

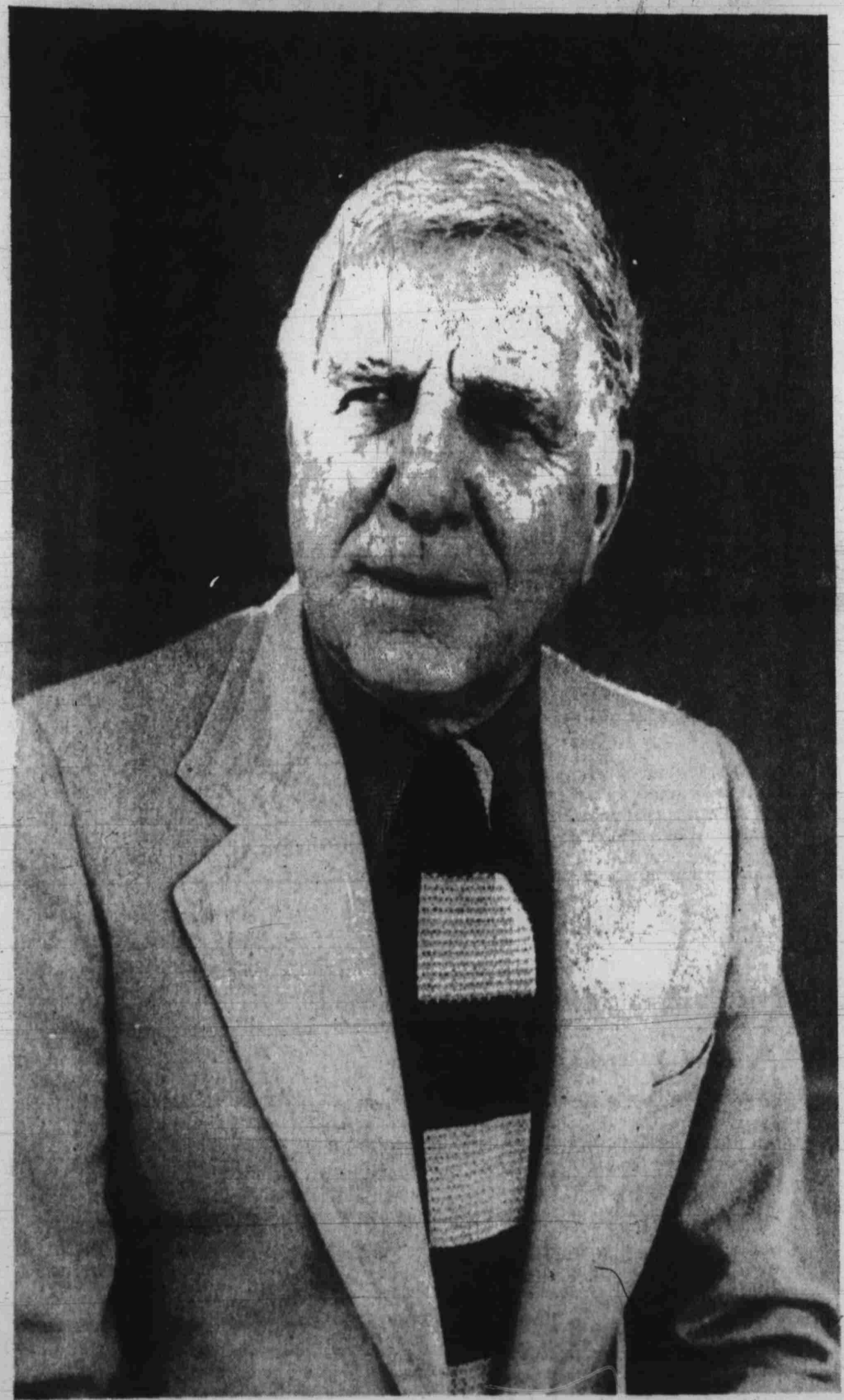
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How Goeth Those 50 Golden Years?

We Dedicate Our Issues Of 1978 To Our Publisher's 50th Year In Journalism



Morry Zenoff
50 Years In Journalism

By Lorna Kesterson

The year 1978 begins the 50th year for Morry's entrance into the field of journalism and in honor of this event, this newspaper will pay tribute to him throughout the year.

We have received a number of letters from friends of the publisher and they will be printed weekly, along with other articles and pictures about his life.

Starting in 1928 as a freshman journalism student at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, he went to work immediately on the student paper -- the Daily Cardi-

nal. He worked as a reporter in the sports department on a staff of 17, headed by sports editor Bill McIlrath.

His first assignment was to interview the wrestling coach named Stub Allison, who later became head football coach at the University of California. The first story he wrote was about six inches long and was read with much excitement on an early morning before classes by his roommates and himself at the then Frank's Restaurant on University Ave.

His roommates were Art Zitron, son of a wealthy meat packer in Milwaukee, who later died in an auto crash enroute to or from Indiana; Mark Elbaum, a poor kid from Milwaukee, handsome and dedicated to become a physician, which he did, before dying of TB; Aaron Arnold, a genius in science and mathematics from Milwaukee also, so wound up with GE or Kelloggs foods, who also wound up marry-

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Memorandum

LETTER ABOUT MORRY FROM HIS BROTHER DAVID

From chambers of David Zenoff, Justice (Retired) Supreme Court of Nevada Carson City

It was back in 1928 that I first got the impression that my older (by six years) brother, M.M. Zenoff, considered himself a news writer. I was in the very early grades of high school in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, when he became a writer of sports, later sports editor for the University of Wisconsin campus newspaper, The Daily Cardinal. By the time I got to college, he was out of school and in full time employment for the Wisconsin News, a Milwaukee publication.

He boosted by journalistic career by having me write features on Johnny Revolta, a well known golf pro at that time, and Charles "Gus" Dorais, University of Detroit football coach who collaborated with Knute Rockne on the forward pass, both of whom having had some connection with my home town. By the time I got to the University of Wisconsin, intending to go into journalism, Morry's assignment in Milwaukee was to cover the sports program of Marquette University, whereupon he caused me to be assigned to covering the sports program of the University of Wisconsin in the Big 10. Because of the intrastate rivalry between the two schools, it was quite common for our by-lines to appear on the front sports page almost daily.

mon for our by - lines to appear on the front sports page almost daily. But Morry (known to the family as "Mike" -- and it is pronounced Z - E - E - n - o - f - f, not ZEN - off) was also getting recognized as a national writer by covering Dizzy and Paul Dean in St. Louis Cardinal baseball, and the major football games in the country. Then his tennis coverage included Forest Hills and all other major tennis events. He himself didn't know which end to hold a football, but he once did have one heck of a baseball. As a fourteen - year old he hitched rides to New York where he watched Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig with the Yankees. Post-game, he got to the dressing room by telling the

guards how he happened to be in New York, and one of the officers took him directly to the Babe and Larrupin Lou. Both autographed a ball and gave it to Morry, which today, of course, would be a priceless collector's item. However, in later years his mother-in-law was to give it to some kids playing in the neighborhood, not realizing its value to her not too beloved son-in-law.

Our journalistic collaboration closed with a bang. Still covering the sports news while at the University of Wisconsin, I had decided to go to law school when our losing football coach, Clarence "Doc" Spears was discovered (by me) giving liquor to the football team during time-out periods. The resultant story and other events led to a Board of Regents inquiry, to which my brother was assigned due to his experience and expertise, and I was summoned by the Regents to give testimony. There was only one out-going telephone in the meeting hall to serve the host of reporters from publications all over Wisconsin and the neighboring states. Since Morry and I had the first-hand information, it was only fair that our newspaper should have the first story of the results of the Board of Regents' meeting, so Morry and I called our sports editor long distance on the only available telephone and for four hours we took turns telling the editor about the weather, the seagulls, the latest news from the front, and whatever else until the Regents made their decision to fire the coach. Our newspaper was on the streets with the story before anyone else.

As I said, that was my final journalistic effort after several years of being tutored by my brother. I went on to whatever would happen to me in the law and he went on to achieve the big ambition that he had from the start, that was, to own his own home town newspaper.

Signed,
David Zenoff, Justice (Retired)
Supreme Court of Nevada

Morry's Story By Morry Zenoff

All this hurrah over my entering my fiftieth year in journalism January one, '78 -- is, I suppose, ridiculous in use of space that would ordinarily be bringing the readers news, features and comments about more interesting things and people.

It is hard to justify. It terrifies me to know we'll be going on all year with this player, not as pretentious as today's issue -- but there nevertheless.

I have to admit I like to read the stuff people say about me. I know like most people know that I am not a great person, I'm more ordinary than outstanding. I'm

not what you'd call a giant of industry or of my field. As I take a long look at my life, I can't say I've been a great success. I look back and then say if I had done this instead of that I would have been a winner. If I had said this instead of that it would have been better.

Looking at myself objectively, I would say here was a guy who was concerned about people and things that were important to the cities he served. I would say few people over the 30 year span in Boulder and Henderson know more about where the bodies lie than I do. Every proposition,

every project, every deed above or behind the scenes I have known about either first hand or second hand ... and have either gone right to the public with it or to the source to mend, heal, praise or criticize.

Now that looks like I am patting my own back. I'm not. I'm trying to justify the why of all this diatribe that comes at you for the next 12 month period .. little by little .. let by let ... until the well runneth dry.

What is it ... a living wake? Well -- I guess if it could be called that .. maybe so. I'm not desire-

ous of hearing praise ... as that is easy to get as most people would look you square in the face and tell you nice things rather than hurt your feelings with barbs.

The people who are saying and writing things to me in connection with this event are reminding me of the little salt and pepper things of my bygone days that remind me of wonderful moments with wonderful people. Happiness from this source is like finding a new well. I am already in better health from the laughs and the return to other days via fond notes from old contacts of

my life here, there and everywhere.

If I could have been where I would have wanted to be on this day ... I wonder if it would have been the same .. My father wanted me to be a lawyer. Others wanted me to take various job offers .. once I recall during the war years with the Associated Press .. a man named Parvin wanted me to manage his Flamingo Hotel ... a TV station offered me the same position ... and editor wanted me to be his consultant on operations ... a star named (forgive me, I've forgotten) .. would have had me be her

personal press agent ... once I could have been personal rep for sports stars in negotiating contracts for endorsements ... once a governor offered me a position in state tourist promotion.

Other things may have kept me from where I am today ... but they didn't. Something .. and I think it was GOD himself kept me dedicated to the first love, the only deep love of my life .. journalism pertaining to two fine cities pioneering in the West.

For this then -- I thank God .. and I subscribe to allowing my name to be used this - a - way in '78.

Henderson Property Assessments Up 11.8 Percent Over Last Year

Utility Offices Make Shift For Nevada Power

The Henderson utility offices of Nevada Power Co. and California - Pacific Utilities Co. were scenes of shuffling this week as Nevada Power took over the operation of the electric utility and Cal - Pac relinquished the electricity but maintained the gas utility service here.

Ron Langford, former district manager for Cal - Pac, is in the new Nevada Power office on Atlantic Street as the district manager. With Langford in the Henderson office will be Mary Hall and Sara

Wooldridge as clerks and John Geary as customer technical service representative. Assisting in the training and transition for the first while are Carolyn Patnode, superintendent of branch offices and Marie Meoli.

At the Cal - Pac office on Market Street, John Holman is expected within the next two weeks as new manager. Amy Dickinson is office manager and Lenore Cramer and Fawn Barber are customer service clerks.

Staying with Cal - Pac will be the gas crew of five men.



NEVADA POWER'S HENDERSON STAFF--Ron Langford began a new job this week as district manager for the electric utility for Nevada Power in Henderson. He was former manager for California - Pacific Utilities. With him are Sara Wooldridge and Mary Hall who will be in the Henderson office. Also in the office here, will be John Geary.

80 Acres On Mesa Annexed To City

With no comment, except to explain location of the land, the city council voted Tuesday night to annex approximately 80 acres near the Vocational School on the mesa near Green Valley.

The land is owned by Tauri Investment Corp. of Honolulu, Hawaii and the firm was represented in the audience by Richard MacDonald.

The action had been before the city council several times before and had been studied in committee. MacDonald, at that time, had said he would be willing to join an assessment district, if needed, to bring utilities to the area.

In other actions the council sent to committee a resolution for national fire codes, 1976 edition, the fire protection handbook, 1969 edition, the

uniform fire code, the life safety code and the grading schedule for municipal fire protection.

Also sent to committee for action on Jan. 9, was a bill repealing ordinance No. 474 to abolish the traffic commission and recreating a citizens' traffic advisory board.

Architectural review was approved for a sign for Roberts Realty at 125 West Lake Mead Drive and review for a sign to be located at 177 West Lake Mead Drive for Ben Sweet.

A sign for St. Peter's Church on Boulder Highway was also approved at the request of Father Caviglia.

A minor subdivision map containing five lots in section 27 was approved for Elmer and Grace Shiles of 5 Mallory Street.

Police Investigate Rainbow Robbery

The full special operations group of the Henderson police department, consisting of four men, are working on leads provided to them on the Friday night robbery of the Rainbow Club.

Police said the robber escaped with \$61,315.13 after he stopped one of the owners and the casino manager from entering the Rainbow club after coming from the Bank of Nevada with the money.

Police Captain Jim Goff said yesterday that they have part of the numbers on the license plate and are checking approximately 700 cars in Clark County with those partial numbers.

Goff said that to his know-

ledge this is the biggest robbery in Henderson's history.

The robber grabbed the bank bag filled with \$20 and \$100 bills and ran. The two casino officials chased him and saw him get into a dark green fastback - style sports car and drive away. There were two other occupants in the car.

They describe the suspect as having shoulder length wavy hair, well groomed and wearing blue jeans. His age is estimated between 23 and 28 years, five feet ten inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds.

The robber used a chemical substance, possibly mace, to spray into the eyes of the casino officials.

Price's Barber Shop Changes Location and Price

The first and only barber shop in the Townsite area when Henderson was first constructed in the early 40's was located on Market Street and has been known through the years as Basic Barber Shop.

As the town has grown, most of the original old buildings have been either torn down to make way for additional parking space, new offices and buildings have replaced them or a different type of business has moved in.

This week Jim Price, who has operated Basic Barber Shop for the last 25 years, announced he was leaving the shop on Market Street -- the last original business to close its doors in the townsite area.

Price told the NEWS his son, Derrill, will be leasing the Prince Barber Shop at 17 Army Shop as Pratt Prince, who has operated the shop for close to 30 years, is retiring.

The elder Price wants his customers to know he will continue working with Derrill in the barber trade at the new address as will his youngest son, Richard, who will be working on Saturdays.

Derrill Price graduated from Basic High School in 1955 and for the past ten years has been living and working in Lander, Wyoming. He is looking forward to moving back to Henderson again with his wife and children, three girls and one son, his father said.



LAST LANDMARK--The Jim Price barber shop on Market Street is one of the last landmarks of the old Townsite business district to either go or be changed to another business. You see the sign "closed" on the door and the barber pole looks lonely out in front. (See Story)

Council Donates \$1,000 For Christmas Decorations

By Mary Stafford

With a majority of its members voting yes, the City Council approved a request made by Chamber of Commerce Director Gary Johnson for a donation for Christmas decorations.

The only councilman voting no was Carlton Lawrence though he didn't voice his opposition during the discussion.

Johnson explained, while making the request for \$1,000, that the Chamber only acts as a catalyst for the city's decorations and said "it is a good participating program" for individuals and organizations alike and involves many people.

"Next year we will need about 40 more angles or candles, candy canes, what have you and will enlist the help of the high school, senior citizens and Kiwanis."

He continued saying "I would like you to view it (request) differently than you would an organization."

City Manager Bob Campbell assured the Council there were non - appropriated funds set aside for unforeseen situations such as this.

City Manager Named To Boards

City Manager Bob Campbell was appointed by the city council Tuesday to represent the city on the Civilian Military Council and the Manpower Planning Council.

The two posts were previously held by former City Manager Don Dawson.

Mayor Lorin Williams was named to represent the city council on the electrical board.

A representative to the parks and recreation board was postponed for action to the next meeting.

Carl Spicklemier resigned from the board and the Parks and Recreation board was expected to discuss the possibility of amending the ordinance creating the board and reduce the number of members.

The recently completed assessment of Henderson property will mean a 11.8 per cent increase or \$90,000 additional revenue to the city, according to a recent estimate by Jerry Webster, finance director for the city.

Jean E. Dutton, Clark County Assessor, advised the city that the gross revenue for the city is \$84,322,097, however, \$13 million is exempt, leaving an estimated net assessment of \$70,692,365.

Dutton said the final property assessment figures, after the County Board of Equalization changes, will be forthcoming approximately Jan. 31.

City Manager Bob Campbell said the additional \$90,000 in tax revenue for the city is a "health increase" and is certainly needed. He said he is hopeful that there will be the same type increase in figures in the next year with the development now going on in Henderson.

Webster said that so far he has no revenue projection from the State as to funds for the coming year, however, he said, "Every dollar counts."

Preliminary work on the city's proposed budget for the coming year is beginning.

City Votes No To Lease Renewal

The City Council, acting on a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Board, voted not to renew the lease agreement with the Henderson Boys' Club for the use of Crisler Field at this time.

The lease would have automatically been renewed for another year if the city does not give written notice 30 days prior to the renewal date.

The Parks and Recreation Board based their recommendation on the fact that there will now be a ball park at the new O'Callaghan park which can facilitate the Men's Slow Pitch League. Morrell Park baseball field was unable to accommodate this league in the past, hence the lease with the Boys' Club for Crisler Field.

The city has been paying \$600 a month for the months of April through August for the use of the field.

Firemen Fight Blaze On Old City Hall



THIS WAS THE SCENE Monday morning when firemen were called to fight a blaze at the old City Hall which now serves as storage

space and city shops. Firemen believe the blaze was sparked by a suspended space heater. Most of the damage occurred in the attic,

however, the building and records and equipment were saved. Firemen fought the blaze for two hours and five minutes.

Agenda January 9, 1978 7:00 P.M.

HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL — COMMITTEE MEETING
CONFERENCE ROOM — 243 WATER STREET — HENDERSON

1. BILL NO. 167 — ADOPTING NATIONAL FIRE CODES 1976 EDITION AND AFFILIATED CODES.
2. BILL NO. 168 — AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 474 AND 360 ABOLISHING THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION AND RECREATING A CITIZENS TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD.
3. DISCUSSION — POLICE TEAM CONCEPT PROGRAM
4. DISCUSSION — BOARD APPOINTMENTS
5. DISCUSSION — WATER RATE ADJUSTMENT ORDINANCE.

H-January 5, 1978

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Flo Raymond

TODAY'S QUESTION: Are you opposed to the slaughter of excess wildlife such as the horse, wolf, or burro? Explain why, or why not?



MARGARET CAMPBELL - **HOMEMAKER - YES, VERY DECIDEDLY!** There should be homes or shelters for them, or distribution to other areas. At the rate we are going, there won't be any left. My great grandchildren won't know what a burro looks like! We are upsetting the balance. They were put here for a reason! We must leave the animals alone or re-distribute them in order to balance the ecology out!



MARIE SEEGMILLER - **HOMEMAKER (DAUGHTER, SUSAN) - YES, I sure am!** If man does not leave nature alone, the same thing will happen to animals such as horses and the like that happened to the buffalo in that they will become extinct! It is a terrible shame to kill innocent

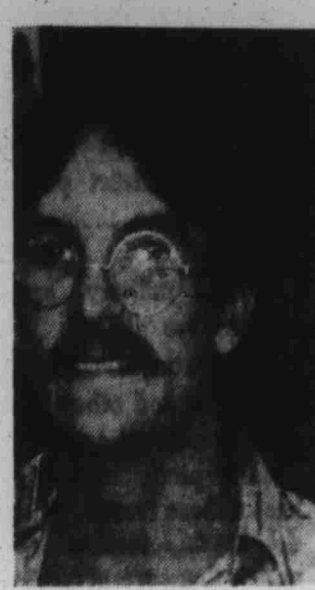
animals. They could find other uses for the animals, or another way of distributing them to different areas where they could thrive. I am not opposed to deer hunting, not as a sport, but for food. God put the animals here for a purpose, not for us to kill. People are smarter than that and they can find a solution!



DORIS CAMPBELL - **DEALER - YES!** Simply because useless slaughter upsets the balance of nature in areas where a balance is needed! In non populated areas, the balance should be left alone such as the open range land in Nevada. The need for man to tamper with the natural life of animals is wrong. Nature has a way of taking care of itself!



MARY JO KINNEY - **HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT - YES!** I feel that the animals should be given a fair chance. They have just as much right to live as people do! The horse could be transplanted to another area as other animals could. Also, hunters should not kill just for the sport or to brag about themselves, but for the food. There should be a better solution to man's interference with nature.



MARK ROWE - **WESTWARD HO EMPLOYEE - YES, DEFINITELY!** Useless killing of wild animals is senseless! If a herd of animals grows to giant proportions and needs weeding out, this goal could best be obtained by re-distributions to other areas! I can understand hunting for food but not for sport or killing to reduce herds. There are other and better answers to the question of wildlife maintenance!



JOAN THOMAS - **HOMEMAKER - BY ALL MEANS!** I am strictly opposed to the slaughter of anything! The more we destroy life, the more we throw nature's balance out of orbit! We do not need to "fool around" with the plan of nature by killing! Relocation is the answer! Everyone knows we've "messed up" the balance of nature profoundly!

SUMMARY: People interviewed were strong on this subject and all were in favor of the animals! So, you see - animals out there - most people do love you! AND HAPPY NEW YEAR - to that little burro the writer fed potato chips to in the Spring Mountains - to YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS FROM ALL OF US!

Public Announcement

The Clark County Legal Services Program Board of Directors will hold its next meeting on Thurs. Jan. 12, 1978 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Clark County Legal Services Program Offices at 301 S. Highland Dr. Suite 110, Las Vegas, Nevada.

up your favorite goodie and bring your table service and enjoy lunch with us. See you next Tuesday!

R.S.V.P.

The New Year is three days old and 26 Seniors recovered from all of the Holiday Celebrations to attend our Social Day today, and a good time was had by all.

We had a beautiful New Year's Eve Party attended by 60 plus. There was dancing, singing, beautiful food and drink and hats and favors and some very young-acting Seniors! It was a blast!

Today we had our usual 10 games of Bingo with prizes being claimed by Cele Jackson, C.C. Tracy, Agnes Thomson, Rosie McClellan, Emma Jessop, Lucille Jack, Edna Dear-doff, Ollie McGinty. Small picture frame game won by Anne Fletcher and Letter T game by Mabel Heenan. Cover-all game was won by Agnes Thomson and Vira Vasser and the door prize was won by Margaret Henlotter.

After the yummy refreshments served by Vira Vasser and C.C. Tracy, there were 3 tables of Canasta and one of bridge, and others just visiting and enjoying each other's company.

On January 5th, the recreation bus will take

Seniors from R.S.V.P. St. Peter's and Espinoza Terrace on a shopping spree.

On January 9th, there will be a free blood pressure testing at St. Peter's from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30, and on January 18th the free blood pressure testing at Room 29 from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. for all Senior Citizens.

On January 11th, there will be a meeting to discuss what arts and crafts you are interested in learning. The meeting will be at 1:30, so be sure to attend if you are interested in learning arts and crafts. The time of the classes will be announced. On that same day, January 11, there will be a meeting of the Henderson Senior Citizen Central Committee at 2:45.

Square dancing will resume on Sunday, January 8th from 3-5 in Room 7. There will be a small donation to pay the caller.

Next Tuesday is our monthly Pot-luck so cook

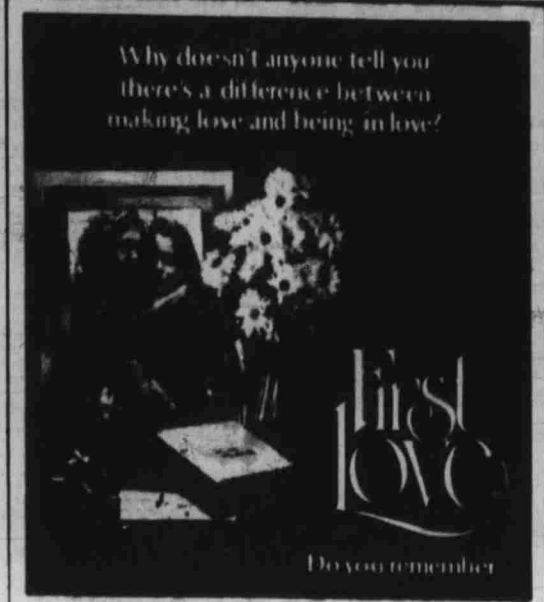


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Shannon Battles School District in Attempt to Regain Teaching Position

by Keith Marcher

Former special education teacher John Shannon, suspended in September of 1976 when faced with two charges of committing infamous crimes against nature, claims he will once again return to Basic to resume his job.

One of these charges was dropped at the Justice Court level, and the other at the District Court level this past summer.

Dismissal of the charges, according to Judge J. Charles Thompson, was due to the incompetency of a witness and the prolonging of Shannon's case by the state.

With no charges against him, the school district would legally have been required to rehire Shannon and provide him with back pay plus interest.

Immediately following the dismissal of the charges, however, Shannon was resuspended when the school district brought a charge of immorality against him, according to Principal Frank Brusa.

Conversely, though, a Las Vegas Review Journal article dated September 21, 1977, reported that Shannon had not been rehired simply because the school district had discovered that during a police investigation "Shannon had used a different name -- Captain Kurt Kenya while he was in the Air Force."

The school district was supposedly investigating this possibility to see if Shannon was an accredited teacher.

When questioned about the name controversy, Shannon replied "I would have to refer you to Mr. Brusa on that matter, since it is he who is believed to have come up with this idea."

Shannon then went on to say, "Many of you will recall that the 'juiciest' of news releases regarding my case was made to the press by the administration at times when the administration, itself was under severe pressure, such as the fiasco which the administration made of Homecoming in Oct-

ober of 1976. The Administration's releases were timed in such a manner as to attempt to divert public attention from their own problems.

In the military, such tactics are known as 'spoiler attacks.' Cheap politicians and other persons so inclined are particularly proficient in the use of these tactics."

Shannon further reported that several faculty members have informed him that, in their opinions, he "would return over the administration's dead body."

It was also reported by Shannon that "there were a number of teachers at Basic who indicated that they would be more than happy to see my return under those circumstances."

Assistant District Attorney Tom Beatty claimed that Shannon should have been rehired as soon as the first charges brought against him were dismissed.

School district officials stated, however, that they

received no formal notification of any charges having been dropped and until they did Shannon could not be reinstated.

District Attorney Beatty also claimed that he did, in fact, send formal notification to the school district as a courtesy on September 7, 1977, even though no formal notification was actually necessary for the district to rehire Shannon.

Shannon stated that the district court knew as early as January of 1977 that there was no merit to the original case and that they were, by their own volition, proposing to drop the charges.

Shannon then claimed that the courts were "leaned on" by the school district and forced, because of certain political reasons, to keep the case in court.

Shannon also claimed that Basic's administrators "altered the wording of some matters to make them look nice and juicy," and "that the school district personnel fairly got their feet into their mouths and made some rather slanderous and defamatory remarks."

With this mind, Shannon reported that he plans to venture back into the courts when his current case has concluded.

Shannon claimed that

when he does so, a certain matter "will hit the fan, lending a certain aroma to the 2800 block of Flamingo Road," the address of the Clark County School District.

School district superintendent Dr. Kenny Quinn stated that since this was a personnel matter, he was unavailable for comment.

Charles Silvestri, Director of Personnel, was also unavailable for comment.

A hearing was set for December 5, but Shannon's attorney, Mr. George Foley, was granted a continuance until January 25.



THE SOUTHERN NEVADA MUSEUM played host to their volunteers at a luncheon last week held at the Eldorado Casino. Pictured are, back row left to right, Jess Bachman, Donna Carrington, museum secretary, Miriam Schenk, Wayne Gibbons, Dawna Ohlson, Mr. Welch, Tina Smith, Charlotte Crowley, Pat Wing and Rose McClellan. In front are Mabel Heenan, Catherine Field and Ann Welch.

Drunk Drivers Keep Police Busy Over Holiday Weekend

Drunk drivers caused the most concern for police officers over the New Year's holiday, according to Police Chief Floyd Osborn.

Although there were no serious accidents, there were several which occurred, according to Osborn.

On December 30, Vance J. Wharton, 1500 Mancha Drive, Boulder City, was cited for driving under the influence and being in an accident.

According to police, Wharton lost control of his motorcycle, struck the pavement and slid 100 feet from the point of impact. He sustained injuries to himself and his vehicle.

Also on December 30, Bryant Ross Perkins, 601 Ave. M, Boulder City, was arrested for driving under the influence after his car struck another car which was stopped at the red light at Major and Boulder Highway.

Police said Joan Puthuff of 1513 Carroll in Boulder City had stopped at the light when she was struck in the rear by the Perkins car.

Quality Glass Co. at 69 Basic, reported the theft of \$233 worth of office equipment.

The theft occurred between December 30 and December 31. Entry was made through the door by breaking the lock. Taken was an electric typewriter and a calculator.

DANCERCIZE - for adults at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Classes are on Monday and Wednesday. Fee for all dances is \$7. Instructor - Gale Mastalarz.

BELLY DANCING - Classes for adults on Tuesday and Thursday; for beginners at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. fee \$12; for Intermediates at 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fee - \$14; for Advanced at 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Fee - \$16. Instructor Ivalee Zobrist.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE Classes for Adults on Tuesday and Thursday at 1-2 p.m. Fee - \$4. Instructor - Holly Spinks. **WOMEN'S EXERCISE - SPORTS** - Classes for adults on Monday and Wednesday at 9-11 a.m.; on Tuesday and Thursday at 6-7 p.m. Fee - \$8. Instructor - Harry Gibbs. Classes will start when there are enough participants.

TUMBLING - Classes for toddlers on Monday and Wednesday at 1-2 p.m. Fee - \$4. Instructor - Holly Spinks.

TENNIS - BEGINNING I - Classes for adults on Monday and Wednesday at 12-1 p.m. Fee - \$10. **INTERMEDIATE** - Classes for adults on Monday and Wednesday at 1-2 p.m. Fee - \$10. **BEGINNING II** - Classes for adults on Tuesday and Thursday at 7-8 p.m. Fee - \$12. **ADVANCED I** - Classes for adults on Tuesday and Thursday at 8-9 p.m. Fee \$12. Instructor - Harry Gibbs.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING - Classes for adults on Tuesday at 10 a.m. - 12 noon from 1-10 - 3-14-78. Fee - \$22. Instructor - Vicki Geyer

ASTROLOGY - Classes for adults on Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. 1-3-2-21-78. Fee - \$10. Instructor - Vicki George.

GYMNASTICS - Classes for NEW BEGINNERS - 6-over on Tuesday and Thursday at 3-4 p.m. and at 4-5 p.m. Other Gymnastic classes currently being taken, Instructor - Holly Spinks.

GOLF BEGINNING - Classes for adults on Tuesday and Thursday at 9-10 a.m. and at 10-11 a.m. Fee - \$10. Instructor Harry Gibbs.

O'CALLAGHAN PARK TENNIS COURTS

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department would like to announce that the O'Callaghan Park Tennis Court lights will be turned off during the cold weather months. The purpose is to conserve energy. You avid tennis players are requested to use the Civic Center Courts.

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El. Meriah Lodge No. 29
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Girls Outnumber Boys on Honor Roll

by Keith Marcher

Female student body members outnumbered male student body members on Basic's first nine weeks honor roll.

Girls in grades 9-12 defeated the boys in every way possible except one.

Freshman boys outnumbered the girls 31-26 on the Ab honor roll.

Freshman girls, however, remained dominant on both the A and B honor rolls by outnumbering the boys 6-2 and 50-39, respectively.

Sophomore girls stopped the sophomore boys by outnumbering them 7-1 on the A honor roll, 30-18 on the A-B honor roll, and 52-39 on the B honor roll.

Junior females domin-

ated their class by outnumbering the males 4-3 on the A honor roll, 26-16 on the A-B honor roll, and 51-41 on the B honor roll.

Senior girls also led their class academically, as they topped the boys 19-8 on the A honor roll, 27-13 on the A-B honor roll and 35-26 on the B honor roll.

Raye's Knick-Knack Shelf

MAY YOUR NEW YEAR BE RICH WITH BLESSINGS!

In from California visiting the Prudhomme was Jane's sister-in-law and hubby, Betty and Ralph Neal. The Neals in turn joined the Prudhomes for a most pleasant New year's Eve celebration at the home of Judge Jim and Sally Jensen. Quite a homey New Year welcoming!

It was a most happy Christmas spent in the fine metropolis of Los Angeles by Josephine Boatright of Henderson, who arrived home in time for New Year's Day. Josephine enjoyed greeting

Santa Claus with daughter, Margaret, and granddaughter, Tammy Faust.

New Hendersonites and a very attractive couple, Gregory and Janet York, spent their New Year's Eve at the Elks Lodge; following that with a home party with special friends - Dennis Eaton, Lee Rackley, Steve Taylor, Gil Smith and Kathy Davis with occasional drop-in well-wishers.

Will Pitkin misses brother John, especially during the Holidays! John is serving with the Army and has been stationed in Germany for one month. Also missing John and wishing him well are

parents Bill and Mavis Pitkin together with two smaller brothers and a little sister. HAPPY NEW YEAR, John!

KUNG FOO-EY SAYS: Person who "stirs up" trouble -- Dumb Cook!

Lovely Nancy O'Connor was voted the Employee of the Year of the Flamingo Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas. Nancy was excited about the honor together with the building of her new Mission Hills home in Henderson. Nancy originally hails from Glasgow, Scotland while her husband, Robert stems from Louisiana.

Ex-school teacher and

dog fancier, Maxine Yeoman, was seen out picking lettuce Christmas Day! Maxine grows just about every kind of loose-leaf lettuce imaginable and tops it with her own "Sweet Basil" (herb, that is) mixed with oil and vinegar. Like the character, "Popeye," eating his spinach and fightin' to the finish, Maxine eats her lettuce and manages to survive the dog shows and matches to the finish with her prize Dalmatians and Weimaraners! Well-known and respected in the dog circles, Maxine served as president of the Silver State Kennel Club for three years.

From lettuce to poppy seeds - Ruth Wilkinson (another ex-teacher) submits this New Year's recipe to YOU! Ruth will assist Robert Taylor Elementary School teacher Mrs. Earnestine in teaching the preparation of this "yummy" cake to the pupils.

POPPY SEED CAKE from Ruth Wilkinson
2 cubes margarine or butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 egg yolks
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
Pinch of salt to taste
1/2 pint of sour cream
1 (2 1/2 oz.) bottle of poppy seeds or 2 small

Recreation News

The Henderson Parks & Recreation Department is offering registration in the following classes starting in January.

ARTS & CRAFTS - Classes for children 5 to 8 years will start Tuesday, January 10th for 4 weeks from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Classes for children 9 to 14 will begin Tuesday, January 10th from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Fee for 4 weeks - \$5. Instructor - Amy Carver.

MACRAME - Classes for adults on Tuesday and Thursday at 2-3 p.m. Fee - \$5 Plus materials. Instructor - Holly Spinks.

boxes, as much as you like
1 tsp. vanilla
4 egg whites, beaten
Mix together, pour in greased pan - cook at 350 degrees from 50 to 60 minutes. "Poppy seeds never tasted so goooood!"

Tidbits for Raye's Knick-Knack Shelf, phone Raye at 734-2390!

MACRAME - Classes for adults start on Tuesday, January 10th from 7-9 p.m. Fee for 4 weeks - \$5 plus materials. Instructor - Amy Carver.

CAKE DECORATING - Classes for adults on Thursday at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Fee - \$10 Instructor - Betty Ryerson.

BATON - BEGINNING - Classes 6-over on Wednesday at 4:15 - 5 p.m. Fee - \$4

BEGINNING TEAM - Audition - on Wednesday at 5-5:45 p.m. Fee \$6. **INTERMEDIATE TEAM** - Audition - on Wednesday 5:45 - 6:30 p.m. Fee - \$8 **TWIRLING CORP** - Audition - on Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Fee - \$6. **ADVANCED TEAM** - Audition - on Wednesday at 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fee \$8.

DANCE FOR GYMNASTS - Classes for all ages at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. **BALLET, MODERN, CREATIVE** - for 5 to 10 years at 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. **MODERN BALLET** - for 12 to 18 years at 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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Assertiveness Training Course Being Offered



Vicki Gyger

down. A ten week course will be offered through the Parks and Recreation Department, to begin on Tuesday, January 10 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The class will be taught by Vicki Gyger who is currently employed as a Mental Health Technician III at the Henderson Counseling Center. Ms. Gyger is currently working on an M.A. in Psychology at UNLV.

There is a \$22 charge for the class which includes the book by Manuel Smith, Ph.D., called "When I Say No, I Feel Guilty."

If interested in enrolling, please notify Vicki Gyger at 564-2554 or call the Parks and Recreation Dept. at 565-8921, ext. 32.

Is it difficult to state your own opinion when you disagree with someone else? Do you feel guilty when you ask someone for a favor? Do you feel guilty when someone asks you for a favor and you want to say "No"?

Can you stand up for your rights with your employer? Can you deal effectively with criticism? Can you tell your spouse or loved ones how you feel? Do you feel like people take advantage of you?

If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions, then assertiveness training may be for you.

Assertiveness training teaches you how to stand up for your rights without putting other people

Lorrene Goodman To Wed Michael Helm



LORRENE GOODMAN AND MICHAEL HELM

Mrs. Elaine Goodman of Henderson and Ivan Goodman of Rapid City, South Dakota announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrene, to Michael W. Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Helm of Henderson.

An early June wedding is planned by the young couple.

The bride elect is a Basic High graduate, now attending the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Her fiancé also graduated from Basic High, has attended UNLV and is currently employed in management with the local Albertson's Store.

Francis Services In California

Jack Edward Francis, 73, passed away January 1 in Henderson. He was a retired crane operator and had resided at 43 Richardson Drive for six months.

Mr. Francis was born December 10, 1904 in Cleveland Ohio. He was a member of the B.P.O.E. of Deland, Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Mertie A. Francis of Henderson; a step-son, F.M. Cooke of Carrizo Spring, Texas; and a half sister, Ruth Theis of Arcadia, California.

Graveside services will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at Montecito Memorial Park, Colton, California.

Palm Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

New Year's Party for the Seniors

by Mabel Heenan

Even though it was a cool night, we had a turn out of over 60 seniors for the party. Every one was in a festive mood to welcome the New Year.

We, the Seniors, would like to thank the business houses that donated for the drawings: All American Wrecking, Southern Nevada Museum, Eldorado Casino, Lyon's Hardware, Rasco, Soroptimist Club, Lil Slocum, J & K Drug Store, Jim & Olive's Ceramics Shop, Rainbow Casino, Skyline Casino, Perry's Men's Store, Railroad Pass, Basic Beauty Shop, and the Chamber of Commerce.

We had three tables of Canasta, Square Dancing, and Round Dancing plus the drawings.

Refreshments of ham, turkey, potato salad, and the trimmings, three kinds of punch and coffee.

We all had fun ringing in the New Year together. Transportation for the Seniors was furnished by the City of Henderson's Recreation Dept., to see that they arrived home safely.

Basic Soccer Team Captures Hall of Fame Championship

Basic's soccer team used the talented feet of Adrian Clark and Larry Bennett and a tough defense led by Russell Crew, Dennis Dix, Scott Stewart, Craig Mackelprang and goalie Chuck Quadlin to capture the team championship of the third annual Eldorado Hall of Fame Soccer Tournament. The Wolves compiled 15 points to win the tournament over Western and Gorman who both had 14. The Wolves record was 3-1 through the tournament with wins over Western 4-2, Bonanza 3-1, Eldorado 3-2 and a 1-0 loss to Western.

In the tournament's first round, Basic ended Western's unbeaten string with a 4-2 win. The Wolves jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the first 12 minutes on goals by Larry Bennett, Chuck Quadlin and Adrian Clark. The Warriors came fighting back and scored two goals of their own to make it 3-2 at the half. The second half was evenly played but with 10:27 left in the game, fullback Chuck Quadlin iced the game with a shot from 30 yards out.

In the second round the Wolves met a gutsy Bonanza squad hungry for their first win. The Bengals scored first on a rebound shot but their lead was short lived, as two minutes later Adrian Clark ripped a direct kick past the Bonanza goalie to tie the score. Two minutes into the second half Larry Bennett broke the tie with a head shot from a corner kick by Russell Crew. Midway through the second half Adrian Clark put the game away with his second goal.

In the third round, Basic met a fired up Eldorado squad. The Sun Devils, fresh from handing Gorman their first loss of the season, came right out after the Wolves and

jumped out to a 2-0 lead at half-time. Basic continually applied pressure on the Eldorado goal and finally scored with 6:00 left in the game on a shot by mid-fielder Martin Shearin. With only 11 seconds remaining, Adrian Clark tied the game with a penalty kick. During the tie breaker, a 1 on 1 situation similar to that used in the NASL, Eldorado jumped out ahead only to be tied again by Russ Crew's shot. In the second round of shooters, Martin Shearin scored again to keep Basic alive and goalie Chuck Quadlin scored the winner on the tenth shot.

In the final game, Basic was beaten by Western 1-0. However, the one point loss wasn't enough since Basic had beaten the Warriors 4-2 in the first round and Basic won the championship on points. In the Western game, both teams played evenly with Western's goal coming off a direct kick. Excellent play by Western's goalie kept Basic from scoring. But despite not scoring the Wolves played very well and outshot the Warriors.

This week the Wolves return to conference play with a game against tough Gorman on Wednesday and Bonanza on Friday at Bonanza. On Saturday Basic will host the first Wolves Invitational. The tournament will involve 3 local teams, Clark, Eldorado and Basic, and Alemany High School of Mission Hills, California. There will be a varsity and JV division. Varsity pairings are Clark vs. Alemany at 9 a.m. and Basic vs. Eldorado at 11 a.m. The winners meet at 3 p.m. and losers play at 1 p.m. The JV pairings are Basic vs. Eldorado at 9 a.m. and Clark vs. Alemany at 11 a.m. All are invited for a full day of excellent soccer.

St. Rose de Lima Births

December 30, Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keller, Henderson. A Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Russell, Henderson. Dec. 31, Girl to Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas Plunkett, Las Vegas.

January 1, Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Randal Fansler, Henderson.

Lutheran News

The congregation of Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane, extends an invitation for all to attend worship services with us. Worship services begin at 10:45 a.m. and the Rev. Ronald Mayer is our pastor.

Sunday School and Bible classes meet at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday at 2:00 p.m. the Youth Group will be meeting at the church.

Tuesday at 6:00 the Youth Confirmation classes meet at the church and the adult instruction classes meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information on classes or counseling please call Pastor Ron at 293-4378.

The choir will practice at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the Church Council will meet at the church.

Saturday between 10 and 11 please bring your aluminum cans and old

newspapers to be collected by Jane Engelbrecht. The proceeds from this project will be used for L.W.M.L. projects.

A Bake Sale will be held after services on Sunday Jan 8th. The proceeds from this sale go into our Organ Fund. We still have quite a ways to go to meet our goal.

The first meeting of the Lutheran Womens Missionary League will be held on Jan 12th, at 7:30 p.m. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Pastor Ron has spent much time in preparing the Bible Classes he will be teaching beginning in Feb. "Plug into the Word and learn and grow in your Christian Faith".

Our Prayer Chain may be reached by calling 565-8106 any time you feel the need for prayers!

Pastor's Corner: "Some resolutions go in one year and out the other!"

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Peggy Cole Joins Morrell Realty Here

Mrs. Peggy (Arnold) Cole, has joined Morrell Realty as a real estate salesman, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Cole, and her husband have been in business in Henderson for the past 16 years and still own Cole's Camper Supply on the Boulder Highway. She has always been involved in the business with her husband.

The family has been active in the Henderson Saddle Association. They have three children, Gregg, who is a surveyor, Rodney, a student at Brigham Young University, and Susan, a junior at Basic High School.

The Coles have been active in community affairs. They reside on Juniper Street.

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"Natural Beauty Needs Help!"

Out of the east San Francisco Bay area emerged Dennis Eaton, noted Beauty Authority and Cosmotologist. Spending time in Henderson with intentions to settle the area, Dennis passed some of his impressions and beauty advice on to the area's people. Working for twelve years in the beauty field, specializing in hair care and make-up, Dennis has traveled extensively throughout the USA, Honolulu, Australia and England holding platform talks, demonstrations, classes and competitions on the Field of Beauty.

"Hair and make-up is coming into its own," Mr. Eaton stated. "People are slowly beginning to realize that each person's body chemical procedure differs and the chemicals used in hair-coloring and make-up should coincide!" He stipulated on this statement by calling attention to the split ends, increasing baldness in women, lifeless hair and skin, illness and even poisonings caused by applying incorrect cosmetics or coloring for that particular person's beauty problem - "making a problem out of a problem!" "People do need professional assistance," Dennis states, "in that percentage-wise, most people do have some kind of reaction after using certain chemicals." He added that he does urge the "natural - look" with

help from the Cosmotologist who can correctly trim away split ends, cut the hair correctly for buoyancy, give needed oil or conditioning treatments; apply or advise on correct color-

realms of many noted beauty authorities such as Paul Mitchell attending their classes and working with them. He is a firm believer that if the hair and skin are acting up, something may be

ceased. "Women can look beautiful and feel beautiful with the proper type and amount of make-up; the correct cut and - or curling of the hair and correct coloring - chemical or natural! Beauty and the way we look together with personal hygiene is at one of its all time peaks," Dennis stressed.

Mr. Eaton's findings are that men, too, are becoming fashion minded and do care very much the way they look and appear to others. He mentioned that men, today are using cosmetics to hide skin faults or cover dark spots and scars; to reduce noses or emphasize chins, widen eyes, permanent their hair for body or give a direct "curly" look. Men are watching their diet, clothes and looks as well as women and it may be that the tables are turning into the early French Period where the men adorned themselves even more so than the women. The beauty authority concluded that he found the Las Vegas area and surrounding cities very beauty conscious with some of the "top - of - the - cream" beauticians serving at the various shops. "Coordinate your hair style to your clothes," explains Dennis, "and please, ladies, don't wear a short, straight, swiny bob with a mu-mu! Add a wiglet, or apply a little curling-iron but like good music - HARMONIZE!"



NEW WAY TO BEAUTY - Dennis Eaton, San Francisco Beauty Authority and Cosmotologist, demonstrates the new, popular blow-cut! Highly experienced Mr. Dennis proves an asset to this area!

ing for the particular customer.

Dennis Eaton is extremely conscientious in that he considers a doctor-patient relationship should be maintained between customer and Cosmotologist. He holds a consultation with the customer before proceeding. "A Pre-Med course is a requirement for the graduating student," he explained, "concerning the workings of the hair shafts, skin - interior and exterior, the hair itself and body chemicals."

Mr. Eaton's experience has taken him into the

wrong physically. Recently in Carson City, Dennis worked with cosmotologists and physical doctors in a study and probe into the fact that women between the ages of twenty and thirty-five were having the same problem of losing their hair. It was found that all women had been on the birth control pill over a year with the same amount of dosage. The hair was reacting the same as if they were pregnant. The doctors were advised to reduce the dosage of the pills and the problem

Public Safety Director To Arrive Soon

Robert G. Anselmo, 46, Director of Public Safety, will report for duty in Henderson sometime between January 15 and February 1, according to City Manager Bob Campbell.

Campbell said it will depend on how soon Anselmo can sell his home in Pullman, Washington, where he has held a similar position.

As director of public safety, Anselmo will direct both the police and fire departments, replacing both Fire Chief Don Richard and Police Chief Floyd Osborn, who are retiring.

In the interim, between the retirement of the two city officials and the arrival of the new safety director, Campbell said the two departments would be operated under the present personnel and he sees no problem.

Anselmo was selected from a group of over 200 applicants and Campbell said, "He has excellent administrative experience and qualifications."

Anselmo has been Director of Public Safety in Pullman since 1973. He was that city's first public safety director so understands the problems he will face in the same position here.

Las Vegas Doll Club

The Las Vegas Doll Club held a special meeting Jan. 3, 1978.

The club was in full attendance at the home of Gertrude Klanderud.

President Jeanne Hill appointed Josie Brown to fill out the unexpired term for the office of treasurer. Zona Ray was appointed to complete the term of office of corresponding secretary.

A discussion was held concerning the making of a layette for our next doll show to be held October 28, 1978 at the Convention Center. The doll is an antique bisque



baby type, K Star R 126. The doll and the hand made layette will be given away at 3 p.m. on that date.

Plans were formulated to have extra work meetings to work on related doll projects.

The regular meeting for the January will be held on the 16th at 7:30 in the home of Hilda Whitenack. Several prospective members will also attend this meeting.

The program will be a show and tell type on unusual doll bodies.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Plans Made For Green Valley Water

Plans to proceed with development of a water source for the gigantic Green Valley development, were given approval by the city council Tuesday night.

Under the proposed plan, a water line would be provided from Boulder Highway to the development in the Paradise Valley area of the city. The costs, estimated at around \$500,000 would be borne by the American Nevada Corp., and be repaid by connection fees collected by the city.

It is estimated that there will be approximately 4,000 homes which would be provided water through this source. Following this development, water would be provided through the Southern Nevada Water Project's second phase, estimated for completion in 1981.

Mark Fine, president of American Nevada, has met with city officials to work out the water supply.

City Manager Bob Campbell told the council the line would provide a four million gallon flow which would be sufficient for the present. He said the city is not in the position to provide the water line so the details of financing will be worked out with the American Nevada group.

NEWS DESK

By Lorna Keiterson

Can you imagine how it would be to be driving down Water Street, just conversing with your young son and all of a sudden be pulled over by Police, told to put your hands up and exit the car, etc.?

That's what happened to Sallie Chaffin, a teacher at the Chester T. Sewell elementary school.

--And I'm not criticizing the police, they were doing a job.

It just happened that shortly after the robbery of the Rainbow Coup of over \$61,000, she came along in the right type and color of sports car and the right license numbers.

The next day she didn't know whether to borrow a car to do her shopping or risk being stopped again because of the all-out effort to find the robbers.

The same thing happened to my kids who were returning a rental truck to the Lehman and Lytle service station after getting the newspapers from the SUN and delivering them to Boulder City.

The police shook them

down to make sure they weren't thinking of burglary, but luckily one of the owners came by and cleared them.

I don't say this as criticism of the police, either, because it is comforting to know that they are looking out for the citizens of the community.

Getting back to Chaffin, she recently received her Master's degree which she has been working on for some time.

She received it in the field of special education which is what she is teaching at Sewell School.

Many people were hoping for a little weather for Christmas. It came the day after.

Now our good citizens who are used to sunshine are telling the weatherman to "knock it off," and get back to normal.

Police Chief Floyd Osborn said New Year's eve seemed to be a quiet time in Hender-

son. There were lots of parties at various homes and the downtown clubs and churches, but there were no big problems.

A package liquor license, in connection with their grocery store, was approved by the city council, for Martin Corp., doing business as the Shop'n Bag Market at 10 Pacific Street.

Principals in the operation are Donald A. Martin, 61 Richardson Dr., president; Gilbert P. Childers, vice president and Fred R. Martin, secretary - treasurer. The two latter men are from North Las Vegas.

A happy Christmas present came to our City Clerk, Dorothy Vondenbrink.

She spent some of the holidays in Cincinnati, visiting with her mother. When she returned she found she had become certified as a municipal clerk, something that takes quite awhile to do.

She now proudly wears a pin identifying her as certified by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. Congrats.

Service Today For Salome Juarez

Services will be held today for Salome V. Juarez, 81, who passed away January 3 in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Juarez was born October 22, 1896 in Batopilas, Mexico and had resided six years at 1425 Chestnut.

She is survived by her husband, Victoriano; daughters, Carmen Corral of Henderson, Cruz Chavez of San Clemente, California, and Victoria Salcido of El Monte, California; sisters, Josefa Salazar of Rosemead, Calif. and Romelia Navaro of Los Angeles; nine grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church with interment to follow at Palm Memorial Park.

Geologist To Speak On New Evidences Of Book Of Mormon

Einar C. Erickson, geologist, will be a guest speaker on evidences of the Book of Mormon at 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 8 at the Cholla Street LDS Chapel.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Erickson will give a summary of ten new discoveries in Egypt, China, Africa, and Central America, concerning the restoration of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Admission is free.

Presbyterian Church News

This Sunday, January 8th, we will have the Ordination and Installation of New Church Officers, during the 11 a.m. worship service. The new Elders are Jim Moore and Jayne Denton. The new Deacons are Barbara Grogan, Carol Washburn and Margaret Locher.

On Monday, January

9th, Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the Deacons will meet on Tuesday, January 10th at 7:30 p.m.

All reports from committees must be in next week so they can be prepared for the congregational meeting set for January 15th.

Sunday school and adult Bible study are held

each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and worship begins at 11 a.m. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us. The church is located at 525 Westminster Way, just behind Morrell City Park. The church office is opened Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Rev. Bill Kirkman is our Pastor.

'Power Of Love' Sermon For Baptists

"The Power of Love" will be the Sunday morning sermon-topic by Pastor Lou Sorabella, at East Las Vegas Baptist Church, 5757 English Avenue.

Sunday school, with classes for all ages, taught by consecrated teachers, 9:45 a.m.

We cannot fathom the power of love...it was love that motivated God to send His only begotten son! It was love that sent

Jesus Christ to the Cross of Calvary! It was love that shed His precious blood! It was love that saves man from a lost eternity! It was love that raised Christ from the grave! Jesus taught two great commandments... one, that we love God, the Father, with all of our hearts, our strength, our being! And secondly, that we love our neighbor as ourselves! The message of

the Bible is... Jesus Loves You!

Hour of Power, prayer and bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Study in the Book of Genesis.

For information, transportation, or marriage ceremony, call 565-7920.

Special prayer meeting for the Billy Graham Crusade, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Come! Join us!

Recreation News

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CIVIC CENTER TENNIS COURTS

Since everyone is aware of the current energy shortage, those of you who play tennis on the Civic Center Tennis Courts are asked to please turn off the tennis court lights manually, if the courts are not in use.

If the lights are off and you wish to play, turn the lights on manually. If they don't light up immediately, it could mean they were just runed off, and it takes approximately 15 minutes to cool off in order to light up again.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by both the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and the Citizens of Henderson interested in conserving energy. Thank you.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

To the outstanding citizen who proceeded to shoot clear through a little dog January 4 or 5. Who had not a chance and suffered no one knows how many hours. Had to be put to sleep. He never hurt anyone - but was a dear pet and companion when husband was working to the wife who was alone long hours. I hope he or she is real proud to be a little dog killer. They should not be afraid to go out

and tell all - be proud but there is one thing. Don't ever tell me - because I'm mad that some people don't even compare to animals in any way. They are gentle to most people. Some people are not. They take Christmas presents from people that they work so hard to buy. I hope all the one's who do so much damage to others are satisfied and I hope they are caught and they too will suffer.

Name Withheld

HENDERSON HOME OF THE WEEK

Starring: The Wilkinson's Hobby House

By Flo Raymond

Possibly some of the "hobbyist" people living in the City of Henderson are Ruth and Russell Wilkinson of Ivy Street. Their traditional type home is one of many built in the early sixties. Russell and Ruth came to Henderson from Pioche in 1962, settling the first eight months in a housing complex. They purchased their five room home on December 7th of the same year and found it the perfect abode for their countless number of hobbies!

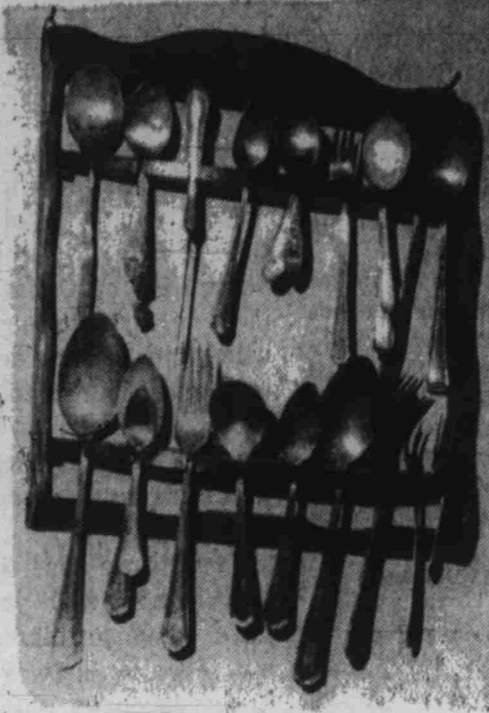
The home includes three bedroom (one of which has been made into a hobby room); living room; kitchen with dining nook; and one bath. The home is decorated with shelves of bottles, arrowheads, spoons, coins, semi-precious stones, antiques, stamp collections and colorful beads which Ruth strings and makes into necklaces, bracelets, rings and pins!

The interior decor compliments the exterior with Traditional and Early - American furniture dominating the scene! One will notice the lovely coffee-table centered in the living - room which their

son, Larry, made for his parents with no nails resembling the type of carpentry certain Mormons fashioned. Larry Wilkinson now resides in Pioche where he serves as Under - Sheriff of Lincoln County!

The windows are decorated with shelves holding bottles of every color and shape with Spanish styled iron grated safety bars securing the home. "We were at one time victims of a robbery," Russell stated, "and since then have installed the safety bars with no re - occurrences of burglary."

Russell and Ruth are retired now. Russell served with the Clark County Road Department for a number of years while Ruth had previously worked in Pioche as a grammar - school teacher. The couple find their home comfortable with excellent insulation and cozy, fitting their own particular needs and interests. The Wilkinsons are never at a "want" of what - to - do since retirement! Well versed on many subjects relating to collecting, they are forever seeking that old bottle, stamp, coin, antique, or rock, arrowhead or



SILVERWARE - Simple, plain and sturdy depicting the "pioneer" folk who once used it!



THE OLD PHONOGRAPH - Played songs such as "After the Ball" and "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home!"



BORED? NEVER! - Hobbyists Russell and Ruth Wilkinson find life fulfilling and enjoy Henderson living. Coffee table built by their son, Larry, is a favorite spot.

"The Egg And I - Henderson Style"

Well it finally came to Henderson - not the movie "The Egg And I" but the type of people depicted in the movie! Henderson is settling with a new breed of "peace - lovin'" folk who enjoy the "good life!"

Lovely model and homemaker, Janet York, together with her handsome husband, Gregory, are living the movie type life of ex - Californians who found Henderson to be their individual "haven!"

outdoor chicken - coop for the birds where they can run around. The healthy Rhode Island Reds is a good breed of chicken and it doesn't take a rooster to get the eating eggs. Janet did purchase a White Rock Rooster in order to find some fertile eggs which will produce some "chicks" and keep the "old egg - routine" going! Greg interrupted with, "That White Rock crows every morning around 4:30 a.m. He is always on the dot. We really don't



PRETTY JANET YORK - Henderson Model and Homemaker displays eggs yielded by her chickens. She is pictured holding an ordinary egg and one gigantic egg she and husband, Greg, receive daily with the compliments of "Broom - Hilda," an obliging Rhode Island Red!

Janet is thrilled with her chickens and has a count of twenty - four of them. Consequently, the "Gals" have been laying their quota of an egg - a - day each. Two dozen beautiful browns per day and fresh and tasty is nothing to "cackle" at! "We give some to friends and occasionally sell them," Janet mentioned. The York's have an

need a clock around him!" The Yorks enjoy the family project with Janet's mother and father, Betty and Al Johnson, who raise chucks, a smaller bird with excellent tasting eggs. Fed lay - mash feed and scraps from the tables, the birds are happy and thriving. Greg and Janet have been raising

Local Woman Wins Car in Safeway Sweepstakes

"I couldn't really believe I had won it until I actually received it," said an excited Beatrice Baca of Henderson who recently won a Ford Fiesta through Safeway Stores \$500,000 sweepstakes.

Mrs. Baca was notified last October 26 that she had been a winner of one of the 64 Fords being given away by the store but it wasn't until this week that she took delivery of the red compact.

"I was the only person in Southern Nevada area to win a car," she explained. "The drawing was held in California."

Besides the cars, Safeway also gave away color TV sets, microwave ovens, small appliances, gift certificates and a grand prize of a Continental Mark V during their eight week sweepstakes.

"When I first heard the exciting news in October, I immediately tried to call my sister to tell her. It took me 20 minutes to dial the number correctly. I was so thrilled."

"Then I called my mother with the news, crying because I was so happy, and she thought one of the children had been injured by a car as all I could do was cry and say car."

It has been a long wait for Mrs. Baca, between October 26 and December 28, but well worth it, she said.

The car is red, about which she is very happy, completely equipped and gets 40 miles to the gallon...just the car she needs for the new job she started this week at the Maxim Hotel in Las Vegas.

Happy New Year has a special meaning for this lucky lady!



MRS. BEATRICE BACA is shown standing beside the Ford Fiesta she recently won in Safeway's \$500,000 sweepstakes.

Dedication Committee Appointed For O'Callaghan Park

A committee to arrange for the dedication of O'Callaghan Park was appointed at a meeting of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Board.

Those appointed included Natalie Wilke, luncheon; Sallie Chafin, publicity; Kenneth Hoesch, arrangements;

chicks for eight months to - date.

"We have one chicken who lays the biggest eggs averaging about 3 1/4 inches," Janet said. We don't know which one it is yet, but our "call name" for her is "Broom Hilda!" When we find the largest egg we come to the conclusion that, "Broom-Hilda's been at it again!"

Mrs. York mentioned that they will incubate the fertile eggs until the chicks hatch. When asked if the Yorks ever enjoy a good "Chicken every Sunday" dinner with fresh chicken, Janet responded - "If we don't count to almost twenty - four eggs daily, we'll know some "gal" is shirking her duty. We'll find out which one, and then "Prasto" - a chicken dinner!"

Dundee Jones, slide presentation.

The board made a recommendation to take down the fencing around the Civic Center on Lead Street up to room 18 and to the end of the gym and install fencing as necessary for security purposes.

Joe Phillips made a motion to request that Public Works design the Civic Center annex to match the entry to the present City Hall and that relocation of the fence on Water Street be considered to open the area somewhat without losing security and that this be considered a beautification project out of beautification funds. The board approved the motion unanimously.

In discussing the city's agreement with the Black Mountain golf and country club Dundee Jones quoted from a note to the city manager from himself.

"For lack of a quorum, the Parks and Recreation board has not been able to make a formal recommendation to the city council. However,

my interpretation of feelings of board members expressed during various discussions of the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club agreement suggest that as long as the water subsidy does not come from the Park and Recreation Department's operation budget, and as long as the rationale for the agreement does not include the misconception that there are tangible benefits to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, per se (because there are none,) then the Parks and Recreation board would not object to a phasing out of the agreement as suggested by the finance director, by reducing the water subsidy to \$5,000 or some other lesser amount for the coming year instead of completely cancelling it."



Steve Kirk Farewell Sunday

Missionary Farewell for Steven Dean Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn J. Kirk, will be held Sunday, January 8, 1978 at 5:30 p.m. in the Ocean Street LDS Chapel.

Elder Kirk, a 1976 graduate of Basic High School, where he was active in baseball, and after attending one year at B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, has been called to serve for 2 years in the Honolulu, Hawaii, mission.

Elder Kirk will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City January 21.

Dinner

Preceptor Iota held its annual Christmas dinner at the home of Judy Hampton. A delicious dinner was served. Gifts were exchanged. And each lady received a beautiful candle.

Ladies attending were Jackie Anderson, Selma Classen, Mary Lou Fielding, Barbara Garvey, Shirley Cove, Judy Hampton, Georgia Lyons, Mary McCullough, Betty Moore, Ilene Ravlin, Grace Shiles, Cot Swackhamer, and Fay Williams.

Agape Players

The Agape Players are coming to Henderson on January 8th for two appearances, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 421 S. Pacific St. under the sponsorship of Faith Baptist Church.

The Agape Players are a group of college-age young people from all across the United States, who spend nine months traveling nationally and internationally, presenting musical drama and sacred-song concerts.

Under the direction of Rocky and Alice Adkins of Orlando, Florida, who founded the group in 1969, these young people are sincere, real, exciting and personable. Come share in their ministry and let them be a blessing to you.



Steve Kirk

An Open House will be held at 55 E. Pacific, Henderson following farewell service at the chapel.

Look To God

When the storms of life are raging,
And find your heart is broken;
When you feel that you are aging,
Heed the word God has spoken.

And tho the skies are black and bleak,
And the oceans crash away;
To your heart, let God's word speak,
In his precious peace you'll stay.

So when the road is rough and steep,
And loneliness bugs your life;
Look to God, for he will keep
You from all grief and strife.

Rev. Lou Sorabella

Miscellaneous News Missiles

by Jessie Bennett

"Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions." (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

JANUARY BEGINNINGS

Today is the birthdate of several Henderson people - Kim Roundy (she who does a great job with the youth, teaching them proper bowling techniques) Also Ellis Littlefield, Darlene Hirschi and Pamela Brown. And of course, a very special birthday greeting to our own grandson, Brett Bennett, who is three years old today and Happy Birthday to him mom, Janet, on the morrow.

ILLNESS

Sorry to report that Pam O'dell has been ill and in the hospital at Rose de Lima. Hope she is soon well. Especially so because she and Dick have a wedding anniversary on Jan. 10th. Get well, Pam from friends and neighbors.

HENDERSON WELCOME

New residents in the "Section 27" area of our city are Dennis and Sharon Groff. They have four lively children. Tracey, Shelli, Andy and Joseph. Welcome to them.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Stan Meager was a temporary resident of Sunrise Hospital but is recuperating at his home now.

Say ... if your figure is out of wack, it's time you started fighting back. Why don't you join the internationally famed group, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Call Mary Wright, 293 - 1250, Hazel Hillstead, 565 - 5432 or Ruth Chase 565 - 9191.

VISITORS - TO AND PRO

Alicia (Smalley) Arigoni called over the New Years holiday. She was "down" from the Reno area to visit folks, Rae and Jim Smalley. Roberta Fitzgerald and family were California visitors over the rainy New Year holiday.

Marge Atkinson was at crowded McCarran Airport last Thursday to meet her mother who came in on one of those big silver birds from Salt Lake City. Hope she enjoys the now sunshine.

DID YOU KNOW

That (if you are computer oriented) that today's date is 006 or the 6th day of the year and St. Valentines Day is really not Feb. 14th but

145 45th day of 1978) Can't decide which is worse - computers or the metric system - at least for a mind like mine.

UTAH VISITOR

The snows were coming down and the roads icy on Highway 89 through the middle of Utah when our sister - cousin, Millie Marvell came down from Provo, Utah to be with us over the New Year week - end. It was a joy to have her with us.

BROKEN ARM

The first week of the annual Christmas holiday netted young Dennis Bayard a broken arm. He is sporting a cast from elbow to wrist. He is the son of Dennis and Sandy Bayard.

Wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Pauline Gonzales at the death of her brother. Pauline works at Basic High School.

YOUNG REALTOR

Congratulations to Corinne Walker, (daughter of Joye and Jack Walker) who is now a realtor with Jessie Emmett Realty in Las Vegas. Good selling and buying, Corinne.

BABY HOSPITALIZED

Evelyn and Lynn Kleinman had baby Cindy in the Rose de Lima hospital for awhile. She is better and home now.

OLD AND NEW

David Atkinson bade the old year goodbye on the 31st of December with a birthday and his sister Terri Lynne said Hello to a new 1978 (January 2nd) celebrating her own birthday. David and Terri are the children of Marge and Gary Atkinson.

MISCELLANEOUS INFO

Just imagine -- there were about five times as many people squashed into the Rose Bowl on January 2nd as there are in all of Henderson!!!

If you are six ft. tall, you are 18 hands high!!!

That a link is 7.92 inches and one chain is four rods (now I can read that old deed I received in the mail and know how big 9th great grandfather's home lot was in 1650) And milk freezes at 30 degrees above zero (Fahrenheit).

HENDERSON WINNER

When slim and pretty Mrs. Baca came into Isabell's Beauty Shop the other day you could just feel the excitement and happiness. She was showing off the bright red auto she's just received after winning in a recent drawing through the Safeway Stores. (SEE ... real people do win those contests ...)

IN UTAH CAMPO!

Vickie and Marinus Baadsgaard spend their New Year's week - end in Salt Lake City where, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cummings, Vickie's parents, live.

SILENCE

Our house was a little quieter than usual after I lost my voice for several days. What a way to start 1978. In any case, another year is on it's way. We hope for peace, understanding and brotherhood among all people - health and prosperity to each and everyone.

Christmas With Xi Sigma

Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi shared the spirit of Christmas this past holiday season with the senior citizens who meet at the St. Peters complex.

Everyone joined in with the chapter members and sang Christmas carols. The senior citizens were presented with a gift of two card tables for their meeting hall.

The girls helped serve a delicious meal of homemade soup and sandwiches prepared by Edna Deardoff and Christmas cookies and cakes contributed by chapter members.

Darlene Trueworthy, service chairman, Colleen Hunley, Wanda Johnson, Ann Towery, Colleen McGinty, Kathy Fuson and Sandi Sager all agreed this event was to be one of their most cherished Christmas memories.

Later in the evening these girls and other chapter members met at the home of Darlene Trueworthy for their Christmas party. They sang more carols, enjoyed assorted sandwiches and Christmas candies and exchanged gifts with their secret sisters.

Senior Citizens Social Club

The S.C.S.C. meets this Friday. This is the birthday of the month celebration.

Hostess for the day is Ann Fletcher. All senior citizens are welcome. Come have a good time.

"LET'S GET TOGETHER"

From The Crime Prevention Unit
Henderson Police Department

by Officer Robert Lindsey

The Crime Prevention Police Community Relations Unit of the Henderson Police Department is eager to meet with groups or on a one to one with the citizens of our community, and to discuss police policies, practices and procedures.

If you have a gripe, we want to hear it. If you have some problems, maybe we can help. We know we have some problems you can help us with. Let's talk it over.

Others may occur to you, so feel free to request a speaker on any appropriate subject. We can also arrange panel discussions, or provide panel members at your request.

You can become informed, thereby contributing to a better and safer community, as well as protecting your own interests. Civic improvement is the responsibility of everyone.

Here are a few suggested topics:

1. Auto theft: Who steals and how. Methods of prevention.
2. Bad checks: How the average merchant can reduce bad check losses.
3. Bicycle safety: Rules of the road, precautions against accident and theft.
4. Burglary: Methods of safeguarding your home or business, locks, lights, alarms and other protective devices. How operation I.D. can help you recover stolen property. How to get involved.
5. Citizen Complaints: The how's and why's of questioning police practice, police or personnel. How a prompt and impartial investigation of complaints protects both the citizen and the police.
6. Defensive Tactics for Women: How should a woman react when confronted with a real or potential attacker? How can she best protect herself?
7. Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs, Marijuana: The "drug scene" locally and how it compares with other areas. Legal and pharmacological differences between drugs. What can you as a citizen, parent, concerned individual do about the problem?
8. The Police in the Community: The Police Department, its purpose and how it functions.

What makes a good police officer? What are his responsibilities to you? What are yours to him?

9. Problems of Youth: What is juvenile delinquency? Are today's youngsters more of a problem than they were in previous generations? What crimes do young people commit? What are the police doing about it? What can you do?

10. Robbery and Purse-snatch: Do you invited robbery? What should you do if you become a victim of a robbery? How can you and the police prevent robbery and purse - snatch.

11. Shoplifting: What are your rights and duties in apprehending shoplifters? Devices used by shoplifters and how to spot them. What resources are available to reduce shoplifting losses?

12. Traffic: How much discretion does an officer have in issuing citations or warnings?

How can we install safe habits in our children? Why do police use radar. When is an accident report necessary?

To obtain a speaker, contact the Crime Prevention - Community Relations Unit at the Henderson Police Department, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada. Phone: 565-8933, Ext. 49.

Two weeks advance notice is requested. Be sure of date, time and place where you wish the speaker to appear. We normally prefer to restrict our presentation to a Henderson location, although occasional exceptions can be made.

If your group would like a guided tour of the Henderson Police facility, contact the Police Department in person or telephone 565-8933, Ext. 49 during normal business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) The tour takes approximately 30 minutes, and concludes with a question and answer period.

Local Resident Is Stephens College Basketball Captain

Barbara Swackhamer, daughter of Mrs. W.D. Swackhamer, 608 Fairway Road, has been named captain of the Stephens College basketball Stars in Columbia, Mo.

This is Swackhamer's fourth year on the team at the four - year women's college. She is one of 14 women selected to play for the Stars this year in 12 games. The Stars played in the state tournament last year and, to date, have a 1-1 record for 1977-78. They will resume play on Jan. 17 against Culver Stockton College on the Stephens campus. Swackhamer, a physi-

cal education, recreation and athletics major, has played on the golf team for four years and the volleyball team for three years, serving as captain in 1977. She received the senior athletic award. The honors scholarship student was the physical education department's representative to the Stephens Academic Affairs Commission last year.

Swackhamer will receive a bachelor of arts degree at Stephens, where 1,579 students study for the bachelor's degree, bachelor of fine arts or associate in arts degrees in time options of two to four years.

NOTICE!
TO PLEDGORS AND PAWNORS:
JANUARY 5, 1978

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AROUND THE TOWN

LEGAL NOTICE

By Jean Eckley

NEW MANAGER
New staff at the Salvation Army Thrift Store .. Nancy Goodwin from Las Vegas as Manager, and Cathy Reed as Clerk. This store on Lake Mead is a warm and cheerful place to shop .. and the price is right.

FIVE YEAR OLD
Birthdays greetings from Mother, Dan and babysitter going out to Donald Zoharias who will be celebrating his fifth birthday on January 11.

ECKANKAR LECTURE
On Tuesday January 10 at 7 p.m. there will be a free Eckankar lecture at the Henderson Public Library, title of this one is "What is Eckankar?" The public is invited and most welcome. Anyone interested or would like more information on this call 564 - 2135.

HURRAH FOR HENDERSON
Last week as I was parking near the Sears Order Store, I saw a city employee painting a curb blue. I stopped and inquired about it. Seems like the City is painting blue curbs for the handicapped persons. Surely makes me proud to be a Hendersonite .. Gold Star for persons responsible for this much needed service.

GRANDSON BIRTHDAY
Frankie Velasquez, my grandson's thirteenth birthday was on December

29, but because of the Christmas Holidays the celebration will be next week. Many happy wishes dear one from Grandma and Grandpa.

ILL
Judy Brennan reports to me that her twin sister Edith Wells was not feeling well last week. She had to be home - bound for a few days .. Edith and her daughter have moved to Henderson recently and are enjoying the people here. The family agrees that this is a wonderful place to live.

VISITOR FROM CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Larkin and son and his wife with children from California were visitors over the Holidays.

BELATED BIRTHDAY
Belated birthday wishes going out to Jim Peter with wife, Donna and friends at the Stauffer Chemical. Jim celebrated his birthday on December 29.

R.S.V.P. BOARD
The Henderson R.S.V.P. Board will be holding its regular monthly meeting on January 9 at 2:30 p.m. It will be held at the R.S.V.P. Center, all interested seniors are welcome.

SORRY
Sorry to hear that Winnie Fisher has not been feeling up to par. Friends send speedy recovery wishes, heard that the Fisher's grandchildren are staying

with them for a short time.

NEW YEAR'S BIRTHDAY
Roy Zorn was a January 1 baby many years ago he tells me. Roy and wife, Leonite, say that they don't stay up to celebrate the New Year's Eve anymore they just start the birthday celebration on the morning of the New Year. Birthday greetings from friends, Roy .. (with a Happy New Year).

ST. GEORGE
A trip to St. George to spend the Holidays with relations was taken by the Lawson's. Mary, Bob and daughter, Cindy, drove up in their new camper (Christmas present for family). They returned on Monday.

VISITING
Mrs. Linda Carford and son, David, have flown into Henderson to visit with family. Linda is trying to find employment here as they would like to reside in Nevada. The two visit with in-laws a few times a year. The Carford Sr. are hoping that Linda can find work here as David is their only grandson.

ILL
Friends report that Joanna Smith isn't feeling up to her usual cheerful self (could be the flu). Hurry get better, Joanna, you're missed.

CALIFORNIA
Heard that Harry Turner has just returned from a

trip to California where he visited with family.

AMAZED
Paul and Peggy Carr last week went out to visit with Paul's father in California, Paul said he was amazed at the speedy recovery his father made after a serious surgery. He said his father is in his 80's, works his own garden and is a very active and happy person.

HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY
On January 3rd, Robert Busch Sr. celebrated his birthday. Wife, Marianna, and children also brothers and Moose Members send happy birthday wishes.

SENIOR R.S.V.P. PARTY
The New Year's Eve Senior Party, held at the R.S.V.P., was a great success. There were wonderful foods, great entertainment and WOW, what door prizes (donated by Henderson merchants) .. Mable Heenan and her volunteer help really worked hard on this one.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCHEDULE
Schedule for the free B-P is as follows .. St. Peter's Center, Monday January 9 .. Espinoza Center, Tuesday January 10 .. Boulder City, Wednesday January 11 .. East Las Vegas, Thursday January 12 .. R.S.V.P., Wednesday January 18.

SQUARE DANCING
A reminder to the Sunday

afternoon Senior Square Dancers .. Dancing class will resume on January 8, time, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Henderson Civic Center, Jim Maston will be doing the calling.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy Birthday greetings to the following born in December ..

December 30, Barbara Rich, Lorna Kesterson, Dixie Crawford, Louise Manae Edgel, Annette Farnsworth.

December 31, David Henrie Knold, Ema Gaye Worthen, Mary Hall, Verona Fleming, Tracy Robinson, Krishoe Hillstead, Barron Kelley, Slade J. Griffin, Nancy Murphy, Earl Leavitt, Brent Scoble, Loralee Humphries, Benton Duncan, Shane De-nétt, Cal Riddle, Kimberly Hakes, Gay Riddle, David Atkinson, Lynda Humphries.

Birthdays greetings to persons born in January ..

January 1, Clara M. Ferguson, Terry Lynn Call, Jack Peebles, Burnell Lamb, Domick Mindell, Charlotte Jordan, Agath Vearrier, Ruby Gilgen, Anna Sessions.

January 2, Angie Martinez, Arlene Anderson, Sherrie Workman, Terri Lynne Atkinson, Dorothy Mae Bickle.

January 3, Kathy Kleiman, Bette Campbell, Charles Harvey, Rhett

Kerk, Lori Smith.
January 4, Betty Golden, Alice Richard, Francis La Chapelle, Lloyd Olds, Twila Russell, Tom Mathews, Teresa Leming, Lori Dinsmore, Amber L.

January 5, Darlene Hirschi, Kinny Sue Stubbs, Barbara Leming, Wolliam Murphy, Kim Roundy, Brett Bennett, Ellis W. Littlefield, Stephen Wolsey, Pam Wade, Theodore G. Tsetskis, John Martinez, Steve Hall, Alan W. Potter, Linda Wheeler, Alvin F. Johnson, Debbie Peeples.

January 6, Arlen Scholl, Billie Martinez, Rulon Pulpipher, Creig Stoker, John H. Payne, Shelly White, Janet Bennett, Karen Duey, Galen Roy Bigler.

Wedding Anniversary wishes to persons married in January ..

January 1, Gene and Karyl Lambert

January 2, Daniel and Vernay Walker, Marlan and Colleen Walker.

January 3, Doug and Phyllis

January 5, Mildred and Clrell Covington.

January 6, Ray and Kathy Pini, Weston and Beverly Hirschi, James W. and Alice Overton.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

NO. A176972

BLASCO IBANEZ, Plaintiff

VS.

PENNA BANTISTA IBANEZ, Defendant.

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to answer to the Complaint filed by the Plaintiff in and for the County of Clark, Nevada, in Case No. A176972, which is captioned as BLASCO IBANEZ, Plaintiff vs. PENNA BANTISTA IBANEZ, Defendant, on or before January 11, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at the District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, Nevada, at Las Vegas, Nevada. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

(SEAL)
LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
By (s) Louise Myers, Deputy Clerk
DATE: December 6, 1977

H-Dec. 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1978.

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

NO. A177354

ROBERTA RAMIREZ, Plaintiff

VS.

SAMUEL RAMIREZ, Defendant.

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to answer to the Complaint filed by the Plaintiff in and for the County of Clark, Nevada, in Case No. A177354, which is captioned as ROBERTA RAMIREZ, Plaintiff vs. SAMUEL RAMIREZ, Defendant, on or before January 11, 1978, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at the District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, Nevada, at Las Vegas, Nevada. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

(SEAL)
LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
By (s) MATRICE NEEDS, Deputy Clerk
DATE: Dec. 15, 1977

H-Dec. 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson considered the passage of an Ordinance at their Regular Meeting on January 2, 1978, entitled:

BILL NO. 167

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON ADOPTING BY REFERENCE THE NATIONAL FIRE CODES, 1976 EDITION, THE FIRE PROTECTION HANDBOOK, 1969 EDITION, THE LIFE SAFETY CODE, 1976 EDITION, AND THE GRADEBOOK SCHEDULE FOR MUNICIPAL FIRE PROTECTION, 1974 EDITION, SPECIALLY REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 398 AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith, PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATED THERETO."

which has been referred to a Committee of the Council as a Whole for study and recommendation and a copy of said Ordinance has been filed with the City Clerk for general public scrutiny. The Committee Meeting will be held January 9, 1978, at 7:00 P.M. in the Conference Room at 243 Water Street. The Council shall adopt or reject this Ordinance within 30 days. DATED this 8th day of January, 1978, and published in the Henderson Home News January 5, 1978.

(s) Dorothy A. Vandenbrink, City Clerk

H-Jan. 5, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson considered the passage of an Ordinance at their Regular Meeting on January 2, 1978, entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 474, AMENDING ARTICLE 8 OF ORDINANCE NO. 240, BY ABOLISHING THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION AND RE-CREATING A CITIZENS TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD, OBTAINING THE FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES OF SAID CITIZENS TRAFFIC ADVISORY BOARD AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERE-TO."

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(s) Dorothy A. Vandenbrink, City Clerk

H-Jan. 5, 1978.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Meeting of the District Air Pollution Control Hearing Board will be held on the 11th day of January, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., in the Citizens Conference Room at the District Health Center, 625 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada. The hearing is being held in accordance with the provisions of NRS 645 and the Air Pollution Control Regulations of the District Board of Health of Clark County, Nevada.

The following are matters requiring Hearing Board Action:

- 1) STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO., AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL DIVISION, P.O. Box 88, Henderson, Nevada, Notice of Violation, Sect. 30.1 and 30.3, Installation and Operation of Incinerator.
- 2) SOUTHERN NEVADA PAVING, 3501 Patric, Las Vegas, Nevada, Notice of Violation, Sect. 17.1.2, Distributing the Tonnage Without Required Permit.
- 3) SKAGGS DRUG CENTER, 800 Tenopah Highway, Las Vegas, Nevada, Notice of Violation, Sect. 36.3, Discharge of Air Contaminants from an Incinerator.
- 4) VALLEY HOSPITAL, 620 Shadow Lane, Las Vegas, Nevada, Request for Variance, Sect. 30.1 and 30.3, Installation and Operation of Incinerator.
- 5) HELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Las Vegas, Nevada, Request for Variance, Sect. 32.10, Installation of Vapor Recovery Equipment.

THIS IS A PUBLIC HEARING. Opportunity shall be afforded all parties to respond, present evidence and argument on all issues involved.

DATED this 3rd day of January, 1978.

DISTRICT AIR POLLUTION CONTROL HEARING BOARD

(s) Dr. Stanley E. Jones, Chairman

H-Jan. 5, 1978.

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

FILED DEC. 8 - 6:26 PM '77

LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK

BY HELENE MARSHALL

In the Matter of the Petition Rights of: LARESA LEE LONG, A Minor.

NOTICE

TO: GABRIEL CURTIS LONG, the natural father of the above-named minor:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above-entitled court a Petition praying for the termination of your parental rights over the above-named minor person, and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court at the courtroom thereof on the 26th day of January, 1978 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at which time you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the Petition. DATED this 8 day of December, 1977.

(SEAL)

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk

By HELENE MARSHALL, Deputy

Submitted by: JOULEY, URGAS & WIETH

By (s) Roger A. Wieth

ROGER A. WIETH

302 East Carson, Suite 210

Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

Attorneys for Petitioner

H-Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

CASE NO. A16686

DEPT. NO. IV - C

SUMMER HOSPITAL, INC., Plaintiff,

VS. SAMUEL BOLAN, Defendant - Cross-Defendant, and PATRICIA BOLAN, Defendant - Cross-Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY SHERIFF

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Eighth Judicial District Court for the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, on a judgment rendered against the Defendant - Cross-Defendant, SAMUEL BOLAN, and to no directed and delivered, which execution was duly returned on the 2nd day of August, 1977, I have levied on all the right, title and interest of the Defendant - Cross-Defendant, SAMUEL BOLAN, in and to the following described property: Lot fourteen (14) in Block One (1) of BUCKNER PARADES VALLEY UNIT NO. 1, as shown by map thereof on file in Book 14 of Plans, Page 86, in the Office of the County Recorder of Clark County, Nevada.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of January, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. at the front entrance of the County Courthouse for the County of Clark, State of Nevada, 200 East Carson Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, I will call for bids on the highest bidder for each, all of the right, title and interest of the Defendant - Cross-Defendant and to the property herein described.

RALPH LAMB, SHERIFF OF CLARK COUNTY

By (s) Dorothy Shultz, Deputy

Submitted by: FRANKLIN, BIXLER & DAMUS, CMTD.

By (s) Charles M. Damus

CHARLES M. DAMUS, ESQ.

225 E. Bridger Ave., Suite 670

Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

H-Dec. 29, 1977, Jan. 5, 12, 1978.

ORIGINAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents stating the name and address of the bidder on the outside will be received by the City Clerk at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud publicly in a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada at the following time, place and date:

VICTORY ROAD AND VAN WAGENEN STREET, SENIOR INTERCHANGE, 7:00 p.m., PST, 6 February, 1978, Council Chambers, Henderson City Hall, 243 Water St., Henderson, NV 89011.

The work will be performed on Victory Road and from the Bureau of Reclamation Transmission B-1 to Lake Mead Drive, (Highway 41).

The work will consist of the furnishing and installation of 2" sewer main, 12" water main, and A.C. pavement replacement.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check or acceptable collateral in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. A bid made in lieu of the certified check will be acceptable.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish by his own company, a bonded bid and labor bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the estimated price. A bonded bid must be furnished by the contractor in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a security bond, in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Quantity shall be for one year from the date of completion.

Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Public Works Department, City Hall, Henderson, Nevada. Plans and Specifications may be purchased for the price of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) with no refund. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inspection at the Public Works Department.

Current U.S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed.

The City reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. The lowest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance to specifications, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public, each of such factors being considered.

A pre-bid conference will be held in the Conference Room in the Planning Commission Chambers, 201 East Street, Henderson, Nevada, at 1:30 p.m., 19 January, 1978.

BOBORY A. VONDBRINK, CITY CLERK

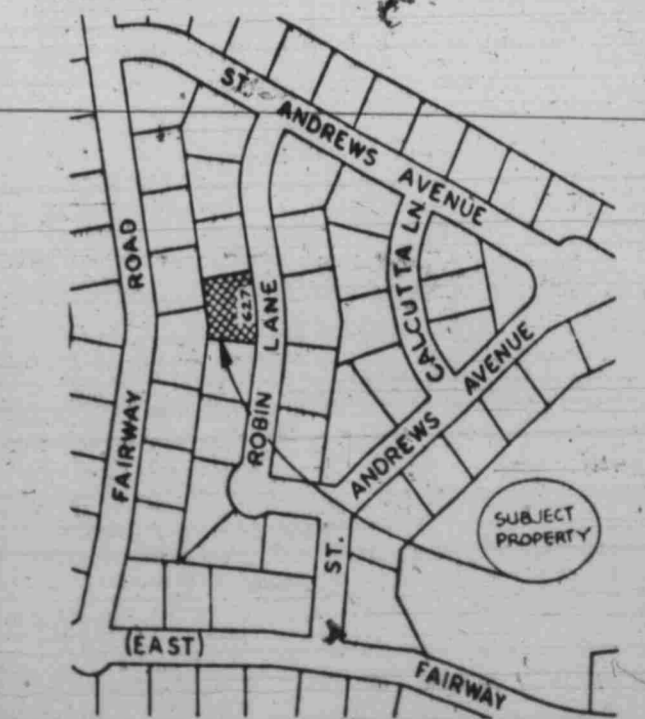
By (s) Henry Bradwell

Henry Bradwell, Deputy City Clerk

H-Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1978.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson will hold a public hearing at a special meeting on January 14, 1978, at 8:30 p.m. in the Planning Commission Chambers, 201 East Street, City Center, City Hall Annex, Henderson, Nevada, to consider the application of Anthony and Lois Foster, 18 Utah Way, Henderson, for a variance to the front yard setback of 627 Babbin Lane, Henderson. Property is zoned R-1, One Family Residence.



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ANY AND ALL interested parties may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or support approval of the proposed variance or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the City Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.

(s) Neil C. Tuttle, Chairman

HENDERSON PLANNING COMMISSION

DATED January 3, 1978

H-Jan. 3, 1978

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Cont. from Page 1 **How Goeth These 50 Golden Years?**

By Loma Kesterson

ing one of his early campus loves, Marion Asnes, who was a student in the then famous experimental college under the renowned Dr. Alexander Michlejohn; and David Previant, a straight A student who rarely went to classes because he was so poor he needed to play bridge with the monied campus boys to earn his daily living expenses.

After making law school in straight "A's", David Previant became one of the nation's leading labor lawyers, becoming Hoffa's attorney, later Fitzsimmons', then general counsel for the AFL-CIO. He would commute daily to his home in Milwaukee from Washington in his later years as labor's attorney. He is presently retired and living his life out in Florida, still playing bridge, still commenting with an acid tongue with statements filled with common sense.

While at Wisconsin, besides working on the student daily and covering stories for the Madison papers as part of the internship all students must do, Morry became sports correspondent for papers interested in daily reports of the football practices which other Big Ten schools found interesting reading. The Rockford Star was one of those and the St. Paul Pioneer Press was another.

His first check from the outside came from the Pioneer Press, which is why 40 years later when opening a weekly paper in Prairie City, Oregon, he insisted it be named the Pioneer Press, and it is still in existence, but not under his ownership.

A ten strike developed in his junior year when thru the good help of Wisconsin's then athletic director George Little, who knew a fellow well named Art Schinners, was named the campus sports correspondent for the powerful Wisconsin News, the afternoon Hearst paper for metropolitan Milwaukee. Schinners was sports editor. He went on Little's word and that started a daily rush for stories, features ... and for this received the then big salary of \$20 a week, far more than he needed to pay school expenses.

Along with this daily bit was student paper work which now found him in an exciting role -- as sports editor -- which happened after his sophomore year ... the appointment ... and lasted thru graduation as a senior. He built up a fine staff and talked the then editor Samuel Steinman, now editor of the Rome (Italy) Daily American, into letting him have two sports pages daily instead of one. "I was a happy student, living the life similar to that

of a member of one of the varsity athletic teams, as I traveled with the teams, practically lived with the coaches, and pal-ied around with the players," Zenoff said.

During his last year at Wisconsin, he tried another phase of journalism -- fiction writing. One night he put together a short short detective thriller entitled "Ten" which sold to the first magazine he sent it to. The money received, under \$25, was spent on buying a crystal star for his campus wife -- named Clara -- who, as life style later came about, was the mother of a son, David, and daughter, Vicki, his only two children, despite later having three other wives.

This sale of fiction prompted him to spend hours on magazine articles and other fiction ... sports, love, detective. Many sales to the then pulp magazines helped add to a small income which became on a steady salary basis in 1932 his graduating year -- when in the middle of the crash of 29 aftermath -- a lucky break for anyone to get a steady job. The Wisconsin News had changed managing editors and with it Schinners was retired and a remarkable Hearst-trained newsman named Howard Purser was brought in as sports editor. He didn't know sports from sour apples but he knew stories, features and page makeup and follow-up of news tips. He was a taskmaster and drove the staff relentlessly to pour out individual strong stories and good coverage of vital sports news. He allowed Zenoff to stay on as the young kid on the staff ... assigning him to tennis; Wisconsin, Marquette and sometimes the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team, and also the chore of laying out pages, standing over the forms as the printers closed the pages, assigning photographers to sports around town, writing headlines, editing copy, taking a steady trick with the others in putting out the seven or eight different editions each day.

'32 - '39 ... During this spell which went until 1939 ... his coverage featured Davis Cup and Forest Hills in tennis, the first Cotton Bowl game in football, the first all star game in

baseball, a winter trek after season with the Chicago Bears in Florida, spring training sessions in baseball, Olympic trials in track that featured Ralph Metcalfe, Jessie Owens and Eddie Tolan as sprinters, then called the world's fastest humans.

The golden era of sports is often called that period when the feats that captured the crowd were by Babe Ruth, Red Grange, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden and Jack Dempsey. Zenoff's period was just following when the above-named were in their fading years, yet giving him the chance to write about them on their way down or out.

'39 - '41 ... His desire to continue in the magazine writing and special article writing field, full fiction, prompted him to scatter his shots during the pre-second World War period. The Wisconsin News having been closed down by Hearst, he spent his time writing almost monthly for Esquire magazine, serving as public relations director for the Milwaukee Auditorium and doing daily sports broadcasts on Milwaukee radio stations. He recalls especially interviews of stars going up the ladder like Jerry Priddy, Phil Rizzuto, Alvin Dark, Bill Veck. He moved his then wife and son to Hollywood to join his friend Alex Gottlieb in trying to write movie stories. Gottlieb had it made with his doing all the Abbott and Costello writing and producing.

Zenoff lined up an agent named Jennings Lang (who today is president of Universal Pictures) and in a short time had several stories in Lang's hands to peddle. A few close hits were happening when suddenly war clouds came over the horizon. War broke out in Europe and the movie market there closed down -- bringing cut-backs and panic to the Hollywood moguls. It was no time for them to buy film stories, save from the big name writers for the big name actors. Zenoff put his family in the family Ford, came back thru Vegas and on back to Milwaukee where he picked up free lance public relations jobs, ran promotional events like Rachmaninoff, Jess Willard, Alec Templeton, boxing matches featuring Fritzie Zivic, Toots Bernstein (of Vegas) exhibitions by the up and coming Joe Louis ... always writing his own press releases, etc. A friend named Sam Cohen called him to Washington to handle press and promotion for part of the Fifth War Loan drive, where in one area he took a trainload of 40 name stars on tour to 30 cities appearing in football stadiums, each seat being sold on the size the buyer bought a war bond. One event in Madison Square Garden sold twenty million in bonds. On the campaign training Zenoff and Glenn Miller became close friends and decided to go into business following the war with Morry as the manager and Miller the performer. Miller was later killed in action.

A Washington friend told him of the need by the U.S. Maritime service for a writer in the public relations department. He was sworn in and was sent to New York City as second officer in command of the eastern seaboard's needs. At the war's end, Zenoff had reached the full lieutenant's rank.

'41 - '48 ... With the war over and his magazine named Shewbill in New York not doing well, Zenoff returned to Milwaukee for a spell then came a call from a man named Jack Harris who had signed

Zenoff's old friends Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer to a professional tennis tour. Zenoff handled some of the publicity, advanced ticket promotion and in tour travel for some 20 cities. With the money he made from this one year cross country run and with the sale of his still operating boxing promotions in Milwaukee he joined his brother David in Nevada -- where they had learned the Boulder City News could be purchased from the then owner Bob Carter.

'48 - '78 ... For the next 30 years Zenoff spent his days and nights fighting to keep the paper alive. It was in debt and the only way out he saw was to keep each issue coming until one day the area would grow and more stores would come in to supply the advertising that pays the freight. Zenoff, with the help of his then wife, Dolores, started the Henderson Home News as the city of Henderson became alive in the early fifties. Good news stories, splendid column material and helpful columnists and writings from staff people put the paper into a prominent position among Nevada papers. Six times in a row the one or the other of the two papers won the coveted best in Nevada award for community service. This feat has never been equaled. Zenoff served as president of the state publishers, then as president of the Las Vegas Press Club, then as president of the Southern Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which is the society of journalism.

In the mid-fifties Zenoff saw the need for a radio station for Henderson and got a license and opened and ran KBMI. He saw a need for an independent tv station and opened channel 13 in Las Vegas. He ac-

quired a part ownership of the music background company known as Muszak, buying it from the late Max Keld.

All these outside efforts Zenoff found to be too soon for the market and he too quickly got out. He felt he was only fit to stick with his first and really only love in the field of journalism -- newspapering ... so he did just that ... breaking away for a part time to pick up some money serving as public relations manager for Federal Homes company which thru Burt Nicholas and Herb Kronish came into Boulder, Henderson and Vegas with more than 2,000 homes. The money earned from this went into the newspapers and into enabling Zenoff to travel to story spots like the state legislature, the Eisenhower farm, the national political conventions, the atom bomb happenings in the Vegas area, the neighboring countries of Mexico, Canada and one time even Portugal.

Most times, though, he stuck with his home cities and their problems ... often wearing two hats, often getting involved to the point of severe criticism. He felt he owed his communities the chance to voice their wants and their differences. He wrote as he saw it, suggested as he say it, and printed the other sides that were very often offered. His effort to fill public offices with talent -- by editorializing often brought the results he wanted ... and the two cities can look back upon public officials who ranked high among state cities. He felt the papers had helped both cities become self-governed incorporated municipalities and he then hoped they would show the way forever as home run, home ruled towns. The

fact that both cities have prospered and are on the road to greatness bears out his patience and his written hopes to others ... during trying days for many.

1978 -- on to ??? ... To Zenoff the coming years are to be spent in the saddle, so to speak, writing to his readers and trying to give them some of his observations from other places during the times of the year when weather effects his blood pressure problem. He plans to have his staff stay right in there with coverings of each city "like a tent", and he feels each paper is obligated to give the merchants a 100 per cent coverage or their money. He is among the first newspapermen in the nation to provide a shopper to the non-subscribers at no extra inch charge ... this being done since 20 years ago. Newsboys carry two bags -- dropping either a paid-for subscriber's paper or a shopper on the lawn of each home in Henderson and in Boulder. Zenoff feels that one day the number of subscribers will increase to where no shopper edition is needed. In most cities it takes 50 to 75 years to achieve this level. When asked, as he often is, to speak to other editor and publisher gatherings, Zenoff explains the need for more "audience participation" to assure home townism which he feels America needs more than anything else to keep democracy secure. He feels an informed readership will bring better local government and that immediate public reaction will cure all ills. Zenoff has often told aspiring young journalists to start their work on dailies and then move up to work on weeklies because it is in the weekly field, he believes, where a journalist will earn rewards from his writ-

ings, not necessarily monetary, but certain in seeing an enriched community appreciate what the home town paper does.

It is the publisher's hope that mankind will rid itself of diseases like cancer, ailing hearts, etc. He feels medicine should be helped by national governmental aids equal to crash programs like what brought about the atom bomb, the Alaska pipeline, the Panama Canal. He feels politics should be patrolled constantly. He feels in Nevada gambling should be equally watched over day and night and that should there be any ills arising to the state in any way then gaming should pay for it just as oil income is paying the freight in the richer Arab countries. Internationally, Zenoff feels freedom of expression and from oppression should be fostered by all mankind ... and that the free nations should guarantee the boundaries and the efforts of all peoples desiring to live in freedom. Zenoff does not see war in the distant or the near future. He feels Sadat and Begin recently showed what can be a path for others to follow ... solving by continued round the table discussions the problems whatever they are and wherever they may be.



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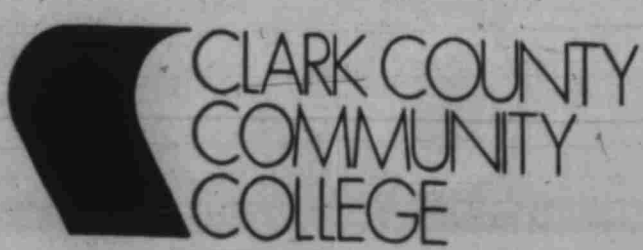
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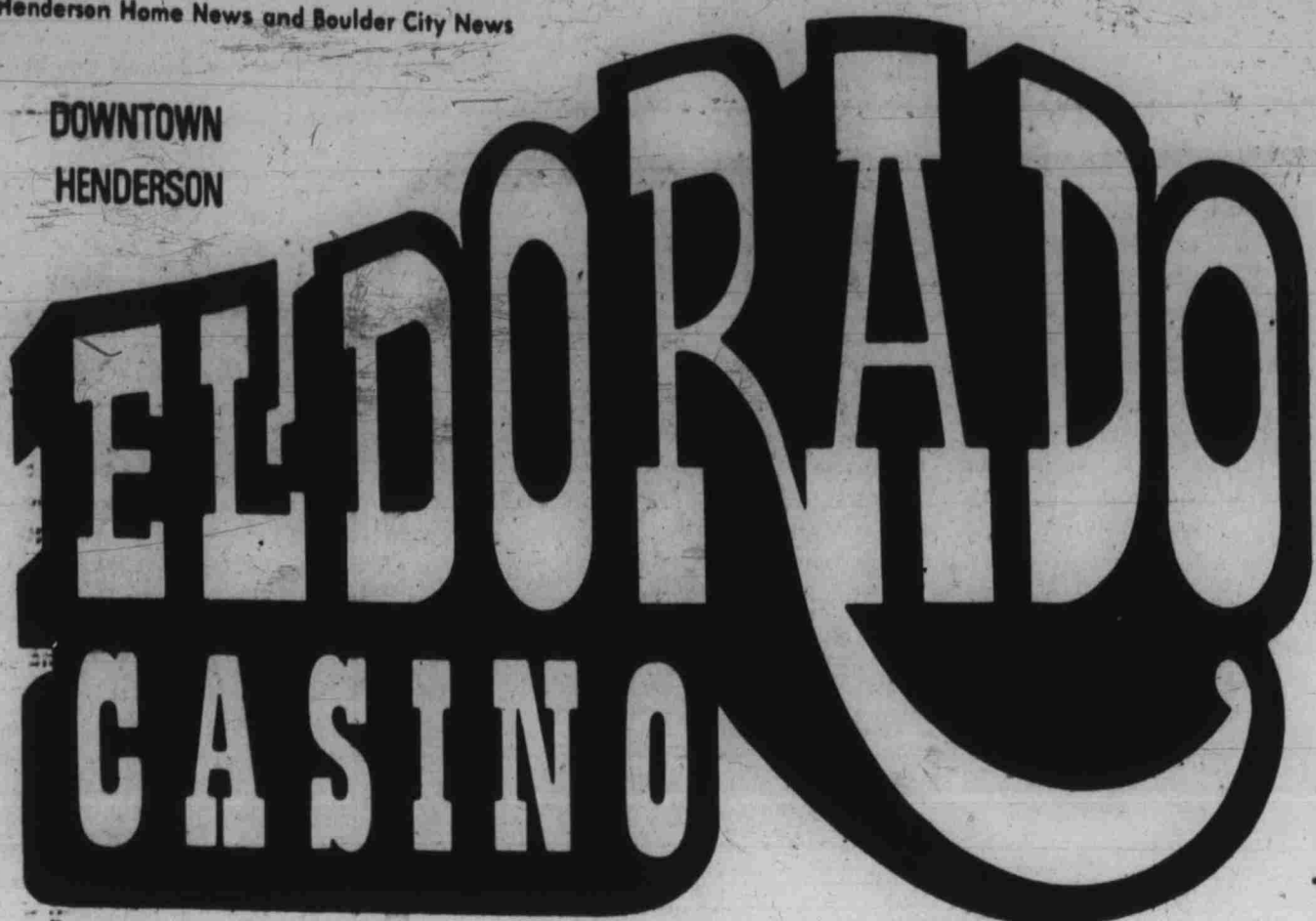
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- Introduction to Photography
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- Macrame
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- Medical Surgical Nursing
- Merchandising
- Meteorology & Climatology
- Motorcycle Repair
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- News Gathering & Writing
- Offset Press
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- Police Community Relations
- Powder Puff Mechanics
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- Principles of Recreation
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- Psychology of Adolescence
- Public Relations
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- Real Estate Principles
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11 P.M. SESSION

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**When Government
Takes More,
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By Ernest L. Newton

Two months ago the Wall Street Journal, in discussing the Senate's proposal to levy more Social Security tax on employers, the editorial writer opined that "it won't take workers long to figure out that employers can only throw so much money into a wage pot, and that if the government takes more workers get less."

This sparked a call from Joint Council No. 16 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America. The Teamsters wanted the Wall Street Journal to notice the press release just put out by Council 16 President Joseph Trotola and Legislative Aide Nicholas Kisburg. Its thesis was that New York is going to the dogs because taxes are too high. Mr. Trotola complained that "state and local government taxing policies can and do nullify private sector union power."

The Teamsters continued:

"There remains one irrefutable reality: government is in active competition and conflict in two areas with the individual worker."

"What government extracts from the individual employer irrevocably reduces the amount of money the employees of that employer will be able to secure through union collective bargaining or individual negotiation."

"What government extracts in the form of open and concealed taxes from the individual worker simply reduces the amount of money available to the family for food, clothing and shelter."

"Having only one source to turn to, the worker attempts to replace the monies expropriated by government by escalating his wage demands on the employer. Thus begins the chain reaction which frequently leads to reduced employment opportunities and, worse, relocation of the business."

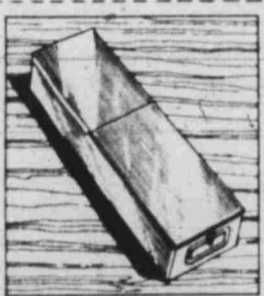
"The simple and ironical fact is that the tax collector does not pay union dues, does not walk the picket line, but is nevertheless the first beneficiary of any wage increase secured by the worker. This perfect stranger gets his cut first, leaving a substantially reduced amount for the family."

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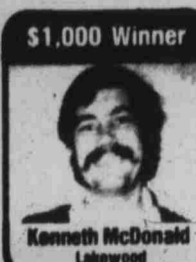
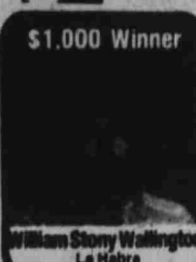
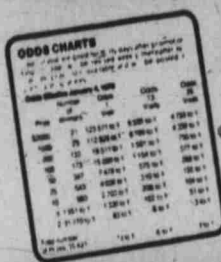
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Over The News Desk

Happy 50th mmz--



By Lorna Kesterson

In 1948 I was fresh out of college. I was working for the federal government in Boulder City, dividing my time between the then City Hall which was under the Feds and the accounting department on the hill.

A hard taskmaster to his employees and to those he feels are doing wrong to the public, Zenoff is a sucker to his kids and our kids, who are on the way up, and to those who have reached a pinnacle and are on the way down.

The first time I laid eyes on Morry was when he came to City Hall to pay something, or to talk someone out of paying it, or getting it postponed. I followed him out of the office, and being a fresh journalism major, asked him for a job on the newspaper he had just purchased.

We had one poor gentleman from Pittman who came to the office once a week like clockwork because he knew that Morry was an easy touch for a tenner. Like so often happens, Morry cut off the stream of weekly funds when he found him in Las Vegas at one of the race track gambling establishments.

Not ever being one to turn down a young female, Zenoff agreed and so I started my 16 hour days -- eight for the government and eight for the newspaper. One job I was paid for, the other never seemed to have a pay day. If there was a pay day then I was asked not to cash the check until a week from next Thursday.

We asked him once why he is such a sucker and he said, "I would want someone to help me if I was in his position."

Just to show that some people don't really learn fast, I have been associated, between resignations, with Morry Zenoff for 30 of his 50 years in the field of journalism. Not one of his four wives can match that.

Every letter - if not libelous, with benefit to the community, is published, giving the people a voice they would not otherwise have. Many people want to know why we don't carry more news. Space for news is determined by the amount of advertising -- the more advertising the more space for news.

My resignations and disagreements with Morry have been frequent through the years and it got so I just used the same note over and over, propped on Morry's typewriter, to signal that I was leaving. The note fluctuates between my office and Morry's, but it is always available.

The publisher, who is entering his 50th year, does not waste words of praise to his staff.

I once asked Morry why he kept me around when our philosophies and ideas on almost any subject are so at right angles. He replied that he felt it was healthy for the newspaper. He also said my thinking was so far out that it was a challenge for him. (My sentiments about him exactly.)

When I call him on it and say that a good word would take the place of no bonus, he says that they are professionals and don't have to be told they are good.

It's not easy to work for Morry, in fact few people make it past the first year and I have seen them come and go, hardly remembering some of the names they go so fast. Behind closed doors we yell at each other over almost every point that comes up.

Almost everyone in Boulder City and Henderson have come in contact with Morry in some way or another -- some good, some bad, but any way you shake it, he is a character.

Since I've been on the city council he has come out editorially on the opposite side from what I am on with almost every issue. Sometimes in the same newspaper issue we have had differing views, but he has always maintained that the editorial right is his and if it comes to a show-down, I lose.

His energy is endless and he's always on tap to try something new. Right now, he's looking to the early 1980's to go daily. The staff, which is squeezed into a building much too small now, just shrugs because if he says we go -- we go.

He wants 40 stories a week, dreamed up by the reporter, from everyone on his staff. When Wednesday ends and the paper has "gone to bed" and you feel like doing the same yourself, he snaps his fingers and says,

Although whatever it is that would make Morry completely happy, always seems to elude him, we wish him another 50 birthdays, but if he decides to try for another 50, he'll find that old letter in his typewriter again.

"It's the beginning of a new week, now you have a couple hours to start on next week's paper!"

He wants everything and everyone in town covered, he wants the advertisers happy and more than once he has overlooked pay until a new business could get on its feet.

It's Mexico again as writer warms up for trip with Carter.

Never knew what a hail and hearty family the Bob Scaringis of Boulder City are until I saw them roll up to our little beach house in Puerto Vallarta before Christmas. They had been sailing along in their motor home just like it was nothing at all...leaving Boulder early in December and now

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Senior Citizens Booklet Available

VA WORK-STUDY PROGRAM WAGES CHANGE

Attorney General Robert List has announced the publication of a booklet which details state and federal income and health programs for senior citizens.

List said the publication will be sent to all senior citizen centers throughout the state. He said it would also be available at state welfare offices statewide, at the Aging Services Division in Carson City and at the Attorney General's Offices in Carson City and Las Vegas.

"It has come to our attention in the Office of Attorney General that many senior citizens are not receiving the benefits to which they are legally entitled," List said.

List noted that many of those senior citizens who are eligible are hesitant to inquire about benefits because the rules and regulations appear to be so complicated that "it doesn't seem to be worth the trouble or embarrassment involved."

Much of the literature describing these programs and eligibility for them is indeed difficult to understand, the attorney general explained.

"The booklet is provided to give senior citizens a clear picture of state and federal programs which can be of assistance to them. We urge our seniors to take advantage of the benefits they have earned," List said.

List said the booklet addresses the Social Security system and how it is affected by inflation. It also describes who is eligible and touches upon other retirement systems and medicare.

In addition, List said, the booklet explains supplemental Security Income and Medicaid.

"If, after reading the booklet, senior citizens feel they may qualify for

assistance, then we suggest they contact their local Social Security office or the local office of the Nevada State Welfare Division, where they may obtain free, courteous advice on help that is available," List said.

He explained that the information in the booklet was originally developed by his staff for a closed-circuit television presentation in which List outlined the legal rights of senior citizens.

Completed with cooperation from the State Aging Services Division and Western Nevada Community College, the television presentation was shown in senior citizen centers statewide.

"We felt the material which was developed was very valuable to senior citizens and we thought it should be available to each and every elderly person in the state. Because of this, we decided to make the booklet available," List said.

List concluded that senior citizens who are prevented by health from picking up a copy of the booklet may write to the Nevada Office of Attorney General, Heroes Memorial Building, Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89710, and a booklet will be sent them.

Veterans attending school full time under the G.I. Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration work-study program will be paid the new minimum wage effective January 1, 1978, the Director of the VA's Reno Regional Office, Harry W. Piper, said today.

Piper also reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their G.I. Bill income that the

and keys by committee members Lola Jensen, Helen Holmes and Mildred Foresman. The refreshment committee of Lola Jensen, Ann Gieck and Adeline Hejny also used red roses on the serving table.

Visitors introduced were Helen Leonard, past Nevada Assembly president; Lillian Myers, past secretary of the L.A.P.M. Association of Arizona; John Shipp and Neil Holmes, past Grand Masters of Nevada; Minnie Hunter, Assembly herald; Lagola Gardner, Noble Grand of Sunshine R.L. No. 41, Henderson; and Virginia Finch of Reno R.L. No. 7.

Contributions have been made to the Odd Fellow's Sierra Home, and the Cancer Society. The City thanked the Rebekahs for their service to the community by delivering Meals on Wheels to homebound citizens, and the Rebekahs voted to continue this in 1978.

VA's work-study program permits the Agency to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester.

He said the G.I. Bill Improvement Act of 1977 authorizes VA to pay work-study students at the new minimum wage rate of \$2.65 per hour after the beginning of the year.

Director Piper further said the VA will pay, in advance 40% of the total work-study allowance.

Jobs are available for VA-related work either on campus or at a VA installation.

Priority for acceptance in the work-study program is given to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Financial need, motivation and the nature of the work are some of the additional criteria used for selection.

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors (VET

REPS), veterans' service organization representatives, or any VA office.

The Reno Regional Office is located at 1201

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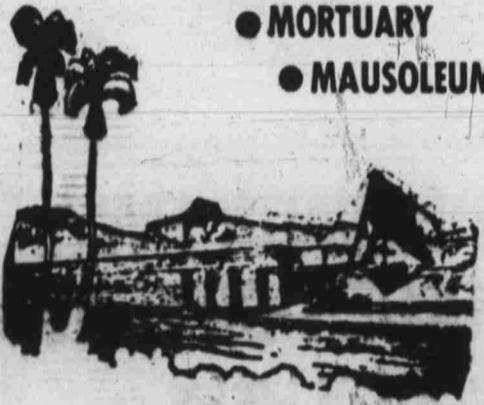
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Rebekah's Active Over Holidays

Dorothy Ginocchio of Reno, president of the Rebekah Assembly I.O.O.F. of Nevada, made her official visit to Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, I.O.O.F. at the Legion Hall. She explained why she chose her watchwords — Faith, Believing, Positive Thinking, Achieving, and Succeeding, and how each one leads to the next. They are her plan for living, and should be used every day. She said that her main projects are the Anti-Drug Program, and the Nevada Sight Program.

Noble Grand Linda Cooper displayed a painting on which she hopes to raise money for the Nevada Sight Program, which is also the special project of the District Deputy President Esther Shipp.

Participating in a Golden Rule skit in the president's honor were Linda Cooper, Dorothea Peterson, Helen Holmes, Ann Gieck, Ella Lunn, Esther Shipp and Stella Gifford. Mrs. Cooper sang the president's song, "Faith is the Key to Heaven" and "All His Children." Mrs. Ginocchio received a gift from the Lodge. Also the coin march collection of \$32 to use for Nevada Sight.

The hall was decorated with the president's motto, on a poster made by Dolores Gatlin; and arrangements of red roses

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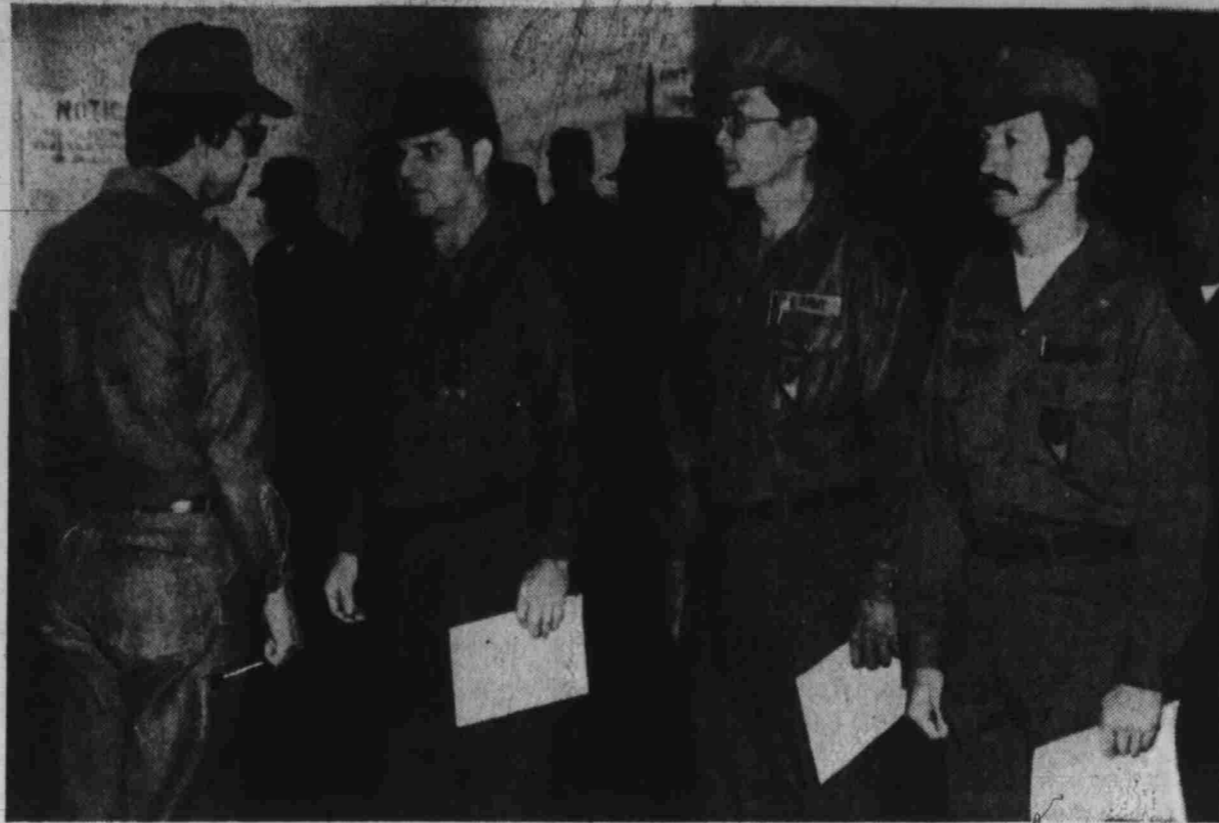
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Guard Promotes Three Members

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from Staff Sergeant to Sergeant First Class. Cody W. Weaver Jr. - Intelligence NCOIC from Sergeant First Class to Master Sergeant. All are assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3rd Squadron 163rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

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CPT. JERRY LOCKHART, left, briefs 1LT Robert Chesto on his new duties as Commander of L Troop, 3rd Sqdn 163rd ACR.

Guard Has Change Of Command

The Nevada Army National Guard at Henderson experienced a change of command as CPT Jerry Lockhart of L Troop 3rd Squadron 163 Armored Cavalry Regiment relinquished his command to 1LT Robert F. Chesto.

CPT Lockhart, who works as an IRS Agent, has spent the last four years of his military career as commander of L Troop. He will be

the new staff motor officer for 3rd Squadron 163rd ACR.

1LT Chesto, a teacher at Twin Lakes whose previous assignments include recruiting and retention officer and more recently tank officer, will be taking over the unit.

Apparently there is some rivalry between Troops K and L as the first statement from Lt. Chesto as the new commander was "K Troop - You've done met your match!"

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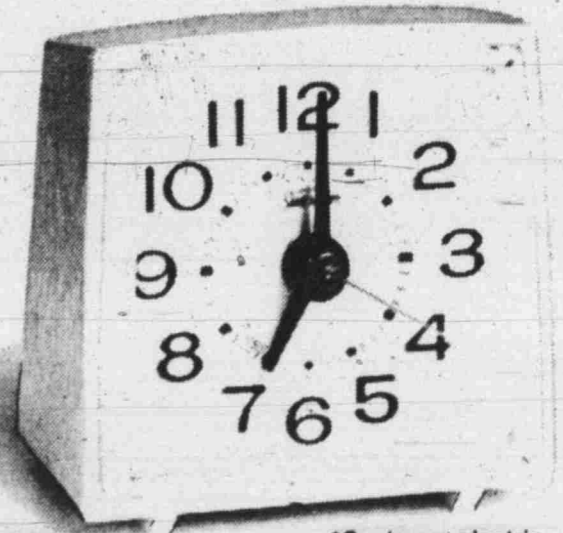
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Dear Editor, I was just reading a letter in the Home News for Thursday, June 30, 1977, in Letter to the Editor, Morry Zenoff. The letter stated in part that "Lindbergh did little in the war. That made people remark he wasn't to be trusted. If he had paid a little attention, the press would have left him alone." Well, I see no name attached to the article. Biographer Leonard Mosely called the kidnapping the biggest story American newspapers have ever had to handle. Kenneth S. Davis recreated the scene. "There's absolutely no space limit on this story," said the city editors to their reporters. Said the general news manager of the United Press, "I can't think of a story that would compare with it unless America should enter a war." Photographers even broke into the morgue where the body of the murdered child had been placed after its discovery and tried to pry the lid off the coffin for pictures. Jon, the Lindbergh's second son, had to be guarded around the clock from potential kidnappers and murderers. Scores of threatening letters were received after his birth, but also from reporters, newsreel and still photographers who attempted to bribe the servants into taking his picture and who concealed themselves in the backs of moving vans and other portable hiding places in order to spy on him. Once the car in which Jon was being driven to kindergarten in was forced onto the curb by a car of photographers. So with that type of publicity the Lindberghs went to England. It is the press in this country which is responsible to a large degree for misinforming the people. Lindbergh was one of the most patriotic people that this country had at that time. Senator Robert Taft of Ohio said, "F.D.R. lacks courage to come out openly for declaration of war while taking every step to accomplish that purpose and yet threatens those who oppose his policy as if the country were at war." Pearl Harbor stopped the debate. When Lindbergh offered his services to the military, he was rebuffed on the direct orders of Roosevelt. Unless he recanted his previous position and in essence groveled before Roosevelt, Lindbergh would be informed he was unfit to fight for his country. Lindbergh would not grovel. After all he said we were fighting for Freedom and one's right to express his own political view. Lindbergh knew better and so did F.D.R. Former President Herbert Hoover at lunch with Lindbergh was among those who told him his speech was a blunder. Lindbergh insisted that he said was true and was depressed when Hoover replied that when you have been in politics long enough you learned not to say things because they are true. In the Letter to the Editor, it says, "He did little in the war effort." Lindbergh arranged through friends to fly to the South Pacific in a civilian capacity helping train American pilots. He personally took part in 50 combat missions and shot down at least one Japanese plane as a civilian. Had he been captured, Lindbergh would have been immediately beheaded.

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Park Service Studies Impact Of Burros

National Park Service scientists based at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas are studying the impact of burros in the Death Valley Monument and the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. "The problem in the Lake Mead area is quite different than in Death Valley

where burros are considered the most serious wildlife management problem," said Dr. Charles L. Douglas, leader of the NPS Cooperative Resource Studies Unit, headquartered at UNLV. So far, the impact of wild burros in the Lake Mead area is negligible, re-

searchers said.

Adults or parents of children with reading problems may find help at the Reading Center and Clinic at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Openings are now available in the Adult Literacy Program and the remedial reading

program for public school students. Both programs offer diagnostic and remedial services. Interested individuals should contact the Reading Center and Clinic, Teacher Education Building, Room 144, or telephone 739-3781.

Center's programs are closely related to the needs of the local community. The United States. The

Movies have been delighting UFO and space buffs with stories of star wars and close encounters with extraterrestrial beings, but how will earthlings react when fiction turns into fact. A mini-course offered through the Anthropology Department of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is intended to prepare us for intergalactic culture shock if and when contact is made with alien cultures. Taught by Joe King, a graduate student in anthropology, the class is entitled "The Study of Man Through Science Fiction."

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas has its own center for desert research. A division of the Department of Biological Sciences, the Desert Bio-

Pre-Business Workshop Scheduled

If you are planning on going into business for yourself or have just started a small business a one-day workshop set-up by the Small Business Administration is for you.

The workshop for prospective or new small business owners will be held and co-sponsored by the University of Nevada, College of Business and Economics and The Humanities Building, Room 109, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., January 26, 1978.

Workshop sessions will be presented by businessman of Las Vegas, the University and Small Business Administration. The registration fee is \$10.00.

The purpose of the program is to point out three major factors to prospective small businessmen and women, a knowledge of the fundamental principals of running a business, and a list of the sources of information and

assistance available to them in starting and operating their own business.

For information and registration on the one-day workshop, contact the University of Nevada, Office of Business and Continuing Education, 4505 S. Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Telephone 739-3394 or the Small Business Administration, telephone 385-6611.

Spider Mites

All insects have their own environmental conditions under which they perform best. Spider mites thrive best in warm, dry, dusty conditions according to Allen D. Boettcher, Horticulture Agent for the Cooperative Extension Service. Spider mites are the size of a pinhead or smaller and often reddish orange in color. When present in large numbers, a fine webbing may also appear.

Like most insects, spider mites are usually found on the underside of leaves. This sucking insect causes white dots to appear on the upper leaf surface. The leaves take on a grayish-mottled to yellowish appearance.

Spider mites attack a great number of plants, but local gardeners often find them concentrated on

Aleppo Pine, Arbovitae, Junipers, and Italian Cypress. When these plants become heavily infested, they will turn grayish rather than retaining their lush green color.

Spider mites are extremely small and hard to see. So it is best to see that they are the problem before buying an insecticide. The best way to learn this is to hold a piece of white paper under the branch of the infected plant and then shake it

vigorously. Then place the paper in a sunny location, then if many of the mites appear to move, some type of control is necessary. When crushed, the mites leave a red stain mark on the paper.

Washing them down once every 10 to 14 days may bring satisfactory control. If chemical control is needed, apply kelthane or diazinon. Boettcher advises that manufacturer's recommendation be followed.

EOB Supports School Scholarship Program

The Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County's Scholarship Committee wishes to announce the following awards for the Spring 1978 academic semester. Awards were based on scholastic performance and awards based on need, a total of \$611.00 was given to ten individuals to continue their education. The following persons received the EOB Scholarship

Awards: Mrs. Jayne Bishop, Mrs. Shirley A. Yancey, Ms. Tommie W. Medlock, Mrs. Dorothy Stringfield, Mrs. Ernestine Ellis, Ms. Rosie L. Beatty, Ms. Patricia A. Mickel, Ms. Alfreda W. Chapman, Mr. Anthony Reyes, Ms. Eva M. Vickers. The Scholarship Committee thanks these employees for their interest and wishes them well in their upcoming studies.

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Dear Editor,

Joe Behar's Community Drama workshop does exciting things. It could be that I am a little prejudiced in favor of it as I've been associated with Joe since he founded the Tasi's Drama Workshop. He then went on to establish the new exciting Community Drama Workshop. Not only have we put on two fine stage shows - "Vaudeville '77" and "Nostalgia of Broadway," but our Spring Festival at the home of "Big" Bob Albright was a fantastic success with

great entertainment and food. Joe is making a practice of taking some person who attends the workshop regularly to the Super-star openings on our glittering strip. Just recently, my son Steve Green, attended the Mac Davis opening. Tom Andrew and Genie Makinster, among others, have been treated to shows also. No other drama organization offers this type of incentive to its members and there is no charge to become a member and to attend its many functions. In class we do

improvisations and read original scripts such as one by Genè Wagerman. It was written for "Little House on the Prairie" and the youngsters, who are regular members of the class, ranging in age from eight to fourteen, had an opportunity to learn about cold readings.

There are many other great things coming up for us in 1978. One is our next production - "Vaudeville '78" which will be directed by Joe Behar and with the choreography by Alicia Carter. We'd like to invite all, of our friends in

Henderson who are interested in learning all phases of theatre and meeting interesting people to join us at Joe Behar's Community Workshop which meets every Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. at the All

Saints' Episcopal Church, 4201 Washington. For additional information, call the 24 hour phone number for the workshop - 731-4291. It is really great fun.

Sincerely,
(s)Joy Green



MAJOR RICHARD SHILES, right, Exec. Off. of the 3rd Squadron, 163rd ACR, swears in Bill Rhodes as father SSG Kenneth Rhodes looks on.

Son Enlists

In Guard

The "Like father like son" adage holds true for SSG Kenneth Rhodes and son Bill. Bill has enlisted in L Troop 163rd Squadron Armored Cavalry Regiment of the Nevada Army National Guard where SSG Rhodes is assigned as a radar section leader.

Unlike his father though, Bill wants to be a tanker. "There's something about tanks that appeals to me," he said.

How does SSG Rhodes feel about his son enlisting for 6 years? "I was the one that talked him into it."

Bill will be leaving for basic training and armor school next month at Ft. Knox Kentucky.

After Bill returns he will be taking a two year leave of absence for his LDS Church mission.

Both father and son work as custodians at the LDS East Stake Center in Las Vegas.

Dupree Wins Guard Award

It's not easy to become no. 1 the first time around but for SP4 Kenneth P. Dupree it was easy.

SP4 Dupree has been awarded the Chief's 50 award by the National Guard for recruiting the most individuals into the Guard in the state of Nevada during 1976 - 77. And this is only his first year as a recruiter.

Winners of the award were flown to Washington where they received official recognition of their achievement by General Webber, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

SP4 Dupree plans to stay in recruiting and hopes to do even better next year. "Most people I've recruited come back to thank me for getting them into the Guard."

SP4 Dupree is married with two children and has lived in Las Vegas for five years.

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...ent for a little town hundreds of miles from this beach port in the state of Oachaca...there to screen out some winter home possibility. I was sure Bob would get stuck climbing the hill getting out of our spot and I had lined up a half dozen cab drivers to do the pushing and pulling...as the rear end of his coach was scraping bottom as he backed up. He very calmly shoo-ed us away, pushed a button and the motor home's hydraulic system lifted the rear end up about two feet...and Bob calmly backed the machine up...and on out.

They stop by beaches... pick up some fresh fish from local surfcasters and do their cook-outs on the run. They buy fruits, carry their own fresh water, take turns driving...and well...this is the life... and more power to them... they've found the secret.

All of which is an introduction to the annual announcement that we're back again in PV to pull the blood pressure down (it's up four points), bring down the belly girth, write travelogs and even start writing a book...if I can gear from life style to my ambitions...tisn't easy.

We had the good fortune of having Ralph and Sara Denton for a long weekend to help us move in and also Senator Howard Cannon's chief assistant Chet Sobsey... It was politics mixed with their ahs and ohs of Mexican beauty at this time of the year...and immediately following came the entire Liggett family of Manhattan Beach, California, that's Robin Segerblom Liggett and her husband David and David's folks like his brother Mark and sister Pam and her husband Jim and David's mother, Naomi...and two grandchildren Ryan and David...David... Robin's husband...has been busily engaged in arranging San Diego mayor Wilson's campaign for governor... Robin is still teaching at UCLA and they all we comed this Xmas break to enjoy the 86 degree sunny, balmy days this place features.

True to my virtues as a horse-trader from the old school, I sauntered down to the market place to buy fireplace wood as it gets cold in the evenings and early mornings. A fellow driving four burros came by, the asses carrying wood or linea as Mexicans say. I asked how much for the entire load...four burros full. He said 600 pesos. That's about thirty bucks. I said okay and he delivered the stuff to our little patio...took the money and quickly left. When Eva came home from shopping she saw the mule-skinner laughingly point at me from a nearby gathering spot of natives. She asked our man Manuel...who serves us in the yard and around the house at the grand salary of \$24 a week... that's union scale here... and Manuel explained he couldn't stop me as we don't have communications in common...as I speak no Spanish and he speak no English...Well...it turns out I bought a load of hardwood used in

making coke. Bound and determined to make the stuff burn and to get the last laugh...I bought a pint of stove oil and poured it pretty good over the wood I had built up in the fireplace...called chiminea here. At this writing I'm not a popular

hombre around the house...as the wood did not blaze...but put forth smoke with oil fumes... and not up the chimney where old Santa came to visit us Xmas eve.

Wondering as we are what goes with the Mex-

ican economy and political life which became such a problem to us last year, we have studied first and kept our mouth shut always. Well...looks like things are getting better. Hotel people say they're sold out for the season which starts January 1...

and the tour boats arrive now every day, keeping the streets filled with tourists anxious to buy the famous home sewn dresses, shirts, pants, blouses, shoes. The government is watching its spending, thus public works projects are not

around. A tour up into the back country shows fields green and filled with bananas, tobacco, corn, beans. The sea is still alive with fish. The streets are clean. The police, local and the soldiers, federal, are everywhere...and though the autonomy and

dictatorship type of government holds sway -- there are no evidences of unhappiness, as was the case last year.

With no chance to hear or see football, I'm like a crazy man that-a-way, and yes -- writing this on

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