# ART LIEBERT NOW CHIEF OWNER OF RAINBOW CLUB

### By Mary Stafford

It was announced today by Arthur Liebert, major stockholder and chief operating officer of the Rainbow Club and Casino in downtown Henderson, that agreements have been signed which will transfer all ownership in the Rainbow to Liebert and his family, subject to approval of the Nevada Gaming Commission and all other regulatory bodies.

The Rainbow, which was opened in 1967, has been owned and operated since that time by Liebert, his son Mark, and Richard Thurmond, whose stock Liebert is purchasing.

Mark Liebert, who has served as casino manager at Arthur Liebert's other gaming property, The Nevada Casino and Hotel in downtown Las Vegas, will return to the Rainbow as general manager.

The Rainbow has long been a local favorite and is especially well known for their exceptional food at reasonable prices.

Liebert stated that his acquiring complete ownership will enable him to offer his customers a more varied program of hospitality and service, with the flexability offered with his other gaming properties.

Liebert and his son, Mark, announced recently that they have acquired the operating lease on the never opened but new DeVille Casino on Convention Center Drive off the Las Vegas strip, and hope to

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open that entity also in the very near future.

Liebert, a native of St. Louis, first came to Las Vegas. in 1943 when, as a young musician, he played in a band at the old El Rancho Vegas Hotel. He left to tour the country with the band but kept in touch with Las Vegas through a cousin.

"I would come out to visit him and I got into real estate. buying and selling raw land. I was strictly a speculator," said Leibert, "but everytime I made a visit, which was sometimes once a month, I would buy some property."

In the mid '60's, he was looking for some vacant property near Henderson with his

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It's a new team at the Rainbow Club - son Mark and father Art Liebert.

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## Morry'Story

### **By Morry Zenoff**

Score a couple of big ones for the Freedom of the Press -which, in our opinion, means freedom of the people.

**Our Boulder City News since** the formation of the community hospital in 1954, has championed an open meeting policy and we have lost at every turn of the road. The legal eagles who drew up the non - profit corporation in those days also went to the legislature and barreled a bill through that contained terminology to keep the business of the hospital free from public surveillance if it so chose. Several times we faced up to the hospital board, the city council, the local doctors, insisting that by allowing the public to sit in on the monthly board meetings there would be public good come out of it as often people from the public can best advise, best develop plans to solve knotty problems. One meeting two years ago at the city hall drew a full house and we were soundly spanked for our insistance. The issue then was the poor emergency service being given at the hospital and facts and figures were brought out by stout members of the public. At that time we urged the city council to enter into the conflict. The members refused, the doctors had a spokesman there who told us off pretty good. The state law allowing closed meetings was recited and we hired an attorney to give us an opinion

## Street Battle Ends -**Rainbow Club Loses**

Henderson's court street battle ended Tuesday in district court when Judge Howard Babcock ruled in favor of the city and the Eldorado Club and against the Rainbow Club in the abandonment of a portion of Market Street.

After previous arguements by

## central business district of Henderson, is held by defendant city in trust for the public and cannot lawfully be appropriated to a mere

See STREET Cont. on Page 3 Glen Halla Not Chappaguiddick



Is it bad taste or good taste to bring up Chappaquiddick

when talking of the future office-holder of the United

This has been a topic one sees tossed back and forth by

Without wishing to hurt or help any candidate this

newspaper man still felt there was a duty to bring back

some of the highlights of Chappaquiddick, a need to pres-

ent same in a fair, sane, middle-of-the-road presentation.

So--Morry Zenoff--publisher of the Henderson Home

News and Boulder City News-hied himself to Martha's

Vineyard--via ferry from WoodsHole near Cape Cod--73

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Questioning people wherever he went, picturing with

And putting it together now-the series of stories is

Meanwhile--this picture was developed by Basic Photo

in time for this issue--which shows the editor on the

bridge pointing down to the spot where 10 years ago the

world was shocked and rocked by an unfortunate acci-

dent that befell Teddy Kennedy and his companion Mary

Watch for future issues of this newspaper as the story

his little Minolta whatever he could shoot, the man came

editorial writers, editorial cartoonists, candidates

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**States presidency?** 

bridge.

unfolds.

CP National's District Manager, John Holman, announced today that 9500 Electric Refund Notification Postcards were-mailed Monday from San Francisco.

Postcards are being mailed to all former electric customers of California-Pacific Utilities Co., now CP National, who had service in Henderson between June 1975 and December 31, 1977.

Holman said, "These cards are

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attorneys from both sides. Judge Babcock issued a two-page decision stating there was no showing of an abuse of discretion and that both the Henderson planning board and city council "acted pursuant to their delegated powers."

The Rainbow in August 1978, won a preliminary injuction from Babcock blocking the street abandonment.

The Henderson council, in May, 1978, approved the street vacation. It had rejected it several months before.

"Market Street, being a public street and one of the two principal east-west thoroughfares in the

## at Capacity

In a report published in the Home News Tuesday concerning a proposed Skilled Nursing Center for Henderson, Russ Cunningham, owner of Glen Halla Intermediate Care Center, took exception to a paragraph saying that Glen Halla, which has 48 beds, is running at a full rate of occupancy.

Cunningham said that he has never run at full capacity and there are beds available for those needing a minimum amount of assistance in their daily living on a 1 and 2 rating.

## Needs Juice — Talent Bank Runs Dry

There are several city boards which have vacancies which need to be filled through appointments by the city council, but the city Talent Bank, instigated at the suggestion of city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink, has run out of names.

"The names in the talent bank are quite old and most have either been appointed or have been appointed and resigned," said Vondenbrink.

Hesse Corp. Wins

**Approval For \$2.5** 

**Million Bond** 

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"At present we have a number of vacancies on several boards and some terms are about to expire."

As a result of a lack of names, the city council Monday evening was unable to make an appointment to the E.O.B.- Board which had a meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening. \*

If anyone is interested in serving on one of the various boards they are urged to contact Ms. Vondenbrink at the city clock's office in City Hall.

#### By Lorna Kesterson

A \$2.5 million industrial development revenue bond for Hesse Corp. was given final approval by the Henderson

City Council Mon. night. The Hesse Corp., with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., is presently building an industrial plant in Henderson where they plan the building of truck bodies for use in the beverage industry.

Hesse Corp. now controls approximately 12 percent of the national market for this

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product and plans to use the Henderson plant for its west coast business. This would include not only the construction of new truck bodies, but also the repair of ones currently in use.

Jo Kopechne, who was drowned.

home loaded with detail.

about to come your way.

To facilitate the construction of the necessary plant and the furnishing of equipment, the company requested the Henderson Public Improvement Trust to issue revenue bonds. It will be the first completed transaction in the history of the Henderson

Public Trust although a number of other industries have questioned that method of financing including the horse - dog race track in Henderson.

The bond would not be a general obligation of the City and there would be no liability on the city in the event of default.

As security for the bonds, the company proposes to pledge its accounts receivable from its Missouri plant, which are in the neighbor-

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being mailed to the last known mailing address available." Postcards will start arriving at Henderson addresses on Wednesday, October 24th, and should take at least a week before being received by all local customers.

To qualify for their portion of the \$1,950,256.32 refund former electric customers must return the Electric Refund Notification Postcard for each service address at which they were a customer by Monday, December 3, 1979.

If you do not receive a postcard for a certain service address either add it to a post card already received or clip a refund coupon from the local newspaper.

Holman states that "friends and neighbors can help by sending newsclippings and refund coupons from local newspapers to those former customers who have moved from Henderson. We have about 3000 customers with addresses which are uncertain and will probably result in a lot of non-forwardable postcards." With refunds from just a few dollars to several hundred dollars each, it is very important that as many customers as possible be located before December 3rd. Refund checks are to be mailed before Christmas.

hood of \$1 million per year at the present time and are anticipated to be in the range of \$1.5 million during the coming year.

The annual debt service and payments on the bonds are expected to be less than \$300,000 per year.

**Completion** of the Hesse building, which is located on Sunset and Moser in the Pittman area, is expected by mid-November, with production to begin around Dec. 1.

## THE BOTTOM LINE

#### **By Lorna Kesterson**

Just recently the city council appropriated a good sum to paint three of the city's reservoirs, one of them being the one at O'Callaghan Park which residents felt was out of place at such a beautiful location with all the graffiti it had on it.

The city contractor got the primer coat on and apparently it proved to be too attractive and four teen-agers again wrote graffiti on it.

It just happened that the neighbors of the area saw what was happening and called police. The young people were apprehended and the parents were handed the bill of around \$2500 to correct the damage. Had the final coat been on it could have cost much more.

Some of the parents, not having that kind of money, asked to have their children work off the charge. The amount of damage per arrestee was \$625.

Of that amount, \$150 had to be paid in cash to the city, and the remaining \$475 was to be worked out on a basis of the minimum wage at \$2.90 per hour.

If the young people fail to report to work on time and at the designated times, the agreement will be void and the damage will have to be paid.

"I wish we could instill civic pride so that this would not happen again." Public Safety Director Bob Anselmo said.

"It's the taxpapers' money that makes the improvements and it's the taxpayers who suffer when something is vandalized," he said.

He was appreciative of the neighbors who called police to inform the city of what was going on.

## **Assessment District Created To Improve** Hazardous Intersection

"What you've come up with is fantastic and we thank you for working on it so quickly," said a grateful resident of the Major Avenue - Palo Verde area.

On October 1, a number of residents came to the City Council and requested that something be done about the dangerous intersection in which one young man had already been killed and which they felt, was a potential hazard.

"We want a street instead of a death trap," they told the council.

Council recommended that the problem be worked out with staff members and the Citizen's Traffic Advisory

Board and their recommendations be brought back to the council for action. This was done this past Monday with the recommen-

dation of widening Major Avenue between Drake and Palo Verde with a protective left turn installed on an island at the intersection.

The estimated cost of the project is approximately \$40,000 and it will be done through an assessment dis-

trict. The LDS Church and the city both own property within this area as does the federal government.

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**Public Works director Jeff** Billingsley said that he had talked with Glen Taylor, manager of BMI, which has water lines running under the median area, and he had given verbal agreement to the raised median island to be constructed, pending review of the final plans.

Billingsley said that the total breakdown as to how much each property owner shall pay had yet to be determined.

The city should be ready to go to bid on the project by the end of the week, he said.

About a dozen people from the area came to Monday's meeting to see what action would be taken by the City Council who approved the project unanimously. In other actions the council: - Gave tentative approval of a package beverage license for a 7-11 Store to be located at

East Lake Mead Drive and Center Street for Southland **Corporation.** Councilman Ken Anderson opposed.

- Approved a street lighting agreement with Nevada Power Company. The company, in checking on the street lights that the city has on an agreement with them, found two streets in the Pittman area which have been left off the agreement for several years.

Nevada Power Co. requested the city to place two street lights on Rexford Drive and three on Hunter Drive on an agreement for service with them. The back billing for the lights will be waived.

Expo To Feature 'Little Miss' Contests

Thursday, October 25, 1979

One of the outstanding events of the Henderson Expo, to be held Sat., Nov. 10, and Sun., Nov. 11, will be the "All Mini Miss Expo" contest and the "Little Miss Expo" contest.

All Mini Miss Expo contestants must be between the ages of four and six. The judging will take place Sun., Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The Little Miss Expo contestants must be between the ages of seven and nine and the judging for that contest will take place Sat., Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

Each contestant will be judged in a party dress of her choice, asked a question picked at random by the master of ceremonies, and must be a Henderson resident in the proper age bracket.

Judging for the contests will all be included in Henderson Expo 79 in the Civic Center at 200 Water Street. Entry forms for the contests can be picked up at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce office at 100 E. Lake Mead Drive between 9 and 5. The deadline for entry is Friday, Nov. 2.

**Council Studies** Untreated Water Sale For Mobile Park

The city council Mon. night appointed City Attorney John Marchiano to look into the legalities of providing untreated water to a proposed trailer park development at the Three Kids Mine which would be outside the city's limits.

## To Relatives Henderson Taxi to be Sold

A hearing will be held shortly on the sale of Henderson Taxi, Jim Avance, Taxicab Authority Administrator told Henderson Rotarians this week.

Avance explained that Henderson Taxi is owned by Larry Bell of Reno and controlled by Whittlesea Blue Cab. He is selling to his seven brothers and sisters but a hearing must be held to assure the new owners are the right kind of people to own a cab company and a background search is required, similar to those conducted for someone buying into the gambling industry.

"A taxi company is an ideal place for underworld activities," Avance said.

Giving a brief history of the Henderson Taxi, he said that it was formed in 1964 by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marron of Henderson and was expanded in 1973 to cover the strip. He said that it is necessary to show a need for expanding service and the Marrons were able to do this when they wished to expand their area. "Only the Henderson Taxi can pick up people in Henderson, no other company can, however other companies can deliver passengers to Henderson." Prior to 1977, Henderson Taxi had six cabs in Henderson, then it was increased to nine and just recently an additional four were added for a total of 13 cabs. "It is now required that two Henderson Taxi cabs be in Henderson at all times," Avance said. "We had a lot of complaints for awhile so two are now required and there is no excuse for poor service in Henderson.' He said that should anyone have a complaint, they should call the company and ask for one of the three Bells. "If there is no improvement then call my office. Their number one obligation is to the people

## **Council To Act On** Las Vegas Downs Default

proceedings will be instituted to accelerate the note and collect in full for money due on land.

John Marchiano, city attorney, said he had written Hershel Trumbo, president of Las Vegas Downs, telling them the city received a single payment of \$10,320. Marchiano said he had received no answer from Las Vegas Downs.

On Monday, Las Vegas Downs advised the Henderson Public

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whether we could fight it in court. Our attorney said you can't win.

Thus -- when the news came this week that the Boulder Hospital board voted unanimTrust that it will not pursue the public bond issue but will attempt to obtain conventional financing through a loan.

Attorney Kent Dawson, who acts for the Henderson Public Trust, said any funds left in the trust by Las Vegas Downs should be disbursed to the city. He said the application had been standing for five years and he feels the fund has been more than exhausted.

The city council had previously agreed to suspend interest owed to the city on the penalty by Las Vegas Downs but the Downs had to pay the penalty itself.

Vegas Village store in downtown Henderson wanted out of its lease because the building and land was owned by a strict Mormon family in Utah who, as a condition of the lease, would not allow tenants to sell liquor or conduct any form of gambling on the premises. The partners then bought some property in Las Vegas, a choice commercial lot at **Boulder Highway and Sahara** Avenue, traded the property with the Mormon family and became the new owners of the former department store in a strategic location.

## Las Vegas Downs Race Track group will be given two weeks to answer a default note by the city council and after that legal

Do you have sick plants?

I have a whole hospital full and the only time they show any life is when my daughter-in-law Sherri arrives for a few days and revives them.

Well, here's your chance.

During Expo Days in Nov. there will be a horticulturist at the mini fair who will tell you what to do for your sick plants.

There will also be an all-breed dog show and a carnival, so mark Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11 on your calendar. The Expo days are held at the city's civic center, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The hob-goblins will be all out on Oct. 31 from 6 until 8:30 p.m. so drive carefully, and stock up with lots of goodies for the little kids.

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good service."

**Jim Avance** 

He also noted that former

city councilman Phil Stout

had been appointed to the

Taxi Cab Authority be Gover-

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"He can make sure you get

of Henderson."

plaints.

Several times application has been started to have a taxi service in Boulder City but they could only be licensed for Boulder City, they could not service Las Vegas or the strip.

"Since there aren't enough people in Boulder City to sustain a company, those interested in starting one have given up the idea," Avance said.

When questioned about the pay a cab driver receives, the former North Las Vegas Police chief said that the average cab driver books about \$95 a day. This must be divided in half with the company. The average tips for a day are around \$30.

"The drivers are doing alright," Avance said, noting that their daily income is up this year over 20 percent of last year. "How many of you businessmen are paying your employees 20 percent more this year than last year? The industry is healthy."

ously to open the meetings to the public and the press it was like striking the liberty bell for freedom.

Our compliments to the board members and we can bet you that if you wash your dirty linen in public you will find a public response so overwhelming that the problems will be solved easier, and soon the linen will come up continually clean.

What a pleasure -- after nearly 30 years .. to be able to go to a hospital board monthly meeting and report it to our readers, telling the issues and what the audience thought and what the board members said and how they did or did not handle a situation.

Freedom of the Press -- like the American Express card -you can't get there without it.

Alike situation, though on a different tangent, came about for the people of Southern Nevada this week when the SUN's demand that Governor List close the Beatty Nuclear Waste project brought results.

A series of stories in the Sun showed evidence of the negligence in handling the dangerous cancer - causing material. At first one heard comment that List didn't want to kowtow to the Sun, etc., but soon List found that the Sun, like any other good newspaper, was stepping in to clear up a bad situation on behalf of the public .. and was not trying to build

**Governor List closed the place** down.

The press had scored in the public interest.

Like we finally have done in Boulder City's hospital situation.

Again -- Freedom of the Press -- it works for you -- don't get along without it.

Mark Liebert, 27, has lived in Nevada for 14 of those years. When much younger, he helped out in the kitchen as a helper and as a busboy. For a few years he was a disc jockey. playing music on a variety of Las Vegas music stations from country western to rock.

When Mark turned 21 he became involved in the gaming business, working as a dealer at the Golden Gate Casino in Las Vegas, the Holiday Casino and the Dunes on the strip. When he had some experience he went to work for his dad at the Rainbow Club where he eventually became a shift boss.

Art Liebert has been married to his wife, Judy, for 33 years and they have two other children besides Mark, daughter Sheri Seigel who lives in St. Louis, and Sandy Ewan who lives in Las Vegas.

The applicant to operate a sanitary landfill operation and Three Kids Mobile Homes, Inc., is J.C. Lancaster.

The applicant had asked for water from Basic Management, Inc. which has a large line near the property, however, BMI referred the group to the City of Henderson.

The question of the legality of providing untreated water was raised by the council and the city attorney was assigned to look into the matter.

The possibility of annexation was also raised, however, City Public Works Director Jeff Billingsley said the city should not annex the area since it could not provide facilities. Questioned about police and fire protection, the group said they would provide their own or pay the City of Henderson for its services.

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## Eastridge Homeowners Organize

Officers were elected at a meeting of Eastridge Home Owners in Henderson, to seek help from the contractor who built the homes in taking care of complaints about the homes.

Frank Peart; who conducted the meeting held Tues. night at the city's civic center, was elected president of the homeowners association, with Greg Painton, vice president and Gwen Farrell, secretary - treasurer. Others on the board are Clyde Matt, Jim Basher and Ike Ilija.

Homeowners living in the Eastridge development, built by Bivins Construction Co., were unanimous in their desire to get something done

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about their complaints before their contracts ran out. Some of them were set to expire in Dec.

M. Faust, public relations andmarketing agent for the homes, represented Bivins. He told the home owners that they had received a good buy for the money.

"I realize there is some unhappiness with the homes," he said, "and we plan to handle most if not all of the problems within 30 days."

He told the homeowners to put their complaints in writing and provided them with stationery, envelopes and stamps. He said each homeowner with a complaint would be contacted within 36

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hours, and most complaints would be taken care of within 30 days.

"There's nothing better than happy, satisfied people to sell nomes by word of mouth," Faust said. He lauded the people for starting a home - owner's association and said it would give them "clout."

The people in the audience complained about cracking cement, no seeding of lawns, faulty electrical circuits, screens, doorways and other problems. The Homeowner officers will meet with attorneys for Eastridge and try to drive their point home and they plan to meet again in about three weeks.

stars over it's bed. Right thinking won out.

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## Page 3 People In The News

Haunted House At Halloween Party



FIRST DEER -- Gary Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Price of Fir Street, is hown with his first deer which he shot in the Ruby Mountains shortly after the opening of deer season.



Landmark Comes Down



THE OLD "V" COMES DOWN -- The old "V" which signified the old Vidtory Club, built in the 1940's along the Boulder Highway "strip" in Pittman, came down this week. New owner Roy Caldwell recently installed his new sign for the "Scotch and Soda" club. The taking down of the old sign starts a new era, Caldwell said. There is music six nights a week and the newly remodeled place makes a nice place for people to bring their wives and girl friends for an evening's entertainment. They can seat 150 persons and have a stage and dance floor. Caldwell and his wife, Phyllis, both sing. "It's a good place to come," says Caldwell.



It's Halloween time again, and this year's Haunted House is full of goblins and spooks. The Haunted House will be open only one night (Monday, October 29) for those who date. If you make it through, there will be plenty of prizes and surprises, so hurry and pick up your coupon book for this year's scariest feature. Prices are: 75 cents per person or two for \$1. Coupon books may be purchased at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Office, Room No. 22, 201 Lead Street daily. Hurry now because the cost at the door will be \$1 per person. This program is under the direction of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and guaranteed fun.

For futher information regarding this and other leisure activities, phone 565-8921, ext. 34.

## All Girl Orchestra At Nicks



TO PLAY THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY -- The CATA (Children are the Answer) all girl orchestra, will play your favorite music this weekend at Nick's Supper Club, no matter what type of music you prefer. They please the old, young, and in-between with old-time music, rock and roll, disco, and ballads. Roy Grim and his wife, Patty started the organization which has gained popularity in California, and the four girls, Christy-Cathy-Teresa and Glenda are top artists in their fields. They play for benefits besides their regular engagements and hope to eventually purchase a ranch to help young people.

## Letter To The Editor

#### Dear Sir:

In answer to the letter written by "A Concerned Citizen" and published in your paper on October 23rd, I would like to make the following observations:

If the "concerned citizen" would have taken the time to come to the Council meetings, or investigate through an engineer the project in question pertaining to the paving of a road, and then stated the true facts, they would have condemned the City of Henderson's Planning Director for manipulating the truth of what the Planning Board voted 4 to 0 on and what ze

was turned in by the present city administration to the City Council.

This happens to be just one of several manipulat-

he ed decisions that have happened in the last six months. For example, the construction of buildings 's without proper setbacks or and not following city of building codes.

If the "concerned citizen" really is interested as to what transpired, I have the official records and maps in my office and will gladly go over same with them.

(s) Harry Polk

A PARTY OF FIVE deer hunters, Steve Parry, Steve Briggman and three Tillery Brothers, Alan, Kever and Mike, all filled their tags this year. The largest, weighing 215 pounds was shot by Alan, and the largest so far this year. They hunted in the Ruby Mountains.

ENJOY A TOUR OF THE POST OFFICE - Students from the child development class, sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Dept., enjoyed a tour of the Henderson Post Office recently. The youngsters are shown with their teachers, Linda Kite and Betty Hooks.

## Request by J & K for Zone Change Tabled for 60 Days

The City Council took no action on a request for a zone change by Jack Elliott of J& K Pharmacy, but they did instruct the city's planning department to bring them a study within 60 days of a neighborhood shopping center idea on four or five acres of land.

Elliott explained that the zone change from R-E to C-1 at the northeast corner of Horizon and Pacific would be for the purpose of building a convenience store with grocery and drug needs.

"It is designed to blend in with the community," he said, "with a six foot block wall in back to stop any debris which might be caused by the store." He said they also owned the

lot on the other corner which they would also want zoned commercial one day but would start with the one farthest from the proposed freeway.

"We're not spec buyers ... we've been here seven years." Karen Elliott said they also had a petition with 500 names of people in favor of the store.

"Would a person want to build a nice home where the freeway dumps into it," Elliott asked. Henderson is growing from the outside in and we would eventually have a full market, full drugs, he said.

Adrian Pease, who said she lived within a block and a half of the area, said she was opposed to the convenience store.

"We lived within a block of an area like that they are talking about," and told of broken bottles and trash that would be thrown in their yard. She said she also did not approve of some of the items sold in J & K now such as beer and liquor and pornographic magazines that anyone can look at.

Ronald Reynolds, another resident of the area, said he too was opposed to the building of the store, citing late night traffic as one reason. However, a number of people spoke in favor of the store and felt it was needed in the area.

One reason, other than the objections of residents, given by the planning department was that changing the zone would constitute spot zoning which is illegal according to the Supreme Court of the United States.

City Attorney John Marchiano told the council that, "spot zoning is a legal cliche. I don't think that's the criteria you should be worried about ... that's my problem."

Elloitt said he had no objection to waiting if the council felt it best to go back to planning to "look at it again," while planning director Bob Gordon said he had been working with Elliott since August 23 trying to get an area that's adequate.

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former partner, Thurmond, when they decided to have lunch. They went into the Eldorado Club, which at that time was the only one in downtown Henderson, and it was jumping with activity.

We were told the place was packed like that every day, Liebert said, and since he had been thinking about getting into the casino business, believed Henderson might be a good place.

They looked around for a location and learned that the

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The Eldorado, it was charged, would gain 29,000 square feet of additional property as the abutting owner.

Both the Eldorado and Rainbow had announced plans to build hotels on their properties in conjunction with their casinos.

Judge Babcock in his ruling said the Rainbow, as "non-abutting

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lish that the public would be materially injured by such action," he added.

Sam Boyd, owner-of the Eldorado Club, said in a previous interview that he still planned the three-story downtown Henderson hotel.

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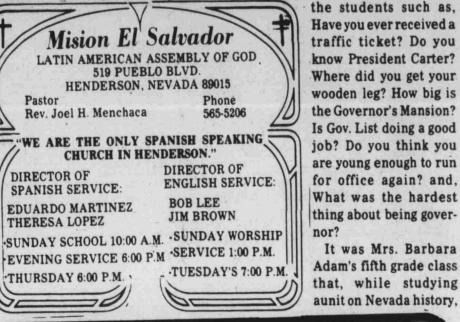
JACKIE & RICHARD EDDINGS FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

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Students from fifth and sixth grade classes Fay Galloway **Elementary School were** treated last week by a visit from former Govering.

In preparation for his visit the class prepared a O'Callaghan answered trivia quiz on Nevada history, researching the questions and their answers. Trivia, explained Mrs. Adams, meaning unimportant things or insignificant matters.

> When O'Callaghan was handed the quiz, a question concerning Dot-sola-lee caught his eye and immedicatly he launched into an'interesting history about the woman which, said Mrs. Adams, had a lot more meaning than reading about her in a book or hearing about her from me.

> The former governor spent nearly two hours at the school, answering questions about his past and present positions, his personal life and talking about some of the history of the state.

> The following is for those who might be interested in the trivia quiz prepared by the students. The answers will follow in next Thursdays paper. NEVADA TRIVIA QUIZ

> 1. Who was probably the first white man to enter the Nevada Region?

> 2. What corner of Nevada did Father Garces cross? 3. What religion was Father Garces?



## Ex-Gov. 'Mike' Visits Galloway School Students

thought it would be nice to invite O'Callaghan to visit. Many weren't just sure of who he was or even that he was still liv-

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FORMER GOV. MIKE O'CALLAGHAN spoke with student in Mrs. Barbara Adam's fifth grade class at Fay Galloway Elementary School last 4. What year did

Father Garces enter the Nevada region? 5. What was Father Garces' first name? 6. Who was the next

white man after Father Garces to enter the Nevada region? 7. Who was Dot-so-lalee?

8. Where was Dot-sola-lee born? 9. What did Dot-so-lalee request when she died?

10. Who was Winnemucca? 11. What did Winnemucca dream of?

12. What did the indians rename the French Fort town? 13. What was Kit Carson's real name? 14. What month, day,

by **Officer Robert Lindsey** 

rors".

35. Who was the first

36. Who was the second

37. Who is the present

38. If you were to sail

the entire shore line of

Lake Mead, how many

39. How deep is Lake

40. How many miles up-

stream does Lake Mead

extend above the dam?

41. How high is Hoover

42. How many stories

Henderson

**Crime Prevention Unit** 

Halloween, the child-

ren's night for "trick or

treat", "ghosts and gob-

lins", "haunts and hor-

Unfortunately, some of

these horrors are all too

real. Every year on Hallo-

ween, many children suf-

fer from auto accidents,

fire injuries, falls, cuts,

bruises and sometimes

poisoned treats. It is

important that you insure

a safe, enjoyable evening

for your children. Be sure

they know the possible

dangers. Make sure they

know how to avoid them.

Here are just a few

(1) Risky roadways.

Children become careless

from excitement and may

(2) Dangerous dress or

(3) Treacherous

"treats". Razor blades in

apples; tacks in popcorn;

needles, pins in candy;

poisoned popcorn or

Each parent should in-

sist that treats be brought

home for inspection be-

Fruit should be washed

and cut into small pieces

to make sure nothing has

Unpackaged items such

as popcorn or small can-

been placed inside.

fore anything is eaten.

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run into the road.

see costumes.

candy.

Holloween hazards to

watch for:

Mead when filled to the

governor of Nevada?

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week. He answered questions about Nevada history as well as his personal life.

high is Hoover Dam? 43. How many cubic yards of concrete were used in Hoover Dam? 44. Does Nellis Air

Force Base have women Henderson? mechanics? 45. How many men are Las Vegas?

on a watch tower shift at **Nellis Air Force Base?** 46. How many miles away from northwest Las union? Vegas is the auxiliary

base of Indian Springs? 47. In what year was Henderson laid out? 48. What was Henderson first called?

49. What was the first



dies should be discarded. and assuring the safety of their children by making sure that each child fol lows this time schedule.

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derson? 50. Who is the mayor of **Boulder City?** 

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52. Who is the mayor of

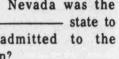
53. Nevada was the - state to

be admitted to the 54. Nevada is the

the union. 55. Nevada's nickname

- state in

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Castle Antiques

## ANNOUNCES A GIGANTIC **2-DAY ANTIQUE SALE ON SATURDAY, OCT. 27 & SUN-**DAY, OCT. 28 - 10 AM-6 PM WITH A PREVIEW ON SATUR-DAY, 8 AM-9:45 AM (NO SALES)

We have just unloaded 2 LARGE OCEAN CONTAINERS of European antiques and fine old furniture (14 tons) in our 6000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse to replace stock eagerly bought during our last sale here in Las Vegas. In appreciation of this response, we have handpicked a superb grouping of unique and affordable antiques from European estate sales for western tastes and budgets.

We buy with your in mind-not high priced museum pieces few can afford. Stop by this sale-remember we are only open during announced sales and offer volume warehouse pieces at near or below wholesale for everyone! We believe you will be pleasantly surprised at the variety, quality, styling, uniqueness, and most of all our LOW, LOW prices.

EXAMPLES OF	OUR LOW PRICES
Armoires in \$89	Sideboards +\$69
Dressing from \$79	Dining Tables in \$89
Tables	Odd Chairs +\$7
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and year was Kit Carson born?

15. How old was Kit Carson when he died? 16. When did Jim Bridger join a fur com-

pany? 17. Who guided the U.S. troops into Utah during the Mormon War of 1857-58?

18. What natural lake in Nevada is on an indian reservation? 19. What is the largest

natural lake in Nevada? 20. What natural lake in Nevada has a strange looking island in it?

21. What river starts in Oregon and then joins into the Quinn River in Nevada? 22. What river flows

under Lake Mead? 23. What river runs into the Walker Lake?

24. When was Virginia **City founded?** 25. What was Virginia City's population in 1876?

26. How many tourists visit Virginia City each week in the summer? 27. What is the Comstock?

28. What minerals were mined in Virginia City?

29. How much money was taken from the Comstock? 30. Who was Carson

City named after? 31. The building housing the State Museum

was once a government

32. Carson City was known once as

33. Who established the city of Mesquite? 34. When did the Mormons outlaw the practice of polygamy?

Any opened or unwrapped candy should also be **Police Department** discarded.

> As a safety precaution, the Public Safety Director of the City of Henderson has set the time between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for Halloween trick or treat activities. It is Mr. Anselmo's hope that each parent will take an active part in assisting the police



**Outgoing Deputy Presi**dent of District No. 7, Pat Gardner, and her Deputy Marshal, Deana Shafer; introduced the . new D.D.P. Eudora Taylor. She presented her commission to Sunshine Rebekah Lodge #41, at their Oct. 2nd. meeting.

Helen Leonard, a past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Nevada, was chosen to be her Deputy Marshal.

A program was given umes; bulky trick or treat for Pat Gardner, she bags; unsafe shoes; masks received a bouquet of blue which reduce vision; carnations and a gift from sharp or pointed toy the lodge. weapons; dark, hard to

The new D.D.P. -gave her School of Instructions on the way to present and retire the Flag.

"An Apple for- the Teacher", was the theme of the program given for Eudora Taylor, along with a gift. She thanked every one and said she hoped she could do as well as her predecessor, Pat Gardner, had done. She finished with a poem entitled. "Prayer of the Lord's Prayer."

Roll Call of membership was read by the Secretary.

Remember, a child looks forward to the good things about Halloween. Your preparation can alert him to the possible dangers, show him how to avoid accidents and help him to have a safe and H-O-R-R-I-B-L-Y good time!

Fern Seifert. Past Noble Grands filled the official chairs for

the night, those being honored were, Lilly- Myers, noble grand; Deana Shafer, vice grand; Fern Seifert, Secretary; Pat Gardner, Warden; Penny Love, Conductor; Louise Washum, Chaplain; and Clara Millsay, Jr. past noble grand. Each received a scarf as a gift from the Noble Grand, Laurel Nelson.

Sorry that Doris Darnell, vice grand, could not be with us as she was in the hospital for surgery. Hurry back, Doris.

Twelve members and four visitors from Oasis Lodge #31 of Las Vegas enjoyed refreshments.

Next meeting, Oct. 16, will be Initiation, Halloween and Birthday Party. All members and guests from both lodges are cordially invited to attend. Bake sale at Kmart on Las Vegas Blvd. Nonth in North Las Vegas will be

held Oct. 27th at 10 till sold out. Please come out and help us. By helping us you also help others,



**NEW CHAMBER MEMBERS** - Four new members were on hand at the last Chamber of Commerce meeting to be welcomed as new members. Pictured, from left, are Mary Groesbeck of the Henderson office of Boulder Travel, Mary Jane

Greene of Mode O'Day, Sam Boyd of Sam's Town, and Richard Inness. Chuck Spradlin, right, president of the chamber welcomed the new mem-. bers.



broken foot as a result.

Hope he recovers soon

and the broken bones heal

IT'S A GIRL

the happy news that her

youngest sister Betty Bar-

ton Wirig and husband Kimball Wirig are the

proud parents of a little

baby girl born in Utah

Valley Hospital, Provo,

Utah on October 20, 1979.

She is their first child.

Betty graduated from

quickly.

### By L. Jessie Bennett

Fred Allen said, "You only live once. But if you work it right, once is enough."

#### **NEW BASIC** -**FOOTBALL HERO**

The blue of Basie will surely be worn by young Michael Clint Frederichs someday. Michael was born on Oct. 7, 1979 at Rose de Lima and weighed in at 9 lbs. 4 oz. He is the first born son of Mike and Leann Frederichs of Henderson. The young man has many admiring grandparents, too. There are grandparents LeRoy and Lillian Braun, Sue Blair of Henderson and Carl Fredericks of Las Vegas. His living greatgrandparents are Hilda Higgen and Sybil Nichols of Henderson and Earl and Kathleen Frederichs of Las Vegas. He has a living pedigree chart. Congratulations to Michael and his parents.

#### **MUST BE ALMOST** CHRISTMAS

Is everyone else receiving all those mail-order catalogues that offer everything imaginable (and some not imagined) for sale from \$1 to \$10,000? I can't believe the number I've been

receiving .... from one to five per day! Is there a way to stop it?

### FORMER . **HENDERSON FOLKS**

Saw Frances Rhode who, with husband Burd, used to live in Henderson.

#### City in Arizona tangled INJURED with a forklift and has a

Sorry to learn that-Rose Stubbs, wife of Leonard Stubbs of Boulder City. broke her arm when she fell last week. Her many Henderson friends wish

her a hurried recovery. Janet Bennett received

## **CALIFORNIA VISITORS** Glenn and Sarah White

with pretty baby girl took to the freeway to drive to Southern California - over the weekend to visit with Sarah's mom for a couple of days.

**AWM News** 

Evelyn Mazrimas, president of the American War Mothers-Henderson Chapter No. 2, was pleased at the visitation to the Veterans Hospital in Prescott, Arizona Oct. -18th. Everyone had a good time and the hospitality of the hospital. Dave Murry and his staff welcomed us to an afternoon of Bingo. Serving coffee and

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cookies, visiting the Veterans made the Mothers very happy for which the Veterans really appreciate.

Making the trip with the president were: Smiles Cunningham, past Chapter and State president, now Hospitalization chairperson;Lorrayne Danielson, Chapter Vice president; Olive Melton, memory and memorial chairperson, also former past president; Norma Perkins, Chapter Chaplain; Frances Kisan, Rehabilitation and Welfare; Doris Pritchard, past Chapter and State president, now membership chairperson; and Kathy Weese, recording secretary and publicity. Also going were Cleo



SCIENCE

DIET.

Weese, Forrest Pritchard and John Constantine. A sad note was that John. who drove the truck, had to leave his mother in the hospital. She had planned on going.

After spending the night, all departed - next morning arriving home safe.



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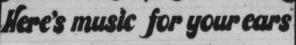
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#### NURSE . . **TURNED PATIENT**

Wanda Jones who is a nurse at our local hospital has traded places and has been a patient for several days after surgery. Many get-well wishes go out to Wanda for her quick recovery.

## **BUDDING ACTORS**

Recently some young people gave of their talents, time and hearts in putting on some "Road Shows" that were shown in both Henderson and Kingman, Arizona. They were helped and encouraged by some adult adviser Would like to give recognition to both. Some of them are: Adult advisors: Glenn and Sarah

White, Sharon Meager, Jane Pulley and Dick Bennett. The "kids" are Bonnie Smith, Russell Ward, Brenda Taney and Linda Taney, Rick Bonnett

John Frost, Jody Lemming and also Gregg Littlefield, David Atkinson, Shelly Meager, Kim Shepherd and Nancy Pulley. Congratulations to these young folks and all the others who particiapted.

They now live in Las Vegas. Frances is a volunteer worker at a genealogical library in Las Vegas and Burd an elevator inspector, etc., for a government agency. Good to see old neighbors.

## HOSPITALIZED

Long time resident of Henderson, Wanda Mann is a world traveler but made a trip (a short one) last week to Rose de Lima. for some tests. Glad you are home, Wanda.

## YES WHERE?.

Thomas H. Huxley said this, "If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"

## **NEW BABY**

The grand beauty of an Indian Summer with all the colors of yellow, red, brown and orange will always usher in the birthday celebration for Mindy Lea Scoble who was born on 18 October 1979. The little lady tipped the scale at seven pounds eleven ounces. Mindy is the first

born of Terry and Karen (Tobler) Scoble. The proud grandparents are Harold and Valene Scoble and Al and Illa Tobler all

of Henderson. We- welcome the newest addition to the Scoble family tree.

## **VISITING HOME** Sandy Stearman Fred-

erichs, with her beautiful young family has been "down" from Utah to visit with her mom, Bette Stearman.

ACCIDENT VICTIM Bill Raduziner, Jr. who is working at Bullhead

Basic and was active in the singing group Totality The little girl's grandparents are Joseph and Lola Barton of St. George, Utah and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirig of New Jersey. Congratulations to everyone.

**INJURED** 

Young Robert Powers was riding his bicycle when he lost control and fell. He struck his head and was administered to by the paramedics and taken to the hospital for concussion and facial cuts and bruises. Robert is the son of Karen Patrick.

## VISITORS .

Richard and Deon Christensen from Murry, Utah visited in Henderson Sunday for awhile. Deon was in Las Vegas to the **Dieticians Convention this** week. They just missed the terrific rain and snow storms taking place in northern Utah.

## VISITORS .

Great-grandparents Frank and Audrey Robinson are visiting from McGill, Nevada. They are the parents of Valene Scoble and are here to see their new great-granddaughter, Mindy Lea Scoble and the rest of their growing family. It was nice to see them again

## **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Jayme Trumbo was out in all that wind last Friday playing golf on the Nellis greens and was one of Basic's representatives in a State tournament.

Jayme is the daughter of Kirby and Sandi Tumbo.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations - and happiness to Don Weitz, Jr. and Sherry Nielson who were married on Saturday, Oct. 13, and enjoyed a fabulous honeymoon in those beautiful Hawaiian Islands. .



## A GOOD TIP

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Good health and well being is important to every person. Or it should be. There are three necessary rules to try to keep well. They are: (1)- selfdiscipline (needful to achieve the other two rules) (2) Proper use of the-body and (3) Adequate and good nourishment for the

body. And even in our "enlightened" society we have to study and learn how to exercise self-discipline and exercise the

body properly and maintain a good and adequate diet for our own individual good health. If you-have an over-weight problem (even a few poinds) and wish to join with others to do something about it there is an afternoon T.O.P.S. Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - that meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Start now on your self-improvement program. What have you got to lose-----. (Call 565-8361 for further information)

Just you remomber (and me too) that "If the little jobs are done well, there are no big jobs." (William Feather)



## Thursday, October 25, 1979

## **Adult's Halloween Dance This Friday**

Although Halloween is traditionally for the yöunger set, Friday evening, Oct. 26, the **Board of Directors of the** Henderson Boys' Club is sponsoring a Halloween dance for adults only.

dress up in costume and try to fool people and just have a good time although costumes are optional. However prizes will be awarded to the best dressed in several categories.

The event will be held at the Henderson Civic Center gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door for just \$6. or in advance from members of the board. This is your chance to

There will be a buffet and dancing is to the music of Fred Gerard and his band.

So with or without costame, plan to join in the fun of Halloween and help out the Boys' Club at the same time.

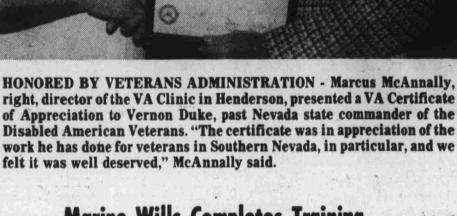


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WILL THIS BLOODY, GRUESOME MUMMY BE **ATTENDING the Boy's Club Halloween Dance?** Come and find out. You just might see some of the ugliest creatures ever created appear on the scene, along with some of the most beautiful. Anything can happen! - SMILL



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## **Marine Wills Completes Training**

Marine Pfc. Charles L. Wills, son of Eddie J. Wills of 1402 Elsa Way, Boulder City, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the ten and one-half-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1979 graduate of Valley High School, Las Vegas, Nev., he joined the Marine Corps in March 1979.



Rhododendrons contain a resinoid called andromedo toxin that is poisonous.

## State Convention

American War Mothers call to Convention - Oct. 29th, 10 a.m. Registration at 9 o'clock. All members

urged to attend.

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## 'Curious Savage' To Be Staged Nov. 15 & 16

November isn't far away and before long it will be time for the Basic High School drama department's first production of the year, "Curious Savage." The play will be presented two evenings, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, in the school's Little Theater.

- Chuck LyBarger is a 17 year old thespian who has worked on one other stage production, last year's junior-senior play "Sabrina Fair" in which he assumed the lead role.

When Chuck is out of the spotlight, he enjoys riding his motorcycle and debating along with other members of the school team. A member of the Basic Drama Club, he is also actively involved in Latin Club for which he serves as president.

In "Curious Savage," Chuck portrays "Jeffery" a concert pianist who is emotionally scarred by being the lone survivor of his plane crew after it collides and his buddies are killed.

## **Charles Garase Reenlists** In Air Force

LANDSTUHL, West Germany--Staff Sergeant Charles T. Garase, son of Mrs. Raymond Malia of 3226 Hardle Way, Pittsburgh, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after 10 years service.

Sergeant Garase, an education supervisor at Ramstein Air Base, here, is a member of the Unitied

School, Pittsburgh.

ensen of Henderson.

daughter of Shirley Jorg-



## CHUCK LyBARGER-

## R.S.V.P.

by Mabel Heenan

Well now, we the Seniors wish and hope the weather would stay as is as it's even nice in walking for a change. We had 27 Seniors and all in a very happy mood.

We had 2 guests, - Opal Gagnier and Amy Dalipe. Then 10 games of Bingo. Winners: Opal Gagnier, Ann Fletcher, Amy Dalipe Leola Farrell, Frances Church, Sadie Mowry, Eunice Schroder, Lucille Jacks, Anna Worswick, and coverall game won by Rosie McClellan. Sadie called Bingo and Joe Garcia assisted. Door prize won by Maymee Nicley. Hostesses for the celebrate the birthdays of the month. Sorry Floyd, you didn't win. Also had 4 tables of Canasta. Services for Seniors

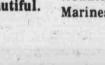
Bring your small appliances to the Henderson RSVP for repairs by the Steelworkers.

Room 29

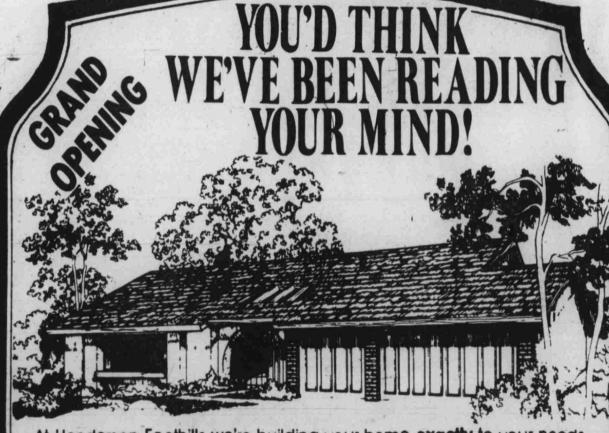
Make your appointments for physical examinations by the Health Dept. and they are done here in Henderson. These are for all Seniors over 60 years old and for Females and Males. Call 565-0669 for appointments.

Social Security every Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Room 29, Civic Center.

The ceramics that are not being picked up in a month (as we have some that have not been finished over 3 months) will be given to other seniors to complete for themselves.



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hostesses.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## **Dear Editor:**

On the occasion of National Newspaper Week, October 7-13, we would like to express our appreciation, and extend our congratulations, to the Henderson Home News for its many services to the community.

As Director of the VA Outpatient Clinic, I am personally aware of, and especially appreciative of, the role your newspaper has played in keeping the local community informed on special issues, including news and information concerning veterans, their dependents and survivors.

As you know, we in the Veterans Administration are continually seeking better ways to communicate with the nation's veterans, their dependents and survivors so that they will be more aware of both their benefits and responsibilities under existing laws and regulations. The Henderson Home News has certainly played a vital role in this on-going effort.

As an item of special note, the Veterans Administration will celebrate its 50th anniversary July 21, 1980. When the agency was established in 1030 there were approximately five million veterans; today, these many, eventful years later, there are approximately 30 million veterans.

Again, congratulations to the Henderson Home News and best wishes for continued success. Sincerely, MARCUS D. MCANALLY

Director

**Something About Crime?** 

Do You Want To Do

If so, report any incident to the confidential Hot Line "564-5646". You don't have to leave your name or address. Just give whatever information you have. If the crime is in the process, call "911" Emergency or 565-8933 and immediate police action will be taken.

day, Peggy Vlieb - and States Air Force in Europe Birdie Verbeke. Such The sergeant is a 1967 good home made cake and graduate of Connelley sandwiches. They also will **Vocational Technical High** be hostesses next week. Also, McDonalds- will His wife, Rosalyn, is the

**Ricky Hodge Promoted At Nellis** 

Ricky J. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha H. Hodge of Route 4, Seymour, Tenn., has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Hodge is a fabrication and parachute specialist with a unit of mand at Nellis Air Force Base, here. The airman is a 1971 graduate of Seymour High

the Tractical Air Com-

School. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blythe of 53 Armstrong Circle, Henderson.

errez to their sisters of the

other Henderson Chap-

An elaborate table of

various finger sandwiches

and pastries were prepar-

Each of the new rushees

A very memorable day

was presented with a long

ed for the ladies.

stem yellow rose.

was enjoyed by all.

## Alpha Beta News

ters.

A warm Indian Summer day, ladies wearing elegant frocks and hats, was the setting last Sunday afternoon at Alpha Beta's perferrential tea.

The ladies were radiant as they presented their five new rushees, Pam Taylor, Donna' Latten, Linda Bemus, Karen Moore, and Robbie -Guti-

Hundreds Expected To Rush The Rope At Boulder's Country Store

Every year the annual Oct. 25, 26 Boulder City Community Church **Rummage Sale attracts** hundreds of avid fans. They stand in line waiting for the rope that encircles the huge area to be let down.

No browser is allowed within the area until Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. The rummage sale is the largest in the country and attracts eager buyers from Las Vegas and Henderson.

Food is served on Thursday. On Friday. everything dropes to half price.

Call the Community Church,1150 Wyoming St. 293-2018 with questions.

## Halloween and Language Arts at Taylor Elementary School

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Language Arts classes in Mary Alice Mooney's sixth grade at Robert Taylor Elementary correlate with the holidays sometimes and what better time is there for a ghostly limerick or a scary

story than Halloween? It is evident in the following stories and verses that the students have learned about the rhyme scheme and metre of the limerick as well as the art of writing a paragraph.

Sonya Worsham There was once a ghost named Pat She had a green and white hat. It fell off her head And then she was dead And that was the end of Pat.

**Denise Elmer** There was once a witch named Nan Who found a silver can. She took it home To her house in Rome And then she moved to Iran.

A skinny boy named Gable Never ate food at the table. He wasn't a winner 'Cause he got thinner And died as thin as a label.

### Dawn Johnson

Adam Loff

There was once a ghost named Boo Who dreamt he was eating his shoe. He awoke in the night In a terrible fright And found out it was really true.

### Jeff Hall

There was a ghost named Harry. He ran into a gleaming fairy. She hit the wall Bounced off like a ball And Harry said, "You stupid Canary."

Dawn Johnson

There was once a witch named Pat Who had a dark black cat. Her cat liked mice With lots of rice And that's why the cat is fat.

## Jeff Hall

There was a ghost named Mike He had a dog named Spike. It fell off a shelf And crushed an elf And Mike Yelled "Take a hike."

Nancy Moore There was once a ghost named Pat She had a black and white cat. She lost her hat And found a cat Then named it mister Snat.

## Larraine Muniz There was once a ghost that glows He's making all kinds of bows. They fell in the well And that wasn't swell And that's just how it goes.

Nan Shepherd

There was once a ghost named Roasting Whose favorite pasttime was boasting. He would brag and brag Till he was a drag So Roasting quit his boasting.

#### **Misti Giles**

Once there was a bat named Mat He had a rat named Pat. Pat fell on his back And landed on a tack And that was the end of Pat.

Once there was a ghost named Mike Who had a light blue bike. One day in May He rode away And then he took a hike.

## Nan Shepherd

The Good-looking Green Goblin, George

Once upon a time there lived a good-looking green goblin named George. He wasn't a normal goblin. Most goblins are ugly and mean, but not George. He was a stone fox, and nice, too.

He was sad because where he lived there were no witches. One night George was so depressed about the witches he decided to go find some. So he got on his green moped and set off on his journey.

In just a matter of hours he came upon a pretty little house. He was hungry so he stopped to beg for chow. He knocked and a beautiful witch answered the door. George saw firecrackers. George got married to the witch and lived happily ever after.

Once upon a time there was a witch named Hilda, the Hag. She would go, cruising on her broom every Saturday night, looking for a good-looking goblin. She was out one night flying in the sky when!! - she ran out of gas right over a ghost ship. There was a party going on. She landed on top of it and fell inside. She was mad because her broom was broken. Right then she heard a noise and turned around. It was a goblin. Her eyes were like stars. She said "Hi! baby." He ran away.

**Misti Giles** 

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada

#### **Dawn Johnson**

The Spooky House Once there was a spooky house on the corner of Maple and Stickle Stree. Nobody knew who lived in it and nobody wanted to know, except one girl. Her name was Carolyn Ann Wicklemire. She was a mischevious little girl. So she set out to solve the mystery of the spooky house.

On Halloween night she went trick-or-treating but she was the only one who went to the spooky house. She knocked on the door and an ugly old hag opened the door. "T-T Trick-or-t-treat," Carolyn said as she shook all over. Then the hag said, "Won't you come in? It's very chilly outside." Carolyn remembered that her mother had told her never to go into strangers' houses. She ran all the way home and she found out that it was just a dream.

### **Kristy Cttrell**



Broomhilda was different from most witches. Most witches had purple faces and black hair. But Broomhilda had a pink face and blond hair. Her broom went by bat power. Others went by moon power.

Broomhilda liked to be different from other witches. It was fun, I tell you! On Halloween she scared those little kids right out of their skins. On Valentine Day she met this real handsome monster. (I say he was ugly.) Her green cat went hysterical. Broomhilda said he wasn't her type. Oh well! Now one day Broomhilda mixed up this brew. It called for two lizard's heads, four ounces of bat fat, two gallons of snake juice, twenty-one cups of green powder. She mixed it up and drank it all. (Yuk!) It made her have more energy. I'm tellin' you, stay out of her territory!

#### Jeff Hall

### The Loving Vampire

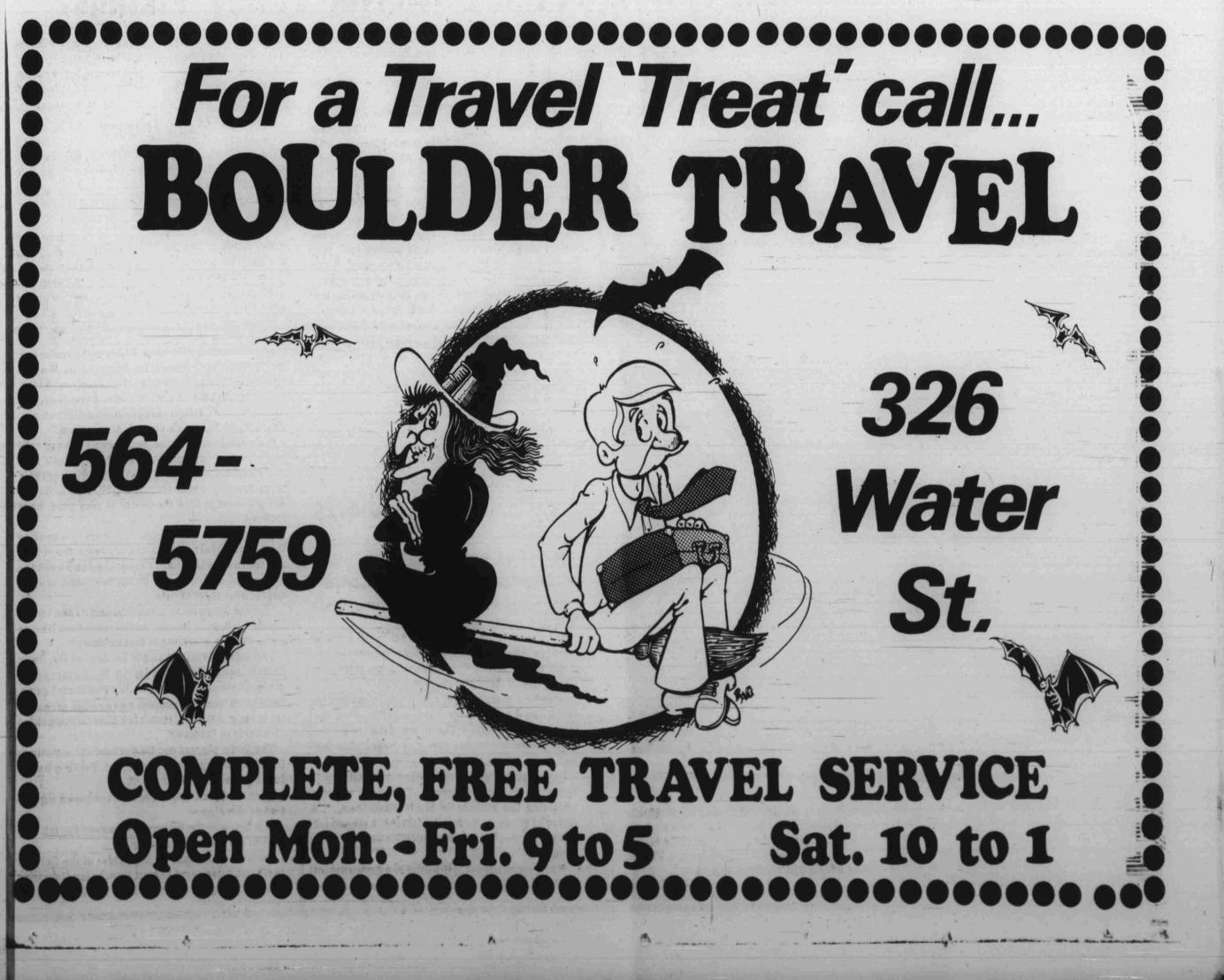
Larry was a lonely vampire who lived in the country. Unlike other vampires, Larry was loving and kind, who drove around in a horse and buggy. Then one day Larry set out for the city.

When he got in the city he started cruising down Fremont Street looking for girls to suck their blood. Wee, a couple of nights ago he crept in a girl named Daisy's house. He tiptoed to her bedroom. Then there was a scream, then one flash, and then another one and Larry and Daisy were never seen again. So all pretty girls, keep your necks hidden or Larry will get you.

### Larraine Muniz

#### Halloween

Once on a dark spooky night, the time when all the witches come out and when children go trick-or-treating, there is called a night of Halloween. There was a group of little children walking along the street with their bags full of candy. The children went back home. The witches went back to their caves. Later on that night they went back with poison and gave it to the children but they threw it back and made them crash. Now they learned a lesson.



## **California Angels Outfielder Married To Henderson Girl**

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### By Mark Prime Sports Editor

Bobby Clark is not a well - known name - yet. But the rookie outfielder for the California Angels has the statistics to indicate that he soon will be widely known.

Clark, although a native son of Southern California, might soon be adopted by Henderson fans as one of their own. He was in town just last week to visit relatives with his wife, the former Donna Brown of Henderson. Mrs. Clark, the daughter of De Anna and Gayle Brown of Henderson, is a 1973 graudate of Basic High School.

The newest outfielder for the Angels played most of the 1979 season with Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League, which won the league title this year. The Angels called him up with six weeks remaining when Joe Rudi was injured. At the time, he was hitting .305 with 15 home runs and 91 runs batted in and was on the league's all - star team.

For the American League West Division winners, Clark played left field whenever opposing teams used left - handed pitchers. He played in about 20 games, hitting around .300, and also played in the league playoff series with the Baltimore Orioles.

Clark began his baseball career in Perris, Calif., where he was a three - year letterman in the sport as a shortstop. He hit .350 as a junior and .450 as a senior and was named to the all - league team both years for the De Anza League. He also lettered two years each in football and basketball.

Following high school grauduation in 1973, Clark was drafted by the Houston Astros. However, he decided to attend college instead.

His one year at the University of California at

Riverside resulted in a switch to centerfield. He then switched to Riverside Community College for one year before being drafted by the Angels organization in 1975.

His first assignment was to Idaho Falls, where he hit just .253, but the following year he played with the Quad Cities team in Davenport, Iowa and hit .295 in the Midwest League.

1977 was spent in Salinas, Calif., of the California League, where he hit .288. Then came his biggest year so far. With El Paso, Tex., of the Texas League in 1978, he hit .316 and led the league with 31 home runs and 111 runs batted in. His team won the league championship and Clark's contributions earned him selection to the league all - star team, the league most valuable player award and the Kenny Meyers Award for the top minor leaguer in the Angels organization.

This year at Salt Lake City, he was also named the team's top defensive player and has continued his fine defensive play with the Angels.

The newest Angel rookie met his wife in Phoenix, Ariz., in October 1976 while playing in an instructional league. Donna was a student at Arizona State university. They were married in January 1977, in Las Vegas.

Although only here a few days, Clark said Henderson reminded him of his home town, Perris, "...except for the gambling." He added, "I like small places. Places out in the country and quiet places." Clark feels good about his chances of sticking with the Angels next season, but expects the club to make some trades this winter to improve their chances of going all the way next year. "Overall, we need more pitching," he said.



## **Bobby And Donna Clark**

He also noted that club owner Gene Autry is a "super guy, real nice, who wants a winner. Winning the division this year will probably add 10 years to his life."

Clark also mentioned that he had joined the club in attending a party once at the home of former President Richard Nixon. Super sports fan Nixon has

### been an avid backer of the Angels for several years and joined them in the clubhouse for a champagne pouring party when they clinched the division title.

Upon leaving Henderson late last week, Clark and his wife went to Puerto Rico where he will play winter ball to maintain and improve his skills before the 1980 season.



**OCTOBER 27** Patriots host Eagles, 9:30 a.m. at Basic. Broncos host Colts, 11 a.m. at Basic OCTOBER 30 Trojans host Patriots, 7 p.m. at Boulder City **NOVEMBER 3** Eagles host Colts, 5:30 p.m. at Basic. Patriots host Broncos, 7 p.m. at Basic **NOVEMBER 6** Eagles host Trojans, 7 p.m. at Boulder City. **NOVEMBER 10** Patriots host Colts, 9:30 a.m. at Basic. Trojans host Broncos, 11 a.m. at Basic. **NOVEMBER 13** Eagles host Broncos 7 p.m. at Boulder City. **NOVEMBER 17** Eagles host Patriots, 9:30 a.m. at Basic. Trojans host Colts, 11 a.m. at Basic.

With a long and disapcannot afford a second pointing season nearing loss after losing a divithe end, Basic fans sion contest tm the Gorprobably feel things man Gaels.

could not be any worse. According to Basic But it might be wishful coach Emilio Camillone, "Valley is a very big thinking to expect things to turn around dramatiteam. Their offensive line does an excellent The Wolves travel to job of blocking. On de-Valley's Fjord Stadium fense, they are physical

tomorrow afternoon for and have excellent pura 3:30 p.m. game, where suit. Valley does many the Vikings are expected things well. They are a to provide Basic with good football team." one of its stiffest tests of An indication of the the year. The defending strength of the Vikings is state champion Vikings the fact that only one

player will start on both

offense and defense, linebacker and offensive guard Glen Horlacher.

The undoubted leader of the Viking offensive unit is quarterback Ken Henning, termed by Camillone as a "super ball player." Henning is joined in the backfield by halfbacks Mike Beckman and Juan Henderson, plus fullback Darrin Scales. His receivers are split end Dave Maatallah and tight end Mike Janett. The center is Craig De-

Prime

**By MARK PRIME** 

Cristo, while Horlacher and Rob Henry are at guard. The tackes are Bob Sanders and Dan Domina.

On defense, Horlacher is joined at linebacker by Brent Cichoski, with Chris DeCristo at middle linebacker. Other starters should be Trey Davis and Kevin Partridge at tackle, Dave **Rigby and Chris Brown** at defensive end, Ken Blackwell and Vince Andrich at cornerback, and Maurice Fuller and Ricky Allen at safety.

**Sports** 

Time

Maintaining pride as a member of a winning foot-

But maintaining comparable pride on a losing

Despite a season - long uphill battle against the

Last Friday night, following a tough 27-19

Homecoming loss to Western, Camillone was em-

phasizing the attitude of his football team. "I'm

proud of the guys. We may be lacking in manpower,

but they showed me a lot of guts. We left this game

When reminded that the final two games against

Valley and Rancho won't be any easier, the Basic

"We expect Basic to play one of their toughest games," said a Valley assistant coach this week. "They have no-

thing to lose. We know the have some quality players and feel we must come mentally prepared and expect anything."

swimming on Tuesday

and Thursday from 6:30

p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and

Saturday and Sunday from

#### Swim Lessons

The next sessions of swimming lessons at the Lorin Williams Indoor swimming Pool will begin Monday, October 22. Our lessons are taught by Red Cross certified instructors. There are lessons for all ages and skill levels.

12 noon to 6 p.m. For more information call the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Office 565-8921, ext.

The pool is open to the public for recreational

32 or the Lorin L. Williams Pool, 565-0319. coach responded, "We know Valley and Rancho are

plenty tough, but I'll never lay down and die. We will give them a ball game. We owe it to ourselves and the other team to be prepared. We have a highly disciplined group; we're just going through a difficult history. I'm proud to be a part of this program."

His attitude toward the game seems to have rubbed off on his players. As Camillone himself told reporters, his team has "gutted it out" in six of their seven games this year. Only against Eldorado did the Wolves seem to lack the desire to play good, hard football.

According to Camillone, the team "owes it to themselves, their parents, the students, the school and the town to play hard." He praised this week the hustle and desire shown by the team and said he appreciates their efforts.

"For the losses we've taken," he said, "I don't think another school in Nevada would come back like we have. Basic is a winner in that category."

The most obvious example to date of the Basic determination came Friday in the Homecoming game. Obviously fired up by the traditional game, the Wolves found the courage and strength of character to make a stirring comeback after falling behind 21-0 early in the game.

The Basic players can be excused for sometimes being discouraged by their record. But they have a lot of plain old PRIDE.

That is why the Basic coaches are proud supporters of their team.

It is also why the Wolves have earned the full support of the entire community.

Let's fill the stands on both sides of the field for their last home game against Rancho (on November 2) and show them that they have that support.



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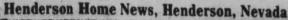
## **Reinforcements** Arrive

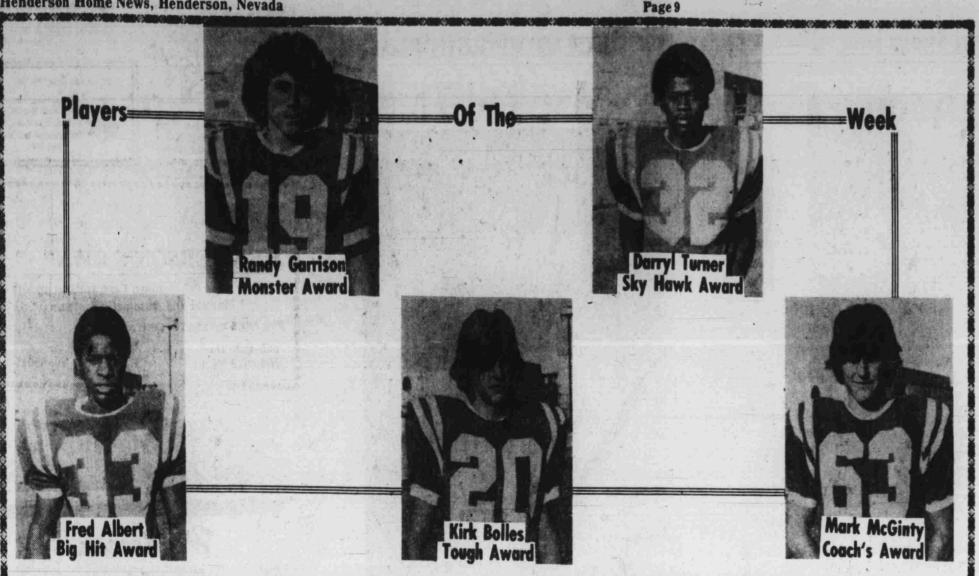
DETERMINED DEFENSE - The hustling, determined play that has characterized the Basic Wolves all season is demonstrated here by a trio of Basic defenders in an early season game at the Silver Bowl. An unidentified Basic player at left brings a Gorman runner to the turf, while Wolves

Leo Hernandez (58) and Chris Heintz (88) close in to make sure. The Basic team's never-give-up attitude culminated last Friday in their Homecoming game when they rallied from a 21-0 deficit and nearly pulled out a win.

(HOME NEWS Photo)

proud."





## -RECREATION NEWS-Young Tom Edison & The Magic Why

YOUNG TOM EDISON & THE MAGIC WHY, a fun-filled musical based on the famous inventor's boyhood days in Port Huron, Michigan, will be playing at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium on Tuesday, October-30 at 10 a.m. and 12 noon under the auspices of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. The show has delighted hundreds of thousands of young people from Massachusetts to Illionois to Georgia and has been performed at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

YOUNG TOM EDISON & THE MAGIC WHY is produced by PART Foundation of New York City and has been endorsed and recommended by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation In the play, we see Tom's independent impetuous spirit and love of experimentation embroil him in troubles which treaten to bring the wrath of the townspeople down on his head and result in his being expelled from school. But Tom does not become disheartened. He perseveres in his experimenting and, assisted by the magical "Why", saves a neighboring community in crisis with his ingenuity. Many of the events of the play are factual and the characters are based on real people. Tom really did attend Reverend Engel's school and he did try to make his friend Michael Oates fly. Edison did invent the -word "hello" during his work to improve Bell's telephone and he did signal Sarnia, Canada, by steam whistle. The burned baggage car in which Tom had his laboratory has been preserved as a monument and may still be seen at Smith's Creek, Michigan. The Winston-Salem Journal said: "--those who are fortunate enough to see YOUNG TOM EDISON will not only never forget it, but will also develop a taste for the theatre that will provide them many delights in the years to come."

has written for Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, and Jane Pickens, among others. His many years in the theatre have seen him do everything -- from acting in Shakespeare on Broadway to serving as National Production Manager for N.B.C. The music and lyrics are by Martin Kalmonoff, whose musical output is staggering. After studying with Walter Piston at Harvard, he lauched into a oareer which has included - hundreds of compositions-from pop songs recorded by Elvis Presley to operas sung by Robert Merrill. Over 200 recordings have

## **Henderson Aerials Compete**



**HENDERSON AERIALS - From left, Lynn Au**stin, Darla Koontz, Monica Haney and Creson Jones are shown with their coach Karen Radulski.

The Henderson Aerials competed in the Modified Class III Gold Dust Invitational held in Reno on October 20.

Congratulations go to Mary Severance for a third place medal on beam, while Monica Haney took sixth place on beam.

All around scores were Darla Koontz with a 31.10, Monica Haney with a 30.05, Creson Jones with 29.65 and Mary Severance eith 29.45.

The Aerials will host the November 3 meet held at Clark High School. Modified Class III's team will compete against the Tahoe Twisters and the Southern

## Thursday, October 25, 1979 Boys' Club News

**Halloween** Party

The annual Boys'-Club Halloween Party will be held in the Boys' Club on Monday, October 29, 1979 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The party will be for all members and their guests between the ages of 7 and 13 years old. There will be games, prizes for costumes, a dance, and candy.

Boys' Club. Practice sessions will be held in November with the regular season scheduled for December.

**Biddy Basketball Coaches** Adult male and female coaches are needed for the

Henderson Boys' Club

1979-80 Biddy Basketball

Program. You need not be basketball expert to

coach at this level, and

coaches are badly needed.

Please call Dave Johnson

at 565-6568 if you are

interested in helping this

plaint which is herewith served

upon you, within 20 days after ser

vice of this Summons upon you, exc

lusive of the day of service. If you fail

to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of

matrimony presently existing bet

LORETTA BOWMAN

Clerk of Court By DOROTHEA RASQUI

een you and the Plaintiff.

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## **Biddy Basketball**

Sign-ups are now being taken for the 1979-80 Rotary Club sponsored Biddy Basketball Program. Boys between the ages of 7-12 may sign up. There will be one league for boys 7-9 and another for those between the ages of 10-12. All players must be members of the

### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE

season.

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK No. D15013 JAIME CAPINA SAN PEDRO,

Plaintiff VIOLETA SAN PEDRO.

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

Nevada 89104 an answer to the Com

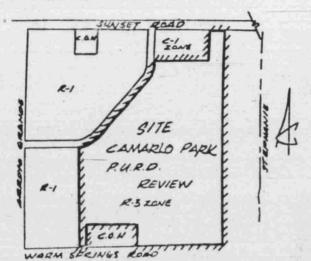
Deputy Clerk You are bereby summoned and re quired to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN. CHARTERED. DATE: September 14, 1979 plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas

H - Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979

#### PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Henderson City Council will hold a Public Bearing to consider the application of Dennis Carroll, CAMABLO, INC., for a Planned Unit Besidential Development to be known as INC., for a Planned Unit Residential Development to be known as "CAMARLO PARE PATIO HOMES", which will be in an R-3 Zone (Limited Multiple Residential District). CAMARLO PARE PATIO MORES will be located in a portion of the 8-% of Section 4, TERS, BERE and will consist of approximately 602 Units on 86 Acres. (Geographic Location is on Sunset Read, adjacent to Camarie Park Unit No. 1 Subdivision, approximately 500 feet west of Stephanie Read. PUBLIC HEARING on the Planned Unit Development of "CAMARLO PARE PATIO MORES" will be held November 5, 1979, at the hear of 7:60 P.M. or an soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 243 Water Street in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Novada. 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 Planned Unit Residential Development, the proposed site will be approved. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to an order made by the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, at a Regular Resting of said Council held October 15, 1979.

DATED this 22nd day of October 1979, and Published in the Henderson Hom News, October 25, 1979.



The book for EDISON is by Robert K. Adams, who been made of his music, and his 33 years for the musical theatre alone have been given over 1,000 performances.

PART Foundation, a non-profit organization, is the country's pre-eminent professional theatre company producing and touring plays for young people and their families. PART is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. among others, and has been commended for excellence by the American Educational Theatre Association and endorsed by the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs.

The City of Henderson Parks and Recreation De-You are hereby summoned and re-quired to serve upon JAMES E. GUESMAN plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 325 South Third 8c., Suite 24 Las Vegas, Nevada 80101 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of ser-vice. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint. partment invites you to view this up-coming performance with us. This activity is free to the public, however advanced registration is advised. For further information

concerning this and other programs contact the Henderson Parks and Recreaction Department at 565-8921, ext. 34. SPORTSQUIZ

By JODY HARRIS Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: August 22, 1978. Ą H - Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nev. 1, 1979 IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARE STEVE GARVEY HOLDS A CAREER .303 BATTING AVE. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING HAS NEVER A. REGGIE JACKSON B. BOBBY MURCER

THURMAN MUNSON SOOT 293 TOPS



down and back and a great day of football action. Seats are limited and on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cut-off date is Friday, November 9, or when all seats are booked. Tickets may be purchased at the Henderson

The Henderson Parks

and Recreation Depart-

ment is offering a football

trip to San Diego on

Sunday, November 25.

Cost is only \$30 per

person and includes great

seats, transportation

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE

OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE

COUNTY OF CLARK

No. D14354 CHARLES DAVID CASSELL, Plaintiff

FREDRICKA CASSELL,

Defendant

SUMMONS

The State of Nevada sends greetings to the above-named defendant: You are hereby summoned and re-

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

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court

Ne. D15122

CYNTHIA LIVERS, Plaintiff

ALLAN LIVERS

TO

## LEGAL NOTICES

601 East Bridger Ävenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 39103, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by dobuit will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony new and heretofore existing between the Plainthff and Defendant.

(s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court

By (s) Marsha Padilla MARSHA PADILLA, Deputy Clerk DATE: September 19, 1979

H - Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979 District Court Seal

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

> No. D14872 JAMES O. MURPHY, Plaintiff

> > MARY & MURPHY,

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE GREETINGS TO TI ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon DEAN

BREEZE, Eog. plaintiff's storney, whose address is 130% Fourth St. No. 19, Las Vegas, Nevada 80101 an answer to the Complaint which is swor to the Complaint which is rewrith forwed upon you, within 30 yo after service of this formmone pon you, exclusive of the day of rvice. If you full to do no judgment default will be taken against you r the rollof domanded in the

THE STATE OF NEVADA SEND OBSTIA D MAN, Clerk of Court THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: THA MY sty Clerk tict Court Seal required to serve upon BELL, LEAVITT & GREEN, CHARTERED DATE S pt. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979

Parks and Recreation Department Office, 201 Lead Street, Room No. 22. The program is open to everyone ten years and older. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. For additional informa-

tion, call 565-8921,

**Karate Classes** Karate classes are now being held in the Henderson Boys' Club Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7:30. All members of all ages may participate. Sign up now in the Boys' Club Programs Office.

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6:00

The Wonderfur Musical Adventure

Peter Sellers, Terry Thomas

Russ Tamblyn,

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Nevada Saltos starting at 10 a.m. Class II team will compete against Tahoe Twisters, Comets, **Clark High and Southern** Nevada Saltos immediately following class III modified meet. Admission is free to the public.

## Wrestling Season Soon

If you are between the ages of 6-14 and are interested in wrestling this season on the Henderson Boys' Club team. your season will be coming up in November. The Boys' Club will again compete in the Southern Nevada Youth Wrestling Program.

OCT. 25-28

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8:00

(s) Derethy A. Vendenbrink DOROTBY A. VONDENBRINK, CMC CITY CLERK

H-Oct. 25, 1979



## Black Mountain Ladies Fashion Show Nov. 8



President Betty Lou Anderson of Black Mountain Ladies Golf Association is pictured conferring with fashion show committee members Mary Jo Sheehan and Mae McKinney about the upcoming show planned for Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

"Smart by Day - Sexy by Night" is the intriguing theme of the club's presentation of the new season's versatile and alluring clothes. The fashion party will be held at Black Mountain Golf and Country Club on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The committee, which includes Helen Chauncey and Eileen Shelton, is selecting a wide assortment of trendsetting fashions from Vernay's of Henderson, Barbra's Boutique of Las Vegas, and Perry's Mens Store of Henderson. The

separates to mix, match, or layer, classic suits for day, action clothes for the sports-minded, and the soft, chic, and shining fashions for evening. Tickets for this affair,

at \$3.00, are available at the participating stores, the Black Mountain Pro Shop, or at the door on the evening of Nov. 8.

## Services Today for Patrick J. Smith

Peter's Catholic Church

for Patrick James Smith,

62, who passed away Oct.

collection will include

A Mass will be said this morning at 9:30 at St.

> Mother Of Local **Resident Passes Away**

Alice C. Tennille, 79, a long time Nevada resident, passed away- October 22 in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Tennille was born March 26, 1900 in Lead, veterans auxiliary. ville, Colorado and had moved to Delamar. Nevada at the age of three. In 1915 she moved to Caliente and had lived there for a number of years. She was a charter member of

the Caliente Rebekah Lodge, a member of the Senior Citizens, VFW and American Legion auxiliaries and the World War I

22 in Las Vegas. Father Hugh Smith will officiate.

Mr. Smith was born February 1, 1917 in Diblin, Ireland and had resided in the area for 32 years. He was a retired letter carrier for the U. S. Postal Service and was a member of Local 2502 of the Letter Car-

riers Union. He is survived by his wife, Reba Smith of Las

## LDS Sixth Ward Sets Christmas Bazaar

baked goods, candy,

Christmas decorations,

quilts and other items.

closet space?

Christmas shopping can be made easy by attending the LDS Sixth Ward bazaar to be held Nov. 9 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Cholla Street Church.

It's an occasion to bring the whole family and let them enjoy a spaghetti dinner with a salad bar.



There will also be

used clothing and a

white elophont sale.

Henderson Realty INC. **Executive Office** THE PROPERTY PEOPLE EQUAL 18 Water Street, Henderson NV 89015 564-2515 293-2151 1636 Nevada Highway, BC NV 89005 MLS: MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE .565-8887 .564-1363 565-9081 585-0747 565-9240 293-1447 293-1007 **Billy Grainger** .565-9330 Bill Camp. OPEN 9 AM-6 PM DAILY & 10-4 SUNDAYS STARTER HOME Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and single car gar-age near schools and shopping. Owner will sell FHA or VA and pay all points. Priced at just \$45,000. Call BOSA 564-2515, or Eves. 565-0747. ASSUMPTIONS No Qualifying - low interest loans. All sharp Highland Hills homes with 3 bedrooms, double garages, nice yards. Call soon for information on these lovely hos mes - those interest rates are hard to find. ROSA, 564-2515 or Eves. 565-0747. BUILDING LOTS Section 27 - % acre, \$16,500 to \$18,000. Section 19, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>acre, \$19,500. Mission Hills - 1 acre, \$18,000. Pittman - R-1 - Four 25 ft. lots, \$13,000 **GREAT ASSUMPTION - REDUCED PRICE** Well maintained home. Yard, neat and clean. Matured shrubs. Fenced front and rear. Priced to sell at \$45,000. by assumption of existing FHA Low interest loan. Call 564-2515 or Eves. Byron, 293-1447.

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## **B.C.** Country Store Today

THIS IS THE DAY that bargain hunters crowd all of the facilities at Community tion! The tables are piled high, waiting for the doors to open at 9 o'clock, this morning! This also applies to the departments in the American Legion Hall, next door.

What do you need? Clothes for all ages, toys, books, furniture, hardware, dishes, lovely fancywork, gift items, holiday booth, shoes, purses, gloves, jewelry -- you name it, and we have it!

\* LOCAL MOVES

Grace Church for the biggest and best rummage sale held annually in Boulder City -- the COUNTRY STORE, sponsored by the Women's Associa-,

Tennille of Caliente; sisters, Berti Renner and Ella Captain of Long Beach, California and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Caliente Multi-purpose building with burial at the Caliente Cemetery.

California and James B.

Attend

Sunday

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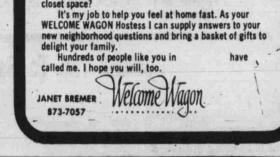
WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE ... IT'S OUR TOOL

CALL 457-3060

1624 MOJAVE RD. LAS VEGAS

Vegas: and his brother, Mrs. Tennille is sur-Father Hugh Smith, vived by her daughter. formerly of Boulder City Rae Smalley of Hendernow of Las Vegas. son; sons, Wayne A. Interment will be at Tennille of San Dimas, Palm Memorial Park.

Among the many home sewn things for sale will be pillow cases, arts and crafts, wall plaques, macrame, kitchen articles, toys, baby things,



New in your

neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more



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#### GOLF COURSE HOME

Family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on corner lot-private back yard with covered patio and pool. Large block building suitable for work shop or cabana. Owner-licensee. Call Jac-kie 564-2515 or eves. 564-1363.

Freshly painted and ready to move into - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully landscaped with sprinklers, Block garage for the Mr. You won't believe the price. Call Jackie 364-2515 or eves. 564-1363.

#### COUNTRY ESTATE

2 story custom home in Mission Hills, formal living room with fireplace and formal dining area, kitchen & family room complex first floor, 4 bedrooms, PLUS 2 baths on sec-ond floor, full basement and 2 car garage. MANY MORE EXTRAS. Call for appt. 564-2515 or eves. 564-1363, Jackie.

#### **GROWING BUSINESS**

Buy now and enjoy the increasing profits -- Camera shop and photo studio - ideal location -- owner will co-operate with transfer -- large inventory for holiday shopping. Call for more details, Jackie, 564-2515, or Eves. 564-1363.

#### YOU'LL GET THAT RANCH ESTATE FEELING

From this 2 story home on 1 acre zoned for horses. Extra insulation and quality workmanship thru-out, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, custom cabnits. Beautiful view of Las Vegas Valley. Call today for appt. 564-2515, or Bill Camp, Eves. 565-9330.

#### SACRIFICE

Owner says reduce the price and sell today. Located in Sec-tion 27. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom home situated on a ½ acre site. Presently listed at \$68,000. Compare all custom houses and make an offer. Call Duane 564-2515.

#### NEAT

Will be all you can say about this four bedroom remodeled townsite. 1% baths. Large site which has R-2 zoning. Owner anxious. Call Duane, 564-2515.

### SUPER ATTRACTIVE

Home in Highland Hills. Three bedrooms, 1% baths. Well decoreated. Carpeted thru' out. Papered walls. Seeing is believing. Lots and lots of lot. Large 2 car garage. Act today. Call 564-2515.

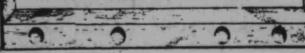
#### MOBILE HOME AND LOT

3 bedroom, 1 bath with family room. Air conditioned, fenced, nice landscaping. By appt. ONLY \$31,000. Call Billy 564-2515, Eves. 233-1007.

THE COMFORTS OF HOME Describes this 4 bedroom, 1% bath very much improved Townsite home. 12 x 15 dining room, 15 x 20 living room, 12 x 20 Master bedroom. Micely landscaped. Barbeque pit, patio, carport & misc. storage add to this home's DESIRABILITY. Call today, 564-2515.

#### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In this cary home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard and family neighborhood. If you have a finir for decoration, this home holds for you many opportunities. Call today, 564-2515.



## Thursday, October 25, 1979

## Lutheran Church News

Come and worship with us at Our Saviors next Sunday. In addition to the regular worship service Pastor Ron has a special message for the children each week.

Our Savior's is located at 59 Lynn Lane, next to the Gordon McCaw Elementary School and our services begin at 10:45 a.m.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sunday of each month.

Sunday School and the Adult Bible Study class begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Tuesday morning ladies Bible Study group will meet at 9 a.m. at 106 Ocotillo. All the women are invited to join in learning more of our Lord's teachings and His great love for all people.

The choir meets for practice on Wednesday at 7 p.m. A Fish Fry is being

planned for members of Our Saviors and their friends Saturday, - Oct. 27th, from 5 p.m.-til 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. See you

## **Presbyterian Church News**

Coming up this week will be the regular Thursday morning Bible Study led by the Rev. Bill Kirkman, 9:30 - 11:15 a.m. A nursery is provided. Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. is the Family Prayer Breakfast held at the Eldorado. The Nominating Committee will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25th.

A Halloween Pot-luck family party will be held Sunday evening at 6 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Menday

there!

The annual meeting of the Good Shepherd Homes of the West Auxiliary will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Las Vegas All members and interested people are urged to attend. The time is 2 p.m. til.

4 p.m. on November 4th. The "Gong Show" is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at Our Savior's. If you plan on performing, please get your entry form in to Paula Rinker before October 31.

A fall rummage sale for the Good Shepherd Homes of the West (for retarded people) will be held on Nov. 16, 17 and 19 at First Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Maryland Parkway and Bridger' Las Vegas.

Please call our Prayer Chain if you are in need of prayers for yourself or others - Dial 564-1627.

## Pastor's Corner

"Your very existence is a gift from God!"

walk and there will also be

Regular Sunday - wor-

ship begins with Sunday

School and Adult Bible

Study at 9:30 a.m. Wor-

ship begins at 11 a.m. and

there is a nursery provid-

ed. Everyone is invited to

stay for coffee and fellow-

The church is located at

525 Westminster Way just

behind Morrell City Park.

Office hours are 8-12 noon

ship after worship.

a costume contest.

clude a dart throw, coin toss, bobbing for apples, ring toss, and a bean bag throw. The games cost 15

cents each.

## many week in which is **Community Church To Hold** Annual Halloween Party Sat.

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**VOCALISTS Chris Nemsgern**, left, Michael Beard and Polly Nemsgern will be featured during a concert in Gilbert Hall at the Community Church at their annual Halloween party on Oct. 27 beginning at 7 p.m.

Trick or treating at the On Saturday, Ootober monster's house and the 27. the Community haunted mansion are two Church of Christ in Hendother favorite attractions. erson will , hold their The cost of the haunted annual Halloween party. mansion is a 50 cents Some of the games inadmission.

In Gilbert Hall from 7 to 9 p.m., music will be performed by the award winning group US- Inc.

featuring Chris Nemsgern, Polly Nemsgern and Michael Beard, vocalists.

Following the concert there will be a disco dance until 11 p.m. Admission to the dance is just \$1. Come and join us for an exciting and entertaining evening at the Community Church beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Sabol, Las Vegas, girl. October 20 - Mr, and

Mrs. Gene Snyder, East Las Vegas, boy.

St. Rose de Lima

**Hospital Births** 

Births;

Mrs. George Gregory,

Boulder City, boy;- Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Meeks,

October 16 . Mr. and

Mrs. William Randall,

Henderson, boy; Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Whipple, Las

October 17 - Mr, and

Mrs. Laurence Wilder-

muth, North Las Vegas,

October 18 - Mr, and

October 19 - Mr, and

Mrs. Michael Yowell,

Henderson, boy; Mr. and

Mrs. Kelly L. Wittwer,

Henderson, boy; Mr. and

Mrs. Terry L. Scoble,

Henderson, girl.

Henderson, girl.

Vegas, boy.

girl.

October 15 - Mr. and

October 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Kirk, Henderson, boy.

## Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Here For The First Time 'The Prize'

To be shown at the Henderson Christian Sunday, Church. November 4th., 7:00 p.m. at the Mt. Moriah Lodge ... admission if FREE. For further information call: 564-3234,565-0919, 565-7333.

The film is about a professional "free-style" skier's first competitive

season on the ski circuit. Ski champions Wayne Wong and John Clendenson have special cameo appearances in this action packed story of men and women who participate in the fierce competition of professional free-style skiing.



Whales are the largest and most powerful animals even known on earth





## Missionary - Evangelist Ruiz to Speak at Revival Crusade

Missionary ion El Salvador - Assem-Evangelist Pedro Ruiz bly of God Church - 519 will be speaking at Mis-Pueblo Blvd. in Hender-



son during a Revival Crusade beginning November 4, said the Pastor, the Rev. Joel Menchaca.

Services will start promptly at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, and every night during the week. The crusade is open to people of all faiths. Everyone is welcome. Ruiz will be preaching a message of faith and

lasting results, said the pastor.

A special time of prayer and personal ministry will be held during every service. Ruiz will also be sharing his experiences from missionary trips to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Central and South America.

Bring a cake for the cake through Friday.

## **CHURCH OF CHRIST 104 West Victory** Henderson, Nevada

There is awaiting you a warm welcome at the services of the church of Christ in Henderson. The worship and Bible study hours are as y follows - 9:30 - Sunday Morning Bible Classes for all ages, 10:30 - Sunday Morning Worship Service, 6:00 in the evening for the evening worship hour on Sunday, 9:45 on Wednesday morning the ladies Bible class meets in the fellowship hall, 7:00 Wed. evening Bible class for all ages is provided. **Spiritual Food Provided** for all ages.

#### THE "HOW'S WEATHER IN YOUR HOME?"

In every walk of life, man is influenced by the weather. In Arkansas where I was reared, I noticed that the farmers were very concerned about the weather. Favorable weather often meant they would have a good harvest. But, if there was too little or too much rain, his efforts would prove to be in vain.

Perhaps the most noticable effect of the weather, as far as people are concerned, is the way it makes us feel from day to day. When we awaken to bright, warm sunshine, we somehow feel more like getting out of bed. However, if we're

greeted by a dull, cold, rainy morning, we'll probably feel like staying in bed. Often we'll feel this way throughout the entire day.

We need to stop and think about the weather in our homes. The weather outside is Godgiven. We can't change it; but we can create the weather in our own homes -- God allows us to

do so. The homosexuals, the man and woman living together without being married and the sexual revolution is not the answer to God's given reason to live. For God said -- "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh." (Genesis 2:24) Out of this, union of becoming one, man is to reproduce. We need homes today bound tegether such as --

"What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." (Matthew 19:6b). When we get back to God's way for the home, we will not have to have as many problems in the world with juvenile delinquents, unhappy children, and lonely people. God's way is not only a good way, but it is the only and best way to have a happy home. We need God in our homes to build a brighter to-

morrow.

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**Pedro Ruiz** 



Menchaca Rev. strongly urges you to attend these Special Serdeliverance. The gifts of vices as they will change the Holy Spirit operate your like and bless your in his ministry leaving heart.

# Not Having An Extension Where You Need It Will Give You A Lot Of Hang Ups.

How many times has this happened to you? You're busy in one part of your home and the phone rings in another. BBBBB

You run like mad to get there and just as you answer it, whoever called has given up.

Frustrating isn't it?

Well, with an extension phone from Continental Telephone, you're not likely to miss a call.

We have extensions to suit almost every room in your home. They come in a variety of styles and colors. And they only cost a few cents more a day.

The ease and convenience are worth a call to our business office.

At Continental Telephone, we have the perfect remedy for a lot of your hang ups.

Without Extension Phones All Your Calls Are"Long Distance."

> **Continental Telephone** of California

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

1964 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when this is obtained by mechanic's liem. Serial No. FIGCES23612, lien: Berial No. FISCESS3612, License No. WF3371. Nov. pistos. Registered owner: Elichal E. Ea-vens, 586 South Wells, Agt. 2, Bone, Nov. 49512. Logal Owner: Bone Auto Sales, Inc., Bone, Nov. Notice is heroby given that I, All American Auto vill soll above men-tioned property on Friday, Nov 2, 1979, at 10 s.m. at 1602 Athel Hdn. We reserve the right to bid.

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## LEGAL NOTICE 1968 Olds to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 3423961121156.

License No. PEEBER, Arisens plates. Registered owner: Unknown. Logal Owner: Unknown. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Anto will soll above mea-tioned property on Priday, Nov. 2, 1970, at 10 n.m. at 1601 Athel, Hen-We reserve the right to bid.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

1971 Ford to be sold to highest bidder wen title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. FIGACD46589. License No. BERROS, Nev. pintos. Re-gistered owner: Unknown. Legal Owner: Unknown. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Auto will sell above men-

tioned property on Friday, Nov 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athol, Hen-We reserve the right to bid.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 1961 Pontiac to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lies. Sorial No. UB7716, License No. 53066P, Ca. (temporary) plates. Registered owner: Unknown. Logal Owner: Unknown. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Anto will sell above men-tioned preperty on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athel, Hen-deran. We reserve the right to bid.

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LEGAL NOTICE 1975 Ford to be sold to highest bid when this is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 5344381132904, License No. FGC304, Texas pintes. Registered ewner: Unknown. Legal Owner: Unknown. Notice is heroby given that I, All American Auto will sell above mentioned preparty on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athol, Hen-

We reserve the right to bid.

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LEGAL NOTICE 1967 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. SE01J110614, License No. CEX653, Nevada pintes. Registered owner: Loin J. HicCaslin, 730 Center St., Apt. 38, Benderson

Nev. Logal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, American Auto will sell above mentioned property on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athol, Hen-

LEGAL NOTICE 1998 Chovrolot to be sold to highest bidder when stitle is obtained by mechanic's lien. Sorial No. 159608,1971500, Liconso No. CWESO, Normis photos. Begintervel Owner: Bichard Christofferson, 1815 Owner: Bichard Christofferson, 1815 Vener: Richard Christellierson, 1815 5 Pairfield, Apt. 1 Las Vegas Nev. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Auto will sell adare men-tioned property on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 s.m. at 1401 Athel, Hen-

We reserve the right to bid. H . Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE 1907 Pontiac to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 254697C112743, License No. CHA146, Norsain plates. Begistered owner: Helvin Warm, 106 Ground-re. Beslin City Marm, 106 Groundar, Boulder City, Nev. Logal Owner:

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LEGAL NOTICE 1996 Baick to be sold to highest bid-der when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. SC180414, License No. NONE . Registered owner: George H. en, 22 Idaho Way, Bendersen. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Auto will sell above men-tioned property on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athel St., We reserve the right to bid.

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1974 Ford to be sold to highest bidds when title is obtained by mechanic when title is obtained by mochanic's lien. Serial No. 40277P341927, License No. C65408, Novnás platos. Registered owner: Vegna Western Cob. Inc. 700 Tysen Dr. Las Vegna, Nevnáa. Legal Owner: Same. Notice is heroby given that I, All American Aste will sell above men-tioned property on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athel St., Henderson. We reserve the right to bid.

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1972 Chrysler to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by nechanic's lien. Serial No. CH43T3C115618, License No. CXL308, Nevada plates. Registered owner: Richard L. Vaddow, 301 6. 6th St. Las Vegas, Nevada. Legal Owner:

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Renderson is requesting proposals for a CITY ADMINIST-RATION FACILITY. The City in-vites firms having the capability of design, funding and construction of such facility in whole or in part, to submit proposals for comparison and evaluation only. ANY CON-TRACT WILL BE NEGOTIATED. RESPONSES ARE REQUESTED NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 15, 1979 AND ARE TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE ATTENTION OF: BODERT E.

AND ARE TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE ATTENTION OF BOBERT E. CAMPBELL, CITT MANAGER, 343

NEVADA 0015 - 00-001, Ez. 12. PROPOSAL SPECIFICATION may be obtained from the City Manager, Robert E. Campbell, Menderson City Hall, 343 Water Street, Menderson.

WATER STREET, MENDER

We reserve the right to bid.

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1975 Chevrolet to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by

## **LEGAL NOTICES**

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LOBETTA BOWHAN, Clork of Court By RUTH DOWD DISTRICT COURT SEAL) DATE: October 10, 1979

H-Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1979

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada In and For the County of Clark FILED

OCT. 10 4:35 PM '79 LORETTA BOWHAN, CLERE BY LINDA SEVERE CASE NO. D18758

IN THE NATTER OF THE APPLI-CATION OF JANES LORAINE WILCOX, Applicant

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that the applicant, JAMES LORAINE WILCOX, has filed an Application on the 37 day of November, 1979, the object of which is to change his name from JAMES LORAINE WILCOX to

JAMES LeBOY WILMAN, which same applicant desires to bear in the All persons having objections to said name change shall, within ten (10) days after the inst publication of this Notice, file written objections with the Clerk of the above named

> **DATED** this 11 day of October 1979.

(SEAL) LORETTA BOWNAN, CLERK BY LINDA SEVERE BELL, LEAVITT & GREEN, CTD.

(s) Jeffrey G. Green Counsel for Applicant

H-Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1979

Las Vegas, Nevada

601 E. Brids

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK No. D15212 ROSA MARINA VALENZUELA, RUBEN M. VALENZUELA.

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE .

> You are hereby summer quired to serve upon MURIEL D. GUND plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson, Suite 1102, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after ser-vice of this Summons upon you, exc-lusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint.

NAMED DEFENDANT:

This is an action to dissolve the bonds a matrimony heretofore and now existing between you and the Plaintiff. Loretta Bowman

Clerk of Court by Ann Thersrue

Plaintiff

Plaintiff

Defendant

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF

NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE

## Page 12 St. Timothy's **Episcopal Church**

Service schedule for All Saints party (hal-St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Pacific and Panama. for the week of October 28.

Sunday, October 28; 10 a.m. Worship service of God in joy and happiwith Mass, 10 a.m. ness Children's Church after service fellowship and coffee in the fellowship

hall. Wednesday, October 31; 10:30 a.m. Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Eve of

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark FILED

OCT. 5 11:36 AM '79 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERE BY LOUELLA MYERS NO. A 191756 DEPT. NO. III E DESERT GMC.INC., a Nevada corporatio

Plaintiff VS.

EDDIE CORCORAN des CORCO-RAN TRUCKING and JOHN DOES I through XX, inclusive, Defendant.

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summe

quired to serve upon BELL, LEAVITT& GREEN, CHARTERED, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 East Bridger Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 80101, an answer to the Comloween) for all children of God. Games and fun, treats provided, closing with singing and prayers. Dress as a Saint Office hours Monday -

Thursday 8:30 to 1:30. Come fellowship with the saints of God, and Worship our creator and Redemer.

plaint which is herewith served upon you, within 30 days after ser-vice of this Summons upon you, exc-lusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. This is an action for monies due and eving.

and owing. (SEAL) LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By (s) Juanita Moyer, Deputy Clerk DATE: September 13, 1979

H-Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1979



**Righteousness means:** right conduct and behavior namely to carry out what God through His Word has the Holy Spirit make revelation, has shown to be right and good. Righteousness is not a state or condition, but granted through the shed blood of Jesus Christ as each person makes that personal decision to accept Christ as Savior and Lord

fines faith: "Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see."

If we are sure that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, died for our sins and rose again from the grave and gives us eternal life, we have that hope that when Christ returns again, we will be taken away with Him. We are certain of that hope by the witness of the Holy Spirit that lives within each believer. We

have never seen that Spirit, but the Word of God confirms that the Spirit lives within each obeliever and that is our assurance, not the feelings we have from day to day.

A person can not work out their own righteousness, to reach God on their terms. Doing good in the best way you know how to live without doing to much wrong is only your form of righteousness, not God's. In Isaiah 64:6 ...' All our righteous acts are like filthy rags." and Titus 3:5 tells us why? "He saved us not because of righteous things we have done, but because of His mercy. If you are tired of trying to reach God on your terms,

ask Him for His mercy and He will give it to you. The only righteousness Christian's have is the Holy Spirit working in and through the life of a believer, a person can not do it on their own.

The telephone rings .... A frantic call ... "I need prayer... Please on God call!" Cancer is discovered... What to do? Take it all to Jesus ...

He will see you through!

**Rev. Lou Sorabella** 

The first basket-makers were probably nesting birds.

OOK at these SUPER VALUES to wind up this BIG EVENT ... Don't Miss It



Thursday, October 25, 1979

they need Jesus Christ

actively working in their

You are invited to

come and worship this

Sunday at the Hender-

son Christian Church,

101 Temple Dr. directly

across from the Black

Mt. Golf Course, where

**Major turns into Country** 

Services; 9:15 Song

Service, 9:30 Sunday

School, 10:30 & 7:00 wor-

Take It To Jesus

life.

Club Dr.

ship service.

## 'The Righteous Will Live By Faith' **Henderson Christian Church**

In Hebrews 11:1 it de-

We reserve the right to bid.

H - Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE 1976 Ford to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 6W82L205515, License No. 810PAA, California piates. Registered owner: Guyen Thuyen Brown, 36664 Charles St. Newark, Ca. Legal Owner: Wells Farge Nat'l. Bank - Redwood City, California. Notice is hereby given that I, All

American Auto will sell above men-tioned property on Friday, Nov 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athol, Hen-

We reserve the right to bid.

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LEGAL NOTICE 1973 Pontiac to be sold to highest bidder when title is abtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. ZESTTAZISZN, Licenso No. NONE, plates. Registered owner: Samaal B Day or C. Day, 234 N. 12th St. Las Vegas, Nev. Legal Owner: Dial Pi-nance, North Las Vegas, Nev. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Auto will soll above men-tioned property on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athei, Hen-

derson. We reserve the right to bid.

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## LEGAL NOTICE 1964 Olds to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. 864P011131, License No. OOY234, California plates. Re-gistered owner: Peter Johnson, 13642 Sherman, Van Nuys, Ca. Legal

Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Auto will sell above men-tioned property on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 s.m. at 1401 Athel, Hen-

We reserve the right to bid.

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LEGAL NOTICE 1970 Toyota to be sold to highest bid-der when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Serial No. BTUE110000, Licence No EUG730, California pistes. Registered owner: Alacia Berben, 0720 W. Olympic Bird. Apt. 4 Los Angoles, Co. Legni

Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Auto will cell above men-tioned property on Friday, Nov. 2, 1979, at 10 a.m. at 1461 Atholy Hen-

We reserve the right to bid.

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mechanic's lien. Serial No. 124871N587346, License No. CWN430, Nevada plates. Registered owner: Linds M. Cobb, 1000 Cold Marbor Dr. North Las Vegas, Nevada. Logal Owner: Same. Notice is hereby given that I, All American Auto will sell above men-tioned property on Friday , Nov 2, 1978, at 10 a.m. at 1401 Athel, Hen-

COUNTY OF CLARK No A191579 Dept. No. V AETNA FINANCE COMPANY, a Corporation.

We reserve the right to bid. WILLIAN D. YOUNG and NORMA

YOUNG. Defendant

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

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This is an action brought by Plain-tiff against Defendants for monies due and owing as can be more fully seen in the Compaint on file horein. LORETTA BOWMAN.

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

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## The Sagebrush Rebellion

## by Sen. Paul Laxalt

The upcoming Nevada Day celebration gives me a chance to draw a parallel between the men and women who settled here



## in the 1800's and today's sagebrush rebels.

ing populations of the eastern states. Those early Nevadans As they marched over were chasing a dream

Nevada's mountains and across the prairies of the claimed land they could unsettled West, turning call their own, these their backs on the expandheartiest of individuals asked but one thing from the Almighty: control of

> their own destinies. Today, 115 years after statehood, Nevadans have yet to win full control of their future. Seveneighths of our birthright land is under federal lock and key.

That state of affairs has been galling for years, but it took passage of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act -- the Organic Act -- in 1976 to spawn the Sagebrush Rebellion.

The Nevada Legislature, in a move since endorsed by other western states, authorized a court challenge of federal land ownership, contending our state is being unfairly penalized.

Legal questions aside, it is important to keep in

mind that the Sagebrush Rebellion has symbolized for the entire nation the West's concerns over public land and water matters.

It may accomplish in this area what Proposition 13 did for tax reform: serve notice on bureaucrats that we are serious about the issues confronting us in the West.

We are bothered by the very real threat of further federal encroachment and the possible erosion of what self-determination remains to us.

We don't want to be treated like colonies by federal bureaucrats who seem to believe that the nation begins and ends at the Alleghenies. We are capable of conducting our own affairs.

The Sagebrush Rebellion is a viable demonstration of Nevada's unhappiness with what we view as a feudal system. We should not have to be serfs in a fief controlled by the landed gentry of the federal agencies.

In the Senate, I have co-sponsored S.1680. which would convey federal lands to the states. It would do legislatively what the Rebellion will try to accomplish through the courts.

It is part of my effort to focus the attention of the Senate on this issue and on the preservation and protection of the rights of Nevada and other public domain states.

I think the 20,000 or so charter Nevadans of 1864 would salute our actions

## Page 13 **RECIPE ROUND UP Versatile Zucchini**

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By Clara Brossell Crook

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Zucchini is really a most versatile vegetable. The attractive and cool colors, the interesting and varied shapes these alone make them unusual in a center piece for your next party. Of course, cut into bite size pieces, zucchini of any variety make tasty appetizers - with or without dips. Cut up and cooked in water with a bouillon cube, and served with browned butter, is surefire for family tastes. The following recipes may make you sit up and really have respect for this versatile vegetable.

## **ZUCCHINI AND LAMB** CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground lamb 6 zucchini, about 4 to 5 inches long

3 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese 2 Tbsp. dry bread

crumbs 1 cup sour cream or yogurt and wour cream mixed

Salt and pepper to taste

6 oz. sliced Mozzarella cheese

Saute ground lamb in a skillet, stirring frequently over medium heat until all pinkness has disappeared. Wash and slice the zucchini on the diagonal, discarding the stem and blossom ends. Sprinkle slices with salt and set aside on paper towelling. This drains the extra juice from the zucchini.

When lamb is ready, drain off the excess fat and discard it. Combine the bread crumbs, two tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese and a dash of pepper. Add the mixture to the tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese and dash of pepper. Add the mixture to the drained lamb, then stir in the sour cream.

Butter a shallow twoquart baking dish. Arrange a layer of the zucchini slices, about onethird, over the bottom. Spoon a layer of the lamb mixture on top of the zucchini. Repeat using all the ingredients. ending with a layer of. zucchini . Bake, covered, in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes or until zuc-

chini is tender.

Remove cover or foil, add the Mozzarella cheese slices and sprinkle the remaining Parmesan cheese over all. Bake uncovered for about 10 minutes or until the Mozzarella cheese is soft and golden. Serves 4 - 6.

PASTA AND ZUCCHINI

5 - 6 small zucchini 1/2 cup olive oil or peanut oil

1 large green pepper 4 medium tomatoes 2 medium onions 3 Tbsp. water or stock 1/8 tsp. chili powder 2 tsp. salt Freshly ground pepper - a good twist

1 lb. thin spaghetti Wash and slice the zucchini in thin rounds. Seed and cut the pepper

into thin julienne strips. Peel and chop the onion; peel and seed tomatoes. Bring the olive or peanut oil to the sizzling point in a heavy skillet. Add onions and green pepper and stir for a minute or two. Add the zucchini and toss gently as the vegetables cook over medium heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until pepper strips are tender. Stir occasionally. Add the

tomatoes and stock or water, salt and chili powder. Cover and simmer for about 15 more minutes.

Cook the spaghetti as directed on package. Add a tablespoon of but ter or oil to the salted water. Cook until tender; drain thoroughly. Add the spaghetti to the zucchini mixture and serve while hot. Serves 6 - 8.



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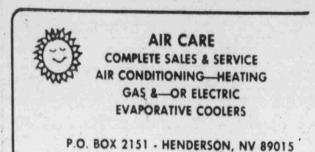
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## **Breast-Feeding**

The community pool in Mineola, N.Y., had no doubt been the scene of more daring displays of flesh than Barbara Damon's. Mrs. Damon, wearing a

one - piece bathing suit and draped in a towel, was breast - feeding her 2 - month - old son, Michael, when the lifeguard confronted her, saying she was offending the other sunbathers.

"He told me that I could nurse my baby in the rest room," Mrs. Damon said. "I said that the bathroom was not an appropriate place to nurse the baby."

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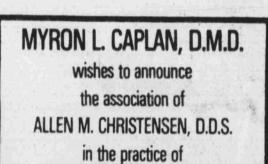
mons filed in 1978, high- . larly inconvenient for lighted a question that the woman who works. has taken on a new The issue has gained naurgency as young tional prominence in the case of Linda Eaton, an mothers increasingly **Iowa City fire fighter** choose the breast over who is fighting for the Is breast - feeding so right to nurse her baby during personal time at beneficial that society

the fire station. should rethink its at-**Other Drawbacks** titudes, and its time - tables, to adjust to the Hospital procedures needs of the nursing inoften interfere with successful nursing by sedat-

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Small - breasted women can nurse as well as large - breasted women, since it's the amount of glandular tissue, not fat tissue, in the breast that determines the ability to produce milk. Large - breasted women won't increase their breast size by nursing; pregnancy, not nursing, is what accounts for the change in shape and texture of the breasts of women.

**Bottle A Day** 

Certain breast conditions associated with . problems during nursing, such as mastitis, blocked milk ducts, breast engorgement or sore and cracked nipples, can be overcome with some simple techniques. Once an adequate milk supply has been established - usually after a month or so of frequent feedings at the infant's demand - most doctors agree that a

ference. As scientists discover more components of mother's milk, evidence mounts that the liquid contains just about everything an infant needs not only for growth and nutrition, but also for coping with the harsh realities of life outside the womb.

**Better Health** Studies comparing the health of breast - feed and bottle - feed babies show that infants who

nurse are less likely to have respiratory infecallergies, tions, diarrhea, gastrointestinal infections, eczema, ear infections and iron deficiency anemia.

This is not to say that bottle - fed babies are unhealthy. As researchers learn more about what's in mother's milk, industrial scientists are able more closely to mimic it in new, "humanized" infant -

formula preparations. But even formula manufacturers agree that infant formula will always be second best.

Some scientists think the immune protections provided through breast milk may last far beyond the weaning stage. At the Harvard School of Public Health, Drs. Isabelle Valadian and Robert B. Reed are following up a

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As more women choose to nurse their babies, society may have to change some attitudes toward nursing mothers.



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daily bottle can be given without any problems. "Human milk is for human infants; cow's milk is for calves," said the late Dr. Paul Gyorgy, who spent more than 50 years studying the dif-





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study initiated nearly 50 years ago on child health, growth and maturation, from prenatal to

had participated in the study are tody less likely to develop allergic reactions, such as eczema, rhinitis and asthma, if they had been breast fed for at least six months.

Other, nonimmunological components of breast milk also help to make for a healthier baby -- and, perhaps, a healthier adult. Valadian and Reed of Harvard found that 30 year olds who had been breast - fed up to the age of 6 months have sig-

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BREAST FEEDING

adults who were breast feeds." Many pediatricians, too, prefer a bottle - fed baby, Winick says, so that they know exactly what formula the infant is getting.

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The women who are leading the movement back to nursing are those who have sources of information other than their obstetricians: better - educated, higher income women who read books and magazines, attend natural - childbirth classes and tend to have the personal and social recources needed to make their own decisions.

Among studies of young women in the university communities of Boston and East Lansing, Mich., where the women or their husband were graduate students or faculty members, the proportion of breast feeders was about 75%. In a poll of Swarthmore College alumnae, nine

**Obstetric** procedures

The first days after birth are crucial to building up both an adequate milk supply and a comfortable

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ship between mother. and child. But most hospitals separate the mother from her infant for all but feeding time and feedings are scheduled at 4 - hour intervals - even though a breast - fed baby needs to nurse every 2 or 21/2 hours in the first few days.

When a woman is heavily sedated during childbirth, it may be days before her infant is alert enough to suck vigorously at the breast. In 1961, in a study that has since been replicated. pediatrician Dr. T. Berry Brazelton at Children's **Hospital Medical Center** in Boston found that heavy medication with barbiturates during delivery impaired the success of breast - feeding for as long as five or six days.

Once a woman goes home with her baby, breast - feeding becomes even more traumatic. The new mother is often unable to tell if her child is getting enough milk. Added to this natural uncertainty are the problems a nursing woman encounters when dealing with the outside world - especially if she is a working woman.

breast - feeding and employment can mix. Women can be taught to hand "express," or pump, their milk during the time they're away from home, to keep milk production stimulated. The milk may either be kept for the next day's feeding or the baby may be fed formula while the mother is away from home.

The frenetic pace of life today seems out of step with the measured, tranquil image of breast

feeding. What woman has time to nurse her baby five or six times a day, 20 or 25 minutes a feeding?

Women who have

nursed successfully. even the busiest among them, say they wouldn't miss the experience for the world. Not only is Cont. on page 16







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breast - feeding surprisingly convenient, they say - no bottles to clean. no formula to warm up, no equipment to tote but it is fun: a sensual. satisfying experience that women rush to as a haven in a hectic day. The mother also benefits from the phsyiological process of breast - feeding. Hormones involved in milk production and lactation help shrink the uterus, utilize the fat deposits of pregnancy, prolong the postpartum period of infertility, and may even have a tranquilizing effect on the nursing woman.

**Reshape Priorities** To allow women to savor the unique aspect of mothering that breast feeding provides will take some rethinking of our society's values and priorities. Work schedules for new mothers will have to become more flexible; feelings about the sight of bare breasts and nursing infants will have to be placed in perspective; information about the best way to breast feed, and ways to assure a mother that her infant is being well - fed, will have to be transmitted more effectively.

"The greatest part of breast - feeding," says Dr. Marvin Cornblath, a pediatrician at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md., "is when a mother comes in with her healthy, thriving baby and says, 'Look at that kid! Look how much he's grown since he was born! And all that came from me."

In a recent policy statement, the American Academy of Pediatrics, which favors breast cautioned feeding, women who are in high risk occupations, or who live in areas where the chance of exposure is great, to have their milk analyzed for toxins before they begin nursing. The academy recommended that nursing women refrain from taking specific drugs that might harm their infants: anti -thyroid compounds, anti - metabolites, anti - coagulants and cathartics. Some

pediatricians also tell nursing women to stay off the birth control pill, which interferes with the process of lactation through its high estrogen content. And they encourage moderation - or. if possible, abstinence from cigarettes, coffee and alchol.

If mother's milk is so good for her child - providing immunological protection, good nutrition and possibly prevention of such future problems as obestity, allergies, cavities and maybe even coronary artery disease - why isn't every young mother breast - feeding?

Many Not Aware One reason is that many women simply do

not know about the advantages of breast - feeding. Many doctors are unwilling to advocate breast - feeding too aggressively, afraid of stirring up feelings of guilt and failure if their patient chooses the bottle. From a doctor's perspective, bottle - feeding is in

fact easier. "The obstetrician's definition of a 'successful outcome' for his patient - the woman - is an uncomplicated delivery. and an easy postpartum recovery," says Dr. Myron Winick, director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University: "And the postpartum course is greatly simplified when the woman bottle

regions.

fed for two months or less. The difference may be due to the higher concentration cholestrol in human milk than in cow's milk, a concentration some scientists believe may induce cholesterol - metabolizing enzymes to develop and lead to more efficient use of cholesterol in later life.

Mother's milk is, of course, not perfect. Some environmental pollutants have been shown to collect in breast milk, particularly such fat - soluble toxins as the agricultural chemicals DDT and PCB. The chemicals have been banned but still persist in the waterways and food sources of some

**Flashes of Faith** 

For with God nothing shall be impossible. Luke 1:37 And He (Jesus) said, the things which are impossible with men are possible with God. Luke 18:27

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God uses us as instruments to perform his miracles. His power is awesome and what we see as impossible is possible with Him. We limit his miracles by our unbelief. Oh, how we need to pray to be delivered from the obstacle, unbelief. With unbelief removed, our trust and obedience to Him will be complete and his mira-

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The black rhinoceros cow bears only one calf about every three years, and both parents guard it jealously.

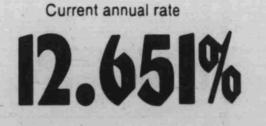
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night at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Boulder City City Hall.

Nevada Department of Wildlife has announced The seminar is being that Clark County's duck sponsored by the Demohunting opens on October cratic Club of Boulder 20, and that reservations are required to hunt the

> ment Area. Reservations will be issued between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and started the Monday prior to the opening of the waterfowl season and will continue through the end of the hunt.

Reservations are available on a first-come firstserved basis for one hunt day only, and this day must be utilized prior to reserving another day. Applications must be made in person, or by a representative, at the Las Vegas Wildlife office, or at the Overton Wildlife Management Area for any future hunt day. An individual may make reservations only for himself

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## Wildlife Dept. Adopts Tough **Policy With Tag Holders**

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Deer hunting privileges will be denied for two years to all persons who fail to return the questionnaire portion of the deer tag this year and in the future, according to a regulation adopted by the State Board of Wildlife Commissioners.

In part, Commission General Regulation 6 says, "Any person who fails to return the questionnaire or report form (of any big game tag) within the specified time or who submits false information will not be issued a tag for two years". According to Nevada Dept. of Wildlife Director Glen Griffith, "This regulation is being strictly enforced and all persons who fail to return the questionnaire portion of any big game tag who then applies for a tag during the following two years will have their application rejected". The questionnaire portion of the deer tag or other big game tag asks the holder to report the success of his hunt and answer a few other questions. According to Griffith, this information is needed for the proper management of the various big game herds.

"Department biologists can more accurately determine the number of deer that can be safely harvested each year with a more complete and accurate harvest assessment of the previous year's hunt. Last year 19 percent of the resident and 30 percent of the non-resident general season deer tag holders failed to return the questionnaire portion. - Obviously, this leaves a big gap in the harvest statistics."

Hunters are urged to

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Unlike most deer, both male and female reindeer have antlers.



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detach the return card portion from the tag they received before leaving for their hunt. They must carry the tag but need not have the return card in their possession, which according to Griffith, is better left at home in a safe place and submitted immediately after the end of the hunt.

Within five days -after the close of the season for which the tag was issued hunters must return the questionnaire or report form to the Dept. of Wildlife. Griffith said, "This applies to all tag holders whether they actually hunted or not or harvested a deer or other big game animal.. We need this information for the long-term welfare of Nevada's big game resources."

## **Vegas Valley Christian Church**

Pastor Rivers topic 'To conform or not conform?" at Vegas Valley Chirstian Church.

Pastor Joel Rivers will be speaking on the topic of "To conform of not to conform" at the 10 a.m. worship service and "How to tame the tongue" at the 6 p.m. service at Vegas Valley Christian Church, 5515 Mountain Vista, is South-east Las Vegas. The church is located between Tropicana and Russell Road at Rawhide, A quartet will also bring a special number in song at the worship hour. Daryl Koebcke will be

leading the songs and Susan Lesperance will be at the organ with Patsy Louk at the piano.

A special dinner has been called to review the building plans with Dr. James Fuzzell from Arizona as the special speaker. He recently gave up a lucrative medical practice to go to Australia as an evangelist. The meeting will be held on Oct. 29th, 6:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the church.

"The sinner who spends and gives away is better than the devotee who begs and

## Thursday, October 25, 1979 Henderson Realty Holds Open House

## By Maxine Grainger

The Boulder City Office of Henderson Realty threw open its doors on Friday, Oct. 12, from 4 - 8 p.m. to celebrate its first anniversary and to introduce its staff of sales associates to the public.

Newspaper ads invited the local populace to join in the open house and 250 personal invitations were mailed.

Approximately 150 people visited the office during the four hour festivities. Represented were other Boulder City realty firms - Dick Blair Realty, Boulder City Realty and Elton Garrett Realty - as well as local title companies, finance companies and the Hend-

erson and Boulder City Chambers of Commerce.

The office was adorned. with plants and flowers which had been received as congratulatory gifts and a buffet of such delicacies as shrimp, crab, meatballs, rolled sausage and champagne was provided for the guests by owner-broker Duane Lau-

bach.

Sales associates and staff members on hand to greet visitors were office manager Edna Moore, salespersons Iris Bletch, Deanna Keele, Roger Foley, Peggy Mauceri, Mary Gross, Ty Dennett, Charles & Louise Madison, Patricia Shuman, and secretary Cheryl Ferrence.

## Fall Choral Concert Tonight

Boulder City High School will present its Fall Choral Concert tonight in the Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers and Sound Sensation will offer a wide variety of musical selections with the emphasis on lighter melodies.

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## NITE OF STARS FOR ST. JUDE'S SET

The Las Vegas Hilton will host the thirteenth annual St. Jude's "Nite of Stars" in the hotel's Grand Ballroom, Friday, Nov. 9, according to Henri Lewin, senior vice president, Western Region, Hilton Hotels Division, and executive vice president of the Las Vegas Hilton.

Lewin will serve as general chairman of the annual event which is expected to attract more than 1500 persons. Coordinating chairmen are Father Herbert Ward, executive director of St. Jude's, Herb Stout and Dr. Otto Ravenholt, president of St. Jude's Board of Trustees, with local personalities Forrest Duke as show producer, and Joe Delaney, director.

The "Nite of Stars" is a star-studded spectacular, featuring more than 30 of Las Vegas' and Hollywood's top name entertainers. All proceeds from the gala event are turned over to the St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City. St. Jude's is a non-profit, non-sectarian residential care facility for boys and girls who have been abused, abandoned

## or neglected.

For the thirteenth year, through the courtesy of Musicians Local No. 369, the show music will be provided by Dick Saxe and his Orchestra. TV's Ed McMahon will serve as the principal master of cermonies.

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Acclaimed by the Theatre Authority as "the finest annual benefit staged in America," the "Nite of Stars" includes a lavish gourmet dinner followed by the gigantic entertainment spectacle.

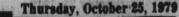
Tax deductible tickets which include both the dinner and show are \$50. and \$100, and advance information may be obtained by calling Father Ward at St. Jude's Ranch, 293-3131, or ticket sales chairman Pat Hine at 878-4867.

Mary Barnett, president of St. Jude's Women's Auxiliary which will staff and supervise all sales, services, reception and room decorations, will announce her chairmen shortly.



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HILTON TO HOST - This year's "Nite of Stars" benefitting St. Jude's Ranch for boys and girls in Boulder City will be held at the Las Vegas Hilton, November 9, according to general chairman, Henri Lewin, (second from right). Lewin, executive vice president of the hotel, irons out final details with Pat Hine, (left), ticket sales chairman, Father Herbert Ward, executive director of St. Jude's, and Dr. Otto Ravenholt, president of St. Jude's Board of Trustees.

## **RAINBOW THEATRE** now showing "ALIEN" s of deep space pro-The screenplay by Dan O'Bannon, Cartwright, Harry

he fascinations of deep space provide a cinematic challenge which director Ridley Scott meets with Rainbow Theatre.

Hill and utilizing some of the most

based on a story by O'Bannon and executive producer Ronald Shusett, tells astonishing results in Twentieth Century- of seven astronauts - five men and two Fox's futuristic suspense-thriller "ALIEN." women - working on a battered commeropening on Wed., Oct. 24th at the cial spacetug, far away in space and time

Cartwright, Harry Dean Stanton, John Hurt, Ian Holm and Yaphet Kotto. Director Scott worked closely with special effects director Brian Johnson and supervisor Nick Allder, as well as noted arfists H.R. Giger and Ronald Cobb. to evolve a totally original concept of

### - who encounter an awesome galactic Produced with breathtaking imagination horror. The surprising character revelaspace, while Academy Award winner Jerry by Gordon Carroll, David Giler and Walter tions which occur during their desperate Goldsmith has contributed a brilliant and or Fries attempt to combat this mysterious force evocative score. innovative and spectacular special effects provides seven extraordinary perforever filmed, "ALIEN" plunges the viewer mances from the film's seven stars into a maeistrom of terror and suspense. Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, Veronica BROKER'S — SALESPERSON'S CRASH COURSE FOR OCTOBER 27TH STATE EXAM **ENROLL NOW IN EDUCATION DYNAMICS INSTITUTE'S**

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State Lands--the agency charged with the administration of Assembly Bill 413, the "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill--will appear before the Clark County Board of County Commissioners. The presentation will be at 2 p.m., November 8, 1979, in the city hall chambers, Las Vegas City Hall, 400 East Stewart.

According to Jac Shaw. Administrator, Division of State Lands, the purpose of the presentation is to inform the county commissioners on the status of "rebellion," what action may occur in the future. and to answer any questions that may be brought up. County planning commissioners, school board members, and city councilpersons have also been

Accompanying Shaw, will be Mable Hoffman who has been hired by the Division of State Lands to conduct the studies and inventories required by

## Alumni Reunion

A wine-tasting party and reunion is planned for the Las Vegas chapter of the Arizona State University (ASU) Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. October 26 at The Winery, 1350 E.

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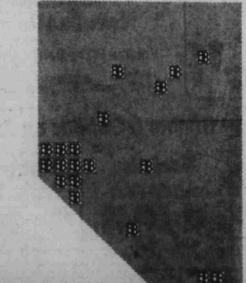
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## Thursday, October 25, 1979 Halloween - Expect The Unexpected

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Motorists should be prepared to see skeletons. goblins, and assorted apparitions wandering through the dusk and dark. All will be of short stature and should be expected' to display a ghostly disdain for motor vehicles.

It will, of course, be All Hallow's Eve, known to the "trick-or-treat" set as Halloween---a time when creatures in a multitude of disguises prowl the streets, preoccupied with collecting tribute in exchange for letting us escape their retribution.

As a precaution against encounters with moving vehicles. California State Automobile Association (AAA) safety officials urge parents to be sure that young adventurers are attired so that they are



"The night offers an occasion that can make otherwise cautious youngsters careless. Don't let the excitement of the event cause tragedy." says Richard V. Patton, president of the 1.8 million member auto club. CSAA asks parents to

stress seven rules of safety before permitting their children out on Halloween:

Dress: Use highly visible costumes, avoid dark colors unless well decorated with reflectorized materials. Avoid baggy outfits that might cause a child to trip or fall; don't use masks that obstruct vision, or pointed props that could cause injury. Cross streets only at

corners ... never in . midblock. Always watch for -turn-

downstream from the

dam. The environmental

effects are expected to

occur between Lake Mead

and Davis Dam only. The

meetings will also serve

as the scoping meetings

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-to insure that all signifi-

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Questions on the study

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## Public Input Asked In Feasibility Study

The Bureau of Reclamation is conducting a feasibility study to increase the generating capacity at Hoover Dam and Powerplant. As a part of this study, public input is requested through public workshop meetings which will be held at: City Hall Council Ghambers. 900 Arizona Street. Boulder City, Nevada. Octobter 29, 1979, 7 p.m. Bullhead Intermediate School Cafeteria, Marina Boulevard, East of Lake-

zona, October 30, 1979, 7 p.m. The purpose of these meetings will be twofold: To discuss the project alternatives, their operation, and the effects they would have on releases of water from Hoover Dam; and to discuss the envir-

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ing cars before entering the street.

Look in all directions to be sure the road is clear before crossing. Observe all traffie sig-

nals, and cross only on green or "walk" lights. Never go into the street

use it to see and be seen. At least one responsible adult or older child should accompany youngsters on their rounds, but most important of all, it is the motorist who must be constantly alert and -particularly aware of children being outdoors later than usual this weekend and the evening of Wednesday. October 31st - Halloween - a time to expect the unexpected.

The Southern Nevada Historical Society will meet Monday. Ootober 29th, 7 p.m., at the Las

Vegas Library located in the Charleston Plaza Mall; 1726 E. Charleston Blvd. Refreshments will be served at 7:00.

Mr. Jim Hinds of the

Preservation Association will report on recent discoveries of the original

structure of the Las Vegas Mormon Fort. Anyone

Mike Navlor of the Clark County Air Pollution Control District will speak at a University of Nevada, Las Vegas science seminar at 3:45 p.m. Oct. 26 in Room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

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The main purpose of the

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Shults, volunteer coordin-

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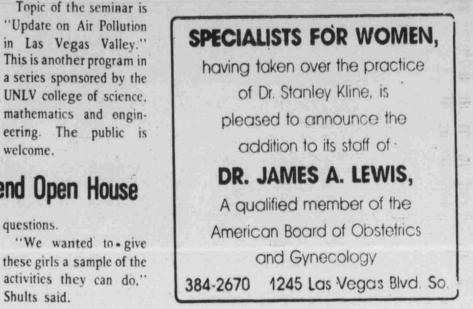
## Girl Scouts Attend Open House

welcome.

About 50 Junior High questions. School students attended a recent open house sponsored by the Frontier Shults said. Girl Scout Council's-Cad-

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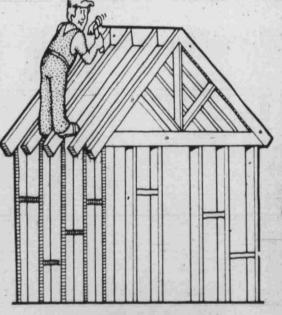
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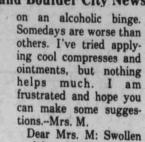
Green Valley is just minutes away from the hustle and bustle at Sunset Blvd. and Green Valley Parkway. For general information, call (702) 458-8855.



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SWOLLEN EYELIDS Dear Dr. Esse: I woke up one morning and my eyes were swollen so bad it seemed as if I had been



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reasons. One you should consider is the possibility of allergic reaction. Are you using any new perfumes, soaps or eye cosmetics? Do it this way. First, see your family doctor. He will test your heart, liver, kidneys, etc. If these are all right he will look into the

possibilities of allergy.

Dear Dr. Esse: My blood pressure, cholesterol, electrocardiograms, weight have been normal for years. I don't have diabetes. I exercise regularly. I am 68. I can't understand why I

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nad a heart attack?--Mr. Dear Mr. R: I can understand why you wonder. It is true that persons with everything in their favor (as was so in your case) are less likely to have a heart attack. Nevertheless, normal fin-

dings are no guarantee

against such an occur-

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Sometimes a severe heart irregularity can suddenly appear even though the person is ap-parently well. This can happen at any age but is more likely to appear in the 60s or 70s. Whatever the reason for your attack, be thankful you have been in excellent condition until now.



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## Nevada Wildlife

### by Charles Crunden

Len Hoskins, Nevada Department of Wildlife's Regional Supervisor in Elko, has been with this agency since the early 1950's. He's seen a lot of deer seasons come and go and is probably as familiar with deer hunters and their foibles as anyone that I know. In one of his recent weekly Northern Nevada columns, he wrote:

"Nevada's deer rifle season opened Oct. 13 in all areas of Region II. This includes Elko, Eureka. Lander and White Pine Counties.

"If everything works out like we want it to, each tagholder will kill his own deer, he will carefully punch the five correct holes on his tag to identify the deer, and he will then tie the tag carefully on the deer as soon as he reaches his camp or vehicle. whichever he reaches first.

"He will be careful to hunt only in the area where his tag is valid. He will not carry a loaded cartridge in the chamber of his rifle or shotgun when in a vehicle. He will not shoot from on across a road. He will be careful to take his beer or soda pop cans and other trash home with him. He'll be very careful with fire. He'll always be sure of his target before he shoots. He'll ask permission before entering or crossing private land. He won't shoot toward or near livestock or buildings. If he decides to fish while in his hunting area, he'll double check to be sure he

violations they had in the past. There were out of season sage grouse, loaded gun in a vehicle, using another person's tag, failure to punch and attach tag and a number of other violations reported. He also commented on the number of private land closures that restrict access to the Ruby Mountains and the activities of those few persons who were able to secure permission to hunt on these lands. Apparently many of these priveleged persons thought themselves secure from checks by game wardens and committed a disproportionate share of the violations. Fortunately our wardens were there and many paid the price

Here in Southern Nevada in Lincoln and Nye Counties, game wardens found a high degree of compliance with wildlife laws and were very impressed with the high calibre of most of the hunters they encountered. Very few citations were issued and most noteworthy was the total lack of violations that involved loaded guns in a vehicle. Are the majority of our hunters now beginning to realize that they play as big a role in the management of our wildlife resource as the Wildlife Department and that compliance with the law is a major part of that management plan?

for their transpressions.

All the plans and preparations that have been made by sportsmen for the past several months culminated this past weekend with the opening of several hunting seasons throughout the state. Southern Nevada quail hunters enjoyed success that varied from fair to fabulous with the Mormon Mountain and Kane Springs Wash areas stealing the spotlight. Just about every hunter contacted had quail with many boasting of limits. Hunters in Gold Butte commented on the lack of birds at water sources but many found them in good quantity along the hillsides and ridges. The same situation held true in Searchlight and at Christmas Tree Pass but below Searchlight on down to Lake Mohave, success approached that in the Mormons. One explanation offered for the lack of birds on water in the morning on opening day was a cold front that passed through dropping nighttime temperatures below normal. A report from Elko indicates chukar hunting was poor to fair with a comment that the best populations are to be found from Battle Mountain and Eureka westward. Duck hunting was excellent at both Wayne Kirch and Key Pittman Wildlife Management Areas with success at approximately 90 percent and better than three birds per hunter. Based on preliminary reports, Area 13 produced the highest deer hunter success at 50 percent which compared to last year's opening was a significant improvement. Other opening weekend hunter success estimates were: Area 6 - 37 percent,



has his license and will count his fish carefully so as not to exceed the limit. "Our hunter will be

aware that the sage grouse season is over and will not be tempted to ground-sluice one or two for the kettle. He will also be sure he has both state and federal duck stamps and a plug in his shotgun before he hunts waterfowl. He will carry a season chart and consult it so as not to shoot before or after legal shooting hours. He will be aware of the limit on ducks, chukars or cottontails and will put his shotgun carefully in its case when he reaches that limit. If the wife or son have licenses, he'll insist that they take their own birds.

"When we reach this happy state where the hunters all abide by the law and harvest only their share in a legal manner. I'll be happy to sign annual leave papers for all the game wardens. They will then be able to go hunting on opening day with everyone else.

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edurred to be read-

"In the meantime, however, I'll just have to turn down all annual leave requests and put all the wardens in the field. Sorry about that, but my October pessimism has prevailed again."

I talked to Len earlier this week after the deer season opening and asked what his impressions were. His reply indicated that the pessimism he voiced in his article was justified and that many hunters came through with about the same number and variety of

## Henderson Home News and Boulder City News Did Workmen Discover The Missing Alunite Mine Shaft At The Railroad Pass Casino?

The famous Alunite Mine Shaft may have been located beneath floor of Bob the Verchota's Railroad Pass Casino.

Workmen were recently tearing up the concrete floor at the rear of the structure when the jackhammer suddenly punched through the floor, exposing a hole beneath.

Carefully, the men explored the opening. The found a timbered excacation roughly four feet by eight feet square and approximately four feet deep. The dirt at the bottom of the hole was obviously "fill," having placed there after the excavation was made.

What was the purpose of the timbered opening? Was it part of the original casino constructed in 1931? Or was it possibly the top of the Alunite Mine Shaft that has excaped discovery over the years?

Alunite was the name of a mining camp located within the boundaries of Boulder City in 1908. Of course, at that time there was no Boulder City or Henderson. Las Vegas was still a small railroad town.

Searchlight, however, was still a booming community. Mining for gold and silver had swept through the region in the early 1900's and the fever was still high in 1908.

Enter a professor from New York named Robert Hill. He had explored various western mining camps including the one at Goldfield, Nevada. He observed that the min-



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**MYSTERY HOLE - Workmen at Bob Verchota's** Railroad Pass Casino recently uncovered this timbered opening as they were breaking up an old slab of concrete behind the original casino

nounce with glee that

success was just around

Finally, after four

years of laborious work,

the town dried up and

the men drifted on to

other locations. No

strike had ever been

Records indicate that

the Number One shaft

was sunk to a depth in

excess of 700 feet. It was

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made.

Nevada searching for such conditions. He found them at Railroad Pass.

The announcement in September of 1908 that gold was to be found at the Pass drew swarms of eager prospectors. A town was established named Alunite. Work was begun on five shafts in the hungry search for the precious yellow metal.

a "double compartment" Hill published his find hole measuring four by in the Engineering and nine feet. Mining Journal, describing his theory in technishafts sits behind the cal detail. Newspapers Railroad Pass Casino of that day also ran between the water tanks stories on the progress at and the railroad track. Camp Alunite.

time to time Hill would

reappear on the local

scene with a fresh sup-

ply of funds and an-

building. Is this the top of the long lost Alunite mine shaft? No one knows. Glen Lystrup is shown standing in the mystery excavation. See story.

have left large mounds

of earth removed from the shaft as men drove ever deeper into the ground. But no clues to the

shaft's whereabouts have ever been located. All the pathways leading out from the camp have been followed to their desitinations without success.

One such pathway led to the site of the present casino and the shaft that sits behind it. Could this path have also led to the Number One shaft located where the casino

time. The mystery will probably remain forever unsolved. The "hole" was located within the

floor area for the new banquet room slab. It was filled to the top and covered with concrete a few weeks ago. Was it in fact the missing Alunite Shaft?



eral alunite was present at Goldfield and one or two other camps. This, together with certain fault structuring also present, lead Professor Hill to declare that wherever faulting and alunite were present, gold would surely be found, too.

He roamed southern

Deep though it is, it The shafts grew doesn't have the dimendeeper. Public interest sions described by Hill wanned as no strike was in his writings. made. Money apparently ran low, though from

Thorough searches of the desert surrounding Camp Alunite have failed to turn up the missing shaft. Surely, a project of that size must

now sits? The answer still evades researchers.

If the shaft were located where the casino now sits, the inevitable "dump" would have been cleared away when construction crews leveled off the site. It's possible the shaft was filled in at the same





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## Thursday, October 25, 1979 Jean Dutton **Elected** To **Assessor's Post**

Jean E. Dutton, Clark County Assessor, has been elected president of the Nevada State Assessor's Association at their annual meeting which was held this year the the MGM Hotel in Las Vegas.

Dutton also serves on the executive board of the 9,000 member International Association of Assessing officers which is also conducting its convention in Las Vegas this year.

Dutton, Clark County Assessor since 1974, explained that this year's meeting concerned

JEAN DUTTON

stituted by the 1979 Nevada Legislature, Mobile Home Assessments and the ramifications of Question 6 on the Assessment Process.



## Nostalgia Beckons Jeff Craven, Idaho Falls Watercolor Artist

The Burk Gal'ry, 400 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, invites the public to a watercolor exhibition by Jeff Craven on Friday, October 26, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Born and raised at the base of the Grand Tetons. on the Idaho side, Jeff Craven enjoys a wealth of

Idaho and other related areas. His envy of the Indian, the pioneer and the timeless land is evident in his meticulous watercolors. His exhibit will remain

material to paint. His

works portray the tranquil

times that still haunt the

Snake River Valley of

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on display at The Burk Gal'ry through November 16th.

## Campers: Take More And Pack Less!

Planning what to take on a camping trip-and where you put it - may make the difference between freedom and frustration in the great outdoors. Pack so that things you need first, and most often, are most reachable.

Normally a camper might need an alarm for getting up; a timer to indicate when the 3 minute egg is done; a calendar to let you know the remaining vacation days; a watch to tell the time of day; a stopwatch to time jogging progress; a calculator to help add up the grocery bill at the general store or to compute gas mileage, Last, but not least. some form of musical entertainment to keep the camper busy around the fireside.

Now you can eliminate seven different items that do these things and just pack one (2.4 oz.) ML-80 in your knapsack.

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alarms-you have a choice can wake you up or serve as a reminder to move on to a

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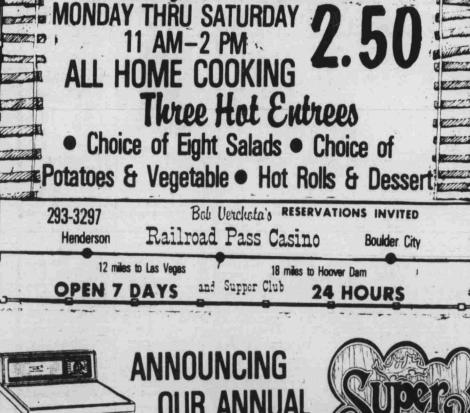
different fishing location. For the musically inclined camper, you can play your favorite campside song, simply by pushing the numbered keys on the unit which also acts as a musical keyboard and sounds a complete scale - do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, do.

So on that next camping trip, take more and pack less with Casio's Melody Card and spend a night with Beethoven!





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## Nevada Pioneer Days Events **Scheduled For November 3**

The following events

scheduled; arm wrestl-

ing, horseshoe pitching,

log sawing, sack races, 3

legged race, tug of war,

pen throwing.

The public is cordially invited to participate in the Nevada Pioneer Days Celebration to be held November 3, 1979, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lion's Park.

If you have talents or activities that deal with a Pioneer or Western theme, you are encouraged to contact Marge Fisher, committee-

## **Seniors Needed To Assist With Expo**

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Just what are the Seniors for Seniors?

It is an organization to engage in activities to improve the health, education, rehabilitation. employment and recreation facilities and opportunities for the retired and the needy elderly, regardless of race, color or creed.

They also staff the Seniors room at the Henderson Expo. And we need manpower to assist at the upcoming Expo. Why not you?

If you have some spare time, we can use it for the Expo and any age will be acceptable for volunteer work ... Seniors of Henderson

You are cordially invited to participate in the second annual Seniors for Seniors bazaar. Bring your homemade baked goods, arts, crafts, knitting, crocheting and mac-



by Cara Wood

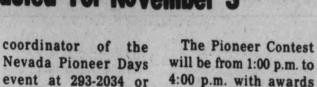
rame. Sell your wares for

your own profit. All seniors, 55 years young and up, may par-

ticipate. All items must be brought to the Senior's room at the Civic Center (at the gym building) between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m., Thursday, November 8. Baked goods must be brought

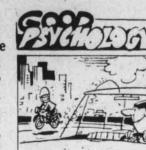
between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. Friday, Nov 9. Items you wish to sell will not be eligible for entry in the Expo Mini - Fair.

Please use the Mini -Fair book of rules for information on how to enter items for judging only.



4:00 p.m. with awards given to all participants. Special entertainment will be provided all day tentatively with arts and crafts display and sales and a children's pioneer pageant. Admission will be free in the park. Come wood chopping, wheelbarrow races and rolling and bring the family!!!

> Please join in these events as they are being planned to aid the Preservation Association of Clark County in its efforts to restore the Old Las Vegas Fort. Lions Park is located at the corner of Las Vegas Boulevard North and Washington.



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Are you getting all you should from your insurance? If you have possessions such as jewelry, works of art, or a stamp collection. you may want to insure them separately. Protection on these items is normally restricted by the standard homeowners policy. The amount of coverage is usually limited.



For example, in the standard homeowners policy there is a \$500 theft limitation on furs, jewelry and watches, a figure that is easily exceeded today. And, under the standard policy, coverage applies only when a loss is caused by one of the perils listed in the policy. Coverage for the items separately insured is normally "all risk " While there are a few restrictions (like wear and tear, deterioration, etc.) the coverage provided is much broader With increasing inflation

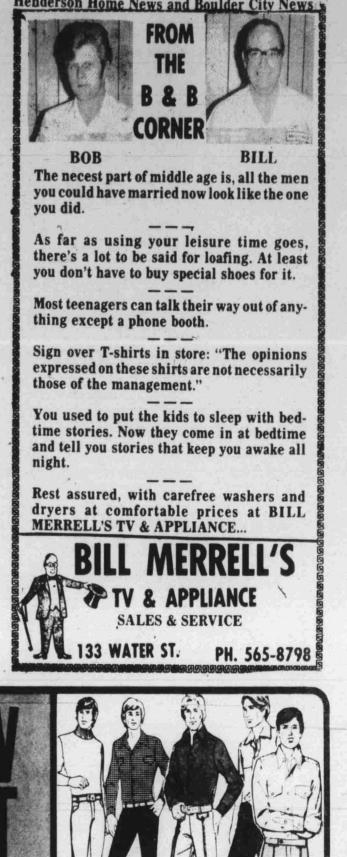
comes the need to review and, where necessary, update the coverage you now have on your home. This is particularly true, says the Colonial Penn Insurance Co., of homeowners 50 or older



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who purchased their homes

15 to 20 years ago. Unless

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car, most standard policies

will cover you only if the

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provided regardless of signs

of forced entry. Some com-

"Sure, there are problems in government. The solutions are there and easy to solve, the challenge is to find the money to do it." said County Commissioner Bob Broadbent as he talked to Rotary members last Wednesday. Some of the problems that Broadbent talked about were: air quality, water quality, traffic congestion, increase in crime, a need for a new jail, and costs in expanding the courts. "Clark County has a

budget of \$80 million plus and the expenditure cap forced us to cut- 51/2 million out of the budget." said Broadbent. "This presents us with another problem with government; to provide as a good a service as the people would like." -

During a question and answer session this question was posed. "Maybe if we controled growth in Clark County, the government could better support what we have now." But Broadbent responded that he thought it would not be a wise idea since Las Vegas is supported by tourism.

The student representatives were: Caroline Mac Bride, Lori Richardson, Shari Boyles, Jeff Hensley and Randy Jeffries.



reindeer may eat 27 ts of lichens - a kind of moss - in one day.



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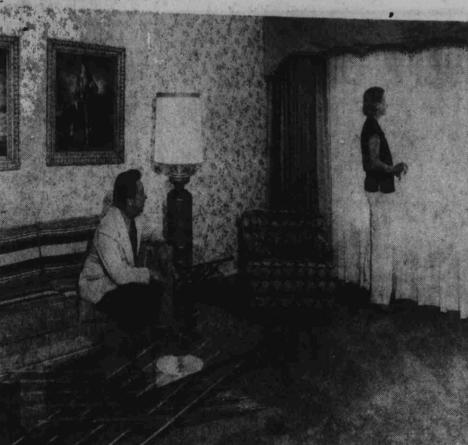
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some slight interruption at Steamboat, but it was only momentary. Subsequent stories of the closing of the resort were all untrue, being spread mainly by editors who received no advertising from the

State Treasurer George



mixed up with other documents and papers. The men of the Warren Engine Company found no fire hazards from the quake when they inspected, but those who lived through the ordeal feared that it portended the end of the world. Those who knew of earthquakes and such sought to ease their minds by explaining that such upsets were not more serious than cramps or colic in the human body.



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## **Breakfast At Railroad Pass Last Sunday Morning**

We went there to eat with old friends, Roger and Karen Havens, owners of the Boulder City Television on Nevada Hwy. Our intent was to order the good breakfast (with those southern bisckets and gravy) and then talk! Who should be seated in the same room but the following people! All from Boulder City.

Notes About Folks At 10 a.m. At R.R. Pass

Kelly, Carrie and David Patton look forward all week long to sharing breakfast with their father. Jack shares his stories of the week, his post office experiences must be fascinating, and its good to see young people enjoying a parent this way. Ruben and Tillie Luc-

era were there, she manages Lorraine's Fabrics and she gets more beautiful every

the beautiful complex. Florence and Je Testa, Annie and Louis Nanni, and Marian and Phil Testa were celebrating Phil's birthday. Phil and Marian are visiting Nevada. The Testa's live at Ville Del Prado. Munshower's introduced them to the NEWS.

Going around the room we met Art and Sylvia Dougherty. He is a custodian at the new Elton

ment in Arizona which was a big success. Denny Richardson is the lead guitarist, he sings and writes some of their songs. Denny is 25 years old. He is originally from Long Beach, California. He has lived in Boulder City for 5 years along with his wife Jeanne, daughter Stef. and son Dennis. Denny has played professionally for 13 years. He hopes someday to own

> his own recording studio. Paul Parmely 15 rhythm guitarist, sings and occasionally plays the steel guitar. Paul is 35, he is originally from Manville, Wyoming. He, his wife Pam and son Perry, have lived in Boulder City for 8 years. Paul has played professionally for 15 years. He also owns a very successful business in Boulder City, Electronics Unlimited. Paul has done radio shows in Wyoming. He also has access to re-

#### Shilo is a brand new cording equipment in country rock band here his garage where they in Southern Nevada. practice, which they After just a few short hope will be an asset to

the band.

**MEET SHILO** - From left, Denny Richardson,

Jason Holt, Chris Long, Alan Brunsell and Paul

Parmely.

months of practicing,

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**Meet Shilo** 

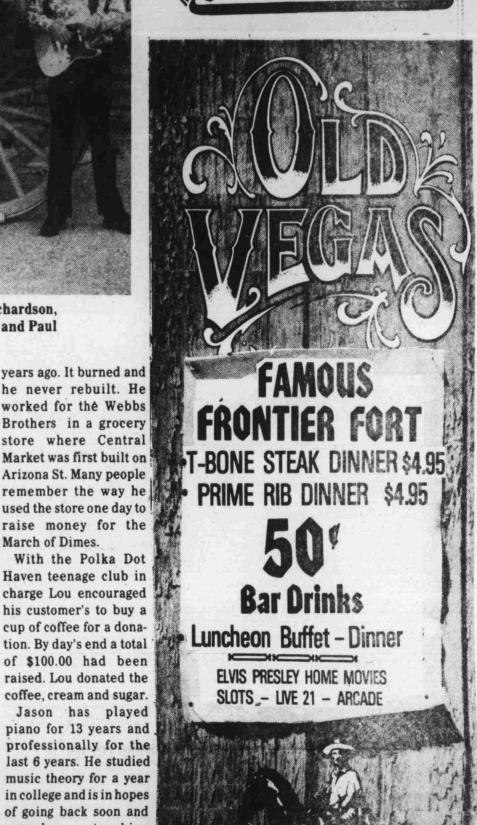
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they have played at vari-Chris Long is the bass ous places here in player and sings. Chrisis Nevada, and they just re-23 years old. He is origiturned from an engagenally from Los Angeles, California. He has lived in Boulder City for 15 years. His father, Martin Long, is a very well known man in the community as the building inspector. Chris has played professionally for 6 years and 2 years before that. Chris is looking forward to a long success in music. He. Denny and Paul, have some demo singles that Denny wrote, now being processed in a Las Vegas studio from a previous band. Jason Holt plays the keyboards. He is 21 years old. Jason is originally from Boulder City. He moved away at age 10. He came back in '78 after living in Utah and Oregon. He and his wife Jamie are presently making Boulder their home. Jason's father Lou Holt is a well remembered man in Boulder City. Lou Holt owned the Ranch Market at 508 Nevada Hwy. over 25

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The most faithful patrons of the R.R. Pass breakfast is Jack Patton of the B.C. Post Office and his three children.

day. Emmett and Pauling Munshower were table hopping. They live at Ville De Prado where Emmett is in charge of

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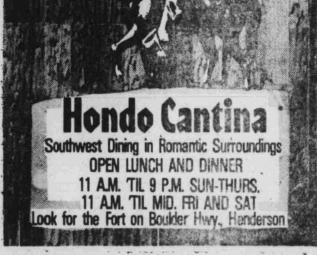
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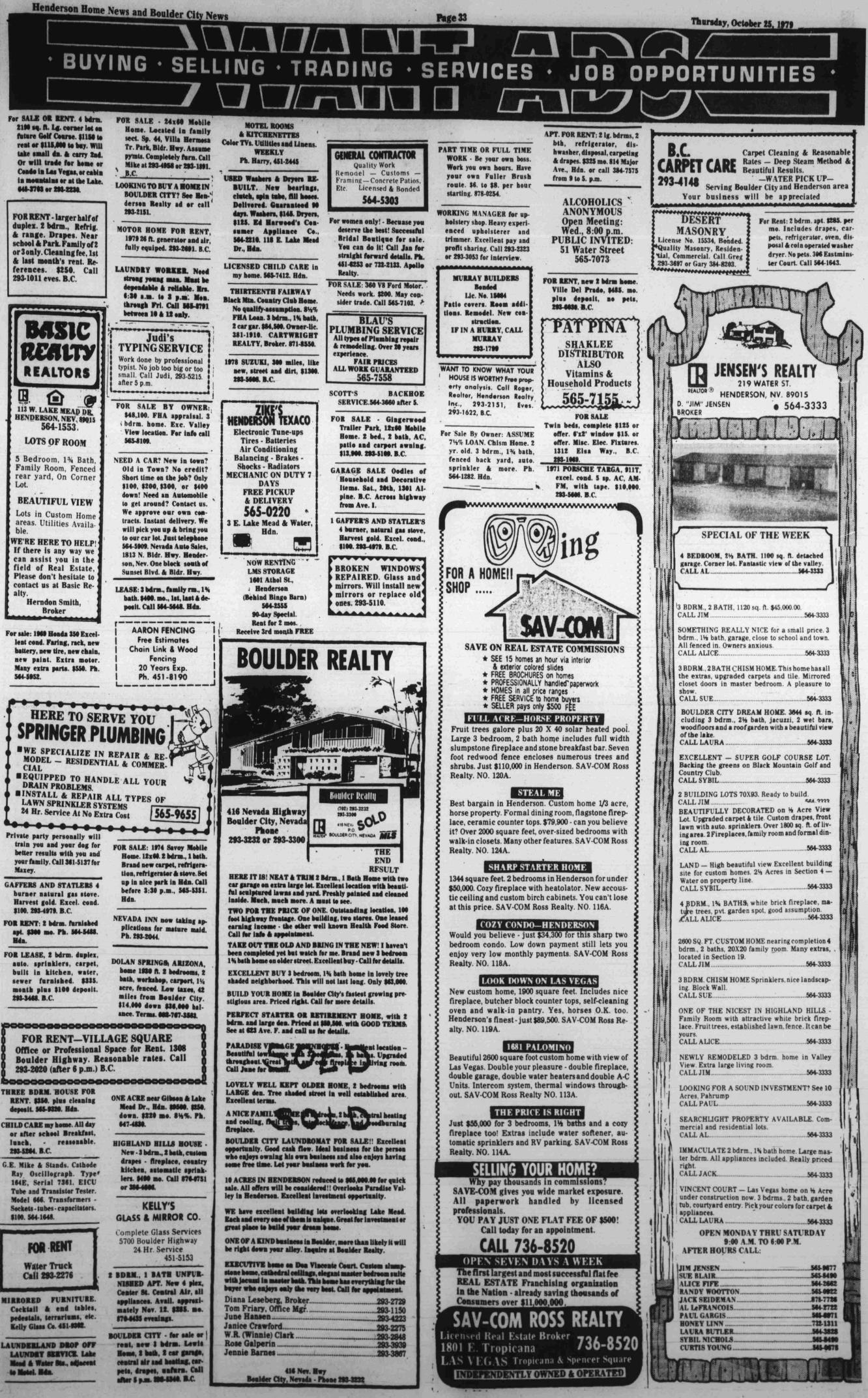
Alan Brunsell is the drummer. He is 21 years of age. Alan is originally Hollywood, from California. He is now living in Las Vegas since the beginning of the year. Alan has played professionally for 7 years, and a couple of years before that.





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