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Every Home Here To Get \$25 Electric

CP National has good news for its former electric customers here. The company, formerly California-Pacific Utilities Co., has filed a plan with the Nevada Public Service Commission to refund

more than \$190,000.

CP's Henderson district manager, John Holman, said, "Each former residential customer will receive about \$25."

The company proposes to make

refunds to all former electric customers it served from April through December 1977. Holman stated, "All customers served during that period will receive a share of the refund based on

their kilowatt hour consumption of electricity."

He then noted, "If the PSC approves our request, we will begin contacting former customers by mail to confirm their present ad-

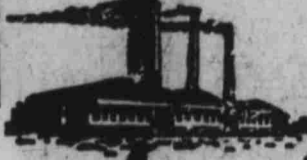
resses. As soon as we receive confirmation of a customer's current address, we will issue that customer's check and mail it."

CP National provided electric service to most of Henderson until

Dec. 30, 1977, when Nevada Power Co. acquired the company's facilities and franchise. CP National continues to provide natural gas service within the city.

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RACE TRACK GETS TRUST APPROVAL

The Big Wastewater Honcho In San Fran Meets Tomorrow With Our Reps In Cities Versus County Flap

Another step toward clarification of the current cities versus county control of the future handling of wastewater treatment in Southern Nevada will be taken tomorrow when city hall officials and council members go to San Francisco to meet with the big honcho of the regional environmental protection agency -- Paul De Falco, Jr., regional administrator.

Just about all parties have now agreed, after treating and reading studies plus reports from the attorney general down thru the county attorney to the city

Morry Story
By Morry Zenoff

The blare of bugles! The ruffle of drums!

Hats off! Our flag is passing by!

This will be the treat in Boulder City on the Glorious Fourth and in thousands of the nation's communities as our country celebrates Independence Day.

This year more than all others in my memory I shall stand so very happy to salute our flag, proud of our nation's independence and for what it stands for.

Because this year I can recall standing in salute and so proud of it before the Arc d'Triumphe in Paris as our designated leader ... our President ... Jimmy Carter -- stood there too ... for all of France and the outside world to see and realize.

As memorable as that was standing in salute to our flag and our independence while the Shah watched in dictator - state Iran; while Sadat watched in dictator - run Egypt; while Russia watched in communist Poland; while millions of India's newly democracy - ized masses cheered; while hundreds cried at the Normandy graveyard on Omaha Beach; while Brazilians stood closed - mouth at Rio de Janeiro; while school - children waved our flag with theirs at Monrovia, Liberia, Africa, while Carter turned over one of our nation's treasures -- the Panama Canal, in a little city gymnasium in Panama City, Panama.

Yes -- you and I will salute the flag with our deep appreciation of what it stands for -- and each of us will recall why we are doing it and we will be thanking God we are so enriched.

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attorney that the state law reads the bosses in charge will be the county commission.

They also know that De Falco has laid down the law with a three point telegram -- which is printed below -- all points being warning signals that federal law requires states and counties to take the responsibilities if and when federal funding is to be used, or else!

Cities of Clark County are anxious to have something to say in the operation and in the development of their own facilities that will tie-in to the overall construction. They feel they'll be left out or could be by mere vote count on the commission, if and when an item comes up relating to any one area.

The cities would like an overall agency composed of their reps as well as general public and county be set up and have powers to do rather than only powers to suggest and advise.

They will be telling this all to De Falco, adding that they feel the state law could be changed if the feds would accept same. De Falco is concerned about time lag with this insertion of new ideas at a late date ... and he also knows he sits with a whip over the situation because all federal funding of new projects and then projects could be stopped if time schedules of air and water pollution standards are not met.

To be determined for sure is whether Clark County commissioners must be definitely ac-



Public Trust Keeps Dogs On Track To GO--GO--GO--

by Lorna Kesterson

The Greyhound Dog race track in Henderson pushed ahead Tuesday night when the Henderson Public Improvement Trust approved security required for the \$7.5 million bond and a payment to city in "lieu of taxes."

By a 4-1 vote, the trust will require a payment of \$35,000 for the first year and a ten percent increase per year for the 15 years the bond is in existence, for the City of Henderson in lieu of taxes from Las Vegas Downs.

By the same vote, the trust voted to accept security of \$7,130,000 for the bonds. In addition to that, the trust required an additional 140

acres of land, valued at \$700,000 to be kept in trust as security for three years after the opening of the race track. The approval is contingent on a financial statement from Las Vegas Downs. The trust is being used as a method of financing the project because the bonds are tax free and would save the Downs \$1250,000.

The two opposing votes were cast by former Henderson Mayor Estes McDoniel who wanted the "in lieu of taxes" payment to the city figured on a \$5 per 100 valuation, rather than the agreed upon \$1.33, which is Henderson's share of the \$5 collected by the

county.

David Funk Jr., representing Las Vegas Downs, is expected to appear before the Henderson City council Monday night when the matter comes to a vote of the council. If it is approved by the city council it then will be sent to the State Board of Finance which must approve the underwriters or the financial institution planning to purchase the bonds and the method of finance.

David Funk, Jr., spokesman for the Las Vegas Downs, had originally hoped construction on the race track could begin by Aug. and be completed around the first

of the year.

Although plans call for a horse race track also, the construction at first will include only dog racing which will be conducted 300 days out of the year. The race track is located off Boulder Highway near the east end of Henderson.

During the three-hour discussion, Charles Burton, attorney for Las Vegas Downs brought out the fact that the Las Vegas Downs would be operating the race track as if it were renting the property from the city, however, the rent would be a fixed amount.

It was also brought out that the See "RACE TRACK" cont. on page 2

cepted as the proper agency to be the planning agency under Section 208 of the Clean Water Act.

The men may talk about the AWT project, which is a 50 million dollar installation to abate the pollution of some five different pollutants that have been contaminating Lake Mead.

As yet, nothing is being done to take care of the much discussed phosphorus and nitrogen chemicals, including ammonia. Evidence of damages are not clear in the biological response in Las Vegas Bay.

See WASTEWATER (p.2)

Local Woman First to Finish Air Race Classic

by Mary Stafford

Henderson resident Carole DePue was co-pilot of the Beechcraft F33A-Bonanza that was the first plane to land at the final destination in the Las Vegas-to-Florida Air Race Classic sponsored by Hughes Air West.

The determination of the winners of the classic, previously known as the Powder Puff Derby, will be made tomorrow, according to Ms. DePue when contacted in Florida, but she said she did not think they would place in the top ten.

"We had lots of 40 knot tailwinds on the trip from Las Vegas to Colorado and on into Casper, Wyoming," she reported "but the skies were blue and clear."

"From Wyoming into North SEE LOCAL WOMEN (page 2)



FIRST TO LAND - Local resident Carole DePue, left, and her partner Marie McMillan, were the first Air Race Classic entrants to land in Florida on Monday. Forty-one women left Las Vegas Saturday in the 2,584 mile race formerly known as the Powder Puff Derby.

EDITORIAL

Public Trust Should Be Congratulated!

The five Henderson Public Improvement Trust members have spent considerable time and effort to protect the city's interest in the \$7.5 million bond being proposed by the Las Vegas Downs for the construction of a dog race track in Henderson.

They have asked good questions and have shown they have the interest of the city at heart.

Chairman Lyal Burkholder has conducted the meetings in a professional manner. The fact that one of the members, William Farmer, is a certified public accountant is of benefit to the city's cause, and Dale Robert's and the newest member, Richard Stewart, Jr., asked many of the questions to protect the city. Estes McDoniel, although he did not vote to approve the city's involvement, brought up many questions which had to be answered by the promoters of the track.

We congratulate the Public Trust on the work they have done and will continue to do for the city. We feel the track is in the best interest of Henderson and urge the city council to approve it on Monday night.

MMZ

CANNON SEES START OF OUR FREEWAY SPUR IN 1980

(By telephone from Cannon's Office at Press Time)

(Editor's Note: The Vegas - Henderson - Boulder freeway project being one of the key issues of the moment hereabouts, this newspaper this week contacted the Senator Howard Cannon office in Washington asking for an update as of now -- and the following story is the result ... M.M.Z.)

Washington - Work on the Interstate 15 spur project between Henderson and Las Vegas, is slated to begin by the end of 1980, Nevada Senator Howard W. Cannon said Monday.

Cannon said the State Highway department has conducted location hearings and begun

right-of-way acquisition for the first stage of the project. Bids for that .7 of a mile section will be sought in Dec. of 1980, he said.

Tentative date of seeking bids on the remaining two stages are Nov. 1981 and Oct. 1983, Cannon said.

Cannon said he sought information on the I-15 Spur because

CANNON SEES (cont. on p. 2)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, Now I'm completely convinced people today are getting less and less concerned about others. On Saturday, June 24, some friends and I were coming down the Sear-chlight road toward Boulder City. About 3 miles from Boulder Hwy. an elderly lady waves us down. She said her husband had a heartattack. My friends began checking for a pulse, while I tried for help on my C.B. First I tried channel 9, emergency, and there was no response, then I tried 19, still no answer. Finally a trucker who passed asked what was wrong. I went on to tell him and he pulled off the road a few hundred years up. He then began to call for help, still no answer. He radioed back and said he couldn't turn his truck around. So I went up for him. We returned and he started artificial respiration on the man. A few minutes later he said the man was gone. Meanwhile, we're still trying for help only 10 minutes out of town.

The lady said she would drive her husband to the hospital in Boulder City, and we followed. When we arrived at the hospital to my surprise all the emergency doors were locked. We had to pound to get some help. Finally 2 nurses came, they tried to pick the man out of the car, there were no orderlies at all. My husband had to help pick the man up, or they would have dropped him. They took him in, and in a few minutes a doctor arrived. So unconcerned about the whole thing, he casually walked in and examined the man. After about 1 minute he walked out and bluntly said he was gone. To top it all as we were leaving the hospital after 30 minutes the paramedics were just leaving. I feel it's getting pretty bad when you have to stand and watch someone die, because we can't get any help. No one seemed to care at all, except a few kids, who saw a lady in distress. A concerned citizen of HENDERSON

Independence Sunday at Community Church

Sunday, July 2. The Community Church of Henderson will welcome back minister, Rev. Robert Richards to the pulpit after a two week vacation.

Rev. Richards has planned for this day a service of patriotism and has chosen for his sermon title, RIDING THE RIGHT HORSE. The Scripture lesson is from Zechariah 9:9-13. Our Lord's Supper will also be served for this special day.

The public is cordially invited to attend our Worship Services, which begins at 10:30 each Sunday, and is followed by a coffee fellowship time in Gilbert Hall. There is a nursery for the children with two very dependable baby sitters. During the Summer months, there are no Sunday School classes but they will begin the fall term in September. The church is located at the corner of Texas and Army Streets.

INQUIRING CAMERA GIRL ...

Flo Raymond

TODAY'S QUESTION: How do you feel about the Greyhound Dog Race Track opening in Henderson soon? Would you patronize it?



GLENN FAULKNER - BASIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT - I'm all for it! It will provide the residents and visitors with something new to do - People can keep out of trouble that way!



JERRI ZIKA - LEVI'S EMPLOYEE AND HOMEMAKER - I do not approve! I think it is senseless and a source of cruelty to the animals. With all of the gambling in the area - who needs more of it?



JUAN CUELLAR (Daughter - Betty) - STATE INDUSTRIES - I would not be interested in this form of recreation because I am initially against dog racing and all forms of gambling in general. I for one enjoy quiet places for entertainment.



SHARON CUELLAR (Daughter - Veronica) - HOMEMAKER - Gambling of any sort does not appeal to me and I would, therefore, not attend. It would be beneficial, however, in attaining jobs for other people who do not frown upon the sport!



PHYLLIS OLINGER - HOMEMAKER - I would enjoy this type of entertainment! It would be a welcome change to the area from the casino form. I attended the Dog Races in Florida while on vacation and found them quite amusing.



MARLA ENGLISH - CASHIER - It will be fine for the Community. I'm not sure of how many people would be interested in dog racing - but it will help the economy and serve as a new type of recreation for the people interested in watching the dogs run!

SUMMARY: Most of those interviewed approved of the Greyhound Racing and would patronize the track when possible. Greyhounds have been around since 4000 B.C. with carvings traced on Egyptian and Assyrian tombs and monuments. He is the fastest dog in the World - high - strung, cautious, and reserved. According to the dog books - "He is best suited for two things: racing and chasing hare." As far as the Greyhound is concerned - Racing is his "thing!"

Neighborhood News Bits

Bel Sanner

Mamie Vincent has recently returned from Moorehead, Minn. where she visited her daughter, Angie Quinwild and family. She also saw many beautiful sights while there.

young boys. She was missed while she was gone. Ted Daskas Vincent Ted D. Vincent opens his cocktail lounge Wed. afternoon for business. A grand opening is planned later. It was originally Farinas at 2140 Boulder Highway, next to Rob's Motel. Come and join us for dancing, snacks and just a good time.

returned home after having spent some time in San Francisco visiting their daughter, Tana Cicotti and husband Jay. While there they stayed home to watch the grandchildren while Jay and Tana went on a trip to Hawaii.

Grandma and Grandpa reported having had a wonderful time. They also went to visit Morris's sister and family in Watsonville, Ca. They said it is good to be home.

Upon returning from their trip, two other sisters, Mary Sargotti from Alta Loma, Ca., and Margaret Hebert from Del Monte, Ca., two brothers, Tony DeMaio from Phelon, Ca., and Frank DeMaio from San Bernardino Ca., a granddaughter, Terri Negaard, also from Lancaster, Ca., all were there to welcome them back. Mamie also has another sister, Angelina Hayward from Las Vegas.

Mabel Newton Entertains

Mabel Newton, Idaho Way, recently had company from Wiohita, Kansas. Visiting for a week were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Wiley and son Parker. They also visited other relatives while they were here.

Mitchell Visits

Earl Mitchell of 22 Idaho Way, took a trip to Tulsa, Okla. for the wedding of his son, Mike. Mike is employed by Household Finance.

Mamie is employed at the Boys' club where she cooks and feeds many

Morris Travels Lee and Maycel Morris of 14, Idaho Way, have

Speedy Recovery

We want to wish Leona Gordon of Henderson a speedy recovery, since she goes in Wed. for tests at St. Rose de Lima hospital. Leona has been under the weather for some time.

Lela Buescher Honored

Lela Buescher was honored at a surprise birthday gathering at the Youth Center park Sunday afternoon.

Her son Myron and his wife Marilyn, her grandchildren, Myra and Martin, and son Marvin were there. Others attending were Loren and Lorretta Winzinger and Jay, Dayton and Virginia Barney, Pratt and Winnie Prince, Charles and Winnie Fisher, P.D. and Ona Harris and daughter, Jeannette, Joan Pickard and daughter Valerie and Nicky. Others were Mamie Vincent, Mabel Newton, Dorothy Wittern, Bel Sanner, Alice Henderson, Maycel

Morris, Helen Bickerstaff, Barbara Ostrander, Margaret Montoya, Zelma Choate, Ernie Lomphey, Jr., and sons Tory, Vernon, and Lance. Mrs Buescher received many lovely gifts and a beautiful cake was served in her honor.

In Navy

Paul Gonzales, a 1978 graduate of Basic high school, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavine Gonzales, formerly of Henderson, is now in naval training in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales

had lived in Henderson until recently when they moved to Las Vegas.

Grandma and Grandpa Dolores and Orlando Espinoza are also expecting home their son "Landy" Orlando III. He will be coming home soon after being in the Marines for the past four years. Landy has been stationed in Hawaii for the past two years. Prior to that he had been in Calif. Bon Voyage Paul and Welcome home Landy.

If you have news bits you'd like in the column. Please call me at 565-8284.

Students Make Honor Roll

Several Boulder and Henderson students of the University of Nevada-Reno, were named to the honor roll for the spring semester.

To make UNR's honor roll, students must take a minimum of 15 credits and earn at least a 3.50 or B plus average for the semester.

Charles B. Luttrell and James D. Nelson of Boulder City were named to the honor roll and Frank L. Phillips of Henderson.

"FREE INDEED!" Pastor Rivers Sermon

Pastor Joel Rivers will be speaking on the topic of "Free Indeed" in tribute to our nation's Independence Day of July 4th. This Sunday at 10:00 am. The church is located in South-East Las Vegas, 5 blocks south of Tropicana, just before Russell Road. The Kreider family will be singing at the morning worship service. Sunday evening Musicales will be lead by Daryl and Betty Koebecke with many members of the church participating in the many different ways of music. This will begin at 7:00 pm. Pastor Rivers will be giving the Religious News on Saturday evening over TV8 on the Evening News at eleven o'clock. He will also be taping prayers for the channel 3 "Inspirit" program at 7:00am in the morning. The Wednesday evening church schedule begins at 7:00pm

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You'll have room to roam on this Mission Hills Lot zoned for horses. This beautiful lot includes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a fireplace for easy country living. Just right for the family that needs room for Mom, Dad, the kids, horses and the pets. BY APPOINTMENT.

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HOME OF THE WEEK

STARRING: THE HOME OF FRED AND VIOLA HEINLE

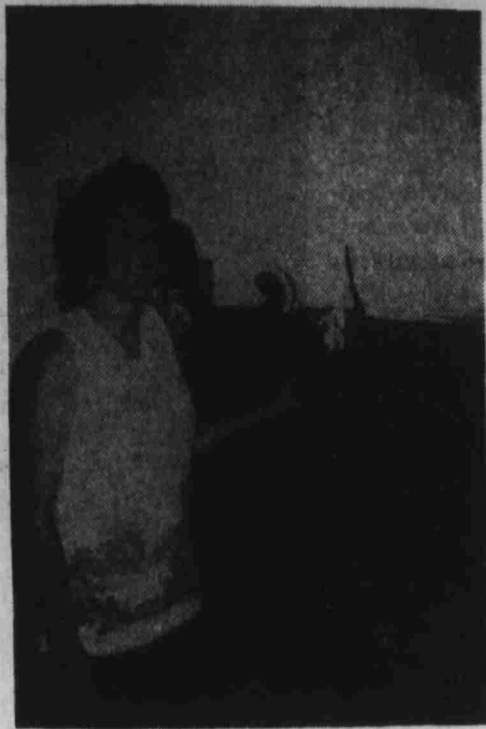
With the help of their twenty - four year old son, John, Viola and Fred Heinle pitched in and literally built their own home - aside from a little outside professional help and at times the help of friends. The two story home appears to be of English Country style. The exterior is friendly but commanding with part rock and the top of white vinyl siding and white stucco.

The green lamp (wrought iron) in the doorway gives the visitor just an inkling of what will be found inside. If one had ever visited an old home of some historic character such as Calhoun in South Carolina, the home of Fred and Viola Heinle is a visitor's delight. "I had been through the gamut of interior decor," states Viola, "with the light modern furniture through Early American. In any event I was seeking something more than Early American - so I went into antiques. Fred and I have become antique buffs!"

Once inside, the visitor steps into the foyer with stairs leading up and down. So we chose "up" for the first part of the tour. It is just like stepping back into the 1890's and all that is lacking is Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell - but one settles for friendly and pretty Viola who speaks of the antiques with cheerful enthusiasm. Viola exhibits her living room and sits in a 100 year old rocker with inlaid marble in the back. A hand - apinted Hurricane lamp (or Gone With The Wind) style sits on an equally old end table.

A high back love seat sits near the stair railing with an oval coffee table placed in front. A marble top coffee table sits in the center of the room while an antique mantle of apparently ample or hickory wood fashions the fireplace. On top is a covered wagon miniature with horses which Fred put together for Viola. Every nook of the home is a conversation piece with some pieces having been in the family while others were purchased at auctions or secured by buying from private collections.

A long hallway leads into the country kitchen with a small dinette room on one side with Viola's mother's round oak table and chairs and a hoosier cabinet full of glassware. Going through the kitchen with the full view window of valley and mountains,



Viola displays miniature covered wagon on antique fireplace.

we enter into the dining room with it's memories of the old Goldfield Hotel where Viola secured the chairs. An antique teacart stands to the side while the table and rest of the furniture follows the same pattern - another time, another place.

The master bedroom exhibits an old brass bed with again - all antiques. A private bathroom is built to the side. The den includes a rolltop desk from Utah and a pedal sewing machine. The main bathroom is soft in powder blue and antique style wash stand. "We installed six steps up and six steps down,"

Lutheran Church News

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane, next to the Recreation Center holds worship services at 10:45 am every Sunday. Please come and worship with us and listen as Rev. Ronald Mayer delivers his special message to the children and the regular sermon for the rest of his flock.

The Adult Bible class meets in the Parish Hall at 9:30 am.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

Our Saviors annual Bible School will be held from the 17th till the 21st of July, from 9:00am til 11:30 each day classes for children from nursery school age through jr. high have been planned. For more information contact Joyce Winterheimer at 564-2855.

The Southern California District Youth Gathering will be at Point Loma in San Diego, Calif. this years theme is "Exodus Into the World". For more

Twirlers Competition set for July 8

The Grand Las Vegas Twirl Corps, under the direction of Susie Hanson, will be having a competition on July 8 at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium from 8:30 am to 5 pm.

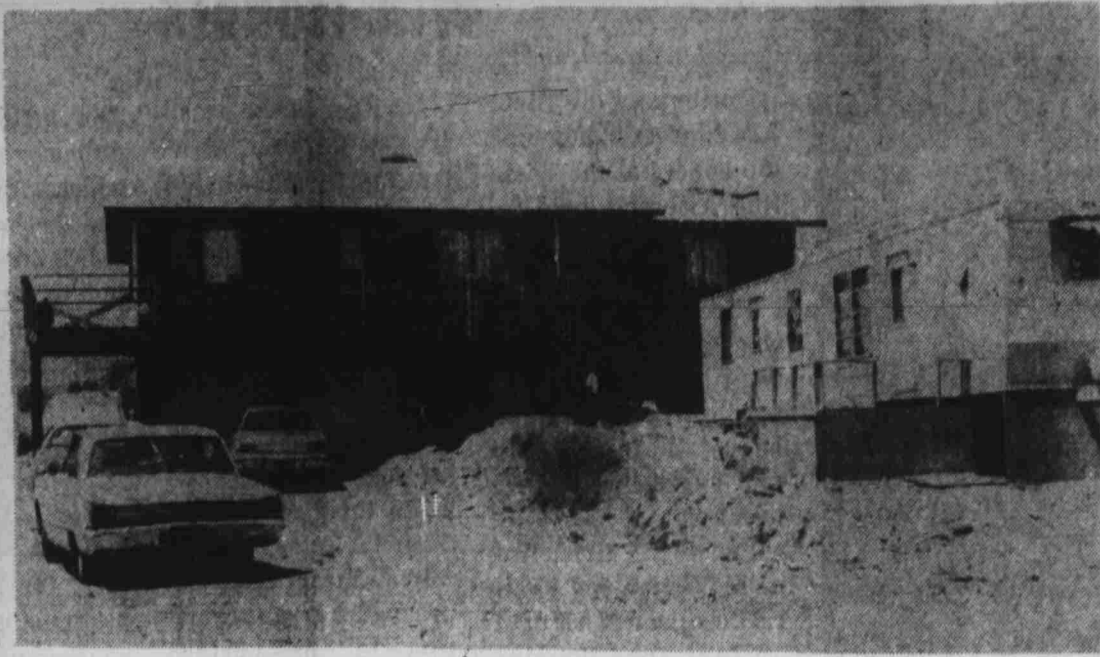
Sixty-five girls will be competing and a special judge from California is being brought in especially for the event.

There will also be demonstrations by mem-

bers of the National Baton Twirling Association and the United States Twirlers Association who will be displaying their skills.

The public is invited to drop by the Civic Center anytime during the day to watch. There is no admission charge.

On July 24 the Corps will be going to Notre Dame University to compete in the National Competition.



Home of Fred and Viola Heinle

Viola refinished furniture, or rather restores furniture to its original form. She enjoys the art of crocheting and follows the old fashioned patterns which befit her decor.

Viola's replay to the question - "How did you and your husband build all this?" - was: "My father was a carpenter

and I learned the skill from him. Fred works with the Government as a Construction Inspector and he knows the ins and outs of how to build a home." The couple have lived in Colorado, California, Wyoming, Washington and now - Nevada! Their son, Jim, who resides in Steamboat Springs, Colorado

with his family will design their landscape. Daughter Susan lives in Reno with her husband and children.

Viola and Fred had lived in Boulder City for eleven years prior to moving to Henderson. The Heinle's new home with the "old time" atmosphere is an "antique winner!"



Viola's dining room - all antique with some furniture from old Goldfield Hotel.

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THETA RHO GIRLS RETURN HOME WITH HONORS - Thirteen members of Theta Rho recently returned from Hawthorne, Nv. where they took top honors at the annual assembly. Pictured from left kneeling are Michelle Jiminez, president, and Debbie Sparks. Standing are Angel Bush, Patte Diamond, Sherrie Bush, Rani Bush, Yvonne Cascal, Carol Shafer, Debbie Roberson and Diane Abrams. Not pictured are Sandy Doolin, Karen Phillips, Lisa Roberts and Annette Medley.

Theta Rho Girls Win Honors

Members of the Theta Rho Sunset Chapter took top honors at the Theta Rho Assembly held recently at Hawthorne, Nevada.

The Henderson girls won three first places, two ribbons and one revolving trophy for talent, having the largest club and having more new members.

Two local girls, Annette Medley and Sherrie Bush, won \$2,000 paid up insurance policies which will be in effect until they are 23 years old.

Thirteen girls attended.

Cheryl Doolin with her dance routine and Annette Cascal with her flag routine were honored.

Advisors to the group are Pat Gardner, assistant, and Deanna Shafer, who directs the girls.

Mrs. Shafer is especially proud of the fact that each girl paid for all of her individual expenses, including formal, costumes, travel, lodgings and food. None asked their parents for financial help.

Mrs. Shafer also expressed her appreciation to the various businesses in Henderson who helped the girls earn money to attend the convention.

She expresses appreciation to Morry Zenoff and the Henderson Home News staff.

The girls sold newspaper subscriptions which aided their fund and also held car washes at Lee Zike's Texaco station to earn money. She said people buying subscriptions to the Home News and Boulder City News aided their cause.

Mrs. Shafer also thanked parents of the girls for letting them participate in the group so much of the time.

Any girl from age 10 - 18 is eligible to join the group. Meetings are held at the Eagle's Hall on the first and third Tuesday every month.

Around The Town

By Jean Eckley

Visiting

Just heard that Lucy and Tony Gonzalas of the Espinoza Terrace are vacationing for the last two weeks with family and friends. Also heard that Lucy will be celebrating her birthday on July 4 (with a bang of course.)

Recovery Wishes

Speedy recovery wishes go out to Ollie McGinty. Seems like Ollie was in an accident and received some injuries. Hurry and get better Ollie.

Sunday Trip

A short trip to the warm springs was enjoyed by Connie and Frances Thompson, Betty Williams, Irene and Richard Leavitt, Edna Deardoff, Frank and Jean Eckley. Delicious food, swimming, hiking and sunbathing were on the agenda for the day. The Leavitt's two granddaughters and the Eckley's two grandsons also enjoyed the outing.

B-P Readings

Because of vacation time the Senior Nutrition representative will be doing blood pressure readings at the R.S.V.P. rooms 29 on July 3. Time on this is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All seniors are welcome as there is no charge for this service.

Visitor For The Day

Elvira Medina enjoyed a visit from her sister Helen Martinez one day last week. The girls took in some bingo games and a trip around Henderson. Also visited with friends. Both of the girls had some luck in bingo.

Iran

It was reported to be that (lucky) Peggy Veliet will be making a Trip to Iran next week. One of the Veliet children is sending mother a plane ticket. Husband, Pappy said that he was so comfortable at home he just wouldn't take a trip anywhere in the world.

Birthday Greetings

Birthday greetings go out to Amelia Leso from husband, family and friends. Amelia works as site coordinator at the Espinoza Terrace. Big day will be July 2.

Soroptimist International

The Henderson chapter of the Soroptimist International



The first crease-proof fabric was introduced in Manchester, England, in 1932.

tion held a recognition night last week. At this special event the people's choice people received certificate awards, also the newly elected officers were named.

Persons receiving certificates were Edna Deardoff, Marie Schaefer, Mildred Brown, Mary Ingram, Sister Robert Joseph, Mary Joe Todd, Roe Van Dornen, Linda Neven, Shirley Sandin, and Eva Thompson. Congratulations to all. The new president for the coming year will be Betty Scott.

A 17th Birthday

Glorie Gray has just celebrated her 17th birthday on June 23. Friends, Ron, Pamela and John are sending late greetings.

First Shopping Trip

Beautiful, tiny and with a head of red hair, little Dorie Sampson, a 7 day old baby girl went shopping with her proud parents (Debbie and Bill Sampson). Gals surely start early now a days, shopping at age 7 days.

Had Surgery

It was reported to me that Ruby Brown is just recovering from surgery on her face. Friends say that this was an emergency surgery and that Ruby is now on the way to recovery.

From Michigan To Texas To Nevada

Long way around to get to Nevada but that's the way my sister does it. Wanda Michaels is now in Texas visiting with her daughter and family, then will fly on to Nevada on July 4. This is an annual event that we all enjoy.

Winners All

Winners of the Espinoza Center site bingo are as follows: Paul Demphy, Hazel Manly (plus 2) Helen Martinez, Murney Ellison, Alberta Woodridge, Sally DeVoge, Lola Kling (plus 2) Rebecca Ross. The Lucky cover all winners were Mae Demphy, Rose Ellison and Paul Demphy.

Senior Party

A reminder, party will be held on July 2 at the Civic Center in room 29. Music, dancing, singing, refreshments, entertainment, door prizes all this and the price is right. Free.

Birthday Greetings

Ella Scott, a resident of the Glenn Halla nursing home will be celebrating her birthday on June 29. Nursing staff and resident sends greetings.

Happy Birthday Greetings To Following Persons Born In July

July 1 - Steven Waster, Kenny Johnson, Lamond Harrison, Virginia Ann Lee, Don G. Excell, Glade Frehner, Dennett McKinzie, Alta C. Raiston, Lance Marell.

2 - Connie Jean Gandrud, Pamela Sue Call, LeVee Bywater, Dean William, Lynda Kleiman, Wayne Wooten, Jack Walker, Ladd Curtis, Jerrod McBride, Ned Parcell, Calvin Black Jr., Valena Stannard, Ty Dalton, Mark Tharo.

3 - Carole Pipes, Nancy Easley, Tona Graff, Verne Wood, Shirley Jacobson, Ary Hart, David Wynkoop, Carol Simons, Raymond Blanchard, Bonnie Bardin, Travis Alldredge, Mark Cobb, Joyce McIlister.

4 - Lyla Rae Sillitoe, Gary Robinson, Danny Williams, Lucille Brown, Wayne Waters, Jennifer Turner, Andrew Atkinson, Ronald Langford, Grace Henderson, Sandra Stoker, Greg Littlefield, Randal Perry, Walter Keen, Brett Carter, Clara Kenny, Dorothea Pratt.

5 - Darrell DeVoge, Cory Frehner, Thomas Garfield, Jenette Mahen, Ward Hicken, Stacie Jo Royal, Vera Pemvotva, Barbara Snelling, Cristal Gordon, Erik Hill, Kevin Briggs, Paul Nyam, Elaine Peterson.

6 - Jennifer Jenkins, Betty Daniel, Richard Humphries, Clarence Steiger, John Norman, Halley Walter, Janet Abliston, Susanna Payne, Bill Jordan, Timmy Hendley.

7 - Tess Neilson, William Sowers, Kent Anderson, Pamela Rogers, Joe Eckman, Jim Davison, Elisa Pease, Laura Nielson, Esther Chase, Bill Campbell.

Wedding Anniversary Wishes To Persons Married In July

July 1 - Foy and Marie Seegmiller, Harry and Roberta Hill, Hal and Mary Bennion, James and Lorna Cavillieri.

2 - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, Leon and Anita Judd.

3 - Jack and Roselyn Beecraft, Gary and Verona Fleming, Scott and Elizabeth Duncan.

6 - David and Gerlinda Bauer.

7 - Burton and Betty Bailey, Harold and Gwen Woods, Lemar Hal and Patricia Orme.

"JOIN IN AND FIGHT CRIME" 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 about 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 confident 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

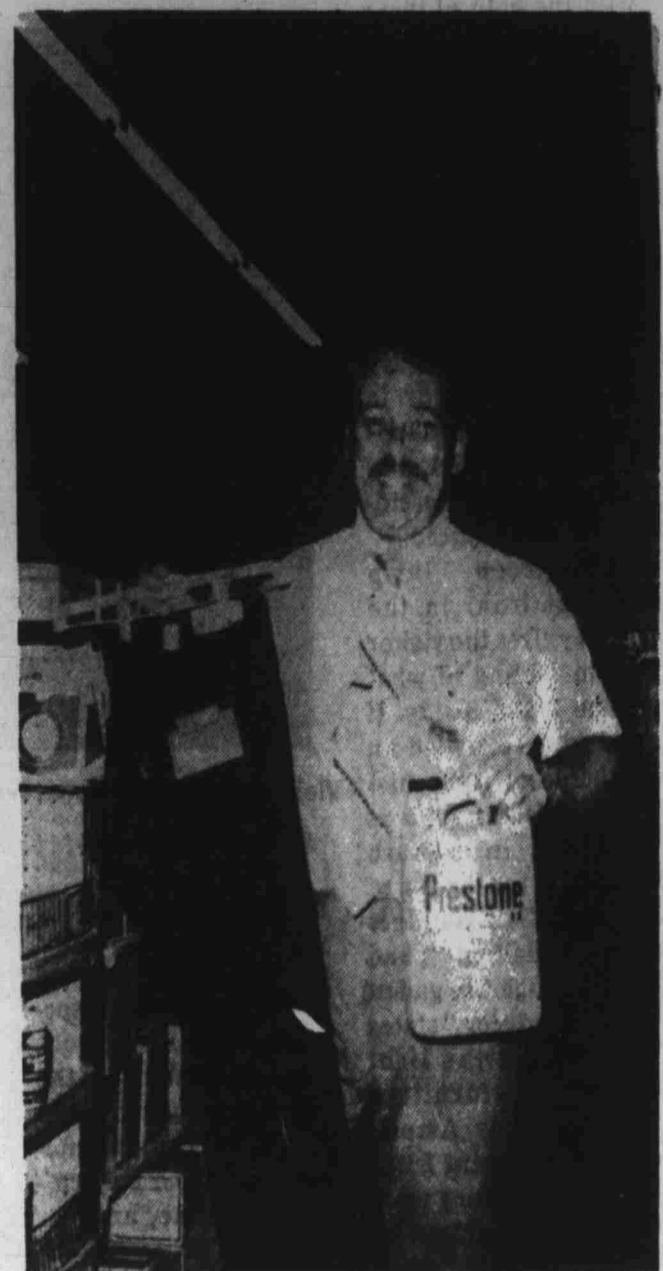
is on duty to handle such emergency calls. When leaving your non-emergency confidential information, please try to be as complete as possible. Include, if known, such things as the full name of the suspect, physical description, nicknames, license numbers, and date of birth. Please be assured that the 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 tongue, you may leave your message.

Join in the fight for crime prevention - call the Henderson Police Department. When you have non-emergency information that might aid the Police in our fight against crime, call 5 6 4 - J(5) O(6) I(4) N(6), and JOIN IN AND FIGHT CRIME!!



A-MIT MEMBERSHIP - Ben Stepman, right, of Ben Stepman Dodge recently made a contribution of \$125 to the Association of Henderson Industrial Trades. Donald Dawson, coordinator of the assoc. accepts the check. Stepman and his wife, Billie, are strong supporters of this non-profit organization dedicated to attract new, clean, compatible industry to Henderson. Recent new members to the Assoc. include C.P. National (formerly California Pacific Utilities), System 99 (formerly Associated Freight Lines) and the Teamsters Local No. 14.

'ACTION PEOPLE'



LES BEHNKE - General Manager of the Yellow Front and Checker Auto Parts Store - 526 Boulder Highway, Henderson - takes a few minutes out for a chat with the "Action People" columnist. The youthful manager enjoys his new assignment which he assumed on April 3rd, 1978 - and finds Henderson life invigorating. His duties include store operations, supervisory duties of employees, personnel, ordering, bookkeeping, customer relations and inventory among many other spontaneous duties. The store is one of a two-hundred store chain throughout the West belonging to Valley Distributing Company. Les joined the company in July of 1976 in the North Las Vegas store as a Manager Trainee. He opened the Checker Auto Parts Store in St. George, Utah in 1977 as Assistant Manager, and opened the Belen, New Mexico Store as Manager. His transfer to Henderson as General Manager then followed in 1978.

"The Henderson store opened its doors in 1974," Les mentioned, "strictly as Checker Auto Parts. The men's clothing was added in 1976 - and the ladies and children's apparel addition came in 1977. We also carry a stock of fishing gear, sports equipment and hardware." The store caters to the auto mechanics and home "do-it-yourselfers." Les works from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily. The store is open to customers from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily excepting Sundays with a 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. schedule - an open on all summer holidays.

Les Behnke hails from the Midwest making his entrance in the Windy City - Chicago, Illinois. He attended Nobel Elementary School there and the family moved to Bartlett, Illinois where Les commuted to Elgin to attend Elgin High School. Uncle Sam took him over in 1959 when Les served a four year stint with the United States Air Force - until 1963. "That was my first meeting with the Las Vegas-Henderson area," Les stated, "when I was transferred to Nellis Air Force Base I always knew that someday I would return and held it in the back of my mind." Les, upon completion of Air Force service, was offered a job with United Air Lines which he filled as Rampman and Air Freight Agent. This was followed with employment in an aerospace firm in Bartlett. From aerospace to McDonald's hamburgers as Manager in Elgin, Illinois. "I acquired auto mechanic skills in the Air Force," Les confided, "and in 1969 started to work independently in the field in Elgin. Through the years, I still dreamed of moving out west. Finally in 1971, I really tired of the long cold winters and the humid, hot summers. I made the break and moved to Las Vegas where I worked in auto mechanics until 1972." Les then moved to Henderson where he was employed as Lead Mechanic with State Stove (now State Industries) until 1976. In 1976 he met Joanne Durham in Henderson and made her Mrs. Behnke. It was the second marriage for both with a combined family of eight children - ranging from Age 6 to Age 23.

Les could be described as "breezy" in nature. He is outgoing, friendly and holds all of the attributes needed to handle the public well. He knows his business and loves his work. He is a Member of the International Optimists Club, The Moose, engages in the React C.B. Team (emergency help and aid), and attends the Lutheran Church with his family. Hobbies include leathercraft and household "fix it." Sports include; fishing, boating, swimming, golf, softball and hunting. He works well with his employees - thanking them for their cooperation and kindness. He believes about Henderson the "growing for tomorrow" motto.

"I appreciate customer suggestions at any time," Les concludes, "and thank all of the customers for making this a fine year!"

Les Behnke lives by the magic word - "kindness" - "Just be kind to one another and everything will turn out positive. All shadows will disappear making a truly bright future!"

RECREATION

Kids Dog Show - Final Results

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department would like to thank the following people for helping to make the 3rd Annual Kids Dog Show a Success: John Coe, Bert Coe, and Sandy Coe.

The final results in the eight categories is as follows: 1. Best Trick Dog- 1st. Michelle Anderson, 2nd. Neva Albright, 3rd. Scott Coggins. 2. Smallest Dog- 1st. Steve Dahlquist, 2nd. Amy Heard, 3rd. Veronica Biggs. 3. Largest Dog- 1st. Steve Dahlquist, 2nd. Allison Hope, 3rd. Jerry Heard. 4. Best Looking Dog- 1st. Neva Albright, 2nd. Scott Stucki, 3rd. Steve Dahl. 5. Best Costumed- 1st. Hieki Ward, 2nd. Veronica Briggs, 3rd. Brian Elledge. 6. Funniest- 1st. Scott Stucki, 2nd. Brian Elledge, 3rd. Tom Newman. 7. Best Behaved- 1st. Michelle Anderson, 2nd. Neva Albright, 3rd. Scott Coggins. 8. Best of Show- Two 1st. Neva Albright, Michelle Anderson.

Perry's Does It The Hard Way

Perry's Mens Shop, after losing to Sanders Construction in the second round, fought back thru

the losers' bracket and defeated Sanders twice in the finals to capture the championship of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department sponsored Men's Invitational Softball Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Titanium and Vincent Fields.

In quarter-final action on windy Saturday, Perry's and Henderson Merchants locked up in a home run battle at Titanium Field. Perry's hit 12 over the short fence and the Merchants collected 8.

Sanders Construction played perhaps their best game of the season in the second round when they upset Perry's. They defeated J.P. Construction in the semifinal to gain the finals and a re-match against Perry's who had advanced through the loser's bracket to also reach the finals. A big THANK YOU to all who helped make the tournament a success.

checkers tournament

Winners for the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Playground Program Checkers Tournament are as follows:

10 to 12 year division: 1st place Tom Newman

Jr. McCaw Playground, 2nd place Tracy Lane Sewell Playground, 3rd place Nancy Moore Taylor Playground. 6 to 9 year division: 1st place Cameron Pratt Taylor Playground, 2nd place Nick Dober McCaw Playground, 3rd place Jeff Rosario Taylor Playground.

Tennis News

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a local qualifying tournament for advancement to the California State competition of the Lipton Tea Mixed Doubles Championships. The local tournament will be held at O'Callaghan Park Courts, Horizon Drive, Henderson Nevada, July 5-8th. The top two teams in the single elimination tournament will qualify to advance to Pasadena, California, July 22-23. Entry fee to the local competition is \$10 per team and entry is restricted to amateur status.

Registration is being accepted at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Sports Office, 107 Basic Road, 565-8932.

Trip Planned

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department still has a few openings

left for their Magic Mountain/Universal Studios Trip on July 13 and 14. The trip is open to all children ages 8-16 with a signed waiver. Total cost for the event is \$36.50 which includes all meals, the bus trip, entrance into Magic Mountain and Universal Studios, all attractions at Magic Mountain and lodging. For more information call 565-6059 or visit the Civic Center Gymnasium Office located in the Civic Center Annex Building.

Boulder Beach Event A Success

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is pleased to announce that their trip on June 23rd to Boulder Beach was a success. Although only 34 children out of a possible 60 went, the children all seemed to enjoy themselves. After swimming for three hours, we went to Boulder Beach Campground and barbecued hotdogs. Ninety hotdogs and 4 cases of pop were consumed in about a two hour time period. Special thanks go to Las Vegas Recreation Department for supplying a bus and a very nice bus driver. Thanks also go to lifeguards Debbie Wenger, Terry Varick, and Kathy Bunning and Re-

creation Leaders Holly Spinks and Terry McClain.

Adult Swimming

Are your eyes full of water from kids splashing you? Tired of having no room to swim? Well, come to the BMI pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome 18 and over.

Catalina Island Trip Planned

An adult trip (19 and over) to Catalina Island is being offered on August 27th and 28th by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Sign-ups for the trip will take place the month of July. Reservations for hotel accommodations must be made by August 1st so reserve your place now by calling 565-6059 after 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball and Basketball Nights Slated

Bored with television? Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has a solution. On Monday nights, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. open volleyball is being offered. This is free of charge and the gymnasium is open to anyone wishing to play volleyball. On Friday nights from 6:00-10:00 p.m. open basketball is offered free of charge. Be sure to take advantage of these programs taking place in the Henderson Civic Center Gymnasium located at 201 Lead Street.

Spend July 4 in Henderson

If you're not planning to go out-of-town over the Fourth of July holiday, the Jaycees urge all residents to attend the holiday festivities at Morrell Park, sponsored by the local Jaycees in conjunction with the Eagles.

Beginning at 10 am games for children plus an over-the-line softball tournament will get underway. One of the games expected to draw a large number of participants and spectators as well is a greased pig contest.

A raffle will also be held, with half a beet from Tops Market as first prize; a black and white portable TV set from Bill Merrell's TV and Appliances as second prize and a \$25 Savings bond third prize. Tickets are just \$2 and the drawing will be held at the fireworks display in the evening. Winner need not be present.

The Jaycees wish to thank the following for their contributions to the Fireworks Fund: Kirby Co. of Henderson, Basic Photo, Henderson Realty, Bill Merrell's TV, The Pac-Out, Pixie Bakery, Western Auto, Perry's Men's Store, Artex West, C.P. National, Henderson Builder's Supply, Ben Sweet and William Sheehan.



ALOHA - Gilbert and Margie Martinez left recently for seven glorious days and seven exciting nights in Waikiki, Hawaii. Margie Martinez was the winner of the trip at last year's Expo sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. Seeing the couple off are their daughter, Monica, left, and Fr. Caesar Caviglia, right, president elect of the Chamber of Commerce, November 3, 4 and 5 have been chosen for this year's annual Expo celebration.



NEW ROTARY MEMBER - Bob Anselmo, standing left, was welcomed as a new member to the Henderson Rotary Club by Phil Hubel, right, Master of Ceremonies for the club's De - Bunking party. Mrs. Anselmo watches as her husband accepts membership. Seated in front are Helen and Duane Laubach.

Freddie Albert is Boys' Club Athlete for June

Sixteen year old Freddie Albert has been selected athlete of the month for June at the Henderson Boys Club.

Freddie has been an outstanding athlete in all boys club activities for several years and is currently employed at the club for the summer as an athletic assistant.

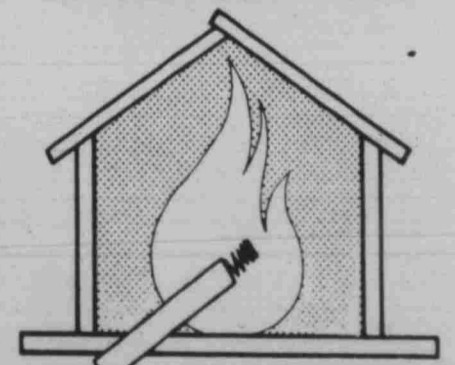
His duties involve instructing sports activities, officiating and supervising members during gym activities.

Freddie is the son of Mrs. Mary Albert, 320 Sonoma Drive, Henderson.



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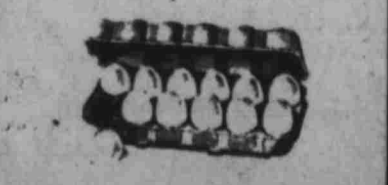
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Four Firefighters Join City's Force

The new Henderson Firefighters are pictured with their instructor, Bob Blankenship; Public Safety Director Robert Anselmo who presented each with a certificate and Assistant Fire Chief Dale Starr.



Patrick Maston



Raymond Gagg

By Mary Stafford

Four new firefighters were added to the Henderson Fire Department this week following their graduation from Rookie School.

The schooling was a first for Henderson with the men attending a month long apprenticeship which included 80 hours of classroom instruction, first aid and firefighting skills and practices.

Bob Blankenship, Training officer for the local fire department, was the school instructor.

Receiving their graduation certificates from Bob Anselmo, Public Safety Director, were Leonard Lang, Raymond Gagg, Patrick Maston and Stanley Herron.

Lang is 32 and a native of Southern California. He attended Calif. State University at Humboldt for two years and Calif. State Univ. at Los Angeles two years, majoring in Business Administration.

Following an additional two years at the California Hospital Medical Center, he became a registered Radiologic Technician and since moving to Nevada in 1973 has worked at St. Rose de Lima Hospital and for Dr. Michael Ravitch as well as teaching vocational school in Las Vegas.

Lang's wife Marilyn is programming manager for KLAS-TV and the couple's hobby and part-time business is dogs, which includes

field trailing, showing and training at the Chaparral Kennels.

Stanley Herron is a native of Utah and a graduate of Brigham Young University. He and his wife, Annette, have three sons and a daughter and have lived in Nevada for eight years. He lists previous occupations of dairy farming, logging, truck driving, teaching, air conditioning and flue cleaning with interests which include family activities such as camping and fishing plus reading and playing the guitar.

Raymond Gagg has lived in the area since 1964 and has had previous experience in emergency services. He worked for the Clark County Fire Department for three years and was with Mercy Ambulance for a year and a half.

Gagg is single and enjoys sailplanes, motorcycles, both snow and water skiing, field sports, 4-wheeling and hiking.

Patrick Maston, the youngest of the new firefighters, has lived in the area for 13 years, coming to Nevada from Miami, Florida.

He attended Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center where he studied air frame and powerplant mechanics. In 1977 he graduated from Northrop University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

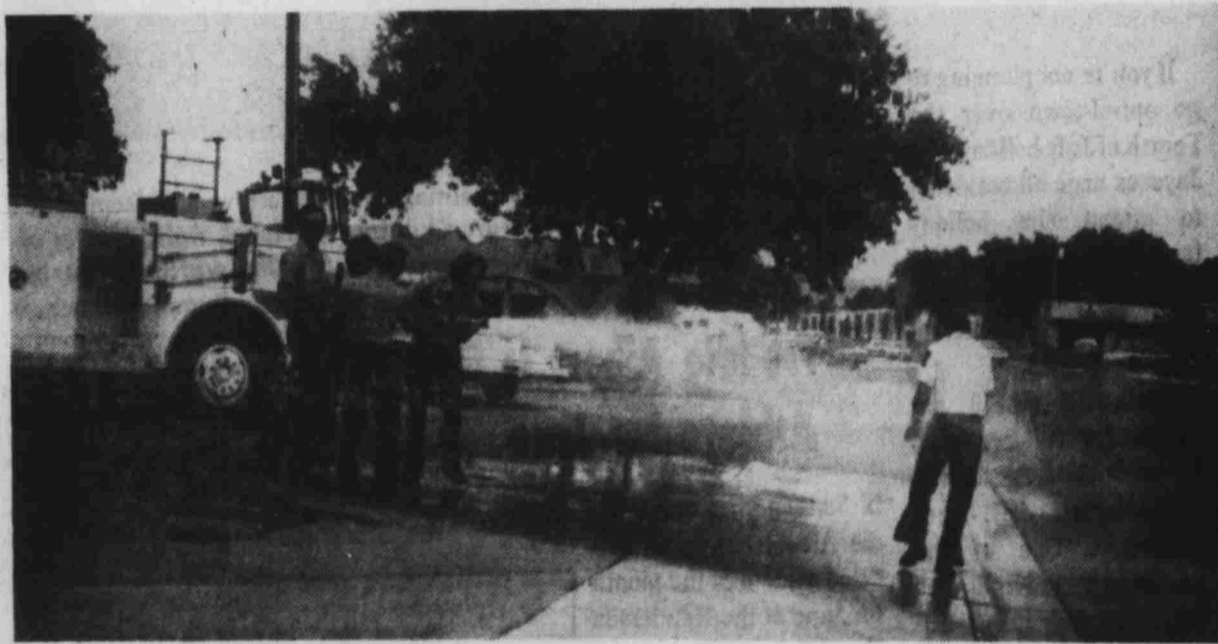
Single, Maston lists his hobbies as flying, motorcycling, running and tennis.



Leonard Lang



Stanley Herron



Following graduation ceremonies held at City Hall, the four new firefighters had an opportunity to test out one of the fire hoses on their instructor, Bob Blankenship.



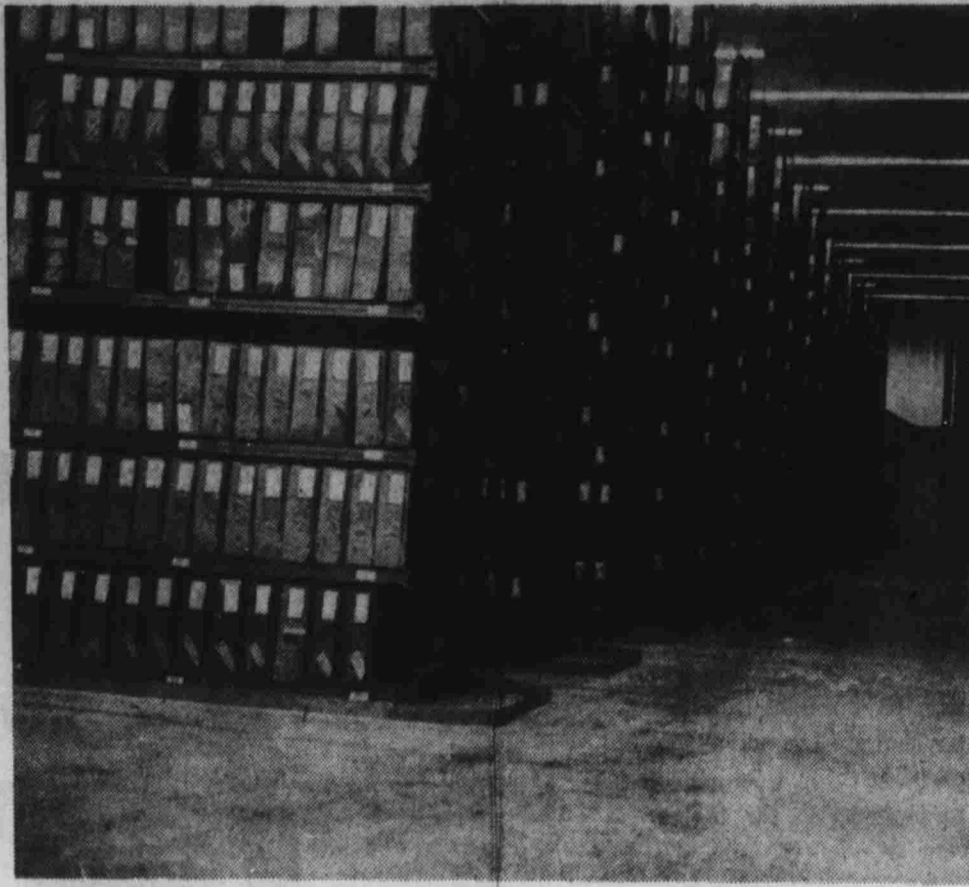
Despite the 4 to 1 odds, Blankenship was able to over come the force of water and...



grab a hose of his own ... either aided or abetted by one of the firefighters.



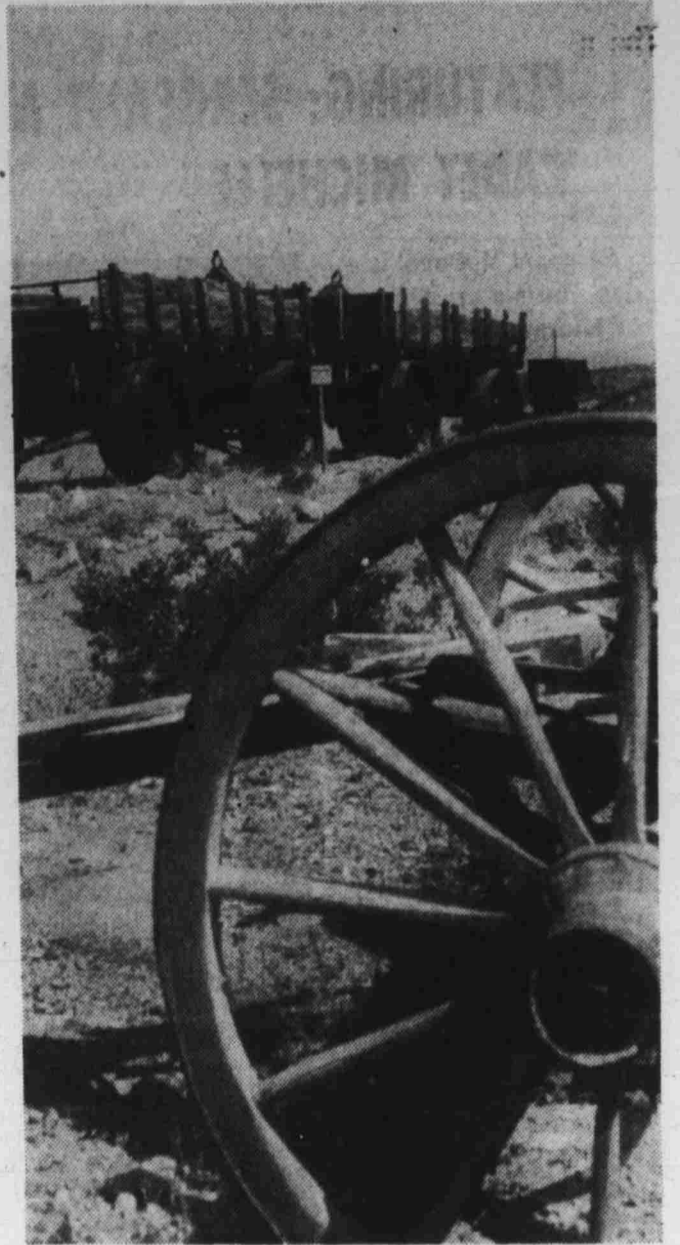
The tables are turned and, though dripping wet, Blankenship was able to soak down his former students to the cheers of onlookers.



CARTONS OF LEVIS - Cartons of Levi's in all sizes await distribution at the new Henderson DC. This is just one view of the huge new center which had their grand opening this month.

Facts and Artifacts

by Pat Wing



WAGONS HO - Pictured are some old ore wagons which belong to the Clark County Southern Nevada Museum and may be seen at their Boulder Highway location.

Photo by Dawna Ohlson

The year was 1899, Nevada's number one newspaper, the TERRITORIAL ENTERPRISE described fierce political battles between the Silver Party and its opponents; labeling one faction as "hired guns". In 1900 the Republicans nominated McKinley for president and Roosevelt for vice president and adopted a platform calling for the gold standard and supporting imperialism. The Democrats countered with William J. Bryan and adopted a platform endorsing the unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

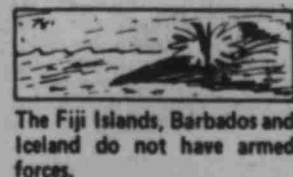
In San Francisco and Virginia City, ladies wore the latest New York and Paris fashions, carried imported silk parasols and gave dress balls complete with champagne and fourteen course dinners. In the small, remote mining communities like Panaca most of the populace resorted to beer as the standard beverage since water was selling at the rate of \$10.60 per barrel and tasted of alkali.

Mine owners had adopted a wage of \$3.50 per day for above ground work and \$4.00 per day for men working below; this wage scale was considered high at the time and attracted many who hoped to make a quick fortune in the mines. Inflation played a part in their lives and money was hard to save; a plate of ham and eggs in Goldfield assayed out to \$5.00 without coffee! Miners lived in frame shantys covered with canvas or in tents made of blankets, potato sacks and old clothing with whiskey barrels for chimneys. Piles of rubbish occupied any free space near these dwellings and dysentary was rampant; the usual cure being several doses of flour and water covered with black pepper and mixed to the consistency of thick cream!

It was one thing to own a mine and another to get the ore to the stamp mills. Cost was prohibitive unless you were lucky enough to mine near one or the newly completed narrow guage railroads. Miners in the outlying areas were forced to ship their ore via the ponderous and heavily constructed ore wagons which meant providing water on the trail to teams of oxen or mules.

Life in early Nevada was rough, a challenge to all and a disappointment to many, but true to our heritage, we have endured in towns such as Pioche, Goldfield and Tonopah!

Come see us at the Southern Nevada Museum, 1830 S. Boulder Hwy and 240 Water St. Henderson; we'll be glad to share Nevada's past with you.



The Fiji Islands, Barbados and Iceland do not have armed forces.

CIT makes first contribution

Slow Pitch Softball

Last week employees from various departments of the Levi Distribution Center organized a team and entered the Henderson slow pitch softball invitational tournament which got underway Friday evening.

Two of the team members included Jim Snow, manager of the Active Area, and Steve Rudish, one of the areas two supervisors. Rudish was sporting a black and blue mark on his forehead last week, the result of a practice game held earlier, but both men were optimistic about their teams chances and were eagerly awaiting the start of the tournament.

Florence DC Visitors

Nancy Lowe, co-chairman of the Henderson CIT, had visitors recently from the Florence, Kentucky Distribution Center. Nancy came to the Henderson DC from Florence and enjoyed seeing old friends and co-workers again.

Active Area

The active area of the DC is where the stocking and order filling of levis

takes place. Snow comes from the Florence, Kentucky center; Rudish is from the Las Vegas area where he has lived for eight years and the second supervisor, Mike Montgomery, hails from San Jose, California.

Steve Rudish and his wife, Gail, welcomed their first baby June 9. Little Andrea Nicole weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and "has a great set of lungs," according to the proud daddy.

Jim Snow and his wife, Gail are the parents of three daughters and are expecting in November. He said they were hoping for a boy this time. As was mentioned earlier, Snow came to Henderson from Kentucky where he has lived all of his life and said he is enjoying this area and making the adjustment to the desert, and the heat!

He reported that he has two girl stockers in his area which is most unusual for this type of industry. Linda Burns and Natty Villarnovo are their names and as a stocker the job consists of lifting cartons weighing between

50 and 60 pounds over their heads, between 35 and 40 cartons during an hours time.

Besides stockers, the area also has pickers, which mean picking garments from a bin and packing them for orders at the same time. This is a very tedious job, Snow explained, and the picker must be observant as to size, ect. "Everybody is doing a very fine job," he said.

New Family Business

Babe Coyar, who is employed instocking, and

her family have recently purchased the Desert Oasis Nursery in Boulder City. Babe gave a beautiful plant to the active area which helps decorate Jim Snow's office.

July Wedding

Sandy Peno, secretary to Chuck Merrill, warehouse manager, will be getting married July 15 in Las Vegas to Joseph Camagna. A garden wedding is planned at the home of her brother.

Our Hometown Recipe Of The Week



"Chili"

BY JERRY WEBSTER

City of Henderson Finance Director

2-3 pound of beef (Cut to size of sugar cubes)
1-28 ounce can of tomato sauce
1 - 28 ounce can of stewed or whole tomatoes
¼ to ½ cup of sliced jalapeno peppers, onion or green peppers

1 tbs. salt
2 tbs. (heaping) Cayenne pepper (the more pepper the hotter the chili)
Enough Mexican oregano, ground cumin (Moderate amount) paprika (small amount) and chili powder to equal ¼ cup.
Note: It must be a dark brownish red in color.)

Heat the beef until gray in color, add tomato sauce and tomatoes, simmer for about 10 minutes. Add the remainder of the ingredients and cook for an hour to an hour and a half, stirring often on a medium to high heat. Then turn the heat down and simmer for an additional 20 minutes. (Important note: Spoon off excess grease that may form at the top.)

While the chili is sim-

mering, mix:
¼ cup of Masa flour with warm water till it has the consistency of buttermilk. Add the flour mixture to the chili and stir, turning the heat up again. Let it boil for about 15 minutes. Remove the pot from the burner and cover. Let it cool for awhile and then place in the refrigerator overnight. Reheat when ready to use.

Must be made a day ahead.

Rev. Sorabella In Pahrump

Pastor Lou Sorabella will be pastoring and preaching at the Charleston View Baptist Church, Pahrump, Nevada.

Sunday School, with classes for all ages, 10

am., morning worship, 11 am., Sermon: "Revival in the Desert".

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Lee Roy Froman Passes Away

Long-time resident Lee Roy Froman, 68, passed away June 22 at his home in Henderson. He had resided in the area for 30 years.

Mr. Froman was born in Chatham, Illinois June 30, 1909. He was a retired reduction foreman at Titanium Metals, served in World War II in the U.S.

Navy and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3848 in Henderson.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl of Henderson and a brother, Herbert Froman of Springfield, Illinois.

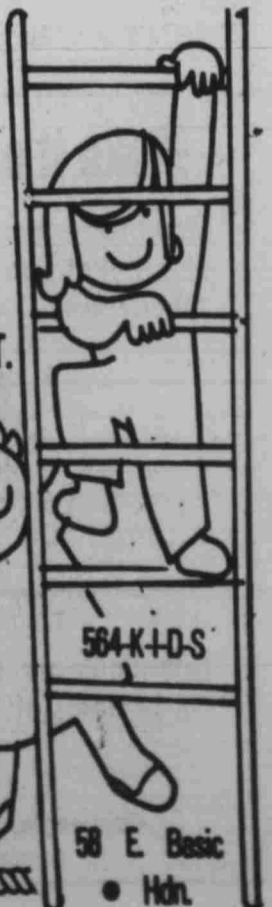
Funeral services were held Monday at Palm Chapel with interment at Palm Memorial Park.

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Pet Peekin'

By Flo Raymond



FEATURING: SERGEANT McDUGAL AND CADET MICHELLE

Sergeant McDugal is a dog! He is a crossbreed of Miniature Silky Terrier mixed with Miniature Poodle. He resides with Richard and Renate Shiles and their children, Jimmy, Jerry and Baby Michelle. McDugal and Michelle are babies together and at the present time - both are in the exploratory age. Michelle was born on Thanksgiving Day - November 24th - 1977 while little old McDugal made his entrance into the wild and woolly world on February 29th, 1978. He entered the inner circle of the Shiles family on St. Patrick's Day - the only Irishmen! Michelle at this writing is seven months and McDugal is about four months old. Momma Renate is kept quite busy with her business at Basic Photo, 19 Water Street, and her home duties - but McDugal and Michelle is just another portion of her daily schedule.



"Life is Grand!" states Terri-Poo "Sergeant McDugal" and "Cadet Michelle" - as Captain momma Renate looks on.

"Baby thought the dog was a wonderful new toy," Renate mentioned, "and they are getting use to each other as each day progresses." McDugal is white, furry faced, button eyes and frisky. The tips of his fur blend into an ice-creamy apricot. "We owned a Siberian Huskey while we resided in Carson City," Renate added, "but the weather here is too warm for that breed. I must admit, we've never had a dog quite like McDugal. He is part clown and part dog, really - but we in turn love him and enjoy some of his antics - just some, I might add!"

The Terri - Poo - especially this one - is a jumper. They are extremely agile and cat-like. When the word "Frisky" was applied to a dog - they must have had this one in mind. Michelle gurgles and lifts her arms in a happy smile when McDugal approaches her and wags his tail. She puts her fingers in the little dog's hair and very lightly pulls to the side. McDugal jumps merrily around Michelle and the room is filled with mirth. They are growing together!

Renate's son, Jerry -

McDugal, Renate and Michelle - a happy combination with patriotic flavor!

Age 8 - also enjoys the dog. He attempts to train McDugal and the Terri-Poo is learning. Jerry is in the midst of playing the family and the pets have received their ranks. "I'm a lieutenant," Jerry proudly announces, "and I've made McDugal a sergeant." Renate was made captain, Daddy Richard - a major, Brother Jim became a brigadier general, Grandma Grace - a lieutenant general - and Granddaddy Elmer Shiles a buck private. Michelle? "Oh - she is

young yet," Jerry concludes, "we'll just make her a cadet."

McDugal eats everything. He will still be a miniature when he reaches maturity and calm down when puppy days are over. He is often "outdone" by the family cat but keeps on the alert. The Terri - Poo picks up one of baby's toys and scoots to the far end of the house.

Cadet Michelle and Sergeant McDugal are in the prologue of life. The world is big, people are funny - and life is beautiful!

Jr. Frisbee Contest release

Identified flying objects - the ever popular Frisbee discs - will soon be filling the skies over Henderson as competition begins in the Tenth Annual World Junior Frisbee Championships on Thursday June 29th and Friday June 30.

Youngsters through age 15 are eligible to participate with competition for both boys and girls at the local level in two age categories - 11 and under and 12 through 15 - and boy and girl champions in each age category eligible to progress to the State Finals.

It is expected that more than one and one-half million youngsters will participate this year, with nine U.S. regional titlists and the all-Canada champion competing in the World Junior Championships.

This year's World championship event is again scheduled to be held in the huge Six Flags Over Georgia amusement center in Atlanta in September. Awaiting the World Junior Frisbee Champion is a \$1,000 U.S. Savings-Bond scholarship award, with \$500 and \$250 in scholarship bonds going to the

second and third place finishers respectively. Each Regional Champion receives a \$100 bond.

Competition includes a variety of basic Frisbee disc events such as distance, accuracy, curves, skip flights and novelty catches.

The World Junior Frisbee Championships has been co-sponsored in the U.S. since 1969 by community Parks and Recreation Departments. Last year over 400 communities participated. For more information contact Clyde Caldwell at 565-8932.

Jr. Frisbee -

Identified flying objects - colorful Frisbee discs - will be filling the air in the Henderson Finals of the Tenth Annual World Junior Frisbee Championships.

Your coverage is cordially invited for this exciting event June 29th and 30th 9:00am to 1:00 am - Both days Henderson Youth Center 107 west Base.

Youngsters will compete in two age categories, age 11 and under and 12 to 15. Boy and Girl community Champions in each age category will

have an opportunity to progress to the State Finals. The World Finals Championship competition is scheduled to be held again this year at the Six Flags Over Georgia amusement center in Atlanta in September.

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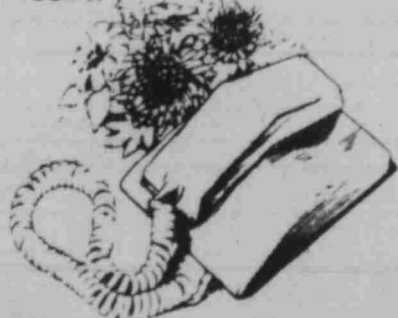
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R.S.V.P.

By Edna Deardoff

The wind blew me back 4 steps for every 2 steps I took forward but I finally made it to Room 29 where I spent a de-

lightful afternoon along with 33 other Seniors. We had our usual 10 games of Bingo with much complaints from some of us because our numbers were not being called, and much glee from others who were lucky. The lucky ones were: Anna Worswick, Verl Nielson, Leah Tid-

well, Betie VerBecke, Anna Walsh, C.L. Vliet, Lucille Jack and Theresa Pyzik. Fred Rinker was the winner of the Letter Small Picture Frame game. Peggy Vliet won the Letter T game and the cover all game was claimed by Art Timm. Edith Will was the recipient of the door prize.

We all missed Floyd Hetriels who is confined to St. Rose de Lima. Hurry back Floyd, Jean says she misses your heckling!

Jean Eckley was the good Bingo called assisted by Sadie Mowry. Thanks gals! We appreciate what you do each week.

Welcome home C.C. Tracy. We missed you while you were gone back to good old Iowa.

Mark your calendars - July 2nd - Seniors are

invited to a party at Room 29 from 1 p.m. to 4:30. Music by the Swinging Ramblers - Door prizes - Good Food - and good fun all FREE.

July 4th - Pot Luck at the Civic Center Patio sponsored by Recreation Department - entertainers and transportation to the fireworks if needed. Bring a covered dish to serve 6.

Pot Luck at Room 29, July 11th. Bring your own table service and your favorite goodie and share a yummy lunch with us.

Free blood pressure July 3rd from 1 to 3 p.m. for all Seniors. Room 29.

Guests today Mr. & Mrs. Haas. Welcome!

After the tasty sandwiches and cookies, 5 tables of Canasta finished out the afternoon.

See you July 11th at our Pot Luck.

Senior Citizens Social Club

As this coming week - end is a holiday period and so many of our members are still away - we will NOT have any meeting on Friday, June 30, 1978.

We hope to resume our social activities in July. We were certainly shocked to read of the sudden passing of Margaret Conwell and our sympathies are extended to her family.

Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett

Missed a publication deadline last week. Was on the deep, blue - green waters of Lake Powell in Utah - Arizona and many miles for civilization. Didn't read a paper, hear a radio or watch one TV program for eight full days. Just enjoyed the over - powering beauty of the country not to be adequately described by this writer. We swam (frightening to think how deep the waters were) tried to water ski, just everything. It was a fun eight days.

FIRST BOY

Steven Roy Meager, the first son of Stan and Sharon Meager made his appearance on Wednesday, June 21, 1978 at the Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, Nevada. The young man weighed in at eight pounds nine ounces and is 21 1/2 inches long. Ste-

ven has three big sisters at home to keep him busy ... Shelly, Sandra and Sheri. Also a proud grandmother, Beula Beirman, visiting from New York. Welcome to Master Meager.

JULY WEDDING

Dorothy Young and Rodney Cole have chosen Saturday, July 8, 1978 as their wedding date. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Young of Las Vegas, Nev. and Rod, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Cole of Henderson. The beautiful theme of their wedding is "Love is the beginning of forever" and for Rod and Dorothy forever should be wonderful. A reception in their honor is planned and will be held at the L.D.S. Chapel at 1241 Robin St., Las Vegas, Nevada. Much happiness and success to the young couple.

HOME FOR ARGENTINA

A great silver bird spanned the continents and brought dark - haired Terry Scoble home from the Latin American country of Argentina where he had been for a period of two years. Terry's parents, Harold and Valene Scoble and sister Lori were on hand to greet him as were his brother, Brent and sister - in - law Laura with a tiny niece he's never seen. A special family reunion was held in his honor.

HOSPITALIZED

Ruth Haag, wife of Al Haag, has been at Loma Linda Hospital in California for tests. Well wishes from family and friends go out to Ruth.

VACATION TO MID-WEST

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Braun motored to the lands of their youth, Iowa, to visit LeRoy's brother and family and friends. While there they experienced a terrific hail storm that produced hail larger than golf balls that broke windows and dented car tops. A vacation to long remember.

RIVER ADVENTURE

Bearded Jim Cavaliere recently shared an exciting adventure with a group of Henderson Boy Scouts when they braced the rapids of the Green River. The beauty and grandeur of the Flaming Gorge area of Eastern Utah and the thrill of the boat ride must have made an unforgettable experience.

VACATION

Blond Jamie Ware spent a few days visiting her grandparents in the cool of Beaver, Utah. Her talking Siamese cat, "Tabby" was happy to have her home again.

DEFENSE

There must be some defense, some way to fight against the blackmail by the pro - E.R.A. people! Let's vote against passage of this dangerous Amendment in the fall and also refuse to buy products of those who refuse to come to Nevada for conventions because we exercise our rights to choose not to support their point of view.

CITIZEN OF ESPINOZA TERRACE

It was so good to see the lady of the pretty complexion, Barbara Gembol, down town the other day. Glad she is feeling better these summer days.

HOME FROM THE SERVICE

Morgan and Patti (Westover) Barber and family have returned to live in Henderson after several years in the U.S. Navy. Morgan was stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington, D.C. Patti is the daughter of Loris and Gloria Westover and Morgan is the son of Fred and Fawn Barber all of Henderson. Great to have our young people settle in their home town. Welcome home!

FIRST CHILD

The first child of John and Janet Ruesch was a little boy born Thursday, June 22nd at Rose de Lima Hospital. The young man will be named T. John Ruesch and called "T.J." T.J. is the first grandchild, great - grandchild and great - great grandchild born on the maternal side of his family. He had two grandmothers to greet him at home ... Mrs. Ruesch of Bryce Canyon, Utah and his maternal grandmother from Cottonwood, Arizona.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

The coveted Sportsmanship Trophy was awarded to 1978 Basic Graduate, Diane Eckman by the Good Sportsmanship Club of Las Vegas. Diane is the daughter of Glaine and Joyce Eckman and has received many sports awards during her high school years. Henderson is justifiably proud of Diane. Congratulations.

WAR AND LIFE

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THE LIBRARY CORNER

By Modella Carter

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- BLESS ME, FATHER by Neil Boyd.
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- TRITON by Samuel Delany.
- THE FALL OF THE TOWERS by Samuel Delany.

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- VIVIAN LEIGH by Anne Edwards.
- FITNESS AFTER FORTY by Hal Higdon.
- YOUR CHILD'S EARS, NOSE, AND THROAT by Than Cody.
- COOKING AND BAKING THE GREEK WAY by Anne Theoharous.
- BREATH AND NAME by Bubba John.
- THE BONANZA KINGS by Richard Peterson.
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- ADRIEN ARPLE'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM by Adrien Arpel.
- RAND MCNALLY ROAD ATLAS: UNITED STATES - CANADA - MEXICO.
- WHAT EVERY CHILD WOULD LIKE PARENTS TO KNOW ABOUT DIVORCE by Lee Salk.
- SIXTY-PLUS & FIT AGAIN by Magda Rosenberg.
- THE DRAGONS OF EDEN by Carl Sagan.
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- ACCESS TO THE WORLD by Louise Weiss.
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Check out above books from Henderson Public Library, 55 Water St., phone 565 - 8402.

Presbyterian Church News

This Sunday we will observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Everyone is cordially invited to come and partake with us. Sunday School and Adult Bible study are held each Sunday at 8:30 am and morning worship follows the services. The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City park and the office hours are 7:30 am to 12 noon and 1-4 pm Monday thru Friday. Rev. Bill Kirkman is our pastor and we invite you to come out and worship especially newcomers to the area

Tanzi Bess Cypher Weds Michael Caron

Tanzi Bess Cypher, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrington, became the bride of Michael Vernon Caron in a double ring ceremony June 25 at Regina Hall.

The Rev. Ronald Mayer of Our Savior's Lutheran Church officiated at the 2 pm ceremony witnessed by family and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Kelly Weiss was Matron-of-Honor and Mrs. Georgia Schulerus was bridesmaid. Bradford Bain served as Best Man. The groom is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force at Nellis Air Base.



BRIDAL PARTY - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vernon Caron are shown with members of the bridal party following their wedding last Sunday. From left are Rev. Ronald Mayer, Mrs. George Schulerus, Mrs. Kelly Weiss, the newlyweds and Bradford Bain.

Developer's Fees Get Council 'Do Pass' Vote

Fees to be charged land developers in the City of Henderson received a "do pass" vote from the city council Monday and final action will be taken at a meeting to be held July 3 at 7 p.m.

The fees were proposed by City Manager Bob Campbell who said the present rate of development in Henderson has created a "tremendous work load" on the present staff, particularly in the departments of engineering, planning and inspection.

Campbell said he feels it is important for these areas "to pay their own way" and not become a drain on the already existing tax base. He said it would also help pay for some added manpower that is greatly needed.

The fees proposed were for subdivisions, \$50 per plat plus \$1 a lot; final map review, \$50 per plat and \$2 per lot; Parcel maps, \$75 per plat and \$2 per lot; minor subdivisions, \$75 per plat and \$2 per lot; zone changes, \$150; Variances \$100; use permit \$100; ar-

chitectural review, \$50; street and alley vacation, \$75; planned unit development \$250.

Councilman Carlton Lawrence questioned the cost of a variance at \$100, and Mayor Pro Tem Phil Stout suggested a feasibility study for impact fees.

Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson questioned a \$50 architectural fee and a \$75 minor subdivision fee, since they were higher than other entities.

Campbell said the charges were representative of what it is costing the city. City Attorney Kent Dawson said most of the fees are not outlined in the ordinance so it will be a matter of approval by the city council.

Lawrence said he felt the council needed more information. Councilman Gary Price, Kesterson and Stout voted a "do pass" and Lawrence voted against it.

Campbell said he feels the fees are justified because the people who are new residents should not have to pay for the new developments.



HENDERSON ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR - Phil Hubel, left, was named Henderson Rotarian of the year by the local club. Duane Laubach is shown presenting Hubel with a plaque during the organizations annual De - bunking party held June 24.



RECEIVES PAST PRESIDENT'S PIN - LeRoy Zike, right, pins the past president's pin on the lapel of Duane Laubach's jacket following his de - bunking.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Morry,

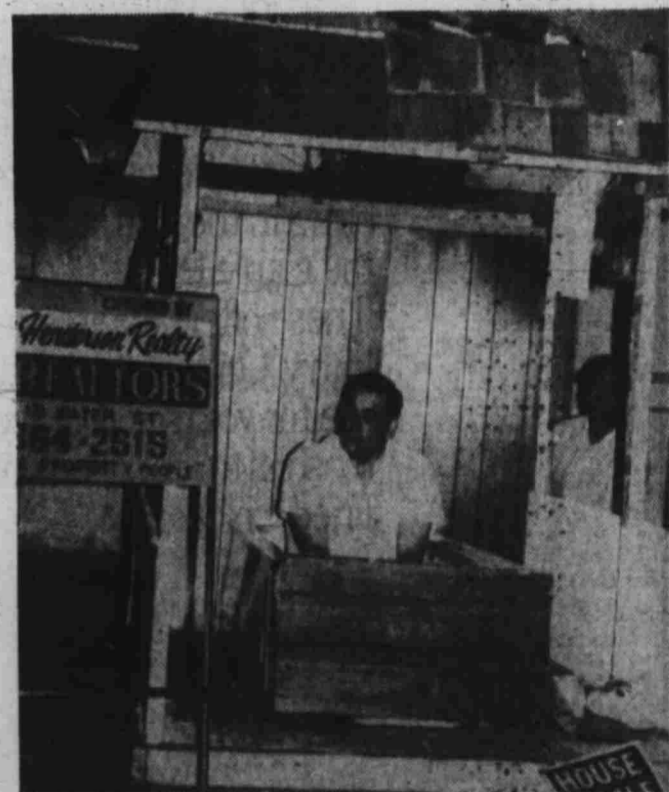
I read your column in this mornings Home News, concerning the 2.8 mile stretch of freeway soon to be constructed for Reno in the northern part of the state; due to their rapid rate of growth and ours is equally if not more so here. Then you asked the question, "So, what are we going to do about it?"

I know this may sound a bit "Crazy", but I suggest we make Boulder Highway a toll service road at ten cents per car per day or perhaps less and I bet within one year the state would have enough money to build the freeway from Las Vegas to Railroad Pass.

Sincerely,

A concerned Henderson business woman, who spent 10 minutes yesterday morning waiting in the left turn lane at the intersection of Sahara Blvd. & Boulder Highway.

(s) D.Sweet



TONIGHT'S ROTARY PROGRAM

The De-Bunking of President Duane....

Rita Alberta Gagnon

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Palm Mortuary Chapel in Henderson for Rita Gagnon, 62, of Las Vegas, who died Tuesday in Las Vegas.

The Rev. Casear Caviglia of St. Peter's Catholic Church will officiate, with interment to follow in Palm Mausoleum in Henderson.

A purchasing and supply clerk for St. Rose de Lima and Valley hospitals, Mrs. Gagnon re-

sided in the area 23 years. She was born Nov. 4, 1915 in Lowell, Mass. She is survived by her daughter, Rita Sanderson of Las Vegas; brothers, Albert Roscoe of Lowell and Vincent Roscoe of Las Vegas; sisters, Jane McNulty, Mary White and Louise Brady, all of Lowell, and Frances Lessard of Dracut, Mass.; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Boys' Club T-Ball Program Starts

In the first games of the Henderson Boys' Club summer T-Ball program played Saturday the Dodgers defeated the A's 20-14 and the Padres beat the Giants 20-11 on the Boys' Club diamond. Next weeks schedule is as follows: Sat 1 July Dodgers-Giants 10 am. Padres-A's 11 am.

Sat 8 July Giants- Padres 10 am. Dodger-A's 11 am.

Boys' Club members can still sign up for T-Ball who are between the ages of 6-8. Games will be played into August. The Boys' Club is located at 401 Drake Street and the telephone number is 565-6568 or 69.

Summer Basketball to Begin

The Henderson Boys' Club summer Basketball leagues will begin play on 5 July 1978. Two leagues are formed for boys between the ages of 9-11 and 12-14. Games will be played in the club gymnasium on Tues, Thurs, and Fri. with the Junior

League games at 1pm and Senior games at 3pm.

Boys' Club members may still sign up at the athletic office. Trophy's will be awarded at the end of the season. Boy's Club dues are \$2.00 per year for many fun activities under close supervision.

Delia Robbins Dies in Roseville

Delia Emmie Robbins, passed away in Roseville, California, June 16, 1978. Interred at the Chapel of Pines, Los Angeles, California.

Delia was born July 20, 1892 in Broken Bow, Nebraska. She lived in Henderson for three years.

Surviving families are, Glennis Helder of Warner Robins, Georgia, Rollene Casey of Henderson Nevada, Sharon Martin of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Private funeral services were held.



Topics for Taxpayers

By ERNEST L. NEWTON

Concerned About Beef Prices? Ask The FDA

Housewives (and their spouses) are greatly concerned about the price increases at the food stores in the past few months. Those price increases are largely the result in the increase in the price of vegetables and beef. Each is explainable as a result of either the weather, or decisions of government.

Prices of vegetables took a big jump in April, largely as the result of unusual rains in the farms of California and Mexico. Lettuce, in particular, was affected. The price went, for a time, to almost a dollar a head when the "salad bowl" crop was wiped out by rain. But recovery was quick and effective. People bought cabbage,

if it was available, and if it wasn't they just did without lettuce. Or turned to other "greens" such as spinach. The price dropped dramatically, and quickly.

But beef was another matter. It takes about two years for the beef production industry to recover from a market force. And no governmental action is going to change that. The problem arises when a governmental action interferes with the market forces and drastically retards the industry response to market price changes. The price of beef rose dramatically a few years ago. People stopped buying beef. Producers reduced their herds and their production when meat was no

longer saleable at a price that would cover costs.

When the price started to rise again, beef producers were faced with orders from the federal government prohibiting the use of vitamin and biological food supplements that have a history of promoting growth in meat animals. Animals grew slower. More feed was required to sustain growth. Costs of feeding were increased. The incentive (of higher prices) to grow more meat was eliminated by the increase in costs.

How much was the cost? Something more than \$2 Billion a year. That translates to about 25 cents a pound for every pound of red meat consumed by people of the United States in a given year.

The governmental interference with the market place has two unfortunate results. The evidence is far from conclusive that deletion of the food supplements in American animal production has anything to do with the quality of the finished product. Also, the long arm of the federal bureaucracy cannot reach the producers of meat in foreign countries.

So, next time you are moved to complain about the price of meat at the butcher shop, reduce the price by 25 cents a pound and count that as a payment for governmental production controls. You still have to pay for it; but you can't eat it.



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

[Editor's Note--- Laura Bell has been a fixture in Boulder City life. Her educated look at the world, often depicted in the days she was a reporter for both Vegas and local papers, and later long and capable service as Boulder City's post-mistress, indeed, established her as an outstanding woman in Clark County. Today she writes of Morry, at our invitation, in the celebration of 50 years in the field of journalism...LK]

Dear Lorna:

There is so much to write about--so much grist for the mill--so much water under the bridge. How does one respond to a request for memories of thirty years of Morry Zenoff as editor and publisher in these parts?

What is the essential ingredient? Success. Morry's is a story of success. From the time he took over the News on a shoe-string--busted the union, opened up the school board meetings, sent the winds of freedom swirling through the government town's constricted halls--to the present when he has two thriving newspapers, drives a Mercedes Benz, winters in Mexico and travels all over the world with the President of the United States.

His is a personal brand of journalism. He takes sides, says what he thinks, fills pages of the paper in bold face type with his own thought and experiences -- and everyone reads it. I remember the first time Morry said, "I'm a Hearst man myself." How turned off I was. How disapproving!

But Morry has lived up the town.

Remember when he came out for the municipal swimming pool? How silly --when we had the whole lake to swim in. The issue was turned down at first. An idea ahead of its time, like many of Morry's ideas. But we eventually had a swimming pool. And soon we were wondering how we ever got along without it.

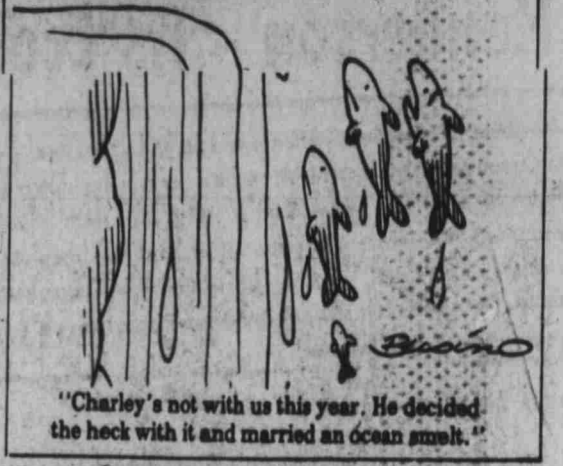
Morry knew what was going on in Washington and came out first with the news, the appointments, the behind-the-scenes maneuvers. He attended local meetings that were sacrosanct and wrote them up. He is still at it, as any reader of the News is aware.

He has not been one especially to nourish budding talent among his writers, but there is one writer who has stayed with the paper through thick and thin and who has grown by the association --Teddy Fenton. Remember when Teddy was the hard-working spirit behind Polka Dot Haven, the teenage club project which blossomed in glory for awhile? Teddy has been writing ever since, and by giving her space, Morry is contributing to the developing talent of an outstanding historian of the Boulder Canyon Project and its pioneers. Who knows, he may even be paying her!

Congratulations to Morry on his fifty years in journalism--and good luck to him and his papers for the next fifty years.

(s) Laura Bell
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Community College Courses

The Admissions office at Clark County Community College (CCCC) has announced limited openings in courses scheduled for the second five-week Summer session.

Registration dates are June 29 from 9 am to 8 pm and June 30 from 9 am to 4 pm. Instruction begins July 3.

Courses still open include Management, Supervision, Business Law, Merchandising, Salesmanship, Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Ceramics, Photography, Tennis, Economics, English, Spanish, History, Speech and Theater.

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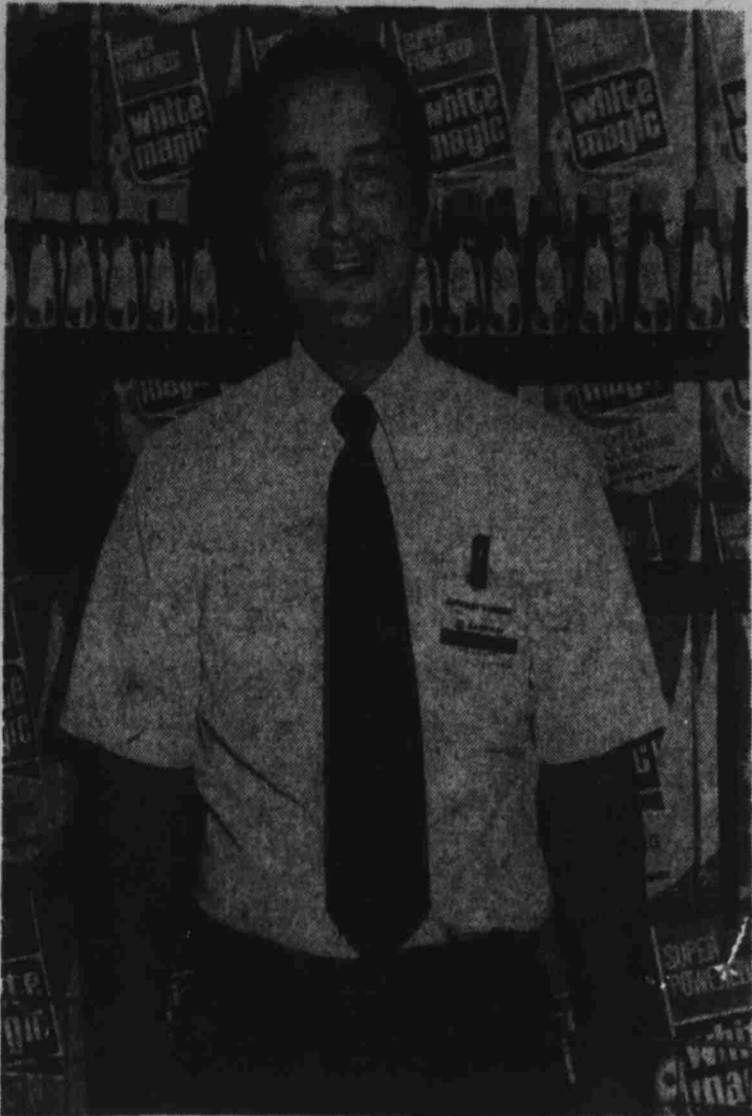
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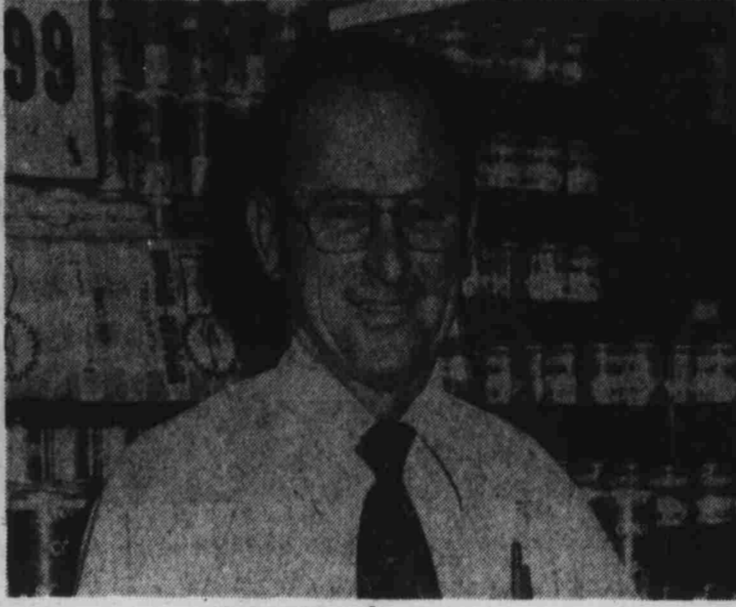


Bill Oliver
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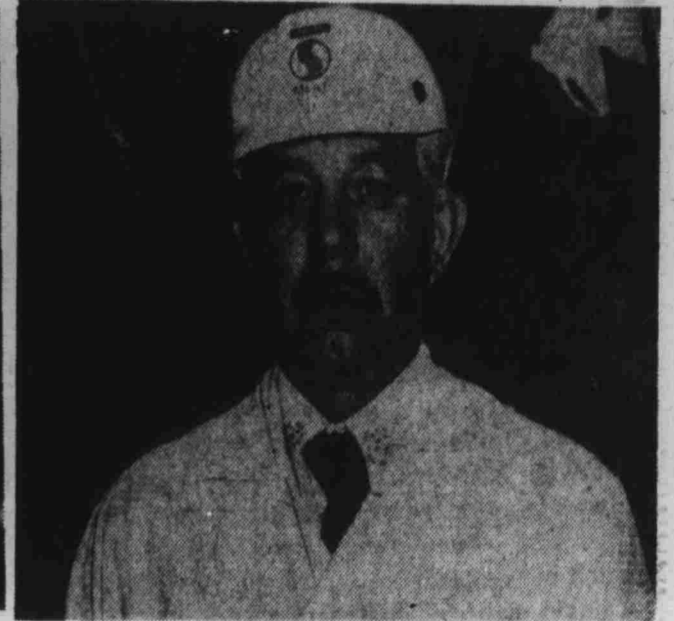
Boulder City's Safeway Store on Nevada Highway is celebrating its remodeling and expansion completion with a "Grand Opening" celebration beginning today.

The popular shopping facility will offer extra special bargains at all departments through the next three weeks of the Grand Opening spree.

Boulder City's Safeway is managed by Bill Oliver with the capable assistance of Asst. Manager Don Linck. They and all their department managers extend a warm invitation to all to come in and see the new, modern interior and the great bargains offered in all departments.



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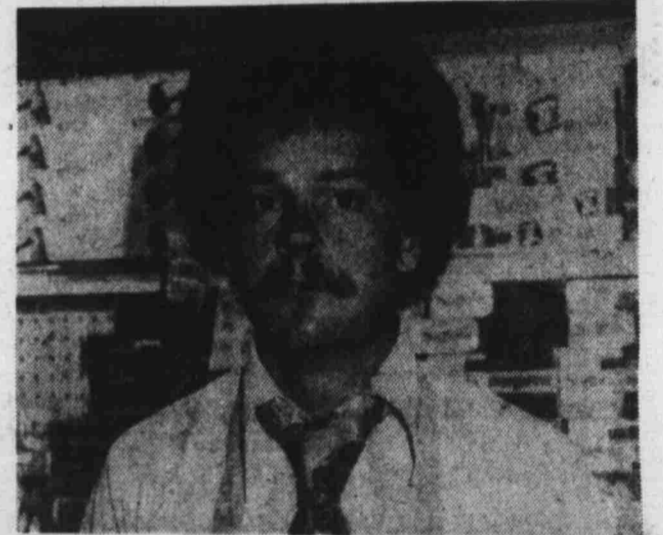
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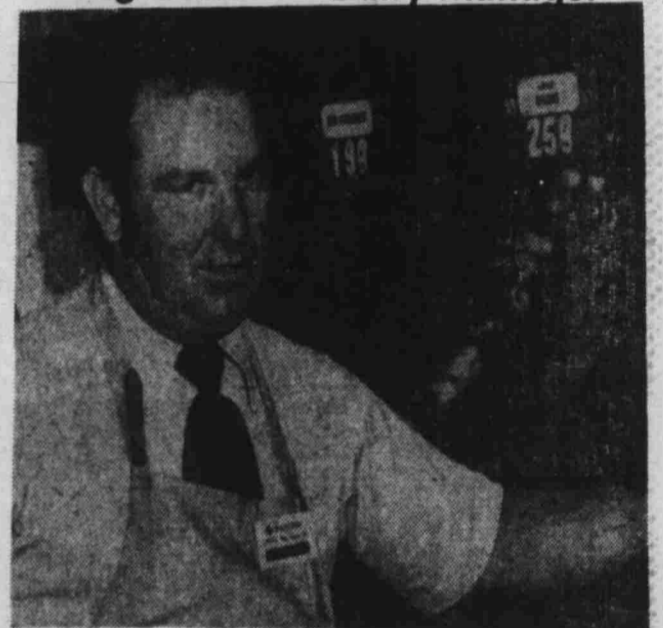
Death Anchoring

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All recreational boats 16 feet or more in length, except a canoe or kayak, must have a wearable personal flotation device on board for each person plus at least one throwable flotation device such as a buoyant cushion. Flotation devices should not be sat on unless they are designed for such use.



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Our National Guard Ends Training In Boise, Idaho

Annual active duty training ended this weekend for 370 soldiers of the 3rd Squadron Nevada Army National Guard at the Gowan Field training area south of Boise, Idaho.

The 3rd Squadron headquartered in Las Vegas, with units from North Las Vegas and Henderson, was one of the three principal units of the 163rd Regiment headquartered in Bozeman, Montana, that underwent the two-week summer training, nearly all of which was conducted in the field.

Considerable effort and preparation was put into the required training. Southern Nevada units, for example, logged over 1500 convoy miles in 2 and one-half

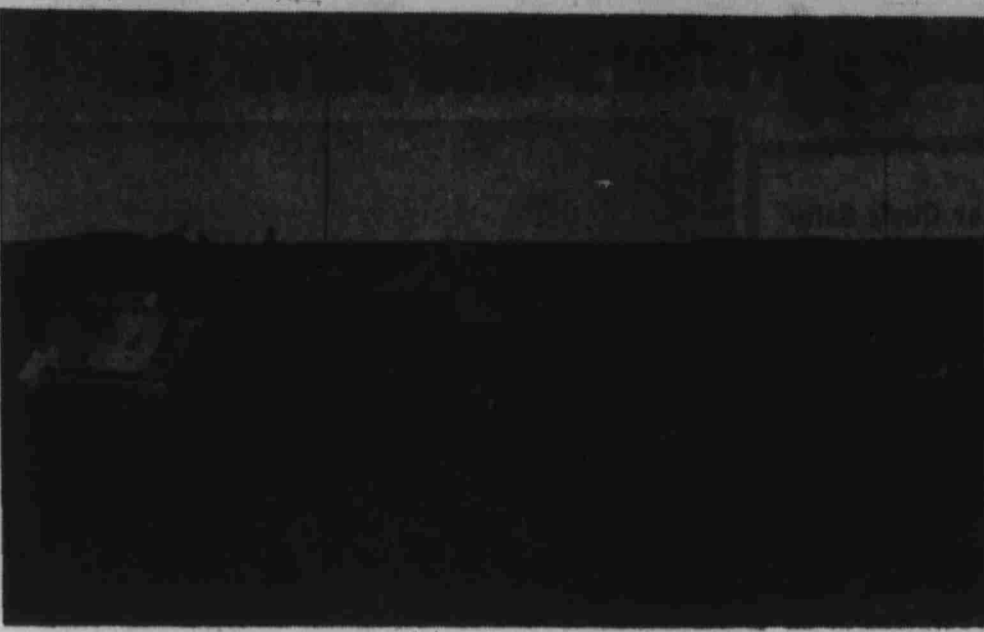
ton trucks and other tactical vehicles transporting personnel and equipment to and from the Idaho training base.

During the first week of training Las Vegas and Henderson units participated in mortar and tank range firing exercises in addition to running scout, infantry, recon and minefield training courses.

Night training involved firing illumination rounds from mortars and artillery pieces over rangers allowing M-60 tanks to fire live ammunition at targets during hours of darkness.

The second week of training featured field tactical operations involving platoon-size elements of the Squadron against an opposing force modeled on a Reinforced Soviet Mechanized Rifle Company.

Dignitaries that observed portions of the training included Governor Mike O'Callaghan, Attorney General



Troop I of Henderson, Nevada during Bivouac at Gowan Field, Idaho.

Robert List, Adjutant General Floyd Edsall and other state political figures, as well as various media representatives.

The soldiers of the Nevada Squadron highlighted the Governor's Sixth Annual visit to a field training site by awarding their Commander - in - Chief a Cavalry Spur mounted on a plaque signifying O'Callaghan as Honorary Cavalry Soldier of the 3rd Squadron.

Richard Bryan Files For Attorney General

Pledging strict enforcement of state laws and "absolute resistance to unwarranted federal intervention in the affairs of Nevada", State Senator Richard Bryan filed today for the Democratic nomination

for attorney general.

The 40 year old Las Vegas also said he would encourage meetings with prosecutors and top police officials throughout Nevada "to exchange information and ideas, and to formulate a legislative program to combat Nevada's rising crime rate."

Bryan, a 10 year veteran of the Nevada legislature, said he is convinced "the people of this state stand together for vigorous and consistent enforcement of our laws. This will be done if I am elected attorney general, and it will be done without infringing upon individual liberties."

Addressing federal activities, Bryan said, "Nevada, more than any other state, has a history of federal meddling and intervention which goes beyond any accepted standards. We are perfectly capable of governing ourselves, policing our industries and taking action against offenders. We do not need nor want federal intrusion, and as the chief legal and law enforcement officer of the state, I would do everything possible to resist what has become a dangerous and distasteful policy of our federal government."

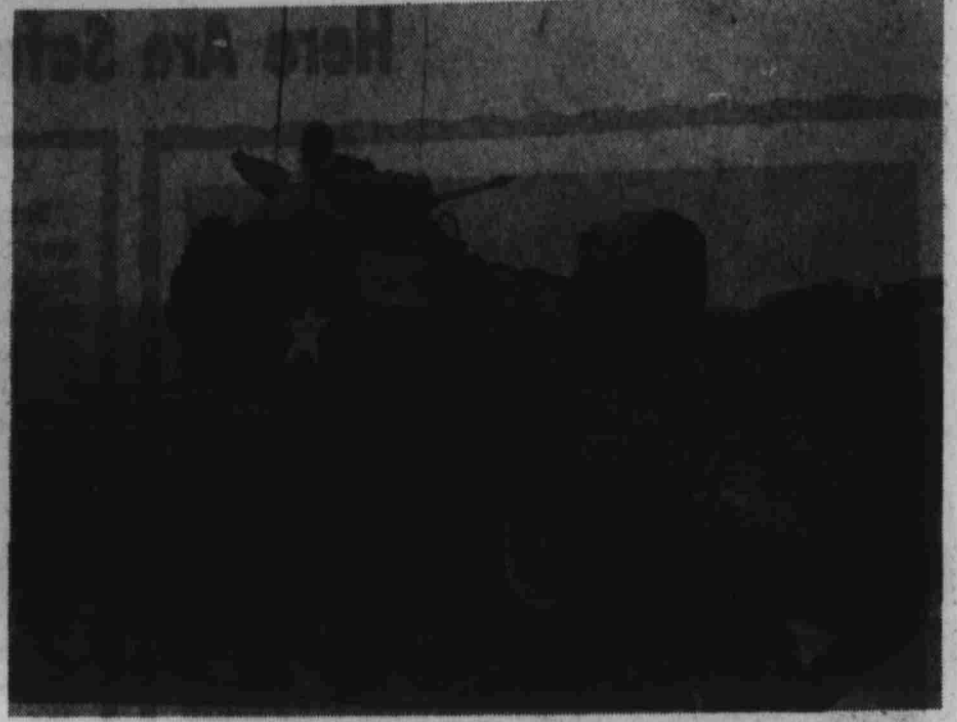
Bryan also said he would attempt to provide legal opinions "as quickly as possible, consistent with exploring every legal consideration, so that the questions of cities, counties, state agencies and officials can be quickly resolved and they can move ahead with the business of government."

Bryan served two terms in the Nevada Assembly in 1969 and 1971, before election to the Senate in 1972. He was reelected to the Senate in 1976.

He has served as chairman of the Senate Education Committee and served last session as chairman of the Taxation Committee. He has also served on the Committees on Commerce, Judiciary and Environment and Public Resources.

During the 1969 session he was named Outstanding Freshman Assemblyman.

Bryan was graduated from Las Vegas High School, the University of Nevada, Reno, and Hastings Law School.



M-60 Tank moving to firing range during Nevada Guard exercises at Gowan Field, Idaho.



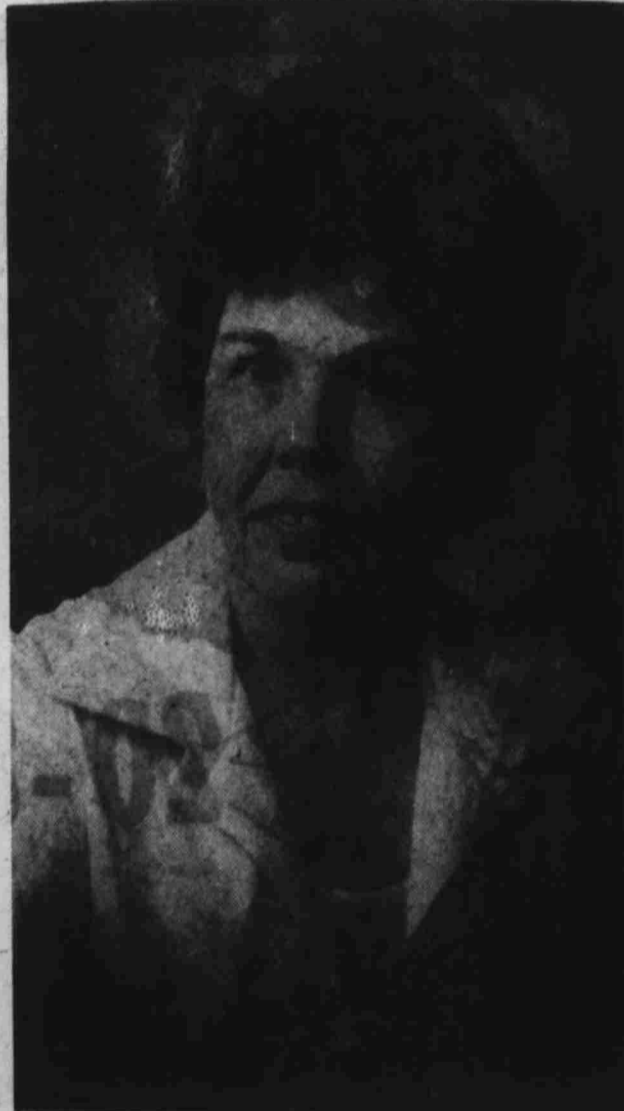
Troop K of Henderson, Nevada moving to bivouac site during exercises at Gowan Field, Idaho.

Joan Swift Seeks Recorder's Job

County Recorder Joan Swift has filed for reelection. Seeking a second term, Swift, 51 and a Democrat, was employed in the County Recorder's Office 19 years prior to her election, and was Chief Deputy Recorder for 12 of those years. The office staff has grown from 12 in 1955 when she was hired, to 34 at the present time.

Under her direction, the office continues to provide microfilm of recorded documents the same day of recording, although there was a 24% increase in recording volume during 1977 and a 27% increase to date in 1978. Cross-training of staff has enabled the Recorder's Office to maintain a two-day turn around time for completion of the recording process.

Office hours have been extended to accommodate title company recordings at 8 AM, allowing better service to both title companies and the general public. Swift has eliminated waiting time for obtaining copies of recorded documents, and most orders are now given instantaneous service.



Improvements have been made in indexing documents through the development of a separate computer - produced index to maps and to federal tax liens. A project is also underway to index marriage certificates recorded since the county was formed in

1909, consisting of a cumulative index computer - generated on microfiche. These indexes have cut search time to seconds.

(For additional information, contact Carol Corbett, 386 - 4011, Ext. 336.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friend: worthwhile event. The Display is to be held at Morrell City Park under the supervision of Mr. John Freels and Mr. Russ Neiger.

We are again writing you regarding the Eighth Annual Independence Day Fireworks Display. As we mentioned in our letter of May 12th, the Henderson Jaycees is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

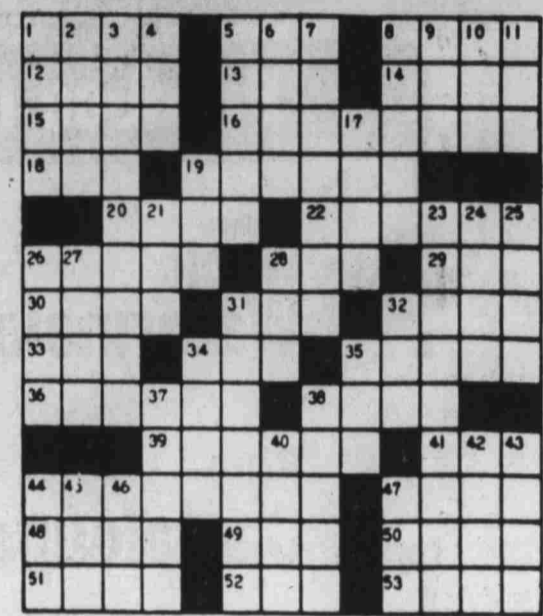
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We need the support of the local business community; therefore, we must again ask for your help. Please mail your donation to P.O. Box 192, Henderson; or, if you prefer, call me personally and I will arrange to have your check picked up. Telephone: 564-2727. Please make checks payable to the Henderson Independence Day Fireworks Fund.

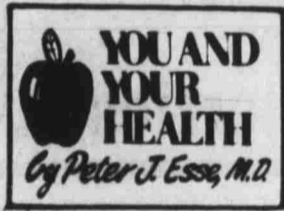
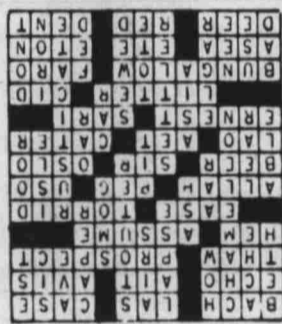
Thank you for your help. •
(s) Richard Stewart
Richard Stewart
Fireworks Display Chairman

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Composer
 - Part of Vegas
 - Word in a Gardner title
 - Resound
 - River islet
 - Fem. proper name
 - Melt
 - Seek gold
 - Skirt line
 - Pretend
 - Life of —
 - Hot
 - Worshiped by Mohammedans
 - Wooden fastener
 - Servicemen's entertainment group (Abbr.)
 - Milwaukee is famous for it
 - Title of address
 - European capital
 - Dialect of Siamese
 - Of the age (Lat.)
 - Serve food
- DOWN**
- Borgnine
 - Hindu garment
 - bug (Slang)
 - Part of a Heston film title
 - Vacation dwelling
 - Card game
 - On an ocean liner
 - Summer in Paris
 - English school
 - Source of venison
 - herring
 - Slight hollow
 - Fem. nickname
 - Pine (for)
 - Color-changing lizard
 - In what way?
 - Fall in duty
 - Ventilates
 - More obese
 - Gambol
 - Thoroughfare (Abbr.)
 - Thus (Lat.)
 - Adjective ending
 - Atmospheric condition
 - tray
 - Swiss river
 - Live in the country
 - of Capri
 - "Open — Policy"
 - seaman
 - Tragic Shakespearian king
 - Hoie
 - Colonist
 - Rower
 - Part of the globe
 - Hot-rod
 - English composer
 - Worked as a seamstress
 - Carry
 - Press
 - Forbidding contraction
 - Evil
 - Put into operation
 - Indicating a maiden name
 - Served food



Answer to puzzle



TOO SENSITIVE

Dear Dr. Esse: My doctor says I have high blood pressure. I think I know how I got it. Taking daily insults from my husband.

Not big ones, but the little ones hurt. I can feel my arteries close up and my pressure shoot up after his insults.

Here are some examples. When I wear a new dress, I've never once heard my husband say, "New dress? You look great." He forgets birthday cards and anniversaries. Mine -- but not the children's.

He's forever picking on my cooking. Says the house is dusty and dirty. I admit I am supersensitive. But what can I do about it? It isn't helping my pressure. -- Mrs. N.

COMMENT: The little dissertation I'm about to give will, I hope, help your husband as well as you. Please accept this tip in the spirit in which I give it.

Try to remember that each one of us carries a certain amount of dry tinder. And each carries a handful of matches. So our job in human relations is to make certain we don't apply a match to that tinder unless it's wet.

It's true that human beings are more sensitive at one time than another. Male or female, we have our cycles when we are more vulnerable.

When our tinder is dry a tactless person comes along and sets a match to it.

Dear Debbie

Letters to DEBORAH WHITE



DEAR DEBBIE:

Our 16-year-old daughter is beginning to worry me. I don't think she is taking drugs, but we know that she has some very liberal girlfriends, who are sexually experienced. We love her and feel we are losing control of our daughter every day. When we tell her what to do, she ignores us. I don't want to use force because I am afraid she might run away. What can we do to help her and not have her ignore us, or worse, laugh at us?

OLDER FATHER

DEAR DAD:
You may be older, but you're young enough in your attitude to know there is trouble brewing, and smart enough to anticipate it so you can do something about it.

Your daughter doesn't seem completely out of reach yet. Meet with her teachers or guidance counselor and discuss your problem. Talk to your clergyman. Most important, don't lose your flexibility. Try not to preach, and when you talk to your daughter, allow her to be a human being.

DEAR DEBBIE:

My brother-in-law is literally putting our whole family at his mercy with his feeble attempts at suicide. I have personally tracked him down (with the help of the police) in the middle of the night in some far-off motel more than once and then had to stagger through work the next day. We are all nervous wrecks, but my

mother-in-law is suffering the most of all. Yet he continues to call, tell someone in the family he has taken an overdose and then tells them where he can be found. His wife gave up and left him six months ago. Lately I find myself in vicious ex-

changes with my wife, a woman I happen to love very much. Debbie, please suggest something that might help.

FRANTIC BOB DEAR FRANTIC:

And well you might be. There are few things in the world equal to the selfishness of a potential suicide victim. But why hasn't your brother-in-law been placed in the hands of a competent psychiatrist? I recommend professional help for others.

Also, there is a National Society for people with a problem like the one you describe, something comparable to AA. Find out about a local chapter in your community from your hospital's Mental Hygiene clinic.

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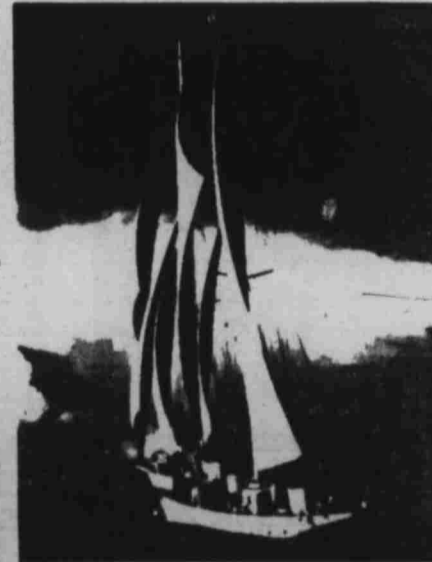
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BUREC To Issue \$148 Million In Bid Calls During Summer

More than \$148 million worth of construction and bid invitations are expected to be issued by the Bureau of Reclamation during June, July, and August, it was announced by Commissioner of Reclamation, R. Keith Higginson.

Six equipment invitations will account for nearly \$18 million while 67 construction invitations will total more than 130 million. The five largest construction invitations, located in three western States projects, will account for nearly half of the 3-month outlay.

Among the largest invitations are two for construction of Reach 3 and Reach 8 of the Granite Reef Aqueduct on the Central Arizona Project. Reach 3 is a 12.8-mile (20.6 kilometer) segment of the concrete aqueduct about 40 miles southeast of Parker. The Reach 3 invitation will be issued this month. The Reach 8 invitation, scheduled for August, calls for con-

structing 13.5 miles (21.7 kilometers) of the aqueduct near Phoenix. California's Central Valley Project also ac-

counts for two of the major construction invitations, both to be issued during July. One, for the 56-meter-high earthfill

Sugar Pine Dam near Foresthill, will use metric (SI) units of measurement. The invitation for Reach 8 of the

Tehama, Colusa Canal will require construction of about 14 miles (22.5 kilometers) of concrete-lined canal in Col-

usa County. The fifth major construction invitation will be issued during June for constructing pump-

ing plants on the Southern Nevada Water Project in the Las Vegas-Boulder City area. In addition, two key

equipment invitations requiring furnishing and installing pumping units in the plants will be issued during June.

Mike Mirabelli to Seek Fifth Term

Nevada State Treasurer Mike Mirabelli will seek a fifth term in that office, he announced today. Mirabelli, a democrat who first won the post in 1962, said, "I'll run on my record".

He pointed out that in his 16 years as state treasurer the cash management responsibilities of the State of Nevada have grown "Ten-Fold". "And we", he declared, "have been able to meet this increased obligation by incorporating modern operating techniques with efficient staff management".

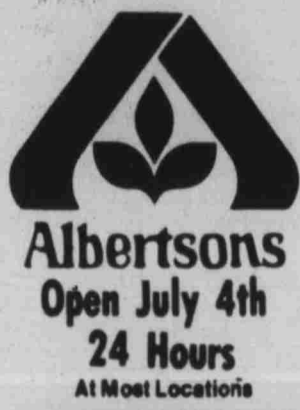


While he declined to take the "Lion's share of the credit" for Nevada's sound fiscal position, Mirabelli said, "Our office has played an important role in bringing this about".

No other candidates have as yet announced their intentions of attempting to unseat Mirabelli, but the veteran office-holder stated, "I will not be fooled, or lulled into a false sense of security". He stressed that the Republican Party "has a way of mounting strong campaigns for their candidates" in general elections.

As for primary opposition, he shrugged, "I'll just have to accept that when and if it comes. I know I'll have to go all out to win another term".

For further information - Mike Mirabelli 885-5200 Harold Lamb 882-6666.



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With his presentation of John Farris' popular novel "THE FURY," opening Wed. at the Rainbow Theatre. Producer Frank Yablans brings to the screen a bold and challenging entertainment, startling as tomorrow's headlines.

Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgrass, Charles Durning and Amy Irving star in "THE FURY," directed by Brian De Palma. It is a timely and dramatic film as riveting as recent newspaper stories about the detention of an American journalist in Moscow because of articles he is doing on parapsychology and mind control.

"THE FURY" focuses on Kirk Douglas as a man who is trying to rescue his teenage son, possessed of psychic powers, from a super-secret U.S. government agency which is using him. Because he himself once worked for that agency, Douglas has a considerable knowledge of its inner workings, which makes it all the more urgent for him to be silenced.

A meeting with a young psychic girl about his son's age, who is also being manipulated by the agency, helps precipitate the final confrontation between pursued and pursuers.

A shocker in the mold of such popular films as "The Omen" and "Carrie," which was a great personal triumph for De Palma last year, "THE FURY" also raises the legitimate issue of how far the government should go with mind control measures in defending our country from potential enemies within or abroad.

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Jean Dutton to Seek Reelection

Jean Dutton, Clark County Assessor, filed today for reelection as Clark County Assessor. A 24 year resident of Las Vegas, Dutton, a democrat, served the city of Las Vegas for 18 years as Director of City Licensing prior to his election in 1974 as County Assessor. Dutton Commented that in the last few years inflation and the increasing population of Clark County has contributed to a spiraling real estate market which is reflected by rising assessments. "Everyone is talking about property tax reform but in 1977 when I proposed a property tax

reform bill in the Nevada Legislature I could find no one to support it."

In his four years as Clark County Assessor, Dutton has attempted to inform the people of Clark County on the functions of the Assessor's office, met with many groups to discuss their property tax questions and worked closely with mobile homes. He has sponsored legislation to provide tax relief for disabled American Veterans and to expand the Senior Citizen's Program. Last year in Clark County 5800 senior citizens received over \$77,000 in rebates and refunds

"My office is working on three bills to be introduced during the next session of the Nevada Legislature. One bill places a limit on government spending and reduces the tax rate accordingly. With the increasing tax burden on home owners the assessed value on single family homes should be lowered to less than 35%. There should be an exemption from taxation on assessment increases for senior citizens while they live in their homes".
Dutton serves as Vice President of the Nevada Assessor's Association and has served on the Nominating and Resolution Committees of the International Association of Assessing Officers. Dutton was instrumental in arranging for the 9000 member IAAO to hold its yearly conference in Las Vegas in 1979.



Fireworks Prohibited at Lake Mead

Superintendent Jerry Wagers, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, reminds visitors that use or possession of fire works and firecrackers is prohibited within park boundaries. Each year many injuries result from accidents with firecrackers, cherr bombs, and other fireworks. In congested areas such as beaches and campgrounds, a poorly placed or defective explo-

sive could cause injury to anyone standing nearby. For these reasons, the Park Service requests that park visitors leave all fireworks at home. "The regulations prohibiting the use or possession of fireworks will be enforced," Wagers added. Those who desire to see fireworks should not be disappointed, for displays are planned for Boulder City, Henderson, and Las Vegas.



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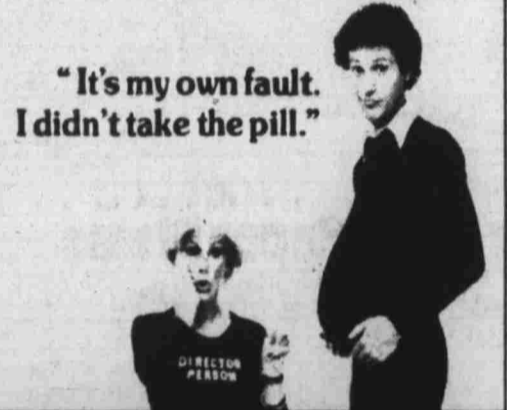
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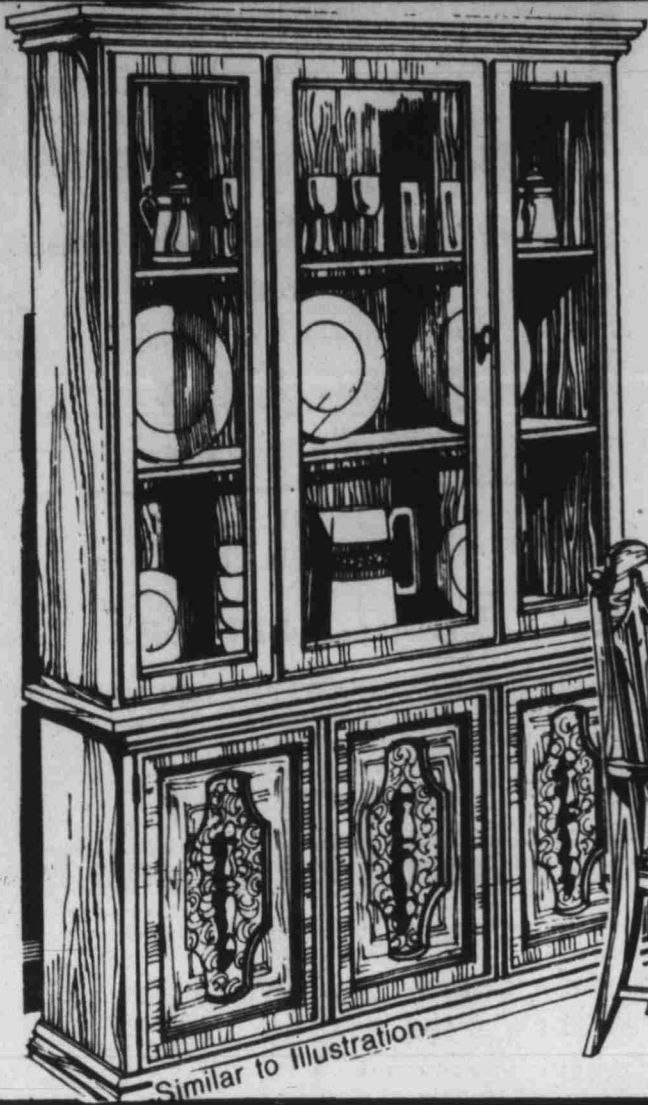
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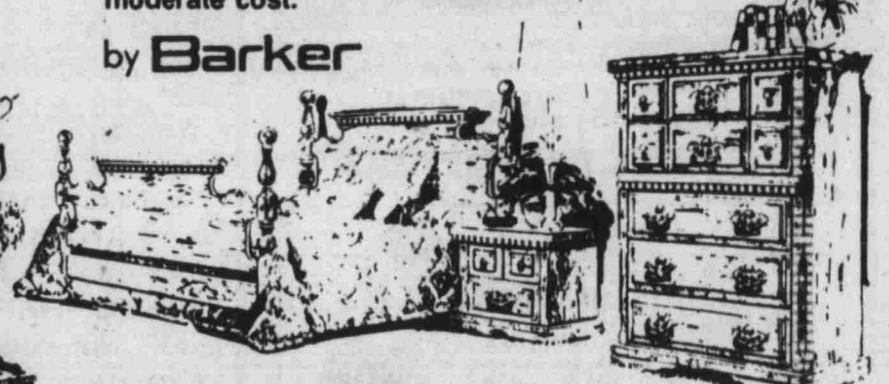
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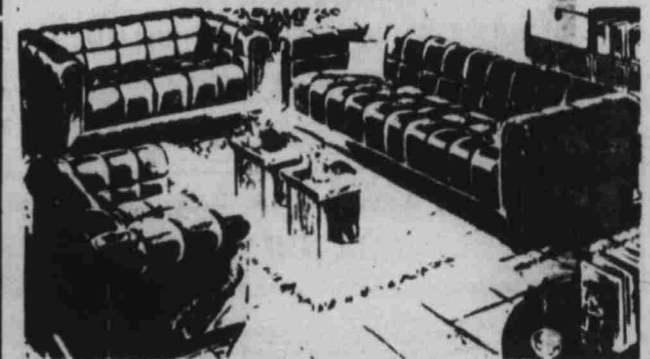
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- 16 - End of assignment, 10 - month employees
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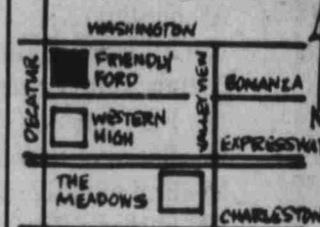
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Pointing to his "first-hand working knowledge on both sides of the prosecution issue," Justice of the Peace, Bob Miller, announced today

last four years," Miller emphasized that "its not the quantity of prosecutors that counts, but the quality." the D.A.'s office in the

worked in the Los Angeles Sheriff's Office during the period he attended law school, and was later an assistant to the Administrative Chief of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Force.

The longtime Las Vegas resident said that if elected he would abolish the second grand jury created by George Holt "because

Justice Court has virtually no backlog of cases, and can easily handle the load."

"And the court system is without a doubt a fairer and better forum for Justice, Miller said, "because the defendant, his attorney, as well as the prosecutor are all present."

"If the case is good, then the prosecutor shouldn't be afraid to

bring it to a judge instead of presenting a one sided plea to the grand jury, for an indictment that may not stand up in court," he added.

Miller said that he also believed the District Attorney's office should place "greater emphasis on actually prosecuting cases."

"The investigators in the District Attorney's office are thre to assist

in prosecution work instead of apprehending criminals. That's the job of the Police Department, and they are more than capable of doing the job," Miller said.

An active member of the YMCA, the Big Brothers of Nevada and the American Cancer Society, Miller resides with his wife, Sandy and their two children, Ross and Corrine.



he will file for the office of Clark County District Attorney.

The former Deputy District Attorney and Legal Advisor to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, said that if elected he would strive for "greater communication and harmony between the District Attorney's office, law enforcement and the general public."

"There's an apparent lack of public contact now," Miller said, "and I think it's important that all levels of the office are accessible when needed."

Miller said that as Justice of the Peace he has "personally gone to many metro patrol briefings throughout the years to talk with police officers and to ask for their thoughts, so that law enforcement suggestions can be implemented in the courts whenever possible."

He said he would continue this policy as District Attorney.

"The average policeman becomes frustrated when he sees an over abundance of plea bargaining, or when he sees a good arrest go out the window because of some technicality that may have otherwise been avoided," Miller said.

"I think much of the confusion can be avoided by simple communication," he added.

Miller said it would also be his goal to build a staff of prosecutors who are career oriented.

"With the proper incentives, they'll consider making prosecution work a career, and that can only provide us with a greater and more professional office," he said.

Noting the "heavy increases in personnel in

The Loyola University Law School graduate said that although "plea bargaining is a way of life in prosecution work" it should only be made as a last resort, and even then, "the man at the top -- the District Attorney himself -- should personally review every case where it is suggested."

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"Well, I'm ready...are you?"

OUR STORES WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th 10 AM TIL 7 PM FAMILY STORE 24-HOURS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.



NORTHERN BATHROOM 4-ROLL TISSUE

- SO SOFT AND SO STRONG!
- IN SEVERAL COLORS TO MATCH YOUR BATHROOM!

69¢ PKG



16-OUNCE BOTTLES

8-PACK PEPSI

- AMERICA'S FAVORITE SOFT DRINK!
- PICK UP AN 8-PACK FOR THOSE SUMMER OUTINGS!

159 EACH



EASY DISPENSING BY AIR PRESSURE PUMPING! LIQUID DISPENSER

1.9 LITER AIRPOT

- GREAT FOR PICNICS!
- ONE TOUCH PUMP AND POUR VACUUM BOTTLE!
- SWIVEL BASE!

699 EACH

POLAROID ONE STEP CAMERA KIT

- KIT INCLUDES CAMERA, CARRYING CASE, POLAROID SX-70 LAND FILM AND SYLVANIA FLASH BAR!



4-BIG DAYS!

3699 EACH

2-PACK PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS

- CHOOSE REGULAR OR "EXTRA" RIPPLED POTATO CHIPS!
- MADE FROM DRIED POTATOES!



SKAGGS VALUE!

69¢ PKG

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BAR-B-Q BRIQUETS

- FAST STARTING!
- LONG BURNING!
- NO TASTE, NO SOOT!
- STOCK UP FOR YOUR SUMMER BAR-B-Q'S!



DON'T MISS THIS!

HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

129 BAG

HANDY 10 LB. BAG!

AIR MATTRESS FROM SUN PRODUCTS

- INFLATED SIZE: 75" x 28"
- SAFETY VALVES!
- WITH MAINTENANCE KIT!
- INDEPENDENT HEAD REST!



899 EACH

LOW, LOW PRICE!

BAR-B-Q GRILL FROM BIG BOY

- COVERED GRILL WITH ENAMEL FINISH!
- ADJUSTABLE GRILL HEIGHT!
- STURDY METAL FRAME!
- MODEL #2400!



4-BIG DAYS!

1788 EACH

DON'T MISS THIS!

HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

PRESTONE COOLANT

- HELPS PREVENT SUMMERTIME BOIL-OVERS!
- PATENTED PROTECTIVE FILM CAN TRUST!
- SKAGGS LOW PRICE!

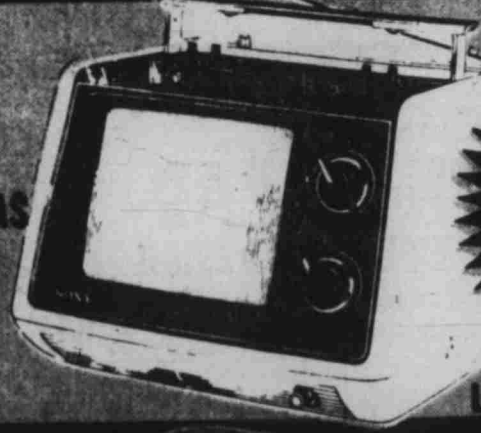


299 EACH

GALLON SIZE!

PORTABLE SONY T.V.

- 7" DIAGONAL MEAS.
- BUILT-IN BATTERY/RECHARGE COMPARTMENT!
- GLARE-FREE SCREEN!
- 100% SOLID STATE!
- TAKE IT ANYWHERE!



SKAGGS VALUE!

12995 MODEL TV-770

LOW, LOW PRICE!

AMERICAN FLAG SET WITH POLE

- MEETS ALL GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATIONS!
- 8 FOOT POLE IN 2 SECTIONS!
- 3 FT. x 5 FT. FLAG!



399 EACH

SUN SENSOR SUN GLASSES

- "LENSES THAT CHANGE"
- THE SUNGLASSES THAT DARKEN AND LIGHTEN AUTOMATICALLY WITH CHANGING LIGHT CONDITIONS!



BUY NOW!

649 PAIR

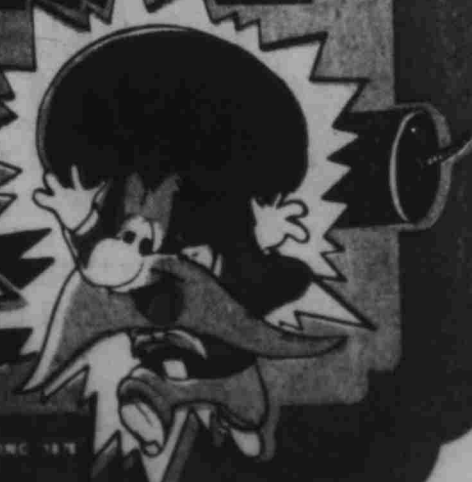
BIG SAVINGS!

8-STORES TO SERVE YOU!

- HENDERSON STORE, 154 North Boulder Highway
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- L.V. EXPRESSWAY & I-15, 250 West 1500
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- BONANZA & HANCOCK, 450 Hancock Ave.
- NORTH LAS VEGAS, 5111 E. Lake Mead Blvd.
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Advertised merchandise also available at SKAGGS
FAMILY STORE
A complete food and drug shopping center.

"I gotta admit, Skaggs, you're dynamite!"



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"Well, I'm ready...are you?"

SWIM POOL CHLORINE

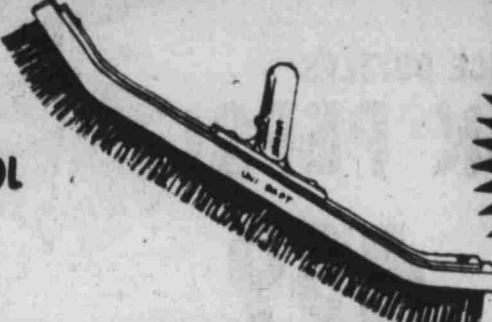
TWO 1-GAL. BOTTLES
• FIRST-QUALITY FOR YOUR HOME SWIMMING POOL
• HELPS CONTROL BACTERIA IN YOUR SWIMMING POOL



188
EACH

SWIM POOL WALL BRUSH

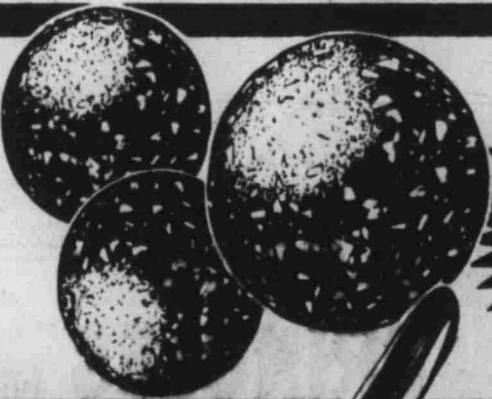
FOR EVERY SWIMMING POOL
• QUALITY GEORGIA-PACIFIC
• 18" LENGTH OF BRUSH
• HANDLE NOT INCLUDED
• YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE



399
EACH

VINYL 9" PLAY BALLS

FUN FOR THE KIDS!
• COLORFUL PATTERNS
• READY FOR BACKYARD, POOL, PARK AND MORE
• YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL



59¢
EACH

SET OF 2 WATER SKIS

JUST IN TIME • HURRY
• STANDARD FULL-SIZE
• LAMINATED WOOD
• FOR REGULAR OR SLALOM WATER SKIING!
• THESE ARE SLIGHTLY SCARRED



3488
SET

TABLE OR UMBRELLA

BOTH ARE TOP-QUALITY
• QUALITY METAL TABLE WITH TUBULAR LEGS AND ENAMEL PAINT TO SURFACE
• QUALITY CANVAS UMBRELLA MADE TO LAST



1599
EACH
YOUR CHOICE...

SUN PACKER ICE CHEST

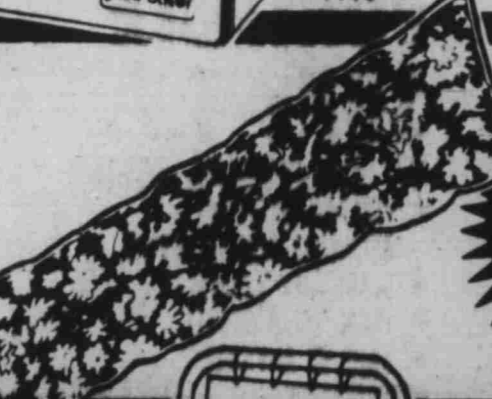
QUALITY FROM THERMOS
• 11-QUART CAPACITY!
• HOLDS TWO 6-PACKS, FOOD AND ICE!
• URETHANE INSULATION!



799
EACH

CHAISE LOUNGE PAD

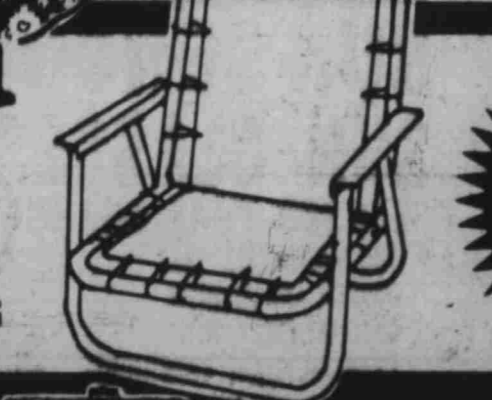
WITH KNIFE-EDGE DESIGN
• MADE BY HARLEW
• HAS SHREDDED FOAM FILLING
• MEASURES 22" x 17"



688
EACH

STURDY METAL SAND CHAIR

TUBULAR METAL FRAME
• WITH VINYL BACK AND SEAT
• FOLDS FOR STORAGE OR FOR TRAVELING



688
EACH

ALL-PURPOSE COLEMAN FUEL

HANDY GALLON CANS
• THE ALL-PURPOSE FUEL FOR CAMP STOVES AND LANTERNS
• BURNS CLEAN, TOO!
• IDEAL FOR MOST BRANDS



179
EACH

LEAF SKIMMER

GEORGIA-PACIFIC
IDEAL FOR USE IN MOST POOLS
• DOES NOT COME WITH HANDLE



SKAGGS VALUE!
319
EACH

POOL THERMOMETER

IDEAL FOR EVERY POOL
• MADE OF TOUGH PLASTIC
• EASY-TO-READ AND VERY ACCURATE
• YOU'LL WANT THIS ONE!



GEORGIA PACIFIC
SUPER BUY!
299
EACH

SNOOPY SWIM AIDS

INFLATABLE FOR KIDS
• THEY FIT OVER YOUR CHILDREN'S ARMS
• HELPS THEM TO SWIM



BONUS BUY!
69¢
EACH

SKAGGS BABY OIL

BIG 32-OZ BOTTLE
• IDEAL FOR BABIES' TENDER SKIN
• GREAT FOR SUN-TANNING



SKAGGS BUY!
SUPER VALUE!
129
EACH

LIFE JACKETS

SEA KING®
U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED STYLE
• BRIGHT YELLOW COLOR
• FITS ADULTS



BONUS BUY!
1099
EACH

BLUE ICE

ALL-PURPOSE SIZE
• JUST FREEZE IT, USE IT AND FREEZE IT AGAIN
• BETTER THAN ICE



BONUS BUY!
77¢
EACH

FOAM STYLE ICE CHEST

48-QUART CAPACITY
• MADE TO KEEP THINGS COLD FOR HOURS
• EASY-CARRY HANDLES



SKAGGS VALUE!
SUPER BUY!
219
EACH

JUG & CHEST COMBO

FROM THERMOS
45-QUART CHEST
• 1-GALLON JUG
• URETHANE INSULATION AND METAL CLAD EXTERIOR



GREAT BUY!
2199
EACH

COOLER 1-GAL JUG

FROM THERMOS
• URETHANE INSULATION
• METAL-CLAD EXTERIOR
• HANDY FAUCET CARRY HANDLE
• KEEPS DRINKS COLD FOR HOURS



HOLIDAY WEEK-END SPECIAL!
MODEL 7753
488
EACH

30-QUART ICE CHEST

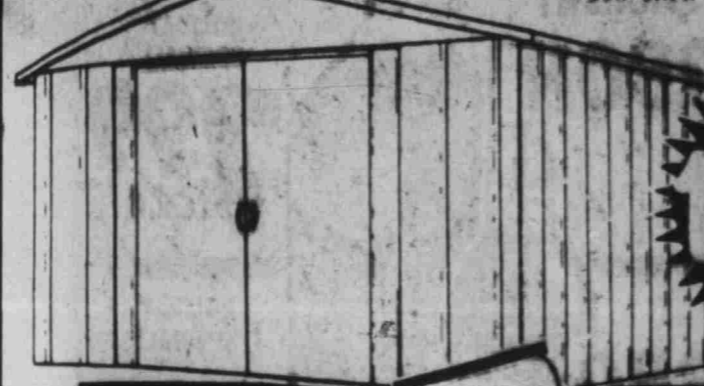
BIVALEX FOAM CHEST WITH BLUE ICE FOR FRESHER FOOD!
• PAYS FOR ITSELF IN ICE SAVINGS!



699
EACH

METAL STORAGE SHED

ALL-STEEL • 10-FT x 8 1/2-FT • 6-FOOT HIGH
• EPOXY PAINT ON ALL SURFACES FOR YEAR-ROUND PROTECTION
• INNER-LOCKING SECTIONS
• EASY-SLIDING METAL DOORS
• EASY-TO-FOLLOW ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS
• AN IDEAL ADDITION TO YOUR BACK YARD



1099⁵
EACH

GOLDEN VIGORO

25-POUND BAGS
• THE ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER FOR YEAR-ROUND USE



BONUS BUY!
449
EACH

BONUS 75-FEET LAWN HOSE

QUALITY VINYL
• POPULAR 3/4" DIAMETER
• BRASS COUPLINGS



SKAGGS VALUE!
SUPER BUY!
499
EACH

LAWN SPRINKLER

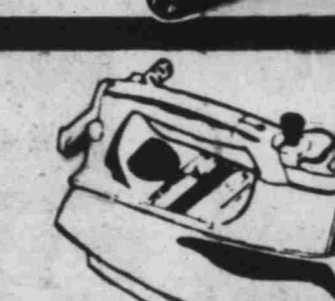
POPULAR "PROEN"
• GIVES YOU A RECTANGULAR SPRAY ACTION



SKAGGS VALUE!
159
EACH

STEAM IRON

HAMILTON-BEACH
• STEAM OR DRY ACTION
• LIGHTWEIGHT AND A PLEASURE TO USE



VALUE PRICED!
1499
EACH

CLOCK RADIO

FAMOUS SONY!
AM-FM, TONE
• DIGITAL CLOCK
• WAKE TO MUSIC OR ALARM



SKAGGS VALUE!
3299
EACH

ELECTRIC POPPER

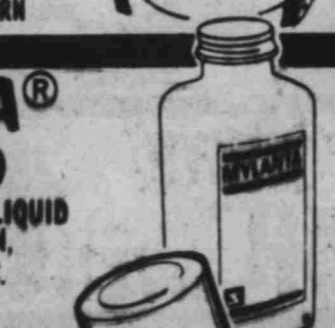
HAMILTON-BEACH
• 4-QUART CAPACITY
• SELF-BUTTERING ACTION
• ENJOY SOME POPCORN



HURRY!
1188
EACH

MYLANTA ANTACID

JUVAID 15-OUNCE LIQUID
• RELIEVES HEARTBURN, SORE THROAT, ETC.
• BEST FOR PROMPT RELIEF



SHOP SKAGGS
133
EACH

FOOT DEODORANT

SKAGGS BRAND • 7-OZ
• SOFT POWDER SPRAY
• HELPS CONTROL FOOT ODOR



SKAGGS VALUE!
77¢
CAN

BUFFERIN TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100 FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF
• NO STOMACH UPSET

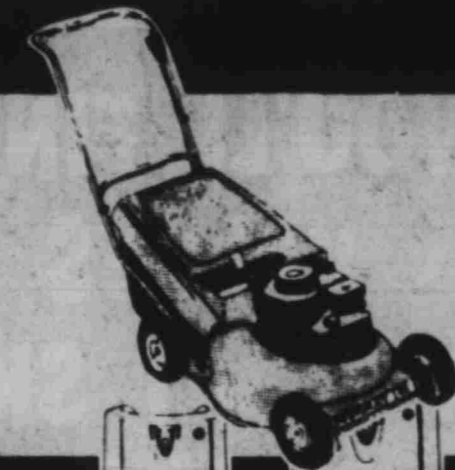


BONUS BUY!
129
EACH

DRUG CENTERS
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CHARLESTON PLAZA, 1800 E. Charleston Blvd.,
L.V. EXPRESSWAY & JONES, 268 North Jones
FLAMINGO & BOULDER, 4730 East Flamingo Road
BONANZA & RANCHO, 800 Rancho Drive
NORTH LAS VEGAS, 2011 E. Lake Mead Blvd.
SPANISH OAKS, 3550 W. Sahara Ave.
FAMILY STORE
MARYLAND PARKWAY, Desert Inn Road

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MURRAY • 3 1/2-HP • 21" BLADE
• HANDLE-TOP CONTROLS
• WHEEL HEIGHT ADJUSTERS
• ENCLOSED MOTOR
• REAR BAG FOR CONVENIENCE



14988
EACH

RAID ANT & ROACH

POWERFUL INSECT CONTROL
• HAS PENETRATING ACTION THAT WEEDS OUT AND KILLS BUGS DEAD
• EASY-TO-USE CANS



129
EACH

KRYLON 13-OZ SPRAY PAINT

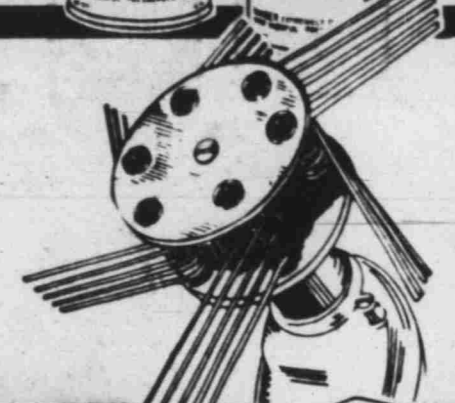
BEAUTIFUL COLOR SELECTION
• HIGH-QUALITY SPRAY ENAMEL...FAST-DRYING
• FOR INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
• YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE



139
CAN

PAINT STRIPPER

FITS 3/4" HAND DRILL
• ALLOWS YOU TO REMOVE PAINT FROM METAL, WOOD, AND MORE
• YOU'LL LOVE THE WAY IT WORKS!



399
EACH

COFFEE MAKER

WITH THE COFFEE-SAVER
• 10-CUP CAPACITY FOR GREAT COFFEE
• WITH SAVER-BASKET YOU CAN MAKE 1 OR 2 CUPS ONLY!



1488
EACH

CROCKERY COOK POT

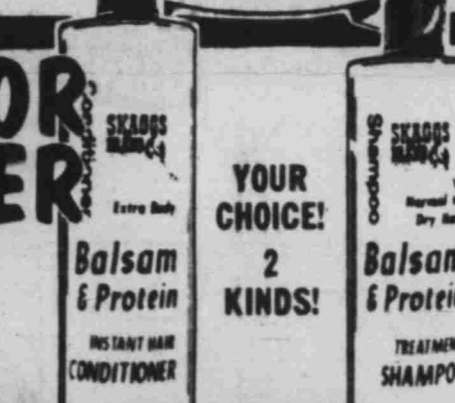
FROM GRANDINETTI®
• FOR SLOW COOKING STEWS, SOUPS, BEANS, ETC.
• 5-QUART CAPACITY
• HI-LO HEAT CONTROLS



999
EACH

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

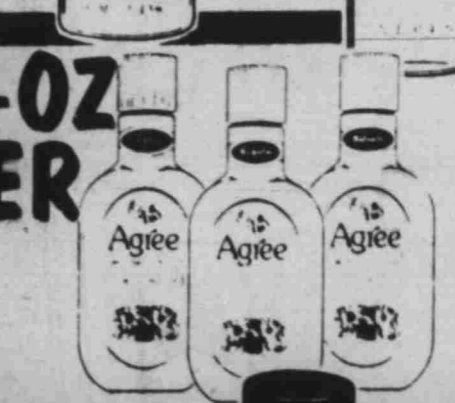
SKAGGS • 2-GREAT KINDS
• POPULAR PROTEIN FORMULA WITH BALSAM
• 16-OUNCE BOTTLE
• YOUR HAIR DESERVES IT



79¢
EACH

AGREE 12-OZ CONDITIONER

HIGH-QUALITY • 3-KINDS
• HELPS STOP THE GREASIES!
• CHOOSE REGULAR, EXTRA-BODY OR EXTRA-BODY WITH BALSAM
• THE BEST FOR YOUR HAIR



113
EACH

OIL OF OLAY 4-OZ LOTION

BEAUTY FOR YOUR SKIN
• BLENDS WITH YOUR OWN SKIN OILS TO PREVENT DRY SKIN
• FOR ALL OVER YOUR BODY
• SHOP AND SAVE TODAY!



239
EACH

SKAGGS

DRUG CENTERS
FAMILY STORE
A complete food and drug shopping center



PRICES GOOD 4-DAYS! • WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY • THURSDAY • SATURDAY • SHOP WEEKDAYS 9AM to 9PM • FAMILY STORE 24 HOURS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



**YOU'LL FIND JULY 4th
VALUES POPPING
AT SKAGGS
WE'RE OPEN JULY 4th!**

PLANTER PEANUTS

- BIG 16-OUNCE JAR OF DRY ROASTED PEANUTS!
- GREAT FOR PARTIES OR SNACKS!



99¢
EACH

24-OUNCE REALEMON

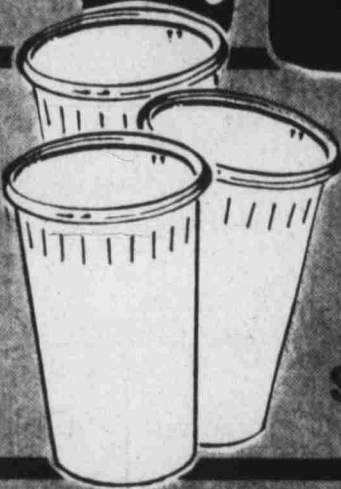
- RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE FROM REAL LEMONS!
- GREAT FOR RECIPES OR LEMONADE! FROM BORDEN



69¢
EACH

SOLO® PARTY CUPS

- 24-COUNT PACKAGE!
- 16-OUNCE DISPOSABLE CUPS! GREAT FOR PICS AND CAMPING!



99¢
PKG

4 DAY SALE!

48-OUNCE DETERGENT

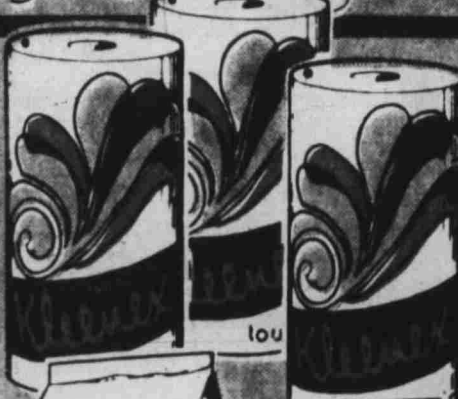
- COLGATE CRYSTAL WHITE!
- FOR DISHES AND FINE FABRICS!
- CONTAINS NO PHOSPHOROUS!



77¢
EACH

PAPER TOWELS

- KLEENEX TOWELS!
- 85-SQ. FT. OF 2-PLY, SOFT TOWELS!
- DURABLE AND ABSORBENT!



2 FOR 88¢

25-POUND CAT LITTER

- KITTY KIT CAT LITTER!
- KEEP YOUR CAT'S BOX SWEET AND CLEAN!
- ABSORBS AND DEODORIZES!



1.29
BAG

GARBAGE CAN

- KELLY 30-GALLON GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN!
- YOU'LL WANT ONE AT THIS LOW SKAGGS PRICE!



5.99
EACH

Skipper FLASHLIGHT

- "SKIPPER" WATERPROOF FLASHLIGHT FROM EVEREADY!
- IT FLOATS TOO!



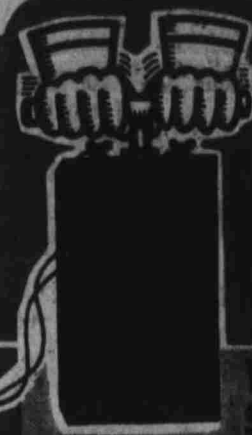
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**SKAGGS LIQUOR
VALUES ARE
DYNAMITE!**

YELLOWSTONE STRAIGHT

BOURBON

- 86-PROOF!
- 1.75-LITER!
- GREAT BUY!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
7.99
EACH

TEN HIGH

BOURBON

- STRAIGHT BOURBON
- QUARTY SIZE
- 80-PROOF!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
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SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN

- AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY!
- 80-PROOF!
- QUARTY SIZE!

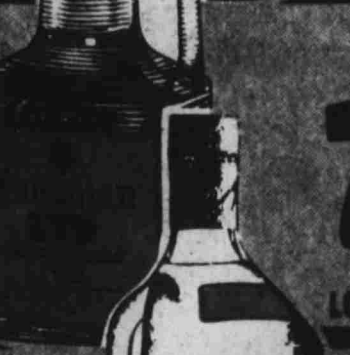


HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
4.99
EACH

CANADIAN LTD BLENDED

WHISKY

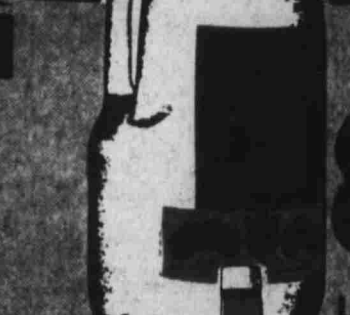
- 80-PROOF!
- 1.75-LITER BOTTLE!
- 4-DAY SALE!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
7.99
EACH

BACARDI PUERTO RICAN

- 80-PROOF!
- 1.75-LITER BOTTLE!
- SILVER OR AMBER!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
8.99
EACH

SMIRNOFF VODKA

- 80-PROOF!
- 1.75-LITER BOTTLE!
- DON'T MISS THIS!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
8.99
EACH

12-PACK BEER

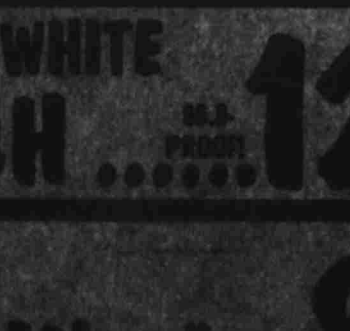
- OLYMPIA BEER
- 12-OUNCE CANS!
- 12-PACK!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
2.39
EACH

BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH

- 80-PROOF!
- 1.75-LITER!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
12.99
HALF GALLON

GILBEY'S DRY GIN

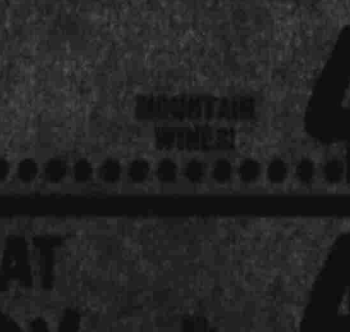
- 80-PROOF!
- 1.75-LITER!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
8.49
1.75 LITER

ALMADEN WINE

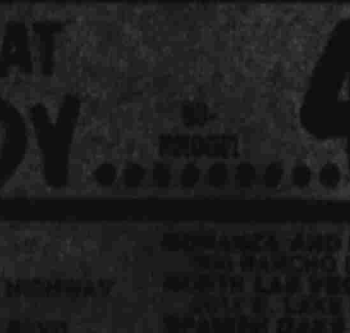
- NIGHTMARE WINE
- 1.5-GALLON!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
4.09
GALLON

ARISTOCRAT BRANDY

- 80-PROOF!
- 1.5-LITER!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
4.49
QUART

DRUG CENTERS...
...AND BANNED...
...WITH...
...GIVE...
...ARE...
...WAY...
...FROM

**DRUG CENTERS
FAMILY STORE**

STAYS
24
HOURS

Stop ERA Opens Headquarters

"The Washoe County STOP E.R.A. Committee is proud to announce the Grand Opening of our official campaign headquarters," stated Joyce Young, Washoe County Chairman STOP E.R.A. "We fully expect that the Equal Rights Amendment, Advisory Question No. 5 will appear on the November general election ballot, giving the people of Nevada the opportunity to express their opposition to E.R.A. No 'so called' poll can accurately access the true feelings of the public. Having E.R.A. on the ballot will give our legislators an accurate picture of how their constituents felt about the Equal Rights Amendment. We, unlike the opponents, are not afraid of a vote by the people but welcome and encourage public participation," stated Mrs. Young.

families of Nevada," concluded Joyce Young, Washoe County Chairman STOP E.R.A.

PRO-FAMILY COALITION FORMED:

"Recognizing the expanding number of issues championed by the women's lib - feminist movement, STOP E.R.A. felt the necessity to address important issues other than just the 'so called' Equal Rights Amendment, which affect women and particularly affect the family," stated Janine Hansen Triggs, State Campaign Chairman Pro - Family Coalition. It was out of our expanding concerns for the future of the family that the Pro - Family Coalition was born. However, viewing E.R.A. as the greatest governmental threat to the family, until the defeat of E.R.A. in November at the polls the main focus of the Pro - Family Coalition will be the E.R.A. Under the Vote NO on Question 5 Committee, the Coalition has organized statewide and has active committees in nearly every county and community in the State," stated Janine Triggs.

Representatives of the State and local Vote NO on Question 5 Committee from throughout the State will be on hand to meet members of the

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The Arts...A La Carte Slated for Aug. 4

A gala benefit preview of The Meadows mall will enrich the cultural arts building fund of the Southern Nevada Allied Arts Council in August it was announced today by Dayton Hudson Properties, developers of the multi-million dollar regional shopping center.

"The Arts...a la Carte" gala, slated for Aug. 4, is expected to be "the biggest night of tribute to the arts in the history of Las Vegas," Zel Lowman, president of the Allied

media on Friday morning June 23rd, at 10 a.m. at the scheduled news conference. Coffee and doughnuts will be available.

For further information call Janine Hansen Triggs, 359-0808, Friday at headquarters call 331 3434 or Joyce Young, 358 6934.

Arts Council, said.

Ms. Sandie Coffin, Assistant Center Manager/Promotions Director of The Meadows mall, said the evening will feature jazz, ballet, symphony, vaudeville, disco dancing, theatre, opera, bluegrass and many other categories of the performing and visual arts.

"Because of the deep interest in the arts by Dayton Hudson, and because of the real need for a center for the arts in Las Vegas, we feel it appropriate to sponsor such an event in conjunction with the opening of The Meadows," Coffin said.

According to Maury Soss, general chairman of "The Arts...a la Carte," there will be "literally hundreds" of local people involved in the production, including singers, dancers, musicians, actors

and other performers.

"The arts are for everyone," Lowman said, "and with the cooperation and sponsorship of Dayton Hudson Properties we will be able to raise thousands of dollars to use as seed money to bring to reality the arts center we have so long dreamed of for Las Vegas."

With The Meadows mall officially slated to open on the morning of Aug. 5 "The Arts...a la Carte" will give area residents a "Sneak preview" of the vast center, Coffin said.

All proceeds from the night go to the council's building fund, Lowman added, and could result in as much as \$75,000 being raised, he predicted.

Ticket sale locations will be announced next week, Soss said, for the \$10 tax deductible donations.



THE MEADOWS MALL TO BENEFIT ARTS COUNCIL -- Ms. Sandie Coffin, Assistant Center Manager-Promotions Director of The Meadows mall, and Zel Lowman, president of the Southern Nevada Allied Arts Council, discuss plans for the Aug. 4 "The Arts ... a la Carte" gala preview sponsored by Dayton Hudson Properties, go to the arts council's building fund.

McCullough New Planning Officer

Robert A. McCullough, Huron, South Dakota, has been appointed Regional Planning Officer for the Bureau of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region, Manuel Lopez, Jr., Regional Director, announced today.

McCullough, age 37, transferred to Lower Colorado Regional headquarters in Boulder City, Nevada, from Reclamation's Missouri-Oahe Projects Office in Huron where he was Assistant Project Manager for 3½ years and Acting Project Manager the past six months.

Prior to his assignment in the Huron office in 1974, McCullough worked in the Missouri-Souris Projects Office in Bismarck, North Dakota as Reports and Programs Coordinator in the Planning Division.

McCullough replaces Martin K. Fulcher, who was named Columbia - North Pacific Planning Officer at Vancouver, Washington, last April.

A native of North Dakota, McCullough received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering from North Dakota State University. He began his Reclamation career following his graduation in 1962 on the Weber Basin Project in Utah. Subsequent Reclamation assignments were in the Southern California Development Office, San Bernardino, and in the Northern Arizona Field Office, Flagstaff.

In his new position McCullough will be in charge of Reclamation's planning for water and power projects in the Lower Colorado Region, comprising southern Nevada, southern California, most of Arizona, and small areas in southern Utah and western New Mexico.

Moving to Boulder City with him are his wife, Marty, and their school-aged sons, Seth and Shem.

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July 19th is also an important date to remember because that is the last day for a registered voter who is registered with one party to change his party affiliation to that of another party, for the purposes of voting in the Primary Election under the new party registration.

Voters who are registered as Non-Partisan may change their registration to affiliate with a party at any time up through the close of Registration for the Primary Election on August 12th.

Friday, June 30th is the last day that a candidate seeking public office through the petition method may file such petition with the Registrar of Voter's Office. Candidates filing for an

office that requires a political affiliation by petition method will appear only on the General Election Ballot, and will be listed as an Independent Candidate.

If there are any questions concerning either candidacy or change of political affiliation, contact the Clark County Election Department at 382-4982, and they will be happy to answer any and all of your questions.

by Merry Zenoff
A fellow can hardly go anywhere these days without running into strange stuff.

Forced by circumstance to take a first class seat on the Washington bound TWA-er, we landed in Seat 3C, on the aisle, and there beside me sat the most exciting looking feminine we've seen in years.

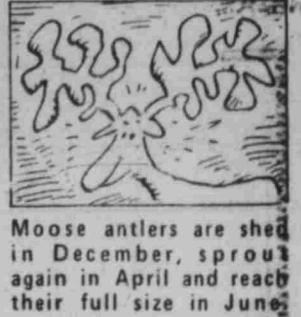
About middle aged, strong features, looked right out of The Book of Elegant. She talked first. So I talked too.

Sideshow To The Main Event While Traveling

Generalities over, we got down to cases. One her. I have no case. She was married to one of the Fortune 100 families. She has three children. She has acres and acres of land around her sumptuous home in the east. She raises horses. She, her horses, her kids, ride in fashionable horse shows. She rents out her studs for breeding. Her husband was 23 years older than she. They had the big life. Big people. Big times. Much name dropping. Much drinking.

Much sex. One day he asked for a divorce. Set her up for life. And the kids, too. He wanted to live with a woman his own age, now that he was in the late years. She gave him the divorce. She set up her own life. Still single, she dates four, five different guys. All from five to 20 years younger than she. She's living it up and liking it. But, she's not in love. Knows what love is from the love she and her husband once had. She's looking for something that may

come around the corner one day. The big moment. She thinks it will come. Meanwhile, she skis at Aspen. She plays golf. She tends her horses. She takes care of her teen-age kids. She talks to her ex-husband often. They've maintained good relationships -- close but from afar. I'd say she's an even bet to find complete happiness one day ... but not with a younger guy. She'll get her fingers burned a few times until it happens. And gain something by it.



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To be eligible as a recipient, a candidate must be a United States citizen, a resident of Nevada during the preceding 12-month period, and be accepted or attending an American or Canadian Dental School approved by the American Dental Association. If other qualifications are equal, preference will be extended to at least one pre-dental student who has attended the University of

Nevada. The Scholarship Committee appointed annually by the President of the Nevada Dental Association will review applications and select recipients. Excellence in scholarship and demonstrates promise toward the field of dental science will be the principal factors in selection, with financial need to be considered as an important determining

circumstance. Applications for the Fleischmann Dental Scholarships should be sent to Dr. Frederick B. Hilts, Chairman, Scholarship Committee, Nevada Dental Association, 1101 West Moana Lane #12, Reno, Nevada 89509, on or before July 21, 1978. This program is formulated and financed by the Fleischmann Foundation and administered by the Nevada Department of Education.

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Schofield Names Senior Committee.

Gubernatorial candidate Jack Schofield this week announced the selection of two Nevadans as chairman and co-chairman of the Seniors for Schofield Committee.

Tom Mulroy, senior citizens coordinating officer for the city of Las

Vegas has been selected as state chairman and Dr. Herbert M. Derfelt has been named co-chairman.

Mulroy has a long career in public service with the state, the county and now with the City as a member of the mayor's staff. Prior to accepting

his appointment as senior citizens coordinating officer, Mulroy served as Nevada's first Registrar of Voters. During the elections, many of the active seniors served on the election boards throughout the county.

Mulroy is a past state

president of the Nevada State Employees Association, past state deputy of the Nevada State Council, Knights of Columbus, past state president of the state County Fiscal Officers Association and, presently, is serving as president of the Southern Nevada Chapter of the Retired Public Employees of Nevada. He is also a member of the Retired Senior Volunteers advisory board, Senior Companion Program Council, the Senior Nutrition Board and the Senior Center Advisory Board.

Dr. Derfel is the president of the Retired Teachers Association, chairman of the Senior Center Advisory Board and past chairman of the Clark County Committee on Aging.

In making his announcement of this Committee for Service to the Elderly, Schofield said, "I am tremendously pleased to have these two men join our campaign organization. Their leadership and experience will be of great value now, and in the years ahead, in drafting meaningful, constructive and effective programs for senior citizens throughout Nevada."

Marriage Won't Cause Widow's Benefit Reduction

Benefits to widows and widowers who remarry after age 60 will not be reduced under new social security amendments, George Nakamura, social security district manager in Las Vegas said today. The provision becomes effective in January 1979.

Under present law, benefits to widows and widowers who remarry at 60 or later may be reduced.

Other important benefit changes were made by the new law, Nakamura said. They include:

Public pension offset Social Security dependent's benefits to the husband or wife of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker will be reduced by the amount of any pension or annuity he or she receives based on his or her work in noncovered public employment. The change is effective for benefits paid for December 1977, based on applications filed in December 1977 and later. The offset provision does not apply to those who would be eligible for pensions by December 1982, and who

could have qualified for social security dependent's benefits under the law in effect on January 1, 1977.

Blind people -- The measure of substantial work was changed for people who receive social security disability benefits because of blindness. Disability benefits are generally payable only if a person is unable to perform substantial work. Before the change, the measure of substantial work was earnings of \$200 a month. Under the new law, the monthly measure of substantial work will be the same as under the retirement test -- \$334 a month for 1978, \$375 for 1979, \$416 for 1980, \$458 for 1981, and \$500 for 1982.

Length of marriage before divorce -- The length of marriage required before a divorced woman can be eligible for benefits on the record of her former husband is reduced from 20 to 10 years. The change is effective January 1979.

Retractive benefits -- When a person applies for reduced benefits, generally no benefits will be paid for months before the month of application unless the benefits are for disability or un-reduced dependent's benefits are involved. The change is effective for applications filed in January 1978 and after. Previously, up to 12 months benefits could be paid for months before the month of application in all cases.

A free leaflet entitled, "How Recent Changes in Social Security Affect You", gives a more detailed explanation of these as well as the many other changes in social security. Copies can be obtained at the Las Vegas social security office.

The Las Vegas social security office is located in the Federal Building at 300 Las Vegas Blvd. South. The telephone number is 385-6371. The Las Vegas office serves everyone who lives in the following zip codes: 89101, 89102, 89103, 89104, 89107, 89109, 89117, 89118, 89119, 89120, 89044, 89015, 89005.

The North Las Vegas social security office is located at 2031 McDaniel in North Las Vegas. Their phone number is 385-6581. The North Las Vegas office serves everyone who lives in the following zip codes: 89030, 89106, 89108, 89110, 89112, 89122.

George Dickerson Named Foley Campaign Head

Gubernatorial Candidate John Foley today announced that Las Vegas George Dickerson will lead the "FOLEY FOR GOVERNOR" campaign in Southern Nevada.

Said Foley: "I'm delighted that this outstanding Nevadan has accepted this important post in my campaign for Governor."

Dickerson is the son of former Governor of Nevada, Denver Dickerson; is a former Clark County District Attorney; past President of the Nevada State Bar Association, and has held many other positions of importance in civic affairs.

In accepting the "FOLEY FOR GOVERNOR" position, Dickerson said: "Over the years I have been asked to lead political campaigns. I have always hesitated and but seldom ac-

cepted. Not so, in Foley's campaign. I feel it is an honor and a privilege to aid in any way I can. I believe John Foley has the background, experience and most of all, the leadership to solve the presently pressing problems and those which we will be faced with in the future in our fair State of Nevada."

Dickerson continued: "I may be accused of coining a phrase, but here it is anyway: 'FOLEY FOR GOVERNOR IS NEVADA'S BEST BET.'"

Foley stated that George Dickerson will be a vital and moving force in the campaign, not just a figurehead.

Foley indicated that a Northern Nevada co-chairman will be announced shortly.

C.C. Gem Collectors To Meet

Clark County Gem Collectors, Inc. will meet July 4 at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner and short business meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Garden Club Building in Lorenzi Park at the corner of Washington and Twin Lakes Blvd. Visitors are welcome.

Boulder Beach Amphitheater Program

There will be a special guest speaker on Saturday July 1, at the Boulder Beach Campground Amphitheater in Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

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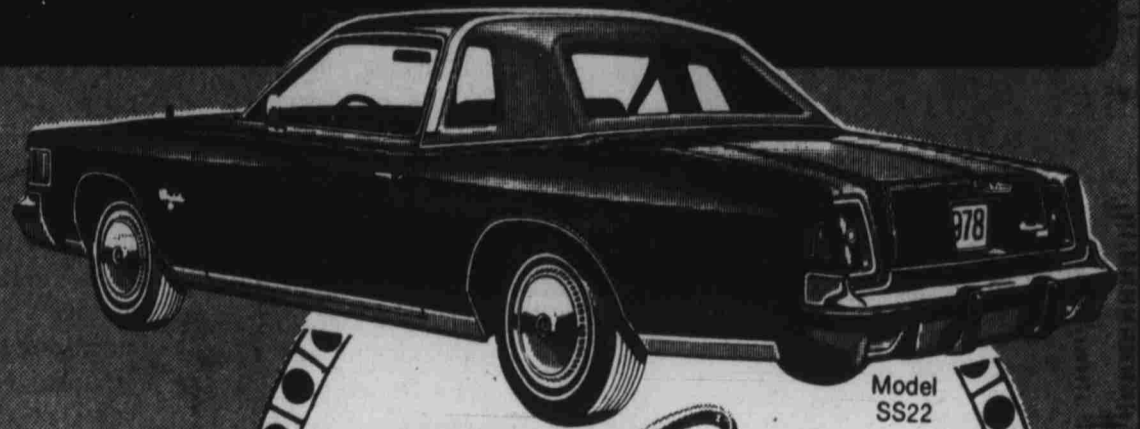
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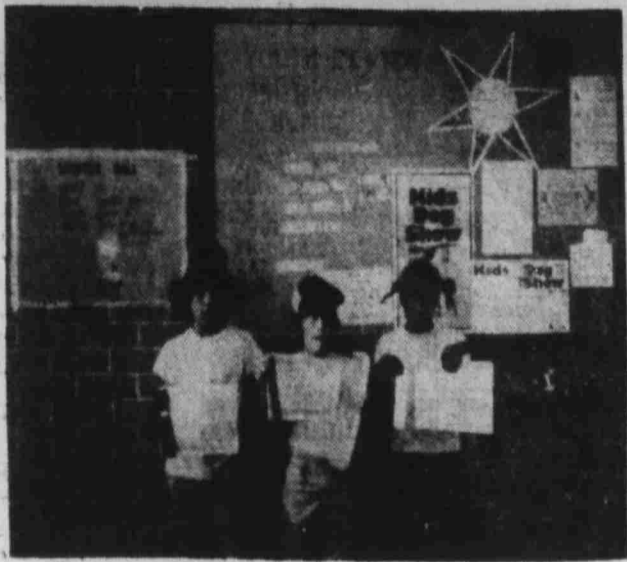
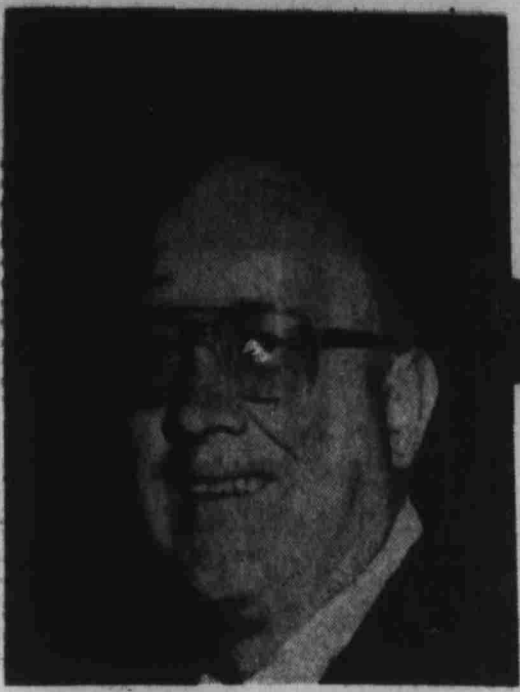
The Nevada State Elks are involved in a state wide program of helping pre-school children in a screening program for amblyopia (lazy eye) and employs two full time nurses. Other programs are Most Valuable Student, Elks Hoop Shoot which has over 10,000 children in our state participating each year. The Nevada State Elks has 9014 members throughout the state.

Henderson C.B. Search & Assist

The team will be selling fireworks for the first time this year. Thanks to Chick Jelliffie manager of McDonalds we will have a booth in the parking lot of McDonalds. She has been more than helpful with all of our arrangements. Thank you Chick. We will be giving out coupons for \$1 worth of fireworks with each \$10 purchase on one box of sparklers with \$10 purchase. We feel that is money making profit will not only help in getting need funds for equipment for our patrol vehicles at Halloween time but will also be a fun outing for the mem-

bers themselves. Any member that has not been contacted please come by the booth or call Ke-Okie if you wish to help out at the stand.

June 13th we held our annual elections. Those We of the Search and Assist wish everyone a safe and sane 4th of July. nominated were as follows: Ke-Okie - Pres., Triple Nickle Vice Pres., Big Daddy "D.D." Sec-Tres., Honey Bear and Monkey-Wrench - Public Relations. Our next meeting will be Tuesday July 11th in Room 30 of the Civic Center here in Henderson.



COLORING CONTEST WINNERS -- Shown are the 10-12 year coloring contest winners. They are Louis Jaramillo first; Randy Morse, second, and Debbie Hines, third.



SIX YEAR - OLD WINNERS --- Six 9-year-old winners in the coloring contest were Dale Mongan, first; Dean Schwab, second, and Pete Meyer, third.



FINALISTS FOR COLOR CONTEST --- Top row are Randy Morse, Louis Jaramillo, Debbie Hines, and Julie Pennell and Joane Bailey. Bottom row, Dale Mongan, Dean Schwab, Arnold Jaramillo, Lonnie Lucero, Pete Meyer, and Karen Espinoza.



REGINA HALL AND MARIAN RESIDENCE RECEIVE DONATIONS - The Las Vegas Knights of Columbus Council No. 2828 made a first annual presentation of money to Henderson's Regina Hall and Marian Residence. Grand Knight Don Jaye explained this is the first year for the presentation, called the Howard King Award, and will be done on an annual basis. Shown from left are: Don Jaye, presenting a check to Sister Riccarda Moseley, Executive Director of Regina Hall, and Barbara Davis, Supervisor of Marian Residence, accepting a check from Herb Cunningham, Deputy Grand Knight of the K of C.

Florence Lee Jones Cahlan Writes About Murl And Edith Emery

Boulder City was the site selected by the children of Murl and Edith Emery to hold a small party to which 50 invited guests arrived on June 3 at the Woman's Club House. Assisting her old friends children with the refreshments was long time friend of Murl and Edith Emery, Mrs Perle Garrett. Three generations of the

Emery family attended. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Emery, the honorees son and daughter-in-law. Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepic, their son-in-law and daughter. There were 7 grand-children and two great-grandchildren. All the above information is taken directly from Florence Lee Jones, Las Vegas society column!

That way we get the names right! The tables were covered with white lace clothes. Guests were seated at smaller tables with gold cloths, with center-piece floral arrangements. A large bulletin board contained pictures of the Emerys at various stages of their life on the Colorado River. Friends of the Emerys came from Nelson, Searchlight, Boulder City and Las Vegas. With Mr. and Mrs. John Cahlan were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Downs from Las Vegas.

A native of Colton, Calif., Murl first came to Southern Nevada in 1921. He brought Edith as a bride to the crudest living conditions possible after marrying her on June 3, 1928 at the home of his aunt in Los Angeles. Many a laugh has been shared when Edith describes the first time she saw that her honeymoon cottage was a crude house with absolutely no fripples to make life easier. It must have been a healthy and happy existence for they both looked joyful and happy and loved at their Golden Anniversary.

This mention is an excerpt from Florence Lee Jones from last Sunday's newspaper. Extra copies will be supplied if anyone wants to go the library and use the machine for that purpose



KEELE'S COUNTRY STORE --- David and Renee Keele and one of their daughters who helps man the store, are shown at the opening of their supply store Tues. They sell storage items, fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts and books. They are located on Basic Road. Mrs. Keele manages the store. They are open Tues. through Sat.

Wohlbrandt - Reese

Bekki Rae Wohlbrandt, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. G.E. Wohlbrandt of Boulder City and Robert D. Reese, son of Mr. & Mrs. Chester Reese also of Boulder City were married there recently in Grace Community Church with Rev. Donald Dunagan of Merced, Ca. officiating. Mrs. Gary Abbott of

Las Vegas served as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Betty Jean Rollins of West Covina, Ca., Cyndy McLaren of Estes Park, Colo, both cousins of the bride, and Brooke Jones of Cedar City, Ut. Shanna Phillips was flowergirl.

Doug Reese served as his brothers' best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Wohlbrandt, brother of

the bride of Charleston, So. Carolina, Doug Evans and Mike Cockrum. Chester Barnes was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the LDS Cultural Hall with Denise Hardman and Melanie Magruder of Glendale, Ariz. at the guest book. Mint green was the predominant color at both wedding and reception with fresh flowers abundant. The bride was attired in a lace gown with long train and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was held in place with flowers and she carried her grandmothers' lace handkerchief.

Out of town guests included the brides grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Beley of Big Timber, Mont., Mrs. Bert McLaren and family of Estes Park, Colo., Mr. & Mrs. Joe Blizzard, La Verne, Ca., Mr. & Mrs. Ed Rollins, Helendale, Ca., Mrs. Ella Relford, Beatty Nev. and Mr. & Mrs. Geroge White of Elko, Nev.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Boulder City schools. She has been employed as Secretary in the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas and he is serving with the U.S. Navy. They are now making their home in Norfolk, Va.



Newlyweds

Senator Laxalt To Be Guest At Chamber

LeRoy Zike, Charlotte Crowley, Fr. Caesar Caviglia and Phyllis LeFrancois were recently elected to fill four vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, it has been announced.

New officers for the coming

year will be Fr. Caviglia, president; LeRoy Zike, first vice president; Jim Hicks, second vice president and Evelyn Morrell, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed on Saturday, July 1 at a banquet to be held at the Paradise Valley Country

Club. Cocktail hour will be at 7 p.m. with dinner following at 8 p.m.

Senator Paul Laxalt will be guest speaker for this year's event.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, 565 - 8951.

Gas Company Here is Growing Says Manager

CP National. (formerly California Pacific Utilities Co.) despite the fact that its electric utility is gone, is very much in business in Henderson--and growing, with its gas utility.

"We're looking to from 800 to 1,000 new gas installations by the end of the year, John Holman, district manager, said this week. He said they are keeping in contact with the city for potential builders to try and get gas installations in the work schedule.

"Many people want gas and will pay extra to get gas run into an

area where gas was not installed in the first place," Holman said. "Lots of people want both gas and electric."

Holman said that Henderson is one of the fastest growing cities that his company services. The gas utility now has 3100 customers.

Holman came to Henderson as the manager of the utility in Jan. and he claims it is one of the fastest passing six months he can ever remember. He was charged with closing the electric facility's loose ends and promoting the gas business.

"Even after six months people still come in for electric service," Holman said. Nevada Power Co. has the electric facility and has a local office.

Holman said since the company has changed its name, a new logo has been selected and the car decals will be changed in keeping with the new designation.

The CP National offices are located at 108 Market Street and Holman predicts a big future for the company here.

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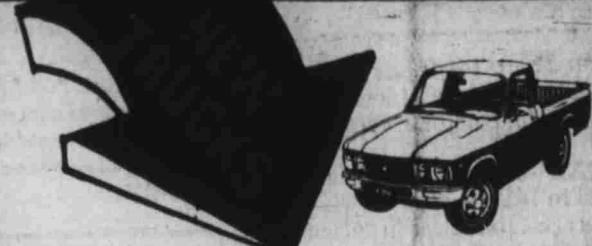
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ELTON GARRETT

PARADE MARSHAL OF 30th ANNUAL DAMBOREE

by Teddy Fenton

The theme of the 30th Boulder City Legion 4th of July Damboree is "Conservation is Preservation." The esteemed citizen who honored the Damboree Committee by accepting the fun of riding as "Parade Marshal" in the 1978 parade is a man of so many interests and varied talents that one is hard pressed to squeeze him into the allotted space in the 1978 Damboree Program. Suffice to say, Elton Garrett is delighted beyond words and so are we as we share a few moments from the career that began in Clark County in 1929 when E.G. wrote for newspapers in Las Vegas until he was transferred to Boulder City where he became the first editor-in-chief in the new town in 1931.

In celebrating the 4th of July with the American Legion's 30th annual Damboree let us clap for Elton who has just completed 30 years being a real-estate salesman and a real-estate broker and graduating to the point of owning the Garrett Realty business. In 1979 we will have another birthday for Elton will have been in Clark County 50 years.

Elton's First Introduction To Solar Energy

It was 1929. A fellow newspaper man and Elton Garrett planned and carried forth the idea of building cabins side by side for a home in the town that numbered between 5000 and 6000 citizens in the days when the dam was heralded as the job to end the depression of the 30's. Hansen and Garrett built a lead-pipe coil solar heating plant on top of the roof of the houses. The apparatus worked very efficiently. It was connected to electricity so that on days the sun did not heat the coils the electric heat took over. It was as though a prophet

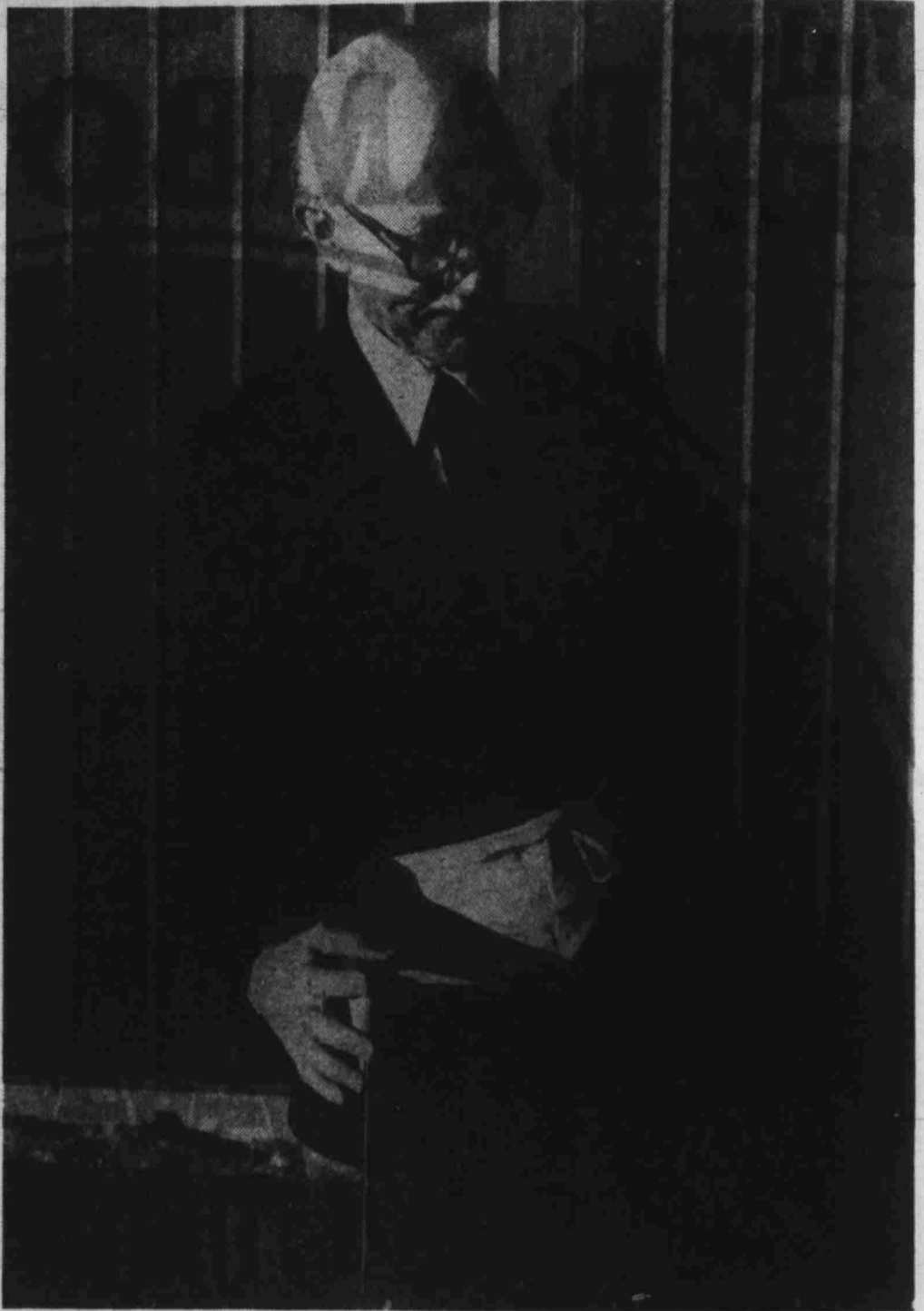
spoke to Elton saying: "Some day you will be instrumental in bringing to the new town by the dam site a sophisticated Solar Energy Research Facility with men like Jerry Bradley who will develop in the futuristic laboratory a solar energy program that will place Boulder City on the map as being one of the moremost research centers in the world."

The story of how the Solar Energy facility finally arrived to Boulder City is contained in a learned article with Elton Garrett's by-line. This article will be printed in the NEWS for the enjoyment and appreciation of all of us who are fully aware that unless methods are proven that will utilize the "God-given free sun ray energy, which human ingenuity and combined effort is destined to harness," we are surely not leaving much of a heritage for our children. The quote above is from Elton Garrett, who has been an instructor of children in our elementary school system when the school (now City Hall) first opened its doors in 1932. Elton was to serve as school principal, until he became editor of the B.C. News.

In Las Vegas newspapers of the 30's we see several advertisements advocating the use of Solar Heater's in swimming pools. One business depended entirely upon orders for solar-heating for the home.

Boulder City in the Forefront for Solar Heating

The idea is not new. We are told that Egypt has been using the sun for heating water for thousands of years. We know for a fact that Elton wrote feature articles about the "Ragtown" tent cities that strung along the dirt road from Las Vegas to Boulder City. Once the pioneers had a feeling of per-



ELTON GARRETT, 47 year resident of Boulder City and this year's Damboree Parade Marshal is shown at the podium of the Desert Research Institute Energy Systems structure on Jan. 9, 1977. The occasion was the laying of the cornerstone which E.G. holds in his hand. It was a triumphant moment for the pioneer newspaperman. E.G. was the first editor-in-chief of the Boulder Journal and published a paper of his own in 1936 called the Boulder Challenge. He also wrote a column prior to 1933 called "Boulder Dam Rumor" and one called "Nuggets of Nevada Color."

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mance they used human ingenuity to keep their families from dying from heats that Bob Parker said did not drop below 112 at the damsite in the summer of 1931. One need only look back to those early papers to see that a heat record of 26 years was broken in that year of the beginning of Boulder City. There was no housing, no creature comforts, and the great Dr. Dill and his staff arrived to Boulder City in 1932: to remain until 1935 doing a series of tests to learn what could be done to present the

fatalities from heat prostration on a job that was to reach a peak employment of between 5000 to 6000 men on a 24 hour day basis.

From Desert Cooler To Sophisticated Solar Energy

The story of dipping sheets and canvas in the muddy Colorado to enable tired men and suffering wives and children to have a mement's respite from the heat has been told many time. We have pictures of the sturdy 50 gallon drum placed on top of shacks built of

scraps of lumber pirated from the dam-site. It would feed directly to the shower. Men with plumbing talents piped it into tent houses. When the late Tom Bailey died his Lakeview house still contained an outside shower with the 50 gallon drum perched atop the crude edifice. When the property was cleared, DOWN WENT THE LAST VESTIGE of Boulder City's first solar energy sun hearing and conservation attempt.

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Conservation is Preservation

By Elton M. Garrett

(To our readers: Elton Garrett spent the better part of a week thinking about and researching this article which lists the events that led to the funding, Boulder City location and finally the dedication of the Solar Energy Facility on Jan. 9, 1977. Visitors are invited to see the building of tomorrow on Buchanan Blvd in Boulder City.)

It has been fun helping plant "seeds" that point toward human use of the endless energy which comes from the sun... the ultimate source when the underground ones become not just expensive -- but SCARCE..

The sophisticated research center in Boulder City, set up by Nevada's Desert Research Institute, of our state university system, was not even a dream when George Hanson and I built a lead pipe - coil solar heater for our water tank in 1930, where dwellers now call their town North Las Vegas.

What did it take to get Jerry Bradley's crew set up at the south end of Buchanan Boulevard to help scientists of the world point the way for the kind of economy in use of the sun's rays that will some day make it competitive with gasoline and coal?

If you will but count the cars on any street, project the gallonage of gas used, extend it nationwide... worldwide... and then study the population explosion, increases in technology and TELL ME THE GASOLINE SUPPLY IN THE GROUND NEVER WILL RUN LOW.

The black hose on the roof of a home on Yuma Court supplies hot water for the swimming pool.

A man in Las Vegas

has been selling solar heaters for pools for years. The cost for efficient use is the problem. Technical research has solved such problems as flying, sending men to the moon, orbiting satellites for communication and further presently undetermined purposes.

Research pressure is the answer for solutions yet unknown.

When Boulder City lost the privilege of housing the second institution of higher learning in Nevada, after two attempts a decade apart to achieve that goal, the hope of having a share of the work of Nevada's university system in our QUALITY COMMUNITY did not die.

What were the steps that led to the dedication of a Solar Energy Research Facility January 9, 1977, with cornerstone ceremonies conducted by officers of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, State of Nevada?

Though Boulder City had failed, during years while the Bureau of Reclamation ran our town, in getting the second university established in Boulder City, the willingness of the Federal Government to make free land available for a college, city officials two years after the town was incorporated opened the door for not only college use, but also for solar research.

Boulder City's Development Commission recommended on February 27, 1962, on motion by Cliff Segerblom, that the city council be asked to authorize free land for an institution of higher learning or for research toward solar energy.

The council so authorized on April 11,

1962, on motion made by Councilman Bob Broadbent and seconded by Mayor Morgan Sweeney.

Boulder City got her "foot in the door" in 1966 when Dr. David Bruce Dill, the grand old man of physiological research, returned for the fourth time to set up, hopefully, that type of research in whatever headquarters might be made available to him.

In 1932 to 1937 he had used basement space in Uncle Sam's municipal building. In 1964 he had used high school room.

I checked out hospital and dog pound building possibilities for him, in vain, and eventually through Supt. Delwyn Blue of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, arrangements were made through Washington, D.C. for him to use, for his university research work, what had been the titanium building.

Not only did Dr. Dill build up a research center there in his own field, but, water resources studies were added in 1970, with university and federal funding. Later biological science work added, and a congenial relationship with the University of Nevada Las Vegas Department of Biological Sciences was added with staff in Boulder City.

During several years around 1974 we instigated one visit after another by Desert Research Institute personnel to see potential sites for added University of Nevada research, of whatever kind would be most suitable, including horticultural and solar. Engineering personnel assisted.

A resolution was passed by the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce

on September 19, 1974 commending our city administration "and all other officials and agencies who have worked for and are working for this (solar energy) project," urging continued efforts without delay toward acquiring necessary funding... and that copies be sent to Nevada's senators and congressman.

Senate Bill 552 was quoted in a Nevada legislative report April 21, 1975, to appropriate \$370,000... for designing, construction, equipping a solar research laboratory in Clark County... the Board of Regents to cooperate with the Public Works Board to that end.

State Senator James Gibson, whose father had had much to do with setting up "D.R.I." long ago, and who was a solar research enthusiast, was active as chairman of the Committee on Finance, toward getting this legislation through the legislature, with assistance of other senators and assemblymen.

Changes in sites agreeable to D.R.I. and Boulder City administration and actions by the Board of Regents, headed actively by Chairman James Buchanan, and with assists from Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey and President Lloyd P. Smith and many other officials eventually culminated in the planning and construction of the facility, which is largely heated and cooled by solar energy, and which is staffed with a personnel in touch with the world of research, including the Solar Energy Research Institute set up by the Federal Government at Golden, Colorado, near Denver.

Michael Noland, originally in charge of the facility, was "promoted" to the position of deputy director of the facility at Golden. And Jerry Bradley's crew is "hard at it."

The Boulder City Bicentennial Committee established as one of many projects for 1976 the accumulating of plans and materials for contents of a cornerstone for the building. Grand Lodge officers officiated along with University and city officials and others between the building and the battery of flat collectors to the south on January 9, 1977.

Our Senators and Congressman have been contacted repeatedly through the years regarding possible federal help for solar research, and private companies far and wide are working toward the "break-through" which will make use of heat from the sun more and more practical.

The 1977 Damboree theme pertained to "energy," instigated partly by the fact that Boulder City is now in the forefront with the ultimate solution to power shortage, as well as center for hydroelectric power and, most important, human brain-power and human-organization-power.

As coal often contaminates the air, nuclear energy bring fear of waste - excess, and gaso-LEAN supply grows expensive... humanity world-wide will harness not only the winds, and certain of the rivers, possibly the tides, but ultimately more and more of that God-given free sun-ray energy, which human ingenuity and combined effort is destined to harness.





How Boulder City Produces This Damboree Without Admission Fees

by G. Angus MacEachern

In 1966 when I saw my first DAMBOREE the most amazing thought was How can a small town (about 5,000 people then) put on a patriotic, all-day celebration like this at no cost to the spectators? (Regarding the booths, see below.) With increasing involvement in the years that have followed, it has become clear that this is truly a citizens production. That is where the magic lies. Practically everyone in town, and some from far away, puts in a little bit and the result is one of the grandest, most patriotic, most complete Independence Day celebrations to be found anywhere.

It has been suggested that in writing this I will offend some, since their names may not be mentioned. We have tried to "cover all the bases" elsewhere in this edition, and all that can be said in that regard is that any sins of omission are not intentional. Your scribe is only human and on this eve of going to print any errors of commission or omission are hereby sincerely regretted.

HOW THE MIRACLE IS ACCOMPLISHED

First of all comes the planning of the production by the sponsoring organizations -- the duties laid on the various volunteer committees -- this takes place several months before DAMBOREE Day. Their work continues until the last spark of the last rocket falls, and through cleanup and reports during the days following.

The souvenir program you are reading is made possible by all the people who purchased ads in it. From the fine business people with full page ads through to those with business cards, to widows and

survivors honoring folks in the Memory Garden. That includes a lot of people -- they all helped. Further, this program, in spite of the money raised to print it, would not be published without the untiring professional assistance of Boulder City News Editor Bill Harbour and his ever-ready assistant, Teddy Fenton. They have come to our last-minute rescue and produced. Speaking of rescues, a gal named Jan, my ever-lovin' "Brown-eyes," also was ready, willing, and, thank goodness, able.

Then we come to the Parade. Consider all the volunteer effort it took to create that spectacle -- the entry forms, the letters, the announcers' scripts, the lineup ... From fancy floats through decorated vehicles and on to decorated bicycles -- all represent a lot of effort.

Some people can be identified, like the business men in the Industrial Park -- Fisher Pen Co., Carse Engineering, The Boat House, Joe Koenig, Mini-Storage, Big John's Auto Wrecking, Vogue Ski and A&M Marine -- who provided the trophies and ribbons for the Parade winners. They deserve thanks and recognition.

How about the participants and the planners for the Independence Day Ceremonies? Try to imagine the planning, writing, and personal hours of those who served us there.

Who can adequately thank the Musicians Union and their Transcription and Recording Fund for a concert such as we enjoy at noon?

There are 21 community, non-profit organizations here today who operate the booths on the Midway, starting with the sorority chapter pancake breakfast and ending with the Elks B-B-Q supper. The Midway is the only place the

public can spend money if it desires, but everyone is glad to be because we always get good home-cooked food, drinks or other refreshment and entertainment at a reasonable price. Also, we know that every cent of profit made by these groups goes for some worthy cause, such as various charities, scholarship funds, local athletic and social services. There is no personal profit here -- only a vast amount of personal effort by individual members of those organizations.

The afternoon of games and contests arranged by the City Recreation Department certainly is an ideal demonstration of a community and many, many of its citizens getting together for a clean, wholesome, home town celebration. When the Recreation Department puts this together it is more than a day's work. A lot of time, preparation and dedication goes into it.

The All-Star ball game, the Savings Bond drawing by the Hostesses -- all of these are made possible by many hours of work by the people involved, from players to committee members, to Bond ticket salesmen.

Finally, to cap the climax -- the fireworks spectacular. As you and I watch and enjoy, think of the JAYCEES and their months of preparation, plans, and procurement

of necessary materials. Think of the manual labor needed to prepare the pyro-technics for ignition. Then consider the fund-raising done to be able to pay for the "rockets bursting in air." Contributing groups include City of Boulder City, Recreation Assn., Rotary, KPs and Pythian Sisters, Beta Sigma Phi Council, Firemen, BPO Elks, and American Legion. Many unidentified individuals gave support every dollar helps and is appreciated. It is not too late to help.

We would be remiss if we didn't recognize the complete cooperation of the City Administration the always willing help of the Public Works Department, the waiving of certain fees and water and power supply by the City Council, the splendid program of games and contests by the Recreation Department, and the early-rising City employees on a holiday to line the downtown streets with the Stars and Stripes.

It is not possible to identify all of those whose efforts and contributions make the DAMBOREE possible. We have been able to identify a few and, using them as an example, try to say thanks to all.

In the end the real reason it all comes together are the people of the sponsoring organizations -- American Legion Post No. 31 and BPO Elks Lodge 1682. These people, their wives, their families and their

friends, members or not, have invested hours, days and weeks of toil that cannot be understood unless you would be able to follow them through the past months. No one can ever adequately

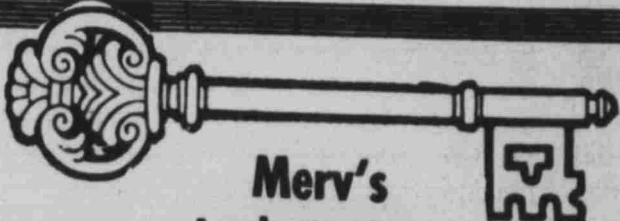
thank them except by supporting the DAMBOREE, enjoying the DAMBOREE, and working together toward our next 30 home town Independence Day celebrations.

Industrial Park Businesses Contribute Trophies

Businesses in the Industrial Park area have again made possible the lovely trophies awarded to DAMBOREE parade winners. Legionnaires and Elks gratefully acknowledge the contributions of Fisher Pen Company, Carse Engineering, The Boat House, Joe Koenig, Mini Storage, Big John's Auto Wrecking, Vogue Ski, and A&M Marine. A Sweepstakes Trophy, plus 15 different category trophies and many ribbons will be awarded due to their generosity.



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Legion Baseball has become one of the major activities of the Americanism program because it offers many possibilities for teaching lessons in citizenship, while at the same time it provides an outlet for the restless summer energy found in youth. Such qualities as loyalty, respect for the rules, fair play, courage and physical fitness are essential to the proper development of the American Boy.

American Legion Baseball became a national program by action of the National Convention in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1925, and the first national tournament was held in 1926.

On February 14, 1928, the National and American Leagues of professional baseball agreed to underwrite the national program for

\$50,000. In 1934, during the peak of the depression, the major league support was withdrawn and the program was supported by six of the country's large newspapers and one major oil company. In 1935 the major leagues again came in the fold and contributed \$20,000 to the program, this support continuing through the 1947 season of play. At the joint Major League meeting in December 1947, the directors again agreed to underwrite the Legion Baseball program for \$50,000, and this same action has been taken each year through 1953. In 1954 the figure was increased to \$60,000. The contribution swelled to \$75,000 in 1969.

The support by professional baseball has returned tremendous dividends. Many American Legion Baseball players are now active in major leagues, while estimated hundreds of others are on the rosters of minor league clubs.

Approximately 3,500 Legion Baseball teams enter competition each year. In addition, many thousands of teams, American Legion-sponsored or supervised, played on the nation's sandlots, giving more the 75,000 boys Legion Baseball experience.

Forty-eight continental departments and, in spite of the distance barrier, the departments of Alaska and Hawaii annually enter national competition. The Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico are also represented.

When the department champions are declared the national organization takes over and con-

ducts 8 regional tournaments. The regional winners then compete in the National Finals to decide the national Legion Baseball championship. All national tournaments are played as double elimination events, with the national champion receiving a trip to the World Series played between the National and American League winners.

The Legion Baseball program has continued to grow not only in total enrollment of boys, cut

in acceptance by the public and press because of its being an activity for building of character and not championship teams. A fundamental ingredient of most baseball programs is the securing of a sponsor or sponsors to help finance the cost of putting a team of youngsters into the field. It costs money to buy uniforms, baseballs, bats and to send teams on trips. That is where the sponsors come in. Our major sponsor this year has been Bob Verchota's

Railroad Pass Casino, with the community and fund raisers bringing in the remainder of funds. The Boulder City Legion team boasts Steve Aylward as Manager, Harold Begley and Tim Stack as coaches. Boys presently participating in Legion Ball are Bill Aylward, Rob Begley, Jeff Bishop, Tony Bleak, Randy Dale, Randy Jefferies, Joe Lusch, Rob Lusch, Chuck Rants, Eric Stack, Bill Strachan, Marty Thomas, Mark Vess, and Rich Welsh.



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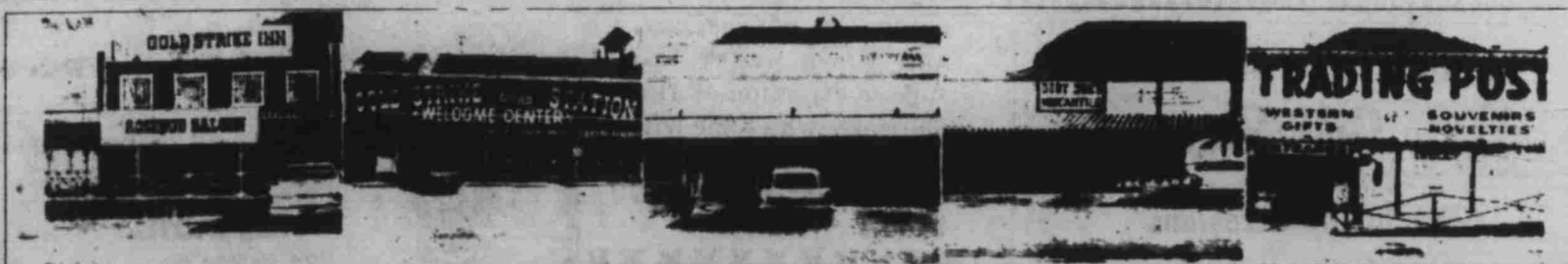
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POST COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

It is again American Legion Boulder City Post 31's pleasure to offer an old - fashioned, patriotic Independence Day celebration to the Boulder City community and its visitors.

The 202d anniversary of our country's birth finds us free of a great war's terrible burden, but faced with an ever - increasing responsibility to conserve our country's resources for ourselves and future generations. Only by working together can we accomplish the desired result.

I call upon all veterans to join us in carrying out the theme of this year's DAMBOREE -- CONSERVATION IS PRESERVATION.

I especially wish to thank the Boulder City Elks of BPOE Lodge No. 1682 for their cooperation in sponsoring today's celebration and the JAYCEES for continuing the annual fireworks display. We truly appreciate these two fine organizations and the splendid support we continue to receive from many Boulder City volunteers, business people, community organizations, and also the many southern Nevada groups and individuals who help to make our Parade a success.

Thank you all -- enjoy the day.

Chet Reese, Commander Boulder City Post No. 31
AMERICAN LEGION

Exalted Ruler's Message

The Order of Elks has joined the American Legion as co - sponsor of this year's 30th DAMBOREE

We are a very patriotic organization, as is evidenced by the Elks pioneering the observance of Flag Day in 1907.

We are delighted at this opportunity to cooperate with the Legion in celebration of the birth of our country, and hope the day brings a goodly measure of joy and remembrance to our community and its visitors.

Bill Jefferson, Exalted Ruler
Boulder City Lodge No. 1682,
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Musicians Local 369 Presents 16th Concert

Today we are again privileged to hear a musical treat not possible in other parts of our country. Through the courtesy of Local 369 of the AFL Musicians Union 32 of the finest musicians in Las Vegas are presenting an hour - long concert. Considering the talent available in this entertainment capital, you realize you are hearing some of the best and, thanks to the union's Transcription and Recording Fund, the concert is free to all. And thanks to our own Legionnaire and trumpeter Tommy Nelson, the DAMBOREE welcomes Local 369 for the 16th time.

The program appeals to young and old for it includes the classics, jazz, and Dixie under the superb direction of Jim Sherman, who some will remember as a former director of the BCHS band.

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Conservation, in all its many ramifications, is the watchword these days, not only for our own good, but for the protection and preservation of future generations. It touches all aspects of our daily lives.

Parade entrants and all who participate in our country's Independence Day celebration are asked to think seriously for a little while along with the fun and joy about:

Preserving our nation, through the media, schools, church and home, by creating a lively interest in our glorious history, freedoms, democratic way of life, and respect for our

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Conserving energy by all of us -- in the heating and cooling of our homes and businesses, the use of good insulation, and the cutting down of unnecessary uses of electricity and other fuels, whether it be for illumination, cooking, signs, or recreation;

Conserving our natural resources by fire prevention, replenishing our forests, flood control, and recycling of metal, glass and paper;

Preserving a clean environment by guarding against the pollution of our land, waterways, and atmosphere.

Anyone reading the above will be reminded of many other ways to carry out the DAMBOREE's theme. Will our 60th DAMBOREE, because we have conserved by preserving, mirror the quality of life for those who participate that we enjoy today?



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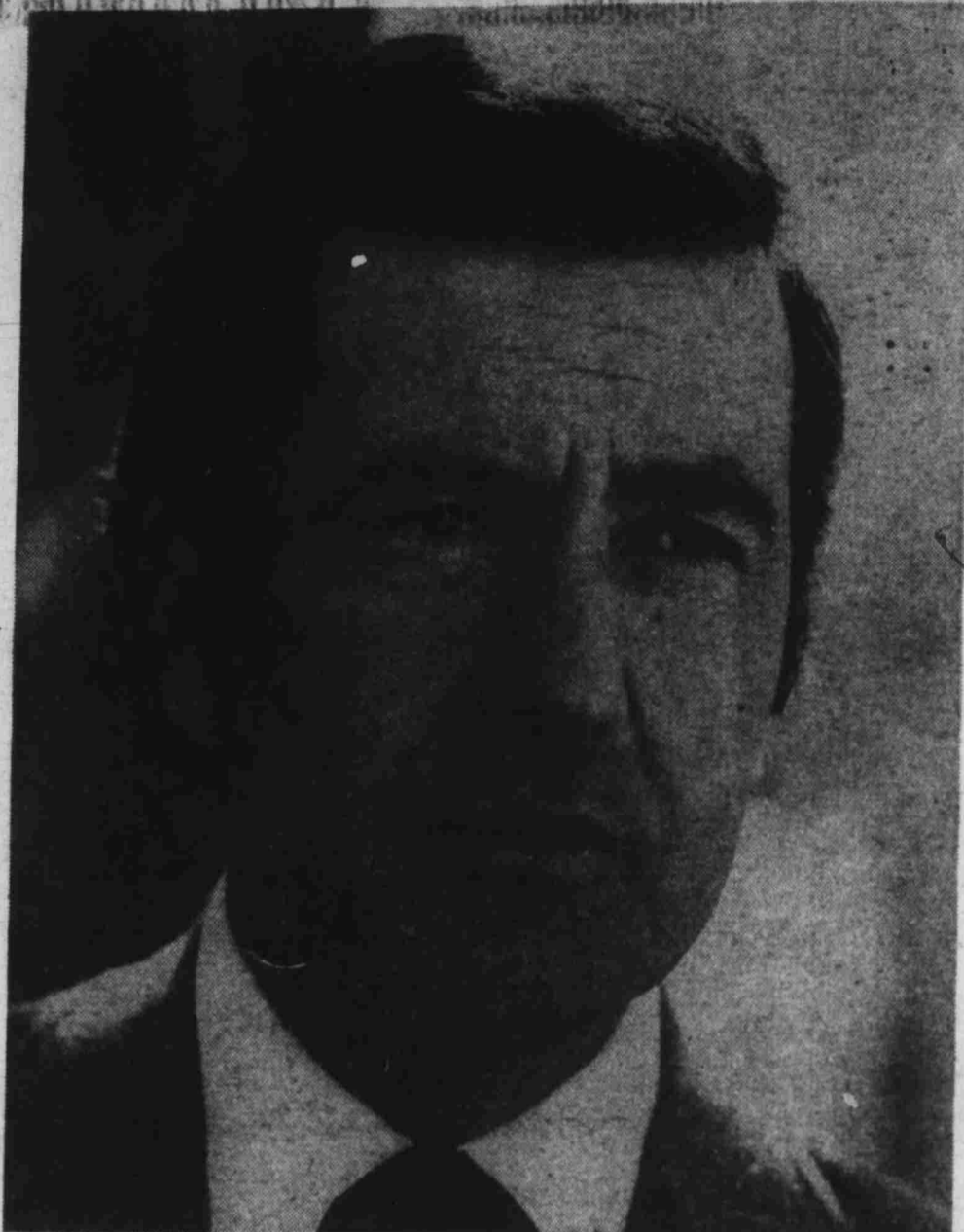
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A native of Orange, New Jersey, Rose was an outstanding student, graduating with honors in history from Juniata College in 1961, and from New York University School of Law, where he was a Root-Tilden Scholar, in 1964.

Vegas, a partner in the firm of Cochrane, Lehman, Nelson, and Rose. He is presently on leave of absence from the firm.

In 1977 the Lt. Governor served as co-chairman of the 12-member United States delegation of the American Council of Young Political Leaders during a 3-week tour of Russia. He had been similarly honored previously, when he was selected to represent the United States at the 1969 NATO Youth Conference in Europe.

Prior to entering private practice in Reno, Rose served as law clerk to the Nevada Supreme Court and received high praise from all the Justices for his outstanding performance.

In Reno, before becoming District Attorney in 1970, Rose was a partner in the law firm of Goldwater, Hill Mortimer, and Rose. He is, since coming to Las

We are proud to welcome Bob Rose and his lovely wife, and to honor him as our 30th DAMBOREE Independence Day Speaker.

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INTRODUCTIONS-
BONNIE HILBRECHT, MICHELE WARE, DAM-
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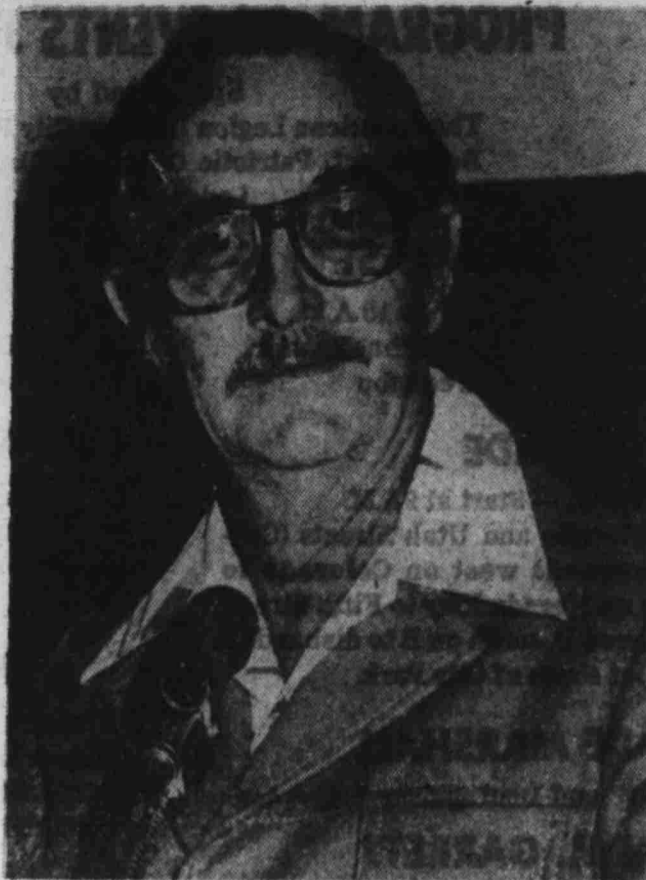
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He served 3½ years during WWII, three of those years overseas as a Radar Counter Measures Operator in the 8th Air Force. He survived 26 combat missions.

John and his wife Isabel have two children daughter Margie now lives in Billings, Montana, and son Rod is a ranger in Death Valley National Monument.

John has been employed as an Air Traffic Controller for some 26 years, the last 17 of them at McCarran Field in Las Vegas.

The Mondts came to Boulder City in June 1961, immediately becoming interested in their new home place. His fellow Boulderites were so impressed with this man's forthright approach they elected him to the City Council, where he served 5 years, retiring when the burden of that office plus his regular job became too heavy a loan. He now serves on the City Development Commission and is the Chamber of

Commerce representative on the Boulder City Hospital Board.

This worthy citizen is a pleasure to know as you will learn when he takes over the mike at today's 11 A.M. program. He and Isabel are certainly living exponents of our theme, CONSERVATION IS PRESERVATION, as one sees them regularly biking around the town.

John Mondt has served the DAMBOREE before as EmCee at previous Queen contests and as last year's DAMBOREE Master of Ceremonies. We're proud to welcome John back to the podium for this year's celebration.



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requested by the City.
 Post officers during this 30th DAMBOREE year are: Commander Chet Reese, 1st Vice Commander Bob Swanson, 2d Vice Commander Art Lockwood, Chaplain Tommy Nelson;

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up camps along Boulder Highway was noted by the American Legion in Las Vegas and brought to the attention of the Boulder City Post.

A drive was immediately instituted whereby money was raised to feed the "breadline" and also the

women and children of the Boulder Dam 1931 "strike." It was common knowledge that on any

occasion when such a need arose a fun - dance could be given at the drop of a hat by the Legion. The Anderson Mess Hall was used until the Legion building was completed in 1932.

The local Post has continued through the years to serve its community in many ways, whether it be providing the impetus and means for our glorious Independence Day DAMBOREE, services for needy veterans and their families, baseball opportunities for boys, Memorial Services, funds for the community

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Boulder City delegates were selected by the BCHS faculty in cooperation with Grayce Nelson, Legion Post No. 31 Auxiliary Girls State Chairman, and Barbara Finley, BCHS Girls Counselor.

Our delegates this year, pictured in front row left to right, are Becky Snow, Becky Haag and Laurie Hastings. Alternates in the second row are Stephanie Gattlin, Mary Putz, and Tammy Tindall.

All our Boulder City delegates are members of the National Honor

Society. Their many extra - curricular activities encompass varsity quiz team, music, school publications, class officers, track, basketabll, softball and other sports involvement.

The girls are able to attend this exciting and worthwhile government training through the generosity of many Boulder City organizations who assist the Leg-

ion Auxiliary. This year's donors were the Womens Association of Grace Community Church, BPO Does Drove No. 34, Business and Professional Womens Club, Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, Boulder City Womens Club, the Democratic Club, and chapters Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda, Preceptor Gamma, Xi Zeta, Upsilon, and Laureate Beta of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

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Boulder City, after spending 7 years in a cage like cell, remarked that the body was created by God to use natural temperatures. Our present need to remain so cold in the summer that if a room were that cold in the winter we would turn on a heater is generating an energy loss that is not only wasting our resources it is not even good for our health. Save your newspapers and your aluminum cans for the Jaycees. Tie papers and set by trash cans.

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In memory of Luke Whalen, youth worker Lillian Whalen and Family.

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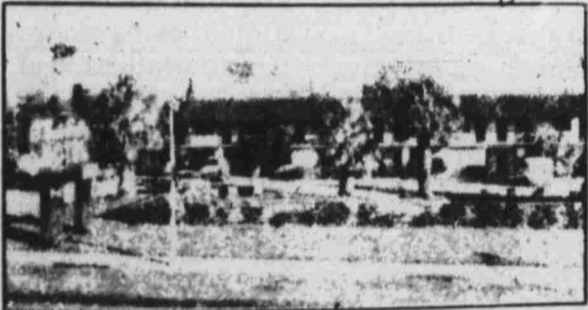


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It is through the loving care of the Auxiliary that the over 200 veterans buried in our local cemetery are remembered on Memorial Day with flags and decorated crosses. The Auxiliary, along with the Legion Post, supports a room at our community hospital and provides assistance to needy veterans and their families.

Present officers are: President Pat Lusch, 1st Vice - President Eleanor Johnson, 2nd Vice - President Gretchen Sawyer, Treasurer Erma Godbey, Acting Secretary Fran Knauss, Chaplain Ruth Lockwood, Historial Perle Garrett, and Sergeant - at - Arms Rosa Wagner. Drectors are former presidents Erma Godbey, Fran Knauss, Rosa Wagner and Dorothy Reese.



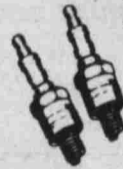
Celebrate Reunion

Karvel Rose, Don Mulligan, Ji Widner, Butch Sharp and Darlene Middleton Swift are all working hard to make sure the entire 1958 graduates are in Boulder City for the 20th anniversary of the class. Plans are a dinner at the Elk's Club and a picnic at City Park on July 4.

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Energy Conservation

Energy conservation has emerged as one of the most logical ways to help bridge the gap between the nation's demand for energy and its available supply. Here in Boulder City, the Bureau of Reclamation has been actively involved in an effective energy conservation program aimed at reducing waste and increasing efficiency. Mr. Michael Roluti, an electrical engineer for the Bureau, is currently responsible for the energy conservation program. Mr. Roluti was appointed as the energy conservation management coordinator by Regional Director, Manuel Lopez, Jr.

During the course of the conservation program, many energy saving actions have been implemented. An effective employee awareness program was started. This was done by presenting facts and posing attitudinal questions in each issue of our Regional Personnel Bulletin. Also, several pamphlets and meaningful one-page fact sheets from the Federal Energy Administration and other agencies and-or organizations are distributed on a periodic basis to all employees. Occasional letters of reminder are directed to all employees about maintaining lighting, heating - cooling, and

carpooling guidelines. We also seek employee support in the conservation program and we hope to implement new conservation actions due to this program.

This year approximately 7,000 square-feet of insulation was added to the administration building. Also, reflective coating was added to windows where old coating was no longer useful. Lighting in all regional office buildings was checked, and meets federal lighting standards. We have identified to the Department of Energy, the Lower Colorado Dams Project warehouse which could serve as a demonstration project for solar - heating technology.

Part of the program is a monitoring system to permit evaluation of the conservation action taken and to show where further actions are needed. Actual utility and fuel usages are used and compared to the projected goals of the program.

We have had a great deal of employee cooperation, dedication, and commitment to the program. The results obtained thus far in the Bureau energy conservation program has demonstrated that we can make significant reduction in our energy consumption.



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BPO Does Promote Benevolence And Patriotism

The Benevolent, Patriotic Order of Does of the USA, Drove No. 34, have been a major organization in Boulder City for many years. Its members helped support the DAMBOREE this year by taking responsibility for our DAMBOREE hostesses.

The objective of the order "shall be to promote benevolence and patriotism within our community, loyalty and love within our Drove, and promote good fellowship and cooperation with the Benevolent, Patriotic Order of Elks, Boulder City Lodge No. 1682."

Elected officers this year are President Tillie Bellah, 1st Counsellor Margot Monahan, Senior Counsellor Arlene Denison, Junior Counsellor Marsha Risher, Secretary Mary Ann Merrill, Treasurer Ruth I. Hardy, Inner Guard Eleanor Johnson, Outer Guard Adeline Monger, Conductor Donna Hetland, 3 year Trustee Gloria Stratton, 2-year Trustee Alta Rudder, and 1-year Trustee Mildred Rhoades.

Appointed officers are Chaplain Karron Ripley, Assistant Conductor Esther Pease, Color



TROPHIES - Damboree Hostesses Michele Ware and Bonnie Hilbrecht display samples of the trophies to be awarded at Damboree.

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tendant to the President Thelma Oldfield, to the Senior Counsellor Mabs Holister, and to the Junior Counsellor Linda Cave. The post of Musician is filled by Rosa Wagner.

Community Organizations Operate The Midway

Non-profit organizations in Boulder City have rented spaces on the Midway for your eating, drinking, gadgets, and games pleasure. The profits from these enterprises are used to support their many community activities, whether they be scholarships, welfare projects, the community hospital, or other good samaritan efforts. Please support them.

Those offering their wares today are: National Park Service Ladies, Coast Guard Auxiliary, B.C. Recreation Association, B.C. Booster Club, BCHS Cheerleaders, Junior Class, Drill Team, and Nevada Student Activity Assn., Preceptor Gamma, Xi Zeta Beta, and Lambda Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, St. Christopher's, Four - Square, St. Andrews Altar Society, and Christian Center Rotary Club, American Legion Post & Auxiliary, Elks & Does, B.C. Democratic

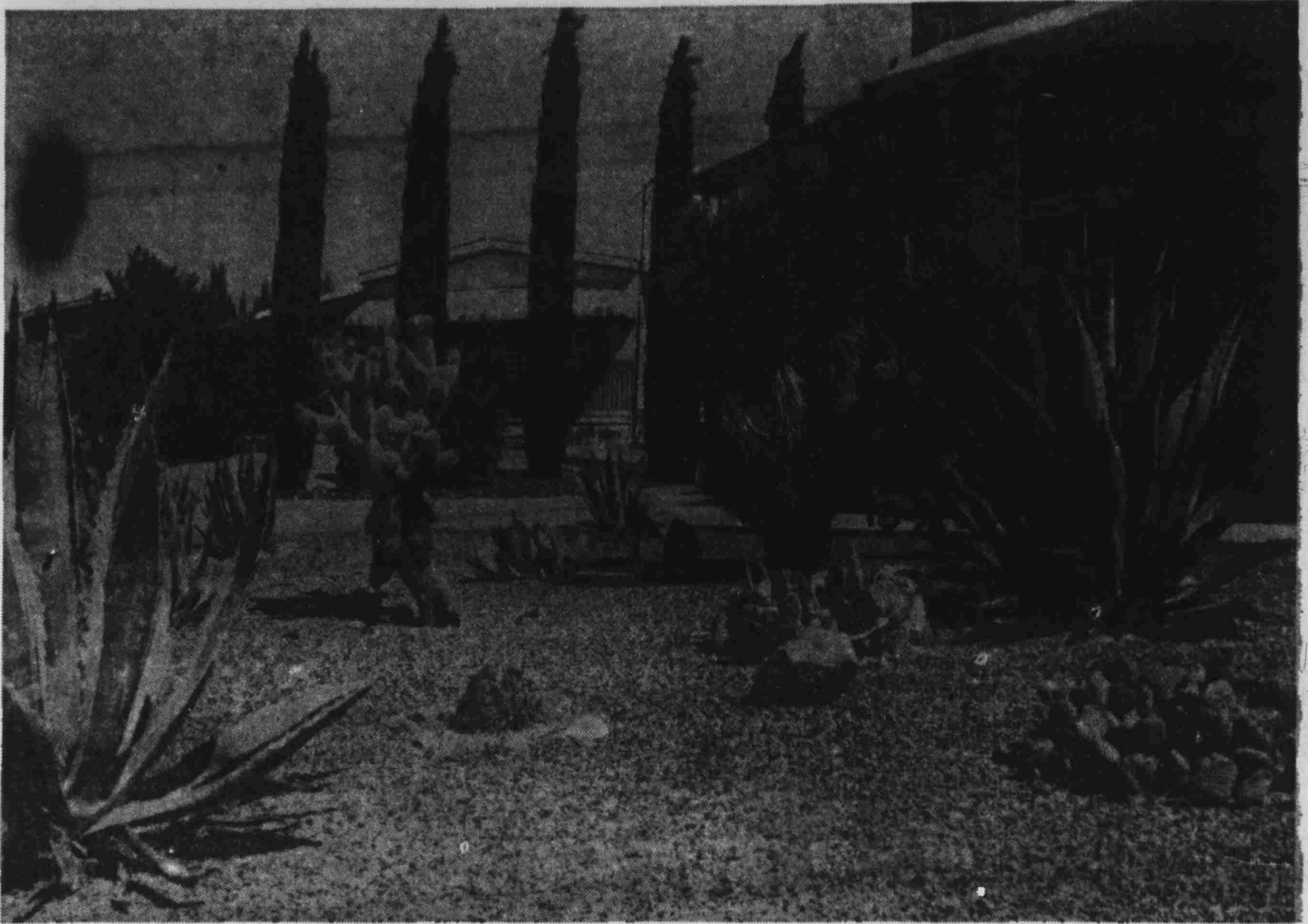
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You may purchase a pancake breakfast, followed by hamburgers, tacos, burritos, hot dogs, corn dogs, corn on the cob, a complete B-B-Q rib supper, soft pretzels, carmel apples, cookies, watermelon, pop, lemonade, beer, and sno-cones.

You will find a grab bag, pottery, confetti eggs, balloons, a wheel of fortune, "roulette," ring the bottle, nickel, and dime tosses, fish, a quilt raffle, and you can guess when the Alaskan ice trucked onto the Midway will melt and win a prize.

You can get voter information and register to vote without any charge.

If you're a Senior Citizen you will find that the Girl Schouts have arranged for you to rest comfortable in their building, next to the Midway, away from the heat and with cool water available.



Conservation is preservation ... and the practice of water conservation is observed in many yards in Boulder City. The pictures here


(and on the cover) show two examples of desert landscaping; one formal, one informal. Both yards pictured belong to residents of Coronado Es-

tates.

Many other examples of the use of rock and desert planting may be found throughout the city.



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Elton Garrett (Cont. from pg. D-2)

Modern Day Man is Warned by Minds Like Elton Garrett

You will learn when you read Elton's personal salute to Solar Energy that he is well versed on the danger our earth people are facing if a means is not found to conserve energy. You will see the names of many people who gave unselfishly of their time, not only Dr. Dill but the many people who were contacted to send telegrams, letters, phone calls and personal visits to Carson City at their own expense to lobby for the Solar Energy Facility on Buchanan Blvd. in Boulder City.

Let us call Elton Garrett "Mr. Solar Energy" for the month of July. His volunteer services can never be totaled to the full thanks we all owe a remarkable citizen. In former issues of the

About The Cover

Conservation is preservation...the theme of this year's Damboree...is exemplified on the cover of this year's Damboree Edition with a picture of the new Southwest Gas Building on Buchanan Blvd. which utilizes solar energy for its heating and cooling needs...thus conserving electrical energy.

The desert landscaping pictures are of lots in Coronado Estates. The use of rock and desert plants reduces the need for water...another form of conservation.

NEWS we have listed at least a dozen honors that were accorded him in many endeavors that made our world a better place to live.

Years from now this Souvenir issue of the 1978 Damboree Program will fall into the hands of a curious student. Will he want to know more about Elton Garrett? We suggest he turn back thru 40 years of the Boulder City News. Six of those years E.G. was editor. Go back even further and read the micro-film at the B.C. Library and find that E.G. was the only local writer given front page

headline stories with a by-line in the Las Vegas papers.

Boulder City and the Damboree gang salutes and thanks "Mr. Solar Energy" the man who has done more than any other to fulfill this year's theme, "Conservation is Preservation."

Elton and the multi talented, Madelaine Garrett live at 628 Ave. K. May they live in good health for many more years.

In the near future, Roscoe and Mary will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walker Young. The families have kept in touch through the years.

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Here is a residential community of approximately 8,000 people, a town that must be seen to be believed. Originally a home for the construction crew that built Hoover Dam, the little city was well planned and cared for from conception, and has acquired the necessary prerequisites for wonderful permanent living. Its area is 33 square miles.

BOULDER CITY supports efficient and modern fire and police departments, an excellent public library, a fine hospital, outstanding schools, and enjoys diversified outdoor recreation the year around due to its fortunate climate and interested citizens.

BOULDER CITY was incorporated in 1960 after the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation deeded the area to self-government. It has a five-member council and city manager, and is unique in Nevada in that it has the only home-rule charter in the state and is the only city which prohibits public gambling. It offers a variety of organizations, churches, recreational and educational opportunities to satisfy the most discriminating families. The State of Nevada operates the Southern Nevada Children's Home and St. Jude's Ranch is a nonsectarian home for deprived youngsters.

Nine-hole golf course, and additional facilities for tourists in town and in Lake Mead National Area, and an exceptional Senior Citizen's Program.

New housing projects, include townhouses and lots in Hemenway Valley, with view of Lake Mead; rural ranch and rural estate lots are available with offsite improvements.

Maintenance of a F.A.A. approved airport for local persons and visitors with air ambulance service and airport taxi service.

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