

Lorin Williams Named Convention Authority Representative

Mayor Lorin Williams was appointed to represent Boulder and Henderson on the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority board of directors by the Henderson city council Mon. night.

Williams replaces Councilman Ken Andree of Boulder City on the board. The position is rotated between Boulder and Henderson.

In other actions the council—

—Approved Regional Street and Highway Commission

cooperative agreements covering the construction of Flamingo Road between Valley View and Rainbow Boulevards for \$3,300,000 and the construction of Rainbow Blvd. between Flamingo and Sahara Ave. for \$2,400,000.

—Approved a use permit to allow warehousing, storage and processing of new and used mattresses and rags at 308 Foster St. The property is owned by Edgar Millway of Grantsville, Utah.

—Approved a land sales agreement with Chism Homes for acreage in section 29.

—Approved a request of Buster Brown Textiles for issuance of City economic development revenue bonds for \$2,500,000 to the State Board of Finance. The money will go to payment for buildings already constructed on the Buster Brown property in Henderson.

—Gave a "do pass" to an ordinance authorizing cemeteries, mausoleums and columbariums to be constructed with a use permit in the RE and RR districts.

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Good Morning! Today is Thursday, June 28, 1979

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Holiday Changes Deadline

Due to the July 4th holiday, advertisements and news articles should be in to the news office by Tuesday noon.

We would appreciate your cooperation.

June Building Figures Hit \$4 Million

During the first weeks of June the concrete strike had a slowing effect on building in Henderson but it picked up in the last three days and will probably go over \$4,300,000 for the month, according to John Quinn, superintendent of building and safety.

Quinn said before the last three days he had anticipated a slow month, but it has kept pace with previous months. There have been nearly 80 new home permits issued for the Chism Homes and Desert Shadows.

It is expected that industrial buildings will start before too long, Quinn said. The Sylvania plant has submitted preliminary plans. It will be located near the Levi Strauss building on Boulder Highway, and the Marris Candy Company is expecting to build a plant near the Buster Brown distribution center.

There are a number of other industries expecting to locate in the Pittman area, and another in the industrial park near Levi.

"I expect the building to continue at a rapid pace through this year," Quinn said. It may be one of Henderson's biggest years. Last year building increased over 185 per cent.



THE BILLBOARD TELLS IT ALL - In case you haven't noticed, there is a billboard on Boulder Highway proclaiming the 20th reunion of the class of 1959. This reunion promises to be a bang-up good time with a dinner on Saturday, June 30 at Westworld beginning at 7 p.m. This will be followed by an alumni dance at 9 p.m. On Sunday, July 1 everyone will gather at 10 a.m. at Sunset Park for a little baseball, tennis and picnic lunch. All former Basic High students from the class are invited as are teachers and former teachers. There are still several lost classmates which the committee is trying to locate and anyone knowing their

whereabouts is asked to contact Lois Foster at 565-8040. Those still missing include Carol Anderson Connor, Leonard Bloomgreen, Colleen Brooks Butterworth, Patricia Burt Shoemaker, Veronica Conrad Angell, Wayne Deane, Sam Hornbeck, Lynn Loveland, Tonya Mickelson Messerschmidt, Charles Nason, Paula Neighbors Cooper, Virginia Park Stalberg, Bennie Prado Valasquez, Gary Shaw, Ronald Weaver, LeRoy Willouby, Bob Albert, Evan Bridgewater, Larry Giles, Darlene Nelson, Geraldine Nelson, Melvin Means, Linda Pollack Shambelin, Bob Russell and Joyce McKectnie.

Morry Story

By Merry Zouff

What was that story we learned in the kindergarten about Chicken Little? About the sky is falling! the sky is falling!

Whatever, it comes back at us in reality now...something serious to think about come July 11 to July 21 and most probably happening on July 16th, when out of the heavens will fall 20 tons of debris from Skylab an uncontrolled drop which will spread its pieces of gadgetry over a 4000 mile path, falling somewhere for sure on planet earth.

What do you and I do about it? It could hit any one of us, altho the chances are about a billion to one it'll be you or me.

It is not to be taken lightly, despite the long odds.

We hearken back to the days when the fallout shelter stories were in full bloom, and the fear of atomic attack. We remember people hereabouts saying find yourself a little old hole in the ground in the surrounding mountains where miners dug for minerals in the early days. The holes are still there and some are not too deep to be danger-

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July 28 Rock Concert Approved

Force, a "rock, modern type music band," according to city manager Bob Campbell, was granted approval to present an outdoor concert in O'Callaghan Park on the evening of July 28 from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Campbell, in a memo to the council said that the request for the band to play was brought before the council "solely at my request ... for your review and decision. Given the residential nature of the area, it may be that an 8 p.m. to midnight performance by the rock band could cause an uprising by the neighborhood, and I wanted the city council to be involved in the decision beforehand."

The band is made up of local young people and according to Parks and Recreation Dept. director Dundee Jones, the group "is very concerned with noise and possible disturbance to the neighborhood."

The conditions for such a gathering such as water, parking, rest room facilities would meet the requirements of the city limited to 500 people.

The council expressed concern as to how the audience would be kept to 500 persons. Jones explained that there

would be two policemen, 20 undercover guards the group would provide and some park's dept. personnel.

"I guess I'm from the older generation who thinks of pot and this sort of thing that goes along with concerts," said councilwoman Lorna Kesterson. "Our kids aren't the only ones who are going to be there when word gets out."

The band concert had been approved earlier this month by the Parks and Recreation Board with the understanding they would co-sponsor the event. A representative of the band had said the concert would end at 11:30 so any litter could be picked up by the band prior to the 12 midnight curfew. He also agreed to pay the \$100 cleanup deposit which is refundable when the park is vacated in clean condition.

During the council meeting Jones explained that the band will set up on the baseball diamond area of the park and the noise shouldn't disturb area residents.

Councilman Phil Stout suggested that the 20 people who will act as security guards and mingle with the spectators should be properly identified.

Church OK'd To Sell Snow Cones

We're not asking for a snow cone franchise...we're just asking permission to sell snow cones at the ballpark during ball games to raise some money for the church, explained Rev. Dave Delaria of the Church of God of Prophecy during a city council committee meeting Monday night.

Council members expressed concern that four or five other organizations might come before them to sell snow cones also, if approval was given to the church.

"Let's give them a 60 day approval to sell them and see what

happens," Councilman Phil Stout said, adding kiddingly that he didn't care what happened in two more weeks.

Delaria said that the church had the necessary insurance and they were prepared to get a business license and health department permit as required.

Chamber of Commerce director Gary Johnson asked that should the church get an extended approval for selling snow cones, would an event such as Expo or Industrial Days be harmed?

The council assured Johnson it would not.

Bids Let By Council

A bid for security fencing for the R-4 Reservoir of \$5,254 by Fencing, Inc., was accepted by the city council Mon. night.

Only two bids were submitted on the project, the second bid was over \$1,000 more than the low bid.

Troxler Electronic Laboratories, Inc., of No. Carolina, won a bid for a density gauge for \$4,150.

Due to the irregularities of all bidders, the city council rejected all bids on the luminaires and the city will readvertise.

Acting City Attorney John Marchiano told the council that an emergency ordinance, according to state statutes meant a disaster caused by fire, flood, earthquake or other natural causes, or any impairment of the health and safety of the public. It was brought out that the salary adjustment would have to be made before the Judge is sworn in for a new term July 2.

Marchiano said it is essential for the city council to make a finding if an emergency exists.

Mayor Lorin Williams said he felt the request for the increase in salary should have been before the council six months ago.

Legal Questions

Delay Action On Judge's Raise

A legal opinion as to whether the city council can grant a raise to the municipal judge will be rendered Friday at a meeting of the city council at 4 p.m. at City Hall.

The council had proposed, at the request of Municipal Judge Jim Jensen, that his salary be raised. Jensen requested a jump in salary from \$14,000 to \$20,000. The council proposed the Judge's salary be set at \$16,500 beginning July 1, this year, and by the end of his four-year-term, the salary would be \$20,000.

The ordinance fixing the Judge's salary was placed on Monday night's agenda as an emergency ordinance.

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ous. It would take hundreds of tons blow to dislodge, cave-in or blast thru one of these, the stories went.

Maybe find yourself an old mine.

Or -- make this the time you re-visit Hoover Dam -- It's a block deep and a block thick in concrete. Or--inside the tunnels beneath the mile and a quarter long BMI plant. Or---build yourself a SKYlab shelter--all concrete, underneath the ground--and later turn it into a basement storage room, or a fallout shelter, even though they are out-dated and apparently a thing of the past.

To get iffy for a moment--spank us for not having built fallout shelters when President Eisenhower urged all Americans to do so..we'd now have use for them.

This column is not to scare anyone..it is meant to provoke thoughts of defense against an enemy from the skies--that hadn't been anticipated.

We'll probably go like most others of earth's creatures--go with the odds against such a thing happening to us.

How many times we've stood and watched huge waves hit the shores along the Pacific and how often we've remarked--and written--how if only the energy of these waves and the changing of the tides could be harnessed..it would answer all energy problems on earth.

We've dreamed of putting down two iron stakes into the ocean, say maybe 10 feet off shore..and stringing a wire between the posts..maybe 30 foot long for experimental purposes..and along the wire have some little paddle leaves which the waves would hit and turn over..then all the leaves turning over together would be like a string of paddle wheels going round and round..propelled by the energy of the waves..and then having some kind of a catch all for this energy that would turn a motor into motion.

Layman that most of us are..there are doubtlessly many faults that occur to those who are mechanically inclined..but somehow, some way some one could get this on, we feel.

As a matter of fact this week's Monitor tells us two scientists at Lockheed are working on a 250 foot in diameter atoll that would have these vanes which would turn and form kinetic energy. They claim 500 to a 1000 of their domes could generate energy equalling what Hoover Dam puts out. They feel the waves are an inexhaustible source of fuel supply.

Man must do something to eliminate the energy shortage..why not now--with the waves and the tides doing the work?



TEAMSTERS SIGN -- Jim Wilkerson, right, president and secretary of the Teamsters Union, representing blue collar workers at city hall, is shown signing a new three-year contract with the City of Henderson. At left is City Manager Bob Campbell, signing for the City. The contract represents 7 per cent increase in wages.



STACIE BUYS A FISHING POLE -- Judge Larry Tabony discusses the price of this fishing pole with four-year-old Stacie Ledford, daughter of Jan and David Ledford. She ended up with it for 12 cents.

Kids Buy 84 Fishing Poles For 5 Cents To \$3

It wasn't a money-making event, but it certainly drew the kids, in fact about 95 of them.

It was the annual sale of confiscated fishing poles and Justice of the Peace Larry Tabony insists they go to kids. The 84 pieces of equipment brought in \$80. The fishing poles, many of them sophisticated, went for an average of \$1 per pole, however, one pole went for five cents and others

went for as high as \$3.

Most of the tiny kids, ranging in age from 3 up, bought a pole.

The fishing poles are confiscated items from the Fish and Game Department. Tabony tried the fishing pole sales to adults, then to children and adults, and then finally has confined the sale to youngsters.

Tabony conducted the sale himself and chatted with the youngsters on the lawn of the Justice Court building.



YOU CAN SURROUND YOURSELF WITH HIGH FASHION even if you have to wear a pain-relieving cervical collar.

Salary Schedules Raised For City Officials

Changes upward in the salary ranges of city officials will not change the salaries of the officers in most instances, according to City Manager Bob Campbell.

Campbell said that most officials are reaching the end of their salary schedule and could not receive more if they were not raised.

The city officials were granted a seven per cent raise in keeping with other city employees about a week ago.

The new salary ranges put the city manager from \$31,000 to \$36,000.

City Attorney, Public Safety Director and Public Works Director \$27,000 to \$32,000.

City clerk, personnel director, planning director, parks and recre-

To: Mrs. Lorna Kesterson
From: Carlton D. Lawrence
Mrs. Kesterson:
My first impression concerning your appointment to the City Council three years ago was the right one. I regret this very much.
Sincerely,
Carlton D. Lawrence

ation director went from \$27,000 to \$27,000.
Mayor Lorin Williams said, "We just increased the ranges, none are getting any raises."

Helen Stewart Services Scheduled Saturday Here

Helen Lamoreaux Stewart, 67, a life-time resident of Nevada, passed away Tuesday at St. Rose de Lima hospital.

Mrs. Stewart was born April 21, 1912 in Utah. She had lived in Henderson for many years.

Funeral services will be held Sat. at 10 a.m. at the Ocean Street LDS Chapel with Bishop Calvin Black officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Alamo and interment will follow.

She is survived by her

husband Clyde, of Henderson; sons, Raymond Clyde, Jr., and Thomas Wendell of Henderson; daughters, Helen Shirley Rivero, Las Vegas, Alta Rae Hinkle of Henderson, and Carrie Elaine Crosland of Burley, Idaho; brothers, LaVec Robison, Parma, Idaho; Preston Robison, Enterprise, Utah; sisters, Hulda Sharp, Alamo, Nev., Zola Keller, Murray, Utah, LuJean Phornock, Grandview, Utah; 25 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.



JUDGE SELLS A POLE -- Judge Larry Tabony is shown with some of the children who came to his fishing pole auction Tues.

Over The News Desk

Dear Morry,

It seems to be the season for writing letters and I couldn't think of anyone to write to so I decided to write to you.

The reason I say it's the season for writing letters is that an outgoing councilman whose initials are CL has written to some of his favorite people, including me, to give them a rating, (in his opinion.) Mine came on city stationery.

Some people rated better than others (in his opinion) and I brought up the rear. I think he could have saved city stationery and a stamp if he could have told me what he thought in person.

I'm not going to jump off a cliff yet, because the councilman in question has the worst record of attendance at council meetings than anyone in the history of the city since 1953.

To understand my letter you have to know some background. I was appointed to the city council four years ago and the vote by the then council was unanimous, but I was actually opposed by CL for two main reasons he told me, one was (a) I belong to a certain organization and (b) I was associated with your newspaper. Here's his letter to me:

City Manager Bob Campbell's two page letter dealt in many things with big words. As soon as Campbell gets through looking up the meaning of the words he will know whether he passed the test or not.

Developer Harry Polk received a nice letter. Since Harry doesn't receive too many complimentary letters on city stationery, he let me read it. CL had praises for him.

He also had praises for City Attorney Kent Dawson, who is presently on leave.

How many other people in the city received parting-shot letters, I don't know, but I got one of my own. --I might write to President Carter next.

Sincerely,
Lorna

Last week we ran a story about Mayor Lorin Williams retiring from Montrose Chemical Co.

Some people thought he was retiring from the city as Mayor. That's not true, in fact Lorin has already announced that he will seek another term as Mayor.

Former Councilwoman Ida Belle Riggins and her husband, Elmer, longtime residents of Henderson, are now living in Boulder City after an interlude in Arizona. We welcome them back.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Henderson, Nevada will receive sealed bids for the following 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 Specifications can be obtained from the Office of the Public Works Director, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015; Telephone No. (702) 965-0921 Extension 21.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk up to the hour of 2:00 p.m., Thursday, July 5, 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 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

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 Henderson.

THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER will be required to provide a Guaranty Bond for the full value of the equipment 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 informalities in the bid. Awarding of the bid shall be according to NRS 332.080 and awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, who will be judged on the basis of price, conformance to specifications, bidders' qualifications, and the best interest of the public, each such factor being considered. DATED this 27th day of June, 1979.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink
DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK,
CITY CLERK

H-June 28, 1979

Employment Openings

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Qualified young women have an opportunity to earn money while training for a career in such fields as accounting, computer operation, legal reporting, photo journalism, radio and television information, personnel administration, illustration, electronics, radio repair, music and much more.

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ACHG Visit City Hall

A duo from the American Citizens for Honesty in Government (ACHG) was in Henderson Tuesday passing out Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) forms and urging the public to file FOIA requests.

Stating that "An Open Government is an Honest Government," ACHG set up a "Freedom of Information Supermarket" in front of City Hall and urged citizens to make up their own FOIA "shopping lists".

ACHG's sample shopping list is designed to point out information from government agencies that might be of interest to citizens suggests such topics as:

- * Gasoline consumption by the Department of the Navy.
- * How much tax money the IRS spends yearly auditing American citizens.
- * Beef price deals with the cattle industry by the

Department of Agriculture

* Atomic Energy Commission reports about nuclear safety

* FBI's reported use of bogus informants made by agents to meet their "informant program"

"We're urging everyone to learn how to use the Freedom of Information Act," said ACHG spokesman Carol Garrity, "Only by being fully aware of what the government is doing, can we insure that our officials and government agencies remain or become honest."

Copies of the booklet "How To Use the Freedom of Information Act", a layman's guide to the use of FOIA, were made available to anyone who wished to learn how to file an FOIA request. ACHG also passed out FOIA request forms and supplied free postage to anyone wishing to make out a request.



CAROL GARRITY AND JACK GAY, members of the American Citizens for Honesty in Government, presented information on how to use the Freedom of Information Act to people visiting city hall last Tuesday.

New Service Time For Community Church

The Community Church of Henderson, United Church of Christ, located at 27 E. Texas Avenue and Army Street, one block North of the Rainbow Club, would like to invite you to join our Sunday worship service which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel.

The Women's Association meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in Gilbert Hall. The Women's Association is a very active group which lends itself to Christian living and service.

For the ladies that work during the day we have an evening Christian fellowship for women, the Joy Fellowship. The Joy Fellowship meets the fourth Thursday of each month in members homes.

If you have any questions about the Community Church please feel free to call our office, 565-8563. Our office is open Monday 9-12 noon, Wednesday through Friday 9-12 noon. Come join us; we would love to have you worship with us.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Clark County Transportation Study Policy Committee in the City of Las Vegas Commission Chambers, 400 East Stewart Avenue, on July 30, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of soliciting comments on the following:

SHORT RANGE TRANSIT DEVELOPMENT PLAN FINAL REPORT

A final report of the consulting firm, ATE Management & Service Company. The consultant contract calls for the establishment of a five-year transit development program.

For additional information concerning the report, contact the Clark County Transportation Study located at 230 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or call 386-4481.

PHIL STOUT
Chairman

Kiwanis Knews

It is a gratifying experience to belong to Kiwanis and take an active part in all its activities; namely, service to the community, but it has its less than happy aspects as well and its heaviest in saying "so long" to friends like Jim and Joyce Thompson of the Salvation Army who are being transferred to Douglas, Arizona.

When a job has to be done "give it to the busiest man in the community." Such a man is Jim with his ready smile and willingness to undertake all requests whether it be seeing that a hungry family has food, clothing or services; rescuing transients who need gasoline at 2:00 a.m. and no money to purchase it; or scrounging money for the Salvation Army Youth Camp; or having a welcome sign erected on Boulder Highway. These are just a few of the projects of this wonderful couple who worked so hard to better Henderson. They will be sorely missed.

While I have said Kiwanis could use a few good men, it will take at least two good men to fill Jim's shoes in Kiwanis and the community. So long, Jim and Joyce, hurry back.

Kiwanis is interested always in our youth and senior citizens, whether it be the K-Clubs or Golden K. In our support to the children's home in Boulder City it is exhilarating to see the look on the children's faces when their birthdays are

remembered.

In our pursuit of aiding deserving youngsters, it was a pleasure to assist an enterprising young man, Kenneth Morang by name, from Boulder City who was the only one selected from Boulder City and Henderson to join the east of "Up With People," a group of youngsters from all walks of life who travel the world as good will messengers for the United States. At the same time, moneys were presented to Jim Thompson for his Salvation Army Youth Camp. Both of these organizations, "Up With People" and youth camps are deserving of all the aid the community can muster.

Kiwanis, like the Marines, could use a few good men and the only qualification necessary to join is a desire to help your fellow man or child. Lunch is at 12:00 noon at the ElDorado, only taking an hour of your time and this should be a top priority. You will have an opportunity to meet with the doers of the community, hear speakers with very topical subjects and enjoy a good lunch. P.S. I will speak to Monty again about it.

As in the years past, I want to thank the community for supporting us so strongly in our peanut drive. All of the profits go to help people who can't help themselves. As always, our great love for Bernie Wall.

See you at Kiwanis. Jack O'Haley.

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		1 LB BOX 1.89

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'Decorating Den' Comes to Henderson

How does one become a "Decorating Den" decorator?

In Gaydria Russell's case it was through an advertisement and she decided to check on it and find out just what it was all about.

And she is now a highly qualified decorating consultant who holds their franchise for Clark and Lincoln Counties.

The "Decorating Den" is a new approach to home decorating, "A colorful store that comes to your door."

"We're the only nationally advertised locally owned decorating business in the United States and there are approximately 290 decorating dens throughout the country," Mrs. Russell explained.

The Decorating Den has been advertised in



SHELLEY RUSSELL is shown holding samples of custom bedspreads which are available through the Decorating Den.

such publications as Better Homes and Gardens, Womans Day Home Decorating Ideas, Budget Decorating and 1001 Decorating Ideas.

"I have worked in interior decorating stores in California and Las Vegas over a 15 year

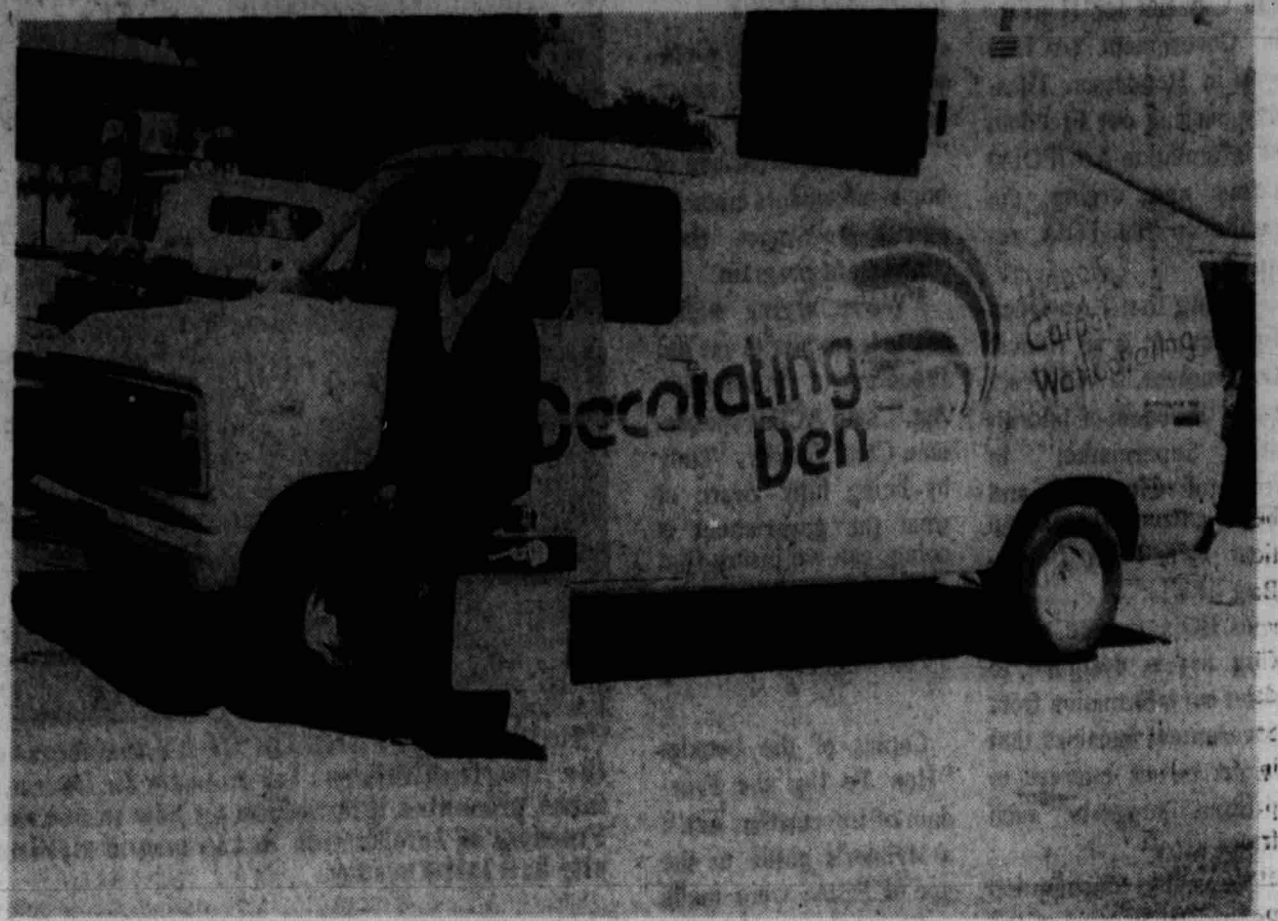
period," Mrs. Russell said, "so when I saw their ad I thought this type of business would be ideal."

Both she and her daughter, Shelley, who will be a junior at Basic High School next year, have attended an extensive three week orientation course in Denver, Colorado to qualify them for the job.

Mrs. Russell said, "that we were in classes from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and then went back to our room to do homework. And that's not the end of our schooling. We have to go back to school four times a year to various locations."

The ColorVan, which is a registered trademark, carries about 3000 coordinated samples of drapery fabrics, carpets, wallcoverings, custom

"It was so intense,"



GAYDRIA RUSSELL is shown beside her Decorating Den in which she can carry over 3000 samples of drapery, carpet and wall-

coverings. The ColorVan is a new approach to home decorating and Mrs. Russell has the franchise for Clark and Lincoln Counties.

bedspreads, woven woods, mini blinds, louvered drapes right to the door.

Just a simple phone call to Mrs. Russell at 564-1527, any day of the week, including weekends, will bring her to your door for a "painless diagnosis, treatment and cure" if you feel your home or a particular room is ailing.

"We are happy to work

with customers on a complete room or just a problem area," Mrs. Russell explained. "We don't deal with knick-knacks or furniture but we do deal with the lifestyle of the customers ... decorating around their way of life."

"I love to meet people and we're happy to talk over their decorating problems, big or small."

There is no charge or obligation to have Mrs.

Russell come to your home for a consultation, and it certainly saves you gas driving around trying to match fabrics, carpets and wallcoverings.

"Decorating Den offers quality products, brings them to you, keeps the price within your budget and offers free decorating by a trained expert."

A native of St. George, Utah, Mrs. Russell and

her family have lived in Henderson for 12 years ... her husband being employed by the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City.

"Henderson doesn't have any kind of a service such as this," she said. "Decorating is an important decision that should be made at home that's why we now have a 'Colorful store that comes to your door.'"

Attend CHURCH Sunday

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A GOING AWAY POT LUCK DINNER was held last Saturday evening at the home of Helen and Dick Lutters for Lt's Jim and Joyce Thompson, local officers of the Salvation Army who left this week for a new assignment in Douglas, Arizona. They are pictured above receiving a good-bye message from the "Eastern Onion."

R.S.V.P.

by Edna Deardoff
It might have been a hot day, but 28 Seniors turned out for an afternoon of fun and we really had a good time. We played 10 games of bingo and it was lots of fun today with some happy winners and some of us complaining because they didn't call our numbers.

The lucky winners were Margaret Henlotter, Janet Biatnik, Mabel Heenan, Anna Walsh, Jadie Mowry, Joe Garcia, Rosie McClellan, Ed Walsh, Clara Millsap, Floyd Hetrick and Lucille Jack. Sadie Mowry was the Bingo caller, assisted by Joe Garcia. Glad you two won today. You do such a great job and we do thank you.

It was great to have Margaret Henlotter and Floyd Hetrick back with us after being laid up for so long. Stay well now you two! We were also glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Willets as our guests today. They came back for the wedding of their granddaughter and we wish they could stay longer.

After the yummy refreshments supplied by Judy Brennan and Frances Church, there were 5 tables of Canasta.

The door prize was claimed by Catherine Fields.

Services for Seniors in Room 29 R.S.V.P. Henderson Arts & Crafts 2nd and 4th Wednesday each

month. Small appliances will be repaired by the Steel Workers. Bring them to Room 29. No radios or TV's please.

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

Free blood pressures will be taken on July 13 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Are you eligible for Food Stamps? You may be missing out on benefits. Why don't you come in and find out. An Outreach Co-ordinator will be at the Henderson R.S.V.P. Room 29 every 3rd Monday of the month to answer questions from 1 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.

Join us next Tuesday when Edna Deardoff and Ethel Elliot will be the hostesses.

Dodger Vs Expos Baseball Trip

On Saturday, July 21, the buses 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 buses will return to the Youth Center at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, July 22.

All those who are 40 years old and up are eligible to sign up on a first come, first serve basis for this game at the price of \$20 per person. The \$20 pays for transportation and a \$4.50 box seat. 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

Vacation Bible School Students To Present Program

The students who have been attending the Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church this week will present their V.B.S. Closing Program this Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Students are asked to be in their classrooms at 5:30 p.m. All parents and friends are invited to attend the program and to participate in Open House and Refreshments following the program.

Sunday School classes are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Classes are provided for all ages - cradle roll through adults.

The Worship Hour is at 11 a.m. Special Music this Sunday morning will include a vocal solo entitled "Statue of Liberty" by Mrs. Bettye Hansen, and the sermon to be given by the Pastor, Rev. John

Osko, is "Christian and American Freedom". Children's Church is held during the Moring Worship Hour for Pre-School and Kindergarten age children, and Toddlers and infants are cared for in the Church Time Nursery while parents attend the Worship Service.

The 5 p.m. Recreation Time will be cancelled for this Sunday to allow for the Vacation Bible School Open House.

The Pastor, Rev. Osko, and the 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 Avenue, Henderson. For additional information, please call 565-9511.

'Almost Enough' Team Bowls High In League

In the Thursday night summer bowling league, Almost Enough was first place in the regular bowling, with "The Flakes", second place, team 3 in third place and J and K Pharmacy fourth.

Harmon's Plumbing remains high for the season with 847 pins; The Flakes, high team series; Russ Coggins and Carol Ashpaugh, high scratch game; Russ Utter and Anne Harmon, high

handicap game; Larry Tabony and Susie Swartzenburg, high scratch series; Fred Harmon and Ruth Utter, high handicap series.

Weekly highs are Harmon's Plumbing, 847; The Flakes, 835; and Team 3, 827; The Flakes, 2419; Harmon's Plumbing, 2384 and Team 3, 2333.

Judge Tabony was high with 225; R. Cook, Jr., 201; Russ Utter, 200; and Susie Swartzenburg, 191.

The No Good Kid Down The Street

by Officer Robert Lindsey
Crime Prevention Unit
Henderson
Police Department

We of the law enforcement agencies are given too little consideration when dealing with juveniles these days, and the importance of such considerations has become more evident in recent years. Or perhaps adults have become more aware. Ordinarily, law enforcement is on the other side of the fence in such discussions as this. But in this instance, to be fair with the youngsters we endeavor to help, the following must be said.

It would be difficult to tabulate how many teens have been encouraged to go down the wrong path of life by people referring to them as "no good", or by the use of other derogatory terms. Too often adults are heard referring to some youngster as the "no good kid down the block", among other thoughtless statements just as damaging. As everyone in the community knows, I insist on

facing facts where youngsters are concerned, but at the same time I don't think a bad situation should be deliberately worsened through the use of over-the-fence gossipy phrases.

Down through the years, there has always been a stigma applied to any person or family who has had a visit in the home by the police, or had a family member taken to the police department for questioning. While it is by no means a mark of social prestige, the fact that a police/family contact has had to be made is certainly not sufficiently conclusive that anyone is guilty of anything. Law enforcement personnel must make many personal contacts in the everyday investigative requirements of their positions, and a friend, neighbor or especially a teen-should not be adversely prejudged when involved.

Apparent police visits in a neighborhood should demonstrate two obvious things: That the law enforcement agency is doing its job, and that a situation that could affect

L-A-D-I-E-S AND G-E-N-T-L-E-M-E-N!

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Master Christopher Parrott presents in the Center Ring, World-famous clown Michael Parrott and beautiful Laura Parrott in Ring Three...." Delores Espinosa is a proud grandmother and mother and she reported that her young grandson, Christopher Parrott, celebrated his seventh birthday on June 20th at the Big Top!! His mom had decorated their house to look like an exciting 3-ring circus and served hot dogs and peanuts to about 50 guests who had gathered to honor Christopher on his day. A good time was had by all amid the balloons and costumes worn by big brother and sister, Mike and Laura Parrott. Happy birthday, again, to Chris.

AT EXPLORER OLYMPICS

Henderson's Arnell Miller, son of Dr. Harold and Laura Jean Miller, took two 1st place awards in swimming in the 100 meter breaststroke and 1st place in the 100 meter backstroke at the Explorer Olympics, 1979, held recently in Las Vegas. Congratulations.

HOMECOMING

Roma (Barton) Gilmore who has been living in Germany the past three years enjoyed a special homecoming with her family and friends. Roma visited with her husband's parents in Utah and with her own parents, Joe and Lola Barton in St. George, Utah. When she gets to Henderson she will visit brother Jack Barton and family and sister Janet Bennett and family. It is great to be back in the United States and her husband will be stationed at the base at Dugway, Utah.

SUMMER VACATION

Delories Perry, that nice dental assistant for Dr. Bennett, took her two children to the airport last week to board a plane that took them all the way to Atlanta, Georgia to spend the summer with their

the entire neighborhood is receiving the attention necessary to keep it to a matter of minimum concern. Such things are not, and should not be, the basis for establishing a kangaroo court-type attitude.

When asked why they committed offenses, answers given by many teens over the nation come through like this: (1) Nobody likes me anyway; (2) Everybody says I'm no good, guess they're right; (3) I can't help myself, everything I do is wrong; (4) My parents don't care what I do; and (5) Ask my parents, they know why I do these things.

Such replies, and others like them, often unrelated to the question asked, give insight into young minds and the desperate

Open House to be Held

You are invited to an open house for Jim and Isadora Price at the home of Pratt and Winnie Princee, 230 Minor Street this Friday evening, June 29th, from 7 to

grandparents. What a wonderful summer for them.

SURGERY

One of Basic High School's great divers, Tracy Ware, had a torn knee ligament repaired by surgery this last week. He should be ready for the pool and competition by this fall.

JONES-BERNSTEIN MARRIAGE

Margery Ann Bernstein and Terry Dale Jones will be married on June 29, 1979 at the L.D.S. Church on Cholla St. in Henderson, with Bishop Wm. R. Bennett officiating. Their colorful wedding announcement said it so beautifully, "A fresh new day...and it is ours. A day of happy beginnings, when we, Margery and Terry pledge our love as one...." Congratulations and much happiness.

NEW SMILE

Young Dennis Belingheri found that teeth and floors can change your smile-but now he's as good as new and feeling okay. Dennis is the young son of Sidney and Dennis Belingheri.

MISSISSIPPI VISITORS

Bill and Vernell Walker had a busy household while son Everett Evans and his family were here from the great state of Mississippi. Everett visited with sister Evelyn Kleinmann and brother Vaughn Evans in Moapa Valley as well.

GIRLS WILDERNESS CAMP

One group of young women who braved the wilderness for a week at camp near Cedar City, Utah were under the direction of Lee Evans and her sister Cae Hurst. They were Bonnie Smith, Lynn and Toni Klingbiel, Kim Shepherd, Shelly Meager, Jodi Lemming along with Linda and Brenda Tanney, Grace Bagley, and Diane Rhees. The girls had a great adventure they will remember for a long time.

OFF TO COLLEGE

Edith Whitehead, recent graduate of Basic

need most youngsters have for authoritative parental direction, guidance, and above all understanding. Name tags given teens, whether deserved or not, can work toward the further psychological detriment of the young mind. Adults particularly should be looking for the good and spending the necessary time and effort to develop it. To do less is to give up the responsibility demanded of mature people.

We in the Henderson Police Department constantly strive to handle teen problems in a manner which will help the offenders to be better citizens at the conclusion of their "brush with the law". To make our system work, every adult in the community must do no less.

Open House to be Held

Please come and visit with these Henderson Pioneers before they move to Hurricane, Utah.

Miscellaneous News Missiles

High School and daughter of Blaine and Fayone Whitehead, is now a Freshman at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. Best luck to Edith in her pursuit of higher education.

IDAHO VISITOR

Barbara Rhoades who left our desert land for the lush green of Northern Idaho last spring came home for a visit while on the way to Mexico with Marlan Walker's annual trek. They love the land of green and quiet in Idaho.

THE HOME NEWS IS READ

We have proof that our Henderson Home News gets around. Former resident, Glenn Harper who now lives in Central Utah reads his Mom's copy. His mom is Genevieve Harper who was at City Hall those many years. Henderson can be counted young as cities go, but it is a "home town" to at least one generation.

MOUNTAIN VACATION

Paige Moyes who is the very efficient "Girl Friday" at the Recreation Department is home after spending a neat and cool vacation at beautiful Pine Valley in Southern Utah.

GRANDCHILDREN VISITING

Bette Stearman has had a lively time around her house this past week with two lovely granddaughters staying there. They are Robin and Jill Evans who now live in Overton, Nevada. They are the daughters of Vaughn and Susan Evans.

STORK SHOWER

A special Stork Shower was held for Connie Workman and her new little daughter, Elisha Beth Workman born on June 15th at the home of Wendy Frehner. There were many beautiful and useful gifts presented to the tiny baby girl. She'll be best dressed girl in the neighborhood.

NEW YORK VISITORS

Gary Westover and his family were here visiting from New York last weekend. They were visiting Loris and Gloria Westover. Mrs. Westover is sister to Mrs. John Williams, Jr. so that there was a lot of visiting with the family. Great to see the young families return home to visit parents and friends.

WORDS

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Henco Plans Plant in Henderson

Henco Corporation, a privately held Tennessee-based company, has announced it is leasing a 20,000 square foot warehouse in North Las Vegas which will be used as Henco's new Western distribution center, according to Nevada Development Authority President Ed Fike.

The determination to relocate Henco's existing warehouse operation in Fresno, California to Southern Nevada was made after the company's Research and Development Director David Landreth made a thorough study of the Far West.

"With the help of NDA, we decided Clark County was the right location because of its excellent transportation system, an abundance of qualified labor, attractive living conditions, but most importantly, the absence of a prohibitive tax system in Nevada," Landreth said.

Henco was founded 10 years ago by company President Tom Hendrix. Since that time, Henco has grown to \$15.6 million in sales in 1979 with the 1980 forecast showing \$23 million.

Henco is basically a manufacturing company that markets its products, namely household

cleaners, shampoos, stationery, garden seeds, placemats, coasters, and a wide variety of decorative candles through its fund raising division.

"We help raise money for various charitable and educational groups that have a definite need, such as a school band wanting to take a trip," stated Henco Executive Vice-President Jeff Ross Capwell.

"To provide a growing number of customers with the opportunity to make extra money for projects, we will cover 41 states with 122 salesmen in the east and 20 in the west," Capwell said.

"Also, John Pearson, our Western Division Sales Manager, will be moving to Las Vegas to oversee our Pacific Coast operations that are being expanded to cover seven states west of the Rockies," Capwell added.

Capwell, in addition to being delighted over the move out of California, was extremely pleased with the assistance he received from NDA.

"After meeting with the staffs of professional development agencies in several western cities, I decided I couldn't have received any better treatment than that afforded me by NDA. No other area tried half as hard to persuade us to locate in their county than Southern Nevada. Everyone in Clark



HENCO COMES HERE—Clark County Realtor Jack Hon, right, hands over the keys of an existing 20,000 square-foot warehouse in North Las Vegas' Nellis Industrial Park to Henco Executive Vice-President Jeff Ross Capwell as Nevada

Development Authority Executive Director Tim Carlson, left, and Henco Comptroller Rodney Hendrix look on. Henco is closing down its Fresno, California warehouse and moving its operations to Southern Nevada because of the state's more favorable tax system.

County bent over backwards to assist us. We couldn't have asked for anything more," Capwell beamed.

In addition to opening

its warehouse in North Las Vegas, Henco has purchased 12.2 acres of land in Henderson where it will build its own manufacturing and warehouse complex.

The site is located in the New Horizons Campus Industrial Park immediately north of the soon-to-be-built G.T.E. Sylvania lithium battery

plant. Although plans for construction are still 12 to 18 months away, Henco officials confidently boast that their

new facility will be as dazzling and aesthetically pleasing as their corporate headquarters located in Selmer, Tennessee, about 90 miles east of Memphis.

SHORTCUT TO SHORTCAKE!



Singles, couples, especially those who like to entertain a crowd of friends—here's a made-to-order Strawberry Short-Cut Cake that eliminates baking traditional shortcakes. It's appealing from the aspect of keeping two staple frozen foods inventoried, ready to go into action when you bring home fresh strawberries this season. Topped with sliced fresh strawberries and a dollop of Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, this "berry delicious" dessert can be prepared easily for one or several shortcake enthusiasts.

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 broiler 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 teaspoons grated lemon rind, or a few drops almond extract may be blended into the whipped topping.

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mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

When a child seems spoiled as a result of too much permissiveness, it may not be because you demand too little but because you are timid, feel guilty about what you ask the child to do, or even unconsciously encourage your child to be a little tyrant.

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A child knows when he is being naughty or rude—even when his parents try to close their eyes to it. He may feel guilty and want to be stopped, but if you do not correct him, he may behave worse and worse. If you gently firm up your discipline, you may be delighted to find that your child becomes not only better behaved but much happier.

People concerned about what to buy for mothers-to-be or a new baby can send Mothercare gift certificates from Mothercare, P.O. Box 238, Parsippany, N.J. 07054.

'Love to Cook' Claims Westworld's Food Manager

He's young, just 27, he's a glider pilot, a private pilot, drives a Harley-Davidson motorcycle to work, enjoys machines and toys and loves to cook at home.

And for a vocation Jeff Minard is the food, bar and merchandise manager at the newly re-opened Westworld.

But he didn't start at the top of the business... he worked his way up from the bottom in just a few short years.

Minard said he was born in Los Angeles but when still fairly young, his family moved to Bishop, California. He started out as a dishwasher in a local restaurant while in high school, then learned some of the other aspects of the business.

"It just seemed like a natural for me," he said. "I tried a few other things but always came back to the restaurant business. I even went to college for a short time but discovered that wasn't for me."

Minard left Bishop when he was 20 and headed back for Los Angeles. "Bishop isn't that large a town and the opportunities limited and I had reached the place where I needed to be in a larger area to expand upon my knowledge.

"At first I did some cooking and tended bar, then I joined the Far West Corporation which operates the Coos-



JEFF MINARD, restaurant, bar and merchandise manager for Westworld, poses for a picture at the entrance to the Hondo Restaurant.

Ruebens restaurants. I received my schooling through practical experience. They showed how to do something and then you had to apply what you had been shown."

He stayed with Far West for two and a half years and then was employed for nine months at the Busch Gardens in Los Angeles.

From there he went to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia and remained there for two and a half years before coming to Westworld.

"I had known Walt Carter (general manager of Westworld) at Busch Gardens (Calif) and he called me in Virginia and asked if I was interested in coming out to manage the restaurant.

And here I am." One of Minard's first tasks since arriving at the local western theme park has been to redesign the cook station to make the preparation of orders more efficient.

Another was to revise the menu. "We feature Mexican and western foods, dishes everyone can relate to with the Mexican entrees for a more exotic lunch or dinner... and all moderately priced."

Most of the recipes used are Minard's own... dishes he himself has originated or basic items which he has improved upon through his own experimentation.

"All our dishes are prepared from fresh products," he said. "Nothing canned unless ab-

solutely necessary." He explained that there were a couple of items on the menu from Old Vegas which he kept... those proven that they were winners such as the barbecued beef.

The Hondo Restaurant is open for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Every item on the menu can be ordered at any time of the day. And on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings there is a two-piece Mariachi band to entertain diners.

Banquet facilities are also available for diners only and there is a special banquet menu from which to choose but "we can do most anything people want," Minard said. Mark Kempner is in charge of setting up the special events.

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Steak Sandwich	2.10	2.60	
Pork Tender	1.75	2.25	
Barbeque Beef	1.05	1.55	
Fishwich	.90	1.40	
Grilled Cheese	.60		
Grilled Ham & Cheese	.89		
Burrito	.59		
with Chili & Cheese	.95		

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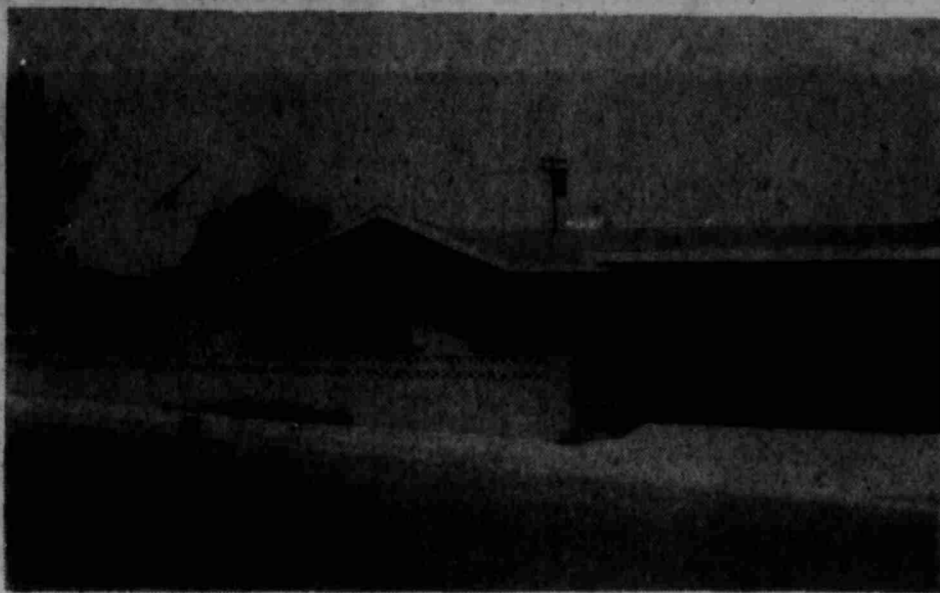
Starring: The Home of Lenny and Judy Helmbolt

By: Flo Raymond

Located on Ocean Avenue in Henderson is the Ranch Contemporary home of Lenny and Judy Helmbolt and their children: Joe - age 2, and Don - age 5. The home is a revised Townsite house dating back to the early 1940's with enough additions to turn it from a "cute duck" into a "beautiful swan!"

Lenny purchased the home in 1969 and after he had married Judy, in 1972, started updating the home with smart revisions and additions. "We are still in that process," Judy reminded us, "and the more we add and revise, the more we think of." The day of the interview, the Helmbolts were having stucco applied to the exterior followed by painting the home a soft light yellow (maize). An Aztec design "X" block wall surrounds the house in the front and the back yard. The original 2 bedroom-1 bath Townsite house has emerged into a 3-bedroom-2 bath home with expanded living room and kitchen.

Once inside the visitor steps into a wide hallway-



The home of Lenny and Judy Helmbolt

foyer which leads into a generous sized living room. Rich burnt brown sculptured carpeting is seen throughout the home and sets the scene for the outstanding Apache rock fireplace which Judy and her family enjoys. Lenny and Judy have applied their individual talents and efforts in the revision of the home together with the building of the fireplace. "The only fixture which remains in the home from the Townsite dwelling it once was is the bathtub in the main bathroom," Judy pointed out, "all else has been changed." Judy exhibited a part of her collection of

ceramic and copper miniature horses on the Pine mantel over the fireplace along with a prized Conche shell from the Caribbean Sea. Judy's love for the miniature horses stems from her early childhood and life on the outskirts of Las Vegas where she rode quarter-horses and became quite an equestrian.

The remainder of the living room is in earth tone colors with Contemporary furniture. A breakfast bar divider which Judy uses as a plant-shelf separates the living room from a large country kitchen. "The kitchen was enlarged by dispensing

with the wall and extending the room. We have torn down many walls to acquire the living space we desire," Judy added. Judy's love for plant life is experienced throughout the home with a collection of macrame hangings. A beautiful ten-tiered temple design macrame hanging in the dinette area holds many plants and is a "compliment catcher." The kitchen sports wooden cabinets including a dinette table and chairs of deep yellow and off-white with a Spanish design chandelier hanging over the wood topped table. Wallpaper of rose trellis design with



Judy (R) and Little Joe (L) exhibit miniature horse collection before the large Apache rock fireplace!

orange and yellow flowers carries out the "bright and happy" theme of the kitchen. The back door opens onto a huge, covered concrete patio where the family enjoys summertime barbecues.

Backtracking through

the living room, the visitor is lead through a wide hallway to the bedroom and bath area. The main and guest bathroom is decorated in a soft baby blue. The guest bedroom is Early American design with bed and matching furniture and decor in

shades of brown. Don and Joe's bedroom is again Early American with twin beds carrying out the Country style with patchwork blanket comforters.

The master bedroom has the old style four poster cannon ball, king sized waterbed. There is an Amroir dresser (triple) with hutch mirror and an ample mirrored door-closet. Master bathroom has custom cabinets (built by

Lenny) and the decor is of soft yellow.

Judy has her own laundry room and the backyard is large, affording a huge play area for the children.

The home of Lenny and Judy Helmbolt shows the individuality of the couple together with the work and room design they can take a well earned "bow" for. Country-Western captures the "theme title" for this home!

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All policyholders of American Reserve Insurance Company are hereby advised to secure replacement coverages immediately.

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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 27 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 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 34, T. 24 S., R. 63 E., M.D.B. & M., or at a point from which the NW 1/4 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, 1979 Date of last publication July 5, 1979 Signed: William J. Newman, P.E. State Engineer

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA June 5, 1979 Application No. 33953 Notice is hereby 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 27 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 SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 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 600.0 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, 1979 Date of last publication July 5, 1979 Signed: William J. Newman, P.E. State Engineer

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LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT CURTIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., a Nevada corporation, hereby claims a lien upon the land and premises commonly known as 5022 Carmel Avenue, Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, and more particularly described as SEVEN TREES No. 7, Lot 26, Block 2, and owned by LESTER PITTMAN and NANCY PITTMAN. This publication serves as notice to all persons holding or claiming liens under the provisions of N.R.S. 106.221 to 106.236, inclusive, on the premises to file with the clerk of the Eighth Judicial District Court and serve on the Plaintiff, CURTIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., at 601 East Bridger Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, and on the Defendants, LESTER and NANCY PITTMAN, at the above address, written statements of the facts constituting their liens, together with the dates and amounts thereof. The statements shall be filed within 15 days of the last publication of this notice.

H - June 21, 28, July 5, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Below listed automobiles will be sold to highest bidder to satisfy towing and - or storage fees.

- 1968 Buick 4 dr. Serial No. 454396C118426. Lic. No. TEB820, 1977 Ariz. 1965 Pontiac Serial No. 252375C130332. Lic. No. CTB154, Ill. Trailer, Serial No. 5900. Lic. No. HUI464, Calif. 1966 Rambler Str. Wagon. Serial No. A6K80G118032. Lic. No. RMS077, 1978 Ariz. 1967 Ford. Serial No. 7G55C100206. Lic. No. TWJ955, 1978 Ariz. 1972 Chev. Serial No. 1M09H2T277224. Lic. No. CWY980, 1979 Nev. 1965 Rambler 2 dr. Serial No. P151619. Lic. No. CNY935, Nev. 1960 International Pickup. Serial No. SD22020658. Lic. No. None 1970 Dodge Monaco 4 dr. Serial No. DH41L0D119078. Lic. No. CWA140, Nev. Triumph MC Serial No. T120RDW6026. Lic. No. 94944, 1969 Nev. 1962 Cadillac 4 dr. Serial No. 62B051420. Lic. No. CYN366, Nev. Honda MC, Serial No. CL77103591. Lic. No. 80852, 1977 Nev. 1960 Chevy 2 dr. Serial No. 104378J285612. Lic. No. CTS936, 1978 Nev. 1968 Dodge 2 dr., Serial No. X8291AR361609. Lic. No. CLD456, 1977 Nev. 1966 Mercury. Serial No. 5247Y593943. Lic. No. None 1972 Ford Mustang M-1. Serial No. 2F05H120871. Lic. No. CWM207, Nev. 1966 Oldsmobile 88 convertible. Serial No. 356678X110486. Lic. No. CJP360, 1978 Nev. 1963 Plymouth. Serial No. 3735122402. Lic. No. D.R.S. C108635. 1966 Chevy. Serial No. 136396Z112412. Lic. No. CTF945, 1978 Nev. 1965 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan. Serial No. 256695X137728. Lic. No. CME168 Nevada. 1967 Chevrolet Biscayne. Serial No. 153697T41182. Lic. No. CNE897, Nev. Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that I, All American Auto, will sell above mentioned property on Friday, July 6, 1979 at 10 AM at 1401 Athol St. Henderson, Nev. We reserve the right to bid.

All American Auto 1401 Athol Henderson, Nev. 89015 H - June 21, 28, July 5, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE VACATION OF RIGHT - OF - WAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of that portion of Palo Verde Extension which is no longer required 417 plus or minus along the Easterly side 30' wide and a 30' easement for Road-Utility bordering the North Brook Subdivision No. 1, 1151' plus or minus along the northerly side of the property located in Section 8, T22S, R 63E Parcel No. 6.

THE PETITIONER, Andy Ben - Tchavtchavadze, partner in the Radee Group, the registered owners, has requested this vacation because the Public Right-of-Way will not be used as originally designated and acquisition of this right-of-way will enhance their development of the adjacent property.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on the 16th day of July, 1979, which is a Monday, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson be satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above - described right - of - way will be vacated.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada at its Regular Meeting, June 18, 1979.

DATED this 19th day of June, 1979 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS June 28th, and July 5, 1979.

POSTED: RIGHT - OF - WAY OF EACH PORTION OF STREET TO BE VACATED JUNE 21, 1979.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Clerk of the Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, requesting the vacation of: The N-1/4 of a 60' Easement 600' plus or minus from the C-N-N-1-64 th to the N-W-N-E 1/4th of Section 1, T22S, R62E and the W-1/4 of 60' Easement approximately 330' long running between the N-W-N-E 1-64th to the W-E-1-64th of Section 1, T22S, R62E.

THE PETITIONER, George Carpin, the owner of the property has requested this vacation because he does not believe there is a valid requirement for public roads to service the properties surrounding this area and plans to develop the parcel and construct the entry from Moser Drive.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the said vacation will be held on the 16th day of July, 1979, which is a Monday, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada.

IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, the City Council of said City of Henderson be satisfied that the public will not be materially injured by such proposed vacation, the above - described right - of - way will be vacated.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada at a Special Meeting, June 8, 1979.

DATED this 19th day of June, 1979 and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS June 28th, and July 5, 1979.

POSTED: RIGHT - OF - WAY OF EACH PORTION OF STREET TO BE VACATED JUNE 21, 1979.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK



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Carducci Shampooing Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning FREE ESTIMATE HOME MAINTENANCE Phone - 564-5654 LOU

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE DECEASED

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA In and For the County of Clark FILED JUNE 14 3:10 PM '79 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY RUTH DOWD NO. P11034

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEWIS W. BATEMAN, II Deceased. 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 11th day of May, 1979, as Administrator of the estate of LEWIS W. BATEMAN, II deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of Court within 60 days after the first publication of this notice.

Date June 14, A.D. 1979. (s) Cal J. Potter, III CAL J. POTTER, III Attorney for the Estate CAL J. POTTER, III 325 So. Third St., Suite 24 Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

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BUY A HAMBURGER AND GET YOUR CHOICE OF FRENCH FRIES, ONION RINGS OR TATER TOT'S FREE! THIS OFFER GOOD FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY JUNE 29, 30 & JULY 1, 1979 SONIC Happy Eating SONIC BURGERS ALL BURGERS MADE WITH 100% PURE BEEF ONE SIZE ONLY NO. 1 HAWAIIAN DILL PICKLE TOMATO LETTUCE AND ONION 1.05 NO. 2 OLD FASHION MUSTARD DILL PICKLE LETTUCE TOMATO AND ONION 1.05 NO. 3 SWISS SAUCE LETTUCE AND ONION 1.05 CHEESEBURGER 1.15 (NO. 1 OR NO. 2) Super Sonic With Cheese 1.80 DOUBLE MEAT (NO. 1 OR NO. 2) SUPER SONIC 1.60 DOUBLE MEAT (NO. 1 OR NO. 2) STEAK SANDWICH 1.40 DELICIOUS MARINATED LETTUCE & TOMATO GRILLED CHEESE 70¢ FISH SANDWICH 1.30 SLAB BONES LEMON TARTED BROWN WITH SHREDDED LETTUCE AND TARTAR SAUCE EXTRA-LONG CONEY 1.05 Extra-Long Cheese Coney 1.15 REGULAR CONEY 75¢ REGULAR CHEESE CONEY 80¢ CORN-DOG-ON-A-STICK 70¢ FOUNTAIN FAVORITES HOT COFFEE 30¢ HOT CHOCOLATE 30¢ MILK 30¢ SLUSH 35-45-70¢ Dr Pepper PEPSI-COLA ROOT BEER 7UP PINK LEMONADE LIMADE TAB ICED TEA ORANGE FLOATS FROSTIES MALTS & SHAKES CHOCOLATE VANILLA DASH OF VANILLA DASH OF CHOC. TWIST SUNDAES SONIC DRIVE-IN 400 S. BOULDER HWY, HENDERSON

THE LIBRARY CORNER

by Madelle Carter

New books now available at the Henderson Public Library 55 Water St., phone 565-8402.

FICTION

GLORY DAY by Paul Boles; THE EIGHTH DWARF by Ross Thomas; IN GUILT AND IN GLORY by David Hanly; WATCH FOR ME ON THE MOUNTAIN by Forrest Carter; HUNT by A. Alvarez; THE SHIPKILLER by Justin Scott; SPECIAL EFFECTS by Harriet Frank; THE HOLLAND SUGGESTIONS by John Dunning; VICTORIA AT NINE by Don Robertson; MARK COFFIN, U.S.S. by Allen Drury; A CREEK CALLED WOUNDED KNEE by Douglas Jones; THE ASSOCIATES by John Osborn; LYING LOW by Diane Johnson; THE GRAND DRAGON by Irma Kurtz; DEADFALL by Jane MacLean; CARTEL by Edward Epstein.

THE IDES OF MARCH CONSPIRACY by Clyde Matthews; THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK by Doris Lessing; TALK DOWN by Brian Lecomber; THE HAUNTING OF GAD'S HALL by Norah Lofts; THE LAST VOYAGE by Hammond Innes; THE PENDRAGON by Catherine Christian; HAPPY ALL THE TIME by Laurie Colwin; FORTUNE MADE HIS SWORD by Martha Rofheart; THE ISLAND by Peter Benchley; THE VICAR OF CHRIST by Walter Murphy; CLAUDINE'S DAUGHTER by Rosalind Laker; THE NIXON RECESSION CAPER by Ralph Maloney; A NECESSARY WOMAN by Helen Van Slyke; MAN OF NAZARETH by Anthony Burgess; DAY OF JUDGMENT by Jack Higgins; SPHINX by Robin Cook; SHIBUMI by Trevanian; BIRDCAGE by Victor Canning; ERROR OF JUDGMENT by Henry Denker; THE LAZARUS MAN by John Lutz; TERRITORIAL RIGHTS by Muriel Spark; CALAIS by Kathleen Winsor.

NON-FICTION

CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN; THE LONELY GUY'S BOOK OF LIFE by Bruce Friedman; TUTANKHAMUN—THE UNTOLD STORY by Thomas Hoving; A FINE MESS! the crazy world of Laurel & Hardy; HOW TO ADVERTISE AND PROMOTE YOUR SMALL BUSINESS by Gonnie Siegel; HOW TO GET MORE MILES PER GALLON by Robert Sikorsky; YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IN WHO'S WHO TO KNOW WHAT'S WHAT by Sam Levenson; THE AMERICAN WALK BOOK by Jean George; HOW TO BREAK INTO MOTION PICTURES, TELEVISION, COMMERCIALS AND MODELING by Nina Blanchard; THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES 1978; HOPE FOR HYPOGLYCEMIA by Broda Barnes; HOROSCOPES FOR DOGS by Jeane Dixon; THE POWERS THAT BE by David Halberstam; REINCARNATION: THE PHOENIX FIRE MYSTERY; AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS: WESTERN REGION by Miklos Udvardy; THE FIFTY WORST FILMS OF ALL TIME by Harry Medved; THE WORLD SERIES: A 75th ANNIVERSARY; THE MAGNIFICENT CONTINENT. The beauty of North America; TWO WORLDS OF ANDREW WYETH by Thomas Hoving; CULTURE AND COMMITMENT by Margaret Mead.

MYSTERIES:

SALVAGE JOB by Michael Kirk; NO SIGN OF LIFE by Michael Delving; THE SLOW GALLOWS by Whit Masterson; NO VILLAIN NEED BE by Elizabeth Linington; LIVE BAIT by Bill Knox; IN AT THE KILL by E. X. Ferrars; FELONY AT RANDOM by Dell Shannon.

SCIENCE FICTION:

THE GRAYSPACE BEAST by Gordon Eklund; THE END OF THE DREAMS by James Gunn; MASKE: THAERY by Jack Vance.

WESTERN:

PORTRAIT OF A SIOUX by Robert Steelman.

Remember that besides new books, your library has many things to offer. Our slogan is "Find yesterday, today, tomorrow...at the library" If you need information, come see us and if we don't have it in our collection, we have access to libraries all over America. The Henderson Public Library is at 55 Water St., phone 565-8402.

Brian Jensen Graduated From Non-Com School

Marine Lance Corporal Brian S. Jensen, son of Earl T. and Charlene L. Jensen of 142 Copper St., Henderson, has recently graduated from Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) School.

During the course at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Arizona, Jensen studied personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy plus the principles and techniques

When Camarlo, Inc. began developing its new community, Camarlo Valley, two principles guided the real estate and construction firm, according to Dennis Carroll, President.

The first was thorough research of consumers' needs and desires in the Las Vegas area. The second was extensive research of the marketplace to provide the latest technology.

The result is a series of single-family homes that are exciting, fun and fashionable. "We remembered all the things new homebuyers always wanted in a home," said Carroll. "And we've designed each and every one to be just what they had in mind."

Priced from \$67,700, the one and two story homes are available on VA, FHA and conventional financing plans.

Designed with authority and distinction, the new homes of Camarlo Valley offer up to four bedrooms and 2½ baths; and range from 1400 to 2200 square feet of space.

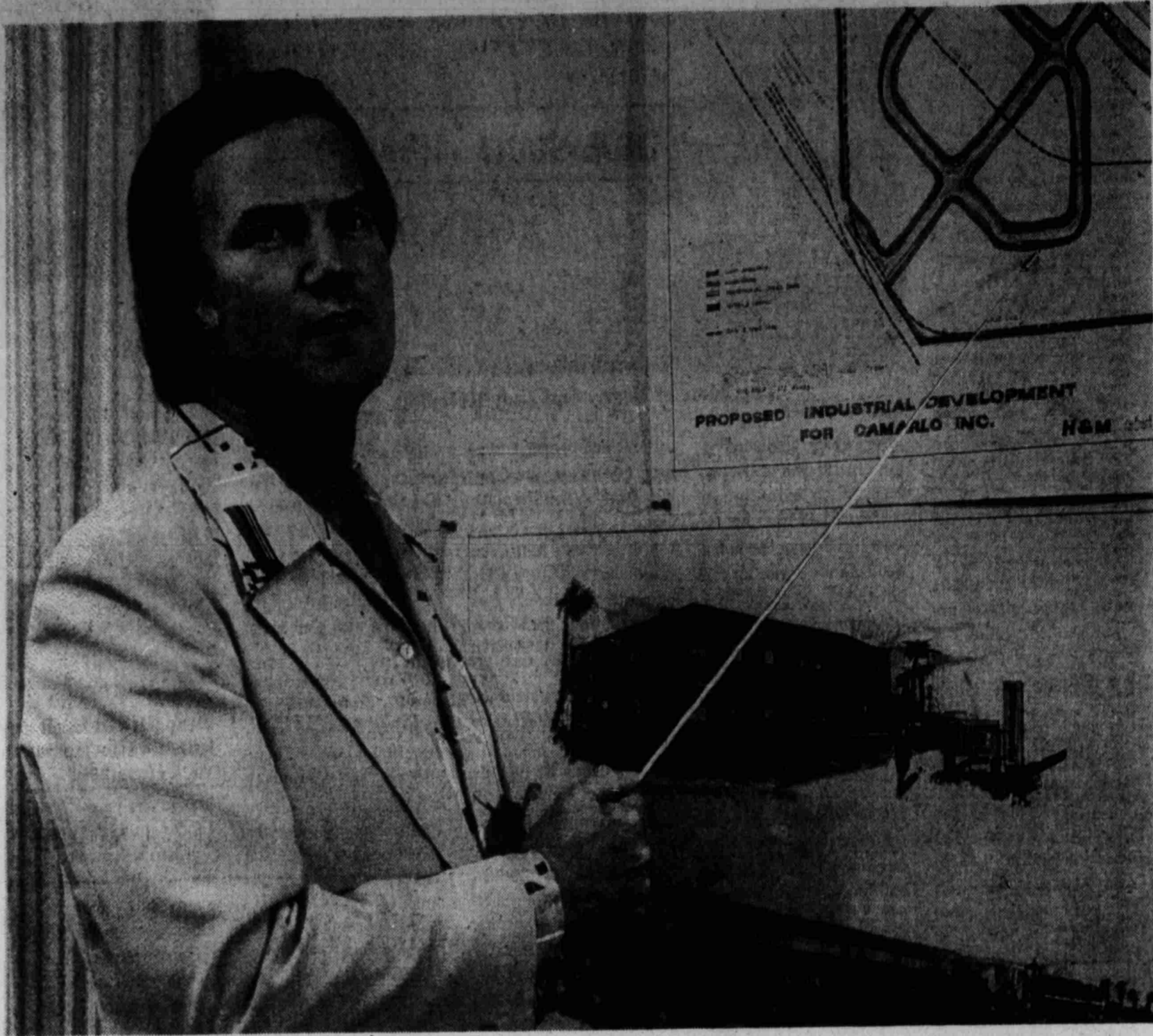
Standard features include vaulted ceilings, customized brick fireplaces with gas outlet, refrigerated air conditioning, HI-LO carpeting throughout, wood parquet entries and smoke detectors.

The kitchen appliance package consists of eye-level gas range with continuous cleaning double oven, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, ash kitchen cabinetry, luminous ceilings and Formica kitchen counter tops.

Among the energy saving features are fully-insulated exterior walls (R-11) and ceilings (R-30), hermetically-sealed dual-pane glass windows and sliding glass doors and Balanced Power for maximum energy economy.

"It often becomes a

Camarlo Park Develops New Community



"DO IT RIGHT, NO MATTER WHAT THE COST." -- That is the simple rule that Canadian builder J. D. Carroll, president of Camarlo, Inc., insists be used when his company is planning and building new homes. It is a guideline that will position the company's new development, Camarlo Valley, at the cutting edge of successful new designs and marketing techniques in the highly competitive Las Vegas building market. Presently under construction, Camarlo Valley's new one and two story models are located where Mountain Vista Street meets Sunset Road. Priced from the low 70's, the Southwestern-styled homes range from 1800 to 2600 square feet of space (under roof).

difficult decision," continued Carroll, "when you're trying to build an affordable home with design appeal, on what to include and what you don't. One thing we insist on is offering our buyers the most up-to-date conveniences available."

Camarlo Valley is located on Sunset Road, between Boulder Highway and Mountain Vista Street in Henderson.



During the Middle Ages, peppercorns were sometimes used as money in Western Europe.

To The Editor:

It is unbelievable ... that the servants of the people so grossly ignore and reject the will of the people!

I am referring to the "Council OK's Halco's Zone Change" (NEWS, June 21, 1979).

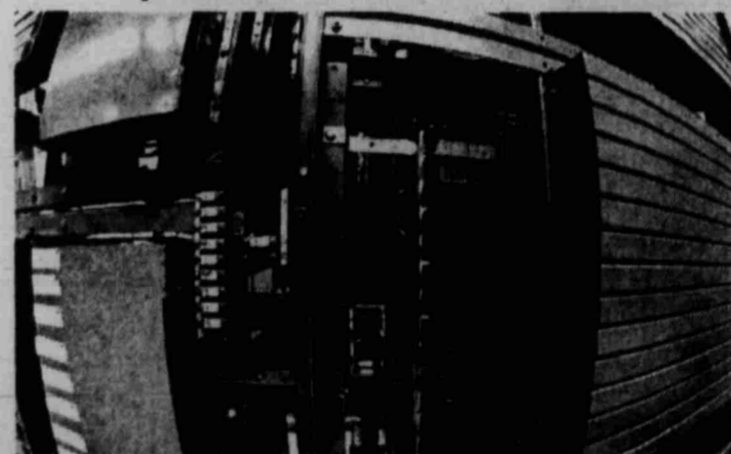
"A large crowd of property owners in the area turned out to protest the zone ..."

I sincerely would ap-

preciate the NEWS listing all votes by each councilman ... in all transactions involving the people! We want to vote intelligently in each election ... voting only for those servants who respect the will of the people!

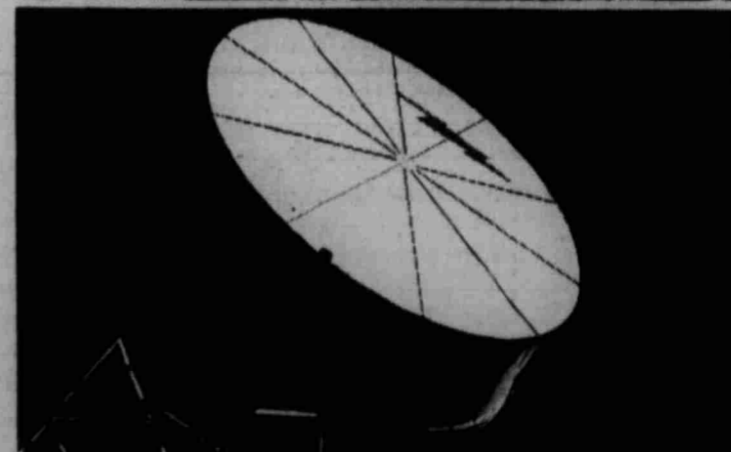
That's American! Yours for freedom, Love 'Ya! Lou Sorabella Rev. Lou Sorabella

HERE'S WHAT WE'RE DOING TO IMPROVE YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.



There's more than meets the eye to the telephone in your home or office.

For each telephone in our serving area, Continental Telephone Company has an average current investment of \$5,000 in cable, poles, switching equipment, microwave facilities, buildings, and all the other plant items that make your telephone service possible.



To date, we have invested nearly \$395 million in our 130 serving areas. More than \$138 million of that has been invested in the last five years alone!

That's a lot of money, and the reason Continental is continuing to invest in new and additional telephone plant is so that we can provide you with the best service at the lowest possible cost.



Yes, there is more than meets the eye to the telephone in your home or office -- much, much more.

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A DREAM

God has given to me a dream,
'Tis impossible, it would seem;
To the Indians with the gospel go.
From reservation to reservation, to and fro.
With great faith I will succeed.
To preach the gospel to those in need,
So I am asking God for the impossible
Knowing in faith that it is possible!
Will you, dear friend, pray with me?
That Indian souls be set free?
God is great! God is able!
Come, dear friend, meet at His table.

--Lou Sorabella

of effective leadership. Practical application periods on close order drill and a rigorous physical fitness program complemented their classroom instruction.

A 1977 graduate of Basic High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.



Some people used to believe that if you placed fern seed among money, the money would never decrease, no matter how much was spent.

'Santa Claus' Comes to Boys' Club

He is called the "Santa Claus" of the Henderson Boys' Club.

He doesn't bring visible gifts to the boys and girls who belong to the club but he gladly gives them the gift of his talents and enthusiasm.

John Evans is the new arts and crafts director and he is so sincerely enthused about working with the kids he can scarcely restrain himself as he tells of his plans ... his ideas tumbling out so fast it is difficult to keep up with his words.

The crafts room at the back of the club is rather limited in space but the bearded Evans hopes to have it crammed with kids ... "I want them all to come in and the more the better."

A native of Tennessee, the self-taught artist has had a variety of experiences with youngsters through the YWCA where he instructed in swimming and Head Start programs.

More recently he spent six years in Ventura, California where he was a physical education instructor, counselor, assistant director of activities and assisted with Special Olympics at a school for therapeutic kids.

Evans came to Las Vegas to visit relatives and happened to see an advertisement for an arts and crafts instructor



JACK EVANS gets right down on the floor to assist the kids with their arts and crafts projects.

for the Boys' Club. He came out and applied for the job and two weeks later director Art Gutierrez called and said, "We want you."

"This is not work to me," Evans said. "It's play. I just love it!"

Right now he can be found at the club during the afternoon hours Monday through Friday, but he hopes it turns into a full-time position.

"When I first came here, there were only three kids in the crafts room. Now when I walk

in, I have to race the kids to see who gets to the door first. Presently we are just doing simple arts and crafts. I want to see what the kids can do on their own ... see what their imaginations can come up with. Then there are lots of things I want to have them do, using their own creativity. And there are forms of arts and crafts that I don't really know how to do and want to take some classes so I can learn and then pass this on to the kids."

Evans said the coop-

eration at the club has been just great. "I have just about everything I need to work with but if there is anything I should require, all I have to do is ask."

Over the weekends, when the club is closed to the kids, he has been coming in and getting his projects organized for the coming week. "I have the time and I don't mind doing it."

"I'm really enjoying working with these kids ... that's because it's really not work to me and I love kids," he reiterated.

Humanitarian Price Honored

THE FRANK PRICE ROOM IN APPRECIATION OF HIS MANY YEARS OF OUTSTANDING SUPPORT



FRANK PRICE was honored by members of the Board of Directors of the Henderson Boys' Club last week when the games room was named for him, "in appreciation of his many years of outstanding support." Price, who has resided in Henderson since 1942, has been a staunch supporter of the club for many years and has also served on the Board of Directors for nearly 14 years.

Eagles 4th of July Celebration

Once again the Henderson Eagles are planning their annual July 4 Celebration to be held at Morrell Park next Wednesday beginning at 12 noon.

There will be civic water fights, a dunk tank plus stands where hamburgers, hot dogs, pop

and beer may be purchased.

The day will be climaxed with a giant fireworks display beginning at dark.

Any group with a five man team who would like to participate in the water fights is urged to call Don Griffie at 565-0952.

The more the merrier!

Tickets may also be purchased on half a beef and the drawing will take place shortly before the fireworks display gets underway. Tickets will be sold at the park throughout the afternoon or may be obtained from any member of the

Henderson Eagles.

The Eagles announced that they are still short of their goal in raising funds for the fireworks and any donation citizens would care to make would be greatly appreciated.

Donations may be sent to Eagles Fireworks Fund in care of P.O. Box 209, Henderson Nevada, or contact Joe Wargo at 564-1744 and he will gladly pick it up from you.

The Eagles Fireworks committee wish to thank the following who have donated for the July 4 event:

- Haney's Barber Shop
- Bank of Nevada
- LaPorta Insurance
- Basic Management, Inc.
- Moose Lodge No. 1924
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Perry's Inc.
- Cowboy Gene's Casino
- Chuck and Dawn Lewis
- ICWU
- Pete Wood and Jim Madrid



4th of JULY COMMITTEE - Members of the Eagles annual 4th of July celebration are shown making plans for the event. From left are Russ Neiger, Ben Jolley, Joe Wargo and Boyd Alexander. The celebration will be held at Morrell Park from noon until? Activities include civic water fights and a dunk tank and there will also be hamburgers, hot dogs, pop and beer available. The giant fireworks display will get underway at dark.

Continental Telephone Changes Service Numbers

Continental Telephone has announced some changes in the dialing to service numbers which will become effective July 1, according to Patty Parr, customer services supervisor.

The change in numbers is designed to improve service to the customers.

For directory assistance within the local

calling area the number to call is 555-1212. For directory assistance for other cities in the 702 area code area the number is 1-555-1212. The number to call outside the 702 area is 1-area code-555-1212. For repair service day or night call 564-1551.

For any questions regarding these changes call the business office at 565-9701.

CENTURY CLUB MEMBER



FRANK PRICE, a long-time resident of Henderson, was presented with his Century Club plaque from the director of the Henderson Boys' Club, Art Gutierrez. Anyone donating \$100 or more can become a member of the Century Club.



ON BEHALF OF THE CLARK COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, Bob Hampton received the Boys' Club Century Club plaque from board member Mary Stafford.

NO EXTRA CHARGE WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS

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RECREATION NEWS

Karate Tournament Results
On Saturday, June 23, the Boulder City Recreation & Parks Department sponsored an Open Karate Tournament. Approximately 40 individuals registered for the tournament; ages varied from 6 years to 40 years of age. Individuals who competed from Boulder City were: Junior Division- Chuck Nye, 1st place; Jackie Casey 3rd place; Adolfo Gomez, 4th place; and Lurleene Mein, 5th place. Senior Womens Division- Sandra Turner, 1st place; Senior Mens Heavy- Claude Mein, 5th place. Other winners were: PeeWee Division- Von Gainer, 1st; Rick Douglas, 2nd; David Douglas, 3rd; Junior Division- Chuck Nye, 1st; Stephanie McNeil, 2nd; Jackie Casey, 3rd; Senior Womens- Sandra Turner, 1st; Delores Jones, 2nd; Senior Men's Light- Chuck Cauturs, 1st; John Rucker, 2nd; Doug Rhinehart, 3rd; Senior Mens Heavy- Dave Smith, 1st; Tom Boswell, 2nd; Chuck Olds, 3rd; Brown Belt Light- John Follete, 1st; Tom Truax, 2nd; and Robert Cole, 3rd. Brown Belt Heavy- James- Pollins, 1st; John York, 2nd; and Todd Marhold, 3rd.

Summer Park Program
The Summer Park Program for children 6-12 years of age got under way the week of June 18 to 22 with Get Acquainted Week. An average of 70 children enjoyed the activities each day. The most popular game this week was War Ball, a game similar to Dodge Ball played in the gymnasium. Sack lunches including milk were served daily at 11:45. Lunches will continue to be served each day of the park program. Two contests were held for things made in the craft room. Julie Shields won a trophy for the best name tag. Billy Burke, Bobbie Hicks, and Stacy Murn won a free day of swimming at the pool for their popsicle stick sculpture. Many children made pottery pinch pots. Pottery will be each week on Tuesday and Thursday. The Cooperative Extension Service is presenting a continuing program on Nutrition. Mrs. Yancy comes on Tuesday afternoons to provide the children with information on good nutrition. Special activities to be offered in the next two weeks are the 1979 Duncan Yo-Yolympics, the 1979 World K-9 Frisbee Fetch and Catch Contest, and the 1979 World Hula-Hoop Contest. Come join us!! It's still not too late to register!

Grey Pendleton Named to Dean's List

Grey Pendleton, son of Fred and Rhea Pendleton of Boulder City, was named to the Dean's List of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for both the fall and winter semesters. To be eligible for the list, BYU students

Tennis Class!
The 2nd session of the summer in Adult Tennis Classes will begin July 10, under the instruction of Joe Skomski. The Beginner Class will emphasize the forehand, backhand, serve, volley, lob, grips and scoring; while the Intermediate Class will emphasize the singles game, forehand, backhand, serve, volley, lob, strategy and tactics, half volley, drop shot, chop, and underspin lob. Both Beginners and Intermediate Classes will begin July 10 and will run on Tuesday and Wednesday for 5 weeks. Beginners class starts at 6:30 p.m. and Intermediate Class at 7:30 p.m. Fee for the 5-week class is \$15.00 Register at the Boulder City Recreation & Parks Department Office, 900 Arizona Street.

Water Exercise
The second session of the summer in Women's Water Exercise will begin on Monday, July 9. This 4-week class is an excellent method of body conditioning by doing exercises in the water. The class runs Monday thru Friday from 10 - 11 a.m., and is held at the Boulder City Municipal Swim Pool. Fee for the class is \$15.00 (\$7.50 for those 60 years and older), and you may register at the Boulder City Recreation and Parks Department Office, 900 Arizona Street; Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. EXERCISE AND FUN IN ONE!!

Blooper Ball Sign-Ups
Any team interested in entering the Summer Blooper Ball League sponsored by the Boulder City Recreation & Parks Department may do so by contacting Roger Hall at 293-3956. Fee is \$20.00 per team.

Red Cross Swim Lessons
Registration for Red Cross Progressive Swim Lessons is under way at the Boulder City Recreation Center, 900 Arizona Street. Each two-week class is designed to teach the individual at their level of competency swimming and life saving techniques. Classes are scheduled to begin July 9, July 23, August 6, and August 20. Youth AND Adult classes are being offered. For more information on what level class that will be offered, stop by the Recreation Center. Pool fee for each two-week class is \$5.00. Classes are filling fast!

Midget Baseball Results			
Tues. 6/19	State Farm over Credit Union	over	Wester & Mexican Center 10-4
Fri. 6/22	Credit Union over Arnie's Arco	over	Boat House 7-0 Western & Mexican Center 7-2 Boat House 13-7
Midget Boys Standings		Womens Softball Results	
Credit Union	7-0	6/19 Shamrocks	over Garrett Realty 15-6
State Farm	5-1		
Arnie's Arco	3-2		
West. & Mex	1-5		
Boat House	0-7		
Minor Boys T-Ball Results		Minor Boys Standings	
6/19	Desert Soaring over Shamo Refrig.	over	Cee Jay's 13-11 Central Mrkt 18-16
	Dam Busters over	over	Morley Masonry 25-14
6/21	Morley Masonry over	over	Cee Jay's 24-22 Desert Soaring 28-23 Central Mrkt. over Dam Busters 16-10
Minor Girls T-Ball Results		Minor Girls Standings	
6/19	Fisher Pens over	over	Jaycees 15-10
6/21	Fisher Pens over	over	Villa Del Prado 20-11
Pee Wee Girls Farmball Results		Girls Farmball Standings	
6/18	Cordy's over	over	El Rancho Boulder 16-11
6/20	Graham's Crackers over	over	El Rancho Boulder 12-10
			Cordy's 4-0 Graham's Crackers 2-2-1 El Rancho Boulder 0-4-1
Pee Wee Boys Farmball Results		Pee Wee Boys Standings	
6/19	Bauer Helicopter over	over	Credit Union 7-5
	Radig Surveyors over	over	Shopper Stopper 15-7 Architects over Nevada Drug 19-6
6/21	Shopper Stopper over	over	Nevada Drug 10-4 Credit Union over Architects 10-9 Bauer Helicopter over Radig Surveyor 12-5
Men's Softball Results		Men's Standings	
6/18	Firefighters over	over	Lil' Caesar's 10-4
	Boulder Electric over	over	Galoots 19-11
	Odd Fellows over	over	Those Guys 13-12
6/20	A & W over	over	Galoots 12-2
	Firefighters over	over	Odd Fellows 13-4
	Lil' Caesar's over	over	Bethany's Batters 21-4
Junior Boys Baseball Results		Junior Boys Standings	
6/18	Boulder Auto Parks over	over	Warriors 4-3
	Red Sox over	over	Cubs 8-4
6/20	Elks over	over	Warriors 6-5
	Red Sox over	over	Boulder Auto Parts
6/21	Henderson #5 over	over	A & W 4-3
	Paramedical over	over	Warriors 6-4
			Red Sox 10-1 Boulder Auto 5-3 Cubs 5-4 Paramedical 5-4 Elks 4-5 A & W 3-5 Henderson #5 2-6 Warriors 2-8
Co-Ed Midget T-Ball Results		Co-Ed T-Ball Standings	
6/19	Boulder Air over	over	Shoe Box 17-9
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6/21	French Frys over	over	Shoe Box 15-11
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			Boulder Air 4-1 Conditioning 3-2 Marie's Shoe Box 2-2-1 Rotary Club 1-2-1 French Fry's 1-4
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6/18	La Vera's over	over	Desert Oasis 26-16
	Aztec Indust. Bearing over	over	Gene's 7-11 7-6
			Aztec Indust. Bearing 2-1 La Vera's 2-1 7-Eleven 1-2 Desert Oasis 1-2

Senior Citizen

Weekly Schedule

Thursday - June 28
Nutrition, 11:30 a.m., Annex.
Friday - June 29
Senior Citizen Bus to Las Vegas by appointment, Leave 9 a.m., Return, 4 p.m.
Nutrition, 11:30 a.m., Annex
AARP Card Party, 1-4 p.m. Boulder City Only
Saturday - June 30
OFFICE CLOSED
Sunday - July 1
OFFICE CLOSED
Monday - July 2
Men's Exercise Class, 9-10:30 a.m. City Softball Field
Nutrition, 11:30 a.m., Annex.

Tuesday - July 3
Senior Citizen Bus to Las Vegas by appointment, Leave 9 a.m., Return, 4 p.m.
Social Security, - 9-12 noon Senior Center
Nutrition, 11:30 a.m., Annex.
Wednesday - July 4
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Senior Citizens Law Project
After a delay of six weeks, the Senior Citizens Law Project has begun servicing the Senior Citizens of Boulder City again. Attorney, Richard Donaldson of the Law Project will visit the Boulder City Senior Citizen Center on the fourth [4th] Thursday of each month beginning with July 26. Appointments for this date will be taken from July 12; please do not call any earlier.

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notes about folks
BY TEDDY

Tommy Nelson has Served Damboree 31 Years
Tommy Nelson, 716 6th Street, has worked in many jobs on the American Legion 4th of July Damboree and his service began the same year the Damboree did, which was July 4, 1948. Tommy came to Boulder City in 1931. He belongs to the famous 31'er Club. It is fitting to say that a 31'er has worked 31 years on the Damboree. We salute that record as a patriotic gesture befitting a veteran.

to the B.C. Library in relation to Station KBNE which began in 1947 in Boulder City and terminated in 1948. The late Ed Jansen was a partner in the venture.

Brock Davis Manages Mortgage Co.

A new branch office of Capital Mortgage Company is open for business at 3233 West Charleston Boulevard, Suite 105, in the new Arches Business Center, Richard D. Palevac, senior vice president of the mortgage brokerage firm announced today.

Brock A. Davis, recently advanced to the position of vice president, will manage the new office. He has been a financial consultant at the company's headquarters on Maryland Parkway for the past two years. Working with Davis are three experienced financial counselors, Jack Hickson, Florence Fields and Maurine Carlson. Davis is a native of Boulder City, a Boulder High graduate, and attended UNLV.

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If you're planning a picnic or patio party this summer or just buying drinks for the home, you can be sure you and your guests will enjoy the freshest possible

refreshments if you buy products that are packaged. Add the assurance of product quality control to this and you will have two good reasons your party or

other occasion will get off to the best possible start.

Consumers curious about the Quality Control policies of the Miller Brewing Company do not have to look

any farther than the nearest Miller product bottle, can, case or keg. Miller's mark of quality is on each of them.

The "mark" is a Miller innovation—the easy-to-read freshness "don't sell" date. The date is a simple indication of the time when the beer is no longer considered by Miller to be fresh enough to sell.

Miller was the first and is the only national brewer to adopt a package dating sys-

tem that the consumer can easily read.

It is standard on all Miller packages, and it has been around since 1975. The date helps make sure that nothing but the freshest possible Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau gets into the hands of the customer.

The "don't sell" date is exactly four months from the day the beer is packaged. For example, a product packaged in January will be

dated with a May "don't sell" date. Draft beers are stamped to show a "don't sell" date two months after packaging.

"Don't sell" dates are located on the bottoms of cans, on the tops of bottles and on cartons and kegs. The date is indicated by month, day and second digit of the year (e.g. 12-31-9).

To make certain that no Miller products are sold



A FRESH APPROACH—Superior products are made from carefully selected ingredients, blended together by experienced professionals who maintain the highest possible standards of quality control and product freshness.

after the "don't sell" date, all Miller distributors have been instructed to rotate and control their inventory, constantly monitoring the stamped dates. They do so not only in their warehouses, but also at their retail accounts.

In the event that a distributor locates a package with an expired "don't sell" date, he must remove and destroy it, rather than allow it to be sold.

The "don't sell" date is the most visible element in Miller's quality control procedures. These procedures make sure that the company is faithful to the axiom set down by founder Frederic Miller himself in 1855—"Quality, Uncompromising and Unchanging."

The Miller department most responsible for seeing to it that the company lives up to its motto is the Quality Control Department. The Quality Control Department's sole purpose is to monitor all stages of the brewing and packaging process to assure that Miller today produces the same kind of high quality beers that consumers have traditionally expected from the company.

Miller's Quality Control Department, with departments at each brewery and container plant as well as at corporate headquarters, is staffed by over 500 employees. To assure the integrity of their work, each brewery Quality Control Department reports directly to corporate headquarters. All Quality Control managers are degreed with majors in chemistry, microbiology or other sciences. Each brewery Quality Control facility cost over \$600,000 to set up and equip with first rate laboratory facilities, instruments and testing equipment.

From the time basic ingredients reach the brewery until the packaged beer is shipped to distributors, Quality Control personnel run well over 150 quality checks on the product,

packaging materials, and brewing processes. Miller's attention to quality covers each facet of brewing, including flavor, clarity, pasteurization, freshness and package integrity.

Because quality in our products is also a matter of good taste, we have developed a large staff of taste testers at each plant, backed by a master panel at Milwaukee of 80 people. Miller's trained taste testers critically evaluate brewing water and the product at its various taste-sensitive stages.

The quality of a Miller product can be enhanced by the consumer as well. There's more to serving a beer properly than opening a can or bottle.

First, the beer should be served in glasses which are "beer clean." These glasses are cleaned with a detergent, not soap. Soap leaves an invisible film that can spoil the beer's foaming head.

The glasses should be drip dried, rather than wiped, since wiping them with a towel can leave lint.

The beer itself should be served at a temperature between 40 and 46 degrees. If it is too cold, it may deaden the taste buds. If it is too warm, it may lack snap and sparkle.

Finally, Miller's beers should be poured into the center of the glass from a height of about four inches. This technique releases the carbonation which maximizes flavor and aroma.



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JAMES I. GIBSON, center, was another Century Boys' Club. Presenting him with his plaque is Club Member who donated to the Henderson Boys' Club director Art Gutierrez, left, and board member Lee Zike.

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Henderson Boys' Club Activities

T-BALL RESULTS:
Sat., June 16 - Giants 18, Dodgers 7; Yanks 15, Braves 6.

Wed. June 20 - Braves 25, Padres 19; Angels 23, Dodgers 12.

Sat., June 23 - Angels 23, Yanks 13; Giants 22, Padres 11

T-BALL STANDINGS:
(WON-LOST)
Giants 2-0; Angels 2-0; Yanks 1-1; Braves 1-1; Padres 0-2; Dodgers 0-2.

T-BALL SCHEDULE:
Sat., June 30 - Angels-Giants, 9:15 a.m.; Yanks-Dodgers, 10:30 a.m.; Sat., July 7 - Padres-Angels, 9:00 a.m.; Dodgers-Braves, 10:15

a.m.; Giants-Yanks, 11:30 a.m.

SUMMER CAMPS:
There are still spaces open for boys between the ages of 8-12 for the Pathfinder Camp in Palm Springs, Calif. during the week of August 4-10, 1979. Also, parents who are interested in sending their sons to Yosemite National Park for a week's Camp are urged to call the Boys' Club at once. These boys must be between the ages of 13-18. Eight spaces are open for the Yosemite Camp trip. Call the Boys' Club for further information at 565-6568 or 565-6569.

Letter to the Editor:



It is unbelievable ... the gullibility of the American public!
Can we truly trust the Soviet Union? Can we believe their promises? Have they been honest with their treaties?

If the Soviets really mean business, let them cut down all of their war materiel 50%!

Let them set free all the countries they now hold captive! Let them set the Jews and other people free!

And let them promise not to interfere in any countries that want to be free! Stay out of the Middle East! Keep out of Africa! Leave South

America and Central America alone!

Mr. Breznev, show your true colors! Americans, write your congressmen and urge them to vote "NO!" to the SALT II treaty! We do not want detente ... which is only another word for appeasement! Wake up, America!

How we thank God and praise God for his precious promises! Lord Jesus, come quickly! Are you in the family of God? Trust Jesus as your own personal saviour today! Yours for freedom, Love 'Ya! Lou Sorabella Rev. Lou Sorabella



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Poisonous Snakes A Summer Hazard

by Dee Butler

The snake season is upon us, and the recent death of a Las Vegas man from a rattlesnake bite has prompted requests from Boulder City residents for information regarding this potential hazard.

The News contacted Russ Grater, a retired naturalist who has spent many years in the desert and is putting together a book titled Reptiles of the Lake Mead Area.

Grater said that there are three common rattlesnakes found around Boulder City: the Mojave, the Speckled and the Sidewinder. The Panamint rattlesnake, a subspecies of the Speckled, can occasionally be found in the area and is similar in appearance to the Speckled rattlesnake. A few specimens of the Western Diamondback have been found as far north as the area around Searchlight, which would be the northernmost extent of its range in Nevada.

Grater says of the Mojave, Speckled and Sidewinder. "The Mojave rattler is more dangerous and its venom works quicker too."

The Mojave venom is a neurotoxin; that is, it acts on the nervous system. Grater says it is a paralyzing poison eventually."

The Speckled rattlesnake and the Sidewinder have venoms that are considered hemotoxic. Such a venom attacks blood cells. Since the body uses blood cells as a vehicle with which to rid itself of wastes and blood is a means of transport for oxygen throughout the body, this venom has a suffocating effect.

Grater said, "The sidewinder has a poison that is potent, but it's the way he lives that makes it dangerous, because you don't know that he's there." He said that the sidewinder has a very low or quiet rattle.

Grater said there are a few rules of thumb to follow when hiking in the desert, especially during the snake season: 1) don't run through the brush (snakes will be resting in the shade of bushes), 2) don't step over large rocks until you can see what is on the other side (a potential shady resting place for snakes), and 3) never put your hand where you cannot see where it will come to rest.

When asked what a child should do if he sees a snake Grater said that given enough warning "All children should give snakes a wide berth. A child doesn't have any business trying to kill a rattlesnake." He said it would be too easy to make a mistake.

Grater said the striking range of a snake is anywhere from one-third to one-half of its body length and that it is an "unusual rattler that can strike one-half its body length."

As impossible as it sounds Grater said, "If you know you are within striking range stand still. If he's buzzing he knows

you are there. If you move he'll strike. It's better to stand there five minutes than have him take a crack at you, because he won't miss."

"A rattlesnake is concerned with motion. When he's singing (rattling) he is poised to strike. If you move, he can move inconceivably faster than you," he said.

Movement presents a threat to the snake. "If you don't move, he'll ease away with his head cocked sideways watching you. You've got to give him a chance to leave."

Finally Grater said, "Don't go out by yourself (in the desert) unless you know what you are doing. I recommend twosomes when you go out in the desert."

Registered Nurse, Mrs. Wood, from the Boulder City Hospital said that

should you be bitten you should "not lose your cool. Be as calm as possible. Don't run." Running, she said, would promote circulation of the venom.

Should you be bitten get to the hospital as quickly as possible. The Boulder City hospital has antivenom available.

If the offending snake was killed it should be brought in for identification to facilitate treatment. Remember, however, that even though the animal may be dead, venom is still present and care should be taken not to reinoculate oneself.

Representatives of the Poison Center at Sunrise Hospital said that treatment of the bite varies from snake to snake, person to person, hospital to hospital and doctor to doctor.

Springtime Beauty Tips For Softer Skin

Has the long, bitter winter taken its toll on your face? Then now's the time to start this year's spring cleaning.



Chances are a winter's worth of cold winds and indoor heat have combined to dry your complexion, accenting tiny lines and wrinkles. Washing with soap can leave your skin even drier. And, using a moisturizer afterward can't repair that soap-inflicted damage.

But don't despair! A gentle daily skin care routine will have your face softer and younger looking before the first flowers bloom.

The surest route to achieve this, according to cosmetic scientists at Lever Brothers Company, is regular use of a moisturizing cleanser like Dove Beauty Bar. Dove, which is prepared with vegetable oil derivatives, is not a soap. Its mild cleansing formula actually lubricates while it cleanses your skin. It is superior to soap because it leaves your skin soft and moist and your complexion's natural protective moisture intact.

More complexion care hints for young-looking skin: Always use warm water for cleansing, never hot or cold. Treat your skin gently. There's no reason to rub hard to get your face clean.

Elasticity is part of what keeps skin looking young, so use a light touch when applying makeup, too. You'll end up looking younger and more attractive as a result.

The word "pencil" originally applied to a painters' brush.

Henderson Foothills Offers Floor Plans

So often homebuyers arrive at a new community too late. The location is right, the homes are nice, but the plan or lot they want is no longer available.

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dent of the building firm. "We believe that the mix of homes in our two series will result in a wonderfully harmonious community."

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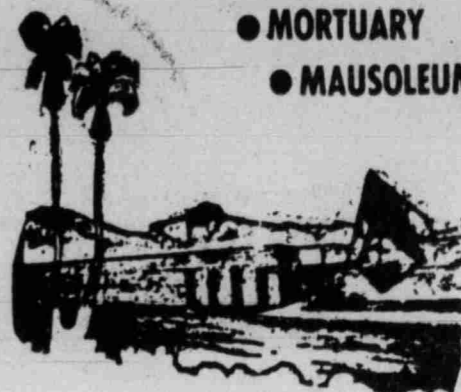
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LARGE KETTLE

1- $\frac{1}{4}$ cups milk (or powdered milk added with water-same amount)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oil
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

WARM THIS MIXTURE

In separate bowl-add:
 2 cups flour (whole wheat) - Note: if powdered milk is used-add 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of flour instead).
 2 teaspoons salt
 2 packs of yeast
MIX WELL! Add to warmed mixture and beat **VERY SLOWLY** -with beater.

Add 2 eggs - Beat at a higher speed, adding enough flour until mixture is like that of cake batter. Let stand until -very

light in warm place for about 15 minutes. Add sifted flour until too thick to stir with a spoon! Knead dough with hands.

Turn dough over and butter lightly all sides. Cover and keep in a warm place - about 45 minutes.

Knead the ball lightly and cut into two parts.

Knead each into separate balls, make into two

loaves and let rise until double in size. Place in oven 350 degrees (do not preheat oven). Bake 40 minutes or until done.

NOTE: DO NOT MAKE DOUGH STIFF! IT IS BETTER TO LEAVE A LITTLE BIT ON THE STICKY SIDE!

Marie adds: "This is nothing to 'LOAF' about and you'll 'love these loaves!'"

FACTS & FIGURES

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CONFERENCE DELEGATE--Justice of the Peace Dan Ahlstrom has been appointed a delegate to the National Conference of Special Court Judges. Ahlstrom was selected by Chief Justice John Mowbray to attend the event at the 1979 Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association, Aug. 10-14, in Dallas.

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Dutton Honored By Vets

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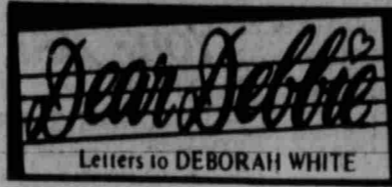
is the final day this year for a veteran to apply his exemption on real property.



DUTTON HONORED -- Jean Dutton, Clark County Assessor, was honored this week by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for his assistance to veterans. Shown with Dutton, center, are Woodie Rainbolt, state senior vice commander and Howard Decker, Post Commander of No. Las Vegas.

Wars for his assistance to veterans. Woodie Rainbolt, State Senior Vice Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Howard Decker, Post Commander of North Las Vegas VFW Post 7078, presented Dutton with a citation for service in administering the exemption program for veterans and disabled veterans.

sessions of the Nevada Legislature have expanded the exemption program for veterans. He added that there are still many veterans unaware of property tax exemptions for veterans and disabled veterans. If any veteran has a question concerning the exemption requirements, they should contact the Clark County Assessor's Office. Monday, August 6



DEAR DEBBIE:
I love going to movies but my husband doesn't. We've been married two years and in all that time if I wanted to see a film I had to go alone or with another couple. Well, I finally dragged him with me to a film that neither of us enjoyed. Surprisingly, my husband can't wait to go again. Every time he calls me from the office he wants to know if they've changed the bill yet. He even suggested seeing the same awful movie again. It so happens the usherette was one of the most beautiful girls I've ever seen. My husband kept disappearing for ten minutes at a clip to buy more popcorn or another coke. I've never suspected him of playing around before but I think he's flipped over this usherette. Do I suddenly develop an aversion to films, or should I consider it a harmless fling?

MOVIE MOLL:
No fling is completely harmless, but at this point it seems to be only a mild flirtation. You can start worrying if he starts going alone. Meanwhile, get the popcorn and cokes yourself next time.

DEAR DEBBIE:
My 15-year-old daughter is beautiful in every respect but her face is terribly disfigured with acne. I know from my own adolescence that this condition is incurable. It breaks my heart to see her using all these worthless products and then looking in the mirror hoping for a miracle. Acne develops terrible scars on the face and the psyche. How can I help her develop the emotional strength she will need to face the fact that she will have to live with these scars for the rest of her life?

DISTRESSED MOM

DEAR DISTRESSED:
There definitely IS something she can do. Make an appointment for your daughter with a good dermatologist immediately. If you don't know one, your local branch of the AMA will give you some names. There have been many changes in the treatment of acne since you were an adolescent, and a good dermatologist can achieve excellent results.

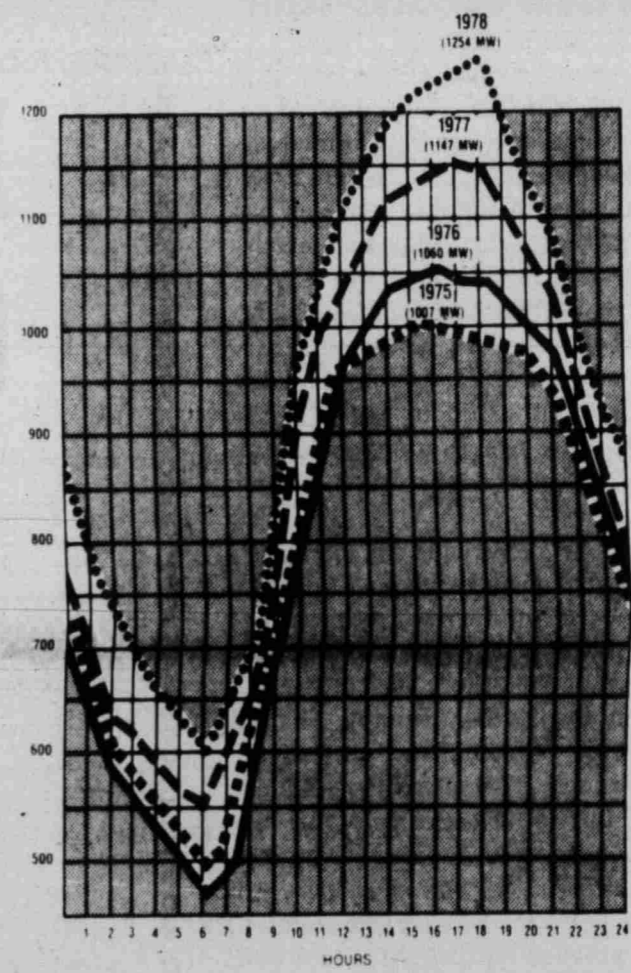
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These rapidly growing peak demands for electricity cost lots of money. You should know what can be done about them because it's your money.



The continuous sharp growth of Las Vegas' economy and population over the past five years has resulted in unprecedented peak demands for power. The above chart shows an increase of 247,000 kilowatts since 1975.

The peak demand on an electric utility's system occurs when its customers use the greatest amount of power. In Las Vegas, the annual peak is inevitably reached during the afternoon of a hot summer day. It occurs then because of the tremendous amount of air conditioning in our area. Nevada Power must have sufficient generating capacity to serve all its customers at peak times. This means that as the peaks grow from year to year, we must construct additional generators. The trouble is that these peaking generators are costly not only to build, but also to operate because they use high cost oil or natural gas. Ultimately, all these costs find their way into your electric bill. Nevada Power is attempting to cut the need for additional peaking turbines in years to come. This summer our load management study program which was started in 1977 will be tested. Air conditioning on the homes of 200 volunteers will be automatically turned on and off by radio signals on a rotating basis during a four-month test period. At

all times during peak periods, 25% of the homes will have their air conditioning units shut off. Thus, theoretically, the peak demand of these 200 customers will be reduced by one-fourth. Pursuing the theory, and assuming this load management program was applied to all customers, the growth in residential annual peak demands might be reduced substantially. If the theory proves out, this would reduce the need for future peaking turbines by millions and millions of dollars. That's the theory and it holds promise. We expect this summer's test will provide answers to a number of critical questions, including the all-important matter of customer acceptance. Meanwhile, there is something you can do about the peaking problem. Simply, it is to use as little electricity as possible between the hours of noon and 8:00 p.m. this summer. If enough of us voluntarily cut back on power usage during these hours, we'll be able to slow down the growth in peak demands. And we'll all be better off.



Operator feeds fuel into one of the two new Nevada Power peaking turbines which entered service in May. The two units generate 140,000 kilowatts of electricity. They cost \$30 million to construct.

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Hints For Homeowners

HOME IMPROVEMENT, SAFETY AND ECONOMY CUTTING HOME ENERGY USE

Energy costs are high now, and experts warn that the end of increases is not in sight. As individuals, we can't do very much to control rising prices for gas, oil and electricity except by reducing national consumption. That's the principle of "supply and demand"—when there's more, it costs less. But closer to home, we can act to control our own budgets and get immediate action. First, by practicing the many conservation methods urged by utility companies... like lowering thermostats 6° at night, making sure refrigerator door seals are tight, keeping stove-top burners and reflectors clean, washing and rinsing laundry in warm or cold water, and by remembering, instead of the dryer, the old-fashioned clothes line when possible! Second, by insulating for summer as well as winter to eliminate all air leaks, into and out of the house. Third, top-dollar energy savings require high-efficiency appliances. When



the time comes to replace old appliances or acquire new ones, we should shop for products with the best efficiency ratings. Finally, it's important to keep equipment in top-performance condition, and for maximum economy to have the necessary maintenance hand tools to do the work ourselves. Again for economy, consider only top quality, lifetime products such as those by Cooper The Toolmaker—wrenches, screwdrivers, measuring tapes, files and saws, soldering tools, and metal snips. It's said that conserving energy is sometimes a "game of pennies"—but why pay a penny more when you could pay a penny less?



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"ACTION PEOPLE"



BETTY BULLMAN - President of the Boulder City Community Club, Part-time Teacher at Oak Lane Nursery School, Charge of Open Bridge for Women (cosponsored by the Recreation Department and Community Club of Boulder City), and Homemaker-takes a pause for the "Action People" interview!

Betty has always been an "incurably active" person. She is the type of person who finds life, people, her community, and country of tremendous interest-a good sign of the advanced stages of "activity!" She is straight-forward, sincere, and gracious and has not wasted time in "taking part" in community activities since her move to Boulder City in October of 1975. She and her congenial husband, Douglas A. Bullman, moved to Las Vegas from Berkeley, Illinois (Chicago suburb) in August - 1975. "We saw Boulder City and that decided it for us," Betty stated. She is currently looking forward to substitute teaching at Andrew Mitchell Elementary School this coming fall.

Betty has had a unique background and has transmitted to those around her and her students the good she has to offer. Her life in Berkeley was equally busy. Her life was intermingled with teaching, acting as homemaker and mother, Berkeley Presbyterian Church activities (Sunday School Teacher, Church Elder, Choir, Piano Accompaniment for Sunday School), PTA, and Illinois Education Association - District 87. After receiving her Masters Degree in Learning Disabilities at National College, Evanston, Illinois, Mrs. Bullman had served as teacher for four years to children who suffered from learning disabilities. She brought out the best in the children and brought them up to and beyond their expectations. She served as Second Grade Teacher for ten years and Reading Teacher for six years.

"I waited until my sons were of elementary school age before I took the teaching jobs," Betty pointed out. The couple's sons (now adults) are: Douglas, Jr. (California resident) and Bruce. The Bullmans have one granddaughter, Vicki. Betty worked for the University of Chicago from 1940 until 1943 in Polio Re-

search. "It was during this period of my life that I met Doug through my best friend, Mary Lou, who was dating Doug's brother. Mary Lou is now my sister-in-law and we have all been good friends as well as relatives throughout the years. Doug and I were married in 1942." Doug, meanwhile, was active with the Lakeside Press (a job he maintained for 37 years until retirement) and published the Army-Navy Recognition Journal until his entrance into World War II from 1944 until 1946 when he served with the U.S. Infantry in Italy.

Prior to Betty's employment with the University of Chicago, Betty had graduated from Elmhurst College capturing her Bachelor of Science degree in 1940. Born in Sinla, India of parents John and Rose Koenig, Betty knew no other life than that experienced in India and her Missionary School days in the Himalaya mountains. She remembers her days at Woodstock Boarding School for Missionary Children in Landour, India and is extremely proud of her late father's participation and big role he played as a missionary who formed the United Church of Southern India (uniting Christian denominations so as not to confuse the converting natives). "Mt. Everest was extremely beautiful from Landour," Betty recalls. Registered as an American citizen, Betty mentioned there was a time she had a choice (when she came of age) of citizenship with the British, Indian, or American Governments. Of course, she did not have to think twice for she had visited the United States at age 3 and 12. Her missionary father had given much in his service with the Evangelical Synod (now United Church of Christ) to the people of India.

Sports and Hobbies include: Swimming, boating, camper travel, fishing, and bridge.

Clubs and Organizations are: Community Club (President), Open Bridge, Grace Community Church attendance. Attendance of the Chamber Breakfast program with Doug (Chamber of Commerce Hostess Program).

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AIR CONDITIONERS
Question: Is it possible to buy an air conditioner with too much cooling capacity for a room or house?



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Question: Do I need to clean the filter in my air conditioner?

Answer: Yes. A dirty filter impedes air flow and causes the unit to operate less efficiently. Whirlpool room air conditioners feature washable filters and the company recommends that they be washed frequently.

MONEY SAVING TIP: Planting a few shade trees to screen the home from direct sunlight can help keep it cooler and reduce the energy used by your air conditioner.

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LINDA MADRIGAL - CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEE - BOULDER CITY RESIDENT
GEMINI! I was born on May 26th near the cusp and it seems to me that I reflect more of the qualities of a Taurus than a Gemini. I do maintain the flexibility of the Gemini born, though and that is about the only way my personality matches the sign I'm born under.



TOM LEFEBRE - LAKE MEAD AIRPORT EMPLOYEE - BOULDER CITY - **CANCER!** - July 4th is my birthdate. What little bit I've read about my sign goes with my characteristics. I'm not a firm believer of Astrology and I'm not too much into it.



GARY MOLES - PILOT - HUGHES AIR WEST - BOULDER CITY RESIDENT - **ARIES!** My sign seems to match up to my employment and personality. I don't read a daily chart but, at times, I glimpse through it for fun. I enjoy flying and can withstand heights. Travel and adventure appeal to me, also.



LEOLA KUKLA - BOULDER RESORT MOTEL EMPLOYEE - **LEO!** I find this Zodiac sign has little to do with my personality make-up. I look at astrology as merely a "fun thing" and I read it in this spirit once-in-a-while. Let us just say I'm not an ardent believer!

SUMMARY: Those interviewed take the study of astrology lightly. All found it of some interest but not all agreed their signs compared with their personalities.

MARJORIE CONNELL - HOMEMAKER - BOULDER CITY RESIDENT - (NO PICTURE UPON REQUEST) - **PISCES!** I am sensitive to other people and their feelings. I read quite a bit, play the organ and accordion and I believe I follow my sign pretty closely in personality and character make-up.

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Family Sports

TENNIS

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More than 200,000 participants competed in last year's tournament, making it the largest amateur tennis tournament in the world. It is sponsored by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

This year's tournament will be held in 256 cities. Five family combination teams are eligible to compete - father-daughter, mother-son, father-son, mother-daughter and, for the first time, husband-wife teams.

The winners in each family category from 16 sectional competitions (80 teams) will receive all-expense paid trips to the National Finals in New York which are held during the U.S. Open at the USTA National Tennis Center.

Local tournaments will be held from May 26 through July 1. Winners progress through district and sectional competitions. The Equitable Family Tennis Challenge is endorsed by the United States Tennis Association. There is no entry fee, but lodging and travel expenses for the local and district competitions must be assumed by the families.

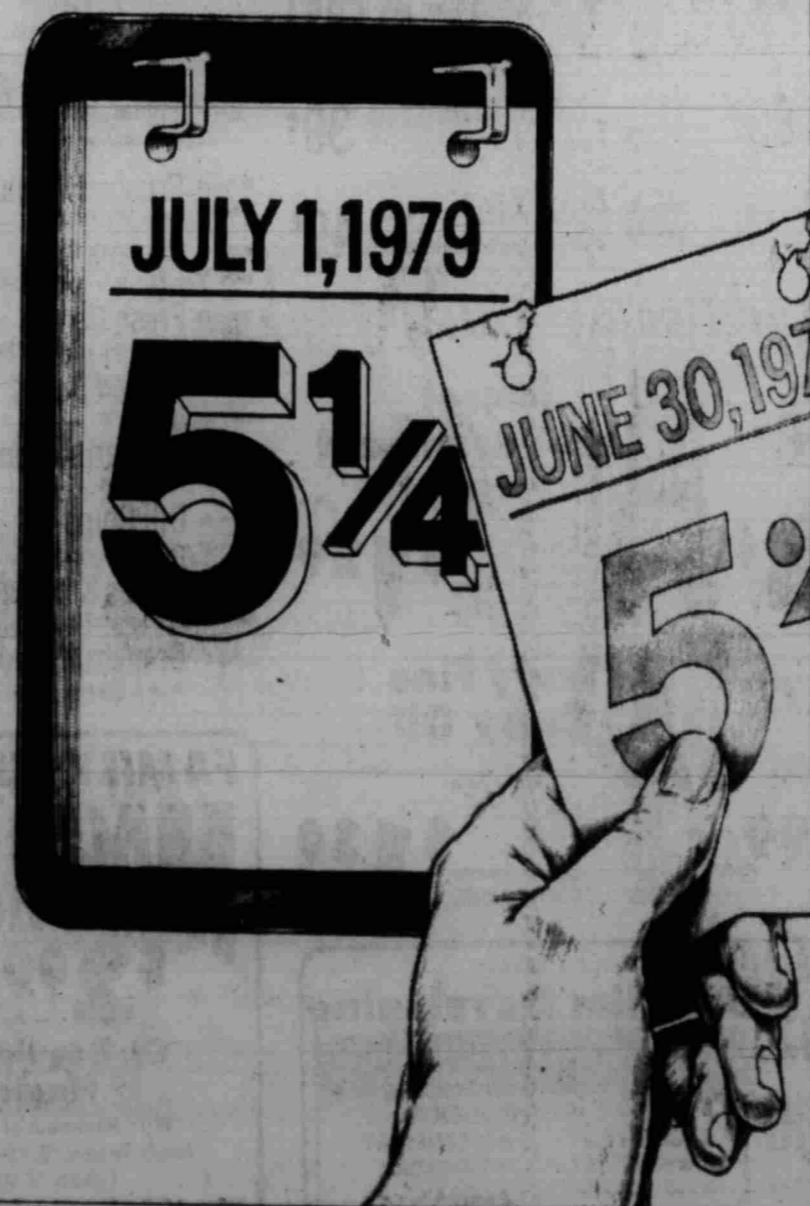
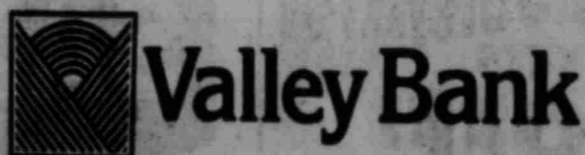
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FACTS & FIGURES

Experts on the economy point out that two-thirds of the multi-billion dollar pretax profit increase realized by the top 27 domestic oil companies in 1977 was absorbed by higher income taxes.



One major oil company, Pennzoil, with 1.7 billion barrels of oil in place under its producing leases, has pledged to use every additional penny of net income that it receives from oil decontrol for increased domestic oil and gas exploration and production.

The Department of Energy operates with an annual budget that is greater than the combined yearly profits of the seven largest international oil companies.

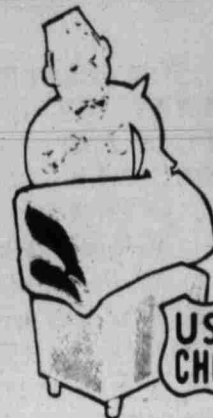
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Laxalt Visits Nevada's 'Fresh Air'

by Sen. Paul Laxalt
 While Carol and I have been treated well in Washington, it's always a "breath of fresh air" in every way for us to come home to Nevada.
 Every now and again, governmental grit and grime gums up my system and I have to get away for a little preventative maintenance. It's sort of a personal oil change.
 I learned long ago that the best balm for soothing irritation caused by working too closely with the federal government is a healthy dose of rural Nevada.
 Carol and I had the opportunity over the Memorial Day weekend to visit with many friends at informal functions in Tonopah, Hawthorne, Elko and Winnemucca.
 As always, we came back to Washington refreshed, our thirst for Nevada crowds filled with friendly, happy faces temporarily quenched. Rural Nevada has always been able to do that.
 The Cow County people have some of the same problems city dwellers do, of course. Like all of us, they're concerned about the full spectrum of domestic and international matters.
 And like their brothers and sisters in the cities, they are bothered by rising prices, the energy crisis and the growing presence of government in their lives.
 While city people seldom want for a wide range of activities to choose from, they also must battle snarled traffic, various forms of environmental pollution, rapid growth and serious crime, not to mention the stress occasioned by all those factors.
 To a certain extent, those living in Nevada's smaller towns have managed to avoid much of the strain and tension associated with life in the 20th Century city. You can see it in their faces.
 They have a slimmer list of social activities to pick from, but the trade off is a less hectic daily life style and less worry about crime, cars, overcrowding and an encrusted environment.
 There are many city addicts, I know, who wouldn't trade the hustle and bustle, the shopping, the nightlife and all the rest for the small town environment. That's understandable.
 But last Memorial Day, it was nice not to hear worries about traffic in Tonopah or pollution in Hawthorne or crime in Elko or overcrowding in Winnemucca.
 The people of the cow counties - and their children - don't miss any of that.

'ACTION PEOPLE'

By: Flo Raymond

spite of her physical problems she came through with "flying colors" in her studies and her work. She thanks her parents for their support, patience and deep understanding and feels this attributed quite a bit to her recovery. She was married in 1967 and was sorry to see it come to an end in 1976. She worked at Bekin's Moving and Storage as Audit Clerk from 1966 until 1968; and as Buyer for Adolph Plating Inc. (Chicago, Illinois) from 1968 until 1970. Her husband was transferred to Hayward, California with the United States Army and Lynn joined the California Office of Bekin's Moving and Storage as Manager and Payroll Master from 1970-1973.

"Then it happened," Lynn stressed, "I was involved in an automobile accident in 1973. This, to me, was a fortunate happening since the traction and physical therapy which was performed on me as a result of the accident actually healed my back complaint - that and God's help! This brought to an end my thirteen years of pain, restricted activity, and back braces." During her recovery, Lynn took this break in her routine to attend college which led to her attaining a triple degree as honor student in: Accounting, Marketing, and Business Administration with the Masters in Taxation.

Lynn has a trademark of blue ear muffs which she will wear summer, winter, autumn, or spring "whenever there's a trace of wind," she explains. "I must have had frozen ears as a result of the icy, cold wind off of Lake Michigan in Chicago," she smiled, "since my outer ears are affected by the slightest wind. Naturally, people will turn and stare if they see a girl walking down the street sporting blue ear muffs in the summertime!"

Sports and Hobbies include: Racquetball (Spring Mountain Courts and Member in Hayward), camping, boating, fishing, and coaching springboard diving (coached Gold Medal winner Masha Lutz from 1967 through 1978 who became the Women's Springboard Champion with the AAU National Master's Diving Association. She enjoys travel and her pal and watchdog, "Sessy" - crossbred Scotch Terrier and Poodle.

Clubs and Organizations and credits include: Southern Nevada Association of Tax Consultants, Enrolled Agents Group, and the Racquetball Club. Lynn donates a day of her time periodically to coaching highschool students in the art of Business Interviews and Interviewing. She hires the students in training programs launching the career of many.

Lynn Lakers is an exceptionally strong individual but maintains personal charm which is complimented by dark brown hair and discerning brown eyes. Her philosophy includes: "Do the very best you can with whatever you are doing at the time. Thoroughly enjoy the person or persons whom you are in contact with at the moment. Work for the best within you! Absolutely no one can justly argue with that!"

Craft Demonstration at the Old Fort

Saturday, June 30, 1979 1:00 - 4:00 - Sally Loudin will demonstrate making spice braids, also yarn barette holders.

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LYNN A. LAKERS - Owner and President of L.A. Lakers and Associates, Inc. 1497 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, and 22634 Second Street, Suite 201, Hayward, California, smiles for the "Action People" camera!

Lynn personifies the "doing" person, the achiever, and the young charming individual of fast, positive action! She has lived above obstacles which would stop a weaker soul in their tracks; and has "picked up the scraps" of an illness and broken marriage and turned the "scraps" into a "hard workable metal" of a sound, successful, and progressive life!

Lynn has been a resident of Boulder City since December 8, 1978 when she opened her second accounting office specializing in individual and small businesses. She is an enrolled agent allowing her to represent clients for the Internal Revenue Service matters. On the same day she opened her Boulder City office she received her Masters Degree in Taxation from California State University (Hayward) where she had received her Bachelors of Science Degree on March 17, 1978 as an Accounting Major. She had been enrolled at California State since September of 1975 which was preceded by two years at Chabot Community College (Hayward).

Her first office was opened in Hayward in 1975 and since then Lynn has been climbing securely "up the ladder" step-by-step. Her manner is sincere, direct, and stable exhibiting a high degree of intelligence in all she undertakes. She is petite in stature, open faced, and pretty. She works a 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule Monday through Friday with evenings and weekends by appointment during non-tax season. She travels to California once a month to check on her Hayward office and for business discussions with the manager.

Born in Broadview, Illinois (at a Chicago hospital) of parents - Raymond W. and Dolly (recent Action Person) Stamer, Lynn was welcomed into the family which included an older brother, Raymond J. Stamer, who presently resides in Illinois. She graduated from St. Eulalia Catholic Elementary School and from Proviso East High School in 1966 as an honor student. During her student years Lynn had her first encounter with the "world of numbers" on her part-time job as a retail clerk with a large Maywood, Illinois (nearby town) department store. Lynn suffered extreme back trouble throughout the years and struggled for health. In

State Park User Fees Increase

On July 1, 1979, State Park user fees will increase. The increased fees will be used to offset the park operating costs, thus reducing the dependence on the State General Fund.

The day use picnic fee will be \$2.00 per vehicle and the camping and boat launching fee will be \$4.00 per vehicle per day. In addition, Annual Permits can be purchased for \$20.00 a year and entitle

holders to use all park facilities throughout the State. The current fees are \$1.00 for day use, \$2.00 for camping and boat launching, and \$15.00 for the Annual Permit. Day use and Annual Permits can be obtained at each State Park. There will be no change in the Senior Citizen Permit which allows Nevada residents 60 years of age or older a free pass to State Park facilities.

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'QUILTING'

By: Flora H. Kellar

I don't spend my time playing Bingo,
For to me it's a waste of time.
I don't meet friends for a game of Bridge,
In that there is no reason or rhyme.

Let me go to a quilting party
Or I may put one on at home,
Because when I have a "quilt" on
I do not care to roam.

So for my friends and relations
I have made quilts by the score
My daughters, grand-daughters, and grandsons
And I'll probably make many more.

In our 5th Ward every new baby
Has received a shawl or a quilt
If I happen to overlook someone
I have a feeling of guilt.

So as long as my fingers are nimble
And my eyes are able to see,
Give me the thread, needle, and thimble
For quilting means so much to me!

By: Flo Raymond

DELUXE QUILTS BY FLORA - Hendersonite Flora H. Kellar has made her mark in the art of quiltmaking. She is the envy of aspiring quilt-makers in that her work speaks of perfection as well as originality, good color coordination, and sheer beauty. Her quilts adorn the homes and dwellings of relatives, friends, strangers, and people who admire her handiwork.

Born in Washington, Utah of Mormon parentage, Flora has been turning out quilt after quilt for 50 years. She took a count of her yield one year and found she made 36 quilts. "I figure I reach that

Monday Bridge

High bridge winners Monday were: Pearle Jones, Ella Benninghoff, Alta Wikstrom, Irene Reynolds.

Any lady wishing to play bridge, co-sponsored by the Community Club and Recreation Dept., is invited to the Senior Citizen's Annex located behind the Police Dept. on Mondays at 1 p.m. For further information call 293-2799 or 293-4353.

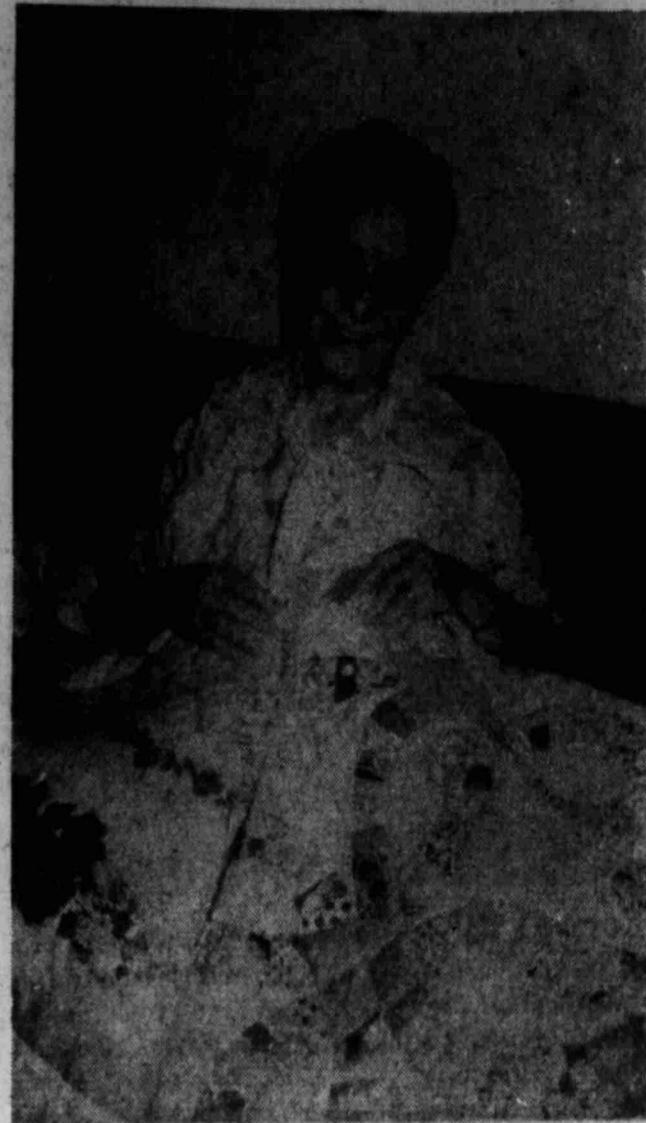


Art Object of the Week

limit, give or take a little, each year," she stated.

Flora is pictured with two of her recently finished pieces. The American Beauty Rose (left) is made with strawberry pink, pale pink, plush red, green leaves and white. "I placed a tablecloth in the center and built around it until I achieved the-quilt (add-a-border style)-comforter size." Flora mentioned. The quilt pictured on the right is an all-time quilt maker's and quilt-buyer's favorite - The Double Wedding Ring design. Both quilts are comforters and should be placed on the bed over a flounce.

"I hand stitch every bit of whatever I am quilting," Flora stressed. "Every single stitch you see there is hand sown!" Mrs. Kellar has made bed quilts every size from single to King size including comforters. Since March 14, 1979 she has completed six comforters. Flora learned quiltmaking from her mother (the late Henrietta Huntsman) who was quite an expert at the art. "Mother would card her own wool for the inside of the quilt," Flora recalled. "Now I in turn pass my knowledge on to the new members of the



Relief Society (Women's Organization of the LDS Church-5th Ward, Henderson) and we make quilts for benefits and present each newborn Mormon baby with a shawl or gift quilt." She added that the Relief Society is presently engaged in the project of "quilt-making like mad" for the building fund for a

new chapel of the LDS Church. The quilts will be sold, along with other things at bazaars and the Country Store at church.

Mrs. Kellar picks out her color combinations in strong, durable, non-fading and non-shrinking fabrics of tricort, cotton, silk, percale, and others. It has been said by her many friends and colleagues that "Flora is the outstanding quiltmaker of Henderson!" She captured the First Place Blue Ribbon at the 1976 Bi-Centennial held at the Las Vegas Convention Center of her Log Cabin Quilt (now owned by Lynn Martindale, Proprietor of Frontier Floral).

"The most popular quilts are the Wedding Ring design for wedding gifts and the quilt of Big Roses design," Flora mentioned.

Flora Kellar states that she will make quilts until her hands can no longer manage to move. She has other avocations and hobbies such as: painting, gardening, crocheting, genealogical studies, and writing poetry. The following poem written by Flora sums up her feelings about quiltmaking.



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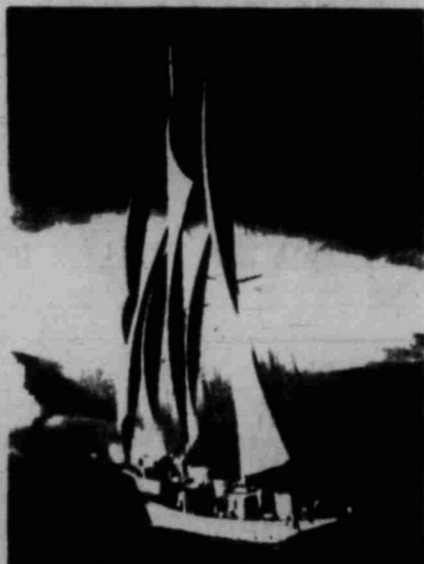
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Students Visit

Eighteen students from Boulder City junior-senior high school, Cannon junior high and Chaparral high school toured the Washington, D.C. area for four days and three nights sponsored by Lakeland Tours, Inc.

Lakeland was formed by former teachers and has sponsored over 3,000 trips to Washington, D.C. in its 14 years of operation. This was the second trip for the Cannon group and the first for the Boulder group.

The group left Sat., June 9 and returned June 12. The trip included tours of Jamestown Festival Park, Colonial Williamsburg, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Smithsonian Institute, a night tour of the Lincoln Memorial, Kennedy Center, and the Watergate complex. Other interesting things visited included the Arlington Cemetery, the Iwo Jima Memorial, Mount Vernon, the White House, and the capital, as guests of Congressman James Santini.

The group saw the House voting on Education Bill HR 2444. They also rode on the Metrorail

Students in the group financed their own trips through part-time jobs and with the help of their parents. The tour price of \$444 included air fare, all meals, hotel accommodations and admission fees.



VISIT WASHINGTON -- These young people visited Washington, D.C. From left front row are Kim Keeney, Kim Gerling, Kendra Brown, Joan Bennett, Trudy Hernandez, Melissa Clutters, Andrea Wilks, Deidre McLoy, Tina Bellis and Kim Irvin. Back row, Carol Skelton, Cliff Avron, Brian Hamm, Tim Mendoza, Eddie May, Mark Spradlin, Barton Davis, Robert Vale, Mike Kishner and John Heaton.

The trip was not only educational but an enjoyable experience for all who participated.

Chaperones for the trip were Carol Skelton, Boulder eighth grade social studies teacher;

Cliff Avron, (Cannon social studies teacher.) Boulder students who went were Kim Gerling, Kim Keeney, Kim Irvin, Tina Bellis and Deidre McLay.

A group will begin forming in the fall for

another tour of Washington, D.C. next spring. Anyone who is interested should contact Carol Skelton at Elton Garrett junior high school or Cliff Avron at Cannon junior high school in Sept.

Tax Return Preparer Filing Requirement Dropped

Federal income tax return preparers will no longer have to file an annual list of their employees with Internal Revenue Service, IRS announced Wednesday.

The next list of names on Form 5717, Annual List of Income Tax Return Preparers, would have been due on July 31, 1979.

Section 1.6060-1 of the

Income Tax Regulations, which requires the annual filing of Form 5717, will be changed so that the information previously reported on the form need only be retained for IRS inspection upon request.

As a result of this change, penalties assessed against tax return preparers for failure to file the 1978 Form 5717 will be abated.

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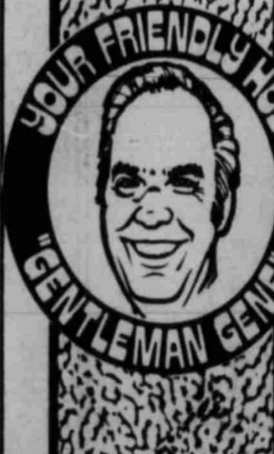
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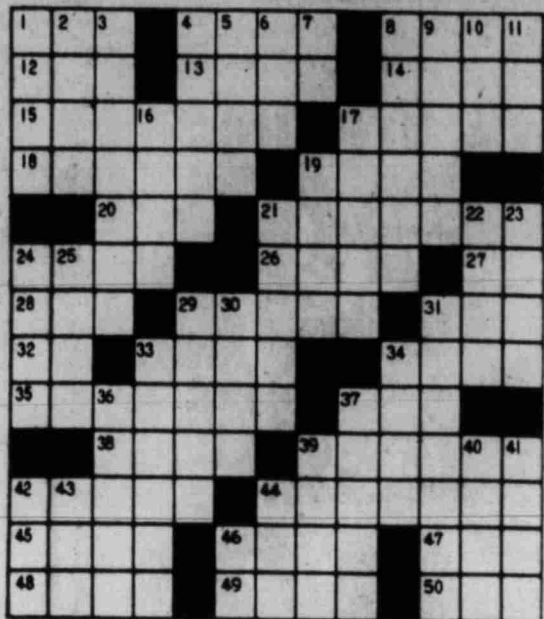


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Little devil
 - 4. Floating structure
 - 8. Thick slice
 - 12. Parish
 - 13. Wood-wind instrument
 - 14. Fatigue
 - 15. Autumn month
 - 17. Track down
 - 18. Browed
 - 19. Blessing given
 - 20. Lipstick color
 - 21. Obtain payment
 - 24. Bounders
 - 26. Elevated land
 - 27. Westward —
 - 28. Articles
 - 29. Handles roughly
 - 31. Earthing
 - 32. —careful!
 - 33. Young salmon
 - 34. Mousers
 - 35. Add sugar
 - 37. Pro and —
- DOWN**
- 1. Wedding replies (2 Wds.)
 - 2. Cat bait
 - 3. Firecrackers
 - 4. Gowned
 - 5. Retired
 - 6. In favor of
 - 7. Tellurium (Symbol)
 - 8. Walk leisurely
 - 9. Tropical vine (Var.)
 - 10. Bowlike curve
 - 11. Hive insect
 - 16. Raw minerals
 - 17. Rings dolefully
 - 19. Bubble
 - 21. Butter maker
 - 22. Talk
 - 23. Coal measurements
 - 24. Cars for hire
 - 25. Over again
 - 29. Husband and wife
 - 30. God of war
 - 31. Ran
 - 33. Kind of frog
 - 34. Feminine name
 - 36. Elude
 - 37. Sweet treats
 - 39. Strong wind
 - 40. Jap. clogs
 - 41. Historical periods
 - 42. Unhappy
 - 43. Falsehood
 - 44. Little flap
 - 46. Sacred tree



Answer to puzzle



Is Religion A Racket Today?

More and more today we are hearing people say that religion will work for some people but not for all the people. The words-RELIGION IS A CRUTCH for the religious are sounded out by the people who do not claim to be religious. Preachers and leaders of many of the churches have been found out to be frauds which has hurt the influence of the church.

Churches are always asking for more money even if you are absent from the worship place-in fact it seems they want your money not you. WHAT IS WRONG? People have tried to find a church that fits their needs and they found out that it is either too strict, too loose, or just is-not what they need. Some say religion is too restrictive while others say that religion has not become restrictive enough. IS THERE A PROBLEM? YES THERE IS! We the people have not understood what the religion of Christ is all about, even PREACHERS have not really seen religion through Christ. Many preachers look at religion as a profession instead of a place to serve Christ.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO IT ALL?

The Bible has the answer for all the religious people and so called religious leaders if they would listen to the answer to-WHAT IS WRONG WITH RELIGION! In short and simple

terms we must stop looking for a religion that SUITS ME AND FIND A RELIGION THAT SUITS CHRIST. Jesus called on men to REPENT not to accept the way we are and fit our own way into religion. Jesus called on men to have the proper FAITH that would lead them to repent. JESUS HAS A WAY and we must do it his way because his way is truly best. Christ and His church must teach the plan of salvation the way the Bible teaches and not the way man wants it to be. Jesus said-Except you believe, Except you repent, Except a person confess Him before men, Except a person be born of water he cannot enter into the kingdom of God (heaven)-(John 8:24, Luke 13:3, Matthew 10:32, John 3:5). Man must live faithful until death to the cause of Jesus Christ (Rev. 2:10).

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YOU AND YOUR HEALTH
by Peter J. Case, M.D.

DIETER REBELS
Dear Dr. Esse: You may think this is a whimper from a frustrated fatty. It isn't. It's a howl of protest.

I wish to take issue with the medical profession's attitude toward the problem of obesity. Doctors are always blaming patients. They say it is their own fault; that self-discipline would solve the problem.

Are you telling the millions of fat people that for a 16-hour waking period, total food consumption should be the equivalent of two sandwiches and a banana? If everyone ate spartanly, soon the food industry would be defunct.

No, Dr. Esse, that isn't the answer. To tell someone who seeks medical help to eat less borders on self-righteousness and is certainly sadistic.

Don't you think fat patients try? Don't you think, conditioned by a doctor's advice, they do eat less than some thinner people? Surely you must be aware that two people can eat the same amount of food; yet one will gain while the other doesn't.

Obesity is a medical problem like heart disease, leukemia, etc. It may not be one of self-discipline alone. Why doesn't the medical profession recognize it as such?—Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B: Obesity a problem? What greater proof than all the best-seller books on "miracle diets" that promise to take weight off fast and permanently. I think that patients have a right to gripe occasionally. Therefore, I have reprinted your letter, Mrs. B.

Much medical investigation is being conducted on the obesity problem. Unfortunately, as you say, we do not have the final answer. Meanwhile, dieting will have to be painful as it is.



I read the other day that a person's lungs hold twice as much air as a whale's, which accounts for a lot of things. There's enough air being generated by the oil controversy that we need to declare a tornado alert. It seems that we have about six solutions to our gas problems.

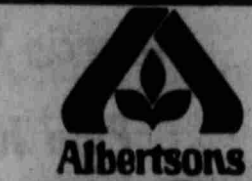
The first, and most popular, is blaming each other. I guess it could be called "passing the gas." Congress blames the President, the President blames the Congress, the people blame the oil companies, the oil companies blame the Arabs, gas stations blame the government, and the government blames the people. The whole blame thing has gotten out of hand. (If only we could find a way to run our cars on wind!)

The second solution is to close service stations on certain days. God tried that one-day closing business years ago, and it hasn't worked too well. If God couldn't pull it off, I'm skeptical that we can.

Then there's the small car strategy. The idea behind it is to stretch the supply. However, I'm afraid it will become the old "cut the dog's tail off a little at a time so it won't hurt so bad" trick. We'll just drive the little cars more, anyhow!

The fourth solution is to mix gas with something else. I sure hope we don't use water, cause pretty soon we won't have any oceans or rivers either. How about the "punch-more-holes" theory expounded by the oil companies. I reckon they never heard the old proverb, "You can't get blood out of a turnip." Some are even suggesting that we go back to horses. Then we'd be plagued with an oats shortage and manure pollution.

It's hard to support a less and less energy supply with a more and more lifestyle. In short, I suspect that the road hogs aren't under the hoods but behind the wheels.



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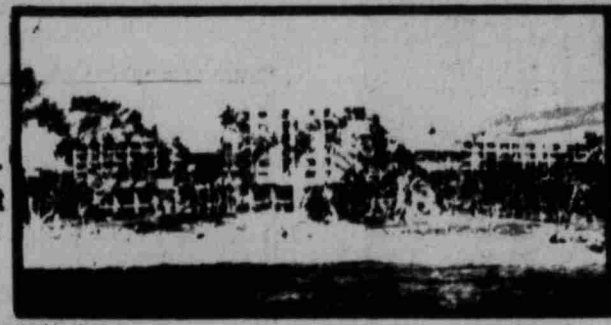
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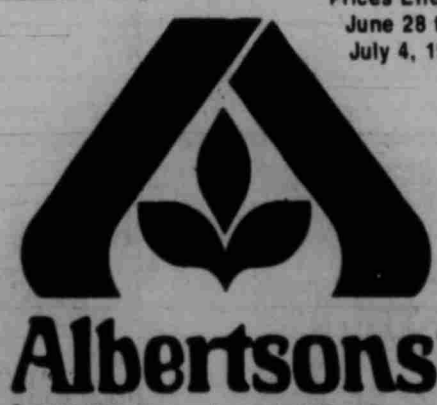
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Ray Cummins Jr's come-from-behind-win, captured the Sahara-Nevada Junior golf Invitational 12-14 year old boys division. Cummins now has a streak going that may not let up until the Summer P.G.A. tournaments end.

Coming off a victory in the Winterwood Junior Invitational just the week before, Ray Cummins' come from behind win this past week at the Sahara-Nevada was even sweeter.

After Tuesdays 1st day of play finished Cummins was behind Arthur Sellinger by two strokes, 80-82.

When play commenced the following day, at the end of the first five holes, he was still two strokes behind. At No. 6 Cummins scored a Birdie 3 on the par 4 hole, while Sellinger recorded a Bogey 5. Making the turn at No. 9 the play between the two Junior golfers was all tied. Cummins then pared No. 10-11-12. While Sellinger found disaster on the No. 12



Ray Cummins

Photos by Flick's LTD Las Vegas

hole scoring an eight (8) on the par four (4). Cummins continued his fine play to finish the second day with a round of 76. Thus the Sahara-Nevada Jr. Golf Championship.



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Anuncio De Servicio Publico

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Por mas informacion llame su oficial local de estampillas para alimento o gratis 1-800-992-0900, Ext. 4690.

Credit Union Resolution

WHEREAS, the credit union movement, in seeking to provide its members with superior consumer financial services, has developed innovations such as share drafts that have proven to be of great benefit to millions of consumers; and

WHEREAS, the organized credit union movement has, through its state leagues, instituted a campaign in support of legislation to ensure the continuation of interest-bearing transaction accounts for consumers, including share drafts;

WHEREAS, the continued existence of these widely-used, needed and valuable services, particularly the share draft program, has been threatened by an adverse ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the directors and officers of this credit union, both as individuals and as an official body, hereby pledge their support to the national campaign to gain such legislation, by writing letters to federal legislators and by encouraging the members of this credit union to do the same; and

WHEREAS, the termination of the federal share draft program would deprive so many credit union members of a convenient, effective and beneficial consumer service, including the opportunity to earn interest on funds that would not otherwise earn interest; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we hereby commit ourselves to a dedicated effort to obtain 200 letters to Congress in support of this legislation from members and others, and to take such other steps as we can to bring this important consumer issue to the attention of our members, and the community we serve; and

WHEREAS, the court ruling also jeopardizes share draft programs of state-chartered credit unions, and has a chilling effect on the initiative of supervisory authorities to authorize other innovative steps through regulatory action; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Nevada Credit Union League, as a demonstration of our commitment to this cause.

WHEREAS, the Congress is now considering legislation that would, as requested by the President of the United States, permit all federally insured institutions to offer interest-bearing transaction accounts to individuals; and

Nell Olson, Chairman
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The Prisoner of Zenda' A ROYAL CASE OF DUAL IDENTITIES AND COMIC CAPERS OPENING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 AT RAINBOW THEATRE

Peter Sellers and Peter Sellers are the stars of "The Prisoner Of Zenda," the new Universal comedy opening Wed. at the Rainbow Theatre. There is also a cameo appearance by Peter Sellers as Mad King Rudolph of Ruritania.

Anthony Hope's popular novel of love and intrigue on a royal plane has been enjoyed by millions of readers all over the world for many years. Now raucous laughter has been added to the book's complex stratagems in this comedy version of the classic, filmed in Vienna by the Mirisch Corporation for Universal release.

Walter Mirisch produced, and Richard Quine directed "The Prisoner Of Zenda" from a screenplay by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais. The hilarious romp has the inimitable Peter Sellers aided and abetted by such international stars as Lynne Frederick, Lionel Jeffries, Elke Sommer, Jeremy Kemp, Simon Williams, Stuart Wilson, Gregory Sierra and Catherine Schell.

The zany complications begin when the kooky King of Ruritania (Sellers) dies after falling from a hot-air balloon into a well, making his fatuous son Rudolph (Sellers) heir to the throne. But a second son, Michael, the sardonic Duke of Zenda, has other plans.

Michael has Rudolph abducted and imprisoned in the Castle of Zenda. However, loyal supporters of the monarchy have found a handsome cab driver in London named Syd Frewin who is a dead ringer for Rudolph. Syd (played by Sellers) is persuaded to take the place of the incarcerated heir apparent and, as a result, is preposterously propelled into the panoply of princes, where he becomes hilariously involved in Rudolph's problems, his women and, eventually, his release from Zenda.

The idea for this parody on classic adventure was producer Walter Mirisch's. It took a couple of years and several scripts to pull the production together, plus the moment had to be right for the star Peter Sellers, always foremost in Mirisch's mind to play the dual lead, had to complete a previous assignment before starring in "The Prisoner Of Zenda."

After four successful films of the Anthony Hope novel is a comedy version really necessary? According to Mirisch, "Zenda" has all the elements that people want from a film - action, adventure and now comedy. "People want to laugh," he says, "to escape from what is happening around them. I think the time is right for this film."

Walter Mirisch started in the motion picture industry forty years ago and was recently president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences. Ten years ago he was awarded an Oscar for "In The Heat Of The Night." The Mirisch Corporation, of which he is president and executive head of production, has produced two other Academy Award winners - "The Apartment" and "West Side Story" - as well as innumerable other box office hits. Among them are "The Magnificent Seven," "Hawaii," "Some Like It Hot," "The Russians Are Coming The Russians Are Coming," "Fiddler On The Roof" and "The Pink Panther" with Peter Sellers.

Born into a theatrical family, director Richard Quine began his career as a child actor in films, on stage and radio. After World War II he turned to writing, producing and directing. He starred in the stage production of "My Sister Eileen," starred in the 1942 film and in 1955 directed the film musical for Columbia. Among Quine's other credits as director are "The Solid Gold Cadillac," "Bell, Book & Candle," "The World of Suzie Wong," "The Notorious Landlady," and "Sex And The Single Girl."

Peter Sellers, who plays the King, Crown Prince Rudolph and the London caddy Syd, began his career by doing impressions while serving with the R.A.F. in India. After the service, his first big break came when his inspired flair for mimicry landed him on the immensely popular "Goon Show" for BBC Radio. This was followed by rapid success in London's West End in "Brouhaha" and parts in several films. In 1956, he gave an outstanding performance in "The Ladykillers" which led to other successful film roles, including Fred Kite in "I'm All Right, Jack." This role won him the British Film Academy Award and the Variety Club Award and his performance in "Waltz Of The Toreadors" won the Best Actor Award at San Sebastian in 1962. He has appeared in over fifty films, including the outstandingly successful "Pink Panther" series, Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," "Lolita," and Woody Allen's "What's New, Pussycat?"

The screenplay is written by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais, two Englishmen who have a string of successful television shows to their credit, including the current top-rated "Porridge."

The music is by Henry Mancini who wrote the score for all five Peter Sellers' "Pink Panther" films. Mancini's other notable scores include "Days Of Wine And Roses," "Breakfast At Tiffany's," "Touch Of Evil," "The Great Race," and dozens more.

The novel "The Prisoner Of Zenda" on which the film is based, was written by Anthony Hope. Hope was the pen name of Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins who lived from 1863-1933. In 1894 he wrote

Stone and Alice Terry and seven-teen years later Ronald Colman starred in the best-remembered version for producer David O. Selznick. Also starring were Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and David Niven.

In 1952 came an MGM production directed by Richard Thorpe. Lewis Stone also appeared but not in the title role, which was given to Stewart Granger with Deborah Kerr as Princess Flavia, and James Mason as the evil brother.

Walter Mirisch's production for Universal is a comic version of the story and was filmed in and around Vienna, capital of Austria, and Salzburg, home of the baroque and rococo.

The Mirisch Corporation presents Peter Sellers and Peter Sellers in "The Prisoner Of Zenda," a Walter Mirisch Production for Universal, produced by Walter Mirisch, and directed by Richard Quine from a screenplay by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais.

Bartering In God's House

God's House is an important thing to Christ and when people turn it into a place for social gatherings; fund raising events or constant pleading for money; it must anger God the same way it angered Christ when He saw all the money exchangers on the Temple grounds, as related in John 2:12-22.

Too often people do not leave their money concerns to God, who is more than able to take care of the matter. But instead they take their eyes off worshipping the living God and start praying; "In the name of the Dollar; and of the Sum; and the Holy Coin." Rather than doing what Luke 11:29 says, "...Blessed are those who hear the Word of God and obey it."

The Word of God is liken to the seeds spoken of in Matthew 13:8. As the seeds grow into "fruit" bearing branches of the true and living vine of John 15. The "fruit" we as christians are to bear is explained in Galatians 5:22: Love; joy; peace; patience; kindness; goodness; faithfulness; gentleness; and self-control. When you see these fruits flourishing in a person's life you will know that God is in control and how pleased He must be.

You are invited to come and worship this Sunday at the Henderson Christian Church. All services are being held at the Mt. Moriah

Real Property Taxes are Due and Payable

The 1979 Legislature made some significant changes in the property tax laws when it passed Senate Bill 204, according to W. W. "Bill" Galloway, County Treasurer.

"Because of these changes, the Department of Taxation will not be able to certify the tax rates until the end of June. Therefore we have not yet mailed the tax statements for 1978-79 and probably will not be able to do so until the middle of July," Galloway said. In anticipation of the late mailing of the tax statements, the Legislature changed, for this year only the first installment delinquent date to the first Monday in August. The delinquent dates for the other three installments remain the same as prior years. If the first installment is not paid on or before August 6 (the first Monday in August) a 4% penalty will be added. Galloway pointed out that because the tax statements were printed before the Legislature passed SB 204, the statements will show the first installment delinquent date as the first Monday in July.

Local Students Named to Spring Honor Roll

Reno announced that 341 students made the honor roll for the spring semester, with 102 of them earning a perfect 4.0 or straight A average.

Spring; Jon D. Robison, Overton; Jerry J. Schwartz, Paradise Valley; Charles B. Luttrell, Boulder City; Ellen M. Spencer, Henderson.

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

Honor roll students by area of residence:

Aric L. Boston, Boulder City; Deanne K. Church, Nellis Air Force Base; Arnt E. Olson, Boulder City; Ron L. Hathhorn, Indian



Philosopher Alfred North Whitehead noted that "Without adventure, civilization is in full decay."

FROM THE B & B CORNER BOB

Our friend says the air conditioning makes his office building so cold that every time he opens a door, a light goes on.

City dwellers have a certain air about them. Usually it's carbon monoxide.

A lot of folks go into debt just to keep up with those who already are.

We can remember the days when health foods were simply groceries.

There'll be a future for the passenger train if all the people bumped from airline flights can just get together.

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Crook International Dessert Book

Cookbooks - the markets are full of them, and new ones written almost weekly. With this proliferation of specialized books, the demand is great, and the interest level of the consumer remains high. But when an outstanding book comes along, it behooves all of us to stop and examine. Such a book is THE INTERNATIONAL DESSERT BOOK by Goldye Mullen.

Mullen is the food editor of the San Francisco Progress and has an excellent reputation in the community. I have known her for many years and have tasted her delicacies - and wonderful they are. So alerting you to this outstanding book will supply you with many new ideas in the dessert line.

Desserts have been a no-no for many people over quite a few years. Concern with cholesterol level, with extra weight, with adhering to current health fads has kept the sweet approaches in the background. A national columnist, commenting on a new advertising approach by General Mills, to up-date the dessert mixes, claims that desserts are ways to show others that you care. Be that as it may - and hanging in with their new campaign, "Bake Someone Happy", let me share a few of the delectables from THE INTERNATIONAL DESSERT BOOK.

REFRIGERATOR MOCHA TORTE
 1 two-layer sponge cake
 1/2 cup creme de cacao
 1 pint heavy cream
 1 1/2 Tbsp. cocoa
 1 1/2 Tbsp. instant coffee
 1 pint thick commercial fudge sauce
 1/2 cup slivered almonds

Split the 8-inch sponge cake to make four layers. Place the layer on a large plate and sprinkle with 1 Tbsp. creme de cacao. Whip cream and mix in cocoa and instant coffee. Spread fudge sauce over layer sprinkled with creme de cacao. Over that spread whipped cream mixture. Place second layer on top and repeat with creme de cacao, fudge sauce and whipped cream. Do same with third layer. Top with last layer and cover sides and top with remainder of whipped cream. Refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, garnish top and sides with almonds. Yield: 8-10 servings.

Jellyroll for me has always meant a good but not very exciting dessert. Just try the ALMOND CAKE ROLL and as I did, you will change your mind about the everyday jellyroll.

ALMOND CAKE ROLL
 4 egg yolks
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 1/2 tsp. almond extract
 2 Tbsp. water
 4 egg whites
 1/4 cup cake flour

1 tsp. baking powder
 1/4 tsp. salt
 4 ounces finely chopped blanched almonds
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in half the sugar. (Reserve other half of sugar for egg whites). Blend in almond flavoring and water. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Then using about 2 tablespoons at a time, gradually beat in remaining sugar. Carefully fold beaten egg whites into yolk mixture. Sift together cake flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in chopped nuts.

Using about one quarter cup at a time, carefully fold dry mixture into egg batter. Make certain that mixture is thoroughly blended. Line a 10 x 15 x 1/2 inch jellyroll pan with well-greased waxed paper. Spread mixture evenly. Bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes. When cake is finished, turn out on to a towel dusted with confectioners' sugar. Strip off waxed paper and quickly roll cake up like a jelly roll. Then wrap the whole roll in another towel and allow to cool until near serving time. Make cream filling and follow directions for finishing cake.

CREAM FILLING
 1 pint heavy cream
 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
 1 tsp. vanilla

toasted slivered almonds
 Just before serving, whip cream until it begins to thicken, add sugar and whip until stiff. Mix in vanilla. Unroll the cake and fill it with half of the whipped cream. Then gently roll it up again and spread the outside with remaining cream. Garnish roll with almonds and serve.

Yield: makes 10 one-inch slices.
 If you are planning to serve the cake roll for a party, the cake can be prepared days in advance and kept in the refrigerator, rolled in a towel with waxed paper around the towel to prevent drying. The filling can be prepared just before you start your dinner and kept in a bowl in the refrigerator ready to be spread on the cake at serving time.

The recipes in this book are very special - and it is such an attractively designed and illustrated paper-back. If your bookstore does not have it, write me for publisher's address. "Bake someone happy".

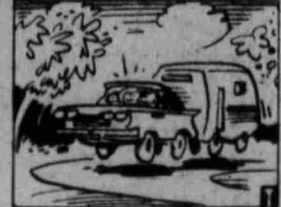
FIRE SAFETY TIPS FROM SNUFFY



Hints For Safe Family Travel

Traveling with your entire family can be great fun, and your school-age children can receive some of the responsibility for fire safety on the road as well as in your home. Kids should be taught early on to respect nature and how to safely use camping equipment.

To ensure an enjoyable trip, here are some safety pointers from Snuffy®, the Burger King Talking Fire Engine and the symbol of the company's fire prevention and education program for children.



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Dry chemical fire extinguishers are a good idea for vehicles as well as homes. Extinguishers should be easily accessible so that small fires can be quenched before they become big ones.

As in your home, install smoke detectors in your recreational vehicle. Many new units are already equipped with these invaluable devices. They sense fire moments after it ignites and warn minutes before smoke and flames become deadly.

Make sure that everyone knows how to get out of the camper in case there's a fire. Practice alternate escape routes. Remember, the best way to prevent fire tragedies is to be prepared.

Always unplug electrical appliances before cleaning them.
 Although you should always use a fire retardant tent, it can still catch on

Ints For Homeowners

THREE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT INSULATION

BTU...Kilowatt Hour... Peak Load Period... Retrofitting. Confused by all the jargon surrounding home energy efficiency and insulation?

No need to be. Whether you do-it-yourself or hire a contractor, there are only three basic things you need to know about installing insulation: where to install it, how much to install, and the right type for the job.

As for the "where," insulation is needed in areas that adjoin unheated spaces of a home, such as attics, crawl spaces under the house, exterior walls and basement walls.

How much do you need? That depends on climate and energy costs. But one thing's for sure—as energy prices have risen, many homes with what was once regarded as "full insulation" (6 in. in the attic and 3 1/2 in. in the walls) are now underinsulated. A contractor, utility representative or building supply dealer can tell you what your home needs by today's standards. And, say the experts at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading manufacturer of home insulation, you should ask about insulation levels in R-values.

Finally, insulation is commonly available in two basic forms: loose-fill and blankets. Loose insulation, which is installed with special pneumatic equipment by a professional insulation contractor, is especially good for hard-to-reach areas such as exterior walls. Blankets are most convenient for do-it-yourself jobs such as in attics and unfinished basements and offer the advantage of assured performance.

For more information on where or how to install insulation, write A. O. Meeks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, Ohio 43659.

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Nevada Palace Opens July 3RD

Gene Lucas, President and General Manager of the new Nevada Palace Casino on Boulder Highway, will be opening the doors of his new establishment at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 3rd, it was announced.

Lucas, a long-time Nevada resident and gaming personality, took possession of the Nevada Palace in October, 1978. He immediately began to assemble a staff of key men

and women while work was under way to complete the casino.

The plush new casino encompasses 20,000 square feet of gaming area. The interior motif is done in shades of light red and an iridescent Tivoli overhead light curtain enhances the decor throughout. The 110-seat lounge is reminiscent of the old Strip lounges where no one had a bad seat and the acts appear on an ele-

vated stage with a superior sound system.

To celebrate the Grand Opening, the Nevada Palace will be giving away three 19" color television sets on the evenings of July 3rd, 4th and 5th at approximately 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Free cocktails will be served to all those attending the Grand Opening from 4:00 6:00 p.m., compliments of "Gentleman Gene" and the Nevada Palace staff.

Lucas, who has long prided himself on service and good food, is most proud of the 200-seat restaurant which will be open 24 hours a day. The executive Chef, George Hoskins, formerly of the Silverbird Hotel, guarantees that nothing but the finest choice-prime beef and fresh entrees will be served daily.

"We are going to feature a 14-oz. Chicago T-Bone Steak in our restaurant on a 24 hour a day basis for only \$4.95," Lucas stated, "and, of course, my favorite will



Judy Lynn

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Miss Judy Lynn has agreed to open the new lounge for a limited two-week engagement.

This dynamic country and western entertainer has appeared throughout the world and is called "Miss Show Business". Her last local appearance, other than for special occasions, was at

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Vegas Valley Christian Church Begins 6 P.M. Worship Hour

Beginning this Sunday, July 1, the evening worship hour of Vegas Valley Christian Church will begin at 6 p.m. The new hour is in response to mothers who want their children in bed earlier and members who wanted an earlier hour for fellowshiping after the evening service.

The congregation is also holding a July 4th picnic up at Mt. Charleston in a reserved area. Each person is to bring enough for their family plus one and their own service and it will be put on a common table for all to enjoy. Contact the church office for more information.

Pastor Joel Rivers will be speaking at the 10:00 a.m. hour on the topic of "The Greatest Liberty Possible" and at the 6 p.m. hour of worship "Systematic Prayer."

Reservations for family camp, August 31 to September 3rd are now being made at United Christian Youth Camp at Prescott, Arizona. A goodly number of members are planning to attend this most useful camp. Call 451-9211 for more information and reservation blanks.



CLARK COUNTY WILDLIFE POSTER WINNERS -- 3 RD PLACE -- Rickie Begley, 2nd place--Randy Bell, 1st place--Vonnee Price



THIRD GRADE SUPER BEES--These students earned the Super Bee t-shirt award by reading more than 40 books. Top row: Johnny Chase, Stephen Walters, Randy Bell, Grant Kalastro, Jason Hess Middle row: Mark Lemmel, Christi Wood, Susan Imlay, Michaun Hafen, Nina Maul Bottom row: Jennifer Pettit, Holly Jeffries, Bryan Haraway, Troy Dennett Super Bees not pictured: Charlene Ham, Jason Hess, Vonnee Price, Danny Knippel

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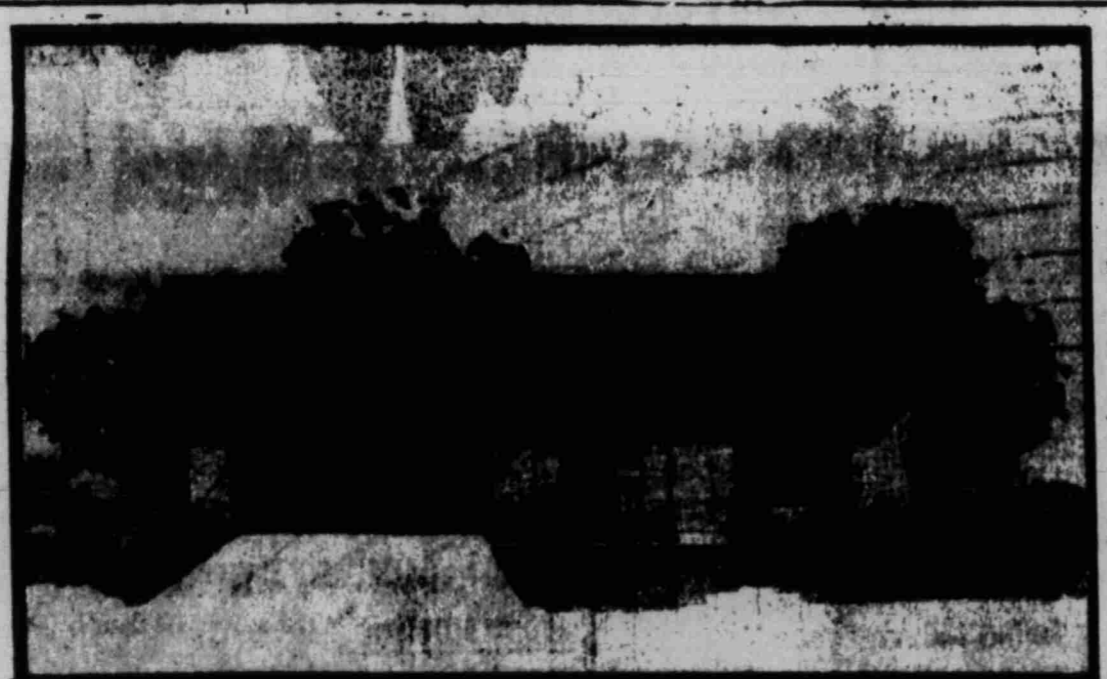
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By Lorna Kesterson

When you get the feeling that there's nothing left to do but "just get away from it all," then why not do it?

The decision to go is made but now the question is where to go. If you're like us, the most fun is to start out and see where you end up.

Such was the case last week when we found ourselves on the way to Utah, through St. George to Hurricane, and out across the Arizona Strip.

Growing up in Utah we always associated the "Arizona Strip," not only as farm land, but also the land of the Polygamists. It remains both those things today. I never remember Colorado City, but today it is a thriving little community with great, huge houses, making way for lots of people in one family.

We did not stop at Colorado City, however.

The scenery is beautiful across the Arizona Strip, and it is a lonely stretch of road.

We noticed a truck was parked along the road with the hood up and the truck's occupants were outside waving their arms for us to stop.

Big decision--should we stop or not? You read all those stories about people stopping to help people and ending up on a slab at the morgue.

We whizzed by--slowed down--turned around and came back. Bob and Jim got out carefully. I sat on the front seat with a gun in my lap all ready for action.

I learned every detail of the truck in front of me. It didn't have a rear license plate, the truck's color was brown and it had a homemade green camper with two little children in. The people had a flat tire. They had a spare but no lug wrench and luckily ours fit.

Bob and Jim came back to the car. "What's with the gun, he said, it's not loaded." Well, I probably couldn't shoot it anyway.

On we went to Pipe Springs National Monument. I'd been there many times as a youngster with my Dad who was a Chief Ranger in Zion. Only it had changed some and was more commercial.

The day brought us to Glen Canyon Dam. We'd been there before, but had never bothered to go through the Dam. There's

no charge so since the price was right we took the non-guided tour and found it was very interesting. We compared it to our Dam here.

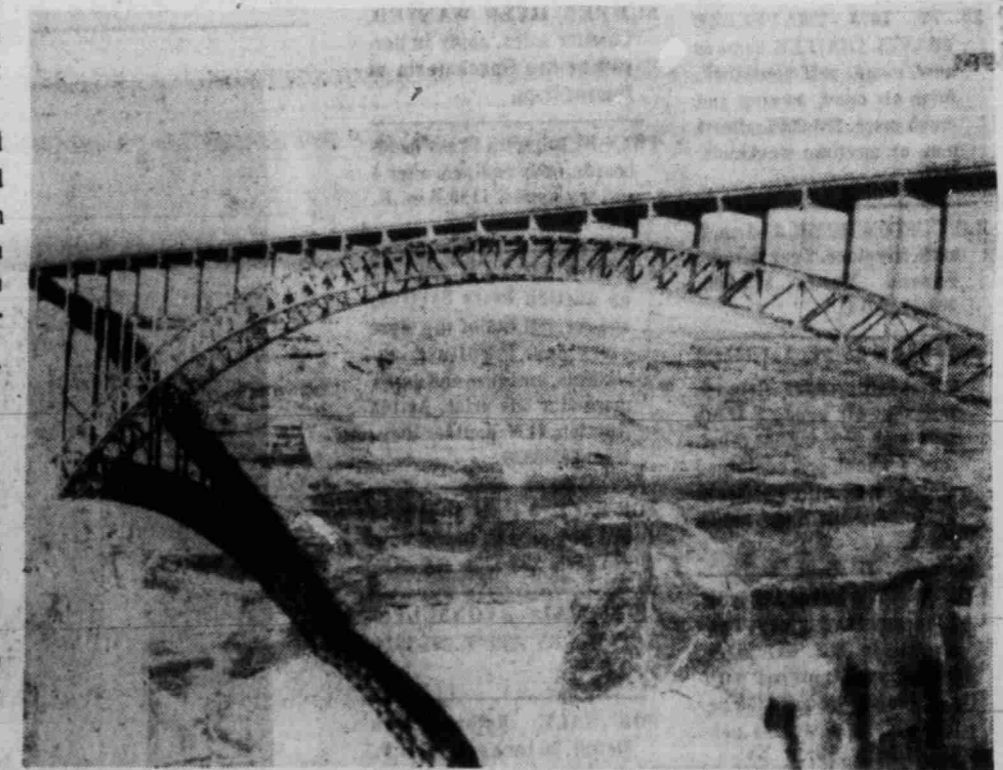
We had dinner at Page and then went to Kanab. The motel we chose turned out to be owned by some people who were best friends of our former neighbors in Henderson. It's a small world.

The next day we traveled through the beautiful Long Valley over Cedar Mountain, which was as beautiful as ever, through Cedar City and retraced our steps from St. George to home.

If you have no place to go, that's a nice weekend trip to take and you can take much more time at all the sites than we did.



COORS SPARKLING WATER?--Jim Kesterson is shown beside the sparkling clear spring on the way to Cedar Mountain from Cedar City. Some of the local people call it Coors Spring.



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The involvement of the United States in World War I came as little surprise to the rest of the world or to most American citizens as that threat had hung, an almost predestined cloud, over our country since the outbreak of the European conflict in 1914, the drums of war sounding more loudly yet with each passing war year, despite the re-election of President Wilson on the campaign slogan of "he kept us out of the war."

Some young men who eventually came to wear the uniform of that conflict were still in high

school, others already signed on during the pre-war years, while others yet were waiting with that nervous edge knowing that day might come tomorrow - that day which came on April 2, 1917 when Woodrow Wilson petitioned for a declaration of war, a declaration though long expected which entered young men from all these avenues and a diverse collection of other ways onto the highway of war.

But there was little doubt in the minds of any of these young men as to their commitment following Congress's April 6th decree. Thousands

flocked to enlist in the Army, Navy, Marines, and National Guard. Many of these served stateside in protective home forces and in support of their overseas comrades, while others were shipped following training to the Allied forces in England and on then to France.

The number of American troops swelled behind the French front to one hundred seventy five thousand strong when in late May of 1918 the United States "Expeditionary Force" entered the fray in defense of Paris. A short four months of fighting by the

spirited American "doughboys" at Cantigny, Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne cut through the Prussian defenses and routed their armies from the front lines and into retreat.

This quick dispatch of the conflict caught another group of young men en route, those fine volunteers who reached England and France as the issue was already in its last deciding weeks and they along with many others still in training at home became members of the vigilant Occupation Forces

which kept order in the post-war years.

All of those honored as this year's Parade Grand Marshalls are numbered among the many young men who served their country well during these war years. Many of them you will find possess campaign ribbons from World War II as veterans of that era as well.

Boulder City citizens are proud to claim and honor these World War I veterans as the Grand Marshalls of their thirty first Damboree celebrations and to proclaim them "Shareholders in Freedom" of the first order.



Bob Ziemer

Bob joined the Navy in the Fall of 1917, taking his basic training in California before shipping out as a Machinist Mate First Class aboard a cargo vessel bound for France via the Panama Canal. Once in foreign waters Bob was transferred to the troop transport U.S.S. Cape May which served in many crossings carrying men and supplies. The Cape May with its crew including Bob provided transport for the first wave of victorious "doughboys" returning home after the November Armistice.

Warren entered the Navy on April 16, 1917 taking his Boot Training in San Francisco then being assigned to the 3rd Submarine Division as a gunner's mate aboard the U.S.S. Caesar. Later he stood a cruise on the U.S.S. Lydonia, flagship in the Mediterranean-Battleship Force I. During World War II Warren was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in the Air Force serving with the 4th Air Force Division before being transferred to the China - Burma - India Theatre where he did duty with the 16th Fighter Squadron.



Warren Turner



Paul Schmidt

Paul, an enlistee in the National Guard in mid-1917, transferred into the active forces soon to take his training at Camp Cody, New Mexico. After his own training as a mechanic he himself turned about to become an instructor for a time with the 34th Division. After a time here he was transferred to the 4th division on the verge of moving to front line action. On their way the Armistice was signed whereupon his unit became part of the Occupation Army in Poland.

Following his entry into the Army in September of 1917 Leo was sent to training at Camp Funston prior to his assignment with the 341st field Artillery Regiment a support unit with the American 89th Division. After orientation with the French 75 mm guns he and his unit moved up to the front in support of the French Infantry. Upon the arrival of the American Infantry at the front lines his outfit provided their artillery support up to and including the Battle of St. Mihiel.



Maurice Richmond

When Wilson made his call to war Maurice answered by joining the Navy, serving as a fireman aboard cargo vessels, many times making the dangerous Atlantic crossing in convoys bringing supplies to the Allied troops in Europe.

Maurice did another heroic service to his country during World War II when as a civilian at Pearl Harbor he was part of the rescue unit which saved the lives of eleven seamen from the U.S.S. Oklahoma when it was capsized in the Japanese raid of December 7th, 1941.



Leo Dunbar, Sr.



William McEwan

During the closing months of 1917 Bill was accepted as an Air Corps candidate, and sent then to the University of California School of Aeronautics. He accomplished further practical training at March Field in Riverside California but saw the Armistice and an early discharge as a result of the early resolution of the war.

Ted enlisted in 1918, serving his basic training at Jefferson Barracks before transferring to Boston Harbor for breaking in on the sixteen inch Coast Artillery guns. Following this phase of duty Ted was sent by transport convoy to Europe to join the 71st Motorized Howitzer Artillery. While enroute to the front lines with his unit the Armistice was signed. Ted's unit remained in Europe serving in the Army of Occupation.



Ted Garrett



Bedford Hatcher

This veteran was a college student at the time of the outbreak of World War I, attending Mississippi A.M. Bedford's student activities included R.O.T.C. training which went into high gear under "regular Army" conditions when Congress declared war. Prepared and readied in full G.I. issue Bedford's unit saw the signing of the Armistice just days short of its departure for Europe.



Gary Grant

Gary's service began in the National Guard in April 1917 from which he transferred to the regular Army that August. His overseas duty was as a signalman with the 167th Infantry, part of the Rainbow Division in the trench sector of Lorraine, France. His campaigns included those of Champayne - Marne and Aisne - Marne and the battles of St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne.

Our town's only Marine World War I Veteran Harry enlisted in December of 1917, taking his basic training at Mare Island, California. Infantry training followed at Fort Crockett prior to assignment to the 8th Marine Regiment. Harry spent the balance of his enlistment with the 8th as part of the Shoreline Protective Forces guarding the cargo depot and embarkation facilities at Galveston, Texas.

We regret that pictures of Jacob Crawford and Harry Spargo are not available. Jacob Crawford the record concerning the specifics of Jacob's enlistment is a bit sketchy however it can be said without reserve that through his remembrances and momentos that Jacob Crawford is another of Boulder's fine World War I-Veterans.

☆ Our Theme ☆ "Shareholders In Freedom"

Our theme this year is most aptly suited to a 4th of July celebration as it refers us to the freedoms which we as Americans hold so dearly to and so proudly defend even as did the first patriots who secured those freedoms for our country initially in the War of Independence which is commemorated on this day. It is also most justifiably the theme for a celebration in which our veterans will be honored as it hails back to a speech given by Franklin D. Roosevelt before Congress on the eve of American involvement in World War II as he summed up our Bill of

Rights, those same privileges for which the early patriots fought for and the founding fathers instituted for our protection, in these simpler terms - "the freedom of speech and expression, to worship God each in our own way, to be free from want, and free from fear."

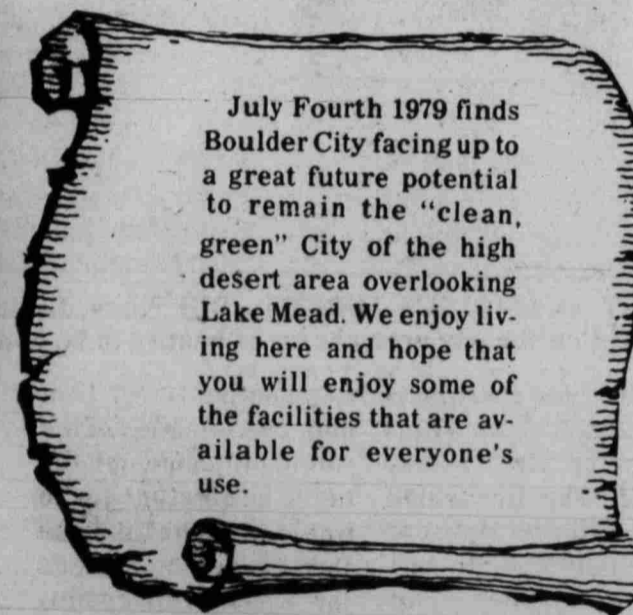
Most justifiably this is an apropos title to remembrances of Americans in conflict - as Roosevelt was urging Congress to a commitment of supporting these freedoms throughout the world, even as our country has in its history fought to protect Americanism in all quarters.



MAYOR
BOB FERRARO

Shareholders is a most germane title as well as it implies a sense of responsibility to be found in being an American with freedoms, a responsibility which is every bit as much to be remembered thing on Independence Day as is the fireworks, parade, and midway amusements - the same sense of responsibility which prompted our honored Grand Marshalls to rally in support of their country's freedoms some sixty-two years ago.

The Mayor's Message



July Fourth 1979 finds Boulder City facing up to a great future potential to remain the "clean, green" City of the high desert area overlooking Lake Mead. We enjoy living here and hope that you will enjoy some of the facilities that are available for everyone's use.

Our Front Page

This year's Damboree Brochure has as its cover story a tribute to Boulder City's Veterans of World War I.

These fine members of our community have also acted as its Grand Marshalls.

The cover also signifies the participation of the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and the Does as the Damboree sponsoring organizations. Many thanks are due all these fine citizens of Boulder City.

The Picking Of A Queen

Thursday evening last week saw the official beginning of the 31st Damboree celebration, beginning each year as it does not on the 4th but in truth the previous week at the judging and selection program for the Damboree Queen.

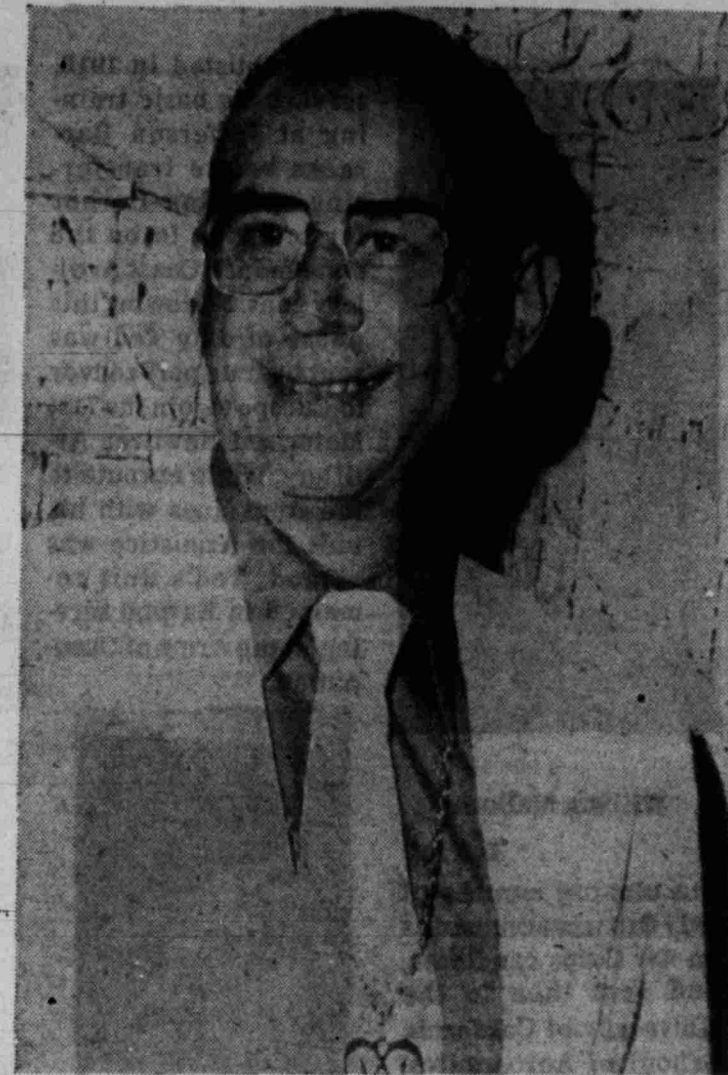
And of course this marvelous production itself begins many weeks previous with the registration of the contestants, enlistment of sponsoring merchants, arrangements for musical accompaniment, and judge and master of ceremony selection, and continues

on in the closing days before the contest with last minute details such as floral arrangement, (donated generously as always by Edie's Flowers), a few poise and charm lessons for the girls, and choreographing the lights, sounds, and movements for the excitement filled evening itself.

All these chores and more are most handily dispatched by the Damboree Queen committee represented by Chairlady Mrs. Fran Knauss who acted as the evenings hostess, and her associates Eleanor John-

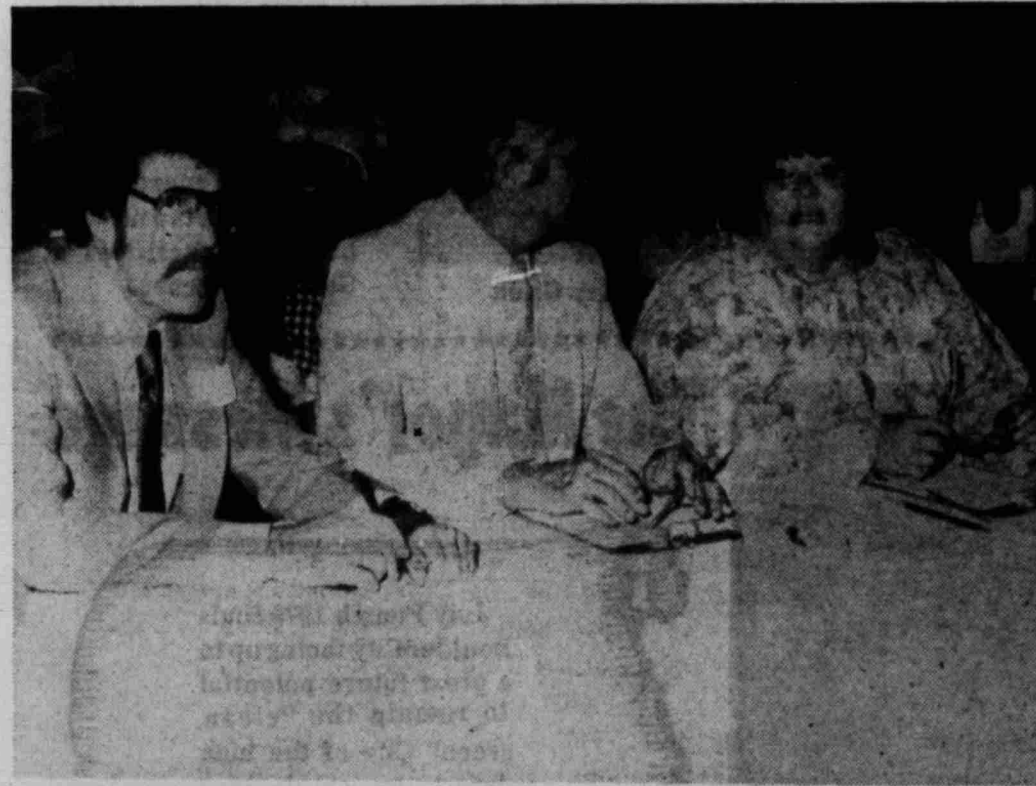
son, Dorothy Reese, and Nell Olsen, who assisted.

Music for the evenings festivities was provided by the Nashville Express who in addition to providing a selection of "Greats From the Past" for the audience's enjoyment before the program began added their tones on more than one occasion to the singing talents of the evening's Master of Ceremonies Mr. David London who favored the audience with a selection of his own favorites throughout the evening, adding a wonderful note to the affair.



Our Queen

JULIE BARLOW



MOST AUSPICIOUS JUDGES - Bill Perry, Lorin Williams, and Nancy Austin deliberate over choice of beauty to be chosen from so many.

Judges for the nights contest were Las Vegas celebrity Mrs. Nancy Austin, The Honorable Lorin Williams Mayor of Henderson and Mr. Bill Perry, owner of Henderson's Perry's Men's Shop.

These three able judges were favored by the contestants in three phases of competition - a swimsuit competition a talent display, and the evening gown portion of the program when the girls were required to show poise under pressure when answering temporarily a question posed by Master of

Ceremonies David London. The selection of the young lady amongst the eight contestants who would wear the Crown of Damboree Queen throughout this coming year, representing Boulder City in so many capacities was difficult for as Mr. London most aptly pointed out they were all "sensational" and as Mrs. Knauss quite rightly added "all winners by their very own participation."

After much deliberation the crown was presented by past Queen of 1977 the beautiful Mrs. Annette Lovell Stoker to

Miss Julie Barlow, the Damboree Queen of 1978-79, sponsored by Central Market.

Julie is a graduate this year of Boulder City High School, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow.

Julie chose for the talent portion of competition to play a piano piece by Chopin - Julie's interests include naturally piano which she also teaches, water skiing, and swimming. Her past school activities included student Council, Honor Society, and membership in Future Business Leaders of America, and she also served as Student Body Secretary. She is employed presently at the

Bureau of Reclamation but intends to attend Brigham Young University to pursue a major in accounting. Congratulations to Julie!

Damboree Queen Julie Barlow



1979 - 80 Queen and Her Court - Lori Richardson, Shirley Williams, Erin Duty (First runnerup), Julie Barlow (Damboree Queen), Laura Vogel (Second Runnerup), Marci Manta, Veronica Lucero, and Kathryn Bunda.

And Her Court

Our First Runnerup

ERIN DUTY - a fifteen year old beauty sponsored by Prime Cut enjoys water skiing, dancing, and all sports. Erin is a newly elected varsity cheerleader at BCHS and has been a member

of the volleyball team, on the school drill team, a bat bunny, and a two year member on the girl's golf squad. She anticipates attending a modeling school following graduation.

Our Second Runnerup

Laura Vogel - this beautiful sixteen year old was sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi and is an eleventh grader at Boulder City High School. Laura enjoys dancing, skiing, and swimming, and intends to

attend college for interior design in the future. Her present school activities include Drill Team and National Honor Society. Laura is an honor roll student in her studies.

Our Princesses



Lori Richardson - another charming sixteen year old Lori was sponsored by Lake Mead Marina. She is a senior in high school where her activities include membership in Honor Society and Pep Club as well as being a member of the Drill Team, a varsity cheerleader, and a Diamond Darling. Her interests include swimming, sewing, and cooking, and she plans a career including college for her future.

Shirley Williams - Shirley is a sixteen year old senior sponsored by A&W Root Beer whose hobbies in-

clude sewing, dancing, jogging, horseback riding, and softball. Shirley was on the squad of the school's girl's softball team and is also a Drill Team member. She works at the Bureau of Reclamation but plans to major in dance at either UNLV or Utah State with her sights set on a career as a dance instructor.

Marci Manta - Marci is a senior at Boulder High where she is an honor society member, has served as Junior Class President, is a Pep Clubber and a member of Future Business Leaders of America. She has also served as a student representative on Boulder's City Council. Marci's hobbies include bike riding, jogging, and swimming and she plans to attend college after graduation to major in Real Estate or Ecology. She is sponsored by Shopper Stopper.

Veronica Lucero - an eighteen year old graduate of Boulder's class of '78, Veronica is sponsored by the Boulder Dam Federal Credit Union. She enjoys water skiing, dancing, exercising and music. Her school activities included involment in choral activities as President of the Choral Club. Her future plans include attending Community College to study Hematology, then medical school to follow.

Kathryn Bunda - Kathy is a pretty sixteen year old sponsored by Wrong Daddy's Emporium, whose activities include backpacking and Girl Scouts. She is an Honor Society student and a member of Future Business Leaders of America while also a participant in girls volleyball and basketball. She plans a college program after graduation leading towards interior decorating.

JULY 4th Parade Lineup



- Boulder City Police Department
- Boulder City Fire Department
- American Legion Post 31
- B.P.O.E. Lodge 1682
- Damboree Queen - Julie Barlow
- Mayor Bob Ferraro and Boulder City Council
- The Honorable Judge Paul Goldman
- Sheriff John McCarthy
- Star West Grub Stop
- U.S. Cavalry Association
- World War I Grand Marshalls
- Damboree Queen First Runnerup Princess - Erin Duty
- Boulder City Recreation Department
- Damboree Queen Second Runnerup Princess - Laura Vogel
- Loraines Fabrics Shop Float
- Rotary Club of Boulder City
- Boulder City Hoe and Garden Club
- P.I.C. Western Riders
- LDS Church, Wards One and Two
- Campfire Girls 26 Miss Poppy
- Damboree Princess
- Wonder Dog
- World Government Outpost
- Pam Hartman Baton Twirler
- Southern Nevada Street Rod Association
- Desert Oasis Garden Supplies Float
- Damboree Princess
- Tin Lizzies of Las Vegas
- Las Vegas Senior Citizen Center
- Coast Guard Auxillary
- VFW Post 3574
- Zelzah Shrine Temple of Las Vegas
- Eckankar Society
- VFW of State Nevada
- Military Order of Cooties
- Star West Grub Stop
- American Legion Post 8
- Damboree Princess
- Young Adult Conservation Corp.
- County Assesor Jean Dutton
- VFW Post 10047
- Neighborhood Girl Scouts
- Damboree Princess
- North Las Vegas Constables Posse
- Nevada National Guard
- Frank Dempsey's '59 Corvette
- Pak Rat Antiques
- Nevada Boat Sales
- Boulder City Firefighters Association
- Damboree Princess
- Christian Center
- Star West Grub Stop
- Business and Professional Women's Association
- Bahai Faith
- Odd Fellows Lodge 50
- Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America
- Porter Electric
- Tearos Twirling Corps
- American Association of University Women
- Nevada Cinderella Princess
- Troop 12 Boy Scouts
- Dance Theatre West
- Valley Bank
- United States Army Reserve
- Star West Grub Stop
- S and E Cycle Yucca Chuckers

Parade Information

The 4th of July Damboree Parade is scheduled to step off Wednesday morning promptly at 9 a.m. moving southwest along Nevada Highway from its starting point at Colorado Street.

The parade route follows Nevada Highway until reaching Fifth Street where it turns and moves eastward along Fifth toward Avenue B. Units will follow Avenue B until reaching the Park, where dismissal will take place.

Each entry will be judged on a scale of from one to ten points, according to its creativity in bringing out the theme of this year's Damboree, "Shareholders in Freedom".

Each classification winner will receive a trophy, with ribbons going to second place finishers. The entry which compiles the greatest number of points will be named the "Sweepstake Winner".

The winning unit will take possession of the Sweepstakes Revolving Trophy for eight months at which time another trophy is given in replacement while the name of the winner is inscribed upon the Perpetual Sweepstake Plaque which hangs in Boulder's City Hall.

Have fun at the parade!

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PARADE JUDGES
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AND TO THESE ALSO

PARADE ANNOUNCERS

Chuck Russel
Tom Cooper
Clayton Glenn
Tony Bunda



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INDEPENDENCE DAY SPEAKER — PRINCESS CATHERINE CARADJA
DAMBOREE QUEEN — JULIE BARLOW

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Presenting Our Speaker



Princess Catherine

Princess Catherine Caradja, our program speaker today, born to the Romanian royal house of Cantacuzene is no stranger to the "human freedoms" emphasized in our theme for this year's celebration - having known an existence rich with these freedoms in her youth, the suppression of these qualities of life during the Nazi occupation, and the total loss of these basic rights with the arrival of the Russian armies and politics to her

native Romania. Twenty five years of traveling and lecturing have sharpened her ability to speak on this subject, and years spent advocating awareness to those in the free world of their own sometimes unappreciated privileges has uniquely prepared her to qualify as one who has seen both perspectives and therefore can more clearly speak to the issue of protecting the American way of individual freedoms.

Born in Romania in 1893, a rather checkered, colorful, and intriguing childhood, adolescence and early life brought Princess Catherine to a position of directing a home for orphan children situated near her family's estates, at the time of conflict in Europe which saw Lenin take control in Russia, then Nazi armies pierce the borders of her country and wrest control of its policies and privileges from the hands of the people.

It was at this point in her life that Princess Catherine became irrevocably a favorite of the World War II veterans, for her important role in securing the safety of well over a thousand American prisoners of war as she and her countrymen kept watch over them during the German occupation, protected them during the German withdrawal, and led them to freedom before the arrival of the Russians.

If was also hers to see while still the guiding force for her orphanage the replacement of the Nazi tyranny by that of the

Communist post World War II regime. She was one of those millions of once free people entrapped at the slamming shut of the Iron Curtain.

Princess Catherine spent eight more years in her native Romania watching the growth of the tightening Communist grip on her country, watching and working till all her properties and the responsibility for running her orphans foundation were usurped by the Red government.

In 1952 on the advice of her daughter she escaped through the Iron Curtain, whereupon she began a mission which has been her life's work ever since, "to come to the West and tell (the) people about what (they) have."

The princess spent the next three years traveling in France and North Africa giving talks about "Life Behind the Iron Curtain" and speaking on the BBC radio in London about the persecution of the people in the occupied European countries. She at last came to the United States in 1955 and since has traveled North America to proclaim the value of our freedoms.

She has spoken in all fifty states and throughout Canada during the span of the last twenty four years while pursuing another goal - locating and visiting with those thousand or more veterans of the prison camps whose lives she and her countrymen spared.

Speaking of her mission the princess states, "I feel the only real way that I can be of any service to our lost countries is to tell the Free World about the worth of freedom, showing conditions in the captive nations and so encouraging the still Free World to protect and defend (their) freedoms."

"You must be aware. To pass on to the little ones - and the children yet unborn - all those things your great forefathers passed on to you. I believe in you - this land the whole world dreams of - I believe in America. And I intend to tell you so for as long as the Lord lets me...."

We extend a warm welcome to Princess Catherine who by her words and her life can quite justifiably claim another title as a "Shareholder in Freedom".

And Our Master Of Ceremonies

Roger Fisher



Roger Fisher

Roger Fisher is a most appropriate figure to act as today's Master of Ceremonies as he is a veteran of two wars, World War I and II, and a long time resident of

Boulder City.

Roger entered World War I after lying about his age, enabling him to enlist while still a high school student of fifteen. He was sent to Fort Schlokkum for his basic training, then following a stint at the West Point Cook and Bakers School, Roger was presented with orders for the embarkation camp at Hoboken, New Jersey.

As fate would have it his troopship - the Pastores, bound for

France and the Front, caught fire while still anchored awaiting her cargo - leaving Roger to serve out the duration assigned to the Hospital Corps.

Roger also served with the Medical Corps during World War II.

Mr. Fisher is a Life Member of the Elks and an American Legionnaire. We thank him for his graciousness in acting as Master of Ceremonies for our 1979 Independence Day celebration.

Elks Lodge 1682

Exalted Ruler's Message



It is my most honored opportunity to welcome the citizens of Boulder and our guests and visitors to the 31st Annual Damboree Celebration.

We are extremely proud to honor and present to all of you our Parade Grand Marshalls, Boulder City's World War I veterans, by way of our celebration's theme "Shareholders in Freedom."

We sincerely hope that the day's festivities provide you with wonderful enjoyment and also an opportunity to reflect on our country's greatest on this 4th of July.



JAMES PULLIS

EXALTED RULER

Elks Maintain Long Tradition

Placing others first in a long standing tradition of service has gained for the Benvolent and Protective Order of Elks a well deserved measure of local, national, and world-wide esteem during their years in existence.

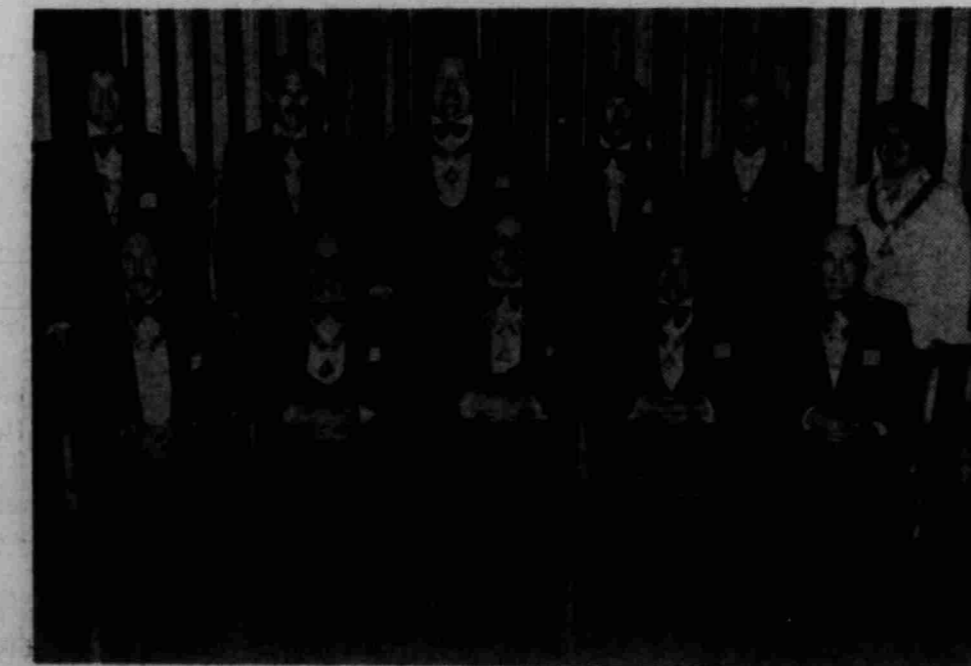
Elks is an organization of American citizens who love their country and desire to preserve its cherished institutions. It nourishes a love of fellow man and a love for life, and encourages contributions to the benefit of the same.

The Elk believes doing good is better than being good, to serve is better than to be served, that laughter is better than tears, kind words more potent than a frown, and


that a song on the lips can be life's best medicine.

Such high ideals have been responsible for the Order growing from a small group of dedicated organizers into an acclaimed and ever-expanding fraternity whose patriotic services have won for it high honors and whose good works have made life a bit brighter for countless thousands.

This is certainly the case with Boulder's Elks Lodge 1682 which is well known for its Flag Day observances, has for these many years sponsored Boulder's Boy Scout Troop No. 7 and always works diligently each year on behalf of our fair city's Damboree.



Elks Lodge 1682 Officers: (seated) Herb Quinn (Secretary) Dub Mahanay (Esteemed Leading Knight), James Pullis (Exalted Ruler), Duane Schams (Esteemed Lecturing Knight), Phil Wagner (Treasurer). (Standing) Harvey Templeton (Esquire), Charles Risher (Chaplain), Bud Ripley (Inner Guard), Vince McClure (Tiler), Carl Dewey (Five Year Trustee), and Al Lucero (Four Year Trustee). (Not Pictured) Bob Morwick (Esteemed Loyal Knight).



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American Legion Post 31 Commander's Message

The American Legion and Boulder City have been friends since the early 30's, with our city over the years being benefactor and recipient of many fine services as the result of this friendship. The Legion is well remembered for its service to Boulder in past years - helping to feed the destitute during the Depression years, again supporting the needy during the Dam "Strike" of 31, and continuing over the decades to uplift the community's spirits with their well-known and well-loved Legion Hall dances.

The Legion has also over this span created a fine record of supporting Boulder to many fine 4th of July Independ-

dence Day celebrations and Damborees. This community involvement has extended also to provide services for needy veterans and their families, veterans' memorial services, supporting the growth of fine young men through Legion baseball, financial support to many local improvement projects, and standing ready at all times to answer any further requests for help of any sort.

This year as Boulder celebrates its 31st Damboree the Legion will honor its sixtieth birthday, but an even far more glorious anniversary can be claimed by our Local Post 31 for its years of continuing friendship and service to Boulder City.



Bob Swanson -
Post Commander


It is with the greatest of pleasure that I welcome you to the 31st Annual Damboree Celebration, sponsored jointly each year by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Lodge 1682 and the American Legion, Post 31.

We Legionnaires are very proud to celebrate in 1979 our sixtieth year of service to God and Country by honoring our local World War I veterans as Grand Marshalls of the Damboree Parade. I call upon all of you to join with these men and rededicate yourselves to the principles of our Damboree theme.



AMERICAN LEGION POST 31 OFFICERS: (seated) Joe Kine (Finance Officer), Billie Ward (1st Vice Commander), Bob Swanson (Commander), Art Lockwood (2nd Vice Vice Commander), Jim Lusch (District 2 Commander), (standing) Chet Reese (Trustee), Chuck Harding (Sergeant-at-Arms), Dan Prochnow (Trustee), Tommy Nelson (Chaplain), Tony Bunda (Acting Adjutant).

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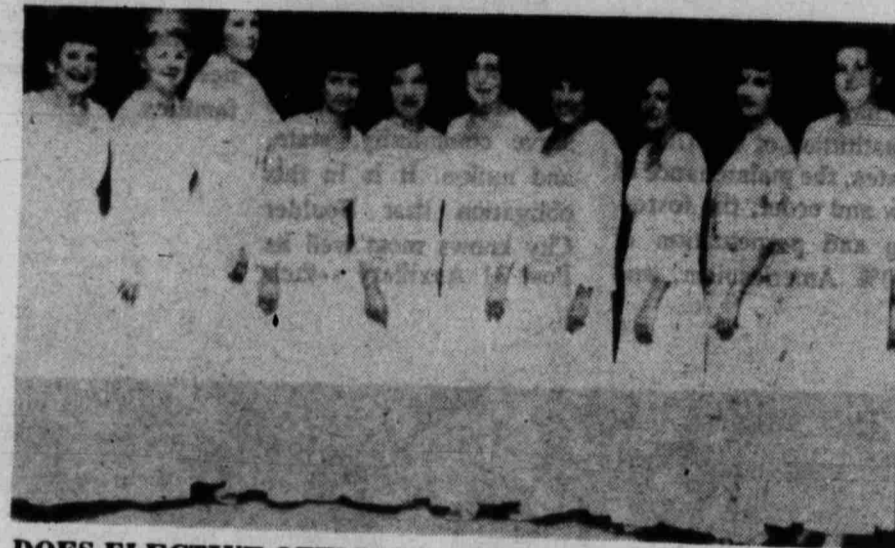

DOES Drove 34

The Does of Drove 34 in Boulder City have through the years provided a valuable and significant counterpoint to Elks Lodge 1682.

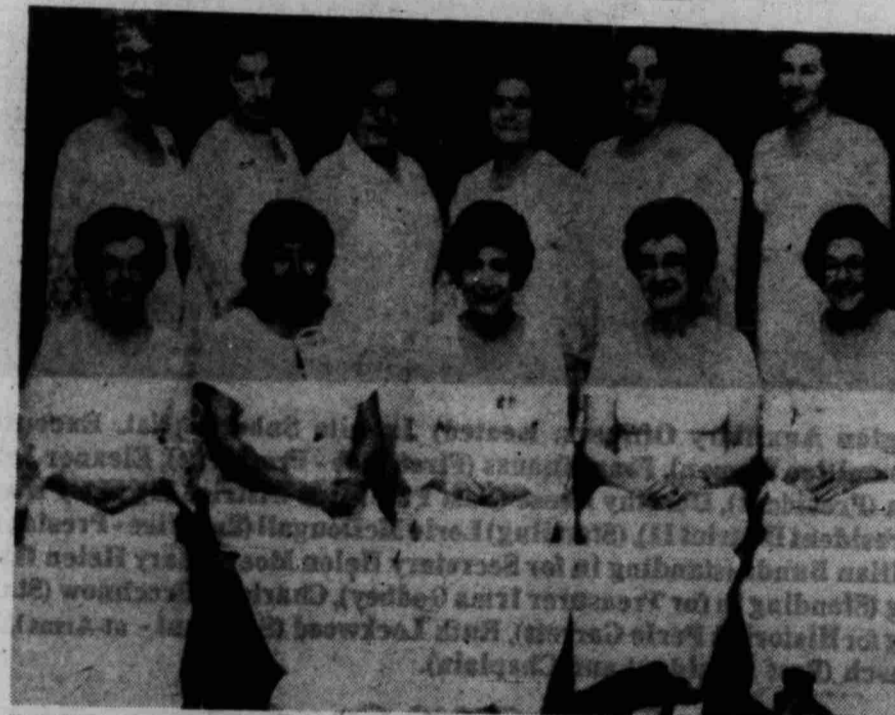
It is their credo to promote benevolence and patriotism within our community, loyalty and love within the Drove, and to promote good fellowship and cooperation with local Elks.

The Does have in the past provided great service in supporting the

Damboree hostess selection and sponsorship and they continue this season to assist in many ways throughout the network of Damboree support activities. We appreciate their work and efforts for our community's successful 31st Damboree.



DOES ELECTIVE OFFICERS: Tillie Bellah (3 year Trustee), Mary Ann Merrill (Secretary), Nancy Dimick (Outer Guard), Eleanor Johnson (Inner Guard), Bobbie Brewer (First Counselor), Margot Monahan (President), Arlene Denison (Senior Counselor), Marsha Risher (Junior Counselor), Gloria Stratton (Conductor), Ruth Hardy (Treasurer).



DOES APPOINTIVE OFFICERS: (seated) Rosa Wagner (Musician), Wanda Quintero (Color Bearer), Margot Monahan (President), Grace Shamness (Color Bearer), Mabs Holister (Attendant), (standing) Donna Hetland (Color Bearer), Stella Kilday (Attendant), Frieda Friedlan (Historian), Millie Warren (Color Bearer), Karron Ripley (Chaplain), Esther Schams (Attendant).

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preservation of the memories and incidents of our associations during the great wars." continued attention to in memorials of the two hundred and more veterans buried in our local cemetery, the close support given to our Boulder City Hospital, and the assistance rendered to needy veterans and their families.

The Legion Auxiliary sets as its goals "the upholding and defense of the constitution of the United States, the maintenance of law and order, the fostering and perpetuation of 100% Americanism, and

Beyond these patriotic guidelines, however, the Auxiliary has an additional goal in an obligation to serve community, state, and nation. It is in this obligation that Boulder City knows most well its Post 31 Auxiliary --their



Legion Auxiliary Officers: (seated) Juanita Subdon (Nat. Executive Committee Women), Fran Knauss (First Vice - President), Eleanor Johnson (President), Dorothy Reese (Past President District II), Mary Husby (President District II). (Standing) Lorie McDougall (2nd Vice - President), Lillian Bunda (standing in for Secretary Helen Moe), Mary Helen Harding (Standing in for Treasurer Irma Godbey), Charlotte Prochnow (Standing for Historian Perle Garrett), Ruth Lockwood (Sergeant - at-Arms), Pat Lusch (Past President and Chaplain).

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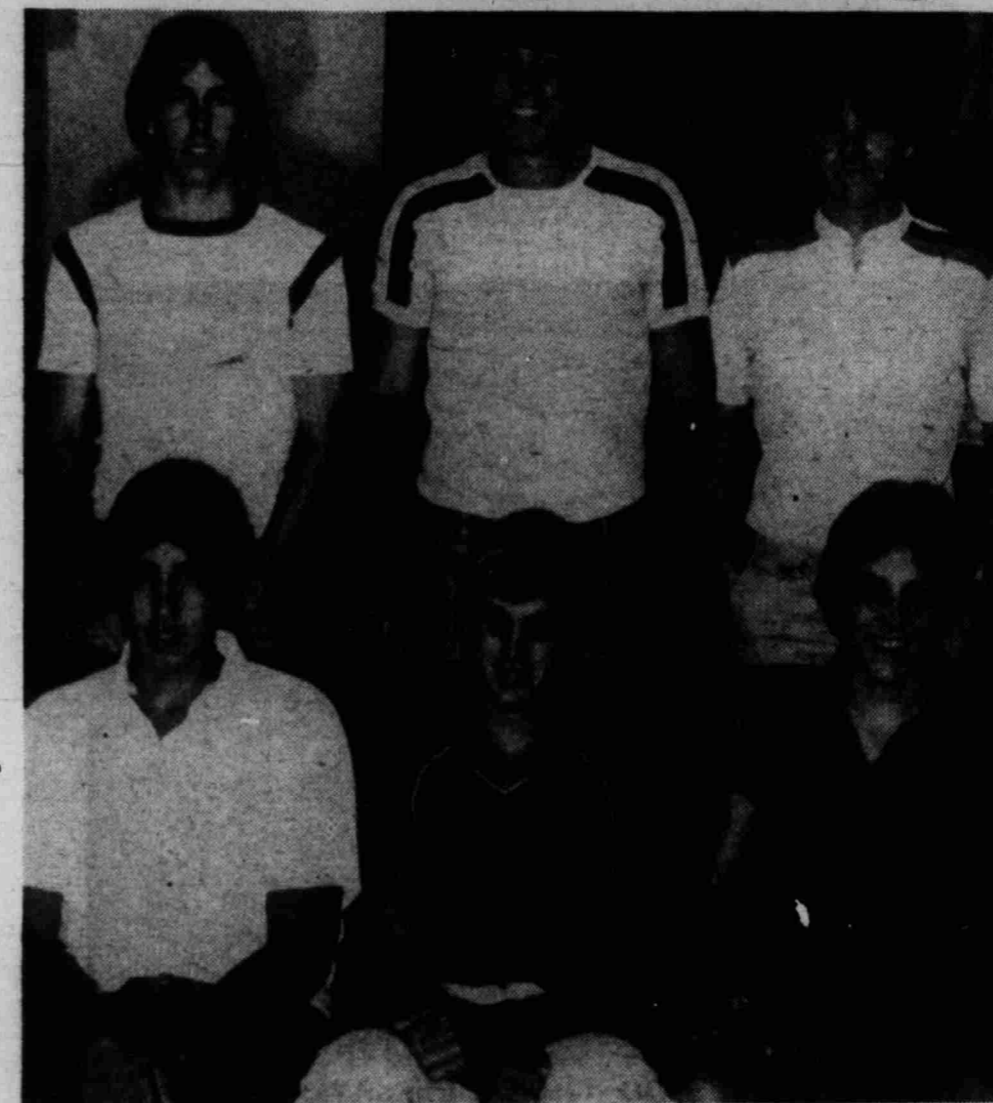
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Boy's State

Boy's State and Girl's State represent opportunities for high school students to participate in state-wide workshops on American Government.

The 1979 Boys' State Delegates include: Bill Aylward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Aylward, who numbers varsity football and baseball among his school activities; Steve Tobler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Tobler, a National Honor Society member who will next year serve as vice-president of the senior class;

Rohn Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Solomon, who enjoys track and cross-country and basketball at the high school, is a singer with the pop vocal group, a National Honor Society member, a Rotary Speech contest winner, and President elect of the class of '80; Mike Polk, son of Mrs. Barbara Polk, who swims for Boulder High's varsity aquatics squad and is as well a National Honor Society member; Chuck Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitney, whose activities since transferring this last year from Snyder, Oklahoma; and Jeff Swindlehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swindlehurst, a past vice-president of the junior class of BCHS and a National Honor Society Member.

Former Boy's Stater



A former Boys' State participant from last year's Boulder High delegation is Brian Carnes. Brian, an honor student with an interest in a military career, will be able to follow up this pursuit with his appointment to the United States Military Academy, West Point.

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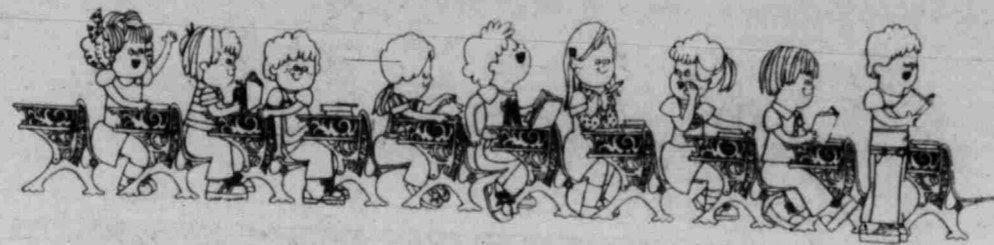
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BOULDER HIGH SCHOOL DELEGATES: Heidi Olson, Debbie Pickerel, and Toni Lucini.

Girl's State

This year's Girl's State representatives are Heidi Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson, a drum major with the Boulder High Marching Eagle Band, part of our girl's high school track team, and a National Honor Society member;

Debbie Pickerel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Pickerel, and a member of the high school volleyball and softball teams; and Toni Lucini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucini, a star with the girl's volleyball team, manager of the girl's high school varsity track squad, and also a National Honor Society member.

This year's sponsors include: American Legion Aux. Unit No. 31, Boulder City Rotary Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, B.P.O. Does Drove No. 34, Wimodausis, Boulder City Women's Club, Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40, Xi Zeta Lambda, and Laureate Chapters of Beta Sigma. Girl's State chairman is Grayce Nelson.

Last Year's Girls

Two fine young ladies from last year's selection of Girls' Staters are Rebecca Haag and Laura Hastings who this year were both recipients of Valedictorian honors of the Class of '79 from Boulder City High School. Both were also named as National Merit Scholarship Finalists.



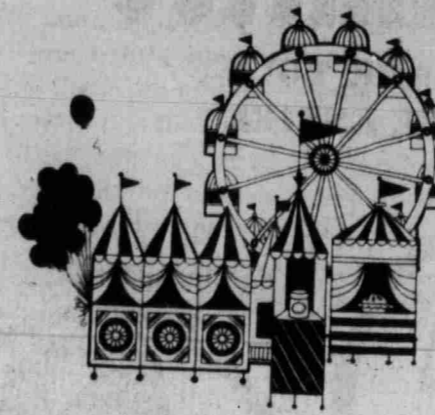
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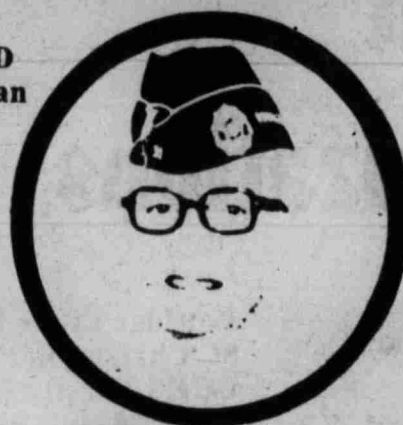
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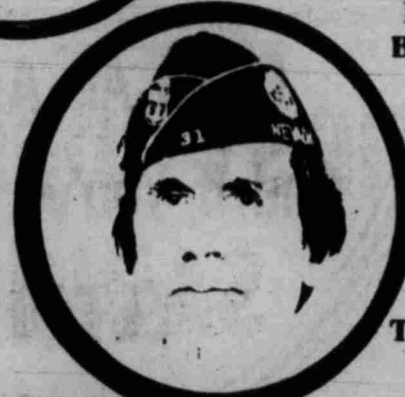
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Among the organizations most important to the Damboree's success is the Chamber of Commerce, for it is the result of their urgings year round that the atmosphere of local merchant

Chamber Of Commerce

involvement in local community activities is fostered and nurtured. It is this same atmosphere which the organizers of the Damboree each year

are able to draw upon and reap benefits from in the generosity and gracious support of the merchants which this organization represents.



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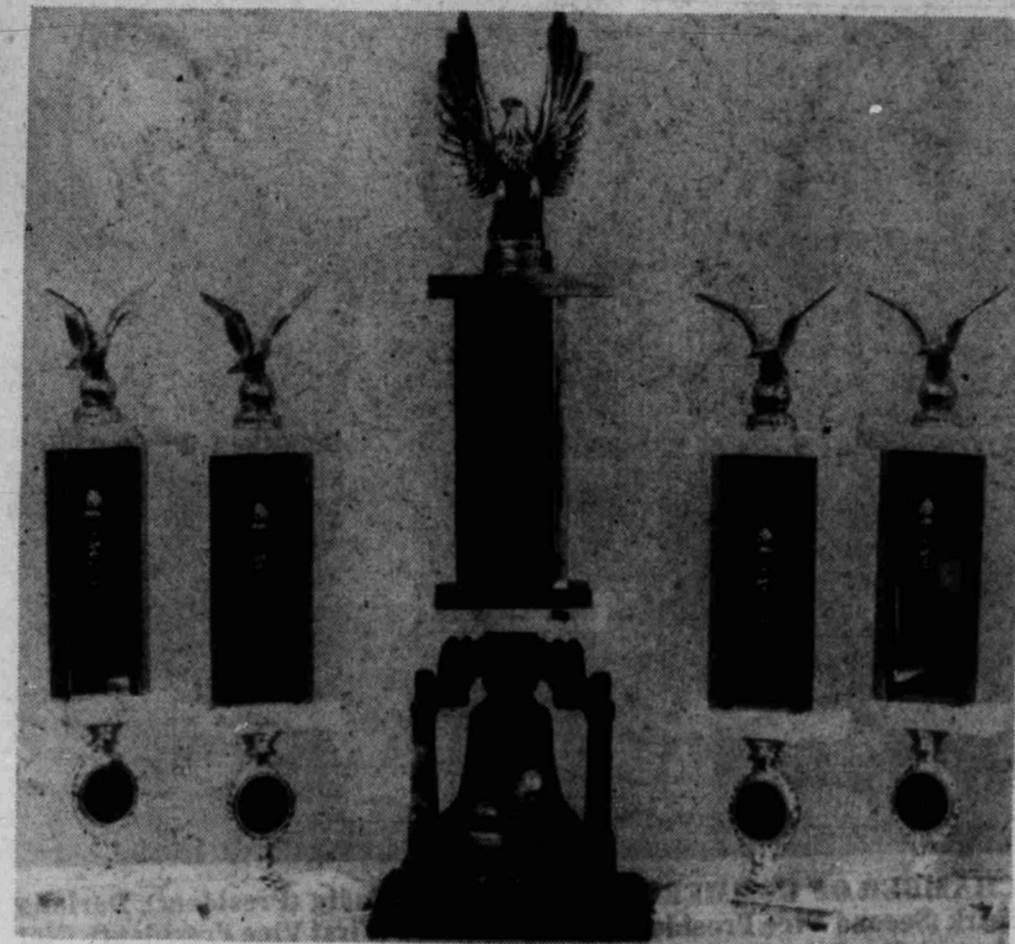
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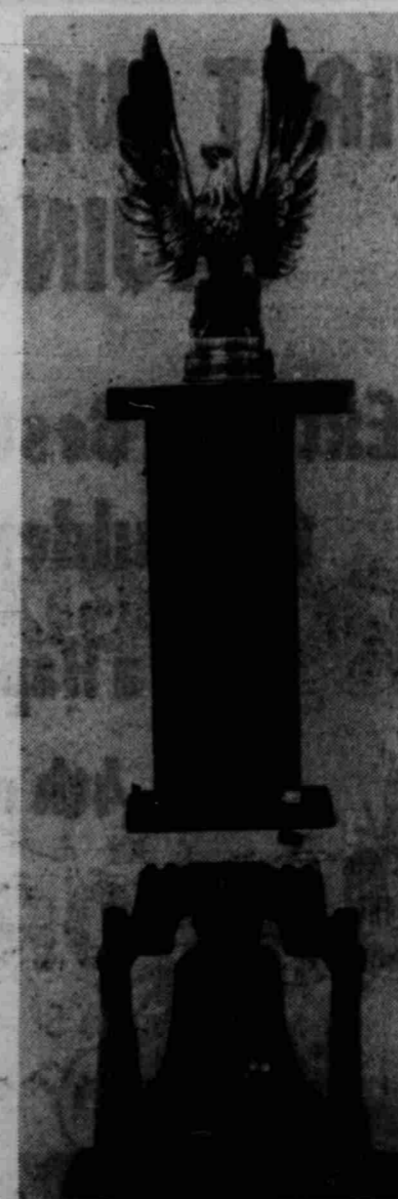
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The ability to present the Damboree admission free means that the word volunteer has to become a term synonymous with the celebration, and indeed volunteer efforts are the by word of Damboree Day from first to last.

Already mentioned in other areas of the brochure is the most generous support of the local merchants, through their advertisements in this program (entirely locally

funded by Boulder Merchants), their sponsorship of Queen Contest participants, and their part played in the Independence Day Parade in sponsoring many units and contributing to the Trophy Fund.

There is the tremendous thanks due the Damboree Committee and its Legion and Elk members, whose behind the scenes efforts become the obvious as the success of the celebration unfolds, and the thanks due to the Chamber of Commerce for its support of merchant involvement.

Beyond these obvious groups due for appreciation are more individuals and businesses we would like to cite for their contributions to making this the best Damboree yet.

First there is Nevada Savings and Loan which provided all zeroxing services, and Jerry Wagers the liason to National Park Services, and thanks due Mrs.

Startin of Nevada Jewelers who kindly provided our window trophy display.

Jack Camp of J and F Scrap Metal in Henderson is to be thanked for donating the Bond Tickets, and Shopper Stopper for its parade entry form assistance.

A special vote of gratitude is due the Boulder City Jaycees who are providing the excellent pyrotechnic display, and appreciation is due also to the Horseman's Association and Electronics Unlimited for their role in making the parade a success, and to Herb's Chevron for their donation of ice

And last but certainly not least is a big thank you for the Police, Fire, Public Works, and Parks and Recreation Departments, for shouldering the extra responsibilities that help make Fourth of July Day and Damboree observances a special occasion in Boulder City.

★ **OUR THANKS** ★

Our thanks, as the producers of this paper, go most especially to Mrs. Billie Ward for all her efforts in gathering information, and to the

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area was deeded to self-government and the leadership of a five-member council in conjunction with a city manager.

Boulder City has grown in the intervening years till now it has two thousand inhabitants living the beautiful Southern Nevada lifestyle on its thirty - three square acres.

The residential and commercial areas have seen expansion as have the public recreation areas, including a nine-hole municipal golf course, a public swimming facility, and a senior citizen's center, for the betterment of the residents of Boulder City and the enjoyment of the tourists who visit this area.

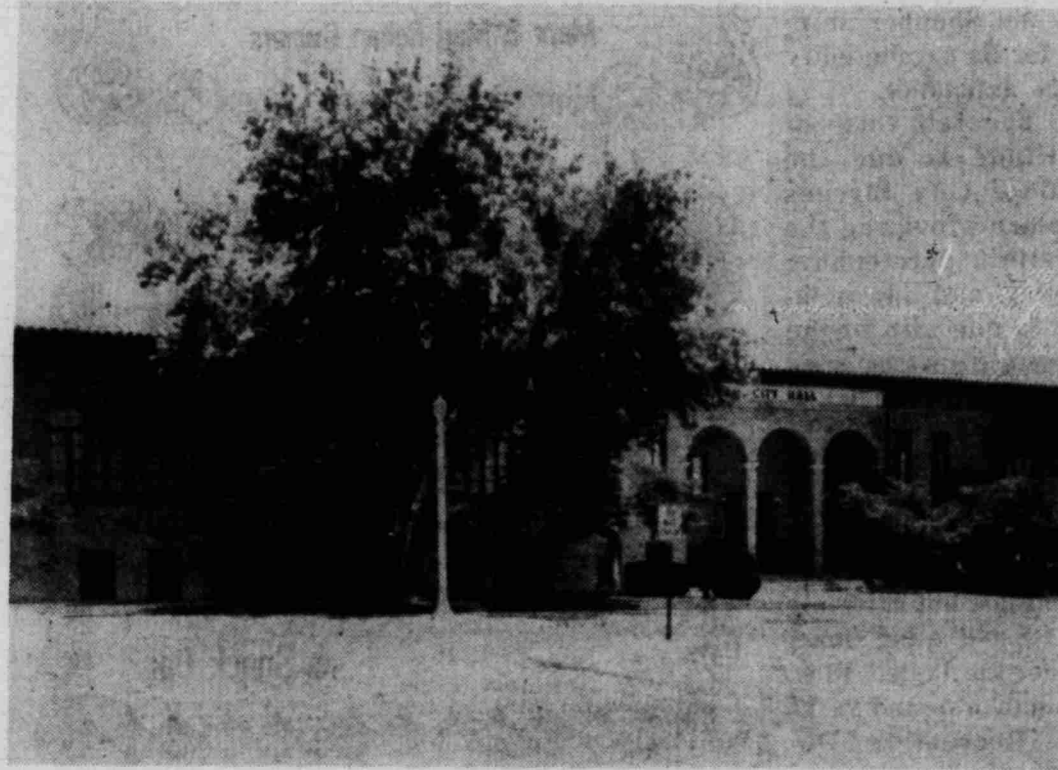
Being adjacent to Lake Mead with its boating, fishing water skiing and sunbathing, Boulder City makes every effort

to provide visitors and residents alike with the facilities and services required to enjoy the great outdoor climate that prevails the majority of the time.

Small businesses and clean industry are the key to Boulder's economy which is also greatly supported by the presence of numerous government offices and agencies. The city is now in the process of establishing an Industrial Park Zone to encourage light manufacturing.

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

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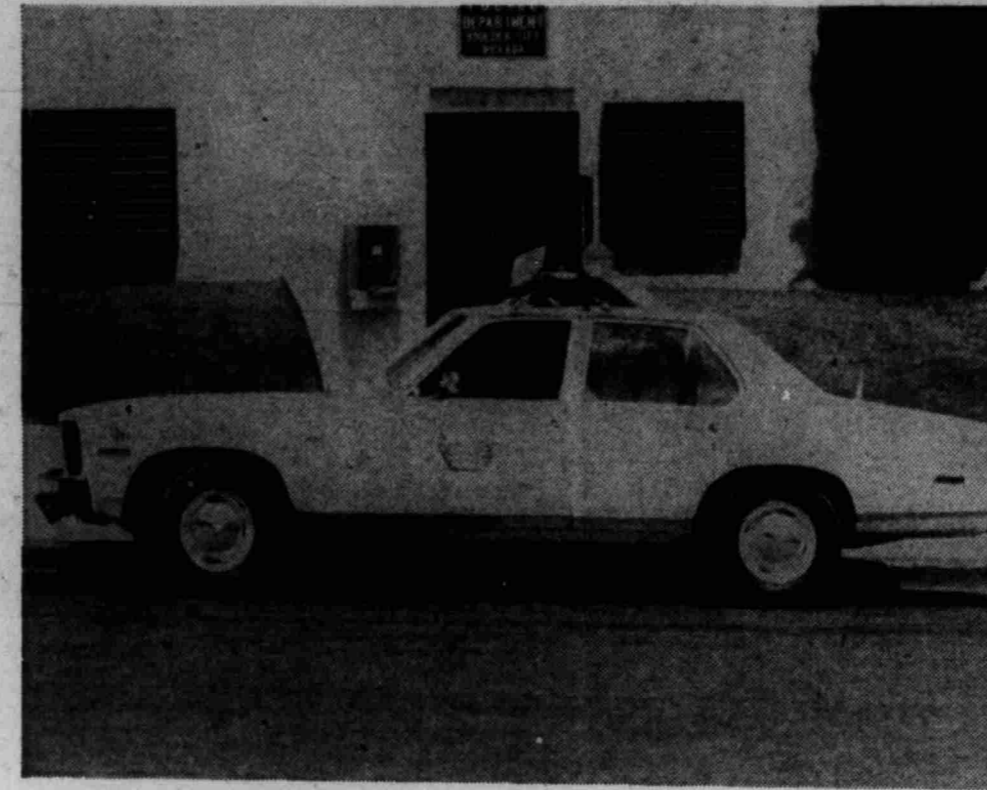
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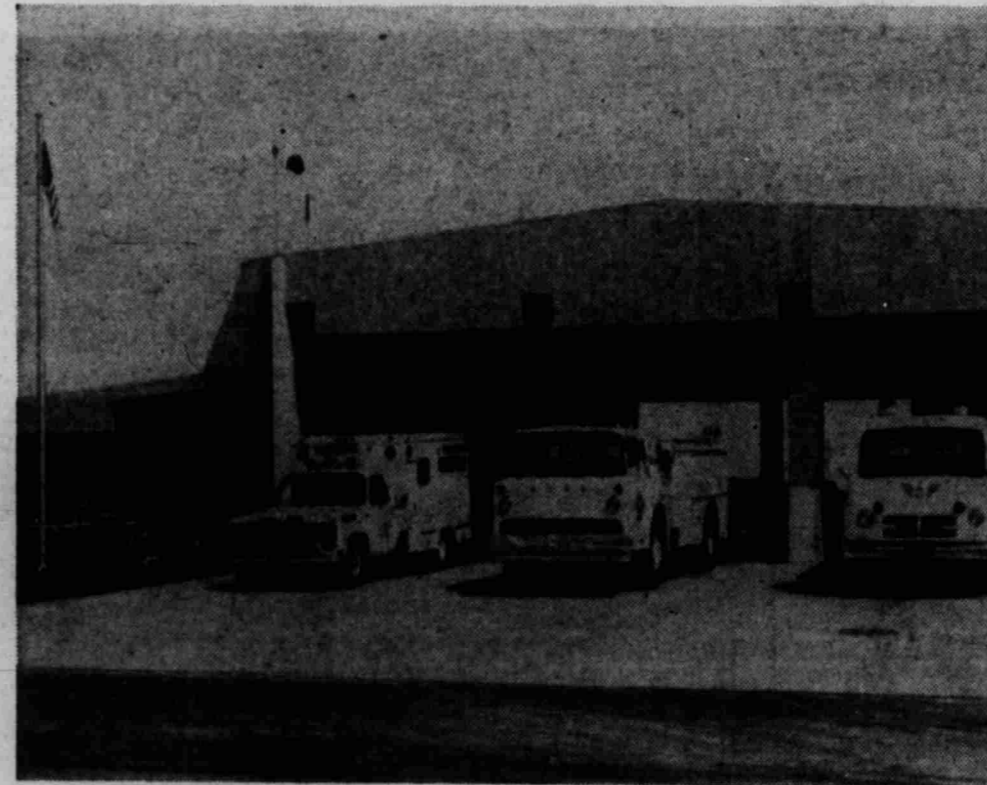
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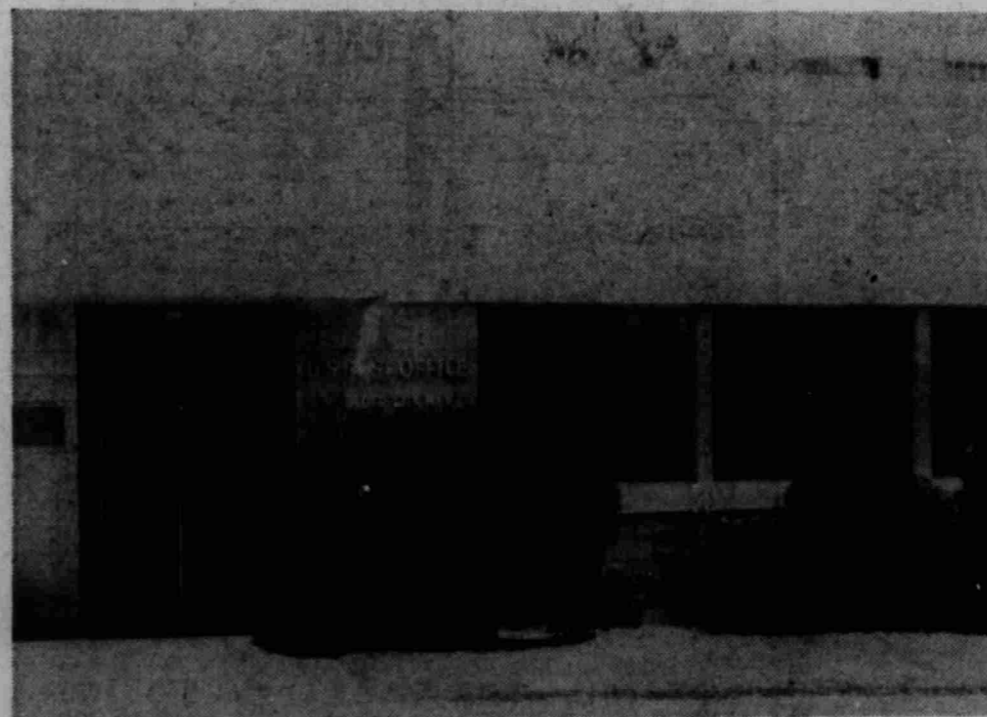
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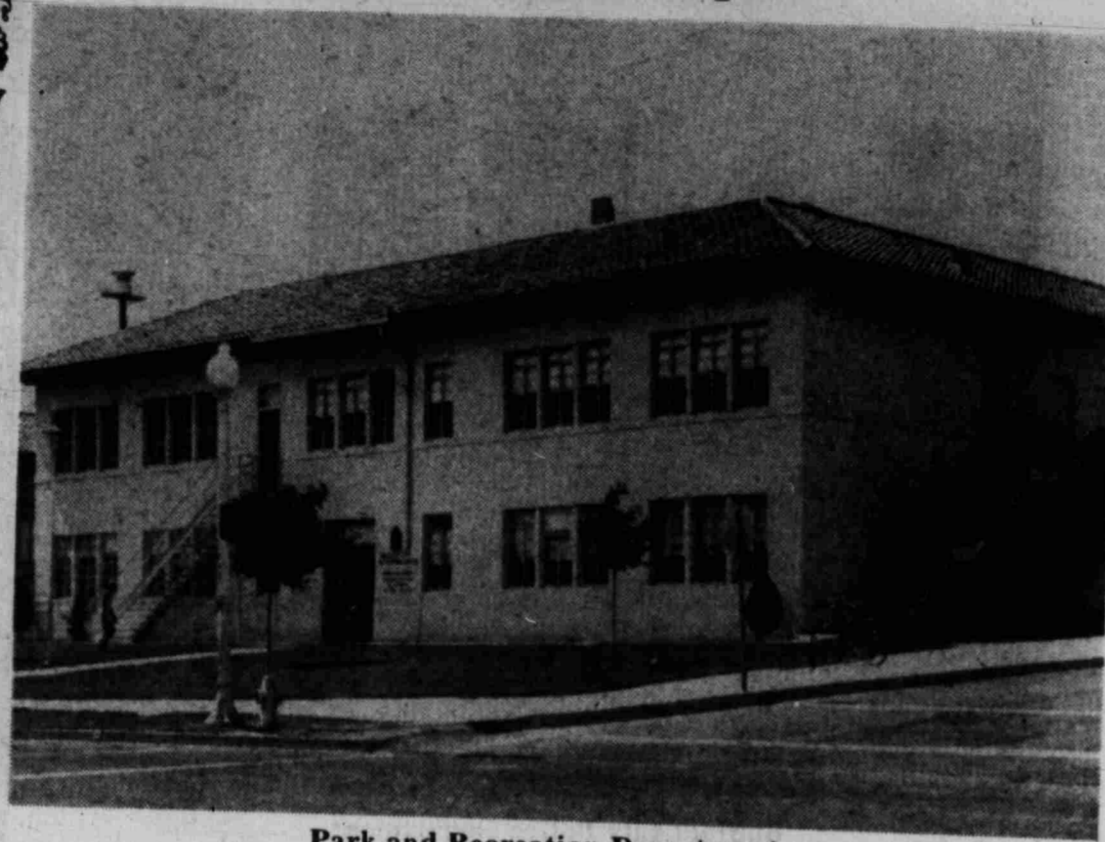
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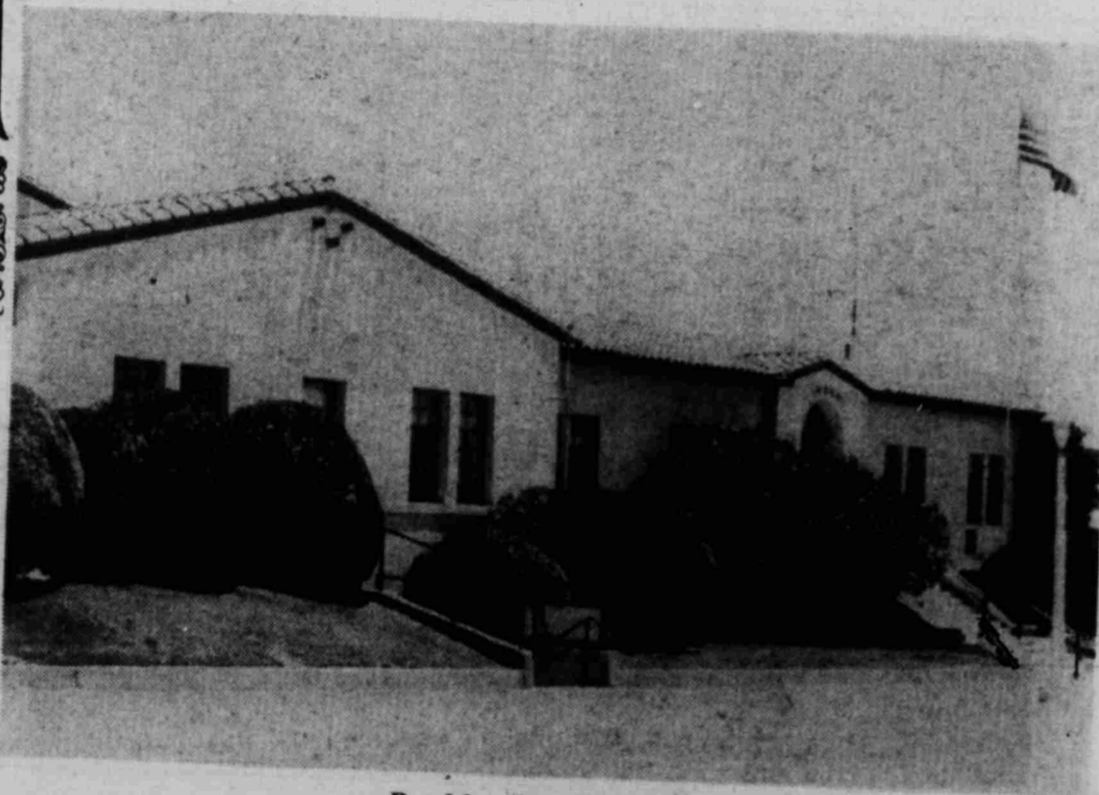
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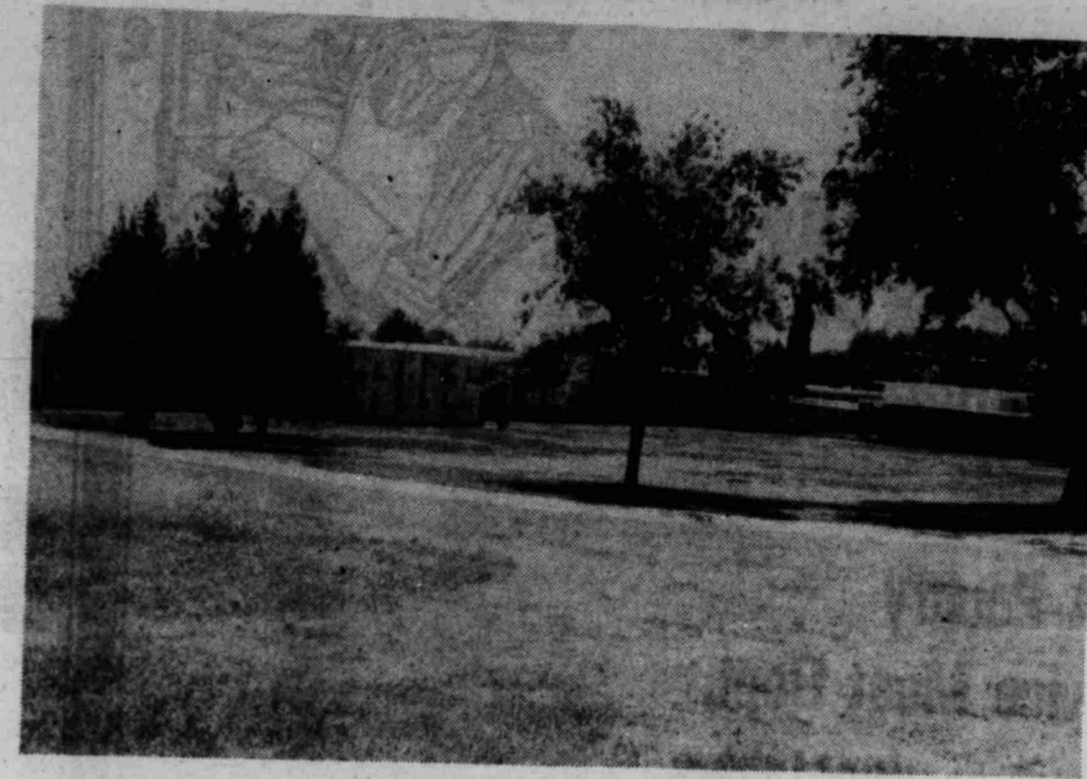
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Boulder City, Nevada, Home Of Hoover Dam & Lake Mead

BOULDER CITY, a beautiful 2500 - foot - high oasis of green lawns and clean tree - shaded streets in southern Nevada's Clark County, overlooks Lake Mead and is the hub of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. It is five miles from the lake, seven miles from Hoover Dam and just 23 miles southeast of the Entertainment Capitol of the World, Las Vegas.

Here is a residential community of approximately 10,000 people, a town that must be seen to be believed. Originally a home for the construction crews that built Hoover Dam, the little city was well planned and cared for from conception, and has acquired the necessary prerequisites for wonderful permanent living. Its area is 33 square miles.

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

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

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

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

Boulder City Chamber Of Commerce

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