

# Market Street Land Would Cost Eldorado \$280,000

The portion of Market Street the City Council voted to vacate for the construction of a new hotel at the Eldorado Club has been appraised for \$280,000, according to Bob Campbell, city manager.

Campbell said the portion to be vacated amounts to 28,000 square feet and it was valued at \$10 per square foot. "It was a pretty good appraisal," Campbell said. However, the purchase of

the street, from Atomic Street to Atlantic, has been blocked by an injunction sought by the downtown Rainbow Club, against the city, city council and the Eldorado Club. The city council, on May 15,

voted to approve the vacation of a portion of Market Street to allow the construction of a three-story hotel and parking garage. Judge Howard Babcock granted the injunction and

said the matter should go to court. The Rainbow has charged that theirs and other businesses and the general public will be deprived of "unimpeded ingress and egress to

the central business district of the city and to the proposed civic center plaza. Sam Boyd, owner of the Eldorado Club, told this newspaper he has money already for the construction.

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**Morry Story**  
By Morry Zeff  
TALES OF TWO CITIES

Lotsa people like the heat .... Henderson city manager, Bob Campbell, is one ... says he compares each day how they use to was in Missouri and he says this is heaven ... seems the weather there is 90-90 ... 90 heat and 90 humidity ... Rotary has some outstanding members among its fine groups in Southern Nevada ... one of whom is Phil Mubel of Henderson, and another is Ray Bloomquist of Boulder ... Ray, by the way, got a jury notice this week and may be doing time that a way if he's chosen ... in Henderson -- so many folks are sad the two downtown gaming outfits are feuding for the real sufferers are the people in the community who need hotels here to house their friends, and business firms need same to take care of incoming associates ... many people urge that the gaming outlets get together out of court ... not only for the good of their own pocketbooks but mainly for the good of the community. The community doesn't deserve this treatment in return for its granting both the privilege of operating ... they don't realize that there was a time that gaming was banned from the downtown area ... and it was only because some business leaders went to bat in decisive moments and convinced the then council that community needs of food outlets, rooms, more work for people and other services would eventually prove it all worthwhile ... Boy .. this failure now of providing little hotels when both places have the chance to do it NOW -- is a heck of a way to pay back the city for allowing them to operate ... if they don't get it worked out .. there'll come another that'll get clear sailing because it will answer the public need ... I know this ... Sam Boyd has four million borrowed to go ahead now ... I know this ... Art Liebert and Dick Thurmond have proper contacts to get theirs on now, too ... I know this ... the city would grant the same variances to both in ways that'll fit both ... I know this -- that messy layout downtown that was designed for pre-war use for a nine nine year period ... will be helped than hindered as to traffic patterns ... but mostly an ugly street will be modernized by beautiful commercial buildings that'll be paying taxes the city needs to pay other services the people need ... I know this ... the street areas to be sold to them would give a half million bucks to the capital improvement fund that could be used for more public services ... like police cars, parks, playgrounds, another pool and possibility of a convention center complex start in the present civic center area ... all this, folks, is being kept from us ... by two firms who have brains, talent, money, to get it on now ... community dedication is an intangible ... but to me ... it is the backbone of a community's life -- past, present and future ... get it on, fellows, and you

## Pope Paul Remembered By Fr. Caesar Caviglia

By Mary Stafford

"It was about this time of year, 13 years ago, when I had an audience with Pope Paul at Castel Gandolfo, where he died," related Fr. Caesar Caviglia, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Henderson. "Rome is very hot in the summertime and the people was at the papal summer retreat which is about 15 miles south of Rome in the Alban hills. "It was a large audience," Caviglia continued. "Several hundred people. He spoke with diplomatic groups ... people from other countries - Africans, Chinese, Ethiopians, Germans. There were about 12 languages spoken, he could speak 12 languages, although you had to listen very closely to his English." Caviglia went on to say he very strongly believes "history would point him (Pope Paul VI) out to be one of the most influential popes of the century. It won't show up right away, however." Caviglia described the pope as having "intellectual characteristics. Personal warmth wasn't his style ... al-

though he really was a warm little fellow. "He was dreadfully opposed to violence of any kind. He had been beat up on the streets of Rome by goons of Mussolini in the 30's. Before he became pope he was secretary of state under Pope Pius XII and his concern was diplomatic affairs until he became involved in a youth movement for Christ in Italy. "He had a special fondness for the United States," Caviglia continued. "He came to America to the United Nations and made an appeal for no more war. He prayed for world nations to work in concert for world peace." The local priest said that one of Pope Paul's strong points lay in social justice. "He was concerned about the rights of the poor and especially the rights of poor nations. He made a trip to the Middle East in 1964, to Bombay, India in 1966 and to South America in '68 when the three areas were going through an upheaval.

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## Delwin Potter Files For J.P.



Delwin Potter

Delwin C. Potter filed for the office of Justice of the Peace for the Henderson Township, an office he previously held from November 1964 to February 1975. When elected in 1964, he was the youngest J.P. in the nation. Potter was born in Boulder City and has lived in Southern Nevada all his life. The Potter family took up residence in Henderson in 1952 and 5 of Delwin's 6 brothers and sisters also make Henderson their home. Potter serves on the Board of Directors of the Henderson Service Club. In 1967 he served as President of the Henderson Kiwanis Club and was District Chairman of the Lake Mead District of the Boy Scouts of America for many years. He has been of service to March of Dimes, Easter Seal, Chamber of Commerce, United Way and the L.D.S. Church.

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DISPLAYS PRIZES AND RIBBONS - Mary Kreider is shown with the silver coffee service she won at the Jaycee State Fair for her first place canned goods. Several of the first prize and grand champion ribbons can be seen in the background.

## Local Woman Ribbon Winner At Jaycee Fair

On the spur of the moment last week Mary Kreider, senior clerk in the Finance department's computer room at city hall, decided to enter some of her homemade canned goods in the Jaycee State Fair.

She wasn't just sure how to go about entering so she called the Jaycee's office and was informed her entrees had to be at the fair by 5 p.m. that day as judging was to take place first thing the following morning.

Hurriedly picking out several different cans of homemade goods, two of each per instructions, Mrs. Kreider made the deadline.

She was pleasantly surprised to learn the following day that her applesauce had won Grand Champion in the overall fruit division and her canned tomatoes had won Grand Champion in the overall vegetable division in home sciences while the green beans, carrots, dark sweet cherries, strawberry jam and

apricot - pineapple jam each won a blue first place ribbon.

To top it all off, Mrs. Kreider also received a silver coffee service, compliments of Frontier Savings, for receiving the most blue ribbons in the home science division and a complimentary show for two at the Stardust Hotel on August 15 for having the most Grand Champion ribbons in the home science division.

From the Kerr canning jar company she received a premium award - a certificate good for two cases of glass canning jars and a Kerr canning cookbook while Arby's Roast Beef presented her with seven free dinners, one for each of the blue ribbons she won.

Mrs. Kreider said she started canning fruits and vegetables just three years ago and this was the first Jaycee Fair competition she had ever entered although she did participate in the Henderson Expo fair last year.

By Lorna Kesterson

Henderson Townsite homes, constructed by the Federal Government in 1941 to house workers at the Henderson Industrial Complex, were expected to last five years. They were sold to original owners for somewhere between \$1200 and \$2400, and now the same 1,000 homes bring anywhere from \$27,000 to \$36,000, depending on the degree of improvements they have.

This shows the demand for housing in Henderson at the present time and the inflation of the housing market, according to Real Estate brokers in the city.

The Federal Homes, built in the 1950's were sold from \$6,000 to \$8,000 and now bring anywhere from \$38,000 to the highest priced one sold - \$54,000. Nearly every home in Henderson for a number of years was either a Townsite home or one of the Federal Home type. Now, because of the price range of new houses, these two types of homes have become very popular and very much in demand.

Richard Stewart, Jr., owner of Black Mountain Realty, described the real estate business as "brisk." He said even a Townsite home can cost a new purchaser payments of up to \$300. He said there is strong interest from industrial and commercial clients for land in Henderson, and said there is one ten - acre parcel on the market near the proposed race track for \$340,000.

"There is a strong demand for rentals," Stewart said, "and a shortage of medium priced housing." He described a definite need for housing in Henderson. He said some say Henderson is becoming "over - built" but he said that builders who complete 40 to 50 houses at a time find they are sold before they are finished. He said there has been a ten per cent increase in values within a year's time. Some homes show as much as a 20 per cent increase in growth.

Houses have been cheaper in Henderson than in Las Vegas, Stewart said, although things seem to be leveling off. He said things are also leveling off in the housing market for middle class housing. He feels the cost of homes has about reached a peak where the average person cannot afford more.

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Stewart said that if you buy a house today with today's interest rate on a 3-year loan, after one year you will owe 99.4 per cent of the total cost of the house. After five years you still owe 96.2 per cent. After that the interest rate goes down and you start paying more on the principal.

In spite of the problems, Stewart believes that ownership of a home is "the only way to go." One reason is the tax savings by home ownership.

**Shortage Of Homes**

Jackie Wooldridge, of Henderson Realty, said that homes under the price range of \$25,000 are in demand and in short supply. There are many demands for rentals but few available.

"We get five or six calls a day for rentals," Mrs. Wooldridge said. A two-bedroom Townsite brings \$275 a month rent and a four-bedroom home brings \$450.

In the Mission Hills area of the city a few years ago, the people purchased one acre from the city for \$2500. Now the land is going for \$14,500 or \$15,500 an acre.

"The price of land has gone out of sight," Mrs. Wooldridge said. A home on Water Street recently sold for \$31,000.

**No Abundance Of Rentals**

Jim Jensen of Morrell Realty, said there has never been an over-abundance of rentals in Henderson even as far back as when Carver Park and Victory Village housing areas were here. With some new four complexes that have been built there is still a shortage. Jensen said there are only a few condominiums in Henderson and people here are presently trying to put together some.

"Houses in Henderson used to be from \$3,000 to \$4,000 less than in Boulder City," Jensen said, "but the property values and cost of housing is steadily rising here."

Jensen said if the trend keeps up, housing will price young people out of the market.

In past years some interested people tried to get financing for apartments in Henderson but no one would lend money for construction in Henderson. Now it has changed, Jensen said, the stigma seems to be gone and the town is booming. He commented on how the property values along Boulder Highway have gone up.

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**Morry Story**

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can have this paper's goodwill, thanks, forever... the community's tool...

Hopefully an editorial we once wrote on front page - Henderson - may bring some public good ... it seems we wrote a Penney's from Heaven editorial urging Penney's to locate their biggest under one roof distribution center in Henderson ... a leader in Levi's local outlet liked the words ... clipped it, sent it to Penney's top brass with additional expert comment how much they liked Henderson and assure Penney's they'll like our end of the valley ... we're told recently that Penney's is reconsidering...

We're also told to keep our nose out of the airport problem in Boulder where it was highlighted a few weeks back with the crash of a glider. We're told the crashes are not that common ... that accidents do happen... that probably won't happen again in a thousand years ... so why push our thought of moving the airport elsewhere ... or banning certain type planes, or setting up must traffic patterns.

We grieve for the Catholic order for their having lost a great man of peace ... the Pope ... in their marvelous way of picking a successor ... the world will continue to be served by some one giant among the cardinals ... to carry on the magnificent tradition and the constant vigil that stands for right over might, peace for all mankind....

Curley Smith stopped in the other day to try to teach me TM. ... says it'll make me live longer and relax while I go on my work and play ... Barbara McNair stopped in to introduce a fine couple who had just bought a home thru her in Boulder ... the people are like kids .. so happy to be coming from somewhere else to a place they'll call home from now on ... Can't wait to get Jim Gibson's reactions to a trip to Israel he had last week as an invited guest ... seems some of the nation's legislators got invites ... meanwhile, Jim's opponent in the coming elections Bob Glassburn has prepared a fine campaign so that the public can make a choice between two good community people ... please look for the letter to the editor in this edition where someone questions my right to point out a woman dating a younger man ... I was only giving a slice of life happenstance I ran into ... but the reader reached into my life and did some .. you don't throw stones in glass houses bit .. frankness may be brazen .. so maybe I need my wrists slapped .. but when I write I feel you're across the table and we're letting it all out ... someone also didn't like my ugly americana writing of my experience in East Berlin ... take note ... all ... I have taken note, too, and will watch it .. although .. I can't say it won't happen again .. and again .. and again ....

Experiencing a plane crashing beneath you isn't pleasant but it is such a relief to know you're still alive that you quickly forget ... altho I believe the pilot was dumb for not checking over the plane for possible damages before taking off again .. when we next landed the tires, which had been damaged in the first forced landing just plain blew out .. and talk about a ruff couple hundred yards ... imagine all four of your tires being flat at the same time .. and you driving along at 150 mph .... Frank Scott, the fellow who put roofs on half the homes in Boulder, half the homes in Henderson .. the fellow who started out working at the BMI plant when it opened .. the fellow who now heads First

**Starr, Goff, Named  
Public Safety Deputies**

The appointment of deputy public safety directors was made Wednesday by City Manager Bob Campbell.

Dale Starr, former assistant fire chief, was named deputy safety director over firemen, and Jim Goff, former Captain of Operations at the Police Department, was appointed deputy safety director over the police department. Both men will receive a \$71 per month raise in wages.

A public safety director, Bob Anselmo, was appointed six months ago as the city's public safety director, replacing both the fire and police chiefs. Campbell told the city council the change would

save the city over \$20,000 per year in salaries as well as increasing the amount of cooperation and operational efficiency between the two departments.

Due to the additional responsibilities placed on the two men, Campbell suggested their salaries be increased. Councilmen Phil Stout and Carlton Lawrence voted against the measure.

Both the former police chief and former fire chief retired last January, leaving the vacancies. It was at that time that Campbell made the recommendation for one person to fill both positions. Since that time Starr and Goff have acted in the deputy positions.

**Local Ice Cream Vendor  
Claims Competitors Want Her Route**

"They don't want to build up other areas, they want to take mine," claimed Mrs. Rosemary Bartimus during discussion on ice cream vending trucks at Monday night's city council meeting.

Mrs. Bartimus said she had been in the ice cream business in Henderson for 14½ years and has to file a route sheet showing where her trucks will be going during the day.

"Other trucks file sheets," she said "but do not follow them." "I have asked them (other vendors) to come at least two hours apart," she continued but other drivers follow and often speed ahead of her to get to waiting children.

"It is dangerous to your children and grandchildren," she stated.

"I'm not afraid of competition ... I've seen them come and go ... but they're an harassment to the children.

Ice cream vendors, according to city policy, are requested to submit routes to

the city and follow them. It has also been policy that they travel the same route no more than two times a day.

Mrs. Bartimus admitted she has shown her route to other drivers.

She requested the council to consider some type of ordinance "made to protect us as the police can't do it."

"Henderson is big enough for three trucks but no more than that,"

"No other city (in Nevada) tries to restrict routes. It would be an 'administrative nightmare' to do that," City Attorney Kent Dawson replied.

The only possibility Dawson could suggest would be to put "areas out to franchise exclusively to the highest bidder."

City Manager Bob Campbell said he could sympathize with Mrs. Bartimus' situation but there was "no legal or mechanical way the city can step into it."

Council Phil Stout suggested the police keep a closer eye on vendors.

Western, the Union Plaza ... believes that last week's break-thru that brought conventional financing to the gaming industry is the biggest thing to happen in Nevada since gaming was legalized in 1931 ... he said the Atlantic City opening of gaming opened the eyes of the eastern lenders to the investment strength that gaming offers financial institutions .. Aetna came thru with a 60 million commitment to Caesar's Palace .. is what we're referring to ... Ike Houssels and Jackie Gaughan agree with Frank .. and those three fellows are the type of people that make big lenders sold on investing...

The Begin-Sadat-Carter meeting at Camp David ... which we may go to cover ... may find a path to peace ... not much hope, many say, but I go back to my statement written upon my return from the Middle East in January ... there'll be peace by the turn of the year ... just because concentrating on it will make it so ... like would all problems of the universe be cured ... if dedicated men don't give up or give in to anger periods.

Can't wait for the opening of Henderson's Winners Circle right

downtown ... can't wait to buy a pair of pants at Wrang Daddy's the new store opening in Boulder ... can't wait for the weather to cool so I can live here every live long day ... my blood pressure goes so awfully high with the heat .. and the cool of the ocean .. at old Del Mar .. is my respite ... thank the good Lord ... who'll it be .. Foley or Rose or Bob List for governor come November .. only you know ... and so goeth with the other races, too ... proposition 13 is the only thing we can see as a cinch on that November day ...

Can't wait to see UNLV's football team in action. Their defensive backfield coach told Henderson Rotarians this week the team will be the best ever but that the competition will be the same, what with the new membership in the WAC conference. Watch for a 32 year old expoliceman, weighing 235 pounds, standing six foot four play quarterback! He once was a minor league baseball pitcher. He can throw 80 yard passes and the only problem he throws his short passes so hard the ends have trouble hanging on. That baseball arm, you know. The last game of the season, Dec. 2, is in Tokyo against BYU!

**'Sweet Time Escorts'  
Service Request Postponed**

A request by Dean Kennel for a business license to do business as "Sweet - Times Escorts," at A-7 Money Street, was tabled by the city council Monday night pending the enactment of a regulatory ordinance.

The item was discussed only seconds before it was sent back to the administration for action.

The application was sub-

mitted under the fictitious name of Dean Kennell who said he will pursue a license. Councilmen also said his trailer is not zoned for such a service.

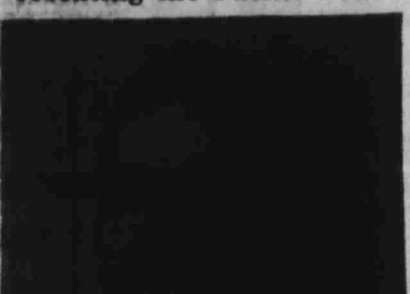
In other actions the council-

"Recessed a public hearing on a planned unit development for LaMesa LTD., asking

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**Dundee Jones On  
APRS Board  
Of Directors**

Dundee L. Jones, Parks and Recreation Director of the City of Henderson was just recently notified of his election to a three-year term on the APRS Board of Directors representing the Pacific South-



Dundee Jones

west Electoral Region. The American Parks and Recreation Society is a branch of the National Recreation and Park Association.

Installation to the APRS Board of Directors will take place - at the NRPA Congress, which will be held in Miami Beach, Florida, October 13 - 18, 1978, and term of office will officially start at the conclusion of the Congress.

**ATTENTION  
CITIZENS --**

A Las Vegas - based water conditioning company has been in the Henderson area for approximately the last month, soliciting business without a license. Your assistance is being sought in notifying the Police Department should these people contact your residence.

The employees of this company generally come to the house stating they had an appointment with a neighbor, and have found the neighbor is not at home. The statement is then made that they will give the resident a free gift if they may be allowed to come in to give a demonstration of the water conditioner. Or they may ask to come in and use the telephone, and after gaining entry, give the resident the same pitch about a demonstration.

Should any resident be contacted by these people, please call the Henderson Police Department at 565 - 8933.

**Have A Yen  
For Television?  
Be Booked  
At City Jail--**

If you have a yen to be on television, get yourself booked into the Henderson city jail.

This will be the case when closed circuit television is installed there for jail security.

Funding for the television will be 90 per cent federal under a LEAA grant, city five per cent and state five per cent. According to city officials, \$12,000 will be paid by LEAA and the city's cost will be \$600 or \$800.

Approval to go out for bid for the closed circuit TV was given by the city council Monday night.

**POTTER  
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Potter is a founder of the Nevada Judges Association, the purpose of which is to promote judicial education within the States lower Court judges. He holds membership in the American Bar Association.

Since 1975 Potter has been employed in the law office of Peter C. Flangas as a clerk engaged in indepth research.

Potter's wife, Linda, is a X-Ray technician at Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson. The family resides at 121 E. Highland with a 9-year old son Billy and 7-year old daughter Kerri, and Marie Glimp the mother of Mrs. Potter.

**POPE PAUL  
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Knowing that two-fifths of the world is under communist domination, Pope Paul was concerned with religious values. He made great efforts towards communist nations to establish religious rights of the people, no matter what their religious beliefs might be.

"He offered himself personally two times as hostage to terrorists in place of victims."

Caviglia said the pope has been criticized for two issues, both by people within and without the Roman Catholic church.

One issue was birth prevention and there was just one sentence in a 60 page document dealing with rights of life and quality of life that was picked out and criticized.

The other issue was that his demand for celibacy in the priesthood be upheld.

"Time will tell whether he was right or wrong," Caviglia commented.

"He was neither a liberal or a conservative but kept more on a middle course."

"The results are going to be interesting as to his successor," Caviglia concluded. "For many years the College of Cardinals was predominately Italian, now there are in the minority."

**SBA Executive To  
Address Chamber  
Members Today**

Robert S. Garrett, director of the United States Small Business Administration, Las Vegas District, will be the guest speaker at a membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce today at 7:30 a.m. at the Swanky Club.

Garrett will discuss financial management and procurement assistance programs for business. His talk is entitled, "What's in it for you?"

Two priority matters will be discussed at the meeting. The first is the filling of a vacancy on the board of directors. Three persons have been nominated including Arby Alper, Clay Johnson and Dallas Bossard.

The second item is to ask for membership ratification to adjust the Chamber dues schedule by ten per cent to allow consideration in the budget for Chamber growth and increased cost of business operations.

**Last Day to  
Register  
to Vote  
is August 12**



It took the Colorado River two million years to carve the Grand Canyon.

# ACTION PEOPLE

By Flo Raymond



**JIM AND TONI PURTILL** - Teachers at Burkholder Junior High School, Henderson, Nevada, take a "recess" from summer vacation for an "Action People" interview!

"Blond and Beautiful" could well describe the young Purtill family who are local residents - however, we add other attributes such as highly intelligent and well met! Jim teaches Mathematics while Toni serves instructing Home Economics. The couple moved to Henderson from Flagstaff, Arizona after interviewing for the teaching positions and being accepted in 1975. Teaching works in fine with family activities in that their good looking flaxen "topped" sons, Michael and Sean, also attend Henderson schools meeting with mom and dad's schedules.

People eventually meet and come together. It is often interesting to see how this happens and one cannot help but believe that our Maker is responsible. In the case of Toni and Jim - everything fell into place like an easy jigsaw puzzle. Both were born in the Midwest, met in the West, married and raising the family as westerners.

Jim was born in Quoin, Illinois and moved to Scottsdale, Arizona with his family at eight years of age. He attended elementary and high school there and later attended North Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Toni's parents, Rowland and Patricia Oonk, moved to Dhahran, Arabia where Mr. Oonk served with Aramco Oil. Toni found attending the schools for American children most interesting. She had the pleasure of attending school in Beirut, Lebanon for a time when the Oonk family also moved to Scottsdale, Arizona when her father was transferred. Toni was routing at the high school football game for the rival team of the school Jim attended - the pair never meeting. Toni chose NAU in Flagstaff for her college also.

"One hundred inches of snow was deposited in 1967 and the blizzard was a famous one! The university students included this in their common conversation - and during that storm I met Toni at a dance," Jim related. "We'll always remember that storm in that it was unusual and the fact we met." The Purtills were married in 1968 and had received their degrees. Jim then served a stint as a Lieutenant in Viet Nam from 1968 to 1971 and saw action with the 101st Airborne Division while Toni resided in Tempe, Arizona raising her son, Michael, and the new baby, Sean. Jim also served on year in Italy with the United States Army Intelligence as an officer with the Special Weapons Group. He continued his education back at NAU receiving his Master's Degree in Math. The couple spent some time working in Colorado and Jim received employment in Flagstaff in 1971 at East Flag Junior High as a mathematics instructor while Toni served as a substitute home economics teacher.

Family sports include tennis, camping, touring, short trips and contract bridge. Jim's hobbies include fiction novels, books relating to math, and jogging. He also enjoys working handy jobs about the home and garden. Toni finds time to enjoy crafts, and to weave and sew. Toni and Jim are Members of the National Education Association and the family attends the First Presbyterian Church of Henderson where Mr. Purtill serves as an Elder. Toni is a Member of Beta Sigma Phi (social sorority).

Jim and Toni Purtill - dedicated and serious teachers who understand the individual student share this thought, "Think positive! Keep that optimistic outlook at all times!"

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**NOW SERVING HENDERSON** - Kirby Trumbo, left, and Vic Vincent, are shown with one of their Mark III Construction Company pickups in front of their office at 603 W. Lake Mead Dr. Vincent is president and Trumbo is secretary - treasurer of the new business.

## MARK III - 'A Quality Conscious Construction Company'

"A Quality Conscious Construction Company" is the motto of the new Mark III Construction Company which, though started back in March of 1977, only recently opened their business at 603 West Lake Mead Drive.

"We thought of calling it 'A new company with 30 years of experience' but when you start adding up the years each member of the company has had in their line of expertise, it comes to a whole lot more than 30 years," said Victor Vincent.

Vincent is president of the company and explained that a great deal of time went into the planning of the new business - "It just didn't spring up over night" - and feels that the four principals make just the right combination for a successful endeavor.

Vincent has had a great deal of experience in management while Director of the Henderson Boys' Club for a number of years and offers the company a management approach to construction.

Edward Voorhees is vice-president and offers expertise on the on-site construction work. Kirby Trumbo, secretary treasurer, has the necessary financial background and Watie B. Pettit, superintendent of work, offers a variety of experience such as blueprint reading and estimating.

"My father was a roofing contractor," Vincent explained, "and I grew up in the contracting business. Then when I was director of the Boys' Club and we built the new facility, I was continually working with various contractors, got a taste of it and thoroughly enjoyed the work."

"Voorhees has had 20 years of experience, primarily in concrete and rough framing, but is talented in lots of areas," Vincent said.

Pettit is originally from Oklahoma and came here in 1956. He has been a journeyman finish carpenter for 20 years and in the construction business for over 30 years.

"If someone is interested in putting on an

addition to their home, or building a new home ... whatever the job might be ... Pettit is the one who will give them an estimate on the job cost and then Kirby can help them with the financial arrangements if they wish it."

Trumbo is well versed in the financial end of business, having graduated from the University of Colorado with a BS degree in business administration and serving eight years as Henderson branch manager with the Valley Bank.

Vincent pointed out that they are general contractors, licensed, bonded and insured and can do any kind of job including remodeling, insurance repairs, commercial work and home building.

"We also do estimating for insurance companies and have a full-time secretary so that if none of us are in the office, she is available to take any calls or messages in our absence."

The company is located in the former Scott Rigging building and has a 3 1/2 acre yard equipped with a shop and storage area.

Both Vincent and Trumbo are graduates of Basic High School and all four have lived in the Henderson area for a number of years.

"When a person is having a construction job done for them, they have to turn over 50 percent of the cost of us before construction can begin," Vincent explained. That can

be kind of scary if you don't know with whom you are dealing."

Mark III offers a fast growing Henderson their own local com-

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# Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett.

## Pat Geuder Selected For International Research

Dr. Patricia A. Geuder, associate professor of English at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has been selected to join a group of 10 international sociolinguists developing research units in language and inter-ethnic relationships. She will meet with her project co-workers Aug. 15-17 while sailing across the Baltic Sea and at the Abo Academy in Turku, Finland.



### CONSEQUENCES

Robert G. Ingersoll said something that would be well for every one of us to remember... young and old... "There are in nature neither rewards nor punishments - there are consequences."

### WEDDING BILLS

Janice Pearl Atwood and Roland W. Phillips have chosen the beautiful setting of the L.D.S. Temple at Manti, Utah for their wedding on August 11, 1978. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Von R. Atwood of Moab, Utah and Roland is the son of Mrs. Harriet A. Phillips and the late Terry H. Phillips of Henderson. The young couple will be feted at a reception at the Stake Center at Moab, Utah on the 12th of August and locally at an Open House at the home of Harriet Phillips on August 18, 1978. Congratulations Janice and Roland.

### GIFFORD HEIR

Master Russell Gifford who was born on August 1, 1978 at Rose de Lima hospital

is the first born son of Scott and Peggy (Walker) Gifford. His proud grandparents, all of Henderson, are Shirley and Frank Gifford and Joye and Jack Walker. Welcome to the young man.

### HOSPITALIZED

When young James Hoover was injured extensively in an auto-motorcycle accident his mom had just gotten home from the hospital after another auto accident. After a week in Rose de Lima, James is now home, arms and leg in casts and thinking about football, next year. Makes one think about walking everywhere, huh?

### TANGLED ROOTS

Saw Marge Walters (from the Bank of Nevada) at the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City striving to discover those tangled roots of ancestry. She was excited over seeing her little grand daughter born to Hank Walters who was a Basic Graduate. She was named Gwenn Christine Walters and was born on July 10, 1978 at Provo, Utah. Her dad is Hank Walters

and mom LeGaye (Madison) formerly of Idaho Falls, Idaho. She is a most welcome addition to their home.

### UTAH VACATION

Ralph and Kathy Danise and their five children took full advantage of flight travel and took all of 80 minutes to get to Salt Lake City where they took in all the sights offered at that Utah Capitol and surrounding area. (Took me nearly 8 hours to drive the distance). Visited with Gloria and Gifford who now live in Salt Lake City.

### UTAH VISITORS

Wayne and Rhea Waters were visiting in Utah County when Wayne suffered an attack of appendicitis and so spent most of his vacation hospitalized. Hope he is well and they had a good time anyway.

### LANGUAGE SCHOOL

Jimmie Blazzard who is in Provo attending a language training school before going to Mexico reports that he saw Richard Langford who is a teacher at the language school.

Both were graduated from our Basic High School.

### CALIFORNIA SOUND

Marge Walters, who visited her son in Provo, Utah was then bound for California to visit the area and family. Vacationers really keep the roads busy this time of year.

### POPULAR SALT LAKE

Three Henderson residents traveled to Salt Lake recently. Harriet Phillips and Elaine Langford stayed a week haunting the book shelves and viewing many, many micro-film also researching genealogical roots. And teacher, Patty Ray visited with family at the Utah city. With temperatures at 100 and a little above they didn't miss too much of the heat and humidity that we have.

### THE ABC'S OF DIETING

A-Avoid in between meal snacks. B-Banish bad eating habits. C-Count calories. D-Don't eat high calorie desserts. E-Exercise daily. F-Forget fried foods. G-Get new ideas from friends. H-Have fresh fruits and vegetables

on hand. I-Ice Cream is a NO! No! J-Jumping Jacks are good. K-Keep coming, trimmer. L-Learn to eat sensibly. M-Meat is protein, but in moderation. N-Never nibble. O-Offer helpful diet hints to dieting friends. P-Potatoes are starchy. Q-Quit making excuses. R-Remember to delete sweets. S-Serve yourself small portions. T-Telephone encouragements to others on a diet. U-Use measures to measure your foods. V-Visualize yourself thin and trim. W-Weigh yourself regularly. X-Mark the goal you have set. Y-You gotta have will power. Z-Zeal is very important. And just keep believing that you can do it!!

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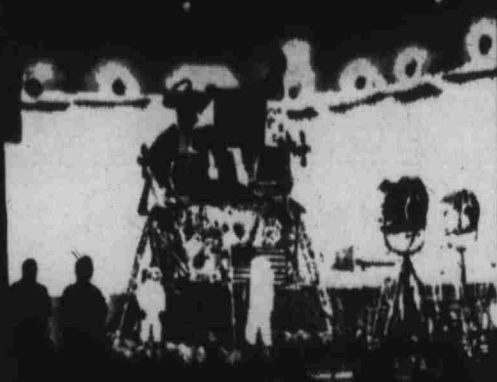
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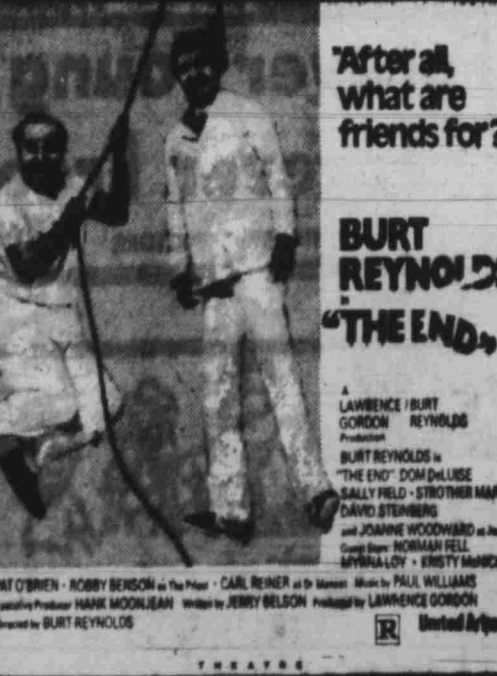
She was the most famous woman in the world. He was a peasant, a pirate, a shark. What he couldn't buy with money he stole with charm.



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## Community Church News

On August 13th, at the Community Church of Henderson, Rev. Robert W. Richards will be back in the pulpit again with a sermon titled, THE WISDOM OF THE WISE. The scripture will be taken from Kings 3:5-12. We are located at Texas and Army Streets. Our Worship Service is held at 10:30 am each Sunday and is followed by a coffee hour in Gilbert Hall. A nursery is provided with two very reliable babysitters in-charge. We do not have Sunday School classes in the summer months but they are scheduled to begin again on September 17th. This year we will have a class for the

adults as well as for the children. Everyone from Three Year Olds on up are invited to attend. The Women's Association will have a Work Day Wednesday, August 16th to work on items for the Bazaar which will be held in December. The Work Day will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a break at noon for a Salad luncheon. The regular meeting will be held at 1:00 pm. Every one is requested to bring a small salad.

## Proposed Water And Sewer Improvements Topic Of A-HIT Meeting Aug. 18

"Proposed Water and sewer service improvements" will be the topic of guest speakers Mayor Lorin Williams and Director of Public Works Jeff Billingsley at the annual membership meeting of the Association of Henderson Industrial Trades. The meeting will be held Friday, August 18 at 12 noon at the Eldorado Club. The water and sewer improvement projects vitally effect the future of the City of Henderson in its urban development program for residential, commercial and industrial growth. The \$5.5 million bond issue will be on the November ballot for approval by the residents of Henderson. There will also be an election of three trustees at Friday's meeting to fill the vacancies on the Board of Trustees.



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# Around the Town

By Jean Eckley

It was reported to me by friends that Linda Garcis has not been feeling up to par. Speedy recovery wishes Linda, and have a happy birthday on August 12. Husband Joe sends birthday wishes.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Nancy Schnell and James Carrigan on their recent marriage. Nancy is the daughter of Ethal Well of Henderson. Big day for Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan was August 2.

### Espinoza Terrace Bingo

Winners of the Friday 1 p.m. bingo played last week at the Recreation Center... Rebecca Ross, won twice; Hazel Manley, Marie Radford won twice; Roy Zorn, Barney Klinn, Mary Peterson, Ruth Swartz and Ruby Brown.

The cover-all winners were Murrey Ellison and Barney Klinn. New hours for bingo will be 12:15, twice a month. This is an Open Bingo for the residents of Espinoza.

### St. Vincent Thrift Store

Big 1/2 price sale is going on now at the St. Vincent's Thrift Store in Henderson. Irene Korpany, store manager states that items with yellow and white tags will be on sale. Date on this is August 1 to 12.

### St. Rose de Lima Hospital

Heard that Richard Schulz suffered an accident last week and had to be admitted to the St. Rose de Lima Hospital. Friends report that Richard is home and doing well. Richard worked with the Senior Nutrition Program for many years and is well known and liked in Henderson.

### A Reminder

Door prize, entertainment, refreshment, games (heard perhaps a charleston contest) band music for dancing and singing and all for free. That's what this Senior Sunday Fun Day will be. It's to be held at the Civic Center on Sunday August 13. Party will start at about 1 p.m. and continue to

5 p.m. Senior Nutrition, Parks and Recreation, Senior Advisory Board with a committee of seniors from all senior centers are doing the arranging. Sounds like a really great idea so let's all come out and enjoy.

### Double Birthday

Double birthday celebration at the Smith residence this month. Jared Smith and Earl Smith will be celebrating their big day on August 14.

### Warm Springs Trip

A wonderful swimming and relaxing trip to the Warm Springs Desert Oasis was enjoyed by a bus full of seniors. All helped Irene and Richard Leavitt celebrate their wedding anniversary (36th). A pot luck lunch of delicious foods topped off with a cool watermelon was the menu for this day. Some of the persons who attended were Wanda Michael, Betty Williams, Edna Deardoff, Art Tinn, Frank and Jean Eckley, Bill and Mary Lou Hayes, and Charles and Winnie Fisher.

### Birthday Greetings

Belated birthday greetings go out to Rose Gorman, a resident of the Glen Halla home. On August 3 Rose tells me that she celebrated her 90th birthday. Wishes for many more happy years to come from the nursing staff.

### Beautiful Ceramics

Rudy and her daughter Dianna Brown this past week helped with the sale of ceramics in the convention center. All items were made at the blind center by its participant... most beautiful work that I have ever seen, and the price was right.

### Moose Raffles

Heard from friends that at the last get together of the two lodges, (North Las Vegas and Henderson) the Henderson Lodge held a very successful raffle of a washer and dryer. Proceeds went to the building fund of both lodges.

### Belated Birthday

Belated birthday greet-

ings go out to Dorothy Skowland on her July 31 birthday. Good wishes from mother, Wanda Michael, Aunt Jean Eckley, Sister Maryanna Roza, brothers Hank, Joe and George... Dorothy with husband Ronald and two children Lori and Ronnie, residents in El Paso, Texas.

### Glass Door

It was reported to me by friends that Rose Bonebrake had a run in with a glass door a few days ago. Had to have quite a few stitches in her neck and thumb. Home now and on the road to recovery.

### Fishing Trip

A deep sea fishing trip into Mexico is being arranged by Mike and Jim Harman (brothers). Families will be driving down in a camper, last big camper trip before school starts.

### Happy Birthday Greetings To Following Born In August...

August 12 - Bob Kesteron, Chris Lloyd, John C. Stubbs, Donna Lynn Clift, Laura Lee Church, Edward Probert, Charles William, Colleen Connally, Babra McBride, Del Bert Leamaster Jr., Emma Lee Leavitt, Dave Owens, Bob McKinnis, Bruce Sillitoe, Larry Chandler, Lou Ann Hill.

13 - Twylla Davis, David Schmidt, Hazel Walker, Carol Steadman, Red Thayer, Paul Smith, Telitha Spears, Bishop Soreman, Howard Driggs.

14 - Lorna Killebrew, Sandy Murphy, Robin Evans, Darbie Dickinson, Eileen Twitchell, Mike Traadahi, Robert Kleinman, Gladys Turner, Rodney Rich, Gary Rubio, Joseph Dell Millward, Jared Smith, Earl Smith, Charlotte Law, Sandy Schoenfeld, Marguerite Riddle, Al Lane, Judy Gardner, Brett Nash, Kathy Farnsworth, Merl Eugene Edgel, Marita Rodriguez.

15 - Robert Philip Briggs, Glenna Marie Scholl, Danial D. Walker III, Danny Swanson, Joann Tharp, Richard Corn, Kathleen Soencer, Kirt Gardiner, Danial Deason, Kathy Woley, Steven Keele.

16 - Carla Clotheir, Shane Lamb, Anita Littlefield, Mary Cassidy.

17 - Brian Brodfuehrer, R.L. Scow, Bob Stratton, Patty Stratton, Bill Mackelprang, A. Maey Reese, David Benavidez, Valoy Heki, Geraldine Miranda, Pat Cassidy, Terri Baldwin, Larry Huffaker, Joe Bowler, Michael Pini, Lisa Gentry, Hazel Rodman, Ryan Taylor, Calvin O. Griffin, Dean Roundy.

18 - Bert Murphy Todd Christensen, Kirby K. Schimbeck, Shirley Buckner, Gerald E. Lewis.

### Wedding Anniversary Wishes To Persons Married In August...

August 12 - Louis and Helen Bushman, Pete and Elaine Peterson.

13 - Byrant and Joyce Jenkins.

14 - Dale and Verle Starr, Danny and Brenda Long.

15 - Harry and Eloise Stoneman, Frank and Shirley Gifford, Wayne and Glenda Owens, Bob and Barbara Mills.

16 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grienti, Bob and Tia Green, Leslie and Dorothy Jewett.

17 - Carolyn and Gordon Stewart, Marguarite and Thomas Herbert Jr.

## For Senior Citizens

## Fun and Entertainment

## Planned for Senior Sunday

Senior Sunday has been set for August 13 from 1 to 5 pm to acquaint seniors with just what Senior NUTRITION HAS TO OFFER THEM. There will be two booths set up at the Civic Center Auditorium during the afternoon, staffed by members of the Parks and Recreation Department and Senior Nutrition to answer any questions seniors might have.

This is actually planned as a fun day and free to all who attend. There will be a live band for dancing or listening furnished by the local musicians union, guessing games and door prizes. Prizes will also be awarded to the oldest senior male and female attending.

There will also be cold cuts, salads, a hot dish, punch and coffee, furnished through Senior Nutrition and local merchants.

For those in need of transportation, free rides will be provided by the Recreation Dept. Don't let the lack of transportation keep you away. Just call 565-6990 or 565-0669 by Friday, August 11 if you require a ride.

The sponsoring groups-the Henderson Recreation Dept. Senior Nutrition and a committee from the Senior Citizens Advisory Commission-hope to make this a monthly event if the response is great enough, so plan to come and join in the fun and meet new friends.

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## War Mothers Meet

The American War Mothers of Henderson had their first meeting Aug. 7 at the Civic Center. This is the first meeting since June 5. The last meeting was in honor of the State Pres. Victoria Herman. It was decided that so many mothers were going on vacation the July meeting would not be held.

It was nice to see each other again and have 12 answer the roll call. A new member Alice Dickerson was installed into the chapter. She had a son and a daughter in the service, and have been honorable discharged.

Virginia West, gold and silver star chairman, announced the chapter will honor the silver and gold star mothers at the next meeting Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. in room 6 of the Civic Center.

It is the hope of the group that more Mothers will attend this year. They will be making their annual trip to the Veterans hospital in Prescott, Ariz. Sept. 25 to

have bingo and they will take home made cookies and other things to enjoy.

Refreshments were

served by Lorraine Daniels and Frances Kissen. The next meeting is Sept. 5 at the Civic Center, honoring the Silver Star Mothers.

## Let Jesus Shine

Are you doing your very best? Do you always pay your way? Can you always pass the test? Living your life; as you pray?

So you attend Church on Sunday, And even Sunday School, too; You serve the Lord on Monday, And to Him are always true.

But, dear friend, may I ask: "Are you born from above?" You see we can do the task But, we must believe in his Love.

So, let your life so shine That Jesus, all will see! Your heart and life refine Like gold for all eternity!

Lou Sorabella



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## Sgt. R.A. Swank Joins MCJROTC Program

"If it looks good-give me a yell...if not, write me a letter," Richard A. Swank, Master Gunnery Sergeant (Ret.) told Lt. Col. Frederick Locke last year when Locke left Colorado for Henderson to head up the Marine Corps Junior ROTC program at Basic High.

Locke has been here for the past school year and when he learned that his

field sergeant, Sgt. Mullins, was leaving the program, he called Swank and said, "It looks good."

"I talked it over with my wife, Harue, and the children and here we are," Swank said happily.

He began his work at Basic August 1 and is presently taking inventory and getting ready for his new school year this September. His job will

basically be the same as he was doing the past three years as a JROTC instructor at a school in Commerce City, Colorado.

"Logistics and supply, instruction, drill and rifle marksmanship," he explained.

It was a Commerce City that he met and worked with Locke for one year prior to Locke's accepting the Basic High position.

Swank is originally from Minnesota and said when he was 17 years old he "decided I had had enough of snow shoveling and split."

Thus began a career with the United States Marines that lasted 24 years. One of his more interesting assignments while in the service was, first attending language school in Washington, D.C. where he became proficient in the North Vietnamese language, and then becoming an interrogator of prisoners for one and a half years.

He was discharged in 1973 and worked at a variety of jobs including managing a gas station while driving through you missed it."-as a contractor and his last job before getting involved with the Marine JROTC was managing a trading post on the San Carlos Indian Reservation.

Swank and his wife, who is from Okinawa, have two children-a daughter, Patricia, 13,

who will be a freshman at Basic and a son James, 7, who will be in third grade at Gordon McGaw School. Both are outstanding students according to their father and looking forward to attending new schools and meeting new friends.

"The entire family has adjusted well to the move," Swank said, "Except for our dog. He is a Norwegian Elkhound and since coming from Colorado has shed enough hair to make a fur mattress."



Sgt. Richard Swank



GROUPS CARE IMPORTANT PART OF HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE - Daniel Pogorelski, head gardener at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, is shown working on the lawn in front of the building. The grounds include the St. Rose de Lima Professional building and will eventually take in the new clinic which is due to be constructed in the near future.

## Hospital's Maintenance Dept. Practices Own Brand of 'Preventative Medicine'

"We have a staff of nine in our maintenance department who can take care of everything from plumbing, carpentry, electrical, painting, air conditioning, gardening and

any other needs the hospital might have," explained Barney Barnhart, chief engineer.

St. Rose de Lima Hospital has grown tremendously since it was first built in the early 1940's and the grounds today encompass the hospital and the adjoining professional building and one day will include the new clinic now on the drawing board.

At the present time there is some remodeling taking place in the wing accessible through the emergency entrance.

The hospital is in the process of installing their own telephone system which will be housed directly across from the emergency room and is expected to be completed in another week.

The PBX operators will then be located near the entrance to the emergency wing thereby enabling them to be in better touch with the action.

Additional remodeling will also be taking place in that wing during the coming weeks, utilizing space which has been obsolete for some time and updating other areas for greater efficiency.

Barnhart, who has been chief engineer at the hospital for nearly a year, is very proud of his staff.

Jim Hayes has been in the employ of the hospital for 20 years "before the new addition was built," Barnhart said.

Bob Wimberly is as-

stant chief engineer and the remainder of the department staff include Hayes who is officially a carpenter and painter assisted by Jimmy Karr; Pat Aherne and his son, Jimmy, and Eric Seeger are general maintenance; Daniel Pogorelski is head gardener assisted by Emil Ybarra and Bob Thomas is welder.

Barnhart is a great believer in preventive maintenance and said "it really pays off."

The hospital has two 'chillers' or air conditioning units, one for the old section and a 300 horse power unit for the newer addition. "We check them out periodically during the day hoping in that way to catch any problem before it occurs."

Maintenance people are on duty during two shifts and "just minutes away at night in case of an emergency," said Barnhart who is on 24-hour call.

Some recent new installations made by the maintenance department recently has included new equipment in the laundry, solar reflectory screens in the solarium as well as new drapes and some new roofing.

"We, too, are concerned about the comfort of our patients, the visitors and staff and strive to keep the hospital and grounds in the best condition possible," Barnhart concluded.

## Teresa Aimon Wed To Wesley Starkey

Teresa Aimon and Wesley Starkey were married July 29 at the Faith Baptist Church. The father of the groom, Rev. Starkey, officiated.

The bride and groom both attended Basic

High School. The groom is presently employed with Howard Homes.

They will make their home in Henderson. A lovely reception was held at the home of Ginger Colvin at 227 Shoshone, Henderson.

## Our Hometown Recipe Of The Week



### "COMPANY CASSEROLE"

BY BOB GORDON

City of Henderson Planning Director

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tbsp. shortening
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 tbsp. catsup
- 1 tsp. steak sauce
- ¼ cup green pepper, chopped
- 2 tbsp. parsley
- 5 ounces elbow macaroni salt and pepper to taste
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup sharp cheese, grated

Brown beef in shortening until all red disappears; add onion, tomato, catsup, steak sauce, green pepper and parsley. Simmer for a few minutes. Cook macaroni and beef mixture in bak-

ing dish. Season and gently spoon soup into mixture. Mix lightly, lifting from bottom; sprinkle cheese over top. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

## Presbyterian Church

During the summer months our Sunday School and Adult Bible Study meet each Sunday at 8:30 am with worship at 10 am. There is a nursery provided and a coffee fellowship is held after worship.

The Session will meet Monday August 14 at 7:30 pm. Stewardship committee will meet at Herb Dobberstein's home Wednesday August 16 at 7 pm.

The church is located at 525 Westminster Way

## Nursing Assistant Course to be Offered

St. Rose de Lima Hospital will again offer the Nursing Assistant Training Course beginning Sept. 7, 1978. The course, seven weeks in length, will be taught at the hospital and is designed to provide instruction in basic bedside patient care.

The hospital is seeking applicants for the course who will work on an as-needed basis, any shift, after completing the course. The tuition for the course is \$175. Those who complete the course and work for the hospital for one year will receive a \$125 reimbursement of the tuition.

The course, being taught by Mrs. Lillian Heilman, RN, will require full time work for seven weeks. Student time will be divided between the classroom and clinical experience. Most classes will be scheduled for day time hours, however several evening and night sessions will be provided for orientation to those shifts.

Previous courses have been very successful in providing both a community educational service and in solving the hospital's need for qualified on-call staff.

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WELCOME TO THE CITY - Douglas Diaz, right, owner of DD&Y Record Shop, was welcomed to the community by two customers who dropped by the store.

## DD&Y Record Store Opens On Water Street

"My mom, dad and brother live in Henderson and I used to come out and visit them every couple of months," said Brooklyn born and bred Douglas Diaz, owner of DD&Y Records which opened recently at 27-C Water Street.

"After a number of trips I finally decided to open my own record store and make Henderson my home, too."

Diaz said that music has always played an important part in his life, especially after he went into the Army in Special Forces.

"There were five of us guys who got together and played around just for the fun of it. Our Company Commander decided we were pretty good and arranged for us to play for other companies to build moral. I was the guitar and bongo player for the group.

"It was rather hard to adapt the bongos to country and western music," he recalled, "but we came up with some rather interesting arrangements."

After his discharge from the service in

which he served five years, Diaz went to work for Warehouse Records at their Compton, California branch and this is where he learned about records, tapes and cassettes. He worked for Warehouse for five years before returning to New York where he was with Columbia Records for two years in advertising.

Although all of the stock which Diaz had hoped to have for his grand opening last week did not arrive as scheduled, he will be carrying a complete line of records, tapes and cassettes as well as the

top 50 in country and western and the top 100 in soul, disco and rock in 45's.

Diaz also carries tape and cassette cases, posters, 8-track and cassette blanks for those who wish to do their own recording, incense and homemade collector's items.

He wants his customers to be satisfied with the service he provides and one of those services is ordering special records which he does not have in stock.

"I give the customer a date when the item is expected to arrive and if it doesn't come by that date, I will give them 15 per cent off the purchase price," he explained. "This is what the wholesaler promises me and I pass it on to my customers."

He also said that if anything is wrong with a record or tape, he will be glad to either exchange the item or give the customer a refund. "Just save the cash register receipt," he said.

For those who are desirous of obtaining collector's records, Diaz said he would be happy to try to obtain them. "Real old records under 1959 from RCA are worth 125 and more today," he explained "but many people would like to find some and I will be happy to assist."

Diaz is married and he and his wife, Maria Yolanda, have a 13 month old son, Douglas, Jr. The record's name, DD&Y, stands for his initials, Douglas Diaz, and his wife's Yolanda

## HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT



### The Importance of Police Patrol and Objectives of the Patrol Force

The Patrol Division in every police department is the largest and most important single unit providing the community with the service it expects.

It operates on the central theme of the total police purpose which is to prevent crime and it acts as the eyes and ears of the chief police administrator.

How the administrator solves the many and varied police problems depends heavily on the information furnished to him by the patrol force. Also through the patrol service, many of the elements contributing to emergency calls for service can be eliminated or changed by the routine operations of this division. Above all, the central theme of preventing crime is paramount.

For a crime to take place, three factors must exist simultaneously: (1) The desire of the person to commit the crime; (2) the will of the person to commit the crime; (3) the opportunity to commit the crime. Should any one of these factors be removed by the work of the patrol division, the crime will be successfully committed. No other division in the police profession can provide such a favorable influence over the potential perpetrator of a crime.

The assignments and services carried out by the patrol officer have far reaching importance and his competence reflects upon the entire police department. He is serving in the only branch of police service that is without limit in responsibility and is the most indispensable unit in the

police agency.

"To protect and to serve", the motto of the patrol force, best describes our objectives as we serve, police and protect the community every hour of every day. Listed here are the principal objectives of every police patrol force in order of their importance:

1. Prevention of crime - The well-trained patrol officer operating in a plainly marked patrol vehicle is unquestionable a deterrent force that aids in the prevention of crime before it starts. Areas, situations and conditions that are conducive to lawlessness are observed by the patrol officer and, through proper inquiry and investigation, he prevents criminal activity.

2. Protection of the lives and property of the public from the criminal suspect, and protection against hazards and conditions adverse to the public safety: The general public looks to, and depends on the police officer for its individual and collective safety. Citizen's property must be protected from crimes in times of disaster, their city must be voided of elements producing and harboring criminals and illegal activity, and their safety must be ensured through the uniform regulation of traffic laws and ordinances.

3. Enforcement of the laws and ordinances he is sworn to safeguard and uphold with equal treatment and enforcement toward all: The patrol officer must know without question his responsibility to the law. He must also possess expertise in the law and its various ramifications.

In most cases an officer will not be afforded the time or the opportunity to obtain assistance when he is required to make on the spot investigations or decisions and take the necessary action required of him.

4. Preservation of the public peace and tranquility of the community: This objective requires a large portion of the patrol officer's time as he is required to handle persons who are disorderly, intoxicated, or under the influence of drugs, vagrants, trespassers, and those persons involved in crimes of violence as well as other related offenses.

5. Detection and apprehension of criminal violators: When the patrol officer makes an arrest on the spot and without warning, he must be right. There is no room for

error. He, as well as the agency he represents, has much to lose if error occurs. In making the arrest, the officer must know and use the various techniques of arrest while also protecting himself, his brother officers, and the general public about him.

6. Performance, in a courteous and helpful manner, of miscellaneous services to the community at large: Furnishing information upon request, giving directions, and providing general assistance. This final objective of the patrol force also applies to the staff and auxiliary units and divisions of any law enforcement agency.

The objectives of the patrol force are wide in scope but their achievement is marked by an even greater variety and range.

## Clara McMorris To Sing At Vegas Valley Christian Church

Special music will be brought by Mrs. Clara McMorris, long time Bible teacher and musician, to Vegas Valley Christian Church 5515 Mountain Vista, in South East Las Vegas this Sunday.

Pastor Joel Rivers, will be speaking at both the 10 a.m. worship service on the topic of "The Adversity of Humility!" and at 7 p.m. on the Topic of "Questions We Need To Ask Ourselves."

A Congregational Pot Luck will be held immediately after the Morning Worship Ser-

vice with all bringing enough for their own family plus one.

The Board of Directors of the church will be holding their monthly business meeting right after the pot luck to care for the routine matters of maintaining the church.

Chaplain Russell Stukas, founder - minister of Hope Chaplains has consented to speak to the Congregation on August 27th both morning and evening. He will be telling of the outstanding work being done by Hope Chaplains.

## Henderson - Its Economic History

The year 1972 had already brought sufficient annexations for Henderson to make that city the largest, square-mile wise, incorporated entity in Clark County, when still another petition for annexation was brought to the attention of city officials.

"Envision if you will Henderson's city boundaries extending to within one mile of Lake Mead!" wrote the local editor on November 2, 1972.

The invitation was not just journalistic levity, for already the Henderson Council was envisioning this penomena in answer to a letter dated October 31, 1972, from J. Carlton Adair, President of the Lake Adair Project. This letter, contained a formal petition to the city for annexation of approximately four square miles of his property known as the Lake Adair Project. The 2143 acres, half of which is within the confines of the Lake Mead National Park area, and

Maryellen Vallier Sadovich

which forms a common boundary with Henderson across from the old Three Kids Mine region, would undoubtedly make a substantial addition to the valuation of Henderson.

This action was the latest chapter in the drama of Port Holliday, the delightful fantasy that had persuaded past council members to seek legislation allowing the name of Henderson to be changed to Port Holliday in support of the determination of J. Carlton Adair to build a private lake on his desert property and surround it with luxury casinos, expensive homes and exotic commercial enterprises that would add a new dimension to the environment of Henderson.

The Port Holliday community had not materialized, but Adair still maintained his interest in the area. In October 1972, he sought annexation of his property to the City of Henderson as a first phase in newly

planned development of the acreage.

Careful to make certain Henderson would not be obligated financially by the annexation, the Council on December 21, 1972, formally approved the annexation of the Adair properties with the formal stipulation that:

"The City of Henderson shall not pay for the extension of municipal streets and utilities to the territory annexed, but intends that municipal services shall be extended according to the City's adopted master plan at the expense of the property owners according to demand, need, and benefit of the respective property owners; and in accordance with the Code, Charter and Ordinances of the City of Henderson. The City of Henderson shall not bear any expense involved in construction of any lakes, dikes, diversion channels or conduits; nor shall the City be obli-

gated to furnish any water to the area for any purpose other than domestic. The City of Henderson shall not construct any water or wastewater supply, treatment, collections or disposal works or facilities, but will accept such facilities when granted to the City, for operation and maintenance. The City of Henderson will furnish police and fire protection and maintenance of installed approved utilities and streets."

This dream too was destined to remain unfulfilled for Carlton Adair, and today, in 1978, the property remains undeveloped. However, there is no doubt that in the future the area will be explored by the many people who seek the pleasant environment of Henderson for their homes and commercial activities. And in time, Henderson will undoubtedly enjoy a full developed area within one mile of Lake Mead pursuant of the 1972 council action that annexed the Lake Adair properties to the city.

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# RECREATION NEWS



**HENDERSON CUBS JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM 1978**

PICTURED: Front Row - Mike Harless, Mike Snadovol, Donnie Ivy, Middle Row - Brian Farewell, Mark Lompfrey, Kenny Gallegos, Anson Jones, Back Row - Coach Jones, Jimmy Chaffin, Vince Kelley, Chuck Roberts, Scott Haney, Alan Carducci, Billy Wollburg, Not Pictured - David Hoesch. Sponsors for the Henderson Cubs are J&K Pharmacy. Haney's

Barber Shop, Mark III Construction and Checkboard Rentals. The Henderson Cubs had a winning season in the Clark County Junior League with a nine and eight record. At the Post Season Tournament the Cubs played four games before being knocked out. All in all the season was considered to be very successful since only two players played in the league the year before. The boys are looking forward to next season.

**BRINLEY SWIM MEET RESULTS!**

Last Saturday our Henderson Swim Team competed against the Brinley and Moapa Valley Swim Teams. Our team put in a lot of effort but due to our team being out numbered, the score was Moapa Valley, 335; Brinley, 198; and Henderson, 155. Come next week and give our team more support!

**QUALIFYING SWIM MEET**

Saturday, August 12th the Henderson Swim Team will sponsor the Nevada Recreation and Parks Society Swimming Championship Qualifying Meet.

They will have opportunity to improve their time and compete against other teams. The three fastest swimmers in each event will qualify for the championship meet August 19th at UNLV.

Come and help support your team!



**CUB SCOUTS VISIT HOME NEWS** -- Cub Scouts of Pack 366, sponsored by the LDS Henderson Sixth Ward, visited the Henderson Home News Tuesday to see how the home town newspaper is put together. Cub Scouts are Gary Hunt, John Ulibarri, Tom Stewart, Charles Weast, Shawn DeCow, Robert Egan, Paul Espinosa, Mike Ulibarri, Albert Ulibarri II, and Den Mother, Enedina E. Ulibarri.

## Class Of '68 Reunion

## Lost Puppy

A cocktail party and dance as well as a family picnic will be the features of the class reunion for the Basic High School Class of 1968 which has been planned for August 12 and 13.

The dance will be held at Black Mountain Country Club Saturday evening, Aug. 12 and will begin at 8 p.m.

The picnic for all members of the family will be held at the Boulder City Park at 12 noon on Aug. 13. This is a bring your own picnic and a great opportunity for the kids to get together and play while the class members and their spouses reminisce.

There is still time to make your reservation for the reunion.

For those wishing further information, please contact Marion Armour at 293 - 3200 or Kitty English at 565 - 6259.

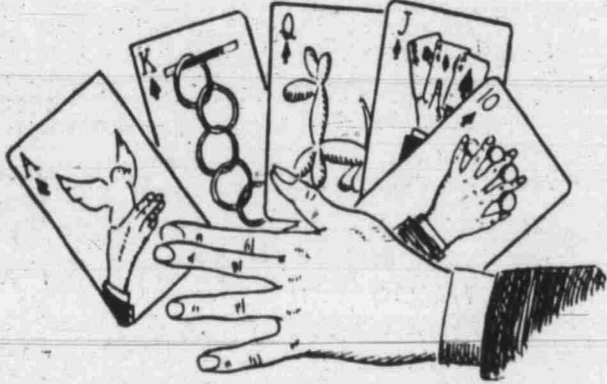


Does anyone know the whereabouts of this cute, wide-eyed pup? His name is McDougal and he is a wirehaired terrier, mostly, and he broke away from his home in the triangle area on Mallory Street a week ago Monday, July 31.

The loveable little four month old, fawn colored puppy was wearing a red collar with a bell attached though the collar could have broken when McDougal broke loose.

If anyone knows of his whereabouts, please contact Grace Shiles at 565-7627 or 565-9176.

### Nemo Turner, III



Deal yourself a winning hand! Come to the Henderson Civic Center on August 19th at 8:00 pm for the magic performance you will never forget.

Nemo Turner, III will bring many surprises from Canada along with his company of six dogs, seven birds, one white

rabbit, and more! Performance starts: 8:00 pm. Cost; Adults and children 50 cents, each. Call 565-8921, ext. 35 for more information.

P.S. After the performance Nemo will meet with interested audience in some coaching on magic.

**SWIMMING LESSON REGISTRATION**

August 11th at 12 noon the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will be taking registration for the August session of swimming lessons at the BMI

Pool on Basic Road. The lessons will run from August 14 through the 25th. The classes fill up fast so be sure to get there right at noon. See you there!

**BASEBALL BUS TRIP**

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, Youth Activities, will sponsor a bus trip to Los Angeles for the Los Angeles Dodgers vs Montreal Expos baseball game, August 28th. Cost for the trip, including transportation, ticket, and visit to LaBrea Tar Pits, will be \$20 per person. Tickets will be sold on a limited basis. First come, first served, and all participants must be 10 years old or older. Bus will leave the Youth Center Complex at 9:30 a.m., Monday, August 28th and return 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 29. For more information concerning meals and such, contact Clyde Caldwell, Youth Activities Coordinator, at 565 - 8932 or 565 - 8921 Ext. 49.

The amazing, mind boggling, magician Mahonri, who is actually David Young, will perform in a magic show at the LDS Church in Henderson on Cholla Street Sat., Aug. 12 at 7:30 pm.

Donations will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children or \$10 for a family ticket. Tickets will be available at the door.

Young is said to have kept 400 people spellbound for an hour and 15 minutes at one of his shows. His professional performance of the "Houdini escape act," swallowing razor blades, and the fire eating finale are favorites of many people. His show is highly recommended.

For advance tickets you can call 564-5365 or 565-0995.

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**MCDONALD'S FAMILY REUNION WINNER**-Mrs Mary Ann Kennedy of Henderson was the winner of the local McDonald's Family Reunion, a nationwide promotion held by the restaurant chain which ended recently. Mayor Lorin Williams is shown congratulating Mrs. Kennedy. She will soon be having her family reunion with her sister, Mrs. Paul Goodrich and son, Paul Jr., who will be flown out to Las Vegas from Spencer, Massachusetts at the end of the month, compliments of McDonalds.

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# Art DiCiaccio & Gertrude Brink Named 'Mr. & Mrs. Eagle'

Named Mr. Eagle for this year was Arthur Di Ciaccio of 147 West Basic Road, Henderson.

He has been a member of Basic Aerie since April of 1969 and has actively participated in all Eagle activities and is currently serving the Aerie as its secretary.

DiCiaccio moved to Henderson from Rochester, New York in June of 1959 and currently resides at the West Basic address with his wife Roberta and daughters Esther, Kathleen and Dianne.

Another daughter, Suzanne, is the variety manager of the local Albertsons store.

Son, Anthony, currently resides in Ocean-side, California where he manages a jewelry store.

Di Ciaccio has served his lodge as publicity chairman, Heart Fund Chairman, has been responsible for the monthly newsletter sent

to all Aerie and Auxiliary members, was instrumental in the expansion of the lodge building, and has actively assisted in the 4th of July celebration over the past few years.

He also was chairman of the State Convention which was held in Henderson this year.

The whole Di Ciaccio family is Eagle Oriented and his wife and two oldest daughters are members of the auxiliary and his son was also initiated into the Aerie.

The two younger daughters are only awaiting their 18th birthday to become "legal Eagles."

On the same occasion, Gertrude Brink was named Mrs. Eagle of the year. Gertrude, who is

affectionately known to all as "Mom," resides at 219 Pacific, in Henderson. She has been a member of Basic Auxiliary 2672 since 1972.

Mom moved to Henderson from Waynesburg, Ohio to join her sons Donald and Charles Brink. Both sons were members of Basic Aerie. Don passed away a few years ago. Charles is a Past President of the Aerie, and his wife Rita is a past President of the auxiliary.

Son James and his wife Barbara joined the Fraternal order of Eagles 2672 in 1974 upon arriving in Henderson while in the United States Air Force.

Granddaughter Mary joined the Auxiliary soon after her 18th birthday. "Mom" Brink

has been treasurer of the auxiliary and has served in its most honored position as Mother - of - the Year.

Mom has been chairman of the Jimmy Durante Crippled Children's Fund, works on weddings and our yearly dinner for the senior citizens, bazaar chairman, hostess and has made many crocheted and hand crafted articles for the auxiliary to sell or raffle. She has been one of our most active members and still has found time to be an active member of the square dance club.

Mom spends a good deal of her time in her yard and it is obvious to the passerby that she is very proud of her flowers and shrubs.

# Theta Rho Girls To Present Fashion Show

The Sunset Theta Rho girls' club will present a unique fashion show next Tuesday, August 15, at 7 p.m. at the Eagle's Hall on Pacific Avenue.

Seventeen girls will be participating in the show which will feature fashions for all seasons from Perry's Men's Store, and Rasco's.

The Public is invited to attend and a \$1 donation is requested. Proceeds from the show will

be used to purchase blue formals which the girls need for their state Theta Rho Assembly next year to be held in Sparks.

Following the dramatic fashion show refreshments will be served.

Deane Shafer, advisor of the group, wrote the script for the show in which each of the members of the club will have a part.

# Church Of Christ 104 W Victory Rd.

The church brings good news to our community. Brother Garry Martin the minister of the church has slated with the churches permission some great topics for the upcoming meetings - August 20 - 27.

Sunday 10th AM - "The Changed Man", PM - "The Heart Of The Matter."

Monday - Through Sunday The Services will Be At 7:30 p.m.

Monday - "All Things Work Together For Good."

Tuesday - "All Ye That Pass By"

Wednesday - "By Grace Are Ye Saved Through Faith"

Thursday - "The Shepherd Psalms"

Friday - "Seven Signs"

Saturday - "The Old Paths"

Sunday - "The Weeping And The Snatching Of Teeth AM - 10:30

"The Good Everybody Worships" p.m. - 7:30 - this Sunday only (20th).

This Sunday 20th the lessons will be "BLESSED IS THE READER, HEARER, KEEPER" - Text: Rev. 1:3; 22:7. The evening lesson to be at 6 is "BAPTISM A COMMAND TEST: Mark 16:16.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE - Sunday A.M. Bible Study - 9:30 - A.M. - Worship 10:30, Wednesday P.M. - Bible Study 7 p.m. Evotional 7:45.

Call 565-7235 for information concerning our Joy Bus or if you need a ride to services.

# Bolins Welcome New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bolin recently welcomed their second child, a daughter, Nicole Charadale, born Friday, June 16 at 10:46 p.m. in San Francisco.

Nicole weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long.

The Bolins reside at 7283 Corinth Court, Rohnert Park, Ca.

Mrs. Bolin is the former Pamela Nielson and graduated from Basic High School in

1966 and is currently an elementary school teacher at Santa Rosa, Ca.

Grandparents of the little newcomer are Tom and Artie Cannon of the Shady Rest Motel in Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Nielson of Los Alamitos, Ca. and Earl and Helen Bolin of Sanger, Ca.

Nicole was lovingly greeted at home by her three year old sister, Jennefer.

# BIRTHS

St. Rose de Lima

August 1 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Elton S. Gifford, Henderson, Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Steward, August 2 Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otteness, Henderson, August 3 Boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Clark, Las Vegas, August 4 Boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Henderson, Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgeson, Henderson, August 5 Girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Budd, Boulder City.

# RSVP

By Edna Deardoff

"Yummy, yummy it was sure good in the tummy," that's what our monthly pot luck was! There was a lot of delicious food, including Rosie's rolls. There were 29 of us present to enjoy it and we did.

Following this sumptuous refest we had 10 games of bingo with prizes going to Bessie Phillips, Claire Soule, Ann Fletcher, "Speedy" Munary, Catherine Fields, Judy Brennan, Mildred Brown, Ann Fletcher, C.L. Vliet, Anna Walsh and Art Timm. Edmund Walsh was the lucky winner of the door prizes. Following bingo 4 tables of Conasta enjoyed themselves. It was a very enjoyable afternoon.

Jean Eckley called the bingo and Judy Brennan assisted. Thanks gals - Mark your Calendars.

Don't forget the Senior Sunday Social on Sunday the 13th of August at the Civic Center Complex in the gym - it will be a great party with band music, dancing if you wish, games, prizes and refreshments. If you need a ride call 565-0669 or 565-6990 by Friday. Its all free so you all come!

Free blood pressures for all seniors - Room 29 Civic Center. 1 p.m. til 3 p.m., Aug. 23.

There are still openings for the Foot Doctor Aug. 24th. Call 565-0669 for an appointment. It's free.

Come join us next Tuesday for an afternoon of fun when Edna Deardoff and Catherine Fields will be your hostesses.

# VFW Auxiliary Announces Honors

Basic VFW Auxiliary of Henderson, received the following awards at the recent State Convention for VFW held in Carson City; in their membership Division, First Place for their work on the Buddy Poppy program; First Place for the State Scholarship program; First Place for their activities on the Legislation program; and Second Place for their assistance and work on the National Home program. The National Home at Eaton Rapid Michigan is for the widows and orphans of our veterans and gives a home and education to those needing it. Julie Elkie, Auxiliary Treasurer and Phyllis Zander, auxiliary Secretary accepted the awards for the auxiliary on behalf

of President Thirza Jones who was unable to attend the convention. A new member was welcomed into the auxiliary their last meeting, Dorothy Cambell of Dolan Springs, Arizona and Boulder City who was a President of the Fallon, Nevada Auxiliary no. 1003 and is a Past President of District no. 4, Dept. of Nevada. Flowers and cards were sent to Julie Elkie who was in Rose de Lima Hospital at the time.

Basic Auxiliary 3848 meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm in individual homes. The next regular meeting will be September 6th. For further information, call 564-2114 or 565-0569.

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# Over The News Desk



Lorna Kesterson

I haven't visited many jails, I try to keep away from them as much as I can.

Yet I have visited the Henderson city jail several times a year, always on the spur of the moment and I always find that it is neat and clean and well painted, etc. I still do not want to be a guest there.

The other day, coming down Sunset Road I looked at the speedometer and saw it was climbing to the right so I slowed down after seeing a 45 - mile - an hour speed sign.

At the same time, I saw a police officer sitting by the road and was sure that my next visit to the city jail would be just as spontaneous as the others. Luckily for me, I wasn't the one the police officer was looking for. I try not to be that much in demand.

Having the fire truck go down your street is not an every day occurrence so Tues. night when the truck went past my house, we followed it.

It stayed on our street to the 200 block and there they had some excitement when an underground transformer had blown. The whole area, including Fairview Estates, was in darkness.

Nevada Power people were already there and apparently have been kept busy during high electric usage times, doing just what they were doing then. Making repairs.

Sunday night we decided to ride to the lake to watch the rain. The rain came down so hard and the wind blew so hard and the lightening was so fierce that we came home. We couldn't see three feet in front of the car. I didn't know it rained like that here.

Elizabeth Martin, whom everyone knows for her stand against air pollution in the Pittman area, came home after a three weeks confinement in Sunrise Hospital.

She suffered a cardiac arrest July 9 and although on the

mend, she is permanently disabled, choosing not to have a triple by-pass, but to be treated medically.

We wish her the best.

Sister Riccarda and I were seen together last week as we had a long - planned lunch together.

Being as clever as we are, Floyd Osborn picked up the tab. Both she and I can afford lunches like that.

New members of the Chamber of Commerce are Property Brokers, 3700 Las Vegas Boulevard So. Suite 650; Nevada Employment Security Dept., 119 Water St.; Henderson Development Co., Inc. 526 Fairway Rd.; Paradise Valley Country Club, 7100 S. Lamb; Levi Strauss, 501 Conestoga Way, and 7-11 Store, 710 Center St.

Lynn Martindale, owner of Frontier Nursery and Floral, 87 E. Lake Mead Drive, and co-owner of TK's Pizza, 89 E. Lake Mead, was voted by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, as the outstanding business person for the month of Aug.

Lynn came to Henderson from Los Angeles, California where she was an assistant manager of the Jr. Wear Dept. at I. Magniums of Beverly Hills. She bought Frontier Nursery October 1, 1973 and went into business. As in the case of most small businesses, she started on a shoe string and began building the business. In May of this year she acquired half ownership in TK's Pizza. Besides being a member of the Chamber of Commerce, she is 2nd Vice President of the Henderson Soroptimist Club. She enjoys all sports particularly off road racing events. She likes to get away from time to time to her cabin at Mammoth Creek, Utah.

Lynn will be presented a plaque as the outstanding Business Woman for the month of August from McDonalds restaurant and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at the membership breakfast Thursday, August 10, 1978. Congratulations.

## SWEET TIMES cont. from page 2

for R-3 zoning in section 5 consisting of 29 acres just off Sunset Road to the East of the Paradise Country Club golf course. The matter will come before the council in two weeks at the next regular meeting.

--Approved a valuation schedule establishing fees for construction and building permits and inspections.

--Set standards for applicants seeking certification as master electricians.

--Approved a zone change for U.S. Homes for rezoning of property (34 acres) in section 8 from R-R to R-1, located on the

northwest corner of Parkview and Pueblo.

--Denied an annexation request from Fleck Realty for 65 acres in section 12, located in the southeast corner of Eastern Ave. and Bluegrass. There are no city services in this area.

--Approved architectural plans for LMS Ventures, mini warehouses to be located on Thol Street in Pittman.

--Approved a final map for Fairview Estates for Chapman Wooten, 842 Park Lane.

--Approved a final map for Heritage Place in section 24.

--Approved a final map for MLC Industries for property

in section four called Carmar Park.

--Approved Young American Homes final map for section 24.

--Approved Vista North No. 6 Green Valley for American Nevada.

--Approved a retail liquor license for Fred R. and Donald A. Martion at Basic Meats and Provisions at 10 W. Pacific, formerly the Shop N Bag.

--Appointed Gil Martinez to the civil service board.

--Approved a fee arrangement for Bond counsel for general obligation bond

issue, Dawson, Nagel, Sherman and Howard.

--Approved installation of a kiln for civic center.

--Approved additional funding for lobbying for League cities.

--Approved a resolution of intent to rezone a portion of southeast quarter of section 20 from Industrial to R-4 for Donald Jim Jensen.

--Approved a resolution of intent to rezone a portion of section 24 from R-R to R-E for William Richardson.

--Set a committee meeting Mon. night to discuss parks and recreation facility fee schedule.

## ..... HPRD Softball Awards .....



WOMENS A LEAGUE CHAMPS sponsored by Lyon's Hardware. Pictured top row, from left: Joe Sadovich, Valerie Blackburn, Barbara Phillips and Carolyn Zack. Front row are Elayne Coroneos, Jeanette McCall and Delores Jackson. Not pictured are Patty Brady, Adel Brady, Norena Petty, Lori Smith, Margaret Childs, Darla Anderson, Michelle Johnson and Debbit Petty.



MENS A LEAGUE CHAMPS, CITY CHAMPIONS sponsored by Perry's Men's Store. Back row from left: David Buckles, Rodney Nielson, Nile Jackson, Steve Campbell, Scott Lewis, Chad McCall and Dale Riddle. Front row: Jerry Home, Don Anhoer, Mike Campbell, Terry Zach, and Clyde Caldwell. Not pictured are Kurt McCall and Wayne Sillitoe.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN MEN'S CITY CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT - Steve Campbell, left, receiving his trophy from Harry Gibbs, sports coordinator.



BASIC TEACHERS MENS B LEAGUE CHAMPS. Wayne Winterheimer, Coach, received the award for the team winning second place and team sportsmanship award in the city championship tournament.

## Hoover Dam Expansion Bill Passes Committee

The House Interior committee unanimously passed Rep. Jim Santini's Hoover Dam Expansion bill yesterday, clearing the way for its consideration on the House floor.

"This brings us another step closer to House passage of this important energy saving legislation, Santini said. "With unanimous approval in both sub committee and full committee chances appear good it will sail through on the House floor too."

The legislation, co-sponsored by Santini and Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash, Chairman of the House water subcommittee, authorizes \$117 million for construction of a 350,000kw generating unit at the Hoover facility. The new unit will replace two smaller generators expanding the

Dam's peak production capacity by some 260,000 kw.

"This additional capacity will save the equivalent of 850,000 barrels of oil per day," Santini said, "while protecting power users to Southern Nevada and the Southwestern United States from blackouts during peak use periods."

The committee's overwhelming approval of the legislation is seen here as a sign that the Carter administration has dropped its earlier opposition to the bill. Prior to passage of the bill in subcommittee, officials of the Bureau of Reclamation attempted to stall the authorization on the grounds that more study was needed of Hoover and the seven other projects designated for expansion under the bill.



Some people used to believe that anyone whose eyebrows met must be a werewolf, vampire or witch.



TOM DRAKE, right, coach of the Women's Tournament Champs sponsored by the Quickie Quickie Bar accepts the team's trophy from Harry Gibbs, HPRD Sports Coordinator.



Joe Valdez, right, coach of the Sizzler - All American Auto Wreckers Women's team accepts the trophy for second place in the tournament and second place in the women's league, from Harry Gibbs.



### Birth Certificates

Birth certificates for children born in Clark County before 1955, and those born in all other Nevada counties, can be secured at the Department of Health and Wel-

fare, Division of Health, Section of Vital Statistics, 505 King Street, Room 102, Carson City, Nevada 89701. The fee is \$2.00. Lane, Las Vegas. The fee is \$2.00.

Children entering kindergarten for the coming school year, and first graders who have not previously attended school in Clark County, will be required to present

birth certificates or other proof of date of birth. Birth certificates for children born in Clark County from 1955 to the present can be secured at the Clark County Health Department, 625 Shadow



According to the Internal Revenue Service, in 1975, there were 90,836 women millionaires—but only 89,164 men millionaires.

### ★NEXT WEEK'S★ HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MON., AUG. 21, 1978

♈ Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ☿

This is a time to put new methods to use and reach for difficult goals. Your relations at work will be harmonious and there should be much accomplished. Games can be fun, but if there are stakes, keep them low. A teenager in a perverse mood will make life difficult.

♉ Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀

Your social position and standing at place of work should be favorably changed this week and there may be new opportunity for advancement. A letter containing good news may arrive. A person of great charm pays you a flattering compliment. Pay bills on time.

♊ Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿

Current aspects spotlight an important event in your educational affairs. This is a good time for making decisions regarding future studies. You should seek the help of older persons and listen to advice of experience. Talk over love problems with a close friend.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾

All activities which serve to broaden your awareness are favored. Travel could play an important role at this time. Take moderate chances but don't depend too much on luck. You could take the first steps towards making a "pile." Useful information can be gleaned.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☼

Educational and intellectual pursuits are favored. Study and travel will be beneficial. Also all work related to art or creativity is especially favored. Responsibilities will be heavier and more restrictive than usual. Play ball with senior colleagues.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿

Your financial activities are given added importance by this week's aspects. Decisions made at this time will be major ones. You should be a bit on the conservative side now. A letter is due to arrive from a person you hold high in esteem. Spend some time outdoors.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀

A week of unusual sociability and exciting experiences. You'll receive top marks for being the happiest and cleverest member of the parties you attend. Take your time in making important decisions. Don't hesitate to say your piece. You say people to your way of thinking.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂

You can look forward to a happy, varied and enjoyable spurt of social activity. Friends will be looking you up, taking you out and doing their best to give you a good time. Why not give a dazzling party at your home? Happy events in your love life are indicated.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃

You should do well financially this week. Business changes and new ventures which were started this year will begin to pay off in a pleasing way. Property or personal possessions you want to dispose of can be sold profitably. Your natural charm wins you favors.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄

Happenings during this week will undoubtedly make for a feeling of contentment. You'll be more at peace with the world and more composed than at any other time of the year. You get solid support from important people. A new romance is possible. Do things in style.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♃

There should be chances to profitably combine pleasure and business. One or two good things will come your way through social contacts. Go out of your way through social contacts. New starts are favored. You may hear grand peals of wedding bells.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆

Pay special attention to your appearance throughout the week. It will pay you to give sparkle to your personality. You will make a winning move in a battle of wits. Expect generous hospitality when you make visits. Issues of a confidential resolve themselves.

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### Ken Hillman Campaign in High Gear

The Ken Hillman for Governor Campaign is now in high gear, so look for this outstanding candidate throughout Nevada in the weeks ahead.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ken Hillman started his drive for the governorship at the All-Indian Stampede and Pioneer Days in Fallon. He also introduced to the public at a "Meet the Candidates" dinner in Yerington.

Candidate Ken Hillman also recently appeared before the Nevada State Education Association in Reno, and the Nevada Taxpayers Association in Las Vegas.

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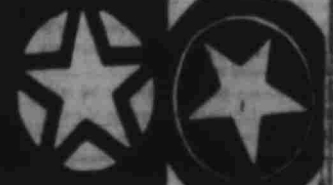
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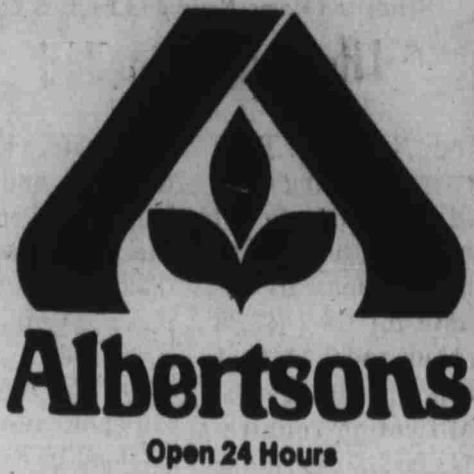
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	Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas or Peas and Carrots <b>Janet Lee Vegetables</b> .20-oz. <b>59¢</b>
	Janet Lee <b>Orange Juice</b> ..... 12-oz. Can <b>69¢</b>
	Albertsons Reg. <b>French Fries</b> ..... 2-Lb. Bag <b>69¢</b>
	Janet Lee <b>Whip Topping</b> .. 4-oz. Ctn. <b>39¢</b>

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	Albertsons Ass'd. <b>Chipped Meats</b> ..... 3-oz. Pkg. <b>38¢</b>
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	Country Style or Buttermilk <b>Pillsbury Biscuits</b> ..... 7.5-oz. For <b>7\$1</b>
	Pump Beef <b>Ball Park Franks</b> ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>

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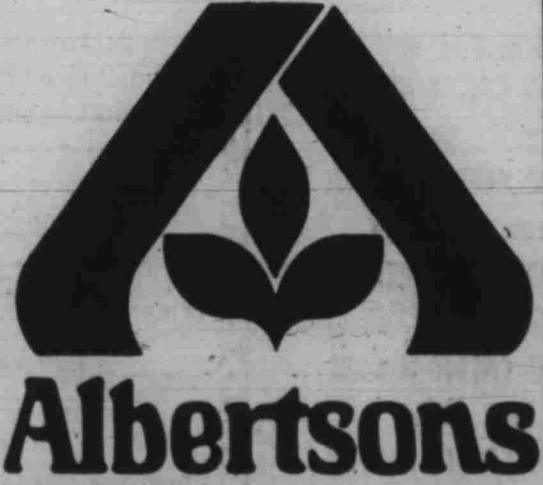
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## Clark County School District Calendar 1978-1979

August 1 - Principals return.  
August 28 - New teachers report and orientation.  
August 29 and 30 - Returning teachers report and orientation.

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August 31 and September 1 - Registration days.  
September 4 - Labor Day (No School).

September 5 - Classes begin.

October 9 - Columbus Day (No school).  
October 31 - Admission Day (No school).

November 10 - Observe Veterans Day (No school).

November 10 - End of first nine weeks (48 days).

November 11 - Veterans Day.

November 23, 24 - Thanksgiving vacation.

December 15 (end of day) - Christmas vacation begins (Dec. 16 - Jan. 1 incl).

January 2 - Classes resume after Christmas vacation.

January 26 - End of

second nine weeks (42 days), End of first semester (90 days).

January 29 - Second semester begins.

February 19 - Observe Washington's birthday (No school).

March 30 - End of third nine weeks (44 days).

April 11 (end of day) - Spring vacation begins (Apr. 12 - 16 incl.)

April 15 - Easter Sunday.

April 17 - Classes resume after Spring Vacation.

May 28 - Memorial Day (No school).

June 8 - End of fourth nine weeks (46 days). End of second semester (90 days). End of school year (180 days).

## District Enrollment Increased 25 Percent

Over the past ten years, the Clark County School District's enrollment has increased 25%. Estimated enrollment for the 1978-79 school year is 85,083 students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Most of the students are in the metropolitan area of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas and surrounding unincorporated area, which accounts for 76,069 students. 5411 students are expected in Henderson's five schools, 1798 in

Boulder City, 879 in Moapa Valley, 395 in Virgin Valley, 320 in Indian Springs and 136 in rural schools at Blue Diamond, Goodsprings, Mt. Charleston and Searchlight.

Better than 42,695 students are expected in elementary schools, while 20,021 will enroll in grades seven, eight and nine. 19,835 high school students are expected, while 1,897 youngsters at all grade levels will enroll in special education programs.

## Lifeguards Needed

The National Park Service is seeking qualified applicants to fill summer lifeguard positions. Positions are available for GS-2 (\$3.38 per hour) and GS-3 (\$3.81 per hour) lifeguards. Qualification requirements for GS-2 positions are: A senior lifesaving certificate, a first aid

certificate, a high school diploma, and being at least eighteen years of age. Qualifications for GS-3 include the above plus one year of college.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling 293-4041 and asking for the personnel office.

### HELPFUL TIPS TO SAVE YOU MONEY

#### Wiping Away Windshield Problems

If your car's windshield wipers seem to be saying to you "We don't do windows," there may be a quick and easy solution. Here are some tips on solving common windshield woes:

You can eliminate streaking and smearing caused by contaminated wiper blades by simply washing the windshield and wiper with soap and water. If this doesn't do the job the wiper blades probably need to be replaced—especially if they are over a year old.

When you are driving in light rain, use windshield washers to cut through smear-causing, oily road film. Smearing in only one direction indicates hardened

rubber. Washing the rubber refills in warm water and exposing them to warm air will usually solve this problem.

Rubber refills that have stiffened and lost flexibility can cause chattering and skipping. If that happens, you should replace your wipers' rubber parts, according to ANCO, the windshield wiper blade company. Chattering can also occur if the metal part of the blade is bent.

Bad weather wreaks havoc on windshield wipers and your driving safety, too. Proper maintenance of your wiper blades and their replacement when necessary may prevent your having an accident.

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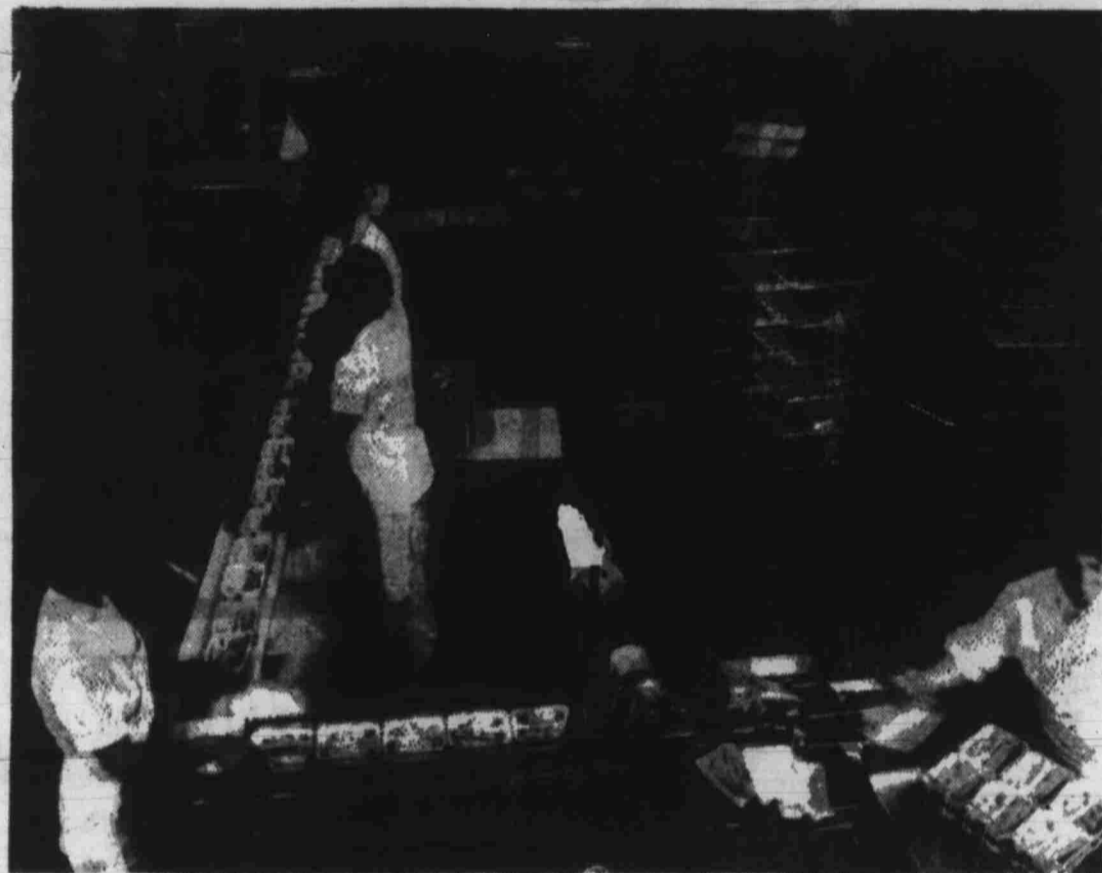
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### Preferential Deer Tag Drawing Explained

Nevada resident hunters who applied for but were not awarded a tag for any deer hunt in 1977 are eligible for preferential deer tag drawing status this year according to Nevada Department of Fish and Game.

Hunters eligible for preferential status in 1978 were issued a hunter courtesy card, Form L-23, that states they were unsuccessful in last year's tag drawing. Hunter Courtesy Cards were mailed after all deer tags drawings were held last year and those that were unsuccessful in the first drawing and - or the second drawing but who later purchased one of the few remaining tags did not receive a card nor will be eligible for preferential drawing status.

Regulations state, "The Hunter Courtesy Card shall be attached to the deer tag application." If two or more persons apply on the same

application (as allowed), then each party member must have and attach a Hunter Courtesy Card. Party applications lacking one or more Courtesy Cards will not be included in the preferential drawing. The preferential drawing for all quota areas will be conducted after the August 14 application deadline.

An eligible resident who applies for but is not awarded a deer tag in 1978 will receive a Hunter Courtesy Card for preferential drawing status in 1979 subject to any special conditions adopted by the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners.

The deadline for acceptance of resident and non-resident applications for deer tags is 5 p.m. August 14, 1978 at the Reno office of Nevada Department of Fish and Game. This deadline also applies to non-resident applicants for mountain lion and bighorn sheep tags.

### Bowling League Looking For Members

A meeting to organize a Monday afternoon bowling league for women will be held at the Showboat Lanes on Aug. 21, at 12:30 p.m.

The league, to be known as "Better Halves", will bowl on

each Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting, or you can call Phyllis Morris, 565-8149 or Betty Steinberg, 385-9153 for more information.

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  - \$350 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'68 Montego htp red in color
  - \$450 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'72 Vega cpo cheap econo
  - \$400 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'70 Coronet wgn. runs good
  - \$450 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'71 Cutlass Htp. "Cheap!"
  - \$550 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'70 Cougar htp XR7 air
  - \$400 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'70 LTD wgn. 10 pass.
  - \$500 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'70 Tempest cpo. runs nice
  - \$600 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'71 Maverick 4dr., 6 cyl. air
  - \$300 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'67 Cougar htp, cheap
  - \$250 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
'64 Falcon wgn., runs great
  - \$500 DOWN—NO CREDIT NEEDED  
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# Service Academy Applications Accepted

Sen. Paul Laxalt is accepting applications for nomination to the four service academies -- West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Dec. 1, 1978, deadline for application for the one vacancy at each of the academies.

Interested young men and women are encouraged to apply early. Each applicant is required to submit an official appli-

cation form, available by writing directly to Sen. Laxalt at Room 326, Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

The application must be accompanied by a high school transcript reflecting grade point

average and rank in class, ACT or SAT scores, letters of recommendation and a short biography of community and school activities.

Sen. Laxalt noted he uses the competitive method of appointment which allows each academy to make the final selection from among those he nominates. Final selection will be made in January, 1979, with classes to begin in the summer of 1979.



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2. Goals of the program include increasing mobility through decreased traffic; the conservation of scarce energy resources, reducing adverse environmental impacts, and promoting economic efficiency and savings for the commuter.
3. Through Clark County Data Processing Services potential ridesharers will be matched from information they will provide on a data information sheet. These are being disbursed at the Regional Street and Highway Commission Office.
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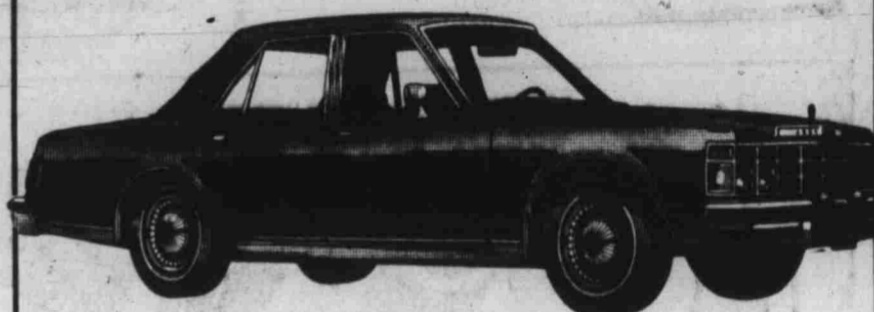
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# Bureau Of Reclamation Requests Public Comments On Unauthorized Use Of Colorado River Water In Lower Basin

Lower Colorado Regional Director Manuel Lopez, Jr., has announced that the Bureau of Reclamation is requesting suggestions and recommendations for developing a plan to terminate the unauthorized use of Colorado River water in the Lower Colorado River Basin. A proposal to develop such a plan was published in the Federal Register on June 7, 1978.

Lopez said provisions of the Boulder Canyon

Project Act of 1928 and the 1964 court decree in Arizona vs California prohibit the delivery of Colorado River water for irrigation or domestic use in Arizona, Nevada, and California unless the recipient has a "present perfected right" (a valid State water right existing as of June 25, 1929) or a Federal water delivery contract.

In addition to submitting their comments, residents of Arizona and Nevada who are diverting Colorado River water without the be-

nefit of a water delivery contract should apply to their appropriate State agency, either the Arizona Water Commission or the Nevada Division of Colorado River Resources. The agencies will review the requests for water service contracts and make recommendations to the Secretary of the Interior regarding their issuance, the Reclamation official explained.

In California, unauthorized users of domestic water may ultimately be able to apply for a

water delivery contract if the United States is able to develop a water supply for that purpose pursuant to investigations now in progress.

Lopez stressed that there are no regulations being proposed at this time. The Bureau of Reclamation is only requesting public comments on the best way to handle the problem of unauthorized diversions. Public comments will also be used in evaluating the economic and environmental impact of any termination

program. Comments should be addressed to Mr. Eugene Hinds, Director, O&M Policy Staff, Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. Comments must be received by September 5, 1978. Persons seeking additional information should contact Mr. Robert Mason, Regional Supervisor, Division of Water and Land Operations, Lower Colorado Region, Bureau of Reclamation, P.O. Box 427, Boulder City, Nevada 89005, Tele: (702) 293-8414.

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## Griffith Donation To UNLV Library

The Dickinson Library at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has received a bequest of \$50,000 from the trust of Ruth Griffith and the late Robert B. Griffith, pioneer Las Vegas residents.

The gift will be placed in an endowment fund to provide library materials on microfilm, according to Dr. Brock Dixon, acting president at UNLV, who accepted the bequest on behalf of the university.

Harold Erickson, director of libraries at UNLV, said that the university will use the interest from the gift the first year to add Nevada

newspapers which the library is lacking.

He also announced the a special place in UNLV's new library addition will be set aside as a memorial to Mr. Griffith.

"His gift to the university library will benefit students and researchers for generations to come," Erickson commented.

Griffith, who died in March at the age of 79, had much to do with the development and growth of Las Vegas.

A resident since 1905, he was graduated from Las Vegas High School in 1917 and from the University of Nevada,

Reno in 1923 with a degree in civil engineering.

The former president of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce is credited with the establishment of Nellis Air Force Base and the development of the Southern Nevada Water Project, McCarran International Airport and the Basic Magnesium plant in Henderson.

Griffith also served as a contractor, engineer, real estate developer, laundry owner, automobile dealer, postmaster, chairman of the Colorado River Commission and director of the Frist National Bank of Nevada.


## Breathing Partners Will Meet-Hear Speaker

Breathing Partners Club will be holding their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, August 17, 1978, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Guild Room at Christ Church Episcopal, Maryland Parkway and St. Louis Avenue.

Guest speaker for the month will be Dr. Khosrow Hakimpour, an internist specializing in chest and respiratory diseases. Dr. Hakimpour will speaking on "Pathology of Chronic Airflow Obstruction."

Breathing partners, a club for lung patients and family members, is open to all interested individuals. The organizations is sponsored by the Nevada Lung Association and there are no dues or membership fees. Further information can be obtained by calling the Nevada Lung Association.

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If you're one of those happy souls who have no problems, you may want skip this program. But if you've got problems, or think you might some day, maybe you ought to watch.

Sunday afternoon, August 13th, at 3:00 pm on Channel 8, three people will tell how they faced tough situations--and were able to meet them by frankly depending on divine help. In fact, the program is called, "A Very Present Help."

One of the three is Jay Hammond, Governor of Alaska. This ex-Marine, bush pilot, wilderness guide, and commercial fisherman admits to having walked "a bit on the wild side" in earlier days. It was his combat experience that caused him to seek a power gre-

ater than his own. Now, feeling a kinship of the spirit with Joe Foss, Chuck Colson and Eldridge Cleaver, he declares himself to be "daily in consultation with my Maker." A politician who doesn't claim to have all the answers, Governor Hammond believes he knows where to find them.

The other two principals also have dramatic tales to tell. Juli Holland was a teenager heavily into drugs who, in her words, was "burnt out" at 18. Now she's a budding operastar without a trace of a grim past. How did she make it? Juli says it's because she found God again. And her fresh face and clear voice tell you how completely she has found her freedom.

As editor publisher of a daily newspaper and mother of three children, Kay Fanning is a woman of these times. What makes her story remarkable is that she didn't ask for her double job. It was thrust upon her when her husband (also her co-owner in the paper) suddenly died. At that point of crisis, through daily study of the Bible, she found the courage to face the new demands on her. In fact, she confesses that on her way to the office she prayed, "God, You're going to have to show me what to do today, because I haven't the slightest idea what to do first." Apparently she's doing the right things, for she has earned the respect of her professional colleagues and seen her paper win a

Pulitzer Prize. Interviewer Fay McKenzie lets the principals tell their stories in their own natural ways, assisting with a few well-chosen comments and questions. She has also woven in some man-in-the-street interviews, asking twenty or more people, "When you're in trouble, where do you turn for help?" Their responses make a strong introduction to the narratives of the featured three.

Religious programs come in many forms. The rather modest approach of "A Very Present Help"--having people who live their faith talk about it--is easy to take. The program is the work of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

**G.I. Bill Recipients Must Choose School**

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland reminded prospective G.I. Bill recipients today that acceptance by a school is the first step veterans must take on the path to valuable educations benefits.

"The Veterans Administration is anxious to help veterans understand and use their G.I. Bill," Cleland said, "but

first they must help themselves by enrolling in school or a program of training."

Cleland said that to receive benefits an eligible veteran may enroll in a school or college, take farm cooperative training, enter other programs which combine school and job training, train on-the-job, take flight training

or correspondence courses.

Single veterans who are full-time college students receive a monthly benefit check of \$311. Monthly payment for veterans with one dependent is \$370 and \$422 for veterans with two dependents. Benefits will be paid to three-quarter-time and half-time students as

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Complete information on all VA education assistance programs is available from your local VA education regional office, veterans service organization representatives, county service officers or at an Office of Veterans Affairs on a college or university campus.

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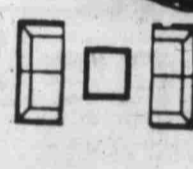
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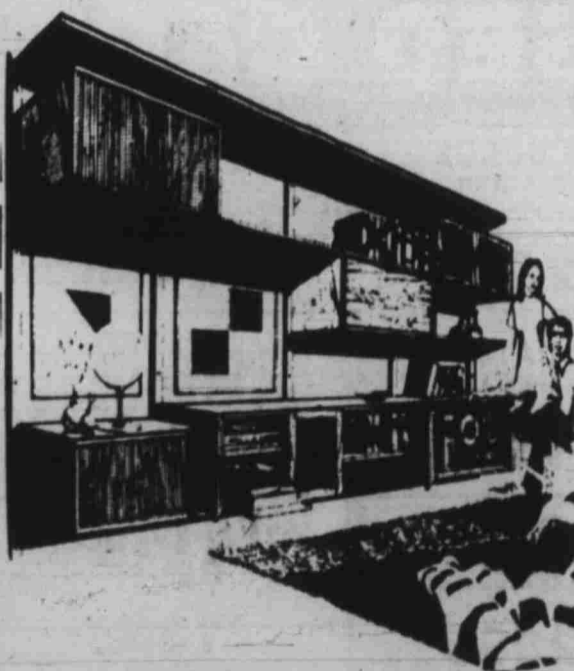
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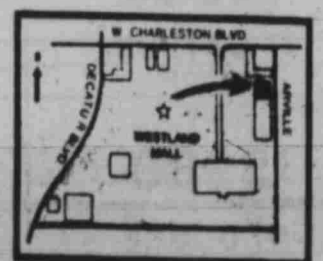
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<b>'72 BUICK "SKYLARK" 2DR</b> Hard top, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, AM radio, WSW. "Medium Car". No. 9622A. WAS \$2195 MUST BELL	<b>\$1593</b>
<b>'78 "FIESTA" 2DR</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed. "Like New, Must Drive". No. 9000B. WAS \$4195 MUST BELL	<b>\$3440</b>
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<b>'76 FORD "F250" PU</b> V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AMIR, AM radio, dual tanks, HD rear bumper. "Great Power". No. P3147T. WAS \$5695 MUST BELL	<b>\$4687</b>
<b>'74 "MAZDA" RX4 WGN</b> Rotary eng. 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels. "Economy Special". No. 8842A. WAS \$2995 MUST BELL	<b>\$1995</b>
<b>'74 TOYOTA "COROLLA" WGN</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed, AIR. "Gas Saver". No. 8418A. WAS \$2995 MUST BELL	<b>\$2173</b>
<b>'77 FORD "GRANADA" 4DR</b> V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, AIR, AM radio, WSW. "Fine Car". No. P3129. WAS \$5395 MUST BELL	<b>\$4388</b>
<b>'77 FORD "MAVERICK" 4DR</b> 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, binyl top, AIR, AM radio, WSW. No. P3164. WAS \$4395 MUST BELL	<b>\$3534</b>
<b>'75 DODGE "CORNET" WGN</b> V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, luggage rack. "Family Pleasure". No. 8762A. WAS \$3695 MUST BELL	<b>\$2692</b>
<b>'76 CHRYSLER "CORDOBA" 2DR</b> Hard top, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR, vinyl top, tilt wheel, cruise AM/FM tape, tinted glass. "Must See". No. 8691A. WAS \$5694 MUST BELL	<b>\$4995</b>
<b>'78 CHEVY "MONTE CARLO"</b> V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR, AM radio, rally wheels. "New Look". No. P3176. WAS \$6395 MUST BELL	<b>\$5642</b>
<b>'74 DODGE "CLUB CAB"</b> With camper shell, V8, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, AIR, dual tanks, WSW. "Ready For The Road". No. 8927AT. WAS \$4195 MUST BELL	<b>\$3283</b>
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<b>'74 CHEVY "LUV" PU</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed, rally wheel. "Must See". No. 9154. WAS \$4165 MUST BELL	<b>\$3754</b>
<b>'76 FORD "COURIER" PU</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed, WSW. "Ford's Economy Pickup". No. P3155AT. WAS \$3795 MUST BELL	<b>\$2995</b>
<b>'78 "DATSUN" PU</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed, AIR, rally wheels. "Great about". No. 8765AT. WAS \$4695 MUST BELL	<b>\$3593</b>
<b>VAN "TRADESMAN 200"</b> AM radio, cab chairs. No. 8996BT. MUST BELL	<b>\$3942</b>

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**\$3895**

36 month open end lease OAC. Down payment \$108.03. Capitalized cost \$4300. Total of payments \$3895.08. Depreciation \$2600. Residual Value \$1700. Official fees and taxes \$317.50. Customer responsible for residual at end of lease. Lessee election to terminate subject to applicable charges. Based on 15,000 miles per year. No. 9133.

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**\$4195**

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**\$4695**

36 month open end lease OAC. Down payment \$105.21. Capitalized cost \$4450. Total of payments \$3787.56. Depreciation \$2500. Residual Value \$2500. Official fees and taxes \$337.36. Customer responsible for residual at end of lease. Lessee election to terminate subject to applicable charges. Based on 15,000 miles per year. No. 9321.

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36 month open end lease OAC. Down payment \$105.21. Capitalized cost \$5050. Total of payments \$4528.08. Depreciation \$2600. Residual Value \$2500. Official fees and taxes \$409.50. Customer responsible for residual at end of lease. Lessee election to terminate subject to applicable charges. Based on 15,000 miles per year. No. 8544.

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**\$5395**

36 month open end lease OAC. Down payment \$125.78. Capitalized cost \$5500. Total of payments \$4528.08. Depreciation \$2900. Residual Value \$2500. Official fees and taxes \$409.50. Customer responsible for residual at end of lease. Lessee election to terminate subject to applicable charges. Based on 15,000 miles per year. No. 9442.

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**Granada**

**BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA 4DR**  
6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR, AM radio, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, rocker panel moldings, DR 78x14 WSW radials, deluxe bumper group, flight bench seat, bright moldings. No. 9482.

**\$5495**

36 month open end lease OAC. Down payment \$125.78. Capitalized cost \$5500. Total of payments \$4528.08. Depreciation \$2900. Residual Value \$2500. Official fees and taxes \$409.50. Customer responsible for residual at end of lease. Lessee election to terminate subject to applicable charges. Based on 15,000 miles per year. No. 9482.

**\$12153 PER MO. PLUS TAX**

**Granada**

**BRAND NEW 1978 FORD GRANADA GHIA**  
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**\$5995**

36 month open end lease OAC. Down payment \$168.29. Capitalized cost \$6250. Total of payments \$5074.20. Depreciation \$3250. Residual Value \$3000. Official fees and taxes \$459.72. Customer responsible for residual at end of lease. Lessee election to terminate subject to applicable charges. Based on 15,000 miles per year. No. 9080.

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**\$7695**

36 month open end lease OAC. Down payment \$168.29. Capitalized cost \$5965. Total of payments \$5965.44. Depreciation \$3700. Residual Value \$4200. Official fees and taxes \$559.62. Customer responsible for residual at end of lease. Lessee election to terminate subject to applicable charges. Based on 15,000 miles per year. No. 9684.

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# Topics for Taxpayers

By ERNEST L. NEWTON

## People Are Scared Of Wage-Price Controls

The drive is on for the imposition of wage-price controls in



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There are more bicycles sold each year than cars. Almost 100 million people ride them. Unfortunately, more than a million of those riders will be injured this year, many of them seriously.

Most of these accidents are preventable; they result from cyclists' carelessness and disregard of traffic laws. Youngsters between 5 and 14 are particularly dangerous to themselves.

To prevent accidents, cyclists should know and observe traffic rules. Some schools teach this; otherwise it is the parent's responsibility. Under-12's should ride in daytime only.

Other safety hints: buy a safe bike and keep it in good condition. Practice riding in an enclosed area until you are familiar with it. Don't ride double; young children should be held in carrier seats designed especially for them.

Beware of loose trouser legs or other clothing that may catch in spokes or chain. Both hands should be free for steering. If you carry anything, your bike should be equipped with a basket or pannier bag. Shoulder bags should be worn across the chest.

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America. So far, President Carter has resisted the drive (to his credit) and the American people (burned by previous impositions) are, generally opposed. Some people want price controls, but no wage controls. Some people want wage controls, but no price controls. Neither will work; nor will the combination. Inflation is a major problem in America and the short-sighted see "controls" as a means to combat that evil. Controls are inevitably the last resort for rulers lacking the will or the ability to reduce inflation by the hard, unpopular policies that are needed to do the job.

Inflation of the money supply is a little like watering the soup, but it still represents the same amount of nourishment. With money, you get the illusion of more purchasing power. Cooks water the soup to avoid complaints that some diners don't get enough. Governments water the money supply for similar reasons.

Wage and price changes in a free, competitive marketplace perform a vital function: They allocate resources to their most available use.

Suppose, for example, consumers suddenly develop the urge to buy more widgets than are being produced. The change in consumer behavior sets off a long chain of signals and adjustments which results in resources being shifted away from the production of things less desired and into the production of widgets. First, the existing supply of widgets gets more expensive. The bidding up of the price helps to limit the available supply to those consumers who value them most highly (or who need them most quickly).

Next, the increase in widget prices tells producers that they have a chance to increase profits by expanding pro-

duction. It also tells them they can afford to spend more for the labor and materials required to produce a widget. Their willingness (and ability) to bear higher production costs signals that widgets have established a slightly higher claim to certain resources than other, competing needs.

The prospect of prosperity (and profits) in the widget industry signals people with money to invest to help pay for an expansion of production facilities.

And finally, the prospect of higher wages causes more workers to enter widget production.

Ultimately, widget production expands until every consumer who wants one (or more) can get it at the lowest economical price. And in the process the entire economy has adjusted, automatically, to the shift in consumer tastes and needs.

But suppose the government had blocked the initial widget price increase? Then the available supply would not have been limited to its most valuable uses, and there would have been no incentive to increase production.

Or suppose the price increase was approved, but not a wage increase for widget workers? Then the expansion of supply would be limited by a shortage of labor ... and so on through all of the links in the chain, most certainly including profit.

What if we have "limited" controls rather than full controls? Then we suffer a "limited" amount of damage compared to full controls. But we do not enjoy any real benefit, whether full or limited.

For 5,000 years governments have tried to suppress the consequences of their economic irresponsibility by royal edict, and for 5,000 years the result has been shortage, black markets, bribery, unemployment, stagnation and collapse.

1. The District is managed by a Board of School Trustees of seven members elected by the people for four year terms. The public is encouraged to attend meetings, which ordinarily are held on Thursdays at 2832 East Flamingo Road, Las Vegas.

2. Entire county comprises one school district, with an area of 7,927 square miles and a 1978 estimated population of 400,000. The School District is operating 107 schools during the 1978-79 school year:

72 elementary (including seven sixth grade centers), 4 special, 16 junior high, 15 junior-senior high (4) and senior high schools (11).

3. Clark County School District employs about 7300 persons this year, of which 4200 are certificated personnel. The rest are bus drivers, clerical workers, custodians, cafeteria workers, teacher aides, etc.

4. For 1978-79 the beginning teacher's salary is \$10,193 with a maximum of \$20,386 obtainable after 13 years of service and 32 hours of college work above a master's degree. The District pays both the District share and teacher's share of retirement contributions.

5. Estimated enrollment 1978-79 - 85,083 kindergarten through 12th grade. In 1968 the school population was 67,700. There was a 25% increase in ten years. The District ranks 28th in size pupil-wise in the Nation.

6. Number of graduating seniors, 1978 - 4823.

7. About 59 percent of all school children, kindergarten through 12th grade, enrolled in Nevada are in the Clark County School District.

8. District operates programs for: Academically talented, Visually handicapped, Aurally handicapped, Orthopedically handicapped, Mentally retarded and slow learners, Brain damaged, Homebound and provides: Vocational and Technical training, Speech therapy, Psychological and social worker services, Nursing services, Teacher aides, Counseling and guidance programs, Drug and anti-alcohol education programs, Remedial reading programs.

9. Summer school programs in remedial and enrichment work are offered on a tuition basis. Approximately 1000 students were enrolled in 1978.

10. Clark County students exceed the national performance on standard achievement tests, used as state required proficiency examinations.

11. Nevada law requires school attendance between 7 and 17 years of age. The "drop-out" rate is well below the national average.

# Clark County, Nevada, School District Information

12. Kindergarten is a part of the regular school program, but is not compulsory. A child must be five on or before September 30, 1978 to enter kindergarten in 1978-79. A child must be six on or before September 30 to enter first grade in 1978-79.

13. All secondary schools are accredited by Northwest Accrediting Association. Nineteen units are required for graduation - 9 - 1/2 required units and 9 - 1/2 elective.

14. All schools are racially intergrated. A year-round elementary school program is in operation.

15. Many innovations are under way in the instructional program, including: Bilingual programs, Education television, Reinforced reading programs, Title I Programs (Compensatory Education), Kindergarten reading, Sunset High School (4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.), probably the first of its kind in the nation.

16. Requirements for high school diplomas for those not in the regular school program can be met through night classes. (200 received diplomas in 1977-78).

17. Assessed valuation is estimated at \$2,464,232,776 (entire county). Assessed valuation per child is approximately \$29,000.

18. Operating budget 1978-79 is \$132,581,057. Average expenditure per pupil in 1978-79 is estimated at \$1550.

19. State support provides about 42 percent of total income. Local taxes, including property tax, provide 53 percent of total budget. Federal Aid and other sources provide 5 percent.

20. Tax rate for repayment of building bonds is estimated at 70 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Budget for bond retirement is \$22,489,794.

21. Sixty-four percent of budget is expended for instructional and auxiliary services, 15 percent for fixed charges, 12 percent for operation and maintenance of plants and 9 percent for other expenditures.

22. Federal funds are used for such projects as bilingual programs, Comprehensive Youth Program, remedial reading, guidance and counseling, compensatory education for disadvantaged and migrant children, library improvement, education for the handicapped, drug control, delinquency prevention, Teacher Corps, food programs, etc.

23. The building program is financed by local bond issues and some Federal funds. The people of Clark County have responded generously to voting bond issues for



school - building purposes. Last bond issue for \$49,700,000 in February 1978, will be spent on new schools and improvements during the next four years.

24. The Vocational - Technical Center, the first of its kind in Nevada, was opened in 1966. In the last ten years, 49 new school plants have been built in addition to renovations and additions to existing schools. Four new

elementaries and junior high are on the planning board. Extensive remodeling and additions are underway

25. Bus transportation is furnished to students living two or more miles from school, kindergarten excepted.

26. Report cards are issued for nine - week periods for grades 1-12 and at the end of each semester for kindergarten.

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# WORKING IT OUT

By Mel Thompson

How well you perform in your job is pretty much determined within the first five minutes after you get up in the morning. Now, that little tidbit doesn't exactly call for a Walter Cronkite special or a Senate investigation, but it does deserve further thought.

Most of us wake up to an alarm clock. The word "alarm" itself is enough to make a person nervous about the day to follow. Somebody ought to come out with a clock that would produce the voice of a smooth-talking genie each morning. "Good morning, you lucky son-of-a-gun," the genie would coo. "This is your finest hour. Today is your oyster, and you deserve it. And if your newspaper is late, or you're out of coffee, or don't feel all that red-hot this morning, sq what? You're still the best-looking, most intelligent."

And it would work by George, it would really work! The reason is would work is because our conscious mind is still in a stupor at that time of the morning, and the only part of our mind that would pay any attention to the genie is our subconscious, which isn't very bright anyway. We can bamboozle our subconscious all over the place and it will never know the difference. If we repeat something often enough to our subconscious mind, it will believe it no matter how absurd it may be. That's why motivational experts tell people to hang signs on their mirrors, refrigerators, closet doors, and dashboards. "SUCCESS," read the signs, or "MONEY" or "ENERGY" or "POWER".

And how about those devious para-shrinks who run the world of advertis-

ing? They can tell you all about dealing with the subconscious mind. By appealing to our subconscious they can have us believing just about anything. Can you imagine the reaction from the Madison Avenue boys if suddenly they were forced to deal with our conscious mind?

--Ford has a better idea. (Better than who's?)

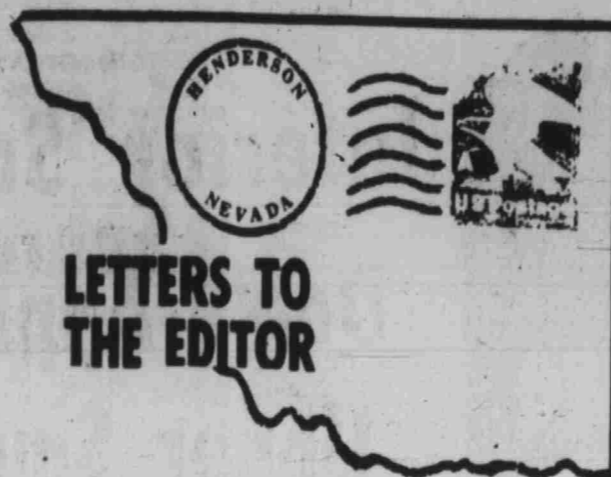
--Things go better with Coke. (What things, and better than what?)

--You asked for it, you got it. (I didn't ask for it, and I don't have it.)

--Relief is spelled R-O-L-A-I-D. (Really now.) To United's friendly skies our conscious mind would point out that United doesn't really own the skies and it's not possible for air to be friendly anyway. Why, during WWII they even had us believing that Lucky Strike had actually gone to war.

If you are really into this sort of thing and want your workday to go better, you might consider a 4'x6' "I LOVE MY JOB AND MY JOB LOVES ME" sign on the ceiling over your bed. Or you can have a friend phone you at get-up time with, "Good morning, Mr. President. It is 6:00 am, the weather is clear, and the temperature is 63 degrees."

Better yet, if you can swing it, have your boss call each morning and offer you his job. Be sure to explain that it's only a game to fool your subconscious and that it will make you a better worker, and that the calls won't be necessary once somebody invents the genie wake-up clock. After a few weeks of calling, your boss should have his subconscious mind absolutely convinced that he really does want you to have his job. And if the ad people are right, you should be sitting in his chair shortly thereafter. But if things don't run in precise accord with the script, take heart. The important thing is that once you learn to condition your subconscious mind during those critical first five minutes of your day, performing efficiently creatively, and brilliant-



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Gliders vs. Power Planes

A saga from the Old West—updated? Is this the sheepmen (gliders) vs. cattlemen (power planes) vs. vigilante committee (townsfolks)?

The town crier or telegaph of old yesterday could have done a better job than the news media has done with their write-ups. Now before we get out the rifles and set up an ambush, lets get some of the facts straight.

1. Gliders are airplanes without engines—people imagine (no motor-no control) a falacy. Upon investigation, one would find gliders have more control.

2. Gliders in Nevada are not required to have radios.

3. The tow plane crash killing 2 glider people at

ly on your job will be a piece of cake.

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the old gliderport (Sky Harbor) a few years ago was indirect from the new glider operation at Boulder City. After hours drinking and joy flying (or any other sport) do not mix. McKnight is a totally new operator with high standards of instruction, safety and equipment operation.

4. The accident in Boulder City (which I saw come down at a distance of one block) of yet undetermined causes whether it be suicide, pilot error, or structural failure is a heartache to all and is the first accident in the operation of Desert Soaring. All other accidents have involved power planes.

5. Flying over homes is a big concern to residents. a. All airports have a takeoff and landing pattern over someones home somewhere. (I happen to be in the McCarran traffic pattern. I'm not or anyone else asking McCarran to move).

b. Airports don't build homes—homes are built around airports. If there is going to be a hanging, lynch the contractors not

the flyers.

A struggling man and woman team (the McKnights) are trying to give Nevada another form of entertainment (Gliding). The air sport of the future with no fuel, no pollution, and a lot of fun. It is rough to establish a business and make it a success which the McKnights are doing. They have seen their way thru rainy seasons and super winds (no income), dust devils twisting fuselages or pilots running wings on the ground into tied down aircraft putting planes out of commission, meeting highway sign standards (only to have their poles stolen (\$1,200.00) - ect., ect., ect.) Seeing thru continuous trouble, hard working, well respected and loved couple needs to be applauded for hanging in there instead of being hung.

BEFORE THERE IS A LYNCHING PARTY-- LETS CONSIDER THE FACTS!

Carol Grotewold  
A power and glider enthusiast

## Junior High School Registration

Students who have not changed their address since last May should receive a registration packet in the mail. Any student who does not receive a registration packet by August 21 should call the school.

Students new to Clark County and those who

have moved over the summer should call their junior high as soon as possible between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. Although formal registration is scheduled for August 31 and September 1, it is extremely important that new students contact their school as soon as possible.

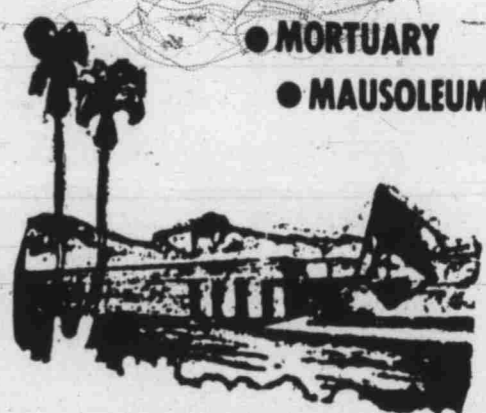


The Egyptian sphinx, with the body of a lion and the head of a man (sometimes the ruler), symbolized royal majesty. When the Greeks used the symbol, they gave it the body of a lioness and the head of a woman.

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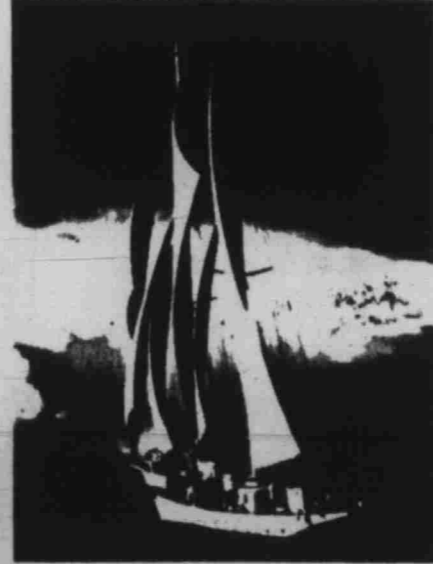
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## SPECIALS

# Interior Says Residency Requirements Don't Apply To Lands Using Facilities Under Small Projects Act

Interior Solicitor Leo M. Krulitz has determined that the residency requirement of reclamation law, and the requirement that excess landowners divest themselves of their excess lands in order to receive reclamation benefits do not apply to lands using facilities built under the Small Reclamation Projects Act (SRPA).

They did not intend a wholesale incorporation of the 1902 Act, I must assume that Congress as a whole did not intend to incorporate reclamation law into SRPA, except where it is expressly so provided."

Noting that some SRPA loans are being used to build facilities to receive benefits from other, ordinary reclamation projects, Krulitz emphasized that his ruling does not waive the residency or divestiture requirements for those lands also receiving water from projects built under regular reclamation law.

"Specifically, where lands are receiving benefits from both an SRPA loan and an ordinary reclamation project, the residency and divestiture requirements attaching to the latter would apply, even if interest is paid on that portion of the SRPA loan serving excess lands," he said.

The SRPA was intended to encourage state and local participation in the development of projects with federal help in the form of grants and loans. It was also designed to

speed congressional approval of projects so small they might otherwise be pushed aside. The 1966 amendment of the Act provided that the federal share may not exceed two-thirds of a project's cost or \$6.5 million. Congress has since raised the limit on the federal contribution so that it now stands at \$10 million in 1971 dol-

lars. To date, the federal government has made \$218 million in loans and over \$7 million in grants for projects in all but five of the 17 western reclamation states and Hawaii. Three states -- California, Texas and Colorado -- account for over 800,000 of the 1.2 million acres involved in SRPA projects.

The ruling relates to owners of 1.2 million acres receiving benefits from the 46 projects completed and 19 now being built under the 1956 act. Exemption from the excess land divestiture provision is likely to have more impact than the residency ruling, the Solicitor said. Of the 1.2 million acres in the small projects, over 200,000 are considered excess. The number of non-resident owners is not known but is thought to be small.

"The Act exempts its beneficiaries from the divestiture requirements of the excess land law upon payment of interest as provided in the Act," said Krulitz. "And the Act does not automatically incorporate the remainder of the body of reclamation law, including the residency requirement."

The SRPA requires project beneficiaries to repay with interest the share of the federal loan which is attributable to furnishing irrigation benefits to land held by any one owner in excess of 160 acres. Krulitz said hearings, floor debates and comments of the Act's sponsors show Congress' intent to substitute the interest provision for the excess lands divestiture requirement of reclamation law.

Regarding residency, the solicitor said: "Because certain features of the 1902 Reclamation Act were explicitly incorporated into the Small Projects Act, and the bill's sponsors made clear in debates that

Although Nevada's 1978 deer hunting season is still two months away, the deadline for those who wish to apply for a controlled general hunt tag is 5 p.m. Monday, August 14 and all applications must be in to the Reno office of Department of Fish and Game by that time.

A total of 21,322 resident and 2,359 non-resident deer tags will be available this year which are apportioned in 29 management areas or units throughout the state. Hunters are required to select the area or unit they wish to hunt and can only hunt that area if awarded a tag.

The 5 p.m. August 14 deadline also applies to non-resident bighorn sheep and mountain lion tags. The tag application deadline for all other big game hunts was July 24.

Tag applications must arrive at NDFG headquarters in Reno by 5 p.m. August 14. Applications received after August 14 will not be accepted even if post-marked prior to that deadline. All applications must be delivered to NDFG at 1100 Valley Road or mailed to P.O. Box 10678, Reno, 89520.

Deer tag applications and informational brochures are available at all NDFG offices and at all license agents throughout the state. Hunters who plan to hunt other game in addition to deer are urged to purchase a hunting license prior to making application for a general deer hunt tag rather than applying for the license along with the tag. Approximately four weeks are required for post-deadline processing of applications and the notices of applicant status will not be mailed until the end of the four week period, long after other small game hunting seasons will be scheduled to begin.

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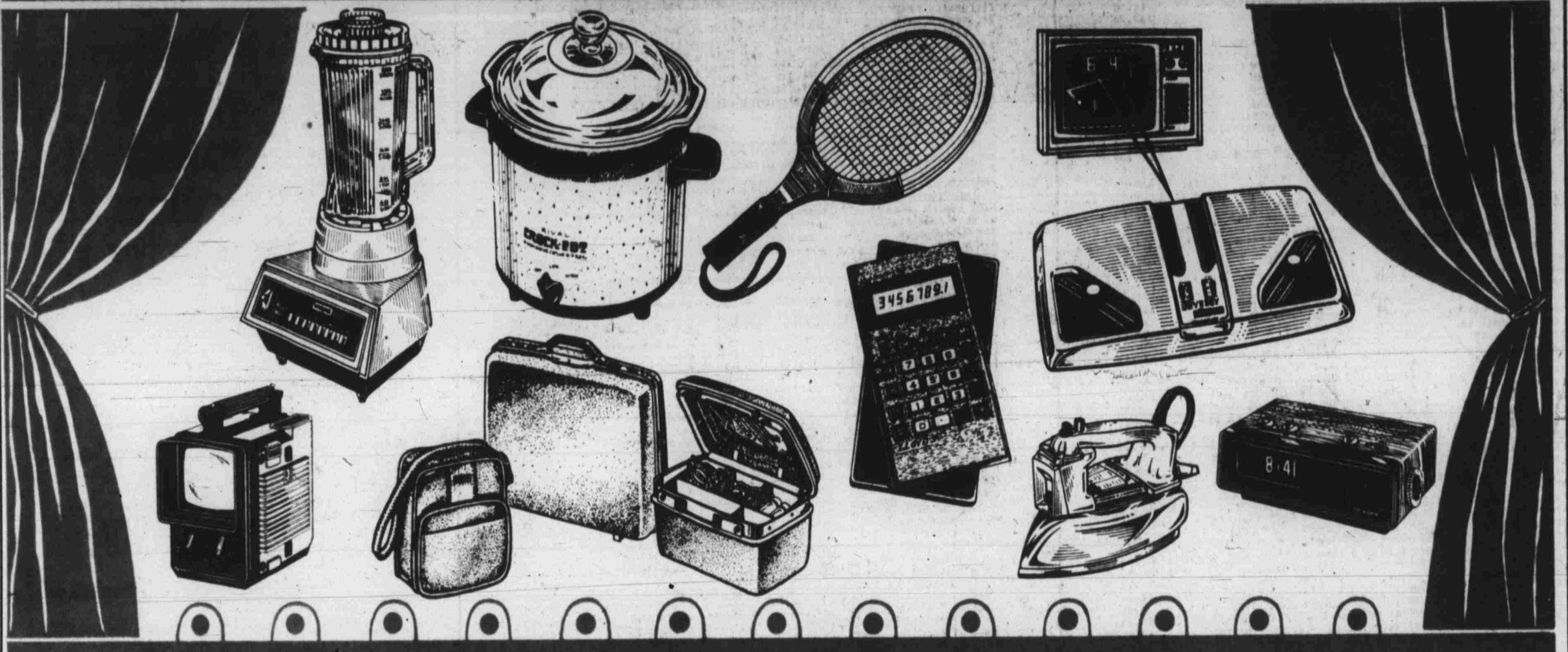
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We, the undersigned, Thalia Dondora, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada, and Loretta Bowman, County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, do hereby certify that the following is a full, true and correct list of claims allowed against said County at the regular meeting dates on June 6 and June 20, 1978.

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A Momento From Our Publisher's  
Trip To Germany



Morry is shown above (carrying his newsbag) and posing in front of the historic Brandenburg gate, which now is behind the iron curtain -- in East Berlin. He visited it on his recent trip with the White House press covering President Carter's visit to Germany and the Bonn conference. He brought along the following description and history of the Berlin landmark.

A few meters this side of The Brandenburg Gate, Berlin (West) ends. Beyond begins the territory of East Berlin. Thus the Brandenburg Gate is not only a Berlin landmark, but also at the same time a symbol for the split of today's world into power blocs.

The first Brandenburg Gate, built in 1734, consisted merely of two gate columns crowned with cartouches and trophies and was razed in 1788. The new construction of a portal was designed to introduce the beauty of Greek Architecture to the banks of the Spree. In the manner of Athen's Acropolis the architect Carl Gotthard Langhans created the massive structure from 1788 to 1791. It is crowned with the bronze Quadriga - a four - horse war chariot. In its day the Gate could be compared only with the Arch of Triumph in Paris.

In 1807 Napoleon brought the Quadriga to the metropolis on the Seine as a victory gesture; seven years later Bluecher brought it back to Berlin. The Quadriga was badly damaged during World War II. On June 17th, 1953, during the people's uprising in East Berlin, workers hauled down the red banner symbol of Communist despotism, and ran up the banner of Berlin. (Today the state flag of the GDR flies over the Gate).

The four-horse chariot with the Goddess of Peace was recreated in Berlin (West) using existing plaster impressions and in 1958 was presented to the city government of East Berlin. The West Berliners, to be sure, can only observe their gift from some distance due to the barricades. The Brandenburg Gate itself was restored from 1956 to 1958 by East Berlin stone masons.

On August 14, 1961 passage to the East sector at the Brandenburg Gate was closed off with concrete barriers. On November 20, 1961, the GDR authorities erected here a Wall 2.6 meters high and 1.35 meters thick. During the 1963 visit of John F. Kennedy, then President of the United States, the authorities in the Eastern sector draped the Brandenburg Gate with red banners to present the President's seeing what was beyond.

Many tough political negotiations have made the once impenetrable Wall more permeable. Since the coming into effect of the Quadripartite Agreement on Berlin on June 3rd, 1972, West Berliners may again visit East Berlin and the GDR whenever they like. For many years this was not possible. The GDR had been closed for West Berliners since 1952. Since August 1961 it had not been possible - aside from a few short - term visiting - permit arrangements - to visit East Berlin. According to the present visiting arrangement under the Berlin Agreement one is allowed a stay of up to thirty days per year. Additional visits are possible if connected with urgent family affairs or official invitations. Since the coming into effect of the Quadripartite Agreement and up to the end of April, 1978, West Berliners have made about twenty million visits to East Berlin and the GDR.

Census Bureau To Take  
Employment Survey Here

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of August 14 - 19, 1978. C. Michael Long, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Los Angeles, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in June the survey indicated that of the 100.6 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 94.8 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 5.7 percent, the lowest in nearly four years.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Voter Registration Closes  
Aug 12 for Primary

The Close of Registration for the ensuing September 12th Primary Election will be at 9 pm on Saturday, August 12th. The Clark County Election Department will be open from 8:00 am until 9:00 pm starting on Tuesday, August 8th through Saturday, August 12th.

For those people who have moved since registering, their address

must be changed to their new residence. Addresses can be changed by personally appearing at the Clark County Election Department through Saturday, August 12th. THOSE PEOPLE ATTEMPTING TO VOTE IN A PRECINCT WHERE THEY NO LONGER LIVE ARE SUBJECT TO CHALLENGE AND MAY LOSE THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE.

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(Editor's note--on the list of those invited to help us celebrate Morry Zenoff's fifty years in journalism was a name Morry suggested--a doctor..Saul Waxman--prominent Milwaukee, Wisconsin physician. Morry listed him among his close lifetime friends..along with the doctor's lovely wife Ethel--and the following letter seems to bear it out..Lorna K.)

Dear Ms. Kesterson,

We go back to the year 1932 (if my memory serves me right) when I first met "Mike" Zenoff, who's name had already become synonymous with Sports -- Gayety and Gals -- and not necessarily in that order.

We were still knee deep in depression; marking my first complete year as a struggling practicing physician. A very well timed occasion to acquire a friend with intelligent, good wit and conversation--such as I found in Mike. He was a Sports Writer at that time for the Wisconsin News; a Hearst Paper, covering all sports but especially Tennis--the days of Frankie Parker and Tilden. Salaries were naturally poor so Mike subsidized his income

by selling insurance. He was a very high-pressured salesman. The fact he talked me into purchasing a Life policy at a time when I couldn't afford one is proof enough of his persuasive powers. However, I am grateful to this day--only wish he had convinced me to buy more.

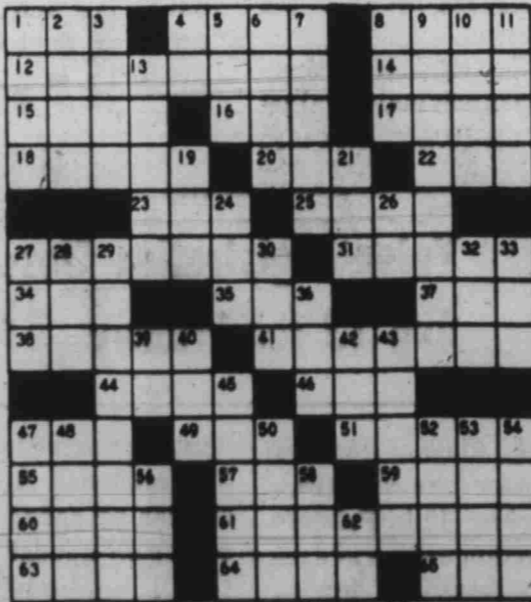
Mike is an extremely kind and considerate friend. A happy-go-lucky guy--well informed in politics and current events as well as sports.

Mike, Ethel and I hope to help you celebrate your 50th year in the world of sports; should we get to Las Vegas. In the interim, we shall drink to your continued success and good health and our lasting friendship.

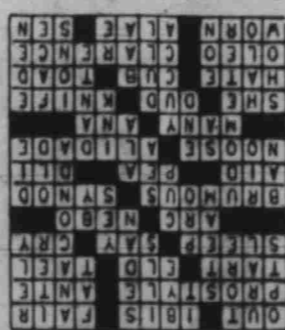
Fondly,  
(s) Saul I. Waxman,  
M.D.A.A.F.P.

**\* CROSSWORD PUZZLE \***

- |  |                                 |                                   |
|--|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>  | 46. Collection of reminiscences | 19. Favorable                     |
| 1. Beyond regular limits                             | 47. A girl or woman             | 21. Aye                           |
| 4. Tropical wading bird                              | 49. An ineffectual person (Sl.) | 24. Chalice                       |
| 8. Impartial   | 51. Machete, e.g.               | 26. Beside                        |
| 12. Columned portico                                 | 55. Abhor                       | 27. Ferbid                        |
| 14. Poker stake                                      | 57. Novice in reporting         | 28. Brazil Seaport                |
| 15. Acidulous  | 59. Amphibian                   | 29. A rain gauge                  |
| 16. Days of yore (Archaic)                           | 60. Margarine                   | 30. Ocean                         |
| 17. Chinese money                                    | 61. Kind of carriage            | 32. Aged                          |
| 18. Slumber  | 63. Showing the effects of use  | 33. Expire                        |
| 20. Utter  | 64. Wings                       | 36. In the manner of (2 Wds.)     |
| 22. Weep   | 65. Japanese coin               | 39. Continent (Abbr.)             |
| 23. Curved line                                      |                                 | 40. Completion                    |
| 25. Mount --, from which Moses saw the Promised Land | <b>DOWN</b>                     | 42. Writing liquid                |
| 27. Misty  | 1. Makes a choice               | 43. Author of "The Divine Comedy" |
| 31. Ecclesiastical council                           | 2. U.S.S.R. mountain range      | 45. A plant of the Southwest      |
| 34. Assistance                                       | 3. Ripped                       | 47. Exhibit                       |
| 35. -- soup, dense fog (Sl.)                         | 4. The thing                    | 48. Nimbus                        |
| 37. 551 (Rom.)                                       | 5. Incidental                   | 50. Blunt                         |
| 38. Rope loop  | 6. Evils                        | 52. Electrified atoms             |
| 41. Surveying instrument part                        | 7. Type of closed automobile    | 53. Vnaga                         |
| 44. Numerous   | 8. Obese                        | 54. Paradise                      |
|  | 9. Tropical snake               | 56. Ages and ages                 |
|  | 10. Roman road                  | 58. Blast                         |
|  | 11. Depend                      | 62. Musical note                  |
|  | 13. Vaporized water             |                                   |



Answer to puzzle 8/14/78



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## Fall Registration Set At SUSC

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"The early registration dates are for any student wishing to attend SUSC this fall, whether a transfer student, a first time freshman, or a returning SUSC student," Ward S. Robb, SUSC registrar, said.

Registration is held at the registrar's office on the second floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

each day. Robb notes that fall quarter fees need not be paid until just before school begins.

"Students are urged to take advantage of early registration dates," Sterling R. Church,

SUSC dean of students, said. "Early registration enables them to meet with their academic advisers and to work out their academic schedules in a more leisurely manner than is usually the case during regular registration."

All students who do not take advantage of early registration can complete their class

schedules September 25, the day before classwork begins and the third day of a special new student orientation program.

The three-day orientation for new students -- both freshmen and transfer students -- will include a SUSC versus Mesa College football game September 23 at Thunderbird Stadium, an open house for new students and their parents September 24; and an evening barbeque and dance September 25.



Opened in 1964, the Clark County School District's central administrative offices are located at 2832 East Flamingo Road, near Eastern Avenue. The Education Center houses the offices of Dr. Claude G. Perkins, Superintendent of Schools, and six specialized divisions: Business and Finance, Personnel, Facilities, Administrative and Student Services, Elementary Education and Secondary Education.

The District's Warehouses and Maintenance buildings, completed in 1966, are located directly south of the Education Center, facing Eucalyptus Drive. The Transportation Department is located at 4499 West Arville Street in Las Vegas. Educational Television, KLVX-TV, operates out of the Southern Nevada Vocational - Technical Center, Mountain Vista and Russell Roads. A new \$1.1 million facility for channel 10 at 4210 Channel 10 Drive is expected to be completed by October 1st, allowing the station greater capability to serve students in the District and residents of Las Vegas as well.

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Moisten meat on all sides with water. Sprinkle tenderizer evenly over entire meat surface; do not use salt. Pierce meat deeply with fork at 1/2-inch intervals. Sauté onion and apples in butter until soft. Add to prepared stuffing along with egg. Spread evenly over steak. Roll and secure with string or wooden picks. Brown meat in hot oil. Add broth or wine and simmer for 1-1/2 hours. Slice thickly and serve with pan juices. Yield: 6 servings.

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### UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

**Energy Costs**  
About the only thing that hasn't increased in the American economy in recent years is our expectation that prices will go down. This is especially true as applied to energy costs.

Among the most visible increases in energy costs have been in gasoline and electricity. Electric rates have increased, on a national average, by nearly 60 percent since the year of the embargo.

The burden of these increasing energy costs falls most heavily upon lower-income and elderly Americans whose home energy costs, including electricity, represent a large percentage of their yearly income. As this problem has become more evident, it has become one of national concern.

To provide relief for low-income families caught up in the energy cost squeeze, a number of changes in the way electricity is priced have been suggested, including a below cost "lifeline" plan. Currently, electricity prices are based generally on the actual cost of providing service to consumers. Under "lifeline" those who use moderate to large amounts of electricity would pay a subsidy for those who use less.

But energy experts at Union Carbide Corporation feel that this proposal is a poor solution to the problem. They point to recent studies that show that in states where such systems have been tried, low income families who use large amounts of electricity often end up subsidizing high income families who used less. And the added cost burden such pricing schemes would heap upon American industry will mean higher prices for the goods we must buy.



Workable alternatives have been proposed to meet the need for immediate relief for the poor and those on fixed budgets. The alternatives would use the present tax and welfare systems to help the poor and needy.

State and federal programs such as food stamps are already in existence and could be expanded to help the energy poor pay for basic energy. One alternative would be to combine both food and energy needs in a "necessity stamp."

In addition, the federal income tax system could be used to provide more spendable income for the poor, income that could be spent for energy and help assure that no income group would suffer a greater reduction in standard of living than the average.

Energy costs, for at least the immediate future, will continue to rise. The sources of cheap, efficient, energy are limited, and Americans must learn to cope with rising energy costs. Care must be taken, however, to assure that everyone, including the poor and elderly, has access to sufficient energy to meet their basic needs, at costs which are fair.

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