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By
The 60th session of the Nevada State Legislature continued to pick up momentum throughout the second week of its existence. By the end of the week 417 bills and resolutions had been introduced for consideration. The committees are functioning on their schedules

The legislative process is underway. Taxation measures continue to pour into the hopper. By the week's end there had been introduced into the senate 28 measures reflecting on the State's existing tax structure. In the assembly another 34 such have been introduced. It appears that every legislator

has his or her name on one or more of these proposals. In reviewing them briefly, it appears that all segments of our society will be touched by whatever finally results from the studies and recommendations from the two taxation committees. What is most interesting about all of these proposals is that none of them propose to

raise existing taxes. Most of them call for reductions in existing taxes, some of them very substantial. A few of the bills call for a transfer of the beneficiary of tax revenue from state to local jurisdiction. While it is too early to feel what specific measures will finally be passed, it is not too early to predict that there will be a sub-

stantial reduction in the taxes the people of Nevada will be required to pay. Several issues erupted during the week indicating that the spirit of challenge is not very far beneath the surface in this legislature. One of those issues concerned the

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HENDERSON

NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER



HOME NEWS

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

PLUS WEEKLY SHOPPERS DISPLAYING MERCHANTS' MESSAGES TO MOST OF THE HOMES IN THE HENDERSON-BOULDER CITY AREA

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Thursday, February 1, 1979

NEWS DESK

By Lorna Kesterson

Whether to ... or whether not to enter the "never-never" land of the Henderson Industrial plants.

That's been a question to us for some time.

Sometimes it's good to say what a lot of people are thinking even though it stirs up a controversy.

There's no disputing the fact that the Henderson Industrial complex, built during World War II, and sprawling along two miles in the center of the city, has been the life's blood of this community.

When Henderson was fighting for survival and the federal government moved out of the giant Magnesium plant, the individual industries that purchased the plant kept this community from being a ghost town. There are plenty of ghost towns in Nevada and at this writing, Henderson isn't one of them. We thank the industries here for that, and for making Henderson the industrial center of the state.

It seems to me that we are at a crossroads again.

When Henderson was incorporated and the plants were left outside its boundaries, there was some agreement as to payment in lieu of taxes. That agreement was honored for a year or so.

Now Henderson's 70 square miles of territory completely surrounds the plant but it is still located in the county.

Henderson gets all of the credit for the smoke and smog, but not the benefit of the name or the taxes. The plant sits like a giant in the center of the city but is not a part of the city.

What seems ironic to us is that many industries are coming to Henderson by preference. They, (such as Levi Strauss and Buster Brown) could have located anywhere in the county, but they chose

Henderson and there are many other industries still coming to Henderson by preference.

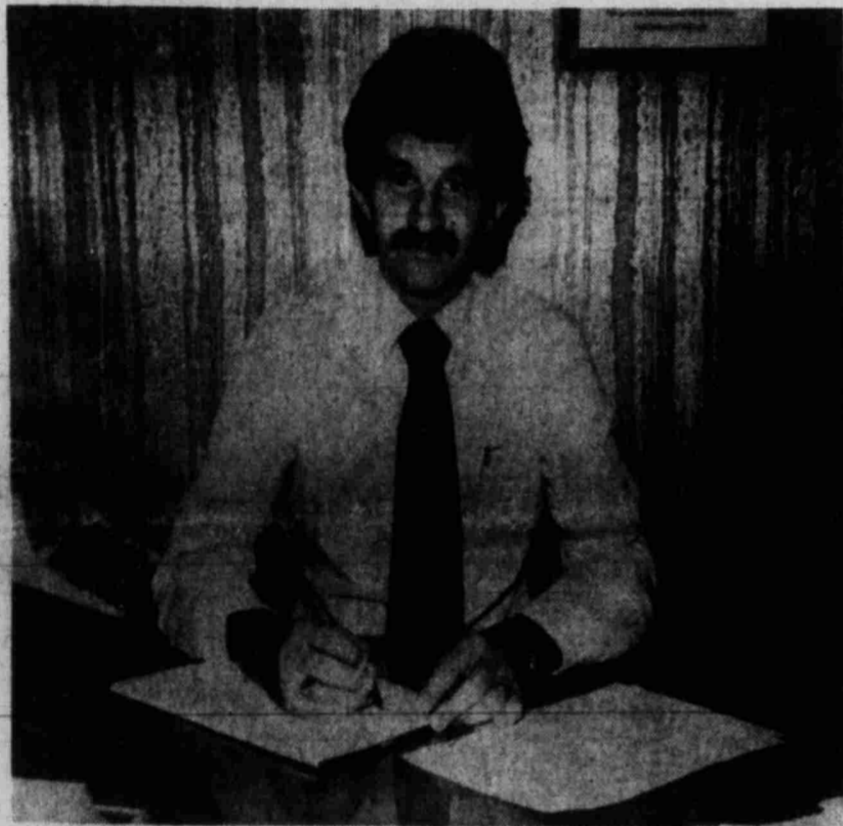
Why then, do not our parent companies, the ones who kept

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New \$4 Million Plant For Henderson

Gabe Kaplan look-alike is city's license inspector

By Mary Stafford



The young, curly haired gentleman with the dark mustache, often seen driving around Henderson in a city car, could be a look-alike for Gabe Kaplan but in actuality is David Lee, license inspector for the city.

Lee is new to the job, assuming the position left vacant recently by the retirement of Sumner Bondurant.

Though it may appear that Lee is just driving around aimlessly, he is really being most observant and hopes that there won't be much that escapes his eye as that is what his job is all about.

"To get out and canvas the city and make sure that corporations and individuals are licensed to do business in Henderson," Lee said in explaining his job.

He said that not only must businesses who operate in a store or out of a home in Henderson have a Henderson business license, but so must anyone from outside Henderson who does any type of business in the city.

Examples of this could be a company that sells soft drinks

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Civil Defense Plan Aired

By Lorna Kesterson

A look into the civil defense preparedness of Henderson was spurred this week by President Carter's interest in developing mass evacuation plans, the first spurt in civil defense since President Kennedy.

A federal emergency management agency is expected to go into effect April 1, however there has been no director named as yet.

Civil defense has been largely ignored by administrations since the Kennedy years which were spurred on by the Cuban Missile crisis.

As far as Henderson is concerned, Bill Kohler, director of Clark County Civil Defense, said that the Basic Management, Inc. plants have a "tremendous amount of shelter." There are 33 separate facilities which could protect 18,000 people from fall-out. The plants, constructed in World War II days, would also provide bomb shelter as well as fallout protection.

Another fall-out shelter in Henderson is the water

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School Attendance Down Because Of Snow Here

School attendance in Henderson was expected to show a reduction in attendance yesterday because of the snow.

Burkholder junior high school reported the highest degree of absenteeism with 240 students absent. This compares to the usual 100s or less.

Basic high school and Burkholder were absent all of the students of the Sandy Valley and Jean areas since the bus did not run. The Basic attendance was down, however, they did not have a count at press time. The attend-

ance secretary said she had received calls from several parents in the Las Vegas area who were not sending their children.

The elementary schools had not yet taken attendance, but most felt they would be down. The Robert Taylor school said they had 94 absences as compared to a usual 40 or 50. McCaw school reported no excessive absences and Sewell felt attendance would be down since the day care center did not send their students and several mothers had called that their children would not attend.

Henderson has been selected by General Telephone and Electronics Corp. division to construct a \$4 million, 55,000 square foot manufacturing plant, officials of the company told a press conference at the Hilton Hotel yesterday.

The company will produce sophisticated batteries for industrial and military applications.

Located next to Levi Strauss on a 15-acre site in the New Horizons Industrial Campus Park, the plant is scheduled for completion next year and will employ about 200 persons by April 1980 and another 300 by 1981, according to Richard R. Fidler, vice president and general manager of GTE's Sylvania Communications Systems Division.

The plant will produce lithium thionyl chloride batteries for a variety of space, air, sea and ground applications. Potential users for the batteries include serving as emergency power sources for intercontinental ballistic missile launch facilities, powering Swedish Navy submarines, aiding in celestial navigation and helping operate offshore oil-drilling platforms.

Fidler also said they are exploring with potential customers how lithium thionyl chloride batteries might serve as emergency power sources for hospitals, long-life power for unattended navigational aids and for remote, unmanned communications stations. Lithium is the lightest metal known and has unusual electromechanical properties that help batteries operate reliably over long periods of time under extreme environmental conditions.

Fidler's division develops communications, command and control equipment for strategic missile weapons systems, submarine communications materials and fiber optics. Sylvania's parent company, GTE, reported 1977 sales of nearly \$7.7 billion, ranking it 20th in size among the nations industrial and utility corporations.

The site of the new plant was purchased from Jim Gates and Al Alvarez and construction is expected to begin in May. The first batteries are expected to roll off the line in July 1980. Each will be customized for special applications.

Several agencies were credited with working to obtain the company to settle in Henderson including the Nevada Department of Economic Development and the Nevada Development Authority, and Henderson's Industrial Trades organization.

By last August, Sylvania had narrowed the possibilities to Las Vegas, Phoenix, Salt Lake City and Tucson, and by Sept.

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LITHIUM BATTERY FACILITY GTE SYLVANIA HENDERSON, NEVADA

CITY-WIDE DOLLAR DAYS

Fast Response Now But . . .

How Long can HPD Meet demands of the City ?

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is one in a series of articles to acquaint the public with the various departments of city government. We hope the series, written by Mary Stafford, will be of benefit to both the city and its citizens. LJK

By Mary Stafford

"We have a good group of people...a competent staff," said Bob Anselmo, public safety director, as he spoke proudly of the Henderson Police Department.

"The crime is relatively low in Henderson in terms of location and population, but," he cautioned, "with the tremendous fast growth taking place the demands for service are increasing and we can probably only survive one more year with the staff we presently have."

Anselmo said he plans to ask the City Council for additional officers this year but didn't sound too optimistic that his request would be fulfilled.

As each new house, commercial building and industry is added to the city, the city needs to be prepared to meet the demands for service which are especially high during the summer months, he pointed out.

"We have as many as 200 to 300 property watches a day which we provide while people are

vacationing, along with our regular calls for service which can include anything from an accident to someone calling saying they think they forgot to lock their door...will you please send someone to check."

Domestic arguments, missing kids, tenant-landlord relationships are just a few of the calls for service received by HPD.

"While we have a stable population of 22,000, over the weekends visitors can number as high as 20,000 to 25,000. This means more service calls.

"We can't always respond immediately to the less serious requests, but we do have an excellent response time to most call...four minutes if the call is to within a five mile radius. But it's not going to last if we don't get more officers," Anselmo emphasized.

"Just hiring a man and putting a badge on him doesn't work. He has to be trained and have experience before he can be considered a good officer.. we're talking about six months to a year minimum."

The present force consists of five lieutenants, five sergeants, 21 patrolmen, three detectives, a crime prevention officer, three correction officers, a correction superintendent, five dispatchers, four clerks, an ID technician and three animal control officers...all to cover Henderson's 67 square miles, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We also have a reserve force of 12 men," explained deputy public safety director for the police department, Jim Goff.

"This is man power we have trained," he said, "as a supplement to the patrol force. On Thursday through Saturday nights we try to beef up the night shifts as much as possible. two men to a patrol car, a regular patrol officer and a reserve."

The manner in which the city is growing is of considerable concern to Anselmo who said, "If I had my druthers we wouldn't be growing the way we are."

The Green Valley development, a trailer park development off Sunset Road which is only accessible from Russell Road, Sky Harbor Airport, Section 24 near Eastern and Hwy. 41, Old Vegas, Levi Strauss, Section 4, Section 27, Paradise Hills. all these newer developments sprawled out here and there, much on the outskirts of the city require city services.

"We have received criticism from people saying patrol cars are cen-

tered on Boulder Highway," said Goff. "You have to realize that Boulder Highway is the main artery used for going to responses. And we're still trying to overcome a stigma that dates back to 1969. At that time Henderson was selected to be the recipient of a highway safety grant which paid for a car and the salaries of three officers for a two-year period to do nothing but concentrate on apprehending people driving under the influence. As a result Henderson became marked on maps as a 'speed trap.'

"After the grant ended. DUI concentration was de-emphasized but we still carry the stigma," Goff concluded.

Jail Facilities

"There will soon be need for a larger jail," Anselmo continued.

When city offices are eventually moved to the new civic center complex, the plan is to convert city hall into a complete police station with a larger jail. About six months ago a new program was instigated with correctional officers and a superintendent to maintain the jail facilities. This freed one police officer to get back on the street.

"We feel we have a competent staff and those in jail, which is just a holding facility, not a retention facility, are treated humanly. It has justified its inception," Anselmo said.

The present jail can house 16 in the normal men's cell block, four males in the trustees section and four women in a trustees section.

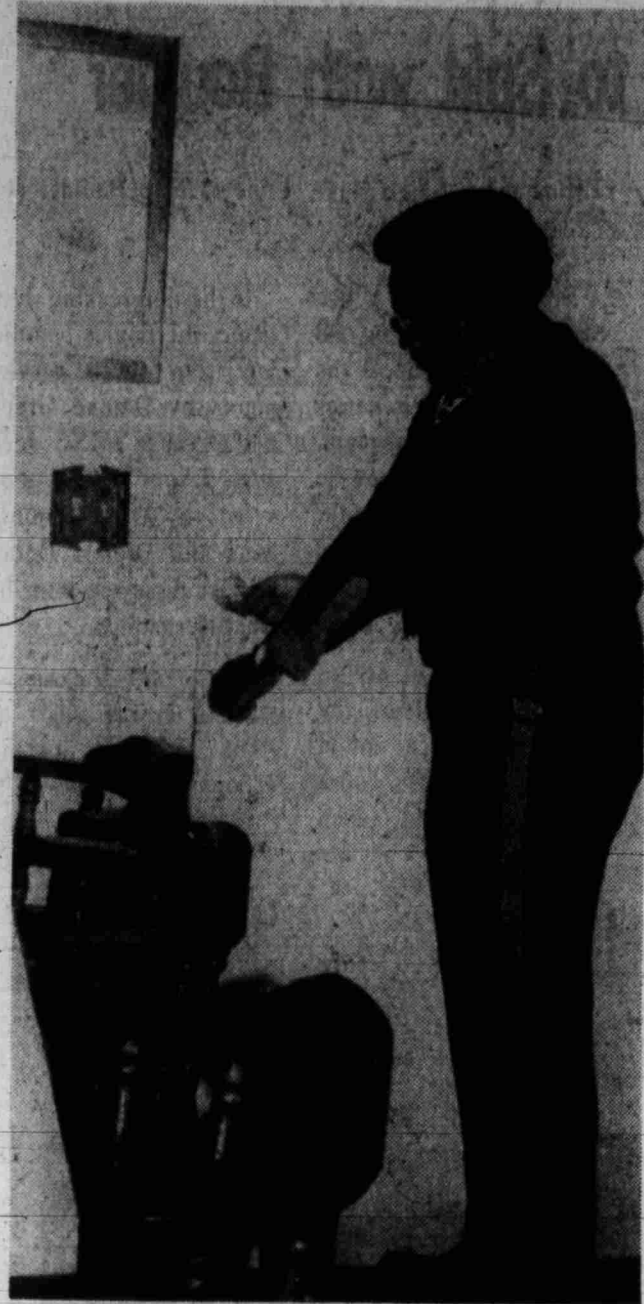
Goff told that there are times, mainly on weekends, when the jail has been full... as many as 24 to 30 inmates.

Crime Prevention

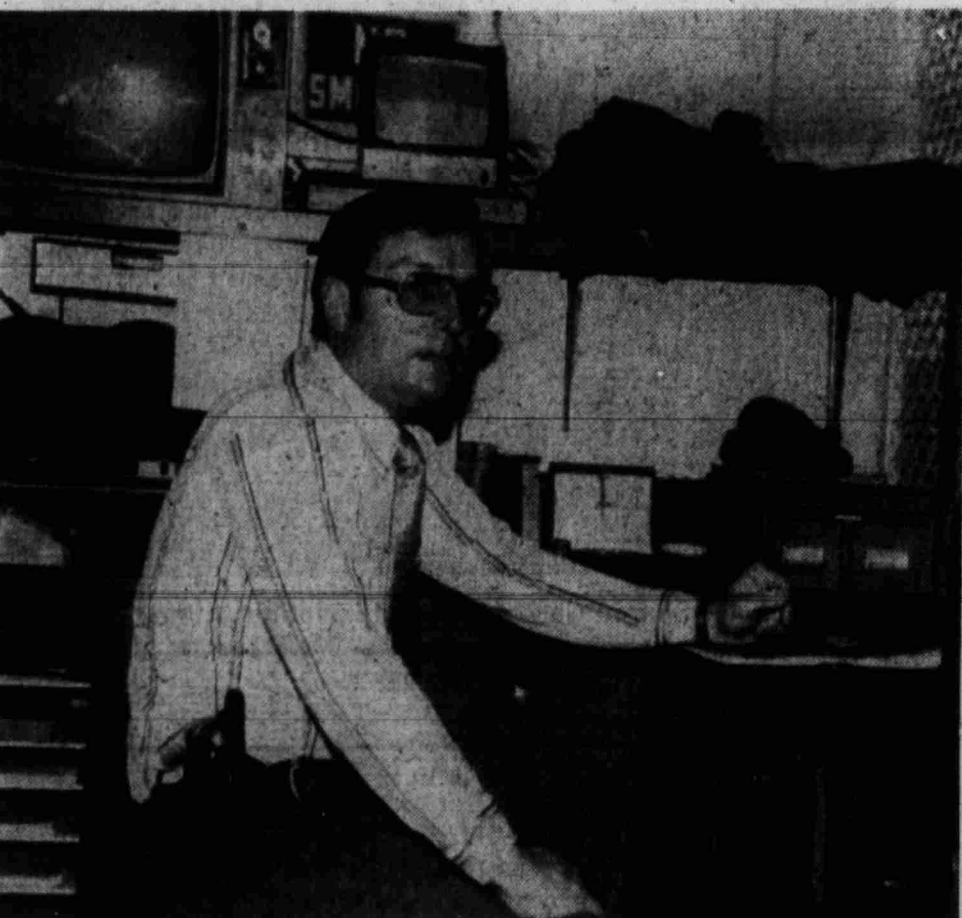
One of the preventative measures to cut down on crime has been through the position of a crime prevention officer. Robert Linsey has been working in this capacity for some months now, conducting civic and community service programs, presentations on crime prevention as well as other police related subjects and answers many of the public inquiries received daily by the department.

During 1978, 52 programs were presented covering a variety of subjects on crime prevention and community awareness, as well as career opportunities in Law Enforcement.

In Feb. of '78 a confidential reporting telephone line at the crime prevention office was implemented. It is an around-the-clock hot line that allows anyone having information about a crime, possible crime, or a possible person involved in a crime, the opportunity to assist police.



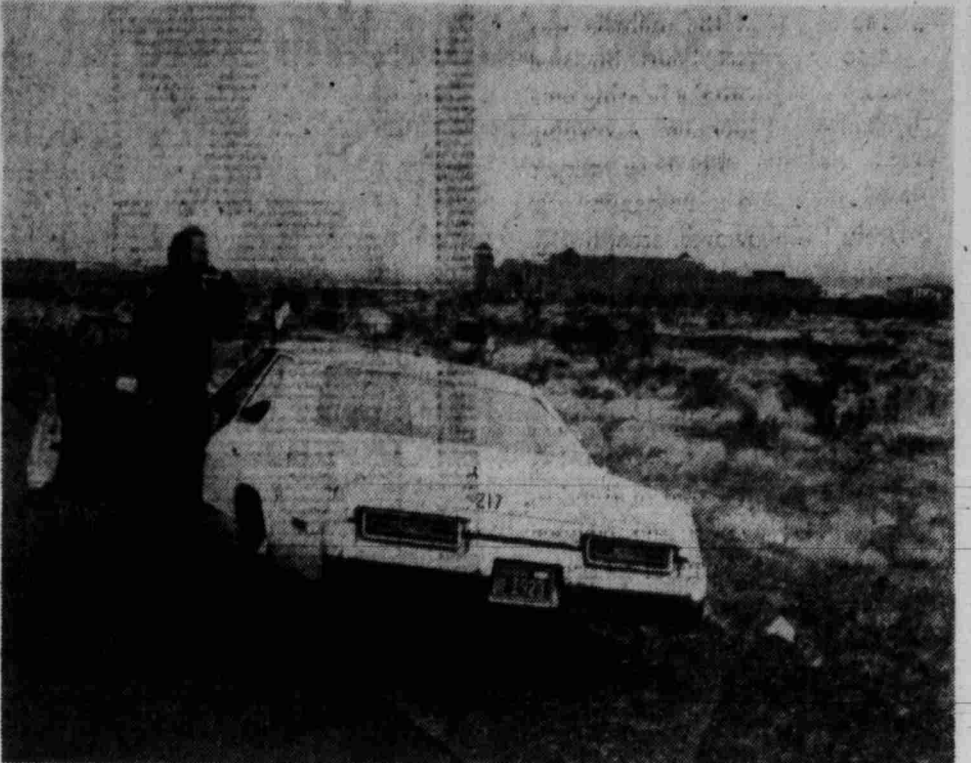
"WE ADVISE THE USE OF DEAD BOLT LOCKS" - Officer Bob Lindsey, Crime Prevention officer of the HPD, is shown checking out a lock at the writer's home. This is just one of the many services provided by Lindsey in his civic and community programs.



LT. TOMMY THOMPSON, who is in charge of support operations, is shown in the booking room of the jail area. Note the closed circuit TV in the background which shows the cell block, entrance to the jail and booking room and parking area.



WORK CARDS are a must for anyone working in a gaming or liquor establishment. Carolyn Neiger, civil processing clerk, is shown fingerprinting a work card applicant at the police station.



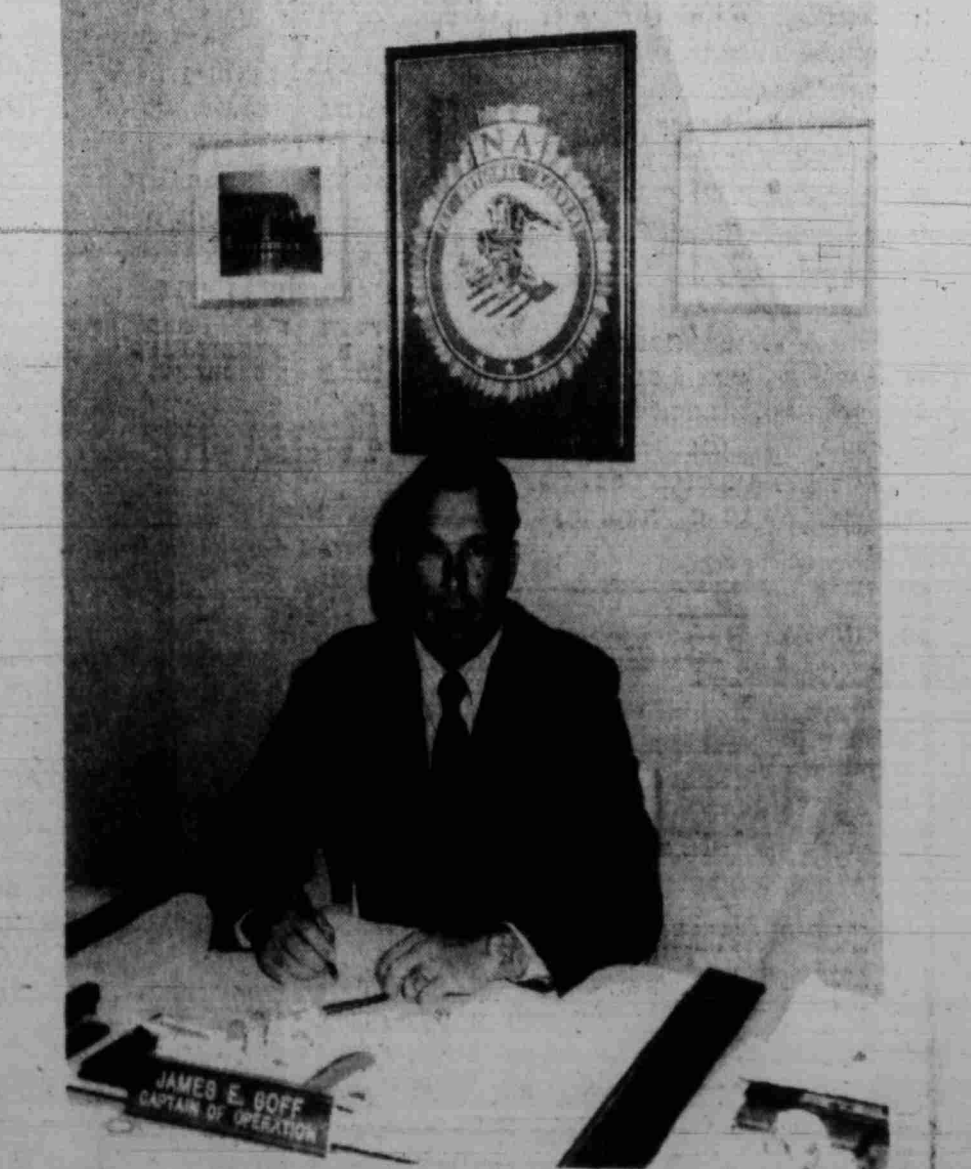
POLICE anticipate a large number of calls for service will be forthcoming from Old Vegas this summer due to the large tourist influx. Detective Ray Moser is pictured beside an HPD patrol car with Old Vegas in the background.



POLICE DISPATCHERS work round the clock handling the many and varied calls received by the police department for service. Closed circuit television was recently installed at the station which enables the dispatcher to watch areas inside and outside the station.

Another program that has been implemented in the Henderson Police explorers Post #243. This program offers to young men and women the opportunity to take a first hand look at law enforcement and the law enforcement officer. Each member must attend a 66 hour mini-police academy where they receive basic police training and upon completion, have an opportunity to work within the department to assist whatever division she or he may be assigned.

This program is called "Join" and a tape recording device is automatically activated when a citizen dials the Join number, 564-5646. Callers may leave their names or remain anonymous. At no time are calls monitored and no attempts are made to identify the caller.



James E. Goff - Deputy Public Safety Director

OUR SPORTS WORLD



Basic Basketball

Basic Teams Win Two at Vo-Tech

Both the varsity and junior varsity teams brought back wins from Vo-Tech Tuesday night. For the varsity including the two big wins over Boulder it makes their sixth win in eight starts a fantastic statistic for a team which won only a single game last season.

And it was a very nice rematch win for the Wolves as well who were beat earlier this season 79-74 by the Roadrunners. An important factor in the game was the fact that the combination of Johnson and Monroe at forward spots for Vo-Tech who riddled the Wolves for forty five points in the earlier game could this time collect only eighteen

points. The Roadrunner's high scorer in the 65-53 loss was outside sharpshooter McGaughlin who falled nineteen points.

The Wolves received the predominance of their scoring from guards John Perry and Jimmy Lozano. John who hit for twenty and Jimmy who had sixteen both of whom scored on long shots from outside the key.

This however may not be the strategy to use against Valley tomorrow night as the Wolves most convincing win this season, over Rancho, took place on the strength of forty seven points by their front line.

The varsity was helped out in their scoring by Clarence Wade and Tom

Rawson who each had nine points each while Mike Holliday had eight and Tony Willoughby three.

The junior varsity picked up their second win this season over Vo-Tech this time by a four point margin 48-44 in another tight game with the Roadrunners. The earlier win had been a narrow 54-52 decision.

This game also went down to the wire as the Wolves paced by Scott Elliot's twenty one points had to hold off a late flurry by Vo-Tech and some full court pressure in order to take the win. The last three minutes of play saw both teams spending the majority of their efforts

sending each other to the foul line, however, with both teams approximately matching up with fifty percent free throw accuracy neither one was able to extend a lead at this. Basic threaded the Vo-Tech press by crisp passing several times in the late going for easy layups which proved to be the difference in the game. Jeff Yancey dumped in eight points for Basic while Dan Jordan pitched in with another seven.

Both teams will take on Valley at Valley tomorrow evening at 5:30 and 7:30. All three Basic teams are due to host Chaparral on next Tuesday.

Basic Volleyball

Basic Survives Serve to Split with Boulder

Both the varsity and junior varsity teams had trouble with their serves in Monday night's match with Boulder City. The varsity overcame the difficulty to best the Eagle varsity in two games 15-2, 15-7 while the Eagle junior varsity achieved the upper hand in a three game confrontation losing the first of three 15-13 but going on to take the second and third games from the Wolves.

The varsity got a big lift in their spiking from Jackie Holliday who was moved up to the varsity squad this past week. She combined with Gail Dris-

coll to lead the Wolves' offense. In the first game they backed up the one bright spot in Basic's service game Sharon Golden who put across twelve serves before being broken by Boulder. Boulder could muster only two points before being put away by the Wolves.

In the second game the Eagles managed seven points as Basic time and again lost the service on poor serves. The Wolves finally stopped the see-saw contest on a spike by Dana

Taylor and a tough serve by Lorraine Coroncos.

The junior varsity which came out on the losing end of their match took the first game of their series 15-13 showing good teamwork and coming on to clip the Eagles in the late going.

However, just as Basic received excellent serves from Sharon Golden, the Eagles also had a star in that department Laura Spinkelink who had eleven in a row from the service

line to help Boulder win 15-2.

In the tie-breaking third game, the Eagles benefiting from seven service points by D'anne Green put together a 15-5 decision despite some good serves by Diane Young-hans and Brenda Dodd-ridge and play up front by Irma Hernandez.

The team will close out regular season play on next Monday hosting Eldorado's Sun Devils in matches at 7:00 (J.V.) and 8:00 (V).

Soccer Talk

Junior Varsity Bested by Vegas

The junior varsity soccer team ended their season on a sour note Tuesday suffering a barrage of shots by a highly skilled Las Vegas Wildcat squad which took the match 6-2.

The Wolves kept competitive in the first period on an Allen Tackett goal, however they couldn't keep pace as the Wildcats added a tally on a penalty kick and five more with shots on goal to dominate scoring in the game with Basic only able to pop in one more goal in

the remaining three quarters.

The Wildcats controlled scoring but not necessarily the tempo of the game as the Wolves simply did not shoot as often or as well despite having an almost equal number of opportunities.

Even with this closing loss the junior varsity has this season played to more wins with a better win and loss percentage than any J.V. squad in Basic's soccer history. Congratulations to Coach Chaires and the team.

Zone Soccer

This Saturday will see the opening matches of the Zone Soccer Championship being hosted in its entirety in this its twelfth running by Basic High and the Basic Wolves varsity soccer team.

In eleven previous years since its inception following the 1967-68 season the championship has been owned by Clark, Valley, Western, and Rancho. Clark the school which has claimed the trophy the most number of times and is the defending champion will again be in the thick of things, however, the issue will be clouded by the presence of Rancho and Gorman this year's divisional champs during regular season play.

And of course fans around Basic are hoping that the Wolves will figure heavily in the decision for this year's champion perhaps even take the crown for the first time. The Wolves will be seeded third or fourth in the Sunrise Division depending upon the outcome of

yesterday's match with Las Vegas. Following is a bracketing of the game schedule. Excellent entertainment will be proved at most game halftimes and admission will be a \$1.50 per match day for adults and \$.75 for students.

1. Saturday February 3, 9 a.m.; Sunrise No. 2 vs Sunset No. 5.
2. Saturday February 3, 11 a.m.; Sunrise No. 3 vs Sunset No. 4.
3. Saturday February 3, 1 p.m.; Sunset No. 2 vs Sunrise No. 5.
4. Saturday February 3, 3 p.m.; Sunset No. 3 vs Sunrise No. 4.
5. Tuesday February 6, 3 p.m.; Winner 1 vs Winner 2.
6. Tuesday February 6, 5 p.m.; Winner 3 vs Winner 4.
7. Thursday February 8, 3 p.m.; Winner 5 vs Gorman.
8. Thursday February 8, 5 p.m.; Winner 6 vs Rancho.
9. Saturday February 10, 1 p.m.; Winner 7 vs Winner 8 (for championship).

Rebels - San Jose

Wrestling Matches

Here is an opportunity for 35 boys and girls to attend the UNLV Rebels Home Wrestling matches. On February 3 leave the Henderson Youth Center, 107 West Basic Rd. at 7:00 p.m. sharp and return at 10 p.m. (Cost is 1.50) per

youth). Parent or Guardian must have a permission slip signed before youth leave. (call 565-8932 for further information). Sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Photos by Lyle Matson



Dynamic volleyball duo



Sharon Golden serves up another winner



Happiness is a win over Boulder



Putting in the set

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they had narrowed their choice to two sites in Henderson and one in North Las Vegas.

Although Sylvania reportedly could have bought the North Las Vegas site for less than the Henderson property, cost apparently was not the deciding factor.

Tim Carlson, NDA executive director, said ten major concerns will announce plans in the next six months to locate in the Las Vegas area.

- They are:
- A \$1 million, 40,000-square-foot manufacturing plant expected to employ 125 persons making energy-related equipment;
 - A \$500,000, 20,000-square-foot warehouse employing 20 persons in the distribution of business forms;
 - A \$1.75 million, 70,000-square-foot candy manufacturing plant expected to employ 40 persons;
 - A \$2.5 million, 100,000-square-foot plant making tubing and employing 40 persons.
 - A \$3.75 million, 150,000-square-foot electronics equipment manufacturing plant employing 40 persons.
 - A \$500,000 20,000-square-foot warehouse employing 20 persons in durable-goods distribution.
 - A \$2.5 million, 100,000-square-foot food-processing plant employing 50 persons.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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Arkel went on to report that during February the Federal EPA will also be working through the Las Vegas Environmental Monitoring and Support Laboratory to help gather data at various places within the cloud. This, according to EPA, will be done by a specially equipped helicopter. Sampling flights will occur during night time and early morning hours. Similar samples will be taken over the Las Vegas area for comparison.

In addition to the EPA support, the Board of Health will consider the recommendations made by the Budget & Personnel Committee to

authorize up to \$12,000 to analyze some of the samples taken by helicopter.

The BMI companies are continuing agreed upon studies to help identify what chemicals are in the cloud, and which emissions contribute to its formation. Part of the additional funding will be used for checking results from the BMI study.

"We hope that this intensive, combined effort will provide answers to bring about the best solution to that problem," Arkel said.

"Churches Of Christ Salute You" (Romans 16:16)

Ponce de Leon, who accompanied Columbus to America and became governor of Puerto Rico, heard the Indians tell of a marvelous fountain whose waters would restore youth and beauty.

He spent many years traveling northward in search of this fountain. He discovered Florida, but not the Fountain of Youth. His search failed because he

followed a fable rather than a fact.

If it had been true that such a fountain existed and this man had discovered it, he could have had all the wealth that man could obtain.

If someone today could discover how a person could live to be 200 years old, it would be worth all the money in the world.

The church of Christ

preaches a divine message telling people the truth of how to live eternally in a beautiful home with God. This truth is worth more than all the gold, diamonds and oil that the earth can produce.

Open the book full of great treasures and study how God can bless you. Come out and visit with the church in Henderson. Here is a schedule of our

services:

Sunday Morning-Bible Study-9:30. Worship Services-10:30.

Sunday Evening-Worship Services-6:00.

Wednesday Morning-Ladies Bible Class-9:45.

Wednesday Evening-Bible Study-7:00. Devotions-7:45.

Location-104 West Victory Road, Henderson, Come Be Our Guest.

Theatre Prospect Classes

Do you dream of being Scarlett O'Hara or Rhett Butler? Do you have a child that might be the next generations Helen Hayes or Robert Redford?

The Park and Recreation Department in conjunction with Judaline Havens, managing director of the Henderson repertory theatre, is starting acting and theatre classes at the civic center. Classes for youth up to age 14 will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting February 6. Classes for teenagers and adults will begin February 6th from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The classes will be taught by Mrs. Havens, who has an extensive background in both professional and community theatre.

Classes cost \$10 for 8 week course. Class size will be limited, so hurry and get registered. Registration forms can be obtained from Betsy Recreation office in the civic center, or call 565-8921-Ext. 35.

Jim Ness Home From Mission

Jim Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ness, returned home Jan. 24 after serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Costa Rica, San Jose mission. Jim served in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama (Canal zone) and Honduras, where he was born in 1957. He will report his experiences to the Henderson First Ward on Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ocean Street Chapel.



Jim Ness

Ness plans to enroll at the Brigham Young University where he will

continue his studies in music.

Community Baptist Church to Feature Jessie Cooper

Missionary Isabell O'Neal and other Mission Workers will be at the Community Baptist Church, Sunday February 4th, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. Missionary Jessie Mae Cooper will speak from this theme, "Love In Action."

From 1st John, 2nd

Chapter 7-11 verses, the public is invited to come and share this service with us. The Community Baptist Church is presently worshipping in the Pittman Women Club, located in Pittman at 1458 Price Street. Rev. Sam Roberson, Pastor

Merlin Bus Trip...A Success

Merlin (Henderson Parks and Recreation Bus) delivered 41 youth and adults to the "Wizard of Oz." The Rainbow Company brought alive the musical fantasy performed many times on television. Munchkins, jitterbugs, Emerald City People, and more danced and sang on the Reed Whipple Cultural center Stage.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has many more trips planned on Merlin.

Also, February 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center, new classes in Drama will begin for youth and adults. (call 565-8921 Ex. 35 for information) sponsored by Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.



A dollar bill wears out in about a year and a half.

FREE HIGHER EDUCATION

Higher education is a much sought after achievement. However, for all of its cost, it can not guarantee you a job or wealth after graduation. All the higher education you receive is good, but it will not help you enter into the Kingdom of God or prepare you to face your Maker someday. You need more. The Word of God Says, "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8:36

There is a free "higher" education offered to "whosoever will."--Sunday School. It is offered to all ages, young and old. We give approximately 30 hours a week for public education--only one hour to God's "Sunday" School. Is he asking too much! Parents, if you are disturbed by the actions of young people, listen to the Word of God. Pro-

verbs 22:6 says, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Your local Church of God of Prophecy, 416 Perlite, offers free "Higher" education every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. For those who desire even more, there is a Tuesday night Bible study at 7 p.m. II Timothy 2:15 says, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth. Please, come to Sunday School this Sunday! The Church of God of Prophecy, 416 Perlite Way-Pastor, Dave Delaria 565-7379.

Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening; 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study; 7:00 p.m. Thursday Special Youth Services all invited 7:00 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS SOCIAL CLUB

We had a fine fine crowd at our meeting last Friday. Everyone present had a fine time. Come out next Friday and spend an enjoyable afternoon with us. We'll be glad to have you.

It's in Room 30 of the Civic Center, from 1 till 4. See you there.

Carducci Shampooing
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25 YEARS SERVICE--Henry Bunton (center), warehouseman II, for Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation, is being congratulated on his 25 years of service with the company by Dick Balmer (right) storekeeper-buyer. Chuck Armstrong (left) plant manager, also congratulates Henry on his long-service with the company.

John Ullrich Passes Away

Services will be held Friday morning at 11 a.m. at Palm Chapel for John A. Ullrich, 65, who passed away January 28 in Henderson.

Rev. William Kirkman will officiate.

Mr. Ullrich was born November 19, 1913 in Downer, Minnesota. He was a 20 year resident of the area and had been

employed as an excavating contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred, of Henderson; sons, Vern and Randy Ullrich of Henderson; daughters, Jeanne Highfill of LaCenter, Washington, Gwenn Walraven of Las Vegas and Rebecca Swonger of

Yaoclt, Washington; sisters, Ellen Ernst of Barnsville, Minn., and Myrtle Palmer of Missoula, Montana; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park.

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Around the Town

By Jean Eckley

Moose Welcome
New Moose members for the month of February are as follows: John Quinn, Ronald Orner, Michael Shutt, Kenneth Kohler, Jack Chatterson Jr., and Robert M. Jones. Governor Scotty Campbell says he is happy to have them join the "Inner Circle" and hopes that they will find happiness in the new Lodge home.

New Motor Vehicle Room
The motor licensing room has been moved to room 30 of the civic center. Because of the remodeling being done in rooms 6 and 7, the motor

vehicle room had to be changed, time and days are the same.

Welcome
Welcome greetings going out from seniors at St. Peter's senior center to Lucille Terpening, Lois Hancock, and Deloris and Willis Barnes. Heard that these were the new participants of the program. Always happy to add to this family.

Lucky, Lucky
Just heard that if you're lucky, 10 cents can buy you \$200. Chris Schaefer had a lucky day at the Rainbow casino one day last week. He said that he put in 10

cents and when he looked up there were three 7's on the machine. Wow! How's that for luck.

In Hospital
It was reported to me that last week Pearl Segmiller fell and injured herself. She was admitted to St. Rose de Lima hospital and I hear from friends doing well.

Schedule for B/P's
A nurse from the senior nutrition program will be doing B/P readings at the following sites: at St. Peter's center Monday, February 5, at Espinoza Terrace site Tuesday, February 6, at Boulder City Wednesday, February 7, at East Las Vegas site Thursday, February 8. Time at these sites is 11:00 to 12:30. The B/P at the Henderson R.S.V.P. will be Friday, Feb. 9, Time 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. This is a free service to all seniors.

Senior Advisory Commission
The next meeting of the Senior Advisory Commission will be held on Friday, February 14 at Henderson City hall. Time on this is 7 p.m. These meetings are open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Surgery
Mark Reeves will be making a trip to St. Rose de Lima Hospital this week. Friends report to me that he will be going in for surgery. Speedy recovery wishes coming your way, Mark.

A Yummy Bake Sale
The seniors at Espinoza Terrace will be holding a bake sale in their recreation room. It's to be on Friday, February 9. Starting time will be 10 a.m. and it will continue till baked goodies are sold. Proceeds, I heard, will supplement the senior committee fund for recreation used for the Espinoza residents.

All Gone
So very sorry to report that the legal aid offices at St. Peter's center will now be closed. Marie Schaefer, a CETA employee, told me that now Henderson citizens will have to drive to Las Vegas for all their legal problems.

Alpha Beta News
NEALLIA LTD. has saved the day! Fashions created by Neallia Sullivan, (just one of our very talented members) were auctioned off Jan. 20 to all members of Beta Sigma Phi as a service project for our chapter. It was quite an unusual fashion show, since we all got to try on the clothes before bidding on them. Have you

Inquiring Camera Girl

Flo Raymond

TODAY'S QUESTION: FROM A "GAL'S" POINT OF VIEW, WHO IS YOUR CURRENT FAVORITE SPORTS FIGURE? EXPLAIN!



BARBARA HUDSON - Homemaker - Mickey Mantle - Baseball Home-run Champion! He is my all-around favorite baseball player and I love the game. I watch Mickey every time he appears on television and am such a fan of his that I will travel to California to see him play. I've talked with him many times and he knows I admire him. He also is a fine person, well-met and modest for such a baseball "great!"

JULIANNA SADOVICH UNLV student - Dorothy Hamill! - The Figure-Ice Skating Champion! - Dorothy skates with grace, style and beauty. She is a top champion with leadership qualities. She is an all-time great and has brought added fame to the sport of figure skating. I wish that more ice figure skating, both amateur and professional, would be televised thus acquainting more viewers with the sport.

AGNES PATTERSON - Homemaker - Chris Evert - The Tennis Player! I like her style, speed and her charming personality. She is a current favorite sports figure of mine and I feel she has made a mark for herself with her outstanding performance last year!



CHRISTINE HANSON - Retired nurses aid and homemaker - Muhammad Ali! - The Heavyweight Boxing Champion! - He boxes with intelligence. He uses just enough energy to do the job well and conserves his energy to use at the right time. He does not force the fight and takes in naturally. He has style and grace and is not hard to look at. I always enjoy watching this-fighter.

LAUNA DROESCHER (BABY DAUGHTER - BARBARA) - Homemaker - The Harlem Globetrotters - Basketball Team! I feel this is a terrific team with talent as well as style and showmanship. They give the audience a "good time." Sports for

the most part is not what it used to be. It has become too commercialized and this ruins it for me. There is just a bit too much concentration on the "dollar sign" and less drive for the game, or sport.

SUMMARY: Notice that all the chosen athletes on the polls by the girls were "tops" in their field - but they are also individuals with sparkling personalities. Showmanship together with talent still captures the audience - no matter what the field!

'Master Swimmers'
Sandpiper Coach Jim Reitz is extending an invitation to all "Master Swimmers" to join the swim program he has initiated at 5:30-7:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at the UNLV pool and at the same times on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Basic High School pool in Henderson. For information, fees, etc. contact Jim Reitz at 458-4143 or be in attendance at one of those sessions.

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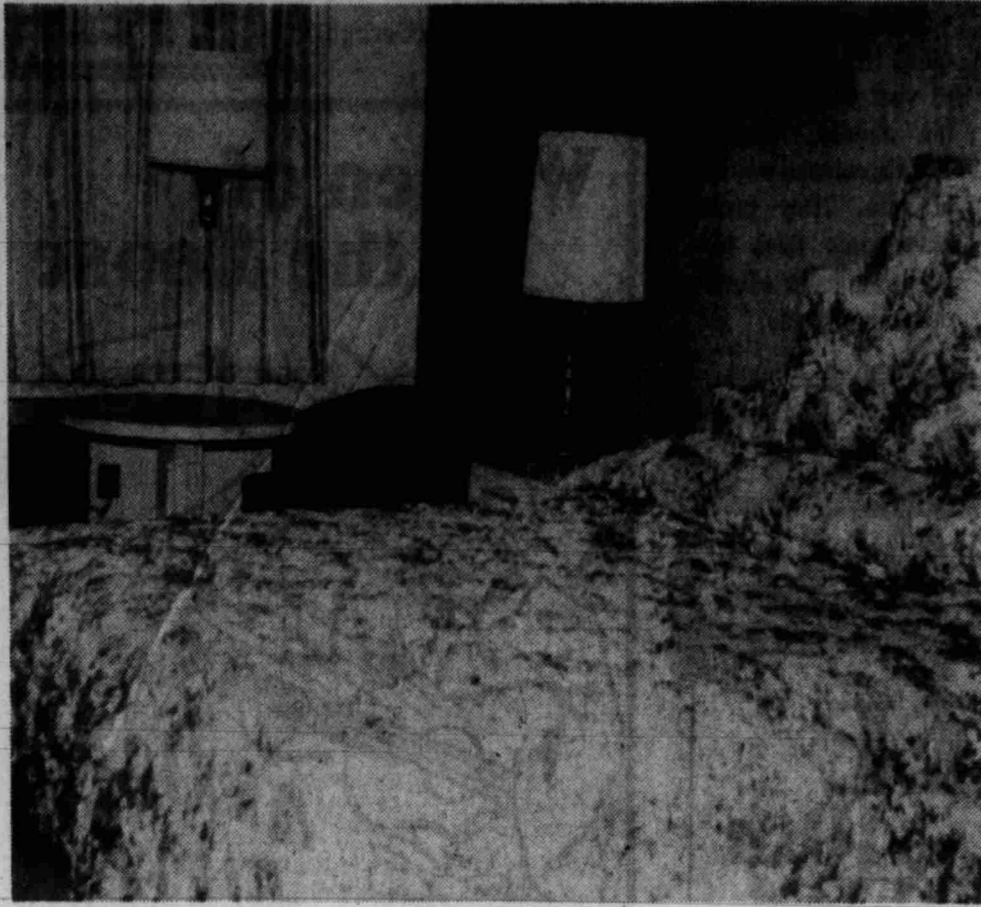
AWM to Meet American War Mothers Henderson Chapter No. 2 will meet Monday, Feb. 5th, at the home of the president, Evelyn Mazrimas, 3 Calif. Way at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Dance Classes

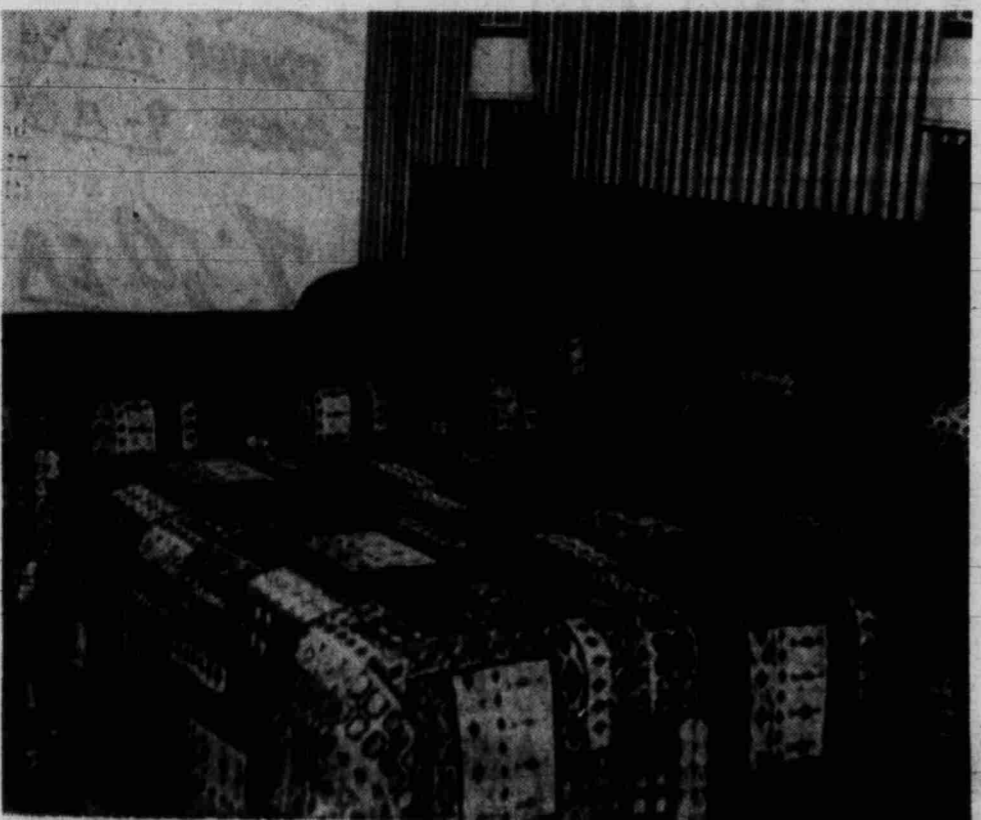
Five days of the week the Henderson Parks and Recreation Departments Room 3 comes alive with the music and dancing. All of the 1st Session classes are busily preparing for a Dance Recital in February. Routines, Coordination, rhythms, and more being taught by our teachers. The last week of February and the first week of March begins the registration for the 2nd Session Classes. Be sure to register early.

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The dream of Dr. and Mrs. Lorne Phillips and son, Roy, the motel complex offers a variety of services for the visitor to the area as well as for local residents.

One building of the complex houses the Nevada First Thrift office, Western Title Company and the most up-to-date laundromat, Launderland.

Decorated with gold wallpaper and dark paneling, there are 44 top Speed Queen washers, four giant front loading washers to accommodate up to a 20 pound load, plus 22 dryers, all perma-press equipment.

The motel features 55 rooms-22 King sized rooms with kitchenettes and 33 double doubles. Some of the kings connect with double doubles.

There will also be a swimming pool in the near future for the use of guests and they do have storage areas for the visitor who brings along

their boat to enjoy on their travels.

Another convenience, located over the office area of the motel, is a meeting room which can accommodate around 30 persons. This room also features a kitchenette so that refreshments can be served, as well as a corner couch which makes into two beds.

The motel is centrally located on the corner of Water Street and Lake Mead Drive and is an attractive, much needed new business to the fast growing City of Henderson.



Henderson Police Department

From The Crime Prevention Unit

Could This Happen to You?

By Officer Robert Lindsey

Fred Johnston comfortably well-to-do widower, lived a lonely life and found great pleasure in getting dressed up to sit in the local park and visit with other senior citizens, many in his same situation. This day, he was delighted to meet a fellow benchsitter who had, about an hour before, found a wallet containing \$2,100.00 in cash. The man displayed his find and from appearances it really was "bulging with money".

To his great surprise and pleasure, the stranger offered to share the money with Mr. Johnston saying, "If you'll keep it

at your home until I have a chance to check in at a local motel, take a shower and get cleaned up. But," the finder continued, "I'd better walk you home, just to keep you honest, so I know where you likve."

When they arrived at Johnston's apartment, his new friend, true to his promise, turned the wallet over for safekeeping, after sealing it in a large envelope with several strips of tape, saying, "When I return, we'll go to the Police Station to see if such a loss has been reported, to ease our minds. If not, we'll divide it equally." He turned to go, but stopped suddenly

to say, "By the way, I'm going to need more cash than I've got to get a room. Can you give me some of your money, sort of an investment in our find, and then I'll pay you back out of my share?" Johnston cheerfully handed over \$150.00 from his own wallet. After all, what's \$150.00 when you're getting \$1,050.00 back?

About two days later, when the man didn't return, Mr. Johnston could wait no longer, and excitedly opened the envelope thinking, "Oh, boy, I'm going to get to keep all this money." But he was horrified to find

there were only a few real dollars at each end of what looked like a wad of bills in the wallet, and the rest was play money available at any toy store.

Could this happen to you?

Each year, thousands of people across the country, especially senior citizens, are duped out of money they usually can't afford to lose, by strangers who are so believable it's nearly impossible to discern their dishonesty. Con games against the public are successful only when otherwise honest citizens set aside good judgement in the hope of somehow getting something for nothing. I never thought

anything like this could happen to me," is a common statement by victims.

To avoid money ripoff crimes, follow this simple rule: Never make a financial transaction with someone you have just met or have known only for a short time, especially if you met that person on the street. If approached with a suspicious offer (one you know is too good to be true), say you want to think it over, then contact the Henderson Police Department and report the details. Besides saving yourself from loss, you'll probably save many others who might have become victims.

Pack 37 Cub Scout News

Pack 37 has been very busy since our Christmas tree trim party at Glen Halla Rest Home.

Our first activity of January was a snow party at Mt. Charleston. The scouts (and some parents) had a great time inner-tubing down hills and having snowball fights. After the fun, everyone warmed up with hot dogs, homemade chili and hot chocolate.

The theme of our January pack meeting was 2000 A.D. The scouts of Den #5 started the entertainment with their skit, "Rollicking Robots of 2000 A.D.", followed by a song from the Den #4 scouts.

New pack committee members were then introduced. They are: John DeFrank, Awards Chairman--Margaret-Hayden, Public Relations and all around help Keith Harroun and Darlene Slavek. The new Pack Commissioner of Henderson (Packs 36 and 37) is Robert Glasbrenner.

Scouts receiving awards this month were: Den #1 Mark Burdo, Bear badge and silver arrow, Steven Johnson, Wolf badge, Les Miller was presented his Denner cords and Matthew Hall received his Assistant Denner Cord. Den #2 Lane Gray was awarded a silver arrow and Assistant Denner cord. Den #4 John Carver, Russell Polhemus, Paul Riccio and Joseph Laramore all earned their Wolf badges. Den #5 Curt Holman received his Bobcat badge in a Circle of Friendship Ceremony.

Three Cub Scouts were inducted into the Webelos Den and received their Webelos Colors. They were Mark Burdo, Dale Miller and Mike Purtil.

Saturday, January 27th, the First Presbyterian Church parking lot became a launching pad for Pack 37's annual Rocket Derby. Winners of the event were Joseph Laramore, First Place, Mark Burdo, Second Place and Third Place was

captured by Tony Harroun. Each boy was presented a trophy. Other winners included Jerry Shiles (Placed), David Burdo (Placed), and Jimmy Ball (Best Detail). They each received a pin. Scoutings 69th Anniversary and Cub Scouts 49th Anniversary will be celebrated the week of February 4th-10th. On Scout Sunday, February 4th, all scouts are encouraged to attend the church or synagogue of their choice.

Pack 37 is now planning for the Highlight of the Year--the Blue and Gold Banquet. All the Dens are working very hard on the decorations for the annual event. This will be held at the next regular pack meeting on February 26th.

Pack 37 is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church located at 525 Westminster Way (next to Morrell Park). For more information please contact Marlene Gray, Pack Sec. Treas. at 564-2181.

Boys' Club to Host Wrestling Meet

The Henderson Boys Club wrestling team has seen plenty of wrestling action within the past ten days, wrestling teams from the Chaparral, Eldorado and Las Vegas High School areas.

The Jr. Wolves defeated both Chaparral and the Las Vegas High School area teams, but ran into a strong team from Eldorado and was defeated for the first time this year.

Abram Salazar was selected as wrestler of the week for the week of the twentieth.

The Boys Club will again host another wrestling dual meet this Sat. February the third.

R.S.V.P.

By Mabel Heenan
Even tho it was a cool day we had a lovely turn out of 3 seniors. We have to thank E.O.B. for transporting some of the Seniors home. We played food Bingo and winners were Ethel Elliott, Ann Fletcher, Janet Blatnik, Julia Sisk, Gene Kline, Ethel Wells, Mary Willits, Frances Church, Swede, Edmund Walsh, Karl Willits, Julia Sisk, coverall won by George Hanson. Hostess for the day Ann Fletcher, and Catherine Fields. Serving cake and sandwiches. Door Prize winners, Ethel

Wells. 4 table of Canasta and 2 working on Ceramics. Next week is Pot Luck so bring your favorite dishes and your service plate and silver service. Free Blood Pressures Feb. 9th from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. Room 29-Civic Center.

Bring your small appliances to Room 29 Civic Center for Repairs. They are sent into the Steel workers on Fridays.

Don't forget Arts & Crafts will be at Room 29 Civic Center Feb. 14th at 1:30 p.m. this is for all Seniors, free.

Presbyterian Church News

Adult Bible Study is held each Thursday morning at 9:30 under the guidance of Rev. Bill Kirkman and the Theme is "God's Pattern for the Home." There is a nursery provided. Wednesday morning Family prayer breakfast is held at the Eldorado at 6 a.m. Everyone is invited to this fellowship.

Sunday Feb. 4, Communion will be observed during morning worship and this is also Boy Scout Sunday. Some of the boys from Troop 37 and Pack 37 which is sponsored by the church will be taking an active part during the morning wor-

ship. Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. there will be a Training workshop for Interpretation and Stewardship committee people at 1st Presbyterian Church, Las Vegas.

Sunday School and Adult Study begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday with worship at 11 a.m. There is a nursery provided and coffee fellowship held immediately after worship.

The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City park and office hours are 8-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Miscellaneous News Missiles

By L. Jessie Bennett
 Harry Emerson Fosdick said, "Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people."
Students Home
 Home for a short visit

from studies were Cynthia Gibson, daughter of Senator James I and Audrey Gibson and Richard Barton, son of Joseph and Lola Barton. They sure weren't able to leave any of that mountain winter behind this week-end.

Snow-Bound
 Caught in that snowy blast in Kingman, Arizona were Dan Sanders and Dr. Jan Bennett. But expert driving in a four-wheel drive brought them through before the close of Sunday afternoon.

what advice students would give when presented with the following family history:

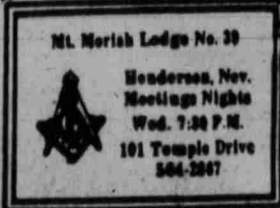
"The father has syphilis, the mother tuberculosis; they have already had four children... the first is blind, the second died, the third is deaf and dumb, and the fourth has tuberculosis.

few days out of town to visit her folks and her brother who was injured in an accident recently. We hope all is well with her family.

KEVG Winner
 Another "Top Forty" inner from Country-Western station KEVG, sponsored by the J. & K Pharmacy was William

Slocum of Henderson. Congratulations.
Quick Trip
 Harriet Phillips made a quick trip to Provo, Utah to visit son Richard and his family. Son-in-law Mike Stearman was driver of auto. They probably have some tales to tell about the snow storm and the winter roads.

Remember...
 "Those who would make us feel, must feel themselves." (George Churchill)



Letter TO THE Editor:



8:30 PM

Well, the floor is all mopped, the buckets are put away, and the towels are in the dryer and as soon as I finish this I am going to have a cup of coffee and take it easy. It has been a busy evening!!!

First, my wife and I want to say "Thank You" to the "A" Shift of the Henderson Fire Department. They really came to our rescue tonight.

About six thirty this evening my toilet stopped up and after trying to un-plug it I called the Black Mountain Sewer Service and while I was talking to the plumber my wife told me the water was starting to come up in the bath tub. The Plumber told me to call the water company fast! I called the city water department and then started bailing water out of the toilet. My wife was hauling water by the bucket full and I was bailing like I never bailed in my life. It looked like we were losing ground so in sheer desperation I called the Henderson Fire Department and told them

of our plite. My neighbor, Gordon Miller then came over to give me a hand and then here came the "A" Shift of the Henderson Fire Department to our rescue!!

They took one look at our situation and then in the 23 degree weather, they really started hauling buckets of water. First we bailed out of the toilet and then out of the tub and for a while, out of both, trying to stay ahead of the water. In the mean time the City Water Department was out in the street trying to un-plug the main sewer line. After almost an hour of this, steady, they got the line unplugged and things returned to normal. The fire department even took time to clear the ice off of our front walk and make sure everything was alright before they left.

I shudder to think of the damage that could have resulted if they hadn't come along to help us.

With our Deepest Gratitude, to the "A" Shift of the Henderson Fire Dept."

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Asten

In Southern California
 Homemaker Wanda Mann was in Southern California for a short visit last week. Wanda is the fair wife of Ted Mann. She loves to travel and visit her family.

To Wedding
 Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Davis traveled to California to attend a family wedding. Spent a little longer than planned because of the foul weather and I-15 being closed because of all that snow. Imagine people from Henderson using Snow as an excuse.

Parents Visit
 Susan and Mike Campbell welcomed Susans parents Janet and Ed Gubler who came down from Southern Utah to visit. They also visited Janet's sister and brother, Fayone Whitehead and Foy Seegmiller and families who live in Henderson.

Wedding
 A beautiful February wedding is planned for Patty Ann Ray of Henderson and Robert A. Ruggles of Beaumont, Texas. This very special day will be on Thursday, February 8, 1979, in the L.D.S. Temple in St. George, Utah. An open house is planned and will be held at the home of W.R. Stearman. The young couple will make their home in Henderson. Congratulations from many friends and family.

A Lesson
 The recent "Right to Life" demonstrations in our area and Washington, D.C. reminds me of a newspaper article I'd like to share again with you. London, Eng... the current issue of the Lancet, a British medical journal, includes this contribution from L.R.C. Agnew of the University of California School of Medicine at Los Angeles: "One way of catching class attention is to ask

"The mother is pregnant with her fifth child, and the parents are willing to have an abortion should you so decide. Assuming there aren't too many Catholics in the class, you will usually find a majority in favor of abortion.

"You congratulate the class on their decision... and then you tell them they have just aborted Beethoven."

"Agnew added that all too often today there is no "love of man" in the practice of medicine."

Hospitalized
 Little Kendall Davis, infant son of Sam and Eleanor Davis spent a little while at the Sunrise Hospital last week. He got home just in time to watch older sisters, Annette and Susan and brother, Tim enjoy the couple inches of snow in their front yard. Happy that the young man is home.

Scout Trip
 The deep snows in beautiful Pine Valley beamed boy scout group last week-end. Adult leaders, Darryl Anderson and Jim Cavalieri, with boys, Russell Ward, Rick Bennett, Kurt Dillard and Roy Hugginton traveled I-15 to Southern Utah and the home of Lorin and Francis Anderson where they enjoyed an overnight outing and played in the deep snows of the valley and surrounding mountains.

New Shop
 Isabell Pearson who has operated a beauty shop in Henderson since 1954 will soon be opening a new shop in the Safeway Shopping Center on Boulder Highway. We'll all be looking forward to her Grand Opening.
Visit With Family
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To The Editor:
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 Now they are attempting to void the vote and wishes of the people! Our servants want to by-pass question #6 and substitute their own watered-down tax program!
 The people have spoken! They want less frills and more efficient government!

Citizens: Keep a watchful and searching eye on our servants in Carson City...and Washington, D.C.! Even our senior citizens are being short-changed!
 Let's be alert! Vigilant! and speak up! It is our government! They are our servants! The freedom you save may be your own!
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 Rev. Lou Sorabella

ST. ROSE DE LIMA BIRTHS

Jan. 23; Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Teer, Henderson. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Chase, Henderson. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pacheco, Henderson. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart, Henderson.
 Jan. 26; Girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Derrick, Las Vegas.
 Jan. 27; Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Estes, Henderson.

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Mardi Gras Golf Tourney Set for Feb. 11

Plans are underway for the fifth annual Mardi Gras golf tournament to be held at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club on Sunday, February 11. The tournament will be a five person mixed scramble with drawings for pairings. If necessary, teams will be handicapped.

The entry fee is \$10 per player and a special price of \$5 for each junior player. Included in the entry fee will be two drink tickets for use in the club house and a ticket for a soft drink for the juniors. The tournament will be a shotgun start at 12 noon and all entrants are



THEY'RE GAME - Sister Robert Joseph, left, and Sister Ruth Steiner of St. Rose de Lima Hospital, are pictured above with golf clubs and bag, already to take part in the fifth annual Mardi Gras Golf Tournament scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 11 at Black Mountain Golf Club. All proceeds will go to the hospital.

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Xi Sigma News

December was a busy month for Xi Sigma. Our meeting was held at Patti Hester's home on December 7 and Colleen McGinty presented a facinating program. She brought many of the miniatures which have been made by her father, Mr. Osiecki. He uses such things as orange crates, toothpicks and cigar papers to acheive the uniqueness of each of his pieces. His latest creations were items for a baby's room. The craftsmanship that goes into each piece is unbelievable. We enjoyed looking and admiring each one.

Christmas Party Time! Nick's was the setting for our dinner with our husbands. After the feast we went to Dennis & Lee England's home to open our gifts in front of the fireplace. After each of us had opened our gifts our husbands got to choose a wrapped gift or take one that had already been opened. Unlike the girls the guys have strange taste in gifts, i.e. a book of "Jokes for the Head," informative toilet paper and a stocking full of booze.

Our next gathering was at the St. Peter's Seniors Christmas Party where we sang and really got into the Christmas spirit. What a won-

derful group! We hope they enjoyed us as much as we enjoyed them.

Xi Sigma began it's Happy New Year on January 4 at Wanda Johnson's home. "Making Decisions" was the program given by Sharon Thronton. We were given a hypothetical situation - 30 people aboard a ship were notified that the rest of the world had been in-nolated by a neutron bomb. There would be only room enough for 20 of these 30 people to start a new civilization in New Zealand. The occupations of these 30 people ranged from a pregnant homemaker to an architect. Each of us chose two or three occupations for which we had to decide their sex, age, race, why they should be one of the 20 people and what they could contribute to help the new civilization survive. We were surprised to find that the least needed people were the ones in our society today who receive the highest salaries.

We were happy to learn that Linda Wilkie, a transferee from California, will be joining our chapter. Linda will receive her Transfer Ritual at our next meeting.

We also learned that

Ruth Blankenship is taking a leave of absence. Hope you'll be back soon, Ruth.

City Council is having a raffle for several handmade items with proceeds going to Richard & Anne Huggins of our chapter. There was a fire in their home recently. The drawing for the handmade items will be held at the City Council Valentine Salad Luncheon on February 3 at the home of Dot Swackhamer. We will be honoring the Valentine Queen from each chapter.

On January 18 the Transfer Ritual was held to welcome transferring member Linda Wilkie to Xi Sigma. We were also pleased to have Linda's mother at the meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Linda Foster and "Self-Esteem" was the topic for the evening. Wanda Johnson and Lee England presented 50 questions for us to judge our self-esteem and confidence. We learned a lot about ourselves.

A Morning Brunch was held at Railroad Pass on January 20 and don't forget the City Council Valentine Salad Luncheon on Saturday. We look forward to seeing all of our sisters from the other chapters.

Henderson Christian Church Knows Their Responsibility

God has placed a responsibility upon each one of us to use the abilities he has given us to help build his Kingdom in Henderson. "No task is too small if God asks you to do it.

As individuals we must have our lives reflect Jesus Christ and the church has the responsibility to help each of their members grow in that reflection.

Issiah 1:18; "Come now, let us reason together, say the Lord. Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow..." and as the snow fell last Sunday

and covered the entire area, so does the shed blood of Jesus Christ cover our sins. This closing parallel thought of the Morning's sermon, shows us the responsibility of sharing Christ with others.

The youth meeting found the children busily making their Valentine projects on the themes, "God is Love," and "Love one another."

Following the youth meeting, the evening worship service was taken from Phillippians, the fourth chapter. The underlying thought of; "If

God said it; and I believe it; and that settles it." And as Christians we must do this with God's Word-claim all that it has for each one of us.

All services are being held at the Mt. Moriah Lodge, 101 Temple Dr., directly across from Black Mt. Golf Course; where Major turns into Country Club Dr.

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The tournament has become a popular forerunner of the Mardi Gras ball which is presented by the Auxiliary of St. Rose de Lima Hospital. The ball will be at

Caesar's Palace on Saturday, February 17. Tickets are available for the ball from auxiliary members and hospital personnel.

All proceeds from the golf tournament go the St. Rose de Lima Hospital. There has been enthusiastic response for the tournament for the past years and it is hoped that it will be an even bigger event this year. Anyone interested in entering is requested to call the country club at 565-7933 and enter at the pro shop.

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Capacity Crowd Attend Impressive Last Rites for Bob Lewis

By Teddy Fenton

The sun came out and the day was the kind Nevada is famous for as friends of Bob Lewis for close to 50 years filed into the chapel at the Palm Funeral Home in Henderson to say goodbye to a brave soldier who had led a long and courageous career as a civic worker and volunteer par excellence for his entire life in Boulder City. Bob Lewis was buried last Monday with many honors.

Helen Lewis, his widow, Beverly Mackie, his daughter, his three sisters, Irma Anderson, Chula Vista, Cal. Ireta Banks and Ellen Thomas of Spanish Oaks, his brother-in-law, Bishop Banks, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, were visibly touched by the impressive services, that had been arranged by his brothers, of the Knights of the Pythias, and the eulogy by his friend, Leonard Stubbs, was awe inspiring.

Bob left us on Jan. 25, 1979. He was born July 26, 1900 in Spanish Fork, Utah. His long life had held more happiness than most people can say about their own. Every honor that fell his was well-earned and given with a full and generous heart. In this story of his career and his dedication to his beloved family and to his hundreds of close friends, we will see a repeated pattern of loving-kindness, of Goodwill to Men.

A Never to be Forgotten Funeral Service From the time of the orders beginning, The Knights of Pythias have bid goodbye to their fallen brothers with a service conducted by a funeral team from among its highest officers.

For Bob Lewis, there was something special added. From Reno there arrived Past Grand Chancellor, William Hyde, Past Grand Chancellor, Robert Hess, and Vice Chancellor, Robert Hess, and with the assistance of Bob's Dear Friend, LeRoy Burt, all of them remembering Bob with love and appreciation for his long years of service to their order, they poured their very deep emotions into every word and gesture.

Past Grand Chancellor, Teague Well sang, "How Great Thou Art" and after his splendid voice had stilled there was a long silence, a pin could have dropped and been heard. When the services were over every one crowded around Teague saying they never heard the song express such a wonderful meaning for an occasion.

Pall bearers were LeRoy Burt, Arthur Patton, Joe Gallio, his grandson, Joe Kine, McWane Stucki and Herman Guidry.

Leonard Stubbs Gives the Eulogy Leonard Stubbs, a long time Bishop of the Mormon Church, but now elevated to President of the Henderson, Nevada stake, is a friend and admirer of Bob Lewis, the relationship dates back to when Leonard was a young youth and Bob was assistant postmaster of the Boulder City Post office.

Helen Lewis and Leonard Stubbs shared memories of her beloved companion. The eulogy was straight from President's Stubbs memory of a good and decent man.

The NEWS acknowledges the loan of President Stubb's material while at the same time we know space will not permit the full use of every word. The wedding of the young people on Aug. 8, 1923, was followed by Bob's transfer from the McGill postoffice to the Boulder City P.O. in the early 30's. We have a picture of Bob Lewis surrounded by his co-workers, among them Pops Doolittle and Jimmie Lee (both of whom had served as postmasters of the Boulder City P.O.) and on either side there were young women helping cancel the first day issue of the "Boulder Dam" stamp with a picture of the dam emblazoned across its face.

Bob belonged to the Knights of the Pythias for 39 years. He was the Grand Chancellor, the highest rank at a state level, and Supreme Outer Guard, which is a National Rank. He took great pride in the organization and he had his wife, Helen traveled, not only throughout Nevada but to all the bordering states as well. Their companions and closest friends on every trip were Lucille and LeRoy Burt. The two men held down the same high offices and held, as well, the same ideals. The couples shared, also a great love for sports, and attending a ball game was as natural to Bob and his friends as it was to do a good deed for a neighbor in need. It was at a ball game that Bob first spotted his wife to be, Helen Shupp, known to her friends as "Tiny" or "Squirt" and sitting beside her, and introducing himself, our Bob swept her off her feet and right to the marriage that was to end in death after 56 happy years.

Leonard was to say this: "To the old timers of Boulder City, Bob is a legacy of friendship and love. As a youth I remember experiencing a feeling of thanks for his kind "hello" as he would greet us at work or on the street, and he remembered us all by our first name. Loved and enjoyed us without hesitation. With him we think of Dusty Rhoades, Mr. Orton, Bryce Ballard and my own father, Mr. Al Stubbs. Those men so long remembered for their work at the postoffice, taught us integrity, dependability, and trust, by setting the example.

Bob worked for the Federal Service 31 years. He worked his way thru two years at the U. of Utah. His first job was at the smelter plant at Ruth, Nevada where he assayed the ore.

After retiring from the B.C. postoffice as assistant postmaster, Bob went to work for the state employment office. The driving aggravated him and he eagerly accepted employment from the late Johnny Manis, manager of Earl Brother's

Tourist Bureau, and his station at Hoover Dam became known by tourist's far and wide. His knowledge of this area plus his always friendly willingness to serve the public was to make a lot of friends for Nevada while he worked as a volunteer public relations friend to the visitors.

Bob was a charter member of Lake Mead Lodge No. 37 Knights of the Pythias and a charter member also of the Lion's Club, for which he served as the first president and served as the first Chancellor Commander of the Knights of the Pythias.

Bob was active in Boy Scout work, serving on

the executive board of the Boulder Dam Area Council. He served on the local hospital board and at one time headed the Boulder City Welfare board.

This salute from the Esther Shipp files shows several impressive pictures of Bob in various public service. The B.C. Welfare Association was formed to give emergency relief from the United Fund. In 1958, Bob was elected

president, taking over the office from the late, great Chief (Charles) Peterson.

Bob is Buried at the Boulder City Cemetery From Spanish Fork, Utah, Robert Lewis's brother-in-law, Bishop Banks dedicated the grave.

Helen Lewis, you have been so brave throughout this long illness. We will remember Bob forever. Your wish that all of us give to our favorite charity, or the lib-

rary, or the Boulder City hospital will be honored. However, let us remember Bob's devotion to the Knights of the Pythias Retarded Children's Project. A donation to that worthy cause would be his favorite.

Helen would want us to thank everyone for the concern they have shown for Bob and for her own welfare.

The NEWS could not have printed this wonderful tribute to Bob

Lewis without the help of his close friends, LeRoy and Lucille Burt. The warmth he spread everywhere, and the journeys the families made to serve the Knights of the Pythias would cover our entire paper.

We pioneers will not be long joining Bob Lewis and all the other friends who lie in the Boulder City graveyard. We can only say, "Until We Meet Again."



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DOLLAR DAYS

Respiratory Rehabilitation a Guide to Better Breathing

It is rather evident to the naked eye that Boulder City is rapidly growing. Because of this continued growth, and with the high incidence of Chronic Respiratory Disease in the Southern Nevada area, the Respiratory Therapy Department at Boulder City Hospital, desiring to keep in line with community development as far as its medical needs are concerned, feel it is necessary at this time to expand its existing services to include a Comprehensive Outpatient Therapy Program.

The main objective of this program will be treatment of the individual suffering from some type of chronic respiratory ailment. This type of person is often times subjected to frequent inpatient hospitalization because of the chronic nature of his condition. This is not only physically and emotionally exhausting but can be financially devastating.

The most important aspect of this new service will be implementation of a Respiratory Rehabilitation Program to include (A) education in regards to the patient's existing respiratory problem, (B) instruction in proper breathing methods, (C) breathing exercises to improve and strengthen the patient's muscles, (D) outpatient intermittent positive pressure breathing treatments, (E) high density ultrasonic nebulizer therapy, (F) chest percussions and postural drainage, (G) home care

therapy and sterilization of home care equipment. These modes of therapy are designed to improve the patient's lung function. The ultimate goals of this type of program are: (A) to reduce lung reinfection, (B) to allow the patient to function in the home environment, at a more normal level, (C) increase in activity level, and (D) to reduce inpatient hospitalization.

Complete lung function studies and arterial blood gases are available as per requested by the attending physician. These tests are valuable in the sense that they assist the physician in his evaluation and treatment of the patient's respiratory problem.

Before any outpatient treatment can commence, a written request must first be obtained from the attending physician, stating type of therapy to be administered and duration of the treatment. During the course of outpatient therapy, the physician will be periodically consulted with and advised of the patient's progress. This is essential in order to promote continuity of therapy procedures and to insure good patient care.

If the physician feels that the patient would benefit from having oxygen equipment in the home, the Respiratory Therapy Department at Boulder City Hospital will assume the role of go-between, working with the physician, patient, and oxygen supply company to insure that the

physician's orders are carried out correctly, and that the patient receives reliable service.

It appears that insurance providers are becoming more aware of the advantage of outpatient Respiratory Therapy Care as a first step in the treatment of chronic respiratory problems. If we can treat this type of patient on an outpatient basis before the infection becomes too severe, that in itself may be an important factor in reducing frequent and costly inpatient hospitalizations.

We are not aiming at solicitation. The purpose of this article is to inform the general public of the existing outpatient respiratory services available to them here at Boulder City Hospital. Sunrise Hospital has an excellent outpatient Respiratory Rehabilitation Service, but due to our geographical location, it is not always feasible for an individual to travel to Las Vegas for treatment of respiratory problems. In closing I can only state that Boulder City Hospital's only concern is good patient care. If you would care to know more about this program, please contact the Respiratory Therapy Department at Boulder City Hospital, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Davis W. Mehlberg, CRRT, Respiratory Therapy Department, Boulder City Hospital, Inc.

Desert Chapter No. 22, Order of Eastern Star

Worthy Matron, Marge Price and Worthy Patron, Fred Heible will preside over the February fifth meeting of Desert Chapter

No. 22, Order of Eastern Star. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple at seven thirty in the evening.

The initiation ceremony and the affiliation ceremony will be performed during the evening. Also, the Worthy Matron will

honor the Star Point, Esther. All those who hold the position of Esther and all past Esthers are invited to attend the

chapter meeting. Refreshments will be served in the dining room under the supervision of Barbara Goodwin.



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Toastmasters Meet

Julian Rhinehart was Toastmaster at the last Boulder City Toastmasters Club meeting held at Lake Mead Marina. Rhinehart was intro-

duced by Dean Johanson, Club president who conducted the business meeting of the group. Johanson introduced the guests Jim Kesel-

burg and Priscilla Estes. Dave Overvold, treasurer, reported a balance of \$141.99. Dan Bunch and Dean Johanson attended the

recent Toastmaster workshop and installation of officers held in Las Vegas. "What will it be like in the Year 2,000?" was the

subject of the Table Topics as conducted by Overvold. Humormaster was Betty Lutz with the Thought for the Day being given by Doug

Trudeau.

Gary Faggard gave his ice breaker speech which was a brief sketch of his life. "You've Come a Long Way, Baby. Or Have You?" was the sub-

ject of Gene Segerblom's third speech.

Serving as timer was Darrell Marcus with Al Raddig as grammarian. Johanson and Tina Goeser were evaluators:

Anyone interested in visiting the club is welcome, Johanson announced. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 1st, at 7:15 at Lake Mead Marina.

Laureate Beta

Don and Ruth Belding hosted members of Laureate Beta sorority, Monday evening at their home. Helen Short conducted a mini business session. Plans were discussed for

the annual Valentine dinner party to be held at the home of Eileen Connors. It was reported that Eileen's son Bill of Reno has undergone recent surgery, and Eileen

is in Reno to visit with Bill and family.

Following the business meeting, guests and members were shown a special motion picture which was enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments was served by the host couple

Boulder Bridgers

On Thursday, January 25, in the midst of a rare snowstorm, the Boulder Bridgers held their Annual Open Pairs Duplicate Tournament. The new officers for the 1979 year were elected and Anita Leighton was selected as the club's new President. Assisting Anita in the upcoming year will be John A. Liveratti as Vice-President, Eileen Connors as Secretary, Marion Sutherland as Treasurer, Miriam Giles-Director, and Larry Van Sickle will be the Host. The North-South winners were: 1st place, Ross and Lucille Salters, 2nd place, Bob and Judy Bright, and the teams of Alice Hamilton and John Milburn and Ruth Barkley and Harriet Zalkan tied for 3rd and 4th. Winners on the East-West side were: 1st place, Aileen and Joe Foley, 2nd place, Dottie and Harry Hannah, 3rd place, Sue Schaffer and Larry Van Sickle and 4th place, Harry Bassler and Don Maher.

P.E.O.

The January 24th meeting of Chapter K, was held at the home of Marlene Marwick, with Helen Pelham as Co-hostess.

A very interesting program on the history and role of women, from early times to the present, was given by Billie Bates.

The next regular meeting, on February 14, will be at the home of Frances Belknap with Violet Tracht as co-hostess. The time has been changed to 1:00 p.m. due to a conflict with the Rotary Club dinner.

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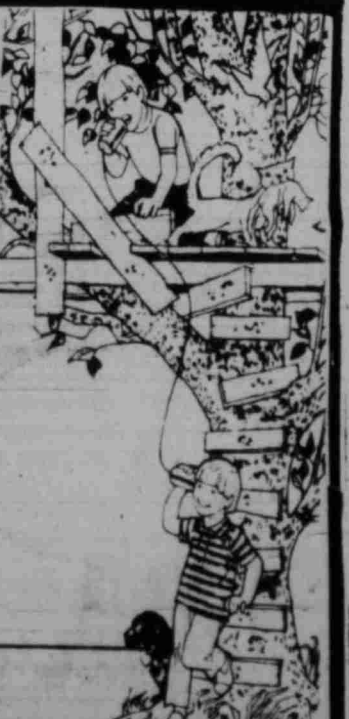
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status of Taiwan with whom Pres. Carter has unilaterally severed diplomatic relations without consulting congress as he had promised to do.

The resolution does not ask for our government to derecognize Red China now that that has been done, but it does ask our government to continue to support our friend and ally -- The Republic of China on Taiwan. There are strong trade and cultural ties that have been developed with Taiwan that have now been severed since we no longer recognize this nation as an independent country.

After spirited debate, the

joint resolution passed the Senate and on Mon. passed the Assembly. There are many in the legislature who, while they recognize they do not have a voice in the foreign relations of our country, nevertheless feel that we can ill afford to mistreat our friends while trying to curry friendship with long-

—standing adversaries at our expense.

The legislature also over-

—rode the veto of a 1977 assembly bill. This is a rather rare occurrence. This particular bill had set up a special legislative committee to review all federal regulations

that apply to Nevada, particularly to the Federal lands in Nevada. The committee may hold hearings and publish the result of those hearings. They may also protest proposed regulations. Governor O'Callaghan had suggested this function might better be taken care of by other already existing state agencies.

In the time since he had vetoed the bill it had been found that this would not really give the desired results.

The concern of Nevadans over the sorry state of federal relationship on land in Nevada is deeply felt. Only this unusual fact would have caused the

legislature to over-ride the veto of a very popular and respected Governor.

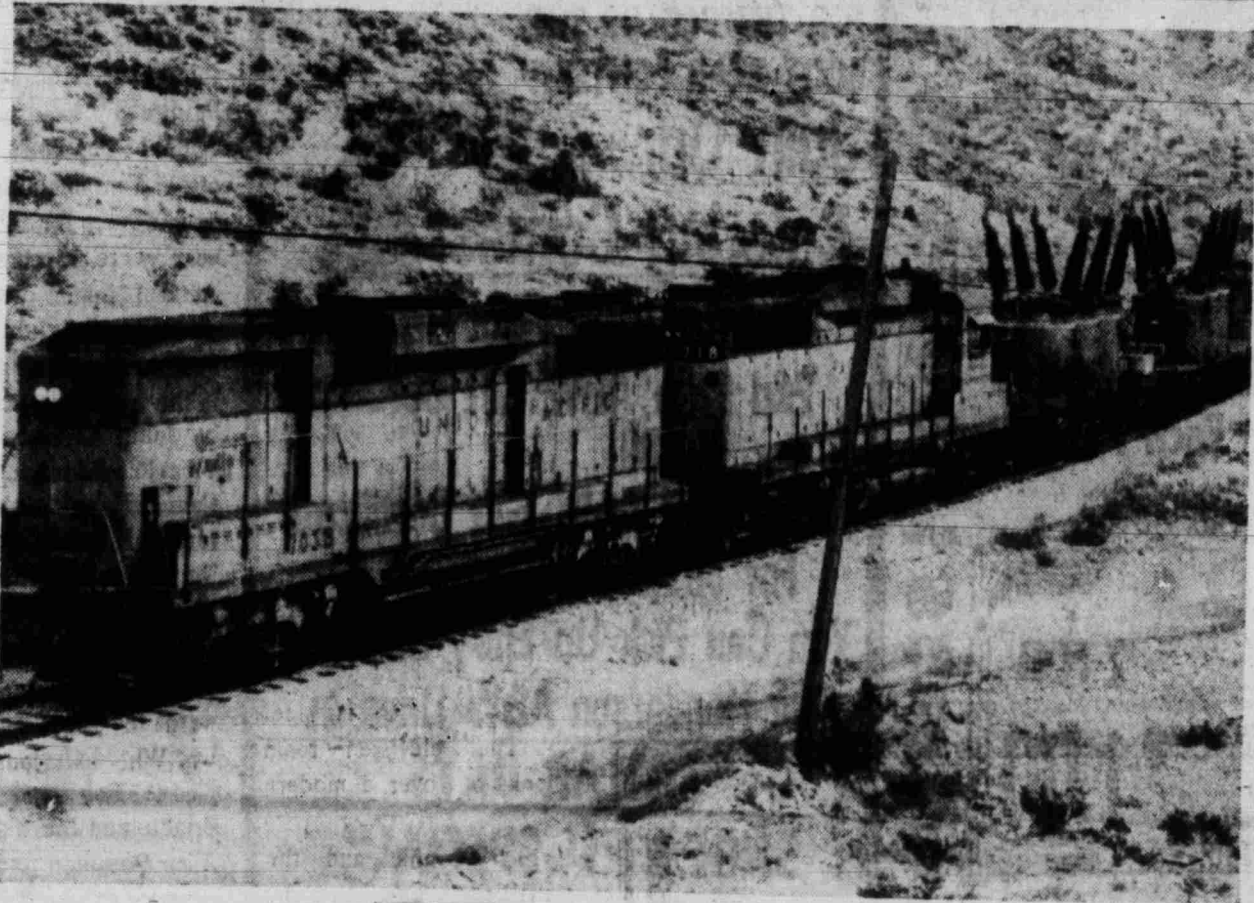
Two bills of specific interest to Henderson were introduced this week. Senate Bill 121 by Senator Gibson would amend the city charter to change the date of other cities' primary elections in the county, and at a savings to the taxpayers. AB-166, by Jeffrey and Sena would modify the law on public trust to overcome a problem that developed in the race track proposal in Henderson. These bills should not be controversial since they apply only to our community and have been requested by our city council and city attorney.

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On their way to Boulder City. No roadside rests, it's more the pity. Then the Pass loomed into view. Tempting tastebuds of the crew.

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BOULDER CITY

Visitors From Wisconsin

Margaret Dayton, a 7 year resident of Boulder City is being visited by Myrtle Anderson from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

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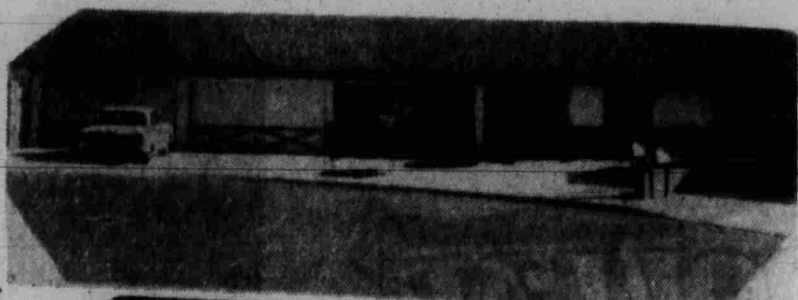
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HOME OF THE WEEK



Home of Pat and Connie Gilmore

By Flo Raymond
 "This is our special 'dream home' and it was constructed according to our design," stated a very pretty brunette-Connie Gilmore. Connie moved to Boulder City with her husband, Pat, from San Diego in 1977; and they started construction on the home in January with occupancy taking place in April. Pat Gilmore, Engineer in Charge at Boulder City Hospital, purchased the lot in November of 1976. The Gilmores literally "fell in love" with Boulder City; the fresh air, the people, and the scenic surroundings all took a great part in the ultimate decision to build here. So sold on the area was Connie that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanchez, have moved here along with other relatives. The Gilmore children residing with their parents are: Brad—a tall and handsome "seventeen," and lovely Lori—Age 16. Both attend Boulder City Jr. and Sr.

High school. The other Gilmore children are: Kathy—resident of Walnut Creek, California; Kevin—stationed at Miramar Naval Base, San Diego; and Bruce—residing in Concord, California.
 On first approaching the Gilmore home on Sanchez Circle, one is overtaken by the rambling expansiveness of the exterior which appears to be Modern-ranch. The base is of slumpstone with the upper half of stone white stucco. Green, outdoor carpeting gives the illusion of fresh grass surrounding a rock garden of stone and cactus plants. The door is a double wooden sculptured which serves as a brief introduction of what the visitor is in for. A huge picture window sets the scene.
 Once inside, the feeling is "grandeur!" White Marble blocks with faint silver veins enhance the foyer with sunken (step down) living room and dining room on each side, Connie mentioned that



she and her family enjoy the feeling of "freedom" and "expansiveness" and she followed suit throughout the home. Talented in the art of Macrame, outstanding macrame and plant creations are seen throughout the home. Connie went beyond the realm of ordinary macrame but encountered on strictly art forms. Her flower arrangements show the amount of work, talent, and thought she puts into each placement,

The living room, dining area, and hallways are carpeted in beige and white sculptured design. Living room furniture is of plush burgundy/velour and again—large in design. A lamp with glass base and flower arrangement inside (Connie's creation) is eye-catching with driftwood and dried flowers encircled by glass. A butterfly design macrame wall-hanging is another outstanding piece of Connie's talents to enjoy.

The kitchen is "huge!" The largest kitchen the writer has toured. If it were not for the carpeting in the fabulous Gilmore home, one could better travel from one room to another on roller skates. Any "clostrophobic" would relish a home like this. The kitchen is rich with dark Walnut cabinets, and tangerine topped full sized breakfast bar with beige padded stools. The breakfast bar divides the kitchen from a large family room. Although large, the family room is cozy and one of the favorite gathering places for the family and friends. Gold and tangerine carpeting (sculptured) set the stage for a beautiful Apache stone fireplace (see-through) which accomodates the television viewing room on the other side (a favorite room of the teenage segment of the Gilmore household.) Leather furniture is placed in "harmony" with the rest of the family room and a "wet bar" and stools sets to the far side. The television room looks out over a modern design swimming pool which Connie and the children use in the

summertime. "I love and enjoy the pool," Connie told us, "and hardly a day goes by in the summer that I don't take advantage of swimming. I feel wonderful after this sort of exercise." The television room is comfortable with gold velour couch and chairs. Rust and gold carpeting, book cases and a color TV make up the rest of this room.
 One back-tracks across the TV room, kitchen, family room, and dining room to the opposite wing of the home. A mirrored hallway hiding a giant closet leads to the master bedroom. The room is in soft romantic colors of peach and rust. So large is the room that it minimizes the king sized bed. A bathroom adjoins the room.
 In the hallway, the main bathroom is a conversation piece in itself. In tones of deep orange and cream, the room is giant size with sunken tub and shower-6 ft. by 8 ft.—and rich in decor. Bathrooms are no longer neglected and have come into their own. When one considers it is the first, last and

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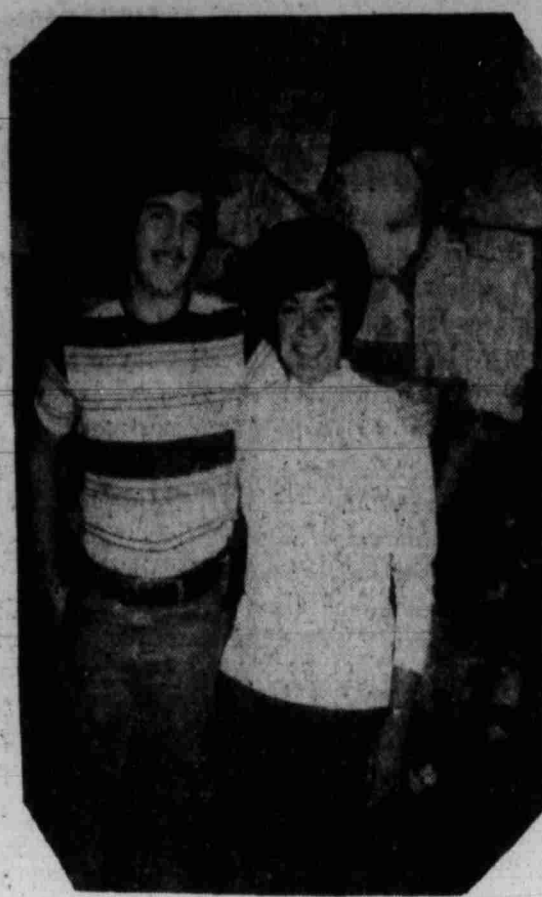
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Home of PAT AND CONNIE GILMORE

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"in-between" room visited; it should also have its own image in decor. Paintings, wall-hangings, plaques, and plants are part of the newer motif in bathrooms.

Lori's bedroom spells the beauty of "sweet sixteen" with a wall decoration collection of corsages (dried and treated by Connie) from special occasions, pictures, invitations and the romance of Sweetheart and Homecoming dances. Macrame and plants are seen with a water bed with brown and beige main color theme.

Brad's bedroom is rich with a plush red and light

beige color theme. Sports take precedence with a basketball lamp and other knick-knacks. A mirrored closet stands to the side of a king size bed. Brad is proud of an autographed photo of screen idol "John Wayne" accompanied by a personal letter of encouragement to Brad. This is a treasured part of Brad's room.

The guest room has Lori's small organ in the corner and is comfortable. It doubles as a sewing room for Connie.

Mrs. Gilmore stressed that the home's dimensions are 98-1/2 ft. long by 50 ft. depth. She studies accounting at UNLV and spoke of hubby's (Pat) hobby of fishing. The family enjoy their "Dream home."

Upon leaving one reflects on the song-"I Dream I Dwelt in Marble Halls"-and you know what? I did!

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by Mel Thompson

Dear Mr. Thompson: Would you mind giving some pointers on how to "close"? I usually do pretty good during my interviews but I don't get hired. I think it is because I am somewhat shy and haven't mastered the "hard sell." Mr. A.P.

Dear Mr. P: Even the most diffident of personalities can be effective closers, my friend, but forget the hard sell. Closing a job offer should involve a series of soft, inconspicuous instances of agreement, not one bonbastic, emotional, do-or-die effort. Look at it like one of those plastic storage dishes with lids that never fit. If you place the cover on top of the dish and bang it hard with your hand you're gambling that the lid was positioned and hit perfectly. If not, your apt to

knock the dish over and spill whatever you had in it, to say nothing about bending the cover and making a closing even more difficult. The right way is to gently press one small part of the lid into the groove on the dish and then gently but firmly continue the process until you have completed the circle. Slowly, methodically, and without fanfare, a job offer should be closed point by point. Everytime an interviewer agrees with you, you are closing. Every time an interviewer fails to voice an objection to a point you make in your favor, you're that much closer to an offer. Look for green lights such as the interviewer wanting to talk about salary or a starting date, or when the interview lasts longer than you expected, or the interviewer introduces other employees, or talks about himself at length. Once you get a green light stop interviewing for the job and start closing. From that point on assume that you have been hired. Direct your conversation toward the details, authority, and responsibility of the job. Once you start closing, say no more about yourself or your qualifications. Instead,

WORKING IT OUT

ask open-ended questions about the job and the employer. Closing is not an exact science, but an art that must be developed through practice. It's persuading others to act favorably to your desires.

Pick up three or four books on salesmanship and study the chapters that deal with closing. Seek out the best salespeople you can find and get their views on closing. Observe salespeople whenever you shop. Attend any sales classes or seminars you can. And if you ever get a phone call or a knock on your door by a professional pitch man, don't kiss him off until after you hear him out—it's the greatest lesson in closing you'll ever get.

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Dear Mr. Thompson: I have completed one year of basic college and am interested in becoming a Registered Nurse. What do you think of nursing as a career? Will it become overcrowded like teaching? What are the requirements? Miss D.B.B.

Dear Miss B: The entire field of health and health care is going strong and should continue that way until long after you and I have a need for it. Demand for nurses, especially in specialty

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Dear Mel: Why do executive search firms take such an impersonal and curt attitude? I sent out letters and resumes to 17 search agencies and only got one response. That was a one minute phone call that ended

abruptly when the searcher asked if I had a degree in chemical engineering—I didn't. These people are supposed to be looking for qualified executives. Am I wrong? D.A. P.

Dear D: You're right about what they do but you're wrong about how they do it. Headhunters get unsolicited resumes by the ton and don't devote more than a few seconds to each. The word "search" tells a lot about how they operate. If they want you they'll find you.

Dear Mel: Recently I was promoted to my first supervisory position and I

now find that I do not enjoy telling others what to do. I appreciate the confidence that management has shown in me and I also enjoy the increase in salary, but I don't like riding herd on my friends. I am not sure how to approach it with my boss but I believe I would be happier if I were still a member of my old team. R.P.

Dear R: You haven't really lost your team status, it's just that you are now a member of another team in a bigger league but still slugging it out under the same banner.

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"Vision" which features three rhythm guitars, a bass, and drums will play some of their own selections plus works by Cheap Trick A.C.D.C., etc. both in instrumental

renditions and with accompanying vocals.

The group, five strong, has Russel Osseeke on bass, Craig Sheeler, Tim Hawley, and Dorrick Osseeke on rhythm guitar, and Jeff Hosto on drums. Be sure and experience this "experience."

This concert is suggested for teenagers between 12 and 18 years of age and will cost one dollar per person.

Twenty Persons Cited for Carrying Loaded Guns in Vehicles

Twenty individuals cited by state game wardens for carrying loaded shotguns or rifles in their vehicles paid a total \$1,100 in fines and bail forfeitures during December, according to the recent citation summary issued by Nevada Department of Fish and Game.

In total, 64 outdoorsmen cited for various

infractions of the state's fish, game, boating and litter laws paid \$4,545 in fines and bail forfeitures as assessed and collected during December, 1978 by justice courts throughout the state.

Other prevalent violations processed during December included hunting during prohibited hours, with six paying \$200 in fines and \$200 in

bail forfeitures. An average of \$100 was assessed and collected from six others for unlawful possession of a game animal during a closed season. Four hunters paid a total \$500 in fines for wanton waste of wildlife.

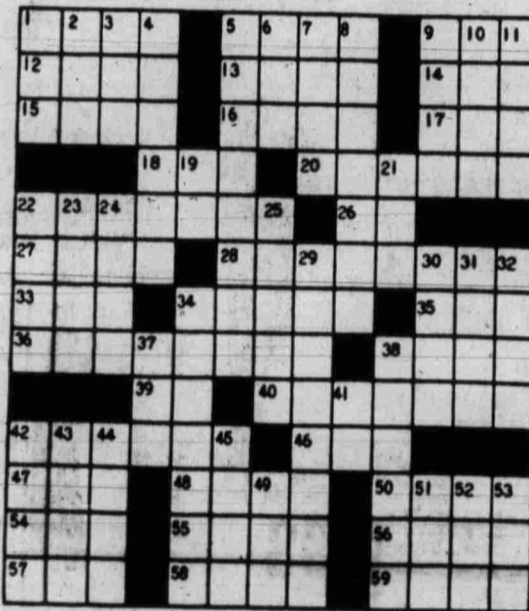
Fines assessed and collected by state courts for infractions of state fish, game, boating and litter laws are deposited in a special state school fund with bail forfeitures retained by the county where assessed.

Answer to puzzle



* CROSSWORD PUZZLE *

- ACROSS**
- 1. Coarse file
 - 5. Misplace
 - 9. Encountered
 - 12. Smell
 - 13. Press
 - 14. Fruit juice drink
 - 15. Finished
 - 16. Thrash
 - 17. Lair
 - 18. Definite article
 - 20. Soften
 - 22. Nuns
 - 26. Note of scale
 - 27. Uselessly
 - 28. Took
 - 33. Meadow
 - 34. Sober
 - 35. Beam
 - 36. Tellers of secrets
 - 38. Smooth out
 - 39. Plural pronoun
 - 40. Bent over
 - 42. Table utensils
- DOWN**
- 46. Blunder
 - 47. Mouth part
 - 48. Entranceway
 - 50. Tilts
 - 54. Kind of beer
 - 55. Arid
 - 56. U.S. Indian
 - 57. Adult males
 - 58. Decays
 - 59. Tear
 - 1. Switch
 - 2. Commotion
 - 3. Male child
 - 4. Good-looking
 - 5. Set free
 - 6. Unrefined metal
 - 7. Fly aloft
 - 8. Stepped in
 - 9. Manufactured
 - 10. Paradise
 - 11. Camper's shelter
 - 19. Masculine
 - pronoun
 - 21. Liveliness
 - 22. Sediment
 - 23. Thought product
 - 24. Lath
 - 25. Wound marks
 - 29. Vats
 - 30. Corner
 - 31. Roof edge
 - 32. Changed the color of
 - 34. Slim
 - 37. Duet
 - 38. Janitor
 - 41. Either
 - 42. Bang
 - 43. Heap
 - 44. Ajar
 - 45. Composition for one
 - 49. Cereal
 - 51. Anger
 - 52. Brooch
 - 53. Clique



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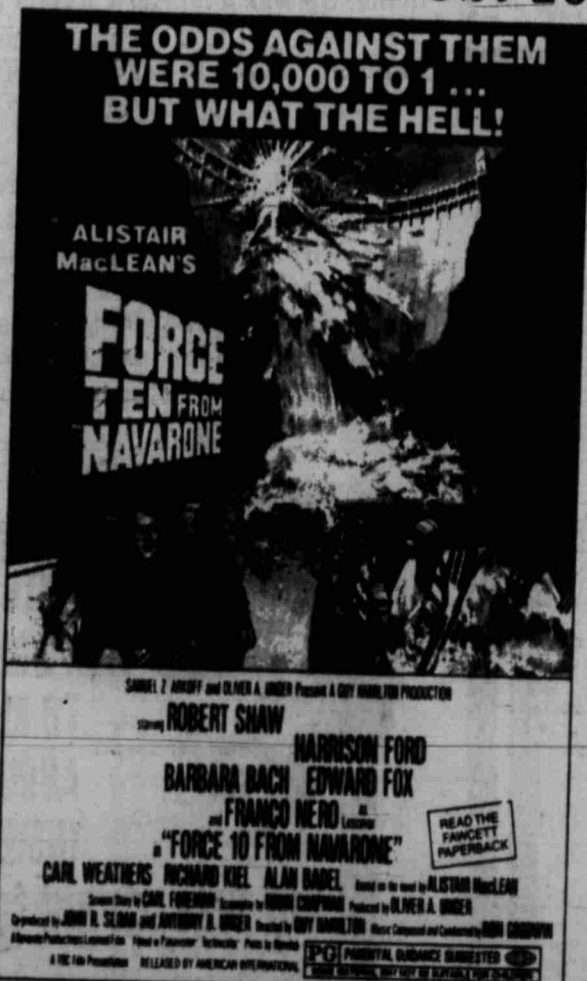


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Dear C: Most secretaries get paid in direct proportion to their boss' income and high powered execs are not inclined to use help wanted ads. They have neither the time nor desire to screen and interview a long line of applicants. The same thing applies to just about all other fields; the best jobs are not usually advertised.

Dear Mel: A company I heard about has come up

with a new scheduling idea that allows employees to select their own working hours. The idea sounds interesting and I am thinking about trying it with my own employees. What do you know about it? E.Z.B.

DEAR E: It's called "flexitime" and dates back to World War I. It doesn't work for employers who need a full crew at all times but for others it has some distinctive advantages. Flexitime programs vary according to individual situations, but all employers follow at least two basic rules: (1) there is no shortening of the work week, only a rearrangement of hours, and (2) there should be a core period during which time all employees are on the job. Before you actually implement your program visit with other employers (and employees) who have been through it.

Dear Mel: I heard that employers hire older females in preference to older males because females live longer. Is that true? It is no damn wonder we men die first. We have to work all of our lives to support them. Also, they can take better care of themselves because they have the time to do it. I have been retired for four years and am not looking for a job, but if I were I can tell you right now that I wouldn't take kindly to being turned down for a female. Mr. T.A.

Dear Mr. A: So far as I know it's still just as tough for senior women to get jobs as it is for senior men. I don't know where you got the information about preferred treatment but it's news to me. And as to how women gained their genetic superiority, you may be right, but I'll give you ten to one that I hear from a lot of my lady

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Pastor Joel Rivers will be speaking at the 10:00 a.m. hour on the topic of "Characteristics of a Christian" and at 7:00 p.m. hour on "Leader-

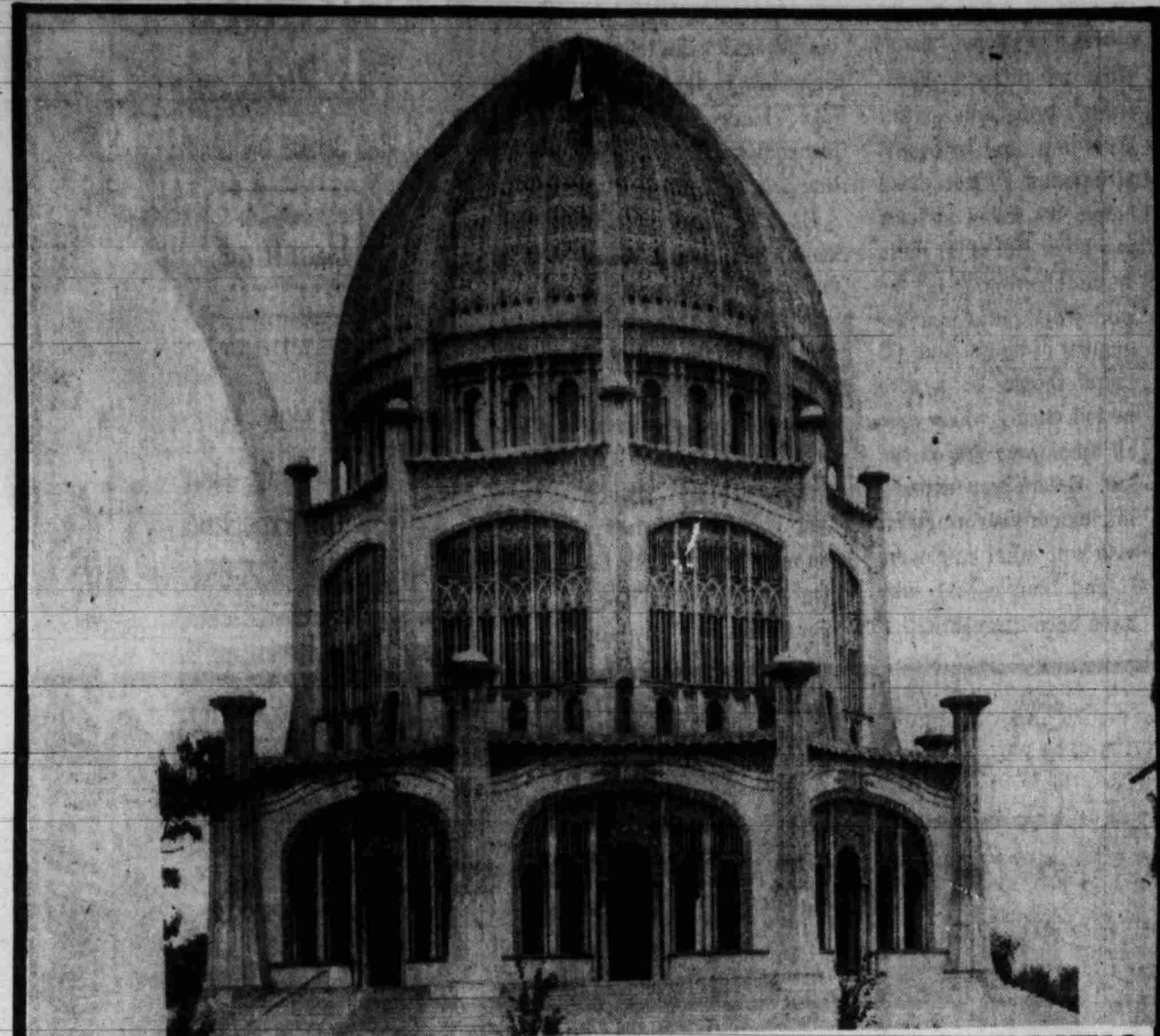
ship-With What Authority?" Steve Hughes, a resident of Henderson, will be bringing a trombone special for the service. Vicky Onyett will be at the organ and Patsy Louk will be at the piano. Daryl Keebcke will be leading the music.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is accessible with all the major streets, no

crowded cross town traffic to fight, with acres of off street parking and all one level for those in wheel chairs to consider.

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The Baha'i Faith was founded in Iran (Persia) in 1844 with the announcement by the Bab that the coming of the One promised by all religions was at hand. Baha'u'llah, the Prophet Founder of the Baha'i Faith fulfills the promises of Jesus, Mohammed, Moses, Krishna, Buddha and Zoroaster that at a given time, God would send One who would unite all the peoples of the world into one common faith.

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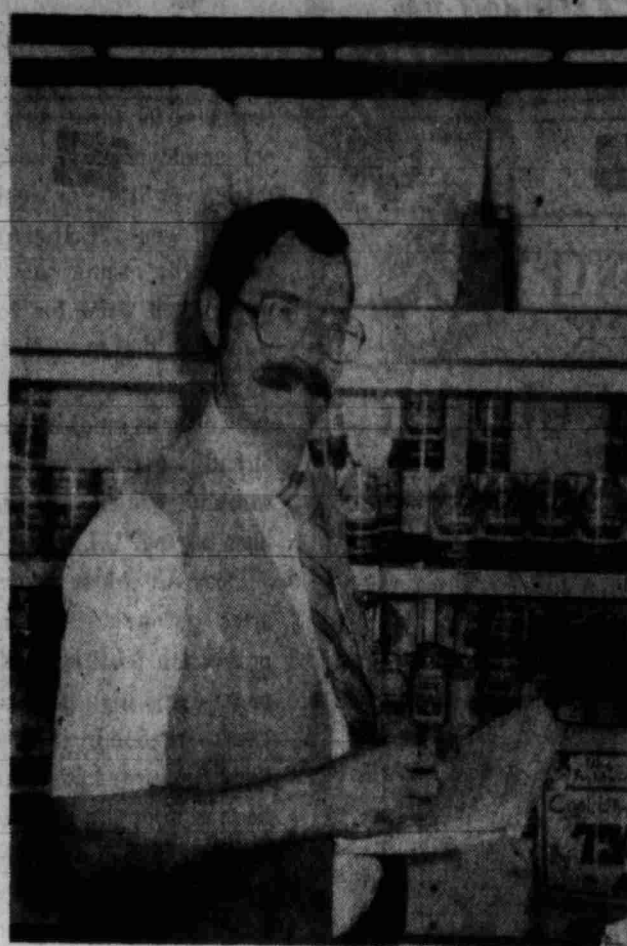
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Action People

By Flo Raymond



JIM REED - Assistant Manager of Albertson's Supermarket, Boulder Highway, Henderson - pauses for the "Action People" camera! The quiet, pleasant and personable man who works second in command to Albertson's manager, Brad Shultis (former "Action Person"), has been serving in the position of Assistant Manager since September - 1976. He is the well-met and softspoken Jim Reed

who thoroughly enjoys his work and Henderson living with his family.

Jim's work takes him into the realm of ordering, Grocery Department Supervision, and Acting Manager when Mr. Shultis is not present. "I started in the Retail Grocery Business in 1965," Jim mentioned, "with the former Unimart Chain Store in Orange County, California; and was promoted to Manager in 1968. The company was sold and my next position was the management of a Food Grant Market for three years. In 1971 the chain sold out to Smith's Food King and I served the company in Costa Mesa, California until 1973. I took a break for two years after that and quit the grocery business to drive a truck throughout California. I enjoyed the change in that it was care-free and served me partially as a vacation. During the oil crisis in 1975, I left the trucking industry and decided it was time to go back into the grocery retail field." Mr. Reed added that he joined the Albertson's Company in Buena Park, California - starting out with the stocking crew and worked his way back up again to the Assistant Management position. He was transferred to the Irvine, California Branch where he heard of a chain of Albertson's Markets to be opened in the State of Nevada. "I wanted to be transferred to Nevada and escape the California air pollution. I wanted to breathe again and find out what fresh air was all about," Jim laughed, "and my family was sympathetic to the cause."

Jim was in a mild state of euphoria when he was assigned to the Las Vegas area - Henderson - Albertson's store - as Assistant Manager. It was clear that 1976 was to be a very good year and continue as such for Mr. Reed.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Jim attended the elementary school until 5th Grade when his family moved to Anaheim, California where the youth finished elementary school and high school training. He attended Fullerton Junior College for two years where he was trained as a Computer Programmer.

Jim married his high school sweetheart (whom he dated for four years), Elizabeth Numold, in 1963. Elizabeth - known affectionately to Jim as "Liz" - introduced him to the grocery field through her own service as a store clerk. Jim's interest was to grow to a sixteen year career in the field. Mr. Reed's first job after his marriage was for the Swimming Pool Supply Company in Anaheim as Manager until 1965 when he joined Unimart and embarked on his grocery career.

The union of Jim and Elizabeth has produced two lovely daughters; Christime - Age 13 (Junior High student); and Carol - Age 11 (Elementary school student).

Hobbies and sports include: All spectator sports with football a favorite - Jim played Half-Back position during his high school years; bowling and softball are special active sports now with walking as part of his vocation. Jim is talented in the art of woodwork and has completed some beautiful book shelves for his home. He was a former Chamber of Commerce member in California and presently attends the Catholic Church in Las Vegas with his wife and daughters.

Jim Reed is unpretentious, relaxed, quick-witted, intelligent, and a credit to his field of endeavor. His philosophy best explains his personality: "Be yourself at all times on every occasion! Relax and meet your fellow man with an open mind. Look for the good and you will find it. Avoid exploring or exploiting the negative!"

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By Flo Raymond
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Active Republican

Womens Club

The Active Republican Womens Club was honored, at their first monthly meeting of the year, to have Ace Robison, Chairman of the Clark County Republican Committee, as guest speaker.

Robison praised the women for the achievements realized during the last elections and focused on the future obligations for realistic goals with sound, vigorous, and ambitious planning.

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Cactus Rebekah Lodge

Marjorie Mecham was installed as Noble Grand of Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, I.O.O.F., Wednesday night in the Legion hall. Other officers for 1979 are Lois Hunt, vice grand; Esther Shipp, recording secretary; Wilma Cooper, financial secretary; Clara Turner,

treasurer. The trustees are Mildred Kine, Ann Gieck and Helen Holmes. Other officers are Linda Cooper, warden; Thelma Wood, conductor; Ann Gieck, chaplain; Lorine McDougall, musician; Mildred Foresman, color bearer; Helen Holmes and Lola Jensen, supporters of

the noble grand; Mildred Kine and Nellie Chamberlin, supporters of the vice grand. Also Cleo Clark, inside guardian; Bernice Cronk, outside guardian; Lillian Harbour and Bonnie Woods, supporters to the Chaplain-Estella Gifford and Ella Lunn, supporters of the past noble grand.

The hall was beautifully decorated with arrangements of gladiolus and other flowers in fall colors. Mrs. Mecham's motto, "Be a Friend" was painted on a large banner by Linda Cooper, and her three links emblem was on the bulletin board. "Love and be Loved", the motto of outgoing noble grand Dorothea Peterson, was beneath the links.

The PNG jewel was

pinned on Mrs. Peterson by Estella Gifford. She was presented with a scrapbook prepared by Esther Shipp, who read a summary of the year's activities. A handkerchief corsage with extra "greenery" was a gift from the 1978 officers.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Mecham asked for the understanding, encouragement and help of all members. Wilma Cooper read her own version of the noble grand's life story, while various events were acted out by vivacious Linda Cooper, beginning with babyhood and including a garden of smiles, fun, happiness, joy, goodness, kindness, grace, poise and friendship. Mrs. Mecham was also honored with her song, "Whispering Hope". She introduced her husband, Forrest Ray Mecham.

The refreshment committee was Linda Cooper, Clara Turner and Mary Kate Kinion. The cake was in the shape of three links. Louise Beall had charge of the guest register and handing out the printed program.

Dignitaries present were Pat Gardner, District Deputy president of District 7, who conducted the

installation; her deputy marshal, Deana Shafer; Lady Faith Richter, past president of the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries of the Patriarch Militant; Lady Lillian Myers, 2nd vice president of the LAPM Dept. Assoc. of Arizona; and Lady Iona Slater, past president of the LAPM Dept. Assoc. of Arizona, and now right supporter of Mrs. Myers.

Also Helen Leonard, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Nevada; Neil H. Holmes, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Nevada, and past commander Patriarchs Militant Dept. Council of Arizona; Dr. Hiram Hunt and John H. Shipp, past grand masters of Nevada; Ann Livingston, chaplain's supporter of the Rebekah Assembly.

Other officers of the LAPM Department Association of Arizona were Nellie Chamberlin, chaplain; her supporter Estel Hollingshead; and Minnie Hunter, supporter of the past president.

Installing officers not mentioned above were Lagola Gardner, Thelma Hickman, Darlene Lamb, Marion Johnson, Letha Weaver, and Esther Clifford.

Shelly Nelson to Wed



Mrs. Raymond R. Nyman and Mr. Jerald A. Nelson wish to announce the engagement and forth coming marriage of their daughter, Shelly Nelson, to Richard James Dale, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Dale of Boulder City Nevada.

Shelly was born in Cedar City, Utah and has lived her life in Henderson, attending the schools in Henderson and graduating from Basic High School. Rich was born in Newport Beach attended school in La Habra and graduated from Boulder

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The couple will be married February 10, 1979 and will make their home in Boulder City.

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Make every piece of your luggage readily and easily identifiable by applying stick-ons or a strip or two of colored tape. Tear off all old airline tags, which can confuse the baggage handlers, and attach identification tags that give your name, address and phone number. Put a tag inside the bag as well.

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If your luggage is misdirected and thus delayed, you're entitled to certain emergency expenses - for instance, if you have to buy clothes to take the place of those lost. Each airline has its own tariff for this sort of thing. If your luggage is permanently lost, the airline will pay up to \$750 on domestic flights, a maximum of \$9.07 per pound on international flights. If you're nervous about the possibility of loss, you can increase the liability limit for an extra charge - usually about 10 cents per \$100 on domestic flights.

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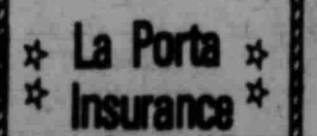
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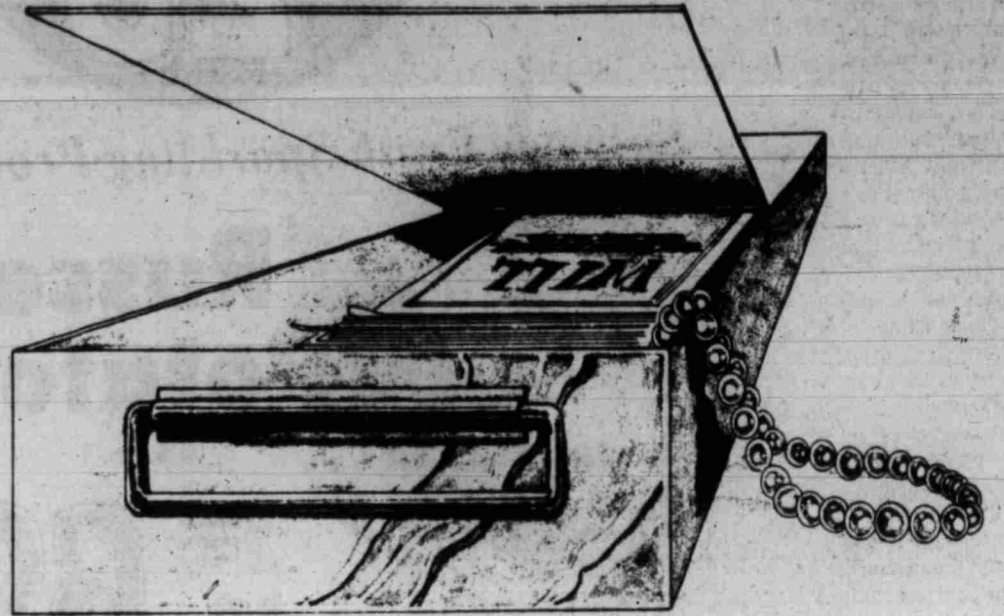
Smith presented each employee being honored

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q-Is it possible for the Veterans Administration to issue a burial flag after the veteran's burial?

A-Flags will not be issued subsequent to burial except where circumstances render it impossible to obtain a flag in time to drape the casket of a deceased veteran prior to final interment.

Q-What is the Veterans Administration's definition of a "helpless child?"

A-A helpless child is a child who becomes permanently incapable of self-support due to a mental or physical defect before reaching age 18.

Q-Is there any time limit on when a veteran's widow must apply for

burial allowance?

A-Application for burial allowance must be made within two years after the veteran's burial or cremation.

Q-I was released from active duty April 30, 1978, with my Servicemen's Group Life Insurance in force. But I did not apply for VGLI within 120 days following separation. Can I apply within one year following the 120-day period, or must I apply for VGLI only with one year following my separation?

A-Application may be made up to one year after separation, but medical questions must be answered. The application for this purpose may be obtained from the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102, or from any VA office.

Q-Did the Veterans Housing Benefits Act of 1978 increase the amount of loan guaranty?

A-The maximum home loan guaranty was increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000. The law provides for a guaranty not to exceed 60% of the amount of the loan, or \$25,000, whichever is less. The effective date of this provision was Oct. 1, 1978.

A-I am a veteran of World War II. When may I apply for burial at a national cemetery?

A-Application may be made only at the time of death of the eligible veteran or eligible dependents. Application should be made to the director of the national cemetery where interment is desired.



Lithography was invented by Alois Senefelder around the turn of the 19th century.

Mrs. Laxalt to Speak to Republicans

Mrs. Paul Laxalt will speak at the February meeting of the Republican Women of Las Vegas on Friday, February 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the Jubilation Restaurant, 75 E. Harmon Ave.

Mrs. Laxalt will speak on her recent trip to Russia with her husband, Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt. She will show slide

photographs of the places of interest they visited. The meeting is open to the public. Club president Jane Ham invites all interested persons to attend.

For reservations or further information, call Myrtle Kriker, 873-2429, or Joy Tyrrell, 734-1688. The price of the luncheon will be \$6.50.



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Topics for Taxpayers

By ERNEST L. NEWTON

Federal Plans for 1981 Place Burdens on States

Plans for the activities of the Federal Government for the fiscal - 1980 (for the fiscal year be-

ginning October 1, 1979) emphasize that if there is going to be any tax relief for Nevadans, it will have to come in a reduction of the cost of government in state and local government in Nevada. The point was made last night (Jan. 30) when Senator Jake Garn of Utah referred to the federal budget proposed by President Carter in his State of the Union message last week. The federal budget

proposed offers nothing but higher taxes for the Feds. A projected reduction of the annual deficit (to slightly less than \$30 billion) will be accomplished, if at all, by an increase in tax income to the federal government not by a reduction in spending.

Nevadans will have to reduce the cost of government for themselves; or it won't be done. And it will be difficult, even in Nevada. The state government has taken the lead. But resistance is evident in the pleas of local governments (particularly school districts) for more and more money from the public treasury.

An analysis of governmental spending by cities, counties and school districts in Nevada was presented to the Legislative Taxation committees last week by Nevada Taxpayers Association. That analysis shows that "counties", with two notable exceptions, have restrained their spending programs to a growth rate dictated by the forces of population growth and inflation. Cities of Nevada, with two exceptions, have done likewise. School districts, on the other hand, have expanded their spending without regard to needs dictated by population growth and inflation -- just because the money was available from "guaranteed" sources.

The education establishment enjoys a favored position. The

The Bureau of Reclamation has appointed Dale F. Imlay Regional Finance Officer for its Lower Colorado Region, headquartered in Boulder City, Nevada.

Imlay succeeds George H. Johnson who retired recently with over 35 years of Federal service.

The Hurricane, Utah native is a long-time resident of Boulder City, arriving in January 1941 at the age of 3 months. He attended the Boulder City elementary and high schools. After graduating in 1958, he enrolled in Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and

sources of revenue for the operation of the schools are protected when there is competition with the local governments. This protection has grown up over the years and few legislators have the temerity to challenge it -- even in the face of unsatisfactory performance in the education of the state's children. In the past, every criticism of educational performance has been countered with the argument that "we can't do any better unless you give us more money."

In hearings last week, educators were the most vocal in their fear of the effects of tax reduction generally, and Proposition 6 in particular. Most of their presentations were dire predictions of the chaos that Proposition 6 would entail. They seem to have failed in understanding the mood of taxpayers who have come to insist that something must be done -- and fast -- to reduce the crushing burden of the cost of government.

During 1977, 351 of 412 antelope tag holders took an animal, resulting in an 86 percent success rate, the best since the first recorded hunt in 1950. Tsukamoto said, "Hunter success by individual management area dipped below the 80 percent success level in only six of the 19 antelope management areas of the

Reclamation Names Dale F. Imlay

Regional Finance Officer



four years later received a degree in accounting and a minor in economics, statistics, and business management.

Imlay began his career with the Bureau of Reclamation's regional office September 10, 1962 in power accounting and soon moved up to Chief, Cost Accounting Branch and Accounting System

Coordinator. The U.S. Department of the Interior selected him in 1969 for a Management Development Training Course, which included study at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Imlay left the Bureau of Reclamation in 1977 to head up accounting in the U.S. Department of Energy's Area Office of the Western Area Power Administration in Boulder City. He returned last year to the Bureau of Reclamation as Assistant Regional Finance Officer. With his recent promotion, he heads up the Lower Colorado Region's Division of Finance.

Imlay has received numerous commendations, including a Superior Performance Award in 1976.

1978 Antelope Second Best on Record

"With a hunter success rate of 85.5 percent, Nevada's 1978 antelope hunt will go on record as the second best ever, just one-half percent below the record set during the previous year," reports George Tsukamoto, Nevada Department of Fish and Game.

"Of the 391 tags issued to hunters last year, 324 report they were successful at taking an antelope during the 10-day season in late August and early September. Seven who were awarded tags reported they did not hunt," according to the big game staff specialist.

Department records show 2,625 resident hunters applied for antelope tags in 1978. Those who were awarded tags through NDFG's computerized drawing system will not be allowed to apply for an antelope tag for the next five consecutive hunts, whether or not they harvested an antelope.

Hunters are allowed to take only male antelope with horns that extend above their ears. Although females have horns also, these rarely extend above their ears.

state, with the majority of the hunt areas in the 80 to 100 percent success range, very similar to last year's statistics."

Five of the 100 archery antelope tagholders reported success in their hunts. A total of 200 tags were available. During 1977, only 50 tags were available, with eight archers reporting they harvested an antelope.

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Russell Gates Named to Dean's List

Tempe, Ariz.--Russell Gates, 1111 Comanche, Boulder City, achieved academic distinction at Arizona State University during the fall semester of study which ended Dec. 15.

His name appears on the University's "Dean's List," comprised of the names of those students who compiled grade-point averages between 3.50 (B plus) and 4.00 (A) while completing 12 or more resident and graded credit hours of study during the fall term.



A storage battery does not store electricity, but chemicals which can create electricity.

We, the undersigned, Sam Bowler, 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 January 2 and January 16, 1979.

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PIONEER LEO COURTNEY LIVES IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Although Leo Courtney has been gone from Boulder City for several years he has never been forgotten. As his old friends keep in touch, it is known that he is confined to a care center. Zona Courtney, his beloved wife passed away some time ago. Leo was with Six Co's and also the USBR.

Leo and Zona came to Boulder City in Oct. 1931. He was a pumping operator at the old No. 1 pumping plant on the bank of the river below the dam.

Leo Courtney and Leo Dunbar are the only surviving charter members of the Boulder Dam crew that initiated the American Legion in 1931. They were among the men who hauled lumber to Williamsville (Ragtown) to build the little community a school house that doubles over as a church. Leo Dunbar said he remembered that Parson Tom Stevenson used to preach there. Before the wood structure was erected, Parson Tom held what he called tent revivals and the Sunday School he started at Ragtown soon had 75 youngsters. It was what was then called the first Boulder City Community Church.

Leo and Zona were the first to buy a government house when our town became incorporated. In the NEWS file there is a picture of them proudly standing before their newly purchased home. Leo and Zona were charter members of the Grace Community Church and in 1952, Leo became Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge. Whenever they belonged to anything they worked hard to make it go.

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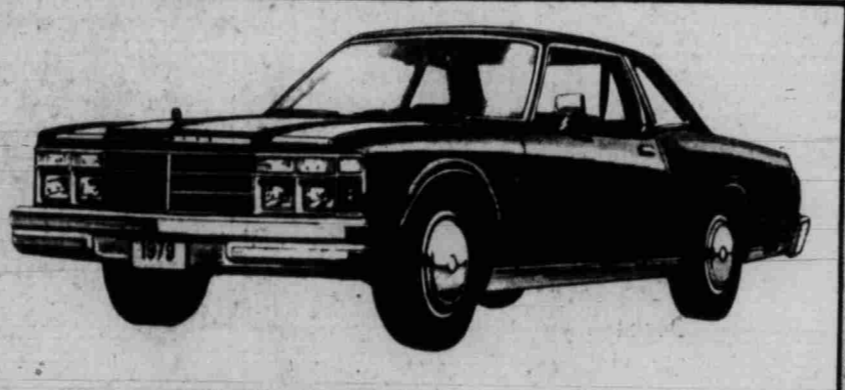
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By Cynthia Lee
Consumer Relations Dept.
TEXIZE

CARPET CARE TIPS

In the effort to keep your home sparkling clean, you'll have many occasions to remove spots and stains from your carpets and rugs. Since these floor coverings do represent a sizable investment, it's important to establish a cleaning routine that will add to the life of your carpets and help keep them looking beautiful.



After the family entertains friends with beverages and snacks, a quick inspection is bound to turn up some less-than-perfect areas on your carpets. To pick-up crumbs, lint and other surface litter, immediately use a carpet-sweeper or an electric broom. This will prevent the soil from becoming embedded below the carpet surface, which makes cleaning more difficult.

Don't wait before cleaning up accidental spills and spots. They could set and become permanent stains. Blot up liquids immediately. Solids should be scraped off the carpet with a spoon. Any remaining spots and stains can be treated with K2 Spot-lifter. Just spray it on the soiled areas; let dry to a fine white powder, and then brush or vacuum the powder—and the spot—away.

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The Prospector's Best Friend - The Burro



In this photograph, burros stand ready for the long trip ahead. The faithful animals filled every purpose, they helped the prospector search for mineral deposits, hauled ore in underground workings, and freighted in supplies and equipment.

In song and legend there is no more celebrated creature on God's earth than the lowly burro. Slow, stubborn and always inclined to have his own way, the animal was the surest means of conveyance on the desert. Horses were likely to succumb to the heat and become tender footed and mules would wander off, but the burro had a camel's capacity for enduring thirst and an appetite for greasewood, sagebrush or any other vegetation found in Nevada's barren wastes. On occasion burros have been known to eat their own dung or the tails of their fellow beasts of burden to keep from starving.

The burro would remain close to the lonely camp of the prospector and depend upon the small quantity of water he carried on his back, yet he seemed to have an instinct for finding water himself if given his liberty. Many are the tales of wandering prospectors saved by this particular talent. Stories are also circulated of prospectors moistening their own tongues from the tongues of their pack animals and, though unconscious, of being carried to water. On occasion burros were bled to make blood soup and prospectors were often forced to eat the animals to survive.

Burros were not extraordinarily fond of company, but seemed to associate with men only out of a sense of duty. With a pack almost as large and heavy as themselves, they would trudge along though the desert sands and burning heat without a complaint. Indeed, so avidly did they go about their work that they seemed to take the same stubborn interest in locating a gold claim as their owners. For months on end the two would live and work together and the prospector eventually found himself talking to his pack animal as if it were a human being. If the animals could only talk, what tales they could tell of hope and disappointment and of

dying men pouring out their souls to God in the lonely vastness of the desert.

On the trail and in the prospector's camp, the burro was in his element, but in the mining camps, the creature fell victim to all the vicissitudes of the idler. The animal would prowl from tent to tent and become a beggar and common nuisance and his fate was not unlike that of the human hobo. To all except the prospector who knew his worth in his place, the burro became an object of contempt. Young boys would often corral and hitch burros to carts, tie them with tin cans and set the dogs upon them. Cooks would throw scalding water upon the animals and the more vicious would use them as targets for meat cleavers and knives.

The burro's small feet would just fit the small tin cans lying about a camp and the animals would not be there many days until their feet became fastened into them. As they wore the cans on their daily

rounds, they began to cut into their legs and they soon became as scarred and crippled as a human tramp.

When the animal's owner had had his rest or exhausted his funds from his last prospecting expedition, he would find his faithful companion, take the cans from his feet and soon be off on another trip across the desert. The little animal's wounds soon healed up, his limbs became spry and his body once again returned to robust health. Like his master, he would also regain his independent mien.

Paramount Pictures' presentation of Cheech & Chong's "Up In Smoke," a Lou Adler production marking the film debut of the riotous comedy team of Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin, will open Feb. 1 at the Rainbow Theatre. Cheech & Chong, "just your average Chinese-Mexican comedy team," have sold ten million copies of their five albums — a figure topped by only a handful of the rock music superstars. They've played to sold-out audiences from New York to Hollywood, and throughout the English-speaking world.

And, as might be expected after such success, they're now starring in their first motion picture, "Up In Smoke," Paramount's rock 'n roll comedy.

Directed by Lou Adler and written by Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin, "Up In Smoke" draws from the rock 'n roll lifestyle and sketches with which they've become associated during their career. As has become their forte, it's a tongue-in-cheek look at a generation brought up on rock 'n roll.

Starring with Cheech & Chong in "Up In Smoke" are Tom Skerritt, Edie Adams, Strother Martin, Louisa Moritz, Zane Buzby in her motion picture debut, and Stacy Keach as Sergeant Siedenko. The associate producer for the film was John Beug, the supervising film editor Lou Lombardo, and Scott Conrad, A.C.E. the film editor.

"Up In Smoke" was produced by Lou Adler and Lou Lombardo. The director of photography was Gene Polito and Leon Ericksen was the art director.

Cheech & Chong became the breakthrough artists of the comedy industry with the release of their first album in 1972—an industry, incidentally, that prior to the release of that album hadn't had a best-seller in more than a decade. The early-to-mid Sixties comedy records never knew the popularity or volume of sales achieved by the comic team's five hit albums or three hit singles.

Their first three albums—"Cheech & Chong," "Big Bambu," and "Los Cochinos"—all were multiple Grammy Award nominees. Their next album, "Cheech & Chong's Wedding Album," brought their fourth straight platinum record. Their fifth album, "Sleeping Beauty," brought a gold record—an unprecedented accomplishment for stand-up comedians.

Recognizing the potential of the pair's refreshing humor—in their amalgamation of sketches on subjects ranging from low-riders to the chaos of a high school classroom—Lou Adler signed them to his Ode Records. With their first album, their careers went into orbit.

The highly successful collaboration continues with "Up In Smoke," written by and starring Cheech & Chong, directed by Adler.

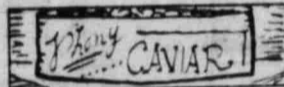


Still # U1S-R-108-6 Scene 24 Tommy Chong (left) and Cheech Marin get totally loaded on the world's biggest known joint in Lou Adler's production of Cheech & Chong's "Up In Smoke." The Paramount Pictures presentation was written by Tommy Chong and Cheech Marin, directed by Lou Adler and produced by Lou Adler and Lou Lombardo.

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