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on Opens Temporary Refuse Drop

Henderson City Officials, in view of the current strike by Silver State sanitation workers, have opened a temporary refuse drop point.

The site is on Lake Mead Drive east of Highway 93, located on City property near

the Black Mountain Disposal transfer will be monitored by the Henderson Police Department.

City officials noted the following regulations pertaining to the site:

The temporary drop site is

available for Henderson residents and businesses only.

All refuse must be bagged or otherwise secured to prevent blowing. No large items will be accepted.

The site will be open on a dawn to dusk basis during the

sanitation strike.

City officials stressed that this was a temporary site only, established for health and sanitary purposes, and that the refuse collected would eventually be properly disposed of by Silver State

personnel. The Henderson Police Department has also stepped up enforcement of illegal dumping and littering and residents are encouraged to report any illegal dumping they may observe to the Police Dispatcher.

Henderson officials requested the cooperation and understanding of the public, and stated that they did not anticipate that there would be any major problems, other than temporary inconvenience, to Henderson residents.

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Good Morning! It's Tuesday, June 5, 1979

Voters to Elect Two Councilmen Today!

Morry Story By Morry Zenoff

"I'll build a hotel in downtown Henderson right now -- if I can get clearance of this present problem of Market Street," Sam Boyd, the inimitable veteran of the gaming and entertainment world, told Lorna and me yesterday as we lunched "on" him at Sam's Town.

Bedecked in the cowboy hat and fancy western shirt and boots that typified the old days in the west that Sam so fits, we encouraged his thinking on his Henderson property - the Eldorado club - because we knew that he had taken the four million he had borrowed to build a hotel in Henderson - taken the money over to Boulder Highway and Nellis and built Sam's Town. He did it then because he had gotten the word that his problems over Market Street construction of a hotel would be delayed.

So he built Sam's Town and it is such a success that we feared he'd forgotten about Henderson.

"Not so," he said. "I feel the city should have a hotel. It deserves one. Henderson has been good to me. I want to build a hotel there and I know it'll do business. But - I must know where we're going before I commit to another loan. I have a bank that would give me the money as soon as I can get a go ahead date."

That's the status of that picture.

The golf tournament Dave Jamison and company ran the past weekend was the usual big success, with close to 200 players battling it out for cups and pari mutuel bets and pieces of the near 30,000 dollar calcutta.

It brought big time to our town ... not only in visiting bigwigs from other clubs but such up to date gimmicks as closed circuit TV of the players driving off the first tee, computerized pari - mutuel betting, a shirt for every player and bar - b - q's oh so good.

Today's election is so important - as the candidates have put their cards on the table to you ... for you to decide .. from their messages ... in a campaign that was cleanly fought, best displayed to the people than any election ever before ... and it was this paper's proud duty to inform you with the messages and staff written material right up to today.

The rest is up to you ... today ... election day ... when you declare your future desires for the city.

See "MORRY"

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Kent Anderson



Phil Stout



Ray Crunk



Gary Price

City Clerk Dorothy Vondrink expects over a 33 percent vote today of the 5,703 Henderson voters to select two councilmen and to vote on the sales tax repeal.

Municipal Judge Jim Jensen was re-elected in the primary election in May since he had no opposition, and LeRoy Zike was elected to the city council for Ward 4 with over 50 percent of the vote.

Councilman Phil Stout, incumbent for Ward 1, faces opposition from Kent Anderson, dean of students at Burkholder junior high school.

Stout, chairman of the Regional Streets and Highways Commission and member of the National League of Cities transportation policy committee feels the city can enjoy growth if it pays attention to planning.

Anderson, who has been in the school system for 20 years, is making his first bid in politics. He maintains that the city council needs to take a strong look at the services that a growing community needs.

Businessman Gary Price is seeking re-election to the city council for Ward 2. He is being challenged by another businessman Ray Crunk.

Price has based his reelection campaign on his track record as a councilman. He said he is pushing for controlled growth in Henderson so that the city can expand in an orderly fashion. He plans to continue to push to attract good, clean industry to Henderson. Crunk has been manager of Silver State glass company for 12 years. It is the first time he has had any political intentions. He is a strong advocate about cutting municipal spending stating he didn't think enough of the money being spent at high levels was filtering down through the ranks.

WHERE TO VOTE

Although candidates are running from only two wards, all of the people in Henderson are eligible to vote in the election. A councilman must live in a certain ward but he is elected at large.

Voting at Basic high school will be Precincts 14, 21, 24, 27.

Voting at the Community Center in Pittman, 1620 Price St. will be precincts 11 and 23.

Voters of precincts 13, 16, 19, 22, 26, and 28 will vote at Chester T. Sewell elementary school.

Youth Center voters will consist of precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 17, 20 and 25.



PRISCILLA PRESLEY VISITS WESTWORLD — The former wife of the late, great Elvis Presley, Priscilla Presley, visited Westworld last Friday to film an introduction to the Presley home movies the entertainment center has recently purchased from her. The movies will be shown in the theatre at the Old Fort. Westworld re-opened its doors this week to the fort area of the center. Next Monday the "Country Fair", in back of the fort will open to the public.

NEWS Photo

Dawson to Remain

City Attorney Kent Dawson, who announced his resignation for June 1, said he would reconsider and

No one asked me, but if I were in the driver's seat, I'd have a cop for every block, walking it every night, all night long ... as well as the patrol cars. I'd guarantee safety for our residents from the sick people who are the criminals of society.

And I'd be willing to pay through the nose for such services, as long as the cops carried a gun, a patrol stick and the official badge of the city.

This would be my answer to what Iran and Saudi Arabia does to small crime terrorists ... cutting off the hands in the public squares on Saturday afternoon. Which I saw in Iran.

Vote and you'll love your city better and vice versa.

take a 90-day leave of absence at the urging of city officials.

Dawson has been city attorney for the past seven years and has gained the respect and confidence of the Mayor and city council.

Dawson has been associated with the law firm of Harding and Zervas of Las Vegas, but had told the city he would be available for phasing out of existing work until July 1 and thereafter for such additional assistance as the city needs.

Dawson said he really enjoyed his work with the city and was pleased that the city council wanted him to stay. He said making the change of job was difficult but necessary as a decision.

Mayor Lorin Williams said previously that he would do almost anything to keep Dawson. Williams credited Dawson with keeping the city's growth orderly.

Expressway Design Hearing Today

A public hearing will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the local National Guard Armory to discuss the design of ten miles of the U.S. 95 East Expressway from Russell Road to the Boulder Highway, Keith Layton, District highway engineer announced.

The hearing will be preceded by an opportunity for public viewing of informational displays from 1 to 5 p.m. during the afternoon.

Highway personnel will be present to answer questions and explain the project during the display as well as the hearing.

The proposed project consists of constructing a six-lane earth - fill section with interchanges at Sunset Road and Lake Mead Drive. From Lake Mead Drive to Boulder Highway the project will consist of a four-lane earthfill section with interchanges at Horizon Drive, Pueblo Place and the Boulder Highway.

Tentative schedules for construction and right of way acquisition will be discussed along with provisions of the department's relocation assistance program.

Information regarding the project is also available at District One Highway office, 1200 N. Main in Las Vegas.

Remember

to

VOTE TODAY!

Two Injured In Boulder Highway Wreck

Two persons were injured yesterday when a private vehicle traveling approximately 60 miles an hour, hit into a slow-moving State of Nevada truck on Boulder Highway near West World.

According to police, Ronald J. West, 30, and Mary West, 27, both of Arizona, were listed in stable condition at St. Rose de Lima hospital.

Police said the West vehicle was northbound on U.S. 93 in the fast lane when the car changed lanes to the slow lane to go around a line of vehicles. The West car struck the rear of a slow-moving State dump truck. The West vehicle traveled 40 feet after the impact seriously injuring both occupants.

The operator of the vehicle was trapped in the car, requiring approximately 45 minutes of effort to extract him.

Occupants of the truck were not injured.

Sports Complex Discussion

A discussion of a possible sports complex will be held at the meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board tonight at 6 p.m.

The discussion will be led by Richard Inness, chairman of the recreation board.

Other items on the agenda include a facility request from the Henderson preschool extending the use of rooms No. 1 and No. 2 from Mon. and Wed. to Mon., Wed. and Fri.

There is also a facility request from the band for O'Callaghan Park to present a concert. The request was made by Stephen Groesback.

Over The NEWS DESK

By Lorna Kesterson

Our day at the Home News yesterday was not all that pleasant because apparently someone wrapped their fish in our newspaper and returned it to us in our dumpster in the back of our establishment.

It is not our garbage because we rarely have anything but newspapers in our dumpster, or bills, or things that don't smell.

What was in our dumpster smelled and drew flies and caused us some distress. If our neighbors were the ones who did it we don't appreciate it.

If someone else decides our dumpster is a good place to deposit things, forget that, because someone already filled it up. Find your own dumpster.

Some people are complaining about the garbage strike that the city makes you haul your own garbage to the city place of deposit and then will charge the regular garbage fee on top of that.

"If we spend our own effort and gas to get it to the place of deposit, why should we pay for the service we are not getting?" I was asked.

It's the garbage people's problem, then let them worry about it is the attitude.

We returned last week from attending our son Roger's wedding in Manti, Utah.

While we were there, Bob got a call from a lady who identified herself as Nellie Ray.

I became suspicious when Bob absolutely denied that he had ever known anyone named Nellie Ray. "Dr. Jones' wife is the only one I know," he claimed.

She informed him that she would come to the reception and see him.

I saw him keep glancing at the door so I figured he was either curious or nervous.

At last the mysterious lady came in. Bob recognized her immediately.

She was his school teacher in Boulder City in 1939 and when she read a Kesterson name in the Manti newspaper she thought it had to be the same.

They had a nice reunion and he found she has been teaching in Snow College in Ephriam. Would you believe that at least one of our boys had her for a teacher in English at the college there?

That's a coincidence, and believe me, Bob was relieved to find who the mystery lady really was. So was I.

Planners to Discuss Amusement Rides for West World

A use permit from Walt Carter of West World, Inc., 2440 S. Boulder Highway for an amendment to their use permit conditions for Old West Corp. to include the placement of amusement park rides in areas where the approved plan for phase 1 called for buildings.

The project is located in the Mountain View Neighborhood. A use permit has been requested from Edgar Millaway, 98 McMichael Ave., Grantsville, Utah for a use permit to allow warehousing, storage and processing of new and old mattresses and rags at 308 W. Foster St., in an M zone. The matter was tabled previously.

Other items on the agenda include:

--Public hearing from Mike Signorelli for a zone change from C-2 commercial to M (Industrial) for approximately 13 acres in a portion of the northwest quarter of section 1 between east Sunset Road and Boulder Highway in the Pittman neighborhood.

--Public hearing from Halco, Inc. for a zone change from R-R to R-1 and C-1 for 160 acres in the southwest quar-

ter of section 9 off Pueblo, Warm Springs, Drake and Racetrack Road, in the foothills neighborhood.

--Public hearing on a variance request by James Keyes to allow a six foot solid fence where a four foot fence is the maximum allowed.

--Public hearing for a use permit from Dr. Harold Miller for a use permit to allow residences (apartments) in the C-2 general commercial district at 1632 through 1648 Athold St. in Pittman.

--Public hearing on a request from Melvin Clement, for a use permit to allow limited auto repair in conjunction with retail tire sales in a new business at 350 N. Boulder Highway in the C-2 commercial district.

--Several architectural review approvals will be sought for billboard signs.

--Tentative map review from Delta Engineering for the Henderson Casa Linda in section 9 off Pueblo, Warm Springs, Drake and Racetrack Road for Alco, Inc. in the Foothills neighborhood.

Request from Ben Sweet, 177 W. Lake Mead, for review of Cummins Minor subdivision.

BMI Officials Rap Air Pollution Plan

Representatives of the industries at Basic Management Inc., criticized a proposed limitation on chlorine gas emissions as expensive and unnecessary.

The Health District should concentrate on eliminating automobile related smog rather than wasting time on Chlorine in the air, the representatives said.

The testimony came at a public hearing of the Clark County District Board of Health on a proposal to require the Henderson factories to measure the amount of chlorine they put out and, if it is over a certain level, take steps to reduce the emissions by 1983.

Donald Arkell, director of the health district's Air Pollution Control Division (APCD), said the proposed limit is a health and odor standard.

"There is a growing awareness that substances formerly taken for granted, or accepted in the environment, may have undesirable effects," Arkell told the board.

He said the theory that low levels of chlorine may be harmful is based on laboratory studies of animals and studies of workers chronically exposed to the gas.

But Donald Baker, Timet's supervisor of environmental engineering, said there is no valid health data for the standard, and produced a letter from a Timet consultant stating that workers exposed at the proposed limit suffered no ill effects.

Baker said air samples taken during March by two consulting firms had levels of chlorine less than 10 percent of the proposed standard. He questioned the need for the limit if levels are that low.

Under the proposed regulations, the companies that emit "significant" amounts of the gas -- Titanium Metals of American Corp. (Timet), Stauffer Chemical Co. and Kerr-McGee Chemical Co. -- would have to monitor their emissions and submit a plan to reduce the emissions if they violate the proposed standard of three milligrams per cubic meter.

Baker said the Timet sample with the highest level of chlorine had one eleventh of the proposed standard.

The main source of the gas is Timet, which puts out 594 pounds per hour, according to APCD figures.

Baker said it would cost Timet \$50,000 to buy the required monitoring equipment and about \$50,000 per year to

operate it. Arkell said the APCD has had almost 200 complaints from Henderson residents since January, 1978 about odors in the air, mostly chlorine.

He said the proposed standard is at the odor threshold, and if residents can smell it, there is more chlorine than there should be.

Current concentrations of chlorine in the Henderson area are sufficient to affect sensitive people, he said.

Arkell said the worst months of the year for chlorine concentrations are December and January, not March when the Timet samples were taken.

Daisy Talvitie, speaking in favor of the regulations, said chronic, 24-hour per day exposure to chlorine is much more serious than the 40-hour-per-week exposure for factory workers.

An attorney for Timet, W. Tolliver Besson, who specializes in environmental litigation, said the standard is "strict" and would require "expensive and unnecessary" monitoring equipment.

Don Ronan, an attorney for Stauffer said the proposed standard would be the only such limit for chlorine in the country.

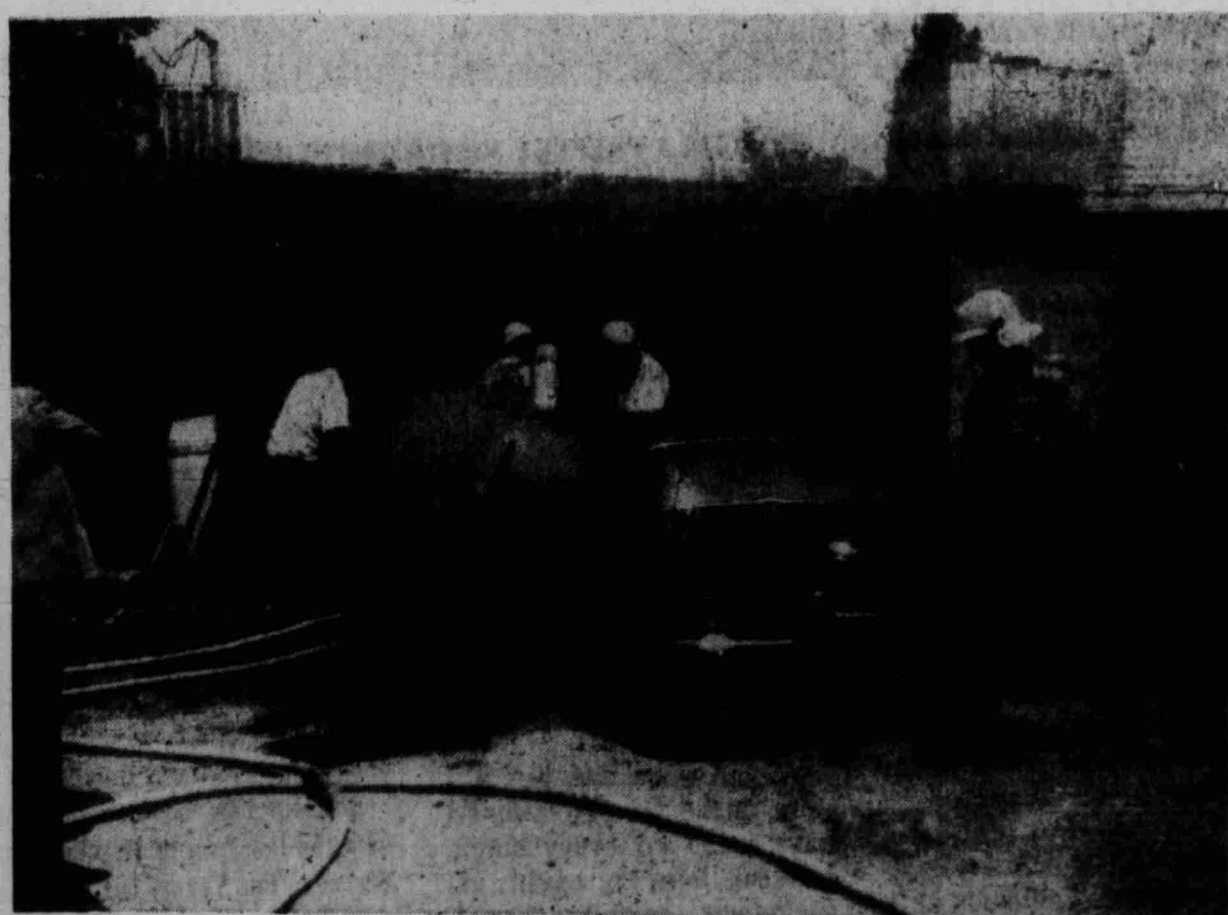


330 Basic High School Seniors Graduated In Ceremonies Last Night

Basic Photo



BURT SUGARMAN, right, chairman of the board of the Westworld-Old Tucson Corporations, confers with the cameraman during the filming of a short with Priscilla Presley at Westworld.



FIRE DESTROYS CAR AND BURNS HOME — The home of Dick Montoya, 338 Water Street, sustained fire damage when a fire of undetermined origin broke out last Friday afternoon. A Corvette, parked in back of and close to the house, was totally destroyed.

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Resigning City Attorney Thanked

Kent Dawson:
 I am writing this letter on behalf of the Civil Service Commission of the City of Henderson.
 It would take many pages to fully detail the excellent as-

sistance and cooperation you have provided to this Board. I think I can speak for the entire Commission when I say that you have been one of the finest members of the administrative staff that the City of Henderson has ever had.

While we will sorely miss your very personable attitude and excellent legal advice, I can only wish you utmost success in your future endeavors. With warmest regards,
 (s) R.A. Stewart

R.A. "Dick" Stewart, Chairman

Henderson Civil Service Commission

Resident Concerned Over Charges Paid Instead Of Interest

Dear Mr. Zenoff, I know that many of the citizens of Henderson were thrilled by their refund from California Pacific Utility, but several years ago when your newspaper reported that we were getting a refund the article also indicated that we were being paid interest. Instead, we have been charged for the money we so generously loaned them. I am enclosing to you a copy of the letter I received from John Holman, the District manager of Cal Pac and a copy of the letter I have written to Mr. Hardy at the Public Service Commission. I feel strongly that the people of Henderson and the people of Nevada need to know what's going on. If they're as indignant about it as I am, I would encourage them to scream to the Public Service Commission. When I receive a response from Mr. Hardy I will send you a copy and would appreciate it if you would publish it in your newspaper. Sincerely, (s) Jim Reid

for as long as they want at any time. Very Truly Yours, (s) Jim Reid

Letter Returned To Jim Reid From CP National

Re: Electric Refunds - Your letter of May 1, 1979. Dear Mr. Reid: In response to your letter I would like to respond to each question one at a time. What months does this refund cover? For 299 W. Basic, account No. 01-6910 April 1977 to December 31, 1977. For 299 W. Basic Rear, account No. 01-6415 November 10th 1977 to December 31, 1977.

How many kilowatt hours used? For 299 W. Basic, account No. 01-6910 -- 26, 589 Kwhs. For 299 W. Basic Rear, account No. 01-6415 - 91 Kwhs.

How much did you overcharge me per kilowatt hour? This refund does not represent an overcharge in general rates per kilowatt hours. The refund is due to two things: an over-collection of deferred energy amounts during our fourth and fifth collection periods totaling \$168,356 and refund amounts totaling \$32,087 reflecting dollars received from Nevada Power Company due to a flow through of refunds from Southwest Gas Corporation to Nevada Power Company. The over-collection would not be due to improper rates per kilowatt-hour but that higher than expected consumption occurred during the periods in question resulting in too much money being collected. If we had remained in the electric business these monies would have been rolled over into our next deferred energy accounting period resulting in a reduced rate or possibly a credit amount on each bill.

How much of the \$63.02 is interest and at what rate? There is no interest applicable to this refund. Deferred Energy accounting is a procedure set up and authorized by the Public Service Commission in their General Order No. 21. In that the balances remaining in our deferred energy account, after the exchange with Nevada Power Co., were due to normal business operations and could not be transferred to our natural gas deferred energy account, we made application with the P.S.C. to refund this money to all former electric customers. In such a situation there is no provision for interest payments. A handling charge or service fee of any kind? The Public Service Commission allowed CP National to deduct up to \$10,000 for refund expenses from the total refund amount of \$200,433. The amount available for refund was \$190,433.

On the average the expense allowed by the P.S.C. amounts to \$1.73 per check. Refund calculations for your refund checks are based on your consumption times the refund rate of \$.00237 - Kwh. The refund rate was arrived at by dividing the total kilowatt hours of all eligible customers into the total dollars available or \$190,433 divided by 80,516,021 Kwhs \$.00237 Kwh. Account No. 01-6910 -- 26,589 Kwh x \$.00237 equals \$63.0159 or refund of \$63.02. Account No. 01-6415 -- 91 Kwh x \$.00237 equals \$.2157 or refund of \$.22. We certainly appreciate your concerns and hope we answered all your questions satisfactorily. If you need further information please call me at 565-8941 or drop a note to my attention at P.O. Box 2096, Henderson, NV 89015. Sincerely yours, CP National Corp. (s) John E. Holman District Manager

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Henderson Coach Heads Wrestling Tourney

The second annual East-West Wrestling Tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 9th at Chaparral High School. James W. Duschen, Head Wrestling Coach at Basic High School, will be the head coach of the East team. Duschen coached Basic High School to Nevada's AAA State Championship this year and was voted Class AAA Wrestling Coach of the Year in Nevada by fellow coaches. Assistant coach will be Jimmy May, Head Coach at Eldorado High School, which won the Southern Meet prior to the state tournament. Seniors from the following schools will join together to represent the East team: Las Vegas,

Valley, Vo-Tech, Gorman, Eldorado, and Basic High School. The following schools will represent the West team: Bonanza, Chaparral, Clark, Rancho, and Western High School. The game is an annual charity benefit for the American Cancer Society with all proceeds going to the Clark County Unit. Graduating seniors are eligible to compete and those interested in competing should contact any of the high school wrestling coaches or the American Cancer Society at 733-7222.

"Lights in the Sky" was the theme for Pack 37's last regular meeting before summer vacation. After the opening ceremony and invocation, the pack was presented with the 1st place trophy for their entry in the Henderson Industrial Days Parade (Youth Group Division). This year's entry was a covered wagon. Chairperson Kathy Wythe did an excellent job organizing and co-ordinating the project. Cub Scouts who worked on the float or participated in the parade included: from Den No. 1 Leader Florence Thomas, Loe Miller, Clete Thomas, Steven Johnson and David Burdo; Den No. 2 Leader Kitty English, Ronnie English, Nicky Soehlike

and Kenny Taylor; Den No. 3 Leader Joe Stephenson, Steven Connors and Timmy Rhude; Den No. 5 Mike King, Mike Hayden, Brook England, Curt Holman and Mike Higley. Parents helping out included Mrs. Burdo, Vickie Miller, Debbi Wythe, Herb Thomas, Marlene Gray, Ray Hayden, Chuck Higley, Phyllis Stephenson and Teresa, Keith Harroun, John and Diane Holman. Also, Scoutmaster Gordon Gray, Assistant Scoutmaster Ted Coons, and scouts Joe Wythe and Justin Carrington from Troop 37. Webelos den was presented with a Weboree ribbon for their participation in the annual Weboree. Scouts who attended were Jon Martinez, Joey Musso, Mike Purtil, Brian Klug, Sean DeFrank, Tony Harroun, Matthew Hall, Lance Gray; guests Steven Connors, Sean Purtil, and Brian Harroun; parents Ray and Karen Martinez, Ken Leavitt and Ginger Musso, Jim Purtil, John DeFrank, Keith Harroun, Ed Klug, Bob Glasbrenner, Robert Hall, Gordon Gray, Joe Stephenson. Also Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Anderson from Troop 37 and scouts John Coons and Clifford Croft. Cubmaster Buck Wythe and family joined the boys at the campfire for the closing ceremonies. Entertainment for May's meeting was provided by each den. Dens No. 1, No. 3, and No. 5 each sang a song and den No. 2 presented a stunt. Awards for May included two Bobcat inductions -- Timmy Rhude, Den No. 3 and Taggart Gorman, Den No. 5. Other awards earned were Den No. 1, Clete Thomas, gold and silver arrows and Matthew Hall, Bear badge. Den No. 3 Tony Harroun, Wolf badge and Jerry Shiles, Wolf Badge. Den No. 5, Curt Holman, Wolf badge and Sean Purtil, silver arrow point. Lance Gray, Den No. 2 and Tony Harroun, Den No. 3 were inducted into Webelos. Webelo Brian Klug

Man Fights For Local VA Clinic

William L. Squires, a veteran from Henderson, has successfully obtained an order from U.S. District Court for the veterans to file a responsive pleading to his petition for a writ of mandamus compelling the veterans administration to furnish adequate facilities for the U.S. Veterans out-patient clinic in Henderson, or show cause why they should not do so. Anyone interested may write to Squires in care of P.O. Box 287, Henderson, Nv. 89015.

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Pack 37 News

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was presented with the engineer badge. Assistant Cubmaster Gordon Gray and Secretary-Treasurer Marlene Gray were each presented their 1 year pins. Debbie Harroun received her 2 year pin. "Thank You" certificates were presented to den leaders Florence and Herb Thomas, Den No. 1; Kitty English, Den No. 2; Joe and Phyllis Stephenson, Den No. 3; and Jim and Toni Purtil, Den No. 5; Robert Hall, Webelos. Also Den Chiefs, Joe Wythe, Den No. 1; Kipp Peckman Den No. 2; and Clifford Croft, Webelos. Appreciation certificates were given to John DeFrank, chairman of the Pinewood Derby event; Jim Purtil for charting the Pinewood Derby; Shirley Klug for baking cookies for Arrow of Light Ceremony; Dick Sherer for teaching leather session and donation of 40 lbs. of material; Kathy Wythe, chairman of Western Jamboree Parade float entry; Herb Thomas for assisting with parade entry and driving the float; Billy Williams for

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lbs. of ice, plastic spoons and trash bags for Weboree. Darlene Slaveck, chairman of SME, and Margaret Hayden, providing news releases. Summer activities for the pack will include a softball game in June, a swim meet - watermelon bust in July and an ice cream social in August. Regular pack meetings will resume in September. Pack 37 is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church located at 525 Westminster Way (next to Morrell Park). For more information contact Marlene Gray, Pack Sec-Tres. at 564-2181.

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BASIC SPORTS IN REVIEW

Fall Sports Football Opens Big

The varsity football program though it had the enthusiastic leadership of Coach Camillone at the helm could not get it together for more than one win, a 15-0 opener against Bonanza which opened eyes around the city but unfortunately never gained company in the win column.

Also, in the last ever of the great rivalry Boulder

City retained "the Jug" as Basic was unable to unrest the Eagles hold in the final meeting between these two schools.

Outstanding athletes from the program named at the end of the year included Best Linemen - Pete Regetz and Len Lomprey, Best Back - Otto Kelly, Most Valuable Player - Randy Roche, and Most Improved Player - Doug Gillies.

Girls Basketball

This year saw the debut of Diane Hernandez as head girl's basketball coach. Her team turned in a 2-15 season which saw as its highpoints a 62-49 win over Western with Basic being led by Most Valuable Player Gail Driscoll's nineteen points.

Another moment of ex-

citement came when the girls nearly bumped off Boulder in a close 46-44 game which saw only four Basic girls in the game at the end as the rest all fouled out allowing Boulder to control tempo. Brandon Doddridge was the team's Most Improved Player award recipient.

Tennis

In tennis this past season the duo of Dana Taylor and Sean Barlow did it for Basic in the singles competition, collecting trophies as the most valuable players in

these competitions. In doubles competition it was Diane Smith and Deann Moyes who scored most often for the girls while on the boys side Mike Radley and Shane Lamb were doubles standouts.

Women's Golf

Cross Country best performances came this season from Andy Twitchell judged Most Improved, Mike Ashe the Most Outstanding, and Ken Briggs voted Most Valu-

able. Girl's competition was led for Basic by Darlene Curtis with Mary Mendoza receiving the nod as the Most Improved girl distance.

Cross Country

By far the high point for Basic's golf program this year came via Pam Tabar who brought home double titles for Basic with medalist honors at both the Zone Finals and the girls' State competition.

Picked as the most valuable player on her squad Pam had good company on the tee from Jennifer Foster who was named most improved girl's golfer.

Winter Sports Wrestling Leads Way in 79

By far, if asked to pick out the highlights of the year in sports, the wrestling program would have to top the list or at least make your top three choices as the Wolves mat squad added the year's only State championship to Basic's trophy case.

The varsity team found itself with a new coach this season, Jim Duschen, who brought a lot of enthusiasm to his squad as the team joined Eldorado and Rancho this year in a struggle to dethrone perennial power Chaparral from its Zone and State championships.

The course of the season brought ups and downs for Basic's matmen who put together a 16-7-2 record on the way to the State title with high points in the season being the Quartz Hill crown and a big dual-win over Eldorado, the squad which eventually took the Zone title.

However, Basic seemed

Volleyball Suffers Rough Schedule

Basic's varsity volleyball team made some excellent efforts this season led by Most Valuable player Teresa Holliday and the output of junior star Gail Driscoll who led the team in a year of experience gained if not trophies earned.

The team posted a 7-7 record for fourth place in their division. Most interestingly Basic was a team which handed both Valley and Rancho, the Zone Finalists, losses during regular season play. The girls also bested Chaparral, Gorman, Vo-Tech, and twice handed Boulder City defeat to sweeten things a bit for Coach

always in the wings, unable to take the top spot at its own wrestling invitation, and always taking third or fourth billing when conversations or predictions about the State tourney were enjoined. But at the beginning of the season Coach Duschen had stated that he would not be disappointed if success did not come immediately saying that he would look for long range growth. This forethought and far thinking strategy paid off as Basic stuck to it picking up a third at the Rancho tourney and bouncing back from tough losses to Valley and Chaparral's Cowboys - riding their dark horse into the Zone tourney with few headlines featuring their chances or raising their plaudits but with a considerable amount of experience showing in their season record.

The Wolves took third place at the Southern

finals behind Eldorado and Chaparral and would have remained anonymous going into the State finals had not the depth on which Coach Duschen had been working so hard all season took the team into that competition with qualifiers, more than either the first or second place finishers.

It was these seven wrestlers who despite collecting only one first place, individual title among them, Kevin Burrows top showing at one hundred and fifty seven, hung tough with six of them finishing in the points to put Basic into a neck and neck tie with Chaparral going into the heavyweight finals with Richard Perkins only needing to stave off the Cowboys' Jorge Navarro to take the State crown for Basic. Richard in one of the most inspiring and memorable performances of the season collected the runnerup medal, but more important denied the

Cowboys the pin points which assured the Wolves the State title.

On the way to that final season-deciding six minutes of wrestling Mike Butler (25-9) and Ward Twitchell (23-11) picked up fourths and Joey Montoya (30-9-1) equaled his Zone third place finish by adding the same at the State tourney. Ken Briggs another third place Zone wrestler, did not make the State point bracketing.

The other tremendous wrestling performance for Basic came from Leo Hernandez (28-10-1) the first place Zone wrestler at one sixty eight who finished second at State and later was named the teams Most Improved performer. Kevin Burrows with his 37-1 mark was named Most Valuable while Perkins (27-9-4) received top pin count recognition. Ward Twitchell was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler for the squad.

Girls Top Basic Bowling

The girls squad topped by Most Valuable bowler Dawn Iler backed up by fine games by Gandy Galubinsky. The girls squad captured second place in the Sunrise Division. Randy Ravenscraft who was picked by Coach Jay Froh as the Most Valuable boy's bowler provided that varsity squad's most exciting moment in rolling a 259 opposite Boulder High.

Soccer Injuries Hurt

Some key injuries this season kept Basic's soccer team, still a relatively young program, out of contention most of the season.

This required that the Wolves, basically short-

The boy's varsity golf team, last year's State champions, shot well this year but not well enough to repeat for the crown as Western High School controlled the links this season around Las Vegas prep golf.

Both the team and their top golfer Russell Sloan, while not top at last year's Zone competition came on at State to capture titles. However, this year was not the same as Basic's

duffers faltered at both the Zone and the State finals taking a second at the Zone and managing only a fourth in the State.

Russell Sloan who captured fifth place individually at the State finals was the top golfer during the season breaking 40 on nine holes numerous times. The team itself finished with a 13-2-1 record with Western accounting for the only two losses.

Green and Driscoll Top Tracksters

By far Gail Driscoll was tops for the two track teams as she qualified for both the mile and half mile at the state competition by topping qualifiers at the Zone Finals.

At the State finals she picked up third place finishes in both races.

This was as well the case with Lenny Green the Wolves top male trackster who placed first in the Zone championships but could collect only a third place in the State Finals.

The girls Medley-relay also took a fourth place for Basic at that same competition.

Baseball Team Sweeps Tourney

The baseball season was full of disappointments for varsity coach Gary Chaires as his team dropped half a dozen games by only one run in posting a 4-7 conference record.

The team did have some extremely bright spots beating out Boulder in early season play on a 2-0 shutout by Danny McCall - the two runs on a John Perry home into center field.

Basic returned to Boulder several weeks later to capture the Eagles Holiday Classic and add a very

nice trophy to the school's collection.

And not least among the accomplishments of the team was Bubba McClemore's seventeen strikeouts in seven innings to no hit Vo-Tech, a feat which earned him Prep Athlete of the Week honors.

And down the stretch the Wolves showed a lot of class in closing out a season shortened by the gasoline shortage with big wins over Bonanza and Rancho, knocking the Rams out of Zone-contention.

handed anyway, had to continually shuffle their lineup with players constantly finding themselves in new and unfamiliar positions.

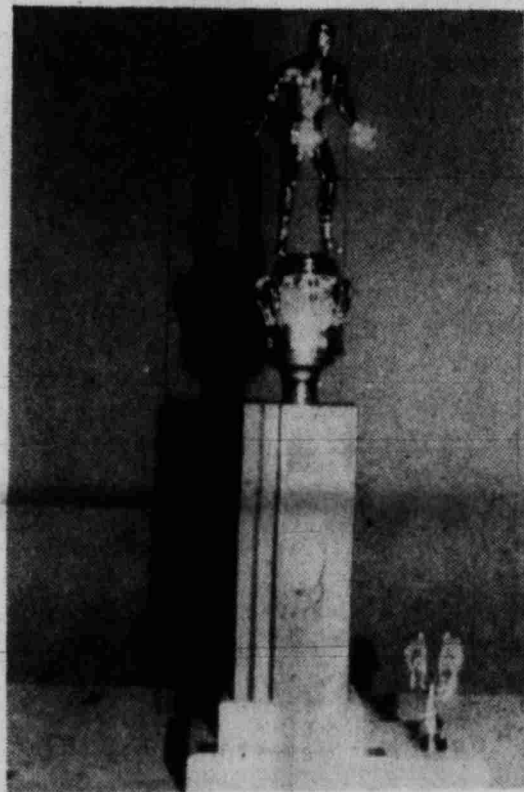
The varsity did put together nice wins over Bonanza, Eldorado, and Valley during the course of the season plus a big win early on over Las Vegas High.

Leading the Wolves scoring attack for Coach Dan Cahill this season were the pair of Billy Kephart and Russell Crew. Kephart, a four year midfielder, with ten goals and seven assists and

Crew, another senior midfielder, with eight goals and an equal number of assists were both named to the honorable mention Zone team along with junior defender Dennis Dix.

Dennis also received his squad's Most Valuable Player award while Danny Radley was named Most Improved. Kephart's ten goals brought him the season's high scorer award.

The Wolves finished fourth in their division but were eliminated in opening Zone action by Chaparral.



1979 Year of the Wrestler

Barbara Chilson.

However, Basic could not make it two in a row over Valley which eliminated them in opening round action in the Zone bracketing.

Teresa Holliday and

Gail Driscoll both ended up being picked for the All-Conference honorable mention squad while Sharon Golden, who showed excellence at the serve, received the honors as Most Improved player on the team.

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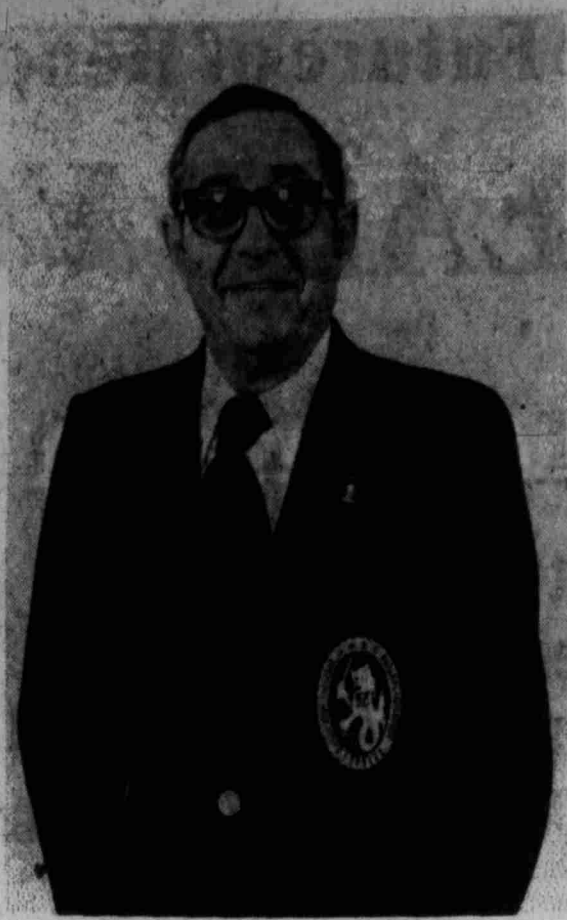
The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor is an organization comprised of survivors of the March of Death on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippine Islands; the bloody onslaught at Corregidor; subsequent imprisonment by the Japanese for almost four years. These were the first mass group of Americans to be captured by an enemy.

Levenberg, a member of the Executive Board of the Council of Nevada Veterans Organizations, is very active in a number of veterans affairs functions. He has devoted many years to helping his fellow com-

rades from prisoner of war days. He continues to assist other veterans as well. He is currently an officer in the Jewish War Veterans; V.F.W.; Western States chapter of ADBC. He is the Past President of the Retired Officers Assoc. chapter in Carson City. He is the Chairman of the Las Vegas chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security.

Levenberg and his wife, Martha, have two sons, Michael of Los Angeles, Ca. and David of Santa Barbara, Ca.

He entered the military service as a Private at Galesburg, Ill., in 1940 and rose through the ranks and was retired in the grade of Major in 1961. He entered Federal Civil Service and continued to work for the government until war injuries forced his early retirement in 1974.



Ralph Levenberg

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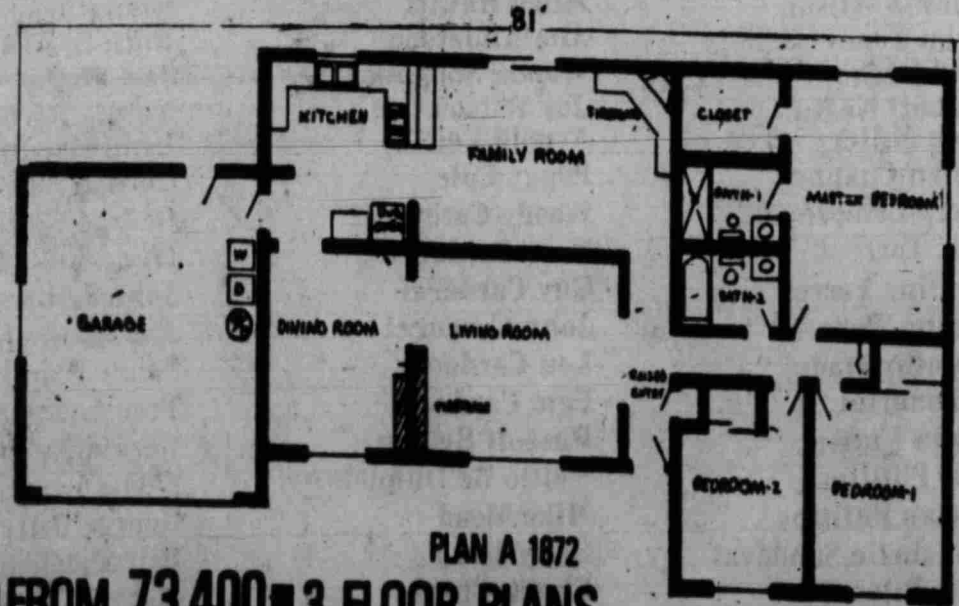
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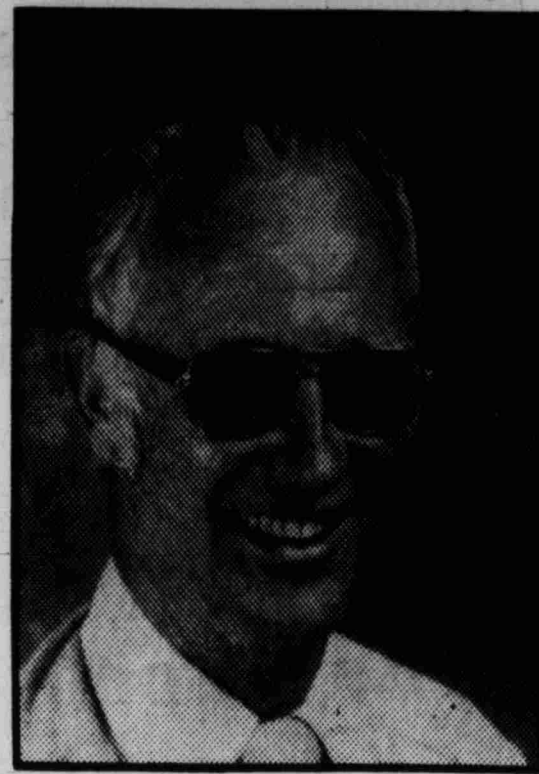
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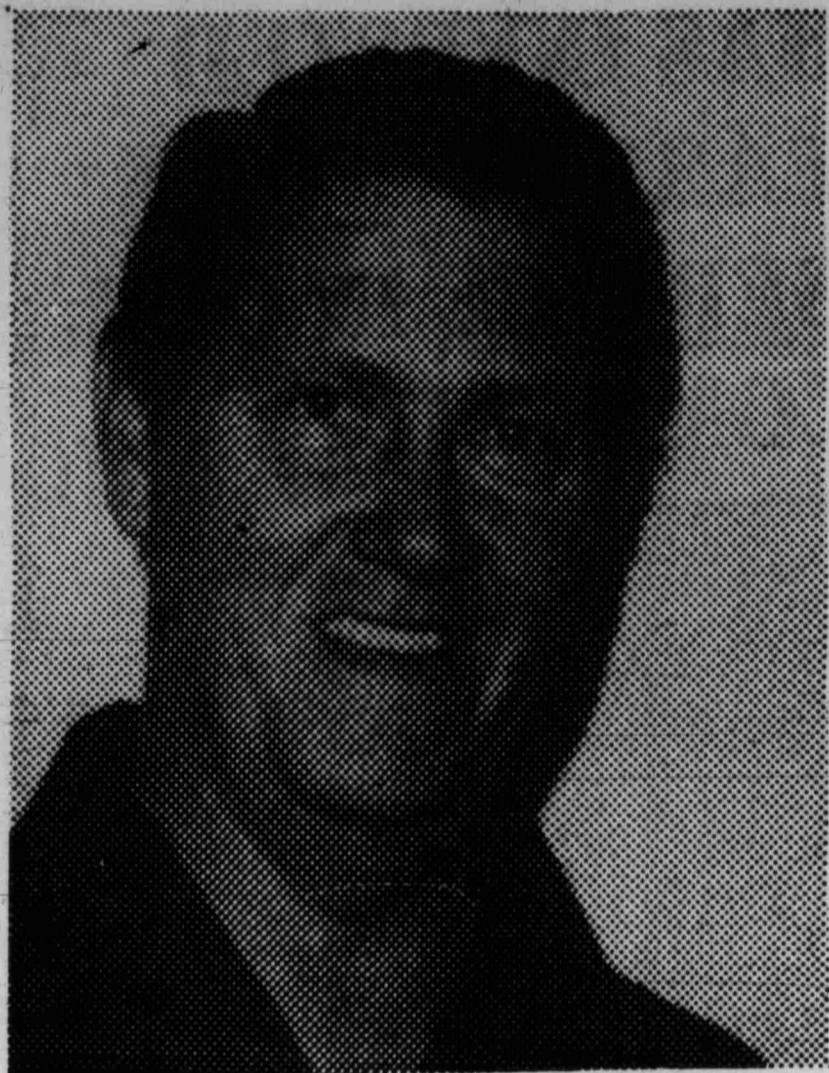
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SCHOOL LOFT GIVES READING A LIFT - On a recent visit to Gordon McCaw Elementary School in Henderson, Clark County School Board Trustee Janet Sobel took a look at a specially designed reading loft, where students are encouraged to read by sitting in a comfortable ground-level area underneath, as shown, or by climbing a ladder to the top of the loft for more private reading. The loft, built by teacher Darrell Morrow and principal Neil Twitchell, serves as an incentive to help students become more effective readers. Students pictured include: Sonya Weatherall, Bill Dewitt, Raeanne Mace, Bob Brooks, John McDonald, and Wendy Martin.

Joseph Braschler Named to WTSU Honor Roll

West Texas State University has announced the students on the President's and the Dean's Honor Rolls for the spring semester, 1979.

Students named to the President's Honor Roll have earned a semester grade point average of 3.85 (4.0=A) or higher for a completed minimum semester load in residence of 12 semester hours.

The Dean's List represents students who have a semester grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84 for a completed semester load of 12 semester hours or more.

The student from Henderson NV included on the Dean's Honor Roll is Joseph Braschler of 105 Kola Street who is a junior elementary education major.

Registration for Summer Swim Classes

Pre-registration for summer swim classes will be held Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in room 3 at the Civic Center. After this time registration will be taken at the pool where the class is scheduled.

At pre-registration there will be class schedules along with a description of the classes so you will be able to decide which class best fits your needs. Also at pre-

registration sign-ups will be limited to one session of each class so to give all those interested a chance to participate.

Then as the summer progresses and we know where the most demand lies we will adjust classes to fit those demands as best we can. With everyone's help and cooperation the summer swim program will be able to serve all those interested in participating.

For those interested youngsters who are interested in going to day camp during the summer have your parents contact the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department for signups.

The first session will be held from June 18

thru June 22; second session is from July 30 thru August 3. The cost is \$8.00 per session. They will pick up and deliver from 201 Lead Street. Day Camp will be held in and around Spring Mountain Range.

For more information call 565-8932 ext. 32.

Transportation Survey Taking Place Locally

The Clark County Transportation Policy committee and the Henderson Planning Department will be coordinating their efforts this week to survey the transportation needs of the elderly and handicapped citizens of Henderson.

They will be consulting with local service agencies and social organizations to ascertain what the transportation needs of these two groups of citizens might be where they live, where they need to go, etc.

The survey is part of a short range transit development plan being done by a consulting firm (ATE) for the Clark County Transport Commission. The plan is due to be completed by June 30.

Whether these citizens of Henderson need a fixed or special transportation system is what the survey will attempt to find out. The policy committee is not sure of what services are now being provided and when they do find the answers to this and other questions, they hope to be able to coordinate the services.

The local survey should be completed this week. In the next year it is anticipated that a door to door survey will be conducted in the areas where there are predominately senior citizens and handicapped living and learn first hand of their needs.

Gerald J. Fitzpatrick

Services were held last Saturday morning at Palm Chapel for Gerald J. Fitzpatrick, 75, who died May 29 in a local hospital.

A retired mail clerk for the railroad, he was born June 13, 1903 in New York.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is survived by his wife, Emily Fitzpatrick, of Henderson; daughters, Claire Raborn, of Las Vegas, and Linda Fitzpatrick of Henderson; sons, John Fitzpatrick of Long Island, New York, and Richard Fitzpatrick of Las Vegas; a sister, Rosil Tynan of St. Petersburg, Florida; and four grandchildren.

Interment followed at Palm Memorial Park.

Boys' Club Summer Hours

The Henderson Boys' Club will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the summer vacation months.

The Club will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.



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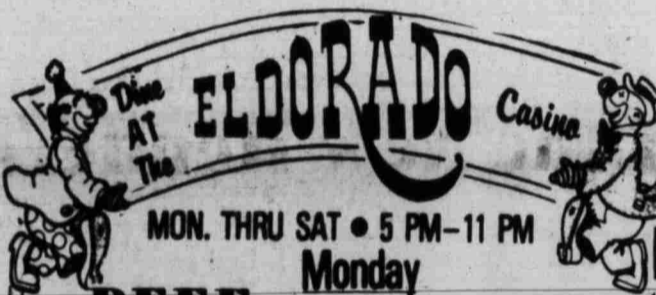
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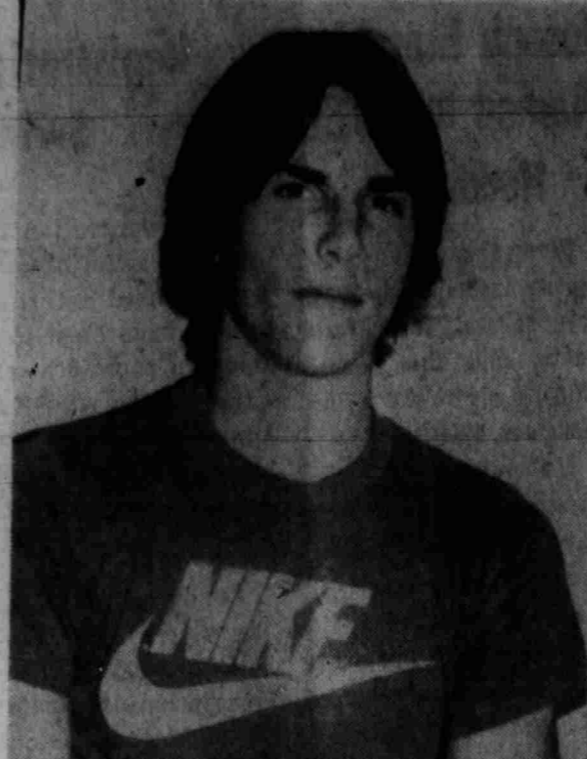
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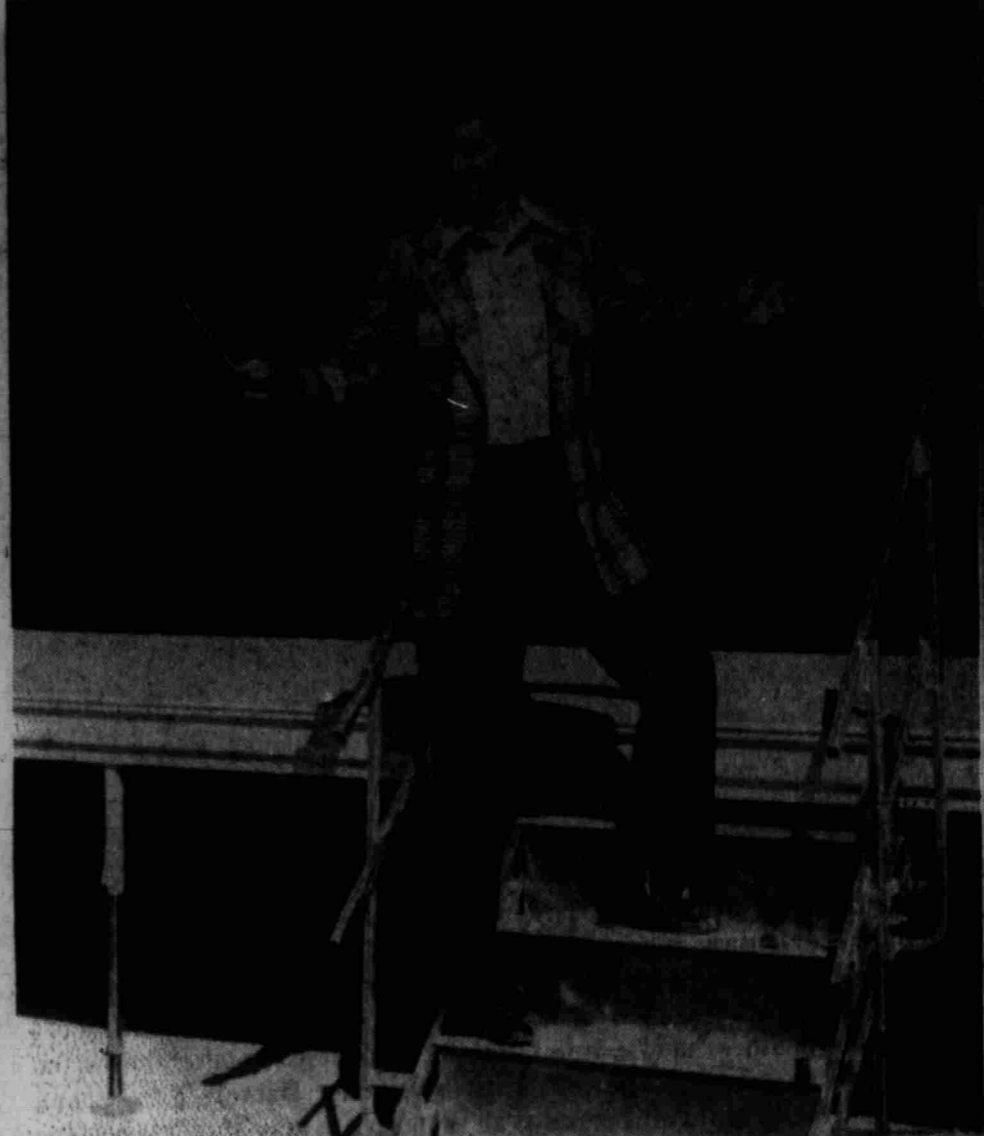
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ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Bill Kephart was the recipient of the Idaho State University Athletic Scholarship which is renewable for four years.



HYMAN GOLD TRIO TO PERFORM AGAIN - The Hyman Gold Trio, who performed earlier this year in Henderson, will again present a concert at the Henderson Public Library on Saturday, June 9 at 3:30 p.m. The trio is composed of Hyman Gold, cellist; Caroll Berns, violinist and Arling Martin, pianist. There is no charge for the performance and the public is cordially invited to drop by.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: We wish to thank you very much for your help in our 1979 annual April Crusade for the American Cancer Society.

You will be pleased to know this year's educational and fund raising effort passed all previous records. Henderson alone raised over \$2,500.

A very important role was the education of our community to the early warning signals of cancer. This year we reached more homes than ever before with this life-saving information. This will be reflected, hopefully, with early detection and treatment and saved lives.

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7th Annual Greyhound Expo Golf Tournament Results

The team of Dick Jamison, Keith Lope-man, Bill Price, James Whiterell, Loren Broadus and Rance White took first place in the 7th annual Greyhound Expo Golf Tournament on Satur-

day. —First place team winners on Sunday were Jim Godbey, Hank Sena, Jim Kizzire, Lee Morrison, Jerry Lyshoshi, and Rance White. The Saturday team had a score of 54.75 while

Sundays team came in with 54.75.

Other Saturday winners were second place team; Ed Cartwright, Don Switzenberg, Frank Craig, Dave Jamison, Howard Jacobs, and Bob Mitchell with a 57.50 score; third place went to Ray Crunk, Ken Self, Hersh Trumbo, Ric Tuttle with a 57.50 score.

The longest drive went to the team of Steve Hynding, Joe Black, Tom Hurley, Tony Foster and Alex Gambino with team member Bill Miller making the drive.

The first place team also won the closest to the pin award with Keith Lopeman making the actual shot of 18 inches.

Other results in Sunday's play were second place team: Dick Thomas, Neil Emigh, Tom Steele, MJ Bagley, Richard Stewart Jr. and Joe Lomanto. Third place went to Sam Miller, John Brereton, Jerry Steinberg, Mike O'Connor and Robert Rogers.

The second place had a 56.00 score and third place won with a 56.25.

The longest drive went to the team of Don Bentley, J.C. Ashworth, Harry Micas, Lin Hewett, Fred Wilson with Russell Sloan making the drive.

Closest to the pin went to the team of Jim Cashman Jr., Frank Carr Jr., Don Dawson, Don Sevrance and Mac Shaffer with Ken Self making the shot of 28 inches.



Ed Fike, president of the Nevada Development Authority, reviews the tremendous economic growth that has occurred in the Greater Las Vegas Area while speaking to a group of business representatives at the Buster Brown Textiles open house for its new facility in Henderson, Nev. The recently completed 65,000 square - foot Buster Brown Pacific Marketing Headquarters, which serves the West Coast, Far East, Hawaii and

Alaska, is located in the Green Valley Business Park. Buster Brown is the first resident of the new 112 acre masterplanned business park, which will eventually contain 1.2 million square feet of office and warehouse space. A 20,000-square - foot warehouse and office structure is scheduled for construction in the near future. Green Valley Business Park is part of Green Valley, Nevada's largest and fastest growing "new town" community.

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IRS Offers Free Small Business Clinic June 7

A free tax clinic for small business owners and operators is being sponsored by Internal Revenue Service in Las Vegas on June 7, 1979.

Chuck Peterson, Chief of Taxpayer Service for IRS in Nevada says, "The clinic is open to all owners and bookkeepers of small businesses and should be of particular interest to new owners of these businesses."

(1401 E. Flamingo Rd.) from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include: the employer quarterly tax return (Form 941); the employer annual tax return (Form 940); profit and loss from schedule C of the individual income tax return, and depreciation. Information will be presented on the tax responsibilities of employers and good record keeping.

In addition to the presentation by Internal Revenue Service, information will be provided by representatives of the Small Business Administration, the Nevada Tax Commission, the Nevada Industrial Commission and the city of Las Vegas.

Peterson indicates that the clinic is free, but

limited seating exists and persons wishing to attend should make reservations by contacting the Internal Revenue Service in Las Vegas at 385-6291. At the time reservations are made, individuals may suggest other subject areas they would like to have presented at the tax clinic.

Governor's Committee On The Handicapped To Meet

A panel discussion on the "Facts and Fiction of Hiring the Handicapped" will open the quarterly meeting of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped at 1 p.m., June 15, at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Bernice Ireland, committee chairperson, will preside over the two - day session.

After the panel, organizations serving the handicapped will make a presentation, followed by questions from consumers. Subcommittees on architectural barriers, legislation, employment, awards and fund - raising, and programs and facilities will meet the evening of June 15.

The business session at 10 a.m., June 16, will include a report on deaf interpreter provisions. Handicapped Employees of the Year Contest and Annual Awards Dinner, a 1979 legislative update, and the Committee's plans for special events and activities.

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All interested persons are hereby advised the Nevada Department of Highways is planning to construct a portion of U.S. 95 from Russell Road south and east to Boulder Highway near Wagon Wheel Drive, a distance of 9.7 miles.

The proposed project from Russell Road to Lake Mead Drive (S. R. 41) will consist of constructing a six-lane, earthfill section with interchanges at Sunset Road and Lake Mead Drive (S.R. 41). From Lake Mead Drive to Boulder Highway, the project will consist of a four-lane, earthfill section with interchanges at Horizon Drive, Pueblo Place, and the Boulder Highway.

A PUBLIC HEARING TO EXPLAIN THE DESIGN OF THE PROPOSED PROJECT WILL BE HELD AT THE NEVADA NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, PACIFIC AND BLACK MOUNTAIN, HENDERSON, NEVADA 89015, ON JUNE 5, 1979, BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M. Informational displays and materials regarding the project and study will be available for public review at the following times and locations:

DATE:

June 4, 1979 1 - 9 p.m. Nevada National Guard Armory, Pacific and Black Mountain, Henderson, Nevada 89015

June 5, 1979 1 - 5 p.m. Same address as above.

Highway personnel will be present to answer questions and explain the proposed project. General information also is available at the District 1 Highway Office, 1200 N. Main Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, and at Highway Department Headquarters, 1263 South Stewart Street, Carson City, Nevada.

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Commuter Bus

Service Poorly Patronized

A new, little publicized commuter service initiated by the Las Vegas, Tonopah, Reno (LTR) Bus line is receiving scant patronage according to company officials.

The new runs leave Boulder City at 5:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. They arrive in Henderson at 5:45 a.m. and 6:45 a.m. and in Las Vegas at 6:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m.

Return trips leave the downtown area at 1:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. They reach Henderson at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and arrive in Boulder City at 2:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The 80 passenger LTR coaches are running with an average of two or three passengers. The run has been in force for years but was modified recently to swing along the Strip to assist resort employees feeling the gas pinch.

Bridgers

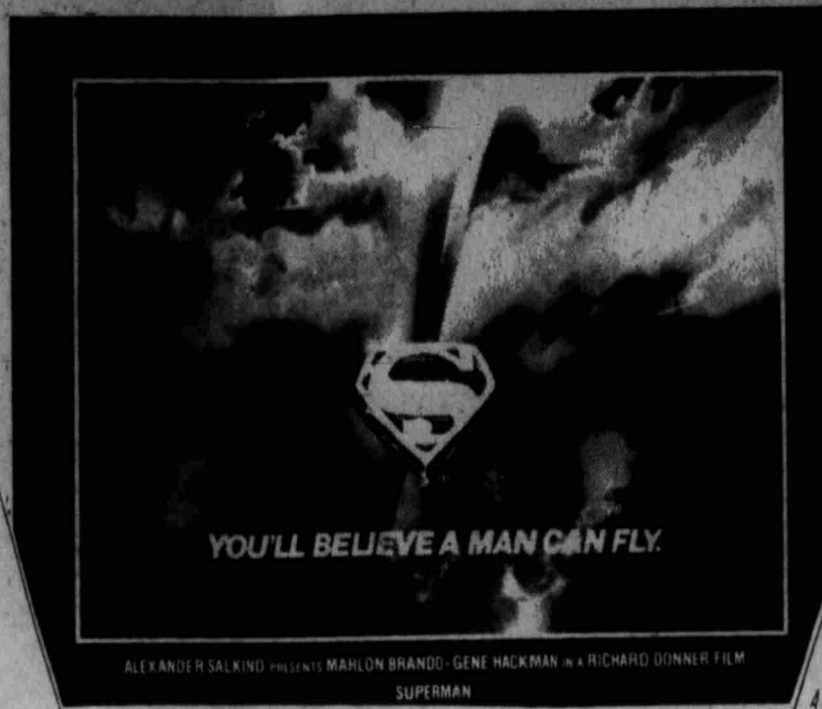
Bridge action last Wednesday, May 23rd, at the Boulder City Hospital boasts winners as Myra Johnson, Marge Swanson, Betty Boma, and Jeanette Novoselek.

The last evening of bridge will be June 13 and we will have a dinner party at Railroad Pass prior to playing. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. Contact Marion Sutherland or Eileen Connors by June 6 if you want to make reservations. Bridge will follow dinner at the Hospital at 7:30.

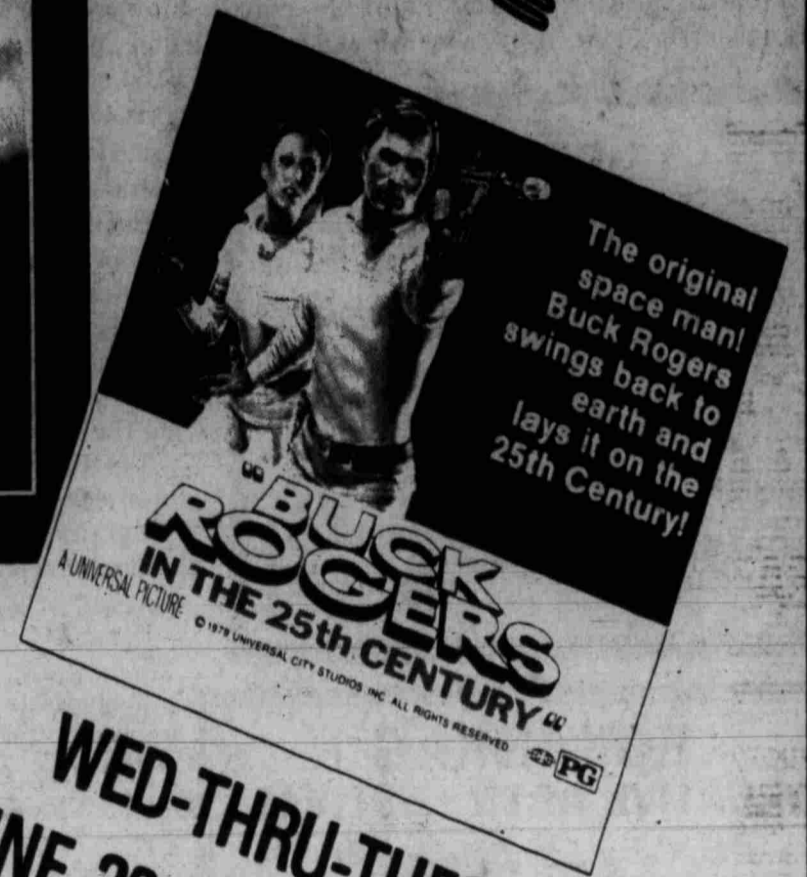
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IF I AM ELECTED TODAY, I WILL DO MY VERY BEST TO PROVE TO YOU THAT ALL OF YOUR TRUST AND EFFORTS WERE NOT TAKEN LIGHTLY. I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ASK FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN THE GENERAL ELECTION TODAY.

ALSO AT THIS TIME, I WOULD LIKE TO THANK MY OPPONENT FOR JOINING WITH ME IN RUNNING A SINCERE, HONEST AND CLEAN CAMPAIGN.

IN CLOSING, I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A PLEA TO ALL OF MY FELLOW RESIDENTS OF HENDERSON TO PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT AS A CITIZEN AND GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE TODAY.

WE ARE ONLY AS STRONG AS THE PEOPLE WHO TAKE THE TIME TO SHOW THAT THEY CARE.

SINCERELY YOURS,

RAY CRUNK CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNCILMAN, WARD 2



NEW OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR - New officers of the Basic High School pop organization, Totality, and the concert choir, Bel Canto, were recently announced. Seated from left are Miss Marsha Beatty, instructor; Sherry Boscarino, treasurer; Shaunene Adams, student

conductor; Amy Burr, alto section leader; and Amber Henry, historian. Standing are Harold Lefler, vice president; Kevin Prime, bass section leader; Doug Dyck, president of Bel Canto; Doug Carter, tenor section leader; and Mike Baker, president of Totality.



TO ATTEND AMERICAN LEGION BOYS STATE - Ten Basic High School juniors have been chosen to attend Boy's State, an annual week's adventure in government sponsored by the American Legion. Pictured kneeling are Luke LaPorta sponsored by LaPorta Insurance; Allen Tackett sponsored by Henderson 'Elk's Lodge; Dennis Dix sponsored by Kerr - McGee and Timet; Mike Abrams sponsored by Stauffer

Chemical; and Mike Baker sponsored by the El-dorado Club. Standing are Dave Guyette, Commander of the American Legion Post no. BMI 40; Richard Kalber sponsored by Henderson Rotary and Continental Telephone Co., Lewis Wassen who will be unable to attend due to a Marine Corps JROTC trip; Doug Dyck sponsored by BMI and Fritz Crisler, adjutant of the American Legion.

News from Boulder City

'Nig' To Be Honored With New Plaque

A plaque honoring Nig, the mascot of Hoover Dam, will be replaced on the canyon wall above the inconspicuous grave located beside the roadway on the Nevada side of the dam.

The announcement was made this week by Bureau of Reclamation officials here in Boulder City.

The exact wording and design of the new plaque will be determined in the next weeks.

The original plaque placed on the wall a few years ago read: "Nig, the dog that adopted a dam ... Born about March, 1932 ... Died about June 1936.

Further research determined that the dog actually died in 1941.

The plaque was in place for some time when it was spotted by a tourist from Wisconsin, Clarence Kailin. He objected to the memorial containing the name "Nig", claiming it to be a racist slur.

Kailin continued to file written objections to Bureau officials, members of Congress, the N.A.A.C.P. and other organizations. Bureau officials here finally decided to remove the plaque in March of this year.

Area residents reacted strongly following the story of the plaque's removal in the NEWS and the Review - Journal. A Boulder City resident, Betty Rovacchi, circulated petitions objecting to the removal. Hundreds of signatures were obtained. The newspapers were swamped with irate letters demanding that the plaque be returned.

Nevada's Congressman Jim Santini recently sent a letter to U.S.B.R. Chief Eugene Hinds requesting that the plaque honoring the much beloved mascot be replaced.

Council Rejects Road Request New Motel, Restaurant Announced

Plans for a 140 unit two story motel and restaurant facility were unveiled ... and at least temporarily delayed ... last week.

Don McHenry made the announcement of the proposed development on tract 31 located above the present upper end of Buchanan Boulevard in the general industrial area. The land in question is zoned C-H to allow such a facility.

McHenry is seeking an extension of Buchanan across the railroad tracks up to his property. The city must request permission to cross the tracks from the Public Service Commission. McHenry told the council this week such approval might consume a year or more.

The council was not happy with the prospect of creating still another facet to the already confusing traffic problems and conditions at the West Wye where Buchanan would cross Nevada Highway. Councilman John McEwan noted that there was going to have to be a major redesign and reconstruction of the intersection and that such a move must be planned before adding to the traffic problem. "I don't feel the city is ready to enter into such a project (extending Buchanan) at this time," he stated.

A memo from Director of Public Works John Names also recommended against the extension. "It is my opinion that the extension will create additional hazards to that particular piece of road. This is probably the most dangerous section we have at the present time in Boulder City," he wrote.

McEwan made a motion to deny the request and to have staff study the intersection and come up with an over-all plan for improvement. His motion died for lack of a second.

Mayor Heber Tobler then made a motion that the city request abandonment of the railroad back to Yucca Street ... and that the staff study the intersection for redesign, etc. His motion was approved by all five councilmen.

Hints For Homeowners

Home Improvement, Safety And Economy HOME MAINTENANCE TOOLS

A visit to a hardware store can sometimes be a disturbing experience...the displays of the great variety of special purpose hand tools that have become available are frequently enough to scare off many a would-be self-maintenance homeowner.

Yet the basic "fix-it and improve" tools are few and simple, and can easily be fitted into a size 10 shoe box. With the resulting "home workshop," the tools are at hand to complete almost any repair or improvement project, from rewiring a light fixture to putting up new storage shelves. Only when somewhat more complex jobs are tackled, like installing a new door lock where a hole saw is required, will there be a

course. Screwdrivers for regular slotted and Phillips-head screws. A "Nest of Saws" - three different type need to acquire such useful though infrequently used specialty items...or strain the home maintenance budget.

Here's a list of workshop basics. First, work gloves and safety goggles. Somehow everything has to be measured, so a good steel blade push-pull tape is essential. A hammer, of interchangeable blades and handle. A soldering iron and an electric wire cutter/stripper. A 4-In-Hand file, one tool that does the work of four. A utility knife, good scissors, and metal snips. Finally, a medium-size adjustable wrench and a pair of adjustable-jaw pliers.

Amazing Word of God

Amazing is the word of God
It's message is loud and clear;
Tells of Jesus our Saviour - Lord
And casts out every fear.

The message of the Bible tells,
The way to living joy;
It's truth in every way excels,
And life is to enjoy!

The Bible tells us how to live,
And also how to die;
God's admonition is to give,
And on his promises rely.

So, dear friend, believe His word,
Your life in victory live;
Make Jesus your Saviour and Lord,
And your life to Jesus give!

Lou Sorabella



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Phil has worked hard and earned Your Support — VOTE JUNE 5TH



Paid for by Committee to re-elect Phil Stout Bob Weedman, Chairman

You Ask ? WASHERS

Question: Can I use too much detergent?
Answer: Using too much detergent is seldom a problem today, according to home economists at Whirlpool Corporation, a leading manufacturer of washers. If the recommended amount of a high sudsing detergent creates too many suds, do not reduce the amount of detergent you use. Instead, switch to a low-sudsing or controlled detergent.



YOU CAN SAVE ENERGY by using cold water for rinses.
Question: What is the best way to use a fabric softener?
Answer: Use a diluted liquid fabric softener in the deep rinse portion of the cycle. If undiluted fabric softener comes in contact with clothes, spots may occur. Never combine fabric softener with a packaged

water softener or water conditioner. The combination may leave stains.
MONEY SAVING TIP: To avoid snagging and possible damage to your clothing when washing, close zippers, fasten hooks and eyes, and turn the garment inside out.
"Chance is the riddle fate asks man to solve." Nietzsche

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

No. D12018
LEE THURSTON, Plaintiff
vs.
SHIRLEY THURSTON, Defendant

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Muriel D. Gund plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson, Suite 1102 Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between you and the Plaintiff.
(s) Loretta Bowman, Clerk of Court
By (s) Louella Myers Deputy Clerk
DATE: May 25, 1979
H - June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

Received May 28, 4:14 p.m. '79
Clark County Sheriff
Case no. A194829
DIAL FINANCE COMPANY, A Nevada Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.
BERTHA GARCIA, Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by the virtue of an Execution issued out of the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, in an action wherein DIAL FINANCE COMPANY was Plaintiff and BERTHA GARCIA, a-k-a was Defendant, upon a Judgment rendered on the 15th day of February, 1979, in favor of said Plaintiff and against Defendant BERTHA GARCIA, a-k-a MILLER, \$293.58, in current lawful money of the United States of America, together with fees and costs incurred therein, or a total Judgment of \$508.58, not including the interest thereon, I have this day levied upon all the interest of Defendant BERTHA GARCIA, a-k-a MILLER, in and to the following described personal property to wit:

A 1972 Mercury Marquis four - door automobile, light green with a dark green vinyl top, having serial number 2Z62N56405, bearing a Nevada license CGK 609, registered to BERTHA GARCIA, 405 North 21st Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, legal owner being BERTHA GARCIA, a-k-a MILLER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the Undersigned Sheriff, will sell the above described personal property to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, at Public Auction, held at City Auto Towing, 1701 Western, Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 28th day of June, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, to satisfy the said execution together with interest, costs of sale, including attorney's fees and publication costs of this notice.
DATED this 29 day of May, 1979.
John McCarthy, Sheriff
By (s) Ethel Grabovoi Deputy
(s) Charles M. Damas
Charles M. Damas, Esq.
Counsel for Plaintiff
225 E. Bridger, no. 870
Las Vegas, NV 89101
H - June 5, 12, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Responsibility

I, C. Brent Warburton am no longer responsible for any debts of Warburton - Arkin Studio and Gallery, 846 E. Lake Mead Dr. Henderson, Nev. As of this date, May 29, 1979.
(s) C. Brent Warburton
H - June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 23, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

Filed May 25 9:55 a.m. '79
Loretta Bowman
By Marsha Padilla, Clerk
CASE NO. P11190

In the Matter of the Estate of SAM COHEN, also known as and called SAMMY COHEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 25th day of May, 1979, as Executor of the estate of SAM COHEN, deceased.

All creditors having claims against the estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within ninety (90) days after the first publication of this notice.
DATED this 25th day of May, 1979.
(s) Robert Buckley
Robert Buckley
DENTON & DENTON
By (s) Ralph L. Denton
Attorneys for the Estate
886 East Sahara Avenue
Las Vegas, Nevada 89104
H - May 31, June 5, 12, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

1978 Dodge Van to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien.
Serial No. B36BFX113021, License No. 880268, Illinois plates. Registered owner: Ogen Leasing Corp., C-O Near North Rentals, Inc., 2100 Ogden Avenue, Downer's Grove, Illinois.
Legal Owner: Same
Notice is hereby given that I, SNAP TOW, will sell above mentioned property on June 6, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1239 North Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada, 89015. We reserve the right to bid.

H - May 22, 29, June 5, 1979



Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana filibustered without stop in the Senate for 15 1/2 hours. His monologue on June 12, 1935, filled 100 pages in the Congressional Record.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

May 30 4:38 p.m. '79
Loretta Bowman, Clerk
BY Ruth Dowd
No. 19974

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE ALVIRIA SNYDER, Deceased
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT, AND HEARING PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that BLANCH H. JENKINS the Executrix of the estate of GRACE ALVIRIA SNYDER, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in said Court, her First and Final account of her administration of said estate; and also her petition for distribution of said estate; and that Friday the 22nd day of June A.D. 1979, being a day of Regular Session of said Court, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., at the Court Room of said Court, in the City of Las Vegas, in said Clark County, has been fixed by said Court for the settlement of said account and hearing said petition for distribution of said estate, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted and said account should not be settled, allowed and approved.
DATED May 30, a.d. 1979.
(s) Loretta Bowman, Clerk
By Ruth Dowd, Deputy Clerk
District Court Seal
H - June 5, 12, 19, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

FILED Feb. 15 4:09 p.m. '79
Loretta Bowman, Clerk
By Juanita Moyer
No. A182230
BELL, LEAVITT & GREEN, CTD
PLAINTIFF

vs.
EVESTER REDIC, INEZ REDIC, PEARL WASHINGTON, and DOES I through V, inclusive, Defendant

SUMMONS.
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon BELL, LEAVITT & GREEN, CTD Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 E. Bridger, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Monies due and owing
(s) Loretta Bowman, Clerk of Court
By Deborah Detson Deputy Clerk
DATE July 14, 1979
H - June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1979

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

MAY 3, 1979
Application No. 36909

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of March 1979, James J. Krantz and Arvella Krantz of Las Vegas State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.0223 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 32, T. 19 S., R. 60 E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the SW corner of said Section 32 bears S. 62° 22' 06" W., a distance of 715.25 feet. Water will be used for quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first publication May 8, 1979.
Date of last publication June 5, 1979
Signed: WILLIAM J. NEWMAN, P.E.
State Engineer
H - May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

NO. D11303
SOLIDAD U. CAYETANO, Plaintiff
vs.
ROLANDO CAYETANO, Defendant.

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2208 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada 89104, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony presently existing between you and the Plaintiff.
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
By REBECCA WITT, Deputy Clerk
DATE: May 2, 1979
H - May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1979

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 9, 1979, BARBARA JEAN CHAPMAN, filed in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, a Petition for Change of Name for her minor child, ROBERT FRANK STELLA, JR., asking that the name of said child be changed to ROBERT FRANK CHAPMAN.
(s) Muriel D. Gund
MURIEL D. GUND
302 E. Carson, No. 1102
Las Vegas, Nevada
Attorney for Petitioner
H - May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1979



NEW MEMBERS - Three new members of Henderson Rotary Club were inducted recently. From left are Alan Simpson of State Farm Insurance; Mark Fine of the American - Nevada Corporation; and Art Gutierrez, director of the Henderson Boys' Club. Rotary president Leroy Zike welcomed the new members.

School Employees To Be Assigned to Nearby Schools

As a result of the gasoline shortage and high cost of fuel, the Clark County School District is encouraging employees to transfer nearer their homes.

Principals have been asked to take every opportunity to facilitate the transfer of teachers and other employees who are assigned a considerable distance from home. No transfer will be approved that will have a negative effect upon plans and programs of the District or individual schools.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

NO. D11336
EDMOND JOSEPH MARCURE, Plaintiff
vs.
NANCY JANE MARCURE, Defendant.

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon FRANKLIN BIXLER & DAMUS, Child plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 225 East Bridger Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This is an action brought by Plaintiff against Defendant for the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the parties hereto as can be more fully seen in the Complaint on file herein.
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
By JUANITA MOYER, Deputy Clerk
DATE May 2, 1979
H - May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

FILED MAY 9 4:02 PM '79
LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK
BY REBECCA WITT
CASE NO. D11500

In the Matter of the Petition of BARBARA JEAN CHAPMAN, natural mother and guardian ad litem of ROBERT FRANK STELLA, JR., a minor.
For a Change of Name.

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 9, 1979, BARBARA JEAN CHAPMAN, filed in the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, a Petition for Change of Name for her minor child, ROBERT FRANK STELLA, JR., asking that the name of said child be changed to ROBERT FRANK CHAPMAN.
(s) Muriel D. Gund
MURIEL D. GUND
302 E. Carson, No. 1102
Las Vegas, Nevada
Attorney for Petitioner
H - May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 1979

Bingo at its very best.

8 times daily. Each day is the same. 11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm, 5 pm, 7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm, 1 am.

June Bingo Specials

*PLUS A 2:40 A.M. & 9:30 A.M. "NITE-OWL" SESSION "EARLY BIRD" SESSION

11 AM • 5 PM (PLAYED THE SAME) • 1 AM NO LETTER "M"

Blue boards: \$1, Gold boards: \$2, Tan boards: \$3

1st game Letter "X" 18 NOS OR LESS
*1050, Tan, *700, Gold, *350, Blue
19 nos. or more: *150 tan, *100 gold, *50 blue.

2nd, 3rd, 4th games
*40 blue, *80 gold, *120 tan.

5th game Letter "M" 27 NOS. OR LESS
*600, Tan, *400, Gold, *200, Blue
28 nos. or more: *150 tan, *100 gold, *50 blue.

6th thru 11th games
*40 blue, *80 gold, *120 tan.

12th game Picture Frame
38 nos. or less Worth *6000 Tan, *4000 Gold
*2000 Blue
Consolation: \$300 tan, \$200 gold, \$100 blue

3 pm, 7 pm Progressive Cover-all

Blue boards: \$1, Gold boards: \$2, Tan boards: \$3

1st game Letter "X" 18 NOS. OR LESS
*1050, Tan, *700, Gold, *350 blue. 19 nos. or more: *150 tan, *100 gold, *50 blue.

2nd, 3rd, 4th games
*40 blue, *80 gold, *120 tan.

5th game Letter "M" 27 NOS. OR LESS.
*600, Tan, *400, Gold, *200, Blue.
28 nos. or more: *150 tan, *100 gold, *50 blue.

6th thru 11th games
*40 blue, *80 gold, *120 tan.

12th game Progressive Cover-all
Gold or tan: \$1000 thru 54 nos.
Raised \$100 till they reach \$2500 or are won.
Consolation: \$150 tan, \$100 gold, \$50 blue.

1 pm, 9 pm "Triple Action" Sessions

Blue boards: \$1, Gold boards: \$2, Tan boards: \$3

1st game Letter "X" 18 NOS. OR LESS
*1050, Tan, *700, Gold *350 Blue.
19 nos. or more: *150 tan, *100 gold, *50 blue.

2nd, 3rd, 4th games
*40 blue, *80 gold, *120 tan.

5th game Letter "M" 27 NOS. OR LESS
*600, Tan, *400 Gold, *200, Blue
28 nos. or more: *150 tan, *100 gold, *50 blue.

6th, 7th, 8th games
*80 blue, *160 gold, *240 tan

9th, 10th, 11th games
*120 blue, *240 gold, *360 tan

12th game is a Cover-all

11 pm Every night

Blue boards: \$1, Gold boards: \$2, Tan boards: \$3

1st game Letter "X" 18 NOS' OR LESS
*1050, Tan, *700, Gold *350 Blue.
19 nos. or more: *150 tan, *100 gold, *50 blue.

2nd, 3rd, 4th games
*40 blue, *80 gold, *120 tan.

5th game Letter "M" 27 NOS. OR LESS
*600, Tan, *400 Gold, *200, Blue
28 nos. or more: *150 tan, *100 gold, *50 blue.

6th thru 11th games
*40 blue, *80 gold, *120 tan.

12th game is a guaranteed Cover-all
\$1,050 tan, \$700 gold, \$350 blue.

48 nos. or less
\$6,000 COVER-ALL IN PLAY FOR TAN CARDS AT

1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m.,

Consolation \$150 tan, \$100 gold, \$50 blue

NEW "EARLY BIRD" SESSION • 9:30 A.M.

NEW "NITE-OWL" SESSION • 2:40 A.M.

ALL MONEY TAKEN IN, WILL BE PAID OUT ON THE 10 GAMES PLAYED - PLUS THE MINT HOTEL IS ADDING \$500 TO EACH OF THESE SESSIONS - \$300 MIN.

Price of Cards

\$3 minimum per person sitting in the Bingo Room.

Blue board: \$1 (2 cards on board)

Gold board: \$2 (2 cards on board)

Tan board: \$3 (2 cards on board)

The Mint Bingo does not use duplicate cards

Parking

The Mint Hotel offers excellent free parking with validation. Valet park just 15 feet from the lobby door. An attendant will drive your car to our 1100 facility lot. He will lock your car and put your key in the security room until you call for your car. Have your valet ticket validated in the Bingo Room.

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A high wall around your house can provide shelter from the wind, helping lower winter heating costs.

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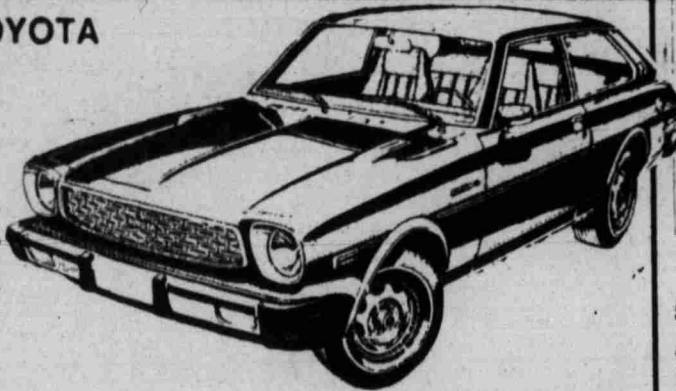
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**BRAND NEW TOYOTA
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5 speed transmission, air conditioning, steel belted radial tires. #2177



\$152.83 month for 60 months on approved credit, cash price \$5955, deferred price \$9050, annual percent rate 17.84, payment sales tax not included.

\$299 DOWN

**BRAND NEW TOYOTA
COROLLA
SR-5
COUPE**

5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, steel belted radial tires. #1984



\$154.88 month for 60 months on approved credit, cash price \$8032, deferred price \$9173, annual percent rate 17.84, payment sales tax not included.

\$299 DOWN

**BRAND NEW TOYOTA
CORONA
4 DOOR
LUXURY
WAGON**

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, roof rack, custom tutone paint. #1898



\$207 month for 60 months on approved credit, cash price \$7988, deferred price \$12,302, annual percent rate 17.84, payment sales tax not included.

\$299 DOWN

**BRAND NEW TOYOTA
COROLLA
DELUXE
4 DOOR
SEDAN**

AM radio, air conditioning, automatic, wheel trim rings. #2173



\$155 month for 60 months on approved credit, cash price \$6056, deferred price \$9211, annual percent rate 17.84, payment sales tax not included.

\$299 DOWN

EXCELLENT TOYOTA TRADES

'72 OPEL GT 4 speed, air conditioning, nice car. #2140-1.	\$2999	'77 CHEVROLET Overhead camper, queen size bed, camper air, stove, refrig. 6 cyl., 3 sp., have fun on the summer campout. #1143-2.	\$4599
'74 DATSUN B-210 4 speed, air conditioning, nice car. #1660-1.	\$2999	'77 FORD F150 Auto., 6 cyl., pwr steer, camper shell, local truck. #1949-2.	\$3799
'74 FORD PINTO Stn. wgn., air, auto., p.s.&b., good transportation. #1581-1.	\$1999	'78 FORD F150 Like new, 12,000 mi., 6 cyl., 3 sp, long bed, a super buy. #2013-1.	\$3699
'77 DODGE ASPEN Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, super buy. #2093-1.	\$2299	'77 CHEVROLET Scottsdale, V-8, 4 speed, dual tanks, camper shell, #1938-1.	\$4999
'77 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, auto., air, p.s., b & w., tilt, AM/FM stereo, cruise, like new. #1718-1.	\$4699	'77 FORD F150 Trick truck, cust. paint, roll bar, step-side, off-road tires, cust. wheels, AM/FM/8 tr., auto., p.s., air. #1517-1.	\$5399
'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, auto., air, pwr seats & windows, AM/FM/8 track, local car. #1848-1.	\$3799	'74 CHEV SUBURBAN 4x4, auto., dual air, p.s.&b., off-road tires & wheels, #952-2.	\$2799
'76 PLYMOUTH Scamp, automatic, air, power steering, economy plus #1353-1.	\$2999		

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'70 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, air, good transportation. #2146-1.	\$999
'69 VW BUG 4 speed, nice car. #2147-1.	\$1599
'74 FORD PINTO Station wagon, automatic, air, power steering, clean car. #1581-1.	\$1799
'68 LANDCRUISER 4x4, super, 3 speed, #1255-1.	\$1799
'73 PONTIAC LEMANS Automatic, air, nice car. #1061-1.	\$1399
'73 HONDA CAR 4 speed, super buy. #1906-1.	\$1399
'75 BUICK Automatic, air, AM/FM/8 track, CB radio, 2 door. #2120-2.	\$1799

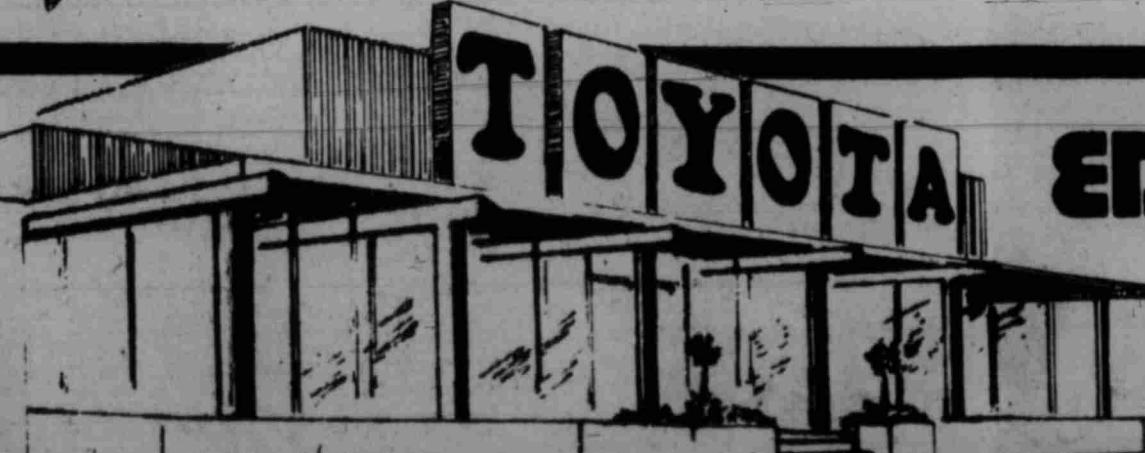
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Sit one out.

If you don't drive your car just one day a week, it can cut your gas usage as much as 20%.



1. Car Pool

Join with your fellow workers in driving to and from work. It saves gas and helps you meet new friends.



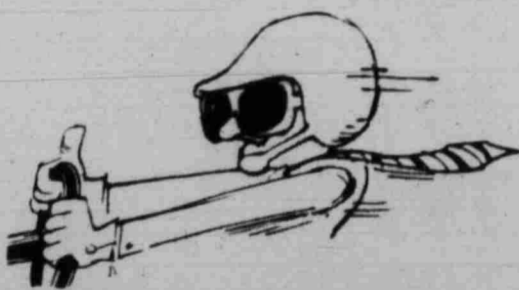
2. Take the Bus

Why drive a \$5,000 car when you can get to the same place in a \$50,000 bus?



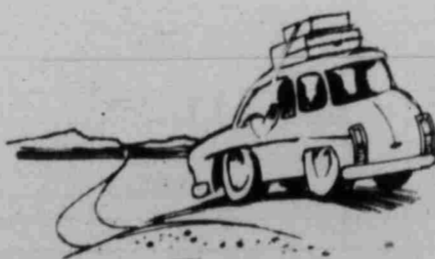
3. Walk-don't ride

In planning short trips to the store or to the kids school, why not walk? It's good exercise.



4. Don't be a pedal pusher

Going fast and stopping fast is great for the Indianapolis 500, but it is no good for conserving gas.



5. Think of the Tourist's tank

It helps our weekend tourists if local residents buy gas during weekdays.



6. Stay in tune

If your car engine is tuned up and operating efficiently, it gets better mileage.



7. Keep Smiling

Regardless of who is responsible for the gas problem, Las Vegas can help solve it by cheerfully working together as a community to save gas.

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A VOTE FOR THE FUTURE

**KENT
ANDERSON**



FOR
COUNCILMAN

- ★ MASTER'S DEGREE IN ADMINISTRATION
- ★ DEAN OF STUDENTS AT BURKHOLDER JR. HI.
- ★ WORKS AND LIVES IN HENDERSON
- ★ FAMILYMAN - 4 CHILDREN
- ★ 22 YEARS SCOUTING LEADERSHIP

★ A VOTE FOR KENT ANDERSON IS A VOTE AGAINST SPOT ZONE CHANGES.

★ A VOTE FOR KENT ANDERSON IS A VOTE AGAINST CITY CONTROL BY DEVELOPERS.

★ A VOTE FOR KENT ANDERSON IS A VOTE FOR YOUTH ORIENTED RECREATION PROGRAMS.

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 Margaret Sanders
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 Dr. Nyle & Joyce Adams
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 Mr. & Mrs. Don Bowler
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Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Hafen
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Blooms speak . . . Say what you mean with floral bouquet

It may well have been that your Victorian grandfathers used flowers to express their romantic intentions when wooing your grandmothers. For in those days it was a charming practice to send floral gifts, not only for their beauty and fragrance but also for their specific messages.

Particularly since there is a revival of things nostalgic and romantic in many aspects of today's life styles, why not recall the language of flowers which added a gentle charm and delicate wit to everyday life.

Before exploring the romantic messages of flowers, however, conscience dictates revealing that flowers also have borne messages of war and hostility and evil intentions. Ancient Greeks and Romans knew well the warlike symbolism of flowers.

But why not be concerned with the romantic language of

flowers. It seems much more in keeping with their natural beauty. And your florist would prefer to help a tongue-tied lover to express his true thoughts, or a young woman to return a message in kind.


A bouquet of red roses, for instance, speaks of love. A very delicate message indeed, if mixed with baby's breath. A bouquet of red tulips, violets and lily of the valley would carry this message: I declare my love; I am faithful; I am humble.

For those of you who wish to "speak" the language of flowers when you next assemble a bouquet, here is a partial listing of flower messages.

But perhaps you shouldn't try to literally read a message into the next flowers you receive. Not unless you know the sender is in on the secret language of flowers!

1. Acacia, yellow—Secret love
2. Almond, flowering—Hope
3. Alyssum, sweet—Worth beyond beauty
4. Azalea—Temperance
5. Balsam, red—Touch me not
6. Bluebell—Constancy
7. Camellia Japonica, white—Perfected loveliness
8. Carnation—Refusal
9. China Rose—Beauty always new
10. Chrysanthemums, red—I love
11. Dahlia—Instability
12. Daisy—Innocence
13. Everflowering Candytuft—Indifference
14. Forget Me Not—True love
15. Foxglove—Insincerity
16. Garden Ranunculus—You are rich in attractions
17. Heliotrope—Devotion, faithfulness
18. Indian Pink—Always lovely
19. Jasmine—Amiability
20. Jonquil—I desire a return of affection
21. King-cups (buttercups)—Desire of riches
22. Lavender—Distrust
23. Lemon Blossoms—Fidelity in love

24. Lilac, white—Youthful innocence
25. Lily, white—Purity, sweetness
26. Marigold, French—Jealousy
27. Mock Orange—Counterfeit
28. Myrtle—Love
29. Narcissus—Egotism
30. Orange Blossoms—Your purity equals your loveliness
31. Pea, Sweet—Departure
32. Peach Blossoms—I am your captive
33. Phlox—Unity
34. Poppy, red—Consolation
35. Rose—Love (red rose); Happy love (Bridal), I am worthy of you (white)
36. Shamrock—Light-heartedness
37. Snapdragon—Presumption
38. Stock—Lasting beauty
39. Sunflower, dwarf—Adoration
40. Sweetbriar, yellow—Decrease of love
41. Tulip, red—Declaration of love
42. Tulip, yellow—Hopeless love
43. Veronica—Fidelity
44. Violet, blue—Faithfulness
45. Water lily—Purity of heart
46. Zinnia—Thoughts of absent friends



SWAINS OF THE 19TH CENTURY knew how to speak love with flowers. Even today, flowers can convey thoughts and intentions which might be difficult to put into words. A bouquet of white roses, for instance, says, "I am worthy of you."

Ask florist for plant selection to blossom in fall and winter

One of the best ways to combat doldrums during the coming fall and winter months is with flowering house plants. Who can resist smiling or a feeling of optimism at the sight of a flowering plant? And there are many that are at their blooming best during fall and winter.

Your florist can fill you in on the blossoming cycles of plants and which are best grouped together with regard to their requirements for light and humidity.

Light is a key to success with flowering house plants. Most require at least four hours of sunlight to bloom continuously.

Humidity is the other key. By grouping plants fairly close they generate their own humidity. Another good solution is to set them in a tray filled with pebbles and water just below the bottom of pots.

One of the big flowering plant family is gesneriads. The most famous members, of course, are African violets. These charmers, in many variations of blossom and color, flower all year, given an ounce of moderate care.

Gloxinias are one of the most popular and spectacular members of this family. You most often buy them at the florist when they are well on their way to putting out their trumpet shaped, three- to four-inch blossoms in purples, deep reds, pinks and whites.

Cineraria, members of the daisy family, are bushy beauties that put out royal blue, magenta, pink and scarlet blooms through winter into spring months. Their flowers, often with white eyes, last up to four and six months.

And just about anybody can grow orchids. This is especially true of the paphiopedilum orchid, an intermediate variety that re-

sponds to temperature and humidity levels in most houses.

This one resembles a lady slipper, often pale green and white or speckled with brown. As an epiphyte (air plant) it doesn't grow in soil. It should be planted in sphagnum moss or pine bark. This variety of orchid only blooms in the winter and does not require good light.

Flowering plants can brighten your home in any number of ways: quite on their own in pretty cache pots; in clusters of pots to make a bold color statement; mixed with foliage plants to enliven them.



AFRICAN VIOLETS and begonias, both popular favorites, are among the many varieties of flowering plants which will help lift winter doldrums.

Play up the tall splendor of gladiola

That a flower as beautiful and stately as gladiolus also should be one of the longest lasting blooms among the cut flowers you can find, at your florist all year round is one of nature's bonuses.

Spikes of gladiola, averaging 18-30 inches in length and 10 florets to a stem, make a dramatic statement in easy arrangements by themselves. And their three to four inch blossoms open one at a time so that they are ever developing and changing during their vase life.

Glads come in almost every imaginable color, ranging from whites through pastel yellows, pinks and mauves to hot carmines, oranges and deepest reds and purples. Their leaves and spikes are soft green with a slightly silver cast.

If you were to take the lead from such trend setters as Chippendale, Adam or Wedgwood in 18th century England, during the reigns of



SINCE EACH BLOSSOM of the stately gladiolus stalks opens at a different time, they are forever developing and changing during their long vase life.

George I, II, III, you would be inclined toward tall, slender arrangements of gladiolus. The favored styles were of flowers in one of three color palettes: all white—perhaps with Queen Anne's lace and baby's breath; variations of one hue; or white in combination with warm tones. Staffordshire porcelain was the "in" container.

But today, as with fashion, there are no such rigid guidelines for arranging flowers. It's up to you to determine the degree of formality or informality you wish to achieve with gladiola, and to decide the kind of container to use. If in doubt, your florist will advise you.

One thing to keep in mind is scale, particularly when working with a flower as tall as gladiola. Depending on where the finished arrangement is to be placed—on the floor in a foyer, or on a hall console in front of a mirror—a harmonious balance is most often achieved if the tallest spike in the composition is no more than one-and-a-half, at most two, times the height of the container.

A simple, wide-mouthed beaker makes a good holder for gladiolus, letting their showy beauty speak for itself. First fill the beaker two thirds full with tepid water mixed with a floral preservative.

To get the longest vase life possible, which can be up to two weeks, cut two to three inches off the stems, at a slant, with a sharp knife.

Starting with the longest spikes, arrange them one at a time against the edge of the beaker, with stems interlocking in crisscross fashion. Let the spikes find their "natural" position. Place another tall spike at the center and fill in with spikes cut at varying lengths to form a pretty, fan-shaped composition.

An antique pitcher, perhaps of bronze or copper, makes a handsome container for a more open arrangement of mixed colored gladiolus. Branches of lemon leaves set in the pitcher before the spikes would make a handsome rich green frame for them.

Celebrate romance with symbolic roses

The rose has been steeped in legend for over 5,000 years, when it was known to exist in Asia Minor.

Throughout the ensuing centuries, most cultures included in their lore claims as to the origin of the rose, its symbolism and uses in medicine, in war, in curing hangovers—a complex history too varied to enumerate.

But the most enduring lore of roses is concerned with matters of the heart, with romance.

Among the many romantic associations of roses is the story that Cleopatra was known to have received Marc Antony while reclining on a carpet of roses some 18 inches deep. Also, that the Egyptian queen had the sails of her ship soaked in rose perfume so that the "winds were lovesick."

The Roman myth claims that the first roses, all white, burst into bloom when Venus, Goddess of Love, was born from the foam of the sea. Later these roses turned red when Venus, in search of her slain lover, Adonis, stepped on the thorns of a white blossom, and her blood fell on the rose turning it red.

Whatever version of the rose's origin you choose to accept, there is no question that the rose stands today as one of the loveliest flowers of all creation. Poets, playwrights, songwriters and lovers—young and old—have claimed it so.

While some 5,000 varieties of roses exist, the three most common types you will find at your florist are the Intermediate Rose, Hybrid Rose and the Miniature or Sweetheart Rose. They differ basically in the size of blossoms and length of stems. All are available in white and shades of red, pink, yellow and orange.

A single red rose is regarded as the essence of romance; a bouquet of them as a message of deep and enduring love.

For a romantic celebration of a first anniversary—where candlelight, roses and champagne are a magic trio—why not red roses with two flowers that have romantic connotations: daisies and baby's breath.

A clear glass vase will show off the flowers at their natural best. Fill it with water mixed with a floral preservative.

As the daisies have the heaviest stems, start by placing them around the edge of the vase, with stems crisscrossing. For longer vase life cut every stem at a slant with a sharp knife and remove all leaves that will be below the water line.

Place the roses evenly and fill in with baby's breath to achieve an airy arrangement to be seen in the round.

Set the table with your prettiest china, turn the lights low for a candlelight and flowers celebration of love.

Include fresh cut flowers on Friday shopping lists

Circle Friday on your kitchen calendar as the day to pick up flowers for your home.

By getting flowers on Friday you live up your home scene with their color and fragrance, just in time for the weekend when everybody's around and you might have friends dropping by.

With a bit of pre-conditioning, occasional snipping of stems and changing water in the containers, you can be sure the flowers will remain fresh and crisp well into the next week.

When making up lists for your round of household shopping next Friday—the butcher, supermarket, bakery, hardware as well as florist—give as much thought to the kinds of flowers you like as to the special dessert or meal you're going to indulge in over the weekend.

You might take a lead from many European countries where it has been a tradition for generations to have flowers brighten a home the year round. No homemaker—young, old, single or married—would think of shopping without including flowers. They are as much a daily staple as bread, cheese and wine. No matter how modest a home is.

And if you're concerned about fitting flowers into your weekly budget, you'll find that more and more florists are pre-wrapping bunches of flowers and selling them on a cash-and-carry basis—at very moderate prices.

Of course the weekend activities will influence the kinds and amounts of flowers you buy. The florist just might have a "special" on those flowers that are plentiful right now—not unlike the price breaks you get at a grocery for seasonal fruits and vegetables.

Whatever you're doing over the weekend, flowers have a special place in your home whether you plan a relaxing time on your own or have asked some friends in.

Why not get several bunches of daisies, yellow chrysanthemums and some pink and white mini carnations, or whatever is on "special" at your florist?

A mixed arrangement is in order for the living or dining area—a low stoneware or ceramic bowl would make a perfect container. A small basket of daisies and mums in the bedroom would give you a lift.

And why not treat yourself and everybody else to a small bouquet of mini carnations in the kitchen—an old butter crock or glass beaker for containers. A nice spicy fragrance to mingle with the cooking aromas, and pretty to look at.

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