

Yearbook Signing Party May 25

Basic High's El Lobo Yearbook Editor Lori Erling announced that the staff members are working hard making preparations for their upcoming yearbook signing party will be held May 25 in the School's activity center.

This year's book, reports Erling, promises to be a truly fine publication and students are urged to order copies now, as they are sure to sell out.

Fred Martin New Valley Bank Manager

Fred Martin has been named manager of the Valley Bank of Nevada, Henderson Branch, to replace Kirby

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employed at the Henderson Branch. He was promoted to manager in Nov. of 1977, in the Mesquite, Nevada branch, and was there until he was named to the Henderson branch on May 1.

Prior to his employment with the Valley Bank in Nevada, he worked with the Bank of America in Northern and Southern California. He worked for the Bank of America in Henderson and was there until Aug. 1. At the time of his leaving Henderson, he was assistant manager of operations in the Hollywood branch.

His education includes attendance at several junior colleges, Cerritos, Solano and Skyline, and American Institute of Banking courses held

at various colleges and universities, and while at the Bank of America, he took several management courses and held various positions.

Most of the cities he has worked in have been larger cities from 20,000 to 100,000, but Martin says he enjoys smaller communities where you can get to know the people on a friendlier basis.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the people of Henderson," Martin said. He said his family is looking forward

to moving to Henderson where they have purchased a home.

"I enjoy banking and like working with people," Martin explained. "I feel Henderson has a lot of potential and I will do everything I can to promote the City of Henderson."

Martin and his wife, Sandra, have two children, Shelley 8 and Jeffrey, two months.

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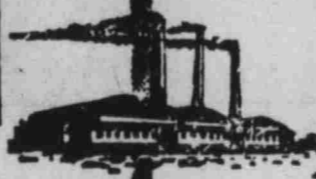
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St. Rose De Lima Celebrates Hospital Week

That Noise You Heard At Black Mountain Was The Eldorado Golf Tourney!

Long balls and short balls, sand shots and out of bounds shots, cries of despair and cries of birdie putts echoed from the sides of Black Mountain Saturday and Sunday as the third annual Eldorado golf tournament was played.

It was a scramble tournament, made up of three-man teams with an A player, a B player and a C player -- all fighting for attractive trophies given by the Eldorado club, and all hoping for a winner of part of the money cache of better than \$10,000 put together via Dick Stewart's calcutta auction (of which the women's association got a 20 percent cut for its charity club betterment fund).

Winners? Well -- put together school teacher Don Smith with Lou Zorio and BMI chief Glen Taylor -- and there you have it.

Most colorful team of all was "old" Dave Jamison with his husky, handsome, vibrant sons -- Dick and Bill -- who had it won going away -- until the last two holes when they missed -- all three of them -- a 14 inch putt -- for a bogie and

another for a bogie -- so they got second.

The list of in-the-money winners follow:

2 day total-

TEAM

101 Don Smith
Lou Zorio
Glen Taylor

104 Dick Jamison
Dave Jamison
Bill Jamison

105 Mike Kovalchik
Dan Kline
T. Church

Randy Connell
Allan Creel
Bruce Miller

Russell Sloan
Bill Sheehan
Jerry Wooldridge

106 Troy Bartlett
Eddie Thurow
Al Magnuson

107 Butch Waddell
Greg Sullivan
Bill Anderson



MARDI GRAS FUNDS - A very pleased Sister Georganne, (center) Administrator of St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson accepts check from left to right Phyllis Epkes and Marian Vitone, Ways and Means committee of the hospital auxiliary (absent President Virginia Mallin).. The check represents the proceeds of the 21st. annual Mardi Gras Ball which was held recently at Caesar's Palace.

Council Deciding Fate Of Market Street

At press time last night the city council was discussing a request by the Eldorado Club for a vacation of the street from Atomic to Atlantic Streets.

A public hearing on the matter was held by the city council last Monday night at which a number of those for and against, spoke.

The meeting last night was a committee meeting so the council was expected to make a recommendation to the city council for official action at the next regular meeting.

The Eldorado Club made the request in order to build a five-story 100 room hotel in downtown Henderson. The plans also call for a three-story parking area.

Scott Services Today

Willaim "Bill" A. Scott, Jr., 63, passed away May 5 in Henderson following a lengthy illness. He had been a 27 year resident of the area and the owner-operator of Scott's Crane and Rigging.



BILL SCOTT

Mr. Scott had been born September 19, 1914 in Greeley, Colorado. He was a member of the Mount Moriah Lodge F & AM, a member of the Scottish Rite, the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and the Iron Workers 433 of California.

Survivors include his wife, Faye; sisters, Betty Boothe of Carrollton, Missouri and Dorothy Severns of Long Beach, California; and a stepbrother Cale C. Riddle of Rawlins, Wyoming.

During the 1972-73 school year the Scotts had an AFS student from England, Lynne Cockerill, living with them as one of the family, and a deep affection between the three had grown over the ensuing years as Lynne returned on three different occasions to visit with her American parents.

Services will be held today, May 9 at 2 p.m. at Palm Chapel with members of the Masonic Lodge officiating. Interment will follow at Palm Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Bill A. Scott Memorial Fund in care of the Henderson branch of the Bank of Nevada. The money will then be donated to a local charity.

"St. Rose de Lima Hospital wishes Henderson well this week and all other 51 weeks of the year", said Sr. Georganne, Administrator, in announcing the start of National Hospital Week, May 7 - 13, 1978.

Hospital Week is an annual observance sponsored by the American Hospital Association and its member hospitals to show appreciation for the work done by hospital employees and to encourage hospital-community interaction.

Activities planned for the week include the kick off event which was a dance held by hospital employees in order to raise funds for employee education.

A free blood pressure clinic is being offered to the public in the hospital Emergency Room Tuesday May 9th through Friday, May 12th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The annual employee picnic is also being held during the week on the hospital grounds. The picnic is given in recognition of the

HOSPITAL WEEK

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Federal Grant To Complete Phase Of O'Callaghan Park

Word was received yesterday that Henderson's O'Callaghan Park has been awarded a \$143,000 federal grant to help with a \$286,000 development project.

According to Dundee Jones, Director of the Parks and Recreation Department, the grant monies will include the construction of two playground areas, two large shade structures for picnics and small group gatherings, pathways throughout the park, two outdoor handball courts, a basketball court, restrooms near the tennis courts, paved parking lot, a pond and recirculating stream with a bridge going over them, drinking fountains, and Jones added, "500 trees and shrubs so it will look like a park."

The federal contribution comes from the Department of Interior's Land and Water Conservation Fund, which helps state and local governments purchase needed lands and develop facilities for outdoor recreation.

State and local governments are supplying \$71,500 each for the project.

Council Selection Of Financial Advisers Set

The Henderson city council was expected last night to select a financial firm to advise city officials through a proposed \$42 million, five-year capital improvements plan.

The two firms, who submitted proposals, were Burrows Smith and Co., of Salt Lake City, and Boettcher and Co. of Denver. Both firms had representatives at a special meeting held last Tuesday night.

Warning against the city getting into financial trouble, Hal Smith, representing Burrows Smith and Co., suggested that the city set priorities. Instead of painting a rosy pic-

ture, he said he felt he had to be frank.

The city currently is \$2.9 million in debt and spends 14 cents of every \$1.33 it gets from taxes on paying debts. If the city were to float the necessary bonds to pay for the capital improvement plan, it would spend about 25 cents per \$1.33 on debts.

Stephen McConahey and Owen Moore represented Boettcher Co., and they said there are ways other than general obligation bonds to get financing. McConahey claimed his firm has experience in new kinds of techniques.



Fire Hydrant Testing Schedule

The Henderson Fire Department will begin its flow testing and flushing of hydrants on the following dates in the areas of town as indicated:

On May 15 and 16, the testing will take place in the Tract 2 area, which is bound by Ocean Street, Water Street, Lake Mead Drive, and Boulder Highway.

On May 17, 18, and 19, the Townsite area west of Water Street, which is bound by West Basic Road, Lake Mead Drive, and Water Street, will be tested.

Residents in the areas that are being flow tested may experience a temporary silt or clouding condition in the water which may damage clothes being washed, so it might be in the best interest to postpone wash days in these areas during the flow period.

Over The

News Desk



Lorna Kesterson

The HOME NEWS will be starting several new features during the coming week and one of them will be the Horoscope since it seems to be popular these days. Another will be a crossword puzzle.

The only time I get impressed with my horoscope is when it agrees with me, otherwise, I have no use for them.

Since I am a Capricorn, I kind of liked the one for next week. I read Morry the part where it says "Unexpected money could materialize now." But the next sentence cancelled it all out. "Control the impulse to talk out of turn." Unless I talk out of turn I surely won't get the unexpected money materializing.

So anyhow, for what it's worth, we are presenting these several new features. The horoscope will run on Tuesdays and the crossword puzzle on Thursday.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 15, 1978

If your birthday occurs this week... You are affectionate, loyal, sincere almost to a fault. Your expansive nature causes people to love you. You are proud of your worth and attract cultured people.

Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Pluto

If new contacts have been made recently, these relationships are going to develop along happy lines. If single and heartfree, there's an excellent prospect of a beautiful romance blossoming. If married, domestic affairs will be more harmonious and rewarding.

Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 Venus

You will find yourself adapting to new acquaintances, adjusting to new interests and activities, reorganizing due to recent changes. This phase should freshen you up and give you new enthusiasm and energy. By demonstrating your talents, you'll surprise people.

Gemini May 21 - June 20 Mercury

Weigh any new venture critically before you undertake it. It is important, to be discreet. Let others show their hand before acting. A pleasant surprise concerning money is likely. Always be concerned with you own affairs first. Travel is favored.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 Moon

Should you plan a move which you know will be opposed, your only hope of achieving it is to spring it as a complete surprise. Study carefully any agreements made. Check legal aspects of any new enterprise. You can improve public relationships. Expect good news.

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 Sun

You can create new opportunities and get a fresh angle on things. People will go out of their way to cooperate, if you turn on your charm. Make your living quarters more attractive and comfortable. New schemes may look free from flaw. Better investigate carefully.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Mercury

Moon signs promise that this week will be one of the happiest periods of this month...the most companionable, relaxed and profitable. It's up to you to make hay while the sun shines. Whom you know will be more important than the amount of work you put in.

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Venus

Beware! Things are not what they seem. Someone may be working against you from behind the scenes. It's a testing time. Analyze friendships and determine who's honest and sincere. Control impulse to trust wrong persons. Old friends are best, especially Gemini persons.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Mars

A romantic matter may puzzle you. Someone with charisma may win too much of your affections. Don't be emotional. Break anybody's grip on you swiftly and surely. Your financial scene is uncertain and mixed. You may be in the mood to try something new, money-wise.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Jupiter

This is a good week for financial pursuits, winning a promotion, or ingratiating yourself into an important executive's favor. You may meet someone of the opposite sex who will appeal to you. See persons and situations as they really are. Be cautious in investments.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Saturn

If you've had a run of seemingly bad luck, remember that fate will eventually deal you better cards. It all depends on how you play them. Unexpected money could materialize now. Control the impulse to talk out of turn. Withdraw from inquisitive, prying people.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Uranus

Money and obligations are emphasized this week. You can become bitter about living expenses and shrinking values. You are heading into important crossroads. You must either revise your lifestyle or make more money. Prospects for increasing income are excellent.

Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Neptune

If backing your fancy intrigues you, then don't be afraid to chance your luck. New security values should be worked out. Protect your valuables. Your charm aids you in winning favors. Money spent on personal appearance will pay off. You must be self-reliant.

McNaught Syndicate

From The Police Blotter

April 30

A woman at 602 Blackridge reported unknown person or persons had attempted to enter the front door of her residence by unlocking the lock in the door knob and the dead bolt. The victim told the police she suspected her ex-husband as he possibly has keys for the two locks.

The only thing keeping the intruder from entering the home was a locking chain lock above the dead bolt and the woman is the only person in possession of a key.

She thought her ex-husband might attempt to enter the home as he was very upset over their divorce.



POLICE PATROL CARS --- Public Safety Director Bob Anselmo and Lt. Walt Zawrotny of the Henderson Police Department, are shown looking at the new patrol cars with the new insignias. The patrol cars have front doors painted blue and the emergency telephone number 911 is painted on the back fenders.

Robert Taylor

Musical Program

The first and second grade teachers of Robert Taylor School, and Mrs. Margaret Mehl, school music specialist, presented a musical program Friday, April 28, for the parents and friends of their young students.

If the success of the musical entertainment could be judged by the large attendance and the close attention of the audience, the program was indeed a success.

On a stage decorated with paper trees with wonderfully designed paper blossoms, the eight classes sang and danced for an audience of more than two hundred interested visitors.

The program, with nursery rhymes as its theme, continued smoothly from one group to another as each class performed or waited its turn quietly.

To some listeners it seemed that the childhood rhymes were enhanced by a special magic as the young actors concentrated on words and actions, at the same time seeking out parental eyes for assurance and approval.

Teachers of grade one are: Miss Brenda Sawyer, Mrs. Earnestine Nix, Mrs. Kay Sims, Mrs. Jeannine Brown and Mrs. Ellen Fiero.

Second grade teachers are: Mrs. Wilma Jenne, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Miss Janet Greene.

May 1

A Las Vegas man reported a number of household items missing from a home he owns and rents in Henderson.

His son, daughter-in-law and two friends had been renting the residence and had a disagreement with the owner and had moved out of the residence and he suspected them of taking the items with them although it had been supposedly agreed upon that the missing items would remain with the house.

May 2

6:35 a.m. A 16-year-old youth was cited with failure to yield the right of way when his car crossed into the path of an oncoming vehicle at Major and National Streets.

9:58 p.m. Just after leaving her driveway, a resident of Dogwood Street was talking with a neighbor who was walking across the street when she struck a parked vehicle.

The parked car was in neutral gear without the parking brake set and was pushed 12 feet after contact.

May 3

3 a.m. Police arrested a 52 year old man and charged him with driving under the influence and driving without a valid license.

The police officer became suspicious when he observed the man driving without headlights or taillights. Then the officer noticed the car weaving and stopped the man.

When requested to take a sobriety test, he stated he did not think he could pass it because he had received two broken legs in World War II and two broken arms by the mafia.

Xi Sigma Happenings

Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi joined the four other Henderson chapters to observe the 47th anniversary of the organizations founding. The celebration banquet was held at the Royal Inn on April 28.

Sandi Sager presented a resume of the chapters activities for the past year. Kathy Cardwell presented the Girl of the Year Award to Colleen Hunley and Darlene Trueworthy. They were selected by their chapter for their outstanding contribution to the chapters activities.

Colleen Hunley presented a gift to Gloria Castleberry who served as sponsor to the chapter this past year.

All members of Xi Sigma sang the sorority's prize-winning song "Light Another Torch" accompanied by Betty Moore on the piano. The chapter was also responsible for an array of lovely gifts for the drawing of door prizes.

Chapter members and guests in attendance were Edna Deardoff, Colleen McGinty, Linda Foster, Annie Harmon and Nancy Hampton.

Also, Ruth Blankenship, Patty Hester, Barbara Leming, Sharon Pyatt, Mari Ann Blockovich, Anne Huggins, Ann Towery, Wanda Johnson, Gail Neilson and Gina Shroyer.

On May 4th, installation of chapter officers for the 78-79 sorority

Title 1 District Council Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Clark County School District Title 1 Parent Advisory Council will be held at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 8, in Room B 1, 600 North Ninth St., Las Vegas, Nevada.

The agenda will include the appointment of a nominating committee, a Regional Title 1 Meeting, and the attendance of parents at a May Board Meeting. A presentation of next year's Title 1 program will be given by the Title 1 Coordinator, Elise Johnson.

When The Paper Comes Out

By Jack H. Redmon

C.B.' Wild Canary

T This is a story, in unmetered verse
H How our local paper, got better, not worse.
E Each of the workers, who labor down there

H Have a solemn desire, to enhance their flair.
E Every one on staff, is a real news hound
N Never ignoring all, the happenings around.
D Doing the staff's job, takes patience and skill
E Each working day, has no time to kill.
R Reverently they listen, to men of the cloth
S Silently they dine, on sandwich or broth.
O Only over and over, and week after week
N News must be printed, for the readers who seek.

H How else would we know, what is for sale
O Or who's boat sank, in a terrible gale.
M Memories retraced, from an old edition
E Enchanting poems, light life's ignition.

N No news is good news, is not always right
E Each of us wonder, what happened last night.
W We who can read, don't have to run about
S Soon we will know, when the paper comes out.

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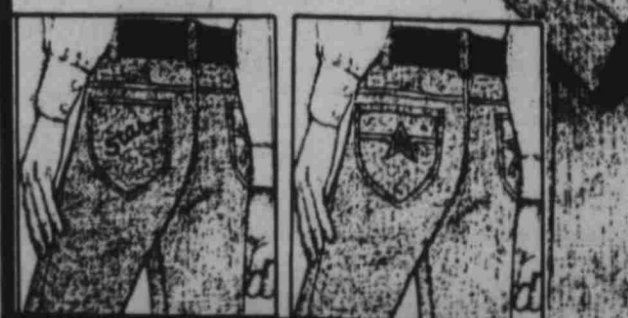
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Don't let this summer bore you before it is over. Let this summer be different by enrolling in summer classes at the Clark County Community College (CCCC) to explore everything from astronomy to welding.

Registration for the summer sessions will be Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26 at the CCCC Cheyenne campus.

More information concerning course offerings and registration is available by contacting the CCCC Career Center at 643 - 6060, extension 455.

Parks Board To Discuss Pre-School

A policy for the Henderson pre-school nursery will be discussed by the city recreation and parks board tonight at 7:30 at the planning commission chambers. Also on the agenda will be a review of the rental policy of the city facilities.

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Jack Peter Singer 17th Award Winner



ARCHERS -- Mike Huntsman of Post 33, sponsored by the 3rd Ward, Henderson Stake left, Kevin Despain of Post 372 sponsored by the 23rd Ward, Central Stake and Bruce Sillitoe of Post 11, Henderson West Stake, First Ward, captured the third, second and first place medals in the archery competition during the Explorer Olympics.



TRIPLE WINNER -- Bruce Sillitoe of Post 11, sponsored by the First Ward, Henderson West Stake, won three gold medals in the Explorer Olympics. He also won three silver medals.

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Post 11 of the First Ward, Henderson - West Stake won the first place trophy in the Explorer Olympics at UNLV last weekend.

Second place went to the Red Rock Stake 14 Post 314. Third place went to Post 172 sponsored by the 23rd Ward, Central Stake.

Leading Post 11 into the first position was Bruce Sillitoe who was presented with three gold medals. He was on the team winning the 400 meter relay, and took first in archery and wrestling. Sillitoe received a silver medal for second place in the 100 meter breast stroke, the 100 meter free style, and weightlifting.

Post 11 captured third in both the 880 and 440 meter relay race.

Pledger Solomon of the same post won the gold medal in diving. Other Post 11 winners were David Bardin, a silver medal for wrestling, Kay Dalton gold in cycling and bronze in wrestling, John Haag, gold in billiards and Mark Hillstead and Ronnie Miller who took silver and bronze medals in the lightweight wrestling class.

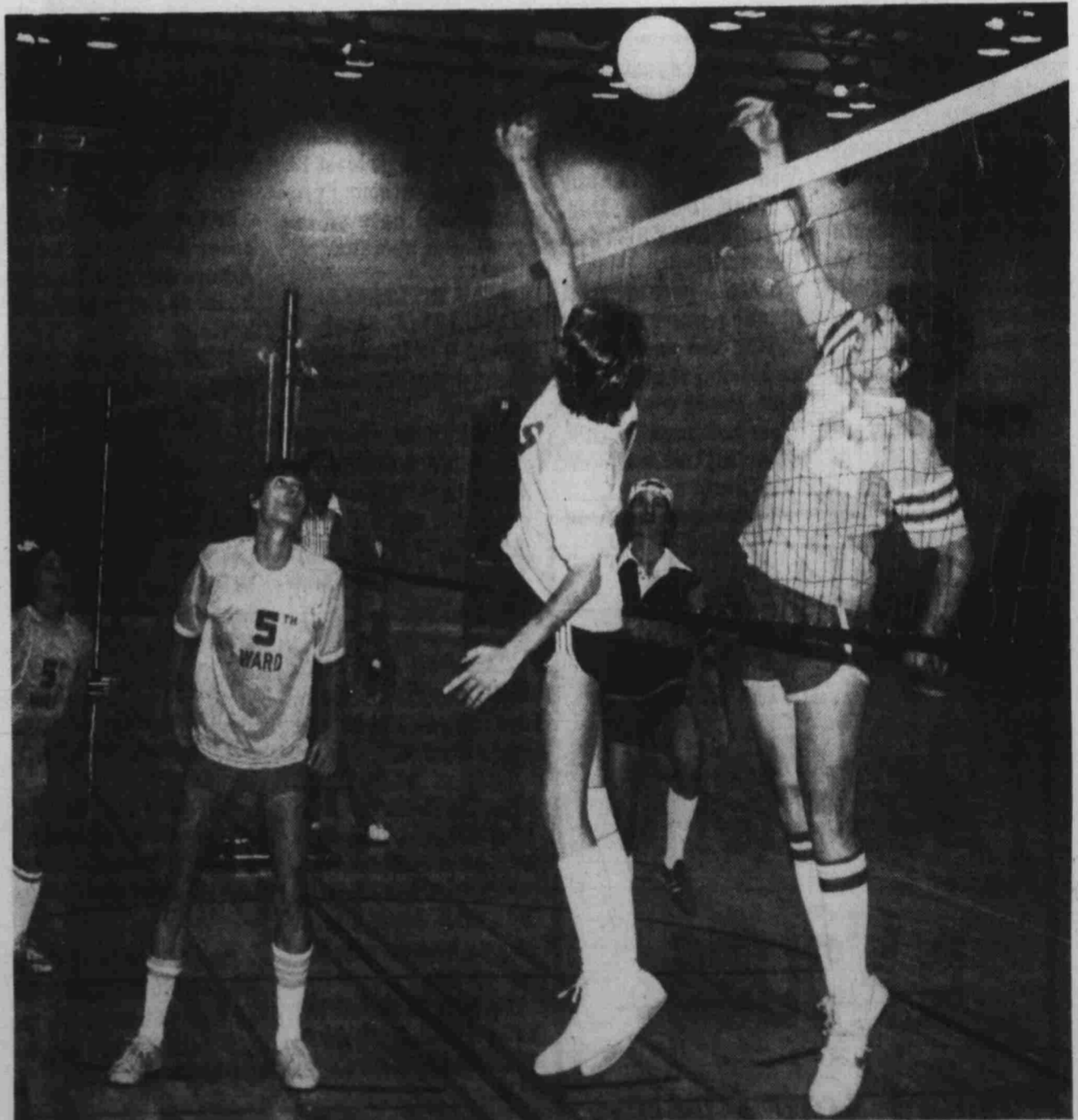
Competition was conducted in 40 events with trophies and officials supplied by the Uptown Kiwanis Club. The gold medals were handed out by J.O. Pennington, club president, Jack Petitti, president elect, Mike Hoover, Scout Executive and W.R. McGrew Exploring Division vice president. There were 560 Explorers competing.

Post 314 took second place in both volleyball and water polo, senior division. Eddie Dutton of that post took the gold medal in the 100 meter freestyle. Steve Harter captured a silver medal in wrestling, 125 pound class, and Richard Bradley gained the gold medal in the 165 pound class to help the post move into second place.

Tom Wheeler took second and Jim Owens, third, in the general knowledge test. Fellow post member Don Spendlove earned second place in bowling. Chuck Fagin won the gold in heavyweight weightlifting while Mike Wallace took third in that event, adding to Post 314 achievements.

Post 172 was outstanding in team sports with first in junior division volleyball, basketball and soccer with second in water polo.

Donavan Bagshaw of that post took second in the 100 meter back stroke and third in billiards. David Gulbransen took third in the heavyweight wrestling class. Garr Judd took



RETURN -- Post 355, sponsored by the Fifth Ward, Henderson West Stake returns the ball to Post 172, 23rd Ward, Central Stake during volleyball preliminaries in the Explorer Olympics.

third in wrestling, 105 pound class and second in public speaking.

In track and field, Post 172 teams won second in both the 440 and 880 meter relays. Alex Enriquez took the bronze medal in the 220 meter race.

Boys' Club Basketball Team Defeats N.L.V. 86 - 56

The Henderson Boys' Club defeated a team of senior all-stars from the North Las Vegas Boys' Club 86-56 in a basketball game played Thursday in the local club gym. Henderson led at half

time, 31-23. Tony Wiloughby led all scorers with 25 points and teammate Mike Holliday had 23 for the winner.

Herb McCauley was high for North Las Vegas with 16 points.

**Anne's
Answers**

**TO MOTHER WITH LOVE
from Anne**

Mothers are ... large or small,
short or tall,
pleasant or sad and that's nor all ...
They're sugar and spice, all things nice.

Mothers are ... most sensitive to sound
Always want the TV or Stereo down

If you've done something especially great
Your father, the credit will take...
However, if you're the least bit wild...
Then you are your Mother's child.

Mothers are ... known to be enery or mean
simply because they want the house clean.
If you're older and left the nest.
Mother may still watch how you dress...

Mothers are ... found to be somewhat dumb
at least until you're past twenty one.

Mothers may have much to say
when you go astray.
They are forever scolding
as your life they try molding.

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But when all is said and done
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Henderson Celebrates Arbor Day



ROBERT TAYLOR SCHOOL - Three sixth grade classes at Taylor School listen as Jack Fisher, Resource Man-

ager for the State Forest Service, explains about the care of their newly planted tree.

Three fruitless Mulberry trees were planted last week in honor of Arbor Day and special ceremonies were held Friday afternoon at the local elementary schools for the occasion.

Jack Fisher, State Forest Service Resource Manager for the Southern Nevada area, and Dundee Jones, Director of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, spoke with students at each school, and answered questions.

The tree planting project was inaugurated by the Parks and Recreation Department with the help of the Forest Service.

Auxiliary For District No. 5

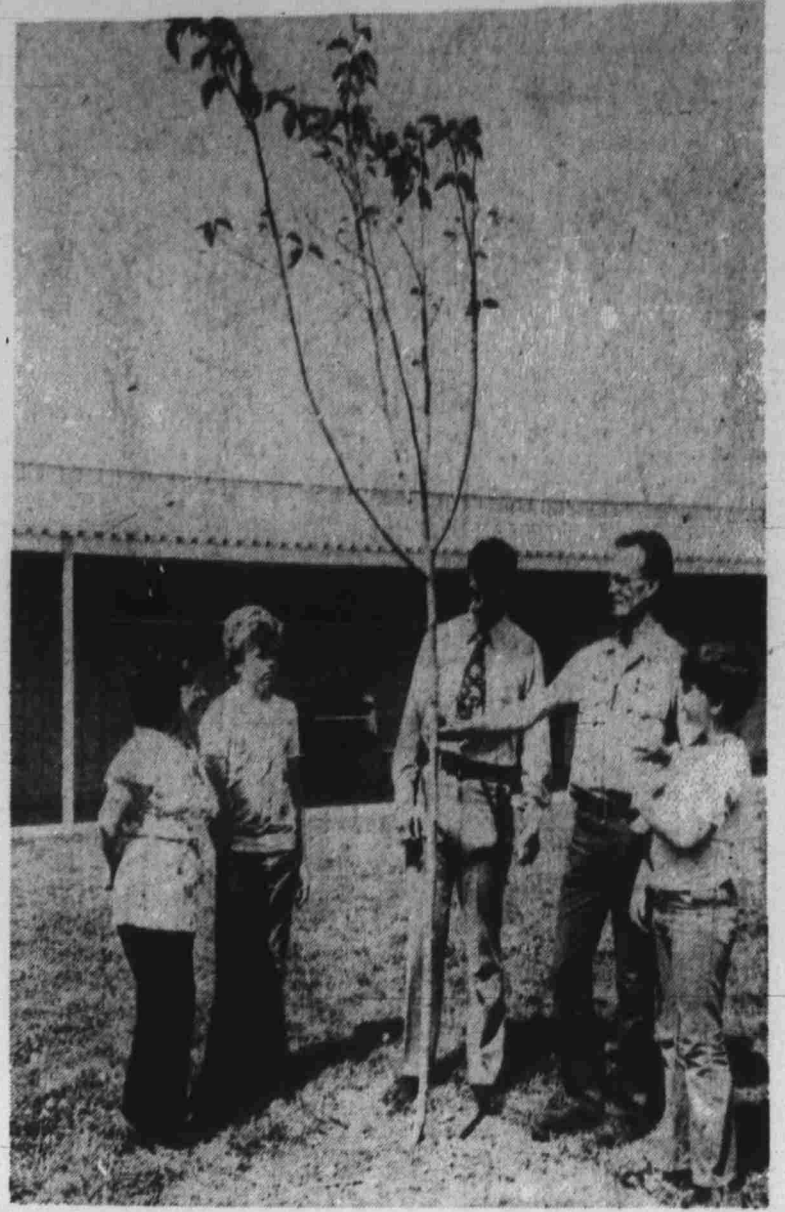
The Herbert Porter Post 10057 Veterans of Foreign Wars are very happy to announce they have a new auxiliary to their post.

Julie Elkie, State Chief of Staff of the Ladies Auxiliary was the organizer. Those assisting her were State Sr. Vice President Phyllis Zander, Dist. 5 President Alice Hill, District 5 Commander John Banks and the Commander of the post Ezra Bell.

The new auxiliary will be instituted on 10 May, 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home of 10057 1200 "D" Street, Las Vegas. Angie Cadman State President will be the instituting Officer. After a short recess the Post and Auxiliary will have a joint installation with Charles and Julie Elkie both of Post and Aux. 3848 V.F.W. in Henderson as the installing officers.

The first officers for the auxiliary will be President Ellen Houston, Sr. Vice Pres. Christine Gun, Jr. Vice Pres. Mattie Scott, Treasurer Cathren Holder, Chaplain Janie Barker, Conductress Virginia Daughtery, Guard Verna Brown, Trustees 1 yr. Gussie Banks, 2 yr. Avril Simmons, 3 yrs. Ruby Thomas. The appointed officers are: Secretary Alverna Mathews, Patriotic Instructor Eddie Buford, Historian Christine Gun, Color Bearers Irene Bell, Viona Banks, Aldean Dauson, and Ernestine Greathouse, Flag Bearer Mary Synagogue, Banner Bearer Essie Jacobs and Musician Carol Cartwright.

All members of District 5 and their friends are cordially invited to attend the ceremonies and welcome this new auxiliary into our District. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.



ARBOR DAY AT C.T. SEWELL SCHOOL - Mrs. Ann Elizondo, co-president of the school's faculty; Kelly Clove, president of the student council; Dundee Jones, Parks and Recreation Dept. Director; Jack Fisher of the State Forest Service and student Paul Ordish discuss the newly planted tree in the school's courtyard. Two Elm trees were recently removed from the courtyard and Fisher explained that the Fruitless Mulberry's roots will not be harmful to the sidewalks and buildings.

Desertaires To Perform At Magic Mountain

The Basic High School Desertaires will be giving a guest performance at Magic Mountain next Saturday, May 13.

The group is scheduled to leave Henderson Friday afternoon. While in California they will also visit

Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios and Laguna Beach in Newport, as well as enjoying all the sights of the fast growing Magic Mountain.

The girls will return to Henderson Sunday evening. Accompanying

the highly acclaimed group will be senior mothers, Mrs. Barbara Rosales, Mrs. Ema Worthen and Mrs. Nita Varick along with advisor Mrs. Sara Dietmeier and faculty member Mrs. Irene Wilke.



MRS. ABELL'S FIFTH GRADE CLASS at Gordon McCaw School welcomed the new Fruitless Mulberry tree planted in front of the school in honor of Arbor Day.

Dundee Jones, Director of Parks and Recreation, Mrs. Abell and Jack Fisher of the State Forest Service are shown standing behind the students.

DECA Students Place In State Honors

Several Basic High School students received top honors at the Annual State DECA Conference held at the Las Vegas Convention Center in April.

Teresa Jeffrey took first place in food marketing, Terri Blakey took second place in advertising, Charles Cable took second place in food service, Greg Phillips second in finance and credit and Tammi Stewart, third place in petroleum.

Winners in these areas are now eligible to compete at the National

Competition which will be held this week in Washington, D.C.

Other club members who participated in the competitive events were Mark Thompson, Billy Graham, David Morgan, Shanna Horn, Debbie Voorhees, Kenny Weider, Debbie Dee, Valerie Grau and Jim Holms.

State presidential election was also held during the conference and delegates chosen from Basic were Terri Blakey, Teresa Jeffrey, Billy Graham and Valerie Grau.

New Films Now Ready At Library

Following is the list of films that will be available for borrowing at the Henderson Public Library, through May and June. To borrow films, you must be at least 18, have a 16mm sound projector and have an experienced operator.

FILM TITLES: ALPHABET black & white 6 min. A romp through the letters of the alphabet.

ANOTHER FINE MESS black & white 30 min. Laurel & Hardy. BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN black & white 9 min. Boris Karloff classic.

CALLING ALL CUCKOOS color 7 min. Pierre Bear helps a clockmaker find a cuckoo.

DAY MANOLETE WAS KILLED black & white 20 min. Last fight of famous matador.

DOROTHY AND THE PARROT color 6 min. Parrot shows off his knowledge.

DAFFY COMMANDO color 7 min. Daffy Duck takes on the Nazis.

END OF ONE color 7 min. Dying seagull on a polluted beach.

FLASH GORDON black & white 80 min. All chapters of original serial.

GREATEST SHOW ON WATER color 20 min. Florida's Cypress Gardens.

GRAY GHOST OF SASKATCHEWAN color 25 min. Catching of a big cagey trout.

HOG WILD black & white 18 min. Laurel & Hardy.

IN THE STREETS OF OLD QUEBEC color 24 min. Discover old world Quebec.

INTOLERANCE black & white 34 min. D.W. Griffith 1916 epic.

JADE SNOW WONG color 28 min. Chinese American girl brings honor to her family and herself.

JEFFERIES - JOHNSON 1910 black & white 21 min. Historic prize fight.

LAS VEGAS CROSSROADS OF THE WEST color 30 min. Growth of Las Vegas from watering hole in the desert to internationally known showplace.

LAST STAND FARMER color 25 min. An independent farmer in Vermont.

LULLABY color 3 1/2 min. Based on a poem by Atilla Jozsef, Hungarian. Animated.

Please call in at Henderson Public Library, 55 Water St. or phone us at 565-8402, if you are interested in the films.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS

By: Frank S. Ward

The Basic High School baseball team defeated Western Saturday, 7-4.

The score was tied, 4-4, in the seventh and final inning when Wolves Rick Roundy hit a triple with bases loaded.

Mike Kephart led the Wolves' hitting attack with a triple and a double. Rick Roundy of Basic hit a triple and teammate Adrian Clark hit a double.

Brian Bainbridge pitched five innings for Basic before being relieved by Lloyd Martin. Bainbridge was credited as winning pitcher, bringing his record to five wins and five losses for the season.

The Wolves play on homefield Wednesday against Rancho in the Wolves' final game of the year. The game starts at 3 p.m.



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High in the hills of Nevada, roughly one hundred seventy-five miles northeast of Las Vegas lies the city of Pioche, once the richest, roughest mining camp of its time. The mines produced gold, copper, silver and zinc. Pioche was named for the San Francisco promoter who financed its development, and it is common knowledge that seventy-five people

(more or less) were buried in the cemetery at Pioche before anybody there had time to die a natural death. There were shootings and knife fights resulting from quarrels between reckless men and also between groups defending mining claims. One source states that nearly sixty per cent of the killings reported in Nevada during 1871 and 1872 took place in and around Pioche.

One of the city's tales tells of the arrival in 1871, when Pioche was the seat of one of the largest counties in the United States, of a young lawyer and his bride. As they collected their luggage shooting started and before they could make the hotel three men lay dead on the street. The bride didn't even bother to unpack - she headed straight back to mother!

In 1871, 300 powder kegs exploded in one of the business houses on Main Street during a celebration of Mexican independence. The debris swept down upon the crowded street taking a toll of thirteen deaths and forty-seven people injured. The fire it caused left the entire populace homeless.

By 1876 a narrow gauge railroad ran to the mills at Bullionville, but low grade ore and lawsuits forced suspension of operations at most of the mines. In 1890 some of them opened again, but were forced to close until 1907 when a spur line was laid from the Union Pacific at Caliente, to Pioche, and from then on mining continued intermittently until 1958 when all production stopped.

The Nevada Sentinal marker No. 5 is headed "1864-1964-Pioche" and reads as follows: "Silver ore was discovered in this range of mountains in 1864 but no immediate development took place until 1868 when mines were opened and the town of Pioche appeared. Pioche soon became the scene of a wild run of prospectors and fortune seekers and gained a reputation in the 1870's for tough gunmen and bitter lawsuits. Over five million dollars in ore was taken out by 1872 and by 1900 Pioche was

nearly a ghost town. Designated as the seat of Lincoln County in 1871 Pioche survived hard times as a supply and government center for a vast area. In later years, notably during World War 2, profitable lead-zinc deposits were developed."

The old Lincoln County Court House still stands, austere and creating an aura of dignity and solemnity. It seems the building was condemned in 1933 and in 1958 was sold at auction. We learned, however, that now it is open to the public at times - unfortunately, however, not while we were there.

The old opera house, a two story frame building, was closed and boarded up but the city boasts of its Gem movie house today. Pioche has had hard times, but in the fall of 1969 the old No. 1 mine at the head of Main Street went back into production. However, shortly it was shut down again.

As we walked through the city, it seemed to be a combination of old buildings, some in bad condition just now - although we did notice that many of these were being taken down - and new housing here and there, and there seemed to be a spirit of optimism in the City, even though as of now the major mines are shut down. The old Museum

which was built of half rock and half mud in the early seventies is a treasure house of memorabilia. When we entered, it was presided over by Barbara Rose, who made us welcome and told us that the building had served as the home of the foremost mercantile establishments in Pioche since it was built. In 1925 A.S. Tomson Company remodeled the front of the building and in 1950 the complete exterior was rebuilt by Gottfredson's Department Stores, which it served until 1958. Only the stone walls and the massive iron doors in the rear remain to reflect the type of construction common at the time it was built.

Feeling that it had earned its place in history, the James R. Gottfredson family as a token of their love and affection for the people of the area and in appreciation of the very pleasant business relations which for many years they had enjoyed in Pioche, in 1960 presented the building to the people of Lincoln County for use as a County Library and historical Museum, and today that is the function it fills - immediately upon walking in, you are taken back in time to the early years of the century - and sometimes before this century.

There were two replicas of rooms furnished as of the "gay nineties" and early nineteen hundreds: a delightful bedroom, complete with dolls of the era and an old Domestic sewing machine, an old wardrobe with its open doors disclosing on hangers lace trimmed underwear of the period, an old iron bedstead, two rocking chairs and an old bureau; and a second room complete with a fur rug, and old-fashioned couch, a cougar rug, and old record player and an old phonograph with a painted horn, of the "His Master's Voice" type, and a bobcat hide on the wall. And the chairs were elegantly upholstered in satin.

I can't begin to cover all the nostalgic goodies contained in this museum - you'll simply have to go and see them for yourselves to believe they exist - but one outstanding item was telephone switchboard dated 1885 and moved to Pioche from Salt Lake in 1900. Another was an old cider press used by the Hammond family in Eagle Valley commencing about 1975 and eventually presented to the museum by Mrs. Betty Francis. There is a case of lovely old jewelry, and several displays of rocks and ore found in the vicinity, as well as a large cream separator and a fabulous collection of

old clocks. Impressively on display is the large bell from the tower of the Town Hall in Glover Valley in Lincoln County, which summoned the inhabitants and visitors to all public occasions - school, church and socials, for more than a half century.

And to climax the whole trip, the roadsides were radiant with masses of flowers in bloom - some that I recognized from former years and others I never had seen before - beautiful masses of color, ranging from yellow to gorgeous purples and pinks - and this spectacle made our day complete.

A day's visit to Pioche is a day well spent.



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The Neighborhood Church and the Life of Faith Ministries will have Hobart Vann as a guest speaker. Rev. Vann will be speaking on Saturday, May 20, 1978 at 7:00 PM and Sunday at the regular morning service at 11:00 AM and the evening service at 7:00 PM.

Rev. Vann received the Baptism of the Holy Spirit in 1966 while pastor of The First Baptist Church, Boonesville, Indiana. In 1969 the Lord called his family to go to Peru, South America, where he was given an open door to the Roman Catholic Church, while attending a Catholic language school with nuns and priests.

Rev. Vann has been actively involved in Charismatic Retreats, in Pastor and Missionary Seminars and in teaching in seminaries in Peru, Bolivia, Columbia, Brazil, Argentina, Guatemala, and Mexico. He has been led in a special ministry of leading Catholic priests, nuns and missionaries of all denominations into the Baptism of Holy Spirit.

Rev. Vann attended Baylor University for four years and graduated in 1963 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He has pastored churches in Texas, Kentucky, and Indiana and entered full time evangelism in 1967.

Rev. Vann is called as an evangelist to the entire Body of Christ to bring people into the Kingdom and help them receive the Baptism of the Holy Spirit.

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 3848

To conduct their annual Buddy Poppy sale to raise funds for aid to needy Veterans and their families; from May 22 to May 28, 1978.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

To conduct their annual Mothers Day carnation sale to raise funds for aid to needy Veterans

and their families, from May 12 to May 13, 1978.

In addition, the following solicitations were approved by the Board in prior months and are still in effect:

AMERICAN LEGION B.M.I. POST NO. 40

To conduct a mail solicitation for donations of money to send local high school boys to Boy's State; from April 7 to May 15, 1978.

HENDERSON EMBLEM CLUB NO. 272

To sell raffle tickets in

connection with their annual Luau to raise funds for their various charitable projects; from April 12 to May 27, 1978.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

To conduct their annual fund-raising campaign to obtain funds for cancer research and educational programs; from April 19 to June 19, 1978.

BOY SCOUT PACK NO. 366 (CHOLLA STREET CHAPEL)

To paint house numbers

on street curbs to raise funds for their operating expenses; From April 7 to July 6, 1978.

SALVATION ARMY

To conduct a mail solicitation for donations of money to help support their summer camping program; From April 10 to July 9, 1978.

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To solicit contributions from local businesses and citizens to raise funds for the Fourth of July Fireworks Display; from April 5 to July 4, 1978.

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Junior - Senior Prom May 20

As evidence that the 1977-78 school year is drawing to a close, the Junior - Senior prom has been scheduled for May 20 at the Las Vegas Elk's Lodge.

"Always and Forever" has been chosen as the theme for this year's prom and the ballroom will be decorated in green and yellow.

Highlight of the annual event will be the crowning of Queen Tracy Burr and senior attendants Jolynn Lauten, Barbara Stevens, Roxanne Herwick and Denise Lowe.

The Junior Class Queen, Kathy Daskas, and her attendants, Jerri Newcomb, Heather Hillstead, Kelley McGinty and Renee Matheny, will be presented with roses and crowns.

This year arrangements have been made to use star-shaped necklaces as tickets, the star reads, "Basic 1978 Jr-Sr Prom," and centers around a blue rhinestone. The necklaces are included in the price of admission and are on a first come - limited supply basis.

Cheerleaders Elected

Amy Burr, Brenda Jacobson, Kelley McGinty, Kari Richardson, Debbie Stopka and Tammy Wingo were chosen from 11 competitors by Basic High's student body to become varsity cheerleaders for the coming school year.

The first cut of 11 girls was made by several impartial judges at which time 22 girls tried out for the desirable position of leading spectators in cheers during the school's athletic programs.

Decisions for the first

cut were based upon the girl's ability to do one original cheer, one existing cheer and the splits. Poise, personality and appearance also played important parts in the judges' decisions.

The head cheerleader will be chosen by anonymous vote of the six cheerleaders and their advisor.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders were also chosen for the 1978-79 year and they are Mary Alu, Lorraine Denney, Alisa Perkins, Mary Cowan, Lisa Golub and Jean Phillips.

Jeff Corn Elected Basic High President

New student body officers for the 1978 - 79 school year were elected recently and the results culminated in the election of Jeff Corn as student body president, Kelley McGinty vice-president, David Bonduant treasurer and Jolynn Hafen secretary. Historian will be Susie Robinson.

According to a

spokesman for the school it was a close election and the largest voter turn-out in Basic's recent history.

Eleven students in all ran for the coveted offices and at the campaign assembly prior to the election, urged 100 per cent participation from students at the polls.

MCJROTC Cadets To Visit Marine Bases

Forty cadets from Basic High School's Marine Corps JROTC program will have the opportunity to take an all expense paid trip to visit two California Marine Corps bases, according to Lt. Col. Frederick Locke.

The cadets will leave June 11 and stop first at the El Toro Marine Corps base and watch the air wing in operation.

The visit will include the cadets learning water survival and ex-

periencing the effects of high altitude flying in a high altitude chamber used for training Marine recruits.

Following an evening stop at Disneyland, the group will continue on to Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, California.

There they will be permitted to fire every hand weapon used by the Marine Corps and observe these weapons when fired at night.

Cadets will also learn of the daily operations of an infantry installation.

OBITUARIES

Edna Cowan

Pioneer Boulder City resident Edna P. Cowan, 87, passed away May 8 at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. She had resided in Boulder City for 36 years.

Mrs. Cowan was born November 17, 1890 in Dubuque, Iowa and had attended the University of Kansas. She was a homemaker.

A widow, her husband, Harry, had preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Ben Cowan of Henderson and John Cowan of Leeton, Missouri; three daughters, Mrs. Anita Mooring of Boulder City, Carolyn Stakely of Montgomery, Alabama and Phyllis

Gabriel of Dayton, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Cowan was a member of the Grace Community Church, a member of the Women's Assoc. of Grace Community Church, and a member of the PEO Sisterhood, Chapter K in Boulder City.

Services will be held Wednesday, May 10 at 2 p.m. at Grace Community Church with Rev. Guy Holliday officiating. Interment will follow at the Boulder City Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Grace Community Church.

Etta MacFarlane

No local services will be held for Etta Elizabeth MacFarlane, 90, who passed away May 7 in Henderson.

Mrs. MacFarlane was born October 25, 1887 in Central Arizona. She had been a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Lunt of

Henderson; one daughter, Zina Rigby of Cedar City, Utah; sisters, Gladys Wilson of Monticello, Utah and Millie Harvey of Blanding, Utah.

Services will be held in Cedar City on Wednesday, May 10 with interment at Cedar City Cemetery.

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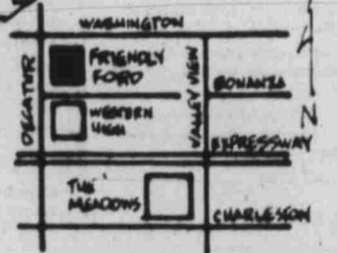
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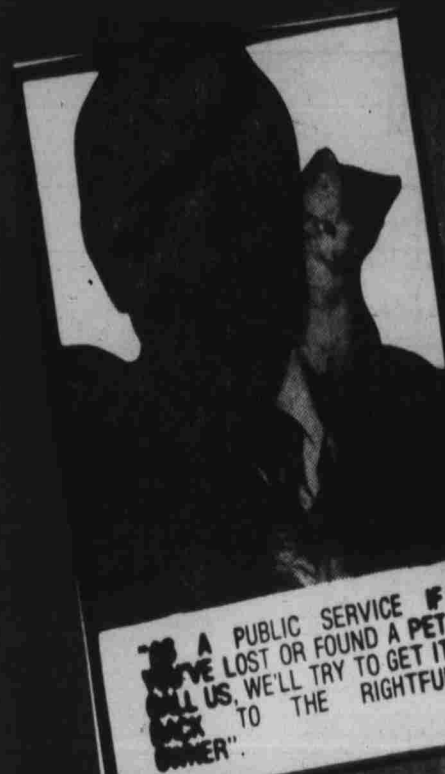
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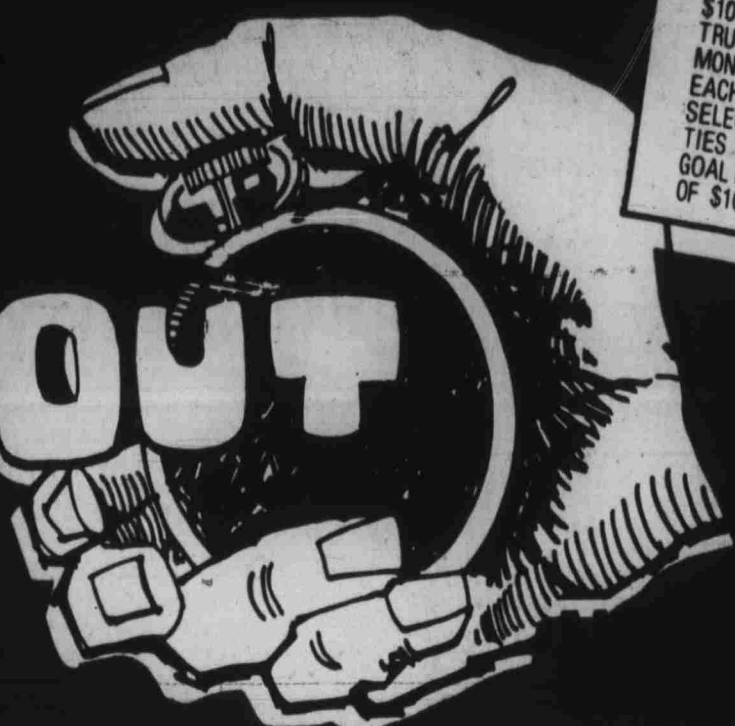
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