4th Annual 'It's Happening in Henderson' Tour Just One Week Away

Last year over 350 people enjoyed an evening of information and hospitality on this tour. It's a "fun way to be informed" about one of the fastest growing communities

in the southwest. You'll get the "big picture" as a narrated tour circles through the 70 square miles comprising the City of Henderson.

This event, jointly spon-

sored by the City of Henderson and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, will board tour busses at "Old Vegas" from 3:15 p.m. through 4 p.m. The tour will make a stop for a

brief look at the new Hesse Corporation plant in Pittman. Arriving back at "Old Vegas" around dusk, participants will be treated to a "Happy Time" hosted by the many fine developers who are building in Henderson, and snacks and hors d'oeuvres. The evening is expected to end around 8 p.m.

All of this is covered by the \$8 per person charge. Reservations are recommended (adults only please) and advance tickets will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce (Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway) - 565-8951 through October 6.

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Timet Workers Strike!

Bottom Line

By Lorna Kesterson

About Our Jail

Henderson's jail, which is already reaching capacity proportions, will undoubtedly find itself in trouble when a new plan goes into effect to help the Metropolitan Police Department comply with the U.S. District Judge Roger Foley's 178 prisoner limit on the population of the Clark County jail.

According to Jim Goff, assistant public safety director, said the city has agreed to keep its felons until preliminary hearings are held which may be from 15-20 days. In the past the city has transferred the prisoners to the county jail within three days.

According to the acceptable federal guidelines, the city's jail facility should hold 14 prisoners. Goff said the last couple weekends when they came to work on Monday there were 20 prisoners in the jail.

"We go right to work and try to get the misdemeanors dismissed out of the jail," Goff said. "The felons have priority."

Goff said the city will not be housing prisoners from Las Vegas. Only the prisoners that originate here will be jailed in Henderson.

The unofficial census figures are shown in this newspaper and we still think they are low.

How many years have we been saying we have 24,000 people? Usually we take our figures from the school district and they never seem to jibe with the census.

The impact of the Timet strike on Henderson and the county will be immense.

Just figuring four people in a family for every worker on strike it would mean 3200 persons. That doesn't include the merchants and others who will be affected by the strike.

We hope it won't last long for the benefit of Timet that has been running at capacity all year, and for the workers who depend on the plant for their bread and butter.

Fourth Fire Station Opens

The fourth Henderson fire station opened Oct. I on schedule in the Green Valley area of the city, according to the Henderson Fire Depart-Valley Drive. ment.

Two men will man the fire

department which is housed in a regular home which has been transformed into a fire station located on Green

Six firemen were hired a couple months ago to upgrade the number of men in the fire department in order to man the new station. The city now

> fourth fire sta. see P-2

By Lorna Kesterson

Approximately 800 workers from Titanium Metals Corporation of America started walking the picket line after midnight Tuesday night after the members of Steelworkers Local 4856 voted 390-209 not to accept the company's proposal.

J.W.Walters, manager of TIMET, said yesterday the strike "came as a surprise to us." He said it was their feeling until they were notified around 8 p.m. that the workers were favorable

> to their proposal. He said they started closing down the plant Tuesday night with hourly people still on the job. Seven percent capacity will be closed down each day and the closure is expected to take from 7-10 days. It will also take that long to start back up Walters said.

"We hope it will be resolved before it is completely closed down," Walters said.

TIMET produces 30 million pounds of Titanium a year and the local plant is also the free world's third largest supplier of the metal used primarily in the aircraft industry. According to Walters 150 management personnel will be working 12 hour shifts to complete the complicated procedure of closing the plant.

Wayne Clary, international representative of the steelworkers, said the Timet workers liked everything about the company's proposal except the money issue. The company offered 25 cents an hourly increase the first vear. 20 cents the second year and 15 cents the third year.

Clary said the hourly workers will conduct an orderly shut - down of the plant and said he hoped the plant will start up quickly when negotiations have been completed.

Meantime, the strikers were carrying make - shift signs but said their more sophisticated strike signs would be ready later on Wednesday.

Clary said that after three weeks strikers can receive strike and defense funds from the union. He said speaking for the union he hoped the duration of the strike would be short but it is too early to tell.

Union members spent Tuesday casting their votes at the National Guard Armory in Henderson. They were counted at the union headquarters on Water Street where a large number of union members had gathered to hear the results. Police were called in at times and on Wed. Police were still controlling the parking on the busy down - town Henderson street.

The last large strike at Timet was in 1965. The strike at that time lasted 63 days.



ON STRIKE - Members of the Steelworkers Local 4856 went on strike at Timet at midnight Tuesday. They were at the gates to

Council Opposes Library Consolidation

The Henderson city council went on record Monday night opposing any legislation proposed for the abolition of library districts.

The council approved a resolution which will be sent to the legislative committee that is studying libraries of the state.

The resolution states, "We the Council of the City of Henderson, feel the people of Henderson should make the library policy decisions for themselves and not be consolidated into a county-wide system.

"The Nevada League of Cities legislative committee

adopted a resolution opposing the consolidation of libraries, which position we, the city council of the City of Henderson support."

The resolution concluded that the city opposes any state legislation that mandates there be only one library system per county; any state legislation that mandates library consolidation based on population, and any state legislation that mandates library consolidation based on geographic or service area.

Tom Hollis, local librarian, and members of the Henderson library board, attended the council meeting.

John Hein, Mel Barnhurst, Dave Franklin and Duane Pelkey. Darrel Martin is not pictured.

the industrial complex early Wed. From left are Chuck Varga,

It's Unofficial-Henderson has 22,001 People

Some preliminary census figures were given to the HOME NEWS today that reveal an increase in population over the working figures of the census bureau released in July. Today's figures show 22,001 population while the July figures were 20,905.

The 22,001 figure was based on 7,868 dwellings in the city of Henderson.

Later in the week the mayors of all the cities will be receiving telegrams with their census figures and the figures they receive could be different than this preliminary figure, the NEWS was informed.

The preliminary figures, Richard released by

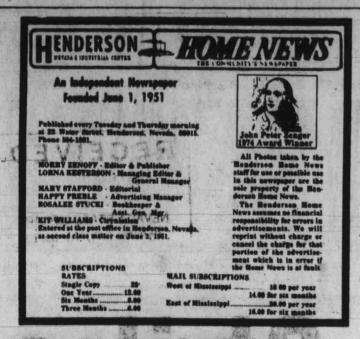
Schweitzer, assistant regional director of the Bureau of Census in Seattle, Washington, also showed that the county population had dropped.

The city has been using a population figure of 24,500 and a spokesman in the city's planning department questions whether this new figure is accurate. "I really don't feel we could be that far off," he said.

The final figure which the Census Bureau comes up with will be the one used for the next ten years to determine how much money the city will receive from state and federal taxes, cigarette and gasoline taxes among other things.

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TIMET Announces \$3.7 Million Pollution Program



Accidents Net Driver Citations

A driver was cited for driving while under the influence after his car plowed through the plate glass window of the 7-11 store on Water Street. According to police, John Alfred Hansen Jr., 28, of 91 Oklahoma, was legally parked in front of the store when he put his car into gear and it jumped over the curb into the front of the store.

Another driver was cited for failure to pay full time and attention to driving after his vehicle struck a parked car on Ash and Continental. Albert Paul Baker, 24, of 110 Ocotillo Street was driving the vehicle which struck a car owned by E.P. Sendein, 106 Ash.

Another parked car was the victim at Foster and Athol and

David Michael Runyen, 17, of 221 W. Merlayne was charged with being the driver of the vehicle that struck the car. He was cited for leaving the scene of an accident, failure to show proof of insurance and failure to report an accident.

One driver was cited for failure to yield following a two car accident at Center and Burkholder. Danny Lee Drew, 17, of Las Vegas was cited after his car was involved in an accident with one driven by Bill Carl Williams, 20, of Las Vegas.

A charge of driving under the influence was filed against Robert Richard Gonzales, 36, after his car struck a parked car owned by Martin Oswarl of Boulder City at Atom and Water.

Kesterson Named To District Health Board

Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson was named to serve on the Clark County District Health Board by Mayor Lorin Williams.

The city council Monday night ratified the appointment. Already serving on the board is Councilman Gary Price.

The vacancy for the Henderson representative occurred when Mayor Williams resigned from the board because of conflicting assignments.

Williams was honored for

his long-time service on the board at a meeting held last Thursday when he was presented with a plaque. The presentation was made by District Board Chairman Mayor Bob Ferraro of Boulder City.

Kesterson also represents

the city as a member of the Regional Planning Council, the Senior Citizens -Advisory Board, Nevada League of Cities Legislative Committee, and she is a member of the Community College Citizens Advisory Board, for the Henderson college.

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has a station in the Townsite of the City, Valley View, Pittman, and now Green Valley.

An official opening of the

station is expected when Public Safety Director Bob Anselmo returns from a Fire Chief's conference.

Council Denies Variance To Setback For Apartments

By Mary Stafford

Setting up a special meeting for the city's planning commission to hold a public hearing on a request from Carl and Elsie Butler of Las Vegas for a variance for the reduction of parking spaces at two four plex apartments in Pittman brought a negative response from Councilman Kent Anderson,

"Why should we have to request a special meeting when they put the wrong size on the lot," he exclaimed.

"We have an ordinance that needs to be followed. You signed the permit making you responsible for putting that building in the right place," he told Hugh Brewer, supervisor of the job.

The Butler property has caused a problem for the past month or so. Three four-plexes have been planned on Foster Street and during the construction of the first one, it was found to be five feet closer to the road when the ordinance requires a 10 foot setback.

The project was red-tagged by the city until the city council lifted it allowing the contractor to continue, since it

Frank and Marsha-Jefferies

a young Henderson couple

with four children, have had

more than their share of

trouble, and to help them

some of their friends are

sponsoring a benefit dinner

Wed., Oct. 8 from 5:30 to 6:30

at the LDS Church on Ocean

Entertainment will include

the Bluthe Chorale choir from

Las Vegas, the Silver State

Clog Dancers, and Marty

Warburton's Blue Grass Band

and other fine entertainment.

Frank just returned from

was thought to have been a mutual mistake.

On September 18 at a planning commission meeting, planners recommended denial for a variance to allow the construction of the remaining two apartments to within five feet of the front street. It was suggested at that time that perhaps the solution would be to delete two parking spaces which would allow the buildings to be properly set on the site. Then there would be 10 spaces instead of the 12 which are required. However, no action could be taken on a parking space variance at that time since this was not the request before the planners.

Last Monday night the council denied the variance for a setback for the two fourplexes. Then city attorney John Marchiano asked Breuner what the delay, before a public hearing on the parking space variance could be held, would mean to him. He said quite a few workers would have to go on to other jobs as he couldn't keep them on with nothing to do.

The planning commission

California where he under-

went surgery and extensive

treatment for cancer which

necessitated the removal of

his eye. The youngest of their

four children was born less

than two years ago with two

major birth defects. She has

undergone several operations

to correct the problem and the

family has incurred extensive

Tickets for the dinner are

\$10.00 per person. For further

information please eall Max-

ine Buckles at 564-5531 or

Sharon Robinson 565-9081.

medical obligations.

meeting which would normally have been held October 9 was cancelled so that planners could participate in the What's Happening in Henderson tour that day. The date of the next meeting will be Oct. 23 and council felt that was too long for Butler to have

on the parking space variance.

'I hate to have us postpone meetings because we're going to have a tour of the city.' said Mayor pro-tem Gary Price.

to wait for the public hearing

Planning director Bob Gordon replied there had been no requests for public hearings when they decided to cancel the meeting, but he would set a special meeting for the Butler hearing if the council so requested and they did.

Gardner Jolley, attorney for Butler, said they had paid the city about \$10,000 in fees. The city ostensibly approved. Part of the fault lies with the city letting the building go up.

Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson said she felt it was a mutual mistake between the city and the builder and now "we need to take a long, hard look at it the next time."

Motorcyclist Killed

A motorcyclist was killed instantly Tuesday noon when his bike collided with a passenger vehicle in the northbound lanes of U.S. 93 at the U.S. 95 interchange.

Michael Kastner, 31, of Elgin, Illinois, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Witnesses at the scene told police Kastner was riding his bike in the right hand lane as he drove over the interchange. A vehicle driven by a 73 year old Henderson woman was traveling in the left lane slightly behind him. Kastner's jacket blew off his bike and he suddenly made a swift left turn directly in front of the passenger car which struck him broadside. Kastner was thrown off his bike and impacted on the car's windshield before being thrown into the center median.

Jack Walters, Plant Manager of TIMET, announced the completion of a 3.7 million dollar pollution control loan from Chase-Manhattan Bank of New York. The funds will be used to expand existing water pollution control facilities and to control carbon monoxide emissions from the Henderson Plant.

The water pollution control money will be used to construct lined ponds to maintain zero-discharge of contaminated waters to Las Vegas Wash. TIMET began controlling all contaminated waters in 1976 and these projects will allow this practice to continue through 1990.

The air pollution control money will be used to construct a gas burner facility to burn off carbon monoxide emitted by one of the TIMET processes. The TIMET carbon monoxide makes up about 5% of the Las Vegas carbon monoxide inventory and this project will help Clark County reach the 1982 emission reduction goals.

Walters stated that this money was in addition to the 25 million dollar modernization program announced in June of this year. That program included a new electrolytic facility which would reduce chlorine emissions over 80%.

According to Walters, in about 2 1/2 years when TIMET has completed all of these project, TIMET operations will be an insignificant source of air pollution in Clark County.

Rainbow Now Offers Parley Cards

The Rainbow Club has announced it is now offering parlay cards for football fans.

Mark Lieber, operator of the club says there is no reason football fans should have to drive long distances to place their bets, so he decided to offer the service at the Rainbow Club.

The Bingo room has been refurbished to handle the football betting and possibly a complete race and sports book sometime in the future.

Liebert likes to point out the odds offered on his parlay cards. "They're the best around," he exclaims.

DO YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT CRIME?

Benefit Scheduled

For Young Local Family

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.

What type of programming would you like to see more of on television?

The HOME NEWS traveled to the Albertson's Shopping Center to ask its question of the week.

Question of the Week

By Lois J. Cherry



Gary Mack-"I'd like to see more educational television aimed at small children."



Ellen Stoddard--"Mere news and explained better. Information like Paul Harvey does."



Sallie Leming--"I don't like a lot of violence and killing. We should have more television with lessons."



Carma Call--"I'd like to see a lot more family oriented programs instead of the violence. Something wholesome we can laugh at."



Chester Buckley--"More good movies instead of all those soap operas."

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FOUR GENERATIONS -- Four generations of the Davis family met recently. Lionel Davis is shown holding his great - grandson Jeffrey Lionel Durell Davis who is just four weeks old. Standing are the baby's father, Jeffrey Davis, and his father, Reginald.

Harold W. Woods Killed in Truck Accident

in Montrose, Color-

ado. He had been a

resident of Henderson

since 1954. He was

owner-operator of

Trucking and a mem-

Services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at Palm Chapel for Harold W. Woods, 61, who died September 30 at Cotton- Esty Brothers Inc. wood Cove as the result of an accident when the truck he was driving turned over.

The Rev. Richards of the Henderson Community Church will officiate.

Mr. Woods was born January 25, 1919

ber of the local Teamsters Union. He is survived by Bob his wife, Gwen Woods of Henderson; son, Jerry W. Woods of Henderson; daughters Sharon Jolley of Las

Guinn of Henderson; brothers J. Olin Woods of Fresno, Ca., Ralph T. Woods of Montrose and Oliver H. Woods of Gunnison, Colo.; sisters, Velma May Julin of Suisun, Ca. and Lucille Diele of Merced, Ca.; his mother, Grace Woods of Montrose; and two grandchild-

Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park.

Announcing Battlestar Earth 1980

Vegas and Carolyn

Interested in learning about the "hows" and "whys" concerning our environment and natural resources?

Join other youth and their families for a conservation day at Spring Mountain Ranch on Saturday, October 4.

Bus transportation to

the ranch will be provided by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and those interested in attending should be at the Youth Center on West Basic Road by 9 a.m. The bus will return by 4 p.m. and there is a 25 cent pop will be available charge to help pay for and there is no charge

Some of the subjects which youth will learn about include why air is dirty, how water is cleaned, why wildlife is important, guns are not toys and energy comes from the sun.

Hot dogs and soda for admission.

missed a great hour of entertainment.

the Silverbird, donated their time and talents for the benefit of the Henderson Boys' Club and the Interact Club of Basic High School.

over to Basic and the concert.

Through an unfortunate "misunderstanding," the kids didn't get their ride and most missed out on the performance. A few were able to get rides with a parent and some walked. arriving in time to hear the group belt out their numbers.

If there had been more time for publicity perhaps there would have been a better turnout but the concert came about very quickly and it was really great of the group to lug their equipment out here and perform.

Starting out the fourth season of great entertainment at the Meadows Playhouse is

It's a musical revue which moves along quickly and gives the audience a marvelous chance to laugh...sometimes at ourselves.

One number, sung by Philip William McKinley who once-taught at Burkholder Jr. High before leaving for a career on the stage, was called Under the Henderson Cloud and the lyrics managed to make mention of most every. company in the plant complex...but with humor, of course!

The date of the Henderson Boys' Club auction has been changed from the last day of January to Valentine's Day, February 14. However, it will still be held in the Crown Jewel Room of the Dunes Hotel and some great items are being donated for auction.

Flashes of Faith

"Thomas saith unto Him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."-John 14:5.6

thanking our Heavenly Father for the precious gift of His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. He is our way, our truth and our life. What an honor to praise Him. He is so worthy of our Praise. We invite you to come and be a part of our

> Faith Baptist Church 421 S. Pacific Street

Every Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Hour 11 a.m.; Evening

Visitation 10 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Men's Bible Study 7 p.m. Every Thursday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I wrote this and when I let some read it they said they would like to sign it. There were several who didn't get a chance to read and sign it but they were not deliberately left out, I just couldn't get to them. So this poem is to Janie Full, Swing Shift Foreman, Keno Department at the Rainbow Club, from all who love her as a Special Person and Friend.

Yours truly, Judy L. Hess Janie

This is a woman whom I think highly of her heart is as big-as the blue sky's above She always tries to give you a word of cheer I hope she will never know a moment of fear

She always has a -kind word for everyone and with her you will always have fun She always looks -out for her employees there is no one who is kinder than She

She is someone who shows that She cares your troubles and sadness she will share And if you ask She will always help you try to chase away -your sorrows and blues

So you see She is always very Special to me and a good Friend to her I hope I'll be May the Good Lord always look down from above, may He always protect you Shower you

Judy L. Hess 9/12/80

Happenings

By Mary Stafford

The turnout last Tuesday afternoon for the benefit concert by the Checkmates LTD was a great disappointment and those not attending The group, now appearing in the lounge of

There was a large group of junior high students who wanted to attend and thought there would be a bus at the school to whisk them

"Hot Ginger and Dynamite '81."

We, at Faith Baptist Church, are praising and worshipping.

Our Paston is Terry Starkey

Worship Hour 7 p.m. Every Tuesday: Women's Prayer Group and

Thieves Raid

Construction Sites

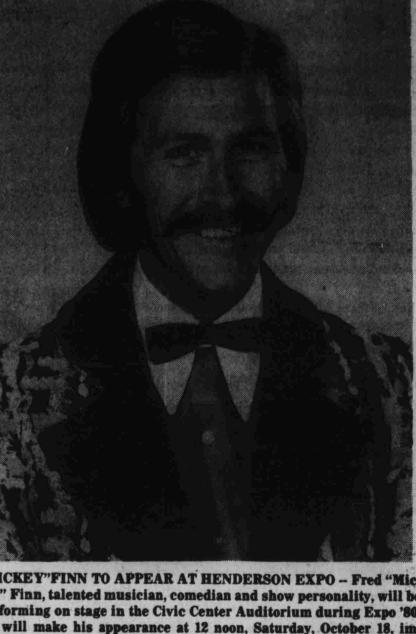
Two construction site thefts have resulted in the loss of a number of 4x8 panels and three electric panels.

The first was reported by the Gary Day construction company who said the construction at Aqua Vista and Blossom Glen was missing 308 4x8x½ plywood sheets valued at \$2742. The lumber was in front of three new houses under construction.

The electric panels were reported stolen from a home under construction on Warm Springs Road and were valued at \$3.75.

Tackle Box

A tackle box complete with lures, hooks and line was



"MICKEY"FINN TO APPEAR AT HENDERSON EXPO - Fred "Mickey" Finn, talented musician, comedian and show personality, will be performing on stage in the Civic Center Auditorium during Expo '80. He will make his appearance at 12 noon, Saturday, October 18, immediately following the Mini Miss Expo Contest. Finn, who is currently playing at the Union Plaza, has entertained crowds throughout the country with his upbeat piano playing and unique brand of humor. He has made several television appearances including the Dinah Shore Show, Nerv Griffin, and Mike Douglas, and has made recordings with Capitol, ABC Paramount, and Crescendo lables.

Senior Citizen Bus Now Running. All Aboard!

Bus transportation to take senior citizens and handicapped persons to either their doctor's office or to St. Rose de Lima Hospital for treatments started operation last week.

But, according to Mabel Heenan, coordinator for the much needed service, not many have yet taken advantage of the availability of the service.

Transportation in the city of Henderson only is available Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. However, it is necessary to call 24 hours in advance for the scheduling of the

Those requiring transportation on a Monday should call the Friday before, Heenan explained. The telephone number to call for transportation is 565-0669.

PAT KENDALL, a former United States Figure Skating Champion who now teaches roller skating at Playland Skating Rink, gave a roller skating demonstration at the Youth Center last week. The bleachers on both sides of the gym were filled with spectators and the floor was turned into a rink for Kendall's demonstration. Many of the movements she made were much like ice skating.

Available Entry Forms

Henderson residents will "thank heaven for little girls" at the Expo '80 Little Miss Expo Contest. Girls seven (7) to nine (9) years of age are invited to participate in this contest of

poise and personality. The contest is scheduled for Saturday, October 18, 3 p.m., at the Henderson Civic Center.

Each girl who enters the contest must wear a party dress and answer a question asked by the contest Emcee.

Prizes donated by local businesses will be awarded to the winner, along with the queen's crown, a trophy, and a Little Miss Expo banner. All entrants will receive a participation ribbon.

Contest entry forms are available at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 100 E. Lake Mead Drive, 565-8951.

**************** reported stolen from the home of George W. Keller. He set the value of the fishing equipment at \$75.

Ice Chests and Skis

Two ice chests, water skis and a tool box were reported stolen from the home of Chris L. Love.

Robert Taylor PTA Sponsors Successful Open House

tion of the Robert Taylor Elementary School with to express thanks and appreciation for the outstanding response of the community in attending the school's open house Wednesday evening, September 17.

Standing room only was available in the packed multipurpose room as Mrs. Jackie Smith, PTA president, introduced her officers, and Dale Riddle, school principal, welcomed the crowd and presented the faculty and staff of the school.

Among those introduced was a well-remembered educator, John Dooley, a former principal of Basic High School, who was warmly applauded by the audience.

Classroom teachers were pleased by the

number of interested parents who visited the classrooms and with the positive responses to their programs. There were also complimentary reactions to the varied activities of the physical education program and appreciation for the two music teachers and their new equipment and innovations. The library was visited by a number of parents guided by interested children.

The Special Education, Reading Improvement Title I and Speech Therapy classes all received a share of parents interested in specific problems of children and pleased with the expertise of teachers trained to help.

The evening was adjudged a successful prelude to what is hoped to be a profitable year.



TAYLOR SCHOOL principal Dale Riddle, right, visited with parents in each of the classrooms during open house.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS had fun visiting with their teachers during the open house.



MUSIC TEACHER NANCY SCHKURMAN, left, visits with parents during the Taylor School PTA open house.



Explorers Honor Five Southern Nevadans

Five southern Nevada men were honored Thursday night with Awards of Merit for their outstanding volunteer contributions to the Exploring Division of the Boulder Dam Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Exploring's highest honor to volunteers was presented by Las Vegas Realtor Jack Hon at the annual recognition meeting at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. State Assemblyman Bob Price was master of ceremonies.

The 1980 winners include Calvin Dagen, driller, The Flintkote Co.; Roger Lee Hunt, attorney, Rose, Edwards, Hunt & Pearson; Robert E. Lindsey, police officer, City of Henderson; Don L. Palmer, computer programmer analyst, EG&G; and Edward D. Smith, business consultant, Southwest Consultants, Ltd.

UNLV was honored with the prestigious Spurgeon Award for outstanding support of Exploring. The award is in honor of William H. Spurgeon, developer of modern Exploring.

Award of Merit recipients were honored for the

following contributions:

ROBERT LINDSEY - An Exploring Post advisor, Lindsey helped organize a Henderson post and has been active in Scouting for three years. He is a member of the LDS Service Team, is past president of the City of Henderson's Employee's Association and has been on the police force eight years working in community service.

CALVIN DAGEN -- Active in Scouting and Exploring the last five years, Dagen has been an assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, committee chairman and currently is a unit commissioner committee chairman. He also has been a trail boss participating in trail building in Lee Canyon. "I just love what I'm doing," says Dagen.

ROGER HUNT -- This member of the Exploring Executive Board has been active in the program for six years. He is chairman of the LDS Service Team for Exploring. Hunt has been a Cub Scout

Colette Skinner With Air Force in Germany

Colette Skinner, daughter of Yvonne and Herbert Skinner of Henderson, is currently serving with the United States Air Force in Ramstein,

Colette entered the service in March of this year and received her commission as a 2nd Lt. in June from Lackland AFB in Texas. Her father, a retired Major from the U.S. Air Force, had the honor of commissioning his daughter.

The petite lieutenant was born in Nagoya, Japan and after living in several different states during her school years, graduated from Aquinas High School in San Bernardino in 1972 and from UNLV with a major in History in 1977.

Following graduation she worked at the Eldorado Club as a black jack dealer and then at the Golden Nuggett as a floorperson before enlisting.

She will be stationed in Germany for the next two years and serves on an Air Force Inspection team with whom she will be traveling around



2nd Lt. Colette Skinner

Appointments Made To City Boards

Brent Buckles and Ronald Reynolds were appointed by the city council Monday night to serve on the Citizens' Advisory Board.

Buckles works at **Buckles Construction** Co. as foreman and lives at 473 Rose Way.

Ronald Reynolds of 140 E. Chaparral works at the Test Site for E.G. and G. He enjoys gold, water skiing and hunting.

Reappointed to the Senior Citizens' Committe were Edna Deardoff of 171 Van Wagenen, and Mildred Brown of 53 Richardson Street.

The city council also gave a "do pass" to Improvement District No. 754, ordering a combined street, water and sewer project near the Levi Building.



AWARD OF MERIT WINNERS---Winners of the 1980 Exploring Award of Merit admire their plaque. From left are Robert E. Lindsey, Roger Lee Hunt, Don L. Palmer and Calvin Dagen. master, Venture - Exploring advisor and committeeman for Scouting and Exploring. Hunt is former deputy district attorney and former legislative assistant to Senator Howard Cannon.

DON PALMER -- In seven years Palmer has helped organize a Explorer Specialty Post on Computers, sponsored this year by EG&G, has been active in fund raising projects for five years, went to Camp Del Web two years and this year attended Philmont. He's also been a committee

Not pictured is Edward D. Smith. The annual award recognizes outstanding volunteer contributions to Exploring by southern Nevada residents.

member, scoutmaster and Explorer advisor.

EDWARD SMITH - A bishop in the LDS church, Smith has been active in Scouting since 1962 and currently is chairman of a troop Scout committee. In the past he has served on the district commission, advisor to Explorer presidents council and institutional representative. Smith also has been sustaining membership chairman on several occasions. A Sunday School teacher, he is active in the Rotary Club and American Cancer Society.



INFORMATIONAL HEARING

The Regional Transportation Commission of Clark County will be holding a Public Meeting at 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 6, 1980, in the City of Las Vegas Commission Chambers, 400 East Stewart Avenue, to familiarize the candidates for State Senate and State Assembly with the problems facing local street and transit funding.

R.J. Ronzone, Chairman Regional Transportation Commission

H-Sept. 30, Oct. 2, 1980

The Thursday morning Bible study meets 9:30 - 11 a.m. under the leadership of the Rev. Bill Kirkman. Thursday evening Stewardship Committee meets at 7 p.m. On Sunday, October 5th World Wide communion will be celebrated and everyone is invited to partake in this World celebration of the Last Supper. . Wednesday morning the Family prayer breakfast meets at the Eldorado at 6 a.m.

New members will be received into the church during our 11 a.m. Sunday worship on October 5th.

Sunday School and Adult Bible study begin at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning with worship starting at 11 a.m. There is a nursery provided and coffee fellowship held ammediately after worship.

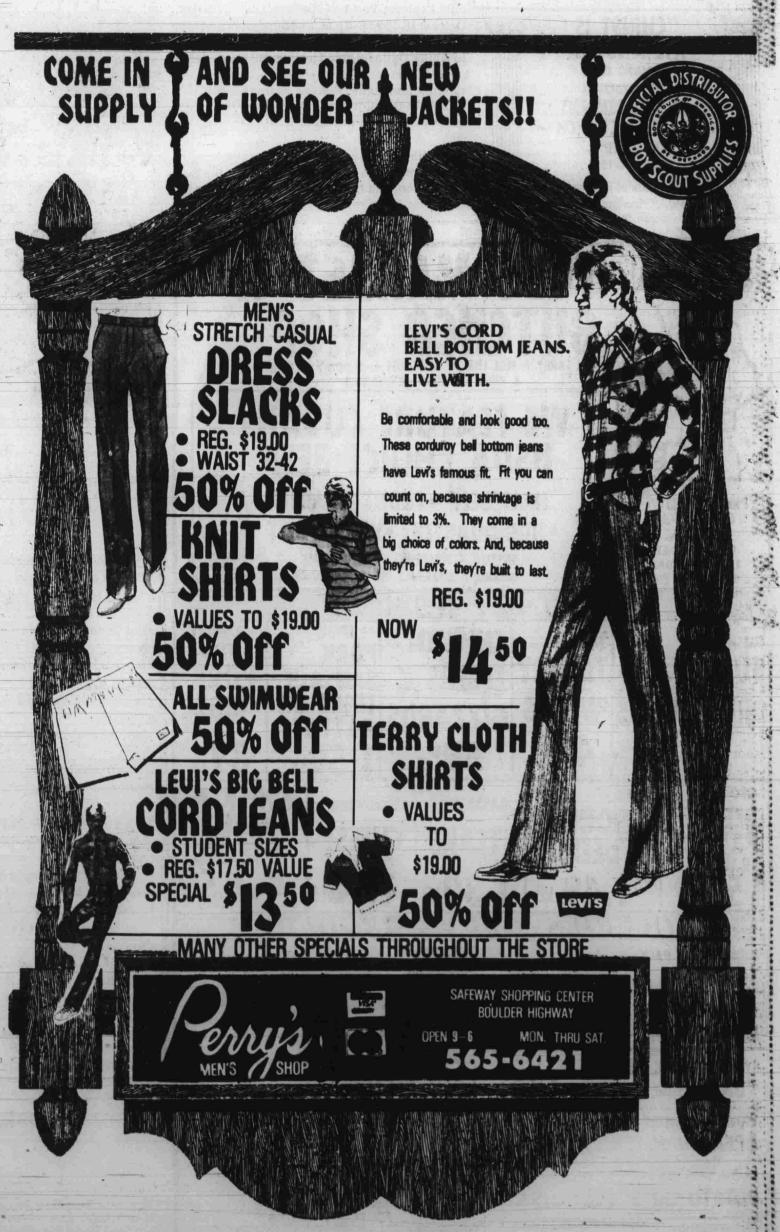
The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City park. Rev. Bill Kirkman is the pastor and office hours are 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

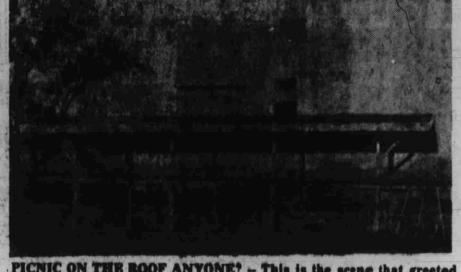
United Methodist Group

The District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church will be here to meet with the Henderson United Methodist Group on Friday night Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at St. Peters Center, Room 16, on Boulder Highway.

Everyone interested in this Group please come and help plan for our first Worship Service which will be on Sunday Oct. 19, for the future of the group and to get acquainted.

The group needs every one who is interested in order for it to a success. For further information please call 565-9304 or 565-0103.





PICNIC ON THE ROOF ANYONE? - This is the scene that greeted local park employees recently early one morning Someone or most probably, ones managed to put a city picnic table and trash can on the roof of the shelter at the Youth Center Park. This act of vandalism took two men, one city truck and about five m inutes of time to rectify.

SPRINKLER REPAIR Gene's



Henderson **Volunteers** for Health Fair '80

Henderson medical professionals and civic group members have volunteered their time to bring Health Fair '80 to Henderson Health Fair 80 is a community service project created to provide a group of multiple screening tests given at one time and place for early detection of potential health problems.

The Fair will be located at the Henderson Civic Center Auditorium during Expo '80. Volunteers including the Basic High School Marine Junior ROTC, St. Rose de Lima Hospital Nurses, St. Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary, the Levi Strauss Community Involvement Team, and the Boy Scouts Explorer Post'I will be available Saturday, October 18, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Sunday, October 19, 12 noon . 6 p.m. to offer free health screening tests to adults. Optional blood testing will be available for \$7 to test for health hazards such as diabetis, syphilis, and kidney disease. Screening will also be offered to children and youth ages 7 17 who are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian

Health Fair '80 is a non - profit community project spensored by KTNV-TV Channel 13, the Holiday Casino, and the Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross



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Flight for Life Visits Henderson

Valley Hospital's Flight for Life arrived in Henderson last week, landing at St. Rose de Lima Hospital's helipost promptly at 2 p.m., right on schedule.

A number of personnel from the Henderson Fire Department, city officials, Boulder City's fire chief Bob Sears, hospital personnel and interested citizens gathered around the helicopter in the hot sun to learn of the capabilities of the program.

The first flight for life program was in Denver, Colorado in 1972 and since then, 35 more programs have been started around the country.

The Flight for Life program at Valley Hospital was started February 10 of this year and the crew have flown 231 missions and treated 264 patients in that period, flying 25,894 miles.

One of the two pilots for the program, Paul Kinsey, came to Nevada from the Denver program. He explained that the pilots work 72 hour shifts.

Also coming to Valley from the Denver program is nurse Susan Nance, who, along with two other nurses plus the pilot, comprise the

"We are much like paramedics," Nance explained. "carrying portable equipment with us, and we have radio contact with a physician."

All of the flight nurses are R N 's Each has hospital experience in medical surgical areas. emergency care, and a minimum of two years experience in critical care.

They are specially trained in triage and in critical care procedures for assessing, evaluating and caring for critically ill medical and trauma patients.

Permanently installed equipment on board the aircraft includes 3-speed suction apparatus, a medical oxygen system, high intensity lights and specially designed stretcher racks.

Special equipment includes spinal immobilization equipment, anti-shock trousers, Life Pac V monitor/defibrillator, isolette transport units, chest tube equipment, endotracheal intubation equipment, intravenous fluids and emergency drugs.

"If we know it's going to be an obstetric trip we carry the portable isolette and we are also prepared for acute poisoning and do have anti venom in case of snake bite.

Kinsey explained that the helicopter was manufactured in France and is designed for high altitude work and has been found to be "very reliable for hospital programs."

The aircraft has an air-speed of 120 mph and a flight range of 150 air mile radius from Las Vegas without refueling. Its load capacity is two adult patients on separate litters plus two flight nurses.

The sophisticated-radio equipment permits both air-to-ground communication on a wide range of channels, including hospitals, plus air to air communications with other aircraft.

Kinsey said it should be thought of "as an ambulance," and within three minutes of receiving an emergency call, they can be airborne.

The Flight for Life is considered a community service and calls for service will be accepted from any recognized emergency medical authorities, hospitals, physicians, public safety agencies, police and highway patrols, fire departments, paramedic and ambulance services, park rangers, and industrial safety



About 25 people turned out to welcome the

Flight for Life crew when they visited in Henderson recently.

Butterflies and Roses

Grandmother, when she was young brought Reared her children with little time to morne. with her a wild - wild rose.

Planted the root on yonder hill where nothing

ever grows. Took onto her a man-she made a beautiful

bride. Together, through joy and sorrow, they walked

side by side.

The rose took root and through the years how it

Morning sun sparkling on pedals covered with

Butterflies and roses, a gentle wind at night, Beauty on the wing, roses make things right.

They cleared the land-raised a family, too. What they gave to me, I'll someday give to you. Out of a black cloud oneday the trumpets blew. One cloudy morning when the roses were corered with dew.

Her man heard the calling so he went away. After he was laid to rest, she came home that

In front of the roses-she with lowered head, Butterflies and roses, this is what she said; Butterflies are here today, but soon they fly nuay.

She harvested the wheat, gathered in the corn.

But rower take root and are h re to stay.

Time laid it's heavy hand on her as she bent under the strain.

The day came when she went to join her man in the morning's misty rain. Grandmother found peace as beside her man

she lay. Mother came home with tears in her eyes that

Butterflies and roses is what my mother said;

Beauty on the wing, roses bright and red.

Even though I live afar, I can see my mother's smiling face.

It's comforting knowing she's caring for grandmother's place.

It was cold and rainy when the mailman came today. This letter held in trembling hand, reads your

mother passed away. The land that was once so good, it's memories

now very old,

Where once the roses grew, now stands a sign-

The roses are dead-gone-I know not where. But the fragrance of roses still lingers there. Butterflies and roses, this is what I said. Butterflies for the living -- roses for the dead.

by James R. Lazzaro

Robert Taylor Decorated in Air Force

Captain Robert L. Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs. Glen C. Taylor of Henderson, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at George

Air Force Base, Calif. The Air Force Commendation Medal, is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate out 'anding achievemen'

meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

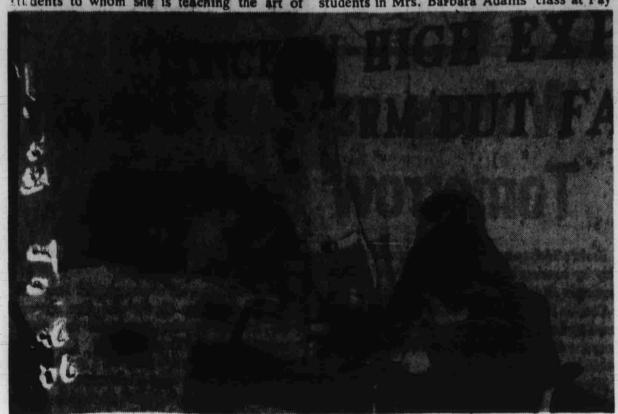
His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Uher Jr., of Spokane, Wash.

In 1964, Captain Taylor received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho.

Strebel Volunteers Many Hours Teaching The Art of Beautiful Handwriting

"There is only one way to hold the pen if beautiful handwriting. you're going to do this kind of writing...hold the pen at a 45 degree angle," patiently explained coff-spoken Marie Strebel to the small group of students to whom she is teaching the art of

Marie (pronounced the English way, Mar-ee) is teaching a unit of calligraphy to fifth grade students in Mrs. Barbara Adams' class at Fay



If you your lips would keep from slips
five things observe with care:
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak
And how and when and where. If you your ears would save from jeers, These things keep meekly hid: Myself and I, and mine and my And how I do and did.

ABOVE Strebel watches some of her students practice calligraphy with pen and ink for the first time. The first sessions were spent in the classroom working with pencil. On the left is a sample of Marie's work, a poem by an unknown author. Hopefully, the fifth grades will be able to letter as in the sample if they keep practicing.

Galloway Elementary School, strictly on a volunteer basis, and loving every minute of it.

She started teaching herself calligraphy only last February. "I was affiliated with the Boulder City Eagles Wrestling team last year," she explained, "and needed some lettering done on certificates. I asked my husband, who majored in art in college, to letter them in his own hand for me. After he finished and I saw them I thought, I can do better than that! and that's when I decided to learn exactly how."

So into Las Vegas she went where she purchased books and supplies and then started her own education in the art of beautiful handwriting.

By the end of the 1980 school year in late May, she had done some lettering on certificates for the school where three of her nine children are students, and this led to her teaching, in small groups at a time, a class.

Marie said that in England, where she had much of her schooling, "you are required from the age of nine to use pen and ink. No pencils, no ball point pens, just pen and ink. English paper is designed to use pen and ink...it's a much better quality of paper than we have here.

"In our classes our motto is 'We are antiloops and curls.' "The Chancery cursive which Marie is teaching is 10th century English script and was developed by monks. "It takes a lot less energy when you don't put in all the loops and curlicues."

Just because Marie is now teaching calligraphy doesn't mean she is through with the learning process, "I practice at least 30 to 45 minutes a day at home," she said.

And when her unit of instruction to Mrs. Adams' class is completed, she said she has been asked by another teacher to do a unit with his class. She thoroughly enjoys what she is doing and graciously said she was willing to help others if they wanted her to.

With nine children between the ages of two and twenty, three no-longer living at home and teaching afternoons at Galloway School, Marie still finds time to be a Cub Scout den mother, work in a leadership program, and be an active member of the LDS Church with a special interest in genealogy. "And I have found that my calligraphy has helped in reading microfilm in my genealogy projects."

Marie said she feels that the unit has made the children much more aware of handwriting as an art form and Mrs. Adams has noticed an overall improvement in all the written materials done by her students.

Both beam with -pride at the remarkable writing being done by the 27 students, both boys and girls.



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By L. Jessie Bennett

"Few human beings are proof against the Woodford)

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Nelson and Ruth Seehike had a special guest Sheldon Harris. in their home when Ruth's sister, Nora Beasley, came to Henderson from Sacramento, California. The sisters had a great time visiting

BABY BOY

Dale and Kathy (Orton) Huebner are proud parents of a little boy they've named Dustin Paul Huebner. Dustin was born at Rose de Lima Hospital on August 20, 1930. Big brother Travis, who is 11/2 years old, is having a great time getting acquainted with his new brother. Henderson grandparents are Paul and Carlie Orton. William C. and Arlys Huebner, fraternal grandparents, live in Las Vegas. Congratulations to all.

CELEBRATION

There will be a double celebration on Friday, October 3 at the Van Brunt home when Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Brunt will celebrate their wedding anniversary and also the birthday of Don. So there are double congratulations for the Van Brunts.

HE SAID

A long time ago- a famous man, Francis Bacon, said, "The sum of behavior is to retain a man's own dignity, without intruding on the liberty of others." It is something all men and women could think strongly about.

ANOTHER DAUGHTER

Weighing a shapely eight pounds and pretty enough already to wear a crown and sure to be a Miss America in 1998 (or before) is Holly Marie Bidwell born at 4 a.m. on Saturday, September 27, 1980 at Saint Rose de Lima Hospital. Holly is the second daughter for Fred and Chris Bidwell. Big brother is Jason and big sister is Erica. The proud grandparents are Homer and Carol Englestead and Marge and Fred Bidwell. Welcome to the beautiful young Holly Marie.

DISNEYLAND TRIP

Kevin and Brennan Munford had a great time at Disneyland last weekend with their parents, Liz and Doug Munford. I think infant brother Brad was happy to just go along for the ride(s).

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Also traveling to California were Jan and Janet Bennett and Delores Perry who were in Los Angeles for a dental conclave to bone up on all phases of the use of nitrous oxide in dentistry.

UTAH VISITOR

Harold and Laura Jean Miller were in Provo. Utah for a quick trip. Bet they really enjoyed the beauty of the fall paintings to be seen on the mountains surrounding Utah Valley.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Visitors in Henderson were Jack and Darlene implied flattery of rapt attention." (Jack Harris from Fremont, California, visiting John and Susan (Pendleton) Harris and really getting acquainted with their infant grandson Matthew

OUT OF TOWN

Out of town over the last weekend were Ramona and Gene Brubaker who traveled through central Utah to Ferron, Utah with daughter Wendy who will soon be leaving for far away Hong Kong.

MANY VISITORS

The Tharp family were proud to show off their little daughter Rebecca Ann when she was named by her father, Glenn. Harriett Phillips (proud grandmother) was here with son Richard and his wife Mellanie Phillips from Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

FAMILY VISITORS

Was the weekend for family celebrations. Joye & Jack Walker had all their family with them to introduce and get acquainted with newest grandbaby,- Natalie Barton, infant daughter of Richard and Corrinne (Walker) Barton of Provo, Utah. Also on hand was Natalie's other grandparents, Lola and Joseph Barton from St. George, Utah.

FROM COLLEGE

It's always nice to see the young faces of college students who-return "home" for a short visit. Connie Hall, daughter of Donna and LeGrande who is attending Brigham Young University in Utah, was home over the weekend.

"The value of a really great student to the country is equal to half a drzen grain elevators or a new transcontinental railway." (William Osler) (I don't think Mr. Osler realized how much wheat and transportation would be worth someday....)

BIRTHDAYS

Oct. 2: Matthew- Muirbrook, Richard D. Bauer II, Robert Volker, Carol D. Volker, Rohn Solomon, Donald J. Jensen, Lisa Knold, Sheryl Bringhurst, Byron Jenkins, Kelli Ann Gallacher, Dennis Chedister, DeAnne Garlick, Rhea Gifford, Malinda Stratton, Billy Joe Scott.

Oct. 3: Paige Marie Hillman, Cheri Lynn Schofield, Bruce Anderson, Joseph Savage, Reba Rowden, Don Van Brunt, Sandra Meager, Rebecca Woodbury, Heather Haddow, Annette Davis Burr, Sheryl Speegle, David Westover.

Oct. 4: Bob Hilyer, Matt DeLong, William Masten, Stan Meager, Bonnie Murry, Carl Diether, Jim Butters, Calvin Carlsen, Judy Lynn Miller, Jason E. Excell.

Oct. 5: Rebecca Dean, Tara Kephart, Kenneth McKay Hall, Clara Conger, Jane Marshall, Virginia Neroni, Carolyn Stewart, Gina Owens, Vance Kennedy, Connie Rae Steward, Mary Louise Hafen, Malee Brubaker, Doris Pearson.

Oct. 6: Bob Hart, Debra Evans, Lori Albiston, John D. Harris, Sharon Pratt, Diane Gill, John Shearin, Myrna Wadsworth, Kay Murray Harrison, Helen Smoot.

Oct. 7: Laura Jean Miller, Tracy Davis, Lee Atkin, Karen Call, Maria Newberry, Douglas Broadbent, Glenna Snow.

Oct. 8: James L. Garfield, Rodney Perkins, Trevor S. Fisher, - Roger Brimhall, Steve Chubbs, Terry Sparks, Michael Lane, Rhetta

Oct. 9: Gina Anderson, Elmer S. Robinson, Charles Snelling, David Wooten, Benjamin Segler.

ANNIVERSARIES

Oct. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Wally Murry. Oct. 3: Mont and Ruriko Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Brunt Garn and Joy Anderson.

Oct. 5: Jim and Janice Kephart; Don and Alta Excell; Jack and Hazel Redmon.

Oct. 6: Verne and-Lillian Wood; Dennis and Charlotte Law.

Oct. 7: Wilburn and Carol Spears; Don and Laura Griffie; Jerrold and Cheryl Bringhurst. Oct. 8: Mae and Billy Cobb; Paul and Carlie

Oct 9: Walter W. and Carroll Keen; Wm. and Mavis Pitkin; Dennis and Peggy Hall.

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Car Wash Saturday

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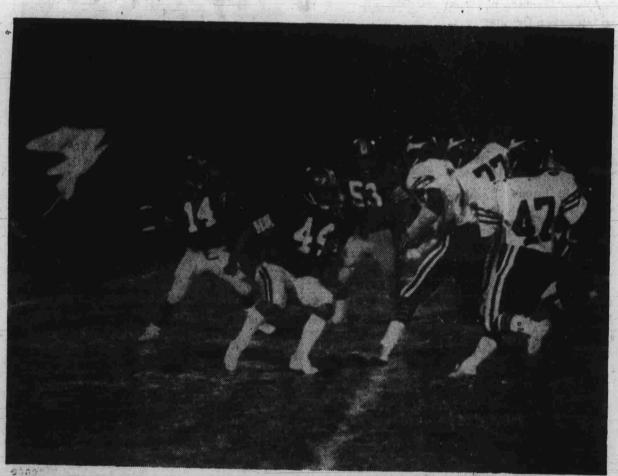
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RANDY GARRISON tucks the ball in and starts down field during last week's game.



PROTECTION--David Mogensen [44] and Gary quarterback gets ready to pass. Photos taken Stevens [53] protect Bill Bly [14] as the during last week's game against the Vikings.



DAVID MOGENSEN-tries turning a corner with a Chaparral player lunging to tackle.

Wolves vs Sun Devils Tomorrow At Home

Basic's Wolves open their regular conference play by hosting Elderado in the Wolves' Den tomorrow night.

Coach Rich Trautwein said Wednesday morning he hopes the Wolves can bounce back from the 41-7 defeat at the hands of Valley last

He said the Eldorado Sun Devils are about the same size as Basic's players and added that the Sun Devils are fast.

"They rely on - their quickness," said

Trautwein of Edorado's players. "We have to get off fast and get after them."

Eldorado comes off a win against Bonanza last week. The Sun Devils won that contest 15-13. In the opening game of the year, Bonanza edged the Wolves 7-6.

Trautwein also noted that he's got fifteen players that play the whole time and expressed fears that when the schedule switched to days, later in October, the going may be rough if the warm weather holds.

Wolves' Cagers Beat Gorman 43-24

Basic's hoopsters got their first taste of victory this season when the girls downed Gorman 43-24 Tuesday changes in lineup, the night at Gorman.

It was Jackie Holliday again leading the scoring as the lady Wolves started off with an early lead, hung on to the ball most of the time, and ran a good defense.

"We ran our break a lot better," said coach Diane Hernandez. "I haven't made any major girls are just working harder."

The Wolves are now 1-5 for the season and face Bonanza at home tonight with tipoff set for 5:30 in the junior varsity game and 7 p.m. in the varsity game.

Jackie Holliday accounted for 21 of the 43 points scored during Tuesday's landed nine field goals and was 3-6 in free throws.

Branda Doddrige hit the hoop for nine points including four field goals and was 1-2 in free

Meranda Clark accounted for four points

and landed two field goals; Terri Williams scored four points, one field goal and was 2-2 in

free throws. Audry Mangrum scored 3 points, landed one field goal and was 1-2 in free throws. Stephenie O'Bryant brought home 2 points and landed one field

Burkholder's 7th Grade Swim Team Second at UNLV

The Burkholder Junior High School swimming team took second place last weekend in the junior high school swimming meet held at UNLY pool.

The team competed against eighteen other teams. Coach is Valerie Zupsan.

In the 50 meter free style, Aaron Sims took fifth place with a time of 1:26.91.

. In the 100 meter-individual medley, Jerry Grogan took fifth place with a time of 1:20.23. Grogan is an eighth grader.

Wendy Martin took fourth in the 50 meter fly with a time of 35.8 and Anthony Curry was sixth in that event with a time of 48.89.

An eighth grader took fifth in the 50 meter fly, April Sidwell's time was 40.56.

June Sidwell was fourth in the 50 meter back with a time of 41.95 and Jennifer Jackson was fifth with a time of 42.11.

Kandie Warpness, eighth grader, was eighth. in the 50 meter breaststroke with a time of 48.

In the 100 medley relay, the girl's team of Diana Meyers, Kandie Warpness, Monica Haney and Janine Jappe were in fifth place with a time of 1:20.75.

In the 100 medley relay, the seventh grade girl's team was third with a time of 1:17.01. Team members are Kim Navarre, Tammi Brassard, Wendy Martin and Laura Brown.

The boy's team, with a time of 1:20.66, consisted of Troy Phelps, Aaron Sims, Anthony Curry and Lennie Helmbolt.

In the 200 meter free relay, the eighth grade at Burkholder was fourth with a time of 2:21 and the seventh grade was sixth with 2:39.39.

In the 200 meter free relay, the seventh grade girls were sixth with-a time of 2:42.84 and the boys were also sixth with 2:39.39.

In diving, Heather Nelson was second with 55

Jody Hedrich of the eighth grade was eighth in diving with 44.50 points.

For eighth grade boys, Ronnie Ruchey was third with 57 and Tory Loutz was 13th with 46.90 points.

Girl's Golf Team **Tied For Second**

Jamie Trumbo, with a 46, took medalist honors Tuesday afternoon as Basic's golfers defeated Boulder City at Black Mountain Country Club. The final

The victory puts the Wolves' girls golf team in a tie for second place with Valley in the Southern AAA conference. Valley downed Chaparral at the Tropicana Country Club 269-296.

The Wolves are now 6-2 for the season and take on Gorman at the Sahara - Nevada Country Club at 3 p.m.

Jennifor Foster hit a 49 on the back nine. which has a par 37. Jill Tabar came in with 50; Coons Michelle Jackson 69 and Barbara Cowan 72.

Kim Effertz' 54 lead the Boulder City scoring; Jen Amy came in with 56; Tami Dowler, 59; Kim Berti 63; Julie Effertz 70 and Mary Barth 72.



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POP WARNER FOOTBALL-This was the lineup on the bench as the Mark III Construction Cowboys team took on the Cattleman Steak House Scorpions last Saturday at Basic field. In this opener of the Pop Warner League season, the Cowboys lost 22-0.

Cougars Take Pop Warner Opener

The Pop Warner football season got underway last Saturday and the Mesa Construction Cougars won their first game 7-0 in what turned out to be a strictly defensive battle between two evenly matched squads.

teet:

272.

The Cougars jumped off early in the game withua strong offensive move and midway through the first quarter, a reverse by Rodd Christensen got to Scott Swartzenburg about ten yards from the goal line and Swartzenburg scampered in for the six points.

The Cougars got the conversion point using the same tactics only Arnold who held the from Brandon Tilman.

The Cougars held the BMI Huskies to about

for his Cougar defen- tion of Viera and Arsive squad, mainly Wal- nold were instrumental

this time the pass came Huskies safe in the last few minutes of the game.

The Huskies had 30 yards throughout the started a long drive and got to the 4 yard line Coach Bruce Harper with two minutes left to had nothing but praise play and the conbinater Viera and Kenny in stopping them cold.

COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Š	GUYS AND GALS -	3	1
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i	RALPHS MISFITS	2	1
i	MEYERS STREET GANG	1	3
ı	OLD VEGAS		3
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Girls' Tennis Team Bows to Bonanza

Basic's girls tennis team was defeated by Bonanza at Bonanza Tuesday afternoon come in with a 3-1. 181-111/2

team of Diane Smith and Debbie Gordon dropped one set to

in the doubles, the players that lowered team of Jill Bowers and the score for the Suzette McCall showed Wolves. Kay Van the way 4-0 and the Leuven was 1-3 for the

afternoon: Wolver was 0-4; Anna Lucero, also 0-4; Teresa Lemming, 0-2 and But it was the singles Karen Settlers, 0-2.





Lines From the Lanes

By Ruth Soehlke

Two fun tournaments are set for October. Both are mixed doubles with the first one on Sunday, October 4, at 2 p.m. This is a 500 Club No-Tap competition with an entry fee of \$12.00 per couple; due by Friday. Wear black and white, if possible, and ladies you official 500 Club emblem.

The second tournament is a Hallowe'en Mixed Scotch Doubles to be held on Saturday, October 25, at 8 p.m. Entry fee is \$8.00 and entry forms for both events are at the Henderson Bowl front desk.

BANTAMS: Team No. 12 was first with 1412 series and No. 5 a 490 game. Mike Silvis had a 377-152 series and game, Allen Hersel second with a 351 and Ken Fust a 138. Brenda wydra rolled a 418 and Laura McClelland a 313.

JUNIORS: Team No. 4 was first with 2311-816 series and game. John Coggins topped the boys with a 491-179 and Roger Pilkington 419-168. Debbie Loyland rolled a 415-162, Mariann Mazza 354 and Tina Bradshaw a nice 150.

SENIORS: Team No. 1 was first with 1345-458 in series and game. Brett Tippin 560 and Dave Mogensen 468. Candy Galubinsky topped the girls with a 532-189 and Donna Wydra 460-143.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Team No. 8 series of 1915 and game of 703. Barney Klann first with 557-257 in series and game and Elmer Lederer 543-194. Mary Williams topped the ladies with 418-155 and Margaret Beketic was second with 382-135.

POWDERFUFF: Mack's Masonry was first with 2334 series and J & K Pharmacy high game of 794. Vickie Lewis' 532 was high series followed by Margaret Excell 522 and Bobbie Dickey 519. Joann Webb had a nice 211 game, Vickie Lewis a 208 and Bobbie Simmons a 199.

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS: Lazy Daisy team had 1816 series and the Unpredictables 646 game. Scratch series Linda Ogier 519 and high game of 187 for Chon Madderra. Cloris Dill picked up the

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: Nick's Supper Club rolled a big 1862 for high series and the Eldorado Casino trio had a 670 game. Linda Ogier was first in series with a 554 scratch, Ema Gaye Worthen 673 handicap. Ruby Hawkins rolled a 206 game, 551 series, while Phyllis Foreman was close with 548-204.

SUNDOWNERS: H & H Auto Parts led the league with 2367-821 series and game. Michele Crine had high handicap game of 260 and Pearl Craney high handicap series of 646.

EAGLES: Larry Avella led with a 527, Jim Hicks 514 and Pete Carducci 504. Jim Hicks rolled the high game 197, Larry Avella 189 and Chuck Brink a

CLARENCE SIMPSON: Skyline Casino first with 3153 in series and the Rainbow Club 1125 game. B. Springer had high scratch series 602 as well as handicap series and game 704-286. Emerson Berney had the high scratch game of 256, also a 601 series.

KERR McGEE: Bill Lewis had the high series of 529 and Arleigh Watson second with 526 and the high game of 225. Vickie Lewis high for the ladies

SUNDAY NITE MIXED: Quickie Quickie team was first with 2444-668. Emerson Berney topped the men with a 609 series and Fred Harmon high game 221. Lynn Cobbins rolled high series 521 for the ladies and a 199 game for Caroline Wixom was

SHIRTS & SKIRTS: Team No. 4 was first with 2450 series and Perry's Men's Shop a 839 game. Lewis Roelfs had a 213-223 and Arleigh Watson 206-210 with high handicap game of 246 and a series of 687 handicap was first. Lewis Roelfs rolled a syratch 594 for first in series. Carla Tucker had high series for the ladies 470-614 and Janet Mommer a nice 200 game, 242 handicap. Also,

Bruce Tull bowled a 221 and 203. LEFTOVERS: Blue Ribbon Foods had the high series with 2182 and team No. 6 high game 805. Earl Chamness had a nice 550 for series and Bill Jager high game of 257. Ruby Alkire led the ladies in series with a 549 and Barbara Jager the high game

KINGS AND QUEENS: Team No. 4 led the competition with 2360 series and No. 5 a nice 813 game. Danny Thomas led the men with 609-221 series and game and Stan Brown was second with 555-214. Joyce Kingery had high series and game for the ladies with 487-173, Sue Brown second with 473-169. Nancy Erainard also had a 169 game.

PINS & WHEELS: Ed Hampton a 181 game, Phil Smith a 121, and Sue Hampton a 157. In series John Ukie a nice 491, Bill Sharkey a 320 and Joy Self 437. We are proud of this league and will be bringing you more about its members in a later column.

Please, secretaries, either call your information in to me or leave it at the desk at Henderson Bowl. In the meantime, "Happy bowling!"

J&K Now 12 Straight

J&K continued to lead the Powder Puff League as of September 29 with a total of twelve straight wins and no losses at Henderson

El Torito Cafe was in second place with 10-2; Mack's Masonry was third with 8-4, tied with Shanty Bar. First National Bank was in fifth place with 5-7.

Barbara Brink was in first place in the High Scratch Series and the High Handicap Series for the week. Carol Shigley was first in high scratch game for the week and high handicap game holder was Bobbie Simmons.

The season high so far went as follows: Diane Frost tied with Vickie Lewis for high scratch series. Joan Webb was second and Margaret Excell was third.

Bobbie Simmons was in first place in the high handicap series; Margaret Excell was second and Barbara Brink was third.

In High Scratch - game, Joan Webb was holding first place for the season and Vickie Lewis was in second.

High Handicap -game went to Bobbie Simmons with Margaret Excell second and Joan Webb third.

J&K Pharmacy held the high team game position and high team series went to Mack's

HWBA Slates Tournament Sunday

The 500 Club of Henderson has scheduled a no-tap mixed doubles bowling tournament for Sunday, October 5, beginning at 2 p.m.

The tournament is open to current members and their male partners. Members must wear their official 500 club uniform in order to bowl. New members are exempt. Partners are asked to wear black and white.

Handicaps will be based on 80 percent of the difference of the combined averages and 400. Entrants will use their highest average from the 1979-80 season. Bowlers without a winter book average may enter with a current average if it is. for at least nine games.

Entry fee is \$12 per team. All entries must be received by the secretary no later than October 3. Entry forms along with check payable to the 500 Club of Henderson may be left at the desk of Henderson Bowl.



By Lynn Swann National Director

Hi-C . COODATE IIS Do you know when the first night game was played in American history? It was played between a club of boys known as the M. E. College and Quincy Professionals before a crowd of 2,000 at League Park, Fort Wayne, Indiana. The final score was Quincy 19, College 11. They played on a field lighted by 17 4,000candlepower lights.



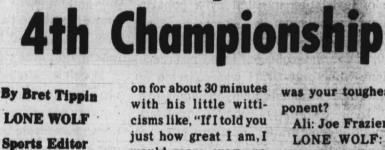
Joe DiMaggio's streak of successive games hit safely in 1941 was quite spectacular. First DiMaggio passed the Yankee record of 29, then the National League tally of 33, and then the major league mark of 44, which had stood since 1897.

The world's record for 60 home runs in a 154-game season still belongs to Babe Ruth; so does the record for the most long hits (119), the most total bases (457) and the most bases on balls (170) in a season.

If you have questions about other sports feats, look on the backs of specially marked Hi-Clabels or write to me, Lynn Swann, c/o Hi-C Good Sports, P.O. Box 3341, Houston,



Neither reptiles nor frogs nor



Ali To Try For

As Muhammad Ali entered the arena to begin his daily workouts and sparring practice, the photographers snapped pictures of him like it was going out of style. As he began to workout in the ring, 100-150 photographers jammed the outskirts of the ring while approximately 200 spectators watched to decide in their own minds if Muhammad Ali could beat champion Larry Holmes for an unpre-

ionship. Ali claimed an early victory over Holmes when a photographer from Sports Illustrated came to get a cover story. They wanted Holmes and Ali to dress in tuxedos for the picture. When it was time to shoot it, to everyone's surprise, Holmes didn't show. Ali now says he won the first round and a moral victory.

cidented fourth champ-

Always when Ali is getting ready for a fight, he beats an opponent with his tongue, then his fists. This fight is no different. When he was finished with the sparring, he took the microphone from one of his trainers and began to talk. "I can't wait for this fight because I'm going to be so pretty." He continued, "Holmes is so ugly that when you look in the dictionary under the word ugly, all you see is a picture of Larry Holmes." He kept

The sports staff of The Lone Wolf, Basic

High School's newspaper, obtained an exclu-

sive interview with Muhammed Ali recently

and THE HOME NEWS is printing the inter-

view through the courtesy of The Lone Wolf.

here." ask questions and he

Ali: Joe Frazier. LONE WOLF: How would scare everyone did you beat him?

Then he let people gave some interesting

was your toughest opponent?

Ali: Frazier ran out of gas and I kicked his -LONE WOLF: How much do you run a day?

Ali: Twelve miles.

"This fight won't go 10 rounds", Ali says, as he prepares for the

LONE WOLF: How long have you been training for the fight?

Ali: I've been training ever since I signed for the fight. LONE WOLF: Why.

are you coming back out of retirement?

Ali: Because no one has ever had a chance to do it, (win the crown four times) no one has ever done it three times. I want to be among those athletes who 'dare to dare'. Holmes called me an old man but I'm going to beat his --

LONE WOLF: Why was Las Vegas chosen for the fight?

Ali: It was the only place we could both

LONE WOLF: What is your strategy against

Ali: Just to keep dancing and boxing and gain those

important points. LONE WOLF: Do you plan to stay out of re-

tirement after you beat Holmes?

Ali: I don't know, it just depends on how I feel after the fight.

LONE WOLF: Who

Would you believe 8?

How about 3?. LONE WOLF: How has religion influenced your boxing career?

Ali: 100 percent of my power and confidence and all of that came from Allah. LONE WOLF: Is your

family with you here in Las Vegas? Do they go to all of your fights? Ali: Yes they attend my fights, My mother,

some of the older children do. LONE WOLF: What do you think about

father, brother and

Howard Cosell? Ali: Sometimes I wish I was a dog and Cosell

was a fireplug. LONE WOLF: Why

did you shave off the mustache?

Ali: Because I was beginning to look like a: Dark Gable, in reference to Clark Gable.

LONE WOLF: Why do you think you're so

Ali: Some people think I'm conceited, but I'm not, I'm convinced.

That was all we had time for, he had to sign some more autographs and go back to his hotel room to cool off.



SEARCH DESERT -- Henderson public safety officers are shown in the Pittman area Monday as they searched the brushy area for Junior Duran who had self - inflicted wounds in the neck. They found him near this spot.

Municipal Court Report

By Maryellen Vallier Sadovich

From the Municipal Court offices come these figures indicating a remarkable increase in bail forfeited and fines -collected during 1980 as compared with just one year ago.

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June, 1979	\$4020	\$ 8046.
June, 1980	\$9797	\$ 9758.
July, 1979	\$4671	\$ 5965.
July, 1980	\$8227	\$11,721.
August, 1979	\$5248	\$ 7049.
August, 1980	\$8826	\$11,423.

In June 1980, \$7489 more in fines and bail was collected than during the same month in 1979. In July, \$9312 more was collected than during July 1979. In August, \$7952 more was collected than during August of 1979.

This increase in fines and bail forfeited is undoubtedly due to the no insurance fines proscribed by the last legislature upon the passage of legislation initiated by a popular Henderson assemblyman.

During the 3 days of September (10, 16, and (7) 1980, \$3050 was-collected in no insurance fines alone while only \$4771 was collected in fines for all other criminal activity including bad checks, DUI, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, petit larceny, traffic violations, etc.

Meanwhile, issuance of bench warrants continues for failure to appear on minor charges. On September 10, two bench warrants were issued for those who failed to appear on no insurance citations. Many times, failure to appear is a far more serious crime than is the violation for which the original citation was issued. As has been said before, "A telephone call to the court----."

Today, September 30, one man appeared to answer a bench warrant issued after he failed to appear on a leaving the scene of an accident citation. Actually the citation had been issued in error, but paper work failed to keep up with court action.

A bench warrant was issued. The man was taken forcibly from his home and placed in jail until he could raise bail on the charge that had already been dismissed. He was then presented

with another citation for failure to appear. Today he appeared. The judge noted the error, dismissed the citation, and ordered bail refunded. This story ended happily, but the man had already suffered arrest and incarcera-

This is not a unique situation. Two weeks ago a young man was arrested on his job in Tonopah following a bench warrant issued in Henderson after he failed to appear on a traffic citation.

At his Henderson court appearance he told of ppearing in accordance with his original citation after traveling all the way from Tonopah. But his scheduled appearance had been cancelled by the Henderson Police Department. With nothing accomplished, the boy suffered the loss of a day of work and the expense of traveling almost 400 miles.

When he received notice of a new appearance date, he decided to ignore it rather than anger his boss with a request for another day off and spend the money for travel the long distance from Tonopah.

Hours after he failed to appear in the Henderson court, he was arrested in Tonopah, handcuffed, and brought back to be lodged in the Henderson jail. When he appeared in court to answer the bench warrant, the judge noted



FOUND -- Duran was found unconscious in this brushy area of the desert. Police officers had called out the Metro helicopter to aid in the search but found him first. From left are Pat Maston, Bob Lanue, Robert J. Marony and Officer Monty Sparks.

Junior Duran In 'Satisfactory' Condition

Junior Duran, 40, who injured himself Monday in an apparent suicide try, is in satisfactory condition in Sunrise Hospital, according to reports ed here.

Duran cut himself in the neck with a rotary saw and then ran into the desert. Police and Firemen searched the

desert until they found where he had collapsed. He was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital and then transferred to Sunrise Hospital.

According to reports, he cut his windpipe and secondary blood veins in his neck.

Church of God of Prophecy

Luke 21:25-28 "And there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity: the sea and the waves roaring: Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken. And then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your hearts: for your redemption draweth nigh.

The Hebrew nation refused to accept Jesus as the Christ (annointed one). The Bible states that the very ones who sought his death knew he was a man come from God (John 3:2), yet our Savior was still hung upon a cross and crucified, not so much for what he did but for what he didn't do. The Hebrew nation wanted a conquering messiah, one to lead them to Political freedom and on the world domination. Christ came the first time not to free men's bodies, or nations. but to free their souls from sin. Jesus came the first time with great mercy.

How many times-have you heard it said. "God is a God of mercy", or perhaps, "I'm not too worried if God comes back he'll forgive me of my small sins, he is a forgiving God and I'm not so bad. In fact, I'm better than most." Wrong again. Hell awaits a fool.

When Jesus returns the second time, it is to destroy sin and wickedness. If there is sin in your life, he is coming not to forgive you, but to meet out your just reward, "Hell". Right now, today is the time to enjoy God's mercy. Today is the day of salvation, look up, your redemption doth indeed draw nigh, or is it your recompence for a life of sin. The Bible says no man knows the day or the hour of Christ's return, but do you want to bet your immortal soul it won't be tomorrow? We live in a state of gambling but can you afford the stakes in this hand? There is no second chance this time. Jesus is waiting for you to ask for his blood. Do it today. Romans 6:23 "For the wages of sin is death: but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

The Church of Ged of Prophecy is at 416 ' Perlite, Henderson, Nevada. Phone 565-7379.

Sunday School 10 - 11 a.m. Morning Worship 41 a.m. - 12 noon Childrens Church - 11 a.m. - 12 noon

the date cancelled by the Police Dept. and dismissed the case. But the boy had already suffered the humiliation of arrest in front of his associates on a new job, loss of several days of work, and the expense of many miles of travel.

Undoubtedly these Henderson residents will receive letters of apology and regret from the Director of Public Safety. If these letters are not already in the mail, it is obviously no more than an oversight on the part of a city official dedicated to a respect for human dignity.

Henderson beauties

between the ages of Miss Expo at this require each contestfour (4) and nine (9) year's Expo '80. will be competing for

bulance attendants and Firefighters are Woodrow Dunn, Doug Hart, Pat Maston, Robert J. Marony and Bob Blankenship. **Expo Contests Planned** Little Miss and Mini day, October 18, will

The contests, schedthe honored titles of led to be held Satur- answer a question

ant to wear her favorite party dress, and

READY FOR TRANSPORTATION -- Officers are shown loading Duran

on the city's ambulance ready for transportation to the hospital. Am-

picked at random by the Emcee. Entry forms may be picked up at the Henderson Chamber of



Monday, October 6, 1980 7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING

HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER 243 WATER STREET

I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF AL-LEGIANCE & INVOCATION

III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA IV. PUBLIC HEARINGS: 1) LOCAL IMPROVE-MENT DISTRICT 792 - MOSER DRIVE VACATION - STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY JAKARTA from Belfast to Pueblo in Section 9, T228,

3) OUTDOOR ASSEMBLY - Air Show at Sky Harbor

October 25th & 26th, 1980. 4) OUTDOOR ASSEMBLY - Kiddle Show of Music for Children ages 5-12 Sky Harbor Airport October

V. CONSENT AGENDA: 1) RATIFICATION - Administrative action permitting Rotary Club to serve alcoholic beverages on City Property October 5, 1986 - Civic Center Park. 2) RATIFICATION - Administrative Action permitting FNB to serve alcoholic beverages at their Staff Picnic on October 4, 1960 at O'Callaghan Park.

3) REFER TO INSURANCE CARRIER - a) Claim Against the City - Hesse Corporation 2101 Moser Drive Flood Damage in the amount of \$7,406.15 b) Claim Against the City - Ms. Frances Spickel-mier, 287 W. Basic road for Flood Damage in the amount of \$37,880.00. 4) APPROVAL OF BUSINESS LICENSE

a) Alstate Coin Co., dba Dominick's, 1940 Parkson Road - Gaming - 4 Slot Machines for 4th Quarter b) American Business Women's Association -Special Events Permit - to sell Wine Coolers at Expo October 17, 18, 19, 1960 - Fee Paid. c) Henderson Kiwanis Club - Special Events Beer Permit for Expo Beer Booth October 16, 17, 18 and

5) CONCUR IN RECOMMENDATION OF PLAN-NING COMMISSION - ARCHITECTURAL RE-

a) RKR Construction Company for proposed Valley Bank at 2690 N. Green Valley Parkway near Sunset Road. - Approve.
b) RKR Construction - Valley Bank's new Automatic Teller Building at 167 Water Street. -

Approve.
c) Robert W. McMackin - New Industrial Buildings at 745 Sunset Road near intersection of Mid-dlegate Road - Sunset Service Center. Approve d) G. D. Thomason - expansion of the present building for Fraternal Order of Eagles hall at 310

W. Pacific Avenue. - Approve.
e) Edward Castello - Apartment buildings at 802
Center Street in the R-4 (Apartment Residence District) - Approve.

6) RATIFICATION OF STAFF APPROVALS OF

a) Branding Iron Bar, 1120 N. Boulder Highway b) Associates Financial Service, 135 Water Street Larsen Sign Co. c) C.P. National Gas Company, 106 Market Street

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Authorization for Emergency Purchase of Aerator for Sewage Treatment Plant
 Report - Cost Estimate on Race Track Road - Di-

rection
3. Report - Cost Estimate for Paradise Valley Storm
Drain Lots 33 & 24 - Direction
4. Election of Mayor Pro Tem.
5. BILL NO. 297 - "AN ORDINANCE CREATING
HENDERSON, NEVADA, IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 754; ORDERING A COMBINED
STREET, WATER AND SEWER PROJECT
WITHIN HENDERSON, NEVADA; PROVIDING
FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS THEREFOR; RATIPYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN DIRECTED TOWARD THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION
OF IMPROVEMENTS IN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 754; PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS
RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE
EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF." (Final Action)
6. AWARD OF BONDS

EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF." (Final Action)
6. AWARD OF BONDS
BILL NO. 286 - "AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATED
AS THE "10-1-80 WATER BOND ORDINANCE";
PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY
OF HENDERSON, IN CLARE COUNTY, NEVADA,
OF ITS NEGOTIABLE, COUPON, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) WATER BONDS,
SERIES OCTOBER 1, 1906, IN THE PRINCIPAL
AMOUNT OF \$1,520,000; STATING THE PURPOSE
POR WHICH THE BONDS ARE ISSUED; PROVID-

ING DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS, THEIR FORM AND THEIR SALE; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF ANNUAL GENERAL (AD VALOREM) TAXES FOR THE PAYMENT OF BONDS; PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS; RATIFYING ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY AND ITS OFFICERS. AND BY DECLARING THAT AND ITS OFFICERS; AND BY DECLARING THAT THIS ORDINANCE PERTAINS TO THE SALE, IS-SUANCE AND PAYMENT OF THE BONDS, PRO-VIDING FOR ITS ADOPTION AS IF AN EMERGENCY EXISTS."

7. REQUEST - Deferment of Offsites at 1844 Ward Street - Ed Hughes, 4667 E. Imperial, Las Vegas,

8. REQUEST - To sell Snow cones at ball games or functions at Morrell Park and Titanium ball field and other functions such as Industrial Days Parade George & Marie Bauer, 223 W. Atlantic Avenue. VII. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS

VIII. NEW BUSINESS: 1. PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES: Sep-

tember 18, 1980
a) VARIANCE (V-6-80) to allow roofing exceeding the 40% maximum limitation as specified for R-1 Districts - Nathan Stout, 111 Cedar Street. b) USE PERMIT (U-14-80) to allow the operation District - Richard Thurmond, 3017 Plaza De

Monte, Las Vegas, 89162
c) ANNEXATION REPORT - 20 Acres in the NW4 of the SW4 of Section 13, T 22 S, R61E off Eastern Avenue and Wigwam - Paul Kellogg, 830

E. Charleston, 89104

2. RESOLUTION - "A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON STATING THE INTENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL TO EXCHANGE CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (8W%) OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING OTHER PROPERTY FOR STREET RIGHT - OF -

WAY FOR RACE TRACK ROAD."
3. RESOLUTION - "A RESOLUTION DISPENSING WITH PROTESTS MADE AT THE HEARING ON THE PROVISIONAL ORDER FOR HENDERSON NEVADA, IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 792 (MOSER DRIVE); DIRECTING THAT THE DI-RECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS PREPARE AND FILE A REVISED AND DETAILED ESTIMATE OF COST, FULL AND DETAILED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS, AND A REVISED MAP AND ASSESSMENT PLAT; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF."
4. BILL NO. 200 - "AN ORDINANCE CREATING 4. BILL NO. 290 - "AN ORDINANCE CREATING HENDERSON, NEVADA, IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 792 (MOSER DRIVE); ORDERING A. COMBINED STREET AND WATER PROJECT WITHIN HENDERSON, NEVADA; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS THEREFOR; RATIFYING, AP-PROVING AND CONFIRMING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN DIRECTED TOWARD THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF IM-PROVEMENTS IN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

NO. 792; PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF," (Read in title)

5. BILL NO. 300 - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON DESCRIPED AS A POPULON OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (8W%) OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE%) OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 63 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM C-2 (GEN-ERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) TO T-R MOBILE HOME PARK RESIDENCE DISTRICT)."

6. BILL NO. 301 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 15.24.050 BY ADOPTING A NEW FEE SCHEDULE; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read....

7. BILL NO. 302 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PLUMBING CODE SCHEDULE SET FORTH-IN HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 15,20,100 BY ESTABLISHING A NEW FEE SCHEDULE AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read

in title)

8. BILL NO. 363. "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 15, CHAPTER 16 OF THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE BY REPEALING ARTICLE 120-8 OF PART 2 OF TITLE 15, CHAPTER 16 AS ESTABLISHED IN ORDINANCE NO. 643 AND SETTING FORTH A NEW FEE SCHEDULE FOR ELECTRICAL PERMITS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read in Title)

9. BILL NO. 364. "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING EXISTING APPENDIX I OF HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE 18.14.620 AN ADOPTING A NEW INSPECTION AND CHECKING FEE SCHEDULE AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read in Title)

10. SET COMMITTEE MEETING.

EGAL NOTICE

THE COUNTY OF FILED lag. 26 4:36 PM '90

VINA JO ANN JIMENEZ, Plaintiff vs. PEREX

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-

NOVE THE DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon STEFFEN, SIMMONS & VANNAM, plaintiff's siterneys, where address is 536 South Fourth Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 80101 an answer to the Camplaint which is herewith served upon you, within 30 days after service of this Summons upon you, anclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to dissolve the bends of matrimony currently and heretofere existing between the Plaintiff and the Defundant.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of By (s) Juanita Meyer JUANITA MOYER, Deputy DISTRICT COURT SEAL

DATE: Aug. 21, 1980 H - Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 1980 IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND

FOR THE COUNTY No. D24555 YOUNG KYUM YIM, Plaintiff OLABARRIETA ADA YIM,

Defendant. SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-

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

This is an action brought to recover a judgment declaring null and void the bonds of matrimony new and heretofore purportedly existing between Plaintiff and Defendant.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of

By (s) Ruth Dowd RUTH DOWD, Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: August 12, 1900

H-Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 1980

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

FILED SEPT. 18 1:54 PM '84 LORETTA BOWMAN CLERK BY LOUELLA MYERS

NO. A197000 DEPT.NO. XI MARATHON, INC., a Novada corporation, Plaintiff vs HAMDOUM FOUAD AZMY, individually and doing busi-ness as The Athenian Restaurant and DOES I through X, in-clusive, Defendant. ADDITIONAL SURBONS

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon SELL, LEAVITT & GREEN, BELL, LEAVITT & GREEN, CTD. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 E. Bridger, Las Vegas, Nevada 50101 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 30 days after service of this Summens upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you full to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you fur the relief demanded in the Complaint. Unlawful detainer and monios due and owing.

sonies due and owing. (s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clork of

By (s) Marge Creens MARGE CROONS, Deputy Clork DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: Sept. 5, 1960.

H-Sopt. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 22, 1980

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

NEVADA Sept. 22, 1990 NEVADA
Sopt. 22, 1800
Application No. 41443
Notice is hereby given that
on the 10th day of June 1800,
John T. Farrell of Las Vegas
State of Novada made application to the State Engineer of
Novada for permission to appropriate 0.005 of a second flost
of the public waters of the State
of Novada. Diversion is to be
made from an underground
source at a point located within
the SWM NEM Section 31,
T,215., E.SE., M.D.B.A.M., or at
a point from which the N%
corner of said Section 31 bears
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for quanti-municipal purposes
from January let to Becomber
35st of each year.
Date of first Publication
Sept. 25, 1900.

d last Publication Oct.

Signed: WILLIAM J. NEW-MAN, P.E.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL.
DISTRICT COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
CLARK
NO. DESAGE
RONEN AMIRAN, Plaintiff vs.
SONJA AMIRAN, Defendant
SULMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-

DANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MURIEL D. GUND plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 202 E. Carson, Suite 1102, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to de so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between you and the Plaintiff.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of

By (s) Margo Crook
MARGO CROOK, Deputy Clerk
DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: September 10, 1986

H - Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980

FILED Sep 4 3:36PM'80 Loretta Bowman Clerk

By Juanita Moyer
CASE NO. D25305 VII P
IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF In the Matter of the Parental

Rights as to TAMMY JUNE FLETCHER, Minor Child

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: The Father of the Above Named Person, and to all Persons Claiming to be the Father of Such Person:

of Such Person:
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above named minor person, and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court, at the courtroom thereof, at Las Vegas, in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, on the 3rd day of November, 1986, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the Peti-

DATED this 4th day of September, 1980

LORETTA BOWMAN Clerk By Juanita Moyer Deputy Clerk District

Court H-Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1980

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

Application No. 41491
Notice is hereby given that
on the 18th day of June 1900, J.
D. Benefield of Burbank State
of California made application
to the State Engineer of Novada to the State Engineer or Novaes for permission to appropriate 0.16 of a second foot of the pub-lic waters of the State of Novada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the NW4. SE4 Section 36, T.216., R.69E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the center % corner of which the center 16 corner of said Section 36 bears N. 71*00*55" W., a distance of \$45.0 feet. Water will be used for quasi-municipal and demestic purposes from January 1st to Docember 31st of each year.

Date of first Publication forces 2 1000

Sept. 25, 1900. Date of last Publication Oct.

Signed: WILLIAM J. NEW-MAN, P.E. State Engineer

H - Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1980

FILED Sep 4 3:40 PM'80 Loretta Bowman Clerk By Juanita Moyer CASE NO. D25304

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

In the Matter of the Parental Rights as to SANDRA LEE CHILCOAT,

NOTICE OF HEARING

Minor Child-

TO: DONALD EUGENE CHILCOAT, Natural Father of the Above Named Minor Child YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above entitled court a Potition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above named minor person, and that the Potition has been set for hearing before this court, at the courtroom thereof, at Las Vegas, in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, on the 3rd day of DONALD EUGENE Novada, on the 3rd day of November, 1986, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the Peti-tian.

DATED this 4th day of Sep-LORETTA BOWMAN

By Juanita Moyer Deputy Clerk

H-Sept. 11, 18, 28, Oct. 2, 9, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PERMISSION TO
APPROPRIATE THE FUBLIC
WATERS OF THE STATE OF
NEVADA
Sept. 12, 1900
Application No. 41462
Notice is hereby given that
on the 4th day of June 1900,
Clarence E. Best and Sharen L.
Bett of Las Vogas State of
Nevada made application to the
State Engineer of Novada for
permission to appropriate
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public waters of the State of
Nevada. Diversion is to be made
from an underground source at
a point located within the SE%
SE% Section 29, T.196., R.60E.,
M.D.B.&M., or at a point from
which the SE corner of said
Section 39 hears S. 79 32 32"
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and quasi municipal purposes
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31st of each year.
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Date of last Publication Oct. 16, 1980.

Signed: WILLIAM J. NEW-MAN, P.E. State Engineer

H - Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980

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

NEVADA
Sept. 12, 1980
Application No. 41395
Notice is hereby given that
on the 19th day of May 1980,
John and Evelyn Johnson of Goodsprings State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.1 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point le-cated within the SW4 NE% Section 26, T.248., R.58E., M.D.B.&M., or at a point from which the Center of said Sec-tion 26 bears S. 58° 45' 22" W., a distance of 1029.33 feet. Water will be used for quasi - municipal purposes from January 1st to December 31st of each year. Date of first Publication

Sept. 18, 1980. Date of last Publication Oct.

Signed: WILLIAM J. NEW-State Engineer

H - Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980





A bos constrictor may reach length of 12 feet.

LEGAL NOTICE

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1971 Chov. Pickup to be sold
to highest bidder when title is
obtained by mechanic's lien.
Serial No. CS 1612001706,
License No. BR5024, Nevada
plates. Registered ewner
Jeosph Bradshaw, 3436 Kidd,
N. Las Vegas, Nevada. Legal
Owner.

Owner:
Notice is hereby given that I,
All American Auto 1401 Athel,
Benderson, Nevada will sell
above mentioned property on
Friday, Oct. 17, 1990, at 10 a.m.
at 1401 Athel, Henderson,
Named We measure the sink to Novada. We recerve the right to

H - Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1989

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

MORAMMED I. KHAN Plaintiff

ELIZABETH J. NISHA KHAN, Defendant. SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MURIEL D. GUND, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 362 E. Carson, Suite 1102, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This is an action brought to recover a judgment declaring null and void the bonds of mat-rimony new and heretofore

purportedly existing between Plaintiff and Defendant. (DISTRICT COURT SEAL) LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of

By MARSHA PADILLA, Deputy Clerk DATE: Sept. 8, 1960

H-Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1980

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the Henderson City Council, will hold a Public Hearing to consider the application of Penderson Construction Company, Inc.; for a Planned Unit Residential Development to be known as RIDGEVIEW VILLAGE, which will be in an B-3 (Limited Multiple Residential) District, and is located in Section 5, 7225, BGRE, being a portion of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%): Geographically located on Sunset Read approximately 365° Southeast of Valle Vorde Drive. This development will consist of 154 units on approximately 9.36 plus minus Acres.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the Planned Unit Residential De-

A PUBLIC HEARING on the Planned Unit Residential Development of "RIDGEVIEW VILLAGE" will be held October 20, 1986, at the hour of 7:00 P.M. or an soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 343 Water Street in the City of Honderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada.

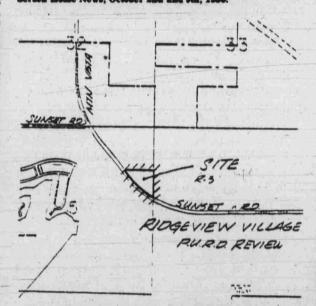
If, upon such hearing, the City Council of said City of Henderson is attended that the Public will not be unsterially injured by such

isfied that the Public will not be materially injured by such sed Planned Unit Residential Development, the proposed

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 Riceting of said Council held September 2, 1800.

DATED this 1st day of October, 1800, and Published in the Henderson Home News, October 2nd and 9th, 1800.



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

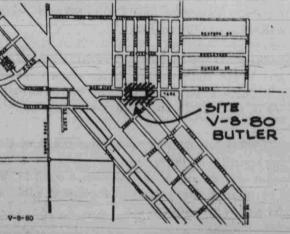
H - Oct. 2, 9, 1900 MAP GO WITH THIS ONE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson will hold a Public Hearing on October 14, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, to consider the application of Carl and Elsie BUTLER, 5048 Vega Del Sol, Las Vegas, NV 50121, for a Variance to reduce the required number of parking spaces from 12 to 10 spaces per building for the Sierra Vista Apartments at 213 Fester and 216 Meriayne Street, hetween Merse and Evelyn Streets, in the B-4 (Apartment Residence District) in the Pittman maistakerhand.

neighborhood.

ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the proposed Variance, or may prior to the Public Hearing file with the City Planning Department, written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATED: October 10, 1900



(a) Gilbert Valdez GILBERT VALDEZ, Chairman Henderson Planni



A seventeenth-century law required locking church doors during service. Too many people were leaving before the long sermons were completed.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

(Form of Notice)
NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PROPOSED STREET AND WATER PROJECTS AND ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE PROPOSED HENDERSON, NEVADA IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 702 (MOSER DRIVE)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the property owners within the proposed City of Henderson, Neveda, Improvement District No. 788 (Moser Drive) (herein "District") and to all interested persons

that:
The City Council (herein "Council") of the City of Henderson (herein "City") in the County of Clark and the State of Nevada, has provisionally ordered the acquisition of a Street Project and a water Project (herein collectively "Project") more particularly described as follows:

A. STREET IMPROVEMENTS: Paving, curbing, guttering, valley gutters, artificial street lighting, draining where necessary, and otherwise improving Moser Drive from Athens Avenue to Sunset Baad (60 feet in width) within the City of Henderson, Nevada (herein Unit No. 1).

B. WATER IMPROVEMENTS: Excavation, filling, grading and

Nevada (herein Unit Ne. 1).

B. WATER IMPROVEMENTS: Excavation, filling, grading and installation of 10 inch (10") water pipe and all necessary appurtenances and incidentals thereto (including manheles and fire hydrants) in and along Moser Drive from Athens Avenue to Sunset Road within the City of Henderson, Nevada (herein Unit No. 2).

All of the above being more clearly delineated and described on the plats, diagrams and plans prepared by the City Engineer.

The street improvement shall be generally as follows:
A typical 60' wide street constructed as per Uniform Standard Drawings, Clark County Area, to include only asphaltic concrete paving, "L" type curb, gutter, and street lighting on both sides of

Drawings, Clark County Area, to include only asphaltic concrete paving, "L" type curb, gutter, and street lighting on both sides of Moser Drive and 46' wide pavement.

The water improvement shall be generally as follows: A 10" water line, including butterfly valves, and fire hydrants, installed to Code and in conformance with the Uniform Standard Specifications for Public Works Construction Offsite Improvements, Clark County Area Novada 1872

The boundaries of the proposed District, which include the loca-tion of the Project and the tracts to be assessed, shall be the ex-terior boundaries of those parcels within the boundaries of the two

assessment units, as follows:

The boundaries of Assessment Units Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, shall be the exterior boundary of each parcel of property abutting and adjacent to Moser Drive, the street to be improved within Street Project Unit No. 1 and Water Project Unit No. 2, respec-

tively.

The preliminary estimated total cost of the Project and the amount to be assessed shall be as follows:

Assessment Unit No. TOTALS **Total Cost** \$115,679 3 15,671 **Estimated Amount of** Special Assessments \$115,679 \$ 15,171 \$130,850 **Amounts Available** Form Other Sources

The amounts to be assessed for the Project will be levied upon all The amounts to be assessed for the Project will be levied upon all tracts in each Unit in proportion to the special benefits derived and on a front foot (i.e., a frontage) basis for the Assessment Units No.s 1 and 2; provided that an equitable adjustment will be made for assessments levied against wedge or V or other irregularly shaped tract or parcel, or against any tract or parcel not specially benefited for other reasons so that all the tracts and parcels benefited by the improvements will be assessed proportionately to the benefits received. The estimated per front foot cost for Unit No. 1 has been estimated to be \$52.32 and for Unit No. 2 has been estimated to be \$6.86. The portion of the costs to be assessed against, and the efits estimated to be conferred upon, each piece or parcel of property in the District is stated in the assessment plat for each of the assessment units. In cases of wedge or V or any other irregularly shaped tracts, the amount apportioned therete shall be in proportion to the special benefits thereby de-

All persons interested are hereby advised that the preliminary plans and the assessment plat (showing a typical section of the contemplated improvements); a preliminary estimate of the total contemplated improvements); a preliminary estimate of the total Street Project and Water Project costs, a description of the property and tracts to be assessed and the portion of the cost estimated to be assessed thereagainst, and the amount of maximum benefits estimated to be conferred on each piece or parcel of property, the Engineer's report as to the method of determining benefits, the preliminary plans and specifications and a map of the District, and all proceedings in the previous contemplates. all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the office of the City

all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the office of the City Engineering Department, and at the office of the City Clerk, and can be seen and examined by any property owner, or other interested persons, during regular business hours.

There will be no substantial grade or elevation changes in connection with the acquisition of the Project, except as shown on the preliminary plans and specifications which relate to the details of the Street Project and Water Project to which all persons are hearnly referred.

hereby referred.
On Monday, October 6th, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., at the Council Chambers, in the City Hall in Henderson, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, the City Council will consider the ordering of the proposed Project and hear all complaints, protests and objections that may be made in writing and filed as hereafter provided, or verbally may be made in writing and filed as hereafter provided, or verbally at the hearing, concerning the same, by the owner of any tract to be assessed or any person interested. The owners of the property to be assessed, or any other person interested therein, may appear before the Council and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of acquiring and improving such Project, as to the estimated cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amounthereof to be assessed against each tract in the District.

The City Council requests that any property owner or interested person wishing to make protest or objection, make such protest or objection in writing at the office of the City Clerk at least three (3) days before the time set for such hearing, i.e., on or before October

The City Council requests that any property owner or interested person wishing to make protest or objection, make such protest of objection in writing at the office of the City Clerk at least three (3) days before the time set for such hearing, i.e., on or before October 3rd, 1996. On the date and at the place fixed for such hearing, any and all property owners interested in the Project may, by written complaint, protest or objection, present their views to the Council, or present them orally, and the Council may adjourn the hearing from time to time. Any person filing a written protest or objection as hereinabove provided shall have the right within thirty (30) days after the Council has finally passed on such protest or objection to cornect an action or suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to cornect or set aside such determination, but thereafter all actions or suits attacking the validity of the proceedings and the amount of benefits shall be perpotually harred. If the owners of more than one-half of the frontage to be assessed in either the Street Project Unit or the Water Project Unit shall file written protests or objections thereto, then the project in such Unit shall not be acquired. Each Unit shall stand separately and majority protest in any one Unit shall not prevent any other Unit from being acquired and improved.

After such hearing, said Council shall determine the advisability of undertaking the Project, and, if it determines to proceed (with either or both units), shall determine the kind and character of such improvements see to be made, and shall authorise the Engineering Department of the City to advertise for bids for the doing of such with and the furnishing of all necessary materials with the lowest realismshile bidder or bidders.

After in heartmaniation of the actual cost of the Project, assessments may be paid at the election of the owner in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments of principal. The Council shall also provide that interest and ilease are with the wave of

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LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO CON-TRACTORS
aled bids, subject to the conditions contained will be contract Documents will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 248 Water St., Henderson, Nev., 20015 up to the hear of 3:00 p.m. on the date stipulated below for opening of bids. Name and address of the Bidder with Bid Title and Contract Number must appear on the outside of must appear on the outside of Title and Contract Number must appear on the estaids of the scaled envelope. Bids will be eponed by the City Clerk at a Public Opening at the following time, place and date:
LID 754-New Horisons Ind.
Park, Sewer, Water, Cd.G., Paving and Street Lighting, 2:00 p.m., October 23, 1999, Conference Room, Honderson City Hall, 343 Water St., Henderson, NV 20015.

Hall, \$43 Water St., Benderson, NV \$2015.
Located in Sections 32 and 34, 7238., B432., M.D.M. in the City of Bendersoll, County of Clark, State of Nevada.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a certified check or acceptable collateral in the amount of five in the amount of five percent(5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Henderson. A bid bond in lieu of the certified check will be acceptable. will be acceptable.
The successful bidder will be

required to furnish at his own expense, a Materials and Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (160%) of the contracted price.

1900 Water Bends

LEGAL NOTICE

A Patthful Performance in the amount of not less than from the contract price the contract price duaranty Boad, in the sef not less than one is percent (189%) of the coprice. Guaranty shall be year from the date of other

Bid forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the Public Works Department City Hall, Henderson, Novada Plans and Specifications may be purchased for the price of Pitton Bollars (15.00) with NC REFUND. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are available for inaspection at the Public Works Department.

Current U.S. Labor Department Wage Schedules shall be observed.

The City recerves the ri The City reserves the right In reject any and - or all bids. The lewest responsive and responsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, performance to specifications, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public, each of such factors being considered.

A pre - bid conference will be held in the Conference Boom in the City Hall Complex, 243 Water St., Henderson, Nevada 80015 at 1:30 p.m. October 14, 1900.

(s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDEN-BRINK, CMC., CITY CLERK

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(Form of Notice of Bond Sale for Publication) NOTICE OF BOND SALE \$1,500,000

- CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA
GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) WATER BONDS

SERIES OCTOBER 1, 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Henderson (the "Governing Body" and the "City," respectively) on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1980, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., Pacific Daylight Savings Time, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, shall cause sealed bids to be received and to be opened publicly for the purchase of the City's negotiable, coupon, general obligation bonds designated as City of Henderson, Nevada, General Obligation (Limited Tax) Water Bonds, Series October 1, 1900 (the "1900 Water Bonds" or the "bonds") in the principal amount of \$1,520,000. Bids must be delivered (no bids will be received by mail) to the City Council at such place by such hour c-o Ms. Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, City Clerk, on such date of sale. on such date of sale.

The bonds of the issue will be dated as of October 1, 1986, payable to bearer, in the denomination of \$5,000 each and numbered con-secutively in reguaar numerical order from 1 through 304 and will mature serially on the first day of October in each of the designated amounts of principal and designated years as follows:

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The bonds maturing on or before October 1, 1967, shall not be subject to redemption prior to their respective maturities. The bonds of such issue maturing on and after October 1, 1968, shall be subject to redemption prior to their respective maturities, in whole, or in part in inverse numerical order, at the option of the City, on October 1, 1967, or on any interest payment date thereafter, at a price equal to the principal amount of each bond so redeemed, accrued interest thereon to the redemption date, and a premium consisting of one-half of one percent (4%) of the principal amount of each bond so redeemed for each year or fraction thereof from the redemption date to the date of maturity but not to exceed a total premium of 246%.

premium of 24%.

Interest coupons on such issue shall be payable on October 1, 1981, and semiannually thereafter on April 1 and October 1 in each year. The bonds of such issue shall bear interest at a rate or rates of not exceeding 9% per annum. The maximum interest spread permitted for the issue is 2% per annum. The maximum number of interest rates for the issue is 5. Each interest rate evidenced by any coupon shall be stated in a multiple of % or 1-20 of 1% per annum. One interest rate only shall be stated for any maturity of the issue. Interest on the issue shall be evidenced until maturity by only one set of coupons payable to bearer. It is permissible to bid different or split interest rates for the bonds, subject to the above-stated limitations. If any bond is not paid upon presentation at its maturity, interest thereon shall continue at the rate of 9% per annum until the principal thereof is paid in full.

The principal of, any prior redemption premium due in connection with, and the interest on any bond (the "Bond Requirements") shall be payable, without any privileges of registration for pay-

shall be payable, without any privileges of registration for pay-ment, at the office of the Director of Finance and City Auditor of the City of Honderson in Henderson, Nevada, or at the option of the holder of any bond or coupon, at an Alternate Paying Agent to be designated by the bond purchaser (subject to agreement thereto by

nds shall be direct general obligations of the City payable

The bonds shall be direct general obligations of the City payable as to all Bond Requirements from general (ad valorem) taxes levied against all taxable property in the City, subject to the limitations imposed by the statutes and Constitution of the State, except to the extent other revenues are available therefor.

Any bidder is required to submit an unconditional, written and sealed bid for all the bonds of the issue herein designated, specifying the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium, if any, at or above par at which such bidder will purchase the bonds. Each bid (except any bid of the State of Nevada or any board or department thereof, if one is received) shall be accompanied by a deposit of at least \$30,400 for the 1900 Water Bond issue, either cash, or a cashier's or treasurer's check of, or certified check drawn on, a solvent commercial bank or trust company in the U.S.A., payable to the City of Henderson, which deposit will be promptly returned if

the bid is not accepted.

The Governing Body reserves the privilege of waiving any irregularity or informality in any bid, or rejecting any or all bids, and of reoffering the bonds for sale. The bonds, subject to such and of reeffering the bonds for sale. The bonds, subject to such reservations, will be sold by the Governing Body to the responsible bidder making the best bid. None of the bonds will be sold at less than the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon, nor will any discount or commission be allowed or paid on their

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to make payment for and to accept delivery of the bonds in a bank or trust company in Henderson, Nevada, or, at the successful bidder's re-quest and expense, at some other bank or trust company in the

The Official Notice of Bond Sale, of which this publication is a condensation, an official statement or offering brochure, and financial and other information concerning the City of Henderson and the bonds may be obtained from Burrows, Smith and Company of Nevada, 1603 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, phone: (801) 355-6700, from Burrows, Smith and Company of Nevada, Executive Center West, 1455 East Tropicana Avenue, Suite 450, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101, phone: (702) 733-3900, and from Robert Campbell, City Manager, 343 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015, phone: (702) 545-8821.

The validity and enforceability of the bond issue will be approved by Messrs, Sherman & Howard (formerly Dawson, Nagel, Sherman & Howard) Attorneys at Law, 2000 First of Denver Piaza, Denver, Colerado 86202, phone: (203) 833-2000, whose unqualified, final approving opinion, together with the printed bonds (including such apinion printed thereon) and a certified transcript of the legal proceedings, will be furnished the purchaser thereof without charge. The Official Notice of Bond Sale, of which this publication is a

DATED at Henderson, Nevada, this 2nd day of September, 1980. s LORIN L. WILLIAMS City of Henderson, Nevada

(SEAL) Attest: s Dorothy A. Vandenbrink City Clerk (End of Form of Notice of Bond Sale for Publication)

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We all wish that the weather would stay as is. lights are so beautiful you don't have to turn on the air conditioner so early. 31 Seniors turned out for Social Day. Hostesses for the day were Mayme Nicely and Rose Lauback. Such good andwiches, as today was McDonalds Birthday Party of the month of Sept. Flo Shearer, Betty Williams, Judy Brennan, Leola Farrell, Penny Love and Edith Will all had birthdays this month.

Then we played 10 games of Bingo. Caller was Connie Thompson assisted by Judy Brennan. Winners were Janet Blatnik, Ann Ahrens, Grace Ard, Edith Will, Betty Williams, Mabel Heenan, Ann Fletcher, Edith Tanner, and Coverall was won by Laurel Nelson and Betty Williams. Door prize was won by Ardis Helms. Sorry Floyd better luck next week. Then we had 5 tables of Canasta. Such a happy time

Ralph Williams is still at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. John Hopkins is going to be moved from Sunrise Hospital to Boulder Conv. Home within a day or so. Ethel Elliott went to Oakland as there was a death in the family. So good to see Irene (Speedy) Munsey and Flo Shearer.

Next week is Pot Luck so bring your favorite dish and join in the fun. Oct. 7th Pot Luck-bring you own service.

See you all on next Social Day (pot luck;.

Services for Seniors Room 29, Civic Center

Pick up your "Vial of Life". This may save your life in case of fire.

Free Foot Care -- call for appointment. 565-0669. No drop-ins.

Through the Health Dept. of Henderson there will be Flu Shots for the Seniors. The cost is \$3. Hours will be Monday 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Wednesday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Free Blood Pressures taken Oct. 3rd from 1 to 3 p.m.

Call for appointments for Physical Examinations. These are done by the Health Dept. and are the same type physicals that are done in Las Vegas.

Come in and see about Ceramics. We go to Las Vegas once a month for Green Ware. Next trip is Oct. 20th. Transportation is furnished through the Parks & Recreation Dept. This for everyone.

Social Security twice a week - every Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. See Frank Rocha regarding Senior Employment, or employers looking to hire a Senior. We have openings for: Invalid Sitter, Baby Sitters, Assistant Cook, Bakery Porter, Seamstress, Assist. Director at St. Viator Church, Donut maker, Yardman.

Transportation to the Doctor and Hospital for treatments, also shopping in the stores of Henderson. Call on Fridays for Monday Service. 565-0669. This is for Henderson Only.

Church of Christ News

104 West Victory Road Henderson, Nevada



Joe Henry

The Church of Christ, located on Victory Road in Henderson, invites people of religious bodies to come and hear Bro. Joe Henry speak each night at 7:00, this Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday morning at 9:30 and 10:30 and Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Brother Joe preaches the Bible as the word of God and desires only to speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where the Bible is silent. He is not concerned about what the religious world has to say, but is only concerned about what God wants taught. Anyone who desires to hear this type of preaching, come and worship with the Church of Christ, 104 West Victory, Henderson, Nevada.

> "Churches of-Christ Salute You" Romans 16:16

Garry Martin, the pulpit minister for the congregation wishes to interest anyone who would desire to study the Bible in your own home through a personal home study or a Bible correspondence course, which is free of charge. What better way to study God's word than in your own home? Call 565-8186 if you desire

The worship of the church in Henderson is dedicated to the cause of worshipping God and studying His word. Below you will find the times of Bible Study and Worship Services:

Sunday morning • 9:30 Bible Study for all ages; 10:30 Worship-Services.

Sunday evening - 6 p.m. Worship Services Wednesday morning - Ladies Bible Class -9:45 a.m.

Wednesday evening - 7 p.m., Bible Study THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

When God is in our lives, we have nothing to

Garry L. Martin, Minister

Dr. Harold Dittemore Opens **General Practice Office Here**

Dr. Harold E. Dittemore, assisted by his wife Delores, recently opened his office for the practice of general medicine in the St. Rose de Lima Professional Building at 106 Lake Mead Drive.

A graduate of the University of Kansas Medical School, he did his internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. For the past ten years he-has been in practice in the mining city of Globe, Arizona.

Delores is a registered nurse and received her training at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Texas. Although she has worked in hospitals, e said she much prefers working as a nurse in office...especially teamed with her husband. "I do most phases of general practice," Dittemore said, "with the exception of obstetrics. I have in the past delivered many bies but would rather let the specialists in the eld handle that now."

The couple have been busy getting settled in heir home and office since arriving here, but he doctor said he is looking forward to doing me fishing on the river and they also enjoy ock hunting. "We're kind of desert rats," he

He said he was also most appreciative of the acouragement to make their move to lenderson given them by the staff of St. Rose e Lima Hospital.

"We really felt we were wanted here and at's why we are here."



DR. AND MRS. HAROLD DITTEMORE

SOCIETY

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Senior Citizen Center News

Rooms 6 and 7, Civic Center

The Physical Fitness Class is coming along great. We all feel better and you can too. Join us on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. Come to Rooms 6 and 7 in the Civic Center and we all go over to the Gym where Barb of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department puts us through our paces. Exercises are geared to the Senior Citizen. Roy Zornes is 90 years of age and he wouldn't miss so if he can do it, you can too. Barb has promised us music for the next class.

Last Thursday proved to be a very successful Fun Day. We started with Bingo right after lunch and then we had 4 tables of Canasta and 1 table of Pinochle. Others just visited with each other. The lucky Bingo winners were Anne Ahrens, Norma Perkins, Floyd Hetrick, Oscar Flaig, Peggy Vliet, Gilbert Johnson, Nellie Hausalter, C.L. Vliet, Penny Love and Mae Wurth. Penny Love was the lucky recipient of the door prize. Hope you will join us today. Every Thursday is Fun Day.

Glad to have Vira-Vassar back with us. She has been away most of the month.

Monday, Oct. 6, is-the day Lee Farrell will be at the Center to take Blood Pressures for all Seniors from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Richard Donaldson of the Senior Law Project will be here on Friday, Oct. 10th. If you have a Legal Problem and are 60 years of age or older, call 565-6990 for an appointment.

If you would like to go to Vo-Tech to have your hair fixed, we have a bus furnished by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department to take you there on Tuesday mornings. Call 565-6990 (Edna) or 565-0669 (Mabel) so we can make an appointment for you. The cost is only 50 cents for Senior Citizens except for permanents or hair colorings.

If you haven't been to the Center for one of our delicious lunches, now is the time to come. You must be 60 years of age or over to qualify.

The Senior Center belongs to all Senior Citizens 55 or older, so come and enjoy. There are all kinds of cards and games, puzzles, colored T.V. and Pool Table. The hours are 9 till 5 Monday through Friday.

Soldier of the Month



Donald Martin

Private Donald Martin of 118 King St. was awarded the honor of soldier of the month, for Sept. 1980. He was selected for the award because of his outstanding ability.

Private Martin has recently been promoted from Private E-1 to Private E-2.

Donald has been assigned to Fire Direction Coordinator in the Armor Division and is stationed in Gilhausen, Germany. Private Martin has been in Germany since May of this year, and hopes to be home on furlough for the Christmas holidays.

Private Martin is the son of Gerald and Margie Martin.

DeMolay Chapter Reactivated

Thursday evening, September 25, 1980, members and friends of the Henderson community gathered at the Henderson Masonic Temple, home of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 39, F & AM.

The purpose of the event was commencement of events to reactivate the Frank E. Sturm Chapter, Order of DeMolay

Sturm chapter has been inactive in recent years, but renewed interest has been expressed in light of our communities phenominal growth and the general rebuilding and revitalization of the over-

all DeMolay program in Southern Nevada. The evenings activities, hosted jointed by New-South DeMolay and Vegas Chapter both of Las Vegas, was attended by some 30 people including current members of Frank E. Sturm Chapter. Also in attendance were propsective members and their parents, as well as members and officers of Mt. Moriah Lodge, the sponsoring body of the

Henderson organization. DeMolay is open to any young man ages 13-21 and while sponsored by a Masonic Lodge, it is not a junior Masonic organization and requires no

Masonic relationship to gain membership. It is the largest fraternity for young men in the

world and boasts over 3 million members since it's inception in 1918 at Kansas City, Missouri. The program is active in every state and 13 foreign

The activities of the order are considered to be among the finest available for young men.

DeMolay activity in Henderson dates back to WW II and has throughout the years provided a favorable outlet for youth activities and interests which have included athletics, social, charatible and humanitarian functions.

It has been an active participant in the annual Henderson Industrial Days Celebration and many other community functions.

Any member of the Henderson community who has a son or knows of any young man ages 13-21 who may want to participate in the DeMolay reactivation program should contact Mr. Sam Payne (564-5925) who will be the Chapter Advisor to the group, or Mr. Donald Rasmussen, District Deputy in Southern Nevada (876-6564). Either man has expressed a deep desire to get the necessary information into the hands of prospects and to answer any questions which may be had by either the young men or their parents.

Rights Unit Cancels Policewoman Case

An Equal Rights Commission public hearing in the case of Nancy Tiffany versus the Henderson Police Department scheduled for Tuesday was cancelled after "the matter was resolved." according to John Godfrey, deputy attorney general for the agency.

Sources said Tiffany wanted to hire on as a policewoman with the department in 1978, but was allegedly refused because she did not meet height and weight requirements.

A similiar suit filed by Pam Sullivan against the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department is scheduled for public hearing Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. in the board room of the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Godfrey said state law prevented him from giving specifics on the matter.

He said details of the case were open to the public if a hearing occurs, but otherwise the information is confidential.

Henderson City Attorney John Marchiano said he was also prevented from commenting on the matter, but merely stipulated it had been resol-

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HERE AND THERE

By Esther Shipp **BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

October 2: David Seekford, Lou Dillan, Rohn Solomon, Donna Beneda, Lorne Lomprey, Kimberly Mitchell, Richard Parker, Dennis Whalen, Keith Pymm, Susan Rae Kine, David Thompson, Jodi Johnston, Shelly Murphy, Michael Wheeler, Gene Hurt, LaRene Wood, Thelma Stewart, Dorothy Thompson.

Oct. 3: Candice Cooper, Oliver Leone, James Nicks, Viva Hampson, Terry Hicks, Ramona Lawson, Karl Miller.

Oct. 4: Greg Gordon, Betty Bennett, Bonnie Murray, Karen Rose, Jaylene Carson, Michelle Muckineuss, Lorraine Anderson, Robert Hillyer, Sean Cordier, Tina Bellis, Florence Thomas, John Paris, Rose Gutierrez, Dennis

Oct. 5: Shawn Stephens, Mary Kesterke, Randy Loman, Susan Fulcher, David Fenton, Holly Sue Mutscheller, Michael Patton, Clint Barlow, Louise Beall, Kari Sue Merrill, Michael Sardinia, John McCoy.

Oct. 6: Billy Lyons, France Spendlove, Betty Abshier, Jackie Wischmeyer, Lona Faulkner, Darrell Black, Buddy Johnson.

Oct. 7: Joan Blair, Jackie Dillon, John Shilstone, Robert Sweet, Helen Davis, Glenna Snow, Gordon Thompson, Douglas Broadbent, Tracey Towne.

Oct. 8: Ned Wolfenbarger, Sonja Ritter, Dick Lansford, Evelyn Fereman, Patricia Pelham, Mary Leatham.

Belated greetings to Dolores Miechle on Septi 24.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Oct. 2: Grace and Wally Murray (1965); Marian and Frank Perrault (1949).

Oct. 3: Betty and Ed Bennett Jr.; Deborah and Michael Yost (1977).

Oct. 4: Iris and John Bletsch: Donna and Keith Heil (1969); Madeline and John Perhab (1924); Ruth and Al McBride (1922).

Oct. 5: Peggy and Henry Kidd (1955); Lisa Gayle and William Hanen.

Oct. 6: Hazel and Robert Gunter; Betty Jo and David Larsen (1973); Jackie and Howard

Oct. 7: Billie and Byron Miller; Dixie and Earl Walker; Zora and Roland Unverdorf (1977).

Oct. 8: Mary and Paul Leatham; Nancy and Dick Palevac.

Congratulations to them all!

CANADIAN HOLIDAY

Lola Jensen went out of the United States for the first time, last month, for a wonderful two weeks vacation in Canada. She was met at the airport in Calgary by Blanche and Herman Nathe, with whom she became friends when they used to live here and eat at the Senior Center. They took her to their beautiful new home in Kelowna, British Columbia. They drove along the 100 mile lake, with mountains and farm lands on both sides. Westbank is filled with lovely homes, flowers, orchards, etc., so that it was a pleasure to go sight-seeing every day. The Nathes took Lola 100 miles to visit their daughter Yvonne and her husband Fritz Hansen, who also have a brand new house. At a logging camp, they are able to get free wood to burn, at the lumber mill. Lola particularly relished the fresh vegetables right from the garden, and the woodland. She brought home lots of snapshots and postcards to make us all envious!

COUNTRY STORE

Cheryl Ford, Country Store chairman, reminds members of the Women's Association that the Christmas workshop is still being held each Tuesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at 1317 Denver St., home of Eva Belle Sanders.

Anyone having items which need truck transportation may phone Cheryl at 293-1514, or the church office at 293-2238.

Does anyone have the exact date that Country Store started: We think it may have been in-October, 1945.

DREAM FULFILLED

Thais and Owen- Gibson have just had fulfilled the longing of many years--to see a part of the Middle East. They had the opportunity to visit Jordan, Israel and Egypt. They rode horseback through the narrow defile in sandstone cliffs to see Petra, a beautiful city carved out of rosecolored sandstone about 300 B.C. They saw Bedouine and Palestinian refugee camps, the eaves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found; took a gondola ride to the top of a mountain to visit Herod the Great's winter palace and fortress, and had a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee. They walked through a 1,777 foot tunnel out through solid rock, with water up their knees, and used only candles to light the way! The two visited many beautiful and inspiring places in the Holy Land. Later

came a ferry ride across the Nile, camel rides, and tours of the great ruins, tombs, temples and treasures of Egypt. It was a wonderful opportunity for this fine couple, and they called it a great learning experience.

Earlier in the summer, the Gibsons enjoyed visiting family members in Utah and Illinois, and camping out in Abraham Lincoln's hometown and on the banks of the Mississippi

Thais retired this year from the Clark County School District. It was very difficult for her to say goodbye to all the teachers and children at Andrew Mitchell Elementary School. She wishes to express her appreciation for them as well as all the parents she has come in contact with either in person or by telephone during the past sixteen years!



A poll which examined American's greatest that 41% were most afraid of speaking be

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Henderson's Rainbow Club **Now Offering Parlay Cards**

Hendersonites, happy days are here again ! Not only is an exciting

football season under way, but you can make your bets in your own back yard.

The Rainbow Club now is offering parlay cards for all you football fanatics. Mark

Liebert, operator of the Rainbow Club, feels there is no reason football fans

Southern Cal Coach Says Trojans Will Still Go After Nat'l. Championship

Despite being unable to go to the Rose Bowl, coach John Robinson does not think that his Southern California football team was put down too badly. Penalized by the Pacific-10 Conference, along with five other schools for rules infractions, USC can't go back to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. But the Trojans can still win the mythical national championship.

Chicago Prep Tailback Hot Item: **Does Everything But Sell Tickets**

Joe Stahlschmidt isn't eligible for the Heisman Trophy, but he may be someday if he plays in college like he does for Columbia (Ill.) High School in Chicago. Stahlschmidt, a 5-8, 160-pound tailback, rushed for 424 yards and four touchdowns on 27 carries on Sept. 12 to lead Columbia to a 25-16 victory over Staunton. Stahlschmidt scored on runs of 1, 80, 64, and 44

If Stahlschmidt's offensive performance wasn't enough he also made six tackles and intercepted a pass as a defensive back. should have to drive long distances to place their bets. So he decided to offer the service at the Rainbow Club.

The Bingo room has been

refurbished to handle the football betting and possibly a complete race and sports book sometime in the future. Mark likes to point out the

odds offered on his parlay cards. "They're the around," he exclaims. So, not only do the football

freaks in Henderson get to save gas, but they also get the best odds available.

Yes, happy days are here

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CONTEST RULES:

FIND and identify business where each HUNT items may be found. Each HUNT item is either a product or service available at a Boulder City business and is easily identifiable upon a visit to the business.

All entries must be turned into the Chamber of Commerce office or the Boulder City News office by 4:00 p.m. on October 9, 1980 to be eligible to win.

If there are more than one entry with the correct locations identified - a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

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Scientists have discovered growth rings in dinosaur teeth

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FRANCES KNIGHTON

Both good and bad news about Frances Knighton. Sunday week, Irene and Ed Lloyd of Arcata, Calif. arrived in their large camper to spend a few days with Frances, who had been their neighbor in Eureka, Calif. Frances stood up to watch the camper park, and fell. The Lloyds had to help-her up off of the floor. Tuesday, right after they left, Frances fell again. This time she phoned the police (after pulling the phone to the floor) to lift her back to her chair. Now--Frances bought a walker, which is working out fine, and she has started to exercise her legs!

MISSOURI VISITORS

Dicie Meadows has been proudly introducing her sister, Anna Fife, to friends around town. Anna arrived Friday- by plane, from Glasgow, Missouri, along with her daughter Mary and son-in-law Gary Powell. After enjoying "Hallelujah Hollywood" and "Casino de Paris", touring the dam, and giving the machines some action, the Powells- left Sunday. Anna will remain until the middle of October. Short side trips are planned to Havasu City, visiting friends in nearby Utah, etc.

By the way--there- are two James Meadows numbers in the telephone book. Dicie and her husband are the ones in Lakeview-the second

NEW GRANDCHILD

Haven't written about the Nicks family for a long time, so it is a pleasure to report a new sprig on the family tree! Charles K. Nicks the 2nd was born Aug. - 27 at St. Rose de Lima, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. His parents are Ruby and Charles Nicks of 672 Avenue M. Waiting for him at home were a 14 year old brother, Kenneth, and 8 year old sister Sharon Janet. Maternal grandparents are Maxine and Don Spaulding of Las Vegas. Paternal grandparents are Ruby and Jack-Nicks of Lakeview. This makes 22 grandchildren for Ruby and Jay, who also have 7 great-grandchildren.

ODDS and ENDS

Seems as if Ruby-Nicks has been spending more time in the hospital than she would prefer. . but nobody told me. Sorry, Ruby--hope you keep well, now, so you can continue your baby sitting!

Kittie Kivett is now Mrs. Fred Hohstadt, and has been to see the famous Niagara Falls!

One of the best things on television, these days, is the advertisements for the stations themselves! Channel 8 started it, with their beautiful desert scenery, and now all of the channels show remarkable air shots of southern

now attend one every day--at the Gently Used Thrift Shop on Wyoming at Avenue B. Dolores Miechle, the proprietor, says that merchandise changes frequently, so if you don't find what you need one day--just keep trying!

Have you noticed in the paper how often our police answer burglar alarms, only to find no trouble? Each time they must respond fully prepared to handle a dangerous situation. Sometimes our rare electric storms interfere with wiring, but usually alarms are the result of negligence. It is the old "cry wolf", but our lawmen can take no chances.

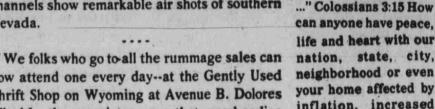
Douglas Higgins In Exercise Team Work 80'

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Douglas L. Higgins, son of William H. Higgins of 545 Hope, Boulder City, is participating in exercise "Team Work 80."

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Sampson, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

The exercise, being conducted in the North Atlantic, English Channel, and the North and Norwegian Seas, involves more than 60,000 personnel, 170 ships and 400 aircraft from Canada, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and the United States. It is designed to demonstrate and improve the capability of the NATO Alliance to reinforce and resupply shipping from North America across the Atlantic and from the U.K. to northern European ports. The ships will defend against simulated attacks from surface ships, submarines and aircraft.

The field training phase of the exercise involves an amphibious landing in Central Norway by 16.800 troops from the Netherlands, Norway, the United Kingdom and the United States. Aircraft providing cover to the ships and infantry will be operating from bases in Germany, Iceland, Norway, the U.K. and the



decay? Self-reliance to solve these conflicts in your life will only lead you to defeat. You cannot find peace in what you are doing, where your doing it and who you

think you are! The apostle Paul wrote in II Corinthians 3:5 - "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God."

So how do you live in this world today and have peace ruling in your heart? The answer is found in Galatians 2:20: "Christ liveth in me and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me."

Your part is only to trust Him and to appropriate His words in order that you may partake of His devine nature. His part is to work in you and through you by His Holy Spirit, so that His Kingdom shall be advanced and His name exalted.

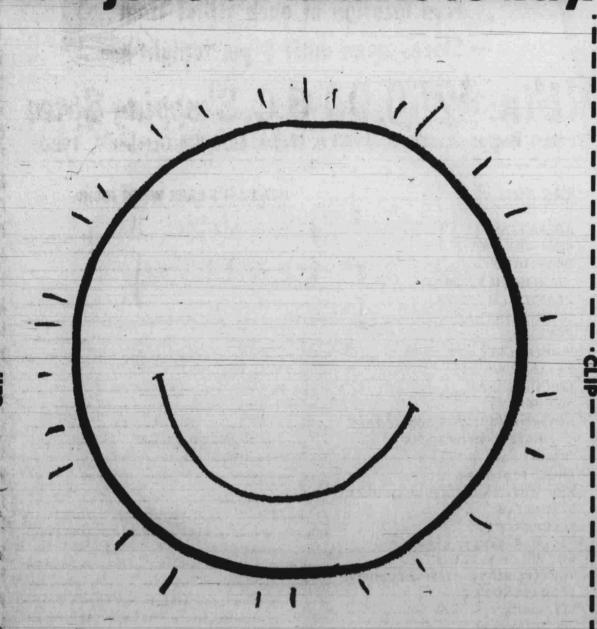
You can be sure that if you do your part, God will do His part and you can have that peace of God ruling in your heart and life today, if you accept His Son as Savior and Lord.

Church services: 9:15 Sunday School, 10:30 & 7:00 Worship,7:00 p.m. Thursday: Adult Bible Study and Youth meetings ages: 2-18.

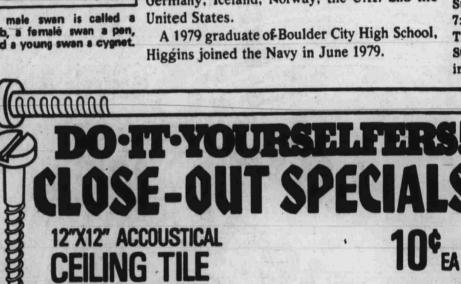




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Clara's Cookbook

Encourage Breakfast Eating

Clara Brossell Crook

I recently read that one of the 7 ways to increase the length of one's life is to eat breakfast. This triggered off the awful thought that my grown children do not eat much in the way of that morning meal. With adult children, the opportunities for guidance are limited - but with young school-age children, establishing the good eating habits could bring its own rewards.

Nutritionists tell us that about one-fourth of our daily nutrient needs should be met with a morning meal. Although this item of information would hardly sell children on a breakfast eating regime, for us parents, it is a good idea to be aware of this fact. Variety is one way of encouraging this plan, and the great variety of different breakfast cereals and different fruits can go a long way to arouse interest.

Here are some recipes and ideas for good breakfast eating.



YOGURT BREAKFAST BISCUITS

1.1/2 cups "O-shaped" toasted oat cereal

1.1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/4 cup sugar

2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 stp. salt

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 carton (8 ounces) fruit flavored yogurt,

1/4 cup vegetable oil

Combine all ingredients except yogurt and oil in large bowl; mix well. Add yogurt and oil, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto greased large cookie sheet, adding dough as necessary to form 12 drops of equal size. Bake at 425 degrees about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 1 dozen biscuits.

APPLE CRISP

4 to 5 cups peeled-apple slices

1 Tbsp. lemon juice

2 cups any breakfast cereal flakes

1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

3/4 tsp. cinnamon .

Place apple slices in 8-inch square baking You need top quality where dish; sprinkle with lemon juice. Coarsely crush you get top wear. cereal. Combine cereal with remaining ingredi- lived-in living room that can ents, mixing until crumbly; sprinkle over be pretty, too, is one of the apples. Bake at 375-degree oven for 30 to 40 tone-on-tone carpets, say minutes, or until apples are tender and topping carpet experts at Bigelow. is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

CRUNCHY CEREAL

3 cups rolled oats, quick-cooking 1 cup unsweetened wheat germ

1/2 cup coconut, flaked or sunflower seeds,

1 cup nuts, coarsely chopped

1 cup raisins

1/2 cup oil

1/2 cup honey

2 tsp. vanilla

Mix rolled oats, -wheat germ, coconut or sunflower seeds, nuts, and raisins in a large bowl. Mix oil, honey, and vanilla. Pour over rolled oat mixture. Stir lightly until evenly

mixed. Spread mixture on a 15 by 10 by 1-inch baking pan. Bake 1 hour in a 275 degree oven, stirring each 15 minutes. Cool. Break up any large lumps. Store in an air tight container.

And to perk up oereals - top cereals with favorite fruits - fresh in season or frozen, canned or dried. Try-minted pineapple chunks, blueberries, cantaloupe or peach slices, figs, or a combination such as bananas and strawberries. Add fruits such as peach, apple, banana, or pear slices to hot cereals. Stir chopped nuts such as peanuts, pecans, walnuts into cooked cereal. Have adventures.

Tips On Making Better Buys HOW TO SELECT CARPETS

When you start out to buy carpets, you can get more for your money if you de-cide exactly what kind of carpet you need before you leave home.

First, determine how much wear and tear the carpet will have to take. Heavy traffic areas require sturdy carpets, but in light traffic areas, you needn't be so careful. In a busy a busy throughway, for example, install a densely constructed carpet—either a tight saxony

A practical choice for a new, soft multicolored or An inferior carpet can mat and scuff under heavy

Although every fiber can fulfill certain needs, it's not a good idea to go shopping mainly for fiber. Look first for style, color and con-struction. Then consider the fiber. Remember that even nylon won't give you good service if the carpet is badly constructed.

One new carpet fiber, ANSO IV, has built-in soil and stain resistance. Check the label.

For more tips on buying ood carpet, send 25 cents for the booklet, "A Consumer's Guide to Carpet Performance," to Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., Dept. of Consumer Information, P.O. Box 3089, Greenville, SC

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B C Welcomes Desert Sun Realty

Smile when you say "hi." That's an unofficial translation of the operating motto of Desert Sun Realty, Inc., the newest entry into Boulder City's real estate group.

Actually, although the name is new ... the professionals associated with Desert Sun are certainly no strangers to the community.

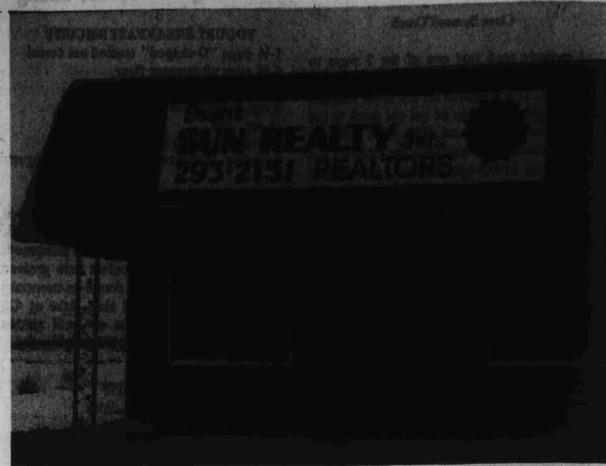
Iris Bletsch ... Michele Hess ... Claude Smith ... form the nucleus of the new firm which was formerly the Boulder City branch of Henderson Realty. They've changed the name and moved to a new location at 1311 Nevada Highway but they're not changing the friendly, professional level of service that's been the trademark of the firm; the listings, the Home of the Month, the phone number and the faces will be the same.

main; indeed, it will be even further improved. Desert Sun Realty is enlarging its scope of operation to embrace all of Clark County and southern Nevada. They will offer complete real estate services in the areas of residential, commercial properties as well as property management, raw and improved acreage, appraisals, etc. They'll

This is not to say that the "status quo" will re-

Iris Bletsch most certainly belongs at the top of the list of "Boulder Boosters." She and her husband, John, have lived here since 1957 (excluding

also offer a free market analysis and a free rental



Bishop To Visit

His Grace Bishop Anthony of San Francisco will be holding service at St. Johns Greek Orthodox Church Sunday at 10 a.m.

The church is lecated at 1229 E. Carson Street in Las Vegas.

The Bishop speaks several languages including French, English, Greek, and studied Russian and German.

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a short period away.) Long active in community development and improvement, she served on the B.C. Development Commission and was twice its chairperson. She serves as the community representative on the Private Industrial Council; belongs to the National, State and Local Realtors Association, is a member of the Community Club and the B.C. Business and Professional Women's Club. She's also the secretary of Big John and Son,

Claude has lived in Boulder City for a little over two years. He arrived here from Coolidge, Arizona, where he lived for 25 years. He brings with him an extensive background in retail selling and management as well as a strong experience in appraisal work and eight years in the real estate field. His son, "Chuck," is manager of the local Southwest Gas Office.

Michele, husband Harrie and their three children have lived in Boulder City since 1977. She has

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gives a longer-lasting, steadier fire than most kinds been active in real estate for three years and has attended seminars on advanced real estate, real estate exchanging, group investments, tax savings and real estate tax shelters. She is presently working towards a degree in real estate and financing

A member of the Las Vegas Board of Realtors, Michele also belongs to the Women's Council of Realtors, the UNLV Faculty Club, chairing and initiating the scholarship committee there. She also is a member of the Mesquite Club and secretary for the LaDolce Vita Homeowners Associa-

Other professionals joining Desert Sun Realty include Pat Doman, Pat Shuman, Deanna Keele, Norman Keele, Roger Foley, Irma Kemp, Jack Grider and Jane Grider.

The smiling sun logo, designed by Iris, typifies the warm, happy selling spirit that is paramount at Desert Sun. They pride themselves on being a full service team of enthusiastic, competent people who are eager to serve.

The desert sun sign was produced by Lake City Signs; the interior design of Desert Sun's new office was created by Western Sun Specialties, Interior Designers.

Stress Reduction Class Offered to CC Teachers

A professional growth credit course entitled "Reducing Stress in the Classroom" will be offered to Clark County teachers starting October 15.

The course is one of many offered by the Community Services division of Clark County Community College in their Fall alternate semester.

Classes for this special course will be held at the Helen J. Stewart school and instructed by school principal Dr. Robert E. Foster.

Within the course will be an examination of the specific stressors imposed on the teacher in the classroom, their source and their intensity.

The course will be broken down into five objectives, with the major portion of time devoted to examing various methods of stress

The class is open to all Clark County teachers K-12, and is limited to an enrollment of 45.

To register contact the Community Services division of CCCC at 643-6060 ext 271, or register in person at the Boulevard Mall Sept. 29 - Oct. 1.

Registration will be held at the Cheyenne Campus Oct. 6 - 10.







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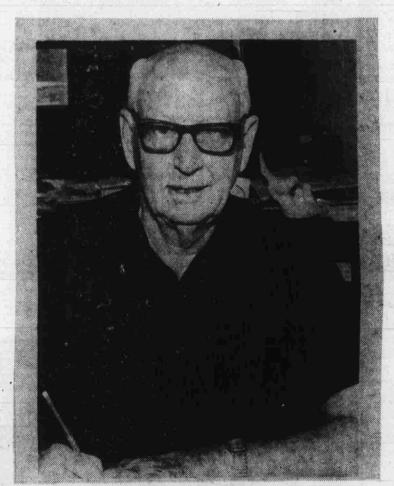
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Herbarium On Display In College Science Dept.

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> Williams has collected 134 species of the 400 or more plants that grow in Clark County which is, "not as barren- as many people think" according to the avidand enthusiastic instructor.

The collection is now housed in an herbarium, a collection of systematically arranged dried plants, in the science department of Clark County Community College.

Billy Graham

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growth is almost . non-existant," Williams explained. "I had to-use books from California to identify many plants." Each plant is labeled with the common name, the botonical name, where it was found and any unusual features.

"The proper drying of the speciman is important," Williams added. "The most difficult plant to display is the cacti. They have the native ability to store moisture for long periods and dry very slowly. The fiber is so bulky that it doesn't flatten."

There are some rare plants in the county that grow in very limited areas. With the rapid the endangered species list.

will be offered in the spring semester.

"Reference material on native Clark County

growth in Southern Nevada, many plants are on

Williams became interested in the collection through her own research for educational materials. Her husband, Llewellyen, is employed in the Environmental Protection Agency and is aware of changing terrain and it's influence on nature. Their seven year old son and Roberta's mother have become a part of the collecting group.

Williams teaches a course entitled Man and Nature for non-science majors at CCCC and is also teaching Ecology and Environmental Science. A course in Biology 103 and Botony

Most higher level institutions that offer botony classes have an herbarium for reference. The newly established collection at the community college is used in all regular science related classes and for community service courses such as classes on the nature and history of the desert and desert growth.

The herbarium is also open to the community for reference. For information on the herbarium or related classes, call the science department at Clark County Community College, 643-6060.

Students who enjoy learning how to stay healthy in home economics or healthrelated classes at the secondary and college levels may be eligible for the Fleischmann's Yeast "Share The Health" Contest and win trips and scholarships.

The grand prize in this year's contest is a one week, expenses-paid trip to Atlantic City, the site of the annual American Home Economics Association Convention in June, 1981, for the first place junior/senior high school class, its teacher and first place college stu-

Scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 will also be awarded. Additional prizes include pizza bashes, dinners-for-two and other trips.

All participants benefit from active involvement in their local communities and from the knowledge of nutrition, menu planning and budget management gained.

To enter the contest, junior/senior high school classes and individual college students must select a particular segment of their community and analyze that group's nutritional needs.

TOPICS FOR **TAXPAYERS**

People of Integrity Don't Challenge Others

By ERNEST L. NEWTON **Executive Vice President Nevada Taxpayers Association**

There is a growing-belief that people who lack personal integrity are usually the ones who challenge the integrity of their fellow citizens. People who lack personal integrity are the first to announce that this, that or the other group of citizens cannot be trusted. They know, of course, that, in the same situation they would not be trustworthy and they presume that everyone is alike. It just isn't so.

This reprehensible attitude is particularly noteworthy in some of the proponents of Question 6. Those proponents just can't seem to realize that the Legislative Tax Reduction program of 1979 (SB 204 and its siblings) was and is an effort to attack the basic cause of oppressive taxation. That program is designed to reduce the authority of state and local governments to spend. And, of course, the only activity that causes taxation is "spending". If spending is reduced, taxes will be reduced. It's as sure as the dawn.

Responsible people of Nevada know that the necessary costs of government have to be paid. They also know some other things:

(1) Inflation has increased the price of everything---including the price of personnel and materials purchased by government.

(2) Government has but one source of revenue. That source is taxes.

(3) Curtailment of but one source of tax revenue will inevitably lead to the augmentation of some other sourse-of tax revenue. If "taxes" are not available, then some other word will be used: fee, permit, user charge, or whatever will be available. Roget lists eighteen such. Inventive genius will be able to provide some

The point is that the 1979 Legislature developed a program of expenditure control for state and local government. It resulted in a massive reduction of property taxes payable in the 1979-80 collection year and a massive reduction in the total cost of state and local government. Fairly and honestly applied, the program will slow the growth of the cost of state and local government and keep it substantially below the inflation-caused increase in the prices we pay for every item of goods and services Nevadans buy.

It is a program at which the people of other states (including those which have adopted clones of California's Prop. 13) cast envious eyes. It is a program that has, and will continue to place Nevada in its position as "One Sound State."

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Call Jan Horsman at tional Classes held 385-3011 for more every Tuesday, Wed- information.

Discussion revolves around the needs of diabetics including diet, exercise and medications. These, free classes are designed to help the diabetic and his family adjust



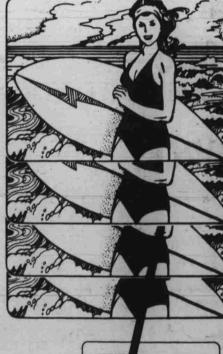






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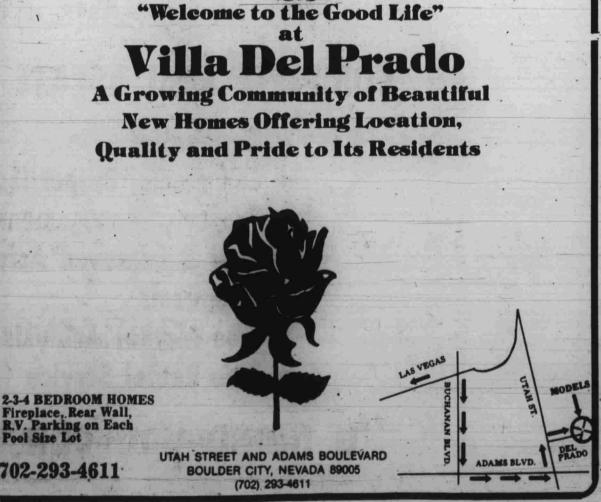
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AMF Crestliner to Wayne Ford and Barbara Knox. Join them this weekend and enjoy a test drive in the boat of your fancy. Sailboats, cruisers, yachts, houseboats, ski boats ... they'll all be there inviting your inspection.

Circle 8's To Square Dance at Art Festival

One of the features which occurs during the Annual Art Festival is the entertainment provided by many other groups which illustrate other facets of the art ticipants in the Art Fesworld.

This occasion gives Circle 8 Square Dance Club the opportunity to present an exhibition of square dancing to the many visitors and partival. The exhibition

has been tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 4th.

The beginning classes of both Square and Round dancing are progressing well in learning the basic steps necessary to become proficient in either art

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More than 100,000-visitors are expected when Nellis AFB opens its gates for the 1980 Open House, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m.

Along with varied static and squadron displays, the Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, the famed Canadian Air Force's Snowbirds and the world-renowned Thunderbirds will be filling the sky with thrilling aerial maneuvers.

Visitors expecting to see some of the Air Force's "working" aircraft will not be disappointed. On static display there will be a B-52 Stratofortress, KC-135 Stratotanker, C-130 Hercules, C-141 Starlifter, the jumbo C-5 Galaxy, F-105 Thunderchief, F-4 Phantom and three of the newest additions to the inventory, the A-10 Thunderbolt II, the F-15 Eagle and the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

Royal Air Force Victor, their version for an in-flight refueling - craft, and the Ford with the flag attached to the parachuter. Tri-Motor.

The A-10, F-15, a SR-71 from Beale AFB, Calif., and a Royal Air Force Vulcan will give flying demonstrations and "fly-bys" for the

In Thunderbird hangar, Bldg. 148, units will set up displays including an interesting exhibit from the Life Support people.

The Golden Knights will open the aerial demonstration part of the activities with their Along with USAF- aircraft, there will be a famous Flag Jump at-12:05 p.m., a presentation of the Colors from 12,000 feet above ground

> A Golden Knight performance starts as the team's Caribou aircraft seems to inch across the sky. There is a spark and a flicker -- a Golden Knight has exited the plane, imperceptible, except for the smoke trail from a gas cylinder attached to his boot to mark the path for watching visitors.

Streaking through the air at speeds up to 180 miles, the Knight will land almost three miles beneath the Caribou on a small, canvas patch, seemingly having jumped from just a few feet up. The jumps, opening the show and again at 12:30 p.m., are -just part of the 200 performances the Knights take on during their show season.

"As for the Canadian Air Force's Snowbirds -- excitement is the keyword. With a show taking only 23 minutes, the nine-ship group runs through an aerial ballet that includes 24 precision maneuvers," according to Colonel William B. Driggers, 554th Combat Support Group commander.

Snowbirds, painted red, white and blue, are Canadian jet Tutors, manufactured and designed by Canadair of Montreal. It is fully instrumented and pressurized for sustained flight at the aircraft's ceiling of 41,000 feet. These 7,400 pound craft can cruise at 450 miles

As is customary whenever they perform, the USAF Thunderbirds will close the show with their famous 35-minute aerial repertoire. Based at Nellis AFB, the Thunderbirds perform more than 90 shows at 78 different sites including their Open House here. On the road for more than 210 days in a nine-month show season, the team consists of 11-officers and 60 noncommissioned officers working in more than 20 different skills.



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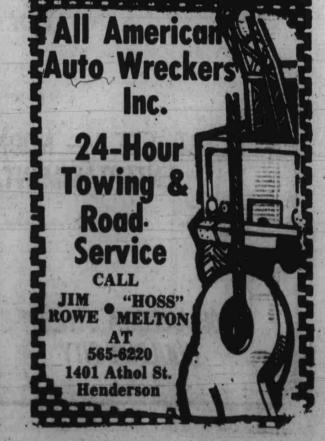
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First Western's 'Buyer's Market Home Loan' Presentations

Over 300 real estate professionals in the Las Vegas area have already participated in "Buyer's Market Home Loan" orientation sessions conducted by First Western Savings Association since mid-July.

Part of an on-going statewide program headed by Ron Herr, executive vice president of First Western's Loan Division, the sessions are being conducted to introduce the renegotiable rate mortgage (RRM) which has recently been authorized by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. First Western has coined the name "Buyer's Market Home Loan" because of the distinct advantages - the loan plan gives the home buyer.

"We have conducted 24 'Buyer's Market Home Loan' presentations to date and are continuing to schedule future sessions," Herr said. "At this time we have three more set for the next few weeks.

"The loan program has been received extremely well by those attending the presentations already completed," he added. "In fact 80 to 85 percent of all the home loans being originated at First Western currently are 'Buyer's Market' loans.

"The loan is offered at a lower initial rate of interest, making it easier for the home buyer to qualify for the loan and making the monthly mortgage payment lower," Herr explained. "First Western is currently offering the 'Buyer's Market Home Loan' at 121/2 percent."

Herr said the interest rate on the loan is then reviewed at three-year intervals for possible rate adjustment according to current market conditions. He pointed out, however, that the current market interest rate is determined by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and that at no time can the rate fluctuate up or down more than one-half of one percent per year. He also said the interest rate can never be adjusted more than five percent either higher or lower over the life of the 30-year loan.

"In addition to the lower interest rate, the loan offers another advantage to the home buyer," Herr said. "With the Buyer's Market Home Loan' there is no loan pre-payment penalty if the homeowner decides to sell or re-finance his home. And the loan can be assumed at its current rate of interest."

First Western has four loan offices in Southern Nevada. They are located at the First Western branches - at 953 East Sahara (Commercial Center), 2700 West Sahara, at Tropicana and Pecos, and at 1000 Nevada Highway in Boulder City. For more information call the First Western Loan Division Office at formation desired, 385-1911.

Hospital **Auxiliary**

The Auxiliary of the **Boulder City Hospital** will hold a general membership meeting on October 8 at 10 a.m. in the Women's Club building at 504 Seventh Street.

Dr. Ed Loughlin, psychologist with the State Mental Health Department will address the meeting on the subject of every day pressures and coping with stress. Dr. Loughlin is a counsellor in Las Vegas Community Services Divi-

Highlights and results of the 1980 Art Festival will also be part of the agenda.

to the public and all members both active and inactive are urged to attend. Refresh ments will be served.

Baked Goods

For those other persons wishing to contribute such help, a donation of a cake, pie or brownies would be greatly appreciated.

These baked goods plus other items will be available for sale throughout the days of Saturday and Sunday. All proceeds will be given to the hospital

If there is further inplease contact Olynnda Long at 293-4631.

to meet

The meeting is open

Many persons have been contacted regarding the donation of home baked goods for the upcoming art festival. This will serve as a friendly reminder to those already commit-

All baked goods are

to be brought to the food booth on either Saturday or Sunday morning between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m.

ROACHES?

CALL THE ROSE MAN 876-0780 Major General R.G. "Zack" Taylor [left], chairman of the board of First Western Savings Association, and Dick Korinke, First Western's Vice President of Lending, Southern Division, present information on the "Buyer's Market Home Loan" to Francine Pulliam, Broker of Prestige Properties.-Real estate professionals

from Prestige Properties recently took part in a "Buyer's Market Home Loan" orientation session sponsored by First Western. Over 300 Las Vegas real estate professionals have met with representatives from First Western during 24 "Buyer's Market Home Loan" orientation sessions conducted during the past few weeks.

Monday **Bridge**

High scorers were: Jessie Mayo and Pearl Jones.

Any lady wishing to play bridge Co - sponsored by the Community Club and the Recreation Dept. is invited to attend at 1 p.m.

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industry.

Because McCarran is totally self-supporting, there will be no local tax funds required to finance the project. The decision to start the renovation came just in time because it seems there is a pesky little fella by the name of "Dusty Mac," who has come out of the desert in search of the "Lost McCarran Mine." Legend has it that the mine is located somewhere beneath McCarran Airport and Dusty is determined to find it.

The Clark County Commission will be keeping the public posted throughout the construction period on all phases of the program so that air travel to and from Las Vegas will be as convenient as possible. The Commissioners will do their best to



keep ahead of, or clear up, the diggings of Dusty Mac so that traffic flow (people) will continue to run smoothly. The public will be kept informed of all phases of the exciting expansion of McCarran Airport.

When Dusty and his faithful burro, "Esmeralda," arrived on the scene, they dug right in — literally — and began excavating under the carpet. While airport security is searching for Dusty, the carpet is being totally disrupted by his persistent search for the mine. Good news is that the carpet will be replaced more beautiful than ever and at no cost to Las Vegas taxpayers.



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Follow the signs that have been provided while Dusty's doing his search. The Airport Committee is doing everything possible to have Dusty's disruptions cause as little interference to the travelling public as can be done through careful planning.

If Dusty doesn't find his legendary mine under the carpet, he plans on beginning another search somewhere in the Airport. So be prepared. Las Vegans and visitors will be kept up to date on what Dusty is up to (or under) at all times.



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(First phase remodeling is expected to begin in late 1980. Details of all construction activity will be published to keep the traveling public informed of the progress.)

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The National Park Service will present a study the era of the Colorado River Steamboats Teacher Workshop on October 4 and 5, 1980, for all fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers wishing beachcamp during an overnight stay on Lake to participate in its Environmental Living Program. Classes participating in the program



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Today the river is tamed and the days of sternwheelers such as the "Searchlight" are long past on the Colorado. For the last two years, however, local children have caught a glimpse of those earlier days through such activities as preparing their supper from 1860's recipes, panning for gold, making arrowheads and Indian pottery, and singing songs, now mostly forgotten, around the campfire. A

replica steamboat, the "Mohave" which comes complete with a paddlewheel powered by its crew, provides firsthand exposure of a time when the Colorado River was the main avenue of commerce in Western Arizona.

The program is entering its third year with schools from Kingman, Needles and Bullhead City participating in the unique experience. Program Coordinator Ed Ruth relates that the Environmental Living Program concept not only provides a fun experience for the children, but enables the students-to develop a greater sense of self-reliance as they prepare to enter another historical period. The children delve into the Colorado River history searching for information to make their effort as historically accurate as possible. This leads them along many avenues of research while utilizing skills in English, math, history, spelling and others.

Sharon Hackley of Kingman's Palo Christi School and recipient of the National Association of Conservation District's Southwestern Regional Conservation Teacher of the Year Award feels that the program has "... great value as a cultural heritage and learning experience that pupils could get in no other way. For example, a student said to me, 'Gee, before this trip, I didn't even know what a steamboat looked like, and now I know what it feels like'."

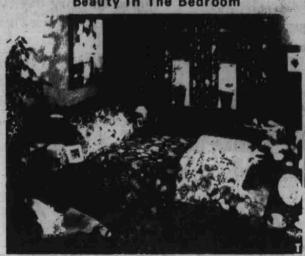
Teachers wishing to participate in the program, who have not received an invitation. should contact Ed Ruth at the Katherine Ranger Station, Bullhead City, Arizona, 86430 or by calling (602) 754-3272.



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On Sunday, Oct. 5, Baha'is from all over Southern Nevada will meet in a day-long convention at UNLV to consult on plans and activities for the coming year and to elect one delegate who will represent Southern Nevada Baha'is at the National Baha'i Convention held in May near Chicago, Illinois.



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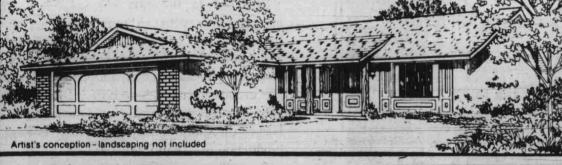
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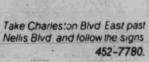
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president of Lewis Homes. But each home

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Remarkably fast selling of the recently opened Phase 5 unit at New Horizons will be climaxed this weekend with a builder's close-out of remaining homes, it was announced.

The community, a project of Lewis Homes, occupies a view setting in the Henderson hillsides, its countryside location being cited as instrumental in its sales success.

It is reached from Boulder Highway by turning west on Horizon Drive to Greenway Road.

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conveniences." Lewis noted that price affordability is another attraction luring buyers to New Horizons. He cited Plan 308, priced in the mid \$60,000s, as an example.

Plan 308 displays more than 1,500 square feet of interior floor space in addition to its oversized two-car garage. The home has four bedrooms, one of which is usable optionally as a den.

A country kitchen, opening upon a family room, a large living room with abundant wall area allowing for interesting furniture arrangements, two baths and an inside laundry room are other noteworthy features.

Various other plans at New Horizons range up to 2,085 square feet and feature three or four bedrooms and two or 21/2 baths. The full range of homes are priced from the mid \$60,000s to the low \$70,000s.

Display models and sales office are open for viewing daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



CLOSE-OUT -- Plan 308 is among stylings being offered at builder's close - out of Phase 5 homes at New Horizons. The community, centering west of Boulder Highway on Horizon Drive, is a Lewis Homes development.







Students On Social Security Must Attend School Full Time

> By George N. Nakamura Social Security District Manager in Las Vegas, Nevada

Are you a student 18 to 22 getting social security checks? If so, don't forget these payments can be made only if you are enrolled in school full time.

If you attend a college or university, you qualify if you meet the full-time standard for day students. If you attend high school or a trade or vocational school, you are "full time" if the school considers you so and you're enrolled in a course lasting at least 13 weeks, and your scheduled attendance is at least 20 hours a

Benefits can continue during a summer vacation of up to 4 months if you were in school full time before it began and you intend to return to school in the fall. If you're not sure, have your benefits stopped to avoid an overpayment. Should you change your mind and return to classes, you can get back payments later.

Unless your student benefits started in 1980, you should have received by now a "Report of Student Beneficiary at End of School Year" to complete. If you have not already done so, promptly complete the top of the form. Then give it to your school registrar who will complete the bottom portion and return the form to the Social Security Administration.

It is important that the form be completed and returned, even if there is no change in your status. If this is not done, your benefits will stop, and an investigation will be made to determine whether all past payments were correct. If you did not receive the form or lost it, call any social security office.

Throughout the school year, you are responsible for reporting any change in school attendance. Also, you must notify any social security office if you marry as married students are not eligible for payments.

If you work in 1980, you can earn up to \$3,720 and receive all benefits due. If you earn over this amount, \$1 in benefits generally will be withheld for each \$2 in earnings over \$3,720. Earnings for the entire year must be counted, including earnings in months before your benefits started and in months after they end.

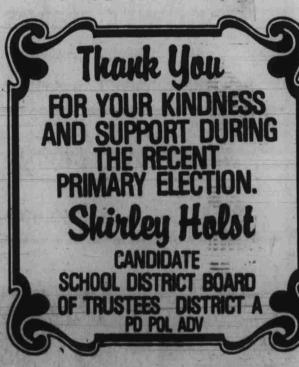
TASI's Season Opener

The long running Broadway hit comedy "Mary, Mary" is the season opener for the Theatre Arts Society, Inc. (TASI) on Thursday, Oct. 2, in the Reed Whipple Cultural Arts Center. For ticket information, call 382-3609 or 382-7225.

Written by Jean Kerr, this comedy about the reglueing of a marriage that has come unstuck continues through Sunday, Oct. 12, with a free matinee preview on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Featured in the -title role as Mary, the insecure lady with an unrelenting sense of humor, is Cindy Casey. Casey, a singer, dancer and actress, has had a variety of experience in community theatre in both Arizona and Nevada. Her credits include "Showboat," "Roar of the Greasepaint," "Godspell," and the lead role of Lola in the Clark County Community College's production of "Damn Yankees."

Barry Pineo, who has only been in Las Vegas since 1978, is featured in his seventh TASI production. He portrays Mary's former husband Bob McKellaway. Originally from Maine where he performed in shows such as "Under Milkwood" and "Man of La Mancha," Pineo has worked in-productions at UNLV, the Community College and Theatre Exposed.



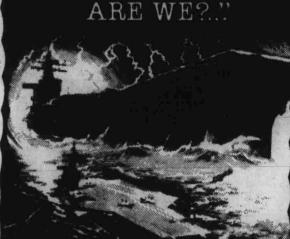
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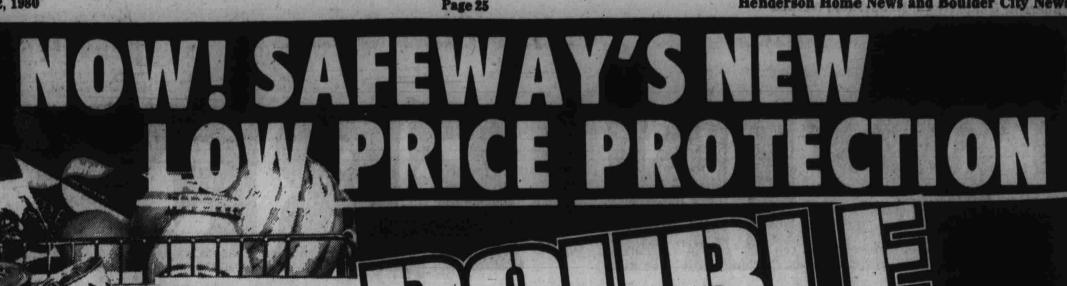
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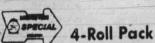
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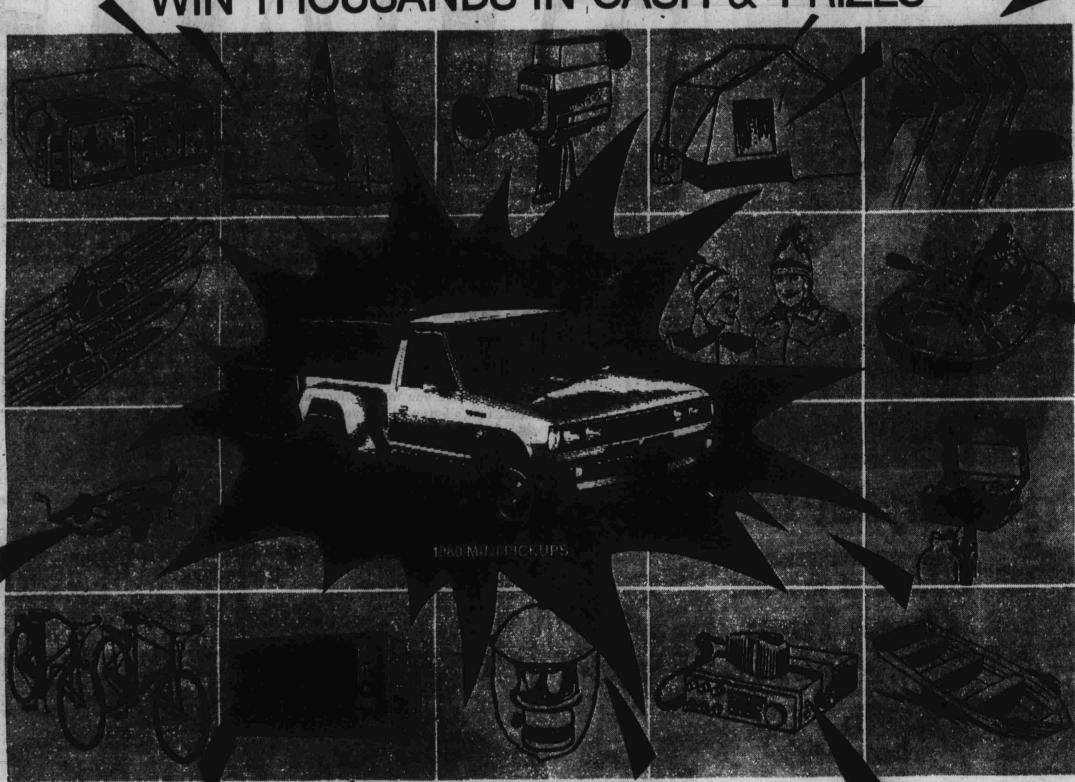
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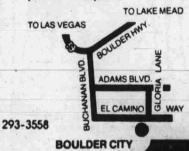


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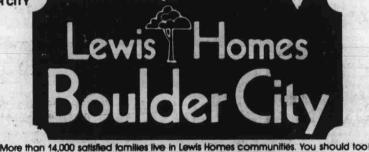
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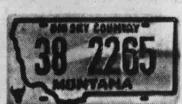
























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Old Holley, a Chinese vegetable farmer trom Dayton who carried his wares to Virginia City for sale in the 1870's.

1860's attracted thousands of fortune seekers, amongst whom were several hundred Chinese. Laws were soon passed to keep them out of mining, but they engaged in some placering and sluicing in the area. Most, however, were forced to take other work.

Large numbers of Chinese were employed as cooks in boardinghouses, restaurants, hotels and private homes. Others worked as servants in the homes of the wealthy and saloons and other businesses hired them as janitors. Municipal governments generally did not hire the Chinese, but on occasion city officials in Virginia City would hire a crew of Chinese laborers to clear snow off the streets. On one occasion in 1869, Chinese laborers were Virginia City selling hot tamales for a Mexican engaged by officials of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad to work as graders, but white miners tried to run them off the job. The Chinese also worked on the American Flat bypass after the town for rags, baled them and created immense tunnel burned some years later.

worked for their own people. Many operated or worked in Chinese laundries and during the winter months, the Chinese wood peddler was a common sight on the streets of Virginia City. Local Paiute Indians were also in the wood business, but could not compete with the more energetic orientals. The Chinese wood business in Virginia City was all but ended by the completion of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad in 1870. A cheap, steady supply of firewood from the mills of the Sierras soon became available and longer-burning Rocky Mountain coal soon began to replace wood for use in stoves, furnaces and boilers. Some Chinese took to peddling coal and charcoal and others offered stoves and coalbins.

The Chines were among the few Comstockers who engaged in agriculture. Vegetable gardens were developing on the outskirts of Virginia City and along the Carson River in Dayton. There was also a large Chinese gardening operation at the foot of Virginia City's Union Street which utilized sewer water and the run-off from the mines. Chinese vegetables were considered fresher and of better quality than those shipped in from California and the term "Chinese Garden" came to denote quality.

doctors who practiced traditional Chinese medicine, but others treated the whole range of ills and accidents which befell mankind. In the mid-1870's the Nevada Legislature attempted to put some controls on the practice of medicine and required certification of medical training; but Chinese physicians were little hindered by the laws.

Many Chinese went from house to house seeking repair jobs or woodchopping. Others peddled watercress gathered from springs near Virginia City, fresh fish from the Carson and Truckee Rivers, vegetables and melons. One Chinese peddler became something of a local character when he made his nightly rounds in woman. Cigars produced in Virginia City's Chinatown were sold for many years on the Comstock and Chinese ragpickers scoured the piles at the V&T depot where they were shipped Most Chinese were either self-employed or off to be processed into paper and stuffing for mattresses and chairs.

> Within the confines of Chinatown, many Chinese catered to the needs of their countrymen. In addition to shops which provided the essential native goods, there were restaurants, barbershops, cobblers, jewelers and tailors. The Chinese also produced toys, festival candles and kites. The latter were highly prized by young white boys and ranged in design from ordinary kites to elaborate affairs shaped like birds, eagles or butterflies with lanterns attached. Some kites were even rigged to discharge fireworks.

Many Chinese merchants and others who became wealthy were also affected by the mania themselves out to clean and repair fireplaces, of buying and selling mining shares on the stock exchange, but, like most whites, few of them made anything off their investments and speculations.

Gamblers were also important figures in Chinese society and their places of business were spread throughout Virginia City's Chinatown. Diana, fan-tan, the lottery and a variety of poker games were available to their fellow countrymen and to whites interested in trying their luck. A few Chinese gamblers became extremely wealthy and left large personal estates at their deaths. Municipal ordinances taxing gambling establishments Virginia City and other Nevada communities closed down most of the operators in the had a number of Chinese physicians and mid-1879's and by the end of the decade, there pharmacists who were patronized by both were only two fan-tan games in Virginia City's





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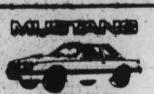
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Majority of Nevada's General Deer **Hunts To Begin October 4**

By: Charlie Crunden

Nevada's controlled general hunting season for mule deer begins Saturday. October 4 in the majority of areas throughout the state, with resident and non-resident hunters expected to achieve results similar to last year, according to Department of Wildlife biologist and game division chief George Tsukamoto.

"Field surveys conducted throughout the year by Department biologists estimate deer populations generally stable over most of their range, and we anticipate hunters success to approach the 56 percent enjoyed by residents and 69 percent by non-residents during the 1979 general season. This year's hunting seasons are slightly earlier however, and this may contribute to a slight decrease in the number of deer taken." Tsukamoto explained.

Deer hunting seasons have been regulated by a quota system in Nevada since 1976, which Tsukamoto described as, "Achieving the proper harvest of bucks while fairly distributing hunting recreation opportunities among the State's citizens since the demand has exceeded the safe harvestable level. Nevada's deer herds are stable to increasing in most areas, and we hope that each succeeding year will see a

CCCC To **Sponsor MX Forum**

Clark County Community College will sponsor a forum on the impact of the MX missile system on the educational needs of Nevada on October 7 at 7 p.m. in the lobby at the Chevenne campus.

The forum, which is open to the public, will be moderated by Assemblyman Tom Hickey, North Las Vegas and will feature Lt. Col. Warren Hickman, Chief of MX System Basing in Norton AFB, California.

Other panel members are Dr. J.O. Bowlus, Chairman MX Committee, North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and David Hoggard, Director of the Division of Science and Technology CCCC.

The forum will not-be a debate on the merits of MX; it is an informative panel to discuss the educational needs from all viewpoints in the event that the project is installed in Nevada.

Lt. Col. Hickman will discuss the three phases of the project, construction, installation of hardware and operational. Each phase will require different numbers and kinds of skilled people.

Dale Johnson, administrative assistant to the president, explained that the community college of today and the future must be alert to the changing needs of the community and must be prepared to meet those needs.

corresponding gain in the number of tags made available."

General resident deer hunt season quotas were increased slightly in 1980 with 19,799 tags being issued by application and drawing for 35 management areas and units throughout the state. The demand for deer tags has increased steadily with only 66 percent of the 29,681 applicants successful in this year's drawing.

The types of firearms legal for hunting deer have been liberalized in recent years and the regulation now permits: any rifle that uses a centerfire cartridge .22 caliber or larger; handguns with a barrel length of 4 inch or more which use a centerfire cartridge of .22 caliber or larger with a loaded overall length of 2 inches or more, or magnum calibers of .357, .41, .44, or .45; Shotguns no larger than 10 gauge nor smaller than 20 gauge firing a rifle slug, as well as certain muzzle-loading rifles, and bow-andarrow may be used to hunt deer during the general season.

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New Year At Vegas Valley Christian

This Sunday marks the beginning of 1980-81 at Vegas Valley Christian Church as the newly elected officers take their positions and the new

year gets underway. Pastor Joel Rivers will bring a message on "The Goal of the Women" at the 10

a.m. morning worship hour. Special music will be performed by Rhett Vertrees. Pastor Rivers will be speak-

ing from the Book of James at the 6 p.m. evening Fellowship

Duplicate worship services will begin on October 19th. First morning worship will be at 8 a.m.; Bible School at 9 a.m. and second morning worship at 10 a.m. Children's Church will be held during the 10 a.m. service.

Vegas Valley Christian Church is on the corner of Rawhide and Mountain Vista between Tropicana and Russell Road in the growing part of southand on October 18, east Las Vegas.









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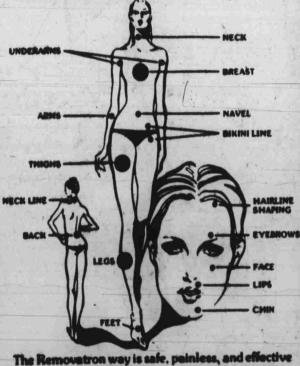
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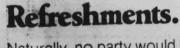
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Zelle dined with a hierarchy

One particular evening, the flaming Spanish beauty, Caroline Otero, decided to make grand entrance at Maxim's, wearing all of her

This was no small collection, for Otero was the darling of the Grand Duke of Russia, the

A steady stream of notables of top Allied officers, and later followed: Caruso, Chaliapin, Bernhardt (the divine Sarah), Melba, many crowned heads of Europe, the rich—Citroen and Renault—and the newly rich, Getty, Niarchos and Onassis.

Add to this Maria Callas, Chaplin, Sacha Guitry, Given-chy, Dior and Marlene Dietrich, The list reads like a roster from rich jewels.

impoverished himself with the largess bestowed upon Otero and, once his fortunes faded, so did Otero's infatuation with him. This was no surprise to her intimates who knew, 'no wels, no Otero."

So infuriated with Otero's greediness was her arch-enemy, the beautiful stage star Liane de Pougy, that she swore to teach her a lesson.

Upon learning that Otero planned to wear all of her jewels this particular evening, Liane planned her counter-attack.

Waiting patiently until Otero made her spectacular entrance, drawing oohs and also of admiration from even the most sophisticated and wealthy of the dinner guests, Liane bided her time.

Then, dressed in the simplest hite gown, looking very subdued and naive, the French ac-tress entered Maxim's, wearing not one piece of jewelry.

However, the Council re-ports, the beautiful siren was followed by her maid—literal-ly bending under the burden of a large silver tray heaped with a glittering display of diamonds—rings, necklaces, pins, brooches and tiaras— enough to out-sparkle the Milky Way itself!

Needless to say, Liane's a la carte display of diamonds brought gasps of appreciation from the assemblage, and more than visibly upset the mortified Spaniard, Otero.

The diamond dual proved only this—that wherever there are beautiful women, there will be diamonds lavished upon them by adoring admirers!



Helping your children make wise decisions about matters that may affect their future requires com-munication, but when con-flicts bar the way to real two-way conversation, you can help resolve them by inviting your family to join



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you and could guide you in directing your youngsters toward a happier future.

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as clever as the name of her unique shop. She called it "Gently Used" and her items are so clean and dainty that we told her the shop (at the corner of

Delores Miechle is B and Wyoming St) smells like a bouquet of flowers. Her prices are so low we cannot guess how she even makes a profit. She is doing so well she daydreams of opening

a second shop. Do go by and see her. She is a beautiful red-head and no one could guess she has raised 8 children. Welcome her with your visit soon.

OCTOBER

August melts to autumn; afternoon's Deep green lushness gently fades to gold; Crickets hush as summer loses hold Of sunset; dark descends too soon, too soon.

Fran Haraway

Colored Stones Blooming Brightly Fashion Picture for Fall

Fall is blossoming into color with jewelry that stays looking fresh and bright throughout all seasons. Earth tone's look beautiful in all forms of jewelry, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. Those favored in modern jewelry designs are such colored stones as jade, tiger's eye, red jasper, garnet, and coral.

Gold chain necklaces worn in several different lengths are enhanced when mixed with strings of colored stones or pearls. Pearls and colored stones appear as "stations" to light up gold chains. A single colored stone repeated on a strand, or different colored stones combined with varying necklace lengths are the way to sparkle this fall.

Stations of colored stones and pearls are seen in bracelets, also. Many color schemes are available in complete jewelry sets-bracelet, necklace, and earrings. Pick your favorite color. Fall jewelry fashion dictates versatility as never before, and matching jewelry sets mean that a woman can expand her collection to combine and create her own individual look.

Pins are the perfect accessories to brighten up any outfit. Colored gem pins in floral, circle, and geometric designs are very big for fall. Many are faced with gold and often two or three different colored stones are used.



FALL IS BRIGHT with colored stone jewelry that reflects the beauty of the season. Fall favorites include jade, tiger's eye, red jasper, garnet, and coral. Often, colored stones are mixed with pearls or gold, or other colored stones. For evening, tiny diamonds and colored stones are elegant. Matching sets of necklaces, bracelets, and earrings are popular again, particularly in gemstone sets. †

The latest addition to the world of pins is the pin with a hidden loop, to be worn on a chain as a pendant also. Now that's versatility!

In rings, a single large stone becomes the center of attraction. Often it is surrounded by tiny diamonds or gold twists. Tiny, colored gemstones are used in many of the newer gold rings. Small pearls are often mixed

with colored stones in

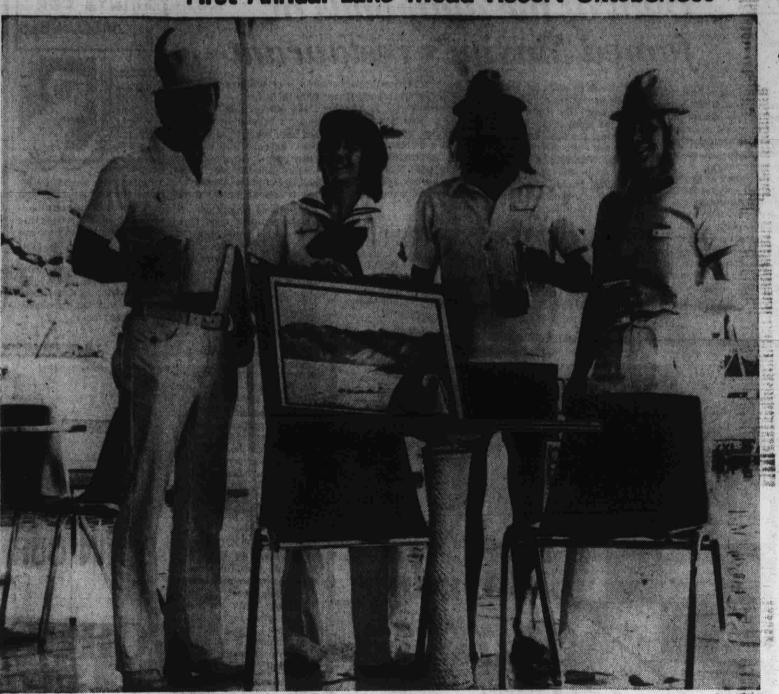
Colored stones are fall favorites in stud or button earrings. For evening elegance, tiny diamonds add dazzle to many of the designs, the Council says. The colored stone emphasis lends for creative and highly individualized styling that reflects the beauty and spirit of the colorful fall season.†

A Classic Collection for Fall:





First Annual Lake Mead Resort Oktoberfest



Some of the gang at the Lake Mead Resort are busy practicing their "yodeling prowess" in preparation for the big Resort Oktoberfest slated for October 10, 11 and 12. There'll be lots of German beer, hot-pretzels, a Bavarian style buffet featuring bratwurst, sauerkraut and

other German goodies. Enjoy the rousing music of an Ooompah Pah-band; browse and inspect the arts and crafts offerings displayed by the B.C. Art Guild. Special commemorative steins will be available, too. Spend a perfect few hours at the Lake Mead Resort Oktoberfest.



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Donald Crews, authorartist, has written the book'Truck' It is a picture book depicting a red trailer truck from loading to destination. Wake up, Jeremiah, by Ronald Himler is an easy-read book about a small boy greeting the

sun and a new day. Juvenile fiction includes Betsy Byars latest book, The Night Swimmers. With their mother dead and their father working nights, Retta tries to be mother to her two younger brothers. Andrew Davies has written a book that boys will especially appreciate. Titled Conrad's War it relates a tale of Conrad, fascinated with wars, army, killing and guns. He becomes convinced through dreams or time warp he is experiencing action in a paat war.

Non-fiction titles that will appeal to all age groups are, Beetles by Anthony Wootton, Deer by Ralph Whitlock and Snakes and Lizards by Edward Turner.

We have a variety of selections in our children's room. There will be something to please everyone that comes in to browse.



READY TO FLY! The Fly Baby aircraft in the above picture won't really lift its young pilot into the air, though it probably has the power to do so. You can "ooh" and "aah" at hundreds of large model aircraft next weekend as the Quarter Scale Association of America holds its



Fourth Annual Fly-In at the Eldorado Dry Lake October 10 through 12. The sleek aircraft will be on display at the Showboat Hotel on October 9 ... and will take to the air beginning at 8 a.m. on the remaining days.



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EXCLUSIVE METAL SCULPTURES by Clyde Harwick will be on display at the J. Morgan Gallery, 308 E. Sahara, in Las Vegas, beginning Sept. 27. Harwick's parents are Boulder City residents. The exhibit will be open through Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Sunday and Monday.



WHEAT HARVESTING in the Central Plains is nearing completion, and is progressing northward nearly on schedule, indicates the U.S. Department of Agriculture in its latest crop report. And despite dry weather in some grain growing areas, USDA predicts the 1980 winter wheat crop will be up 15 percent from last year. The USDA forecast for this season's winter wheat is a record 1.85 billion bushels, up from last year's crop of 1.61 billion bushels. The current record is 1.64 billion bushels in 1975. This season's projected winter wheat crop also is up from USDA's initial forecast of 1.57-billion bushels. The latest estimate is based on field surveys taken through July 1. According to USDA, this year's average estimated winter wheat yield is 35.4 bushels per acre, compared with last year's record high 36.9 bushels per acre average. The predicted yield average still is high by normal standards, however. Final crop tabulations won't be available until wheat harvesting is completed in northern states later this summer.



WESTERN WINNERS -- "Doc" Keefner (1) and Florence Wappel were pleased as punch when their names were drawn as winners in the recent Second Annual Fall Western Art Show and artists' reception held at the Boulder Dam Hotel. Doc was presented with an original painting by Gerry Metz; Florence received an intricate driftwood scene by Lynne Jordan.

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more soft drinks than coffee and tea combined? The average person drinks 38 gallons of soft drinks a year more than 12 ounces each day.

That larger drink sizes cost less per ounce? Many fast food restaurants are adding 24-oz. and 32-oz. sizes to their menu because customers find them to be more economical.

That foam cups will retain the temperature of your drinks up to six times longer than other disposables? The foam insulation retains the carbonation longer and reduces the problem of watered down drinks. According to the Society of the Plastics Industry's Foam Cup and Container Division, many fast food restaurants are switching to foam cups to keep their large drinks colder longer.

That foam cups are more than 90 percent air? Restaurants often prefer foam cups and containers because they are so light and easy to

That littering is a people problem? Customers can help keep restaurants and roadsides clean by being more careful not to litter.



was the answer that Marsh & McLennan's safety emerged from a landmark and property protection ser-study, "Risk in a Complex vice, a majority of the 2,000 Society," conducted by business executives, mem-Louis Harris Associates for bers of Congress, federal Marsh & McLennan, Incor- regulators and the public porated, the world's largest surveyed expect that the insurance brokerage firm. American workplace will be safer in the coming decade.

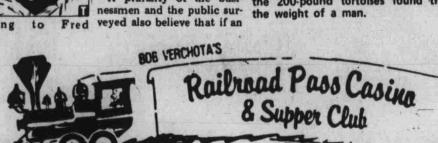
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ABOUT KITCHENS The kitchen should be a utilitarian room. If you're planning a new one, consider the following:

1. A food storage and preparation center which would include the refrigerator, good counter space and a large sink.

2. A cooking and serving center which would include the stove and oven, counter area for pots and pans, platters and any other preparation, mixing and cutting.



3. A clean-up center which includes the dishwasher, sink, garbage disposal and possibly a garbage compactor.

4. Adequate cabinet space. A good kitchen should have lots of storage space, adjustable shelves, and drawers.

5. Lighting must be adequate. One fixture in the center of the ceiling is hardly enough for today's kitchens. It must be supplemented by other strategically located fixtures for even distribution of

lighting.

6. A kitchen should be equipped with an exhaust fan with a duct to the outdoors. Ideally, a hood over the range to draw out greasy fumes should be installed.

7. Arrangement of appliances can make or break a kitchen. My favorite layout is to have the refrigerator to the right of the sink and the range to the left, with ample counter space in between. The dishwasher should be right next to the sink to avoid spills and drippings from sink to machine.



PUT THE GRAPE IN YOUR LIFE

One of the most endear-One of the most endearing qualities of wine is its sheer versatility. It can be made into light cocktails, added to recipes, mixed into punch bowls or simply enjoyed for a special occasion.

Following are more practical everyday uses for wine:

for wine:

Red wine makes tough meet tender. Marinate economy cuts of meat in a red table wine for six to eight hours before cooking and baste meat with the wine while roasting or broiling. In addition to tenderness, the wine will add flavor and juiciness.

Chablis makes an ex-cellent mixer. Pour six ounces of white chablis wine over ice in a highball glass. Add a table-spoon of Creme de Cassis, a quick pour of club soda and a lemon peel. You have a Pink Cooler —

great for summer sipping. White wine glazes fowl Use white wine as a baste for turkey, chicken or duck. It sweetens and crisps the skin as the bird roasts and it's just as tas ty as using butter or another fat.

Wine makes burgers haute cuisine. Cover the bottom of your hambur-ger skillet with about an inch of white or red table wine. Spread a layer of onions over the wine, add meat patties and cook un-til done. The aroma is as delicious as the taste.

Sherry makes the soup course distinguished. Add a teaspoon of pale dry sherry or Madeira to each bowlful of soup just before serving. The steamy fragrance whets the appetite and the flavor enlivens the most

everyday soup.

Port tops the best desserts. Sprinkle a healthy shake of port wine over fruit salad add sugar and light it for fruit flambe. Or, try ruby port drizzled over cherry vanilla or strawberry ice cream with a mound of whipped cream on top.

Hikes To Be Offered By National Park Service

Have you ever fellowed a Bighorn sheep trail? Or seen a cholla forest, or walked through a Bowl of Fire? You could if you joined in on the National Park Service guided hikes. The hikes will be through many areas of the Lake Mead region. Topics will cover the plants, animals and geology, or maybe just exploring to find what we may.

Ranger guided hikes will be offered once a week on alternate Saturdays and Sundays. The Saturday hikes will be all day hikes of six to nine miles, lasting five to seven hours. Sunday hikes will be short day hikes of three to four hours with varying mileage. You will need to provide your own transportation to the hike area and to bring your own equipment.

The hikes will vary in subject and difficulty. During the winter months, when the weather is coolest, the more rigorous and challenging hikes will be conducted. An announcement on each hike will state the conditions to be expected on the hike and some of the highlights that will be encountered.

All hikes are on a reservation system. Reservations can be made a week before the hike. No early reservations can be accepted. Due to the large response to last year's hikes a limit on the number of participants on each hike will be set. They will be limited to 25 people. However, there will be an increase in the

number of hikes offered. Anyone 14 years and younger should be accompanied by a responsible adult 18 years or over.

There are several items which you must bring for the hikes; water and comfortable walking shoes. You will need at least one quart of drinking water per person. Open toe or sandal type shoes are not acceptable due to hazards like the cactus spines and rough terrain. Suggestions for things you might want to bring are: day pack, lunch, sun protection (glasses, hat, lotion), camera, and binoculars.

For all hikes you will need to be at the Alan Bible Visitor Center by 8:45 a.m. A caravan will form and depart the visitor center at 9 a.m. and

travel to the hiking area. Several hikes will originate at the Alan Bible Visitor Center, but most will require a drive varying from ten to sixty miles round trip.

The Alan Bible Visitor Center is located four miles east of Boulder City on Highway 93. For further information call 293-4041, ext. 16.

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Cholla-Forest

Sat. Nov. 8 - Bowl of Fire

Sun. Nov. 16 -Red Mountain Hike

Sat. Nov. 22 -Fortification Hill

Sun. Nov. 30 -River-Mountains

Sat. Dec. 6 - Pinto Valley

Sun. Dec. 14 -Saddle Mountain

Sat. Dec. 20 -

Black Canyon Overlook

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The Close of Registration for the ensuing November 4th, 1980 General Election will be at 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 4th,

The Clark County Election Department located at 400 Las Vegas Boulevard

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**Beauty Salon Week*

Tips on how to look great at any age!

their best at any age. The right genes help, of course, but some 'clock stopping' savvy can certainly work wonders too. Start now to rethink your whole beauty approach from head to toe, beginning with these special tips. The results should be well worth the effort!

DO . . . apply make-up the "face lift" way. Keep blusher high on cheekbones, from under mid-eyes to temple. Lift lip corners slightly with lip pencil to offset a drooping mouth.

Lightly feather in sparse brows with little upward strokes. Always stay with softer make-up shades and cosmetics with a fresh, dewy finish—skip the very bright colors, the matte finishes and the heavy frosts.
DO . . . moisturize 24 hours a

day to combat moisture loss that helps cause premature lines and dull, old-looking skin. Protein-rich RainTree is ideal-light, silky and greaseless to sink right in under make-up all day, smooth skin all night.

DO . . . color gray hair-but original shade for a softer look. Bonus: you'll need touch-ups tone and firmness. less often

tains a variety of shades.

DO . . . choose soft, flattering hairstyles. Those stiff or very curly do's are hard to wear, hard to maintain. Styles with straight downward lines tend to be a drag on your looks.

shorter is super flattering. Give it wave and fullness with a light body perm.

DON'T . . slump. Poor posture adds inches to your waistline and years to your overall look

As a reminder to stand tall with stomach held in, tie a ribbon around your waist before dressing. Make it just tight enough so you'll feel it whenever you slump.

DON'T . . . forget exercise. Try to get some at least three times a week. A long, brisk

the sun without a good sun-smooth them frequently with screen. Over-exposure is a cream, wear rubber gloves for major cause of skin looking chores. Tip: slather cream on older than it should—dry, lined, roughened elbows, another is done, it's irreversible!

helps smooth away dryness, NY 10017. adds instant polish to your tan.

Hair that's chin length or norter is super flattering. Give wave and fullness with a light the reducing rule.

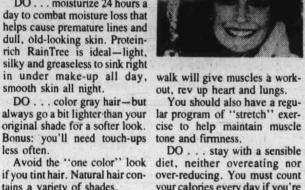
may slim you down but leave DON'T...forget your hands. You flabby. Slow and steady is the reducing rule. DON'T ever stay out in them soft and young-looking, leathery. And, once the damage prime age giveaway, at the same time.

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In tune with the individualistic fashions being shown in New York and Paris, the collection encompasses hair designs that are at once practical and current. From short hair with a look of acceleration to it, to mid-length hair that need not be a hohum stroll down memory lane, to torrents of wonderful long hair that shimmers back into shape with the toss of a head, the collection is flexible, colorful and fashionable. That flexibility starts

with haircolor. "When it comes to haircolor," says Leslie Blanchard, "the choice is yours and the choices are better than ever." Blanchard, a leading haircoloring authority and senior Haircolor Consultant for Clairol, sees the '80s woman as a new consumer -she's short on time, knows her mind, and is more demanding of quality than ever.

"There's never been a better time than now for haircolor," notes Blanchard. "The downright quality of product. the state of the art, if you will, is superb. A woman can decide on a particular nuance of blonde, for example, and find that special shade readily available. The variety today is astounding."

And, variety doesn't stop with haircolor. "Within each single design in the collection there exists a range of styling choices," notes John Chadwick, who together with Suzanne is an internationally renowned hairstylist and designer. "You should ask your hair to do for you what your clothes do-they work with the seasons, the weather, your face, your frame of mind. The hair designs we've created in the Clairol Collection are flexible enough to do that."

Along with the versatility that Leslie Blanchard and John and Suzanne Chadwick built into each color and cut in the collection, there is a degree of personal adaptability that is the basis of the collection. "If there's a trend in haircolor in the collection," notes Leslie Blanchard, "it's not one single color, but quality color, always with a play of light throughout." That light can run the gamut from new, non-synthetic blonde, and brighter, lighter red, to the dimen-

New Hairstyle Collection Adapts to Woman of '80s

Versatility, individualsional brownette and the ity, and flexibility are the extra-silky brunette. themes of the latest Clairol "Even the lightest blonde. Collection, adapted to the doesn't have to look like a multi-faceted lifestyle of the '80s woman, designed quality blonding we can by John and Suzanne create the approachable Chadwick, and featuring blonde—she's real, she's haircolor by Leslie vibrant, she's definitely at Blanchard. ease with herself-and is it all because she's blonde?"

> Redheads might think not, but it's precisely that play of light, that "blonde illusion" that creates the golden or coppery glow that is the ultimate excitement of red.

asks Leslie.

Today's haircolor makes of the hair an exquisite fabric on which to create a successful style. And the Chadwick formula for a successful style? "Never bully hair into a shape—the resulting style looks rented rather than your own."

Hair for today-it's long, it's short, it's midlength, it's bobbed. "We would never decree that only a few looks suit all people for all times," say the Chadwicks, Adds Leslie Blanchard, "If I were to choose just three words to characterize haircolor today, they would be quality, individuality and light."†

Fashion Looks Of California

Solid-color gabardine suits are nipped and tucked at the waist, often trimmed in contrasting color while the flat, solid knits are mostly flecked or patterned and some knits have pleated skirts and feature bulky sweater iackets.

You will be seeing uncluttered shirtwaisted dresses, often-jacketmatched in corduroy and plaid schoolgirl uniforms as well as delicate challisprint lace-collared dresses, the latter being one of the big favorites this fall.

The Preppy lace-collar sweater and skirt look is





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Choose clothing which allows you to move easily, as tight or restricting garments are known to ham-

winter weather begins.

per circulation. To prevent warm air from escaping, don't wear extremely loose-fitting garments. It is important to remember that air itself is the real insulator. Clothing acts as a trap for air that is warmed by the body.

Wardrobe

Winter

You'll want to choose clothes which allow you to dress easily in layers. More layers mean more trapped air and a warmer you. However, many garments can eliminate all warmth by providing air through the act of compression. To avoid this, plan a layered wardrobe which will allow you to eliminate extraneous clothing easily and fashionably.

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Ken Ford, a potter from Brea, Cal. is a 1980 Feature Artist. He has entered the B.C. Hospital Aux. Art Festival for years on end. He is a brother to Cheryl Ford. Ken is shown at his studio in Brea, Cal. He was inspired to become a potter while very young. His older brother majored in art in college and so Ken became another one from that time until the present!

Ken Ford a Featured Artist at Government Park this Weekend

Ken Ford is almost a Boulder City resident! He is Cheryl Ford's brother and he has appeared in our B.C. Art Festival for years on end. He is great favorite as a potter. For one thing the Boulder City Hospital receives a nice donation from Ken's booth for he not only does excellent work, he prices his ceramics within the reach of every pocket. He dropped prices so low one year that we asked him how he could afford to sell for so little.

Ken explained he didn't want to pack the stuff back home!

Ken was young when he began studying pottery. His older brother majored in art while attending college and Ken picked up a piece of clay and said "the plasticity of clay fascinated me and my interests grew rapidly when I was able to create any form I wanted to out of that clay. Ceramics is a real joy to create and I have always enjoyed the Boulder City show."

Ken first studies pottery in high school. He then attended Fullerton College and for three years studied under Larry Friederich and Daniel Pope. He is a member of the Brea Art Association and also the Toranta Art League. He has entered numerous juried shows.

Ken works out of his studio in Brea, California. He is a full time potter and our readers are urged to view his booth with the appreciation he de-

Ken looks forward to the Art Festival every year.

FROM THE POLICE BLOTTER

Boulder City

9-22-80: 0013 P.D. advised of auto repossession being done on Mustang. 0702 Report of a traffic problem on Industrial. Settled at scene. 0858 Report of vandalism occurred near B.C.H.S. Report taken. 1037 Report of a kidnapping occurred on Wyoming St. Unfounded. 1113 Report of a burglary occurred on Nev. Hwy. \$600 loss. Report taken. 1130 Report of a traffic accident on private property on Elm. Settled at scene. 1134 Report of a traffic problem on Ave. M. 1258-Silent alarm at residence on Mancha Dr. False alarm. 1628 Report of a traffic problem near City Hall. Vehicle gone on arrival. 1906 Request for officer to deliver emergency message to resident on Utah. Done. 2000 Report of domestic dispute on Commanche. Settled at scene.

9-23-80: 0407 Report of loud music on Ave. M. Settled at scene. 0807 Silent alarm at Credit

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a dress, relieving himself on U.S. 93 & Ave. I. Gone on assival. 1302 Request from private ambulance to check a resident on 6th St. that has requested their service. They stated they would NOT respond to B.C. unless its a life threatening emergency. 1312 Report of a gas skip from the Rebel station. Vehicle located, driver returned and paid. 1402 Request for rescue unit on 6th St. Female taken to B.C. Hosp. 1423 Officer responds to address on 8th St. Arrests 2 male juveniles caught committing a residential burglary. They were booked and taken to C.C.J.H. 1615 Silent alarm at Valley Bank, False alarm, 1708 Report of a brush fire near Vincent Lane. Handled by F.D. 1708 Report of unwanted solicitors on Yucca. Gone on arrival. 1738 Report of noisy dirt bikes in Marina Highlands. Gone on Arrival. 1848 Report of a traffic accident on Ave. N. Report taken. No injuries. 1940 Report of a suspicious vehicle that has been seen in the area of Paloma. Units advised. 2101 Report of suspicious circumstances behind local bar. Possible attempted auto theft. Suspects gone on arrival. 2155 Report of hazardous material on roadway on truck rt. Removed. 2300 Report of suspicious vehicle & occupant on Birch. Gone on arrival: 2339 Report of shots fired at vehicle near the rest area. Unable to locate. 9-24-80: 0300 Request from Metro to assist in

Union. False alarm. 1004 Report of a man, wearing

locating a rape suspect possibly in B.C. Units advised. 0300 Report of a gas skip from Arco station. Unfounded.0845 Report of suspicious circumstances in apt. on Ave. B. Settled at scene. 1330 Report of a larceny occurred on Nev. Hwy. Report taken. 1435 Report of a landlord - tenant dispute on Darlene Way. Settled at scene. 1507 Report of a truffic accident on Wyoming & Ave. G. No injuries.

Report taken. 1825 Report of a missing 4 yr. old boy on Ave. G. Later returned home. 2033 Report of vandalism occurring on Buchanan. Settled at scene. 2050 Report of suspicious circumstances on Northridge. Settled at scene. 2118 Officer responds to Govt. Park and arrests David Lockwood, 20 yrs., on a local municipal court warrant. 2150 Citizen states her friend was murdered in Las Vegas and has reason to believe she may also be in. danger. Info. noted. Officers advised.

9-25-80: 0003 Report of suspicious noises 1600 block of Nev. Hwy. Settled at scene. 0435 Report of traffic accident on truck route and Colorado. No injuries. Report taken. 0858 Report of suspicious vehicle on Ave. B. Settled at scene. 1047 Report of accident - injuries in H.S. parking lot. Injured taken to B.C. Hosp. Report taken. 1200 Report of 2 lost - stolen license plates on Ramona. Report taken. 1540 Report of a fight on Utah & Northridge. Settled at scene. 1840 Report of a fight between a male & a female at the West Wye. Gone on arrival. 1927 Report of a reckless driver on Ave. G.

9-26-80: 0017 Report of a possible prowler on Sherry Ln. Unable to locate anyone. 0018 Report of a domestic disturbance on Rawhide. Settled at scene. 1132 Report of traffic accident in parking lot of hospital. No injuries. Report taken. 1218 Report of suspicious male in parking area on Ave. C. Settled at scene. 1252 Report of verbal threats made at local restaurant. Matter of record. 1301 Report of bad checks - forgery - gurglary at local motel. Report taken. 1645 Report of a juvenile problem on Otono. No report. Matter of record. 1724 Report of moisy motor cycles on Potosi. Gone on arrival. 1727 Report of 2 railroad cars rolling unattended on U.P. tracks. Checked. Railroad handling. Settled at scene. 2021 Request for rescue unit near Goldstrike. Man down on Hwy. Taken to B.C. Hosp. Victim of hit & run accident. N.H.P. & A.H.P. advised. 2041 Report of possible prowler on California St. Unfounded. 2048 Report of burglary occurred on Otono Dr. Report taken. 2045 Report of a disturbance at local gas station. Settled at scene.

9-27-80: 0007 Report of suspicious phone calls being received by resident on Ave. B. 0550 Silent alarm at Central Mkt. False alarm. 1000 Report of vandalism occurred on Arabian. Matter of record. 1037 Report of a 5 yr. old child missing from near B.C. elem. school. Officers advised. Child located. 1240 Officers make traffic stop near Govt. Park and arrest a juvenile female as a runaway from Phoenix. Also arrest Pulire, Joseph, 21 yrs. for

C.D.M. 1606 H.P.D. requests attempt to locate on a missing child. Child located later. 1934 Report of noisy motorcycle on 5th St. Gone on arrival. 2025 Report of a domestic disturbance on Capri, Settled at scene. 2155 Report of a suspicious person at residence on Coronado. Settled at scene. 2208 Report of reckless vehicles near Kings Pl. Settled at scene. 2316 Report of a noisy party on Ave. K. Unfounded. 2350 Report of a fight on Ave. L. Settled at scene. 2345 Report of a traffic accident on Georgia. No injuries. Report taken.

9-28-80: 0049 Report of a domestic disturbance on Ave. D. Officers arrest Carol Nicks, 40 yrs.; disorderly conduct. Resisting arrest. 0102 Report of 2 juveniles around construction site on Del Sol. Settled at scene. 0257 Report of a structure fire on Robinson Lane. Rescue unit transported 2 fireman, injured at scene, to B.C. Hosp. 0709 Report of a vicious dog on Wyoming. Animal Control to handle. 1631 Report of domestic disturbance on Arrayo. Settled at scene. 1720 Report of a problem with juveniles on motorcycles on Arizona St. One eaught and cited.

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Cactus Rebekah Lodge

Vice Grand Karon Curlee conducted the meeting of Cactus Rebekah Lodge #40. I.O.O.F., Wednesday night in the Legion hall.

It was voted to make a contribution to the Sisters of Charity Wellspring Convent House.

Louise Greinstein, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Nevada, will make her official visit

A banquet will be held promptly at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 8, at Mario's. Since steak will be the entree, those attending are urged to reach the restaurant early. Reservations must be made immediately by phoning Marjorie Mecham (293-4183),- Esther Shipp (293-1706), or Karen Curlee (565-9873).

Surprise packages will be sold at the meeting to raise money for the president's project. All Rebekahs are invited to attend.

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temperature of a drink up to six times longer than other disposables? Restaurants have found this temperature holding ability to be an advantage. The foam insulation is ideal for large size soft drinks-it eliminates watered down drinks and helps retain carbonation.

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when a strike began after a 390-209 vote Wendell Stephens, Rick Miller and Sam Kaker. Tuesday. Shown are Don Soult, Jeri Saine,

oneers Organize Chapter

Recently, a new Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers was organized in Boulder City -the Up-Homers Camp, signifying that Utah is "Up-Home" to many Boulderites.

Madelyn Smith was elected Captain, with Eva Guyette and Irene Slack, Vice-Captains; Laura Hafen, Secretary; Valda Slack, Registrar; Helen Reese, Lesson-Leader; Anna Lou Seeley, Historian.

Several members of the Central Camp from Las Vegas attended the historic meeting.

The local group will meet on the third Tuesday evening of each month in the home of one of the members. The first meeting will be held October 21 at the home of Kathy Emling.

Helen Reese will present the October lesson, "Native Pioneers" and Irene Slack will present a history which she recently researched and completed on one of her Pioneer ancestors. Prospective members need to turn in an official application before the meeting in order to be included as Charter members of the new camp. Applications are available from Eva Guyette or Valda Slack.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers has published a volume of Pioneer history each year for many years. Perhaps your ancestors have not been properly recognized. This organization is a non-sectarian, non-profit group organized to write, collect and preserve information on the

Pioneers. Membership is open to any woman over 18 who had at least one ancestor who came across the plains to Utah during the period July 22, 1847 to May 10, 1869 when the railroad was completed.

Any woman interested in learning more about the Pioneers is invited to attend the meeting, even if she is not eligible to join the National organization.

Madelyn Smith, 293-4187.



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7:30 PM: YOU MAY HAVE ETERNAL LIFE! RIGHT HERE! RIGHT NOW!

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 7:30 PM: THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF FAITH GOD'S ONE PLAN FOR SAVING ALL MEN.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 7:30 PM: THE LAW WAS GIVEN BY MOSES. GRACE & TRUTH CAME BY JESUS CHRIST

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 7:30 PM: THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY Spirit for 1980. Is it for you?

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 11:00 AM: THE DAY JESUS DIED WAS IT WEDNESDAY? OR FRIDAY?

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 7:30 PM: BY GRACE ARE YE SAVED THROUGH faith! It is the gift of god!

INVITATION

As the sun set the day before the flood in Noah's time, the people who lived upon the earth had little indication that a devastating deluge would destroy them all with everything they held dear - the next day - except, that crazy old Noah, with his nutty kids, had been building that big boat on dry land for nearly one hundred and twenty years, and preaching about a flood that was coming. As the sun set upon the people of Sodom and Gomorrah in the time of Lot and Abraham, even Lot's sons-inlaw and daughters scoffed at his warning that God was going to destroy those wicked cities the next day. But their remains are still to be seen on the shores of the Dead Sea where Nucelar-like fires from Heaven burned them to nothingness.

Jesus said it would be like this in the "Time of the End." Men would be engrossed in their every day affairs, unaware that judgement is waiting for the threshold of another day. The signs of the end that He gave to warn His people are fulfilling everywhere!

The Yugoslavian earthquake! The devastating tornadoes in Texas! The middle East turmoil! The ecological disasters! The Runaway Inflation! The Oil Shortage and Energy Crses!

What does all this mean to you?

Did you know that Bible Prophecy has foretold these things? Did you know that Scripture records them as signs of the "Time of the End?"

I would sincerely like to encourage every person who reads these lines to consider this. Are you ready for the Second Coming of Jesus. as He descends in the clouds of His Father's glory? He is coming to "reward every man according as his works shall be". What will be your reward?

It is time to make certain of our relationship to God. Every person can be sure of salvation and eternal life. But the time is short! How short, no one knows.

We invite every Christian, and all who want to be Christians to come and let us share with you the prophetic messages that God has mercifully sent to warn us that - The Time of the End — is now!

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CONFLICTING USE When buying a home, you may properly look forward to peaceful use and enjoyment of the property free of

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This easement was valid, but was not discovered when the public records were searched and the title was examined.

Since the buyer was protected by owner's title insurance, the title company after extensive negotiation obtained a release of the easement from the holder in exchange for a sum of money and paid attorney fees to save its insured from financial loss. After completion of the negotiations, the buyer finally was able to enjoy his real estate as originally planned.

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