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Over 1700 People Apply For Work At Levi Strauss Distribution Center

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Applications from over 1700 area residents were taken by Levi Strauss Co. during the three days last week at the Convention Center, according to Ronald B. Moss, personnel manager.

"We had no idea the response would be so great," Moss said. "We expected about 500 the first day and may be 200 each of the other days, but we didn't expect 1700."

Moss said that each application has been studied and screened by the Nevada State Employment Service and the applications are now being studied by the Levi Strauss personnel division. The people selected will be called back for a second interview and will also be interviewed by the respective managers of Levi divisions, hopefully later this week, for selection.

Asked why the interviews were not held in Henderson,

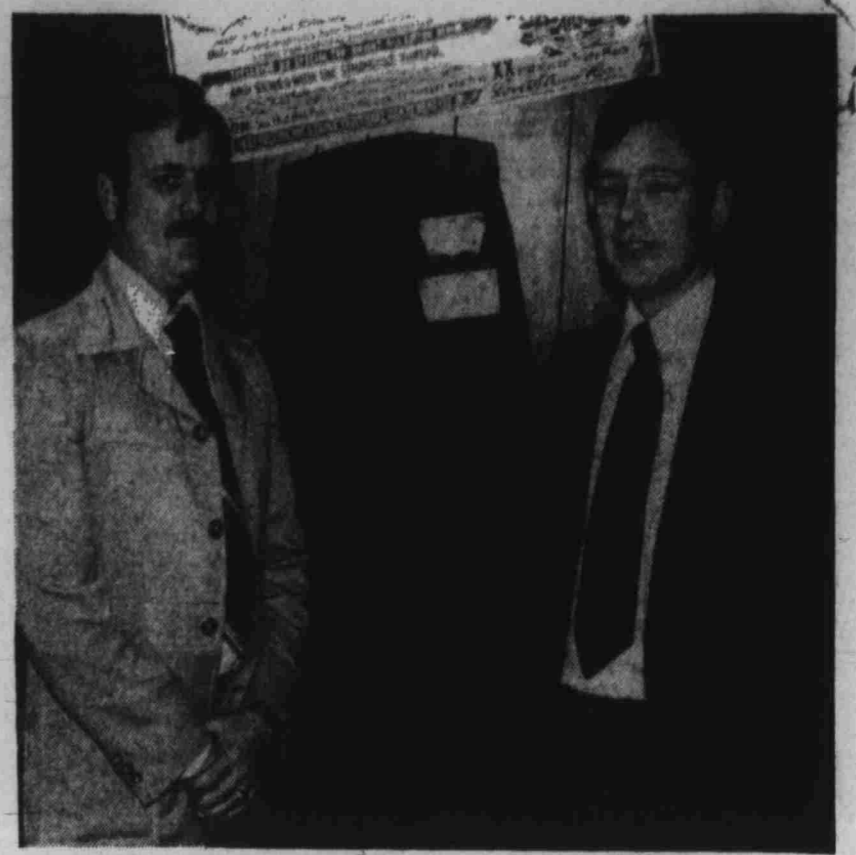
Moss said that they anticipated having more applicants than they could handle at a location in Henderson.

He said employees will be increased almost on a weekly basis. He said every application for employment received will be reviewed. If a job requires special skills then the employee's application will be suited to his back back ground.

Employees selected will begin Feb. 28 to receive training for their jobs. Some are expected to be in training locally for four to five weeks.

Only 30 employees will be hired at first and up to 300 will ultimately be hired. There will only be one shift at first, Moss said. He said that applications are kept on file for three years.

The giant distribution center being constructed in Henderson is expected to be on schedule and the city is expected to install a road into the area through funds from the Farmer's Home Administration.



JEANS DIVISION---Over 1700 person applied for work at the new Levi Strauss distribution center in Henderson last week. Shown are Personnel Director Ron Moss and Tim Carlson, associate director of the Nevada Department Authority at a press conference held Tues. at McCarran Airport.

The Nevada Development authority has worked in attracting industry to this area with the Henderson Industrial Trades organization and the Department of Economic Development.

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.....Market Street's In The News Again!.....

Market Street Parking Proposal Scheduled Feb. 22

**NEWS
DESK**

By Lorna Kesterson

We received the following letter in the mail.

Dear Ms. Kesterson,
Can you give us a report on what goes on at the Henderson Boys' Club? At 9 a.m. on any school day morning, when it would be hoped that the Henderson boys were in Henderson schools, there will be at least ten cars lined up beside the Boys' Club and constant coming and going of others. What gives?

Thanks,
Tough Old Taxpayer

For an answer, I called Vic Vincent, director of the Henderson Boys' Club.

He said, "First of all, we are not supported by taxes. I wish we were."

"For the past while we have had volunteer workers who are working on the handball court at the Boys' Club working steadily at the Club.

"School age children are not allowed in the Boys' Club during school hours. The Club is open to them on school days from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The only time there might be young people here during school hours would be when there is a special class."

Would you like to know about the first making of Levis? The name Levi has become a household word and especially in Henderson.

According to a little printed history called, "Everyone knows his first name," Levi Strauss was a 20-year-old Bavarian immigrant.

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Alper Requests 25 Acres To Protect Airport Flight Patterns

Approximately 25 acres of land in the vicinity of the SkyHarbor Airport in Henderson, will be advertised for sale by the city council, it was decided at a committee meeting of the council held Monday night.

Final action on the item will be taken at a regular meeting of the city council on Feb. 21.

The land was appraised in 1976 at \$2000 per acre with development and \$2600 without development.

Arby Alper, owner of the SkyHarbor airport request the land stating that by acquiring the land he hoped to protect the flight pattern of the airport. He said he has been negotiating to purchase the private property in the area also. Alper has already purchased approximately 1700 acres of land from the city for the airport. He said he has purchased almost that much from private owners.

Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson made a motion to have an updated advisory appraisal of the land and to advertise the land for sale. Councilman Phil Stout amended the motion not have the appraisal and Stout, Mayor Lorin Williams and Councilman Gary Price supported the amendment saying an updated appraisal would not be necessary since the land advertisement would require that the purchaser not build anything on the property in order to protect the airport. Councilman Carlton Lawrence and Kesterson voted against the amendment.



CONTINUE FIREFIGHTERS CONTRACT -- For the fifth straight year, Henderson Firefighters have renewed the original contract they made with the city in 1974. Shown signing the contract are Firefighters Local Pres. Don Griffie and City Manager Bob Campbell. Standing are John Freels, secretary of the Firefighters, and City Personnel Director Janice Wiese.



SERVICE TO HENDERSON - Sister Georganne Duggan, Administrator of St. Rose de Lima and Robert Campbell, Henderson City Manager met recently to sign the contract between the city and the hospital for providing physicals to city employees. The agreement provides for the annual physicals for the policemen and firemen, as well as for the initial hiring physicals of all city employees. Sister Georganne expressed appreciation for the opportunity to provide this service to the City of Henderson.

A meeting of property owners in the downtown area of Henderson on Market Street, has been called for Wed., Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in the planning conference room in the city hall annex to discuss the possibility of establishing median parking on Market Street.

A letter from Geoffrey Billingsley, director of public works, has been sent to property owners in the area advising them of the meeting and that the improvements on the street would be paid for by an improvement district by the property owners on Market Street.

Besides the median parking there would be parallel parking on both sides of the entire length of Market Street.

Plans will be shown at the public meeting on Feb. 22 in the planning conference room.

The Eldorado Club had requested the vacation of Market Street from Atomic Street to Atlantic street to provide for additional parking in that downtown crowded area, however, the proposal was defeated by the city council.

Black Mountain Contract To Receive Further Study

By Mary Stafford

The decision on whether to renew the agreement between Black Mountain Golf and Country Club and the City was returned to committee for further study at the request of Councilman Carlton Lawrence during Monday's City

The new proposal is an alternate to that plan and would provide additional parking.

A meeting was held two weeks ago with the downtown parking committee of the Chamber of Commerce where two proposals were discussed.

One proposal was to pave part of the Christmas corner at Atlantic and Water Street for parking. The other was the proposal for a median down Market Street with parallel parking in the middle and parallel parking on both sides.

The latter proposal had more support. The estimated costs were \$23,000, which would be handled in the improvement district, which hopefully, would be voluntary.

Gary Johnson, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said the city's enforced two-hour parking requirement in the downtown area had been working out to the extent employees are now parking away from the downtown area, leaving the parking there free for customers.

Council meeting. "I'd like to learn more about it," Lawrence stated.

The matter will be discussed again at a February 27 committee meeting. In the

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Watch For Dollar Days Specials Offered By Our Merchants Feb. 23

NEWS DESK

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rant who boarded a New York sailing ship bound for the Calif. gold rush in 1850.

He arrived in San Francisco with a small stock of dry goods, including some tough canvas he intended to sell to Mother Lode miners for tents and wagon covers.

Once ashore he met a prospector who asked Levi what he'd brought with him on the boat. Strauss pointed to his roll of canvas.

"Should have brought pants," said the miner.

"Pants? Why pants?" asked the surprised newcomer.

"Pants don't wear worth a hoot up in the diggins," came the reply. "Can't get a pair strong enough to last."

That's when Levi got his great idea. He took a roll of canvas and had a tailor make it into a pair of pants for his new friend.

The prospector was mighty pleased. He went all around San Francisco showing off his new pants. "Look at these pants of Levi's," he'd say.

Nearly 800 million pairs have been sold since that day.

The Henderson Memorial Board, which was organized to put names of prominent local people on streets or parks, met Monday.

"Butch" Nauenburg is chairman of the board, and there happens to be a vacancy. If any local resident is interested in serving on the board they should contact the city and fill out a form.

The memorial board studied signs to be used at entrances to the city's parks. The board would welcome suggestions of names which should be used on memorials also.



NANCY and FLOYD BEVAN

Rasco's New Manager Arrives

Nancy and Floyd Bevan arrived at work last Friday right on time.

Now there is generally nothing unusual about someone going to work many of us do it five days a week. However, for the Bevans' this particular Friday was the first day on the job for the couple at Rasco where Bevan is the new manager.

For the past two years he has been manager of Rasco store in Hollister, California, a rather small farming community of around 7,100 population Northeast of Salinas.

"We both like a small community," they agreed and "are looking forward to becoming involved in the activities of Henderson and to help in any way we can."

Both Bevan and his wife are natives of California, he being born and raised in San Francisco and Nancy in the Southern California part of the state. Both coming from heavily populated areas, they savor a small, friendly community atmosphere.

Prior to working for Rasco stores, Bevan was employed by the Woolworth Company for 25 years. He was an Associate in Woolworth's largest variety store in San Francisco for a number of years.

Nancy has also been involved in the retail business and managed a men's western apparel store at one time.

The Bevans are the parents of three children, two daughters and one son. Their youngest, a girl, is a senior in high school and chose to remain in Hollister with an aunt so that she might graduate with her friends.

The couple will be living in Boulder City where they have purchased a new condominium. The desert and condominium living will be a great change for them after residing on a small farm in a lush, green area but they welcome the opportunity and look forward to better serving the community.

K-Mart Center Approved

Architectural review of new plans for a K-Mart shopping center on Boulder Highway at Victory Village, were approved by the city council Monday night.

The K-Mart store features a number of small shops and a grocery super-market, according to the plans which were presented to the council for approval.

Construction is expected to start in April with the opening possibly in November.

In other actions the council awarded a bid for the sewer interceptor for Victory Road and Van Wagenen to Tab Construction Co. for \$245,796. Other items awarded were to Turf Irrigation and Water Works of Phoenix in the amount of \$5,204.50; Standard Wholesale and Supply in the amount of \$4,025; and one to

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meantime Mayor Lorin Williams, Parks and Recreation Director Dundee Jones and Finance Director Jerry Webster were appointed to meet with golf course officials for further talks.

During the lengthy discussion a recommendation was made that the city withdraw completely and not renew the agreement.

However Councilman Phil Stout said he rather "liked the idea of phasing it out."

The subsidy, which comes in the form of water credit, was originally for \$15,000 a year in return for recreational benefits to residents.

Bill Phillips, representing the club, said "we have leased our facilities to the city which has been beneficial to both of us. We do not think of it as a subsidy," he emphasized.

The benefits include 50 percent of the golf driving range fees and the sale of discount cards for weekday play.

Last year's agreement called for the city to give the club a \$10,000 water allowance.

City Manager Bob Campbell had made the recommendation that the amount be reduced to \$5,000 for the next year while the Parks and Recreation Dept. recommended that the city should step out of it altogether now that the club is operating in the black.

Phillips said he felt that a \$5,000 agreement would not be acceptable to the club.

"We would suggest the return from the driving range be discontinued and limit discount cards to residents of Henderson only."

He said the revenue from the driving range and discount cards amounted to \$7,100 last year indicating a \$5,000 credit would not be to their advantage.

Campbell mentioned that the time for renewing the agreement is long past.

"At this point we are in re-negotiation."

Phillips said that they (Black Mountain) were not longer selling discount cards but "we would honor ones that are out-standing."

Certain - Teed of Anaheim in the amount of \$27,448.

The council--

--Approved a tentative and final map of Hacienda Del Sol subdivision, (traier estates with horses.) A request for a waiver of sidewalks was approved by a 4-1 vote with Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson opposing.

--Sent to the planning commission an application for vacation for a portion of Cannes Street by Robert Glassburn. A public hearing was set for April 3.

--Set the next regular meeting for Tues., Feb. 21 since Monday, Feb. 20 is a holiday.

Merchants Feature Dollar Days Next Week

Beginning the weekend of Feb. 23, the Henderson merchants will be offering merchandise at discount prices for the annual dollar days events.

Why drive to Las Vegas and use gas, time and energy when the bargains right here at home will be so attractive? The Henderson merchants are friendly -- they care about YOU, and they will be offering you the best deal they can offer for our own dollar days.

Watch the Henderson Home News for the bargains next weekend that you can't get anywhere else. There's no driving in traffic, plenty of free parking and friendly service.



ROTARY CLUB GUEST SPEAKER - Adelen Bartlett, gardening columnist for the Las Vegas Review Journal for the past 13 years, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club's special Valentine Day meeting. Mrs. Bartlett told about starting her "gardening career" at the age of three when her mother gave her a handful of kitchen beans to plant.

AGENDA February 21, 1978 7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING — HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBERS — 243 WATER STREET

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING
- II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND INVOCATION
- III. OPENING OF LAND PROPOSALS - 30 ft. strip in NE-1/4 of Section 32, T22S, R63E
- IV. OPENING OF BIDS:
 - a) 1978 Commercial Chassis Mini Fire Pumpers (2)
 - b) Polygraph Machine - Police Department
- V. PROPOSALS - INDEPENDENT AUDITOR 1977-78 Budget
- VI. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Regular Meeting 2-6-78; Recessed Meeting 2-13-78
- VII. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA
- VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
 1. STATEMENT OF INTENT TO ENTER INTO REFUNDING AGREEMENT S&L DEVELOPMENT (Recommended Action Rescind previous motion of December 19, 1977 approving Refunding Agreement and approve amended Agreement).
 2. AWARD OF BID - Handicap Ramps
 3. BILL NO. 169 - Rezoning of 120 Acres in Section 27, T22S, R63E from R-R to R-1 (Lewis Building Company) (Final Action)
 4. BILL NO. 170 - Extending the Boundaries of the City by Annexing 80 acres in Section 32, T21S, R62E - Tauri Investments (Final Action)
 5. RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO SELL - Approximately 25 Acres in Section 35, T23S, R61E.
 6. NOTICE OF SALE - Approximately 25 Acres in Section 35, T23S, R61E.
7. AMENDED APPLICATION For Vacation of Cannes Street.
- IX. NEW BUSINESS:
 1. PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES - February 8, 1978
 - a) U-1-78 USE PERMIT - to store building materials and equipment at 2100 Moser Drive. Property Zoned M, Industrial - Claude Cooper
 - b) Z-3-78 REZONING - Approximately 8.75 acres in Section 17, T22S, R63E (behind Safeway) from C-2 to R-3 - Clemons Walker, 1100 E. Sahara Ave., Las Vegas.
 - c) Z-4-78 REZONING - Approximately 60 acres in Section 7, T22S, R62E (Green Valley) from M to R-1 - Collins Brothers.
 - d) FINAL MAP - THE CEDARS Subdivision located in Section 8, T22S, R63E - Alan Stromberg
 - e) TENTATIVE MAP - ROYAL OAKS Subdivision (Green Valley) submitted by Kraemer Engineering for Collins Brothers.
 - f) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Henderson Chamber of Commerce building on Boulder Highway.
 2. REQUEST - Re: Sewer Extension - Desert Road - Martin Knudzen
 3. REQUEST - 13' Curbcut on Constitution to permit parking of Recreational Vehicle in Back Yard. - 131 Maple Street - Sarah M. Larsen
 4. REQUEST - Waiver of Regulations to permit curbcut at 466 Water Street for additional off-street parking and entrance to back yard Wayne Sillitoe.
 5. REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL - Budget Ratification
 6. AUTHORIZATION - Reimbursement to CETA Consortium - Approximately \$8,000.
 7. WARRANT REGISTER
 8. APPOINTMENT TO MEMORIAL COMMISSION - To replace Thelma Stokes - deceased.
 9. RESOLUTION - Setting Public Hearing - Economic Development Revenue Bonds - Buster Brown Textiles Inc. Project.
 10. BILL NO. 171 - Licensing and Regulating Outdoor Assemblies
 11. SET COMMITTEE MEETING.

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'Action People'



OTHENA WILLIAMS - Manager of Pauline's Sportswear on Water Street is living proof of an Action Person who lived above a serious illness to resume life's enjoyments as well as obligations. Othena does not look at life as a trial since her long struggle with sickness, but looks at life as a gift to do the best you can with and treasure. "Thank the good Lord, I feel fine," Othena remarks, "since I feel that He wanted me to spend some more time here and I will use it wisely!"

Othena Williams spent time and money on her three year illness which took her into a California hospital and St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson. Suffering with pain, Othena was placed in intensive care and for five days her body was operated by electricity.

Having spent seventeen years in Henderson, the relatives, friends and family were deeply concerned and flooded Othena with well wishes, letters, cards, visits and most of all, their prayers. She attends Faith Baptist Church and is deeply religious. "I definitely believe in the power of prayer," Othena confirms, "in that I have experienced a healing that could not have transpired without its benefits."

The old adage, "It ain't what you do, but the way you do it," could refer to the way Othena handles her managing job. She is just not the "run of the mill" salesperson. She will help that senior citizen in from the car, or that handicapped person who is having trouble. She has a feeling for the individual she is waiting on - taking their point of view of what they are looking for with helpful suggestions. Othena is loved by her customers, friends and the strangers who make her acquaintance while shopping. The lady will take time out for minor alterations being a bit handy with sewing. She also made her daughters' wedding dresses and some of hubby's shirts.

Each Spring Othena aids in the Cancer Drive through telephoning. Her husband, Earl, takes her hunting, fishing, camping and just for long drives enjoying the solitude of the beautiful Western scenery. A huge travel trailer will take the pair to Idaho and surrounding states next summer. Married daughters Barbara Vieyra and Betty Forehand live in Las Vegas with their husbands and families.

"Service with a smile, and grateful heart," could well sum up the life style of lovely Othena Williams.

State Commander Of Nevada VFW To Visit Local Posts

Thomas Schonlau of Reno, Nevada, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department of Nevada, will be making his official visitation to Basic VFW Post 3848 of Henderson and Red A. Michaels Post 3574, Boulder City on Friday, February 17th. Comdr. Schonlau will be bringing the VFW programs as set by National VFW and will be emphasizing the impor-

ance of membership in the organization. Veterans legislation and assistance, community activities together with other service organizations, rehabilitation and hospital programs, as well as patriotic emphasis are some of the many goals of the VFW. The meeting will be held at the Swanky Club in Henderson, starting at 7 p.m. for cocktails followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Comdr.

Schonlau will speak to the members and their guests and all members are urged to attend. Call Past State Comdr. Joel Zander, 564-2114 for details and reservations. It is expected that District 5 Commander, John Banks will be attending this dinner meeting which will be hosted by Commander Al Romero of Basic 3848 and Commander Harold Knox of Fred A. Michaels 3574.

Emblem Club Elects New Officers

The Regular Meeting of Henderson Emblem Club was held on Feb. 8 at the Elks Lodge, at which time a New Slate of Officers were elected for the year 1978 - 79.

President LaVon Holmes was elected to serve another year as President. A report was given on the Community Services for December.

Two families in the Espinoza Terrace were made happy with the Christmas Baskets and gifts given to them by the Emblem Club, a family of Five Children were also given food and

Christmas gifts.

The Cancer Fund and Heart Fund were also given donations

A donation was sent to the Supreme Scholarship. This is but a few of the many Charitable things the Club is doing for the betterment of the Community.

Installation of the new officers will be held on March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Henderson Elks Lodge on Lake Mead Dr. Officers for the next year are: President - LaVon Holmes; Vice President - Helen Petite; Financial Secretary - Bunny Wil-

cock; Treasurer - Agnes Williams; Recording Secretary - Dorothy Dedmon; corresponding Secretary - Madge Hughes; First Trustee - Ona Anderson; Second Trustee - Kay Sims, Third Trustee - Leila Graham, Marshal - Margaret Thomas, First Assistant Marshal - Jean Hardy, Chaplain - Betty Crossley, Organist - Rose Davis, Press Correspondent and Historian - Rose Elliot, First Guard - Margaret Empey, and Second Guard, Elizabeth Hoover.

Xi Alpha Xi Chapter Chatter

Super - Cali - Fragi - Istitic - Expi - Ali - Docious. That was the theme title for our backwards party held in the home of Don and Dee Lynam, January 28.

Couples came wearing their shirts and blouses backwards. It was a bit strange looking but we all had a good laugh

especially when Jan Ladany made her entrance. Right, Jan?

For dinner we enjoyed some very tasty breakfast dishes, such as egg casserole and Quiche Lorraine. We also had homemade bread prepared by our Presidents very talented husband Gary Davis.

Members and their

husband from Alpha Beta were invited to attend and we enjoyed the company of Tori Anderson, her husband Bill, Jerry Lomprey and her husband Ernie.

After breakfast or was it dinner? there was dancing and singing by all of our very musically talented members and husbands. A good time was had by all.

Presbyterian Church News

This Sunday February 19th Rev. Kirkman will include a Children's sermon during the regular morning worship and parents are asked to bring their children to hear this. Sunday afternoon will be the last meeting of the Membership class for those desiring to join our church.

Youth Group will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The topic will be on Despair.

The Presbytery of Nevada and Presbyterianial will be meeting in Hawthorne Feb. 21 - 22.

Elder representatives attending this are Herb Dobberstein and Harley Kicksheets along with out Pastor Rev. Bill Kirkman.

Each week on Sunday our Sunday School and Adult Bible study meet at 9:30 a.m. Worship hour is at 11 a.m. with a nursery during that time.

Our church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City Park and we cordially invited you to attend. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Martins Welcome Baby Boy

Linda and Harvey Martin became the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday, February 12 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

The young lad, who weighed in at seven pounds and 11 1/4 ounces and was 20 inches long, has been named Eric Michael.

Both sets of grandparents live in Henderson and are especially

happy to welcome this first child into the family.

Maternal grandparents are Geneva and Harold Colwell. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Mary Martin.

The new mother has been employed at the Eldorado Casino in the Keno department and is currently on a leave of absence.



Some people thought they could make trees bear fruit by threatening to cut them down.



PHEASANT HUNTERS-Forty-seven pheasant were killed on the Rocking Bar W Ranch by several Hendersonites recently during a hunting expedition. Local men were Claire Novatny, Gayle Brown and Gary Eighmy. Those from Las Vegas were Dave Larson, Monroe Vial and Jim Daffer.

YOUR LOCAL ARMY RESERVE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

If you qualify, the Army Reserve will pay you to learn a skill and give you a good part-time job too. Call your local unit. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



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R.S.V.P.

What a beautiful day after the rains, making all the Seniors in a very happy mood. Thirty-four attended the Social Day at Room 28, Civic Center. We played 10 games of Bingo. Winners were Ethel Wells, Ann Fletcher, Linda Garcia, Lucille Jack, Vira Vassar, Frances Church, Verl Neilsen - Picture Frame won by Emma Jessop - Letter T Game, Onafia Charz; Coverall, Hazel Manley. Drawing

won by Peggy Vliet. Hostesses were Judy Brennan and Rose McClellan, who made delicious sandwiches and home made cake. We played 5 tables of canasta.

Our guest today was Director of RSVP, Gilda Johnstone and Pat Banhall, Asst. Director, explaining early elections that we hope to have in Henderson for shut ins. Program is now going on in Las Vegas.

Don't forget to bring

your appliances for repairs to Room 29 Civic Center. It will be worked on by the Steelworkers. We are sorry to have lost one of our RSVP members, Lester Crawford. He worked for the City as a School Crossing Guard. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Palm Mortuary in Henderson.

We hope to see all of you, Feb. 21, next Tuesday, at 1:15 p.m. The hostesses will be the same as today.

BLACK MOUNTAIN REALTY

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DOCTOR PROCTOR DID IT AGAIN - 500 FT. HWY. FRONTAGE NEAR 7-11. OWNER WILL SELL PART.

LAS VEGAS - 3 BDRM., 2 BATH HOME - 50X150 LOT - ON MESQUITE, OFF EASTERN. \$42,000.

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BLACK MOUNTAIN REALTY - 564-2727

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BOYS' CLUB HANDBALL COURT NEARS COMPLETION



BOYS' CLUB HANDBALL COURT GETS PLASTERED - Fifteen senior apprentice plasterers from Local No. 797 have been working very diligently the past three days applying plaster to the walls of the new handball court which is nearing completion at the Boys' Club. Two instructors and the business manager and business agent for the Plasterers and Cement Masons local have been overseeing the job which has been of great benefit to the Club.

The plastering of the indoor handball court at the Henderson Boys' Club is being carried out by the Senior Apprentice Plasterers under the supervision of the Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee of the Plasterers' and Cement Masons Local #797 of Las Vegas.

In a statement released by Tom Kelly, Apprenticeship Coordinator, he stated that the Joint Apprenticeship Committee is privileged in being able to participate in this worthwhile project. "It gives the young men in our local much needed

training in the upgrading of their craft skills," he explained.

Fifteen senior apprentices have been working at the club for the past three days, then the plaster must dry and cure for around ten days before the putty coat can be applied.

Training funds for this plastering project were provided by the Joint Apprenticeship committee of Local #797.

The scaffolding and plastering machines were provided by the M.J. DiBiase Company and Owens Plastering Co.



IN MEMORIAL - Jennilee Thayer, right, president of the Henderson Service Club, is shown presenting Tom Hollis, Director of the Public Library, with a book entitled *Yellowstone*. The club presented the book to the library in memory of Viola Easton, mother-in-law of club member Martha Rassler. Mrs. Easton loved the various National Parks and Yellowstone was one of her favorites.

"Son Of Hello" To Present New Skits

"Son of Hello," the forthcoming comedy revue to be presented by the Henderson Repertory Theatre under the auspices of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, will feature a whole new

series of comedy routines and musical numbers, according to its managing director, Mrs. Judaline Havens. The show, performed by an enthusiastic cast made up of local area residents, is to be seen on

two nights in early May at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium.

Last July, the Repertory Theatre presented their first comedy show, "HELLO!" which played to a large audience. Pub-

lic demand for more of the H.R.T. brand of comedy has made the group push this year's presentation up to May.

Managing director Judaline Havens reminds everyone that

there are still many openings and that auditions for "SON OF HELLO" continue being held every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Room No. 2 of the Civic Center complex.

HENDERSON HOME OF THE WEEK

It isn't far to travel to find a little bit of "Mexico" in Henderson! The home of Jesus and Ann Reyes on Armstrong Circle is amazingly deceptive on the outside with the stucco structure showing a plain contemporary type of domain

exhibited in the area. However, upon entering the visitor is in for a surprise visit to Mexico or any Spanish-speaking country with the romantic decor staged by Jesus Reyes with the assistance of his lovely wife, Ann. Once inside the

home appearing somewhat smaller on the exterior gives the illusion of complete expansiveness with the careful planning of the interior scene.

The living room is colorful with wall decorations of deep orange, vel-

STARRING: THE HOME OF JESUS AND ANN REYES



Decor of Old Mexico - plays leading role in Reyes Home - pictured - Jesus, Ann and baby - Jose!

course, plant a garden again with the South American "flavor."

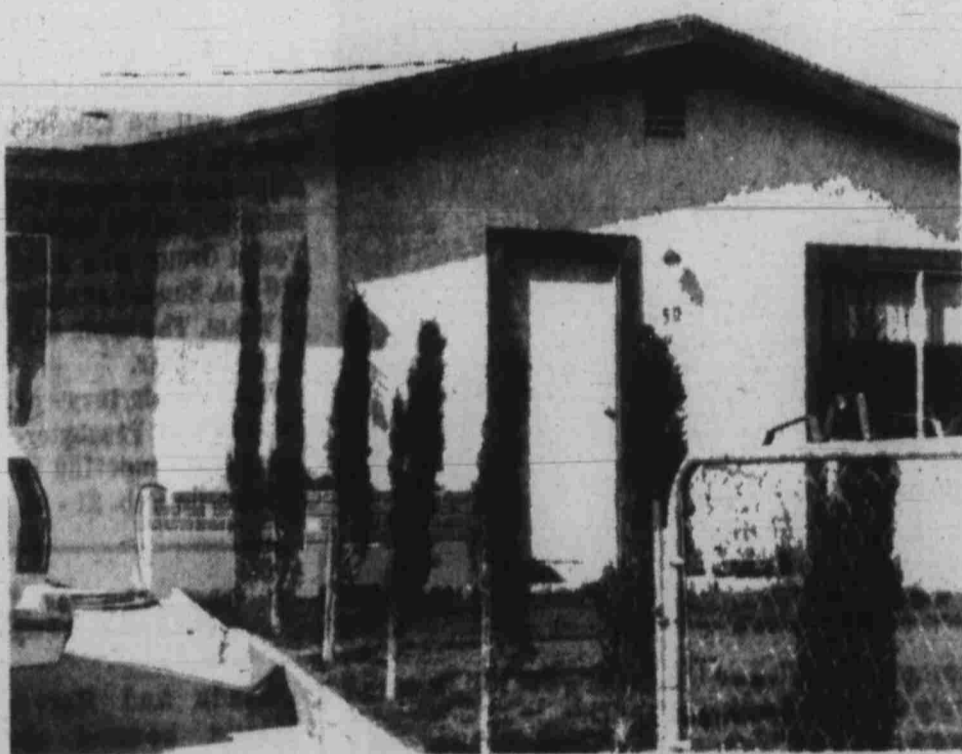
Jesus and Ann Reyes are an attractive and genial young couple. Jesus pronounced "hay-zoos" (the name is quite prevalent in Mexico and the Latin countries) was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. He attended college there, and later migrated to Las Vegas settling in Henderson where his brother lived. His next door neighbor just happened to be a pretty little blond girl living with her mother. Ann was attending Basic High and Jesus was commencing to work. Well the old adage is, "It takes two to tango," and Jesus was not about to dance alone. They fell in love and were married. It is five children later

now, the couple is still young and very happy.

They are truly interested in their homelife and build, decorate and dream of the completed project which is well on the way to an interior paradise. Jesus works at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and thoroughly enjoys his job.

"I appreciate the sociability my job entails such as meeting people from all over the world," Jesus mentioned.

The Reyes are blessed with five children: Jerry - age 10; Jesse - age 9; Richard - age 7; Luis - age 6; and Jose - age 2.



Hacienda of Jesus & Ann Reyes

low and turquoise. A turquoise macrame planter also hangs from the ceiling holding an exotic plant. The far wall exhibited red bricks with two archways built in by Jesus. In between the arches, the wallpaper scene of Taxco gave the illusion of looking out of Spanish doorways onto a typical Mexican town scene. The opposite end of the living room is enhanced by a giant floor to ceiling black veined mirror framed in wrought iron - again making the living room appear twice as large as it is. A wrought

iron gate separates the living room from the kitchen area. The kitchen is compact and complete smartly hidden with the mirrored division. A Spanish wrought iron lamp hangs from the ceiling visible from the living room area. "Jesus made the carport into a dining room," Ann demurely said, "which we are in the middle of converting and decorating. We hope to secure a large Spanish type table which we will either purchase in Mexico, or here if we can find one!" Jesus again built a dramatic entrance to the

dining area with another red brick archway. Behind the wrought iron gate stands a wall bookcase with shelves for the stereo and other items.

The furniture and decorations are a blend of happy and earthy colors such as: oranges, browns, greens, beige, black and turquoise. The house is large lengthwise with four bedrooms, 2 baths and a back and front yard. "We intend to build a brick wall around the front yard," stated Jesus, "in that we wish to carry the Spanish influence throughout. We will, of

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Henderson Solicitations Review Board Approvals

The following charitable solicitations were approved by the Solicitations Review Board at its February, 1978 meeting:
Las Vegas Area Council Camp Fire Girls, Inc. To sell candy door-to-door to

raise funds for their various projects throughout the year; from 2-10 to 2-27-78.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, #2672 - To sell raffle tickets on various items and to solicit advertising in the State Con-

vention Bulletin to raise funds for the Max Baer Heart Fund; from 2-3 to 4-22-78.
 In addition, the following solicitations were approved by the Board in prior months and are still in effect:

Southern Nevada Museum - To solicit contributions of money through mail and personal contact to finance publication of a 2-volume history of Southern Nevada; from 1-6 to 4-5-78.
Easter Seal Society of Nevada - To conduct their

annual fund-raising campaign to raise funds for research and charitable projects; from 1-6 to 4-1-78.
American Heart Association, Nevada Chapter - To conduct their annual fund-raising campaign to raise fund for research

and community projects; from 2-1 to 4-30-78.
Basic High School Choral Music Department - To sell license plate frames door-to-door and through personal contact to raise funds to help defray expenses; from 1-7 to 2-28-78.
National Federation of the Blind - To sell candy door-to-door to raise funds for the local chapter's

operating expenses and for purchase of educational material; from 12-2-77 to 2-15-78.
Unification Church - To sell various items by general contact to raise funds for the church's general fund; from 12-2-77 to 3-1-78.
Royal Neighbors of America - To sell candy door-to-door to raise funds

for a scholarship and for donations to aid the hard of hearing; from 11-19-77 to 2-18-78.
Henderson Youth Football League - To conduct a raffle, concession stands, bake sales and sponsorships to raise funds for the purchase of new football helmets and uniform pants for the players; from 11-10-77 to 2-10-78.

Any other solicitors for charitable organizations are operating without benefit of a permit and should be reported to the Henderson Police Department immediately. 565-8933.

American War Mothers Hold Meet

The Henderson Chapter of the American War Mothers met Monday, Feb. 6 at the Civic Center, Room 7. There were fifteen mothers present and a guest, Mrs. Ada Dial, mother of Helen Richard.

Those present were: Frances Kisen, Evelyn Mazrimas, Rhea Johnson, Lorraine Danielson, Jane Shultz, Pat Guetteriez, Mable Newton, Olive Melton, Doris Pritchard, Julia Millis, Theda Bowler, Kathy Weese, Smiles Cunningham, Helen Richard and Ada Dial. Refreshments were served by Olive Melton and Evelyn Mazrimas. The charter was draped for Thelma Stokes who passed away January 25.

Monday, February 27 was selected for our annual Arbor Day tree planting. This year the tree will be planted at the City Hall near the Veterans Memorial. Time will be at 10 a.m. and the public is invited.

Again, we wish to remind the people of Henderson that the Veterans Monument, erected on Water Street at City Hall, is a Community Project only sponsored by the American War Mothers. In the years 1968 - 69, a monument was suggested and most of the local organizations gave donations. This money remained in the bank until a member of the VFW notified Smiles Cunningham, who was AWM president at that time. After much running and many inquiries to locate officers who had signed for the money, it was finally turned over to the American War Mothers and deposited under the Servicemen's Monument Fund. More money was needed so dances and other projects were held. By that time Thelma Stokes was president and spearheaded these projects and the monument was finally erected.

After five years of hard work by a limited number of older women, we feel it is time for the Community and other organizations to take over the upkeep and placement of names on the monument. The people of Henderson should be very proud of this monument for it is the ONLY veterans monument in the state of Nevada.

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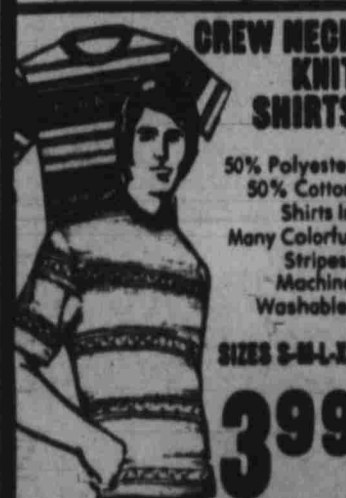
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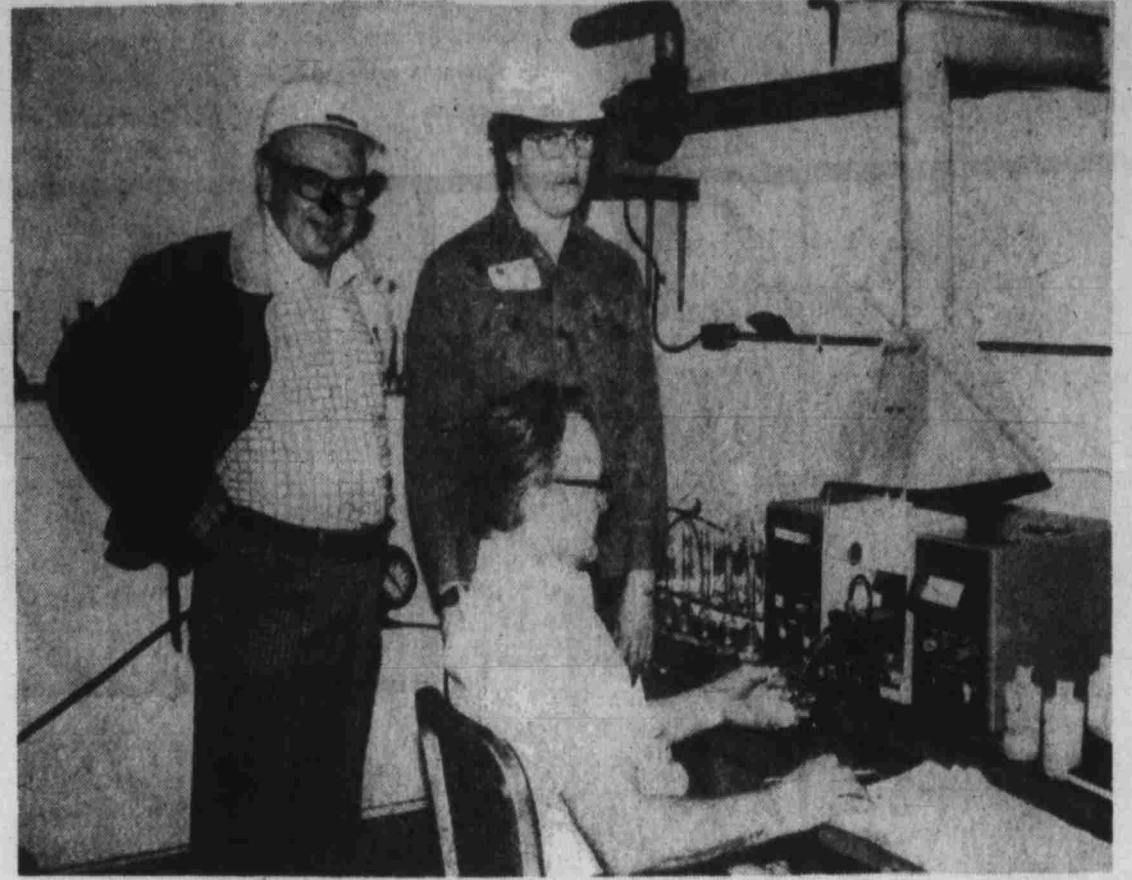


Sixteenth Annual Boss For A Day



BOSS FOR A DAY got underway early last Thursday morning with a breakfast at Basic High School where students met with their business people. Shown dis-

cussing the annual event are LeRoy Zike, chairman; Duane Ljubach, Chamber president; Frank Brusa, school principal and Gary Johnson, Chamber Director.



KERR-MCGEE CHEMICAL LAB - Andy Anderson, left, chief chemist at the plant, explains the operation of

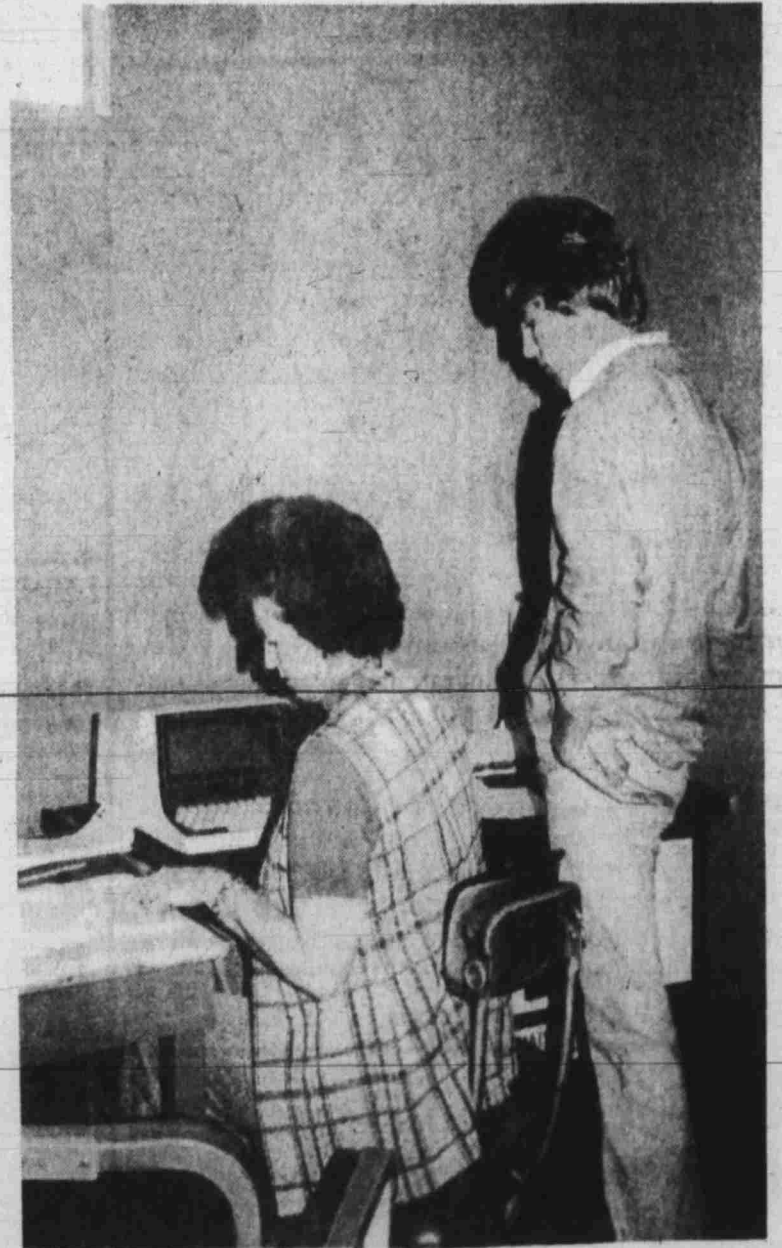
the machine used in making chemical analysis to Dan Taylor, Boss for a Day student. Seated is Joe Wargo, chemical analyst.



TESTING SEWING ABILITIES - Bill Gallios, seated, was Boss for a Day at Artex West. Since he has had some experience in upholstery work, the sewing machine was not as unique for the young man as might have been expected. Standing left is Connie Hall who learned of the business end of the plant from Tommi Ann Hays, Artex secretary and a 1973 Basic High graduate.



HEADLINER MACHINE - Pam Taber, seated, learns how the HOME NEWS sets headlines for their paper from Lorna Kesterson, standing right, managing editor of the paper. Teri Varick, left, awaits her turn to try out the computer.



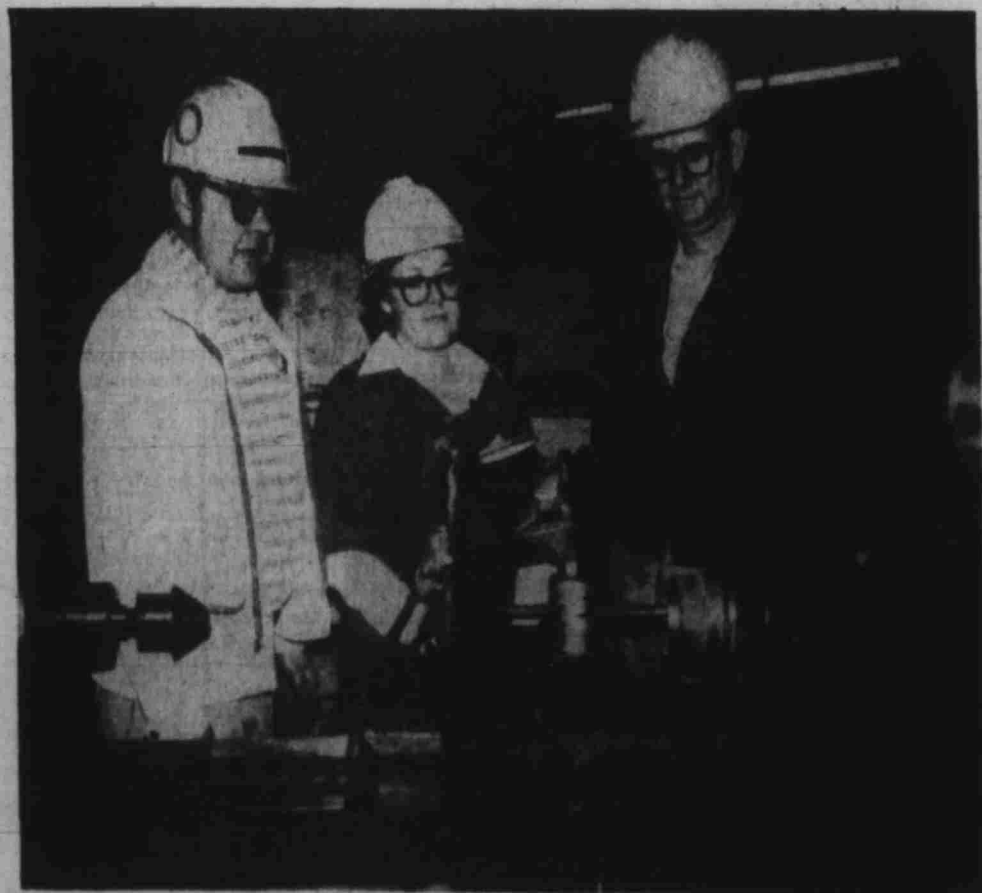
CALIFORNIA - PACIFIC UTILITIES - Skip Tabar, Boss for a Day at Cal - Pac, is shown watching Fawn Barber at the computer. All the information from the office is keyed into the computer such as payments, connects and disconnects, and this information is carried to the main office in San Francisco.



BUDGET MEETING - Students who were Boss for a Day at City Hall spent part of their morning with department heads attending a budget meeting. Each also learned the various responsibilities of the department heads.

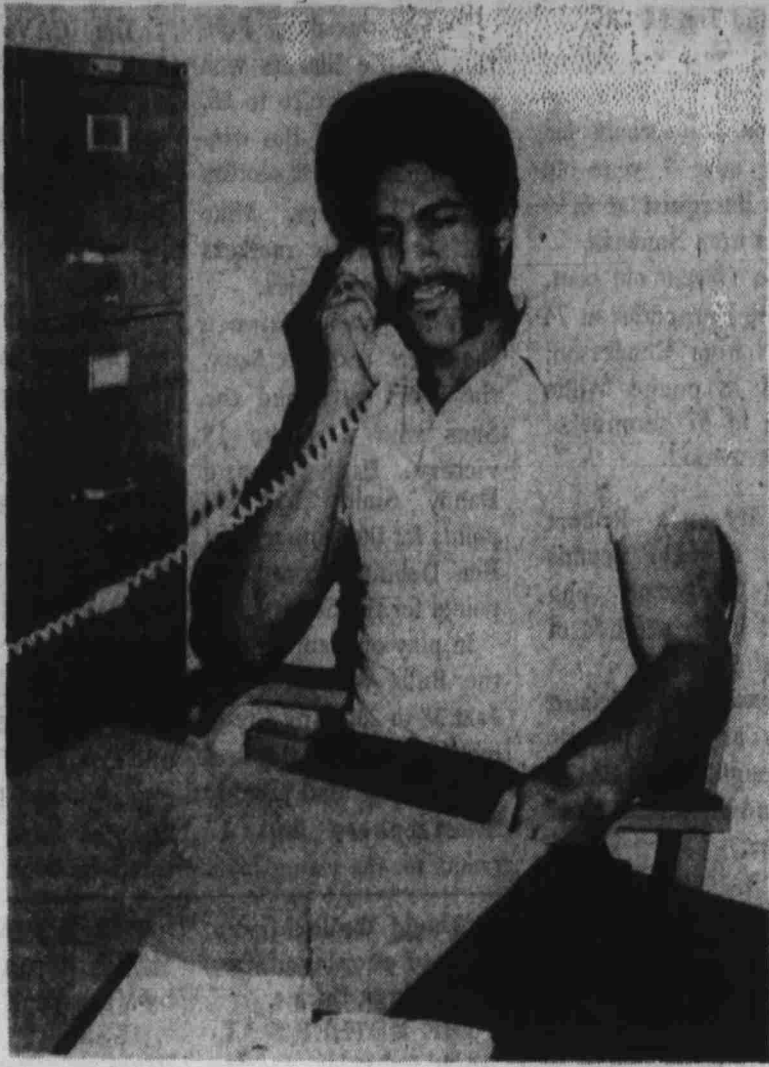


LEARNING THE FUNCTIONS OF BANKING - Greg Phillips, right, spent his Boss for a Day visiting the various departments at the Bank of Nevada and learning the function of each. Greg is shown with Carol McAnally, a teller.



MAINTENANCE SHOP - Suzy Cole, center, spent Boss for a Day at Keer - McGee Chemical Corporation where she visited the maintenance shop. The company has their own shop for all repairs and they also rebuild the machinery as time and use make necessary. Suzy is shown with Larry Christensen, left, maintenance superintendent and Glen Hargrove, jury machinist.

Meet Your Boys' Club Staff



JEFF STEWART - PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Jeff Stewart joined the Henderson Boys' Club staff in April of 1977, coming to our city from the Clark County Boys' Club.

A native of San Francisco, Stewart received his schooling in that city and then continued on to earn an Associate in Arts degree from Columbia Basin College and a Physical Education degree from New Mexico State University.

Though his title at the club is Program Director, the amiable young man says his door is always open to the boys if they wish to discuss a problem or just to talk. He enjoys counseling the youth and his desire is to give them the incentive to do more and better if they lack the drive. As program director it is Stewart's responsibility to instigate programs in each department of

the club and see that they are being carried through. He works very closely with each department head and with the Director of the club. Stewart has been instrumental in having such events as football clinics, taught by coaches and players from the UNLV football team, as well as the new Biddy Basketball leagues which are now in full swing.

AROUND THE TOWN

by Jean Eckley

Birthday and Wedding Anniversary

How about that? A wedding anniversary and a birthday celebration all on one day.

February 21 is the big day, Ed Marriott will be celebrating his birthday and Marie and Ed will be celebrating a wedding anniversary.

South St. Paul

Esther Bruber, came out from South St. Paul to visit with her brother Lester Raduenz of Henderson. Esther arrived last Thursday and will be staying for about a week.

Flu, Maybe?

Rose McClellan hasn't been feeling up to par over this past weekend, could be a case of the flu. All your square-dancing friends send speedy recovery wishes, Rose.

Moose Lodge Will Host

Just heard some wonderful news...On March 8th the Henderson Moose Lodge will host a visitor from, as the saying goes, across the pond (England). It was reported to me that the members of this lodge will be showing them some of our Western Hospitality.

From Washington

Dorothy Winninghoff, of Espinoza Terrace, has company from Washington. It's Dorothy's daughter and her husband, and they will be staying for a short visit.

St. Rose de Lima

Simon Pytipick was admitted to the St. Rose de Lima Hospital about a week ago. Friends report that he is on the road to recovery and will soon be discharged. Daughter, Mary, flew in from California for a visit.

Birthday Greetings

Steven Altherman, brother of Mike Altherman is sending out birthday greetings. Mike will be celebrating his big day on February 24 and at this time will be taking a trip

to California to visit with his married sister, Linda, who is arranging a family party.

Congratulations

Good wishes from friends are going out to Byron and Penny Shutt with congratulations on their marriage.

Craft Classes

Some of the persons who attended last Wednesday's craft classes are Marion McNeil, Irene Leavitt, Fern Reagor, Judy Brennan, Mildred Brown, Betty Williams, Joe Garcia, Edith Will, and Jean Eckley.

The next free craft class will be held on Wednesday, February 22, and all seniors are welcome to attend. The time is 1:30 to 3:30 and is held in Room 29 of the Civic Center.

Visiting

Ora Woody of Ballerina Trailer Park had a visitor over the last week. Ora's daughter and son-in-law, Pauline and Hersh Barns stopped in for a short visit while driving through town.

It's Saving Time

Needed desperately and with no extra cost to anyone. So let's all get together and help these little ones. The Day Care Center needs Campbell's Soup and Franco American Spaghetti labels. They will be used for audio-visual equipment for the children. Labels can be taken to the St. Vincent Thrift Store or to the Day Care Center on the Boulder Highway. Each label does count.

Square Dancing

You all come to the Square Dance class with Jim Maston as caller. It is held each Sunday, starting at 3 to 5 p.m. Dancing at the Civic Center, Room 7 and all seniors are welcome. This is a fun class and you will get a lot of exercise.

Belated Birthdays

Seems like I missed a

couple of very important birthdays last month. So belated birthday greetings from long-time friends going out to Bill Love, January 13 and Russell Floyd, January 30.

Fishing Trip

A fishing trip is being arranged for over the holidays by the Anderson family. They will be driving their motor home and will be staying for the weekend. A side trip to visit with relations in St. George and to see a new baby boy, Michael Anderson, Jr.

Wedding Anniversary

It was reported to me that the Holts will be celebrating an anniversary on February 25. Friends are sending wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt.

Birthday Greetings

Jenny Valesquez will be celebrating her 16th birthday this week. Mother, Dad and brothers and sisters are all sending greetings. Happy Birthday from Grandma and Granpa Eckley, dear one.

Happy Birthday Greetings To Persons Born In February

February 18- Mark Rogers, T.J. Denton, David Hunt, Richard Schmidt, Julie Lytle, Lamar Briggs.

February 19- Allison Murray, Mandy Rodriguez, Sandra Jo Miller, Marcine Neilson, Benjamin Cluff, Max Verner Edgel, Jan Nash, Scott Robert Palmer, Shauna Clothier, Lisa Marie Reddick, Richard Rosanove, Carla Maag.

February 20- Lionel Davis, JoAnne Burr, Clare Stan Morris, Rome Walter, Richard Brown, Wendy Morgan, Katherine Owens, John Kine, Ruby Mulliner.

February 21- Beverly

Smith, Colin Johnson, Dorothy Kern, Ed Marriott, William Conger, Gordon Miller, Jennifer Taylor, Jill Becraft, Dwayne Horne, Steve Sattley, Larae Cagle, Robert Poole, Russell Hemanes.

February 22- Jerald Gillies, Sigurd Titmus, Samuel E. Garcia, Barbara Williams, Shawn Lewis, Penny McKee, Robert Steadman, Dustin Chidester.

February 23- Vaun Garlick, Lisa Harrison, Rochella Bowler, Debby Nash, Daniel Peisbray, Wilma Reno, Corrine Hughes, Randy Cole, Frank Coleman, Chester Logan Kay, Edward Garcia, Danny Hunt.

February 24- Brent White, David Keele, Lee Christensen, Patricia Smith, Clyde A. Evans, Preston Penrod, Eric Charlton, Billy Pearce.

Wedding Anniversary Greetings to Persons Married in February

February 18- Ron and Margie Nelson, Sammy and Eleanor Davis.

February 19- Austin and Clarina Owerton.

February 20- Gordon and Marian Miller.

February 21- Ed and Marie Marriott, Alan and Brenda Duffin, Perry and Betty Gillins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray.

February 24- Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Probat.

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pastor and worship begin at 10:45 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated next Sunday. Sunday School and Bible classes meet at

9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the church going into the 3rd week of Bible Study being presented by Pastor Ron. We invite you to come and learn with us. For more information please call Pastor Ron at 293-4378. He is also available for counseling. Choir practice will begin at 8:30 and Bible Study will follow at 7:30 on Wednesday at the church.

There will be a work day at the church on Sat., Feb. 18. Lunch will be furnished. Please remember to save your old newspapers and aluminum cans. The monthly pickup is the first Saturday of every month at the church parking lot from 10 a.m. till 11. The proceeds will be used for LWML projects - Jane Engelbrecht, chairman. Our prayer chain may be reached by calling 565-8106 any time you feel the need for prayers. Pastor's Corner: "Resist Satan and he will flee from you!"

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Sunshine Rebekahs News Lodge

LODGE NO. 41

The Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 41 of Henderson met Tuesday night, Feb. 7th for their Regular Meeting.

A Pot Luck was held before the meeting in honor of new members Mary Oniel, Lillian Simmons and Fern Seifert.

After the Pot Luck the meeting was called to order by our Noble Grand Lillian Myers. Initiation was then held to initiate two members by application and one new one by transfer. It was conducted

by our Warden Deana Shafer and Conductor Pat Gardner. The decoration theme was for Valentine's Day and big letters saying Welcome To The New Members.

Beautiful heart cakes baked by Laurel Nelson and Doris Darnell for the new members. It was served to the following members and guests: Lillian Myers, Noble Grand, Laurel Nelson, Vice Grand, Pat Gardner, Deana Shafer, Clara Mil-sap, Dora Strait, Doris

Darnell, Louise Washum, Wilma Anfeild, Bill Anfeild, Trudy Osborn, and Darlene Lamb.

Attending from Las Vegas were: Ione Fort, Minni Hunter, Letha Weaver, and Darlene's Aund and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin of Calif. who are Rebekahs and add fellow. Also our new members Mary O'neil, Lillian Simmons and Fern Seifert, we will be initiating five new members on Tuesday, Feb. 21st. All members please come.

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The response as a result of the Animal Shelter articles in the HOME NEWS has been heart-warming," states Warren Reynolds of the Shelter. The Collie pictured in last week's issue received many offers for a home - as well as the cats and dogs mentioned. Other magnificent animals were adopted out of the Shelter also with the wonderful people of Henderson and surrounding areas coming to the rescue - "saving a pet" from the death shot.

While photographing a pretty little white Poodle, Mary and Gene Bonсор arrived, spotted her and immediately adopted her. The Poodle escaped and is happily on her way to Arizona.

The "cells" have an array of beautiful German Shepherds. One is a striking and intelligent large two year old; another is medium sized long haired Shepherd - two year old. There are also a couple other pure bred Shepherds - all fine dogs. A pure - bred Pembroke Welsh Corgi - male about six years - waits in a cell also. This is a wonderful dog - but needs a strong master and firm hold being older and a one - man dog. Once they get to know you, you couldn't own a better pal and watchdog. He would need kindness and strength to handle him. He has a few good years left and appears in good health.

An affectionate silky black curly coated mixed breed female on the thin side is waiting

for you. She is bright, two years old and extends her paw. She wants a home so desperately. She appears to be part American Water Spaniel and "whatever." A pure-bred highly intelligent Weimaraner awaits you - age 3½ to 4 years.

A beautiful cross - bred Siamese and Tabby cat sits patiently on the shelf with other shiny and hopeful felines.

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HENDERSON BOYS CLUB WRESTLERS SUCCESSFUL AGAINST BONANZA

The Henderson Boys' Club Wrestlers hosted Bonanza High in a Southern Nevada Youth Wrestling match Saturday, February 11 and won 11 of the 16 bouts held during the afternoon meet.

Boys' Club Wrestlers will be on the road for their next two meets at Clark on February 18 and Boulder City February 25. Coach Dave Miller wishes to remind parents that they must provide transportation to the away meets for their boys.

Results of the Bonanza meet are as follows:

In the first bout Mike Germany won a tough 2-1 decision over Henderson's Kevin Harris. Both weighed in at 48 pounds. Henderson's Darris Valdez got the first pin of the day over Tony Mariano in the first period. Both boys weighed 51 pounds.

Joe Vincent of Henderson pinned Richard Jacobs in 15 seconds of the first period. Vincent

weighed 71½ and Jacobs 65½ pounds. Richard Daskas of Henderson also got a pin in 31 seconds of the first period over Bonanza's Ronald Broten, both weighed 55 pounds.

In a 74 pound bout, Bonanza's Jeff Mcynacczyk took a 5-2 decision over Boys' Club wrestler Cris Trader.

Bonanza's Steve Mcynacczyk at 65 pounds decisioned Henderson's Marc Smith at 62 pounds, 6-2.

In a 48 pound bout of seven year olds, Bonanza's Sal Mairino pinned Kevin Harris in 29 seconds of the first period.

89 pound Abram Salazar of Henderson pinned Bonanza's 84½ pound Larry Carter in 30 seconds of the first period.

Henderson's 69½ pound John Martinez pinned visitor John Jacob at 65 pounds in 2:30 of the third period.

Darris Valdez at 51 pounds for Henderson won a 12-5 decision over

52 pound Tim Moler. Seven year old Albert Baca at 58½ pounds won a quick 30 second pin victory over 7 year old Shane Rosequist at 61½ pounds from Bonanza.

In an 11 year old bout, Maurice Hernandez at 74 pounds from Henderson, pinned 78 pound Willie Jacobs in 57 seconds of the first period.

Henderson's Robert Daskas at 61½ pounds pinned 58 pound John Profont in 25 seconds of the first period.

11 year old Richard Daskas at 55½ pounds lost a tough 3-2 decision to 63 pound Mike Mairino of Bonanza.

Eddie Vincent of Henderson at 72½ pounds won a 5-0 shutout decision over 76 pound Russ Williams of Bonanza.

Joe Vincent at 71½ pounds and 8 years old pinned 8 year old, 70½ pound Ronald Skinner of Bonanza to tie the days scoring.

Xi Sigma Happenings

A Sweetheart Champagne Brunch was held Sunday at the MGM Grand Hotel to honor Delora Arant, the 1978 Valentine Queen of Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Nancy Hampton performed the traditional crowning ceremony and presented Queen Delora with a sweetheart pin and corsage. Kathy Fuson prepared indi-

vidual heart shaped, decorated two lovely daughters Andrea and Celeste.

Members sharing in this joyous occasion were Ann Towery, Sandi Sager, Colleen Hunley, Patti Hester, Mari Ann

Blockovich and Kathy Cardwell.

Also in attendance were Darlene Trueworthy, Linda Foster, Barbara Leming, Wanda Johnson, and Pat Warren.



Delora Arant, Valentine Queen for 1978, Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The Library Corner

By Modelle Carter

We've been buying books again and we hope you will come in and borrow some. We are at 55 Water Street, phone 565 - 8402. Oh yes, we are the Henderson Public Library and we'll be looking for you.

The list of new books follows.

GADGET by Nicolas Freeling. A scientist and his family are kidnapped to force him to construct a nuclear "gadget."

AGATHA CHRISTIE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. THE SOUL OF ANNA KLANE by Terrel Miedaner. A ten-year-old girl undergoes brain surgery and loses her soul.

THE DEADLY MESSIAH by David Hill. It was a fine June day when Bensonville, Kentucky, died.

ANCIENT MYSTERIES by Peter Hain

ing. Major mysteries of the earth and their possible explanations.

THE 13TH MAN by Murray Bloom. Thirteen men are marked for death by an "avenger of the blood".

THE VISION by Dean Koontz. A gifted woman hunted by a psychopathic killer.

OUTRUN THE DARK by Cecilia Bartholomew. A young woman's journey from madness back to reality.

LEGAL KIDNAPING by Anna Demeter. What happens to a family when the divorced father kidnaps the children.

FIVE SEASONS by Roger Angell. An essential book for the baseball fan.

HOW YOU CAN BECOME FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT BY INVESTING IN REAL ESTATE by Albert Lowry.

THE BOOK OF LISTS

Boys' Club News

Rotary Basketball

On Wednesday, February 8 the Blazers won over the Sonics 26 to 18. Gregg Smith of the winning team led all scorers with 17 points. Mike Salazar had six markers for the losing Sonics.

In the game between the 76ers and the Suns, the 76ers outshined the Suns with a 47 to 18 victory. High scoring Danny Smith had 39 points for the winners and Ron Dobbins scored ten points for the Suns.

In play on February 11 the Bulls won over the Jazz 38 to 28. Tony Green had 18 points for the first place Bulls and Buddy Swartzenberg had 17 points for the losing Jazz.

The CAVs beat the Lakers 28 to 27. Mike Salazar had ten points as the CAVs won their first game of the season and Mike Lucero had ten points for the winless Lakers.

In the Biddy League, the Blazers have won all three of their games while the Sonics have won two and lost one, the CAVs have won one and lost two and the Lakers have lost three with no wins.

In the Junior League standings, the Bulls are first with three wins, the 76ers have two wins and one loss, the Jazz have a one win, two loss record and the Suns have lost three, no wins.

THE ROMAGNOLIS' MEATLESS COOKBOOK by Margaret Romagnoli. DESSERT COOK BOOK.

PARADISE ALLEY by Sylvester Stallone. Three brothers trapped in poverty during the summer of '46.

ONE BY ONE by Linda Lee. The ultimate deadly blackmail of a great city.

BEFORE YOU MARRY ... AGAIN by Ralph Hyatt. Avoid the mistakes you previously made in choosing a mate.

MARY PICKFORD AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS by Booten Herndon. The most popular couple the world has known.

NEW MYSTERIES POLICE CHIEF by John Ball.

ELLERY QUEEN'S CHAMPIONS OF MYSTERY by Ellery Queen.

A QUESTION OF IDENTITY by June Thomson.

DEATH OF AN EXPERT WITNESS by P.D. James.

A THIEF OR TWO by Sara Woods.

THE SILENT WORLD OF NICHOLAS QUINN by Colin Dexter.

DEATH IN DARKNESS by Alec Whitney.

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What is a Home Health Care Program?

A. Perhaps a Home Health Care Program is best described as "a bridge to total health care," by extending the services, supplies and skills of the hospital to the patient's home.

Q. What does it do?

A. In most cases it allows a patient who is hospitalized to be released at an early date, thereby reducing the cost of health care.

Q. Is it only for people who have been in the hospital?

A. Not necessarily. The patient's physician may have him or her admitted to the program from any facility, such as a nursing home, convalescent center, etc., or even if the patient is home-bound.

Q. Once my doctor admits me to the program what happens?

A. A highly skilled team of health care professionals follow your physician's instructions during the entire period you are in the program. They include:

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Q. How often will I be visited at home?

A. As often as your physician prescribes. And regular progress reports are made to him. Your doctor is always in charge, just as if you were hospitalized.

Q. I'm on Medicare. Am I covered for a Home Health Care Program?

A. Absolutely. And so are most other people, including Nevada Industrial Commission (NIC), State Aid to Medically Indigent (SAMI), and most other types of insured patients.

Q. What kinds of patients does a Home Health Care Program take care of?

A. Just about every type, from premature babies on. Any patient whose physician thinks will benefit from the program is accepted.

Q. Is there a Home Health Care Program here in Clark County?

A. Yes. About a year ago, working in close cooperation with the Federal Government and its goals of reducing the cost of health care services, the Sunrise Hospital Home Health Care Program was started as another community service. It is designed to serve all the physicians of Clark County and all the people, as the area's only hospital-based Home Health Care Program.



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Parks and Recreation News

Get ready for "That's Entertainment From HPRD" coming to the Civic Center Auditorium March 3rd! Music! Dancing! You really won't want to miss this one! 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free to all!

turned "Pro" with new equipment and special effects: See them on stage at the Youth Center in Concert Friday, February 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

\$10. Exhibitors may set up from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., the public will be admitted free of charge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. That's the Civic Center Auditorium, 201 Lead St. March 18th.

Tickets to the Rock Group Fire are available for \$1 from Student Council members at Basic and Burkholder Schools. "Fire" has

We only have sixteen booths left for our Gala Arts and Crafts Festival. If you have a collection of saleable crafts, rent one of our booths complete with 3x8 table for

If you missed Valentine's Day you can do yourself a favor and have fun, shape up, or learn a new craft! Drop in and pick up our new brochure soon. Room 22, Civic Center Annex.

Senior Citizens Social Club

Maragaret Conwell will be hostess at our next social gathering to be held Friday, February 20, 1 p.m. Room 6, Civic Center.

All Senior Citizens are invited to join in refreshments and games of pinocle, bridge and canasta.

Robert Lomprey - Clark County Fireman - Yes! Courses in Social Graces, Etiquette and Social Conversation should be given throughout Grammer and High School because the family is not



giving their children adequate training. The courses would make a better and more thoughtful adult and should be initiated in the Grammer and High School learning programs. I'm all for it!

By Flo Raymond

Inquiring Camera Girl

Tracy Jones - Homemaker - Yes, Definitely! The courses should be given for common, ordinary mutual respect and good manners! It is very important throughout life to maintain this quality.



If it were taught, we would eventually have a "well-bred" society. We could stand less arrogance and smart talk learned so easily by some of our TV stories. Some of the social graces could come through in the movies and TV shows but courses at school would be a very important part of the learning program!

Veta Parker - Homemaker - Most Definitely! Our youth today are more alert to what is going on in the world and feel they should be recognized! Courses such as this type would aid them in better getting along with people of all ages and will be a great help to them in later life. I feel they are more neglected at home than ever and the TV such as the programming is today is for the most part - harmful to our young ones' mind. Disrespect is

Warren Reynolds - Police - Henderson Humane Department - Very Definitely! Courses are a necessity as far as being a "human being" is concerned! As a matter of fact studies in social graces and conversation are far over-due. Larger families tend to learn more about courtesy for the reason they



need it to get along in daily problems. Working parents, today, do not have the time and the TV programs are geared toward the thirteen-year-old mind teaching nothing if not the opposite of social graces; almost carrying the message that it is "in" to have respect "out!"



shown on most stories viewed by the young where there should be "messages" on social grace and conversation. The TV language is going TOO FAR! Courses in the school are in dire need!

Today's Question: Do you feel the youth should be given courses in etiquette, social graces and conversation throughout grammar and high school? Explain!

Florence Baird - McCaw 4th Grade Elementary School Teacher - Yes! As a school teacher, I am all for it - teaching it on every level - but it is very important that it be strictly taught in the home, also. It could be



administered as a "carry over" of courses they will receive in grammar school. I find when a parent is concerned about a child's school work, they tend to produce the better and more courteous student.

Cheri Kuhn - Clerk - Yes, To A Point! Courses such as these would be most needed in Junior High and High School. I feel it would be a very good idea to offer such courses and tying it in with Social Dancing. So many people are denied the pleasure of dancing.



Common etiquette would be a wonderful thing to witness in this day where the women are treated like ladies and the men like gentlemen. However, in early childhood - let the children just be "kids!"

SUMMARY: People interviewed were not hesitant in expressing a definite vote of YES! All answers were very good and thought provoking. The small poll included men and women of various ages. The men were as much for it as the women. Maybe it gives us a "message." Upgrading the Society involves early teaching!

NOTE: Most interviews were conducted at the SAFEWAY STORE - Boulder Highway and at random in Henderson!

"Eagles Mac Baer Heart Fund Dance"

Remember! Feb. 18 is the Heart Fund Dance. Festivities will start at 9 p.m. with music by Ben Ward. For those who wish to show off there will be a dance contest! Also drawings and raffle tickets for gift certificates at Albertsons. First prize \$100 and two \$50 prizes. These will be in \$25 certificates for those who prefer not to spend their's all at once. Donations for the dance is \$2 per person and \$1 for entry in the dance contest. All donations go to the Max Baer Heart Fund. Co-persons for this function are

Roberta and Art DiCicciaio. The bar will be open at 5 p.m. due to the Blood Bank which will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. if you would like to give blood pressure come up at that time at the Henderson Eagles Hall, 310 W. Pacific.

TEA FOR PARENTS-TO-BE

Parents-To-Be have been invited to attend a reception tea at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. This event will take place on Tues. Feb. 21st. at 7:30 p.m.

A tour of the Maternity Unit is planned as well as a discussion time.

The hospital personnel involved are looking forward to this occasion as a time when parents-to-be will have the opportunity to view the facilities in which "their" special event will take place.

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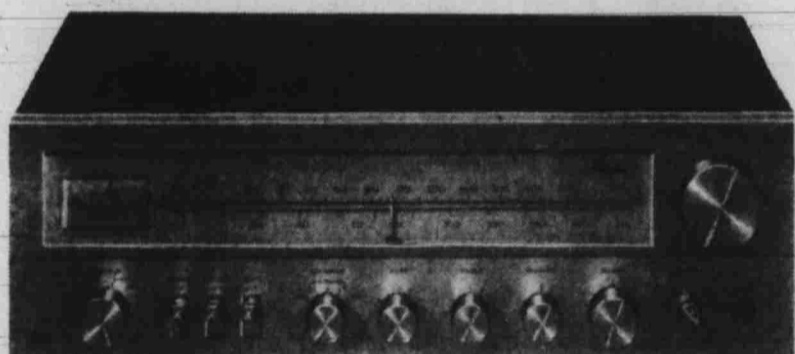
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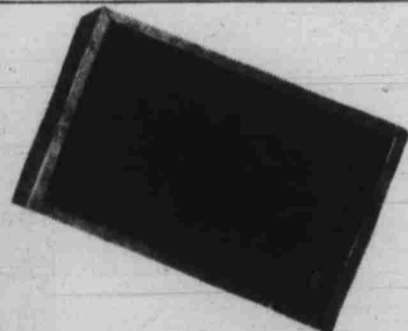
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A-HIT Meets Friday

The Association of Henderson Industrial Trades, also known as A-HIT, will hold their general membership meeting on Friday, February 17 at 12 noon at the Eldorado Club.

Geoff Billingsley, Director of Public Works for the City of Henderson, will be the guest speaker on the subject of public improvements necessary to attract and support new industry.

43 members of A-HIT. If you would like to belong to this worthwhile association which demonstrates to new industries that the people and the businessmen alike support and encourage new industry in Henderson, come to the February meeting. If you are already a member, bring an associate.

William Sheehan, CPA; Sky Harbor Airport; Ben Stepman Dodge; Bank of Nevada; Valley Bank of Nevada; Hairitage Styling

Parlor; Henderson Builders and Supplies; St. Peter's Parish; Chamber of Commerce and City of Henderson.

Perry's Men's Store; Basic Plumbing; Bob Hunsaker, General Contractor; Century Steel; Dr. W.J. Bagley, Optometrist; Dr. Paul Marshall, Dentist; R & J Employment Service; McMahan's Furniture; Glenn Halla Convescent Home; St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

Basic Management,

Inc.; American-Nevada Corp.; New Horizons Industrial Campus Park; Mary Stafford; L.R. "Randy" Wooten; Don Vincent; Anderson Insurance; LaPorta Insurance; Palm Mortuary; Rob's Motel.

Henderson Home News; Black Mountain Realty; Bob Olson Realty;

Henderson Realty; Morrell Realty; Norman Kaye Realty; Eldorado Club; Skyline Restaurant & Casino; Swanky Club; Rainbow Club; The Boat Barn; Continental Telephone Co.; and Nevada Power Company.

Since the November meeting, 24 industries have been in direct con-

tact with Don Dawson, coordinator of the association. Industrial sites have been viewed by nine industrialists or their representatives. All investigating groups have received written information pertinent to the economic and climatic advantages of Southern Nevada and particularly Henderson.

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From The Crime Prevention Unit Henderson Police Department

Officer Robert Lindsey

The most natural and frequent question people ask about crime is "Why?" They ask it individual crimes and about crime as a whole. In either case, it is an almost impossible question to answer. Each single crime is a response to a specific situation by a person with an infinitely complicated psychological and emotional makeup who is subject to infinitely complicated external pressures. Crime as a whole is millions of such responses.

The Henderson Police Department has implemented a way you, as a citizen, can aid in this fight against crime, and the new system is called, "Join". That's right, it is an around-the-clock telephone hot line program at the Police Department that would allow any person having information concerning a crime or a possible crime, or possible persons involved in a crime, a chance to assist the Police to prevent the crime or apprehend the suspects involved.

This is how the system works: The JOIN program is a tape recording device which is activated automatically when a citizen dials the JOIN number (564-5646). Callers may remain anonymous or leave their names, if they wish to be contacted during the next business day.

At no time are the calls monitored and no attempts will be made to identify the callers.

JOIN callers offer their taped information at the conclusion of recorded instructions. These instructions advise them, in part, as follows:

Thank you for calling our confidential reporting number. If your call is of an emergency nature or needs immediate attention, please hang up and call our main Police number (565-8933). An officer is on duty to handle such emergency calls. When leaving your non-emergency confidential information, please try to be as complete as possible. Include, if known, such things as the full name of the suspect, physical description, nicknames, license numbers, and date of birth. Please be assured that the Henderson Police Department will do its best to follow up your lead, or refer it to the proper jurisdiction. If you wish to have an officer return your call on the morning of the next working day, you may also leave your telephone number. At the sound of the tong, you may leave your message.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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

No. A178585

ANNETTE ETHEL SPOTT, Plaintiff,

VS.

MATHEW STEPHEN SPOTT, Defendant.

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon JOHN S. & JOHNS plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 722 South Fourth Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By CHARLENE WOOFER, Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

DATE: January 20, 1978.

H-Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

FILED FEB. 2 - 2:51 PM '78 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY RUTH DOWD CASE NO. 9488

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK E. KURAS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (60 Days Notice)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above-entitled Court on the 30th day of December, 1977, as Executor of the Estate of FRANK E. KURAS, deceased. All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with the proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within 60 days after the first publication of this notice.

DATED January 20, 1978.

(s) Carolyn Kurus CAROLYN KURAS, Executrix HARRY E. CLAUDORNE JAMES J. BROWN

By (s) James J. Brown 108 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 Attorneys for Executrix

H-Feb. 7, 14, 16, 1978.

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H-Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1978.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

JANUARY 31, 1978

Application No. 33673 Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of September 1977, Cash A. and Charlene Cummings of Las Vegas, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.00588 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source of a point located within the NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 21, T.20S, R.62E, M.D.S. 8M., or at a point from which the N 1/2 corner of said Section 21 bears N. 26° 25' 13" E., a distance of 1,069.92 feet. Water will be used for quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

Date of first publication February 9, 1978. Date of last publication March 9, 1978.

Signed: ROLAND D. WESTERGAARD, P.E. State Engineer

H-Feb. 9, 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 1978.

JANUARY 31, 1978 APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CHANGE MANNER OF USE OF THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA HERETOFORE APPROPRIATED.

Application No. 33350

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of August, 1977, H.R. Hartwigson of North Las Vegas, Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to change the manner of use of 0.011 c.f.s., a portion of water heretofore appropriated under Permit No. 26788. Water will be diverted from an underground source at the point of diversion located within the SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 17, T.20S, R.62E, M.D.S. 8M., or at a point from which the S 1/2 corner of said Section 17 bears S. 19° 37' 37" W., a distance of 695.13 feet. Water will be used for commercial and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Water was used for irrigation and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year.

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By Ernest L. Newton

TOPICS FOR TAXPAYERS

A Program For Economic Growth

Two weeks ago Nevada Taxpayers Association presented a five point program for economic development of the country; and particularly of the West. The presentation was one of several made to the White House Confer-

ence on Balanced National Growth and Economic Development.

In a preface to the presentation, the Association asserted that "we have complete faith in the marketplace as a mechanism for the allocation of resources of the country." And the Association urged that a free marketplace be al-

lowed to function without governmental force to stimulate or retard.

Central to the Association program was the belief that "government should divest itself of all lands not needed for purposes specifically approved in the constitutional documents of the country. It was pointed out that the fed-

eral constitution authorizes the federal government to own lands for only a few specific purposes; and that other authorizations are reserved to the states. It is an argument that has been used by western lands leaders for almost a hundred years. But the argument has been blunted by a few selfish special interest groups who want continued federal ownership of the public lands so they can be granted special

favors by the federal bureaucrats. A second point urged on the White House Conference was the belief that every level of government should operate within the bounds of current income from taxation. Most state and local government entities are required to live within current income. But a few states, and the federal government do not have that constraint and, invariably, those without the

constraint are in financial difficulty. The worst, of course, is the federal government which is in debt, directly, for more than one and one-half times its annual tax income. And the federal contingent debt, although it has never been fully calculated and stated, probably amounts to more than the annual gross national product. Of course the federal government seeks to liquidate that debt by

printing and casting more and more currency and coins which have an ever declining value. The inflation of the currency has resulted, and is resulting in horrendous increases in the prices of everything Americans buy. And the end is not in sight with a projected deficit in fiscal 1979 of some \$60 billion. In that connection, Daniel Hansen of Sparks made an interesting point last week in a let-

ter to the editor, widely published. He pointed out that the residence now priced at \$100,000 (in inflated currency) could probably be purchased by anyone who had only some 20,000 "genuine" silver dollars. The actual "numbers" might be open to minor argument; but the point is valid.

Three other suggestions made to the White House Conference will be discussed next week.

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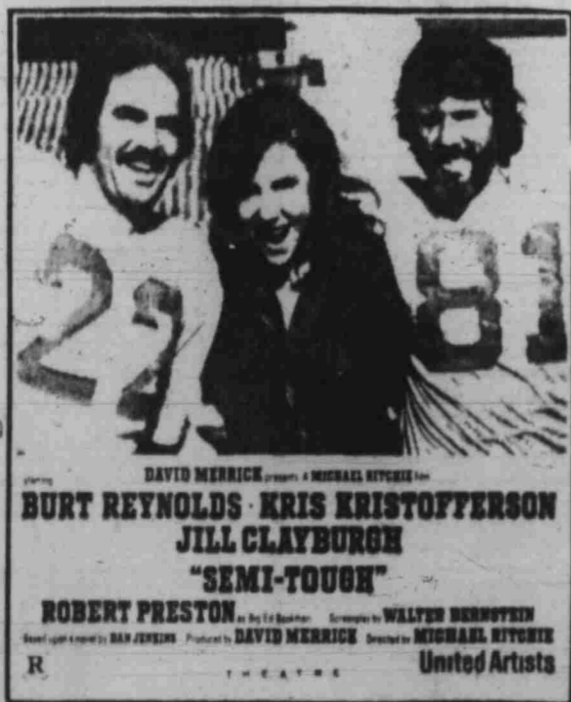
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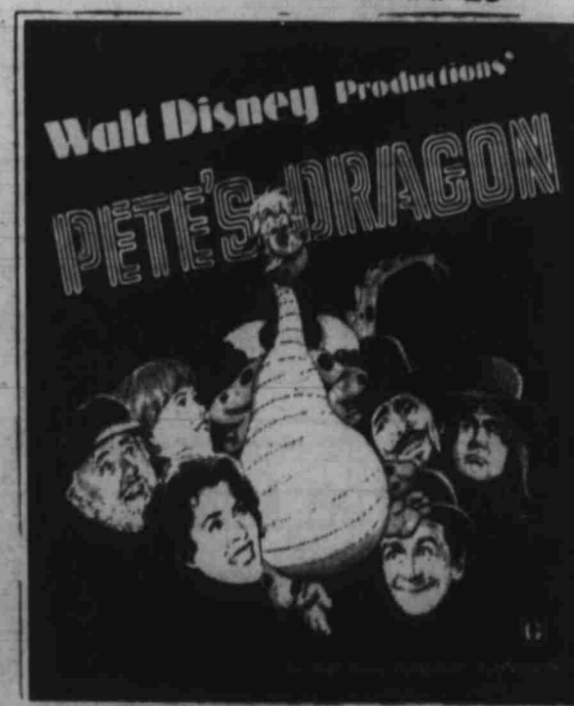
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choo" at all! The little mythical town of perhaps "Toonerville" exists on the back closed in porch of Ira and Frances Baughman of Boulder City. "Having previously worked as a

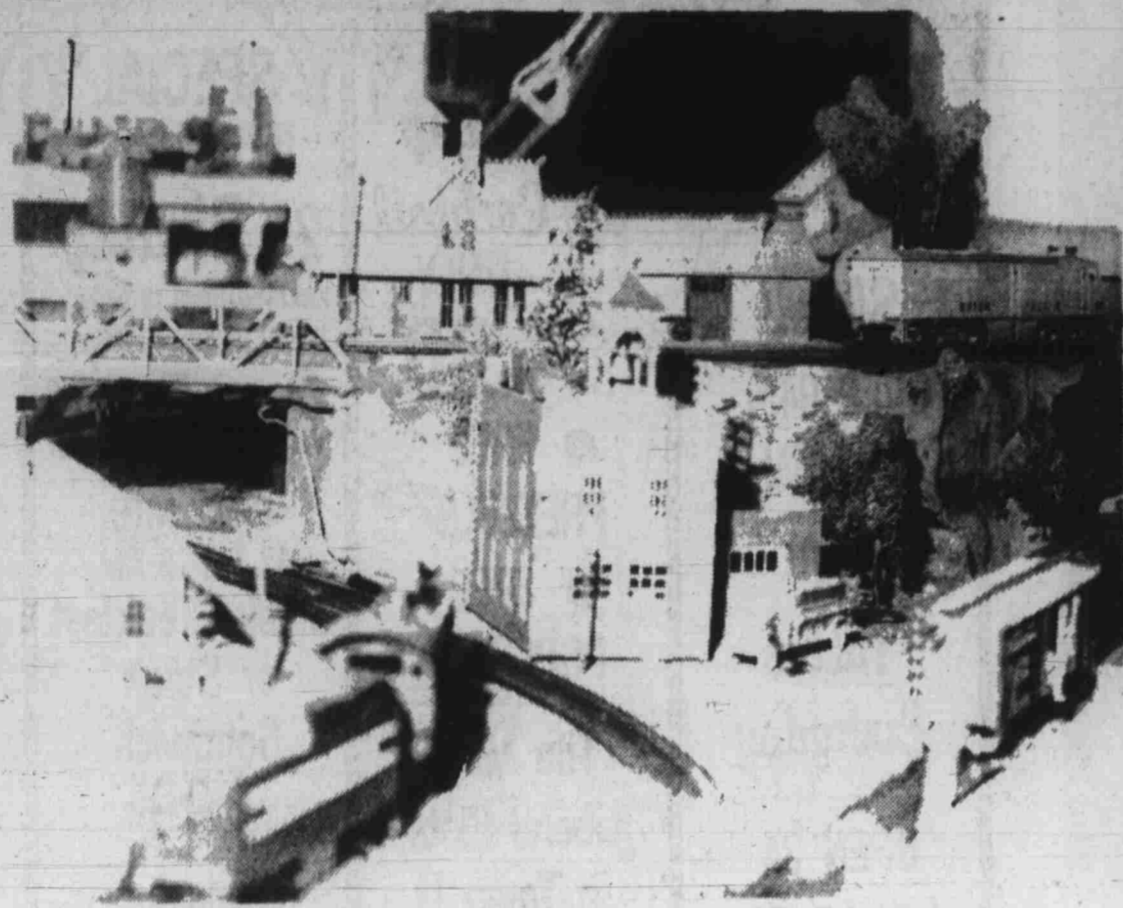
real estate broker in Illinois, Ira was always fascinated with land and trains. "After retirement out here, Ira proceeded to build his mythical city for his own hobby and the enjoyment of our lit-

and many familiar cities of the USA adorn the tracks. A large old fashioned depot, signal tower, luggage carts, switch yard, all are to be found on the arrival in the town.

When Frances and Ira pulled out an old Lionel train that was once a gift to their daughter many years ago, they polished it up and inquired about it. Finding out that it was

now a valuable collector's item, Ira took it upon himself to build around it and so was born the mythical town with its host of trains. The Baughmans used

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tle grandson, Joey," the charming Mrs. Baughman stated. She added that he isn't finished with it but keeps adding and improving. Of course, the city is surrounded by trains and train tracks gracefully winding their way around the nooks and corners. The city actually lives partly in the dreams of Mr. Baughman and the imagination of little Joey. Railroad trains are from various time periods, although the trucks, buildings, depot and general mythological atmosphere resembles that of the late 1920's or early '30's. Joey, the son of Lynn and Joseph Stanley of Las Vegas, cannot wait for visits to Grandma's and Grandpa's house for it initiates a playtime period of train whistles and frolic about the little town. His paternal grandpa, Joe Stanley, retired railroad man with a host of stories to tell also. The late Bing Crosby cut a famous disc, "On The Atchinson, Topeka, and the Santa Fe! Well, it's all there, the Santa Fe with handmade diners, sleeping cars, diesel engine and passenger cars. Freight rains are to be found with oil tankers, stock cars and frozen goods, whatever. Cars reading, Chattanooga; Reading;

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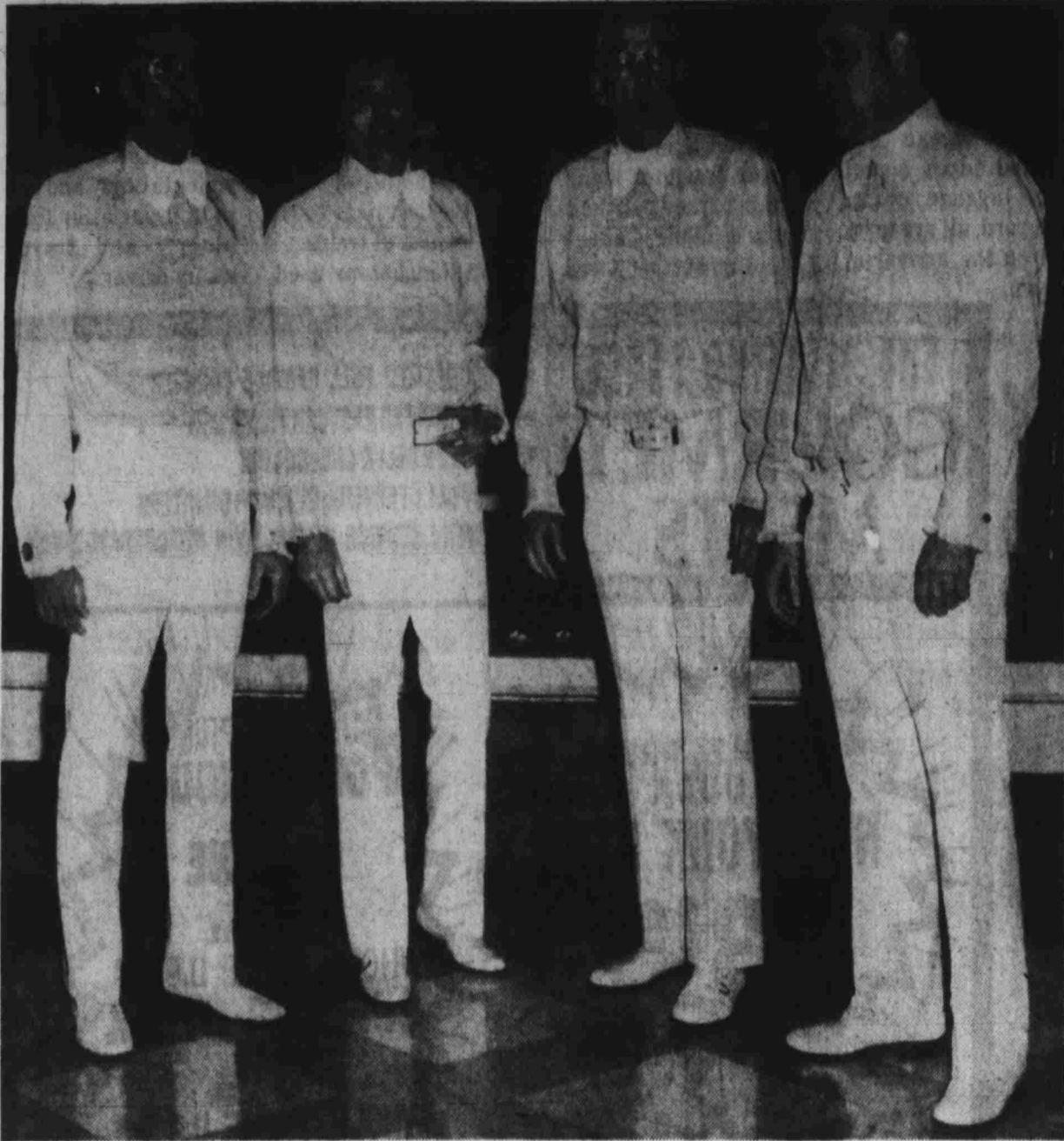
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Preliminary Figures Show Deer Harvest Up 14 Percent

The tenth and final week's compilation of deer tag return cards show that 49 percent of the state's deer hunters were successful last year (1977) with 14,980 tag holders reporting a statewide harvest of 7,662 mule deer bucks, although this figure represents only approximately 70 percent of those who obtained tags, reports an official of Nevada Department of Fish and Game (NDFG). According to Big Game Specialist, George Tsukamoto, "Although we know that the 1977 deer hunt was certainly more successful in terms of harvest over the previous year's hunt, we cannot, at this time, determine the final success rate because about 8,000 tag holders have failed to return their report cards."

"In a further attempt to collect this information, follow-up requests for harvest information have been mailed to a "representative" sample of the 8,000 non-returnees and we now must await the return of these before an accurate and final figure can be established," Tsukamoto said.

Each person who received a deer tag also received a deer hunt questionnaire report card issued as part of the tag. This asks the hunter to report the success of his hunt, where he hunted, how many days, and the size of the deer -- by antler points -- that he harvested. All are required

to complete and return these within five days after the close of the season.

The deer harvest information receives wide and varied use not only by NDFG but also by other private, state and federal agencies as well. According to Tsukamoto, "The deer harvest information is extremely important to the management of the state's deer herds. We cannot accurately and fully determine the number of deer that can safely be harvested this year (1978) without an accurate harvest figure for 1977."

"The follow-up requests that we have mailed will be expanded after receipt to represent the harvest of the 8,000 that failed to return the original report card questionnaires. This combined with the current harvest data, will result in the compilation of a final harvest figure and success ratio," he said.

As far as an estimate of what the final success figures will be, Tsukamoto added, "We expect it to be slightly lower than the 49 percent success rate we currently are working with. We have found in the past that the majority of those who do not return their report cards are those who either did not hunt or who were unsuccessful in their attempts. Regardless, the number of deer harvested will stay the same or rise slightly, resulting in a

much larger harvest than experienced during the 1976 hunt."

Department figures show that during 1976, only 35 percent of the tag holders were successful with 5,889 mule deer bucks harvested.

Tsukamoto said, "Those who receive a follow-up deer harvest report form can do us, themselves and all other deer hunters a favor by taking the time to report the success of their deer hunt. We definitely need this information even if the tag holder did not hunt or was unsuccessful."

Those who fail to comply with NDFG's request for information can be denied the privilege of hunting in Nevada for up to two years. "We hope all involved will complete and return the report questionnaires out of a sincere desire to as-

sist in the management of the state's deer herds and not out of fear of losing their hunting privileges," Tsukamoto concluded.

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Of the 399 living SAW veterans, the most (74) live in California, while Florida, with 44, is the next most popular state. The youngest SAW

veteran, Edward I Jacobs, 91, lives in San Lorenzo, California, while the oldest, Norman Hobgood, 106, lives in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

There is one SAW veteran, 100-year-old William Seach, who is a Medal of Honor recipient. He is currently a patient at the Brockton, Mass. VA hospital.

The mean age of SAW veterans is 97.

A Ruthless Character A Reasonable Man

Clint Eastwood's approach to success is practical and low key. There is nothing in his manner to suggest awareness of the fact that he is America's foremost film star and box office draw. Or that his 27 films to date have grossed an estimated 1/2 billion dollars.

Soft spoken, thoughtful and unflappable even at the pressure point, Clint in his off-camera demeanor is a different fellow from the cold and isolated characters he has portrayed so effectively on the screen. If his isn't exactly a timid personality, he is surely a calm man unbent on vengeance and violence.

In his new film, "The Gauntlet," Eastwood plays Ben Shockley, a disillusioned Phoenix police detective given a patsy assignment which involves him and Sondra Locke in a tense and terrifying obstacle course for survival. The pictures opens on 15th at the Rainbow Theatre.

A private man not given to regular appearances on

television talk shows or giving interviews, Eastwood the man is sometimes confused by the public with Eastwood the actor. His acting style is so unforced that people assume he is simply playing himself.

In fact, the real Eastwood is reflected best by his lifestyle. When he is not working, he lives a tranquil, casual life on a tract of land in the Carmel Valley. It is there, with his wife Maggie and two young children, that he has made his home, overlooking a creek called the Malpaso, a name borrowed for the production company which he started in 1968 and which made "The Gauntlet."

Clint was not content to sit back on his platinum movie star "bankability." He turned to directing, and became equally successful at this spinoff of his acting career.

"The Gauntlet" is the fifth motion picture Clint has directed. It is a Warner Bros. release written by Dennis Shryack and Michael Butler.

New Camp Fire Exec Named

Jane Halligan of Las Vegas has been named Executive Director of the Las Vegas Area Council of Camp Fire Girls, according to Ann Lynch president of the local Council.

"We are indeed fortunate to have found, through extensive recruitment, a person of Ms. Halligan's calibre," stated Mrs. Lynch. "Her progressive attitudes and management ability are what the Council needs as we continue to move into new

methods of providing the Camp Fire program for girls."

Halligan, a long time resident of Las Vegas, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon in Recreation Management

and her Master of Education from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Halligan was formerly employed by the Nevada Division of State Parks. She has been active in the Nevada Recreation and

Park Society, American Camping Association, Society of Park and Recreation Educators and Nevadans for ERA.

"Our Council will grow this year and become stronger," says Halligan. "We will succeed this

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minded that it is necessary to present their membership cards at the door for admission. Anyone who has a question concerning Community Concerts or a question regarding membership in the Community Concert Association, please contact Boulder City area chairman Rita Lyons 293-1092, or Henderson area chairman Gwyneth Gordon 565-6890.

Chairman - Coordinator Fedora Bon-tempi Simpkin announces that the search is on for the 1978 CLARK COUNTY MOTHER OF THE YEAR. Area organizations: business, professional, charitable, educational, political, religious, senior citizens, service, social and military, as well as families, children and neighbors are urged to submit the name of the mother of their choice as soon as possible, and not later than April 26, 1978.

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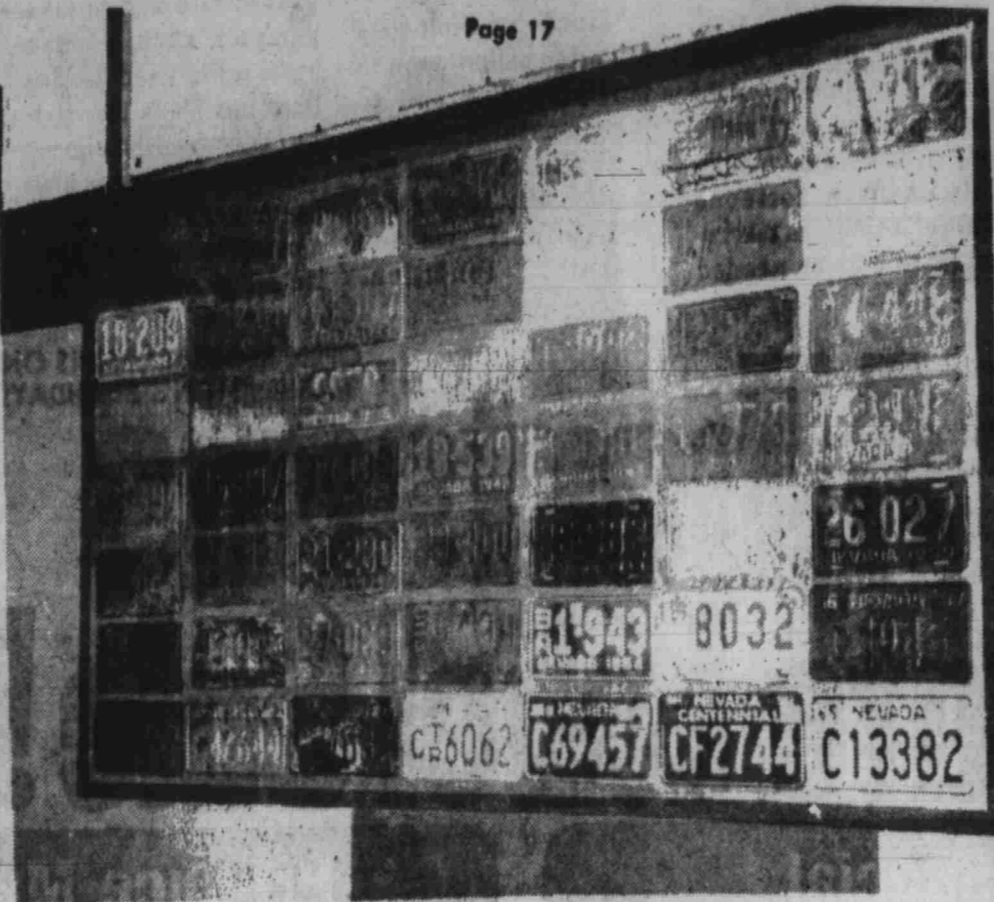
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The New Year had a rosy beginning for the nation's credit unions, as their 1978 float entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade captured the President's Trophy for best use of roses in the commercial category.

1975 captured the Queen's Trophy for best use of roses in the non-commercial division. Credit union entries have now captured major Tournament of Roses prizes for four consecutive years.

The award was particularly special since each credit union was represented by a rose on the float—more than 22,000 in all. This also gives credit unions the distinction of being the only group in the 89-year history of the parade to have captured awards in both the commercial and non-commercial categories. The first credit union entry in

The 1978 float was a nostalgic representation of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and featured an actual water-powered mill. Credit unions throughout the United States voluntarily contributed funds to sponsor the float, which was seen by more than 1.5 million people who lined the streets of Pasadena, and an estimated national TV viewing audience of 125 million.



LICENSE PLATE COLLECTION - License plates, dating back as far as 1923, on exhibit in the new exhibition area of the Southern Nevada Museum. These plates are part of a collection belonging to Chris Stubbe of Goodsprings, Nv. where he has lived since the early 1950's.



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NEWS OF HEALTH

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1977 Trophy Fish Records Reported

Although most of the better fishing waters in Nevada suffered last year due to two years of drought, four state anglers were successful in landing fish that broke existing state largest fish records during the 1977 season according to recently published results of Nevada Department of Fish and Game's (NDFG) 10th Annual Trophy Fish Program.

According to Bob Sumner, NDFG fisheries specialist who heads up the annual program, "Records were set last year in four of 27 categories of different native and introduced species of fish and those are: 2lb., 14 oz. small-mouth bass taken from the Carson River by George Wilkerson of Carson City; 48 lb., 12 oz. striped bass taken from the Colorado River by James Thompson of Henderson; 19 lb., 4 oz. northern pike taken from Bassett Lake by Ken L. Burdick of McGill; and a 23 lb., 8 oz. cutthroat trout taken from Pyramid Lake by Ben Barlow of Reno."

"Each of the four individuals who set new state records this year will receive trophy brass and hardwood plaques that will be engraved with their names and their fishes' vital statistics."

Although their catches did not break existing state records, four anglers landed fish last year that did break existing individual lake records also kept by the Department," Sumner said. Those who set new lake records are: Dennis McKinnon of Reno who landed a nine-pound largemouth bass at the Ruby Marshes; Leonard Pederson of Yerington who caught a one pound, two ounce bluegill at Hunewill Pond near Smith, NV; Otto Kountz of Lancaster, CA. who landed a 2 lb., 12 oz. black crappie at Lake Mohave and James Cummings of Las Vegas who captured a 13 lb., 4 oz. rainbow trout at Lake Mead," Sumner reports.

Those who catch and enter the largest fish of the year in each of the 27 categories receives a special trophy fish certificate. "In all, 141 entries were received this year of fish that met or surpassed minimum weights established in the annual trophy fish certificate. "In all, 141 entries were received this year of fish that met or surpassed minimum weights established in the annual trophy fish program and all who enter fish that neither set yearly or set new state records receive trophy certificates," Sumner said.

Of the 141 big fish entered in the program last year, largemouth bass topped this list with 32 entries received. Other species earning top bill were rainbow trout, 28; striped bass, 21; channel catfish, 15; black crappie, 12; brown trout, 7; cutthroat trout, 6; and walleye, 4.

Program. "It is one method NDFG utilizes to collect information we need to assess the suitability of certain

state waters as to their capability to produce desirable size and numbers of introduced or exotic species of fish.

In essence, it gives us a chance to find out what is being or has been caught at those waters where there isn't sufficient manpower available to have someone there as often as desirable to collect needed

information." "Since our biologists are often called upon to verify species and to take measurements of large fish, they have the opportunity to personally inspect fish for overall condition.

growth rate and to take samples such as fish stomachs, used to determine what the fish has been feeding upon." "The program has also been very helpful in making our angling public more aware of the

large variety of fish in Nevada and exactly where the different species are found," Sumner further explained. Complete rules governing the 11th Annual Trophy Fish Program for

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Panama Canal Treaty.....'An Abomination'

by Senator Paul Laxalt

Last September in Washington President Carter signed the Panama Canal Treaties with General Omar Torrijos. By October it was a hot national issue and big in Nevada. As a matter of fact, since coming to the Senate more mail has poured into my office concerning the Treaties than on any other subject except

common situs. And so far these letters are running about 200 to 1 against the Treaties with national pools also showing public sentiment lined up in opposition to the pacts.

Due to the massive amount of public concern generated by the Treaties the Administration has been forced to pull out all the stops to win passage. The President has turned his re-

sources loose and begun issuing a torrent of what I consider misinformation about the Treaties to win support. He also meets weekly with newspaper editors from around the country to push his point - of - view and has the national media available for press conferences at which the Treaties have become a favorite topic.

With the White House now working overtime presenting its case for ratification of the Canal Treaties via "fireside chats" and the like, I think this is an excellent time to lay out the other side of the debate.

First, to the argument offered by the President the other night that our country somehow "stole" the land on which the Canal is built, the FACTS show a far different story. The U.S. paid a total of approximately \$171 million to individual Panamanian land owners, the French company which failed in their efforts to complete a canal, the Republic of Panama, and Colombia (the nation from which Panama declared its independence during this time). That is an awful silly way to "steal" something isn't it?

The Administration has also attempted to picture the United States as an exploiter of the Panamanian people when the FACTS don't support that line. Panama has the highest per capita income of any country in Central America and the fourth highest in all of Latin America. This prosperity relates directly to the use of the dollar as Panama's national currency, the \$250 million we pump into the country through Canal operations and other related U.S. activities as well as the annuity of \$2.3 million our nation pays Panama. More money is involved but I think these figures give an accurate idea of why U.S. exploitation of Panama is a bogus issue.

We have also been told by the Treaties proponents that commercially the Canal is of negligible value to us. This would come as a shock I'm sure to the Department of Commerce which has estimated that if the Canal were shut off to our traffic the price of American exports would increase by \$932 million annually. Plus, many of our agricultural markets in Asia would probably be closed off. A shut down would also raise the price of imports by \$583 million yearly. Consider too that it is estimated 500,000 barrels of Alaskan oil could be transit-

ing the Canal when the pipeline is operating at full capacity. With all of these facts available I certainly hope the economists who worked on the Canal question aren't the same ones plotting the Administration's national economic policy.

On the national security front, the Panama Canal Treaties are a total abomination. In fact, they are flat dangerous because the agreements surrender control of the facility. In my opinion, control is the bottom line. Without that we can't even guarantee something as basic as proper maintenance of the waterway and our hands would be tied on the larger problems that may arise. Essentially, we'd be on the sidelines.

Things are so bad in this regard that the very language of the security and neutrality sections of the Treaties has been subject to terrible confusion concerning what both signatories understand as U.S. rights to defend the Canal. This forced President Carter and General Torrijos to issue a joint communique outlining our defense rights. Of course, immediately upon returning home after working on the communique in Washington, Torrijos boasted that he hadn't signed a thing - not so much as an autograph! This whole situation is a mess and that sort of prelude can only spell real trouble down the road if the Treaties are approved.

There are a few other things about the agreements that should be run through quickly. The President was very careful the other evening to avoid using General Torrijos' name during his nationwide television address. Since the General has one of the worst human rights records in all of Latin America and rules with an iron fist over a country without an elected government, that was probably a smart thing to do. But doesn't it put the mark of hypocrisy on President Carter's human rights program?

And the President also failed to tell Americans that the Treaties amount to SPECIAL INTEREST legislation. It is the establishment triad of Big Business - specifically the banking interests which have loaned money to a failing Panamanian government along with Big Labor - which is trading support on this issue for White House clout behind the Labor Reform Bill - and Big Government all al-

lied on this matter and pressing hard for ratification.

In the end, however, I certainly hope the Senate does not ignore the people on this matter. We can talk all we want in Washington about statesmanship which seems to be the way some of my colleagues are excusing their support for the Treaties. Remember that a statesman is someone who exhibits wisdom in dealing with important issues and a vote for the Treaties would, in my opinion, not fit the definition of "wise" considering the glaring weaknesses of the pacts.

The Wizard of Words

by Gebhardt

Guerilla - Gorilla
(guh RILL uh)

"Guerilla" is from the Spanish "guerra", war. It means "one who engages in irregular warfare, especially as a member of an independent unit carrying out harassment and sabotage."
"Gorilla" is from the Greek "Gorillai," believed to be the name of an alleged African tribe of hairy women. It is an "ape of western equatorial Africa related to the chimpanzee but less erect and much larger." Or "an ugly or brutal man, thug, goon."

Some guerillas look like gorillas. Hairy, ugly, violent -- thus they're usually portrayed in movies and TV shows. A stereotype, perhaps, and possibly born of bias. But -- can you picture a gentle, sensitive man willingly engaged in guerilla warfare? Non-violent, gentlemen are forced, through conscription, to fight in "regular" wars. But a "Guerilla" is not a draftee."

"Guerilla" warfare is usually waged by zealots, sometimes revolutionaries without numbers to openly do battle. They hide, their numbers unknown to the enemy, and burst from their caves, their jungles, their trees, in surprise attacks.

"Guerillas" overpower and conquer with their element of sneak and surprise. They may ambush a military leader, a government official, a person important to the morale of the enemy.


"Leave me alone, you big gorilla!" shrieked Fay Wray to King Kong, using the word "gorilla" literally. Then the poor

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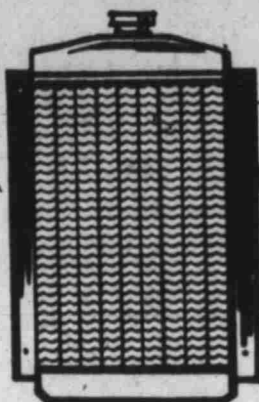
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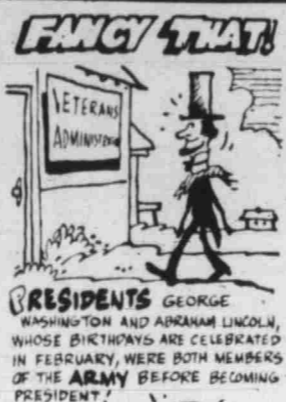
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Insects On Roses

Two of the most troublesome insects that the Southwest desert gardener encounters are aphids and thrips. These insects must be controlled. The gardener must be extremely careful, when using any insecticide because plant tissue is very sensitive and is easily injured. Therefore, be cautious when spraying your rosebushes.

Allen D. Boettcher, Horticulture Agent for the Cooperative Extension Service, says aphids usually concentrate on the young tender leaves and terminal growth. Aphid eggs hatch within several days so it may be necessary to spray several times to keep them under control. Aphids are small insects, though readily visible to the naked eye. They thrive by sucking plant juices.

When thrips attack roses, the buds turn brown on the edges and do not open or they may open with a marginal browning where the thrips have caused the damage. Since thrips are extremely small, they invade the rosebud quite easily, making them less conspicuous until the rose bud has enlarged to a reasonable size. As with aphids, a regular spraying program must be maintained to keep thrips under control. Boettcher recommends orthene or diazinon.

Genealogy Seminar Feb. 25

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sponsoring a Genealogy Seminar for all interested persons.

It will be held on Saturday, February 25, 1978, from 9 a.m. until 1:45 p.m., with a luncheon to be served at noon. It will be located at the L.D.S. Cholla Street Chapel in Henderson, Nevada.

The purpose for the Seminar is to give aids and helps to anyone wishing to get started in, or develop their genealogical skills. Special workshops will also be held to provide research aids in several of the various countries throughout the world.

This Seminar is open to the public with no charge.

Anyone wishing further information may call either Eugene Gregerson at 293-2465 or Richard Hill at 293-4128.



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Local Author Published

Dee Olsen's novel - "THE FLOWER OF THE GRASS" has been published by the Ketron - Davis Publishing Co. of Springfield, MO., a small company who is branching out in fiction publishing.

On the back of the book above her picture her publisher wrote -- "The Flower of the Grass" is a story of love and hate, of exhilaration and despair -- an exciting first novel that runs the gamut of human emotion. Now, perhaps, for the first time, the most intimate details of a small Western town are

revealed. Some will be shocked and some will say places like Golddale don't exist "out here." If that be true, Dee Olsen is a truly remarkable, imaginative writer."

The publisher issued Krome softcovers in the first edition to see how the book is received. These are standard size, the same as the hardcovers will be, when issued later.

Since most standard publishers don't go all out on a new author's work, she asked that her local address (box number) be on the copies which she will

use in mailorder promotion and sell to anyone interested locally.

She worked on the novel since World War II and finished it December 1976. During the interim, she has revised some portions numerous times and revised the complete manuscript of 163,000 words four times.

She states for anyone interested, "My book is not pornographic - it only relates some things that happened behind closed doors in many places and many families. Some people try to ignore what goes on, but that doesn't make it go away. It is FICTION and all out of her imagination and it certainly isn't intended to be a composite of anyone living or dead.

In the near future, she will possibly be booked on some TV talk shows, the first in Missouri where her publisher operates.

She has received numerous pre-publication orders and is somewhat optimistic about future sales.

It has been previously scheduled for publication by a publisher in Reno but a death in the family cancelled it out.

The title might confuse some people, but the source is stated in the front of the book. It wasn't meant to confuse, but, it certainly was chosen to create CURIOSITY.

Mrs. Olsen and her late husband, Carl, lived in Boulder City during 1941 and 1943 where he was captain of the rangers at the Bureau of Mines. They later moved to Lovelock where he passed away Jan. 3, 1963.

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Anything in the least bit concave can be used as a base for cactus display: Shells, large saucers, bonsai dishes, decorative bowls, hollowed out driftwood or tree stumps, fish bowls, aquariums, gourds. There are no limitations to what you can use. If you wish to spruce up a plain dish, try adding a few brush strokes, Chinese style, in a contrasting color.

Open air terrariums make wonderful cactus landscapes. Cover the floor of the terrarium with an inch of coarse gravel, top this with a light layer of charcoal, followed by the soil mix (for cacti: one part loam, four parts sand, one part peat). Arrange the soil in interesting wind swept-textured mounds and swales, keeping perspective in mind. Now plant the cacti you've chosen. A low foreground graduating up to an elevated background allows each plant to boast its uniqueness. Finishing off with touches of coarse gravel, unusual rocks, bits of lava, shells, and/or driftwood will add authenticity and scale to the miniature scene you've created. Place the terrarium in a bright window. Don't water or feed cacti after repotting. Let them sit for a few days and then water gradually and sparingly for the first month. They will not need feeding for about a year.

Ann Peterson from Diamond Bar, California will be the speaker at the Boulder City - Henderson Christian Womans Club on Wednesday, February 22, 12:30 p.m. at Mario's Restaurant on Nevada Hwy.

A delightful and informative special feature will be presented by Pank Irish of Boulder City. Pank will share her talent of "Stitch - In - Time" and other needlework crafts.

The program will be provided by Wanda McCorkle also of Boulder City. Wanda will entertain the ladies with beautiful organ music.

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JOHN JERVIS - "THE BEAN-ERY" PROPRIETOR - YES, DEFINITELY! Anything to bring people into the community. It would be a highly profitable venture for the economy of Boulder City and nearby cities. It would help the business of the stores and the general town. Aside from that the train ride would be a most pleasurable experience for both young and old and would be a help to commuters weary of driving. It would be a real breakthrough!

KATHERINE AHERN - HOMEMAKER - OH YES! Many friends and people I have talked with would more than enjoy a train. We all feel it would be a fine idea and used for different things - such as pleasure rides - a way of entertaining visitors - and for commuting. In fact it would be a very good idea if the trains could go as far as Los Angeles and nearby towns. Many are afraid of the airplanes and should have a choice.

DOUGLAS LARSEN - DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER - IN A WAY! My biggest concern is "How is it to be funded?" It is quite a project but if funded by the Community or out of the taxpayer's money, I feel there are many other projects that would be more needed or of value to the people if publicly funded. I would very much like to have the train and think it is a fine idea, but the financial backing is my first concern!

MARGIE SURBER - HOMEMAKER - YES I WOULD! We have so much traffic - it would save on the gas if the ride was economical enough! This as a community project would be just great! It would bring people closer together with a friendly spirit with the cute little depots, open-observation car and coffee shop. I've never experienced a train ride and it is something I've always wanted to do!

ERIK LEMIEUX - JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT - YES! I would love to see the trains running again. I would enjoy it for pleasure and I feel that most people would start using it. I've never been on an open observation car and it sounds like fun. I'm all for it and feel that the young and the older people would enjoy it!

DEANN DUNBAR - CENTRAL MARKET BOOKKEEPER - COLLEGE STUDENT - I SURE WOULD! That way we could save on gas and eliminate highway accidents. Also there is the pleasure aspect - we need a form of clean fun, pleasure and relaxation which we would experience in a train ride of that nature. It would be a great way to have your breakfast, lunch, or dinner with the beautiful mountain - valley scenery; open - observation car and live folk music. I hope they do start a train!



35 YEARS' SERVICE RECOGNIZED - Mr. John W. Gansworth recently completed 35 years' service with Stauffer Chemical Company's - Henderson Plant. John began with Stauffer's - Niagara Falls, N.Y. operation and was transferred to Henderson in 1973. He is presently employed as Cell Renewal Foreman. John is pictured with his wife, Elizabeth, after receiving congratulations at the local plant office.

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SUMMARY: People interviewed in Boulder City were equally as enthusiastic as those interviewed in the town of Henderson. The question raised the spirits of all age groups - hopefully - "Off we're going to shuffle, shuffle off to Henderson, Las Vegas or -"

NOTE: Most interviews were conducted at Central Market - Arizona Avenue - Boulder City.

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The White Long-hair Persian with the orange eyes happened as a result of careful breeding in order to improve the Whites with blue eyes. The blue-eyed whites may at times have a hearing handi-cap as they mature. The Long-hairs appeared in the British Isles in the latter sixteenth century. Brought from Turkey and Persia through French connections, the Turkish white cats were referred to as Angoras while the Persian black cats were referred to as Persians. Both of the cats were Long-hairs,



"YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT - I'M THE CAT'S PAJAMAS" - states Persian "Tina" with the white fur and large, round, orange eyes!

but the hair from each breed showed different fur texture and type. After much inter-breeding through the years, the Persians have been upgraded with blacks; whites; creams; blues; reds and many other colors and markings hair. The hair texture of today's Long-hairs is much alike with soft, silky and dew coats - but coloring varies. Eyes may come in all shades of blue; green; yellow; orange; violet and iridescent including dark shades of amber and tones of brown. The registering of the cat family began 100 years ago in England. Mr. Har-

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Her mother was a blue

cream champion, "Lin-Lea's Adrian of Mar Rob." Tina is a one-year old and to-date shows all of the style, beauty,

grace and flamboyance of a star cat. "She is so independent and does not trust strangers until she gets to know them," stated Loretta. She pointed out that Tina has adjusted very well to their half-bred Basset Hound, "Suli" - at the same time holding her own and place in the family household. Mrs. Mann is looking forward to breeding Tina with the hope of obtaining a black Persian.

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Demonstrations will be given by china painters and teachers in the art of roses, violets, enamel, daisies and

jewelry, pen work, pine cones, grounding with doily, hummel effect on porcelain bisque, raised paste and peaches.

Advance hospitality books include two admissions, four demonstrations, on banquet with the admission tickets good for door-prizes.

Raffle tickets will be on sale at the door for hand painted items.

Drawings will be held throughout the day for door prizes. The raffle will be held the last day of the show. You do not have to be present to win the raffle prizes.

Donations are \$1, demonstrations are \$1.

Come to the show and help promote the art of china paintings. See what can be done on china or porcelain. Everyone is welcome.

Christine Scaletta Appointed To Nev. State Bank Post

Calvin S. Smith, president of Nevada State Bank, this week announced that Christine Scaletta, an employee of the bank since 1971, has been appointed assistant vice president of the financial institution's Cashier's Department.

Scaletta is a native of Riverside, California and resided in that state until moving to Las Vegas in 1962. She is a graduate of Gorman High School and attended University of Nevada, Las Vegas for two years.

In addition, she has been enrolled at Clark County Community College and completed courses towards an associate degree in management.

In June, 1977, she was awarded the American School of Banking Basic Certificate and since that time has completed the requirements for the

American Institute of Banking Standard Certificate.

She is a recipient of the Main Event (Model-Netics) Management Institute certificate, a 20-week study course in management skills.

Scaletta served as secretary to the southern Nevada group of the National Association of Banking Women in 1976-77 and was elected chairman of that organization in 1977. She was also appointed as National Convention Chairman for the upcoming N.A.B.W. convention, scheduled to take place in September at Caesar's Palace.

She also holds membership in the American Institute of Banking and the A.I.B. Toastmaster's Association.

She is married and her husband, Frank, is associated with the hotel industry.

Ogilvie Files For Judgeship

Former County Manager George Ogilvie has filed for election for district court judge in Department 12, a judicial seat created by the 1977 Nevada legislature. It is not held by an incumbent Clark County district court judge.

Ogilvie, 48, presently serves as chief civil deputy district attorney, acting as general counsel for both the Las Vegas Valley Water District and Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Ogilvie stressed his sixteen years continuous experience in government as his chief qualification for the judicial post. "A judge is a lawyer trained for government," he stated, "and I have been a government lawyer most of my adult life."

The Nevada native, whose family moved to Elko from Utah in 1869, said he would use this experience to improve the administration of the judicial system.

"The efficient administration of the courts, immediately responding to the needs of our citizens, is a necessary pre-requisite to the attainment of justice," Ogilvie said. "I will use my legal and administrative knowledge to accomplish both goals."

Ogilvie was appointed Las Vegas deputy city attorney in 1962 and became the city's chief deputy eight months later. In 1970 he became city attorney for North Las Vegas, and the following year was named chief civil deputy district attorney.

Prior to being selected county manager by the Clark County Commission in 1975, he acted as Clark County Counsel, the civil legal advisor to the commission.

In 1977, Ogilvie resigned his county manager's post and assumed

his current legal duties. He and his wife, Mary, reside at 3821 Territory Street.

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 - Salt

In saucepan, saute garlic and onion 2 minutes. Add chili powder, oregano, and tomatoes; simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Pour tomato mixture and beans into electric blender; puree and return to saucepan. Cook 15 minutes longer or until mixture reaches dipping consistency. Add salt to taste. Serve warm with cocktail franks or corn chips.

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Boulder City has become the retirement home for Red and Katherine Wixson. Our pioneers upon reading this will get more than excited for Red and Katherine were very much a part of the dam community beginning in early 1930. They have found their dream house. It was sold to them by Dr. W.F. and Carol Gordon and is located on Mancho Drive. They have been in Boulder City several months but are still unpacking. When they have finished uncovering their "Frank Crowe" memorabilia a project will begin whereby the Wixsons will publish every available fact they have collected plus what has been put off far too long, the written and verbal accounts of the many pioneers who live in Boulder city and other dam towns where Frank Crowe was revered as the "Outstanding Engineer of the United States", an honor that was bestowed upon him in the year of his death, 1946.

The Wixsons have a room that is covered with happy moments in their lives. The prize exhibit of all is a large framed portrait of Mr. Crowe which was taken at the time he won the coveted Outstanding Engineer award and it is inscribed to his lifelong friends, Red and Katherine Wixson. Second in command for being totally precious is the Frank Crowe scrapbook. It is an enormous book covered with a kind of suede with the name Frank Crowe in gold. This astounding array of clippings and first-hand accounts about Mr. Crowe, the great engineer who built nineteen gigantic dams, and who tackled the Boulder Canyon Project, "the dam they said couldn't be built." His pride in Hoover Dam was to be with him until his death.

The house in which Red and Katherine happily spin the stories of a long time friendship with Mr. Crowe and other dam builders all over the United States, seems a perfect setting to lay out the life of Mr. Frank Crowe. Red always refers to him as Mr. Crowe, and did so while he acted as his partner which is a great story. There were three partners, Mr. John Crowe, Mr. Frank Crowe and Mr. Saul "Red" Wixson. As a team there was probably no one who could have worked so well together. The business was raising prize-winning Hereford cattle. The site of the huge ranch was Sacramento, California. At the time of Mr. Frank Crowe's tragic passing, the local papers called the herd the largest Hereford herd in the world. The partnership began a few years after both men and their families had moved to California where they worked on the last big dam projects in the career of both men.

Red and Katherine Wixson then moved to Minnesota where again

they went into ranching. When they sold that ranch they retired to Boulder City where they intend to remain for the rest of their lives.

The story of the Crowe-Wixson partnership goes back to the year when Red first worked for Mr. Crowe. He was fifteen years old and took to construction work with the zest we find among all the Hoover Dam pioneers. It is a well known fact that Mr. Crowe had a crew of faithful "working stiffs" follow him from job to job. He loved them and gave them credit for every project, saying with pride and sincerity that the crew with the pick and shovel, the truck drivers, high-scalers, etc. were the actual builders of any project, the Superintendent and the Construction Engineer were no more important than the men he called the "Working Stiffs."

Red's lifelong friendship and position as a "working stiff" changed to partner and foreman on jobs that involved both men until the end came for Mr. Crowe. On the Boulder Canyon Project a job fell to Red's lot. It was boring through the tunnels that leads out of the dam and out to Highway 93. It is the same road that is used by the workers at Hoover Dam today. There was no machine that could do the job in the time allotted to finish it on schedule so Red Wixson designed one. He has a picture of it, it was called an "Overshot Mucking Maching."

Every pioneer who worked on the project will remember it. They all agree that the inventions on Hoover Dam led to major dams that were to follow. The Jumbo machine was a Hoover Dam first. It consisted of a mammoth framework of platforms mounted on a beefed-up International truck. Our picture shows 30 drillers with a battery of 30 drills from 10 to 20 feet long. It took 30 chuck-tenders to supply the drillers with sharpened drills as the Big Jumbo bored through the four diversion tunnels.

The contract for the dam was let with a time limit of seven years. Actual construction was finished and the dam was dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on September 30, 1935. The great cable way was the marvel of the engineering world as it fed huge buckets of concrete throughout the project. It was this cableway, also invented by the brilliant engineers, that was given credit that the project was finished 2 1/2 years ahead of the contract.

Later at Shasta Dam in California, the credit for yet another, far more impressive cable system was given to the fertile mind and outstanding genius of Mr. Frank Crowe and the men he said deserved the actual credit for carrying out his wishes.

Red Wixson was named Executor of the Frank Crowe estate. Imagine if you can, the sad task of carrying out such a wish by a partner and best friend. Lennie Crowe was to live a longer life and her best friend and nurse at the end, was Katherine Wixson.

As they cleared out the home of Frank and Lennie Crowe, they were able to save the material that was needed to write a complete memoir of the friend they had revered. The family was happy to leave the responsibility of settling the estate to the Wixsons.

This is a story of expectancy. At last after a long search, there is actually a source of material, right here in our town, where historians can research and thus record the life of Frank Crowe, under the loving guidance of his esteemed partner, Mr. Red Wixson. To illustrate how important this miracle appears to the NEWS let us backtrack to a contact our paper made with the daughters of Frank and Lennie Crowe.

We wrote to them and called them by phone, explaining that our younger generation had never heard of their father even though he had built the great Hoover Dam and was renowned through every publication that had been printed in his long and illustrious career.

By phone we mostly conversed with Betty Crowe and once we had the good luck to get Patty Crowe Lee. She remembered Elton Garrett with appreciation saying he had changed her life by changing her thinking.

No! She couldn't help me with the story of her father. She knew someone that could! She gave me the name Saul "Red" Wixson but did not know his address other than he lived in Minnesota.

She gave me the name of Mr. Crowe's nephew, Mr. John Crowe of Whitmore, California, but again no address. The 31ers committee of 1976 extended an invitation to the Crowe daughters but they did not respond. The U. of Maine had an available biography on Mr. Crowe which was ordered for us by the UNLV director of libraries and it disappointed the NEWS. We used it to our best ability and wrote a tribute to Mr. Crowe. The only response was an excellent letter from Mike Slattery, a NEWS Subscriber from Page, Arizona.

From time to time we have found excellent coverage of Mr. Crowe's activities on the dam. He made a brilliant radio speech when the dam was completed in 1935. Again we found a speech that was used when he addressed the Las Vegas Rotary Club. He was a man of few words and material about him has been scarce.

Prowling Grasshopper Junction & Chloride with Miz' Lillian

A friend brought me the news that a very old bar at the "Bar-Cafe" which greets you as you enter Grasshopper Junction over the border in Arizona was about to be dismantled and discarded, and that it was of some historical interest.

Hence she and I set out to prowl Grasshopper Junction in search of a story and we found it. As we entered, Rosalie Evans, a very delightful and friendly lady who was behind the bar, welcomed us and gave us the information we were seeking.

Rosalie says they are trying to organize a Historical Society for the district in order to get a museum started to record and display so far as possible the history and memorabilia of Grasshopper Junction, Chloride and the general vicinity.

According to her, the very old, handsome bar which faced us with its mirror framed in wood which was either pressed from handmade molds or hand carved was most impressive - each separate small medallion seemed just a bit different from the others. The whole effect was most attractive - and very old. It seems that this bar was in a town in Oregon which was covered with sand, and in 1916 it was salvaged and brought to Boulder City. It has been in Grasshopper Junction. It has been in this small cafe all these years. Also at one time not too long ago there was a very old cash register in use and many other items we were too late to see. They had been taken to the town dump - so goes the story we heard but this one not from Rosalie - and we also were told that a regular parade of cars followed the truck to salvage what they could!

This small settlement at one time was called Crossroads. It is four miles east of Chloride and at one time was a way station for trains and stagecoaches. It has a population of five today, and an elevation of 3,680 feet. The name of the settlement was changed to Grasshopper Junction when swarms of grasshoppers descended upon the settlement and practically took over the town.

Rosalie took me into the back room where there are two very old and charming arched fireplaces made from native stones collected in this area - beautiful rose quartz among others. There is also a very old piano there - I should say it dated from somewhere in the very early nineteen hundreds - which they'd like to sell. This whole room will be done over for dining and dancing - there's a raised platform for musicians already there - and the whole place will be made into a large restaurant and bus stop which should be very attractive to travelers.

Rosalie brought over for our inspection a small but intriguing collection of frogs from behind the bar, and when I commented on how lifelike they looked, Rosalie said they should - that actually - they had been live frogs, killed and blown up, and placed into position as a small band - one with an accordion, one with a saxophone, and one seated at a miniature piano. They were the property of the owner - not for sale - and they had a place of honor on the mantel.

At one end of the room was a gift shop, given over to various souvenir items and jewelry, including some of Indian make.

The place is full of old photographs of homes and other buildings once active with people, and also photographs of residents of the old days. Among others, there is a photograph of Mrs. Hearst Castle and a photograph of an old time gas pump which has been there since 1918-19 and still remains. It was once operated by a gas station and garage which later was purchased by Mr. Shapiro and turned into a grocery store and meat market. And next door to that was a drug store, ice-cream parlor and beer bar, which closed in the late 1940s.

We stopped to see the mule out back of the cafe, and Jenny loves visitors! She "talked" to us incessantly, let us feed her a bit of hay, and heehawed her farewells in a most friendly fashion.

At this point we said good-bye to Rosalie, who had been so kind to us we felt we were leaving a friend, and proceeded to Chloride, which is an old mining town. The operation started there in 1864 with the discovery of a few mines. The population grew to about 2,000 and fifty or more mines were in operation, including the Tennessee Schykill. These mines prospered. The Post Office has been in business there since 1873, but Chloride is now a small community, and most people who work there are now employed at one of the small businesses of the community, in the school or at the Duval Mine located six miles south.

We stopped to visit the Old House Curiosity Shop where we were welcomed by the proprietor, Jessie A. Day, better known everywhere as the "Chloride Turquoise Lady" because she does business in many states and also has quite a mail order business. Her shop was fascinating with intriguing old rocks and bottles, unusual mineral displays, and some very fine jewelry, especially turquoise. She told us she only handles real turquoise and the articles she had for sale were beautiful. There were some outstanding rings and earrings, particularly.

And there were some delightful dolls, a few very elegant in their old time bouffant skirts, and others you simply wanted to cuddle. She hasn't been back very long, and is now trying to put her shop in order with some renovations. She is a very busy and very friendly lady - one you'd enjoy knowing. We made a few purchases of things we simply couldn't resist, and as we left she handed us each a gift of charming small bluebird earrings. We thanked her and were delighted with these mementos of our visit - not that we needed them to remember her - she's the interesting type of person you just don't forget! We started to drive about the town and found the painted stones which directed us to one of the impressive attractions of Chloride - the murals on the rocks up the hill, painted by Roy Purcell. They are not hard to find and well worth the trip up the hill.

We were told also not to miss the old "jail house" and given the name of the lady who had the key. We asked for her, hoping she could be enticed to take us there and let us see the inside. Unfortunately, she was not available at the moment, and then it was a case of "Button, button, who's got the button?" Any one of several people might have had a key - but nobody did. However, they couldn't have been more friendly and courteous and we appreciated the fact that we were given directions to follow so that we could at least see the outside of the jail.

So we drove up and down the streets of the town, enjoying the old houses, some in a sad state of disrepair, but good to exercise our imaginations thinking about what they must have been in their heyday. One obviously empty one had a little dog sitting wistfully in the doorway (where there was no door) - he must have been either visiting some pal there or hoping for a visitor to appear!

And then we decided we simply must find the "jail house" as our final stop in Chloride, and we set out to follow directions. Somehow we must have missed something - probably because we had roamed all over the town and become disoriented - but we never did find that building we had heard so much about! And because we didn't, and because we had spent a fascinating day, and because we enjoyed so much meeting the ladies who were so kind to us, we doubtless shall return some fine day and try again to find the jail house - hopefully not to become guests there, but just because of all the things we've heard about it.

By Lillian T. Harbour

Senior Shorts ... Senior Shorts

Thursday-Feb. 16
Women's Fitness - 11-12 noon in Recreation Building
Nutrition - 11:30 a.m. - Annex
Art Guild - Annex - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
1:30 - 4 p.m.
A. A. R. P. General Meeting 1 p.m.
Friday-Feb. 17
Senior Citizen Bus to Las Vegas by appointment Leave 9 a.m. Return 3 p.m.
Men's Fitness Class - 11-12 noon in Recreation Building
Nutrition - 11:30 a.m. - Annex
A.A.R.P. Card Party 1-5 p.m. Senior Center
Saturday-Feb.18
OFFICE CLOSED
Sunday Feb. 19
OFFICE CLOSED
Monday- Feb. 20
Nutrition - 11:30 a.m. - Annex
Variety Club Workshop 1 p.m.
Tuesday- Feb. 21
Senior Citizen Bus to Las Vegas by appointment Leave 9 a.m. Return 3 p.m.
Women's Fitness Class - 11-12 noon in Recreation Building
Nutrition - 11:30 a.m. - Annex
Wednesday- Feb.22
Social Security 10-11:30 a.m.
Nutrition - 11:30 a.m. - Annex
A.A.R.P. Card Party 1-5 p.m. Senior Center

Income Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens

The Internal Revenue Service VITA Service (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance) will be available at the Boulder City Senior Center.

The service will be provided from 1-4 p.m. on Mondays, February 6, 13, 27; March 6, 13, 20 and if needed on April 3 and 10 in the Senior Citizen Annex. The VITA coordinator is Richard C. Ehrensing. To avoid long waiting, please call the center at 293-3320 or 293-3432 and make an appointment for one of those days.

Be sure to bring your copy of the last return filed. Forms W2 and 1099 as well as other information needed to complete your return are also necessary.

CANCER SCREENING

Seniors can obtain a free Cancer Screening at Rose De Lima Hospital in Henderson by calling the Clark County Health District at 385-1291 and asking for extension 231. These screenings will be offered on the 3rd Friday of every month.

Poetry Corner

by Fran Haraway

The Cemetery At Springfield

We wandered here, as tourists will
To visit the tomb on the hill -
Hoping that his presence would
Somehow endow our lives with good.

But, once our pilgrimage was made
We looked for living rest - some shade
And peace - where each could think upon
That great and humble spirit gone.

And, seeking such a spot, we found
Shadows of history surrounding
Us with joy, courage and grief
(And watchful angels in relief).

A young wife and her babies lie
Together over here.
Her little boy was first to die
And soon - within a year -
Her infant daughter joined the son -
So new she had no name.
And then, when two more years had run
Their course, the mother came.

And here is a whole family -
Three generations there.
Seeing them all together, we
Can, for a moment, share
Their pride in children growing strong,
Their grief when age and pain
Attacked their loved ones. They belong
Together once again.

Born in 1853, he died in '35;
Think of the history that he
Encountered when alive!
Born at the brink of civil war,
His youth, his country's last.
Both aged, they suffered as before
Another holocaust.
He died as still another cast
Its terrible shadow,
But he has found the peace at last
His land still doesn't know.

The children now are restless, they
Insist it's time to go away
And get us something cold to drink.
Seeing them through love, I think
They're right. Get on with living. I
Am free, at last, to say good bye,
But I acknowledge gratefully
Those here who shared their lives with me.

BOULDER CITY BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES

The first month of 1978 showed continued strong activity in building in Boulder City and Building Official Ed Reese said he sees no sign of a let-up in activity... at least for the first half of the year.

There were 89 residential dwelling permits issued dur-

ing January carrying a total valuation of \$3,297,653. January's summary of building activity tallied a total of 180 permits issued for all types of construction, renovation, additions, etc., and boasted a grand \$3,736, 545 valuation.

Of interest in the permit

breakdown was the appearance of two solar energy installation permits. Reese said that more and more new home plans submitted to his office are designed to include solar heating for domestic hot water use and for heating swimming pools.

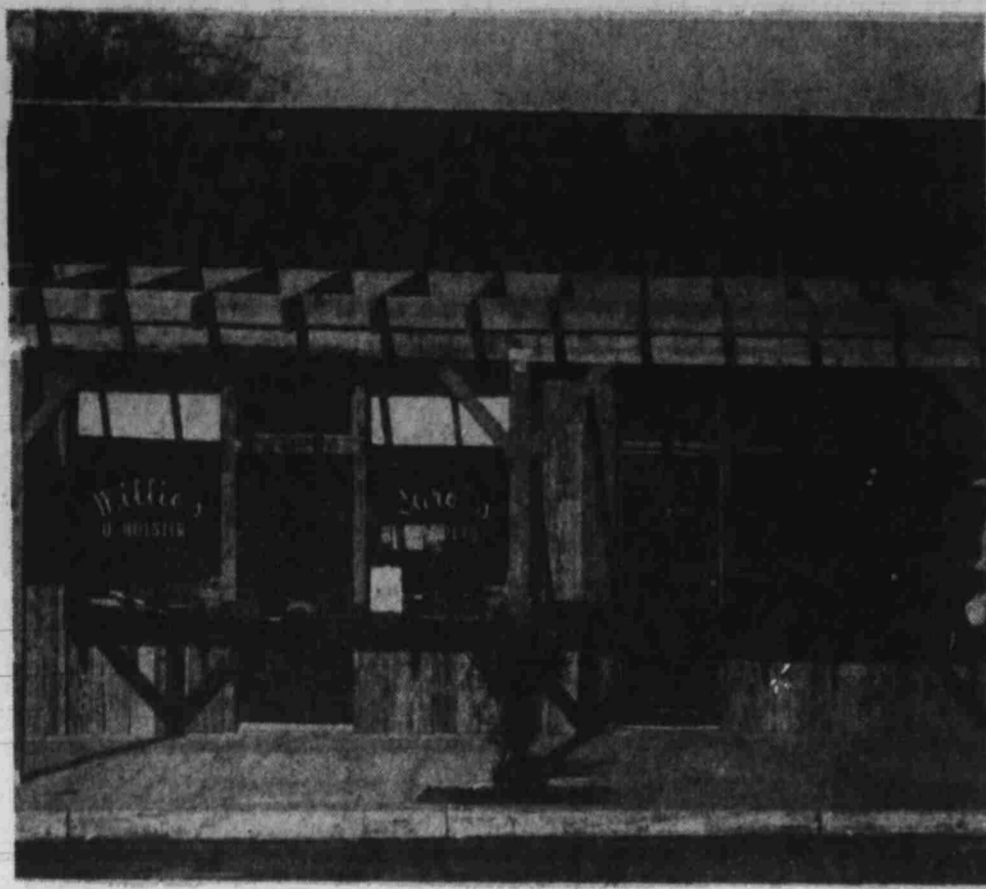
February activity to-date

continues strong with plans for five custom homes, a mini-warehouse and various remodeling applications already on file with the city. A new nine unit shopping center will soon begin construction adjacent to the recently opened shopping unit by Elmer Marshall on Nevada

Highway. Plans for additional apartment units are also nearing completion, Reese said.

He also mentioned that, effective July 1, 1978, the Energy Conservation Standards recently adopted by the State of Nevada will become a part of Boulder City's Building Code.

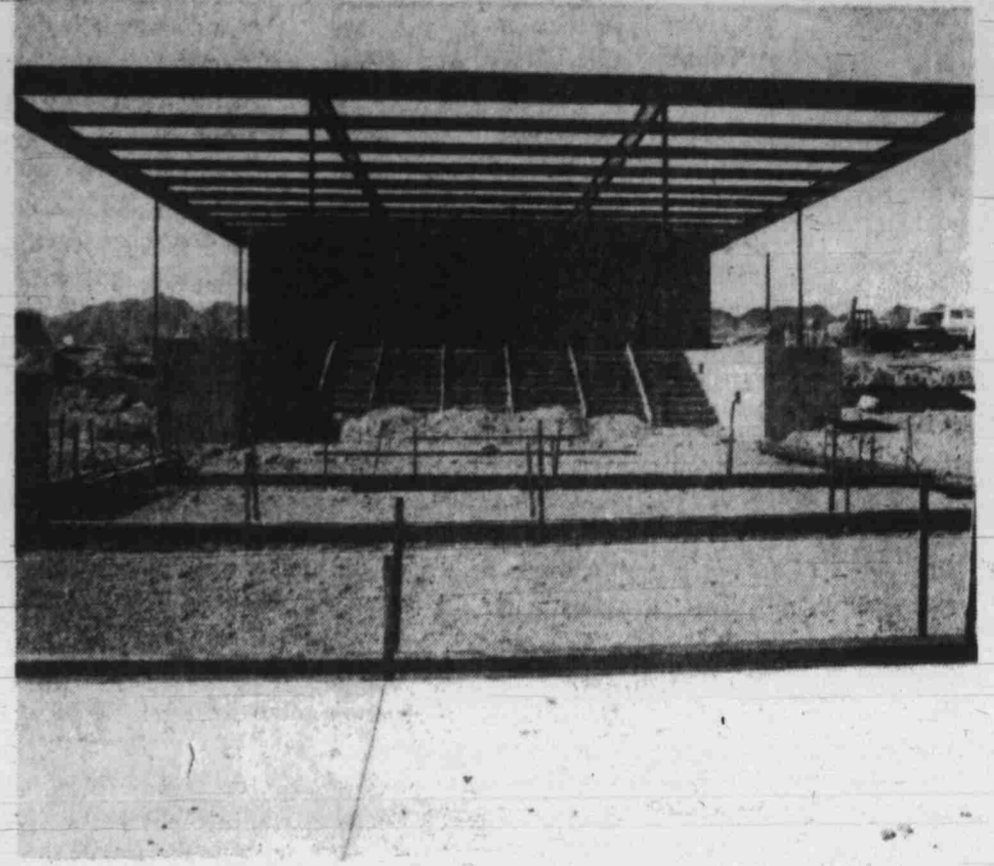
These standards will affect the cost and quality of construction of future housing by setting standards for insulation, higher standards for exterior doors and windows and more efficient plumbing fixtures, etc.



THE NEW LOOK - Carol's Carpets and Millie's Upholstery are sporting a new look on Nevada Highway with the addition the shake roof, new front and wooden awning shown above.



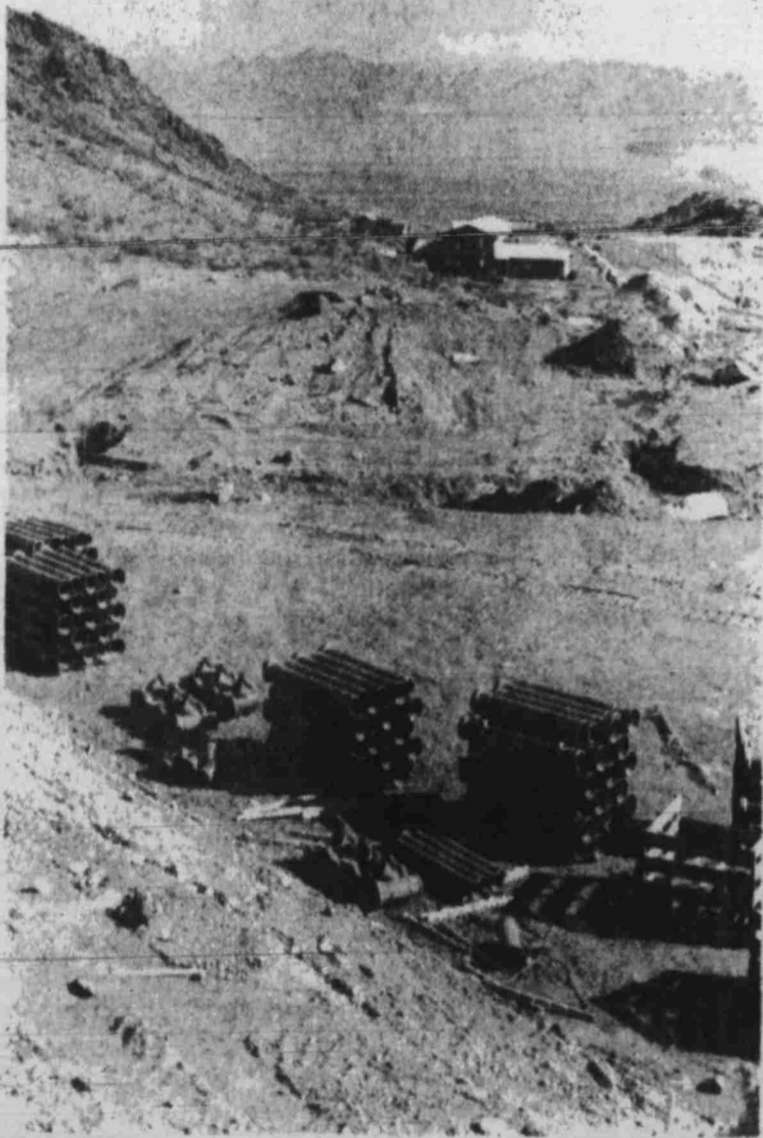
MORE RENOVATION - The addition and renovation to the Safeway Store on Nevada Highway is progressing smoothly. The enlarged store will also sport a new front as shown above.



SHAPING UP - The new home of Southwest Gas in Boulder City located on Buchanan Blvd. is rapidly taking form. The building will be heated and cooled through the application of solar energy.



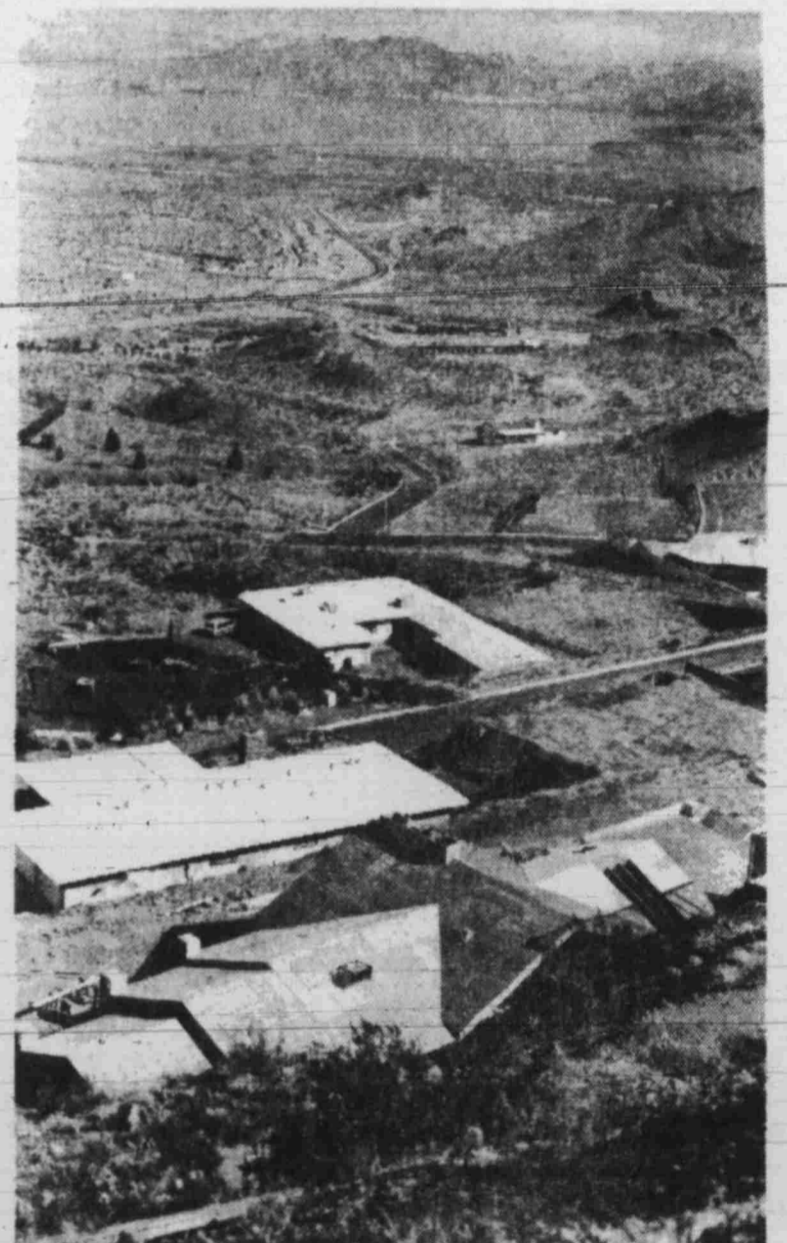
LOTS OF LUMBER - The convalescent home designed by Careage Corp. at the corner of Adams and San Felipe is now at the stage of construction shown above with walls springing into place.



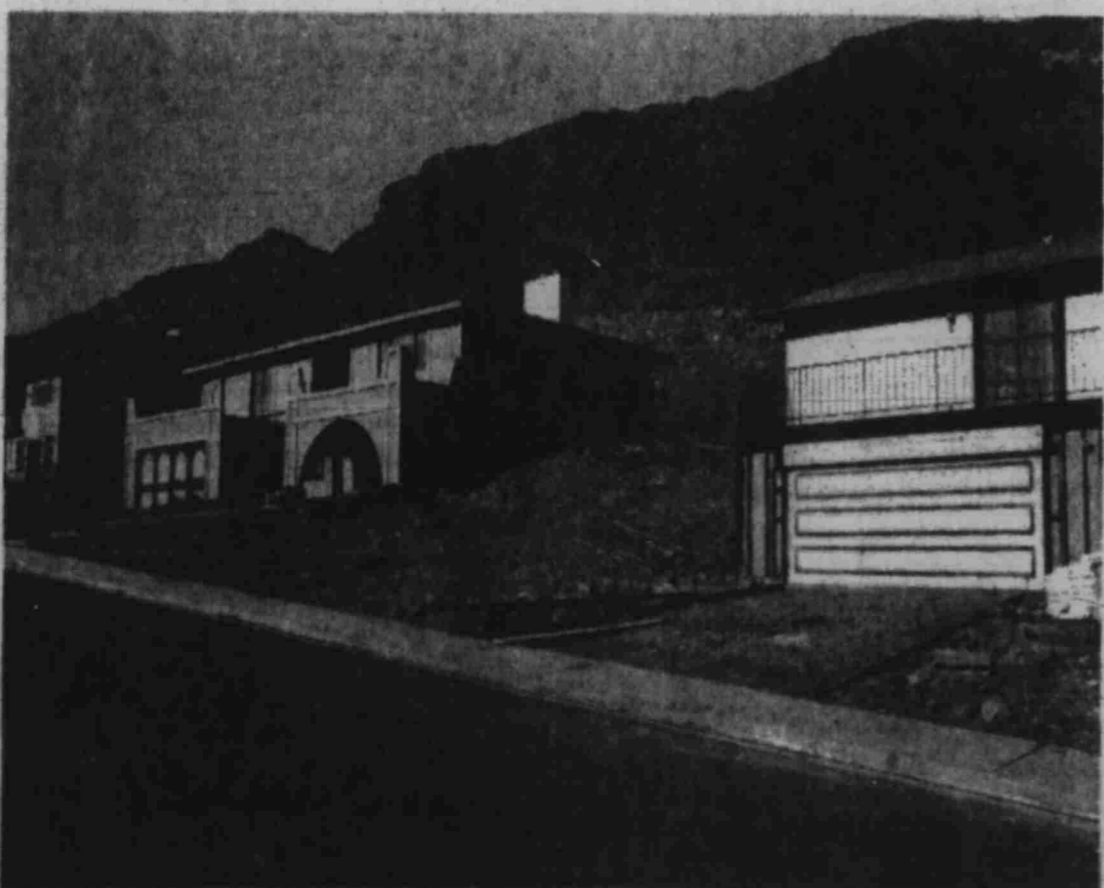
TOP OF THE WASH - Lake Mt. Estates (mobile home estates) is now being constructed at the top of the Hemenway Valley above Marina Highland Estates. The first phase faces an April deadline for completion.



PORCH WITH A VIEW - This custom built home on Keys Drive in the lower portion of Hemenway Valley has a mountain back drop and an open view of Lake Mead. It is but one of several homes now under construction.



THE HIGHEST - The new home under construction in foreground is located just beneath the water tank ... joining others who built at the top of the slope of the Hemenway area.



THREE'S COMPANY - These three homes on Keys Drive in Hemenway Valley are being built on "speculation" to be offered to interested buyers. All command a magnificent view of Lake Mead.



HIGHER YET - This owner built home at the intersection of Ave. I and Nevada Highway will afford its occupants a spectacular view of the Hemenway Valley and a bit of Lake Mead.

NEWS FROM HENDERSON

Action People



SELMA F. BARTLETT is pictured as she handles one of the Bank of Nevada's many accounts. Mrs. Bartlett is well-known to the Henderson area with her fine management of the Bank's Henderson Branch and her Vice - Presidential duties. Believing that the friendly and kind approach to the many matters that come across her desk in her daily activities, Mrs. Bartlett is loved, admired, and respected by the customers as well as her fellow workers. "I want to see that each and every one is equally taken care of," stated Selma, "and if I find the line needs a boost, I will talk to the customers and aid them with moving the line along."

Selma Bartlett originated from Chickasha, Oklahoma (near Oklahoma City).

Little did the slightly built, bright and lovely lady know that her husband, Troy Bartlett, would one day be transferred to the Nellis Air Force Base with his military career. Selma had been employed for a few years in the banking business in Oklahoma when she sadly told her employer of the anticipated move. Her employer most obligingly referred Selma to an executive of the Bank of Nevada at the Fremont Branch, Las Vegas. Mrs. Bartlett was given employment at the Bank of Henderson and so started a fulfilling career for the lady with the Bank of Nevada and a bond with the City of Henderson which endures to this day. "I love this town," Selma emphasized, "and my husband and I share a mutual kinship and love for the town with the friendliest people in the world!" "I wouldn't live any place else," she added.

Aside from the many duties her position calls for, Mrs. Bartlett serves on the Board of Trustees - Finance Committee - of St. Rose de Lima Hospital; the Finance Committee of the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club; on the Advisory Board for the UNLV Center for Business and Economic Research; Member of the Sunrise Chapter of the Eastern Star; and teaches a Banking Class - "Analyzing Financial Statements" at the Community College of Henderson. For recreation, Mrs. Bartlett enjoys reading up on economics and banking or subjects relating to the business world. Troy and Selma find boating on the Colorado River beautiful and satisfying with their motorized boat docked at Cottonwood Cove - an hour's drive from Henderson.

Selma summarized her basic philosophy of life as she lives it in this order: "I believe our Community with its growth should continue to keep the image of friendliness and interest in their fellowman!"

"I believe if you live the Golden Rule and reflect our image of Godliness - that only good can come!"

And in conclusion - "I feel the Banking Industry is a service for our Public and our Community and only through the bankers taking a part in the Community and rendering good service - can their obligation be fulfilled!"

Selma F. Bartlett is truly an "Action Person" who faithfully lives her convictions!

Living One Day At A Time

Are you tense? Anxious? Worried, too? Here's some good advice for you: Look to Jesus, hear his voice.

So, try living one day at a time, And yours will be a life sublime; Yes, measure your life day by day, The bible teaches, 'tis the only way!

Trying to live the future or the past Peace of mind just will not last, The load of tomorrow or today Compels us all to stop and pray.

So, listen, friend, to god's own word, Be sure to act on what you heard; So, try living one day at a time, And yours will be a life sublime.

Rev. Lou Sorabella

Mark Duty Assigned To Indian Springs

The Indian Springs area has been assigned an additional Nevada Highway Patrol trooper because of an increasing workload.

Col. Bernard Dehl, chief of the Nevada Highway Patrol, announced that Trooper Mark D. Duty, a recent graduate of the Highway Patrol Academy has been stationed in Indian Springs.

Trooper Duty is a graduate of Basic High School in Henderson, Nevada. He attended the University of Nevada and received a B.A. in Education-Communication. He served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The new trooper just completed 15 weeks of intensive training at the Nevada Highway Patrol Academy in Stead.

Among the subjects studied by the new trooper during the 15 week training course were accident investigation, court case preparation, communications systems, commercial vehicle enforcement, criminal law, drinking driver enforcement, bomb procedures, riot control, chemical agents, evidence collection and preservation, F.B.I. jurisdictions, firearms training, Nevada History, juvenile procedures, psychology of law enforcement, narcotics and dangerous drugs, physical fitness, photography, public relations, traffic control, traffic engineering, unarmed defense, vehicle theft, arson, and mathematics pertaining to accident investigation.

DUP To Meet

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will hold their regular meeting this coming Monday, February 20 beginning at 10 a.m. at the LDS Ocean Street Chapel.

Hazel Walker will give the lesson and voting on new officers will be held.

It is hoped that all members will be able to attend the meeting.

Continental Announces Fourth Quarter Stock Dividend

The Board of Directors of Continental Telephone Corporation today declared a regular dividend of \$.29 (29 cents) per common share. The dividend is payable on February 28, 1978, to stockholders of record on February 15,

1978.

Continental serves 2.5 million telephones in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean and is the nation's third largest independent telephone system.

Services Tomorrow For Lester Crawford

Lester L. Crawford, 68, passed away February 13 in Henderson. He had lived in the area since 1952 and had been a purchasing agent for Caesar's Palace. He resided at 19 Colorado Street.

Mr. Crawford was born December 6, 1909 in Montague, California.

Survivors include a daughter, Jill Quigley of

Lemon Grove, California; sisters, Connie Randolph and Lola House of Redding, California and Nita Dudail of Santa Barbara, California and two grandchildren.

The services will be held at Palm Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday morning with Fr. Caesar Caviglia officiating. Interment will follow at Palm Memorial Park.

Ulrich Murder Hearing Postponed To March 15

Justice of the Peace Larry Tabony, after hearing five hours of legal arguments Monday, continued the preliminary hearing for 16-year-old Michael Wayne Ulrich, to March 15.

Ulrich is charged with killing his 17-year-old sister after a disagreement in the kitchen of their home.

Tabony must decide if they youth should be bound over for trial in District Court.

Henderson Police Officer John Williams testified Monday he talked to Ulrich twice the day of the shooting—once upon arriving at the scene before the youth had been advised of his rights and once at the city jail.

The youth admitted to the shooting on both occasions, Williams said. The second time he said it was accidental and he was unaware his father's .22-caliber pistol was loaded.

Prosecutor Steve Jones spent most of the afternoon questioning Henderson police officers who conducted the initial investigation of the case.

When he concluded, defense lawyers Lamon Mills and James Gibson immediately moved for the dismissal.

Ulrich, who sat silent throughout the entire five-hour hearing, is on record with police investigators as claiming the slaying was accidental.

The state is pressing open murder charges, but the boy's attorneys argued the prosecution has been unable to prove a crime occurred. The attorneys characterized the shooting as nothing more than a "tragic, tragic accident."

The youth is free on \$10,000 bail after the money was put up by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulrich of 140 Kola St.



VALENTINE'S DAY AT GLENN HALLA - Several members of the National Order of Alley Cats, the women's Auxiliary to the Trench Rats, the fun organizations of the Disable American Veterans, entertained residents of Glen Halla Valentines Day

with cake, punch and gifts. Pictured in their uniforms with some of the residents are, seated, Tiger Cat Joan Taylor. Standing from left to right are Darlene Skrehot of the Las Vegas Jr. Women's Club, Holy Cat Gertrude Taurlette, Golden Cat Ione Lang and Green Eyed Claw Carolyn Wassell.



PREPARE FOR FLOWER SHOW - Members of Mrs. Grant's fourth grade class at C. T. Sewell School had a special treat last week when Mrs. Yeager, a member of the Palo Verde Garden Club, spoke to the class about flower arrangements. The students are preparing for the club's annual flower show which

will be held April 8 and 9 at the Civic Center. The show is being co-sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept. and April Dreams has been chosen as the theme. Many of Mrs. Grant's class members are planning to enter the show in the Junior exhibit category.



42ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - Henry and Vi Curtis celebrated their 42nd. Wedding Anniversary February 14 at the Henderson Rotary Club's Valentine Day party held at the Eldorado Club. The members

honored the couple with a toast and the gift of a lovely plant. The Curtis' were married in 1935 in Indianapolis, Indiana and have made this area their home for the past 20 years. Chet Sewell, program chairman for the evening is on the left.

Mini Revival Set At Baptist Church

Pastor Lou Sorabella cordially invites you to a mini-revival ... special meeting to be held at East Las Vegas Baptist Church, 5757 English Avenue, February 17-19. Brother Allen Hopkins will be speaking each evening at 7:30 p.m. and at 11 a.m.

Sunday morning, Sunday School with classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. The Hour of Power, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

For information, transportation, or counseling, please call 565-7920.

St. Vincent's Thrift Shop



2 for 1 Sale Thru Feb. 28

ON ALL CLOTHING

30 ARMY ST. HENDERSON

Henderson - Its Economic History -

By Maryellen Vallier Sadovich

Maryellen Vallier Sadovich, a noted Nevada historian, and a Henderson resident since 1954, treated our readers with a most unique bicentennial series during 1976. This year, she has researched the local newspaper files and the archives of Henderson's City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, and BMI, to produce an economic history of Henderson from the first day of incorporation to the present.

39 of a series

In June 1961, elections brought Mayor Byrne to his second term as Mayor, and two new men, Wilbur Hardy and Lorin Williams to the Council. One young Basic High School teacher, Mike O'Callaghan, who was extremely active in Democratic party affairs, and who worked in the office of Senator Cannon during the summer months, had been urged to compete for the office of Mayor, but he had refused. As years passed, Henderson and all the rest of Nevada would hear much more from Mr. O'Callaghan, but in 1961, William Byrne was the man who would direct the affairs of Henderson.

Within a month of his re-election, Mayor

Byrne announced his intention to work with the County Tax Assessor to formulate some plan through which Henderson could obtain approximately \$150,000 per year in taxes from the BMI industrial complex. The assessor engaged an industrial appraisal firm to make a detailed appraisal of the plants in the complex for county tax purposes.

"The plant now pays the county more than a quarter million dollars a year in taxes," explained Mayor Byrne. "And this city could add many wonderful improvements, and the tax load to the individual

residents would be made more equitable if Henderson either an-

nexed the plants or made some agreement with them for in-lieu taxes to Henderson."

The gesture failed to receive enthusiastic support, for by this time Henderson residents were used to being assured time after time that BMI would be forced to pay taxes to the city on one way or another. However, for most residents, the fact that the industrial complex provided job opportunities for thousands of men seemed to be sufficient reason for the plants to be indulged in their desire to remain outside the city limits and pay their taxes to the county. Long after William Byrne had left the office of Mayor of Henderson, the plants remained outside the city limits, unhampered by any agreement to pay in-lieu taxes to the city.

New expenses were approved early in 1961, as the city council voted to join the Clark County Civil Defense Organiza-

tion for approximately \$1000 per year. This organization paid to send the Henderson Fire Chief and the Health Inspector to school in the East for training. County Commissioner La Porta urged the action as he told the council that there were many other benefits in being a part of the CCCD organization.

At a budget meeting early in March, the council agreed to raise the Police budget to \$137,782. Of this amount, \$5700 would be contributed to Spring Mountain Youth camp for boys, as the city's share of the camp's upkeep and expansion. Three new employee's salaries were also included, and \$200 was included for emergency fire equipment which would be installed on all patrol cars. Later, the council approved a \$5 raise in the price of water from BMI, from \$70 per million gallons to \$75.

The approved budget for the General Fund for 1960 - 61 fiscal year, totaled \$430,836, only \$6475 over that of the previous year. While land sales contracts receivable had increased by October 1961 from \$456,320, for the past fiscal year to \$880,447. When the Legislature passed a bill raising the cigarette tax to \$.07 per pack, Henderson could look forward to receiving \$55,000 from this tax in the new fiscal year to offset the new expenses.

Meanwhile, the council spent many hours in discussion regarding a proposed change in the city government. Many plans were investigated, then on February 6, 1961, the Council named their own membership and the city attorney as a committee to look into the mechanics of obtaining a city charter. Many months would pass before any change could be made, but discussions of charter government would be of major interest in the months to come.



SAFETY - Kerr - McGee Chemical Corporation (Henderson) facility completed 365 days or 350,000 manhours without a disabling injury. This achievement was made possible through a cooperative effort by management and bargaining employees alike. The Sodium Chlorate Department was housekeeping champs for 1977. Pictured left to right - Jim McGee, Safety Engineer; Dick Zamora, IUOE committeeman; Joe Erramouspe, Superintendent of chlorate department; Wally Jenkins, IAM committeeman; Roscoe Griffin, IBEW committeeman; Dave Drake, ICWU committeeman. Not present was the pipefitter committeeman.



25 YEAR SERVICE AWARD PRESENTED - Louis A. Oliver (right) is pictured receiving congratulations and a 25 Year Service Award from Plant Manager - G.R. Stewart at Stauffer Chemical Company's - Henderson Plant. Mr. Oliver is presently employed as Working Foreman - Caustic Plant.

Pet Peekin'



By Flo Raymond

The Daring Dobermans - what else can be said? He is highly intelligent; he is unafraid; he is aggressive; he is bold; he can be fierce; he can be a loving family pet; he is swift; he is strong; he is sleek with a well chiseled clean-cut appearance! The Doberman Pinscher has many faces and is either loved, feared, or sometimes disliked by the human being. In any event whether it be pro or con regarding the Pinscher, he is here to stay with a recent upsurge in popularity which would make other guard dogs such as the "top dog" German Shepherd and Great Dane cringe.

Named after Louise Dobermann of Apolda, in Thuringen, Germany the dog originated in the year 1890 not to be officially recognized until 1900. He swept Europe and the Orient as well as the Americas in rising popularity which keeps growing. He is believed to be a combination of black-and-tan Terrier, the Rottweiler, and the German Pinscher making a highly intelligent, capable and respected animal. He now is a "fixed type" and his medium size does not upon first meeting give on the impression of the great muscular power he actually generates.

This statement has often been heard, "I don't want to visit them, they own a Doberman!" The Doberman received a bad reputation after WWII when viciousness was bred into the War Dogs. Trained for attack, they match the German Shepherd for Police Duty or Guard. The

FEATURING: THE DARING DOBERMAN PINSCHER



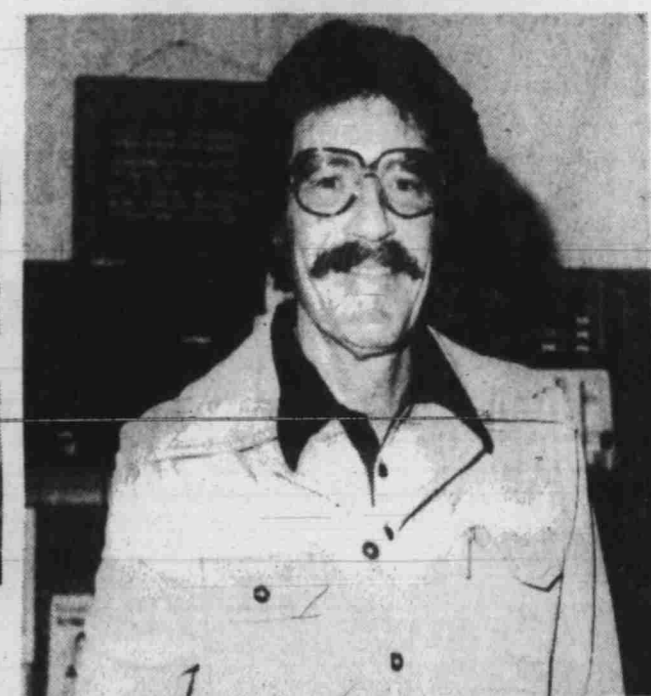
"CHANCE" ON THE ALERT" - Doberman Pinscher belonging to Nikki Hartzell of Boulder City.

Doberman's today have had the vicious cycle bred out of them and remain a "well trained" dog which jumps to his master's defense of home, person and property. Nikki Hartzell of Boulder City, Dog Trainer of all breeds owns a gentle and fine Doberman. She states this about the breed, "There may be a bit of viciousness born into some dogs, but you will find with proper training and correct and kind handling, your Doberman Pinscher will turn out to exhibit all of the best qualities such as loyalty, affection, obedience, gentleness as well as guardian of his master and home!" Nikki's Doberman, "Chance," is working for his Companion Dog Excellence degree. Glenda Hansen of Henderson also owns a Doberman Pinscher. "My home was robbed and invaded at one time," Glenda states, "but since we acquired our Pinscher, no one dares!" Unlike Nikki Hartzell, Glenda does not want her particular dog trained feeling she does not wish the "spirit" taken out of him. Training Dobermans

does not rob them of their spirit, but shows them the right time and way to use that spirit. However, Glenda does not want to gamble with the idea since her two-year-old male, "Baron," has developed into a friendly companion and family dog as well as a dependable watchdog. "Baron is larger than the standard sized Doberman," Glenda stated, "in that his mother - "Candy" - was given calcium pills when she carried him. He is a big boned giant now and can be compared to the Great Dane more in appearance." Baron has a red coat, is pure bred, with a Champion father living in Florida - "Thor."

The Doberman Pinscher has a keen nose for the criminal. He can be the gentlest and best guardian in Dogdom. Properly bred and trained, the Doberman will turn out to be sane of mind and sound of body with the heart and spirit of a gentleman, or lady. His courage, agility and guard sense is a natural attribute born into the dog. He can be the best of pets always maintaining his guarding abilities.

"ACTION PEOPLE"



BILL PERRY - Owner and General Manager of Perry's Men's Shop located at 536 S. Boulder Highway in Henderson - pictured as he takes a few minutes out to chat. The Men's Clothing Business is not a new venture for Bill since his late father, Harve Perry, originated, owned and operated the store when it was located on Pacific Avenue. The store moved to Boulder Highway address in 1969. Bill was born in Las Vegas but has lived in Henderson since 1962. He is familiar with the town and its people and finds contentment with love and friendliness here.

Of course, buying is high on Bill's schedule with the vast amount of sizes to choose from. Ranging from Infants to Men's Waist Size 52, and the variety of lengths for trousers or shirts, one can imagine the array of clothes offered at the Store within a price range fitted to the most discriminating budget. Levi's for the fellows as well as the girls play the starring roles in Bill's shop.

Bill is pleasant in demeanor meeting and dealing with the customers in an easy and friendly manner. This is natural for Bill since he formerly was an active musician playing saxophone and the reeds for twenty years on the Strip. If one remembers the "Tea For Two Cha Cha" recording which made a terrific hit played by Warren Covington's "Tommy Dorsey Band," one of the Sax men on the disc was Bill Perry. Bill still finds a little time out for an occasional musical stint or session - "A part of me that never leaves," he muses.

Bill Perry has served as President of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce from 1972 to 1973; member of the Rotary Club; member of the Board of Directors of the City of Henderson Public Trust; member of the Board of Directors of the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club; and taught Henderson Public Elementary School Band from 1961 to 1966.

He finds time for sports and hobbies such as his radio controlled miniature airplane where one may find Bill out with his model on a sunny Sunday afternoon at the Eldorado Dry Lake area - or perhaps a bit of golf. He enjoys taking his lovely wife, Gayle, and daughter - Jo Anne - Age 15, on a camping trip in the family's Travel Trailer to California, Idaho, or to Cleveland, Ohio on a visit to Gayle's relatives.

Along with National Brands of Men's Clothes, Perry's carries a complete line of Boy Scout clothes and supplies.

Bill sums up his busy schedule like this, "If you feel and look good with a little music in your soul - life can be a beautiful thing!" Judging from the well met Bill Perry - he lives his philosophy!

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Lorna:
I have noticed lately that you have had some very nice articles on the American Host Association but have given no address for interested persons to contact. It is as follows:

American Host Association, 12747 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, California 92640.

Two years ago, summer of 1975, we contacted the American Host Assoc. and were allotted a Commercial High School teacher, Christa Schmidt, from Schwabenheim, West Germany. She stayed with us for three weeks and we visited high schools both here and in Las Vegas, did the

"Strip" and Boulder Dam. You are also required to introduce each guest to your neighbors and friends and so we gave a Wine Tasting Party for Christa since she comes from the wine producing country of Germany. She was elated with our own wines and our American people but felt our schools were not up to those of Germany.

The most rewarding part of the visit from Christa is the fact that my husband and I have been invited to come to Germany this summer and spend a month in the country with Christa. She has built a new home with a special guest house for her many American friends and will take us

on a tour of Germany in her Mercedes. The rewards from entertaining such a visitor from a foreign country, far outnumber the work of having them and showing them around, and we plan on inviting another foreign visitor through the American Host Assoc. in the near future. To me this is one of the greatest ways to get to understand other people and to put our "Brotherhood of Man" into actual practice.

If this has seemed lengthy, forgive me but I did so want you to put the address in so that others may have the chance of contacting the American Host Association.

Sincerely,
(s) Lydia S. Malcolm

Cynthia Hill In Training At Stead AFB

Class 7 of the Nevada Army National Guard's Nevada Military Academy began an intensive 2 week course of instruction at Stead Facility near Reno.

This program is designed to prepare junior enlisted personnel to accept advance responsibility and promotional opportunities. The course is a prerequisite for promotion to Senior Non-commissioned Officer status.

In attendance from Henderson is Specialist 5

Cynthia L. Hill. Hill is employed as a secretary for the Nevada Army National Guard and assigned as a Finance Clerk to Headquarters Troop, 3d Squadron, 163d Armored Cavalry Regiment, Las Vegas.

Among the courses required by the Academy are basic and advanced leadership skill, map reading, communications, maintenance and numerous other military skills.

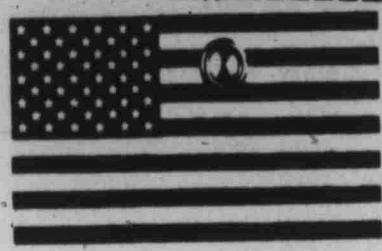
Letters to the Editor

Henderson Home News,
The trip through the Home News was most interesting and it gave me an insight into the daily function of our newspaper.

Special thanks to Mrs. Kesterson and Mrs. Stafford for the time they took from their busy schedules and for the interest they have in young people.

It was a great day!
Pam Tabar
"Boss For A Day"

Publisher Saddened at Seeing Graves of Normandy; Describes How Carter Captured Gay Paree!



PRESIDENT CARTER'S VISIT TO POLAND, IRAN, INDIA, SAUDI ARABIA, FRANCE, AND BELGIUM

By Morry Zenoff

Paris, France, January 6--- Paris in cold January is not the Paris in the spring the song-singers portray, but this being our first visit while accompanying our American president -- Carter -- on this seven country whirlwind tour, it is easy to conclude it is true what they say about Paree -- that this 2,000 year old city is one of the most beautiful places in the world.

Dazzling, to be more exact: exciting for the journalist who can go the plush route big politics go where international headlines are the ordinary routine of the day. The trip, big names and faces. big places ones has studied from childhood in history classes -- are your minute-by-minute scene from the time you leave the impressive welcoming ceremony at Orly Airport (which the U.S. built as a

base in World War I) where the impressive, elegant, professional-banker-type President Giscard d'Estaing warmly welcomes our simple, ordinary American, small-townish Jimmy Carter (his pants' knees were as baggy as ours as he stood in all this pomp and ceremony).

My gosh -- from the moment you see the Eiffel Tower, and then following your police escort up the parade route along famed Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe (which Napoleon built to commemorate his historic victories) past the greatest showplace of the world's art treasures -- the Louvre (containing art worth billions with names like

Renoir, Degas, Redon, Picasso, etc.) it is one grand montage that will never be forgotten.

Into this center of the French republic came President Carter on his mission of public relations -- just hours after a quick visitation for deeper purposes -- the meeting in Aswan, Egypt with President Sadat.

To me, our President seemed filled with emotions at visiting with and standing among the French leaders at monument built centuries ago. Whether he is to be a good or bad president is yet to be determined, but believe you me, my heart went out to him on this day as he stood alone beneath the Arc de

Triomphe and placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and lit the flame that tradition calls for. It was cold and dreary. Thousands upon thousands of French people were strung twenty deep along the famed boulevard where Eisenhower and his troops triumphantly marched to liberate France from Nazi domination to close World War II.

Thanks to one German general who refused to allow Paris to be destroyed then, we're now fortunate to witness this moment where our nation,

represented by a man not too long ago known as Jimmy Who, was being toasted -- wholeheartedly by the masses as well as the classes. Jimmy stood there alone and he looked up to watch the huge French flag whip around in the stiff breeze -- a flag so big that it reaches 160 high -- and which is only flown on such occasions. He must have thought like we thought of how this was surely a realization of all the dreams any American has -- of being but a fellow from a town of 680 people, from parentage of average means, now standing in a most sacred honored place, representing his country.

I imagined myself in that spot -- also from a town of 572...and you on the spot...and your son at that spot...and I felt I think the feelings of our president at that moment.

Then a few minutes later seeing President Carter, cornball it up by breaking from the format and marching down the Champs Elysees. It brought on a burst of excitement. Here in staid, diplomatic artistic France, the Georgia Yankee pulled the unscheduled, the unprepared-for stunt like he did a year ago at his inauguration -- where he walked Pennsylvania Avenue (we were there and froze as we walked the same mile and a half) from the capitol to the White House.

Here he walked three blocks in freezing weather, no hat, no topcoat. (They say he wore Arctic underwear). President d'Estaing, who is up for election soon, caught the bait fast and quickly left the side of the little French-made Peugeot they were to get into, and joined Carter. The rush to protect them both, by secret service men, and photographers caught off-guard, caused stumbling, pushing, wild clumsy antics by all involved -- while the public on the sidelines screamed and yelled and applauded at the sight. One photographer even toppled over backwards as he attempted to walk backwards and keep shooting pictures. Carter felt sorry for him and sort of slowed his pace until the man got back in action. The picture made page ones around the world and every tv station, too. A press agent's trick? Maybe. But



The Graves Of Normandy

it was dandy...and the Frenchmen loved it.

Carter's speeches in Paris before the congress, at the airport coming and going, at Versailles (where we were invited to dinner but told to wear a black suit, which we didn't have, so wore grey) he dwelled on French American relations from the time Lafayette came over to help George Washington win the fight for independence until and thru World War I and II. Surely the bond between the two countries has been maintained whenever each got in trouble. And besides, the U.S. has 900 business firms with some six billion in bucks invested in France and France buys a billion more a year from us than we spend there. This even with our one million tourists going there each 12 months.

Yes -- this visit of Carter's to France, the ninth by a U.S. president since Woodrow Wilson first came in 1918 -- never took second billing in the few days we have been here. Even the famous Lido floor show got into the act -- when it's short wave system used in show production became cross-tangled with Carter's private circuit. Can you imagine Hamilton Jordan's colorful language being heard backstage by the nudies? Or vice-versa? The Lido management invited our entire entourage to see the 2 a.m. show free, which of course we were too tired to do, as but a few hours more and we were due at the airport en route to Belgium, Nato, then home by the next night.

Highlight to me and others of the entire French visit was touring the Omaha beach-head on the Normandy shores...and the American cemetery where 9,386 graves of U.S. personnel lie in hallowed ground. It is a 170 acre site, situated on a cliff overlooking the English channel.

It was here where the most difficult invasion try started at 6:30 on the morning of June 6, 1944. The charts on the walls in the memorial building remind those of us who didn't fight there that of 32 landing crafts, only five made the beach, so fur-

ious was the cross-fire from the pill-boxes which we now see still rotting here.

Sixteen of nineteen bulldozers were knocked out by Nazi artillery, and 2,000 men were killed. We looked at the rough-hewn stone monument over at Pointe du Hoc where the dramatic assault of 225 Rangers took place. They scaled the 130 foot high cliff with the help of grappling hooks and suffered 75 per cent casualties during the 48 hour battle. The megalith honors these heroic commandoes. This 1944 effort that brought liberation stands vivid for you as you look now at the barbed wire, the blockhouses, and two-ton bomb craters. In 24 hours, though, the allies landed 176,000 and this commensed the freedom of Europe.

You send prayers for those who died here and you re-read the inscription on the pedestal encircling the statue on the floor -- in bronze lettering -- MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY OF THE COMING OF THE LORD. ...and you look across the graveyard seeing white crosses and six star stakes -- 9,386 men who died in vain? From June 6 to July 24. -- Now they're buried under crosses and stars, of Carrara marble, and the graves face the sea. God Bless them -- and we hope they did not give their lives in vain. By the looks of the world today, we wonder.

The saddnes of witnessing this dampened

everyone's visit but time marches on to the little town of Bayeux 13 miles away which was the first city freed by the invasion. Here President Carter made a dramatic, stirring talk -- and it was well received by the villagers. They had never had a visit from an American president so that they could officially thank the fighting Yanks. (It was whispered to us that DeGaulle never wanted to let us get some glory out of this stupendous deed for mankind, preferring that the honors go to the French... thus no visitations until Carter's here and now).

To the ladies, we must pass this bit about seeing in Bayeux's Queen Matildo Museum the celebrated Bayeux Tapestry embroidered at the beginning of the 11th century and describing the Battle of Hastings and the Norman conquest of England.

Big deal...if you're in the mood to give ahs and ohs, I wasn't -- those crosses and six pointed stars...boys like yours and mine out there...dead...preserving liberty for our tomorrows.

We watched our President Carter write in the cemetery guest book (we copied it later) -- "To the heroism of those who fought and died here for the freedom of us all," and then signed it simply "Jimmy Carter, U.S.A."

Press agentry for Carter? No, it was from the heart, my friends, yours, mine and his.

Old Memories Of Old Friends As Morry Zenoff Enjoys 50th Year in Journalism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Former Governor Grant Sawyer wrote the following letter in honor of the 50th anniversary of Morry's entering into the field of his choice - journalism. Governor Sawyer's letter is reprinted here. LK.

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January 20, 1978

Dear Morry:

I understand you are in your 50th year as a journalist and your 30th year as editor/publisher of the Henderson Home and Boulder City News.

I can hardly believe that this is the case. Even though you are suave and sophisticated, which usually comes with age and maturity, I still picture you as a fledgling reporter looking for the big scoop and fighting the causes.

Even though you are a newspaperman without peer, I have always thought your real talents were in the political field. I have vivid memories of some of the political "polls" you have conducted through your papers. I recall one in 1962. You daily published the results of your Republican primary poll. These results showed one of the candidates with such an avalanche of support, that his opponent seriously considered throwing in the towel. I am sure that some untoward incident occurred prior to election day because your poll leader carried nary a precinct.

You have been over the years a charming "gadfly" who by setting your own course, needing the powers that be and turning in some first rate repertorial and editorial work of real consequence, have contributed greatly to our community and state.

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Sincerely,
(s) Grant
Grant Sawyer

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PATIO SALE - Thurs. thru Sun., Feb. 16-19, Guitar, black light, men's 10 sp. bike, file cabinet, Sear's night alert (bed wetting), mini bike, clothes & odds & ends. 431 Federal, Hdn.

FOR SALE - Electric range. \$75. Ph. 565-9168. Hdn.

FOR RENT - Large 3 bdrm., close to downtown. \$350. per mo., Ph. 564-5488. Hdn.

LOST - MALE DOG, No collar, mostly black with some brown & white. Small dog with Pekinese face, and short legs. Answers to "Nevada". Please call 565-7065. I'm praying to get our dog back again. REWARD. Hdn.

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Thru the Shops Boulder City

Before beginning our mentions of Boulder City merchants this week we feel that an explanation is due as to the beginning of the Morry Zenoff asked us if we would come back to the NEWS and do a mention of all the shops and businesses as a welcome to the NEWS courtesy. Whew! We know that out there we have missed a few. Don't be impatient, we are checking out list again and again and sooner or later we expect to get to the end. Soon we hope to inform our growing business community how many actual business licenses are held in this beautiful city.

In the meantime support your Chamber of Commerce by buying a Barter Buck. Spend them at any merchant but be sure to keep one for a souvenir. They will excite future generations with their design and the Hoover Dam design set on silver.

Complete Upholstery By Norm and Marie

Meet Norm and Marie Folwell, owners of the Desert Trim Shop at 1680 Nevada Highway. They have just moved into the Cherry Lyn Apts. and received a free subscription for one month saying they think it is a wonderful community newspaper.

Norm Folwell has been in the upholstery business for 20 years, this covers every facet of the business including working with canvas. Marie was experienced with canvas work before they opened the Shop in Elmer Marshall's business block. They would like a chance to bid on any job anywhere. The believe they can quote a lower price than some-

one who has to come out of the big town. One of the exciting facets of their business is that Norm is well known for his upholstery work on restoring antique cars.

Bob Moorehead had a vehicle in the stall last week and the material being used on the interior is exactly as it was when the car was new. A Dusenbergs that was sold for \$250,000 went thru Norm's shop in upholstery to have the original.

Antique buffs should drop in to check through the stack of magazines in which antique cars are pictured that have been worked on by Norm Falwell. Some of them are "Dune Buggy," Street Rodder; and Hot VW's. The story of how the clever pair found Boulder City is very interesting. They recently lived in Searchlight where Norm holds an office in Post 1 of the American Legion.

Elmer Marshall had a former tenant who had left town leaving the shop open for another business. What better than another upholstery shop? The new owners are presently personalizing Burt Hanson's truck, it has an original license plate on it saying Dan Dog Cafe. The shop is highly recommended. Their ad runs every week in the classified section. Welcome to Boulder City.

Dick Blair's Realty

Dick Blair knows this story is fun to do. He is a good supporter of the NEWS and his ad has been in every week since he opened his own office in the mid 60's. Prior to that he had worked with Lillian Collins in her real estate office and

had been associated with Marian Short Realty until he opened his own business. His partner is son Bob Blair.

With Dick Blair's Realty are real estate brokers, Andrea Anderson, Carl Cowan, Katy Carlidge, Michael Hess and Dale Foreman. Needless to say the office is filled most of the time with people buying, selling, renting, or asking questions.

Ruth and Dick Blair are the kind of married partners who have a very good time together. Their marriage of 32 years produced good good citizens, Bob, Rana and Ray. The NEWS believes the Blair sons broke all longevity records as carriers for the Morry Zenoff publications.

If a historian should want to look into the past history of realtors in Boulder City they could not go wrong by visiting Dick and Bob Blair. They mentioned long ago friends, Chet Savage, and Mr. Rodeback (our first real estate broker who was joined by Elton Garret).

Bob joined the firm in 1971. Dick Blair is president of the corporation. His friendliness has become his trademark among the many customers who frequent his busy office. He has been at the present location since 1968.

Dick came from Southern California with his family in 1946. He worked for Bell telephone for 25 years, he was in charge of installations at both Nellis Air Force Base and at Mercury.

We thank you, Dick and company, for your advertising in the NEWS for the many years you have lived and owned your business in this town that has been so good to all of us.

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education and careers of outstanding teen-age girls. In 1977, twenty years of tuition scholarships and \$25,000 in cash scholarships and prizes were awarded to participants in state competitions.

Competitors are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and personal appearance. There is no swimsuit or performing talent competition. The

competition theme is "What's Right About America?" Each competitor writes a 100-word essay on the theme and a \$1,000 cash scholarship is awarded to the national theme winner.

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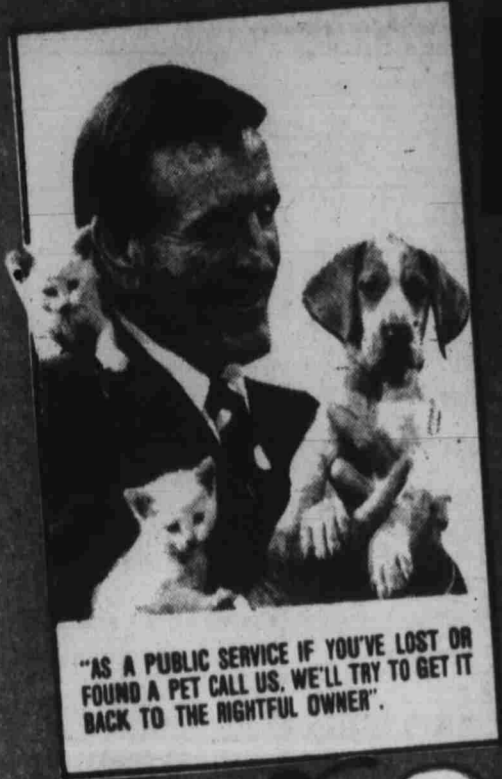
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