Jing - knowing he's got no place to go but up

By Morry Zenoff

Vienna, Austria --- Whatever President Jimmy Carter has or has not been doing for the best interests of our country during the past two and a half years is but child's play compared to the hornet's nest he walks into here in Vienna this weekend when he takes on the Big Bear of Russia -- President Leonid Brezh-

It is listed as a SALT II conference where both will sign a treaty supposedly to de-emphasize the use of nuclear weapons and to equalize the armed strengths of the two super-powers.

Inasmuch as everyone knows Russia's word is no good, that it is constantly maneuvering behind the scenes anywhere in the world where Russia deems it important to Russia, it is a sure thing the Russia-U.S. across the table talks here are but window dressings to what will actually go on.

Experts among the White House press tell us to anticipate anything and everything to happen here. Watch, we are told, for President Jimmy Carter to put his foot right in it with some direct statements on human rights, which Russia doesn't have and which Russia resented Carter shouting at them when he visited behind the Iron Curtain a year ago January - in Poland --.

Russia still remembers Carter's statement before a crowd in a West Berlin Schoolhouse panel discussion. "The United States will stand next to West Berlin as if it were right next door should there be a fight with Russia." And Carter then went further, urging the unification one day of West and East

That singed the Bear's hair and turned it ablaze one more time when Carter stood at the Berlin Wall, pointed over into no-man's land and espoused his human rights theories.

Watch for him to do it again here, the experienced writers alert one such as me to. Or, they say, maybe he'll tell Brezhnev to quit it's aggressive actions behind the scenes in Africa, quit its backing of the inflamed Arabs who oppose the Middle East settlement. Or maybe, they say, he'll come up with another zinger with a more drastic cut in deep arms control. His last one backed Russia into a corner.

From what we learn, Russia figures Carter weak, without

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Good Morning! Today is Thursday, June 14, 1979

-Classrooms - Gymnasium

Construction Starts on \$1 Million High School Addition

By Lorna Kesterson

The entire community is saddened with the sudden death of Fay Galloway for whom the new elementary school in Henderson is

He was honored that his name was selected for the new school and would have been happy to see it completed this fall. His death was certainly untimely and leaves a big void in the community and in his family.

In the list of many people who are in the hospital, we omitted one, and that is LeRoy Chase, popular teacher at Burkholder Junior High.

There haven't been many students who went through junior high who didn't know Mr. Chase and respect him.

Bill and Bel Sanner returned home recently from Oregon where they visited with their son Donald Allen, who received a degree in drafting this month from the Oregon School of Technology in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

They reported they had a wonderful trip which included Carson City.

When they got - to Tonopah during the height of the gas crisis, they arrived there at 42:20 a.m. All of the gas stations closed at midnight.

Would you believe that on that night there were no vacant motel rooms in Tonopah? So Bill and Bel sat the night out at the Mizpah hotel. At 6 a.m. when the service stations opened, they continued on their way.

During the time that Morry is in town I sit on my hands to keep from writing about him.

But since he left town yesterday, here goes...

"How can an intelligent person smoke?" I asked, trying to see him through the cigar smoke in his

"I'm going to give up cigars on the plane," Zenoff answered, not too intelligently since they refuse to let you smoke cigars on the

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Legislative Summary To Be Chamber Program

A "Legislative Summary" will be presented by Senator Jim Gibson, and Assemblymen Jack Jeffrey and Nash Sena at the June general membership Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be held today at 12 noon at Nick's Supper Club, 14 Lake Mead Drive.

Each of the oity's elected legislative representatives will present their personal evaluation of this year's legislative session which ended recently.

The program promises to be an interesting one and chamber director Gary Johnson urges everyone to attend.

The following local business people were elected to the Board of Directors of the Chamber for three year terms'; Duane Laubach of Henderson Realty, Glen Taylor of BMI, Sister Maureen Comer of St. Rose de Lima Hospital, Clay Johnson of Continental Telephone Co., and Fred Martin of Valley

City Mourns Death of Fay Gallo way

A pioneer Hendersonite, for whom the new elementary school still under construction has been named, Fay E. Galloway, passed away Monday near Durango, Colorado of a heart attack.

He and his wife, Gertrude, had planned to spend the summer months at their daughter's cabin in the cool of the Colorado mountains when he was suddenly stricken.



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Bank of Nevada.

During a regular meeting of the board of directors the following were elected its new officers for the 1979-80 year: Chuck Spradlin of Hydro-Conduit, president; Arby Alper, Sky Harbor Airport, 1st vice

president; Phyllis LeFrancois, Chicago Title, 2nd vice president; and Fred Martin, Valley Bank, treasurer.

The new officers - will officially take charge of their responsibilities on July 1.

A new chamber member to be welcomed aboard at today's noon meeting will be Father Clark A. Tea of St. Mary the Virgin Episcopal Church in Las Vegas and St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Boulder City.



BASIC HIGH ADDITION GOES UP - Construction work has started on the new Basic high school addition. The new addition is located where the baseball field formerly was. The baseball field will be moved to a new

Legislative Report on The Results of the 1979 Session

to enter into agreement with

By Senator James I. Gibson

There were several important and far-reaching actions by the 1979 session that did not attract a lot of publicity, but which took a lot of study and work to resolve. In some cases these items represent landmark actions in as much as they represent decisions by the Legislature that are significant departures from past legislative attitudes.

One of the most important of these actions was the bill which authorized the implementation of the White Pine County Power Authority. I discussed this in several of my reports during the session. Its impact could be so great in the state and on White Pine County that it is worth mentioning again. The legislation allows White Pine County, and in the future any other county that might be able to put together a similar project,

certain power users to construct a major power generating facility to be located in the county through utilization of the County Economic Development Bond law. Through this device the county would be able to issue tax exempt bonds to finance the project and the program is to be structured so that the financing will never become an obligation of the county. The finances are underwritten by the contracts with the power users so written that they will have to pay the costs whether they take power or not. In the case of the White Pine project the major contractors will be the City of Los Angeles Power & Light and several smaller cities in Southern California who will ultimately have about 50 % of the project, with the remaining 50% to be held by Nevada utliities.

When I said "major power

generating facility" I was not speaking idly. The initial authorization for White Pine County is for a plant capacity of 1,500 megawatts. It could go as high as 2,000 megawatts if the environmental studies and economic justification so indicate. This compares with

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Construction has started on a \$1,233,400 addition to Basic high school which will provide additional classrooms and gymnasium facilities for the growing student body.

The new addition is located on the former baseball field which has necessitated the removal of that facility.

School officials said this week that construction has been slowed by the cement worker's strike, however, it is continuing.

'If there are additional strikes in construction, it could affect the building." school officials said.

The construction work is being done by Smith-Universal Construction and it is expected to be completed by Jan. of 1980.

Also under construction is the Fay E. Galloway elementary school in Henderson which is being built off Horizon Drive near O'Callaghan Park.

City Eyes Two **New Water** Storage Tanks

The city administration will ask the city council Mon. for authorization to go to bid on two three million gallon water reservoirs to be paid for from the recently approved water bond issue.

The two new water storage tanks will be located on Greenway and the other will be known as the Foothills Reservoir. These will be the first storage tanks to come from the water bond issue.

The installation of the new facilities will increase the city's total storage capacity from six million gallons to 18 million gallons, or triple the storage, according to City Manager Bob Campbell.



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backing of his own country and probably a one term president. Carter knows about this assessment and, we're told, may realize he has nowhere to go but up if he can score some telling points here as he did once before when his ratings were low -by helping bring peace to the Middle East.

Carter's men tell us Russia thought Kennedy was weak, too, when Nikita Kruschev and JFK met here 18 years ago -- but then found out later in the Cuba missile incident that one doesn't toy around with Uncle Sam, regardless who's wearing the Stars and Stripes top-hat.

As the press unpacked bags and set up typewriters in a wing of the old imperial Hofburg palace across from the chancellery where Metternich hosted the historical Vienna congress in 1815, the feeling prevailed in the American sector that Carter has come here prepared to fight ... but possibly fight with the weapons he has used best ... soft spoken, preacher-like words of balm. Words that insist on putting the whole ball-game out on the table ... Africa, Arabs, North Yemen, dissidents, etc. Maybe this is wishful thinking, we insert ignorantly.

Or-as the older writers on our press plane explained -- it may be a conference of sweet talk - with Russia out to con Carter into open trade agreements, and chats about cutting nuclear arms periodically in SALTS 3, 4, 5, and 6 until such time as there are no arms at all. Tsssk! Tsssk!

That Carter is a believer in such miracles is easy to accept. That he can be taken in by the likes of Brezhnev is still to be determined.

The world must watch intently because when super-powers exchange shots, they are or can be heard around the world. Such is their importance to mankind.

The gigantic chess-board that confronts Carter and Brezhnev as they sit down to play may well produce a winner It will be interesting to watch the amateur take on the professional. Or, should you wish to remember Mr. Sadat's famous statement to the press in Cairo -- "Jimmy Carter is the greatest statesman of our time" ... should you believe that then you've got to figure Carter will prove it some how this weekend when he comes up to bat.

As for me, I shall go looking for another Russian to study closely, another Bear who they tell me is ready to step into the aged, ailing Brezhnev's shoes ... a fellow named Andrei Kirilenko. Naturally Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin will be in the front row here as Vance is with Carter but it's behind the scenes where the action is-and I fear we can only guess how they'll try to twist Carter right out of his sox.

Or--as they say in the sewing circles, it may just be a series of trade agreements, exchanges of corn for dissidents, and, of course, signing the SALT II agreement, SALT meaning Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Mr. Carter has informed us from this visit we go to Paris for a chat with D'Estaing, the president of France, and then to the Tokyo summit where economic trade deals will be made to help support the dollar and help equalize the exchange of commerce. Members attending are Japan, Germany, Canada, England, Italy, United States. Carter plans to stop in Seoul, S. Korea on the way home and hit Hawaii for four days starting July 1.

Domestic Engineer', Newest Addition to Recreation Board

Amy Howe, who lives in the Mission Hills area of the city. was recently appointed to the Henderson Parks and Recreation Board and one of the interesting things about the form she filled out was that she listed herself as a "domestic engineer."

This reporter decided to interview Mrs. Howe and find out the qualificiations for a "domestic engineer." It is usually deducted that a domestic engineer is a homemaker and that proved to be the case but Mrs. Howe brings together a lot of talents to make the title more conclusive.

"I like what I'm doing as a housewife, and mother, maybe not everyone is cut out for it, but I don't see people putting me down for it," Mrs. Howe says.

"If you keep your husband and children happy, then that's the most important job in the world," Mrs. Howe says, "I do all sorts of things to be with my husband, I dig post holes for a fence, I go fishing, even if I have to drop something I think is important, and I feel that raising our children right is a contribution to the next generation."

Mrs. Howe might be considered a "domestic," but she can also qualify for the "engineer" part of her adopted

She and her husband, who serves on the city's traffic advisory board, moved here in 1976 from St. Petersburg, Fla.



Mrs. Howe and rifle she made.

Her husband, David, worked on a newspaper for 11 years and now works for Clark County.

Mrs. Howe also worked on the newspaper as a "paste - up" artist and still keeps her hand in it by pasting up the "Rocket" for the senior citizen newspaper.

Not only does she play the organ, she bult the organ she plays. Th initial cost was \$600 and she put it together "If anything goes wrong with it I can fix it," she says, "because I

put it together in the place." first

She builds all types of electronic things and took on the task of building a color television set.

How much did it cost you? I asked.

"Well," she said, "I could have bought one for \$600 all assembled, but I bought a kit for \$1100 and put it together. We bought a cabinet from Goodwill Industries, which we refinished, and now if the television breaks down, I can fix it myself because I known where the parts are."

Not only does she do electronic things, she also enjoys working with wood.

So far she has put together kits for two old fashined pistols and a modern rifle for her husband.

"I like to work with wood," she said. "You can make such beautiful things from it."

Mr. and Mrs. Howe purchased the lot on which they live and built their home. They were among the first residents of Mission Hills.

Although she originally applied to be on the planning commission, she said she looks forward to working on the recreation board.

"I firmly believe the only way to improve things is to help from the inside and not yell from the outside. If people are not registered to vote then they shouldn't yell about what is going on."

Mrs. Howe should have a lot to contribute to the city and as one councilman put it when the apointment was made. "We need a Domestic Engineer on the board."

Building Permits Reach

Building permits for this year surged ahead of last year's permits by \$16 Million, according to the monthly report by John Quinn, superintendent of building and safety.

The total through May of this year is \$36,251,432, as compared to \$20, 367, 709 for the same period last year.

The building figures for May of this year were less than those of the same month last year. The 1979 figure for May was \$4,721,075, as compared to \$5, 662,870 for May of 1978.

The biggest boost in building permits as usual were 40 permits for new homes with a valuation of \$2,031,900. The second highest valuation was for four-plex apartments with

who were initially opposed to

48 units valued at \$1.575.120.

Other permits were issued for mobile homes, residential alterations and additions, concrete, patios, utility building, school additions, fences and walls, signs and 26 swimming pools.

There were 3344 inspections made during the month. 23 clean-up violations and 16 compliances.

bill calls for a matching prog-

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scheduled for Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Palm Chapel with the Rev. Bob Richards of the Community Church officiating. Burial will follow at Palm Memorial Park.

Though a resident of Las Vegas the past years, Mr. Galloway still loved the city of Henderson and volunteered his services three days a week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, working around the grounds or any place where needed. He had also been looking forward to helping out at the new school when it opened in the fall.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations may be made to a memorial fund in Mr. Galloway's name at the Henderson Valley Bank of Nevada in care of Ted Golem, funds to be used for the hospital and school.

Born June 21, 1910,, in Cando, N.D., Mr. Galloway with his wife and two children came to Henderson in April of 1943 where he first worked at the BMI plant. In 1952 he began employment with the Henderson School District as custodian of the local school. When the Clark County School District was formed in 1956, he was named assistant director of operations and later was promoted to director of operations supervising over 400 men and women.

He retired in 1973 but left the legacy of his two children in the field of education. Son Charles Galloway of Henderson is a vocational counselor and daughter Jody Golem of Las Vegas teaches at Gene Ward Elementary School.

Besides his wife, Gertrude, and two children, he is survived by four granddaughters, Karen Galloway and Shannon Rasmussen of Henderson and Lori and Linda Kizzia of Las Vegas; and two brothers, W.

W. Galloway of Las Vegas and Ralph Galloway of Hastings, Nebraska.

Mr. Galloway had been active in community affairs when living in Henderson, serving as a member of the Henderson Library Board, on the youth board of the Old Teen Club of Henderson, and he was one of the founders of Industrial Days in Henderson. He had also served on the Juvenile board.

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plane.

"You can smoke pipes or cigarettes," he said. So he is giving up cigars for awhile...

Prior to his leaving he called his wife, Eva, who is at the family mansion in Puerto Vallarta.

Guess what she had found on the ground floor of the mansion? A poisonous snake, very small and deadly, according to their gardner.

Eva and her sister tried to watch to see where the snake went, to see if it had brothers and sisters. No luck, they finally decided they'd better do something about it and had Eva's brother-in-law kill it.

Had Morry been there, the cigar smoke would have done it with no violence involved.

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the present capacity of Hoover Dam of about 1,300 megawatts. It is estimated that the cost of the White Pine project will be about \$1.5 Billion dollars. The initial environmental studies will cost about \$10 million dollars alone. These studies and other regulatory approvals will take about 41/2 years if all goes well. We were informed that it will be from 8 to 10 years before any power is generated, giving you an idea of the massive nature of the project.

Should this project ultimately be accomplished it would be the first such project in the United States accomplished through the unique financing program developed in this legislation. White Pine county did an excellent job in preparing this presentation to the legislature. Among the many outstanding experts retained to help guide the legislation through the Legislature was the bond counsel firm in New York City that is considered tops in the country. It is the same firm that Richard Nixon belonged to before he became president. In addition to these representatives the Nevada power companies,

the program and then later during the course of the legislative activity became supporters of the program, were very ably represented and made valuable contributions to the final legsilative product. On the floor when the bill developed by our Government Affairs Committee was presented for final vote I said that in its impact in the future it could very well be as important to the state as the passage of the law which legalized gambling in the state. As an example of what I mean, in White Pine alone the property tax to be yielded will exceed the total property tax they are now collecting in that county. In Clark County the property tax yield will be over \$5 million dollars a year. 15 of the 17 counties in the state will receive tax revenue from the project. The state will receive over \$33 million in sales tax during construction.

Another innovation of this year's Legislature was a bill which established Emergency School Construction Fund. This resource will be especially valuable for the small county areas that do not have the tax base to build the new schools they need. The

ram wherein the state will put up not to exceed 40% of the money for school construction when such construction is to replace a school that has been condemned as unsafe and the county does not have the ability within the tax structure to bond itself for the full amount of the costs of the new school. Such a condition exists at the present time in Alamo where a combination of the influx of students caused by the Union Carbide mining operation and the dilapidated state of the present school has caused a real crisis. The crisis has been aggravated there by the high cost of construction in that remote area. The new school which was to cost \$1 million according to estimates has been bid at \$1.6 million after trimming the size considerably. With the state aid they will now be able to have the new school. We understand that the communities of Lund in White Pine County and Owyhee in Elko County have similar circumstances.

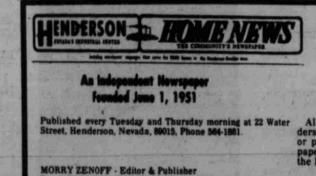
In another bill which is directed to meet a school construction problem in a different way the legislature authorized the counties under carefully spelled out conditions to establish a special school construction assessment on new homes, not to exceed \$1,000 each.

This would occur where the development and growth is far outstripping the property tax base and where new schools are needed in order to take care of the students moving in.

This legislation was aimed at a particular problem developing in the northern part of Lyon county near Fernley and Silver Springs. The spill-over growth in these two areas which are near Reno-Sparks and Carson City respectively is phenomenal and they are having a very difficult time keeping up with it.

These three items alone took hours and hours of legislative committee and staff time to work out. There were many other measures of a similar nature which taken as a whole explain, in part at least, why the 60th session was so long.

James I. Gibson



MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Phyllis Zander, Hen.

at the state convention of

the organization to be

held in Reno, June 20-23

with headquarters at the

Holiday Inn Downtown.

Mrs. Souders was

elected national presi-





NEWLYWEDS - The former Donna Barilleaux is shown with her husband Ernest A. Blobel, Jr. They were married June 1.

Donna Barilleaux Wed To Ernest A. Blobel, Jr.

In impressive doublering ceremonies held June 1, Donna Barilleaux. daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. Thomas Barilleaux, 28 Laswell Street, became the bride of Ernest A. Blobel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blobel of 901 So. Boulder Highway.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Mrs. Anita Diaz was organist. Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Deborah Barilleaux. Mrs. Jerry Hudgens, a friend, was bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Jerry Hudgens, a friend from Henderson, and the bride's brother, Tom Barilleaux, served as usher.

A reception was held at the Eagles Hall with 200 persons attending. The decorations were of yellow and white daisies as the central theme. The three tiered wedding cake featured white and yellow bells and flowers. -Mrs. Margie Thomason presided at the serving table.

The bride's floor-length gown was of quina silk white nylon with a pearl

Basic Post 3848 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and American Legion Post 40, -Henderson, Nevada; and their Ladies Auxiliary, conducted outside Memorial Day Services at Palm Mortuary, May 30, in conjunction with - the American War Mothers.

Led by State Commander, Frank Sutton of VFW 10047, wreaths and Buddy Poppies were placed upon the Sacred Shrine in respect of our Departed Veterans. VFW Post members participat-

daisies, and a long train. The veil was also trimmed in white daisies and her nosegay was of white daisies and baby breath. Her attendants chose

bodice trimmed in white

pastel yellow floor-length gowns with accordian pleats and nosegays of peach and yellow daisies.

The bride's mother chose a turquoise sleeveless gown and her flowers were yellow and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a light green gown with yellow and white carnations as her flowers.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Basic High School where she was a member of Rel Canto choir and "Trtality" for three years. The bridegroom graduated in 1977 from Florida. The bride is employed with the Henderson Home News.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. R.W. Veegoli, aunt of the bride from Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Following a honeymoon trip the young couple will reside at Vista Trailer Park in Henderson.

Memorial Held For War Dead

ing were, Lorin Williams, Mayor of 3848; John Banks, State Judge Advocate, 10057; Harold Knox, Comdr. 3574; Otto Slater, Chaplain 1753; Otis Gwaltney, Past-District Chaplain 9774 and Joel Zander, Past State Commander, 3848, who served as Chairman.

American Legion Post 40 members participating were Fritz Crisler, Past Post Commander and Boyd Caldwell, Director. Most of the post members listed are members of both organizations, including State VFW AuxilZander, who is also a

iary President, Phyllis

member of American Legion Post 40.

Pvt. Straight Wins Badge in Army

Fort Benning, Ga. (AHTNC) June 11 --- Pvt. William A. Straight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Straight, Henderson, recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School,

During the first week of training, students un-

Fort Benning, Ga.

dergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250 foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Straight entered the Army in January of this

VFW Auxiliary to Hold State Confab in Reno

dent in August 1976. It was a banner year of Auxiliary service and achievement - greatest in the organization's history. U.S. Senate Veterans Affairs Committee was saved and new cost of living for veterans obtained, through VFW Auxiliary legislative action. Silver Award of Excellence for extraordinary Community Service was initiated during her term and Mrs. Souders

presented the first award to an Ohio Ausiliary.

She is currently serving on the National Council of Administration, the 24-member representative body which guides auxiliary action, and as Advisory Chairman to the national president assisting her and national officers on special projects.

Mrs. Souders has served the VFW Auxil-

ary and her community in a wide range of official posts on national, state, and local levels. She and her husband, Doyle, a member of Portland Police VFW Post no. 2807, have been a patriotic team throughout their VFW Auxiliary membership, serving together as President -Commander on local, District and State levels.

The Souders have two married sons and two grandchildren.

Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary



Col. and Mrs. John C. Helder

Two members who

have been ill. Deana

Shafer and Dorothy

Klobtzoc are reported to

Saturday district de-

puty Pat Gardner, noble

grand Laurel Nelson,

vice grand Doris Darnell

and special delegate

Deana Shafer will leave

for Carson City to attend

the Rebekah assembly

Special guests attend-

ing were Ed Richtor,

general retired of pat-

riarch militant and his

wife, Faith Richtor, past

president of the Interna-

tional Assoc. of LAPM,

and Carol Kline, P.P. of

Dept. 7 Assoc. of Wiscon-

Refreshments were

served by Penny Love

and Deana Shafer of a

lovely cake, sandwiches

and punch to Pat Gard-

ner, Laurel Nelson, Lil-

lian Myers, Clara Milsap,

Blanch Hinkle, Ferne

Sefert, Lousie Washam,

Bill Anfield, Alice

Campbell, Doris Darnell

and the guests.

for four days.

be doing much better.

Sunshine Rebekah

Sunshine Rebekah

Lodge No. 41 held their

regular meeting on June

5 with vice grand Doris

Darnell standing in for

the noble grand, Laurel

Nelson, who was late ar-

Business was held as

usual and Sharon Busch

was reinstated back into

the lodge. The district

deputy, Pat Gardner,

gave a farewell speech

but since she belongs to

the Sunshine Lodge it

was really not a farewell.

The Sunshine Rebe-

kah Lodge had a joint in-

itiation of new members

with the Boulder City

The lodge lost a sister

member this month with

the death of Wilma An-

field. The Rebekahs and

the Oddfellows of-

ficiated at her funeral

along with the American

Follwoing the June 5

meeting, a birthday

party was held for Alice

Campbell, Laurel Nel-

son, Lillie Myers and

War Mothers.

Doris Darnell.

lodge on June 13.

Colonel and Mrs.-John C. Helder were honored by family and friends with a Silver Wedding Anniversary celebration on June 3 at the Henderson Elk's Lodge.

Mrs. Helder is the former Glenniss Hughes and a graduate of Basic High School with the class of 1953.

Her husband is a dentist in the Army and the family have lived in a variety of places during their twenty-five years of marriage.

The anniversary party was hosted by Mrs. Helder's parents, Roy- and Madge Hughes; sister

Rollene Casey and husband, Ray Casey; and sister Sharon Priestley and husband, Ted Priest-

Also attending from Sacramento, California were the Helder's two daughters, Karla and Kirsten Helder.

Family members from the Casey family included son Allen Casey, who came from Salt Lake City for the occasion, and daughters, Christina and Teresa; and from the Priestley family children Tim, Tammie and Ferest.

The Helders now make their home in Warner Robins, Georgia.

TERRIE BLAKEY

TERRIE BLAKELY TO WED KEITH GAULT

Mr. and Mrs. John Blakey of Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrie, to Keith Gault of Las Vegas.

The bride elect attended Basic High School and was active in DECA, Spanish Club and the Safety Council.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gault, attended Clark High School and was a member of the golf, track and tennis teams. He is employed by WMK Transit Mix.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church with a reception to follow at Nick's Supper Club.

They will make their home in Henderson.

Lutheran Church News

Come and worship with us at Our Savior's-next Sunday. In addition to the regular worship service Pastor Ron has a special message for the children each week using hand puppets, which the children as well as the adults

Church services begin at 10:45 a.m. and the church is located at 59 Lynn Lane, next to the Recreation Center.

The Sacrament of-Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday.

On Saturday, June 16, a work day at the church has been planned. For more information please contact Vic Neumiller.

Parents of youth, please call Pastor Ron at 293-4378 if your 7th or 8th grader will be enrolling in the Confirmation Class

Please don't bring old news papers to the church. Our Savior's is not

collecting them any more. Vacation Bible School will be held July 16-20. It's not to early to pre-register your young-

sters. Please call Joyce Winternheimer soon. The preparations are underway for the church

library scheduled to open this fall. If you have books to donate please bring them to (room 4) the church office or call Marilyn Matzke. Books donated for the library must be acceptable to the library committee. If the books are not acceptable - please state if you wish them returned to you -- or they will be given to a charitable organization.

When you feel the need for prayer please dial our Prayer Chain at 565-1627 and we'll pray with you and for you.

Pastor's Corner "God measures loyalty by unselfish service to

those in need!"

WANTED: 8 and 9 Year Old Boys to Play Soccer

Want to play soccer? The Nevada Youth Soccer Association and the Paradise Valley Soccer Club are looking for 30 boys ages 8 and 9 from Henderson who would like to join a soccer team.

The teams will practice in Henderson and compete in Las Vegas with possible tournament trips to Northern California.

est growing sport, sign up now. Contact Curtis Young at 565-0678. Registration closes June 30. There is a registration

If you are interested in

having fun and learning

good sportsmanship and

skills in the country's fast-

fee of \$25 to cover expenses, equipment, uniforms and insurance

Mark Hall To Wed Darly Day In LDS Rites



TO WED -- Mark Hall and Darly Shelly Day will be married June 28 in the Mesa LDS Temple.

Mark Hall, son of Mr. years of high school in Minor Ave., will marry Darly Shelly Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ariz., in the Mesa, at BYU. Arizona LDS temple on June 29.

completed his last two the summer.

and Mrs. Max Hall, 218 Duchesne, Utah. He served a two-year LDS Mission in British Colombia, Canada. He is Marlow Day of St. Johns, majoring in accounting

His fiance is majoring The young couple met in communications and attending was a Courgarette at Brigham Young Univer- BYU. They are both presently employed by her Mark was born and father, a cement conreared in Henderson but tractor in St. Johns for

DEAR OLD DAD!

Deeply devoted he cares for his own, Providing all food and comfortable home. His love and dedication all insure, A family circle with great allure.

Father and companion to family, Loyal and faithful, full security. Dear old Dad, thanks for your love, As we give thanks to our God above!

LOU SORABELLA

Brothers to Meet After 43 Year Separation

Next week a well known resident of Henderson will undertake the kind of journey one occasionally hears about, but one which is seldom personally experienced. Ted Nobles will fly to Alabama on June 19 to visit his brother, whom he has not seen for 43 years.

Ted, who is manager of the Boat Barn on Sunset Road in Henderson, last saw his brother in 1936. Ted and his brother, Ace, were from a family

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of 11 children, of whom only Ted and Ace are now living. They were born in Prairieville, Arkansas and subsequently moved to Missouri. Ace then moved to Alabama, where Ted visited him in 1936. After that Ted decided his future was in the West, where he has remained to this day.

After spending some time in different areas, including Oregon, Ted and his wife, Jewel, came to the Las Vegas valley in 1954, and have lived in Henderson for the past twelve years. They have five children in the Las Vegas area and three in California, with numerous grand-children and great-grandchildren. Their most recent grandson, of whom they are inordinately proud, is Jason, who was born in St. Rose de Lima hospital last

Friday. He is the son of Henderson residents Tim and Kathy Nobles.

Ted is looking forward with much anticipation to the forthcoming visit. He is 72 years old, and his brother is 75. They will have much ground to cover as they bring each other up to date on the past forty three years.

SYNCHRONIZED AND RECREATIONAL SWIM TEAMS

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is conducting a recreational swim team this summer for any interested swimmers. The swimmers will be able to work on perfecting their swim strokes and develop speed. The team will practice at the indoor swimming pool, Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoons. The cost will



be \$15.00 for the entire summer.

We will have meets with other teams from around the country. Practice starts Monday, June 18, all those interested please come.

We are also having a synchronized swim class at the indoor pool. This class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday. The cost is \$15.00 for the summer. We will try to have some meets, but major emphasis will be working on a swim show for the public. Classes start Monday, June 18th.

We would also like to have a diving and waterpolo class if there are enough people interested.

If you have any questions call BMI-564-5428, L. Williams-565-0319, or the parks office-565-8921, ext. 32 and talk to Barb Robinson.

Dauleta Osko Gives Senior Recital

Dauleta Osko gave her
Senior Recital in Piano
on Thursday Evening,
June 7th, in the First
Baptist Church Auditorium, as part of the
1979 Annual Spring Recital given by the students of Yvonne Osko.
For this performance, she chose the following
The

"Sonata quasi una fantasia in C - sharp minor", Op. 27, No. 2, (Moonlight Sonata) First Movement, by Ludwig Van Beethoven

"Tarantelle", Op. 85, No. 2, by Stephen Heller.

"A Deserted Farm" from Woodland Sketches, Op. 51, by Edward MacDowell.

"Sonata in A Major", L. 95, by Domenico Scarlatti.

"Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley", Spritual, arranged by Dauleta Osko. "Music Box Dancer" by Frank Mills

She also performed in the Duet Division of the Recital, playing with Lynette Osko, "Three Spanish Dances - 'Sevillanas', 'Jota Navarra'

and "Fandango" - Folk

Music arranged by Mary

Dauleta graduated as She will attend an Honor Student from either UNLV or Biola

The Community Church

of Henderson, United

Church of Christ, located

at 27 E. Texas Ave., one

block north of the Rain-

bow Club, would like to

invite you to join the

Sunday worship service

which begins at 9:30 a.m.

during the summer

speaker while Rev. Richards is on vacation. Rev.

Purser is an ordained

Baptist minister. He grad-

uated from the Bible

Institute of Los Angeles.

Class of 1936. He worked

in Mission Outreach of

San Diego City Mission

Society after graduation

from BIOLA. He pastored

Baptist Churches in Braw-

ley, California, San Diego,

and San Leandro, Calif.

He came to Nevada in

1958 where he became a

painting and drywall con-

tractor as a business;

doing lay preaching in

churches of this area

The Women's Associa-

tion meets the 3rd Wed-

through the years. .

Community Church Invites Residents

This Sunday W. Lloyd Thursday of each month in

Purser will be a guest members' homes.

To Summer Worship

Basic High School this year with a 3.8 grade average. During the 1978-79 school year, she played clarinet in the Varsity Band, piano in the Stage Band, and accompanied choral groups on various occasions.

The largest part of her music activity has been devoted to her church. She plays piano or organ for the Worship Services at First Baptist Church. She sings in the church choir, sings with and accompanies, on piano or guitar, various vocal groups and accompanies herself as vocal soloist. She has served as painist for the Southern Nevada Association of American Baptist Youth.

Upon graduation from Basic High School this Daleta awarded a Henderson **Bar Owners Association** Scholarship, the Colyar's Desert Oasis Nursery Scholarship, a Basic High School Music Scholarship, a Grant - in Aid from the Music Department of UNLV, and a Grant-in-Aid from the Music Department of Biola College in LaMirada, California. She will attend

nesday each month at 1

p.m. in Gilbert Hall. The

Women's Association is a

very active group which

lends itself to Christian

For the ladies who work

during the day there is an

evening Christian fellow-

ship for women, the Joy

Fellowship. The Joy Fel-

lowship meets the fourth

The Community Church

will be joining the Presby-

terian Church for Vacation

Bible School. The Bible

School will be held at the

Presbyterian Church, 525

Westminster Way (behind Morrell Park) the weeks of

August 6th, and August

13th, on Mondays, Wed-

nesdays and Fridays (six

days) from 9:30 to 11:30

a.m. The cost is \$3.50 for

the first child in a family

with each additional child

\$1.50. There will be

pre-school through 6th

grade classes. If you plan

on sending your child or

children to Vacation Bible

School, please call the

church office and pre-reg-

ister as soon as possible.

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college this Fall where she expects to continue studies in music and accounting. Her mission in life is to share her musical talent to bring wholesome entertain-

ment, happiness and inspiration to others, and to bear witness to all of the privilege and purpose of having Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord of life.

BEAUTIFUL FLAG

The most beautiful Flag in all the world, Against a blue sky flies unfurled! The many stars on a field of blue Tell of a people ever true; Stripes of red tell of courage great, And the white stripes purity state! Long may our Flag ever wave A symbol of men, oh, so brave! Beautiful Flag, you, we salute For freedom and liberty, never refute! A Flag dedicated to a great Nation, From round the world a reformation! Compassion and kindness will be found, And peace and freedom truly abound.

LOU SORABELLA

Salvation Army Camp Appeal Underway

The annual Salvation Army Camp appeal is now in progress and Lt. Jim Thompson reports they are receiving donations from local residents to help send children to camp who might otherwise not be able to go.

He said that he had reserved space for 15 children to attend a week of camp at Oracle, Arizona, which is about 50 miles northeast of Tucson.

The campers will leave by chartered bus early on the morning of June 26 and return on approximately July 2.

The camp is open to boys and girls between the ages of 7 to 12 and applications are now being accepted for children who wish to attend camp.

Those children whose families can pay their own way are eligible to attend camp or financial aid is available if needed.

Either stop by the office, located at 830 E. Lake Mead Drive; between 9 a.m. and 12 noon weekdays or call 565-9578.

Thompson said they could take up to 20 campers if enough children express a desire to go and if enough funds are given for them to attend.

Elks Plan Flag Day Service

Flag Day services will be held at the Henderson Elk's Lodge on Thursday, June 14 at 7 p.m.

The Elks invite the public to attend the service and honor your flag.

Following the services a luncheon will be held. Cost is just \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

The lodge is located at 637 Lake Mead Drive.



Tom and Artie Cannon were married on Valentine's Day in 1958, in the Lutheran Church in Long Beach and came to Las Vegas on their honeymoon. They are shown here following the wedding ceremony.



Tom was raised in the eastern part of the nation and came to Nevada the first time in 1942 after a friend had told him that the skies in Nevada were a more beautiful blue than anywhere else in the world. After seeing our skies, Tom agrees.

Tom hith-hiked through here in 1942. The temperature was around 116 in the shade. He had crossed the desert areas of Kansas, Colorado and Utah and Lake Mead looked like a jewel when he finally reached it. When he reached the point where he could look down upon that beautiful green spot on the desert known as Boulder City, he knew he had found a heaven on earth and made up his mind then and there that one day he would come back there to

Artie was born in San Jacinto, Cal. and moved with her family to Long Beach when she was three and a half years old, and went through school there.

She was 11 the year the big earthquake hit Long Beach. She recalls that she was fighting with her sister over which of them should do the dishes, when the first shock came.

Artie ran out of the house and didn't stop until she came to the small city park about a mile from her home. There she hung onto a tree until her parents found her, they were fearful that she had been kil-

The family cooked on a camp fire and camped out for four or five days before they felt it was safe to move back into the house. They were afraid that the quake or after shocks might be followed by a tidal

School was conducted in the YMCA building and in other buildings which were covered with canvas tops until the buildings could be repaired or new ones built.

Artie's family lived in North Long Beach which was not as badly shaken apart as the main part of the town. There were very few brick buildings in the

northern section. Artie and Tom met in September, 1965. They were married two years later and came to Las Vegas on . their honeymoon. Tom was working for the Oldsmobile Agency in Long Beach.

They decided to take a look at the local news paper, and while reading it they found an advertisement that the Shady Rest Motel was for sale. They came out to Pittman and looked at it, bought it and have been living there ever since.

For the past 11 years, Tom has worked in the gaming industry and for the past seven years has been a pit boss. He is presently employed by the Maxim Hotel, where he has worked since it opened two years ago. Last year Tom saw six or seven friends whom he hadn't seen in around 20 years.

The Cannons have one daughter, Pamela; now Mrs. Charles Bolin, who lives in Santa Rosa, and two

grand-daughters, Jennifer and Nicole. The Cannons are members of Black Mountain Country Club, and Artie is also a member of Soroptimist, Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of American Colonists, So. Nev. Museum Guild, Toastmistress Club, Soroptimist Club and is Nevada State workshop chairman of Friendship Tours, under Lila Zona State Chairman. She is presently attending art classes at Community College here.

Presbyterian Church News

Family Prayer Breakfast is held each Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. at the ElDorado.

Summer worship begins with Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 8:30 a.m. with worship at 10 a.m. and this will continue thru August.

Couples study on the Total Man will be on Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.

There is a nursery provided during worship and coffee fellowship is held immediately after worship.

The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell city park. Church office hours are 8:30 - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rev. Bill Kirkman is the pastor.

Around the Town

By Jean Eckley

In a Las Vegas Hospital

Friends reported to me that Floyd Hetrick is a patient in a Las Vegas hospital. Friend Edith tells me that he is coming along just fine but it will be a time before he is able to return home. Hurry back wishes coming your way, Floyd.

Vacation With Son

Edna Deardoff, Coordinator of the St. Peter's Senior center Nutrition site, just last week flew down to spend a few weeks with her son and his family. While Edna is on vacation, friend Irene Leavitt is keeping things working at the center with business going on as usual.

Belated Birthday

Belated birthday greetings from friends at the center going out to Daisy Flemming on her birthday. Big day was Friday, June 29. Daisy is one great gal. She cannot hear or speak but there is always a smile on her face for everyone, (really makes my , day whenever I see this gal).

Natural

Marvin and Harriet Ealey are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amy Rose. This is the first baby for this couple born at the Nellis Air Force base hospital. Grandma tells me it was a natural birth and that the parents both attended the

Boulder City Hospital

Frank Raymond Eckley, my beloved husband, suffered a heart problem on the way home from Las Vegas. We stopped into the Boulder City hospital emergency room where Dr. Leon examined Frank. He spent five days in the hospital, then on to Valley Hospital for some testing,. Thanks to the many good wishes, cards, Dr. Bower, and nursing care, he is on

Merry Old England

Well, guess Marie Fadford got away at last. We were all so excited along with her ... Marie went on an exchange tour to Merry Old England. Arrangements were made about a month ago and just a few days before departure Marie injured her hand. Stiches had

to be taken and will be removed in England ... Wow! I've heard of making a long trip to see your doctor but, Marie, isn't this going just

Happy Birthday

too far?

Seems we have belated happy birthday wishes due Grace Winall. Her birthday was in June and friends want her to know that they are sending happiness her

Wonderful

Just heard that Lola King will be keeping things moving while Amelia Leso is on vacation in New York. Lola has graciously consented to hold the fort til the nutrition program coordinator returns.

Wedding Anniversary

Wedding anniversary greetings going out to two couples ... Reginald and Diane Davis ... and Lionel and Thora Davis. Big celebration day will be on June

Birthday Wishes

Happy birthday greetings from daughter and son-inlaw (Williams) and many friends. Agnes Thompson will be celebrating her day on June 16. This young old timer is over 90.

Out of School

INSOLVENCY NOTICE

RESERVE INSURANCE COMPANY

On May 29, 1979, the Circuit Court of Cook

County, Illinois has declared the Reserve In-

surance Company to be insolvent. The Com-

missioner of Insurance of the State of Nevada

has notified the undersigned of this insol-

All policyholders of Reserve Insurance Com-

pany are hereby advised to secure replacement

All Nevada policyholders, former policyholders and leinholders having outstanding, un-

settled claims against this company or having

any questions regarding this insolvency

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Wow! All will be making a trip to Glamorous San Francisco now that school is out. The Lunt's, mother, dad and the boys, Terry and Mike, have been waiting for this one. First special on the agenda is Fishersman's Warf, China Town, Golden State Park and the beach. Happy Birthday Greetings to those Born in June.....

June 15 ... Le Anna Grant, Jeri Short, Amy Burr, Paul Roundy, Steven Hardman.

June 16 ... Annette Peeples Barney, Thora Davis, Charles Kittell, Pamale Russell, Sandy Groft, Keo Kay Kensinger, Robert Benson, Elizabeth Hill, Jeni Williams.

June 17 ... Arcola Willden. Loree Wilden, Terril Watson, Shirley Russell, Henry Alcott, Puala Wilson, Barbara Blazzard, Clinton Anderson, John Francis.

Bennie L. Zumwalt, Jack Stephens, Karen Foy, David A. Irons, Stan Mem-

June 18 ... Roger N. King,

June 19 ... Jeannie Shephard, David Barrell, Robert N. Broadbent, Kristen Traasdahl.

June 20 ... Steve K. Brill. Mont Spencer, Mary Darling, Gary Martell, Gary W. Atkinson, Edward L. Reese, Carol Penuelas, Michelle Hamiter.

Wedding Anniversary Greetings to Following Couples Married in June June 17 ... Keith and Gay

Pendleton, Terry and Karen Natheson.

June 18 ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kensey, Donald and Arleen Dennett, Michael and Susan Grabhorn, Heber and Beverly Little, Lee and Elaine Dickinson.

June 19 ... Grand and Gladys Turner, Glade and Wendy Frehner.

June 20 ... Stan and Nellie Rae Jones.

June 21 ... Reginald and Diane Davis, Lionel and Thora Davis, Ralph and Kathy Danise, Leo and Rayma Kuntz, Jan and Jan

Adult Summer Swim Classes

Adults do you want to learn how to swim? Or maybe just have a time to swim at your leisure without children in the pool. Well, Henderson Parks and Recreation Department has the program for you. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 anyone over 18 can swim or learn to swim at L. Williams Pool. The cost is only 50 cents



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Thursday, June 14, 1979

per time. There will be a qualified instructor there to help you learn new things or you can just enjoy the water any way you want.

We are also offering two swimnastics classes that is water exercise. One class meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at BMI, Monday through Friday. The other class meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The cost is 50 cents per time.

If there are any other classes you would be interested in let us know. Hope to see you soon!



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4-13-79 to 6-15-79:

TRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK FILED June 5, 3:08 p.m. '79

oretta Bowman lerk By Marsha Padilla CASE NO. D12193 IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLI-CATION OF FLORENCE KROLAK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant, FLORENCE KROLAK, has filed an Application on the 1 day of June, 1979, the object of which is to change her name from FLORENCE KROLAK to FLORENCE DE VINNEY ENCE DE VINNEY, which name applicant desires to bear in the fu-

All persons having objections to said name change shall, within ten (10) days after the last publication of this Notice, file written objec-tions with the Clerk of the above named Court.

DATED this 5 day of June, 1979.

Loretta Bowman, Clerk By Marsha Padilla (District Court Seal) Bell, Leavitt, and Green, Ctd. Counsel for Applicant 601 E. Bridge Las Vegas, Nevada

H - June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1979

Notice is hereby given that Nevada State Bank, 4th and Carson Streets (P.O. Box 990) Las Vegas Nevada 89101, has filed with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and application to Establish a Branch, which application was accepted for filing on June 6, 1979. The permanent location of the proposed branch is 414 Boulder Highway.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 44 Montgomery Street, Suite 3600, San Francisco, California 94194. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of the last publication of this notice. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is av-ailable for public inspection dur-ing regular business hours. Published pursuant to Section 303.14(b) (1) of the Rules and Regu-

lations of the Federal Deposit In surance Corporation. Nevada State Bank By (s) Robert T. Collet Its Sr. Vice Pres. - Cashier - Secret

H - June 14, 21, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

NO. D. 9777 PATRICIA ANN FITZ.

HENRY EARL FITZ.

Defendant SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE

Plaintiff

NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summo required to serve upon CALJ. POT-TER, III plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 325 South Third St., Suite 24. 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 de fault will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

This action is brought against you to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between you and the Paintiff.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By RUTH DOWD Deputy Clerk
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL

DATE: March 7, 1979

H - May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1979

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

Application No. 33953 Notice is bereby given that on the 3rd day of October 1977, Raymond Keeton of San Diego State of California made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the public waters of the state of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a Section 28, T. 24 S., R. 63 E., M. D. B. & M., or at a point from which the SE corner of said Section 28 bears S. 80° E., a distance of 800.0 feet. Water will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first publication June 7.

Date of last publication July 5, 1979 Signed: William J. Newman, P.E. State Engineer

H - June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF COUNTY OF CLARK No. P11231

June 5 4:05 p.m. "79 Loretta Bowman, Clerk By Ruth Dowd IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

VINCENT WILLIAM SKURDANIS,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (60 Days Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 1st day of June, 1979, as Executor of the estate of VINCENT WILLIAM SKUR

DANIS deceased.
All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vou-chers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within 60 days after the dication of this notice.

first publication of this Dated June, A.D. 1979. (s) James M. Bixler James M. Bixler Franklin, Bixler & Damus, Chtd.

Attorney for the Estate H - June 7, 14, 21, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

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

June 5, 1979 Application No. 33952

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of October 1977, Catherine Keeton of San Diego State of California made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the public waters of the state of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NE% NW% etion 34, T. 24 S., R. 63 E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the N% corner of said Section 34 bears N. 45° E., a distance of 200.0 feet. Water will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first publication June 7.

Date of last publication July 5, 1979 Signed: William J. Newman, P.E. State Engineer

H - June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1979

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DIS TRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK No. D11808

Bruce Messadi

Iris Lorraine Messadi,

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT You are hereby summoned and

required to serve upon Cal J. Potter III plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 325 South Third St., Suite 24, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101 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, judg ment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought against you to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofo and now existing between you and (s) Loretta Bowman Clerk of Court By Ruth Dowd Deputy Clerk

Date: May 18, 1979 H - June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1979

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

STATE OF NEVADA June 11, 1979 Application No. 34208 Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of October 1977, Gary Ste-

ven Metcalf of San Diego, State of California made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NE% NW%. Section 27, T. 24 S., R. 63 E., M. D.B. & M., or at a point from which the N44 corner of said Section 27 bears N. 45°E., a distance of 200.0 feet. Water will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first publication June 14.

Date of last publication July 11. 1979

Signed William J. Newman P.E. State Engineer

H - June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1979

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

STATE OF NEVADA June 5, 1979 Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of October 1977, Fairy Faye Frank Keeton of San Diego State of

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State Engineer H - June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1979

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

CLARK No. D10166 RAMON S. FELICIANO.

Plaintiff

REBECCA OCAMPO FELICIANO. Defendant

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE - NAMED DEFEN-DANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN. CHARTERED plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2305 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 re-

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lief demanded in the Com-

the Plaintiff LORETTA BOWMAN, · Clerk of Court By REBECCA WITT Deputy Clerk'
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL) DATE: March 21, 1979

H - May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21,

LEGAL NOTICE

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

AMALIA SUSAN BYRNE,

NICHOLAS CHARLES BYRNE,

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE -NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summo required to serve upon FRANK LIN, BIXLER & DAMUS, Chtd 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 de fault will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

This is an action brought by Plaintiff against Defendant for the dissolution of the bonds of mat rimony heretofore existing bet-ween the parties hereto as can be more fully seen in the Verified Loretta Bowman, Clerk of Court By Marsha Padilla

H - May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1979

Deputy Clerk Date: March 28, 1979

(District Court Seal)

INVITATION TO BID The Housing Authority of the County of Clark, Nevada (bereinafter referred to as Owner) will re ceive sealed bids endorsed "BID ON LANDSMAN GARDEN MOD-ERNIZATION, PHASE II, HEN-DERSON, NEVADA" until four (4:00) o'clock p.m., Pacific Daylight Savings Time, on Monday, July 16 1979 at the office of the Executive Director, Administration Building, 5064 East Flamingo Road. Las Vegas, Nevada (MAILING AD-DRESS P.O. Box 12457, East Las Vegas Branch, Las Vegas 89112) and then publicly opened and read

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifi-cations, are on file at the Office of the Executive Director. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Owner for each set of documents so ob-tained. Such deposits will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. In addition to the deposit, a non - refundable fee of \$5.00 per set, paid by separate check, is required if the documents are to be mailed. Plans and specifications are available for general contractors (4 sets max

Information for bidders and con tract document may be examined at.

1. Construction Notebook, 3599 Polaris, Las Vegas, Nevada 2. F.W. Dodge Construction, 1100 E.

Sahara Ave., Suite 203, Las Vegas, Nevada.

A certified check or bank draft, the County of Clark, Nevada, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidamount equal to five preent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with

each bid Bidder must be a Contractor licensed in the State of Nevada Successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory

performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment oppor-tunity and payment of not less than set forth in the Specifications)

which must be paid on this subject No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening bids without the prior written consent of the Owner Owner reserves the right to reject

any or all bids or to waive infor malities in the bidding HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF CLARK By: W.F. Cottrell W.F. Cottrell

Executive Director H - June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1979

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that receive sealed bids for the follow-

ing equipment or equivalent: H.P.S. LUMINAIRES Delivery of this equipment to be made to the City of Henderson City Yard, 405 Van Wagenen Street

Henderson. Nevada Information regarding Specifications and copies of the Specifica tions can be obtained from the Office of the Public Works Director. Water Street, Hendersn, Nevada 89015; Telephone No. (702) 565-8921 Extension 21.

by the City Clerk up to the hour of 2:00 p.m., Friday, June 22, 1979. Bids shall be marked: ATTENTION:
CITY CLERK - "H.P.S.
LUMINAIRES" and addressed to
the City of Henderson, 243 Water
Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. BID OPENING will be held at 2:00

m. in the Conference Room at City ALL BIDS shall be accompanied by bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid. Said Bid Security may be in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check certified check, or money order made payable to the City of

THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER will be required to provide a Guaranty Bond for the full value of the uipment to be supplied and shall

be for a period of one year.
THE CITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY - OR ALL BIDS and to waive any infor-malities in the bid. Awarding of the bid shall be according to NRS 332.060 and awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, who will be judged on the basis or price, conformance to specifications, bidders' qualifications, and the best interest of the public, each such factor being considered. such factor being considered.

DATED this 13th day of June, 1979

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC By: Nancy Blackwell, Deputy

H - June 14, 1979

at a fund-raising auction The following charita-

ble solicitations were approved by the Solicitations Review Board at its June 7, 1979 meeting:

HENDERSON BOYS' CLUB To solicit donations of items to be sold

LEGAL NOTICE

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

No. D11020 JOSEPH T. FALLO, Plaintiff

CARLAJ. FALLO, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA

SENDS GREETINGS TO THE

ABOVE - NAMED DEFEN-

DANT You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon WEINSTEIN. EDWARD CHARTERED plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2305 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, jugment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony presently existing between you and the Plaintiff.

LORETTA BÓWMAN. Clerk of Court
By LOUELLA MYERS Deputy Clerk
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL) DATE: April 23, 1979

H - May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21,

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

June 5, 1979 Application No. 33951 Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of October 1977, Steven Lee Keeton of San Diego State of California made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the SE4 NE4 Section 33, T. 24 S., R. 63 E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the E4 corner of said Section 33 bears S. 83° E., a distance of 1080.0 feet Water will be used for irrigation and domestic purposes from January 1st to December 31st of

each year.

Date of first publication June 7,

Date of last publication July 5, 1979 Signed

State Engineer H · June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 1979

RESOLUTION NO. 638 "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HEN-DERSON, NEVADA, STATING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL TO GRANT AN EXCLU-SIVE FRANCHISE FOR THE PLACING OF ADVERTISING BENCHES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HEN DERSON AND SETTING FORTH THE CONDITIONS AND TERMS. WHEREAS, the Henderson Jaycees have made application to the City Council of Henderson, Nevada, for an exclusive franchise granting the right to maintain benches and ad vertising thereon upon the public property in the City of Henderson at

designated bus stops or other WHEREAS, it is the intention of the City Council to grant a franchise for that purpose; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED that the terms of the proposed franchise are: 1. That the City Council or a delegate thereof shall approve the location of each beach

2. All advertising displayed shall be subject to all applicable laws and ordinances. 3. All benches shall conform to specifications established by the Department of Building and Safety

of the City of Henderson 4 The Hendersn Jaycees shall provide public liability insurance to indemnify and hold harmless the City from injury to any person as a result of the presence or condition of a bench within the City of Hen-

5. The Henderson Jaycees shall not place advertising on benches advertising businesses in competition with the business house in front of which a bench is placed.

6. Advertising which is obsolete shall be removed and no offensive, indecent, or inflammatory material

shall be advertised. 7. Pailure to comply with any term of the franchise shall be grounds for a Show Cause Hearing upon fif teen (15) days' notice from the city at which time the revocation of the franchise may be considered

shall be five (5) years. 9. The City Council of the City of Henderson may designate what license fee may be charged to the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

this Resolution shall be published in full in a qualified newspaper for at least two (2) publications in the two (2) weeks following adoption. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that on the first regular meeting of the City Council after expiration of the period of such publication, the City Council shall proceed to pass an ordinance for the granting of the PASSED AND ADOPTED this 4th

day of June, 1979. (s) Lorin L. Williams orin L. Williams, Mayor ATTEST: (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC, City

H - June 7, 14: 1979

to obtain funds to meet operating expenses; from 6-8-79 to 9-7-79;

LAS VEGAS FIGURE SKATING CLUB To sell. advertising in brochure to help defray skaters' expenses; from 6-8-79 to 9-1-79:

AMERICAN BUSI-NESS WOMEN'S AS-SOCIATION To sell advertising in Chapter's monthly bulletin to raise, funds for their Scholarship Fund and to help defray travel expenses to Association Convention; from 6-11-79 to 7-31-79;

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

MUSCULAR DYS-TROPHY ASSOCIA-TION To solicit donations during Industrial Days Parade, conduct children's backyard carnivals, Firefighters' Fill-The-Boot Drive and 7-11 sponsored events to raise funds for research and local patient care;

from 5-5-79 to 8-4-79; THE SALVATION ARMY To conduct a mail solicitation for donations of money to obtain funds for their summer camping program; from

5-7-79 to 6-30-79; AMERICAN LEGION B.M.I. POST NO. 40 To conduct a mail solicitation for donations of money from local

LEGAL NOTICE

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

COUNTY OF CLARK FILED JUNE 12 9:46 AM '79 LORETTA BOWMAN BY REBECCA WITT CASE NO. P9896 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

JOHN I. KLADO, Deceased. NOTICE OF SALE BY ADMINISTRATRIX OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that # MARION KLADO, as Administratrix of the above-entitled Estate, will sell, subject to confirmation by the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, at private sale, to the highest bidder, on the 3rd day of July, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or after said day, at the office of JAMES J. BROWN, ESQUIRE, 830 East Charleston Blvd., Suite A, Las Vegas, Nevada, all of the right, title and interest and estate of decedent. at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest the estate has, by operation of the law or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said decedent at the time of his death, in and to the

following personal property, to-wit: Foreign and domestic coins; stickpins, tie tacks and other

miscellaneous jewelry. Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States, at least twenty-five (25%) percent of the bid to be paid at the time of the sale; balance upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Bids and offers for said property
must be in writing, and will be received at the office of JAMES J. BROWN, ESQUIRE, 830 East Charleston Blvd., Suite A, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104, at any time after the publication of this notice and be-

fore the date of making said sale. DATED this 11th day of June, MARION KLADO, Administratrix By (s) James J. Brown JAMES J. BROWN 830 East Charleston Blvd. Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 Attorney for Administratrix

H-June 14, 1979

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

MAY 10, 1979

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March 1979, Durango Ranchero Water Users Association Ranchero Water Users Association aka Durango Water Users Association of Las Vegas, State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate. 028 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 NW% SW%, Section 28, T. 19 S., R. 60 E., M. D.B. & M., or at a point from which the NW. M., or at a point from which the NW corner of the SW% of said Section 28 ars N. 44° 15' 16" W., a distance of quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of

Date of first publication May 17, Date of last publication June 14. Signed: WILLIAM J. NEWMAN.

H-May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1979

State Engineer

Solicitations Review Board Approves Applications AMERICAN LEGION businesses and organi-

> POST NO. 21 To solicit zations to raise funds to sponsors from local businesses to help outfit a baseball entry in the Legion American League; from 4-13-79 to HENDERSON To sell 6-20-79:

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY To conduct their annual fundraising campaign to

raise money for cancer research and educational programs; from 4-2-79 to 7-1-79;

Any other solicitors for charitable organizations are operating without benefit of a permit and should be reported to the Henderson Police Department immediately, 565-8933.

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNCY L CHAMBER

243 WATER STREET



dances, raffles and car A GROUP OF BOYS from Rosco, Texas spent one washes to raise funds for night last weekend at the Henderson Boy's Club the annual Fourth of as part of a tour they are enjoying through in-July Fireworks Display; teresting parts of California, Nevada and Arizona.

AGENDA Published: June 14, Henderson Home News Published: June 14, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

7:00 P.M.

HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING 11. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND INVOCATION

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA

IV. PUBLIC HEARING: Vacation of Right-of-Way no longer required in the southwest quarter of Section 28, T225, R63E, off Mission Drive, consisting of 60 acres, more or less. V. CONSENT AGENDA:

1. Claim Against the City, Henderson Bowl, alleged water damage caused by water being turned off and then on (refer to insurance Carrier). Warrant Register (Action: Approval) Business Licenses: (2) Family Day Care: Lauri Lienhard, 147 Cooper;

also,Gracie James, 2403 Bonita; (b) Request for Fee Waiver, Nonprofit Corporation, Nevada Catholic Welfare, Henderson Day Care, 204 N. Boulder Highway (125 children); (c) Request for Additional Name on existing Licenses (Liquor

and Gaming) Gabriel Alarcon, Jr. - WEST WORLD

(d) Request for permission to serve Beer, July 4, 1979, at

Morrell Park, Basic Aerie 2672, Fraternal Order of Eagles P. O. Box 752 (e) Request for Special Events Beer Permit, July 4, 1979, Beer Booth at Morrell Park, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Architectural Review, Sign for Sunset Plumbing Supply, 739 Sunset Road, Mr. William A. Farr (Concur in Planning recommendation).

Architectural Review, Billboard sign for U.S. Homes advertising Desert Shadows Subdivision, Ronco Media, Inc., 2655 Western Ave., Las Vegas 89109. Ron Reiger (Concur in Planning recommendation). 6. Final Map, Summerfield Unit No. 1, U.S. Homes, 152 lots on 36 acres, Southeast Quarter of Section 1, T215, R63E, off Pabco, Price a Barrett Streets, WBC Engineering Consultants, 5115 South Industrial

7. Minor Subdivision, Cummins, 5 lots on 5 acres, northeast quarter of

Road, Suite 605, Las Vegas 89118 (Concur in Planning recommendation).

Section 4, T225, R63E, Ben Sweet, 177 West Lake Mead Dr. (Approval).

Municipal Judge:

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Set Committee Meeting for Bills 209 and 211. Report on Farina's, Complaint by representatives of Las Vegas Welcome

Center. Mr. Farina requested time to refute the allegations.

3. Approval of 201 Waste Water Facilities Plan. VII. ADMINISTERING OF OATH OF OFFICE, NEWLY ELECTED OFFICIALS:

Councilman, Ward 1: Kent Anderson Councilman, Ward II: J. Gary Price Councilman, Ward IV: LeRoy Zike VIII. CITIZENS CONCERNS. Citizens may present their concerns to the Council.

Jim Jensen

No action can be taken other than to refer Items to Official Meeting. IX. NEW BUSINESS:

1. PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES OF JUNE 6, 1979: (a) Zone Change (Z-15-79) Northwest Quarter of Sec. 1, T215, R63E, from C-2 to M (Industrial), 13 acres more or less, East of Sunset Road, Ward and Boulder Highway. Mike Signorelli, 600

Oakmont No. 3405, Las Vegas 89109, acting for Ms. Ethel Ragsdale, 830 Park Pasec, Las Vegas 89104.
(b) Zone Change (Z-9-79) from R-R to R-1 and C-: (Limited Commercial) for 160 agres, Southwest Quarter of Sec. 9, T225, R63E, off Pueblo, Warm Springs, Drake and Racetrack. Halco, Inc., 4045 S. Spencer, Sulte A-52, Las Vegas 89109.

(c) Use Permit (U-14-79) to amend Use Permit conditions for Old West Corp., to include placement of amusement park rides in area approved in Phase I for buildings and where other elements of Phase I were

not met. West World, Inc., 2440 S. Boulder Highway, Walt Carter, No. 1 West World. (d) Variance (Y-7-79) to allow 6' solld fence, 4' maximum height required by Zoning Ordinance. 328 Baisa Street.

Use Permit (U-13-79) to allow residence (Apartments) in a C-2 (General Commercial) Zone, 1632 through 1648 Athol, Dr. Harold L. Miller, 121 Desert Rose Drive. (f) Architectural Review, Apartment Complex, 1632 through 1648 Athol, Dr. Harold L. Miller.

(g) Use Permit (U-12-79) to allow limited auto repair in conjunction

with retail tire sales in New Business at 350 N. Boulder Hwy.
in C-2 (General Commercial) District, Burl's Tire Company,
38 Nevy, Melvin Clement, Woodbury Corporation, 353 E. Second
South, Sait Lake City, Utah 84111
(h) Architectural Review, Elevations, signs and plot plan for proposed
new retail tire sales store, 350 N. Boulder Hwy., C-2

District, Burl's Tire Company. REQUEST for Deferment of Sidewalks and Revocable Permit for Sprinkler System, Buster Brown Textiles, Inc., Robert Cleary, 1 Buster Brown Dr. AUTHORIZATION for Administration to sign Lease-Agreement, Henderson Boys

Club (Crister Field), 2 months, rental fee of \$1 AUTHORIZATION to Receive Blds, Water Reservoirs, Bond Projects. APPROVAL of Revised, Final, 1979-80 Budget in Accordance with Legis-

PETITION for Vacation of Right-of-Way, Sec. 8, T225, R63E, Lake Terrace, inc., 535 Lake Terrace Dr., Boulder City 89005, The Radel Group. Set Public Heering (suggested date July 16, 1979).
RESOLUTION: "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMITTING THE CITY COUNCIL TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM "M" (Industrial District) TO R-3 (LIMITED MULTIPLE

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)." Hildreth and Tripole. (Read in title)
RESOLUTION: ESTABLISHING INTERGOVERNMENTAL SERVICE FUND FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES. (Read in title) BILL NO. 211: "AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 470 AND GRANTING AN

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO THE HENDERSON JAYCEES TO PLACE ADVERTISING BENCHES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS AND SETTING FORTH THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UPON WHICH THE FRANCHISE MAY BE EXERCISED." (Reed in title)

Crimo Provention Unit HENDERSON Police Department

by Officer Robert Lindsey

· The causes of crime character. One fact is infill volumes. We can all disputable when read them, find the ones juveniles are involved. that personally repulse When youngsters are alus the most, and point lowed to think like crimaccusingly. Poverty and inals, the probability slums take "top honors" that they will become inwith most people bevolved in crime of some cause these are the most form increases dramativisible. Less obvious cally. reasons include mental Parents, faced with the illness and genetic emotional trauma of an makeup. Even the phunmanageable teen, or

ases of the moon have a one already in trouble part in causing certain with the law, frequently types of people to comsay to the juvenile ofmit senseless crimes. ficer in desperation. There is a common de-"You take over and see nominator in all crime. what you can do with and while popular opinhim", thinking that this ion seems to center on might solve at least a lack of money and opportion of the problem. portunity, in reality it But obviously, if law enboils down to lack of forcement were to take

over the discipline of
every troublesome teen,
there would be lines
miles long waiting outside police departments
for counselling. Even if
this were possible, a
badge and a gun can't
accomplish overnight
what was neglected as
the youth was growing
nup.

Regaining the teen's respect, once it is lost, is a long process—but not an impossible one. The time to start is when the parent becomes aware of disrespect for rules in the home, as this is the beginning of disrespect for the law. The following may prove helpful points for beginning:

1. Show by your own words and actions that there are certain things you respect very much. For example: traffic laws, city officials, good citizenship in the community, practical everyday application of

church teachings.

2. Try to find things your child is doing right, and give him meaningful compliments. "I like the way you handled that

situation" is a good phrase to start respect flowing in both direc-

3. When you criticize anyone in front of your child, from the President on down, preface your remarks with something such as, "I respect his position and right to exercise his powers, but I do not agree that..."

Actually, there is nothing as influential as showing respect for others to gain more respect from a youngster. It forms a thought pattern for positives rather than always seeking and voicing the negative. A youth who is allowed to show continual disrespect for those around him is headed for a rude awakening. Somewhere along the line he is going to run into people who will not tolerate his disrespect; and, chances are, he'll learn the hard way the value of respecting others. Parents who allow their youngsters to act disrespectfully, both to themselves and to others, are doing their children no favor with their permissiveness.

In fact, the effect is just the opposite.

Law enforcement cannot tolerate disrespect
from teens because they,
like anyone else, must
learn that other peoples'
rights must be respected. That's what
rules and laws are all
about. That's what
makes for "law abiding
citizenship."

"The older people are

hypocritical." say the youngsters when offering their excuses for wrongs. The troubled parent must demonstrate that there will always be hypocrisy in any society. How far it goes—how deeply seated it may be—depends on each individual. But the existence of hypocrisy does not indicate that there is

no good at all, no reason

to disobey laws because some people have no respect for them.

If you have a disrespectful youth and want to improve him, start with the basics. A little thing like a friendly wave to a passing police car instead of under—the—breath remarks about "cops" will do wonders for your child.

Rest assured, if your teen should ever get into difficulty with this department, we'll do our best to live up to your respect by handling the situation fairly, honestly, and with your youngster's ultimate good in mind. Your good attitude and cooperation with us is the first basic necessity in any teen rehabilitation

Pride of Ownership Home for June



THE HOME of Helen Chauncey at 510 Fairway Road was chosen as June's Pride of Ownership Home by Henderson Realty. Each month Henderson Realty salutes a local homeowner who

has shown they really care about their home and its appearance. Mrs. Chauncey, who has lived in Henderson since the 1940's is pictured with Jackie Wooldridge, sales person for Henderson Realty.

NEW CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 23 - SAT. 10:00 AM — 12 NOON Continuous Training Year Round Register Now! USFSA Basic Test

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Former Student, Now Teacher, has First Book Published

"I always knew what I wanted to do with my life," said Dana Xavier Kerola, a young man who grew up in Henderson, graduated from Basic High School with the class of '69 as Valedictorian, went on to graduate cum laude in physics from UNLV and earned his Masters degree in astronomy from UCLA.

He recently had his first book, "Ultimate Commune: The Universe and Us," published and more recently has been in Henderson visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Kerola, attending his ten year class reunion, talking with former professors at UNLV, renewing acquaintances with former friends and colleagues at the Bureau of Reclamation where he worked numerous summers, and "reflecting back," he

explained. Although born in Minneapolis, Minnesota in 1951, Kerola said he considers himself a native Nevadan nevertheless. "Growing up in Southern Nevada where the clear desert skies are perfect for the amateur astronomer, I was caught up at a very early age in all the mysteries of space," he recalls. "I was turned on by the ideas of how things fit together."

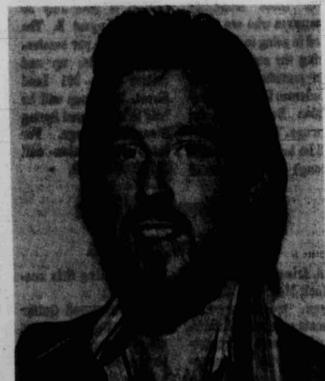
For the past three years Kerola has been teaching astronomy and physics at California State University at Northridge and previously at several community colleges in the southern California area such as El Camino College, Saddleback College and Santa Monica City College.

Making astronomy relevant to the non-science student is his ultimate goal. Kerola said he realizes that the majority of his students are not astronomy majors so he tries to demonstrate the relationship of astronomy to other sciences, other subjects and to everyday life.

and to everyday life.

He believes that astronomy has been misunderstood as a highly specialized abstract field, surrounded in mystery and incomprehensible to the layman. The young instructor is trying to change that.

"An understanding of astronomy," he maintains, "lends to Mankind an enlarged perspective of his world. Astronomy is the most philosophic of all the sciences," Kerola claims. "Much of what comes out of Cosmology, which is that branch of astronomy dealing with the large scale structure and origin of the universe. philosophical in nature. Looking at all that is in space right away leads to the questions of 'who are we?' and 'how did we get



Dana X. Kerola

here?"

Kerola said he had worked on putting his book together for about a year and a half before it was ready to be published.

"I had written a series of essays and I bundled these up to fit together into my book, which," he pointed out, "is not intended as a text book."

"Where are the communes of yesteryear?" the Book's jacket reads "... those hippie groups that were springing up like weeds in Vermont, in California, in different rural areas? What happened to all the high aspirations of living together, sharing, and

helping?

"... Kerola shows how
perhaps we haven't seen
the forest for the trees.

There is a larger commune - the ultimate commune - that all of us are part of and all of us share: the cosmos."

The book gives a fascinating explanation of astronomy for the layman, and can be important reading for those who want to find their ultimate roots, ultimate connections, ultimate place in the universe in the "Ultimate Commune."

Kerola concluded by saying he was happy to have found a profession which allows him to teach what he loves. "Teaching, to me, is very satisfying. Right now my main objectives are to teach and to write about astronomy and its significance to Mankind."

Dr. Byron Gwinn Joins Hospital Staff

Byron C. Gwinn II. M.D. recently joined the staff of St. Rose de Lima Hospital in the practice of surgery with a specialty in vascular surgery. His office is located in the hospital's professional building No. 2 at 110 Lake Mead Drive.

A Board Certified surgeon, he is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

A native of California, Gwinn was born and raised in San Diego where he graduated from high school.

He attended Duke University in North Carolina then attended medical school at George Washington University in Washington D.C. He took his internship and residency in surgery at George Washington.

This was followed by a four - year stint in the United Sate Navy where he was stationed at the Naval Hospital in San Diego and for a year in Northeast Asia.

For ten years, from 1968 to 1978, he practiced surgery in San Diego.

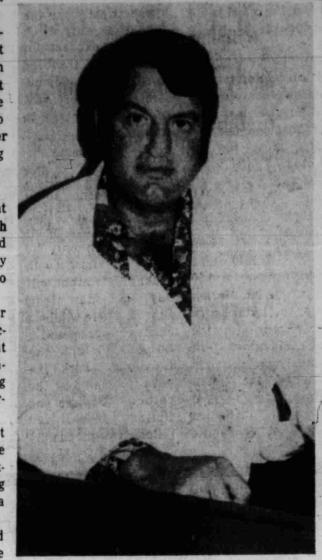
It was a former Hendersonite who brought Gwinn to Southern Nevada, Dr. Kent McBeath, son of Dottie McBeath and the late Jo McBeath, longtime owner of the Henderson Drug

Gwinn explained that he has known McBeath better than 20 years and it was he who finally convinced Gwinn to leave California.

For the past year Gwinn has been in practice in Las Vegas but found a smaller community more to his liking and is now in Hender-

Fishing and racquet ball are his favorite sports though he admitted that while growing up he was an avid scuba

A family man, he and his wife, Patti, have three sons, Charlie, John and Perry.



Dr. Byron Gwinn

Beg. and Adv. Cake Decorating **Learn Baton From a Champ!**

cakes for your special Join in the fun at the ones? Join Cindy Henderson Park and Harris's cake decorating Recreation Department classes offered at the and learn to decorate Henderson Civic Center. your own cakes. You The beginners class don't have to bake a cake will meet on Tuesday every week to particievenings from 7 to 9 p.m. pate. Most decorating in room 3. practice is done on The advanced class waxed paper until the

Summer Day Camp

Black Mountain Ladies

Install New Officers

will be held Thursday final evening of class at evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. which time a real cake is in room 3 also. used. During the 6 week session, bordering tech-

Registration begins June 18, 1979 at the Recreation Department office, 201 Lead St., room 22. Call 565-8921 exten-Wouldn't you like to sion 32 for any addi-

session is from July 30

through 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

final meeting this sea-

Most-Improved Golfer

went to Helen Bowser,

who dropped five

strokes off her handicap.

lected her Hole-in-One

Trophy and a prize for

treeing Most-Birdies

during the year. (No. 11

Annette Brereton sur-

vived as Medal of Golf

winner after playing off

a three-way tie for the

Rosemary Chandler

is a lark for Mary Jo.)

Mary Jo Sheehan col-

565-8932, ext. 32. .

make extra special tional information.

For those interested

youngsters who are inter-

ested in going to day camp

during the summer have

your parents contact the

Henderson Parks and Rec-

reation Department for

sign ups. The first session

will be held from June 18

through June 22; second

A friendly crowd of

Black Mountain Ladies

Assn. members and

guests enjoyed a satisfy-

ing luncheon and meet-

ing following the morn-

ing round of golf on

Martha Chase made

clever poetic presenta-

tions as she installed

new officers of the

Ladies Association for

President Betty Lou

Anderson will lead the

group assisted by Vice

President Stella Kemp,

Cobeaga, and Treasurer

Enthusiastic, new

President Anderson

asked all members to

help achieve her goal of

encouraging many more

ladies to play golf with

us and to join the Black

Mountain Ladies As-

sociation. Non-golfers

are also invited to join

our group as social

A record number of

awards was presented at

the June luncheon, our

members.

Mary

1979-80.

Secretary

Polly Torres.

Wednesday, June 6.

niques, lettering, leaves

and flowers will be

taught.

Kathy Kline will be teaching baton to anyone interested at the

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department this summer. She carries many titles honoring her qualifications and quality as an instructor.

To name a few, Kathy was the 1978 Cinderella Queen in Nevada, 1978 two-baton twirling Champ for the State of Nevada, 1978-79 Dance Twirl Champ, 1978 Nevada State Twirling Champ, 1979 Senior-Strutting Division Champ and she was seen to take 1st place at the Henderson Industrial

Days Talent Contest.

To join Kathy's class, all you need do is register your child at the parks and recreation Department office Room 22 in the City Hall Annex building, 201 Lead Street.

The class will run from June 26 to August 9, and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. for beginners and 10 to 11 a.m. for intermediates at the cost of \$8 for 6 weeks.

Registration begins June 18, 1979. Sign up early and reserve your space. Call 565-8921 extension 22 for additional information.

Keep Fit! We'll Babysit!!

The Parks and Recreation Department is offering a super deal to mothers with small children who want to take an exercise class!! There are two classes offered; one meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. The other class is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. In addition, child supervi-

sion will be offered for children over 1 year of age at a cost totaling 25 cents per hour. However, all fees must be paid prior to the beginning of class.

Registration will begin June 18, 1979 in Room 22, City Hall Annex, 201 Lead Street, Henderson. If you have any questions, please feel free to call 565-8921, extension 32.

Fishing Pole Auction for Kids

All kids under the age of 12. Henderson Justice Court is having another and bid on your favorite Fishing Pole Auction. It will be held on Tuesday the 26th day of June at 3

NO ADULTS AL-LOWED. Bring at least \$3 pole. The court is located in the Civic Center, 201 Lead Street Room 26.

See you there!!

Barbara Bagley pinned down the Medal of Golf. Betty Alexander came in under the wire winning the Last Chance

earned another Plateau prize in our last tourna-Pin for breaking 95. ment for this golf season Gerry Gardner was on June 6. Guest Ann named Golfer of the Stebbins scored Low Month for averaging Gross 84, and Helen three lowest net rounds Bowser posted Low Net in May. 68 that day.

May tournament winners included Sandy Knox, Peggy Shaffer, and Jane Grostick for three-man Best Ball. Stella Kemp plucked the win in the Flower Tournament, while Gerry Gardner and Helen Bowser teamed to win the Screath & Scramble.

spired to deplete the Putt Fund in May. Noputts were holed by Dot Wade, Betty Alexander, Helen' Bowser, Stella Kemp, Barbara Bagley, Peggy Shaffer, Mary Jo Sheehan, Diane Holler, Annette Brereton, and Blanche Kuchel.

May's finest putters were rewarded with new bolf balls. Lowest putts during tournament play were recorded by Dorothy Perry, Gerry Gardner, Stella Kemp, Mary Meyers, and Diane

has a new teaching pro available for golf lessons. Les Kincaid, teaching pro from Fresno, will be on hand each Wednesday all day long to offer individual or group lessons to golfers at all levels. beginning

Black Mountain now

Ten lucky ladies con- through advanced.

Black Belt Instructor at HPRD

Not only is he a black belt in Karate, he is a 5th level black belt; he is from Korea, he goes by the name of "Lee", and he teaches at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Lee teaches the Korean technique of Karate known as Tae Kwan Do. He and his assistant, Dan Cluff of Henderson, maintain a serious atmosphere while teaching their students. To attend, one must be 8 years

or older. The class is usually divided into 2 groups, according to experience and skill -- one group lead by each instructor.

You can sign up for this class during the week of June 18 through June 22. Classes will begin June 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Henderson Civic Center, Rm. 4A. (adjacent to the gym) Cost to participants is \$15 to cover the entire 6-week course. Call HPRD for additional information at 565-8921 extension 32.

Register For Swim Classes

Pre-registration for summer swim classes was held last Saturday but registration will be taken at the pool where the classes are scheduled.

With everyone's help and cooperation, the summer swim program will be able to serve all those interested in participating.



POOL MANAGER - Barbara Robinson, pool manager for the BMI pool, has announced new classes starting for the summer swim program.

Summer Guitar Lessons Offered

Paula Busch has spent a goodly portion of her life studying and teaching guitar. She has studied under several well-known artists including Segovia in Mexico City; she teaches jazz, classical and folk guitar. She has come to Henderson from Atlanta Georgia and is presently teaching piano and working at Frankie Randall's in Henderson.

Right now, you or your child can learn to play guitar at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. All you

need do is come into the Recreation Department at 201 Lead Street, Rm. 22 and sign up.

You must supply your own guitar and an additional \$3 will be charged for the instruction book.

Registration begins

June 18, so hurry and reserve your space in class. The class will not contain more than 12 students to keep instruction at a quality level. It is scheduled for Tuesday evenings 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the cost will be \$11 for the entire 6 week

Summer Morning Tennis

session.

Tennis is in season, so come down to 201 Lead Street, Rm. 22 and sign your child or yourself up for lessons this summer at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. Anyone from age 8 to 80 can join in the fun to be held on the city courts on the corner of Basic and Water Streets.

The class will be instructed by Dave Gallante, graduate of the Vic Braden Tennis College of San Diego. Registration begins June 18, 1979 at the Parks and Recreation office, 201 Lead Street, Room 22 Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. for beginners and 9 to 10 a.m. for intermediate and advanced levels.

The cost to you for 6 weeks will be \$8 plus you must bring 1 can of new, unopened, tennis balls and your racket.



We wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy in the loss of our Beloved Son and Brother, Paul J. Hornyak. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, mass cards, pallbearers, and all the friends who expressed their sympathy with Special Kindnes-

Raymond Hornyak Mr. & Mrs. Bill Titus Danny Hornyak Mr. & Mrs. Greg Hook Miss Loreace Hornyak Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hornyak Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hornyak Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hornyak

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for awhile, you may recall

a story on the Astens

written last fall telling

about the 1,228 toys they

had designed, construct-

ed, painted and then gave

Now the couple is

making training aids for

the handicapped and re-

tarded along with the

toys. Asten said the new

venture began when his

drill press broke down and

he couldn't make any

Talking with a friend

who has a retarded child, he learned about some of

the training aids needed

and Asten knew he could

make many of those

"We've designed 23

items," he said, "things

like puzzles for teaching

Once the aids were

made the Astens talked

with agencies who were

excited to get the variety

"I guess they -must

have liked them," Asten

said, "as they all asked if

we had a patent for the

designs. I said no and I

don't intend to. I came

into the world without

anything and I won't go

out with anything. A

patent would mean a

lawyer, money. This is

just a hobby for us and

that's the way we want it

Along with the new line

of training aids, they are

still producing their

brightly colored turtles,

ducks, trucks, cars, etc.,

"One thousand, so far this

This is one couple who

believes in bringing joy to

as many people as

One of my favorite television shows is "Lou

Grant", probably because

any similarity between his

paper and the Home News

would be purely coinci-

Anyway, Billie New-

man, the curly haried girl

reporter, always is in

complete control of herself

while pursuing a story.

Reminds me of last Friday

when I went down to the

hospital's professional

building #2 to de an

interview with a doctor

After being introduced,

I sat down to take notes

and discovered, much to

my dismay, that I didn't have a note pad. I'll bet

Billie would never be

caught without a scrap of

I mumbled something

about leaving the office in

a hurry and forgetting

paper and Dr. Gwinn's

new to Henderson.

to remain."

year."

dental.

more wheels.

himself.

coordination."

of items.

Lorraine and Lynn Erling had a lot of excitement over the weekend - some expected, some unexpect-

Their oldest son, Dr. Markus Erling of Albuquerque, New Mexico, flew in for one day to attend his Basic High School class reunion marking 10 years. - Lorraine explained that he was on call at the hospital where he practices and could only exchange one day with another doctor covering for him.

Also flying in, this time from Reno, were Mark Schutts, the Erling's sonin-law, accompanied by their grandson, 18 month old matthew. Marla Erling Schutts was teaching and couldn't get away for the weekend to join in the family fun.

Schutts also came for the class of '69's reunion which was held at Sam's Town.

Then on Sunday, the Erlings received an overseas phone call...their daughter, Marsha Green, who with her husband 2nd Lt. Michael Green is living in Mannheim, Germany, had delivered a baby boy that day at the Heidelburg Army Hospital.

The baby has -been named Sheridan Michael and weighed seven pounds ten ounces. He wasn't due to put in an appearance until the end of the month so the news was a bit unexpected but most welcome.

Marsha has worked as secretary to the Lt. Colonel at the base right up until the time the baby was born. Now she is going to retire to become a fulltime mother.

Sheila Peterson, - who has been director of the Henderson Day Care Center for the past two years, called to say that she would be resigning her position. And right after moving into their brand new, modern, beautiful building.

But her husband, who is a pilot for Continental Airlines, is being transferred to Denver, Colorado after eight years in Las Vegas. Sheila, who will officially be leaving June 21, said she is sad to leave the center but looking foward to new adventures in Denver.

Neal and Lorraine Asten became television stars this week when Channel 3 did a feature story on the toys and teaching aids they make "in their spare time." And they certainly deserve the praise they received for their work. For those who have subscribed to the Home News

my embarrassment when Macie very thoughtfully brought me a cup of coffee which I "gracefully" proceeded to choke on.

Again I mumbled, between chokes, that it-must have gone down the wrong lane (an expression my mother taught me) and the kind doctor, trying to make me feel at ease, said it was probably their coffee.

I left the office feeling like a real klutz...Billie never goes through an interview like that...but then it occurred to me that should she goof up, the scene can always be reshot till it comes out right. No such luck for

Florence Benavidez overcame her dislike of flying to take the plane along with her mother, Anna Anderson of Las

Vegas, to Reno. There the ladies were met by Florence's brother, Jim-Anderson and his family, and they all traveled by way of Lake Tahoe to Sacramento, California.

The occasion was to attend the graduation ceremonies of Mrs. Benavidez's son-in-law, Jeff Burr, from McGeorge Law School.

Jeff is a Henderson boy, a Basic High School graduate, and his parents, Joanne and Lynn Burr with daughters Amy and Tracey were there for the graduation as were the Burr's oldest daughter, Linda, and her husband Ed Findley.

Jeff's wife, was also presented with a diploma ...a reward for helping hubby through law school.

Janet Benavidez Burr,

on campus with musicprovided by a Highlander Band. Tables were set up under large umbrellas and was well worth the plane there was wine, soft , ride.

tion, a reception was held drinks, cheeses and hors d'oeuvres.

Florence said the trip

Flashes of Faith **Family Evening Vacation Bible School**

Faith Baptist Church and Henderson Christ-Church have scheduled a family fun Vacation Bible School beginning Sunday Evening, June 17, 1979 with a pot-luck dinner at 5:00 p.m. at the Mt. Moriah Lodge. Mt. Moriah Lodge islocated across from the Black Mountain Golf Course.

Monday, June 17, classes for all ages begin at

A week that is filled with learning about God's love from the Holy Bible and what it means in lives can only be ended by sharing it with others. This event will happen Friday night, June 22. There will be a closing program and a Bar-B-Que at the O'Callaghan Park. The park is located at the corner of Skyline and

Thursday, June 14. 1979

Boys' Club Hours Change

Summer Hours

Effective immediately, 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.

T-Ball Schedules

Wed., June - 13,

Yanks-Dodgers at 6-p.m; Braves-Angels at 7:15

Sat., June - 16, Giants-Padres at - 9:15 a.m.; Angels-Dodgers at 10:30 a.m.

Wed., June 20, Padres -Giants at 6 p.m.; Braves-Yanks at 7:15 p.m.





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receptionist, Macie, produced several large sheets of stationery. I was just getting- over

their class picture and another great reunion is

planned for Saturday, June 30 at 7 p.m. at West-

MOUNTAIL

ROBERT TODD

-20-year Reunion Planned By Class of '59-

The Basic High School class of 1959 is planning a 20 year reunion on Saturday, June 30 at Westworld on Boulder Highway beginning at 7

For those who would like to get together earlier, there will be preregistration available at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday morning.

Sunday, July 1, will find everyone at Sunset Park for a little baseball, tennis, etc. Everyone is reminded to bring their own food, drink, utencils, etc.

The Reunion Committee is still looking for a number of former classmates and anyone having any information is asked to contact either Lois Korthuis Foster at 565-8040 or Dennis Rosch at Bonanza High School, 870-7238.

Lost classmates are Carol Anderson Connor, Leonard Bloomgreen, Colleen Brooks Butterworth, Patricia Burt Shoemaker, Veronica Conrad Angell, Wayne Deane, Sam

Hornbeck, Coby Kilday Chapman, Robert Lampson, Lynn Loveland, Tonya Mickelson Messerschmidt, Charles Nason, Paula Neighbors Cooper, Virginia Park Stalberg, Bennie Prado Valasquez, Gary Shaw, Marvin Weakley, Ronald Weaver, Lynette Weir Robertson, LeRoy Willouby, Bob Albert, Evan Bridgewater, Larry Giles, Darlene Nelson, Geraldine Nelson, Melvin Means, Linda Pollock Shamblin, Bob Russell and Joyce McKectnie.

Former Resident Passes Away in Oklahoma

Word has been received of the death of James Hindmon, former Henderson resident until 1971. He passed away May 21 in the Elk City Community Hospital at the age of 40 from a massive coronary.

Mr. Hindmon was born July 9, 1938 in Canton, Georgia. While residing in Henderson he was employed by Titanium Metals Corp. Most recently he had been the owner of Jim Hindmon Construction Company in Burns Flat, Oklahoma, where he had lived for the past three

He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War and on May 2, 1967 married the former Carol Langford in Las

Mr. Hindmon is sur- carnation sale and thankvived by his wife, Carol ed her helpers and the Hindmon of Burns Flat, public for their contribu-Okla.; a son, William Hindmon of Burns Flat; four daughters Debora and Darlene Hindmon of Burns Flat and Vickie and Tammy of Jacksonville, Florida; parents, James Hindmon of Jacksonville and Mary Negri of Las Vegas; step father, John J. Negri Sr. of Henderson; brothers, Bobbie Negri, of Georgia, John J. Negri Jr. and Samuel Negri of Las Vegas and David Ferguson of Florida; sisters Elsie Gilmon of Georgia, Maryann Ruschell and Brenda Buice of Las Vegas, and Shirley Ricamore of Dallas, Texas; and one grandson.

Henderson Repertory Theatre Holding Auditions

The Henderson Repertory Theatre will be holding open auditions for its 1979-1980 season on Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center Auditorium.

CLASS OF 1959 PLANS REUNION -- This is a

picture of the Class of 1959, taken in June, 1969. It

was just ten years ago that the class all met for

AWM

News

The American War

Mothers of Henderson

met on June 4 at the Civic

Center with 13 members

in attendance. Vice presi-

dent Lorraine Daniel pre-

sided over the meeting

due to the absence of

president Evelyn Mazri-

mus whose mother, Pearl

Sturm, passed away fol-

lowing a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Sturm was also a

We draped the charter

for Wilma Anfield who

had been a member and

held many offices in the

local and state chapters

for many years. She had

also been state president

Co-chairman Olive

Melton reported on the

tions. As memorial chair-

man she was pleased with

the ceremony held at Palm

Memorial Park and wishes

to thank everyone who

participated and to con-

gratulate the Basic High

School ROTC boys and

girls, many of whom

Rhea Johnson's - hus-

band has been very ill and

had surgery last week and

several of the Mothers

Dorothy Morris and

Mabel Newton served re-

freshments after- the

meeting was closed. The

next meeting will be held

July 2, place to be

announced later.

have been ill.

graduated last week.

for one year.

member of AWM. -

Managing director Judaline Havens announced that several varied productions are scheduled for the upcoming season, and there are openings for people of all age groups and levels of experience.

world.

The Henderson Repertory Theatre is also starting a youth theatre for interested young people. Signing up for the you theatre will take place a the same time as th regular open auditions c

For further information call Judaline Havens a



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By Janet Blatnik

Boy was it warm, but not for Seniors who came out to have an afternoon of food and Bingo which was won by Mabel Heenan, Ardis Helm, Kathryn Fields, Edith Kuechler, Sadie Mowry, Janet-Blatnik, Florence Will. Small picture frame was won by Francis Church; Letter T won by Ardis Helm; Coverall Anna Warswick. Door prize won by Anna Warswick.

Hostess for the - day, Mabel Heenan and Janet Blatnik. Next week -hostesses will be Judy Brennan and Francis Church. Five tables of Canasta were played.

We are sorry Floyd that you are not able to be with us. We miss you. Hurry back.

We are glad to see Dorothy Bowman and guests from Denver,-Florence and Bert Will, back with us.

Services for Seniors R.S.V.P. Room 29. - Arts and Crafts 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.

Small appliances will be repaired by the -Steel Workers.

Social Security every Wednesday and Thursday in Room 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure will be taken July-13th from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Are you eligible for Food Stamps? You may be missing out on benefits. Why not come in and find out. An Outreach- Coordinator will be at the Henderson R.S.-V.P. Room 29 every 3rd Monday each month to answer questions and give advice from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Join Your Friends at First Baptist Church

Join your friends this Sunday at First Baptist Church for study, worship, and fellowship.

Sunday Bible School classes for every age begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Worship Hour begins at 11 a.m. Rev. John Osko, pastor, will give his sermon this Father's Day Sunday, entitled "God Works through Fathers". Special recognition will be given to all Fathers in atten-

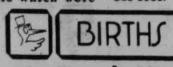
Baptist Evening Fellowship begins at 6 p.m. and will be followed by A Father's Day Social. Ladies and Youth are asked to bring their husband's or father's favorite dessert for the social.

The New Dates for Vacation Bible School have been set for June 25-29. Materials which were lost in transit have been located, and the new dates set for the school have been approved. Students 3 years of age through 6th grade may still register for the school by calling 565-9511.

ATTENTION YOUTH: Omegans reported reading 253 chapters at their Bible - Read - A - Thon last Friday night.

Omegan officers are to meet Sunday Evening at 5 p.m. at the church for an important Officers Meeting.

The Pastor and congregation of First Baptist Church invite you to participate in all services and activities of the church. First Baptist Church is located at 47 East Atlantic Ave., Henderson. For additional information please call 565-9511.



St. Rose de Lima

June 5 - Mr. & Mrs. Lon Allen Klock, Las Vegas, boy; Mr. & Mrs. David Davenport, Henderson, girl; Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Hedland, Henderson,

June 6 - Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Sanders, Henderson, girl; Mr. & Mrs. Steven M. Sattley, Henderson, girl.

June 7 - Mr. & Mrs. Richard Browning, Las Vegas, girl; Mr. & Mrs. Harold Michael, Henderson, girl.

June 8 - Mr. & Mrs. James C. Spears, Las Vegas, girl; Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Nobles, Henderson, boy; Mr. & Mrs. Keith Berry, Las Vegas, girl.

June 9 - Mr. & Mrs. Thomas D. Reed, Las Vegas, boy; Mr. & Mrs. David Miller, Las Vegas,

June 10 - Mr. & Mrs. Kent Ellsworth, Las Vegas, boy; Mr. & Mrs. Dave L. Cotner, Henderson, boy.

June 11 - Mr. & Mrs. Michael E. Worth, Las Vegas, girl; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Irvin, Las Vegas,



INE OUT WITH DAD ather's Day, Sunday, June 17th



THE HENDERSON KIWANIS CLUB presented a check for \$200 to Kenny Morang, son of Mr. and Morang of Boulder City, to assist him with the funds needed to join the Up With People organization. Morang, right, received the check from Kiwanis president Bill Walts. The young man is a 1979 graduate of Boulder City High School and following his year with Up With People, plans to attend college and become an orthodontist. He leaves July 8 for Tucson, Arizona and five weeks of rehearsals before going on the road with the popular musical group.

Free Summer Job Ads For Kids

Once again the Henderson Home News - Boulder City News is offering free ads in the want ad section of the papers for youngsters looking for jobs for the summer.

This service will be given for the next two weeks so if you want a job mowing lawns, house cleaning, perhaps babysitting, new is the time to place your ad in the paper.

In Henderson - call 564-1881 and in Boulder City the number is

Dr. Peckham Retires

Dr. Richard C. Peckham recently announced his retirement from the practice of general medicine due to ill health.

practicing medicine in Henderson for a number of years with his office located in the former Henderson Clinic build-

ing on Lake Mead Drive. The office will remain open through June 29 and the doctor has advised that patients can have their charts made Peckham has been available for another doctor or may ask for re-

> ferral to another doctor. For further information contact Peckham's office at 564-1302.

Dodger VS Expos Baseball Trip

On Saturday, July 21st, the busses will leave the Youth Center, 107 W. Basic at 11 a.m. and head toward Los Angeles to see the Dodgers and the Montreal Expos play a 6 p.m. game at Dodger Stadium.

The busses will return to the Youth Center at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, July 22nd. All those who are 10yrs. old and up are eligible to sign up on a first come, first serve basis for this game at the

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Question: During hot weather, should I start my air conditioner early or when it begins to get really hot?

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price of \$20 a person.

The \$20 pays for transportation and a \$4.50 boxseat. Only the first 82 people to pay will be allowed to go.

Recreation Department in Room 22 in the Civic Center Complex will be accepting checks and waivers between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

For more information call 565-8932 and ask for Clyde C. Caldwell.



Question: Are all room air conditioners designed for standard double-hung windows?

Answer: Room air conditioners are available for a variety of window types. For example, Whirlpool has units to fit easily into either horizontal sliding-type windows or crank-out casement types, as well as one for use in a standard casement window





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Clara Brossell Crook

Picnics are almost always fun - whether they are in a park, along a river or lake, in the backyard, or even an indoors picnic. They can be as elaborate as boned stuffed cornish hens, duck liver mousse, or as comfortable and yummy as fried chicken and potato salad. There is something about a picnic that always gets to me - and I do not know if it is the out - of - door thing, the ritual of un-. packing jugs of cocktails, containers of food, or the general feeling of fun and relaxation - or well. we finally made it.

A nifty picnic for father's day is something special. Plans, of course, like who should come. who invited, what dads are without their own families this year and need to be recognized. what food to bring, and who brings what, and of course, the presents. Presents are important in the sense that they say we think of you -we love

you - we appreciate you, and here is just one way of showing it. There are some interesting gifts you can consider - and they never need to be expensive nor ostentatious-just thoughtful gifts. But if you need ideas - how about frames for pictures, either silver frames or warm brown toned wood frames. A fun gift is desk top darts, claiming to be real tension breakers. and of course, get the dart board. Brass plated or glass paper weights also make good gifts. Whatever - just put some thoughts to your purchases and get going.

Now for the picnic, a few suggestions on the plans. It is well known that cold foods especially those made with mayonnaise or dairy products, must be kept cold to avoid food poisoning problems. If you do not have a cold chest, a conventional one, you can easily make one with ice cubes in plastic bags, wrapped with lots of newspapers

for insulation. Food will stay chilled for three to four hours this way, and even longer if kept in a very cool place. Have disposable utensils which you can discard if you want to.

Now for food - stuffed eggs are a favorite item at any picnic. A few variations include topping the eggs with tiny dilled green tomatoes, or cooked shrimp, a few capers, or caper-stuffed anchovy filets. Try one or all variations on your stuffed eggs. An easily prepared and tasty dish is marinated shrimp.

MARINATED SHRIMP 1-3 cup. salad oil 1-4 cup sauterne or a white wine

3-4 tsp. seasoned-salt 1-8 tsp. seasoned pepper 1-4 tsp. basil

1 Tbsp. lemon juice 2 cups cooked shrimp. (fresh, canned or frozen)

Combine all ingredients except shrimp in a small covered jar and shake well. Pour over shrimp, cover and chill for an hour or longer. Drain shrimp just before

Nifty Picnic for Father's Day

serving. This may be served with a package of Green Goddess dressing or mayonnaise, sour cream, anchovy paste, chives, and parsley. Or spread bread with dressing and pile the shrimp on top and serve as an open - faced sandwich. Makes enough servings for 4-6 people.

If your group or family is large - that is, from 10-12 guests, a hearty and tasty salad is the Bean and Tuna Salad.

BEAN AND TUNA SALAD 27 oz. cans tuna packed in water

1 lb. dried white beans 1 sweet onion, sliced thinly

2 green peppers, cut in thin strips salt to taste -

2-3 cup olive oil 4 tsp. red wine vinegar Seasoned pepper

Wash beans, and soak overnight in enough water to cover beans. Bring to slow boil, cover and simmer for about 45 minutes or longer, until beans are thoroughly cooked but not mashed.

Drain and cool. In a large salad bowl, place beans, onion and seasonings. Break tuna into large flakes and add to bean mixture. Gently mix in pepper strips. Add oil, vinegar and toss thoroughly. Serve chilled. Serves 8 to 12 depending on appetites.

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Of course there should be sweet foods. If the fathers in your family have favorites by all means, bring them for pleasurable eating. For a large group, have a variety of desserts, and one dessert that is good picnic fare is GOLDEN FIGS IN WINE.

GOLDEN FIGS IN WINE 1 pkg. (12 oz.) dried golden figs

1 1/2 cups Port or Sherry wine 1 Tbsp. unflavored wine

vinegar Put figs into quart jar with cover. Heat wine with vinegar to simmering: pour over fruit. moisten fruit. Store in refrigerator overnight or

longer, turning several

times to distribute wine. longer The stands, the fruit flavored richer plumper the and figs become. A thin slice or two of lemon or orange and a stick of cinnamon make an addi-

tionally interesting flavor. Makes 1 ½ pints.

Plenty of fruit for the party. If peaches are favorites for the king of the day, soak ripe peaches in boiling water for a minute, just to

loosen the skin. Peel, slice, and marinate in fresh orange juice. Left overs are good for breakfast the next day.

Have a fun time celebrate your father and all the fathers - and long may they live.

Wider Array of Rifles and Handguns to be legal for Deer Hunting

A wider array of rifle and pistol calibers, will be legal for hunting deer in Nevada during the general or "rifle" hunt beginning this year, according to Nevada Department of Fish and Game.

change, adopted by the

regulation

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cartridge

nine - member Fish and Game Commission, will allow any rifle using a Cover and turn jar back centerfire cartridge of and forth a few times to .22 caliber or larger with minimum overall loaded length of two in-Allowable ches. handguns will those with minimum length of that inches centerfire caliber or larger possessing minimum overall loaded length inches or of magnum, magnum, .44 Magnum or .45 Magnum caliber.

Before, only rifles that exerted at least 1.000 foot - pounds of energy at 100 yards and only the .357, .41 and .44 magnum caliber handguns were

As in the past, muzzleloading black powder rifles and the bow and arrow will also be legal for use during specific seasons and also during the general "rifle" hunt. The change in legal calibers will not apply

1979 elk, bighorn sheep or antelope hunts and those who pursue three species will be required to use rifle calibers that exert at least 1000 foot pounds of energy at 100 yards as in the past. Muzzleloading rifles and bow and arrow will also be legal for taking these species.

nor be in effect for the

The regulation change was presented to the Commission during their May 19 deer season setting meeting by the Churchill Co. Game Management Board on the recommendation the Stillwater Firearms Association of Fallon.

These Nevada Power energy conservation specialists show customers how to save money by using less electricity. You should meet one of these experts.



Nevada Power's energy conservation group works full time with individual customers pointing out specific steps they can take to eliminate wasteful uses of electricity. Left to right are Barry Vinik, Alice Reed, John Berg, Joanne Compton, Vicki Snyder and George Baca.

Three years ago, Nevada Power established an energy conservation section. Its sole mission is to help customers cut back on their use of electricity without lowering comfort or convenience levels in their homes. To date, these specialists have conducted more than 2,900 individual surveys of customer homes and business places with impressive results. They made the arrangements for the installation of attic insulation in 945 homes; they "sold" over 1,700 water heater insulation blankets; they showed individual customers how to reduce electric consumption in their homes by meaningful

amounts. Our energy conservation people have contributed greatly to the accomplishment of lowering average annual residential kwh consumption on Nevada Power's system from more than 18,000 kwh in 1973 to about 16,000 kwh today.

A typical energy survey in a home takes about one hour, depending on the size and type of construction of the home and the equipment and appliances in it. The survey is thorough and includes checks on insulation, heating and cooling operation, thermostats, lighting, water heating and energy consumption habits. Following the survey, a written report with specific recommendations is left with the customer.

The nice part about this service to customers is that it is absolutey free. Even nicer, it shows how to save money by conserving electricity.

Call 385-6101 and arrange for a Nevada Power energy survey of your home. Phone anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



A Nevada Power conservation specialist checks attic insulation in a customer's home. Nevada Power offers free energy surveys to all residential customers.

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Here's a Recipe From a Local Homemaker

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Judy Boyle of Honderson's Black Mountain Country Club area literally delights her husband. Bill, and children; Michelle, Bill, and Gary, with this chicken dish which is easy, zesty, and fun to bake up. Her friend and neighbor, Lee England, gave this recipe to Judy and it is a favorite with the young family set of Henderson.

1 small can chopped green Chili-peppers

1 package Corn tortillas 1/2 pound Mozerella

cheese (shredded)-

1/2 pound Monterey Jack cheese (shredded)

1 can Cream of Mushroom soup

1 can Cream of Chicken

1 large chicken (Boil chicken and remove meat, cutting intobite-sized pieces) -

Mix soup, chili peppers. and chicken pieces. Shred cheese if not purchased shredded. Quarter the tortillas.

In a casserole dish alternate layers of chicken mixture, cheese, and tortillas on top - repeat until all used up. BAKE IN OVEN - 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

"This is really delicious and I can recommend it as an easy and generous family dish." Judy mentioned.



SUNDAY NIGHT HOME DINNER

WITH FREE COCKTAIL OF YOUR CHOICE

Cream of Chicken Soup or Tossed Green Salad **ENTREES-**

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY Savory Dressing . Giblet Gravy . Corn O'brien

BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM Seedless Grape Sauce . Corn O'brien ROAST CAPON

· Sage Dressing · Sauce Supreme · Corn O'brien

Whipped Potatoes . Candied Yams or Baked Potato Homemade Rolls and Butter Coffee, Tea or Milk

INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE

Boulder City's 17th Annual Art Festival Announced

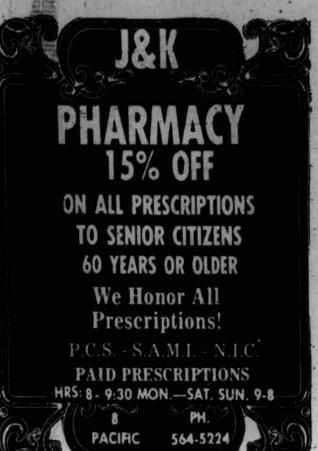
The Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary has started getting into gear for the 17th Annual Art Festival which will be held the first week - end in October.

Artists contracts have been printed and mailed

out. The following are some of the rules for entry into this years Hospital Auxiliary Art Festival:

Rules

The application fee is \$20.00 per artist or \$50.00 per gallery,



plus 10% commission on gross sales. This fee includes a fifteen foot by ten foot space reservation per artists, or thirty foot by ten foot space reservation per gallery.

artists craftspeople displaying their own original . work will be eligible to participate. Please check the acceptable and unacceptable categories.

Exhibitors MUST exhibit for both days - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists must furnish their own displays to fit the full space.

COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION WORK WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THIS SHOW. No commercial cast jewelry, manufactured chain or charms will be allowed. Please read carefully the unacceptable categories of art and crafts.

Unacceptable Categories Ceramics Made from

Molds **Novelty Shell Crafts** Feather Flowers Painting on Rocks Production Turquoise . Jewelry

Commercially Jewelry Beaded Jewelry (Heishi) Decoupage

Commercial Products or Products made from commercial kits Commercially Produced

Art Supplies Offset Reproduction, Massed Produced items such a Mechanically produced drawings, and prints that are not indi-

vidually hand printed by the artist Imported Art Imported Art Antiques Registration check - in

will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sturday Morning October 6th. You MAY NOT set up prior to registration as all spaces are pre - assigned. Space assignment will be determined upon receipt of

your properly com-

pleted application and fee.

A maximum of 300 spaces are avaiable for artists and craftspeople, therefore we would suggest that you submit your application and fee as son as possible. Once these spaces are filled we will not accept any more exhibitors.

All applications must be received by Sept. 7th, 1979 or they will be returned. For further information call: A.C. 293-1183 293-4489.

Contracts are available at the following shops and galleries in **Boulder City:**

Bennett Office Supplies The Burk Gal'ry Sorenson's Sewing

Sun Circle Crafts Gallery

Anyone whishing to volunteer some time and energy, and get involved in a fun event, call 293-1183 - Glena Snow. And don't forget the dates are October 6, 7th for the 17th Annual Boulder City Hospital' Auxiliary Art Festival!

Can Your Car Survive That First Heat Wave?

winter, many suffer another knock-out blow when that first hot day comes along. A steaming radiator, which never happens at a convenient time, usually has a starring role in a traffic jam.

Automotive Cooling System Institute says most overheating problems can be avoided with a little preventive action.

If you have noticed that your cooling system has needed "topping off" rather frequently, find out where

the coolant is going. Is it leaking from hoses, radiator or is it disappearing through an internal engine problem?

The safest and best way to find the leak is to have your mechanic check it out with a pressure tester. The cost of this check is minimal. says the Institute, and it can save you a great deal of inconvenience and expense.

Part of the pressure test includes a check of the radiator pressure cap, which can be another source of leakage and inefficient cooling system operation.

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Be glad you're not a cat. Then living would cost nine times as much.

We have a very cautious weather bureau. For instance, on Monday they predicted a 70 percent chance of Tuesday.

It's easy to identify a successful executive. He has a three - button suit and a four button phone.

Don't meet touble halfway. It's quite capable of making the entire trip by itself.

Money is like the old gray mare. It ain't what it used to be.

Gallop over to Bill Merrill's and you'll save some money on a skillful overhaul that'll make that TV set like new.



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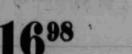
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Kids Defend 'Nig' Plaque

By Bill Harbour

"Nig was a part of Boulder Dam and helped build it. Therefore Nig has a right to have his name up there. Nig was, and is, a part of history and is one of the historic animals that America should remember."

The above sentiments were written by a young lad in California after reading of the removal of Nig's plaque at Hoover Dam in a story written in the Los Angeles Times.

Bobby Balbuena is a fifth grade student at St. Elisabeth School in Van Nuys, California. One of his classmates brought the story of Nig and the plaque to school. Bobby's teacher, Lois Blackmore, read it aloud for her class. Following a discussion, the group all wrote letters to the NEWS protesting removal of the plaque honoring the "Mascot of Hoover Dam" which was taken down in March of this year following a barrage of angry letters from Clarence Kailin of Wisconsin who accused the plaque of racist overtones.

The NEWS broke the story that same week. Hundreds of letters followed in protest to the removal of a bit of Nevada history. Other newspapers, including the L.A. Times, picked up the story.

Here's how some of Bobby's classmates reacted to the story:

Monima Calabang enjoyed the story but found it "pretty sad. A dog that smart and brave that died could be a real shock to someone," she noted. "It's very cruel to take the plaque off that I think Nig would have liked very much. The plaque should stay, because maybe the next one that they make may turn out to be terrible and Nig wouldn't like that."

"The construction workers were really like pals with Nig. They spent a lot of time with him. Nig was usually around the dam with his good pals or chasing cats. Please put the plaque back up

Christina Mullins wrote these thoughts. "The word Nig is only a name of a good dog. If Nig was a bad dog, then I could understand ... but Nig was a very good dog and probably wouldn't hurt anybody at all."

where it belongs."

Rebbecca Flores took exception to the racist charges. "Now if silly Mr. Kailin were to die and his name was Nig and they tore it off his tombstone, would he like it?"

Alex Estrada noted: "When people die, they have a plaque next to their grave so I think you should put Nig's plaque back next to his grave because Nig was a wonderful dog and he helped the workers to build the dam."

Scott Brewster agreed. "Nig must have been a great dog, all those things he did. That plaque must be a great sight but if it isn't up what would be so historic about it?"

Mary Ann O'Brien felt strongly. "Nig was a very nice dog and probably would never hurt anyone. He listened and obeyed the men that worked at the construction area. I think the plaque that belonged to the people and Nig should be still standing this day. It should not be all left up to Mr. Kailin. Nig was his name and no one should have gone against it."

Hollis Dyer summed up his feelings in his opening sentence. "I think it is dumb to take the plaque off the dam."

John Holmes was puzzled by the whole thing. "Why would a person not want the plaque of Nig up? I don't know and I don't think you do either. should get a plaque and have it up for a real long time."

Sheldon Kendrick was touched by the story. "We know how the guys felt when they found Nig dead. We felt the same way when we read the story together. Please put the plaque back where it belongs."

Mark Worrell had something to add. "I love dogs very much. Some of them are very smart just like the dog Nig. Nig was a very brave dog. I'm writing to save the plaque for this intelligent dog."

Michael Gilbert wrote: "What do you have against a plaque? A dam is just a place to hold water anyways.'

Matt Williams was short and to the point. "I think you should keep the plaque because almost everyone that dies has a plaque by their grave. Nig was so much like a person he should have a plaque by his grave, too ... also, he helped build the dam."

And so the letters went. All 27 students. drew pictures to accompany their pleas for the placement of the historic plaque back to its · rightful spot. They also requested that their names be added to the petition circulated by Betty Rovacchi of Boulder City.

The battle for Nig continues. Although plans are in progress for a new marker for the dog that adopted a dam, latest word is that the canine's name will not be included in the wording. The simple inscrpition "NIG" is visible on the small concrete slab atop the dog's final resting place.

In removing the plaque, the Bueau of Reclamation has given the dog far more publicity and exposure than he ever received while he was alive. There will be more. Just this week, a national publication in

Florida called for pictures and information on the beloved friend of the construction workers of Hoover Dam.

In death, Nig has captured the hearts of thousands of people who

Gem Collectors

glory!

Clark County Gem Collectors, Inc. will meet Tuesday, July 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lorenzi Park Garden Club Building, always welcome.

Protect Yourself Could you have glaucoma, right now, today? Some two million Americans have this disease, a major cause of blindness, and half don't know it. It's the cause of one out of every seven cases of blindness in the U.S.

Often a "silent" disease with no pain or other symptoms, glaucoma can't reversed but it can be arrested and vision spared if treated in time Sometimes glaucoma may

give one of these warning signals: inability to adjust eyes to darkened rooms

 loss of side vision · frequent changes of glasses, none of which is satisfactory

· blurred or foggy vision rainbow-colored around lights

were previously unaware of his existence or of amazing rsonality. Plaque or no plaque, he is now known from one end of the country to the other.

Nig ... may he rest in

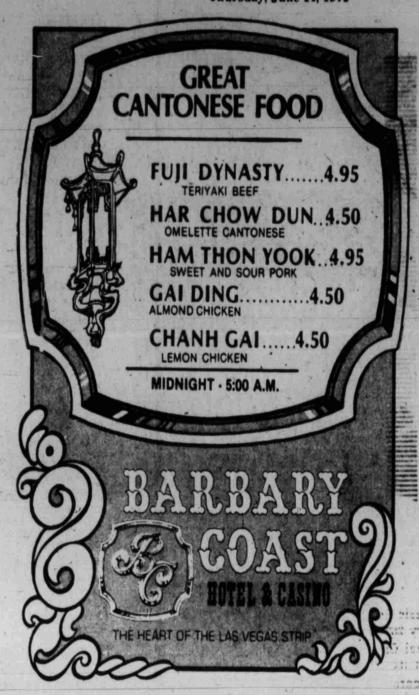
To Meet July 3 Twin Lakes Blvd, and Washington. There will be a program. Visitors are

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But, since there are usually no noticeable early signs, it is advisable for everybody over 35 to have an eye other year. Diabetics, persons with other systemic diseases and those with a family history of glaucoma should be checked annually

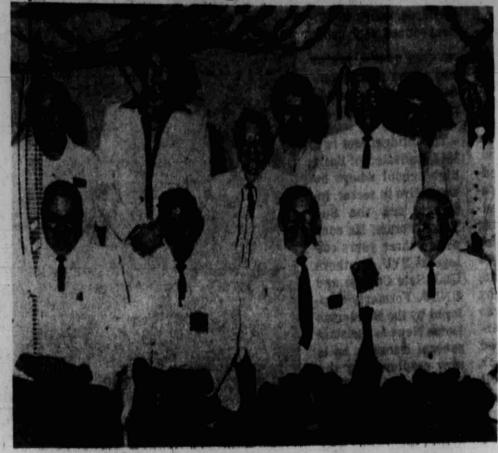
For a free booklet about glaucoma and other eye diseases, write your state Prevent Blindness Society, or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



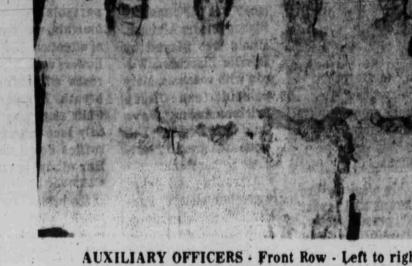




Eagles and Auxiliary Install Officers



AERIE OFFICERS - Front Row - Left to right - Gilbert Thomason, Ben Jolley, Jim Brink, Harold Miller. Back Row - Left to right - Jim Firestone, John Pierce, Woody Carducci, Jim High, Jack Palsgrove, Lowell Wade, John Brooks. Not pictured, Dick Thomas, Grady Young, and Russ Mar-



AUXILIARY OFFICERS - Front Row - Left to right - Delaine Robert, Barbara Brink, Margie Thomason, Kim Roundy, Alyce Wargo. Back Row . Left to right - Hazel Miller, Esther DiCiaccio, Roberta DiCiaccio, Barbara Harris, Thelma Merrill, Sharon Taney, Gretchen Brooks. Not pictured, Margaret Excell.

Basic Aerie and Auxiliary 2672 of the Franternal Order of Eagles held its installation of officers for 1979-80 on June 2nd.

Aerie officers for the year are Jr. Past Worthy President, Dick Thomas; Worthy President, Ben Jolley; Worthy Vice President, Jim Brink;

Worthy Chaplain, Lowell Wade: Worthy Conductor, John Pierce; Worthy Inside Guard, Grady Young; Worthy Outside Guard, Russ

Martin; Worthy Secretary, Woody Carducci: Worthy Treasurer, John Brooks; Worthy Trustees, Gilbert Thomason,

Palsgrove, Harold Miller and Jim High.

Auxiliary officers for the year are Jr. Past Madam President, Alyce Wargo: Madam President, Kim Roundy; Madam Vice President, Barbara Brink; Madam Chaplain, Esther DiCiaccio; Madam Conductor. Delaine Robert; Madam

Inside Guard, Sharon Taney; Madam Outside Guard, Gretchen Brooks, Madam Secretary, Hazel Miller: Madam Treasurer, Margaret Excell;

Madam Trustees. Thelma Merrill, Roberta DeCiaccio, and Barbara Harris; Mother of the year, Margie Thomason.

The new officers were by Jack installed Palsgrove and Rita Brink representing the Grnad Aerie as installing Presidents. Ted and Toni Carter were installing conductors. Harold Miller and Sally Liming were chairmen of the installation.

The ceremony was done with the aid of an escort team. Members on the team were Gertrude "Mom" Brink, Ron Bennett, Kathleen Brink, Mike Doughtery, Kathy Calarile, Paul Roundy, Flossie Palsgrove and Boyd Alexander.

The following week the retiring officers were given a pot luck dinner followed by music by Tommy Turner and his band. Plaques were given to the outgoing presidents for their service this past year. Joe and Alvce Wargo received the Mr. and Mrs. Eagle award. A chest of linens was raffled off by the Auxiliary and won by Thelma Merrill.

The Eagles are looking forward to an exciting year under the guidance of their new officers.









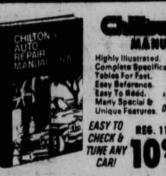






















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BUSINESSWOMEN MEET --- The American



ESCORT TEAM - Front Row - Left to right - Mom Brink, Ron Bennett, Kathleen Brink, Mike Dougherty. Back Row - Left to right - Kathy Calarile, Paul Roundy, Flossie Palsgrove and Boyd Alexander.

Front Page Of Henderson Home News

10 Years Ago

Business Women's As-

sociation will hold a

dinner meeting tonight

at 6:30 p.m. at the El-

Dorado Club. Guest

Kubick, who will show

DANA KEROLA was

congratulated by Wilbur

Hardy, Exalted Ruler of

Elks Lodge No. 1956, on

becoming eligible for

the Elks National Foun-

dation Allocated Scho-

larship, after winning

the local "Most Valuable

Student Award." This

scholarship, for the

1969-1970 school year

will be to the college of

Dana's choice. He may

also compete for a scho-

larship during his

sophomore year. His

plans are to attend

UNLV --- where he will

begin the study of as-

tronomy. His future

By Rae Von Dornum

MAN DRIVES 220 MILES TO SEEK RE-PAIR FOR PITTMAN'S HOLE-Y STREETS.

speaker will be Jada A man drove 220 miles to be at last night's counslides and talk about her cil meeting to put in a world tour. plea that Pittman's hole-y streets be repaired for the sake of children and residents.

Joe R. Chavez of 450 Rexford drive stood before the city lawmakers and pointed out the need of street repair and asked for immediate ac-

It was pointed out that \$13,000 of the soon to be spent, \$140,000 for citywide street repair will be spent in Pittman, but that it doesn't include Rexford because residents hadn't yet all deeded frontage for street widening. It was agreed, how-

ever, that the hole-y

plans are to do graduate work in Astro-Physics; then research or teaching in the area. Dana resides at 213 Navajo

MAYOR HAMPTON RAPS GAVEL LAST TIME -- Mayor Bob Hampton ended his four year reign as the city's chief elected official last night with a rap of the gavel for adjournment after an action packed meeting during which time the successor to Hampton --- Estes McDoniel --- sat in the audience taking notes on the ABC's of running the community the next four years.

"It's been an enjoyable four years," Hampton said, "hard work, tiring, sometimes frustrating but with many enjoyable moments. I am glad to have had the chance to serve the community."

He promised to elucidate, in detail, before McDoniel's takeover on June 16, some of his suggestions for the future of the city.

Also in attendance was the newly elected councilman, Lorin Williams, as was beaten candidate Dave Sandin.

DEPENDABILITY!



Jean Dutton, Clark County Assessor, was honored this week by the Disabled American Veterans for his assistance to veterans and senior citizens. William Stanek, Commander of DAV Chapter XI, presented Dutton with a plaque for his distinguished service. As County Assessor, Dutton is responsible for administering the exemption programs for veterans, disabled veterans and the senior citizens' property tax assistance.

Stanek said that in addition to administering the exemption programs, Dutton has assisted the veterans and senior citizens in obtaining legislation that expanded their exemption programs.

New Budgets Adopted **By Local Governments**

New budgets for the 1979 - 80 operation of cities, counties, and school districts, prepared within the strict guidelines of income and expenditure control mandated by the 1979 legislature, have been prepared and submitted to the State Tax Commission. County officers are extending their tax rolls and, within the next few days (or weeks) the property tax bills will be in the mail. Deadline for payment of the first quarter of taxes has been postponed from the first Monday in July to the first Monday in

Taxpayers can expect a tax rate of \$1.36 below the rate projected when tentative budgets were filed last April. And the dollar - impact of taxes , will be even lower for "homes" since the assessed valuation will be reduced by about 5 % due

August (August 6).

to the exemption of household furnishings from taxation.

For cities and counties, the most effective control of government spending will be the limits provided by state law. The limit is based on the spending planned for the 1978-79 fiscal year in the budgets prepared in April, 1978. That amount may be adjusted by the change in population and by 80% of the change in the consumer price index. The spending "cap" thus calculated will dictate a property tax rate savings even greater than the \$1.36 mandated (and funded with other state revenues).

For schools there is a different rule. They will have "capped" the revenue available from a 50 - cents - per \$100 assessed valuation (adjusted for enrollment changes and for infla-

tion) and will depend for *other (and the major portion) revenue on state subventions. If state revenues from sales tax and gaming grow at a rate slower than the 12% forecast, the tax rate for schools and the total property tax rate could go higher than forecast. If the rate of growth exceeds 12% the rate would be reduced on property taxes. We won't experience those possible changes until the 1980-81 budgets are prepared in

To make up for some of the city and county revenue lost through abolition of the sales tax on groceries, state revenues of \$4.75 million have been abandoned to the cities and counties. Loss to the school districts has been replaced by augmented payments from the distributive school fund.

April, 1980.

Renters will benefit

In ceremonies held recently at the LDS Church in Henderson, Jean Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, 816.San Gabriel, was married to Don Kesterson.

Kesterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kesterson, 110 Fir Street.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Stanley Albiston. Music was played by Rosalie Blackburn Wilson with vocalists, Mary Schmidt and Helen Erickson singing, "We've Only Just Begun." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Pandora Wheat from Idaho, and LaRhonda Cole from Las Vegas. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Doolin, Karen Scoble and Cindy Smith.

The groom chose his brother, Ross Kesterson, of Wyoming as best man, with Roger Kesterson, Jim Kesterson, Gary Williams, Lynn Hinton, Terry Walker, and Marion Angell in the line.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding at the Ocean Street chapel. De-

from tax reductions accorded their landlords since landlords will be required to inform their tenants of the savings experienced from lower taxes. If a dispute arises as to whether or not the tax savings are "passed through", a mediation service is provided to settle those disputes. All consumers of good and services can expect the substantial pass through of tax savings. In regulated industries, the regulatory agencies can compel that pass through. In "free" industries, the forces of a competitive marketplace will dictate price reductions, although it may take a few months for the result to be apparent.

Jean Schmidt Wed to Don Kesterson

lone Oxborrow, Ann Dill, Shirley Gregory and Ilene Sena presided at the gift table. At the serving table were Mary Schmidt, Tammy Mawson and Shelly Russell. Lillian Paris was at the guest book.

The five - tiered wedding cake with decorations of roses andparasols with a water fountain, was the center of attention. The bride's. flowers were baby white roses with blue baby breath. Her gown was white empire with shantilly lace with layered ruffles down the back. Her elbow length veil was made by the mother of the bride. The attendants gowns made by Mabel Newton from material of light blue with small baby blue roses. They wore wrist corsages of daisies and carried parasols.

Both the bride and bridegroom's mothers wore long blue dresses and their flowers were white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Basic high school in 1975 where she was a member of the Desertaires, active in student council, sophomore

reverse queen, junior and senior prom attendant. She has a Nevada real estate license.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduated of Basic high school where he was active in soccer, Interact, and the Sun Youth Forum. He completed three years college at BYU, Southern Utah Sate College and UNLV. Formerly employed by the Henderson Home News as assistant general manager, he is now employed by the Times Herald in Vallejo,

Out - of - town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dill from Covina, Ca., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marriage, Carson City; Mrs. Lillian Paris, Baker, Ca., Mr. and Mrs. David Wheat, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kesterson, Mountain View, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams, Provo, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Angell, Cedar City, Utah.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. the young couple is at home in Benicia, Ca.

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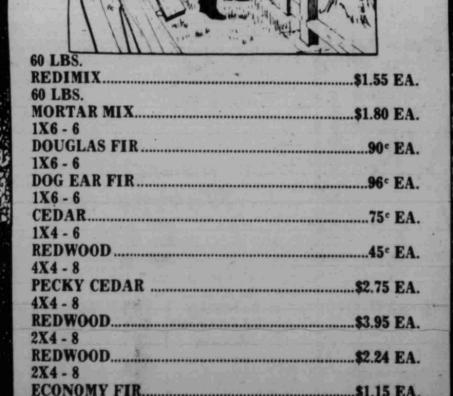


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Roy Booth Sr., LaGrande Ore, will defend the United States chain saw cutting championship in the first world class event for skilled timber cutters scheduled for September 21-22 in Charlotte, N.C. Known as the "Tournament of Kings," the chain saw world's equivalent of the Super Bowl or World Series, challengers will include re gional champions from 13 logging shows in the United States and five from timber cutting regions in Australia. Belgium, Canada, Finland and South America. All are being brought together by Homelite, world's largest manufacturer of chain saws. The international title will be worth \$2,500 to the winner, with \$1,000 and \$500 respectively going to the second and third-place finishers. These are record purses for chain saw competitions. The six-foot, 213-pound Booth is the logging son of a logging father and fells 1,500 to 2,000 inches of Douglas fir or Larch timber a day (as measured across the diameter of the stump). The 46-yearold champion, who won the first "Tournament of Kings" title last year, was a model of consistency scoring strongly in all six cutting events in 1978. The events were treefelling, modified steeplechase, boring, precision-cutting, dise-stacking and straight speed-cutting. They will be





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of all, we must e that all operano matter whether are called "major" or offer a certain ele-Bent of risk -- Actuaries can give you the percentage, but certainly death is a possibility with all surgery. Disability may be more frequent. And pain and hospitalization is certain.

The risk depends on the Complexity of the operation and luck. Certainly. ofen Reart, brain surgery, and spiral surgery can result in most complications than an appendentomy or a tonsilertony. But people have been known to die from even the simplest of procedures.

A conscientious surgeon will evaluate the situation and risk; and advise you based on your physical con-dition and his experience.

But before you have that opporation, it would be wise to much the alternatives. Of thurse, the nature of some health problems, such as concer, are such that you have very little time and year few alternatives. But in most situations, you do have a reasonable choice.

One alternative, of course,

the not to have the operation.
Here, there are other risks involved. For example, if four the a hip joint problem, wigh the benefits you are poper (as well as the expect (as well as the contenience you are

Another alternative is tryng other methods of treatment. Have you explored them thoroughly? Have you had your problem diagnosed and treated by doctors of other disciplines? Perhaps they can advise a treatment that is less drastic than



For example, many spinal and back problems which would require surgical procedure have been treated successfully with spinal manipulation by doctors of chiropractic. Chiropractic's record of correction has been excellent with cases of slipped disc and sacroiliac problems. Likewise, case histories have shown chiropractic to be an effective non-surgical method for the treatment of many other types of health problems. Chiropractic utilizes the inherent recuperative powers of the body and the relationship between musculoskeletal structures and functions of the body, particularly of the spinal column and nervous system, in the restoration and maintenance of health.

When all is said and done, in some cases, you may need surgery. And if you do, your doctor of chiropractic and every other conscientious member of the health team will refer you to a surgeon experienced in handling the problem. But on the other hand, you may not need surgery. Isn't it worthwhile to at least find out before you take the painful step ... and accept the inherent risk?



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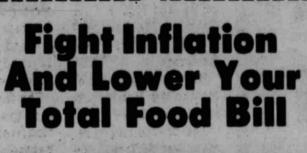
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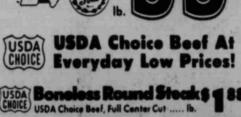
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Las Vegas Meeting To Consider Procedures Governing Filling Of Lake Powell

A meeting will be held June 14, 1979 in Las Vegas, Nevada, to discuss the possible termination of the Lake Powell filling criteria, Bureau of - Reclamation announced today.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the meeting will be in the Showboat Hotel.

The filling criteria, established in 1962, provided principles and criteria applicable during the filling of Lake Powell. The filling period is defined by

The evening opened

with the Pledge to our

Country's Flag and the

singing of the National

Anthem, accompanied by

Dauleta Osk and Lynette

Osko. The Invocation was

given by the Rev. John

Osko, Pastor of the First

Baptist Church, and a

welcome to parents and

friends was given by

The Recital was - pre-

sented in three divisions.

First, the following Solo

pieces were performed by

"Dancing Bears" by

"My Two Pups" by

"The Harp Song" by

"The Circus Clown" by

"Gerbils" by Erin But-

"School's Out" by

"Sailing" by Rosa

"Marching" by Nic-

"Dancing Balloons" by

"Yankee Doodle" by

Yvonne Osko.

the 42 students.

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the criteria as the time interval between the date Lake Powell was first capable of storing water which was in March 1963 and the date Lake Powell storage first attained elevation 3700 feet with Lake Mead storage simultaneously at elevation 1146 feet or above, or May 31, 1987, whichever occurs first. The criteria provided also that, under certain conditions, the Secretary of the Interior could declare the criteria no Piano Students Perform

longer applicable, after consultation with appropriate interests of the Upper and Lower Colorado River Basin states."

The Las Vegas meeting will be the initial meeting to review the criteria. Discussions will cover the status of the Colorado River water storage system and the review of conditions that should exist before termination of the criteria and the related provisions for replacement of deficiency in firm generation at Hoover Powerplant.

The meeting will- provide an opportunity for water, power, and other public interests to participate in the decisionmaking process to establish policy on future management of Colorado River water, power, and other natural resources. Issues to be reviewed may include the following: the current and projected status of storage in the Colorado River system, the high probability of

Hoover flood control releases during 1980, Lake Powell filling to elevation 3700 feet during 1980, probability of releases through Hoover powerplant being sufficient to generate contract firm energy through May 31, 1987, and the recent and past petitions from the Upper Colorado River Commission to terminate the filling criteria.

Organizations or -individuals interested in these meetings should contact the following Bureau of Reclamation offices:-

Bureau of Reclamation Upper Colorado Region P.O. Box 1158 Salt Lake City, Utah-84147 Telephone: (801) 524-5592

Bureau of Reclamation Lower Colorado Region P.O. Box 427 Boulder City, Nevada Telephone: (702) 293-8419

In Recital "Pink Clouds" by Cara-On Thursday evening,

lee Blackburn June 7, the piano students "Holy, Holy, Holy" by of Yvonne Osko presented Julie Proffitt their 1979 Spring Recital "March of the Little in the First Baptist Church Wooden Soldiers" by Auditorium.

> Amy Watson "Little Inchworm" by JoAnna Beneda

"The Pop Corn March" by Diane Domina "Alouette" by Tamara

"Carboard Soldiers" by

Jodi Bauer "Quiet Morning" by Kelly Butler

"Hey, Mr. Banjo" by Jill Proffitt

"Sailing In the Bay" by Brenda Bauer "Joy Is Like the Rain"

by Patricia Martinez-"Circus Maximus" by

Howard Scow "Little Caballero" by

Gail Scow

"Bravo Navajo Joe" by **Kurt Scow**

"You're A Good-Man Charlie Brown" by Carol Owen

"Rootin' Tootin' Cowboy" by Earlene Howery "An Old Fashioned

Waltz" by Annette Bauer "The Blue Cowboy" by Susanne Ostrom'

"The Coronation" by Jane Marshall

"Quick Dance" by Jeff

Delaria "Air" by Colleen -Marshall

"You Needed Me" by Becky Keeth

"Fur Elise" by Jill "Sonata", K284, Mozart

by Annette Olivas "Sonatina", Op. 27. No.11, Kabelevsky by

Peggy Matherly "Variations On A Swiss Song", K.W.O 64, Beethoven by Lynette Osko

The second division of the Recital was a Senior Recital by Dauleta Wynne Osko. Dauleta chose for her Senior Recital the

following 'Sonata quasi una fantasia in C-sharp minor", Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight Sonata") Ludwig van Bee-

"Tarantelle" Op. 85, No. 2 Stephen Heller

"A Deserted Farm" from Woodland Sketches, Op.51 Edward MacDowell

"Sonata in A major" L.95 Domenico Scarlatti

"Jesus Walked - This

"Singing In the - Saddle" Melinda Vernon and Colleen Marshall

"Simply Blue" - Jill Bower and Annette Olivas "Musette" Annette Olivas and Peggy Math-

"Spinning Wheel" "California Here I Come" Peggy Matherly and Jill Bower

"Get Happy" Peggy Matherly and Annette Olivas

"All American Home Town Band" Annette Olivas and Lynette Osko

"Three Spanish Dances"

-Sevillanas -Jota Navarra

-Fandango

Lynette Osko and Dauleta Osko

A Certificate of Participation was presented to each student. Announce-



'Family' **Evening Bible** School Starts Sunday

This Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m. Henderson Christian Church and Faith Baptist Church will be kicking off this year's Vacation Bible School with a pot-luck dinner at Mt. Moriah

All ages from toddler to adult will have Bible study groups at 7:00 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church; June 17th, through the 21st. Then on Friday the 22nd. there will be a Bar-B-Que and closing program at O'Callaghan Park.

Everyone is welcome, so if you are single or a couple you also belong to the family of God and are invited to come and join us this week for a time in God's Word; meeting new people and seeing old friends. We are expecting great things from God ... don't you want to be part of it??? For further information please call

565-7333. Because of vacation Bible School starting this Sunday evening, Henderson Christian Church will not have regularly scheduled worship service, but will resume the regular services next Sunday.

Morning Services: 9:15 Song Service: 9:30 Sunday School: 10:30 Worship Service : Evening Services: 5:30 Youth Meeting: 7:00 Worship Service.

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

and those needing the Season dates and regcourse should make arrangements now and not wait until just prior to the deadline date."

Application

ulations for the state's

various 1979 mule deer

hunts wre established

recently and Nevada

Department of Fish and

Game is reminding

young hunters that they

have less than two

months to complete a

hunter safety training

course before the tag

application cutoff date.

"The tag application

deadline date for the

muzzleloader and gen-

eral (rifle) hunts for deer

has been set at July 25."

explained Bill Rollins;

NDFG hunter safety

coordinator. "Although

many may believe that

there is no particular

rush to sign up for and

complete the course,

this may not be the case

insome areas of the

education courses are

taught by certified vol-

unteer instructors and

are usually offered at

different times through-

out the year. In smaller

communities, however,

course instruction may

only occur once or twice

a year as needs dictate

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Young Hunters Urged

to Complete Course

Before July 25 Deer Tag

Formal hunter safety training is mandatory for all through the age of 16 before purchase of their first hunting license. Those 17-20 years of age must also complete the course if they have never been licensed to hunt by a state fish and wildlife

agency. Rollins said, "Information on hunter safety training courses is available through all NDFG offices, located in Reno, Fallon, Elko, Ely, and Las Vegas. Fish and Game field agents residing in most Nevada communtieis can also be

contacted for the names of instructors in their

Nevada's mandatory hunter safety training law took effect on July 1, 1973. Since that time over 26,000 have received the course that now includes a minimum of 10 hours of classroom instruction. Nearly 300 certified instructors are now teaching through: out the state.

In addition to the young hunters, those convicted of carrying a loaded rifle or shotgun in a vehicle or for shooting across a public road are also required to successfully complete an approved course before they are allowed to obtain another hunting license in the state.

Lewis Homes Announces Henderson Foothills

Families come in all sizes and in different age groups. It takes both the laughter of little children and the quietude prized by grownups to make a well-knit neighborhood, say many community planners.

Laughter and quietude have guided the design of Henderson Foothills, a new community of singlefamily homes in a scenic Henderson area. Sales there are now underway.

President Robert E. Lewis of Lewis Homes, developer of Henderson Foothills, said that the community is being designed with two series of homes, different in footage and floor plans but harmonious in their architectural appeal.

"One of the series, comprising cozy, comfortable sized plans, caters to young married or retired couples. The other series

is designed for larger family households,' Lewis said.

He noted that the community enjoys a view setting in an area of countryside charm, yet is but a brief drive for residents who work in Las Vegas.

Henderson Foothills floor plans are being constructed with . two. three or four bedrooms and two or 21/2 baths. The nomes are described as being moderately priced and may be purchased with VA, FHA or conven-

tional financing.

A sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at the site. From Las Vegas the directions are south on Boulder Highway to Equestrian Drive (just south of Henderson). The route continues east-(left) on Equestrian to the Lewis Homes development. For further information call 564-5077.



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The Single Men's Protective League

Although proper, marriageable women were generally in short supply in early - day Nevada, there were some camps where there was an excess. Such was the case in Pioche in the mid -1870's. Pioche was perhaps the toughest camp in the West, but each stage seemed to bring in more women and girls and the marriage business of the local Justice of the Peace began to take up more of his time than such run - of - the - mill matters as investigations of murders, muggins and such.

The increase in the number of families was good news for merchants and members of the town's governing body because it was an indication that Pioche was at least becoming civilized. but saloon and brothel keepers were less than pleased. A number of the

town's young men also had reservations about these developments and lamented the loss of their one - time drinking companions.

On July 8, 1876 the PIOCHE RECORD reported the recent formation of a Single Men's Protective League, the object of which was to enable the members " ... to protect themselves from the encroachements of the female sex, which of late have become so dangerous that the poor male is getting to be an object of pity."

A second meeting was held on July 11, officers elected and installed and an assessment of \$5.00 per man levied to pay the rent on a suitable meeting place. Each member came forward with the required amount and as the meeting progressed, a spirited debate arose over the means whereby the members could aid each other in resisting the wiles of the hordes of females thereabouts.

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windows while others hid beneath tables or quietly slipped out the door and made for their boarding houses. In re-

was a tiny girl upon arri-Burt Collection of old val with her parents. pictures there is one Lucille entered Boulder taken from the patio City via the old road when the last addition leading thru Bootleg Cawas added to the historinyon. LeRoy, her huscal building. With all band, and his father, three Burt's working to-Tom Burt, and four of wards the 1980 31'er Le Roy's brothers reunion it is going to be worked on construction. the best one in its his-They know the inside tory. See related letter from Mae Wagner, and the outside of the Boulder Dam Hotel (now who returned to the 1979 B.C. Inn) better than reunion for the first time in the years since her anyone in town. Their late husband, Mort father had the contract Wagner formed the for plastering and in the

thrown back with a crash place was not publicized and in marched the in the local press. A new women. Several men security officer was toppled backward in elected and the Presitheir chairs and one dent of the group constepped into a spitoon as gratulated the members he backed away from the for their numbers. The Treasurer then made his invaders. A general report and confessed to stampede followed as being \$5.00 short in his some men made for the accounts due to the events of the previous meetng. This did not set well with some of the members and reasoned



Until recent months, Pioche's streets have been as quiet as many towns. However, reopening of the area's mines have brought new life to the old camp. Housing is scarce and schools are crowded. A new boom is underway in Lincoln County.

meeting had meanwhile circulated among the town's young ladies and plans were laid to disrupt the gathering. In the middle of the afore mentioned debate, the

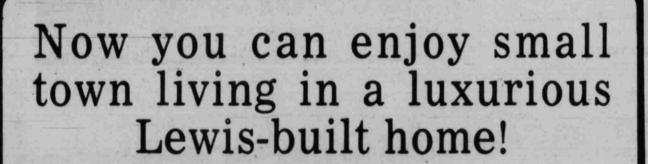
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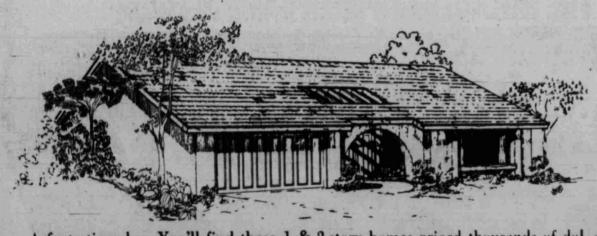
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porting the incident, the editor of the RECORD suggested that his readers watch the wedding columns for news of those men who did not escape and the whole doors were suddenly

camp had a good laugh. The attack of the women did not lead to the dissolution of the Protective League, but the Sergeant - at - Arms resigned because of a general dissatisfaction over his failure to provide proper security for the most recent meeting. The next meeting was held in secret and the debate soon degenerated into fisticuffs.

The Protective League apparently disbanded following this most recent example of disunity as it was not again mentioned in the Pioche newspapers. Although serious intent, the group provided more amusement for the citizens of Pioche than protection for its members, but then amusement and diversion were often as important as more serious matters in early - day Nevada.





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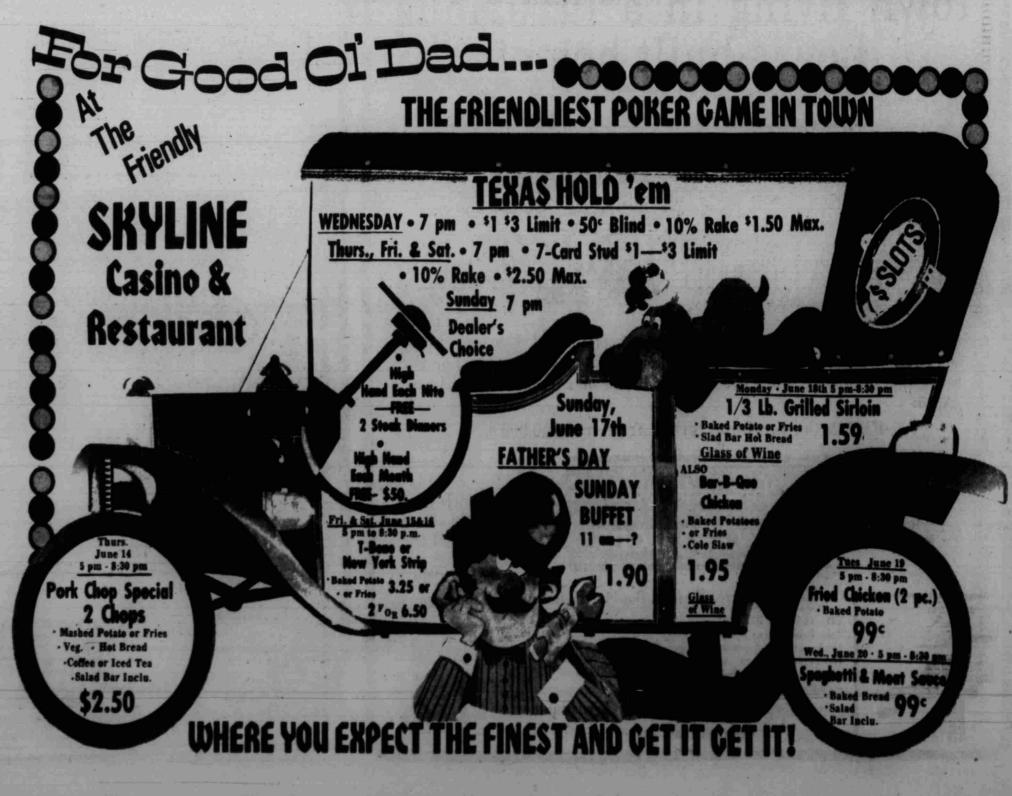
The Queen will reign over the 31st Annual Fourth of July Damboree Festivities, and represent Boulder City at many events during the year.

The contest winner will be determined by a point system based on personality, appearance, poise, and talent. Local and area business people have provided gifts for the contestants and in addition, the Queen and the First and Second runner - ups will receive beautiful trophies.

Last year, due to lack of entries, two young ladies were named "Damboree Hostesses", Miss Michele Ware and Miss Bonnie Hilbrecht.

The names of the Judges and the Master of Ceremonies will not be made known until the day of the contest.

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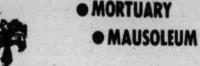
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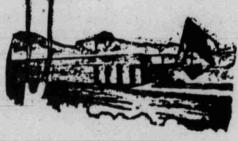
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"Gentleman Gene" Lucas, President and General Manager of the Nevada Palace Casino and Motor Inn, announced today that the long awaited opening of the newest Boulder Highway gaming establishment will take place the end of June.

The Nevada Palace will be the second major property to open on Boulder Highway in the last three months. Sam's Town, owned by the Boyd family, was the first to open this last April.

"It has been a lengthy wait to open our doors, but I feel it has been worth it, in that we will be fully staffed and 100% - prepared when our doors open," Lucas said.

Lucas has had a long and illustrious gaming career going back nearly 24 years. He began in Las Vegas as a slot mechanic and at one time worked for Sam Boyd, who is now his next door neigh-

The last 13 years of his career have been spent with Major Riddle, first as Slot Manager at the Silver Nugget Casino in North

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Riddle purchased the Silver City, he was appointed General Manager of that establishment. In 1977 Riddle purchased the old Thunderbird Hotel and immediately appointed Lucas as General Manager. The always smiling Lucas resigned that position in October of 1978 to take over as General Manager and President of the Nevada Palace, then under construction. However, before departing the re-named Silverbird Hotel, Lucas had assisted in a major renovation program, including new restaurant, showroom and lounge areas, as well as a huge new casino at a cost of over ten million dollars.

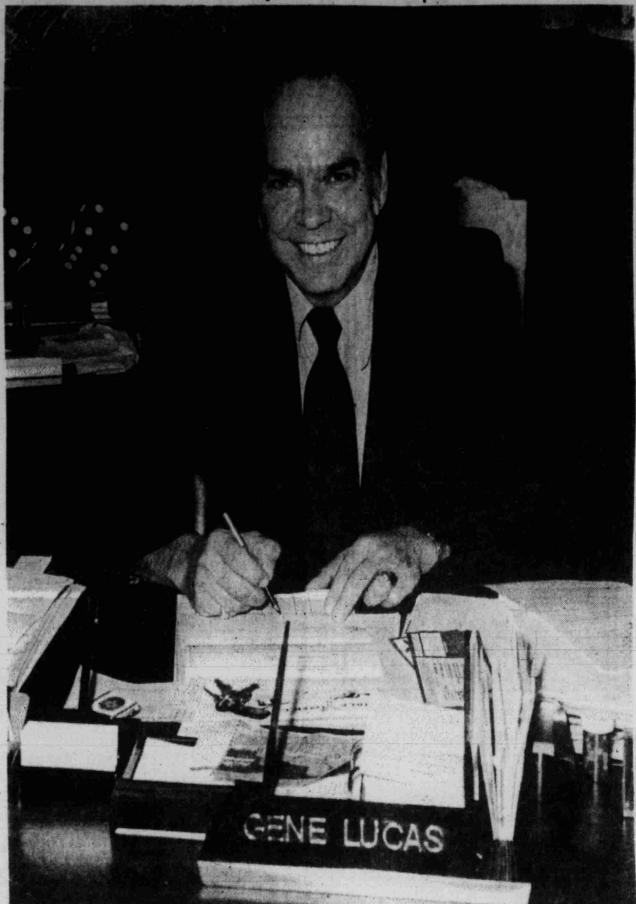
The Nevada Palace will offer full gaming facilities including \$25,000 Keno and Poker areas, over 300 slot machines and will boast one of the finest and most expert staffs ever to open a gaming establishment. In addition, the restaurant will serve the finest food obtainable at very reasonable prices.

The brand new lounge will seat 110 patrons in comfort and style as they enjoy outstanding lounge entertainment nearly 16 hours per day.

Scheduled to open Mon day, July 3rd, is one of Las Vegas' most popular and best loved Country and Western entertainers. Miss Judy Lynn. She last appeared at the Golden Nuggest Casino downtown, and will be making at least three appearances year at the Nevada

"I will be announcing key appointments within the next few days and our actual opening date will also be announced at that time," Gene Lucas said. .

-Nevada Palace To Open-Las Vegas, then when



Gene Lucas

New Service From Social Security

Doll Club To Install **New Officers**

Members of the Las Vegas Doll Club are busy making plans for an installation dinner, honoring their newly elected officers, to be held at the Railroad Pass Casino.

Officers for the coming year include Lucille Davis, president; Josie Brown, vice president; Zona Ray, treasurer; Delia Matthews, secretary; Rose Poole, corresponding secretary, Dorothy Seltzer, historian; and Dorothy Morris, program chair-

Sharon Briner of Henderson will continue to serve as the official chairman of the Las Vegas Doll Club show and sale to be held in October.

The purpose of the Las Vegas Doll Club is to promote interest in dolls through research, experimentation, observation, exhibitions and to assist doll enthusiasts in pursuit of their hobby.

For further information, call 451-3174 or 452-6063.

Planning to retire

a new, easy way, said George Nakamura, District Manager of the Las Vegas Social Security office.

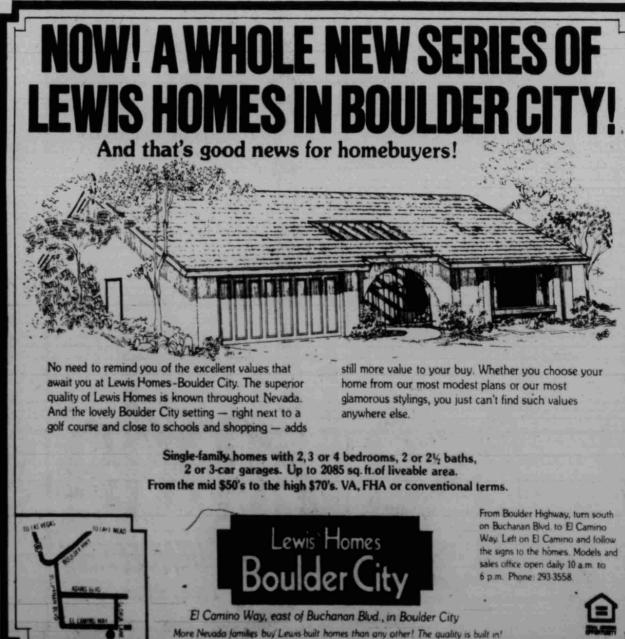
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The local Social Security office now has a special telephone line and number you can call at least 3 months before you retire, and your application for Social Security benefits will be

completed over the telephone. Then it will be If you are, you can do it mailed to you to check over, sign and return to Social Security along with the necessary proofs to establish your entitlement, such as a birth certificate, social security card and your latest W-2 form. These papers will be returned to you after copies are made.

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Tonnie Draper and Rob Swenson to Wed

in LDS Rites



Tonnie Lee Draper and Rob Swenson

to John Robert "Rob" Swenson, son of Mr. and of Las Vegas.

Their love will be solemnized for time and all eternity, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on July 7.

The Bride - elect is a 1977 grauate of Hillcrest High School, Midvale, Utah. She just completed her freshmen year at Utah Sate University, Logan, being awarded a four year Sterling Scholarship. She is an accomplished artist and oil painter. having sold many of her paintings in Utah.

Her fiance, is a 1975 grauduate of Boulder City High School, an outstanding athlete, and selected to be saluted in "Who's Who Among American High School Students". He served a two year LDS Mission, to Uruguay, South America. Presently he is a sophomore at Brigham Young University, where he is majoring in Public Relations.

Following their marriage, the young couple will make their home in Provo, Utah, while completing their education.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry Draper of Midvale, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tonnie Lee Draper Mrs. Gordon Ursenbach.

The evolving roles of men and women in our society have posed new challenges and opened new opportunities, for fathers as well as mothers. To the degree that mothers are assuming a more active role in the nation's workforce. fathers are being asked to play an even greater role in the upbringing of their children. At the same time, they continue to carry out their traditional duties of helping to support their families financially, emotionally and spiritu-

By the President of the

United States of America

A PROCLAMATION

We live in a time of

transition for the

American family, but the

strength and stability of

a healthy, loving family

life continues to remain

the bedrock on which

our society is organized.

Traditionally our nation each year sets aside Father's Day as a special time to honor America's fathers.

The character of each of us has been molded and shaped in part by our own fathers. Father's Day is a time for all of us to reflect on the sacrifices our fathers have made on our behalf. It also is a time for fathers to receive that most precious gift, the love and gratitude of those they have nurtured and protected for so many years.

Thursday, June 14, 1979

Father's Day, 1979

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States of America, do hereby request that Sunday, June 17, 1979, be observed as Father's Day. I direct Government officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on this day and I urge all citizens to display the flag at their homes and other suitable places.

WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventy - nine, and of the Independence of the United States America the hundred and third.

(s) Jimmy Carter

'Father Goliath' Pastor's Topic At Vegas Valley Christian Church

"Father Goliath" is the topic that Pastor Joel

Rivers will be preaching at the 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour on Father's Day at Vegas Valley Christian Church, 5515 Mountain Vista, at the corner of Rawhide and Mountain Vista, in the southeast Las Vegas area. Steve Hughes

is to provide the special

music with Patsy Louk at the organ and Susan Lesperance at the piano.

Family Vacation Bible School begins for registration at 6:30 p.m. with the outstanding film "Distant Thunder" shown at the

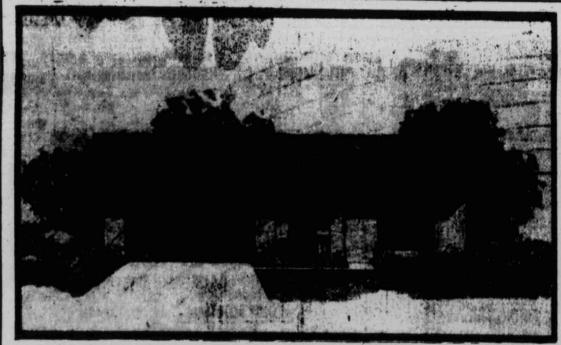
7:00 p.m. hour. This film is much in demand and speaks of the second coming of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Following the film a "Cake Social" will be held in the Fellowship - Hall with participant families asked to bring a cake to share. All are invited to come and get better

June birthdays will also be honored. Family Vacation Bible School will be conducted each evening at 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 beginning on Monday evening. the 18th.

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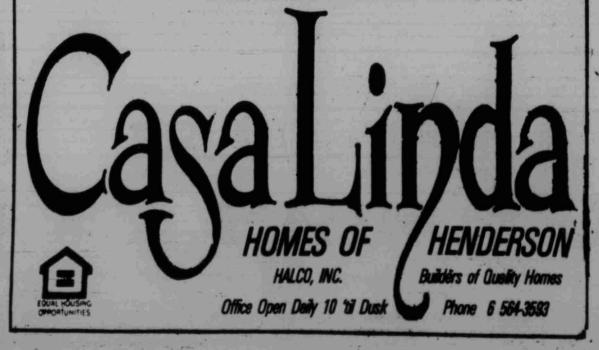
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'ART OBJECT OF THE WEEK'



PORTRAIT OF ANWAR el - SADAT OF EGYPT - Oil Painting by Dr. Melvin J. Bagley of Henderson is this week's chosen art object! Dr. Bagley's art hobby is so professionally applied to the canvas that the congenial optometrist can be termed an artist in the true sense! Dr. Bagley paints his portraits poster size or in "heroic" style in that the subjects are invariably larger than life size. His colors are rich and his flesh tones depict the personage he is painting. Shading is well defined and his style is dynamic. His paintings show a bit of impressionism mixed with realism.

Notice how he portrayed Sadat - in the middle of a word or speech! He captured a leader, a man of his word, as well as a man who knows what he is saying. But also notice how Sadat's face only remains on the canvas as though he is passing through the air with time and space behind him. Dr. Bagley projected a time of history while bringing out in the painting-the passing of time!

The background is in soft grays nd blues with touches of black. "I work just so long on a painting,"

Dr. Bagley noted, "and at the moment I feel within myself that the painting is finished - no matter what point I am at, I lay my paintbrush down. I sign my name and do not take another stroke on that particular picture. I am satisfied!" The portrait of Sadat was completed in 1978.

Dr. Bagley admired the art world and has turned out canvases in oil for 15 years. He studied private

lessons locally with Warren Frank (former teacher at Basic High School and teacher at UNLV). He studied books on how to paint and applied his natural talent. "I didn't think it was possible until I started," Dr. Bagley confided. He has exhibited in the Boulder City Art Festival and Henderson's Industrial Days. Relatives and friends own original paintings of Dr. Bagley which he prefers to present as gifts.

His gallery of portraits include such personalities as Louis Armstrong, Groucho Marx, Edward Kennedy, and Ho Chi Minh. He considers portraiture a challenge. "Each stroke is of vast importance in turning out a portrait," he stated. He enjoys tackling the new, the different, and the baffling. His favorite subject matter is still - life from the actual set ups. "I enjoy placing an orange, apple, or pineapple on a table and painting what I see," he pointed out. Dr. Bagley paints outstanding still - life and can paint a "mean scene" by the same token.

Proud of his art work is his lovely wife. Barbara, and daughters: Hawley, Bobbi, Nancy, and Mary.

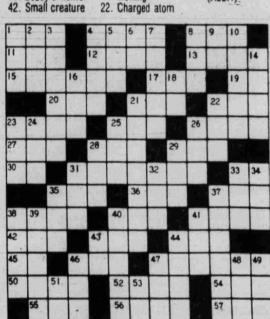
The artist side of Dr. Bagley starts a painting by a charcoal outline on canvas of the subject matter. He takes it from there and builds on the painting in bold strokes and colors until it is considered finished. He has completed a picture in three hours time and makes many of his own frames from wood or weathered wood. Favorite colorsare ultra - marine and crimson.

Dr. Melvin Bagley, the quiet man with a ready smile and congenial manner paints with zest, color, and an individual style. His paintings have something to say. They speak up and out. They are bold but known where they are going, and what they are trying to convey. Dr. Bagley is an explorer in the art field - but his paintings "get there!" He follows through and does not let the viewer down for his backgrounds compliment the subject. The key word for Dr. Bagley's art - work is "vivid!"



*CROSSWORD PUZZLE *

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A Friend Reminisces About Heber Tobler 1942-1979

Teddy Fenton

Our picture today is worth a thousand words. It shows that happiness and hard work, plus a happy homelife and a lasting marriage can give a man reasons to remain youthful yet mature. Today we salute Heber Tobler as the Man of the Year, Boulder City. No career has been more closely watched by friends and pioneers as has that of Mayor Heber "Tobler.

Lyle and Lavera Tobler Hannig arrived in Boulder City in 1942. Finding no houses for rent they pitched a large tent in what is now Lakeview, but was then McKeeversville. One could converse for an entire day about conditions in Boulder City at that time. From a low drop of 2500 citizens in the late 30's it had boomed when World War II began and one of the training camps was Camp Siebert (later Camp Williston) and while no official census was taken at the time, one could surmise that the top population of Boulder Dam building days was reached, which was approximately 6500 citizens, this figure dropped again to less than 4000 when the war was over. Adding to our population in 1942 was the birth of Henderson with BMI employees and their families settling in Boulder City to be near the best schools by the dam site. Lyle Hannig had no problems finding

work! Skipping ahead in this brief remembrance of the Tobler - Hannig clan, Lavera had three children and Lyle had three, a repetative pattern was noticed. All six of the Hannig-Tobler children were on the honor roll. Once at a school function we asked Lavera the secret. She said there are nights that they study until nearly morning. It was obvious from the beginning that the inspiration the six received from their Mormon parents had sewed a seed of doing the best one can to make this earth a better place to live.

Lavera in a recent conversation told of Heber attending Boy's State and later Boy's Nation and all of the children of that remarkable



REUNION - Three friends at the recent 31'er Club Reunion. From the left, Mayor Heber Tobler, Zona Tobler and president of the club, 1978 Teddy Fenton. Mayor Tobler officially opened the meeting. 216 old - timers were in attendance. Today's story salutes outgoing Mayor Tobler as Teddy remembers her friendship and association with the Tobler-Hannig family. 1942-1979. See Story.

family served as school leaders. Heber was class president and student body president. He graduated from the BCHS in 1953 and entered the Univ. of Utah the following year. He then went on a Mormon Mission for 21/2 years to Brazil, came home to attend college and graduated with a B.S. degree in Business Administration from the U. of Utah.

After serving in the Army 11/2 years, Heber married Zona and our entire city has seen pictures recently of their family of four wonderful children, with all but the baby campaigning in the recent election! But now back to those early years

in McKeeversville. Many a successful

career has been launched by the immortal newspaper carrier. So small that he looked less than his age, Lavera Hannig laughed as she remembered Heber standing on the streets of Boulder City selling the Boulder Journal and later the Boulder City

Heber Works for the **Boulder City News**

At the age of ten, and Morry remembers this with pride, Heber became office manager of the NEWS office when it was located at the site of the Montgomery Ward building on "C" street. The paper was printed on the premises with the

process of melting the lead after each issue was run off the huge press. One day, while Heber was melting the lead he accidentally poured a portion down the length of his leg and when it landed on his foot he didn't tell his parents until an infection developed. We can say with pride, that Heber bears a scar from his employment with the NEWS. He worked for Morry wherever he was needed. He remembers more than most of us the radio station (KBMI) that Morry began in Boulder City atop Mt. Zenoff. Heber was its cleanup boy. The large building was located behind the old Masonic Hall and its

base remains as does the base of the Masonic Bldg.

Heber is a youthful 45. lowing quote.

Heber Tobler Knows the Value of the Work Ethic

of the West's pioneering spirit, a past when the value of a man's work measured the value of the man. At 43, Tobler knows the value of hard work, and its rewards. for he is the president of the large Vegas Village group in Southern Nevada and Utah."

"I've worked all my life; I know the value of

In an article written about him in 1977, he explained how he feels about hard work and no words could express his motto more than the fol-

"He hews to the mores

work," Heber stated in the article written two years ago.

"He has not been afraid to speak his mind, both on the church and political fronts and laments the lack of involement by the citizenry in civic affairs."

"I think we are getting away from some of the standards and morals that made this country great," Heber said. "I think we need to look at ourselves and get back to where the home is the most important thing to all of us, to bring love and care and understanding the children we bring into the world, and to develop strong family

Heber was the only boy among six children. Lavera and Lyle instilled in him the philosophy of saving money. He held down a job during his college years and he says of today's students. "They have plenty of time to work four to six hours a day; if they don't they're wasting time. You value it a lot more if you help pay for your education."

For a time Tobler worked for Utah Power and Light, but he found the world of a certified public accountant less than exciting and welcomed the chance to become a Vegas Village office manager in 1969. He quickly rose the controller's and then treasurer's job and then was named President.

In the article, 1973, Heber Tobler spoke of his home town, with con-

cern and pride. "He sees his town of 8500 slowly growing and slowly picking up the problem of the urban world. in a way, he gives the idea he'd like Boulder City to retain its closeness and lifestyle, just the way it is now."

"I'd like to see it go to 10,000 or 12,000 and then see it stop," he says with an air of wishful thinking. "Well, I'm not one of the people who think we can close the door (to growth) but we have to have good, planned growth."

Heber served 6 years as a councilman and was defeated even though his positon as a "Controlled Growth" supporter has been clearly supported by recent polls (not an official census) but one conducted by the city, basically arrived at the figure of 9100 in residence.

Whatever happens in the future, Heber Tobler, his family and his parents, will be involved in community projects.

One of the greatest writers in all history wrote words that seems apropo for the thinking of Mayor Heber Tobler. They were penned by the immortal Abraham Lincoln and one can hear him speak exactly as they are remembered, as Lincoln broods in the memorial in Washington D.C. You saw it, Heber, when you were selected as a member of Boy's Nation during your highschool days. We hope your friends see your philosophy here as we place it before the readers of the NEWS.

Something to Consider YOU CANNO strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. YOU CANNOT help small men by tearing down big men.

YOU CANNOT help the poor by destroying the rich.

YOU CANNOT lift the

wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. YOU CANNOT keep out of trouble by spending more than your income. YOU CANNOT further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatreds. YOU CANNOT establish security on borrowed money.

YOU CANNOT build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence.

YOU CANNOT help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Abraham Lincoln

Heber, this story is being dedicated to your courageous family, in particular your mother, Lavera Hannig.

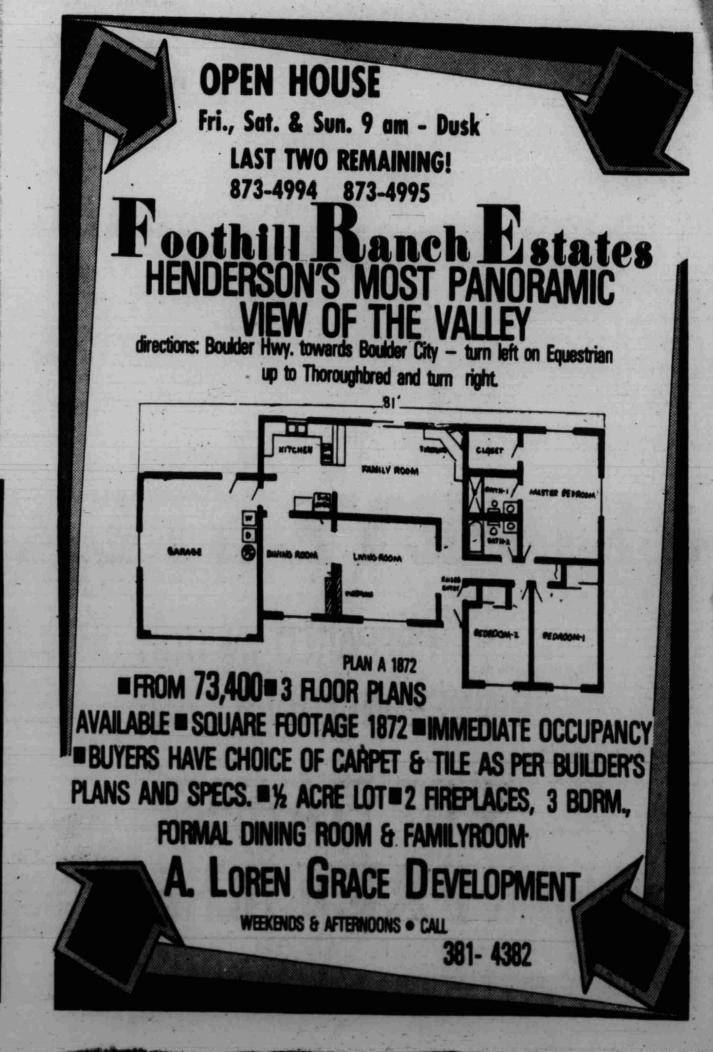
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a man's honorable name by falsehoods and unproven accusations. The NEWS and our

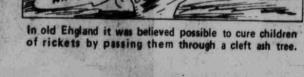
town thanks you for six years of helping guide our town's destination. It is a beautiful city, it has grown frem 6500, 1942 (the year of your coming) to 9100, 1979. A growth of 2600 in 37 years. THAT'S CONTROLLED GROW TH! Don't guiding us now.









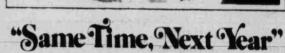




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Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda





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Lee and son, Ryan, are seated in front of generous and impressive fireplace located in family-

fortable, woodsy, and friendly room which Dennis and Lee are proud of (and well they should be.) It is the family room with a huge fireplace of irregular cut Chink stone (shades of beige and brown) French doors on each side are outlined by slump stone which encircles the Chink - stone. Many macrame plants are hanging throughout the home. Over the wall opening onto the game - room hangs an impressive weaving - Indian design in colors of burnt orange, apricot, white. and brown. This was made by Lee's friend

and weaving teacher. Gerry Lomprey. Beautiful weavings by Lee are seen throughout the home, also. A large glass topped coffee table with a wood base sits in front of a sofa of brown leather while a matching love seat is located on the opposite side. Carpeting is burnt - orange and

sets the stage for a family pool and billiard table. A wet - bar, television and antique white sewing - machine complete

the room's decor. A hallway leads to the combo - laundry room, sewing room and children's playroom. A left turn off the hallway leads to an ample linen closet. Ryan's bedroom is decorated in gold, blues, and burnt orange with a twin bed and dresser. Brook's bedroom-also sports a twin bed and dresser with mirror. His poster collection of animals is typical of the poster - fad that pre - teens and teenagers enjoy. It adds the "lived - in" happy touch of the youth's bed-

room. Across the hall is located the children's bath area in orange and earth tones in decor.

The master bedroom

Home of Dennis and Lee England

compliments Lee's taste of the "cheery" in decor with a soft lemon yellow and spring green flowered wallpaper. Bedspread on a king sized bed is of beige satin quilt comforter with bottom ruffle. The furniture is a cross between French Provincial and Country. A matching dresser with a tri - fold mirror is another "pride" of Lee's, Eggshell colored drapes with matching lace curtains on huge door windows keeps the country theme of the room set off by spring green plush

carpeting.

Dennis and Lee are in the process of landscaping the back yard. They are building a block fence to the yard while they presently enjoy the planning of a patio and barbeque area.

"Long range plans may include a pool," the pretty homemaker concluded, "but we are taking each project step - by step!" "Missy" - the family Boston Bull Terrier "arfed" a "farewell" and so completed theinterview of a most individualistic and appealing home!

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couple have owned. "We are very satisfied with this home," Lee mentioned, "and will raise our family here." The England's children: Brook - age 9, and Ryan age 6, complete the family picture. Landscaping is enhanced by Juniper trees. Sea - greens, and honeysuckle vines. A double wood door with small square design opens into an exclusive foyer with a built in generous sized rock planter to the right of the entrance. In the front of the visitor upon entering the foyer stands a quaint antique vanity which belonged to one of Lee's aunts. Stepping down into the living room we see the expansiveness of the home. Plush burnt orange carpeting brightens the home with a sea foam green and eggshell Traditional crushed velvet sofa. Two gold chairs complete the seating. To the side stands a console piano. A still - life oil painting hangs to the farside which Lee is proud of since her Aunt Harriet Mooney (resident of California) pre-

The rambling Traditional Ranch style home of Dennis and Lee England is located in the **Black Mountain Country**

Club area of Hen-

derson. It is impressive. expressive and commanding situated upon a

modified hill. The half -

moon driveway serves as

the pathway leading to

the gaily colored yellow

stucco with part stone

The home was de-

signed and majorly built

by Mr. and Mrs. England

with the jobs they could

not do sub - contracted.

Occupancy was made in

July of 1977 and this is

the second home the

sented it to her.

Adjoining the living-

room is a good - sized di-

ning - room. The same

carpeting extends into this area. Furniture is Plantation - Country

style. A unique Country -Kitchen is located to the

sie of the dining - room.

Ample cupboards with a

kitchen desk of Ash

wood steals the scene. A built - in wall book case is over - head of the desk. Lee enjoys making her phone - calls, bills, re-

cipes, and general home

business in this area.

The kitchen is generous with ample counter

space. Color scheme is

Harvest Gold utilities with light brown

To the opposite side of the counter is the charming breakfast nook

where the family enjoys congregating. A huge door - window adjoins this room although the entire home is cheery

with plenty of window space. A dinette table

and chairs of yellow and

white is enhanced with

an overhanging lamp of

beige macrame. Conver-

sation pieces are wall -

hangings of Lee's hand made seed washboard

and other curios of

seeds. In the corneron opposite sides of the

widow sits an antique

farm creamer and anti-

que milkbucket with-

cabinets.

exterior.

beige tweed shag. Dennis takes the "bows" for the outstanding design of the wooden room divider separating the family - room from the hallway and game room. A guest bathroom is adjacent to the family room with earth - tones in decor. The game - room Desert GMC

some cat-tails (a favo-Lee's). Another stepdown leads into a most com-

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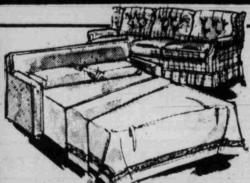
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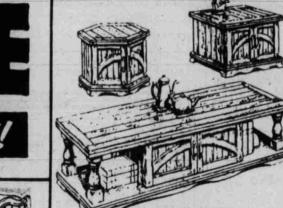
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Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

We would like to add our names to the list of supporters gathered by Betty Rovacchi to reinstate the plaque honoring Nig at Hoover Dam.

A recent story in the Los Angeles Times (May 30, 1979) told the story of Nig and the removal of this plaque. It was a classic example of how one narrow-minded individual can undo a great right.

If Mr. Kailin is upset about any racial implications, perhaps he would like to amend Webster's by removing words with those awful racial implications such as Niger-Congo, niggard. niggle. It is so sad that there are still people around who must make the most well meaning or innocent thoughts dirty. Perhaps rather than feeling anger toward Kailin he should be pitied.

Thank you and we sincerely hope that Nig's name can be again honored as it was intended by the Hoover Dam builders ... with love which is I'm sure a feeling never felt or understood by Kailin.

Sincerely,
Ebit Finnigan
Ryan Rees
Mary Jane Farley
Dave Amenda
Cathy Alexander
Susan Dimitriou

Man Offers Reward For Information Of Missing Wife, Child

A local man is seeking information concerning his wife and child who have been missing from their home for over two weeks.

Floyd Proctor reported to police that he has had no word from his wife and she took very little with her when she left. If anyone has information concerning them he said he would give a reward.

The child requires-medication and the local doctor said she has not called for a prescription.

The woman's name is Karen and the child, now 1½ years old, is named Natausha.



Karen Proctor



Natausha Proctor





One man's way may be as good as another's, but we all like our own best." Jane Auste

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Starwest Grub Stop Holds Grand

Opening for Ice Cream Bar

GROWING BUSINESS - Mainstreet, Boulder City, was provided with proof that we have a growing business section and an active Chamber of Commerce as Elmer Radig, pres. of the chamber, cuts the immortal ribbon. Look for your friends and business leaders in this picture. The children to the right are Kay Pohe's with the youngest being held be Mrs. Kay Pohe. Note librarian Carroll Gardner, beside Elmer Radig, for she is all smiles. 20% of all ice cream sales for June will be donated to the library.

Ribbon cuttings have become a way of life for the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations to executive - manager, Nell Olsen for guiding them to such a success as witness the huge response for Mike Boyd's "Grub Stop" Grand Opening.

More pictures of this great day will appear later in Starwest advertising. Kay and Mike have signed a contract for advertising in the NEWS. We are proud of their success.

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The skin, your body's largest organ, weighs about nine pounds if you are average and covers over 3,000 square inches. It varies in thickness from about 1/50 of an inch on your eyelids to one-third to half an inch on your upper back.



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Dick Blair Realty To Move

Boulder City

One of Boulder City's pioneer businesses will be shifting its furniture to a new building this weekend as Dick Blair Realty moves its office into the new Blair Plaza building Suite 2.

Blair, who has been a resident of Boulder City for the past 25 years, has donated his old office building to the city to be moved to the cultural center to be used for art displays and historical memorabilia.

The new plaza will also house Chicago Title Insurance Co., which will occupy suite 1. Blair said the cement strike has made it impossible for him to complete the paving to the new office buildings, but he said the paving will be completed as soon as possible and apologized for the inconvenience to anyone.

Blair has been at his present location since 1968. He has been involved in real estate in Boulder City since 1963, and was involved for many years in California.

Blair said he donated his former building to the city, not as a tax shelter, as some people have rumored, but as a donation. He said the building has already been written off in previous years and there is no intent to use it as a tax shelter.

There is ample parking at the new plaza with approximately 40 parking spaces, Blair said.

"Same Time, Next Year" brings humor, warmth and romance from Broadway to the Big Screen

She's an attractive young housewife and he's an accountant. They meet, become lovers, and continue to meet once a year for 26 years — all the while remaining happily married to other people. "Same Time, Next Year," a Mirisch Corporation Presentation of a Mirisch-Mulligan Production, is a wonderfully funny, warm romantic comedy about a special kind of love affair between these two very real and likeable people.

Bernard Slade's play, which had a three-and-a-half year run on Broadway, is considered the most commercially successful comedy in the history of the American theatre. The film version was directed by Robert Mulligan from a screen-play written by Slade himself, with Walter Mirisch produced my with Mirisch, who produced with Mirisch, When "Same New Year".

stage, co-produced "with Mirisch, When "Same Time, Next Year" opened on Broadway in 1975, it was an instant smash, receiving superlative reviews and playing to SRO performed by 16 companies in the United States and Canada. The comedy has also been produced to great acclaim in 28 other countries. In many parts of the world, the play is still running.

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Despite the fierce-competition, the Mirisch Corporation successfully outbid all others, acquired the screen rights, setting plans in motion to make it one of Universal's most, important films for 1979. Toward that end, producer Mirisch and co-producer Gottlieb brought together

Henderson

Municipal Court

Tues. June 5, 1979 9 a.m.

Jim Rulon Meacham,
24, Bench warrant, Bail
Forfeited, Speeding
74-45, Bail Forfeited.
Wed. June 6, 1979 6 p.m.

Betty Jean Smith, 30, Driving under influence 2nd, Fined \$125.00. Joe G. Chavez, 46, Driving under the influence, Fined \$75.00. Lester Lavern Fulton, 48, Driving under the influence, Fined \$75.00. Auldin James Belford, Sr. 57, Driving under the influence, Fined \$75.00. William Edward Belser, 56, Driving under the influence, Fined \$75.00.

Raymond Norman Archuleta, 30, Tampering with motor vehicle, Fined \$50.00. Randolph Thomas Scott, 18, Disorderly conduct, Fined \$25.00. Nestor Caburatan Chio, 43, Obtaining property u-false pret. Fined \$100.00. Peter Roscoe Thomas, 26, Resisting public officer, Fined \$75.00.

George Edward Murphy, 25, Bench Warrant, Fined \$100.00. Gilbert Leroy Finn, 22, Bench Warrant, Fined \$100.00, Driving without sec. insurance, Fined \$150.00, Bench warrant, Fined \$100.00, Driving under influence - acc, Fined \$175.00.

William Frederick Reavy, 18, Unauthorized communication - pris. Fined \$25.00. Johnny Manuel Salinas, 23, Bench warrant, Fined \$100.00.

Wed. June 6, 1979, 7 p.m.

Nuel Elwin Hall, 48,
Driving under the influnce, Fined \$175.00.
Bradley Eugene Brophy,
23, Battery, Fined
\$200.00.

Thurs. June 7, 1979 1 p.m.

David Harvey Curtiss,
22, Threats to a person,
DNA - Bail Forfeited

performers in film, television, and theatre - Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda.

Ellen Burstyn created the original role of Doris during the play's first, year on Broadway and won a Tony award as best actress for her permance. Since she created the role,

six different actresses have played Doris in New York and a total of 15 actresses have starred in it with various companies. Ms. Burstyn was a natural for the film version.

The casting of Alan Alda as George was a deferred realization of author Bernard Slade's original intention. Alda had been his first choice to do the Broadway produc-



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Meadows Playhouse Features 'The Fantasticks'

"The Fantasticks", the longest running, most celebrated play in American theatre history opened June 5 at The Meadows Playhouse, 4735 So. Maryland Parkway in the University Square Shopping Center, just . south of UNLV.

The tender musical comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt is a story of young love, parents, the world and human nature. It first opened in Greenwich Village in 1060 to a very small audience. After several months of minute crowds, it suddenly caught hold to become a theatre legend both in professional amateur theatre throughout the world.

Hallmark Hall of Fame showed a 50 minute television adaption in 1964, and brought the memorable music from the "The Fantasticks" into homes through the United States. Although "Try to Remember" is the most celebrated song, "I Can See It", "Much. More" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" are equally well known.

The fantaxtick cast features Judith Wimmer as Luisa and Mark-Lewis as Matt. Wimmer is employed at Channel 10 where she writes, directs and produces televison specials and shows. She is known to theatre goers for her role as Nellie in South Pacific with Tasi before her affiliation with TV 10. Lewis portrayed Little Chap in the recent CCCC of "Stop the World".

A novel casting is that of Mayan Stephens and Debra Swihart as The Mothers. The original



Judith Wimmer (Luisa) swoons with love as Mark Lewis (Matt) holds her in a tender scene from "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. The musical comedy is a story of young love ... of parents and of human nature. It plays at The Meadows Playhouse, Las Vegas, only professional off - the - strip theatre at 4735 So. Maryland Parkway in the University Square Shopping Center, June 5 through the 30th. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee. Phone the box office 739-7525 for general admission and special discount rates for groups, students and seniors.

script hs two fathers in the supporting roles. Henrietta will be played by Patricia Bowman who was a prima ballerina and appreaded at Radio City Music Hall in the early thirties.

Completing the cast ar Joseph Kowalski (Mortimer). Peter Laplante (El Gallo), and Janice Anderson as the Mute. Phil McKinley, the Associate Artistic Director for The Meadows Playhouse in directing the musical with Peter

Bugel, a vocal teacher at UNLV, as the Musical Director.

"The Fantasticks" runs

through June 30, with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, through Satur- . day and a 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee. A speciall \$1.00 Senior Citizens matinee will be held June 4 at 2:30 p.m. A half price discount is offered to students with ID and senior citizens.

Children 12 and under

will be admitted for \$2.00. Phone the box office for ticket information and reservations 739-7525

Over One - Half of March Citations Issued for Fishing Without a License

Forty-seven anglers paid \$2,475 in fines and forfeited bail assessments in March for fishing without a valid license, amounting to over half of the total paid during the month for infractions of state fish. game and boating laws.

In total, 116 individuals paid \$3,400 in fines and \$1,475 in bail forfeitures as assessed and collected by various state courts throughout Nevada according to the

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Society will meet at 7:30

p.m. Thursday, June 21,

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Willick, 4214 Seville St.,

Department of Fish and Game's monthly citation summary report.

Other prevalent violatons included fishing prohibited methods with eight paying a total of \$400 in fines and bail assessments, hunting during a closed season with three assessed \$275 in fines, and wanton waste of wildlife which cost two a total of \$150 in fines.

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most prevalent violation was failure to display or carry the proper boat registration, costing 31 boaters, \$40 in fines and \$270 in forfeited bail.

through the courts in

March totaling \$715. The

Eleven were cited by state Game Wardens for carrying of an insufficient number of prsonal flotation devices and were assessed a total \$290 in fines and bail.

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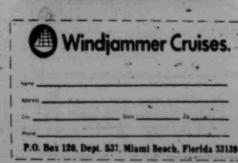
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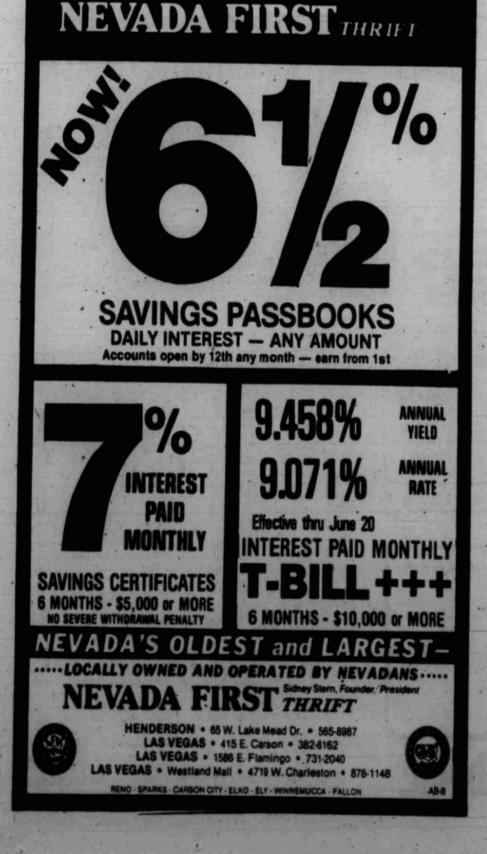
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DUANE G. LAUBACH - Broker and Owner of Henderson Realty Inc., 18 Water Street, Henderson, meets for an "Action People" interview! Mr. Laubach depicts one of those people of "affirmative action" who has taken positive steps up the ladder of progress in his chosen field - real estate! Tall and fine appearing, he has witnessed the growth, expansion, and the "coming" of the City of Henderson! His newly built and modern office was occupied March 1, 1978. He works 7 days per week with a 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily schedule with 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. - Sundays. He presides over his personnel including 7 salespeople in his Henderson office and 7 sales per-

sonnel in his Boulder City Branch office, 1636

'ACTION PEOPLE'

Nevada Highway. His managers are: Jackie Wooldridge (Henderson), and Edna Moore (Boulder City). He serves in all phases of real estate including: merchandising, selling, and appraisal. His managers are qualified for transaction approval and report to Mr. Laubach.

Prior to the opening of his new office, Duane worked in Jim Anderson's building at 30 Water Street with Mr. Anderson serving in Insurance, and Bill Sheehan in Accounting. The men had been high-school "buddies" the business union took place in 1970. "Bill expanded, and I took over his spot with the real estate business," Mr. Laubach pointed out. His first experience in the real estate field was launched in 1964 when he served as a real

estate salesman for Bob Olsen Realty from 1964 when he served as a real estate salesman for until

Born in Okeene, Oklahoma of parents, the late Alvin Laubach and Rose, young Duane received elementary education until the 5th Grade there. "When I first came to Henderson to join my father who was instrumental in building the Basic Magnesium Plant, I was terribly disappointed with the hot desert I saw and the fact that there weren't any schools didn't help the situation. I returned to Okeene until a school opened and continued my elementary education in 1942. In 1950, I graduated from Basic High School and, needless to say, I have truly grown to love this town! I would not trade it now



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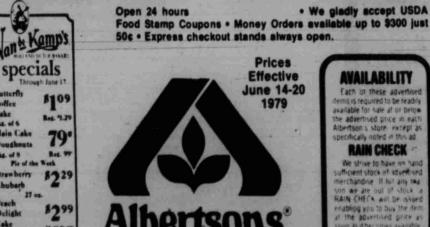
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Along with five classmates including Jim Anderson, Duane attended the University of Nevada -Reno for one semester when the Korean War broke out. The five students enlisted in various branches of the armed services with Duane picking the United States Army. Serving a 3 year stint, Duane saw plenty of action between 1951 and 1952. His views of the armed service experience includes this: 'I believe it is one's obligation to serve his country at one time or other. This experience is vital to rounding out and broadening the individual, physically and mentally. It prepares the person for the rocky road and knocks which life ultimately provides!" He added that this opinion did not include those physically disabled or those with religious convictions. Of course, no one approves of war and killing but Mr. Laubach was speaking of the service experience.

Discharged from the Armed Services in 1954, Duane returned to the University of Nevada - Reno on the G.I. Bill capturing his degree in Industrial Relations in 1957. He also "captured" lovely Helen Orr while attending college and married the Ely, Nevada born native. The union produced: Mary Ann Age 19 (employed at her father's Boulder City branch office), and Robert - Age 17 (Basic High School Student). He served with the Desert Inn Hotel - Auditing Department until 1964 when he entered real estate. "I enjoy the Field of Real Estate," Mr. Laubach stated, "with the wider opportunity it affords in meeting a variety of people and the freedom of working hours!"

Sports and Hobbies include: Deep sea fishing (Tuna and Albacore - which he has canned); golf; and the Henderson Recreation Department's Volleyball team meeting daily at 6:30 a.m.

Clubs, organizations, and credits include: Henderson Chamber of Commerce (Past President and present member of Board of Directors); Las Vegas Board of Realtors (Past President - presently serves on Grievance Committee and President's Advisory Committee); Nevada Grand Lodge of Masons - Senior Grand Decon; and National Director for the National Association of Realtors. In 1977, Mr. Laubach served as president of three organizations. "That was a very busy year," he smilingly confides. He and his family attend the Henderson Community Church

Duane S. Laubach is a concerned and super-active citizen! He is serious about his work, the society in which he lives, and his desire for perfection in all facets of living. His philosophy matches his way of life: "I believe in becoming involved with the community in which one resides. I believe in support of the church and schools and dedication to a good family life. Involvement in business, community, and social life together with education, religion, and trustworthiness is the American recipe for the well-rounded individual and achievement in the process of living!"

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SHORTCUT TO SHORTCAKE!



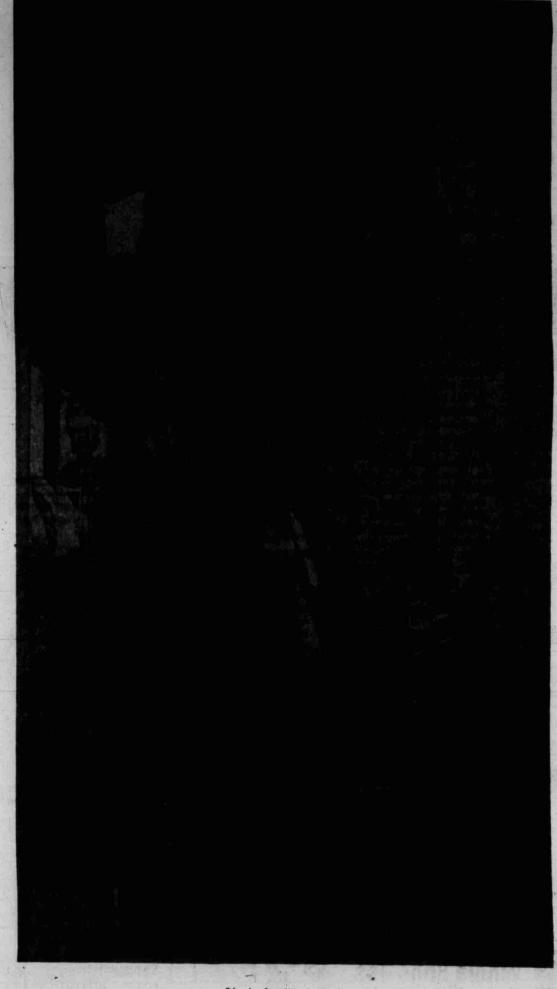
STRAWBERRY SHORT-CUT CAKE

1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup sliced almonds
6 slices thawed frozen pound cake
1 pint strawberries, sliced and sweetened
1 cup (about) thawed frozen whipped topping

Heat honey and butter in small saucepan over low heat until bubbly, stirring constantly. Stir in almonds and spread on cake slices. Place on baking sheet and toast in preheated broller until lightly browned. Cool.

Spoon strawberries over cake slices and top with whipped topping. Makes 6 servings. Note: 1 tablespoon grated orange rind or 1-1/2 tea-cons grated lemon rind, or a few drops almond extract ay be blended into the whipped topping.

Meet Your NEWS Girl: Lisa Sikes



This weeks newsgirl is Lisa Sikes. She is the daughter of Newton and Jean Sikes, 561 Shoshone

Lisa is 14 and in 9th grade at B. C. Jr.-Sr. High. She has had her route for 3 years.

Lisa's family, including sister Jennifer age 15. Christopher age 5 and Ryan age 2 all attend First Baptist Church.

She is active in cross country track and won 2nd place in State Cross Country, and was also MVP girl's runner at BCHS.

Lisa enjoys drawing. playing drums, fixing bikes, water skiing, running and riding her bike.

Lisa is the newsgirl for the upper I, K, all of Arizona, Utah and Park Place. She is doing a fine job for the News.

Boulder City American Legion Baseball Schedule

vs Four Seasons

vs Legionnaires

vs S.W. Rotary

vs Pavel Electric

vs Denton Elee.

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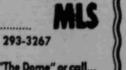
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