox

Jungle **Aviation** Film To Be Shown

A jungle aviation film for anyone interested will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. at the Henderson Presbyterian Church on the corner of Major street and Westminister. The film is being spon-

sored by the Las Vegas Valley 99's an international organization of women pilots and the Christian Pilots Association.

The film is about the "Jungle Aviation and radio service," (JAARS) a team of aviation mechanics, pilots, ham radio operators and the Wycliffe Bible translators who test their skills against dangers daily in the jungles all over the world.

A donation will be accepted after the program for the JAARS mission. Anyone interested may contact Carole DePue at 565 - 7468.

Prizes in Bingo were won by Verl Nielson, Bert Will, Anna Walsh, Margaret Henlotter, Emma Jessop, Father Van Skee, Rose McClellan, Frances Church. Small Picture Frame -Thomson. Agnes. Letter-T game Anna Worswick. Cover all -Bert Will. Door prizes was claimed by Bert Will. Lucky Day for Bert. We are so sorry to see Bert and Florence Will go home to Colorado. Wish they would come and live in Henderson. Lovely People!

The Secret Pal Luncheon will be on Dec.

19th at 1 p.m. All Secret Pals be there. It will be great fun to find out who our Secret Pal is. Mine has me completely baffled!

Thursday is our Shopping trip. Hope we have a bus load.

There will be a Christmas open house for Seniors on Christmas Day from 12 to 5 p.m. Food will be supplied by the Nutrition Program and hostesses will be Volunteers from R.S.V.P. Any senior who is alone and lonely is welcome and you can play cards or other games or just visit. Should help those Holiday Lonelies. Henderson R.S.V.P., Room 29, Civic Center.

Don't forget to bring your small appliances in need of repair to Room

Welker; Pro-tem assistant pneumonia. We are all so sorry Diane. Our prayers guide, Deanna Braken; for a speedy recovery for Steven.

Again our attendance was very, very small, but we did enroll Barbara Duran with great pleasure. All of us welcome you, Barbara, to Chapter 1243.

Wanda Tabony, assistant guide, was absent as her husband, Larry, was in intensive care at Valley Hospital. Carolyn Swanson was home with the flu. Rosa Horn had only arriv-

29! Any questions call 565-0669.

Don't forget Square Dancing on Sunday, Dec. 11 in Room 7. Join us next Tuesday

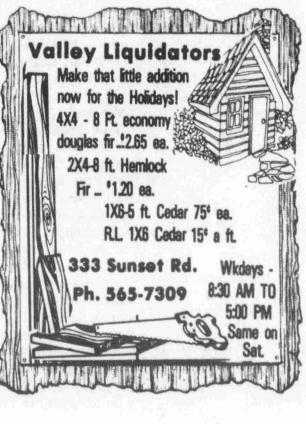
for another afternoon of fun - when Agnes Thomson and Theresa Pyzik will he the hostesses.

and Publicity Chairman, Shirley Toka. So you can see girls we really do need you. Won't you please come to our meetings? It's only a couple of hours a month. Door prize was won by Deanna Bracken and of course we were unable to

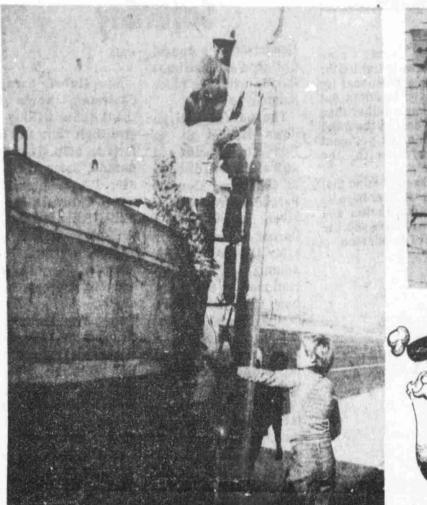
have a chapter night program as Diane Thompson was at the hosptial with young Steven. And Carolyn Swanson was ill with the flu.



Billions of bacteria may be formed from a single parent in 24 hours.



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UPON SANTA'S ARRIVAL IN TOWN, he will greet children following the parade in the breezeway on the Atlantic Avenue entrance to the Civic Center. Helping with decorations is Ralph Blakley.

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a cross-section of dedicated people and any job of importance can be accomplished.

Death Valley itself, to this writer, is awesome. Such rare beauty from nature's nakedness in the lowest spot below sea level on the American continent is a treasure all of us have here because the area is but two pleasant hours by car.

The fact that government has made it into a national monument means visitors will get the usual expert treatment from guides and the absence of litter is appreciated from campground to watering spots along the road.

The history of the Furnace Creek Ranch itself is interesting. It bears re-telling, which follows and we urge you visit either the Inn or the Ranch for a four dayer of your own once every year so that that piece of nature you own by virtue of being an American citizen can be a tonic to the soul. Let's read this little bit of history:

Furnace Creek Ranch was established in the 1880's as Greenland Ranch, to provide accommodations for the men working the Borax Mines; to provide alfalfa for the horses and mules; and to raise cattle for food. In

Furnace Creek itself comes 6,000 feet up the canyon from the Inn. The water passes through the grounds, the swimming pool and the gardens and on to the Ranch to irrigate the course. All water is used twice, as our recycling plant recycles up to 100,000 gallons of water per day.

Fred Harvey, Inc., now an Amfac Company, has operated the Inn and Ranch since 1956, first for the Borax Company, then, from 1969 as owners. A master plan is now in development from expansion of the present facilities which are uniquely situated, surrounded as they are by the two million acre Death Valley National Monument. The valley's wild, unspoiled desert has nearly 500 miles of good road. One leads to Dante's View, 5,475 feet above sea level; another to Badwater, 282 feet below sea level (the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere). Others lead to points of great and historic interest such as Ubehebe Crater, The Sand Dunes, Scotty's Castle, Abandoned Mining Towns and Deep Canyons.

AGENDA December 12, 1977 7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING - HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL - COUNCIL CHAMBERS - 243 WATER STREET CONFIRMATION OF POSTING CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND INVOCATION APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Regular Meeting 11-7-77; Recessed Meeting 11-14-77; Committee Meeting 11-14-77; Regular Meeting 11-21-77; Recessed Meeting 11-28-77; Committee Meeting 11-28-77. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA UNFINISHED BUSINESS: 1. AWARD OF BID - Lake Mead Water Main 2. AUTHCRIZATICN - \$2,000 - Murals Program 3. APPOINTMENT to Planning Commission 4. RESOLUTION - Ordering Preparation and Filing of Plans and Assessment Roll A.D. 752 (Section 4, T22S, R63E.) 5. BILL NO. 165 - Amending Uniform Building Code by Establishing \$20.00 Inspection Fee for V.A., F.H.A. and Similar Inspections (Final Action) 6. BILL NO. 166 - Amending Business License Ordinance No. 4 - Deleting Requirements for Contractors' Bond (Final Action). 7. Short Term Solutions to Water Problems. VI. NEW BUSINESS: 1. REQUEST - Approval of Financial Institution for Agreement in Lieu of Bond - Lomas & Nettleton Company for Doorn Estates. 2. BUSINESS LICENSE - Tavern-Package Liquor - William Gibson, dba Gold Mine 3. AUTHORIZATION - Change Orders - O'Callaghan Park Phase II - No. 1 - J.R. Jacks Trucking Co. Increase \$1,370.20 original contract increased from \$26,633.40 to \$28,003.60. - No. 2 - Corona Construction Co. - Increase \$1,347.25 original contract increased from \$55,000.00 to \$56,347.25. 4. APPROVAL - Regional Streets & Highway Agreements No. 72 and 73: No. 72 - Traffic Control Projects - Fiscal Year 1976-77; No. 73 - Traffic Control Projects - Fiscal

> Year 1978. 5. RESOLUTION - New Horizons Industrial Park - Re: Qualification for Farmer's Home Administration Grant. 6. BILL NO. 167 - Adopting National Fire Codes, 1976 Edition, Fire Protection Handbook 1969 Edition, Uniform Fire Code 1976 Edition, Life Safety Code 1976 Edition and Grading Schedule for Municipal Fire Protection 1974 Edition. (Read in Title)

> 7. BILL NO. 168 - Ordinance Repealing Ordinance No. 474, Amending Article II of Ordinance No. 360 by Abolishing the Traffic Commission and Recreating a Citizens Traffic Advisory Board. 8. SET COMMITTEE MEETING.

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MEMBERS OF THE HENDERSON KIWANIS CLUB spent last Saturday hanging the yearly angels on the streets of town. Many were aided by members of their family.



from the Travertine Springs date palm grove and the golf Page 4

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last Saturday afternoon decorating Room 30 at the Civic Center complex for Santa so he will have a place to meet the children of Henderson. Shown from left to right are Edith Will, Mabel Heenan and Rose McClellan.

Santa To Visit Pittman

Santa Claus will visit the Pittman Community Center Wednesday, December 14, it was announced today.

The Center will be open at 6 p.m. and Santa is scheduled to arrive by 7. Children from infant to 12 years of age are invited to visit with Santa.

Refreshments will be served by the Pittman's Women's Club members.



Women of the Moose Rosa Horn

Rosa has been a charter member since the beginning of Chapter 1243, approximately three years ago. She began as chairman of Moosehart. Her second year she was Horn.

elected chaplain and in 1977 was elected Junior Regent. She was born in Fort Pierre, South Dakota, into

a family of 12 children. She married in Pierre, and became the mother of four daughters, Ramah,

Dorothea, Karen and Pamela. In 1954 she remarried James Horn, a native of Oklahoma, and then

moved to Idaho with their family. A year later, 1955, they brought their family to Henderson. Since then they have added two more daughters to the family, Jamie and Shana. Wow!

Six girls. Hey! Hey! Rosa. where are the boys? Shana is a senior at Basic High School and will graduate in June of '78. Rosa and Jim have thirteen grandchildren: Kyndi, Kevin and Kim

Keyes. Brenda Bracken. Keneth, Lisa and Misty Whitaker. Derek, Marny and Mindy Day. Teddy and Ronnie Rulifson. And ast but not least, Dustin

Rosa's husband, James Horn (better known to all of us as Jim), is Junior Governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose No. 1924 and also a charter member.

Rosa was captain of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1243 bowling team. Has earned several trophies in her two years with the team.

Rosa and Jim are retired and spend much of their time on their boat anchored at Callville Bay. They also enjoy hunting in Utah.

Rosa, we all love you. If I am feeling down just a simple phone call and you sparkling personality picks me right up and your smiling face is an inspiration to us all at our meetings. Three cheers for Rosa.

1924-25 the Pacific Coast Borax Co., which owned the ranch and operated extensive mining holdings, planted a grove of Deglet Noor palms. Today, the 1,600 palms yield nearly 400 tons of dates each season and create the cool oasis on the floor of the valley. Dates from the grove are used in the baking of Furnace Creek Date Nut Bread.

In the early days, the ranch was the terminus for the Twenty Mule Teams. Here wagons were repaired and men and animals rested from the 20-day round trip journey to Mojave with the Borax from the Harmony Borax Works.

FURNACE CREEK INN: Construction was started in September of 1926 and the first 14 rooms opened for business in 1927. Construction continued for 10 years until it reached its present size - 70 rooms. The Terrace was built in 1927-28, the swimming pool in 1929, north wing and lower lounge in 1930. In 1935 the central tower was constructed and in 1938 the Oasis Supper Club and cocktail lounge, service station and garage. The stone used extensively in its construction is all local.

FURNACE CREEK RANCH: The ranch began taking guests in 1933. At that time all the workers' cottages from the just completed Boulder (now Hoover) Dam were purchased and brought to the ranch. Other cabins, since removed, came from the Gerstley Mine at Shoshone. Additional groups of cabins were built during the '30s and '50s and the newest units along the golf course were completed in 1975. The swimming pool was constructed in 1952 and in 1968 Furnace Creek Golf Course joined the ranks of 18 holes after having 9 holes for more than 35 years. Two additional Tennis courts at the Inn and two at the Ranch were completed in 1977.



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Mary Stafford

by

The Spanish style house sits rather remotely, quite high on the hill, allowing its residents a wonderful view of the valley by day, the fabulous lights of the big city at night.

After ringing the doorbell, the friendly barking of dogs announces the visitors arrival.

Sister Riccarda Moseley greets you at the door and invites you in for a tour of the house, officially known as Regina Hall.

The occasion was an **Open House**, celebrating the sixth anniversary of the halfway house for girls in Henderson.

The name hall is a bit decptive as it conjures up in the mind a picture of a long, dark hall with lots of small, gloomy, poorly lighted rooms on either side

Regina Hall is q beautiful, bright and cheery home ... abounding in love and caring between the girls and their three supervisors - Sr. Riccarda, Elmer and Pat Harrginton.

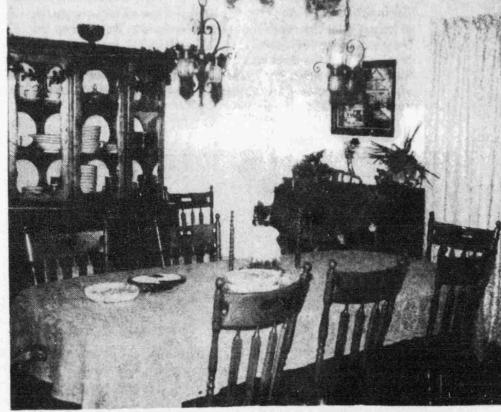
There is much more floor space than one might imagine from viewing the house from the outside.

A lovely, spacious kitchen with lots of cupboard and counter space that any homemaker would envy; a formal dining room beautifully furnished from funds raised by the Regina Hall Auxiliary at a party held at Wayne and Elaine Newton's ranch; a family room with color TV, pool table, comfortable furniture, stereo equipment.

There is a formal livingroom complete with fireplace ... once



SISTER RICCARDA, left and Pat Harrington pose in the beautiful spacious kitchen at Regina Hall.



DINING ROOM at Regina Hall. The Early American furniture was purchased with funds raised at a party sponsored by the Wayne Newtons.

ding of one of the hall's former family members; a laundry with washer and dryer where the girls take care of their

bedrooms, each reflecting the personalities of the two girls who share them; a spacious, lavender bathroom.

commercial machine, a kiln for the ceramics which the girls have been making and selling,

machines plus one today.

Regina Hall - Truly A Home





SEWING AND CRAFTS ROOM- Three of the girls are busily we king on sewing and crafts the day the HOME NEWS visited. Seated at the to le on the left is Gladys Rhoads who assists in the kitchen and Mrs. Christin aul, the crafts instructor.

afghan under the tutelage of Mrs. Christina Paul, their crafts instructor.

In the backyard is a large patio where barbeques are held, a heated swimming pool and room for expansion. This is Regina Hall

Sr. Riccarda and the Harringtons came to them two acres of land

Hendersonite Julie

Wesson, native south-

erner, donates this fam-

ily recipe which is quick.

easy and "su - well" eat-

ing! "Tastes like Pecan

CHESS PIE

Pie," Julie said.

the Clark Couty Juvenile Court. They had previously, in 1968, founded and operated the first Regina Hall in Spokane, Washington.

The first Nevada Regina Hall was housed in the old St. Peter's Convent. Within five months of being in town the City Council voted to give

pan in oven. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 mi-

nutes until firm. If de-

sired top with whipped

Former Henderso-

nites Thomas and Clara

Jo Miller are most happy

with their special

"Thanksgiving Grace"

which was delivered to

them in a pretty little

bundle of a baby girl.

Teresa Arlyne, arriving

at 4:01 p.m. on November

24th. The couple, now

living in Reno, reported

the "good news" to Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Klann of

Henderson (Grandpar-

ents) and Mrs. Arlyne

Miller (Grandmother)

also residing in Hender-

son. The Millers have

two other daughters and

a son. "WELCOME TO

THE WORLD," Teresa!

cream.

their main goal.

raised eight children of

their own before work-

ing as houseparents for

the first Regina Hall in

Spokane. Being mother

and father for a large

number comes naturally

Sr. Riccarda, a Fran-

ciscan nun, had taught at

Catholic High schools in

The

for them.

Harringtons



Wisconsin and Iowa before returning to her hometown of Spokane to be vice principal of a girl's high school. As an avocation, she

worked wherever she taught with adolescents who had gotten into trouble with the police.

Regina Hall has come a long way in the past six years and Sr. Riccarda and the Harringtons have every right to be proud of their fast progress.

A lot of the credit can go to the Wayne Newtons, Tony Orlando and the late Bobby Darin, who saw the merit in the trio's work and contributed in their own ways.

But much of the credit also goes to the numerous people of the area who have contributed much time and effort in making Regina Hall truly a home.

Laleche League To Meet

The LaLeche League will meet next Tuesday, December 13 at 10 a.m. at 532 Burton Street.

Breast feeding and its many aspects will be discussed. The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning about breast feeding, not just its members. Expectant mothers who are considering the pros and and wanted. All 12 girls attend Basic High cons of the subject are For further information, call 564 - 5260.

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the setting for the wed-

own clothes; six different, brightly colored

The Large crafts room drawers of yarn. Each sewing girls has been making an has two

Nevada in November of 1971 at the invitation of near the armory as the site for their new home.

School and graduation is encouraged to attend.

And Regina Hall is

truly a home. The 12

teenage girls who live

there have had minor

scrapes with the law.

Many of them come from

broken homes but the

Harringtons and Sr. Ric-

carda try to make the

girls feel that the half -

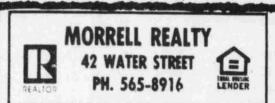
way house is a place

where they are loved

SAVE MONEY AT KEELE'S!

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With 3 bdrms & 2 baths to help make this a super family home. Large living room & dining room. Sunken bathtub. Conversation Pit in Living Room. Rock fireplace. Located on % Acre. \$60,000.

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and wishes to sell his 3 bdrm. home in Valley View. Covered Carport. Large rear yard. Fenced. New carpeting throughout. Priced at \$36,500.

GOOD STARTER HOME In good area. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. ONLY \$30,000.

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GOLF COURSE AREA

Roomy, 4 bdrms., 1% baths. Large rock fireplace adorns 1 wall. Aluminum siding. Utility Room. Located on % Acre. House still under construction. \$70,000.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD

3 Bdrm., 2 Bath home in Highland Hills. Large Country Kitchen. Large family room. Kitchen equipped with Range-Oven, Dishwasher & Garbage Disposal. Sprinkler System. Priced to Sell \$48,000

two years before making **Clarence** and Bessie Hawkins decided to make the move West for good in the "September of their lives" and further more they settled on Henderson. They loved Boulder City where they resided for

I. Mortah Lodge No. 39 otings Nights Wed. 7:30 P.M. 101 Temple Drive



the final step West. They said "good - bye" to Tampa, Florida where friends and relations reside but the "young" couple felt, as others have, that in the area of Boulder City - Henderson, they found their own particular "Shang ri - la!"

A 10 by 55 foot trailer houses the Heinle family while they build their brand new home (by hand) in the Mission Hills section of Henderson. Hammer, nails and saw with all of the other home - building materials make up the Heinle tools. Viola, Fred and their son, John, are "in there" pitching every day. Viola hopes for better mail service in the area. "There is virtually no service at all since residents must pick up their mail," Viola stated, "and people are building out there with a count of thirty - five

ried a fellow by the name Gretchen Heintz gives of Daniel from Kansas.

homes to - date!'

us a simple piece of advice in getting out that hard - to - remove ball point pen ink stain found in your shirt or blouse pockets. "Spray the stain with hair spray, rub bar soap over, then wash and it comes out easy," advises. Gretchen Thanks Gretchen, we needed that!

Raye's Knick-Knack Shelf

Maxine Yeoman enjoyed the Silver State Kennel Club show where her beautiful Dalmatian, "Sheba," gained 4 points toward her AKC Championship. Maxine stated for those who have never attended a professional dog show and would like to experience this, the next show will be held in early April at Western High School in Las Vegas. Henderson had a very good turn - out at the show and quite a few people gained points on their favorite dogs.

Sharon McCulley grew

up in Henderson, mar-

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ing. "Kansas was a fine place, but I wouldn't want to settle there." quips Sharon. The couple returned to Henderson a few months ago to settle and are most happy. They also have a cute little nine month old daughter, Sara, who is a pleasant addition to the Henderson population. Sharon's mother, Betty Hurd, is also a resident.

The young couple de-

cided to spend a year in

Kansas and try the liv-

Kae Wingate, Salvation Army Officer and Minister, is calling for volunteers for the Christmas Kettle drive. "Just a couple of hours of your time would be greatly appreciated," lovely Kae states, "and it will do so much good for so many needy people. That's where the true Christmas Spirit reigns!" Give a day, a week, or two hours of your time. Their also is a number of Christmas drops for canned food

for the Salvation Army's Christmas program.

3/4 stick butter (or hard margarine) 1 Tbl. vineagar 3 eggs 1-1/2 cup sugar 1 Tbl. cornmeal 1 pinch salt 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, sugar, cornmeal and salt. Add 1 egg and stir. Add remaining eggs, vanilla and vineagar. Do not beat, mix gently and stir. Pour mixture in unbaked pie shell - Place pie on cookie sheet or

David Lammers Heads Basic Booster Club

David Lammers was treasurer. elected president of the **Basic High School Booster** Club at a meeting held recently at the high

school. Ruth Dobberstein was elected first vice president; Pat Lammers secretary; and Phil DeLillo



The teleprinter was invented by David Edward Hughes in

A meeting to make plans for the coming year

will be held by the Basic Boosters on Tuesday, December 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 107. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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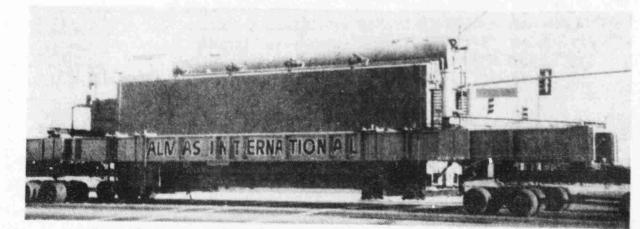
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Death Valley.

The Editor's Camera Runs into "traffic one morning this week -- and a side trip to



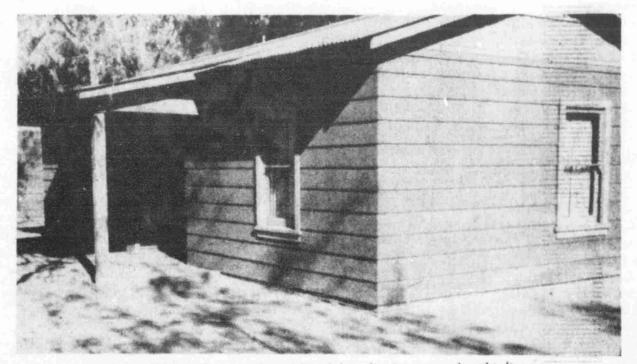
One of the big cement mixer trucks en route to the Levi Strauss installation was stopped by Henderson police just before the truck reached its destination. The truck's big barrel was churning away unmindful of what the officers were saying. To the editor, it seemed nothing should stand in the way progress ... in getting this giant new industry going ... as so many people will depend upon the factory for a way of life. The officers apparently had a different slant -- and when the blotter is studied we'll find out why, and report it. But -- the oddity, we thought, was worth picturing.



Just a few hundred feet further down Boulder highway from the Strauss incident, we found more police on duty ... this time protecting the crossroads at Basic and Boulder as this giant train of heavy equipment was being pulled thru. Asking the policeman what it was, we found it was a gigantic water boiler going to Bullhead City.



We came then to Water Street and in front of us was this unusual sight for Henderson streets -- a Rolls Royce. So we stopped the owner, asked who he was



Visiting to Death Valley over the weekend the editor's camera shot this lineup of homes near the ranch that rented to visitors. They are on Dante's Avenue. They once were Boulder City houses, built in B.C. for dam workers in the early thirties. When the dam was completed the owners of Furnace Creek Inn and Ranch bought them and have thus put them to fine use. It felt like home, visiting and shooting this scene. A former Boulder home close up. Remember? You oldtimers?

DEVILS GOLF COURSE

INTERBEDDED SALT AND WATER-BEARING GRAVELS ARE MORE THAN 1000 FEET THICK BENEATH THE DEVILS COLF COURSE GREAT HORIZONTAL FORCES EXERTED BY CRYSTALIZING SALT PUSH THESE COLUMNS UPWARD WIND AND RAIN CARVE. THEM INTO FANTASTIC SHAPES

and where he was from. Hometown Henderson, of course, and the car is for sale for \$10000. It is a right hand drive, is called the Princess' chariot, is divided from backseat to front by a sliding glass and has two pull down seats in the back for extra passengers. The owner is Hendersonian Ken Post who with his buddy Chuck Head is in the business of restoring old cars in a Vegas location at 5115 So. Industrial Rd. The firm's name is Classic Automative. Ken tells us he has two other Rolls Royce they brought right from England. Plus others. A treat as you look at luxury.

Xi Alpha Xi Chapter Chatter

On November 7, Xi Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Linda Wieder for the first meeting of the month. After a brief busines meeting a cultural program was presented by Linda Wieder and Nancy Gines on Mahatma Gandhi. Wearing saris and accompanied by the tunes of Ravi Shankar on the sitar, they discussed Mr. Gandhi's personal life, the influence of Hinduism in Indian society and the position of Indian women yesterday and today. It was a very informative program and after a discussion among all members, we were treated to a traditional Indian spread of fresh fruits and nuts.

guest speaker at our November 21 meeting in Marilyn Buescher's home. Mrs. Earl is a color analyst and by using different color swatches on various people she can determine which colors are best suited to that person based on their individual complexions, hair, eyes, etc. The color groups are broken down as Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter. Katie Parrott was chosen as her subject and the other members were delighted in being able to assist Mrs. Earl in determining Katie's color group. It was a fascinating presentation and greatly enjoyed by all. After our meeting we enjoyed pumpkin cake to

celebrate an early Thanks-

Diane Earl was the giving.



"From Blight to the True Light -Christmas," Pastor's Topic

between Tropicana and

Russell Road, in southeast

Las Vegas. Church is

half-way between Hen-

derson and Las Vegas.

The Lord's Supper' and

Christmas is being ob-

served all thru the month

of December.

"From Blight to the True Light - Christmas!" effectiveness class will be will be Pastor Joel Rivers topic at the 10 a.m. iveness, Acceptable or worship service at Vegas Valley Christian Church, 5515 Mountain Vista, 7 p.m. will feature the

discussion of "Continued Steadfastly", a series to help the new or committed Christian to know how to grow in the Christian life. The Board of Directors will be meeting immediately after the morning worship hour for their

The Youth classes for monthly business the church will begin at meeting.

Eagles Announce

New Years Eve Party

Christmas is coming and then the New Year. People together, parties and good cheer. Eagles parties are fun, fun, fun, New Years Eve will be a big one!

There's singing and dancing, food and drink. All for a very good price, now what do you think? Reservations, information, humerous all. Ken or DeLaine Robert, just give us a call. 565 - 9343 Because both Boulder and Henderson have desert golf courses, our camera jumped with glee in shooting this most unusual of all desert golf courses -- the world famous Devil's Golf Course ... If you can read the fine print, you'll find it interesting.

A.W.M. Holds Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Henderson Chapter of the American War Mothers was held Monday evening at the home of Eveln Mazrimas, Vice - president of the group. The members enjoyed an "overly abundant" pot luck dinner, which was followed by a brief business meeting to take care of unfinished business for the year. Kathy Weese and Smiles Cunningham volunteered for the "telephone committee" for January.

Two lovely Christmas poems were read by Doris Pritchard, also a beautiful reading was given by Rhea Johnson.

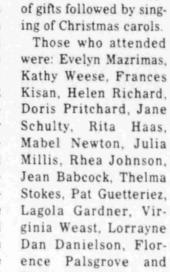


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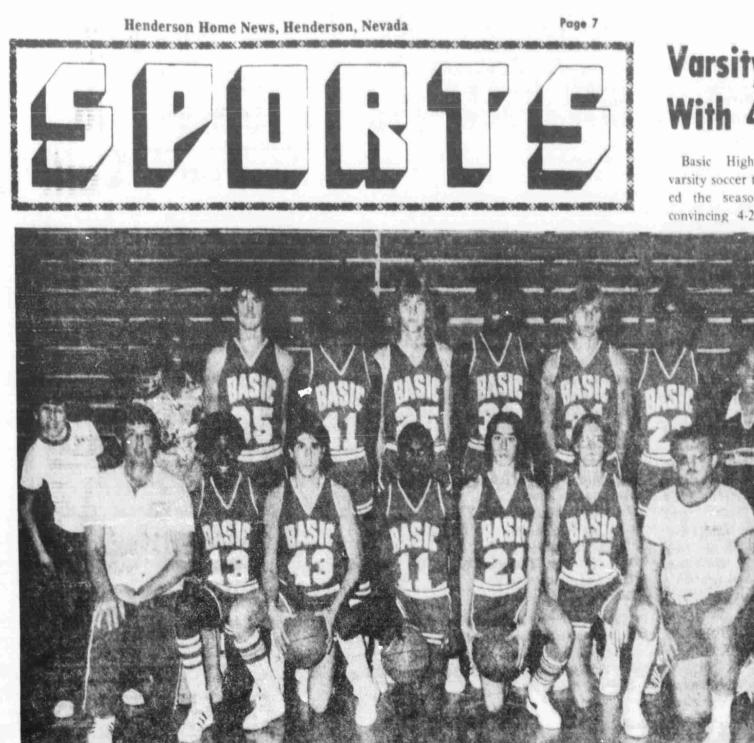
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> The State Board meeting was held Monday morning at the home of Syble White in Las

Vegas. It was attended by Doris Pritchard, Rhea Johnson, Mable Newton, Frances Kisan and Smiles Cunningham ... all from Henderson.





1977 WOLVES BASKETBALL TEAM -- The Basic high school Wolves, who are expected to do well this season, are shown here with their coaches and managers. Front row are Coach Mike Dietmeier, Clarence Wade, Chuck Castle,

Henry James, Don Castle, Shane Lamb. Back row, Ernie Sandoval, Danae Adams, Tom Rawson, Kenny Wesson, Kenny Lyles, Michael Holiday, Jeff Hunt, Tony Willoughby, Rachelle Turner. Knighton Photo.



Thursday, December 8, 1977 Varsity Soccer Debuts With 4-2 Win

Basic High School's varsity soccer team opened the season with a convincing 4-2 win over

scoring, 4 different players scored, and outstanding team play. The goals were scored by Seniors Larry Bennett, Randy Stanton and Adrian Clark. and sophomore Mike Abrams.

Eldorado. The Wolves

were led by balanced

The Wolves took charge of the game early in the first quarter, as Basic's outstanding passing and team play allowed the Wolves to control the ball. Midway through the first quarter the Wolves scored their first goal when Martin Shearin took a pass from Goalie Tim Balderson and fired it to teammate Larry Bennett, who then placed the ball in the left corner of the Eldorado goal for a 1-0 Basic lead with 9:08 gone in the first quarter.

Nine minutes later the Wolves struck again. This time Larry Bennett assisted on a goal by sophomore midfielder Mike Abrams, when Bennett's throw-in went past the Eldorado goalie and Abrams blasted the ball into the nets. At the end of the first

quarter Basic led 2-0.

Just one minute and 32 seconds into the second quarter Basic struck again when Senior Randy Stanton headed a shot past the surprised Eldorado goalie. The goal was set up when, right forward Mark Gutierrey stole the ball from an Eldorado defender and lofted a pass to Troy Perez who head passed the ball to Stanton who scored. With only 1:32 gone in the second quarter Basic led 3-0.





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TOP BASIC WRESTLERS --- Basic's top hopes are based on these young men. Front row are Norman Serrano, Kelly Hair, Larry O'Dell, Kevin Burroughs. Standing, Coach Dick Huggins, Lyle Burnham, Bradley Hope, Jerry Salamy, and

Sign Up Time For Rotary Biddy Basketball League

Hey, Kids! All youngsters between the ages of 7 and 12 ... now is the time to sign up for the Rotary Biddy Basketball League. being held at the Henderson Boys' Club.

But first, what is biddy basketball? It's basketball where everything, including the ball, is cut down to scale so that younger and smaller children will have an early opportunity to learn the skills of the game.

The baskets are seven foot high as opposed to the regulation ten.

Courts are 60 feet long rather than 84 and the quarters are shorter in time.

The league is being sponsored by the Henderson Rotary Club. There is no charge other than membership in the Boys' Club which is \$2.00 per year.

Sign up can be done anytime during the month of December. The league will get underway the first week of January and the program will run for two months with playoffs in March after which rib-

bons and trophies will be awarded. Volunteers

> needed to help coach the teams and it is anticipated that more than 60 kids will sign up for the new program. All that is required are sneakers and shorts and the desire to learn the game.

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Ron Hubel has offered to train some of the club's older boys in the juties of a referee. For further informaion or for signing up for

he league, contact Tom Salazar, Boys' Club Athletic Director.

Mike Dominguez. At right is Coach Zane Miner who guided the Wolves to a 10 - 1 record last year. Knighton Photo.

> Wolves Lose Cliff -Hanger 55 - 54

The Basic Wolves lost a heart-breaker and cliffhanger Tuesday night in a home game against Bonanza by a score of 55-54.

The Bengals trailed by four with time running out and Basic at the free throw line. However, a free throw violation turned the ball over, and Bonanza streaked down the floor to score and cut the margin to two points. Basic came back with the ball, and promptly was halted by an offensive foul. Bonanza scored on the front half of a one-andone free throw situation to draw within a point. The second shot miss-

ed, but was rebounded by the Bengals, who moved the ball to the corner for a final shot. The winning

ball went through the basket with eight seconds remaining, and Basic was unable to get the ball up and in as the clock ran off.

Ken Lyles, Basic's big man at 6-9, scored 13 points despite a bad night at the free throw line, and Kenny Wesson, a 6-2 senior, added 12.

The win was the first of the season for Bonanza, and Basic remains winless.

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Despite Basic's dominance Eldorado did not lav down and die. Toward the end of the first half, Eldorado's Kompong Komchai scored the first of his two goals to make the score 3-1 Basic, at halftime. Midway through the third quarter, Basic midfielder Dave Williams was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct and the Wolves were forced to play with only 10 men. During this time Eldorado's numerical advantage allowed them to take control of the game. With 14:08 left in the game, Komchai scored his second goal and Eldorado threatened with the score 3-2.

The Wolves rose to the occasion and Senior Adrian Clark iced the game with 1:45 left when he took a pass from halfback Russell Crew and put the ball past the Eldorado goalie to give Basic an insurmountable 4-2 lead.

This week the Wolves face tough Western at Western on Wednesday and then play their first home game against preseason favorite Las Vegas. All home games this year will be played in the football stadium.

PARKS AND **REC NEWS**

Recreation swim hours at Lorin Williams Pool have been changed. On Tuesday and Thursday, hours are now 6:30 to 9 p.m.



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Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada **Community College Offers Spring**

Courses

The Clark County Community College Henderson Program will continue to develop in the coming Spring Semester. The complete schedule is listed on the accompanying advertisement; it consists of 45 courses. Classes may be taken for specific credit hours or may be audited. Both fees are \$13.00 per credit -- audit hour. It is not necessary to have a high school diploma to enroll in Community College courses.

The dates for the Spring Semester are as follows: In Henderson, registration will be held on January 9th from 6 to 9

COURSE TITLE

ELEMENTARY ACCTG II

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SPELLING

(\$5.00 Lab Fee Per Course)

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GENERAL BIOLOGY

p.m. and January 10th from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Henderson Civic Center in Room 33. It will also be held at the Cheyenne Campus, 3200 E. Cheyenne Avenue, North Las Vegas (643-6060) on January 11, 12 and 13th. The first class will be January 16th; the last class May 12th. Persons wishing to enroll may do so at either site (Textbooks may be or-

dered at the time of the Henderson registration.) The courses are conducted at the St. Peter's Center (SP), 210 Boulder Highway (near Lake Mead

Drive); at the Henderson

INSTRUCTOR

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AMERICAN AFFAIR Civic Center (HC), 240 Water Street (near Atlanby Maryellen Vallier tic); at the Basic High Sadovich

School (BH), on Palo

Verde Road off Major

Street; at the Bank of

Nevada (BN), 112 Water

Street (at Pacific Avenue).

The Henderson office,

Room 7 of St. Peter's

Center, is open from 8

a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mon-

days, Tuesdays, and

Wednesdays and from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thurs-

days and Fridays. Any

questions regarding the

Community College may

be referred there, phone

565-6945. Individual

copies of the Spring

Schedule and a variety of

other brochures may be

picked up.

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Part 23 of a Series

With adoption of the Spooner Act. it seemed the next step would have to be a treaty allowing the U.S. to construct a canal on the sovereign territory of the Republic of Colombia.

With Tomas Herran, secretary of the Colombian Legation in Washington, U.S. Secretary Hay negotiated a treaty with Colombia authorizing the Compagnie Nouvelle to sell its rights and properties to the United States, and granting the U.S. an exclusive right to construct, maintain, operate, and protect a canal across Panama. But in Aug., 1903, the treaty was rejected by the Colombian Senate.

Immediately Panama residents grew restless. Theodore Roosevelt became impatient, and the French engineer Bunau Varilla, from Room 1162 in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, made plans to change the political environment of Panama. During the next two months. Panama politicians, encouraged by alleged promises of assistance from the North, met in the home of Manuel B. Boyd in Panama City to plan a revolution. Coded messages flashed between the Isthmus and New York, and the first two days of November Mme. Bunau - Varilla remained in her rooms in the Waldorf Astoria, secretly designing and

PANAMA CANAL Christmas Contributions IS AN

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce and the Henderson Christmas Committee would like to gratefully acknowledge the following for their generous contributions of the 1976 Christmas Program:

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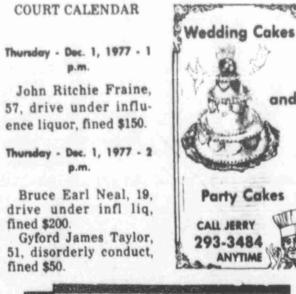
The Chamber heartily thanks these and all others for their contributions. Any business, organization or individual wishing to help the Fund should contact the Henderson Chamber of Commerce office at 152 Water Street.

Cancer Screening Clinic

The Clark County Health District is sponsoring a cancer screening clinic for women at Rose de Lima Hospital, Friday, Dec. 16, 1977 from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

necessary. To obtain an appointment, call 385 -1291, Extension 231. The clinic will consist of a Pap Smear and Breast Examination. There is no charge for this service.

An appointment is





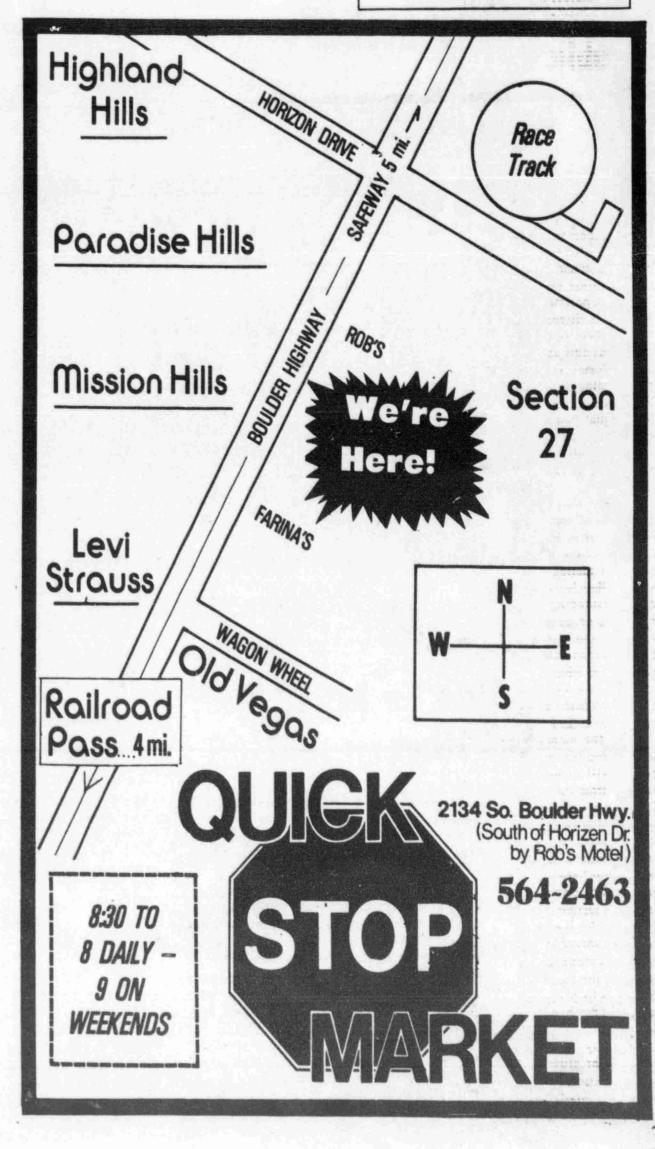
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sewing a flag of liberation which she was confident would soon fly over a new republic in Central America.

On November 3, 1903 the district of Panama staged a revolution against Colombia, while the U.S. Naval forces stationed in the bay prevented Colombian troops from taking action on the Isthmus. Only one man was accidently killed, as the Republic of Panama was proclaimed.

On November 6, the U.S. recognized the independence of Panama. A trio of Panamanians seized the government of the New Republic, and on the same day, Philippe Bunau-Varilla received a telegram at his Waldorf Astoria room stating:

"The Junta of Provisional Government of Republic of Panama appoints you Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary near the Government of the United States of America with full powers for political and financial negotiations."

The telegram was signed by J.A. Arango, Frederico Boyd, and Tomas Arias. Over the years, the descendants of the Boys family would continue their political activities, and the United States would not be allowed to forget the significance of the Boyd family on the Isthmus of Panama.

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LEGISLATOR'S DAY -Dr. Donald H. Baepler [right], president of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, recently welcomed Nevada legislators to the UNLV campus for a special day honoring elected state officials. Attending the festivities, which included a banquet and campus tour, were [from left] Assemblymen Nash Sana of Henderson and John Polish of Ely.



RETIREMENT - David George (right) production operator for Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation, is given good wishes upon his retirement from the company after over 25 years of service by Chuck Armstrong (left) plant manager.

A farewell party was held for David with his wife, Mal, and daughter, Pat, attending. His fellow employees presented him with luggage and other farewell gifts. He plans on traveling extensively during 1978.

'Public Involvement and Support'

Officer Robert Lindsey The Crime Prevention Unit

Henderson Police Department

MUNICIPAL COURT

Tuesday Nov. 29, 1977 - 9 a.m.

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Theodore J. Smith, 21. bench warrant; pleaded guilty, fined \$100. Speeding 45-35; pleaded guilty. fined \$20.

Deborah Bourke Clark, 21, bench warrant; \$50 bail forfeited. Speeding 34-20; \$28 bail forfeited.

Harvey Dale Henderson, 22. bench warrant; \$100 bail forfeited Speeding 40-25; \$30 bail forfeited.

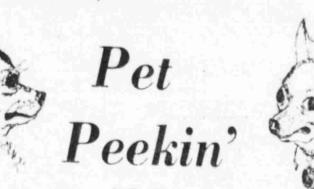
Richard Inness, having trash & debris on prop; pleaded guilty, fined \$25. David Wayne Hale, 25. bench warrant; pleaded guilty, fined \$100. Reckless driving: pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Michael A. Klemme, overtime parking; DNA. bench warrant. Ted Wilson, overtime parking: DNA, bench warrant issued. Michael A. Klemme, overtime parking; DNA. bench warrant issued.



Home of the Week

VELVET-LIKE MURALS FROM SICILY adorn the home of Cleo Mc Donald and oil lamps lending to the "old world" atmosphere.



by Flo Raymond

FEATURING: THE ST. BER-NARD, LOYAL AND ROYAL

He is big; he is beautiful; he is loyal; he is regal; he is a work dog; he is the St. Bernard!

This is the "King" of Dogdom! The St. Bernard is a husky, large dog measuring to 29 inches

Thursday, December 8, 1977 Cleo McDonald

Home

There are a few of the type of Henderson homes that Cleo McDonald lives in! They are modest, comfortable, cozy, and liveable. Built around the year 1941, the homes depict an era. An era of uncertainty, travel, and the "smell of war" in the air. The homes are not lavish, but they are the romantic type of cottagehome found in the old country, Germany, Switzerland ... you name it! This type of home can be found generously spotted about the City.

Cleo dwells on Tungsten Avenue, and she is not alone for the homes surrounding her may in some way resemble her own. She loves her home, purchasing it in 1942 when she and her husband moved to Henderson. "I remember the first day that we moved into Henderson," Cleo reminisces. "I wasn't sure how I felt about the area, but by the time the day was over. I knew that we had found our own particular 'Shang-ri-la' with the desert, mountains, and all. I decided the first day that I loved it here and we remained in this home for thirty-five years. 1 never grow tired of it!"

There are five rooms totaled. Three bedrooms, dinette with kitchen, living room and all that a compact house would need. Being of German heritage, Cleo decorates her abode with a bit of the German-Swiss flavor. Knick-knack shelves, velvet-like wall hangings from Sicily showing various forest animals, including the mountain sheep "emblem" of Nevada. and the woodsy colors prevail, adding to the "old-world" atmosphere. Surrounded by a rock-garden (rocks being one of Mrs. McDonald's hobbies), umbrella trees, moon lilies and an iron fence, the home inside and out bespeaks of the personality and friendliness of the inhabitant. Mrs. McDonald's grandchildren love to visit "Grandma" and her numerous pets which include a Siamese cat, a pet rat and a newly acquired "Chi-poo," half poodle and half chihuahua puppy. The grandchildren find the home to be a particular "paradise" for them with small airplane models hanging from the living room ceiling. The kitchen is bright and happy with oranges and yellows dominating the scene.

Each time a citizen fails to report an offense, declines to take the common sense precautions against crime his Police Department tells him to, is disrespectful to an Officer of the law, shirks his duty as a juror or performs it with a biased mind or hate - filled heart or refuses to hire a qualified man because he is an ex - convict, he contributes his mite to crime. That much is obvious.

A further duty of every citizen is to familiarize hil. elf with the problems of crime and the criminal justice system so that when legislatures are considering criminal laws or appropriations for the system, he can express informed views, and when politicians make crime an election issue, he will not be panicked or deceived. The money that is needed to control crime will come, ultimately, from the Public. That too, is obvious.

Peyond this, controlling crime depends to a great degree on intereaction_between the community and the criminal justice system. The need for the system and the universities to work together on research into crime and the ways to prevent or control it has been mentioned.

Similarly, effective policing of slums and ghettos requires programs designed to improved relations bet-

ween the Police and the residents of such neighthem

borhoods and enable them to work together. Community based correctional programs require that organizations of many kinds, and individuals as well, involve themselves actively in the job or reintegrating offenders into the life of the community.

Programs designed to reduce juvenile deligquency require the same kind of public involvement.

Above all, the president's commission on law enforcement and administration of justice inquiries have convinced it and many of us, that it is undesirable that offenders travel any further along the full course from arrest to charge to sentence to detention than is absolutely necessary for society's protection and the offender's own welfare.

Much of the congestion throughout the system, from Police Stations to prisons, is the result of the presence in the system of offenders who are there only because there is no other way of dealing with them. One of the system's greatest needs is for the community to establish institutions and agencies to which Policemen, Prosecutors, and Judges can refer various kinds of offenders, without being compelled to bring the

full force of criminal

sanctions to bear on

Doubtless, devising and instituting alternative ways to treating offenders is a long and complicated process. It must begin with an understanding by the community of the limited capacity of the criminal justice system for handling the whole

problem of "crime." Until the public becomes fully aware of what the system can do and what it cannot do, it cannot give the system the help it needs.

LOCAL PRODUCER PLANS THIRD SPECIAL

With two successful TV specials under his belt, local producer Harry Kane is now preparing to shoot a third special which will air on Channel 5 on December 26.

The entire half hour show will be devoted to the life of Sherriff Ralph Lamb and shooting is expected to take place on the 16th of the month.

Kane plans to shoot scenes in the jail, court house and other locations pertinent to the life of the controversial sheriff.

Murray Westgate will host the show.

Ted Wilson, overtime parking: DNA, bench warrant issued.

Ted & Sharon Wilson, overtime parking; DNA. bench warrant issued.

David Leroy McCovy. 24, petit larceny; fined \$50.

Jerry Lee Myles Jr., 30. petit larceny; fined \$50. Mary Lou Rodriguez, 21, disorderly conduct; fined \$25.

Wednesday Nov. 30, 1977 · 6 p.m.

Emmett Francis Dooley, 65, driving under influ-liq: Completed CRS. court amended to full time & attn., pleaded guilty. fined \$50.

Daniel Robert Pettit, 22, false information to Police off.; fined \$50. Tonie Montoya Ortiz, 51. petit larceny; pleaded

guilty, fined \$50. Vincenza L. Owens. insufficient funds check;

pleaded guilty, made restitution, fined \$25.

David Tomlinson, parking against traffic; DNA. bench warrant issued.



The first comic strip in a newspaper was "Yellow Kid," which first appeared in the Sunday color supplement of the New York Journal in 1897. His weight can go up as high as 170 lbs. His head is huge with a "smiling" type generous, but not vicious, looking mouth. His eyes are large and slant down with a "super sleuth" appearance which depicts his detective type of work in seeking out lost humans. He is an outdoorsman and can withstand any temperature, and any storm. ESP was generously given out to the St. Bernard for his sense of direction is un - rivaled and his "built - in" thermometer tells him just what the weather will be. Don't tie this dog up in an apartment, the yard is his domain. His very dense coat lies smooth and he is short haired but does not give that appearance. His color may be white with red, or red with white, white chest, feet and tip of tail. It may be a rust red to a red - brown shade. He has freckles here and there, with very small patches of dark brown at times.

He received his name from the famous monk, Bernard de Menthon, and from the Hospice of the St. Bernard Pass in the Swiss Alps. First mention of him was in 1774 when he was referred to in the hospice records. Sir Edward Landseer, the noted British artist, added to the dog's popularity when he painted the romantic conception of the St. Bernard fighting his way through a snow storm

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ed to please keep him.



"HANDSOME HERMAN OF HENDERSON" - St. Bernard dog poses with his mistress, Betty Nielson.

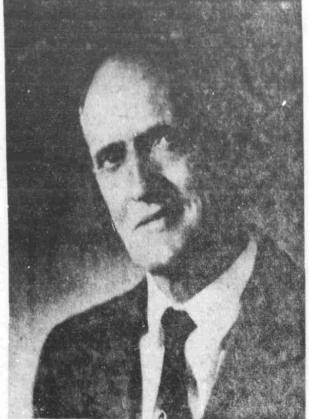
Well my husband and the dog became very good friends and we had the room so the decision was easy. We have not been sorry since. He is a wonderful dog and fine with young people." Treat your St. Bernard with affection, respect dogs of Central Asia. and kindness and you They are also excellent

will find no better friend forest and mountain for the owner, family and guide dogs due to their children. uncanny sense of direc-It was quite a sight! Hendersonites Robert One windy, autumn and sunny day on Chicago's and Betty Nielson own the typical St. Bernard. busy Michigan Avenue, a red - convertible drove His name is "Herman" leisurely by. The driver and he shows all the was a good - looking pipe beauty, devotion, lack of smoking gentleman, but malice, gentleness and warmth that is expected he played "second - fiddle" to his dignified, of his breed. "Herman proud and smiling St. was wished on us," Betty confided, "in that a Bernard propped up in the back seat. Enjoying friend asked us if we the scenery and the couldn't but take this St. "funny" people running Bernard for a few days as a favor for a couple who up and down the street, lived in a trailer and did the regal St. Bernard thought, "Well, my masnot have enough room. ter is quite a chauffeur We said that we would! at that, I think I'll keep Well the pup was 6 him!" months then and he is 4% years now. We were ask-

"I've enjoyed this house," Cleo concludes, "and find it the perfect place to come to. My rock-hunting excursions. trips to the mountains with the children, and Henderson itself...they are all a part of me now. I could think of no other home than this. I am very happy!"

NOTE: Would you like to "star" you Henderson home in the "Home of the Week?" Call Raye -734-2390.

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada



Former Resident Clinton Hall Dies

Former friends and acquaintances will be saddened to hear of the passing of Clinton Hall, 80, former resident of Henderson.

Mr. Hall died November 30 in Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas. He was born September 23, 1897 in Rockville, Utah to Alfred and Julia Hansen Hall.

He was a farmer and business manager of a cafe. When he resided in Henderson he was employed as a gardener at St. Rose de Lima Hospital for seven years during the late '50's.

Mr. Hall married Ella Barbara Tobler September 28, 1921 in the St. George LDS Temple. He and his wife served an LDS Mission to the British South (England) and the Denver, Colorado areas. All five of their children served LDS Missions. He was the First Senior President of the Seventies and helped organize the 496th quorum of Seventies in the Lake Mead Stake in Henderson. Mr. Hall made many

sity for missionary and geneological purposes. He also has four grandchildren attending the university at the present time.

Survivors include his wife, Ella, now living in Henderson; sons, Clinton M. and Legrand T Hall; daughters, Carma Call, Barbara Blazzard and Mona Rae Blau, all of Henderson; brothers, LaFayette and Alvin Hall of Hurricane, Utah and Vernon Hall of Salt Lake City and one sister, Mrs. Nora Lund of Salt

Services were held December 3 in the Hurrican First Ward LDS Chapel. Interment followed in the Hurricane City Cemetery.

Lake City.

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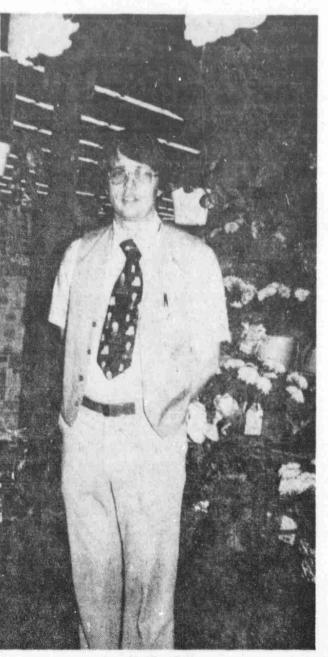
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Dart Game



Brad Shultis

Brad Shultis Named Manager Of Albertsons

Henderson's Albertmarketing field as he sons Store has a new elevated from one job to manager but his face is a another over the years.

familiar one to the stores Though a native of upnumerous customers as state New York, he had Brad Shultis has been lived in Las Vegas prior the assistant manager to coming here from California last year for And how did Shultis Albertsons. His family get started in the retail had moved here during the early '60's for his father's work and Shultis attended Western High school at that time. an enterprising young He really enjoys living

> in Southern Nevada and is happy to have returned as he likes the weather and says the people are great. Shultis is married and the father of two sons, aged eight and four. His hobbies include mechanics and working in the yard - taking advantage of our great climate. The store currently

Recorder's Memo: Legibility Questionable For Good Reproduction

AROUND THE TOWN by Jean Eckley

Urioste.

after a fall.

GREETINGS

Birthday greetings from

friends go out to Minnie

Beadle who will be celeb-

rating her day on December

22 ... Minnie is recovering

from a broken wrist that she

suffered a few weeks ago

CERAMIC GIFTS

Saw some beautiful

Christmas gifts being made

by Clara Green, Winnie

Fisher and Edna Deardoff,

all at "Jim and Olive

Vasila's Ceramic Shop.'

Also many hanging flower

ceramics for safe ... Christ-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Bill and Tracy Miller

were surprised with a wed-

ding anniversary party last

week. Children came in

from California, Utah, and

Arizona. Parents were pre-

sented with tickets for a fly-

ing trip to their home in

Texas. Big day was on De-

THE GOCID PEOPLE

I would like to tell you

about a beautiful happen-

ing that was arranged with

the help of the Senior Nut-

Henderson's R.S.V.P. and

the Senior Central Commit-

tee. There will be an Open

House Party on December

25 (Yes, Christmas Day)

from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and

will be held at the R.S.V.P.,

Room No: 29. Since many

seniors spend Christmas

alonee, these organizations

will try to make this De-

cember 25 a better day. All

seniors are welcome, there

will be food, cards and

friends to visit with ... The

center will be staffed with

many good people of Hen-

derson. Anyone wishing to

donate food or prizes for

this event please call the

Program.

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mas shopping anyone?

and

arrangements

ELECTION TIME It's election time again at

the A.A.R.P. The nominating committee for this year is Mildred Brown, Maggie LeClair, Jean Eckley, Edith Brennan and Evelyn Mazrimas ... The newly elected officers will take over in February.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS Heard that Anna Overton

celebrated her birthday on December 2. Belated greetings from her Ceramci class at the Espinoza Center.

SO SORRY So sorry to hear that Lucille Jack fell and broke her arm (in two places). It was reported to me that she is feeling a little better now but will be home bound for a few weeks ... Lucille says that a broken arm makes so many things difficult to do.

WELCOME HOME

Friends say that is was good to see Ruby Hampton returning to Henderson last week. Ruby has been away for a few months and has just returned. R.S.V.P. members say welcome, Ruby

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Center is going to have a Christmas Pårty on December 16. There will be music to dance and sing to, refreshments, door prizes, and I heard Santa will be making a visit. Vera, the site coordinator, extends an invitation to the Boulder

has 52 employees to serve their customers.

Shultis reminds everyone that double bingo is still going on and there are lots of winners. To date the Henderson store has had three \$100 winners, four \$50 winners and over 300 \$2 winners.

Later this month the store will be participating in the grand opening of a new Albertson in Las Vegas.

Uriosts. Cover all was won Site, St. Peter's Site, Esby Rebecca Ross and Flora pinoza Site and the Henderson R.S.V.P.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A double birthday in the Harris family! Seems Terry Harris, age 7, and Grandma Margaret Harris, age 82, will both be celebrating their birthdays on December 15. A dinner party with a huge cake is now being arranged by family members.

AT THE VALLEY HOSPITAL

It was reported to me that Larry Tabony went in for a checkup one day last week. Doctor's found a little problem and Larry had to be admitted to Valley Hospital for a few days. Speedy recovery wishes from friends coming your way.

VISITING Visiting over the holidays at Mrs. Ross' home were the following members of her family! Marie and Mike Koppes from Point Magu, Dayna Pelken and family plus Collette Koppes and family.

FISHING TRIP

being arranged by the

Micheal's family and the

Lindsens. They will be

travelijg with two campers

and will be staying for two

weeks ... Aunt Mary of Las

They all stayed in Nevada over the long weekend. A fishing trip for after the Christmas holidays is now

'the East Las Vegas

Vegas will do the baby sitting in their absence. She said that all the fish that are caught will be amoked. As this is the very first deep sea fishing trip the family has taken, all are expecting a big haul.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Henderson Senior Citizen Committee meeting will be held on December 12 at 2:45 p.m. in Room 29 of the Civic Center. Lessons of a craft class will be discussed at this time ... Senior Square Dancing Class will continue till the 18th of December. This is a project formed by the Central Committee that will continue on

BINGO WINNERS

Big winners of the Espinoza Friday noon Bingo are Arlice Hedge, Edith May, Lola Kling, Margie Way, Elvra Medina, John (Ted) Way, Ruby Brown, Murry Elliott and Flora

VISITS FAMILY

Louise Miller was in Henderson for three weeks in November visiting her son, Paul Ostrom and family.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO THOSE BORN IN DECEMBER

December 9 - Curtis Walters, Michelle Stearman, Kathy King, Ronald R. Wolsey, Anthonly James Lefler, Jean Sellers and Scotty Swartzenberg.

December 10 - Joann Coil, Stacie Ledford, Liz Stearman, Marily Brockett, Allan Murphy, Brenda Jacobson, Danny Seguin, Gloria Gregerson, Freda Poff.

December 11 - Lawrence W Workman, Mahlon Thomas Clove, Jacob L. Williams, Jill Simkins, Kathy Hafen, Suzy Hendley, Clint Duey.

December 12 - Gail Wilcock, Robert Guyette, Clark Nisson, Vivial Trollope Cagle, Linda L. Bly, Kenneth Hart, Cathrine Kenney, Kathleen Murray.

December 13 - Galen A. Pratt, Edwin V. Brown, Kurt Traasdahl, Davis Utlay, Jim Davis.

December 14 - Diane Eckman, Alice Perkins, Darrick Gard Millward, Carmelia Shupe, Holly Aktinson, Linda Reid

December 15 - Margaret Payne, Ray Clark, Rickie Roundy, Loran Prisbrey, Scott Hinton, Mary Helen

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BIRTHDAY FLOWERS FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER ARE ... NARCISSUS AND HOLLY

ANNIVERSARY WEDDING WISHES FOR COUPLES MARRIED IN DECEMBER

December 9 - Greg and Cheryl Spendlover.

December 10 - Dennis and Kathy Hafen.

December 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Murphy. December 12 - Dan and

Ilene Pendleton December 13 - Tony and

LeAn Jensen. December 15 - Orvel and Margaret Fairchild, Lorin

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contributions to Brigham Young University. One of his greatest contributions was his donation of 240 acres of property to the Univer-

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their regular meetings after a brief vacation. This Friday, Dec. 9, will be the monthly business meeting.

CHRISTMAS FUN STARTS

AT LYONS!

Hostess for the day is Rose Laubach. All senior citizens are welcome. The place is Room 6, of the Civic

Chaffey Junior College in Ontario, California, he started out with Mayfair Market in 1964 to help pay his college tuition. He graduated

from Chaffey with associate degrees in Police Science and Business but found he thoroughly enjoyed working in the

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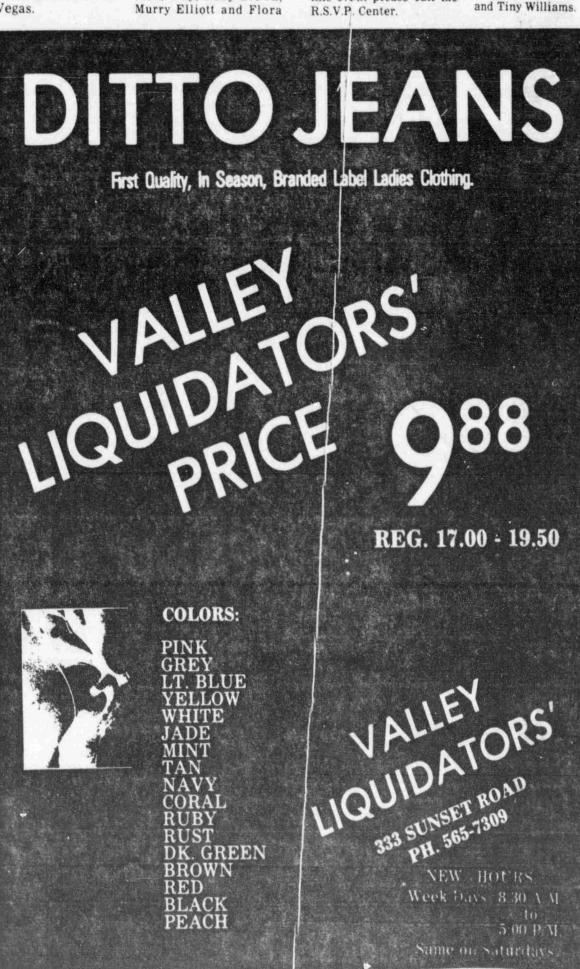
PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH NEWS**

Tonight a film on Jungle Aviation will be shown at the church at 7 p.m. This is sponsored by Vegas Valley Women pilots and Christian pilots Assoc. For a fun evening of fellowship RSVP Carole DePue -565 - 7468.

The Christmas Pageant this year is under the direction of Virginia Clark. This will be held on Friday December 16th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Session will meet Sunday December 11th at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study are held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. with worship services at 11 a.m. There is a nursery and we invited you to come and worship this Christmas season as we celebrate the birth of Christ.

The church is located at 525 Westminster Way. Rev. Kirkman is the pastor and is in his office 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon and the Secty is there from 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREWTORN AND OTHERS CONCERNED

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M-845(1), was assepted. All creditors having claims against this sortrast must file their claims within thrity (30) days offer examplement of cold contrast. Information relative to the meanure of filling-claims may be obtained from the under-BRANT BASTIAN, P.E.

State Highway Brighneer Carson City, Neveda 89712

H- Nov. 24, Doc. 1, 8, 15, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

1977 Chevy Neva to be sold to highes bidder when title is obtained by lien. Serial 1X27D7L126574, License Ne. CRX040, Nevada Platos. Registered swner Jerry Greenwead, 442 National St., Hendersen, Nev. Legal Owner, Same. ice is hereby given that I, SNAP TOW, will sell above monthaned preparty on Pri-day, December 16, 1977 at 10 a.m. at SNAP TOW, 1239 Boulder Highway, Hen dersen, Nevedo. SNAP TOW 1239 Boulder Niehwo erson, Nev. 89015

H-Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark

No. A175813

CHONG-NAN BOWMAN. Plaintiff

JAMES ANTHONY BOWMAN, Defendant

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-

NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada 89164 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, udgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of

matrimony presently existing bet-

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By CHARLENE WOOFTER, Deputy Clerk SEAL

DATE: Nevember 4, 1977

H-Nev. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977 In the Eighth Judicial District

Court of the State of No In and For the County of Clark CASE NO. A176624 PALED

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In old China a registry was kept listing all the local gods incarnate.

LEGAL NOTICE

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To all parties concerned, be advised that S.L. Bixler has completed assesument work for the year of 1977, and has also filed proof of annual labor in Clark County Court House on all mining claims that were orig inally Elderade Partners, Ltd. Unless within ninety (90) days of said netice, other partners of Elderade Partners, Ltd. bring forth their share of moneys owed, all of the aforesaid mining claims shall revert to S.L. Bixler and E.J. Bixler, whose address is 7056 Westpark Court, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89117.

Signed this seventh day of September in the year of 1977

S.L. BIXLER

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark

YONG CHU NEWMAN, Plaintiff VS.

Defendant.

No. A175814

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS

quired to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ., plaintiff's at-torney, whose address is 2306 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you. within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so judgment by default will be taken agains: you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought to recover judgment dissolving the bends of

ween you and the Plaintiff. LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By CHARLENE WOOFTER, Deputy

(SEAL) DATE: November 4, 1977

Clerk

In the Eighth Judicial District

Nov. 8 3:54 PM '77 Loretta Bowman, Clerk By Colleen Quinlan No. A175797 CHRISTIAN WIRZBICKI

News From Our Savior's Lutheran

Sunday. Worship ser-The Advent Season is vices begin at 10:45 a.m. upon us - it is the time with the Rev. Ronald when Christians every-Mayer giving the meswhere prepare in their hearts for the true and sage - Our Savior's is located at 59 Lynn Lane. real celebration of next to the Recreation Christmas. The birth of Center.

> Monday at 7:00 p.m. Bible Study at Christ Lutheran in Boulder

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NOTICE IS NERSBY GIVEN, that a patition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of

(s) S.I. Biyler

H-Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27,

AARON NILE NEWMAN,

GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE. NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and re-

matrimony presently existing bet-

H-Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

Court of the State of Nevada In and For the County of Clark

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our Dear Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ! We at Our Savior's invite you to come and prepare with us this City.

ALLEY VACATION BLOCK 10

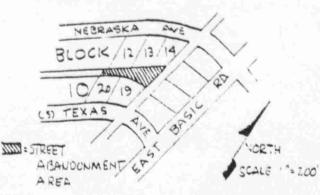
the City of Handerson, Nevada, asking for the Vacation of:

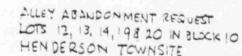
A portion of the Alleyway located in Black 10, Monderson Townsite, Honderson, Nevada n lets 12 & 20 and lets 13, 14 & 19 of sold block 10, or the partien thereof no deaded for assement or right-of-way and generally located within the boundaries of Texas and Nobruska Avenues. A PUBLIC HEARING on the sold Petition will be hold on the 19th day of December, 1977, at

the hour of 7100 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of en, County of Clark, Nevada. H, upon such hearing, the City Council of said City of Handerson be satisfied that the public will not be materia ally injuisd by such proposed vacation, the above-mentioned alley will

be erdered vocated. This notice is given pursuant to an order given by the City Council of the City of Handsreen, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting of said Council held on the 17th day of October, 1977. Dated this 20th day of October, 1977.

PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS DECEMBER 1+1 & 8th, 1977. PROPERTY POSTED NOVEMBER 14, 1977.

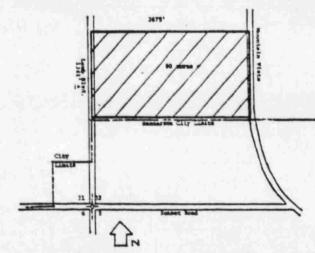




(s) Dorothy A. Vande DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CITY CLERK

H-Dec. 1, 8, 1977.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Public Meaning on the patition for annexation of real property in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, generally described as: That parties of the South Malf (SVs) of Section 32, Township 21 South, Range 62 East, M.D.B.M., County of Clark, State of Nevada, described as follows: The North Half (N/s) of the Southwest Quarter (SW\4) of Soction 32, Township 21 South, Range 62 Bost, M.D.B.M., County of Clark, State of Nevada, containing an area of mately \$0 acres.



Tuesday, the Ladies Bible Study Group will meet at the church to decorate the Christmas Tree in the Chapel. All ladies are invited to come and help. Tuesday at 6:00 the

Youth Confirmation class meets at the church and the Adult Information class meets at 7:30 p.m.

At 6:30 on Wednesday, the choir will practice and the Church Council will meet immediately after choir.

On Thursday, at 7:30 the L.W.M.L. will host their annual Christmas Party. All members and their guests are invited to attend. The L.W.M.L. members will bring the refreshments and everyone attending is asked to bring a \$2.00 gift to exchange. Please plan to attend for our evening of fun and Christian fellowship.

Thanks to all contributors for the newspapers and cans -- Keep On Wednesday, Nov. 30th at the Scout Court of Honor. 'em coming! For infor-Troop 44, LeRoy Huffingmation call our chairton was presented with the man, Jane Engelbrecht "On My Honor Award". This

at 565-8654. At 10:00 on Friday the Billy Graham Women's Prayer Rally will take place at the Griffith United Methodist Church, 1701 E. Oakey Blvd., Las Vegas. Another Rally will take place on Friday

evening, same place and time. Christmas program practice for the children at 10: a.m. on Saturday at

the Church. The Youth Group will meet at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday at the Church.

Call the Prayer Chain at 565-8106 for prayer requests.

Pastor's Corner: "The dearest, truest Christmas is Christmas

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District

Court of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark

SUMMONS

You are hereby summer

in the Heart!"

No. A175508

Plaintiff

Defendant

Clerk

(SEAL)

DATE: October 28, 1977

H-Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

KYONG SUK KIM.

CHANG BYUN KIM.

Thursday, December 8, 1977

TRADITION

This time of year is spe-

cial in all our lives and

there are about as many

traditions as days in the

month ... each precious or

exciting. Noticed that the

TV has several segments

telling about the national

around the world. In our

house many of the tree or-

naments have stories of

their own - mementos of

each Christmas. Colleen

and Kent Nash took their

children to the mountains

and the Kaibab Forest near

Kanab, Utah where they

yearly cut the family

Christmas tree. Every year

must add one more memory

to their family album. And

Marceil and Dave Walker

took their young family to

the Nevada mountains to

cut their tree for the annual

SCOUT HOMOR AWARD

award is given to boys who

have attained the level of

Star Scout and done their

best to do their duty to God

and country, their duty to

others and their duty to

self. It is a special award

and congratulations to

"Flu" BUG IN THE AIR

There's a lot of illness

right now (inspite of the

best weather around) It's

that "flu" hitting throats

LeRoy.

tree decorating fun.

traditions

Christmas

Miscellaneous News Missiles

by Jessie Bennett

Dickinson, Mavis Pitkin, Beverly Littlefield and Susie Sullivan.

VISITORS FROM WYOMING

were in town from Kemmerer. Wyoming to visit **Fim's parents** Ted and Jewel Nobles.

The said news of the death of twin baby boys born to Jeff and Janet (Benavedez) Burr touched the lives of many friends who know both Jeff and Janet. The babies were born in the American River Hospital in Sacramento, California. Both young people are graduates of Basic High School and their parents. Florence Benavedez and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burr, live in Henderson.

ARIZONA VISITORS

Mavis and Bill Pitkin and family spent Thanksgiving week in Arizona and report that they had a really great family vacation. Saw Clara Downer with a blond look - alike. It was her sister, Mary Ann from Colorado

NO INFLATION HERE

Lee Bayless reports that not everything has been affected by inflation. For instance, he claims that the coin operated weight scale at the corner drug store "constantly gives me more for my money than I want!!"

SAGITTARIUS PEOPLE

and lung area hard enough to put people in bed and Johnny Bench, Jim Plunkett, Kirk Douglas, Flip miss work. Some of the citizens affected are Virginia Wilson, Sammy Davis, Jr. Hoesch, Joye Walker, Lee and Susan Dey are some injured.

(too true)

famous birthday people born during the first part of December and are under the sign of Sagittarius. More important to us are the people of Henderson hav-

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happy birthday to Ronald

Taylor and Brett Danise.

This is their day!! There

will be a double feature at

the Harold Miller house-

hold when twins, Rennie

and Ronnie celebrate on

Dec. 10th; same day as Joe

Benoit and Elizabeth Scalf.

COMMUNITY LOSS

Our community as well as

that of Hurrican, Utah will

keenly feel the loss of Mr.

Clinton Hall who died in

Las Vegas Nov. 30, 1977. Mr.

Hall lived in Henderson

and worked at Rose de

Lima for some time. Our

sympathy to his wife and

ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULA-

TIONS

ing birthdays at this time. Tim and Kathy Nobles It's a belated birthday greeting we extend to Carvel Hatch, Connie Workman, Vicki Baadsgaard. And TODAY we can say

Before the next paper is published Greg and Cheryl Spendlove, Dennis and Kathy Hafen and Lawrence and Ferris Murphy will celebrate wedding an-

children.

CALIFORNIA VISIT

Sherry Fry traveled to So.

California to visit her par-

ents and met up with a care-

less driver (almost said

California Driver) who

broadsided her little green

machine. Glad she was not

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Country Time

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tions to these couples.

ORETTA BOWMAN, CLERI BY JANE MOYER

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION FOR THE CHANGE OF NAME OF HARRET ANN ZOVAN

NOTICE OF FILING OF ETTTON FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of Nevernbar, 1977, a Petition was Ried in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Novada, in and For the County of Clark by HARRIET ANN ZOVAN praying for an Order of the Court changing THE TO HARRIET ANN ZOVAN.

Any person desiring to object to the ranting of said Patition may do so by filng said Objections, in writing, with the Clerk of the abr - -- ontitled Court not later than the 21st day of December 1977 DATED this 28th day of Nevember,

LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clork By JANE MOYER, Deputy (SEAL)

RANKUN, BIXLER & DAMUS, CHTD By (s) Charles M. Damus, Esq. CNARLES M. DAMUS, ESQ. nsel for Petitie 225 E. Bridger Ave., Suite 870 Los Vegas, Nevada 89101

H-Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977

Plaintif VS. JACQUELINE WIRZBICKI Defendant

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summar quired to serve upon MURIEL D. GUND, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson, Suite 1102 Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief denanded in the Complaint.

This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony heretofore and new existing between you and the Plaintiff LORETTA BOWMAN, Clark of Court By COLLEEN QUINLAN, Deputy Clerk

ring shall be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 243 Water Street densen, Nevada en Tuesday, January 3rd, 1978 at the heur of 7:00 P.M. hts as required by NRS 268.578, concerning the City's intention and purpose for szation shiell be filed with this City Clork of the City of Monderson, and be available for by the public for a period of at least 20 days prior to the 3rd day of January, 1978.

d to be annexed: Touri Investment Corpora

DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: November 4, 1977

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use 2204 Hawaii Buildin 745 Fort Street viulu, Nawaii, 96813 Any recerd awner(s) of property within the territory proposed to be annexed may: (1) Appear and be heard at such public hearing and may file with the City Clerk of the City an a written protest to such annu exation at any time within 15 days after the sion of such public hearing; of

(2) Appear and be heard at such public hearing or may file with the City Clerk of the City of on a written protest to such annexation at any time within 15 days after the lic hearing. ion of such put

against you for the relief demanded Unless the majority of the property eveners in the territory proposed to be annexed protect the annexation, either verbally at the public hearing or in writing within 15 days after the conclusion thereof, the City Council shall have the authority to adapt an ordinance in the Complaint. This action is brought to recover judgment disselving the bonds of

extending the serperate limits of the City of Henderson to include all or part of the territor DATED thill gith day of Nevernber, 1977. JUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON NOME NEWS: December 1, 8, and 15th, 1977 POSTED on the Sutletin Beard of the trent User at City Hall, December 1, 1977. COPY melled to Tauri Investment Corporation, Pentheuse 2204, Newati Building, 745 Fort Struct, Henelulu, Newaii 96813, Via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested December

1, 1977. (SEAL) (s) Derethy A. Vendenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CITY CLERK

H-Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1977



66 EAST BASIC, HENDERSON





\$25. Cash Prize for High Hand of Week

Ray Simmons, Mgr.

Free Coffee Or Drink

Rainbow Poker Room

Thursday, December 8, 1977 Henderson Home News and **Boulder City News** Page 12

USDA Amends Regulations **On Food Donations To Nutrition Programs** For The Elderly:

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will provide cash in lieu of commodities for federally - funded nutrition programs for the elderly, in states which elect the cashout option during the fiscal year which began October 1, 1977.

The rule change, mandated by Public Law 95 65, enacted July 11, 1977, to amend Title VII of the Older Americans Act of 1965, will allow states the option of receiving cash payments for all, or part, of the donated foods the states would otherwise receive. Whichever option states elect will be binding until the end of the fiscal year. Previously, only a state which had phased out its food distribution facilities before June 30. 1974, could elect cash in lieu of commodities for such programs. Kansas was the only state affected.

The Assistant Secretary also announced an increase in the level of commodity assistance to nutrition programs for the elderly from 27.25 cents per meal to 29.25 cents per meal, effective October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978. The increase is based on a minimum 25 cents per meal which was set by a November 28, 1975 amendment to the Older Americans Act., and which must be adjusted each fiscal year to reflect changes in the Consumer Price Index for food away from home. The amended regulations are scheduled to be published in the Federal Register of November 22, 1977.



Henderson C.B. Search And Assist

"ATTENTION ALL SEARCH CLUB MEM-BERS:" After long deliberation between the Executive Bond and Lt. Matheny, we have found it necessary to void all I. D. cards. Expiration date for these cards will be December 31, 1977. New cards will be issued only after new applications are filled out. These can be obtained from Ke - Okie 565 - 8889, or come to our next meeting on December 13, 1977, in room 30 of the civic center at 7:30 p.m. These applications are very important. Please read them carefully and return before the expiration date of the old badges. All new applications will be used to make a new call out list. Remember, only you can make the club work, so please be prompt in getting the applications in.

Thank you. PR Honey Bear and Pony Express

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tions and was proclaimed an unqualified success by all attending.

Most of Lake Mead's

stripers are in the minority with fishing success related to the angler's ability to find the fish. Once a school is located, however, the catching is relatively easy. Successful striper fishermen, regardless of which area on Lake Mead they fish, claim they are spending most of their current efforts in 25 to 35 feet of water over favorable bottom contours. They are locating their fish based on previous experience, by the presence of diving birds or where disturbances on the water's surface indicates a school of

these areas.

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Henderson Home News and Boulder City News

Thursday, December 8, 1977







Are you 62 or older? issuing the passports at If so, you're entitled to various locations in a lifetime Golden Age Nevada include the U.S. Passport that will admit Forest Service, Bureau you free to national of Land Management, parks and other federal Army Corps of Enrecreation areas that gineers and Bureau of charge an entrance fee. **Reclamation** What's more, the Pass-

The Golden Age Passport gives you a 50 per port admits both the cent discount on fees holder and accompanycharged for certain park ing passengers when visitor uses, such as entry is by private car. camping, boat launch-When entry is not by priing, parking, etc. The vate car, the passport Passport does not, howadmits the holder, ever, apply to fees spouse and children. charged by private con-

The Golden Age Passport is issued free and "Although the Concan be obtained only in gress authorized the free person, accompanied by Golden Age Passport in proof of age such as a 1972, many eligible peodriver's license showing ple are still unaware of your birthdate, or a birth the program," said Howcertificate. Medicare ard H. Chapman, Westcards are not acceptable ern Regional Director of because they are also isthe National Park Sersued to people under 62. If you don't have proof of "Any citizen or perage, you may sign an afmanent resident of the fidavit attesting to your United States who is 62 age.

years or older is eligible By law, the Passport is for this free lifetime not available by mail, pass to all national nor can it be obtained at a post office. However, In addition to the Nayou can obtain it at most tional Park Service, federal areas where it other Federal agencies can be used, so it may not be necessary to get one before beginning a vacation trip. But if you want to get one in advance of use, the following offices and areas in Nevada issue the Passport:

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Golden Age Passport Provides Free Entry To National Parks

Austin: Toiyabe National Forest, Austin Ranger District Office. Main & 5th St Baker: Lehman Caves

National Monument. Battle Mountain: Bureau of Land Management, Battie Mountain District Office, 2nd

& Scott Sts. Boulder City: Lake Mead National Recreation Area, 601 Nevada Highway. Carson City: Toiyabe

National Forest Carson Ranger District Office. 1536 S. Carson St. Bureau of Land Man-

agement, Carson City District Office, 1050 E. Williams.

Elko: Humboldt National Forest, 976 Mountain City Highway Bureau of Land Man-

agement, Elko District Office, 2002 Idaho St. Ely: Humboldt Na-

tional Forest, Ely Ranger District Office.

350 8th St.

Humboldt National Forest, White Pine Ranger District Office, 350 8th St.

Bureau of Land Management, Ely District Office, Pioche Highway,

Hoover Dam: Bureau of Reclamation. Cashier's booth at the dam.

Las Vegas: Bureau of Land Management, Las Vegas District Office. Federal Building, 300 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Room 1 - 515.

Toiyabe National Forest, Las Vegas Ranger District Office, Federal Building, 300 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Room 1 - 515.

Mountain City: Humboldt National Forest. Mountain City Ranger District Office.

Reno: Bureau of Land Management, State Director, Federal Building, 300 Booth St. Room 3008.

Tonopah. Toiyabe National Forest, Tonopah Ranger District Office, 141 Main St.

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CITY WORK CREWS were hard at it last week, stringing Christmas decorations high above Boulder's main thoroughfares.



ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Santini Does Brisk Business Locally

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A good number of Boulder City voters turned out last Wednesday morning to visit with Congressman Jim Santini as he arrived here in his mobile office.

parks," he pointed out.

An innovation developed by Santini several years ago, the idea of bringing his Nevada office to the people in the rural areas through utilization of a motor home has proved most popular with Nevada residents.

Santini arrived here early Wednesday to meet with Mayor Heber Tobler and members of the City Council. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., he held "open house" in the motor home office to meet with residents.

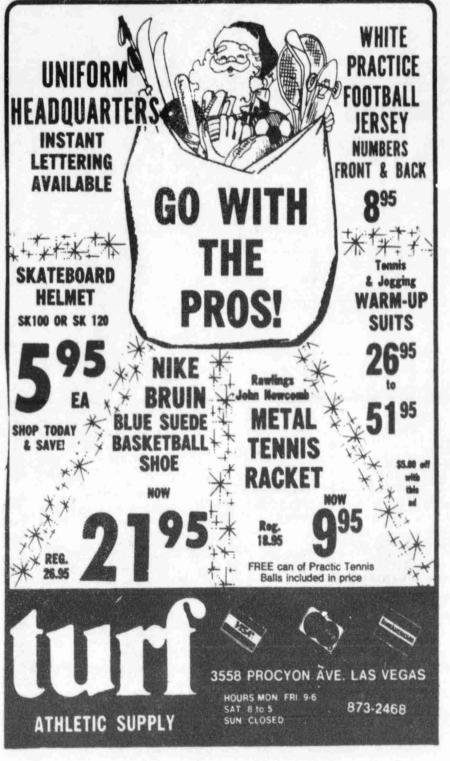
solar energy in Boulder City as well as the uncertain future of the Nevada Test Site.

On the latter topic. Santini said, "I'd like to see the test site used for solar energy research if a ban on nuclear testing comes to pass. The site is an ideal place for this type of pursuit."

Commenting further, he added: "Whatever comes of the SALT II negotiations... test site is ideal for many testing purposes. Back in Washington, it's very easy for Congress to forget the little man. We're a long way from Washington." He said that it was his responsibility to insure that the working people in Nevada were not ignored or forgotten in this issue.

Jim Chachas, Rural Representative for the Congressman, said the mobile office created by Santini has received "tremendous acceptance" throughout the state. The large number of persons visiting the office at each stop has often caused the day's schedule to be altered. Indeed, the Boulder City turnout was such that the Congressman's scheduled 11 a.m. visit to the Senior Citizen Center had to be slipped back half an hour.

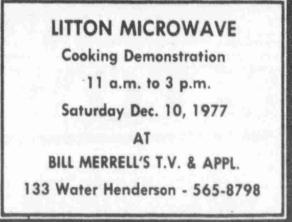
The response was gratifying. Residents, including members of the Boulder High School political science class, visited the Congressman. Some had personal problems to discuss; others just dropped by to say hello. Subjects of discussion included the future of



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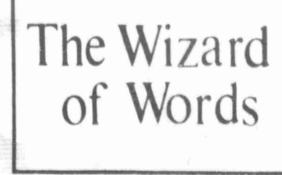
CONGRESSMAN JIM SANTINI "meets the People", during his recent visit to Boulder City. The Santini Mobile Bus is the Congressman's way of beating the hustings, to hear what his constituancy has to say.



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CONDITIONER



I occasionally have dreams which help me to balance and harmonize my concupiscence. Concupiscence means, "eager, or illicit desire; sensual appetite, lust."

Jimmy Carter, in a

mentioned his occasional for its influence.

concupiscence, and offered a Christian antidote An eager desire be-

comes an illicit desire when its outworking





afford the risk or liability of operating without the protection of a security bond. It's the sensible way to protect yourself and your business.



Playboy interview, also would cause personal harm, or deceitful relationships.

> Desiring a secret tryst with my best friend's wife, for instance, is concupiscence. Desiring to monopolize the year's cotton crop might also be considered concupiscence. Lusting after someone, or something, as though the body or

by Gebhardto

Concupiscence

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object was a god, is concupiscence. I learn, and take warring through my dreams as to the nature and result of my concupiscence. Through my dreams, I experience the nature and direction of my lusts, my sensual curiosities, and see with my inner vision the results of such concupiscence.

Often, after such dreams, my waking mind is no longer quite so pressured by worldly concupiscence. I've learned that if I limit my experiencing to that which I can take in through my physical senses, my concupiscence inevitably increases. And along with it comes frustration and secretiveness. On the other hand.

when I begin to experience what my inner senses are recording, my concupiscence is transformed, bringing an influx of compassion and gratitude, with their natural accompaniment, peace of mind. I sense that concup-

iscence is to true joy what drowning is to water

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With the second portion of Clark and Lincoln County's split waterfowl

season scheduled to begin Monday Department of Fish and Game is reminding hunters that if they have removed their shotgun plugs for upland game hunting. these devices must be replaced before they hunt ducks or geese. Federal and state law

prohibits the hunting of any migratory game bird (waterfowl, dove, snipe) with a shotgun of any description capable of holding more than three

shells unless it is plugged with a one - piece filler, incapable of removal without disassembling the gun, so that its total capacity does not exceed three shells. In other words, the magazine of the shotgun cannot be capable of holding more than two shells since the firing chamber is capable of holding one.

According to a department spokesman, "Most Nevada hunters are well aware of the three shotshell capacity law that applies to mig-

though some simply forget to replace their shotgun plugs after pursuing upland game birds where a limit on the number of shells does not apply."

Don't Forget To Plug It!

"Probably the safest practice for those who might hunt quail one day and ducks the next, or who might hunt both species during the same day, is to never remove the plug from the gun."

The department suggests that if a hunter arrives at his favorite hunting place and finds

ratory game birds, al- he has left his plug at home, one can be fashioned from a tree branch or other stick. "Excuses won't work, the weapon must be appropriately plugged."

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Other laws and regulations pertaining to up-



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skiing. "But drowning is so much fun, everyone's doing it," complains the concupscent part of me.

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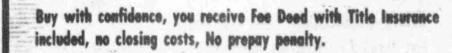
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- Las Vegas Strip, Downtown Las Vegas, McCarran Airport, Lake Mead Marina, Vegas Wash Marina within 15 miles by
- paved roads. GOLF - 2 courses in Henderson, 1 - Boul-
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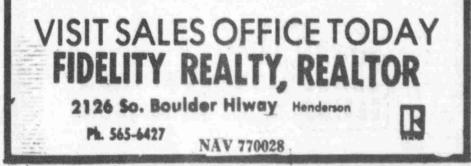
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A Report From Janet Sobel: Clark County School District Trustee complishments and on-

Now that school has been in session for a while, I thought that I'd report to the citizens of Henderson and Boulder City. A year has passed since I was campaigning and heard from many of

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you on what you thought were areas of need in the school district. At that time, also, I told you what my priorities were and felt that now I should give you a progress report on my ac-

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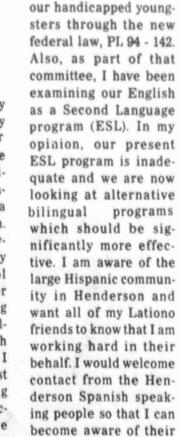
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going projects. The major problem I expressed before taking office was the tremendous lack of communication between parents and teachers and the top

> administrators in our school system. I feel strongly that my presence on the Board has opened communications a significant amount. I am always pleased to hear directly from parents and employees of the Clark County School District and have always returned phone calls and followed up on individual problems and concerns. I have assisted in the solutions of individual parent problems, such as transportation, classroom problems and the like. I have also been directly involved in the badly needed facility

expansion in the rapidly growing Boulder City area. My phone number is listed in the telephone directory and I am always happy to be contacted by anyone with a school district problem. It is always good, however, to deal directly with the local school administrator first, for often they can bring about a satisfactory solution to problems much quicker than I can. But I am always ready assist anyone who is having trouble finding satisfactory solutions at the school level.

There are many areas of educational need that I am presently involved with. As chairman of the subcommittee on Special Education, I have been directly involved with this district's local plan for meeting the needs of



feelings and needs in the area of bilingual education. As a member of the competency subcommittee I am now involved in examining our present curriculum. We want to be sure that our youngsters are being properly challenged and not just sliding through school here in Clark County. There may even need to be an upgrading of graduation require-

ments recommended by this committee some time in the near future. Henderson is growing, and we must be sure that the Henderson facilities are adequate to meet the needs of the community. I am particularly con-

cerned about Basic High

School and its needs. Another project of mine is taking a look at our district's policy towards meeting the academic needs of all students. I feel strongly that we must not only teach to the average child; children who need extra help should receive it, and children who are above - average must not be allowed to become bored with school. Sometimes the teachers are not given the assistance they need in solving these special classroom situations. Teachers need the time and the materials to accomplish what we want of them. I have been working very hard as your trustee. The only thing I regret is the amount of time it takes to see changes come about. The Clark County School District is a large bureaucracy, and changes take a while. The individual problems are usually quickly solved, but the major educational problems take much longer. But, be assured that I am staying involved and am working hard to become as informed as possible before I make any decision as your representative. I am encouraged by my progress and by the contact I am keeping with the residents of Henderson and Boulder City. It is a mistake to wait until problems grow larger, as they frequently will. Any citizen who has a problem should contact the principal of the school, or an administrator at the education center on Flamingo Road. And, please, feel free to contact me. I was elected by you to serve you, and I shall always strive to do that.

School District Seeks Immunization Records

The Clark County Health District, together with the School District is making a strong effort to remind parents that every school child is required to have immunizations against communicable diseases, to comply with State Law (NRS 392.435) and protect against spread of infectious disease in this community.

Any child lacking i munization WHO IS N IN THE PROCESS RECEIVING NEEDI SHOTS will be subject exclusion from scho when the next semest starts on January 1978.

Please make sure th your child has receiv immunization shots l fore that date. They a available from your fa ily physician, or can obtained at the Distr Health Center (382 3461).

New Buoy Superintendent Je D. Wagers announ today that two (2) ligh buoys have been placed

Boulder Canvon to as the boating public traveling through the a during night hours. B buoys will display a wl light that flashes for seconds, is off for seconds after which sequence is repeated.

Lighted buoy #15 located at 36 degrees. feet, 57 inches North: degrees, 36 feet, 44 inc West.

Lighted Buoy #18 located at 36 degrees.

Billy Graham Women's Prayer Rally Set

The Billy Graham Women's Prayer Rally will be held at Griffith United Methodist Church, 1701 E. Oakey, Las Vegas on Friday. Dec. 9th at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

This is a thrilling opportunity to hear Millie Dienert, who has been speaking around the world for 20 years for the Billy Graham Crusades. Kim Wickes, Korean

blind poprano will sing. Women from all over Clark County and the surrounding states will converge for this once in a lifetime meeting.

Every woman in Boulder City is invited and urged to attend.

Car Pools will meet at **Bethany Baptist Church** parking lot. If you need a ride, meet there at 8:45 a.m. to leave at 9 a.m. sharp. See you there!

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(s) Janet Sobel, Member Clark County Board of School Trustees

feet. 04 inches North; degrees, 34 feet, 15 inches West.

The buoys are part of the ongoing program to upgrade the navigational Aids system at Lake Mead National Recreation Area.





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Recorder's Memo: Legibility Questionable For Good Reproduction Ihursday, December 8, 1977

Vehicle Registration Due For New Residents

The Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles reminds all new residents of Nevada whose out - of -state vehicle license plates expire in December to act now in obtaining 1978 Nevada registration and license plates.

John Ciardella, registration chief for the Department, reminded motorists that late penalites will be assessed if their registration is not completed by Dec. 31.

"There is no grace period in Nevada, nor does Nevada law recognize the grace period of another state," he added.

Motorists who have out of - state license plates on their vehicles expiring this month and registering their vehicles in Nevada for the first time must have the vehicle identification number of their vehicle verified before registering the vehicle. Trucks and trailers weighting over 1,000 pounds must have a certified weight certificate accompanying their inspection and registration certificate in order to register their vehicles in the State of Nevada for the first time.

Ciardella added that persons registering out of - state vehicles in Clark County for the first time must also have the vehicle inspected for emission control compliance and should contact the Deplartment's Las Vegas office for a list of authorized inspection stations.

He urged all new resi-

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dents with expiring plates to "act now and avoid the year - end rush."

Republican Women

Jean Crooks, President of the Nevada Federation of Republican Women announces a Republican Holiday Special Luncheon honoring the Hon. Joanne M. Collins, outstanding Republican member of the City Council, 3rd District at Large, of Kansas City, Mo.

The luncheon will be held at the Tropicana Hotel Gourmet Room, on Friday, December 9, at 12 noon. Mrs. Collins speak will on "Minorities, A Republican Perspective."

Others on the program are Pat Ginn who will give the welcoming address. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will give the invocation; Guido Ravelo will introduce distinguished guests; Evelyn Sawyer will give the pledge of allegiance and William Laub, Republican National Committee man for Nevada, will introduce the guest speaker.

Las Vegas The S.T.A.R.'s Fife and Drum Corps will present the coloris. Their Director is Mrs. Florida McDonald.

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For reservations call Jean Crooks, 878 - 8290 or Barbara Zimmer, 878 -3963 or Republican Hq. 385 - 7207.

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TOPICS FOR TAXPAYERS



\$3000

in 4 drawings from our huge slot jackpot ticket drum on Dec. 11

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\$500 at 2:30 pm drawing \$750 at 6 pm drawing \$750 at 8:30 pm drawing \$1000 at 10:30 pm drawing

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gested to the cities that

they "take back" the

"urban" system for maintenance purposes,

there was great anguish.

"Where do we get the

One answer might be,

"These are not 'new

streets. You cities maintained these streets be-

fore they were added to

the urban system. Now

that they are built and in

much better condition

than when the state took

them over, you should be

grateful that the

maintenance cost will be

much less than it would

have been had the

streets not been built to

the higher specifica-

The construction and maintenance of high-

ways is one of very few

functions of government

that is supported almost

entirely by user charges.

Taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, taxes on

trucks and tires and

mileage taxes levied on

carriers are added to re-

gistration fees and

license fees to carry al-

most the entire burden

tions."

Several years ago maintenance of those Nevada cities (Reno city streets becomes a Sparks, Las Vegas charge on state revenues North Las Vegas, Elko, and must be funded Carson City, Boulder without federal partici-City and Henderson, pation. Aye, there's the principally) were joyrub. When the state sug-

money?"

ously grateful for a federal - state program that undertook the construction of city streets. The program is called Urban Highway and was added to three earlier federal programs of Primary, Secondary and Inters-

tate highways. The program was a boon to cities beleagured by rising standards and costs made necessary by heavier traffic and inflation

The construction standards were much higher than had been experienced in the building of city streets; but were not unreasonable in the light of greatly increased traffic and much heavier vehicle loadings. And the cities

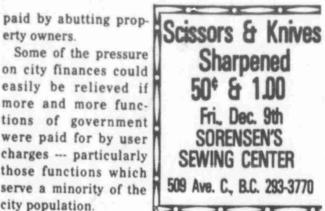
were strapped for money with which to construct the needed network of city streets. As the state moved into the construction of these roads, the cities were relieved of construction costs and the program was not all that big, compared with the major costs of the other three federal programs.

of highway construction Only recently has the bite started hurting. The at both the federal and usual pattern is that state levels. Some of the when the state (with money for city streets massive federal particicomes from general taxpation) undertakes the ation and, in some cases, construction, the costs of construction charges are

> Jehovah's Witnesses **Convene** At **Convention** Center

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Some of the pressure on city finances could easily be relieved if more and more functions of government were paid for by user charges --- particularly those functions which serve a minority of the city population.









has endured to the end is the one that will be saved." Men today are beset with pressures from all facets of life, such as providing the necessities of life for their families, immorality of all kinds, pollution, sicknesses, etc., but this admonition to endure will keep many steadfast in Christian principles, Dr. Esau maintained. The featured speaker for the Convention will be William A. Tracy, District Overseer of Jehovah's Witnesses. Mr. Tracy has served as a Missionary and Branch Representive in Guyana,





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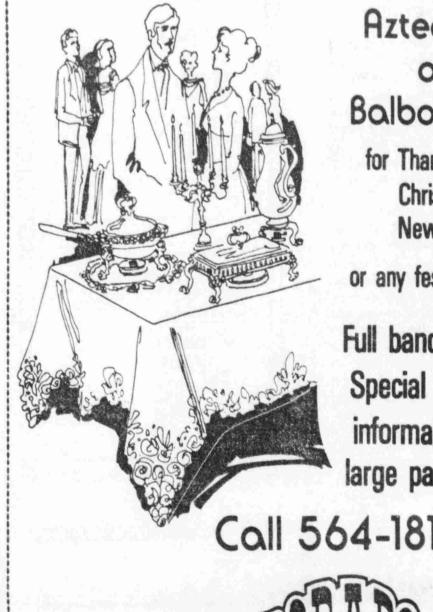
The Henderson District Office of the Nevada State Welfare Division is presently

seeking foster homes and emergency shelter homes in the Henderson - Boulder City

area for children of all ages. Presently the need is acute as an increasing number of chil-

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dren require placement outside the parental home. Homes of both types in the local area are needed so that children may remain in their own community near their own schools, relatives, and friends.

The Foster Home Care Program is designed for the child who requires a stable family living situation on a relatively long term basis when placement with the natural parents or relatives is not possible. In this situation the foster family provides a home like place for the child providing the stability, care, and supervision so often lacking in the parental home.

The Emergency Shelter Home Program also provides a stable home - like environment but is designed to provide a short - term temporary

The MEN'S ASSOCIA-

placement while a permanent living situation can be established for the child. Prospective parents for both the Foster Home Program and the **Emergency Shelter Home** Program must meet State licensing and other criteria and be willing and able to provide a safe, healthy and loving environment.

Basic expenses for children in either such as board, clothing, medical and dental are provided by the State Welfare. The Foster or Shelter Home parents provide a safe and secure home. Each child has a caseworker to help the foster parents with each placement.

and Foster Home **Emergency Shelter Home** parents come wide cross section of the community. Most

find the experience very rewarding finding satisfaction in meeting a very critical community need. The children needing placement are often unwanted, abused, or neglected children from all sectors of the community. Some children enter our cuttody through the court system where it has been determined that their own families are unable, for whatever reason to meet their needs.

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Persons interested in either the Foster Home or **Emergency Shelter Home** Program may receive additional information by contacting Karen Popo on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Henderson District Office of Nevada State Welfare at 145 Panama Street, Telephone: 564 - 5452.

Let's Play Golf

Viv and Bill Phillips

TION monthly tournament last Sunday was a two - man team best ball. Tieing for first low gross at 71 were the teams of Mike Diehl and Randy LONGEST and MOST Connell, and Art Neely ACCURATE drive from No. 1 tee. The other conand Bob Taylor. Carl Fawcett and Hank Sena test is for the closest to the pin from 75 yards. were second with a 73. First net honors went There will be two age to Bill McKinney and groups in this contest, (1) Lee Morrison with a 59. under 50 and (2) over 50. Second was the team of The rules say you can

shoot three balls for \$1 Denby Wade and Ray Crunk, 60; and third, Bill and buy as many chances Sheehan and Jerry as you wish. The prize in Wooldridge, 61. each age group is a The Men's Association dozen golf balls.

also held its yearly election of officers. Congratulations to the following new officers: Hank Sena, President: Jim Grosscurth, vice -President; and Bill McKinney, Secretary -Treasurer. With this energetic slate of offic-

a 34 on the front, and a 34 with your name on the on the back. Such a nice inside. Also note the pre event for a 34th birthday! tournament contests from 9:30 to 11 a.m. One contest is for the

It is happy news that the Black Mountain Country Club is constantly growing in numbers. From Henderson, new members are Milton and Louise Meerdink, Bill and Jeanne Morgan, and Prescott Wilson. New members from Las Vegas are Bill and Joyce Gearin, Robert and Marguerite Haney, John and

Diane Holler, and Edward and Camille Hayes. The Nevada State Golf Association Seniors Championship Tournament will be played at Black Mountain and Winterwood December 10 and 11.

With the Black Mountain course being used so much lately for tournaments, plans are being made to accommodate dues paying members with prime time starting times on week ends.



ers, the Men's Association is headed for a good year.

Much interest is being exhibited in the Christmas Tournament and dinner on the 17th. Be sure to sign up by the 14th, and get your \$3 gift purchased and wrapped

Free Cancer

Clinic Set The Economic Opportunity Board of Clark Couty Health Services is offering a special Free Cervical Cancer Screening Clinic for women in Clark Couty. Any woman from age 16 on up is elig-

ible for this Free service regardless of income (those under 18 parental consent is required).

This special Free Cervical Cancer Screening Clinic will be held at the United Latin American Office, located at 1817 A East Charleston Street, December 12, 1977 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The services which will be provided by a physician and a Family Planning Nurse Practitioner will include: 1. Free paps smear.

2. Fred pelvic examination. 3. Free breast exami-

nation. 4. Notification of test results when requested. 5. If necessary, referrals will be made for appropriate follow - up. For further information, please feel free to call 647 - 2171.

awakened early on his 34th birthday and 2nd of this month, and it was a beautiful, warm, sunny day. It was an especially nice day for golf. At Black Mountain, he shot

The two partner

Dinner is at the Club

Thirty - four is a nice

age to be - pleasantly ma-

tured, and still a lot of

muscle and energy.

Connell

scramble is a shot gun

start at noon.

Randy

House at 7 p.m.

WELFARE PAYMENTS CHANGE

Effective January 1, 1978, the Nevada State Welfare Division will institute a change in the ADC payments standard. This change may require a budget update for those public assistance clients who are participating in the Food Stamp Program.

St. Rose de **Lima Births**

November 29 - Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris, Henderson. November 29 - Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davis, Las Vegas. December 2 - Boy to

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Travis, Henderson. December 2 - Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Welbourne, Henderson. December 2 - Girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Stebbins, Las Vegas.

December 3 - Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee, Henderson.

December 5 - Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Boulder City. December 5 - Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Las Vegas.

December 6 - Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rohinson, Henderson.



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HELLO HAWAII - Eldorado Casino Promotion Director Barbara Scarantino, right, awards Nancy McNeil from Henderson two tickets for a Magic Week for two to Hawaii via Western Airlines DC 10 Islander Service to Waikiki. McNeil's name was drawn from the Hawaii drum on Nov. 30 with the Eldorado completed its Grand Re - Opening celebration. Also in attendance was Toni Miller, left, sales executive for Western Airlines who helped coordinate the promotion for the Eldorado

draughts and dry heat.

Terrariums must be kept

out of direct sun to pre-

Invest in some decor-

ative containers, pots,

trays and baskets, or find

something interesting

around the house that you

can use to create an effect.

Winter is not the time for

repotting and since many

of the more attractive

containers are unsuitable

for potting anyway, they

can be used to costume

plain pots. Merely slip a

potted plant inside a

decorative container and

vent scorched leaves.

ROOTS

by Hezel

The fall and winter months are generally stagnant time for most plants. To keep from becoming bored or neglectful of your plants, use this time to groom, rearrange and decorate with your plants to make your home a warmer, greener, and more pleasant place during the gray months to come. Make or buy a terr-

arium. Bottle gardens and terrariums provide ideal climatic conditions for your plants, thus protecting them from cold

CARPET

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CLEANING

moss. Set up a winter cleaning schedule. Plants need considerably less water in the winter (the soil should be kept barely moist, but not completely dry), but

'Fullness of God' **Topic of Sermon**

"The Fullness Of God", will be the sermon subject Sunday morning by Pastor Lou Sorabella at East Las Vegas Baptist Church, 5757 English Avenue.

We are rejoicing in his faithfulness! Oh, how he is blessing in so many ways! Our aim, our purpose is to reach that blessed fellowship ... the complete fullness of God and his perfect love! The abundant life! The victorious life! The full life! It's all there ... in Christ Jesus! Praise the Lord! Sunday School, with classes for all ages, 9:45 cover the soil over with a.m. You'll appreciate our dedicated teachers! The Hour of Power. Prayer and Bible Study. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

For information, transportation, or mar-

565 - 7920.

riage counseling, please

call Pastor Sorabella.

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********** and sponge gently. SCOOTER rinsing with clear water. WORKS This is a good time to get your planting and potting equipment in order. Take time to scrub clean all your dirty pots and tools and check to see that you have the mat-***** FROM THE B & B CORNER BILL BOB One good thing about higher Christmas tree prices -- it's a lot easier to reach the top now than it used to be. Thirty years ago, people didn't sit in their living rooms watching 30-year-old Horse sense? Wasn't it the horse who was afraid of the automobile at the turn of the century, when pedestrians were laugh-A good neighbor to have is one by the name of Jones who is trying to keep up At no time is a little knowledge more ¢ dangerous than when someone is using it to start a rumor. 000 Rumor has it that we've a sixth sense for repairing TV sets at BILL MERRELL'S TV & APPLIANCE. TV & APPLIANCE PH. 565-8798 133 WATER ST. SALES & SERVICE

∽ Area's Star Dogs Compliment Kennel Show ∽

(Part I of a Two - Part Series)

Champions, near champions and top notch show dogs from all over the USA appeared at the Silver State Kennel Club show on Sunday, November 27th. It was a sunny day, crisp and bright which brought the beautiful "best - of - breed" tail vention Center.

fuls" for their special appearances. Neighboring Boulder City submitted some of their "favorites," also,

If you have ever attended a children's dance recital, you will know just a portion of what dogs and their owners go through at a dog show.

waggers with their "par- are but a spectator, one ents" to the Las Vegas does not know quite showing held at the Con- where to start. All around you are beautiful Henderson was well - dogs, dogs, and more

Upon entering, if you

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showers. They are born

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They actually know they

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traction. Most are used

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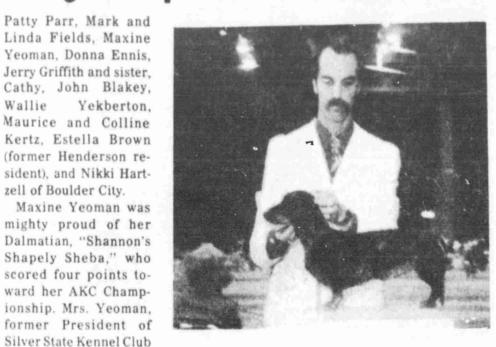
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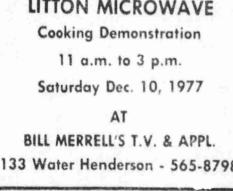
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"GRAND CHAMPION WAGS SHADRAC" - poses with owner Frank Miller. This Wire - Haired Dachshund captured all - around USA 1976 Title







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DMV Driver's License Office Begins New Program To Aid Customers

an appointment day and

time convenient with

your schedule and will

answer any questions

you may have regarding

your specific transac-

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up a special "appoint-

Las Vegas residents changing or renewing their driver's licenses or seeking a duplicate may now set up a special appointment time at the Department of Motor Vehicles Driver's License Sahara Blvd. office in Las Vegas beginning Tuesday, December 6th.

The new number is 457 -The new pilot project was announced today by Sharon Alcamo, chief of the Department's Driver's License Division.

with their schedules. WORDEN'S FURNITURE & CARPETS DRAPERIES - UPHOLSTERING

CARS. Alcamo said that assuming the new pilot program is successful, it will be expanded to other larger Driver's A special phone

number has been established for customers to call and make an appointment convenient

near future. Although ments only" window. the pilot appointment This will allow you to program is beginning in proceed directly to the the Las Vegas office on window where you will Sahara Avenue effective be taken care of quickly. Tuesday, December 6th, An appointment can also it will be extended on an be made by a customer experimental basis to while in the Las Vegas the North Las Vegas office," Alcamo expbranch beginning Monlained. day, December 12th. Ap-

License offices in the

calling 457 - CARS.

"For North Las Vegas, pointments for both ofif a customer comes into fices must be made by the office and there is a time available during "When you phone 457 that day, an appointment CARS, a driver's license can be made to come staff member will set up back at a later time. If the customer wants to make an appointment for another day; the person must still call 457 -CARS.'

> Alcamo emphasized that the pilot program applies only to driver's license renewals, duplicates and changes of address and - or name. The program does not apply to those seeking a driver's license for the first time due to the additional testing process involved and the additional information required in this type of transaction.

Alcamo noted the Department will start accepting telephone calls for appointments beginning Monday, December 5th. Signs announcing the program will be placed in the Las Vegas and North Las Vegas offices

She stressed that the new telephone number serves two important functions: it allows customers to set up convenient times to come into the office and to obtain information as to what documents will be needed to complete the transaction when they come in. Alcamo noted that the Department was able to

begin the pilot program because of a new computer system just instituted.

"The new computer system has already decreased our computer processing time by one third." She said the driver's license staff has just finished training in the new system and is "quite excited about the results."

As Shirley Gurry, driver's license clerk in the Las Vegas office, describes the system ... "I find I am able to process 130 transactions daily compared to 100 under the former computer system."

The new driver's license pilot program is the second phase of a statewide Department project to improve service to the public. The first - phase involved a special system in the Department's Registration Division which al-

Vehicle Registration **Renewals Due**

If your Nevada vehicle license expires this

month, you are urged by the Department of Motor Vehicles to apply for your 1978 registration renewal sticker now and to make your application by mail.

Harold Harmon, assistant registration chief. noted that the deadline for December registration renewals is the 31st and "there is no grace

branch offices in Las Vegas and Reno to leave their documents in certain types of transactions and pick up the completed documents the following day. The new driver's license pilot program will apply only to the Las Vegas office beginning December 6th and the North Las Vegas Driver's License office beginning December 12th. Similar programs are being considered for other Driver's License

gistration

Division

Franklin, Larry supervisor of the Driver's License Division Southern Nevada offices, urged the public to use the 457 - CARS telephone number only for appointments.

offices statewide.

"For any other questions or information, please call our regular telephone number, 385 -0231," he said.

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Harmon added. Renew-

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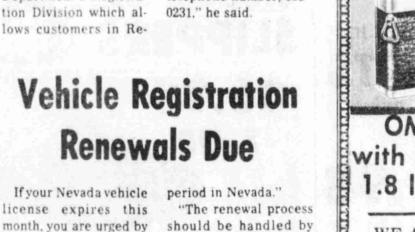
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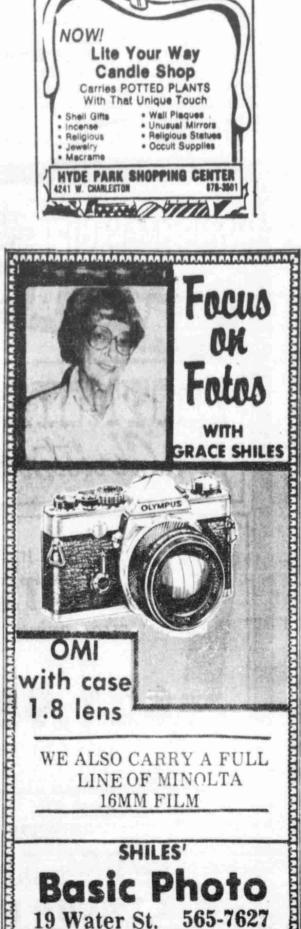
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DECEMBER

8 - Board of School Trustees Meeting, 8 p.m. 10 - Human Rights Day. 11 - Varsity Quiz, Channel 3.

12 - PTA Area Council Meeting, 8 p.m.

15 - Bill of Rights Day. 15 - Board of School Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m. 16 - End of fourth

school month. 16 · (End of day) Christmas Vacation begins (Dec. 17 - Jan. 2 incl.). 17 - Nine - month emp-Chaparral vs: Gorman, loyees not assigned, 12 -17 to 1 2

17 - With a start first flight, 1903.

18 - Varsity Quiz. Western vs: Bonanza, Channel 3. 20 - Classified emp-

Museum Exhibit loyees meeting, 7:30 p.m. Marj Ivary, Manager of 25 - Varsity Quiz, Gor-

the Southern Nevada Museum, is pleased to announce the completion of a new exhibit area at the museum.

In addition to minerals 29 - CCAEOP Holiday of Nevada, costumes of Conference, Circus Dirthe 1900's and dolls cus Hotel, 8 a.m. - 3:30 dating back to 1890 are now on display. A group 31 - HAPPY NEW of collector bottles of the mining camp days as well

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as English china of 1850 can also be seen.

The museum is located at 240 Water Street and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays.

If you are a newcomer to Southern Nevada or have not visited the museum recently, a trip to this unique museum is a must.

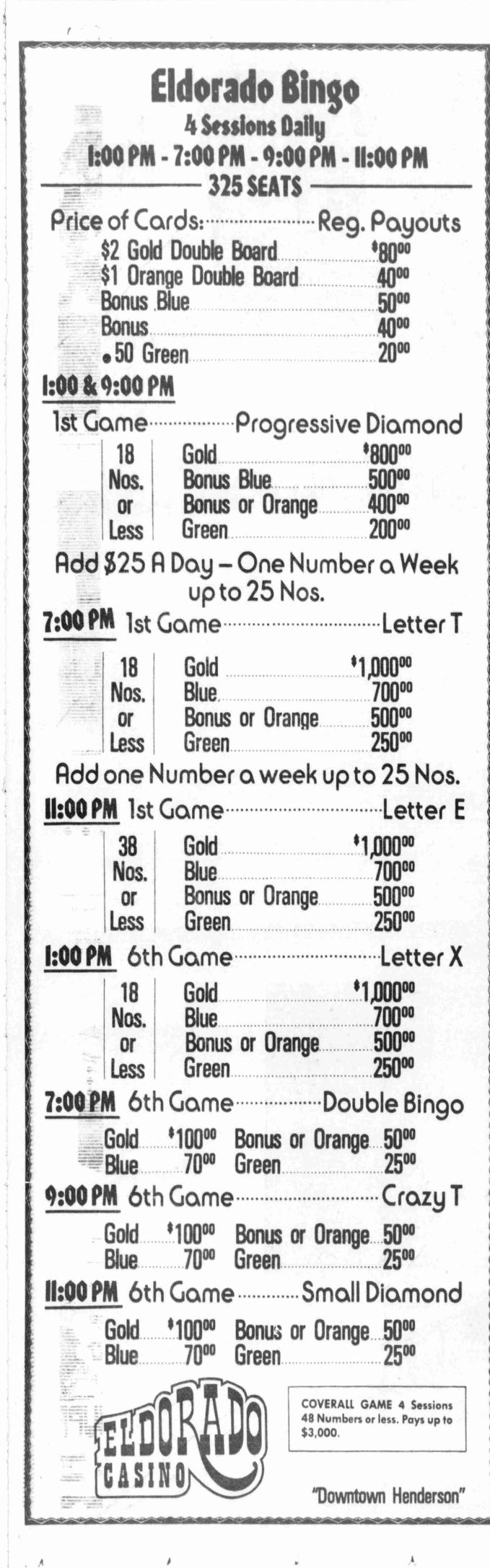
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Museum, 240 Water St.





Nevada Observers Tell About Women's Conference

A number of local women who attended the International Women's Year conference recently in Houston, made their report public this week.

The women, who paid their own way to the conference said, "It is impossible to relate in just a few words the impact and the evil fury of this conference -- it was a trip into intellectual darkness and moral depravity -- all in the name of women's rights."

They deplored the fact that \$5 million of federal tax dollars was spent on the conference which they said was a pre - packaged and pre - written media event, staged to sell to the Congress the "radical women's platform for social revolution in the United States."

"A few of the states managed to send conservative delegations, however, the libbers were ready for even this eventuality and they 'balanced' the conservative delegations by the appointment of delegates at large which minimized the conservative influence," they said.

"True to the pre planned program, 25 of the 26 conference resolutions were overwhelmingly passed," they said. The program included the equal rights amendment, abortion, lesbian privileges, more money to minority women, more money for welfare, and sex education in the schools. "People opposing the ERA were shouted down," they said. Alternate resolutions and amendments were not permitted. Female homosexuality is wearing a new dress called "sexual preference," and at the time the lesbian resolution was considered between one third and one half of the delegates and the gallery were wearing the orange armbands which were the badge of the lesbians. On a prearranged cue, hundreds of pastel balloons with the slogan "We are everywhere,' were passed out to people at the conference." A comprehensive resolution dealing with increased benefits to welfare and minority groups was adopted and when a delegate rose in inquire about the estimated cost of this program, she was ruled out of order. "Housewives were told that they were beneath contempt and that they shoould stop doing what they do so lovingly until they are paid in dollars," they reported. On Saturday afternoon over 15,000 Christians gathered at the Astroarena in Houston to protest the IWY conference and the pre - packaged plan.

where parents have the right to determine what road their children will take, not the state."





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The people attending this counter conference were told, "The United States is the last beacon of hope and liberty







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Members of Trp K, 3 - 163rd Armored Cav Regt douse 1LT Cabrera in the traditional "Never Go Out Dry" ceremony for their former commander. Photo by SGT Chuck Donath

Guard Changes Command In Henderson

were read Major Gale

Dupree, 3rd Sqdn Com-

mander, gave the incom-

ing and outgoing com-

manders an opportunity

to address the troops. "I

appreciate the hard

work and cooperation

you gave me. I have no

doubt in my mind I'm

leaving you the best unit

in the squadron," said

LT Cabrera who leaves K

Troop to take command

of HHT, 3rd Sqdn 163rd

LT Cabrera who hails

from Los Angeles has

lived in Las Vegas for nine years eight of them

in the National Guard.

ACR.

by SGT Nina Garcia

The National Guard Armory at Henderson was the scene of a change of command ceremony last week for K Troop, 3rd Squadron 163rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

CPT Steven Osborn received the troop colors from 1LT Louis Cabrera as Troops K and L looked on. After the unit orders

Computer Studied at Community College

Prompted by the growing interest in home computers, and the impact that computers have had upon our society, the Clark County Community He is married with two children and is Manager of the Smart and Final Iris Co. He is also attending University of Nevada, Las Vegas as a business major.

CPT Steven Osborn expressed his desires to continue LT Cabrera's good work as commander of K Troop and said he would try to make it even better. He is married with one child and works as an employee at the Nevada Test Site. CPT Osborn has lived in Las Vegas for eleven years, ten of them in the

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ft.), Whirlpool, frost free. Exc. Condition, Avocado, Ph. 565-7055. Hdn.

FOR RENT - Fenced storage lot, 13 acre. Storage bldg. or garage, 30' by 17', Ph. 564-2676. Hdn.

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Applications may be obtained from Personnel Office, City Hall, 243 Water St., Hdn. & must be filed before 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 30, 1977

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Q - What is the interest rate for a VA home loan? A - The maximum interest rate on G.I. home loans may vary due to changes in the law and VA regulations. For the current rate, contact the VA or a lender participating in the VA loan program.

Q - I am a World War II veteran who has never used my G.I. home loan benefits. Am I still eligible?

A - This benefit is available without time limits on its use to veterans of World War II and later periods since the enactment of the Vete-

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BLM. Most of the positions offered by the Bureau of Land Management are fire fighter jobs in the federal agency's six districts state - wide. Some districts will have jobs for aides or technicians in the range, recreation, wildlife, engineering, or surveying programs as well.

In Las Vegas, summer jobs are currently limited to fire fighting, according to Phyllis Shaw, administrative officer in BLM's Las Vegas District Office. Of the 21 slots to be filled, 11 will be located in the city and 10 at the district's Caliente office.

The jobs will run from mid - May to mid - October, depending on the weather and fire season. Salaries can range from

Southern Nevada Water **Project II Moves To**

The Bureau of **Reclamation's Southern** Nevada Water Project II construction staff has moved from temporary quaters in Boulder City

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\$270 to \$470 per two week pay period, depending on the prior experience and education

> of the individual. The recruiting period ends Feb. 1, Ms. Shaw said. The necessary application forms and additional information are available at the BLM office, she added. Because of the limited

openings, Ms. Shaw recommended applicants consider state - wide employment. But she cautioned that employees must provide their own room and board and transportation to work.



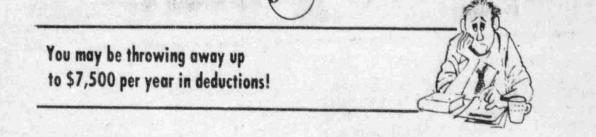


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THE BOULDER CITY GIFT SHOPPE presents the B.C. Hospital with a Solid-State Electrosurgical Unit with Iso-Bloc. Accepting the gift is hospital administrator, Stan Pariso. With him from the left is Betty Resler, central supply supervisor, and Gift Shoppe Manager Sharon Porter. See story.





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to a permanent office at 834 East Lake Mead Henderson, Drive, Lower Colorado Regional Director Manuel Lopez, Jr., has announced.

Making the move were Project Construction Engineer Don Fillis and 29 members of his staff. The new mailing address is Post Office Box

> Free Quit Smoking Clinic Scheduled

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a free smoking clinic on December 18 - 22 at the Sahara Space Center, according to Dr. Kirk Cammack, President of the Clark County Unit.

"29 million Americans have managed to break the habit, and it is estimated that 25 million would like to," Cammack said.

This clinic will be the second in 2 months, due to the success of the "Great American Smoke Out" in Mid - November and requests from this public. Each year there are 93,000 cases of lung cancer and 84,000 deaths, most of the deaths are caused by smoking, according to American Cancer Society figures.

For registration call the American Cancer Society Office at 733 7222.

the \$110 million Southern Nevada Water Project's second stage that will deliver additional Colorado River water to the Las Vegas metropolitan area. The \$3.2 million contract was awarded last September to a joint venture of Kordick and Rados, Irvine, California, for construction of the second stage Main Aqueduct "B" Line.

The "B" line will begin at the site of proposed Pumping Plant 1B, to be built at the Alfred Merritt Smith Water Treatment Facility near Lake Mead. It will extend to Regulating Tank No. 2, adjacent to the east poral of the Project's River Mountains Tunnel. The "B" line will parallel the existing first stage main Aqueduct "A" line.



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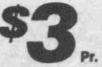


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