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0 OOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Palo Verde near Basic High School, will open this week-end, according to Tom Miller, director of Catholic Commun-

ity Services. Girls from the home which is now located at St. Peters, will be moving into the new home. Twelve girls is a capacity for the home which also has an apartment for staff which will be on hand 24

hours a day. An open house for the hall, which is expected to cost in excess of \$280,000, is being planned for October. The home will be for teen-age girls of all denominations. It is located near Basic High

ool so the girls can continue their education. They will also be applying for part-time jobs in the commun-ity when they are able. The cost of being in the home will be on the ability to pay. The Marion Residence is the first licensed unwed mothers' home in the State of Nevada. It is located on land obtained at a minimum cost from the City of Henderson. A

)n Weekend

from the City of Henderson A large portion of the funds used to build the home comes from the Fleischman Fund, however Miller said they still have approximately \$50,000 to raise. They have received help from numerous community groups and individuals and the Soroptimists have also

he home meets all of the state requirements of a con-valescent home with six foot wide corridors, sprinklers, and passive energy measures such as having the windows shaded by the over-hang, the ground against the building, and others. and others.

Provisions have been made for classes for nutrition for girls at the home and in the community, arts and crafts, and counseling. On the main, the girls will be expected to give up their children for adoption, otherwise they can stay in the community. The building is constructed in order for it to constructed

in order for it to expand into a three-car garage.

MARION RESIDENCE - Young unwed mothers will begin moving into this modern structure on Palo Verde Street this weekend. The home will take care of 12 young girls and there is an apartment for 24-hour staff.



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Thursday, July 30, 1981



The Clark County School Board showed their usual disdain for Henderson residents generally and teachers particularly. This disdain for both is not new to that group of politicos.

Evidently Henderson hasn't produced any teachers worthy of having a junior high school named in their honor. People like Estes McDoniel, retired educator and mayor, and other dedicated educators like the late John Beatty didn't measure up to the "high standards" of the school nabobs. A lifetime dedicated to education, with a time out to serve the country in the time of war, just isn't important enough in

By John Dailey & Lois J. Cherry

The legal question of whether or not Councilman Lorna Kesterson has a "conflict of interest" in the cable television franchise vote, may come before the City **Council Monday night.**

The controversy over Kesterson's vote erupted following the unanimous decision of the council to award a non-exclusive franchise to Community Cable TV, a firm jointly

owned by the Times-Mirror Corporation and the Hank Greenspun family. Greenspun is Publisher of the Las Vegas Sun.

Phone 564-1881 — All Departments

Mayor LeRoy Zike has charged that Kesterson "should be disqualified from voting, because" he claims, "she is an employee of Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun.

Zike made the charge immediately after the vote to approve the franchise was taken and that brought instant response from Councilman Gary Price who

Secret to

By Darla Pierce

The secret to staying young is to "keep active and keep a'going," according to Minnie King, a spry, 84-year-old resident of Henderson.

bought 10 acres of land. They built Triple K Trailer Ct. at 117 King St. themselves, starting "with two trailers and I now have 45," King said.

Although her husband died in 1962, King managed the trailer herself for a long time. Now she has two people helping her.

strongly opposed Zike's action.

Attorney to Rule on 'Conflict'

After the mayor's outburst, Kesterson withdrew her vote and Zike requested a legal opinion from the city attorney. Zike also said "This seems to be contested Councilman Kesterson ... I know of some other issues that have been voted upon in the Green Valley area. That's strictly some involvement of the Greenspun family which you are working for and there's been votes made by it and I think it should be established. I'm

sorry to make an issue of it Kesterson said Tuesday "I but I think it should be es-

tablished. Kesterson has been a news stringer for the Sun for many years. A stringer provides news to the newspaper on an occasional basis and is generally paid by the story.

She is managing editor of the HENDERSON HOME NEWS which is headed by Mike former Gov. O'Callaghan, Sun executive vice president.

Saying that she was "flabbergasted" when Zike asked her to abstain from voting,

talk to Mr. Greenspun about as often as I talk to President Reagan. He's never influenced me in any way."

The councilman said she had sought the legal opinion from former city attorney Kent Dawson who said she did not have a conflict of interest.

Brian Greenspun, general manager of the Las Vegas Sun, then spoke on Kesterson's behalf. He

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ing to local organizations more frequently.

She sends items to St. Judes in Boulder City, a

home for girls from broken families in Las Vegas, to rescue missions in Henderson and to orphanages also.

And King doesn't send just anything -- she calls to see if

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the minds of the board members.

This same attitude is shown by the board members in dealing with the teachers during pay negotiations. They are much more impressed with big names, lawyers, and dollar bills than they are with the people who teach our children. They fail to see teachers as being close behind parents in importance to the child and the society we hope to improve. Eventually we will reap the harvest from the ignorance flaunted by these few people.

It's too bad Henderson's school board member hasn't made herself felt on these issues.

Attorney General Richard Bryan must believe that **Prison Director Chuck Wolff** has personnel and personality problems. The AG called for Gov. Robert List to fire Wolff.

If any state official has personnel problems, it is Dick Bryan who has a deputy los-ing in court to a convict who represented himself. Not once, but three times, David Wayne, a prison convict, has beaten the attorney general's office in court all by himself. Is Bryan going to fire the deputy?

It is evident to us that Dick Bryan, a member of the prison board with List, is interested in the prison. What is difficult to understand is why he didn't personally take David Wayne to court after his deputy lost the first trial. Three losses to the same con-vict isn't a record much bet-ter than the other problems

One Man's View

One of the reasons that may have kept King in such good shape is all of the donations she has been giving to those in need.

King, a 30-year resident of Henderson, first became interested in helping people when she married her first husband, a minister.

They travelled through many states, acquiring used clothing, shoes, bedspreads, food, "anything useable," King said, to give to those people who couldn't afford to buy them.

After her husband died, King did not give up the practice. She married again and stayed in California with her second husband, C.F. King, until they moved to Henderson to try and relieve his asthma.

Before moving they had pretty well decided to build a trailer court, and so

King said when she first started donating her time and efforts to helping the needy the freight trains would haul the items to Indian . reservations in Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico for free. Finally, though, they did start charging and she had quit using the trains because it was too expensive.

But, King said, she always found someone with a "missionary spirit" to deliver the items for her. Two families she knows have been going to Arizona, Colorado and Nevada delivering to various Indian reservations.

Since Indian reservations are relatively far away, and not many people can deliver the items, King has been giv-



CATEGORIES-Minnie King stands in front of the items she donates to needy people. Each box holds different pieces of clothing, ready to be sent out.

Traffic Signals In Section 19 Would Cost \$12,000

It would cost the city \$12,000 to place traffic control signs throughout the section 19 area, according to Public Works Director Jeff Billings-

Billingsley told the city council Monday night that stop signs and speed limit signs throughout the area would cost considerable money. The item, which was on the agenda under citizen's concerns will be placed on the next regular council agenda

next regular council agenda for action. Billingsley also told the city council an assessment district for three-fourths of Section 19 would cost approximately 59 million for streets, water gutters and curbs. He said a total of 527 letters have been prepared for distribution to property owners in that area. Property owner will have until September 1 to determine

whether they wish to proceed with the assessment district or

with the assessment district or not. A non-reply to the questionnaire will be counted as a "yes" vote. Ralph Reynolds, a property owner in the area, said he would prefer the assessment not to include curbs and gutters because of the extra expense and also for flood control. The section 19 prop-erty is located around the

erty is located around the Black Mountain golf course. In other actions the council --Approved the award of a bid of \$116,000 for the Foothills pump station to M.M.C., Inc.

-Approved the awarding of the bid of \$232,696 to K.W. Pipeline, Inc. for the 24 inch intertie water main from Foothills reservoir to Essex

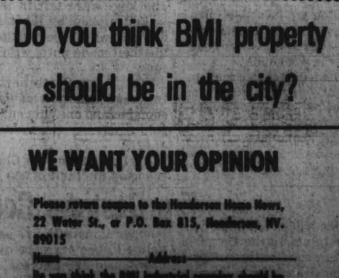
Avenue. --Approved a \$13,133 ex-penditure for an additional

pump and motor for the pump station (P-2) on Sunset Road,

station (P-2) on Sunset Road, from Thompson Well Drilling. --Approved a regional transportation commission co-operative agreement for up to \$674,000 for the construction of railroad grade separation at Tropicana and the Union Pacific Railroad Crossing. --Approved financing for the city's sewage treatment plant through the state's municipal bond bank. It was estimated the cost to residents will be an additional \$1.97 per month for sewage disposal. month for sewage disposal.

--Approved a funding re-uest for \$5,300 for the egional Transportation Com-

-Approved a use permit for Doris DeCaro, 1301 Palm Street, to allow a residence in a C-2 zone in conjunction with an arcade business in the adjacent garage addition.



No yes thick the RMI interviel complex shall be served to because a part of the City of Readerson?

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

at the prison which Bryan berates.

If the prison criminal population is too smart for Bryan's expensive attorneys, what does he expect from the low paid guards at the prison?

The death of Denver Dickerson closes an exciting chapter of Nevada history. Den deserves a chapter all of his own in any Silver State history book.

Den was born at the Nevada State Prison where his father was the warden in 1914, Denver Dickerson Sr. was also governor of Nevada 1908-10.

Foreign Service Officer in Burma; soldier, director of the Nevada Employment Security Department, Speaker of the Nevada Assembly, writer, editor, publisher, civil servant, U.S. Senate staff member, and Secretary of Guam (It. governor) were some of Dickerson's activities. He always made friends no matter what the conditions or places he met people.

In 1968 I went to Saipan to help build up the island following Typhoon Jean. Several days on Guam were necessary as I shuffled back and forth between the islands. Lee Pochop, an airman from Carson City, was stationed on Guam supporting the B-52 bombers working over Vietnam. Denver let me use his car to show the island to Lee and it used more water than gasoline. We brought it back to the owner steaming hot, late at night.

Later we dined with Denver and his wife, Maxine and the next day I went tuna fishing. The boat, owned by the agriculture department of Guam, had a crew of five and only one spoke English. The fish were plentiful and when I returned to the Dickerson household, my odor preceded me by several paces. Nevertheless, the usual warm Dickerson greeting was waiting for a fellow Nevadan.

Denver Dickerson was one of a kind and even more important, he was my friend.

United Press International quotes State Treasurer Stan Colton as saying "Unfortunately we're going to need more recession this year." He was talking to the Carson **City Chamber of Commerce** about inflation, and sees recession as the only natural cure.

This reminds me of the difference between recession and depression. Recession is when your neighbor is out of work and depression is when you are jobless. When either situation becomes too heavy for the working men and women to carry, the results are some politicians being out of jobs.

Something the School Board should think about: "Every civilization is only twenty years away from barbarism. For twenty years is all we have to accomplish the task of civilizing the infants who know nothing of our language, our culture, our religion, our values, or our customs of interpersonal relations."

> **Alberta Siegel Stanford University**

Chamber Executive Attends Institute

Klyda Day, executive assistant of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the San Jose State University. Over 300 voluntary organization executives from all over the country participated in this professional development program.

The San Jose Institute is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the **Chamber** of Commerce of the United States at leading universities throughout the

country. Other universities that host Institutes are Notre Dame, Georgia, Southern Methodist, Colorado and Delaware.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives to improve the knowledge and skills they need to upgrade the effectiveness of their organization. The Institute curriculum includes such areas as management philosophy, economic issues, government, law, or-

ganization structure, as well as contemporary subjects such as interpersonal processes, and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his or her professional career.

University professors chosen to serve as faculty are distinguished authorities in their fields. Additional courses are led by top-level Chamber of Commerce and Association executives, making the faculty unique in its depth and range of knowledge and experience.

FOSTER GRANDMOTHER, TOO-Minnie King hugs her foster grandsons, Roy Allen (1) and Dwayne Pryor. The 84 year old King has two other grandchildren, three great grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren (and one daughter).

STAYING YOUNG (Contd. from Pg. 1)

specific items are needed at the time.

Items given to King to distribute are always cleaned and mended before leaving her residence, and she said "I never send anything without a button."

But some items are almost brand new. "You'd be surprised what people throw away," she said, adding that she often found perfectly useable things in the desert people had dumped.

Even though these throw aways may benefit King and her cause, she said she feels this is wrong to do. "That's what's wrong with the world today. People are so wasteful."

stated he thought there was no conflict of interest where everyone knew where the potential conflict might be and Kesterson always had made known that she was a stringer for the Las Vegas Sun.

He added "I know from our standpoint she has never done anything like

But King will take anything she gets. One man she deals with brings food the grocery stores cannot use after the marked date has passed.

"A few people with false pride won't take it." King said regarding her donations. But, she added, when you hit "rock bottom" most people are glad to receive anything. "I don't think people should be too proud to wear second-hand clothes," King said.

Although King has been donating her time to this effort well over 30 years, "I've never advertised," she proudly said. All the items

CONFLICT (Contd. from Pg. 1)

day that he issued his opinion under a much stricter conflict of interest law and since then the law was declared unconstitutional. Dawson stated that the new law requires disclosure of any potential conflict but once disclosed the person may vote on the issue.

City Attorney John Marchiano said that he had no

comment on the nature of

the opinion. He said that the

mayor asked him for the

opinion and that he planned

In an interview Tuesday

Zike said he was surprised

by the emotional reaction

from other council mem-

bers. "This isn't a personal

to deliver it to the mayor.

she receives are strictly by word of mouth; people hear of her from other people.

Christmas season brings even more donations to King. She said she tries to fix all . the toys she can, and one Christmas made clothes for 45 dolls all by herself.

After all these years giving of herself, while at the same time running a business, why does King do this demanding job?

"When you know it helps somebody that really needs it, ... it gives me a good feeling to do it," King said.

This may be part of the reason King stays so young -she feels good while doing good.

Henderson or the Las Vegas media to get the idea that there are any big problems on the City Council," Zike said.

"I don't want the people of

Zike stated in the council meeting that if he was wrong he would apologize.

In an interview Wednesday Kesterson said she

Action Expected to be Taken Against Timet for Violation

Enforcement action against Titanium Metals Corporation for allegedly having odors coming from storage ponds containing hydrogen chloride which drifted over nearby homes, is expected from the Clark County Air Pollution Control Division.

This is the third violation against Timet for the storage Ponds near a Pittman housing development.

Division Administrator Michael Naylor said the fumes were detected at 6 p.m. July 22. A district inspector responded to complaints of residents of the

US Homes subdivision that a pungent odor was coming from Timet's 20 ponds.

"We are going to take enforcement action," Naylor said. The company will face an Aug. 12 meeting of the Air **Pollution Control Hearing** Board on the complaint, he added. The board could find the firm up to \$5,000 for the latest violation.

On July 8 Timet was fined \$4,000 for two June violations and ordered to report periodically to the board on the progress of neutralizing the high acidity of the ponds with soda ash shipped in from Rock Springs, Wyo.

Envionmental Engineer Don Baker of Timet said Friday that the company had begun shipping in 80 tons of ash a day instead of only 40, to speed up the cleanup process.

At the June hearing, more than 10 homeowners related how a variety of illnesses struck them when odors from the ponds drifted over the housing development.

Complaints of eye, nose and throat irritation, plus fainting and vomiting, were reported. Hydrogen chloride becomes hydrochloric acid when it comes in contact with the moist tissues of the eye, nose and throat.

Police Investigate Burglaries

Police are investigating a eries of burglaries and vehicle thefts that happened over the weekend.

A 1981-D-50 Dodge pickup, recently repossessed from the owner, was reported stolen from Ben Stepman Dodge Friday night. It was discovered Saturday morn ing. It was valued at \$7,278.

One-half of a duplex co dominium in the Camarlo Valley subdivision suffered extensive smoke and water damage Tuesday morning according to Henderson fire training officer Bob Blank-

A fire engine and a mini-

The keys were left in the locked pickup by the test driver. It was suspected that the thief made entry with a rock.

Scott Alan Castleberry reported the theft of two shotguns and one rifle and a gold tiger's eye ring valued at \$212.

The Henderson Boys' Club reported the theft of \$50 in

pumper along with fire and

police inspectors were dis-patched to 556 Chelsea at

Firefighters Wally Linge

uffered from smoke inhala-

on and was sent to St. Rose

de Lima once the fire had

8:52 a.m. Tuesday.

Lona

25 cent coins stolen from the video games. There was no visible marks of forced entry.

A 1976 X-S 500 Yamaha cycle, valued at \$800 was reported stolen from the home on Magic Way of Scott Alder Norman. Another cycle was taken from the home of Larry Dale Shaffer valued at

been extinguished.

According to Blankenship the fire started in the master bedroom closet area. He added that severe fire dam-age occurred in the master bedroom, closet and adja-cent bathroom.

that (voted against her conscience and for the Greenspun family interests) and sometimes we've had fights with her, most of the time I don't believe we come in here with anything unreasonable, and I assumed she voted on that basis. But from our standpoint we've never asked anything of Mrs. Kesterson any way placed her position such as it was or as it is now on condition of her votes."

Kent Dawson, said Tues-

proportion," he said and added that he was surprised how quickly emotions were aroused. for it."

Kent Anderson Named Mayor Pro Tem

City Councilman Kent Anderson was named Mayor Pro Tem by the city council. Monday night. He will serve in that capacity for a year.

Haines,

Zawrotny,

to be Honored

by Council

During the next month two

City employees will com-

plete 20 years of service with

the City of Henderson, and

will be honored by the City

Wayne Haines, Public

Superintendent, completed : 20 years of service on July

25; and Walter Zawrotny

Police Lieutenant, will

complete 20 years of service

The two will attend the

City Council meeting at 7

p.m. on August 3 to receive

the recognition due them for

their long and outstanding

service to the City.

Maintenance:

Council on August 3.

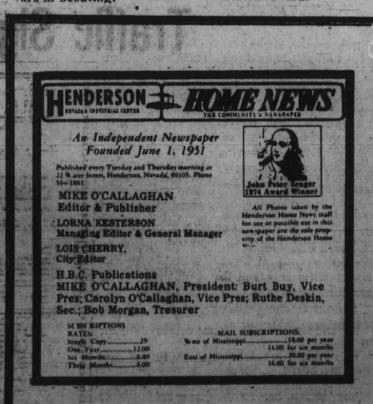
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on August 7.

Anderson has served on the city council for two years, representing Ward I of the city. A 22-year resident of Henderson, he is Dean of Students at Burkholder Junior High School. He has a master's degree in administration and has spent over 22 cars in Scouting.

Anderson has four children and two grandchildren. He was also appointed to repre-sent the city council on the city planning commission. Newly appointed council-man Cloyd Lovitt will repre-

sent the city council on the recreation board.



thought Zike's charges were personal. "I do think it was a personal attack, either against me or the Greenspun family.

"I never let my associations with anyone affect how I vote on the council," the six-year councilman stated. "If I felt there was a conflict I would have never voted on the issue

or character attack," he said. "I know it blew out of "The people I have talked to want Cable TV. I was surprised that he talked against it (cable TV) and then voted

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BOBBI BAGLEY

Bobbi Bagley To Wed G.E. Hendricks

Dr. and Mrs. Mel-vin J. Bagley of Henderson would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbi Heller Bagley, to Gomes-indo E. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hendricks, also of Henderson.

A November 28

wedding is planned. The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Basic High School and a 1979 graduate of 1979 graduate of UNLV with a degree in Nursing. She recently attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She is currently employed at St. Rose de Lima Hospital as a

Registered Nurse. The groom-elect is a 1975 graduate of Basic High School, and has attended UNLV. He is currently attending Southern California College of Optometry and will receive his doctorate degree this Spring.

'Safety Tips' For Your **Vacation** Pleasure

Crime Prevention Unit Henderson Police Department **By Officer Robert Lindsey**

When leaving your home, practice the fol-

which can inform a burglar that your house is unoccupied.

3. Make sure all windows and doors are secured before departure. An empty garage advertises your absence, so close the

which will turn lights on and off during your absence.

5. Do not leave door keys under flower pots or doormats, inside an unlocked mailbox, over the doorway, or in other When planning vacations or prolonged ab-sences, follow these 4. When going out at night, leave one or steps 1. Discontinue milk, newspaper, and other deliveries by phone or in person ahead of time. Do not leave notes.

R.S.V.P. Center

BY MABEL HEENAN

Don't forget that this Monday at 9 a.m. we will have an 8/3/81 instructor here on Ceramics, teaching to make eyes and chalk brushing.

Well, today is McDonald's Birthday of the month for the Seniors. The birthdays are for July--Billie Somerton, Frank Rocha. Started July--Billie Somerton, Frank Rocha. Started with six tables of Canasta and then ten games of Food Bingo. Winners were Ann Ahrens, Richard Leavitt, Margaret Schmitz, Vira Vassar, Mabel Heenan, Irene (Speedy) Munsey, Jess Spencer, Billie Somerton, Betty Williams, and the coverall game was won by Betty Ross, Frank Eckley, and Flo Shearer. The Door Prize was won by Agatha Nelson. Then our host Jess Spencer and Hostess Billie Somerton served sandwiches. Cake was furnished by McDonalds, Good to have Floyd

furnished by McDonalds. Good to have Floyd Hetrick back with us. Nice to see Flo, Lional.

and Speedy with us. Then back to Canasta. Next week is POT LUCK, August 4th, so come join the fun and as you know we have some very good cooks. Bring your own service as it makes it a little easier on the dish washers. SEE YOU ALL FOR POT LUCK AUGUST

4th. SERVICES FOR SENIORS

Room 29 Civic Center

Free Foot Care for Seniors - remember there are no drop-ins on this service, by appointment only. 565-0669.

Physical Examinations for Seniors at the Henderson Health Dept. - these are the same physicals that are done in Las Vegas, and by appointment only. You can have one Physical a

year through this program. Vial of Life -- pick yours up today as this may save a life in case of fire. You put this in your refrigerator.

Free Blood Pressures, Room 29, Civic Center on August 7th. This service is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior Employment - Our representative, Frank Rocha, is on the job every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 days a week. If anyone has a job for a Senior get in touch with Frank at 565-0669.

Happy Time Brochures for Seniors, 50 years and up. Come in and look the Tours over and if you are planning to get away for the summer, start your plans now. Reservations are required as well as a deposit.

August 17th, 1:45 p.m. we will leave the RSVP Center to go to Las Vegas to pick up Greenware (Ceramics). A bus is provided by the Parks & Recreation Department for this trip. Regardless of age, you are invited to join us so that you may select what you would like to work on. Also the first Monday of the month we have an instructor on 'Ceramics and other like chalk brushing. This way you can make a special gift for someone special.

We also take the Seniors to Vo-Tech to get their hair styled but now they are on vacation and will start again September 1, 1981. This is on Wednesday, leaving the RSVP at 7 a.m. and returning about 10:30. When they start again, call 565-0669 (Mabel) or 565-6990 (Edna) for appointments.

Seniors 60 years and over, Carefree Laundry in the Safeway Plaza is offering you a 30% discount on Tuesdays and Wednesdays Only. Take advantage of this offer while it lasts. Boulder City residents are included in this.

Transportation, EOB. - Call 24 hours ahead



PIONEER TRAIL -- These children of Kevin and Linda Smith are shown as they celebrated the 24th of July honoring the pioneers who came to Utah in 1847. They are Brian, Chad and Angela.

Huntsman Offers Reward For Hit-And-Run

A reward of \$100 has been offered by Stephen Huntsman for information leading to the apprehension of the person who wrecked two of his cars as they were parked on Elm Street last Wednesday morning.

Huntsman was in Reno attending his grandfather's funeral when someone hit his 1971 Toyota and his 1976 truck. Both were damaged extensively, by a hit and run driver.

Huntsman said his two cars are among five or six that have been hit by cars going down Elm Street.

Huntsman resides at 143 Elm Street.



lowing advise. It pays dividends.

1. A residence which presents a lived-in appearance is a deterrent to burglaries.

2. Never leave notes

more interior lights on and perhaps have a radio playing. Timers

doors.

may be purchased

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By Lorna Kesterson 1951 - 30 Years Ago

A total of 416 youngsters participated in the Red Cross swim program at Las Vegas Wash. Instructors from Henderson were June Callison, Mrs. Frankie Ream, Mrs. W.T.Wilhite, Mrs. Patty McEvoy, Mrs. Frank Schreck, Mrs. William Compton, Marcia Malcolm, Bob Miller, Gordon McCaw, Jerry Kizzia.

- Robbie VanWagenen was feted at a sixth birthday party. Those who came were Randy and Reba Chandler, Jerry Maines, Dick Campbell, Kenny Turner, Ann Doremus, Margaret Jean Walker, Jane Conner.

- Boys' State Jerry Kizzia was escorted through Annapolis Naval Academy by Jim Adams.

- The Federal Homes Development Company was given a six months option to construct 350 homes in Henderson.

1961 - 20 Years Ago

- The Price of property on the golf course was reported "still going up." The cost was \$950 an acre.

- Henderson's Mayor Bill Byrne said he would ' accept a job as administrator of the County hospi-

tal if it were offered to him. - "Smoky," the pet burro of Ross, Don and Roger Kesterson was bitten by a sidewinder and died despite efforts by Dr. Gerhard Hoentsch to save. the animal.

- Donal "Mike" O'Callaghan was honored for being one of the State's Handicapped Americans of the year.

Bill Byrne was looking at the BMI plants for possible annexation.

Attending Boys' State were Craig Ballew, Dave Arkell, and Chuck Jilbert.

- Marlan Walker returned with 40 of his high school students from a trip to Mexico.

1971 - Ten Years Ago - Teddy Smith was married to Kenneth Ludlow. Bill deValcourt resigned as the city's public works director and went to work for Lewis Homes.
 Arby Alper purchased 60 acres of land for

\$20,000. - Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Littlefield celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary. — Bob Broadbent was chairman of the fair and recreation board.

- Jeff Burr left for an LDS mission to Italy. - Gary Merrill named "Woman of the Year" by

the American Business Women's Association. - The city council was debating with the dis-posal company over a proposed rate increase.

2. Arrange for lawn care and have someone remove advertising circulars and other debris regularly. 3. Notify the Post Of-

fice to forward or have a trustworthy person pick up your mail daily. Apartment house tenants could also heed this hint, as stuffed mail receptacles are a give-away when no one

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positions of your shades and blinds. 5. Contact the Hender-

can be reached.

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6. If you find a door or

window have been

forced or broken while

your were absent, do

for bus service, and EOB will transport you to Doctors, Drug Store, St. Rose de Lima Hospital, or shopping. This service is for Henderson Only Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursday. Call EOB for transportation to Las Vegas on Tuesdays and Fridays (642-9418 or 565-0669). For Henderson 565-0669. If at any time the Las Vegas number is busy call us at the RSVP. This service is for all Seniors and Handicapped (Handicapped regardless of age.)

crime has occurred. son Police Department Preserve the scene and inform them how until the police can inlong you will be gone, who has a key to your spect for evidence. house, and where you

REMEMBER: Lock before your leave -trust a neighbor with a key -- be a concerned neighbor yourself -notify police and ask for a property watch. For further informa-

tion, contact the Crime Prevention Unit at 565-2015. Also ask about the Neighborhood Watch Program.

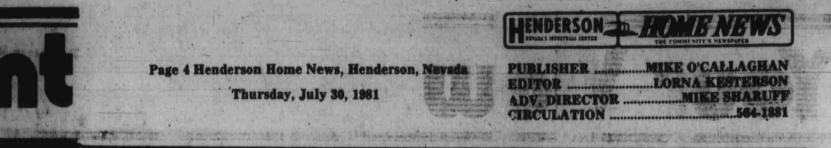
Alan Banks Promoted

St., Boulder City, has been promoted to his present, rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, on Okinawa.

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Marine Sgt. Alan R. Banks, whose wife, Niki, is the daughter of Ronald K. and Bernice Delabarre of 1522 Irene

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James G. Watt is hands down the first real secretary of the interior the Country has had in a couple of decades," says Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee's Public Lands Subcommittee. "He does not represent the mainstream of American thought on environmental issues," counters Cliff Young of

Reno, president of the normally soft-spoken National Wildlife Federation, a former congressman from Nevada and a vete-ran state senator in Carson City.

Six months into President Reagan's administration, Watt has indeed become a lightning rod on Capitol Hill.

"He's the best thing that's happened to the Democrats," says Rep. Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn.

A Tough Job Indeed, the Interior job has always been a magnet for trou-

ble. And the Interior secretary controls one in every five acres of land in the nation

The man who holds the job "must be the major preser-" vationist in the federal government," says one of Watt's aides. "yet you're supposed to make the public lands as productive as possible. That's an inherent conflict."

Indeed. So learned the venerable Harold L. Ickes in 1933, when Death Vailey was put off limits to miners. This aggrieved owners of the existing mines there. Mining was later grudgingly allowed to exist there, and the hostility between miners and park rangers lingers to this day.

An Interior memo a few weeks ago disclosed plans to allow mining in some parts of the Lake Mead Recreation Area, where it has been forbidden even to the removal of the bat droppings that abound there. We expect considerable controversy over this, if it has not already surfaced.

Watt, we can safely say, truly believes in the multiple use concept for our public lands, which comprise almost 87 percent of Nevada's 109,889 square miles, to select just one Western state. That means ranchers and miners using the same chunk of land together; burros, wild horses and bighorn sheep maintaining some sense of privacy amid hordes of tourists. The conflicts become obvious. Fences are torn down. Herds are ordered reduced. Mines are shut down or seriously and expensively impeded. prestanties waster let fame

Hired Gun For Exploiters

Alaskans are still mad over the millions of acres locked up there under the D-2 plan of the Carter administration. Californians are mad today because of Watt's decision to open coastal zones to oil exploration in a grey whale passageway.

Watt came to Washington riding shotgun for Western companies that wanted to exploit the treasures of the land. His job changed six months ago. His attitude didn't.

Slashing jobs in Interior sounds good. We're all for leaner government. We don't know if 69 federal strip mine inspectors can do what was done by 156 of them. They might, although we recall the horror stories of the federal highway inspectors during interstate construction in Arizona in the '60s with alacrity.

By Richard Cohen Charles Atlas est mort.

I steal that line, in spirit, from Albert Camus the existential writer who might understand why it is that my son thought Charles Atlas was alive while I thought he was not only dead, but passe. I was only half right. He is merely dead.

But passe he is not. I found his brochure in my house, sent there at the request of my son who has written away for muscles. He is into the stage of life called the sending away stage. When I was at the same stage, I sent away for all kinds of stuff, including, of course,

stamps which came on approval -- a term I still do not understand. (It is the boyhood version of selling short.) And when I got older, I sent away to the Book of the Month Clubwhich is the ultimate in send-away,sort of a life sentence. Once in, you need a death certificate to get out.

My son wants muscles with which to bully the bullies and Charles Atlas promises him some. Mr. Atlas died in 1972, but continues to sign his brochure and his letters and show pictures of himself, including the famous one in the white bathing suit. Before he died, Chuck was quite a specimen.

But missing from the brochure and all the letters and other material that came to the house was the old ad about the bully who kicked sand in the face of the 97-pound weakling. It is called "The Insult That Made a Man out of Mac." It was written by Charles Roman, now president of Charles Atlas Ltd., and it is still used.

This was the quintessential Atlas pitch. The bully kicks sand, and the weakling's girl mocks his refusal to fight by calling him a "little boy." The 97-pound enrolls in the Atlas course and comes back to punch-out the bully and impress the girl: "Oh, Mac! You ARE a real man after all." It was wonderful and it gave America a folktale about bullies and muscles

Charles Atlas Est Mort

and, especially, how women would desert you for being weak and be attracted to you if you had muscles.

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But no more. Today, if you had the desire for revenge, you would not see Charles Atlas. You would see a shrink. You would be asked about your hostility and whether you were nursed as an infant and whether -- ponder this -- a woman who would desert you because you refused to fight is a woman worth caring about. There would be a great deal of talk about how you and the woman should talk over your problems and how her leaving you on the beach is just a symptom of some greater dissatisfaction in the relationship - possibly something to do with sex. As Freud said, who knows?

And what is this thing with muscles? What is this preoccupation with strength and the look of strength, in being tough and fighting or -- much more important -- being able to fight when the time comes. Are we all not past this? Hasn't the world moved on and haven't we learned that it is precisely this sort of thinking that ruins everything, that got us into Vietnam and produces, on the average of one every 2.3 minutes, rape?

It is for this reason that my friends cannot believe that kids still send away for muscles. They are shocked. They are surprised. They think it is quaint because they have moved on, often to great expense (\$50 an hour) from a concern over muscles or bosoms (you used to be able to send away for those, too) to other things. And they think, in the manner of people who will tell you that once everyone was into The Movement and now everyone is into real estate, that the world is precisely their age and that the lessons they have learned have been learned universally - by everyone and for all time.

But this is not the case. Little boys still want muscles and probably little girls still want a big bosom and we will go through the whole thing over and over and over again - learning it all the hard way - learning, really, that you can't send away for the answers to your problems.

But this is something that adults should know, but little boys do not. So they see a man in the back of a comic book and they write away to him. He promises them something that only they themselves can deliver. It is the one of the first lessons in life. It used to cost a nickel for postage and now it cost more, but at any price it's a bargain.

Charles Atlas est mort. Long live Charles Atlas.

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Right Path, Thanks to Dr. Eaton k County on

This week marks the second anniversary in Las Vegas for one of the community's most remarkable women.

Other Views

She's Dr. Judith Eaton,

In addition, there are nearly 2,000 adults who are taking basic education classes aimed at preparing them for a high school graduation test.

Almost everyone who has watched her performance

--She has worked hard, in a number of areas, to turn the college into one "worthy of respect" on the part of Nevadans and in educational circles nationally.

To a large extent that has meant doing her own lobby-

both her intelligence and her relaxed, friendly manner.

SHE CANDIDLY admits that she sought the job as **Community College presi**dent (for which more than 100 persons applied) be cause of both the challenge and the opportunity. The community college was floundering when she arrived, suffering primarily from a turn over in top administrators, a lack of direction and the need for a strong advocate at the helm. That clearly has changed. Nevertheless, Dr. Eaton feels she hasn't begun to scratch the surface of what the college can become -and what it can offer the community. As she begins her third year she obviously knows where she is taking the college. From all we can tell, it's in the right direction.



And leaving it to the national park concessionaires to keep up their leased properties sounds good, but who makes sure they do it? Would they be kicked out if they didn't?

"We will not compromise on the need for good stewardship to protect the nation's parks and wilderness areas," Watt writes in an article in this month's issue of "Enterprise," printed by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Watt is "stressing profits over long-range management" of overgrazed Western lands, says Cliff Young." vil as some

Lightning Should Strike

Watt is indeed a catalyst - a lightning rod - for these divergent interests. Members of the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives have bottled up his bills to: halt more park purchases and kill historic preservation grants to the states; increase oil and gas leasing on federal lands; create a new water policy board; rewrite federal strip mining laws. I teg. esteubers loono io tuu wint for thin. Watt may continue to function a while in Washington. The

White House last week clamped down on him, turning what might have been administrative decisions into what will obviously be political ones. Even the best lightning rod must be grounded. Watt has been. How long he remains at Interior depends on whether he continues to be an advocate or converts to the art of compromise. That's politics.

The NEWS believes Wett's time has come and gone in six short months, it is now time for him to return to representing land users and speculators. Our country needs a more moder-ate hand on the throttle at Interior.

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president of Clark County **Community College.**

She is, in effect, the top woman educator in Nevada. On a remarkably small budget of \$5.5 million from the state and another \$1.2 million from tuitions and fees Dr. Eaton runs a college that has the largest attendance of any educational institution in the state.

SLIGHTLY MORE than 10,000 full and part time students, including about 1,000 veterans attend classes at the 80-acre North Las Vegas campus and 30 other sites throughout the county. The attendance is equal to 3,600 full time students.

since she arrived here in July of 1979 to become the fourth president of the then 8-year-old Community College agrees that she has given the institution badly needed stability and a newfound sense of direction.

--She has helped put to rest the philosophical squabble over whether the **Community College should** focus on academic or vocational education.

--SHE HAS, perhaps more than even the college's severest critics thought possible, integrated the curriculum with a goal toward preparing students to "survive in our society."

ing with the Legislature, the Governor, the Board of Regents, local community leaders and even her own staff -- a diverse group of 112 full time faculty members. some 500 part time instructors, and 100 classified employees.

Thanks largely to her personal meetings with Gov. Bob List and the lawmakers, the 1981 Legislature granted the Community College here a 21.7 percent increase in state support over its 1980 budget.

With a doctorate in philosophy and education, the attractive 39-year-old, blue-eyed brunette impresses almost everyone with

Valley Times

By Wilson S. Johnson · A small-business man told me recently, "We haven't hired anyone since 1979 because their wages, plus Social Security and workmen's compensation were costing us more than the workers were bringing in. We could use more help, but we just cannot afford to pay them."

Payroll taxes now take a reater share of the earnings of many small-business people than income taxes. The employer and employee together now pay more than 13 percent of wages in Social Security taxes alone. That is why small-business people are clamoring for reform of the Social Security system. Small business in America is responsible for two-thirds of the jobs created over the past decade, but the ever increasing Social Security taxes threaten to choke off that supply of new jobs at a time when unemployment is a major socio-economic

Social Security Reform a Must

concern.

The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) commissioned a study of the Social Security system by Stanford University economist Michael Boskin. Based on that study, NFIB concludes that to truly solve the long-term problem, the system must be divided into two parts. One would be a retirement insurance program. Everyone who paid Social Security taxes could expect to receive what they and their employers paid in - plus in-terest - through an annuity insurance plan. While few people realize it, most Americans now get back six to seven times the amount of money they paid into the Social Security fund!

The second part of the plan would be a supplemental retirement benefit funded from general tax revenues and paid to those whose Social Security payment, combined with any Security taxes could be other sources of revenue, is insufficient to maintain a minimum living standard.

In the NFIB proposal, social transfer payments to the non-poor would be eliminated. That would result in a net cost reduction. It would also make the system more equitable. Everyone, including the young, could expect a fair return on his or her Social Security tax dol-lar (a situation that does not exist today). Finally, prog- than half a million small rammed increases in Social business men and women.

somewhat reduced. The small-business person would have more money to hire workers.

Political leaders in Washington say 1981 is the year for meaningful Social Security reform. The small-business men and women I talked to say it can't come too soon.

Wilson S. Johnson is president of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-

Vrite The Henderson Home News Anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor may to so by addressing to: Editor, Henderson Home News, Box 815, Henderson, Nevada 89015. No letter will be used unless it is signed, but the

signer's name may be withheld if requested. The Henderson Home News will run any letters received at the editor's discretion.

Dear Editor:

As a lifelong resident of Henderson, I amveryproud to have the Clark County Community College, Henderson Campus here in my home town.

First question, why would anyone want to change the college in the middle of such great success? By change I mean the removal of Betty Scott as Director of the

Henderson Campus. And then the second question comes up, Why? Why would the head of the college deny the person who has spent so much time, with such dedication, the job which she rightly deserves and was proud to have? Betty Scott worked so hard to get the college here and she managed the college with such great ability that she has

Our Vieu

Question Betty Scott Removal

Mission Hills Assessment District Red Hag

Editor:

headlines,

made it possible for the college to expand. She has the qualifications needed for the job. She put that personal touch in the program. That personal touch is what encouraged many of the students to attend the college. I am sure, without that encouragement and special care, some of the residents of Henderson and Boulder City alike might not have

ever enrolled in the first place.

Betty Scott means alot to Henderson. She worked hard to bring the college here, from that first class in that one room, to the million dollar complex now in construction. She has done a beautiful job thus far, why would anyone want to change that? There is no substitute for that hometown education she has worked so hard give the residents of Henderson.

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I am asking your support, if you agree with my plea, please write your feelings down and send them to: Mr. Robert Cashell Chairman of the Board of Regents Box 216

Verdi, Nevada 89439

Addendum

stated amount.

Sincerely. **Christopher J. Maestas** Parliamentarian **Basic High School**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The appointment to this job is made by Community College President Judith Eaton - Not the Board of Regents.

The figures quoted here

are approximate as far as

the installment payment

figures are concerned.

There are many variables

involved and no officially

Also, two other areas (Sec-

tion 19 and Section 27) are

requesting L.I.D. action --

should we tell them what

they are getting into?

Dear Sir:

This is only a short informal note to call your attention to the ramifications at the passage of the city of Henderson Local Improvement District 801 (L.I.D. 801)

This L.I.D. calls out improving the Mission Hills Estates area by installing sewers, paving roads, instal-

Betty Scott -**Proven Ability**

Gentlemen:

Betty Scott has certainly proved her ability as an administrator by the progress made during her tenure. Besides being capable, she is most personable, sympathetic and helpful.

Of course, we want what is best for Betty, to further her career. But we had hoped it would be in the Henderson Community where she has so endeared herself.

Eve Townsend 240 Desert Rose Dr. Henderson, NV 89015

ling curbs and gutters and certain flood control work. These are all desirable features and the citizens of this area did request the city to establish this L.I.D.

The city has informed the property owners that the cost per lot will be between \$7,500 and \$10,500 depending on previously installed

Letter to the Editor:

frightened

I have lived in this town

for 26 years, and to be hon-

est, I am shocked at the in-

crease of crime. I don't know

much about politics, but

what has happened in the

last several weeks has really

homicides in this town are

enough to scare a person to

death, without having to be

murdered! Then this Sheriff

me.

sewers. Most of us will be assessed the \$10,500 amount.

There are two ways to pay this assessment. 1-- lump sum cash or 2 - over 10 years in yearly installments. (Approx. \$2500 - \$3000 a year). This amount of money is too large a burden for many owners to afford, particularly those of us who have

we have, transfers two men

out of the Homicide Bureau

and onto the streets. I hate to

think badly of this sheriff, so

maybe he thinks Hillyard

and Lee can single-

handedly keep the crime

rate down and maybe that's

why he transferred them.

From what I hear, though,

Sincerely,

Louise Greco

that's not the reason.

retired and are on a fixed income. I am sorry to say that, I believe, some of the property owners in this area will not be aware of the size of their payments until it is too late. Being forced to come up with \$2500 cash once a year may well put some families in a financial hole that is untenable.

Aladdin's

Lamp

I like that short story,

about the Editor, who rub-

bed his Aladdin's Lamp and

knew every event for the

coming year, until he saw his

picture in tomorrow's front

DEAD, all of a sudden.

Moral -- Enjoy yourself, it's

The "to go or not to go" decision on this L.I.D. will be made by the City Council at the August 3rd meeting.

Frankly, I don't know what action the newspaper could take, or would take, on a situation like this but as stated in my opening sentence it is just to inform you of what is going on in the south section of the city.

Thank you for reading this

Appalled at Politics in Metro Police

This is a letter to the editor:

I have lived in this comthat still exist in the Metropolitan Police Dept. The voters of this county put John McCarthy in as Sheriff, because the people were tired of the politics involved in our Police Dept., so what does he do? Homicides have

munity for many years and I am appalled at the politics

skyrocketed and he transfers two of the most able. professional detectives that Metro is fortunate to have on it's payroll, Chuck Lee and Bob Hiliard. I smell a rat ... or maybe it's another dead body in the desert somewhere. I don't know which is

> Sean Kelly 3928 Montibbe Ave. Las Vegas, NV

AND STREET STORES STORES is discust of stated which

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ped." It appears this Administration is failing the test. We suggest that the **Reagan Administration re**view its proposed cuts for the American people and re-evaluate its position regarding the affluent corporations of the nation and the world.

Reagan Cuts Supported by Congressman Santini LABOR VIEWS

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Increase in Crime

is Shocking Here

By Blackie Evans, Secretary-Executive

tobacco industry.

the price support programs dren who cannot afford to commends severe reduc- gas industry makes millions shadows of life, the sick, the for millions of dollars to the eat a nutritional meal, but the Occupational Sofethand of dollars because of oil denedy and the handicapcontinues a program to pay farmers for not producing additional crops.

Sincerely Poppa Agrophobia

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later than you think. Live & learn. Agrophobia is people afraid to leave home at night nice name, good sense.

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Treasurer Nevada State AFL-CIO

The Reagan Administration budget cuts, which are supported by Congressman Jim Santini, are, in our estimation, a little one-sided. For example, the Administration recommends decreases in the amount of social security received by our aged citizens, but continues

The Administration recommends cuts and elimination of the student loan program for our youth to attend higher education, but continues the price support program for the sugar industry.

The Administration recommends cuts in the school lunch program for our chil-

The Administration recommends severe reductions in the food stamp program for the nation's poor but continues its economic support of the dictatorship in El Salvador.

The Administration re-

the Occupational Safety and Health Agency, which looks after on-the-job safety of our nation's workers, but continues to support, with millions of tax dollars, the Saudi-Arabian government.

The Administration recommends reduction of child care centers for working mothers, but the oil and regulation brought about by the Administration.

We concur with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who stated in 1977 "the moral test of government is how they treat those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the aged; and those who are in the

By U.S. Senator **Bill Armstrong (R-CO)**

In this time of economic crisis and rising tension abroad, we can no longer afford to ignore a simple, practical, proven measure that will save money while strengthening our defense the new G.I. Bill of Rights.

Currently America's military needs are many: the Navy has shrunk by a third while its commitments have grown; more fighter aircraft are being retired than are built; the Soviet Union has four times as many tanks, and is producing additional tanks at an ever-quickening pace.

But, our most critical defense need -- overshadowing all the others - is for more and better military manpower. History has shown us time and time again that good people can get a lot of mileage out of inferior equipment. But all the military hardware in the world is only so much icing on a hot cake without the right numbers of the right kind of men and women to operate it.

The underlying cause for the Army's current manpower shortage is the fact. that military wages are too low. Servicemen are forced

to choose between their duty to their country and their duty to their families. President Reagan has demonstrated his concern for this problem and is supporting a substantial increase in the pay and benefits to career servicemen. But, even with this expected pay raise, there still remains a serious problem of recruitment with the Volunteer Army.

Presently, there are enough volunteers to mainthe authorized tain peacetime forces level. But many of these recruits have neither the aptitude nor the attitude required to properly operate the sophisticated equipment upon which we've become increasingly dependent.

Of equal concern for our democracy and the military is the widening social disparity between the Armed Forces and the society as a whole. More and more, the Volunteer Army is becoming an army of the uneducated poor defending the educated middle-class.

While many believe this growing problem can only be solved by returning to peacetime conscription, I believe there is a far better solution - the new G.I. Bill of



Preserving Strength, Saving Money

BILL ARMSTRONG

Rights.

This bill would make the all Volunteer Army an effective program by reasonably compensating young men and women for deferring their career objectives and joining the service.

In addition to attracting more and better volunteers, the G.I. Bill would also save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars.

Currently, the Army is plagued with a high rate of attrition among the enlistees because they are found to be unfit for duty. Out of the total number of volunteers, nearly 33 percent are discharged prior to the completion of their required duty.

Studies have shown that high school dropouts are discharged at twice the rate of high school graduates, and college-eligible high school graduates are diseharged at only a fraction of the rate of high school graduates as a whole.

According to the General Accounting Office, each volunteer that is discharged costs the taxpayers \$12,000. Yet, the estimated per capita cost of the new G.I. Bill amounts to only \$10,000. attracting Thus, by college-minded volunteers to the Army, the attrition rate among new recruits will be substantially less.

It has been estimated that the savings to the Depart-ment of Defense as a result of the new G.I. Bill would be as high as \$3 billion in the next two critical fiscal years. This includes savings through reduced attrition, savings in training costs (better-educated people are easier to train), fewer disciplinary problems (high school graduates get into trouble less than dropouts), and lower costs relating to benefits to dependents of married personnel (high school graduates are far more likely to be single).

Further benefits from the G.I. Bill would also accrue in future years. Since college graduates generally have greater earning power, ultimately they will return to the treasury higher tax payments.

Finally, enactment of the G.I. Bill would attract the necessary high caliber recruits to operate the Army's sophisticated equipment, thus improving the overall fighting capability of the military. It would also lead to a more balanced social structure within the Armed Forces, incorporating proportionally all sectors of the society, rich and poor, educated and uneducated.

In all, the passage of the new G.I. Bill of Rights would be one of the most important pieces of defense legislation Congress could adopt this year - legislation that will save millions while strengthening the military and sharpening young minds

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the property owners within the proposed City of Henderson, Nevede, Local Improvement District No. 801 (Mission Hills Estates) (herein "District") and to gil 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 soculaition of a Street Project, a Sanitary Sever Truck Project, a Sever Lateral Project and a Water Lateral Project (herein collectively "Project") more particularly described as follows:

A. STREET IMPROVEMENTS: Paving, "L" type curb and gutters, valley gutters, storm grain channel improvements and appurtenances, and otherwise improving the following streets within the Mission Hills Estates Subdivision, together with intersections, to-wit:

(1) <u>Mission Drive</u> (the South one-helf only) from the intersection of San Jacinto Street, west to the intersection of Arrowheed Trail (42 feet of pavement).

(2) San Brung Avenue (both sides) from the intersection of San Jacinto Street, West to the intersection of Arrowhead Trail (37 feet of pave-

(3) San Eduardo Avenue (both sides) from the intersection of San Andress Street, West to the Intersection of Santa Rita Avenue (37 feet of pavement).

(4) San Eduardo Avenue (the South one-half only) from the Intersection of Santa Rita Avenue, West to the Intersection of San Jacinto Street (18.5 feet of pavement).

(5) San Eduardo Avenue (both sides) from the Intersection of San Jacinto Street, West to the cul-de-sac culminating at the north-south boundary between Lots 25 and 103, Mission Hills Estates Sub-division (37 feet of pavement).

(6) <u>Sen Gabriel Avenue</u> (both sides) from the intersection of San Andreas Street, West to the intersection of Arrowhead Trail (37 feet of pavement).

(7) Santa Helena Avenue (both sides) from the intersection of San Andreas Street, West to the intersection of Arrowheed Trail (37 feet of pavement).

(8) Santa Ynez Avenue (both sides) from the intersection of San Andreas Street, West to the Intersection of San Jacinto Street (37 feet of pavement).

(9) Santa Ynez Avenue (the North one-half only) from the intersection of San Jacinto Avenue, West to the intersection of Arrowheed Trail (16.5 feet of pavement).

(10) Sen Andreas Street (the West one-half only) from the Intersection of Santa Ynez Avenue, North to the Intersection of San Eduardo Avenue (23 feet of pavement).

(11) San Jacinto Street (both sides) from the Intersection of Santa Ynez Avenue; North to the Intersection of San Eduardo Avenue (46 feet of pavement).

(12) San Jacinto Street (the West one-helf only) from the intersection of San Eduardo Avenue, North to the intersection of Mission Drive (23 feet of pavement).

(13) Arrowhead Trail (the East one-half only) from the intersection of San Bruno Avenue, North to the intersection of Mission Drive

(23 feet of pavement).

(herein/Unit No. 1).

Such paving is to consist of the spreading and compaction of a gravel (Type II) base four inches (4") in thickness, and the construction on such base of asphaltic concrete pavement two inches (2") thickness.

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B. SANITARY SEWER TRUNK IMPROVEMENTS:

Constructing and installing sanitary sever trunk improvements includ-ing excavation, filling, grading and installation of eight inch (8") sanitary sever pipe, all necessary manholes, concrete encasements and all necessary appurtanences and incidentals thereto in and along the valuesing streets, to-wit:

(1) Mission Drive, from west lot line of Lot 4, Mission Hills Estates Subdivision, West approximately 400 feet.

(2) San Bruno Avenue, from the west lot line of Lot 9, Mission Hills Estates Subdivision, West approximately 45 feet.

(3) <u>San Eduardo Avenue</u>, from a point 114 feet west of the intersec-tion of San Andreas Street, West to a point 25 feet west of the east lot line of Lot 92, Mission Hills Estates Subdivision.

(4) San Eduardo Avenue, from a point 26 feet west of the east lot

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Except that the following lots are excluded from Unit No: 3: 2, 3, 10, 12, 33, 37, 38, 79, 81, 82, 112, 113, 124, 176, 177, 213, 254, 275, 314, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330.

(all in Mission Hills Estates Subdivision).

The tracts to be assessed for the water lateral project shall ... Included in the boundaries of Unit No. 4 and shall be as tollows. DISTRICT BOUNDARY OF UNIT NUMBER 4

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There will be substantial grade or elevation changes in connection with the acquisition of the Street Project, such grade changes in Connection as shown on the preliminary plans and specifications which relate to the details of the Street Project to which all persons are here by referred. In addition, all persons interested are hereby referred to the preliminary plans and specifications which relate to the de-tails of the Street Project, the Sanitary Sever Trunk Project, the Sever Lateral Project and the Water Lateral Project.

On Monday, August 3, 1381, at 7:00 P.M., at the Council Chambers, In the City Hall in Menderson, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, the City Council will consider the ordering of each of the proposed Projects and will hear all compleints, protests and objections that 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 be-fore the Council and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of acquiring and improving each of such Projects, as to the esti-meted cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefor, and as the the emount thereof to be assessed against each fract in the Dis-trict. adrict. and at 3 1832 Sec.

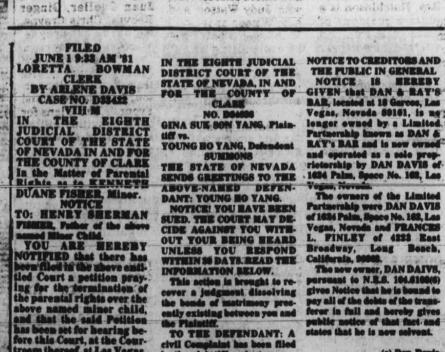
The City Council requests that any property owner or interested per-son wishing to make protest or objection, make such protest or objection in writing at the Office of the City Clerk at least three (3) days before the time set for such hearing, i.e., on or before July 31, 1981. On the date and at the 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 commence an action or suit in any court of competent jurisdiction the correct or set aside such determination, but thereafter all actions or suits attacking the validity of the proceedings and the actions or suits attacking the validity of the proceedings and the amount of benefits shall be perpetually barred. If the owners of more than one-helf of the unit fors to be assessed in any of the four assessment units shall file written protests or objections thereto, then the project in such assessment unit shall not be ac-quired. 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 each of the Projects, and, if it determines to pro-ceed (with any or all units), shall determine the kind and character of such improvements so to be made, and shall authorize the Public Works Department of the City to advertise for bids for the doing of such work and the furnishing of all necessary materials with the lowest responsible bidder or bidders.

After the determination of the actual cost of the Project, assessments shall be levied in accordance with the laws of the State of Nevada. In no event shall the assessments exceed the estimated 12 maximum special benefits to the property assessed on the reasonable market value of the property being assessed (as determined by the Council). The Council shall provide that the assessments may be payable without interest and without demand during a specified cash payment period and the Council shall provide that the assessments may iq. payment period and the Council shall provide that the assessments may be paid at the election of the owner in Ten (10) substantially equal annual installments of principal. The Council shall pro-vide the time and terms of payment of such assessments, and shall fix penalties to be collected upon delinquent payments. The Council shall also provide the rate of interest on unpaid installments of assessments which will not exceed by more than 15 the rate of interest on the assess-ment bonds for the District. The effective interest rate on the assess-ment bonds of the District will not exceed by more than 35 the Dow Jones Municipal Bond Index, which shall have been most recently published before bids for the bonds are received or before a negocilated other before blds for the bonds are received, or before a negotiated offer for such bonds is accepted.

BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada.

DOROTHY A-WONDENBRINK, CMC, DATED this 6th day of July. 1981.



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netion of the cui-de-sac at the north-south lot line of Lots 25 and 103, Mission Hills Estates Subdivision.

(5) San Gabriel Avenue, from a point 113. feet west of the intersection of San Andreas Street, West to a point 25 feet east of the west lot line of Lot 184, Mission Hills Estates Subdivision.

131 Sal Outriel Avenue, from a point y reat east of the east lot line of Lot 189, Missign Hills Estates Subdivision, West to a point 100 feet east of the intersection of Arrowhead Trail.

(7) <u>Santa Helena Avenue</u>, from a point 75 feet west of the intersec-tion of San Andrees Street, West to a point 247 feet east of the intersection of San Jacinto Street.

(8) <u>Santa Helena Averue</u>, from the intersection of San Jacinto Street, West to a point which is 100 feet east of the intersection of Arrowhead Trail.

(9) <u>Santa Ynez Avenue</u>, from a point which is 112 feet west of the intersection of San Andreas Street, West to a point which is 247 feet east of the intersection of San Jacinto Street.

(10) Santa Ynez Avenue, from the Intersection of San Jacinto Street, West to a point which is 200 feet aast of the Intersection of Arrow-head Trail. 12 Maria

(11) Santa Susana Streat, from the Intersection of Santa Halens Avenue, North to the Intersection of San Eduardo Avenue.

(12) San Jacinto Street, from the intersection of Santa Ynez Avenue, North to the Intersection of San Gabriel Avenue.

(13) An additional sewer trunk line will be constructed from a point approximately 45 feet from the west line of Lot 275, Mission Hills Estates Subdivision, and the center line of Santa Ynez Avenue, North through Lots 275 and 254, Mission Hills Estates Sub-division, to intersect with the sewer trunk being constructed in the center line of Santa Helena Avenue.

(herein Unit No. 2)

C. SEWER LATERAL IMPROVEMENTS: Constructing and installing sever lateral improvements between the senitary sever zounk lines as con-

structed in Unit No. 2 and the individual lot lines of the various percess, including excevation, filling, grading and installation of four Inch (4") and six Inch (6") sanitary sever laterals and all necessary appurtemences and incidental thereto (herein Unit No. 3).

5. WATER LATERAL INPROVENENTS: Constructing and installing water interal improvements between the existing water mains and the individual lot lines of the various parcels including excevation, filling, grading and installation of one linch (1") and one and ene-helf linch (1-1/2") water service pipe and all necessary appurtenences and incidentals thereto (herein Unit No. 4).

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

The boundaries of the proposed District, which include the location of the Project and the tracts to be assessed, shell be the exterior boundaries of those parcels within the boundaries of the four assess ment units, as follows:

1. The boundaries of Assessment Unit No. I shall be the exterior boundary of each parcel of property soutting and adjacent to the streats to be improved within Streat Project Unit Ho. I as such streat is described above.

The tracts to be assessed for the senitary sener trunk project shell be included within the boundaries of Unit No. 2 and shell be as follows:

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

Unit No.	Total Cest	Estimated Amount of Special Assessments	Amounts Available From Other Sources
1	\$2, 568, 150.40	\$2, 321, 492, 49 503, 679, 30	\$266,657.92 66,635.70
3	91,408.62	87,854.22 64,321.50	3,554.40

The andounts 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 unit lot (i.e., a benefit) beals for the Assessment Units Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; 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 spe-cially benefited for other measons so that all the tracts and parcels benefiter occlived. The astimated per unit lot cost for Unit No. 1 has been estimated to be \$7,842.88, for Unit No. 2 has been estimated to be \$1,801.85, for Unit No. 3 has been estimated to be \$296..0 (for four-Inch interais) and \$435.93 (for six-inch laterais), for-wilf No. 4 has been estimated to be \$342.50 (for one-inch lat-

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All persons interested are hereby advised that the preliminary ciers ishowing a typical section of the contemplated improvementst and the assessment plat including the preliminary assessment roll; a preliminary estimate of the total cost of the Street Project, the Senifary Sever Trunk Project, the Sever Lateral Project and the Mater Lateral Project; property and tracts to be asses and the portion

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK In the Matter of Parental Rights as to KENNETE DUANE FISHER, Minor. NOTICE

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DUANE FISHER, Minor. NOTICE TO: HENEY SHERMAN FIMILE, Father of the above named Minor Child. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above enti-tied Court a petition pray-ing for the termination of the parental rights over the above named minor child, and that the said Potition has been set for hearing be-fore this Court, at the Cour-troom thereof, at Las Vegas, in the Courts, at the Cour-troom thereof, at Las Vegas, in the Courts of Clark, State of Nevada, on the Sist day of September, 1001, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.H. at which time and place you are required to be procee the said Potition. DATED this 1st day of June, 1851.

June, 1981.

(s) Leretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clark By (a) Arlene Davis ARLENE DAVIS, Deputy Clerk Complete: Complete: 3. If you wish to book the ad-vice of an attarmey in this mat-ter, you thestild do so promptly no that your response may be filed on time. 4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's stormey, whose address in EDWARD WEINSTEIN, EDG., 2005 Les Vegns Bive. S., Las Vegns, Novads 50105. DISTRICT COURT SEAL (s) Edward Weinstein CHTP. EDWARD WEINSTEIN Attorney for Politioners 2306 Los Vegas Bivd, & Las Vegas, Nevada 20104

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(e) Dan Bavis DAN DAVIS 1094 Paim, Space No. 102 Las Vegas, Novada 60101 SUBSCRIBED and SWORN to before me this 10th day of July, 1001.

(s) Tracy S. Saider TRACY S. SNIDER NOTARY PUBLIC

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Poetry Contest 214

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A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quar terly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chair-man, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce ex-citing discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are availa-ble from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. J., Sacramento, California, 95817.



MISCELLANEOUS NEWS MISSILES

By L. Jessie Bennett JOY OF BEING

"In the race to be better or best, miss not the joy of being." (E. A. Gloeggler)

BELATED

A birthday is important to each of us, I know. So wish to say a belated "Happy Birthday" to Rowena Nicole Cherry. Her birthday was on Sunday, July 19th. Hope it was a great day for Rowena.

SPEAKING ABOUT

(Well we were!) Speaking about birthdays ... Since last Wednesday (July 22nd) all persons born (in any year) will live under the sign and influence of the astrological sign "Leo", the Lion. Your flower is the Poppy and stone the yellor Periodot. Some Leo's, well known, are Mick Jagger (37) and Jason Robards (59) last Sunday. Then there is Leo Durocher (75), Bobby Gentry (33) and Jackie Onassis was 52 on July 28th. That funny man Dom De-Luise will be 48 on August 1st. Henderson Leo's will find that their ruler is Jupiter and your planet is the sun ("giver of life and energy) and your color is yellow, metal is gold and your element fire. Did you know that about yourselves Larry and Garry Davis, Edna Crapsey, Don Row-land and Shellee Mosher? (They are Henderson Leo's). Happy birthday to all Leo persons.

NEW BABY

A sweet-faced baby girl was welcomed into the home of Elaine (Sanders) and Jeff Wolfe on July 18th. Halley Wolfe was born at Rose de Lima Hospital and is the little sister of Jennifer Wolfe. Lucky little girl has her grandmother, Margaret Sanders and grandmother and grandfather, Elsie and Larry Wolfe who all live in Henderson. Welcome to Halley.

HOME AGAIN

Home after an extended vacation are the Bob Parrott family. They along with Donna a little Carmen boarded their motor home and traveled all the way over the Rocky Mountains to Michigan where they visited with family while taking in all of the sites of the land.

IN CAST

Long time resident of Henderson, Emeline Black has been sporting a large cast on her left hand and arm. Hard to get used to doing housework and beating the heat with a cast. Hope Emeline is okay soon.

NEW BABY

Arnold and Karen Porter are proud parents of a baby girl born in July at Rose de Lima. They have named her Tiffany Marie. She has a big brother at home and her Henderson grandparents are Jerry and Nadine Porter. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. Peter Larson of Las Vegas. Congratulations to the Porters. (Tiffany was born on July 20, 1981).

CALIFORNIA VISITOR

Norene Chiniquy, formerly Langford, with her three cute little kids have been visiting her old "home town" for a little while. She visited with parents Elaine and Ron Langford and sister Kat-hryn and family (Kathryn and Kent Rhees family). Norene will extend her trip to include Parawan in Utah where her sister Janet lives. I strongly suspect that they will don their aprons and do some home canning while she is there. It was good to see the blond Norene again.

NEW BOOK

To the fans - fanatics, devotees, whatever - of Louis L'Amour ... (and we are fanatics!) there is yet another book on the store shelves, "Milo Talon". Good as usual.

GREAT VACATION

Jan and Janet Bennett and their 6 young sons have returned home after a terrific vacation in the mountains above Cimeron, New Mexico at a large Boy Scout camp called Philmont. There among the granduer of pine forrests, high mountains and cool weather they all enjoyed a great vacation. Later they traveled to Alpine, Utah to visit with Shirley and Larry Gibson and Roma and Rick Gilmore, Janet's sisters. Families are the very best people to vacation with.

OUT OF THE PAST

Recently heard a familiar voice of young man who used to live here with his family ... Ray Calderon. Used to be neighbors of ours and brother Dale was graduate of Basic in 1964. They live with their family in Arizona. Good to hear from old friends and neighbors.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Brent Leany has been in Old Mexico going to school for the past year. His parents, Charles and June Leany just returned from a trip to bring him home for the summer. Brent really enjoyed living and going to school in Mexico.

Rev. Frank Hutchinson Guest Speaker at First Baptist Church

The Reverend Frank Hutchinson, Pastor of the Goodsprings Community Church, will be the guest speaker for the Morning Worship Service this Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Rev. Hutchinson is a longtime resident of the Las Vegas area, and a longtime friend of our congregation. We welcome him as our speaker this Sunday. The observance of

The Lord's Supper will ten

which included breakthem this Sunday. The fast snacks at 8:30 a.m., church is located at 47 East Atlantic Avenue, Henderson, and services begin at 11 a.m.

Sunday School classes begin at 9:30 a.m. Beginners Church time, with Judy Watson and **Amy Watson as leaders** for August, is held each Sunday during the 11 a.m. Worship Hour. Beginners Church Time is for children 3 years of age through Kindergar-Yvonne Osko. Plans for

games, a tour of Ethel M's Chocolate Factory, creative activity, and a Christian Life Bible Lesson. Those attending were: Ana Cuellar, Juan Cuellar, Ginger Reeves, Chris Crayne, Richard Crayne, Wanetta Henderson, Jennifer Caldwell, and Johnny Camden, with leaders Kaye Henderson, Lynette Osko, and

other activities will be

sbyterian Church of Las Vegas this Saturday at 9 p.m. at Petteti Field.

NEW STORE

Home town stores that are run by home town folks are special and the new store, "Stuff and Such" in the new stores on Water Street is under ownership by Janice DeMille and Jackie Robin-son (mother and daughter) "Stuff and Such" is a son (mother and daughter) "Stuff and Such" is a fascinating place all filled with the right things for the crafts that all of us love. You'll find doll heads, beads, ... oh, just everything to make your own gifts. Or if you are busy you can buy the hand-made gifts and things they have to offer. They even have some exciting classes in flower arrangement, etc. Call them to find out all about it. Janice and Jackie have just returned from Los Angeles where they attended a huge Gift Show Convention and are filled with ideas that will help you in your craft project.

YOUNG TRAVELERS

Kathy Klein and Lisa Carducci, champion baton twirlers from Basic High School, got up early last Sunday morning to travel to Southern California where they boarded a plane that took them to Notre Dame University where they will participate in a National baton twirling competition. They are the only two girls from Nevada and we wish them the very best and congratulate them for their skill.

INJURED

Dave Shepherd who has been in Henderson for many years was injured last week in a fall at the McCarran Airport in Las Vegas. Dave is in a Las egas hospital with a severe back injury. His friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery.

BEST OF ALL

He does well who does good To those of his own brotherhood. He does better who does bless The stranger in his wretchedness; Yet best, oh! best of all does he Who helps a fallen enemy. (Gloeggler)

Comfort, Theme

of Methodist

Sermon

The worship service of the United Methodist Church will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 2. Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. These services are held at St. Peter's Center on Boulder Highway, in room no. 15. Parking space in the south parking lot. "Comfort" will be the topic that George Bond-

ley, lay pastor, will

BIRTHDAYS

July 30 - Chris Rasmussen, Donna Brooks, Bruce kielinman, Robert J. Davis, Marvan J. Thorson, Gregory Reece, Michael Gubler, Saralee Shearin,

Gregory Reece, Michael Gubler, Saralee Shearin, Susan Seegmiller, Larry Davis, Garry Davis, Jenifer Ebert, Greg Yturiaga. July 31 - Shirley Rasmussen, Michael Maestas, Edna Crapsey, Monte Morris, Royal Blake, Mildred Covington, Mark Huntsman, Terry Pos-sehl, Milton Sant, Mark Wadsworth, Delores Susov, Debbie Harrah, Roger Farnsworth, Christ-ina Price Terres Alires ina Price, Teresa Alires

August 1 - Donna Wilson, Shellee Mosher, Eunice Hardman, Brenda Brubaker, Dixie S. Brown, Mathew D. Ray, Graydon Henrie, Hattie Price.

August 2 - Easton Dwight Blackburn, Don Rowland, Heather Robb, Kevin Lasko, Donald J. Jensen.

August 3 - Rex Henderson, Raymond Lee, Albert Crapsey, Bernice Garrett, Tom Stewart, Jr., Ginia Gonzales.

August 4 - Lyle Hougen, James Helms, Dominea Belmarez, Sherrie Maestas, Doug Alder, Jennifer A. Newberry, Ryan Christian Gibson, Wayman D. Ray, Yvonne England, Jodi Leming, Robbie Jean Lindsey, Janice Rowland, Diane McKinnis, Sarah Barnum, Jennifer Ford, Clifford Ryan. August 5 - Arnell Miller, Mary Bennion, Marvin Martin, Ray Allen Proyor, Matt McCall, John G.

Striegel, Rose Woodbury, David L. Rowley, Mary Ellen Spears, Jimmie Ray Wilson.

August 6 - Britney Marie Dennis, Kaitlin Coplin, Christy Lynn Allan, John Williams III, Paul Honey, Keith Price, Ann Reber, Jeffery Garner, Jeffery Leavitt, Richard Rowland, Stephanie Flowers.

ANNIVERSARIES

July 30 - Gene and Florence Baird; LeRoy and Jannet Helms.

July 31 - Lamond and Elva Harrison; Floyd and Lark McKee.

Aug. 1 - Ronald and Nancy Huffington; Stephanie and Don Harmer.

Aug. 2 - James T. and Barbara Blazzard; Jason and Jennifer DeVoge; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. De Voge.

Aug. 4 - Chapman and Dorothy Wooten.

Aug. 6 - Lester and Darnell Walker.

speak about, with the

scripture lessons from Judges 7:2-7, 10-22 and Matthew 10:6-33. Norma Barth from

Boulder City, will sing a special number for the service. Everyone is welcome to attend these services, and to enjoy the fellowship

hour that follows. For further information please call 565-9304 or 565-0103.

3/2[%] Annual **Annual Annual Annual Percentage** Rate FHA/VA 30-YEAR LOANS ON SELECTED HOMES

follow the morning message.

First Baptist Church congregation invites you to worship with

Children going into 3rd and 4th grades this Fall met on Tuesday of this week for a "Fantas-

announced this Sunday. Men's Softball Team will play First Pretic Friends Round-UP"

CITIZENS CENTER SENIOR

Catherine

ROOMS 6 & 7 Civic Center By Edna Deardoff

We are happy to re-port that Floyd Hetrick is out of the hospital and with us again but sorry that Clara Raduenz is in the hospital recovering from a stroke. Hope you will be able to be with us soon Clara. Selza Heffelfinger is out of the hospital but still not able to be with us. She is staying with a son. We miss you Selza and hope you will soon be with us again. We would like to give

a Special Vote of Thanks to Terry Larkin for bringing us bread from Safeway each week. Terry is always looking to see how he can be of service to the Seniors. I wish there were a lot more Terry Larkins in the world.

Last Thursday at our Fun Day, we played 10 games of bingo. The lucky winners were: Art Timm, Joan Smith.

Red Cross

Needs

Drivers

The Clark County unit of the American Cancer Society is in

need of volunteer driv-ers from Henderson.

If anyone can donate some time to transport cancer patients for treatment it would be appreciated. Call the American Cancer Soci-

ety office at 454-4244.

Lucille Jack, Louise. **Timmes, Goldie Pauley,** Penny Love, Lela Buescher, Emma Jessup and Rosie McClellan. Penny Love was the bingo caller assisted by Joe Garcia. Thanks people. Thelma Emmerick was the lucky recipient of the door prize. Following bingo there were cards in the recreation room and dancing in the dining room. Everyone had a

good time and we all enjoyed refreshments provided by Helen Jackson. That was re-ally good cake Helen!

Thanks a heap! Vira Vasser came back to us again today after being gone for a couple of weeks. We always miss Vira and are glad that she is back with us again.

The Senior Center is open Monday through Friday fron 9 till 5 each day for all Seniors to come and enjoy. Lunch is served each day from 11:30 till 12:30. Why not hang up your apron and come and join us if you

are 60 or older or mar-

Fields, , ried to someone 60 or older. DATES TO RE-MEMBER

Free Blood Pressures for all Seniors the first Monday of the month from 10:30 till 12. Next date August 3rd. **Tuesdays** and Fri-

days - Physical Fitness class at 11 a.m.

Wednesday and Thursdays -- Social Security from 9 till 4.

Senior Law Project 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. Next date August 13th. Call 565-6990 for an ap-pointment.

Every Thursday is Fun Day with bingo after lunch followed by cards or the game of your choice and or dancing. Come join in the fun. Refreshments and door prize. Next week's lun-

cheon menu is as follows:

Monday - meat balls in Creole sauce Tuesday – roast beef Wednesday – chicken Thursday -- stuffed peppers Friday -- macaroni

and cheese.

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Boulder Hwy. south to Horizon Dr. (south of Henderson) then right (west) to models. 565-7045.



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Refrigerated air-conditioning. Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting. Corian matble pullman tops. Built-in kitchen appliances including instant hot water dispensers. Some plans have ceramic tile entries, cathedral ceilings, family rooms, laundry areas, luminous kitchen ceilings 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 or 2½ baths. Up to 1,759 sq. ft. liveable area

From the low \$60,000s

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Panthers Rally, Swamp Yankees in Midget Tourney

The J&K Deli Panthers exploded for seven runs in the top of the sixth and five runs in the fifth to come from behind and surprise league champions Mr. Auto Parts Yankees 15-7 in six innings.

The Yankees jumped out to an early lead with five runs in the first. Brian Kirkland got aboard on a fielder's choice and Sean DeFrank went to first on the third baseman's error. **Delon Twiss flied to left and** the error brought two more Yankees to the plate. Dennis Belingheri got the only hit of the inning, a blooper to right field. A runner came home and Jimmy Grogan got on first when the pitcher made a throwing error. Scott Baker walked and Todd Davis flied to left and two more runs came in on the left fielder's error.

Both teams came across the plate once in the third inning. In the top of the inning Yankee Todd Davis doubled to center and was driven in by Mike Belingheri's single to right. In the bottom of the inning the Panthers scored their first run when Steve Lopez hit a long ball to left-center field for a triple. Lopez came home on a pass ball.

In the fifth the Panthers added two more to come with three of the Yankees. Lloyd Blum and Gary Abbs walked and came home stealing all the way.

In the bottom of the fifth the Yankees scored their last run of the game. Delon Twiss singled to center and stole to second. He came in on Dennis Belingheri's single to right.

Panther pitcher Jim Moyes took the mound in the fifth and retired the side with three strikeouts.

In the Panther sixth Kent Pipes and Wally Brewer got aboard on errors and Jeremy Renshaw singled them in with a hit to rightcenter field. Jim Moyes went to first on the shortstop's error and Lloyd Blum walked. Gary Abbs hit in two runners with a single. Cecile Martin tapped one down the first base line to score the runner from third in the five-run inning.

Moyes again struck out the Yankee side in the bottom of the fifth.

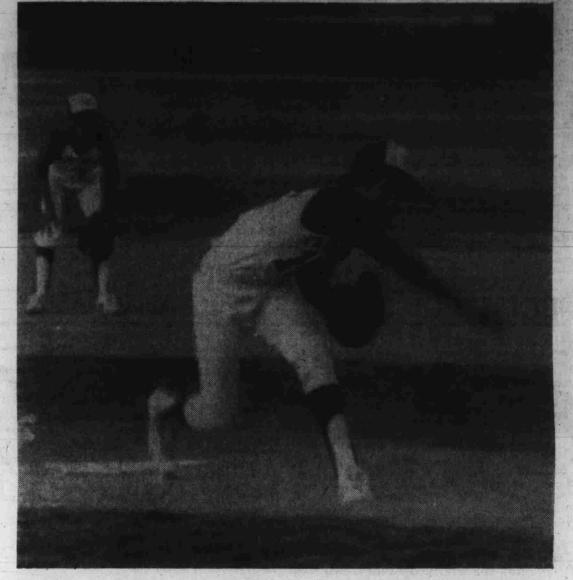
Wally Brewer led off the sixth for the Panthers with a double. Jim Moyes sacrificed to center to bring in Brewer. With two outs the Panthers decided to get serious. Lloyd Blum singled and Gary Abbs walked. Cecile Martin singled them in with a hit to right field. The Panthers scored three more runs in the inning off Steve Lopez' double and Kent Pipes single.

In the bottom of the six Panther Jim Moyes did the job. He struck out the first two batters, walked one and struck out the last batter of the game to complete a three-inning, no runs, no hit relief.

The Panthers winning streak against the Yankees remains in tact at four wins. Despite being the league champs the Yankees never have beaten the Panthers.

Yankee pitcher Scott Baker also is to be commended for an excellent pitching performance. For the first four innings of the game Baker struck out every out that was made.

With the loss the Yankees are eliminated from the double elimination tournament and the Panthers go on to play the Dusters in a game scheduled for Wednesday.



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FIRE AWAY -- Panther pitcher Jim Moyes came on in relief in the fifth inning and threw perfect ball for the rest of the game in the Panthers 15-7 victory over the Yankees.



The Henderson Cubs' Mike Kline struck out 12 batters and allowed no hits in a 14-0 shutout over Boulder City's Villa Del Prado Tuesday night.

The 16 year old hurler said he gained a lot of confidence in the third inning of the game after he struck out Villa Del Prado's catcher. "After I struck out their catcher I thought I might have a chance at a nohitter," and he added that he had pitched another nohitter earlier this season against the Gee-Mar Stripers.

The Cubs scoring was sedate until the fourth when Cubs hits and Villa Del Prado's error combined for a nine-run inning.

In other action on O'Callaghan Field Monday night the Moose Lodge Phillies beat the Gee-Mar Stripers 5-3 in a game that ended in a flurry of controversy.

In the bottom of the seventh the Stripers were behind 5-1. Striper Joe Boone ended a dry spell with a two-run double. Two more Stripers got on when Joe Moyes hit a double. It looked as though the Stripers had tied the game but base umpire Terry McClain ruled the first runner to come in on Moyes' hit did not

touch the plate and McClain

called him out to end the in-

ning.

Buddy Swartzenberg led the Philly hitting with a fifth-inning double that scored a run.

Phillies Russell Ward and Steve Walden combined for a good pitching performance. Ward struck out eight and allowed only one hit.

Games on Boulder City's Whalen Field the Centel Astros beat A & W 9-5 Tuesday night and the Levi Strauss Cubs won a forfeited game from the Las Vegas Sun team.

Thursday night two Henderson teams meet as the Centel Astros play the Henderson Cubs at 8 p.m.

Undefeated Fighters at Showboat

Unbeaten Tony (The Tiger) Baltazar and Rocky Garcia headline Azteca **Promotions' "Undefeated** Champions of the Future" triple main event card Friday, July 31, at the Showboat Hotel, Casino and Bowling Center.

Baltazar -- 17-0 with 14 knockouts - will face tough Roberto Garcia in a 10-round lightweight battle while Garcia -- 20-0 with 14 knockouts -- will take on Salvador Ugalde in a 10-round featherweight clash. A third 10-round bout features undefeated middleweight Jeff Morgan, 6-0, against Humberto de los Rios.

Three other bouts, one six-rounder and two fourrounders, complete the action-packed card in the Showboat Sports Pavilion. Doors to the Sports Pavilion, located at the top of the escalator above the Trophy Star Lounge, open at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The first fight starts at 7.

Ticket prices are \$10 for reserved and \$5 for general admission if purchased prior to Friday. Prices are \$15 and \$10 if purchased at the door Friday.

The 20-year-old Baltazar, from LaPuente, Calif., is a quick, slick boxer-puncher who has three wins this year. In his last outing on June 19 at the Showboat he stopped Sonny Perez by technical knockout after five rounds. On April 30 in the Olympic in Los Angeles he decisioned sturdy Darrel Stovall and on March 19 in the Olympic he halted Raul Bencomo in the fifth.

Raltazar's opponent Roberto Garcia, Los Angeles, is coming off an exciting and hard-fought 10-round decision over Stovall July 23.

The 23-year-old Rocky Garcia, from Placentia, Calif., is a rugged fighter who isn't afraid to go after an opponent and trade punches, taking one to land one. His last two fights, and his only outings this year,

have been at the Showboat. On June 19 he stopped Reynaldo Zaragoza by technical knockout in the ninth and on May 30, on the undercard of the Cornelius Boza-Edwards -- Bobby Chacon World Boxing Council super featherweight title bout, he halted Tony Sanchez in the second.

Garcia established himself as a fighter to be reckoned with on April 17, 1980, when he captured a 10-round decision over the highly touted Fel Clemente in the Olympic.

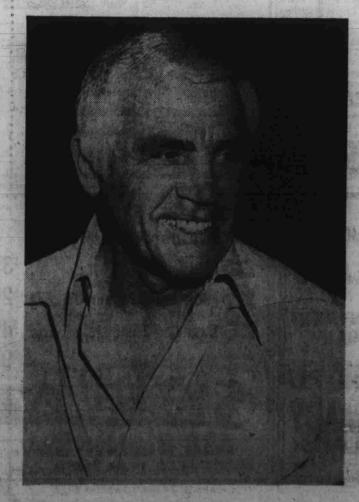
Ugalde, Los Angeles, lists a 16-5 record.

Morgan, the third undefeated fighter on the card, is from San Diego. de los Rios, Los Angeles, lists a 10-1 mark.

The card again will be televised nationally over the USA cable network, but blacked out in the Las Vegas area.

FROM CURTIS'S CORNER

BY JOEY CURTIS



Hey, did you catch Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini on the "tube" the other day? This is one lightweight who'll go places - and real soon, too!

I think he won 9 out of 10 rounds as he worked over Jose Luis champion Alexis Arguello thinks "Boom Boom" only dropped one round, too. And this Martinez was no set up; he's one tough cookie, but Mancini was just too much for him.

tional TV for "Boom Boom." The last time out he beat local favorite "Kid Dynamite."

I can't name another fighter active today who keeps as busy for so long as Mancini. The kid's always throwing punches. And he's not just a wild-swinging head-hunter. Even though he's only 20 he's got a lot of smarts. He knows -- and believes (that's important) -- that if you work downstairs you'll get the job done.

The only thing that bothers me is that he says he wants Arguello. Arguello is one of the top 10 fighters in the sport today in any weight, and I don't think "Boom Boom" is ready. If he fights Arguello now it'll be just like when Sean O'Grady took on Danny "Little Red" Lopez a few years back. Sean and got taken out early. Today Sean is the WBA lightweight champ.

There's plenty of time "Boom Boom". Don't rush things. Your future looks pretty good without Arguello right now.

fight on August 11th and it's a dandy - former WBC cruiser- better.

weight champion Marvin Camel against Willie "The Cannon" Shannon. It could be one of the best fights of the year here, world title or no world title at stake!

After that August 11th date who knows where Trudnich will Martinez. No less of an authority than WBC lightweight promote his September card! But if he keeps putting together great bouts like that, the hotels should be lining up at his door!

That's not the only fight card at the Showboat. On July 31st This is the second straight impressive performance on na- Don Chargin's Azteca Promotions holds it's regularly scheduled twice-a-month card. The fights are not yet set pending Nevada State Athletic Commission approval, but the rumor is that crowd-pleasing and highly regarded super bantamweight prospect Jamie Garza could headline the card. The kid is undefeated and, like Mancini, going places!

Talking about good fight cards, get your tickets early for the two biggest fights of the year -- Salvador Sanchez versus Wilfredo Gomez and Sugar Ray Leonard versus Tommy Hearns. And both are at Caesars Palace!

Sanchez defends his WBC featherweight crown against WBC super bantamweight king in th Sports Pavilion on August 21st and Leonard and Hearns go at it in a 25,000 seat arena on Caesars outdoor tennis courts on September 16th. Don King's wasn't ready for such a talented and experienced fighter then promoting the Sanchez-Gomez extravaganza while Dan Duva, son of veteran fight promoter and manager Lou Duva, is putting together Leonard-Hearns.

These are no \$5 fights, but they are well worth your money.

Finally, the less said about the lack of organization at the Tony "Mr. T. Trudnich" is back at the 'Boat - at least for one Imperial Palace during the Michael Spinks-Eddie Mustafa show. The Showboat and "Mr. T" got together to put on one Muhammad (Eddie Gregory) WBA light heavyweight fight the

LEGAL NOTICE legal notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OEDINANCE NO. 776 AN OEDINANCE OF THE ITY OF HENDERSON. 9 1 11 1

ING BENDERSON NUNICI-PAL CODE CHAPTER 13.44 BY PROVIDING FOR DIS-CONTINUANCE FROCE-DURES TO BE ESTAB-LISBED BY COUNCIL AC-TION, AND OTHER MAT-TESS BELATING

ITERETO." The above Bill No. 343 and regoing Ordinance was first ropesed and read by tille to the ity Council of the City of Hen-aroon, Novada, on July 6, 1001, high was a Regular Meeting The Council and referred to the fullowing Committee: The a UNCIL AS A WHOLE"

for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned Ordinance are available for in-spection by all interested par-ties at the Office of the City Clerk, 545 Water Street, Hon-derson, Nevada; and that said Ordinance No. 776 was prop-ored for adoption by Council-member Anderson and soc-orded by Council-member Anderson, J. Gary Price and Kent Anderson. Voting NAY: Nose Absent: Cloyd Lovit

(s) LeRoy Zike LEROY ZIKE, MAYOR

ATTEST: (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDEN-BRINE, CMC, CITY CLERK

H - July 30, 1980

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF RE-QUEST FOR RELEASE OF

FUNDS CITY OF HENDERSON 243 WATER STREET HENDERSON, NEVADA 59015 (702) 545-6921 TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS.

PERSONS: On or about August 5, 1991, the City of Henderson will re-quest the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following aralect:

Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project: Pittman Revitalization Pro-ject: Continuation of Housing Rehabilitation Program begun in 1990 with HUD funds and completion of final compo-nents of Street Improvements Flood Control Project begun with 1978 HUD funds. Both ac-tivities are located in the Pitt-man Target Area, City of Hen-deven Charle County, Nevada.

ed activities is \$405,600. Avironmental Review Received respecting the within project has been made by the City of Heuderson which documents the environmental review of the project. This En-vironmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public exami-nation and cogving, upon re-ment

TICE OF TRUSTEE'S SAL On August 10, 1981, at 11:00 N., FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY O NEVADA, as Trustee unde Deed of Trust dated Decembe 16, 1979, recorded Decembe

NEVA DA, as Tructes unser Deed of Trust dated December 26, 1979, recorded December 21, 1979, in Beek 1166 of Offi-cial Records, as Document No. 112000, in the Office of the Be-corder of Clark County, Nevada, and securing, among other obligations one (1) note (s) in the amount of 952,060.06, dated December 28, 1979, in favor of Western Mortigage Loan Corporation, a Utah Cor-poration and-or Administrator of Voterans Affairs, their re-spective Successors and As-signs an their interests may ap-pear, by reason of new continu-ing default in the payment or performance of obligations necured by said Dood of Trust, including the breach of default motice of which was recorded in the Office of the County Recor-der of Clark County, Nevada, by the Beneficiary and the under-signed more than three (3)

the Beneficiary and the under-signed more than three (3) months prior to the date hereof, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States of America, at the main entrance America, at the main entrance of the First American Title Company of Nevada Office Building, located at 1860 East Desert Inn Road, in the City of Las Vegas, Nevada, all right, title and interest now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situate in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, Nevada, described as: PARCEL 1: Lot Twelve (12) in Parcel B of

PAECE I: Lot Twolve (12) in Parcel B of HENDERSON TOWNSITE ANNEX NO. 2, in the City of Henderson, County of Clark, State of Nevada, as shown by map thereof on file in Book 3 of Plats, page 35, in the affice of plats, page 35, in the affice of the County Recorder of Clark County Nevada. EXCEPT all minerals and all mineral rights which may be located upon or under the real property hereinabove de-scribed, as reserved by Recon-straction Finance Corporation, in Deed recorded September 9, 1946, as Document No. 321823, Clark County, Nevada records, which Deed reserves the right to enter upon, prospect for, mine and remove such miner-als. PACET 14.

PARCEL II:

PARCEL II: That portion of the Northeast Quartre (NE%) of Section 13, Township 22 South, Range 62 East, N.D.M., according to the Official Plat of said land on file in the Office of the Bureau of Land Management, more pur-ticularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the South-cost Carner of Lot 41 of Parcel

COMMENCING at the South-east Corner of Lot 41 of Parcel "B" HENDERSON TOWN-SITE ANNEX NO. 2: thence South 31°0735" West 25.46 feet along the Southerly line of said Lot 41; thence South 3°51'25" East 74.27 feet to the intersec-tion with the North right - of -way line of Ratile Way; thence from a tangent which bears South 31°0725" West curving to the left with a radius of 37.30 feet through an angle of d9°28°60" and classice of

14-22' GU an net distance of 30.60 feet along and right - of -way to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence from a tangent which bears South 34-3472" West curving to the left with a radius of 37.50 feet through an arc distance of 19.10 feet along said right - of - way to the Northeasterly corner of Lot 12 of said Annex No. 2; thence

AGENDA August 3, 1981 7:00 p.m. -AGENDA-

REGULAR MEETING C HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL CHAMBER **243 WATER STREET**

- I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL, PLEDGE OF AL-LEGIANCE AND INVOCATION. III. PRESENTATION · COMMENDATIONS FOR TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE Wayne Haines and Lt. Waiter Zawrotny IV. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA V. PURLIC HEARINGS.

- V. PUBLIC HEARINGS
- 1) Mission Hills Estates L.I.D. 801 (4 Units Streets, Flood
- Mission Hills Estates L.I.D. 801 (4 Units Streets, Flood Control, Water and Sewer.
 Mission Hills Estates Vacation of 13 ungraded streets.
 VACATION Firth Street between Pueblo and Belfast -petitioner Rev. Menchaca, Latin American Assembly of God Church.

- of God Church. VI. CONSENT AGENDA: Items to be read and opportunity given to remove any item for discussion. 1) Convention Center Facilities Architectural Services Additional \$6,697.52 of budgeted funds for this project. 2) EASEMENTS: For Nevada Power Company and Central Telephone Co., 10' Strips in Sections 33 and 34 T22S, RS3E (Two Rights-of-Way). 3) FINAL MAP (FM-15-81) Summerfield Village PURD 143 Units on 8.3 acres U.S. Homes. 4) FINAL MAP (FM-14-81) Heritage Place Unit 3, 15 lots on approximately 4 acres Crestway near Rochelle

- a) FINAD marr (rminately 4 acres Crestway near Rochelle Drive National Heritage.
 5) SIGN REVIEW Monthly report for July, Skyline Casino, 1741 N. Boulder Hwy. Young Electric sign. co. Ethel M Chocolates. 2 Green Valley. Business Park -Venetic Sign Co. Young Electric Sign Co.
- 6) APPLICATION Arrowhead Vista P.U.R.D. R-1 subdivision with common area 44.7789 acres between Cherry St. Mission Drive, San Jacinto St., and Arro-
- whead Trail Forecast Corp. PETITION Vacation of Public Right-of-Way East-West 1/16 line in SW-% of Section 33, T21S, R63E - Jeanne Olsen DeMarco
- 8) CHANGE ORDER No. 1 C-1 Channel Contract 89-81*14, Project No. 8520 - additional excavating and concrete required - cost \$7,276.00.

VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- 1) CLAIM AGAINST THE CITY Mr. Negri to appeal action of City's Insurance Carrier. TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNALS - Section 19, T225,
- 2) R63E.
- ASSESSMENT DISTRICT Section 19, T22S, R63E.
- 4) LEGAL OPINION Conflict of Interest.
- **5) COMMUNITY COLLEGE** 6) AWARD OF BID - Detective Units

BILL NO. 344 - "AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO COMMUNITY CABLE TV A FRANCHISE FOR A TERM OF TWENTY (20) YEARS FOR CONSTRUC-TION OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF A COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM, AND ALL APPARATUS, WORKS AND FACILITIES NECESSARY AND PROPER APPLIANCES USED IN CONNECTION THEREWITH OR APPURTANENT THERETO IN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA; AND OTHER MAT-TERS RELATED THERETO." (Final Action)

BILL NO. 346 - "AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TRUST AU-THORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF ITS INDUSTRIAL **DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND (ETHEL M PRO-**JECT) SERIES 1981 AND THE FORMS OF LEASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF HENDER SON, NEVADA PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TRUST AND FORREST E. MARS, SR., (INDIVIDUALLY AND **DOING BUSINESS AS ETHEL M), THE MORTGAGE** AND SECURITY AGREEMENT, THE CONTINGENT PURCHASE, GUARANTEE AND ASSIGNMENT, THE ASSIGNMENT AND SECURITY AGREEMENT AND THE BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT PROVIDING FOR THE SALE OF SAID BOND TO THE PURCH-ASER THEREOF; AND RELATED MATTERS." (Final Action)

- 7-23-81 VARIANCE (V-17-81) - to increase maximum building
- height from 50' to 110' in the C-2 for the expansion of the Eldorado Hotel at 140 Water Street. b) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - Expansion of Eldorado
- Hotel Casino. Hotel Casino. U-16-81) to allo

ORY THEREOF AND SUPPLEMENTAL THERETO, TO BE KNOWN AS HENDERSON, NEVADA, LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 812 (SUNSET ROAD); SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR THE PUBLIC HEARING ON THE STREET PROJECT; PROVIDING THE MANNER, FORM AND CONTENTS OF THE NOTICE THEREOF; RATIFYING ACTION HERETOFORE TAKEN NOT INCONSISTENT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROFILE RELATED THERETO"



REVIEW REQUEST

DATED this 24th day of July, 1961, and PUBLISHED IN THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS, July 30, and August 6, 1961.

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

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H - July 30, Aug. 6, 1981

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VACATION OF RIGHT-OF- WAY	N
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Lots 4 and 5, Block 23, Hender-	SU Ci
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Richard Thurmond and Nor-	M

A PUBLIC HEARING on the A POSLIC INCAMPION of the said vacation will be held on Monday, August 17, 1961, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 243 Water Street, in the City of



Mariann Mazza & Jerry Puricelli win Adult-Junior Tournament.

No-Tap tournaments create a special excitement because they offer the opportunity to bowl higher scores than usual as did Mariann Mazza and Jerry Puricelli in Saturday's Adult-Junior No-Tap event where they scored a high of 1342 pins to take first place. Second were Darrell Flenner and Scott Coggins with 1273, Cindy and Betty Hilboldt were third with 1224 and Ron Cordes Sr. and Ron Cordes Jr. took fourth with 1181. Ron Sr. put together 8 natural strikes and two no-taps for high game of the tournament, a 281. Nice going, Ron. Bill Lewis' 588 was high for series.

August 22 is the date of the next No-Tap tournament and the entries will be out next Saturday. All adult bowlers are welcome to join and team up with the juniors.

PARENT CHILD LEAGUE: Parent Bob Mathewson took over high game with 224, all others remained the same for the season. Team Two leads with 25 pins. ALOHA HAWAII: Team No. 3 leads with 7 wins.

Rod Rodery rollect a 210-222 hcp, Sue Brown 165 and Cathy Vittum 211 hcp game. FRIDAY NITE MIXED: Team No. 10 was high all

around with 694-860 hcp game and 1914-2512 hcp series. Rudy Helm rolled a 209-249 hcp. Cathy Vittum 196-255 hcp. Mike Helm 531, Bob Leroy 518, Wayne Heath 510, Sue Brown 507. Bill Williams had a 624 hcp series and Cathy Vittum 619 for the ladies

TUESDAY HAN DICA PPERS: Vickie Lewis was high in series with 553 and also game with 209. Barbara Grogan 516 with a 205, Chon Madderra 204-261 hcp high. Linda Ogier 551-665 hcp high series, Alice Jones 513 and Ruth Soehlke 512. Pat Freeman converted the 2-7-10 split.

AFL-CIO Welcomes Culinary on State Board

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leaders.

The Nevada State AFL-CIO is very pleased to welcome Local 226 of the Culinary and Bartenders Union as affiliates of the Nevada State AFL-CIO. On recomAlan Kistler, Director of Organization and Field Services Department, will be in attendance, along with other national labor and state political



derson, Nevada, at a Regular Meeting, held July 20, 1961. DATED this 24th day of July, 1961 and PUBLISHED IN THE man D. Powell have requested this vacation because the strip is presently unattended and unsightly and by putting this land into private ownership it would result in a better land HENDERSON HOME NEWS July 30, and August 6, 1961. POSTED: RIGHT - OF - WAY AT EACH END OF THREE FOOT STRIP TO BE VAC-ATED July 27, 1981.



mendations Secretary-Treasurer Jeff McColl, President enderson, County of Clark, Joe Hayes and the Ex-IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, IF, UPON SUCH HEARING, he City Council of said City of lenderson be satisfied that the public will not be materially njured by such proposed vaca-ion, the above-described right f - way will be vacated. THIS NOTICE is given pur-uant to an order made by the ecutive Board of Local

226, the members have voted overwhelmingly to join the ranks of the State AFL-CIO and will be represented at our ant to an order made by the ity Council of the City of Hen August convention.

The Nevada State AFL-CIO has scheduled its Twe nty-Fifth Annual Convention to be held at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. The convention dates are August 14-15, 1981. We have received con firmation that Mr. Al Barkan, National Director of C.O.P.E., and Mr.

nation and copying, upon re-quest. The City of Henderson will undertake the project de-scribed above with Block Grant Funds from the U.S. Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act at 1974. The City of Henderson is certifying to HUD that the City of Henderson and Mr. Robert G. Anselmo, in his offi-cial capacity as City Manager, consent to accept the jurisdic-tion of the Federal courts if an action is brought to emforce re-sponsibilities in relation to en-vironmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Hen-fernon may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satis-fied its responsibilities under the National Environmental ed its responsibilities under te National Environmental blicy Act of 1999. HUD will blicy act of 1999. HUD will olicy Act of 1999. HUD will rept an objection to its ap-roval of the release of funds and acceptance of certification by if it is on one of the follow-ig bases: (a) That the certifica-on was not in fact executed by e chief executive officer or her officer of applicant ap-roved by HUD; or (b) that pileant's environmental reading, or step ap the project in th and in according Part 58), and may Part 58), and may ad to HUD at One 1 in Suite 1 dill not be

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12 of said Annex No. 2; thence South \$1°00'35" West 85.67 feet along the Northerly line of said Lot 12; thence North 9°51'25" West 47.71 feet; thence North 81°00'35" East 65.00 feet; thence South 55°19'33" East 45.28 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEOINTIMO

OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT all interests and all mineral rights which may be located upon or under the real property hereinabove de-scribed, as reserved by Recon-struction Finance Corporation, in Deed recorded September 9, 1949, as Document No. 321823, Clark County, Nevada re-cords, which Deed reserves the right to enter upon, prospect for, mine and remove such minerals.

Said sale will be made (with-Said sale will be made (with-out covenant, or warranty, ex-press or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbr-ances) to pay the unpaid prin-cipal of said note, to wit: \$62,828,72, with interest from October 1, 1960, as in said note provided, and subsequent mod-ification, advances, if may, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, and fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

of Trust. Dated: July 16, 1961. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF NEVADA, as said Trustee (Corporate Seal) BY: (a) Jean Maurer, Assistant

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motorcycles at 1100 N. Boulder Highway between King Street and Pabco Road C-2. - Bruce Bernard.

d) ZONE CHANGE (Z-12-81) - from R-R to R-2 to construct a Planned Unit Residential Development of 80 units on 10 acres located on the southwest corner of Annie Oakley and Happy Lane in Green Valley - Bedich and

Schroeder. EXTENSION OF TIME - on Resolution of Intent No. 710 for Village Terrace PURD from R-3 to C-1 for 7.5 acres off East Lake Mead and Burkholder Blvd. - JoMar En-

f) EXTENTION OF TIME - on Resolution of Intent No. 651 rezoning 121 acres off Windmill and Pecos Roads from R-r to R-1 and R-3 - Equity Corporation. g) AMENDED FINAL MAP (FM-13-81) - Summerfield Unit.

II - 20 lots on Hollick, Lorna Keena Streets for U.S.

h) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - City of Henderson prop-

n) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW - City of Henderson proposed Convention Center.
2) VARIANCE - (V-15-81) to split an oversized lot with existing residence into a standard lot and substandard lot, and to construct a single family dwelling on the substandard lot - 1301 Chestnut - Carl Malone.
3) REQUEST - for City Sewer and Water service for two lots located on the Northwest corner of Warm Springs and Pecos in Equestrian Estates II subdivision - M.J. Di-Biare

Biare. 4) RESOLUTION - "A RESOLUTION FIXING THE DATE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT REVENUE BONDS (AUGUST DEVELOP-MENT) MENT

MENT).
5) RESOLUTION - "A RESOLUTION DIRECTING THE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS ON BEHALF OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON TO PREPARE AND FILE WITH THE CITY CLERK. PRELIMINARY PLANS, ESTIMATE OF COSTS AND AN ASSESSMENT PLAT IN CONNECTION WITH A PROPOSED STREET PROJECT FOR THE ACQUISI-TION OF STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN AND ALONG SUNSET ROAD (L.I.D. 812) IN THE CITY OF HEN-DERSON, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, PUBSUANT TO THE CITY CHARTER AND TO THE CONSOLI-DATED LOCAL IMPROVEMENT LAW, AND ALL LAWS AMENDATORY THEREOF AND SUPPLE-MENTAL THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE EF-FECTIVE DATE HEREOF."
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FECTIVE DATE HEREOF." RESOLUTION - "A RESOLUTION MAKING A PROVI-SIONAL ORDER TO THE EFFECT THAT A CERTAIN STREET PROJECT FOR THE ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT OF PAVING, CURBS AND GUT-TERS, SIDEWALKS, VALLEY GUTTERS AND A BTI-FICIAL STREET LIGHTS AND LIGHTING EQUIP-MENT BE ACQUIRED AND CONSTRUCTED PUR-SUANT. TO THE CONSOLIDATED LOCAL IN-PROVEMENTS LAW, AND ALL LAWS AMENDAT-

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Henderson Convention Center, September 3, 1961, Con-ference Rm., Henderson City Hall, 243 Water St., Henderson,

Hall, 243 Water St., Henderson, NV 50015. The work will consist of: Construction of one story stucce and glass structure with standing seam metal roof, Building is approximately 16,000 S.F. Bids must be submitted on the forms furmished by the City and accompanied by a certified check or acceptable collateral 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 lies of the certified check will be acceptable. The successful bilder will be required to furmish at his own expense, a Materials, and Labor Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent

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(100%) of the contracted price. A Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond, in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one year from the date of comple-tion.

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

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tion. Contract Documents and Bid Forms may be obtained at the Public Works Department, City of Henderson, Nevada for a de-posit of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75) per set, refundable upon return of Documents in good condition. Copies of the Docu-ments are available for inspec-tion at the Public Works De-nortional.

artment. Current U.S. Labor Depart-tent Wage Schedules shall be

observed. The City reserves the right to reject any and-or all bids. The lowest responsive and respon-sible bidder will be judged on the bases of price, performance to specifications, bidder's qual-lications, and the best interest o specifications, bidder's qual-fications, and the best interest of the public, each of such fac-ors being considered. A pre-bid conference will be ield in the Conference Room in

held in the Conference Boom in the City-Hall Complex, 243 Water St., Hendersen, NV 00015 at 1:30 p.m. on August 25, 1051.

(s) Dorothy A. Voudenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDEN-BRINK, CMC, City Clerk H - July 30, Aug. 6, 15, 1801

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

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July 30: Celena Redmon, Barbara Knox, Stephanie Gribben, Hershel, Mooney, Bill Risley, Dean Johnson, Cheryl Bird, Bob Ferraro. July 31: Susan Richmond, Mary Mooney, Chloris Dill, Sandra Helton, Esther Pease, Tammy McFarlin, Jane Armstrong, Dorothy Nunley, Scott Russell Coggins, Jane Baldwin, Troy Sirkel, Ross Salter, **Kimberly Foster.**

August 1: Michael Cockran, Patricia Penuelas, Brenda Brubaker, MayRee Edwards, Brett Mackay, Clifford Segerblom, Julie Barrick, Marie Elkins, Bill Adair Jr., John Layton, Etta Grimes, Skip Russell, Henrietta Weaver, Kenneth Milleer, **Bobbi Martinez**.

August 2: Mona Lisa DiTrapani, Marie Morales. Charles Lindeberg, JoAnn Ratton, Robert Bassett, Ray Kine, Robert Rowland, Louise Sanders, Pat Latza, Bill Davis, Michael Robison, Ruby Fehler, Johnny McEwan, Richard Robles, Carol Whitmoyer, Harry Hegefeld, Silvia Martin, Lisa Sardinia.

Aug. 3: Artie Cummings, Gary Nickell, Patricia Haynes, Colleen Gibson, Elizabeth Eby, Gary Schofield, Sheri Webb, Richard Cook, Kathleen Currey

Aug. 4: Doug Alder, Tom Fisher, Addie Hed-dens, Mary Dailey, Marcella Faulkner, Cathy Porter, Victor Miller, Richard Seberblom, Dwayne Cox, Gayle Austin, Ruth Richey, Sandy Howard, John West Sr., Elaine Leavitt, David Mulligan,

Police Blotter

July 20, 1981 0104--Man down on U.S. 93. Settled at scene. 0128--Officers engage in high speed pursuit. Vehicle in accident at Railroad Pass. 15 year old arrested.

0805--Burglary occurred on Arizona Street. Report taken.

1210--Traffic accident on Nevada Highway.

Report taken. -1242--Burglary from auto occurred on Ramona. Matter of record.

1349--Defrauding innkeeper at local hotel. Settled at scene.

1646--Possible D.O.A. on Ave. B. Taken to

B.C. Hospital. Coroner notified. 1810--Juvenile problem on Ave. C. One juvenile cited.

2139--Injured cyclist on U.S. 93. Settled at scene.

July 21

0100--Officer checks juvenile on Buchanan Blvd. Arrests a 15-year-old as a runaway. Taken to CCJH.

0119--Loud party on Adams Blvd. Settled at scene

0621-Traffic accident on Buchanan and Nevada Highway. Report taken. 1000--Possible fire on Colorado Street.

Handled by Fire Department. 1252--Alarm at residence on Avenue I. False

alarm

1330--Larceny occurred at Senior Citizens Center. Report taken.

2104-Juvenile problem at local gas station. Settled at scene. 2130--Vandalism at local motel. Report taken.

2307--Suspicious vehicle and occupant on Arvis. Settled at scene.

2337--Rescue call on Yucca. Woman fell. Taken to B.C. Hospital. July 22

0005--Attempted burglary at local bank. Report taken.

Ronnie Beard, Leonard Davis, Ross Kesterson, Devada Bradley, Jim Shobe, Karen Rainstad, Ray Magruder, Bob Erhart.

Aug. 5: Rosenda Gomez, Steve Madrigal, Melva Duer, Miles Armen, Curtis Sparks, Bryce Ganes, John Sanderlin, Debra Oliver, Cindy Gaylor, Sharon Walters, Alice Day, Albert Denning, Doris West, Holly Sharpe, Robert Sears, Danny Hurd.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

July 30: Dianne and Bob Verser (1966). July 31: Mary Beth and Rich Robles; Connie and Floyd Jenne (1971).

Aug. 1: Eva and Steve Matson (1960); Rose and Leonard Stubbs; Betty and Arshel Lang. Aug. 2: Laurie and Barry Irvin (1980); Patricia and Steve Larsgard (1974).

Aug. 3: Joan and Kenneth Tracht (1968); Marilyn and Wade Boyee (1973); Suzanne and Bryan Nix (1974); Gerri and Jim Green. Aug. 5: Theda and Nelson Hull (1966); Bonnie and John West; Patricia and John Penuelas.

Congratulations to them all!

AIR RAID WARDENS

Recently, I listed the lady air raid wardens. On March 13, 1942, the Boulder City News gave Blackout Instructions from A.E. Moritz, director of power. Also listed were the names of the Air Raid Wardens:

Wardens: Zone 1 - A. A. Ewing, C.L. Watson, Floyd E. hand bound buttonholes Fletcher, Jack Smith, Warren Blakely, Horace even if the sewing instruc-tions of the sewing instruc-

Ward, John Layton. Zone 2 - M.A. Doud, Leo Dunbar, A.K. Hall, Harry MacKay, Russell Farnsworth, R.J. Davis, T.P. Pol-ley, C.C. Stovall, N.H. Fredricks, Robert Clark, Joe Geltz, E.H. Schoppe, Paul Rudolph, Thomas Han-cock, J. McFadden.

Zone 3 - Joe Manix, John Nunner, V. Finley, Clark Higgins, Harry Allwine.

Zone 4 - John Grau, Robert Brown, Paul Dexter, O.J. Tobler, E.E. Sharp, L. St. John, Elmer Ham, Marvin Miles, Guy Winterfair, Leland Dickens, Milard Spearman, Clifford Harrow. Zone 5 - Frank Dallon, J. Geick, Clifford Hus-

man, Tom Nelson, Leon Wiliams, William McCullough, A. Hill, Tom Friend, H. Husman, Charles Price, C.R. Bilderback.

Zone 6 - William French, Luke Whalen, Frank Manning, Buster Krause, Curtis Traw, John Browner, Cecil Hainsworth, Claude Sleeper, PJ. Hidden.

Zone 7 - Ernest Buck, Calvin Agricola, Frank Baker, Robert Donlin, Lee Smale, Howard Earl, Joseph Kine, Erle Clark, John McKenzie, Niel Holmes.

Zone 8 - Dave Loose, Nathan Coe, Robert Adams. Alex Loose, Buck Sears.

Many of these men are still living in Boulder City! Many of our friends are dead. Doesn't that bring back memories?

Clara Turner Completes 15 Years at Boulder Dam Federal Credit Union

On July 29th, 1966, **Clara** Turner started working at Boulder Dam Federal Credit Union. On Wednesday, she celebrated her 15th Anniversary at B.D.F.C.U.

She has served as a Secretary, Teller, Edu-Committee cation member, and much more

Bill Ferrence, Manager of the Credit Union; "Clara is one of the most friendly, sincere people I know. She has been of immeasurable help in doing my job from her help on PR. Advertising, etc., to doing any other task I've asked of her. She is not just a good employee to me, she is also a good friend."

Clara has watched the Credit Union grow from a 1 Million Dollar, 4 person office in the basement of the current Senior Citizens Center to a 28 Million Dollar, 21 employee financial institution in its modern headquarters on Avenue G.

Besides being a good employee,, she also found the time to raise

a fine family, along with

her nice husband

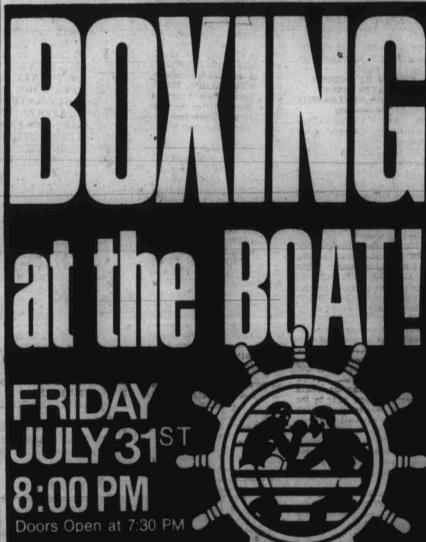




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By Esther Shipp (293-1706)

0016-Domestic disturbance on Mt. Bona. Settled at scene.

0344--Disturbance on Avenue B. Unable to locate

0813--Burglary on Arizona Street. Report taken

0846--Rescue call at Railroad Pass. Seizure. Taken to B.C. Hospital.

1245--Traffic accident at Nevada Savings. Report taken.

1324--Rescue call on 5th Street. Taken to B.C. Hospital.

1449--Fight at B.C. Hospital parking lot. Officers arrest Kristine Cano, 26 yrs, and Janet Affeldt, 23 yrs, for disorderly conduct and CPC. 1649--Larceny occurred on Wyoming Street.

S410 loss. Report taken. 1711--Hit and run accident occurred on Wyoming and B. Report taken. 2218--Vandalism to vehicle on Colorado

Street. Report taken.

July 23

141-Larceny occurred on Stacey Lane. Report taken.

0252--Man slumped over wheel in car on Elm. Settled at scene. -0646--Larceny occurred on Marita. Report

T335-Officers go to address on Avenue B. Arrest Leslie Froton, 26 yrs., and Robert V. Rush, 28 yrs, possession controlled substance. 1508--Obscene phone call to resident on Avenue M. Matter of record.

1615--Health and Welfare check on Arizona

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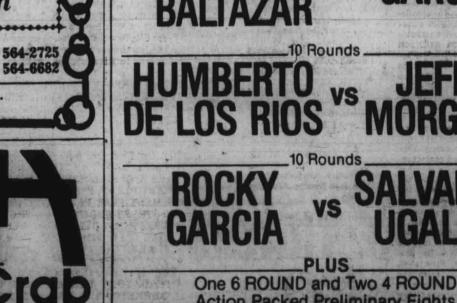
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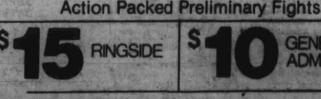
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Liebert Wins Las Vegas Downs Jackpot

Thursday, July 30, 1981

Bill Moyers Continues Debate With Jacobo Timerman

Bill Moyers leads a panel discussion on the continuing controversy regarding the views and credibility of Argentine newspaper editor Jacobo Timer-man and the human rights controversy in American foreign policy on "The Timerman Debate and Human Rights," a 90-minute special edition of 'Bill Moyers' Journal' airing from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., Saturday August 15 on Channel 10, PBS. Jacobo Timerman,

who was kidnapped in 1977 by Argentina's military, imprisoned,

and tortured, has aroused criticism be-

cause of his statement that anti - Semitism in

Argentina is reminiscent of anti - Semitism in the early day of Nazi Germany - a contentention his critics claim is

Timmerman's state-

ments, some believe,

might harm Jews living

Sentenced

welder was sentenced Tuesday in District Court to life imprison-

ment, with the possibility of parole after 10

years, for sexual acts with three young boys. Alma Wayne Wess-man, 27, was given the term by District

Court Judge Carl

Wessman pleaded guilty to one count of lewdness with a minor and one of sexual assault in exchange for dismissal of 10 other sex charges.

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in that country. Timer-man also has been challenged for not fully explaining his relationship with the late David Graiver, at one time a owner of part Timerman's news paper, "La Opinion," newswho was accused of giving money to Argenti-nian leftists. In addition, Timmerman has been criticized for speaking out against

Reagan Administration's apparant scuttling of a strong human rights policy, for dismissing the Administration's distinction between "authoritarian" and "totalitarian" governments as mere semantics, and for calling the Administration's advocacy of so - called "silent diplomacy" a policy of "surrender."



LIEBERT WINS - Mark Liebert, general manager of the Rainbow Club and Casino in Henderson, picked three longshots and two other winners to collect a winning total of \$483 in the Las Vegas Downs Jackpot Contest sponsored by the LAS VEGAS SUN. Liebert bested a host of entries in the third week of the contest to win the prize and set a new record for winnings. The contest is open to anyone and entry blanks may be picked up in the Las Vegas SUN daily. Entries may be deposited in a special container at the Henderson Home News as well as other locations throughout the area. (Las Vegas Downs photo by Bernie Roth).

A large number of entries had winning totals over \$400 which would over \$400 which would have given them a \$300 profit or more on the day had they been making regular \$10 wagers on their selections at the Downs.

All those who entered the third week of the contest will be elig-

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By Bernie Roth Mark Liebert, gen-eral manager of the Rainbow Club Casino in Henderson, cor-rectly picked five winin lact Su nore matinee program to win a total of \$483 in last week's Las Vegas SUN Jackpot game and in eligible for a dra the process established with two \$100 a new record payoff for prizes on the line. the three-week old con- "We will take test at Las Vegas previous week entries Downs.

Entry blanks for this week's contest are now appearing daily in the Las Vegas SUN and may be deposited in containers throughout the Las Vegas area and

at Las Vegas Downs. Nearly 2,000 entries were counted in the third week of the contest to establish

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another new record and because of the tremendous response from SUN readers, Las **Vegas Downs officials** have decided to add another facet to the

contest. All entries received in the contest will be eligible for a drawing with two \$100 cash

"We will take the and hold a drawing after the 12th race on Sunday night," said David J. Funk, managing director of the Downs. "The winners must be present to claim the \$100 prize

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and if no one claims it the prize will accumulate and be offered the following week. In this manner everyone who enters has a chance to

win an additional \$100 or more. It is our way of showing appreciation for the way SUN readers have responded to the contest."

in selecting his record-total winnings last week, Liebert said he used a combination of factors.

"I used a combination of the selections by the SUN's WHIZMO and the consensus in the Greyhound racing program and coupled that with what I have learned personally by watching the Greyhounds a couple of nights a week and then trusted a lot to good old luck.'

Liebert, whose family built the Rainbow Club and Casino in Henderson some 14 years ago, is a regular fan of

Greyhound racing at Las Vegas Downs.

"I really enjoy going to the track to relax while picking the greyhounds that I think will win. The pace is quick and the races are really exciting."

Competition keen in this week's contest with one of the also rans in the contest picking six winners but failed to get any of the longshots.

Liebert's winning entry chose all three of the longshots. These included the six dog in the 3rd race at \$107; the eight dog in the 6th race at \$159 and the seven dog in the 8th race at \$109. His other two winners were the eight dog in the 4th at \$45 and the one dog in the 9th af \$63 for a \$483 total.

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ible for the drawing for two \$100 cash prizes to be drawn after the 12th race this coming Sunday. Winners must be present to claim their prize and must present proper identification.

Those who enter the ' contest during the current fourth week will be eligible for the drawing to be held on Sunday, Aug. 9.

Full contest rules and details on locations where the Jackpot Game entry blanks may be deposited can be found daily in the LAS VEGAS SUN.



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Cigarette Smoking Linked to Occupational Hazards

Cigarette Smoking has been linked to increased occupational hazards in some industries, according to the American Lung Association. Smokers tend, on the average, to besick more often and have more accidents than nonsmokers. Blue collar workers have a higher rate of smoking than white - collar workers and also are exposed to more hazards in the course of their work.

In addition, in high

risk industries, smoking increases the hazards of lung disease or other occupationally related illness. Smoking materials carried into certain plants can be contaminated and be more hazardous even when smoked away from the plant. In other cases,

cigarette smoke may contain the same toxic agents that the worker is already exposed to, increasing his risk from that agent tremendously.

Some occupations hthat have particular risks are textile work, coal mining, uranium mining, gold mining, paint spraying, welding, fire fighting, cooking kitchens, work with rubber, or any work involving exposure to radioactive gas, coke ovens or chlorine.

If you aren't working in a high risk industry there may be other factors. Increasing numbers of people are annoyed by cigarette smoke and some people

are severely discomfited by exposure to smoke. If you work in contact with the public, this may be a factor you should consider. Of course, everyone is affected by the increased fire hazards caused by smoking.

If you want more information or if you think it is time you quit smoking, call the American Lung Association of Nevada, 454-2500 or write P.O. Box 44137, Las Vegas, Nevada 89116.

100,000 southern Nevada residents have endorsed the Air Force's strategic development plan which would base the MX mis-sile in Nevada and Utah, Ed Fike, co chairman of Citizens for a Strong National Defense, said today. Fike said the citizens group has sent tele-

Organizations rep-

resenting more than

grams to Secretary of Defense Casper Wein-berger, White House Chief of Staff Edward Meese and Nevada's Congressional delegation urging support of the Air Force plan.

"Support continues to mount here favoring the Air Force plan," the

telegrams stated. "Our citizens committee for a strong na-tional defense has found its ranks swelling by the addition of the 26,000-member Culinary Workers union.

Added to endorse-ments by the Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, the North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, the Nevada **Development Author**ity, numerous minority organizations, and many others, these groups represent an ggregate of more than 100,000 people."

Signed by committee co - chairman Fike, a former assemblyman and former lieutenant

governor.

JUSTITIA

Evans, executive secretary - treasurer of the Nevada AFL-CIO, and Francine Pulliam, Las Vegas businesswoman,

the telegrams call for "a decision based on technical merits with-out artificial politically motivated barriers."

The co - chairmen said the Secretary of Defense "must be al-lowed to make decisions based upon merits and the most cost effective approach to meet the Soviet threat. We stand fully behind President Reagan should he decide to base the MX here," the chairman concluded.

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The proper use of onsite wastewater treatment systems is an important part of water resource management in the State of Nevada. With this in mind, the Nevada Division of Water Planning has

treatment of wastewater. Entitled. Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems in Nevada, the investigation will provide a text and manual to assist in the development of appropconducted a study con- riate systems to meet a

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stances. The objective of this

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performance of onsite systems.

The manual also includes a summary of available onsite treatment systems and an assessment of their aplicability in Nevada. The current Nevada practices in onsite system regulation and use are surveyed. The considerations and procedures for selecting onsite systems are presented along with examples and case histories. Suggestions are made regarding onsite systems operations and maintenance needs as well as maintenance methods such as "wastewater management zones.' As part of the plan-

ning process, several public meetings have been held during the course of this project. Two final meetings will be held for the purpose of receiving comment prior to publication of the draft manual. These meetings are set as follows:

1. July 28, 1981, 2 p.m., **Ormsby County Public** Library, 900 Roop Street, Carson City. 2. July 29, 1981, 2 p.m., Board Room, Las Vegas Convention Center.

National Park Service Evening Programs

The Lake Mead National Recreation Area will be presenting evening programs this summer at the Boulder **Beach Amphitheater** and Callville Bay Picnic Area. The programs, which begin at 8:30 p.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes, will be on a variety of topics of interest to Lake Mead visitors.

call the Alan Bible Visitor Center at 293-4041, Ext. 16. The Boulder Beach

Nell Foster, a traffic engineering clerk at Central Telephone -Nevada, has retired after more than 33 years with the com-

pany. Foster has seen three decades of change in the industry. She was hired as an operator before Las Vegas had dial telephones, before private customer lines were common and even before Centel operated the local phone com-

Nell Foster Retires From Centel operator," Foster remore time with their called. "When we went four grandehildren. to dial phones in 1955, it Music is another love was a big change for and she may share that talent by teaching pri-

people to go from having that personal contact with the operator to dialing their own calls.' As for retirement, "I don't believe in it. If I

piano. 'retired' I would just sit home and get old and that's not for me. I'm going to keep as busy as I can," she said. Foster and her hus-

and Karl plan to travel

Programs at Callville Bay

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Lorigan Reappointed

today announced the reappointment James S. Lorigan as the management representative on the Nevada Industrial Commission. Lorigan will serve until ganized into the Department of Industrial Relations, and State Industrial Insurance System. Lorigan, 59, a two-

Governor Robert List was first appointed to day announced the the Industrial Commisof sion in 1973. Lorigan is the past president of the Reno Claims Association, and the past president of the Nevada Safety July 1, 1982 when the Council. He served as Commission is reor- an executive board member of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions. He is a 25 year resident of Reno, is married with three chilterm commissioner, dren.

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Topics For Taxpayers

Most Local Governments Observe Revenue Limits

---- by ERNEST L. NEWTON ixecutive Vice President vada Taxpayers Association

The transition of cal government fund-from taxes on property owners to taxes on purchasers of tangible personal property was accomplished earlier this month with very few requests for "spe-cial" consideration.

When the legislature completed its work on the tax package last May, it was obvious that no one could anticipate all of the contingencies that might result in the inequities in local government financing. So the gislature provided two very effective es-. cape hatches. The firs was a special legisla-tive.committee on local government financing, composed of three members from each touse of the legisla-ture. The second was a method by which the voters could authorize poses. The legislative com-mittee met July 7 to hear appeals, more than half of which came from Clark County. The small total number of appeals was a surprise. All but one appeal was for additions to the permissable rate of

taxation on property taxpayers. That one, from Storey County,was for permission to in-crease business license

fees in a limited number of categories. Only one problem had no equitable solu-tion. Last year Washoe County "bought" from Sparks some 3.5 cents on the tax rate for a payment of some \$96,000. Sparks insisted that that was a continu-ing "deal" and that it should continue each year until certain slow to finalize their inter.- governmental Sparks bonds were agreement which propaid off. The legislative committee did not read vides in part for the funding formula. It is expected that the deit that way and con-cluded that it was a one shot arrangement. The inequity arises because there is no way to comtails will be (or have been) worked out. The legislative committee pel Washoe County to granted a series of increases that are exreduce their property dditional property tax tax revenue base by evies for specific pur- either the amount of pected to increase the tax rate for Clark

the payment or by a somewhat larger amount that Washoe County gained from the tax rate. The result is that Washoe County now has an artificially inflated base for property taxation.

Clark County preclark County pre-sented augmentation requests that would have increased the total levy for county purposes from 37.29 cents to 53.79 cents, the major portion of which was to take care of the revised funding for-mula for the Metro Police department in Clark County. Necessary approval of at least a part of the police levy was anticipated in view of the changed support formula, but Clark County and the Cityof Las Vegas have been

County from 37.29 cents per \$100 of taxable vauper \$100 of taxable vau-lation to 48.78 cents per \$100. To that rate will be added the rates for the support of schools and payments of school bonded debt, together with the rate levied by one of the incorporated (or unincorporated) cities and towns. Clark County has one of the County has one of the highest school debt service rates in the state. But almost all debt service rates are imposed as a result of decisions by the voters to tax themselves for capital improvements.

The legislative com-mittee will meet again the second week in September to examine several proposed factors that are to be de-veloped for the assessment and taxation procedure for the 1982 - 83 fiscal year; and again next February in the middle of the budget preparation cycle for 1982-83. Some special meetings will doubltless be necessary at various times between now and January 1983 when the committee is to make its report.



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Vegas, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Langrout, Las Vegas, boy. July 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Jefferey Wolfe, Henderson, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Koepsell, Las Vegas, girl. July 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teaford, Las Vegas, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hofman, Henderson, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rasmussen, Henderson, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Page, Henderson, girl; Mr. and

Christopher Page, Henderson, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Page, Henderson, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutfily, Las Vegas, boy. July 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hicks, Las Vegas, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Turpin, Boulder City, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Richardson, Henderson, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar R. Meyer, North Las Vegas, girl; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur A. Hafen, Henderson, boy.

Mrs. Arthur A. Hafen, Henderson, boy. July 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, Las Vegas, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Lomprey, Henderson, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Balderson, Henderson, girl. July 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Maestas, Henderson airl

Henderson, girl.

Thursday, July 30, 1981 Mark Twain's 'Life on the Mississippi' Returns during which he braved

"Life on the Mississippi," a two - hour film dramatization of Mark Twain's epic chronicle of a young man's com-ing of age on America's greatest river, will air on 'Great Perfor-mances' on Monday, August 24, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m on Channel 10. Filmed entirely on location - largely aboard a genuine Mississippi steamboat -- "Life on the Mississippi" is the rarest of television offerings: a major film made specifically for television.

"Life on the Mississippi" is a fictionalization of eighteen months in the life of Mark Twain when, as a young man, he fulfilled a long dreamt - of boyhood ambition to become a river pilot. After a difficult apprenticeship

the hazards of the deceptive, everchanging river and a potentially disastrous brush with an ego - maniacal pilot, he earned his license,-and with it, a new maturity. "Life on the Missis

sippi" is the first pro-duction in an ongoing four-year project which will bring nine specials based on the works of Mark Twain to public television over several seasons. In addition to the premiere program "Life on the Missis-sippi," the series in-cludes "The Private History of a Campaign that Failed," "The Mys-terious Stranger," "In-nocents Abroad," "Pudd'nhead Wilson," and a four - part dramatization of "Huckleberry Fin."

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Energy Consumption for Cooling Figured to be Up in Nevada Due to Hot Spell

Energy consumption for the purpose of cooling homes and businesses in Nevada was estimated to be up at least 10 percent for the month of June reports a University of Nevada Reno scientist. According to infor-

mation contained in a U.S. Department of Commerce publication for the month of June and titled "Climate Impact Assessment, Un-ited States," above av-erage temperatures in Nevada and other western states proba-bly caused greater

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energy use for cooling.

lated as "Heating De-Dr. Richard O. Gifgree Days," and if above are called "Coolford, professor of bioclimatology in the UNR College of Agriculture, ing Degree Days." When, for example, the explained that the temperature is 70 demeasurement of potengrees, it is expressed as tial energy use is ex-pressed as heating or cooling "Degree Days," "five Cooling Degree Days," or five degrees above the base. or, the amount of de-

grees that tempera-tures varied from a Normal population weighted Cooling Debase figure. The base used is a mean daily temperature (average of the daily high and gree Days for June in Nevada are 325. They were up somewhat for the State in June of 1980 low temperatures) of 65 at 352, but for this year, degrees. If tempera-June 1981 were calcutures fall below the

base, they are calculated at 489. While temperatues varied in the State, depending on the, area, the increased demand for cooling could have ranged from as little as 10 percent to as high as 50 percent. Estimates provided by the publication for the cost of additional cooling throughout the U.S. were placed at \$400 million dollars. The above average temperature states were primarily in the southwest although some eastern states

also were significantly

classes, taught four

hotter than normal.

a newly published book, A Handbook on Stuttering, by Oliver Bloodstein, Ph.D., to several libraries in Clark County. "The publication is one of the most up-to-date texts on stuttering," according to Cynthia Sutton, Speech and Language Pathologist at the Clark County Easter Seal Treatment Center in Las Vegas. "This handbook.defines stuttering and its symp-toms," Sutton said.

> The book is available at. the library at the Uni-versity of Nevada - Las Vegas, at the Clark County Public Library,





Available The Nevada Easter Seal Society has donated several copies of

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'Tomorrow, I will be as unhappy as before, happy.' Living under so he stated, 'When I the delusion that win my new desire I 'someday', when a will be happy.' He certain condition or won his desire, but

or career. Then, we Today, change what can't wait to get you are, and your married. Now come future will be happy, the children. Later, for today and tomor-'Oh, when they leave row are the same.''' home, how happy I'll Banish space and be'...Do I have to go time and you live on? We think each happily here and now. stage will bring here to

on? We think each stage will bring hap-piness. Does it? You know it doesn't. What is the answer? i Vernon Howard gives us an answer that makes sense in his book, **Inspire Yourself**. In the chapter titled, 'The Happy Future,' the following story illustrates the point.

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everything will be o.k. he took his bewilder-ment of a wise man. "You deceive your-anguish and heart-ache." Let me take you on a quick trip of man's plight...As a child, we can't wait to start to school. Next, we can't wait to get out of career. Then, we Today, change what

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Fire Danger Extreme in Mt. Charleston Area

Fire danger in the Mt. Charleston area west of Las Vegas is the worst that it has been in years according to the U.S. Forest Service.

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"We haven't seen conditions like this for Q years." states Las Vegas District Ranger Robert Wize. "Everything that we measure determine fire danger indicates extreme conditions - dryness of the vegetation and fuel, humidity, ignition components and so on."

"The seriousness of this situation was proved this week with the forest fires we had in Kyle Canyon." said Wize. "The Big Falls Fire burned 50 acres in a very short period of time. During the recent Cold Creek Fire, there were occasions when the fire burned 2,000 acres an hour."

Summer fire restrictions in the Mt. Charleston area are in effect. Campfires are only allowed in grills and stoves provided in campgrounds and picnic areas. Smoking is limited to buildings. enclosed vehicles and areas cleared to bare mineral soil.

Special fire permits are required for campfires in the high backcountry. Permits are

free and may be ob-tained from the Forest Service office in Las Vegas and at the Kyle Canyon Ranger Station. "These special camp-

fire permits enable us to know where people are in the backcounty," Wize stated. "This is extremely important in locating people in reup their permits we can advise them of fire danger conditions and

the proper use of their campfire,' "To get through the remainder of the season without any more fires is going to take a

Widowed Group

A support group for widowed men and women meet the first and third Mondays of each month at the First Christian Church, 101 S. Rancho at 7:30 p.m. The group lends sup-

port to members by discussion, self exploration and working through the grief process.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 382-8243.

real conscious effort on everyone's part" said Wize. "The most critical part of the season is still ahead. All of us are going to have to work harder to assure that we have no more fires

from carlessness or any other causes. Fires not only destroy property

By Charles Crunden

"Nevada hunting, fishing or trapping licenses that have

been lost, destroyed or

stolen can be replaced by making application

Wildlife or to a license agent," according to

Dale Lockard, chief of

"It is unlawful for

an individual to hunt,

fish, or trap without the appropriate cur-rent license in his or

her possession. If the

document has been lost it should be re-

placed at the earliest possible time," Lock-

Licenses replaced

by agents at sporting

ard explained.

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Department of

and resources, they are costly to put out and many times rob the public of recreational opportunities."

According to Wize the Forest Service will be increasing their patrols in the Mt. Charleston area. In addition to local district personnel

"If an individual

chooses to replace his

lost license by mail, he

should be aware that

the procedure will take

several days, and that

he will not be able to

hunt, fish, or trap until

he receives the dup-

a special unit from the

Kaibab National Forest in Arizona with two fire prevention patrolmen will be con-tacting forest visitors. Their job will be to check for compliance with campfire and smoking regulations

and respond to fires in

the area. Violating these fire restrictions can result in a maximum fine of \$500.00 or six months imprisonment, or both. A person causing a forest fire can be leg-ally liable for damages and firefighting costs.

Wize also urged residents living in the forest area to complete reduction of fire hazard on their property. "Not only will this help protect their property from wildfires but it will help to keep a fire on their property from spreading to adjacent

property" Wize stated Personnel from the Nevada Division of Forestry and the Fore than happy to supply information for the proper and legan hazard reduction from property owners Wize stated.

Freedom From

Smoking

Clinic

The American Lung

Association of Nevada

Association of Nevada, in cooperation with Valley Hospital, will be holding a "Freedom from Smoking" Clinic starting August 3, 1961 at 7:00 p.m. at Valley Hospital, 620 Shadow Lane (off West Charles-ton), in Classrooms A &

mote areas in case of a wildfire. Also, when people come in to pick Replacing Lost or Destroyed Licenses Take Care of Your Car and bait shops will cost the full amount of

licate and has it in his possession," Lockard the original fee, but if emphasized. application is made by Lost or detroyed big mail or in person to a game tags or special department office, it use stamps may be replaced at the originwill be replaced for one dollar. Applicants for duplicate licenses al cost. Duplicate big game tags are avail-able only from demust complete Form L-9, and show proof of identity to the license partment offices and also require signing of an affidavit. agent or department agent or department representative. Appli-cation Form-L-9, avail-able from license agents, must be notor-ized if mailed to NDOW offices in Reno, Fallon, Ely, Elko, or Las Vegas.

Lockard cautioned outdoorsmen against obtaining a duplicate for a valid license or tag left at home or otherwise forgotten, no matter how far away from home the person may be. "State law prohibits the issuance of more than one license or tag of the same class to the same individual during the same license period."

Learning to take care of your own car is another way to fight inflation. A course on personal auto maintenance is offered by the Community Service Program of Clark **County Community Col**lege this Fall, beginning September 2.

The course, which is open to anyone interested in servicing their own automobile

changes and lubrication, filter changes and wheel packing. Please call the Col-

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lege at 643-6060, Ext. 268 for further informa-

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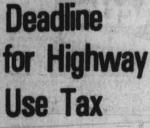
Hughes 'Heir' Selling Seafood in Nevada

"Embarrassment, sotoriety and worldwide publicity haven't had much effect on the real life Melvin Dummar," says writer Richard Menzies. "He's still the average speci-men outer space aliens would be likely to pick would be likely to pick for a close encounter, or to whom God would appear in the guise of George Burns." Menzies spent three wild days riding with the ex-heir to the Hughes millions as he

piloted a Trans-Alaska Seafood truck across the asphalt tributaries of Nevada. Dummar and his wife Bonnie spoke of how their lives have been affected by the mountain of publicthe mountain of public-ity concerning his chance meeting with a ragged stranger near Beatty, Nevada. When asked how he would handle the situation of the Hughes will if he had to do over, Dummar simply said, "I wouldn't handle it at

Dummar's reflections appear in the cur-rent issue of Nevada Magazine. Will Nevada soon be

underwater? A chapter from popular author John McPhee's latest book, Basin and Range, explores that theory. His interviews with fu-



Owners of most large trucks, truck-tractors, tractor-trailers or buses must file a Fed-eral Use Tax Return for Highway Motor Vehicles by August 31, 1981, the Internal Revenue Service says. The return is filed on Form 2290, available at Las Vegas and Reno IRS of fices.

The tax year for the Highway Use Tax be-gins July 1, 1981 and runs through June 30, 1982. Taxpayers who place vehicles in service after July must have Form 2290 filed with the IBS Service **Center** which services their area by the last day of the month following the month a vehicle is first used on a public The Highway Use Tax applies to single unit trucks weighing 13,000 pounds or more. 2-axled truck - tractors weighing 5,500 pounds or more, 3 or more axled truck - tractors regardless of weight, trucks of 9,000 or more pounds equipped for use in combinations, and buses with a gross weight of more than 26,000 pounds. The tax is imposed on those vehicles using any public highways, city streets, state roads city streets, state roads and interstate high-ways. Revenue from the tax helps states in financing the Interstate Highway System. Form 2290 and IRS Publication 349, "Fed-eral Highway Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-Trac-tors and Buses", can be obtained at Reno and tors and Buses", can be obtained at Reno and Las Vegas IRS offices, or ordered by calling 784-5521 from Reno; 385-6291 from Las Vegas; or (800) 492-6552, toll free from other Nevada areas.

ture islanders in Lovelock, Nevada reveal some cow country philosophy on evolu-tion and deep sea fish-

New York ad man William Jeanes isn't in mortal danger from a concerned over theories of flooding, possible incursion of New Jerseyites with a he's worried about a surface resemblance to more timely threat - an invasion of aliens from real gamblers."

New Jersey. In "Inva-sion of the Booty Snatchers" Jeanes re-Jeanes goes on to say, "You've got to re-member that those people are the bunch that ran off Bert Parks, ports, "There is a new strain of gambler developing in the soand any crowd that called Garden State. would do that to a de-Nevada casinos stand cent American like him would do anything."

A 16-page special sec-tion explores Virginia City, Queen of the Com-stock Lode. Photos,

tonk attractions. about Virginia City in

paintings and stories examine the history of the richest silver strike the world has ever seen, and the eloquent town that grew out of the rowdy mining camp. prise. There's a guide to 21 Comstock saloons, and

a multitude of honky-The men who wrote

her glory days, Dan De-Quille and Mark Twain, are showcased by writer Phillip Finch. The duo were newsmen for the Territorial Enter-

Virginia City still draws famous authors, and Buddy Frank's interview with frontier novelist Louis L'Amour offers a look at the personal side of one of the largest selling authors in the world. L'Amour's latest book, "The Com-stock Lode," is an adventure story set amid the lust for silver and gold during the boom days

Besides Virginia City's splendor, the "Nevada Calendar" section gives a day by

day guide to 150 great events and celebrations throughout the state during the months of July and August. The "Show Guide" tracks down the finest entertainment, and the "Relentless Gourmand" spotlights some of the most unusual eating houses of the Silver State.



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Human Resources Department Provides Service to Patients

By Lorna Kesterson The human resources department of the St. Rose de Lima Hospital, directed by Sister Karen, is one of the most important since it touches the life of every patient who enters the hospital.

As director of this prestigious depart-ment, Sister Karen is responsible for personnel, the pastoral department, education, (for inservice for the staff and community), the hospital's auxiliary and volunteers. Linda Kirk is coordinator for the department.

The hospital's auxiliary, which has from 100 to 125 members, is responsible for raising financial support for the hospital and during the years has established the Mardi Gras celebration as "the big event," in hospital support. This year a number of other events have been planned in support of the 25th anniversary of the auxiliary.

One of the coming events which will benefit the hospital will be a night at Las Vegas Downs on Aug. 30 when the hospital will benefit.

"It's a time when

people can come to-gether and have a good time at something a lit-tle different," Sister Karen said. "The cost is \$10 and includes a prime rib dinner and a booklet for the races.

Other meetings are being planned for combining education and general interest for the auxiliary. The members meet once a month at the Las Vegas Country Club for lunch. The auxiliary is always open to new members and are anxious for Henderson women to become members. Mary Knight is serving her second term as presi-

dent of the group. Hospital Volunteers The hospital's volunteers actually work at the hospital and their motto is "gold smocks and smiles." They help on the var-

ious hospital floors, with the book cart, information booth, clerical work, cashiering and in the coffee shop. They also help in the medical library and can be men or women. It helps the hospital for the volunteers to

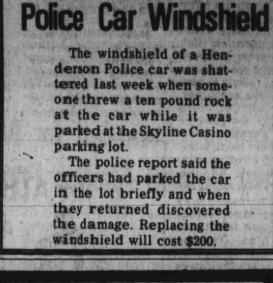
give blocks of four hours a week to the hospital. There will be an orientation of new

volunteers on July 30, and they are asked to fill out applications so that the hospital knows what kind of work they

would be interested in. "We appreciate the volunteers," Sister Karen said, "and we try to provide nonmonetary benefits to show our appreciation." She said the volunteers care for the patients and she said they like to show the volunteers that they care also.

SISTER KAREN In the Pastoral work Sister Catherine and Sister Veronica are in charge. They work with the families of patients and even follow up on the patient after he is at the hospital may condischarged from the tact the office. hospital.

Father Van Skee also visits patients and provides Mass every day. Anyone interested in belonging to the auxiliary or the volunteers



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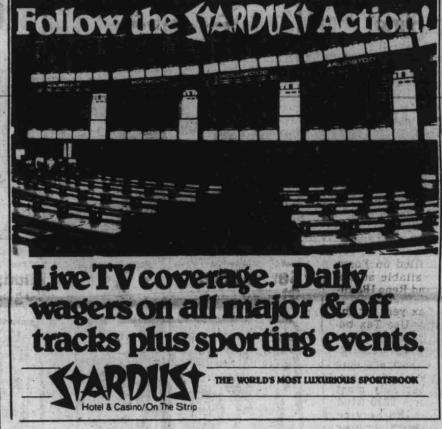






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Tucson and other Pima

drafting.

Last Friday the As-sessment Notices went into the mail and As-

sessor Jean Dutton has been interviewing area residents trying to exp-lain why the State's new tax program increased the taxes of some of those who had received disability exemptions. Areas which were appraised in 1976 were factored by a State im-

posed multiplier of 1.416 to bring the taxable value to a current level of assessment. The homeowner did receive

average

a small reduction in these areas, but some of those who had previ-ously had a 50% exemp-tion of the total tax burden for disability burden for disability now have only a 30% or less exemption. As a result of the multiplier, they saw their tax bill increase from 15% to

the \$4000 exemption applied. The applica-ble tax rate dropped approximately 40%, but the tax still rose from \$150 to approximately \$177. Dutton said, "It's hard to explain to a

tion for 1980-81. "We have absolutely no-

thing to do with the

situation in terms of

blind man exactly how the State's tax relief program has been of benefit to him when he sees a \$20 increase in his taxes. In some instances people most deserving of relief be-nefited little." Dutton stated that a number of residents will find increases on their tax bill if they have an exemp-

selecting the factor to be applied to our asses-sed values, nor do we have input into the tax rate" explained Dutton. There is no relief available to reduce the value thru the Board of Equalization unless the taxable value exceeds the actual market value of the property. Dutton suggested that

taxpayers calling or preparing to come to the office understand that this is the only basis for appeal under the new system.

ing to help the taxpayers understand the new tax package. We have assigned additional personnel to the phones and to the counter, but there may be some waiting for service since we are quite busy.

We expect to be busy the next few weeks try-

the Branding gra



Contract Awarded for Motors to Drive Central Arizona Project Pumps

A \$10,998,701 Bureau and Little Harquahala of Reclamation conof Reclamation con-tract to provide, install and test 30 electric motors to drive pumps at three Central Arizona Project (CAP) pumping plants has been awarded to Siemens - Allis, Inc., Milwaukee Wis Com-Milwaukee, Wis., Commissioner Robert N. Broadbent announced today. Broadbent

said under the contract, 10 motors each will be installed at the Has-Plant in Maricopa County about 22 miles south of Wickenburg, Ariz.; Little Har-quahala Pumping Plant approximately 9 miles southeast of Hope, Ariz.; and Bouse Hills **Pumping Plant about 6** miles east of Bouse, Ariz. The last two plants are in Yuma County.

The motors range from 2,250 to 14,000 horsepower. Total pump-ing capacity at each plant will be 3,000 cubic feet per second. Pumps will lift water 118 feet at Bouse Hills, 113 feet at Little Harquahala, and 192 feet at Hassayampa.

A contract to provide the pumps, discharge valves, and valve operating systems at the three plants was awarded in September 1979 to Nissho - Iwai merican Corp., Los for Angeles,

\$10,900,00 In September 1979. the Guy F. Atkinson Co., South San Francisco, was awarded \$24,579,758 contract to build the Hassayampa Pumping Plant struc-ture. The Bouse Hills

structures are being County users by 1988. An average of 1.2 built by Boecon Corp., Tukwila, Wash., under a single \$51,638,083 conmillion acre - feet of water a year will flow tract awarded in March through the CAP 1980. aqueduct system to Havasu, the only supplement central other pumping plant on the Granite Reef Arizona resources and help reduce ground water over-Aqueduct - and the wes-

system - is being built by S. J. Groves and Sons Co., Sparks, Nev., under a \$34,035,630 contract awarded in September 1978. A \$5,245,300 contract went to Hitachi America Ltd., New York City, in March 1980 to furnish and install pumps, valves, and valve operating systems at Havasu.

ternmost in the CAP

One otherCAP pump-ing plant is also under construction. Ball -Conco - BPA, Danville, Calif., was awarded a \$26,458,414 contract in November 1980 to build the Salt - Gila Pumping Plant. The plantsite near Mesa, marks the upstream end of the 58 mile long Salt - Gile Aqueduct adjoining the Granite Reef Aqueduct. Pumps and motors at the Salt - Gila plant will be installed

by Nissho - Iwai American Corp. The contract, for \$5,250,000, was awarded in Sep-tember 1980. Plant pumps will lift water 84 feet.

Colorado River water is scheduled to be deli-vered via CAP facilities into Maricopa County and the Phoenix area by 1985. The water will flow into Pinal County the same year. Water delivery in northern Pima County is ex-pected by 1987, and to







to Air on Channel 10

Story of the 'B-29'

Force is a patriotic or-ganization dedicated to the preservation of the world's greatest combat aircraft, active bet-ween 1939 and 1945. "B-29; Story of a War-rior," Tuesday, August

11 at 7:00 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m.on Channel 10, tells the story of the famed World War II machines with authentic Air Force film foot-

age. The B-29 has had an interesting history. During the early stages of the war, Boeing de-veloped this long -range bomber. After numerous changes and set - backs, the B-29 emerged as the most sophisticated aircraft of its time. Carrying a 10-man crew, the B-29 was the first pres-surized plane, the first with remote control guns, the first nuclear bomber and carrier of re payload than any er bomber.

fembers of the Conderate Air Force are

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r soon beginning at rk County Commun-College, students te degree by

Cooperative tion Program les this opportun-both day and is student's 643-6060, Ext. 441.

The Confederate Air . dedicated to locating. the craft and restoring them to flying condition. The more than 5,000 CAF members with 90 plus aircraft put their "Ghost Squadron" in the air in air shows across the country,

dynamic symbols of a 6-year period in which Americans can take great pride. These historic air-

craft defended our na-tion and won the skies on every battle - front of the globe in World War II. Some rose to fight at Pearl Harbor; they fought in the Coral Sea, the Battle of Midway, Guadalcanal, Bougain-ville, Rabaul and Burville, Rabaul and Bur-mak across North Af-rica, Sicily and into Italy. They won the skies and blasted the is-lands of New Guinea, Ulithi, Saipan, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and on to Japan. These aircraft are living monuments are living monuments to the thousands of men and women who built, serviced and flew them. Education

by CULL work must relate to the college major and the student must be enrol-led in a minimum of six eredits of instruction. Work experience credits are offered by OCCC to students enrol led in accounting, au work must relate to the tomotive, data proce sing, drafting, ele-tronics, hotel techno tronics, hotel technol-ogy, human services, management, real es-tate and marketing.

Please contact Ms. Dorothy Parkins, Coor-dinator for the Program at the College at



WHOOPS!-

Uninvited Guest Makes Entrance

Friday, July 19, bet-ween 9:30 and 10:00 p.m., Dorothy and Joseph Beumeler had an "uninvited guest" visit their house in Las Vegas.

That night an out-ofcontrol car came crashing through their front window.

The Beumelers were not home, but Mrs. Beumeler's sister, Barbara Sawyer, was at the house and said she "thought we had an earthquake."

What actually hap-pened was that a 16-year-old girl apparently failed to negotiate a turn at the corner of Pecos and Desert Inn, just where the Beumeler's house happens to be located.

The car went over the lawn, plowing up shrubbery, and landed in the front window of the living room, "weakening the struc-ture of the house," Mrs.

Beumeler said. Police issued the girl a citation. The Beumelers have lived in the house for 10

years and this is the second time an accident has occurred. One also occurred before the Beumelers moved into the house.

Even though this is the second car crash, and the Beumeler's were robbed on July 9, some luck must still be with them.

Ten minutes before the accident Sawyer had been planting a terrarium in front of the window; Mrs. Beumeler just moved a 100-year-old table from in front of the window the day before the collision; and a lamp that is very sentimental to Mrs. Beumeler was not damaged, although it was sitting on a table right in front of the window (the table was cracked).

Accidents Are Preventable

literature were de-

Each summer tragic accidents occur to vis-itors within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Many of these accidents lead to death. The most unfor-tunate problem is that the majority of these incidents were preventable.

Superintendent

Jerry Wagers reminds visitors to "use caution in their recreational pursuits. Many of the fatalities that have occurred within the recreation area would never have happened if common sense was fol-lowed." National Park Service personnel up-hold the laws and regulations that were established to provide for visitor safety. Safety messages are promi-nently posted throughout the recreation area as well as available in literature form from ranger stations, the Alan Bible Visitor Center, and rangers. The regulations and

veloped to help assist visitors in having a safe stay at the lake. Above all, visitors must pro-tect themselves by using caution and common sense. One of the leading

factors that contribute to a majority of the ac-cidents at Lake Mead is the use of alcohol. Mixing alcohol with boating, swimming, or driving is not very wise. A person's reactions and judgment are imparied. When a person is under the influence they should not drive a vehicle or boat nor go swimming. This jeopardizes their lives as well as others.

There are two established swimming beaches within the recreation area; one at Boulder Beach and another at Katherine. These beaches are guarded by lifeguards seven days a week throughout the summer, Memorial Day to Labor Day. These are

Fishing Line A Threat To Wildlife

twists every time a heavy fish makes a run Monofilament fishing line, a great boon against the drag of a spinning reel. Each successive run puts more twist in the line to anglers, can also pose a serious threat to birds and other and after several fish Countless thouhave been played, the sands of feet of mono line becomes unusable line are discarded in because it kinks and snarls while casting. Monofilament line lakes, reservoirs and along waterways throughout the coun-

try by fishermen who are unaware of the problems this can Monofilament line

into the water. Each year thou-sands of birds become entangled in discarded monofilament line and perish as a result. An article in a past issue of National Parks and Conservation Maga-

excellent places to

swim. If persons elect to swim elsewhere they

should do so with

another person. Always watch non-swimmers

very closely, especially children. Small chil-

dren should not be left unattended. They may wander off into the de-

sert or fall into the lake.

This has happened all too often. Don't rely

upon inflatable devices

for support when swimming. If they lose

air they can let you down when you can

Since January 1, 1981

to this date there have

been 25 fatalities within the recreation

area. The breakdown is

as follows: 11 fatalities

by drowning, 4 by motor

vehicle accidents, 4 by homicide, and 6 by

natural causes. All of

the drowning and motor vehicle acci-

dents were preventa-

Park visitors must

pay attention to their

personal safety.

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least afford it.

zine suggests waste monofilament may pose a more serious problem than ever realized before. The author states that a Florida scientist. studying the brown

pelican has found more than 100 of these birds hanging dead in mangrove trees from snarls of monofila-ment. Apparently the birds got their feet entangled in the line while feeding and then carried it to the roost. where it caught in the branches thus sealing their doom.

Wildlife officials strongly urge all anglers to dispose of unwanted monofilament line properly to prevent further losses of wildlife.

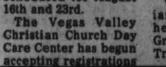
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Pastor Joel Rivers Speaks at Vegas Valley

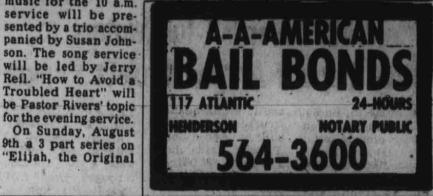
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Lone Ranger" begins as presented by John Marr, guest minister. Parts 2 and 3 are scheduled for August 16th and 23rd. The August 2nd 8 and 10 a.m. services at Vegas Valley Christian Vegas Valley Christian Church will be led by pastor Joel Rivers as he presents a message on "Facing Life's Tragedies, Traumas & Triumphs". Special music for the 10 a.m.

for the fall. There are still some openings and more information can be obtained by calling



451-9665. Vegas Valley Christian Church is in the heart of Paradise & Green Valley between Tropicans & Russell.





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Animal Birth Control

"Animal birth control can provide financial benefits to owners and health benefits to the pet," says Dr. Glen E. Church of Las Vegas, a spokesperson for the American Animal Hospital Association. addition to controlling the birth of unwanted animals, the following benefits of spaying both dogs and Church:

nine months old.

cats were cited by Dr.

any age, although it is ususally best to wait until they are about

"Chemical birth control methods (pills or liquids) are generally recommended for dogs if litters are wanted at future date surgical neutering is encouraged. It is safe and can significantly reduce the incidence of other diseases," concluded the Association spokesperson.

From Choking Choking is the

Keep Your Child

ques will be taught. If you have a young number 1 cause of child or are in charge of death in children caring for a youngster, you should plan to atunder the age of 6, over any other home accitend.

The workshop will be The American Lung held on Saturday, Au-Association of Nevada,

is cheap and some anglers simply strip the twisted line off the reel and discard it along the river bank or

Elimination of the high incidence of uterine infections.

Elimination of the risk of ovarian and

uterine tumors. - Elimination of false pregnancy.

- Reduction in the incidence of breast tumors

- Reduction of problems associated with hormonal imbalance.

He cited the following benefits in neutering male cats and dogs:

Elimination of tumors of the reproductive tract.

Elimination of prostate problems. - Reduction in roam-

ing. Although alteration of either kind is major surgery, there is no need to fear it. This is a common surgical pro-cedure routinely performed by veterinarians. It is generally recommended that females be spayed at about six months of age. They may be spayed later, but the benefits tend to be reduced. Males can be altered at

Volunteer

The American Lung Association of Nevada is a volunteer non - pro-fit health organization fit health organization open to community ideas. If you would like to shape the services provided for the Las Vegas area, then plan on attending the mem-bership volunteer aux-iliary meeting on Tues-day, August 11th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Associa-tion office at 4100 Boul-der Highway.

pital, is sponsoring a free two-hour workshop about choking. **Preventive** measures and lifesaving techni-

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Thursday, July 30, 1981 An Up-To-Date Look at 'Adoption in America'

Performances Ove

Set For Community College

Registration

Registration for Clark County Community College Fall semes-ter will be held on the first floor of the Meadows Mall from July 31 until August 2. Registration hours will be from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on July 31; from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on August 1 and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on August 2.

Registration for CCCC will also be held at the Boulevard Mall from August 7-9. All those who wish to register for classes may do so between 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on August 7; from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on August 8 and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on August 9.

Counselors will be available to advise new students on registration.

Registration will continue to be taken in the main entrance of Clark **County Community Col**lege until August 26.



The Amazon Basin's immense tropical jungle is said to contain man-kind's greatest reserve of natural resources.

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to Air on TV-10

children's acclaimed Fred Rogers' nation-'Mister Rogers Neighborhood.' Airs weekdays on Channel 10 at 4:00 p.m.

Talking openly once again about important family issues, Fred Ro-gers of Public Television's 'Mister

Rogers'Neighborhood'

will host a forum for

questions from parents

on their children's at-

titudes and fears about

divorce.

"Almost all families

The one - hour Special, "Mister Rogers Talks With Parents About Divorce," will be "Moliere," the major film tracing the life of one of France's greatest playwrights, broadcast on Channel 10, Sunday, August 2 at 7:00 p.m. It will be imwill encore as a fivepart series on consecumediately followed by a tive Sundays beginning week (August 3-7) of August 2, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. new episodes also dealon Channel 10 on 'Great ing with divorce on Performances' over PBS.

Rogers, explaining his choice of subject matter. "Either there's a divorce in the im-mediate family or in the family of a friend or relative. Either wav.

are touched by a di- adults and children vorce these days," says alike have a lot of strong feelings about " divorce. We hope that talking about some of these feelings might help make them a little more manageable."

"Moliere," which took French director writer Ariane Mnouchkine four years to produce, spans the playwright's life from the age of ten until death in 1673. Philippe Caubere stars as Moliere, Josephine Derenne is Madeleine Be-

jart and Brigitte Catillon plays Armande Bejart. Highlighting the film are Moliere's relationships with both Madeleine Bejart and



Armande Bejart.

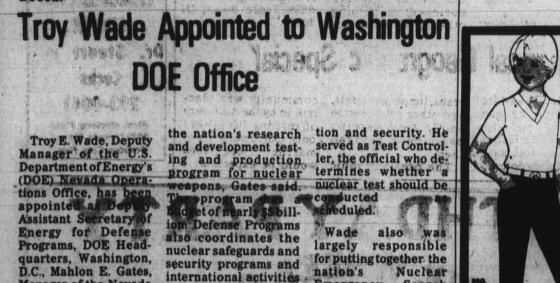


I'M FROM HOLLAND -- The Holland entry of the Latter Day Saints church parade seems ready and waiting to go. Poised to start is Jennifer DeCou.

Manager of the Nevada

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Hall of Fame Golf Tournament to Benefit Opportunity Village

Perhaps the most exciting event to hit Las Vegas this year, the **First Annual Riviera** Hall of Fame Golf Tournament will take place on August 27 and 28 at the plush Las Vegas Country Club.

For many years, this Hall of Fame concept has been "on deck" for Joe DiMaggio who, along with Cleyeland

star Jim Brown, is the founder of the Hall of Fame tourney. To-gether, they have invited every living member of a Hall of Fame, with the exception of golf, to partici-pate in the 36-hole event.

To date, some forty athletes, representing ten different sports will be competing in this

prestigious event. This marathon should be an unforgettable experience for sport fans who will not only get a glimpse of his or her one-time hero on the course, but will also be able to see him up close and request his autog-

raph. Besides DiMaggio and Brown, athletes such as Ernie Banks,

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1976 and 1977 and re-

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The first court order

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lations dealing with ac-

reage limitation, and the second halted the

rulemaking action until

an environmental im-

pact statement on the

proposed rules could

"The proposed rules

that were published on

Washington State Uni-

be applied by virtually

be completed.

James Watt said.

Eddie Arcaro, Bob Feller, Whitey Ford, Willie Mays, Otto Graham, Stan Musial, Tony Zale and Johnny Unitas will be displaying their talents on the course to an enthusiastic crowd of followers.

Apart from being alot of fun for everyone involved, this truly great event, which will be televised nationally,

January 14 by the pre-

vious Administration

should not be consi-

dered as final rules,"

"We are anxious to

have full public input

in the rulemaking ef-

fort in order to assure

that the final rules that

may be issued will have

a minimum impact on

the well established

agricultural economies

on western reclamation

projects consistent

with the requirements

of law," Watt stated.

Watt emphasized.

will help some of the less fortunte members of this community. Iso-dore Becker, President of the Riviera Hotel has elected Opportunity Village for Retarded Citizens to be the reci-pient of all proceeds generated through ticket sales to the tournament.

"This is the best

on Acreage

"The 6-month com-

ment period we have

provided should allow

ample time for all in-

terested persons and

organizations to submit

comments on this

proposed rules and the

draft environmental

impact statement may

be scheduled during

the comment period. Te

dates and places of any

public hearings will be

published in the Fed-

eral Register when they

Public hearings on the

issue," he added.

mented Jerry Allen, Executive Director of **Opportunity** Village. "It is a dream come true for us. We not only get a great deal of exposure from such an event, but we will be receiving some badly needed funds for this rapidly growing organization. That's why we are so

have been determined.

comment period was in

effect from January 14

to February 19, 1981, a

number of comments

on the proposed rules and DEIS were submit-

ted. These comments

have been retained and

will be considered in

preparing the final en-

vironmental impact statement and rules.

While the original

Limitation

break our organization happy and grateful that has ever had," com- a man such as Mr. Becker turned to us with a helping hand." he added.

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Tickets for the golf tournament are now or sale at \$6 singles and \$10 series at all four WAGON MASTERS and all local sporting good stores.

"We are continuing to

assist members of the

Congress in their ef-

forts to develop prop-osed legislation that

would modernize Re-

clamation law dealing with acreage limita-

tion. We hope to have a

proposal available in

the near future for consideration by Con-gress," Watt said. "If

be considered.

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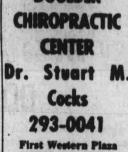
YOUR NERVOUS SYS

The doctor of chirop-ractic specializes in the spine, not because all patients have back trouble, but because the spinal column is so central to overall health. Every function of the body is control-led by the nervous system—the network of nervous impulses that originate in the brain and spread out from the spinal cord to all parts of the body. That's why the chiropractic prac-titioner does not limit his practice to symptoms that may occur in any one organ or set of organs. The key to good health lies in the proper care and func-tioning of the nervous system itself.

It is vitally important to keep the body's communic

tion system open. The doctor of chirporactic does this by helping to ensure that the bones of the spine are in correct adjustment. Locating and removing sources of pressure on the nerves, the practitioner is able to promote the maintenance of fitness and the normal processes of cell renewal and repair. Brought to you as a pub

lic service by BOULDER



First Western Plaza 1000 Nevada Hwy.,

Boulder City, Nev.

Interior Reopens Comment Periods The public is again close on March 16, 1981, being asked for comwas suspended on Febments on the Interior ruary 19 to allow Department's proposed Interior's new leaderrules and regulations ship adequate time to for acreage limitation study and thoroughly of western farms served review the acreage limitation issue. The by Bureau of Reclamation project water and new closing date for the on the draft environcomment periods is mental impact state-December 31, 1981. ment (DEIS), which ac-companied the propos-'We are resuming the comment periods on als issued January 14, the proposed rules and

the draft environmen-1981. The period for public tal impact statement to comment, which origi-nally had been set to comply with two United States district court or-

quality of life for the physically and emotionally disadvantaged?

"Animals are the answer," say the American Animal Hospital Association and other organizations which now back up their convictions with ever-increasing scientific data.

Studies have proven that pets can reduce stress and blood pressure in many people. **Encouraging** results from studies detailing the use of animals in versity Veterinary Colhelping to treat people lege. This program can with physical and emotional problems.

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What's of real value is the attempt to apply the research findings to everyday situations, according to Dr. Glen E. Church of Las Vegas, a spokesperson for the

pital Association.

What can improve the are being reported

any interested individual or group. A People-Pet Partnership Program brochure details six objectives:

-- The education of American Animal Hosschool children and others about the re-Among the leaders in sponsibilities of pet the application of re- ownership. Pets and search data is the audio-visual materials, People-Pet Partner- for example, would be

ship Program which taken into schools and was founded at the nursing homes.

Pets Help Handicapped

- The utilization of pets in therapy for the physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped. The Partnership in Equine Therapy and Education (PETE) program has been established to make therapeutic riding available for the handicapped.

- The promotion of pets and companionship programs for the elderly, lonely persons in nursing homes and

Partnership Program is working to develop profiles of animals. This allows selection of the most appropriate pet

ment. - The establishment of a referral system to enable area residents to obtain specially trained animals. For example, assistance dogs for the disabled might include "seeing eye" and "hearing"

nerships.

dogs.

and to define areas where pets are helpful. "People-Pet Partnerships help to fulfill the lives of people. The

volunteers who provide these services report that their own lives are

for a particular place-

the law is changed, we **Comments** received will prepare and pub-lish rules based on the after February 19 were returned and must be resubmitted in order to new law," he added.

sociation spokesperson. The American Animal Hospital Association is helping to promote the People-Pet

Partnership Program. If you are interested in learning more about People-Pet Partnerships, send a stamped (18 cents please) selfaddressed return envelope to: The American Animal Hospital Association, P.O. Box 6429 South Bend, IN

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enriched by helping - The establishment others," said the As-

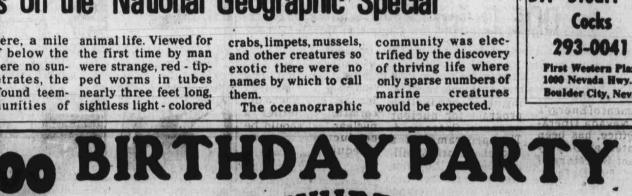
Exciting Look at Ocean's New Life Forms on the 'National Geographic Special'

breathtaking and im-On Wednesday, August 19 at 8:00 p.m. Channel 10 will air the Galapagos Rift expedition of 1979. 'National Geographic Special,' "Dive to the Edge of Creation," a In 1977, a geological

expedition exploring portant journey with the Pacific Ocean floor more than 200 miles northeast of the Galapagos Islands made a startling dis-

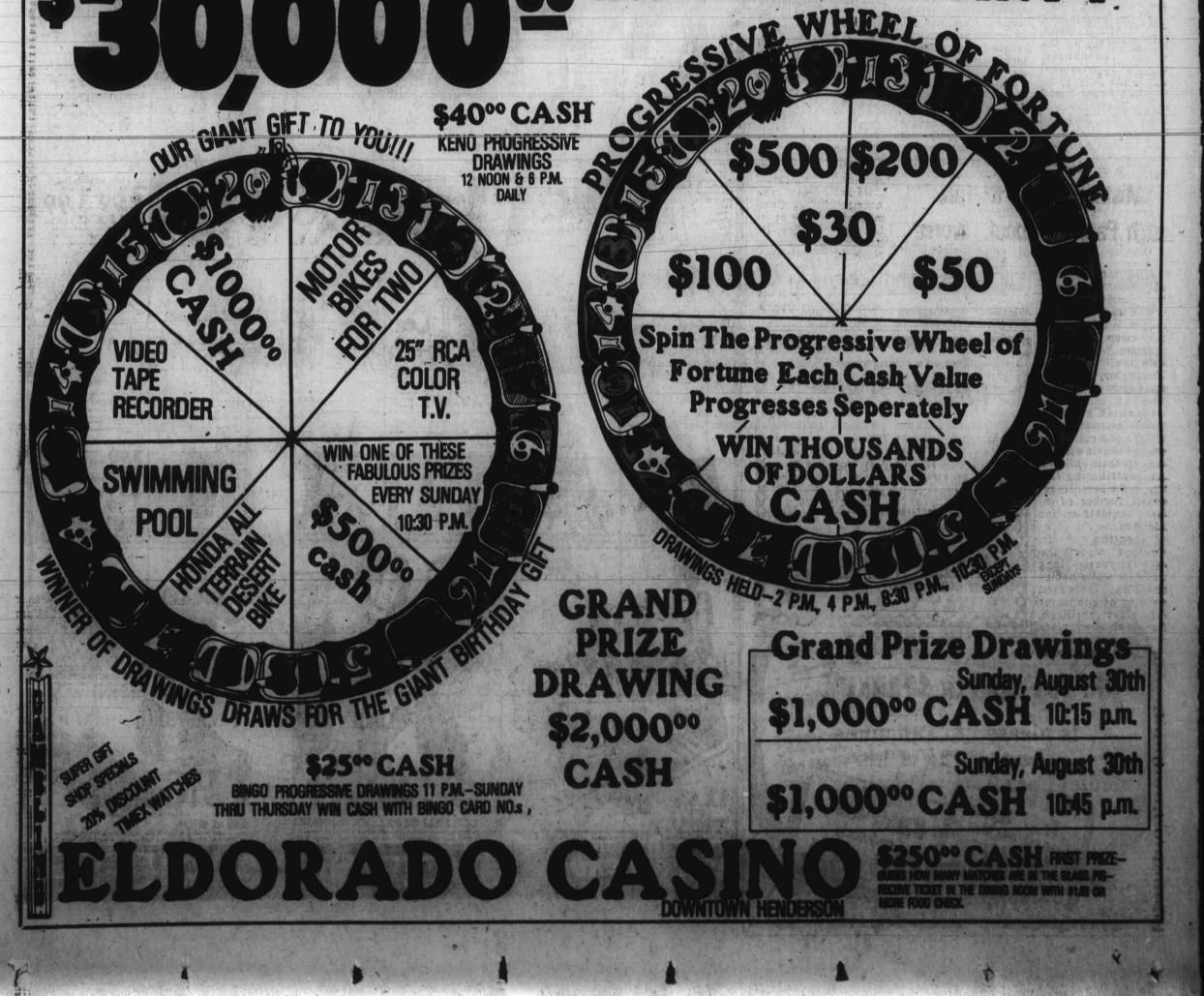
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crabs, limpets, mussels, and other creatures so exotic there were no names by which to call them. The oceanographic



others. The People-Pet

of a clearing house to provide information and assistance in starting People-Pet Part-- The formation of a consultant group to work with those people-pet problems



This Was Nevada' A Shamrock for Blanchfield

By Phillip I. Earl It began as a day much like any other in Reno that summer – a workday for most, the last of the week before the weekend, another long day of vaca-tion for those who would be returning to school in a month or so – but it was a sad occasion for the friends and relatives of Sammuel J. Garrans, an Air Mail Service mechanic who had died in an accident three days earlier. It was August 1, 1924, the day of Garrans' burial at the Knights of Pythias Cemetery on the heights overlooking Reno.

Cemetery on the heights overlooking Reno. Among those who came up to the cemetery fol-lowing the service at St. Thomas Aquinas Church were his brother and sister-in-law, several air mail pilots, his fellow mechanics and Reverend Brewster Adams who was to preside over the ceremony. Also on hand was Silas Ross of Ross-Burke & Knoble, the undertaker. As a special tri-bute to their fallen comrade, the pilots had ar-ranged for one of their number to overfly the bur-ial and drop a wreath. Chosen for this honor was William Blanchfield, a tall dark Irishman who had been on the Reno to Elko run since 1921.

have a chance. When firemen reached his charred have a chance. When firemen reached his charred remains, his head was resting forward on the in-strument board, but his hands were still clutching the controls as though he were fighting to right himself as he went in. Just as the body was being removed, pilot Claire K. Vance appeared over-head enroute to San Francisco with the mail. Banking suddenly, Vance came back and circled the smouldering crash site three times, the tradi-tional tribute of one flying to another who has gone down.

tional tribute of one flying to another who has gone down. All Reno was in mourning - the kids who had known Blanchfield as "Big Bill," the jovial soul who had always welcomed their curious inquiries into the mysteries of flight, fellow Renoites who knew of his brave exploits in the air mail service and had witnessed his exhibition performances on the occasion of civic celebrations, his fellow pilot, who knew of his service in World War I as a member of the British Royal Flying Corps. Blanchfield's funeral was held at St. Thomas on August 4 and he was laid to rest in the veterans' plot of Mountain View Cemetery where his grave



SHAMROCK -- Silas Ross placing the shamrock at the grave of William Blanchfield at Mountain View Cemetery, March 17, 1962.

Taking off from the Reno Air Mail Field shortly after the funeral cortege reached the cemetery, ld struck out north in his DeHaviland DH-4 biplane and circled the cemetery twice be-fore gunning up to make a third pass and drop the wreath. Reverend Adams began the final recital at wreath. Reverend Adams began the inarrectar at this point and the firing squad of veterans was poised for a salute when he finished. "We therefore commit this body to the grave," he intoned, "earth unto earth, dust unto dust, ashes unto ...," but an earthshaking crash and a gasp from the mourners drowned out the closing words. Blanchfield had not made the final turn. A sudden air pocket and a hard gust of wind had sent him into a flat spin and he came down through a skein of telephone and electrical wires, topped a tree and careened into the south side of the Amos B. McKinley home at 901 Ralston Street. The force of the impact rup-tured the gasoline tank and a sheet of flaming tured the gasoline tank and a sheet of flaming liquid engulfed the house and the biplane. Mrs. McKinley, her daughter-in-law and another woman friend were home at the time, but were able to get out without injury. Several women-fainted and the men at the cemetery sprinted the 150 yards or so to the crash site. Frank Caldwell, manager of the Reno field, tried to rush into the flames, but was held back by others on the scene. Firemen scon arrived and officers Al Ast and Sam Firemen soon arrived and officers Al Ast and Sam Kearns of the Reno police department got up a human chain to keep the crowds back. Trapped in his biplane. Blanchfield did not

overlooked the valley and the sweep of the Sierra Nevada to the southwest. The words spoken at his funeral were not the end of the honors accorded him, however. Acting on the suggestion of Claire Vance, city and county officials re-named the Reno Air Mail Field in his honor. This field was on the site of the present-day Reno Municipal Golf Course.

The aviator's family was scattered and only a brother from San Jose was able to attend the ser-vices. His widowed mother, another brother and a sister still lived in Courtmacsherry, County Cork, Ireland and another sister resided in New York. Shortly after the funeral, undertaker Ross wrote to Blanchfield's mother and asked her for a sprig of shamrock to place on her son's grave. She wrote back that the shamrock would only grow on the emeraid Isle, but the next spring, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, Ross received some shamrock in a cardboard box and a letter from her requesting cardboard box and a letter from her requesting that it be placed upon her son's grave. The boxes continued to arrive yearly for the next half cen-tury and the placing of the shamrock became a venerable Reno tradition interupted only once during World War II when Blanchfield's mother died. His sister, Mrs. Geraldine Deasey, resumed the tradition and the ceremony was last conducted by Silas Ross on March 17, 1975. Ross himself pas-and away come three months later. June 29, and sed away some three months later, June 29, and the memory of the brave Irish aviator faded away -another Reno tradition lost and gone.

Jake La Motta (Robert De Niro) is ordered to his corner by the referee (Martin Denkin) after knock-ing out Tony Janiro (Kevin Mahon). "Raging Bull," a United Artist release, is now playing at the. Rainbow Theatre.

'Raging Bull' Debuts at Rainbow Theater

"Raging Bull" is a Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production of a Martin Scorsese Picture produced in as-sociation with Peter Savage. The screenplay by Paul Schrader and Mardik Martin is based on the book by Jake LaMotta with Joseph Carter and Peter Savage. It was produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff and di-rected by Martin Scor-sese. Robert DeNiro is starred, also heading the cast are Cathy Moriarty and Joe Pesci. The film is released by United Artists, a Transamerica Company. The picture will open Thursday at the Rain-

bow Theatre. Robert DeNiro, who plays Jake La Motta, considered to be the consummate actor of his generation and an Academy Award win-ner as Best Supporting Actor for his striking interpretation of young Vito Corleone in "The Godfather, Part II." brings Jake LaMotta's story to the screen in a

month break in provoiction in order to play LaMotta in his later years, and trained for months with LaMotta prior to filming the boxprior to filming the box-ing sequences. In Jake LaMotta's expert opin-ion, DeNiro became good enough to fight professionally. Acclaimed for his

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performances in "Bang the Drum Slowly," "Mean Streets" (for Scorsese, for which he was given the Best Supporting Actor award by the New York Film Cri-tics Circle), the aforementioned "The Godfather, Part II," "Taxi Driver" (receiving an Academy Award nomination as well as the Best Actor nod by the N.Y. Film Critics

Circle, also for Scor-sese), "The Last T-ycoon," "New York, "New York" (again for Scorsese), "1900" and "The Deerhunter," DeNiro appeared off-Broadway in "God Wants What Men Want," "Glamour Glitter and Gold" and Shel-ley Winters' "One Night Stands of a Noisy Pasvivid and seething por-

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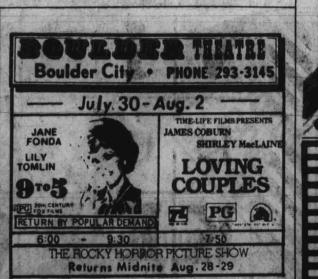
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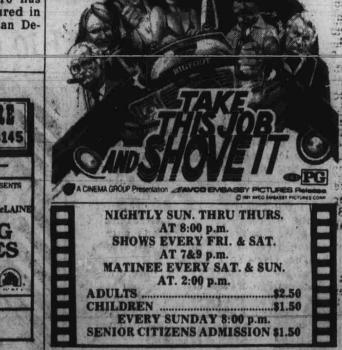






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Willie Nelson, Ray Benson and Friends in 'Austin City Limits'

classics.

Willie Nelson, in his only television concert performance this year, appears in an 'Austin City Limits' special, "Swingin' Over the Bainbow" Saturday, August 22 at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 10. Willie is joined by Ray Benson of Asleep at the Wheel, several long-time mus-leal buddies and his renown Family Band in the extended - length program which swings from Willie's unique brand of country music prand of country music jazzy '30's and '40's

The first segment of the program features Willie with The Rainbow Band, an acoustic quintet recently fea-tured in his roadshow. The band takes its name from Willie's celebrated album, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," on which the group premiered. The group consists of roup consists of uitarist and vocalist calling Reinhardt's strong influence on the American jazz scene. Freddie guitarist Paul Powers, two of Willie's oldest

friends, and 'Austin City Limits' regular Johnny Gimble on fid-The final portion of the special brings Wil-lie back to the stage for foot stompin', knee dle and Dean Reynolds

dle and Dean Reynolds on bass. Ray Benson and Friends take the stage for the second portion of the program with a musical tribute of French jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt. The segment opens with a brief documentary re-calling Reinhardt's slappin' country music. His well - known Fam-ily Band includes his sister Bobbie Nelson and his old friend and drummer Paul English.

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Stories Of Railroad Pass Casino in

By Teddy Fenton

The Railroad Pass Casino is celebrating its 50th birthday with parties that will last an entire month. As each event arises so will the NEWS "rise" to the occasion for on its staff are two historians who pride themselves on knowing its 50 years as being grand and glori-ous "happenings" and it is a fact beyond exaggeration that through the doors of the oldest casino in Clark County literally every person who lives in Clark County has dined there or danced there or become engaged there. It could tell more stories of the "Building of Boulder Dam" in its first 5 years of construction than any other fun and ties on the part of spot.

It is a miracle that it stands there. We salute you Railroad Pass and to all your staff and to the owner, Mr. Bob Verchota we will con-vey our plude in a job well done by all of you.

The Casino Held its Grand Opening on Au-gust 1, 1931

50 years ago one can just imagine the merry guests, all of whom had waited anxiously for every night. the opening of the largest casino in Clark County. The event was widely advertised with full pages being taken out in both of the Las Vegas papers. The ladies came in their formals, in all likelihood there may have been a few black coat afford to miss a day of some gentlemen, all

told the celebration rang in the beginning of caused by the fact that Six Companies were considering dropping the fun that became newspaper headlines for the next 30 years. The reason this story It's heyday was reached during World War II needs to be associated

with the story of Bob Verchota's casino is when the desert was covered with General because it became the Pattons troops and the men raced to the R.R. center of a vast tent city that sprang up over night on all sides. ass Casino where even

a homely girl was swept The strike lasted for off her feet by the lonely men. The dance three weeks. Six Companies were racing against time for the floor was crowded ever present threat of the Colorado River By Contrast Let us Look flooding the entire site at the R.R. Pass Tent was ever present. With Frank Crowe in charge of the entire project the On July 31, 1931, just word went out. Crowe the night before the said, "empty every camp within the reser-Grand Opening at the casino a tragic event vation." This included happened at Hoover the largest camp of all. Dam. It was a strike by The famed Williamsworkers who could ill

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and entire families picked up their tents and household belongings and literally headed for the kills. The hills were those surrounding the R.R. Pass casino and there was established several camps that became known by the name of whoever took charge.

There was, right in the back yard of the casino, a camp that was probably not as forbidding as those across the tracks and into the hills. At the camp at Railroad Pass lived Harry Hall and also Jack Painter with his parents. Newspaper accounts tell of tents burning. Small families were then not only deprived of the earnings of the man of the household, they would also have no roof over their heads. Help was on the way!

earing up the de sert soil to make way for the foundations of a monstrous gambling casino and dance hall at Railroad Pass. Just one mile from the Boulder City limits, Permit number (16918 was issued to Adele Johnson on March 9. 1927. She submitted a combination second

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casinos in Nevada. It does not compare with a high rise hotel but that too will happen And so it was, a year and a half later the Casino opened and the history of the area around it abounds with some day. Watch this issue for other stories of the Way It Was at the R.R. Pass adventure and tragedy. Not so the Casino.

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1982-83 'Duck Stamp' Contest Opened July

The Interior Departart to adorn the 1982-1983 Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservment's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced a July 1 opening for the Federal Government's annual "Duck Stamp" popularly called the contest for waterfowl

Inflation and the **Performing Arts**

ation Stamp.

A two - day conference at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will bring together internationally known economists and performing arts specialists to look at an industry beset by rising costs and falling governmental support.

The economics department at UNLV is presenting "Inflation and the Performing Arts" on Aug. 6-7 on the university campus, two miles from the famous

Las Vegas Strip. Dr. William T. White, professor and chairman of economics, considers Las Vegas an ideal location for academic study of the performing arts.

"This is the first such conference," White said recently. "We hope to have future conferences focusing on sociology, nistory management, psychology as they pertain to the performing arts." The list of conference speakers includes prominent such economists as William J. Baumol of Princeton and New York universities; Alan T. Peacock, principal of the University College at Buck-ingham, England; Rus-sell Sheldon, senior economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, Pa.; and White of UNLV. Irving W. Cheskin, executive director of the League of New York Theatres and Producers, Inc., will address the group, as will Harold Horowitz, director of research at the National Endowment of the Arts in Washington, D.C.; Richard Reineccius, firstor of the Julian Theatre in San Francisco; Hugh Southern, director of the Theatre Development Fund in New York; Herbert Weissenstein, director of development for the Carnegie Hall Corp., Michael Walsh, music at Time critic Magazine; and Joe Delaney, performing arts columnist and com-mentator in Las Vegas.,

The S.J. Hall Endowment, funded by late Las Vegas businessman Sher-

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sales of this stamp,

wood James Hall, is sponsoring the conference "Hall stipulated that the endowment funds

be used to further the public's understanding of economics," explained Dr. Lewis Karstensson, associate professor of economics at **UNLV** and conference organizer.

"Our intent is to demonstrate through this conference that the discipline of economics can be used to help understand the performing arts industry, which happens to be fundamental to this community," Karstensson said. He noted that papers

presented at the conference will address specific problems fac-

"Duck Stamp," are used to acquire critically needed habitat for ducks, geese, and other species of migratory waterfowl. This annual competition is the only art contest regularly sponsored by the Federal Government. The colorful stamps, whose designs are selected through the contest, constitute the longest-running, annually issued series

of stamps in revenue or postage stamp hist-ory. Last year, more than 1,500 artists submitted entries in the prestigious contest.

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work. However, it was

This year's judging to select the winning entry is open to the public and will begin at 9 a.m., November 5, 1981, at the Department of the Interior auditorium in Washington, D.C.

Most contest rules remain the same as last year, except that the deadline for sub-

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moved up to October 1 to allow time for the handling and preparation of the increasing number of entries. In addition, five species of waterfowl are ineligible to be depicted in this year's contest because they were portrayed in the winning designs of the previous five "Duck Stamps:" Ross' geese, hooded mergansers, green-winged teal, mallards, and ruddy ducks.

Artists interested in submitting an entry should write the Audio -Visual Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Wash-ington, D.C. 20240, for copies of the contest rules, reproduction rights agree-ment and entry form. Entries, limited to one per person, must be postmarked by midnight, October 1, 1981.

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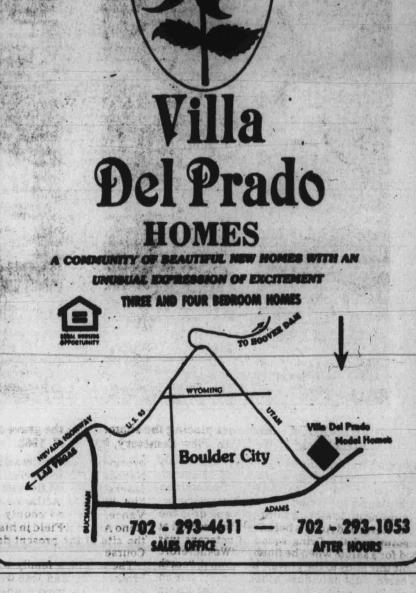
Harold Anderson, owner of the Anderson Mess Hall to feed the families. Be sure no one would do without milk. The American Legion out of Las Vegas combined efforts with Post 31 in Boulder City and food was supplied to the most needy. So we see now, a glittering casino amidst

Frank Crowe ordered

tents stretching for miles right up to the little shack thrown up beside the road leading into Boulder City for it was then, after July 31. 1931, that no one was ever again allowed into the reservation without being searched. They also were not allowed to bring in liquor in any form.

The First Mention of the Great Casino June 4, 1931

Steam shovels began tearing up the desert according to a news account in the June 4, 1931 Boulder Journal. The first paragraph read like this. "A work crew, using steam shovels,



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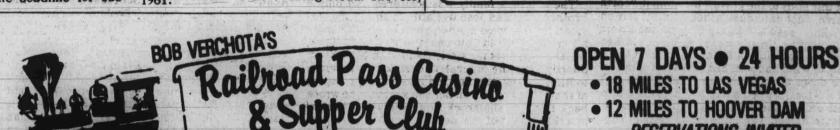
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ing performers and arts organizations. Written in non - technical terms, they will be of interest to the performing arts and economics

communities. **Conference** planners expect 50-60 invited participants to attend, coming from academic economics and performing arts depart-ments throughout the southwest. Entertain ment directors from Las Vegas resorts, representatives of cultural groups and patrons of the arts will also be invited.

The conference will consist of four sessions on Aug. 6 and three sessions Aug. 7. Speakers will present papers on such topics as inflation and the performer, the effect of inflation on quality in the performing arts, financial support for art organizations, an academic approach to the study of performing arts, and prospects for the future. The papers will be published following the conference.

For details on the conference and atten-dance information, call Lewis Karstensson at (702) 739-3653.

Registration Open at Community College

Registration Community Service classes for Fall at Clark County Community Col-lege is taking place now until August 26 at the Coller

College. Classes are offered in Art, Knitting, Macrame, Weaving, Sewing, Cake decorating, Interior Design, Dance, Tap. Jazz and belly dancing. Other classes offer instruction in obstainstruction in photo-graphy, magic; per-

for sonal budgeting, home vice security, wills, trusts lark and estates.

In addition Commun-ity Service classes offer instruction in riding horsemanship and pri-vate license aviation.

For further informa-tion on these and other classes offered by the Community Service Program of CCCC, please call 643-6060, Ext. 268.

reasurer Boosts Revenue

State Treasurer, Stan Colton, released preliminary figures from the Treasurer's Office annual report for FY80-81, which indicated that the Treasurer's Office con-tinued to be the 3rd largest revenue source for state government for that year. Colton said that the state's daily average investment of approximately \$215 million had earned an average re-turn of 13.73 percent for the fiscal year or \$29,562,333.89, as of June 30, 1981. This was an increase of nearly \$2

million over the previous year although the average daily investment was approxi-mately \$10 million less. The reduction in the treasury was due to in-creased state spending on capitol projects. The first two weeks of July 81 reflected a dramatic increase over last year's average with in-vestment yields of ap-proximately 15.56 per-cent as the new fiscal year began. Since January 1, 1979,

when Colton took office, the State Treasurer's Office has earned in interest in-

come on its investments in excess of \$66 million dollars. This 2½ year's earnings is greater than all of the combined earnings of the State Treasurer's Office over the previous 114 year history of that office. **Colton** attributed this huge increase to continued high interest rates stimulated by the Federal Reserve system's tight money policy and the new investment techniques and equipment employed by the State Treasurer's Office since his becoming Treasurer. Colton said,

"one new piece of equipment that was added to the office this past March allows me to follow the market minute by minute so that we have a good indication of when to buy and sell to earn those extra dollars for the state. Within 12 hours after the installation of our new system we earned an additional \$42,000 which we otherwise would have missed out on. Since March, over one-half million dollars extra was recognized by the state be-cause of the implementation of this modern. equipment."

During Colton's campaign for State Treasurer, he promised to update and com-puterize the State Treasurer's Office and he is very proud now to be able to say that the Treasurer's Office is not only tied into a computer with one branch of state government, but that a series of special computer programs have been developed for the State Treasurer's Office by Chemical Bank of New York and that the State of Nevada is the first governmental organization in the United States to have obtained this service.

Colton will be filing his full annual report with in the next 60 days.



balca, a wooden beam, referring to the huge timbers that were used to bar doors, thus balking an enemy's onslaught.

Clark County Com- Martin. Five with honmunity College an- ors are Rhona Graydon, nounces the graduation Carol Gunn, Michele of students from the McKinnon, Michael Licensed Practical Tanaka and Guy Mon-Nursing Program on gan. Mongan, a staff July 31 at 7:30 p.m. in sergeant is the first acthe Humanities Au- tive duty Army man to ditorium at UNLV. graduate as a nurse students from the LPN program Two

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Stan Colton

Democratic Tax Plan Favors State

The average taxpayer in Nevada will receive at least 25 percent more in tax cuts next year if the Democratic- rather than the Republican tax plan is passed in

benefit from our bill," said Rostenkowski. "But the working family deserves - and receives by far the largest share of the Democratic tax cut. By contrast, Remore to those with in-"The choice is clear.' said Rostenkowski. come over \$50,000." While the Republi-"Democrats believe working families decan plan offers tax reserve the broadest share of a tax cut. They ductions in all brackets, the effects of inflaare the people who tion and increased make the real economic payroll taxes will erase those cuts for workers earning less than \$15,000, according to Congressional the study. By contrast, the Democratic proposal leaves all taxpayers low." with a net cut in taxes. The analysis also shows that the Democ-

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\$750 next year from the Republicans. Child care aid is increased to \$1,200 under the Democratic proposal. The Republican plan contains no such provision.

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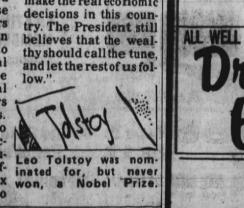
IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

That analysis, released by House Ways and Means Committee chairman, Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), is based on the state's median income of \$26,693 in 1979.

The analysis reveals that a two-earner fam-ily of four with an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 will receive \$345 under the Democratic plan, 25 percent more than the Republi-cans are offering. For a one earner family with \$30,000 in income, the cut of \$687 is 38 percent

greater. "All taxpayers will

rats give working couples up to \$2,500 to offset the marriage tax penalty, compared to





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Reno Vets' Center Name Change Okayed By Senate

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a practicing attorney in **WASHINGTON - The** Veterans' Administra-tion Medical Center Laxalt bill, the medical in Reno is halfway tocenter would be named the "Ioannis A. ward getting a new name, Nevada Sens. Howard Cannon and Paul Laxalt said today. Lougaris Veterans'

The Senate has approved a measure cosenators to name the torney who has long been active in Nevada

sponsored by the two facility after loannis "Johnny" Lougaris, a well-known Reno Atveterans' affairs.

"There is not a per-

son in America more deserving of such an honor," Cannon and Laxalt said of Lougaris, who is credited with much of the spade work that resulted in construction of the veterans' hospital in Reno.

"Johnny has given tirelessly of himself to veterans' and other community activities, is well-respected as an attorney and a gentleman and typifies the American ideal of an emigrant who came here to make a better life," the senators said.

square-foot lot, features a two-car garage and a sitting room in its master bedroom suite. The

FOOTHILL ESTATES -- Plan 329, set on a 6,500

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The popularity of however, Plan 329 is Lewis Homes' unique available with a signif-Plan 329 design, both because of its decor features and its. modest purchase price, has led the builder to display it in several of its communities in the Las Vegas area.

At Lewis Homes' Foothill Estates comtwo baths. Capturing munity in Henderson.

icant modification. Whereas the standard plan has a one-car garage, the Foothill Estates version comes with a two-car garage, with plenty of space for hobby shop or extra storage. Plan 329 displays three bedrooms and

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buyers' interest is the spacious master bedroom suite which incorporates a private sitting room area. and one of the other bedrooms feature a walk-in wardrobe.

The home is set on a 6.500-square-foot lot and is obtainable at the bottom rung of the Foothill Estates price

starting at scale, \$62,500.

Lewis Homes community is located in the

Buyers at Foothill Estates may choose from a wide variety of Both the master suite two, three and fourbedroom plans with two or $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths. Various stylings are designed with woodburning fireplaces, family rooms and separate laundry rooms.

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The community occupies a quieť, countryside setting near the Black Mountain golf course in the Henderson foothills. Six display models are open daily from 10

a.m. to 7 p.m. To reach the development, take Boulder Highway to Equestrian Drive and turn east to the homes.

pocket vetoed by President Carter. The same was reintroduced in the Se-

Lougaris, 94, was born in Greece and came to the U.S. in 1907. He settled in Nevada in 1920, eventually earned a law degree and is still

New Branch Manager In Boulder

Recently named to the position of Branch Manager for First Western Savings' Boulder City Branch is Kathy Reynolds, announced LuAnn Beadle. Vice **President of Savings.**

Mrs. Reynolds brings over ten years of banking experience to her position. Her work experience includes credit unions and commercial banks as well as savings and loan associations.

A native of Minnesota, she graduated from Buffalo Lake High School and attended Mankato State College as well as having taken courses through the American Institute of Banking.

She and her husband, John, have resided in Boulder City since moving to Nevada the first part of this year.

Cannon Looks For Final Agreement On Tourism Bill conflicting federal "I am extremely nate last year, but was WASHINGTON gratified that the House policies regarding

Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon, sponsor of Senate legislation establishing a new national tourism policy, issued the following statement ble bill. after today's passage of a House version of that

legislation:

attack.

"Although I feel the Senate version would

Mary Ann Gines Passes Away in Utah

guarantee more be-nefits to the U.S. economy from tourism, has finally acted on this both bills represent important matter and important gains for the that we can now go to industry. An upgraded conference in hopes of tourism presence in the producing an acceptaexecutive branch, a more aggressive over-

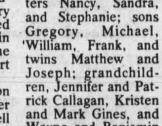
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nine children, daugh-A long-time Hendters Nancy, Sandra, erson resident, Mary Ann Gines, passed away on July 27 in Heber City, Utah, due to a massive heart She was on vacation

at the time of her death. She was well known in Henderson, having spent most of her adult life here.

She is survived by

Cannon



Henderson.

Wayne and Benjamin

Gines. All of the children educated in were

Viewing will be at Palm Mortuary. Final times for services were pending but a Mass will be said at St. Peter's Church on Saturday, August 1, and a Rosary Friday evening.

Burial will be at Palm Memorial Park, 7600 South Eastern Avenue, Las Vegas.





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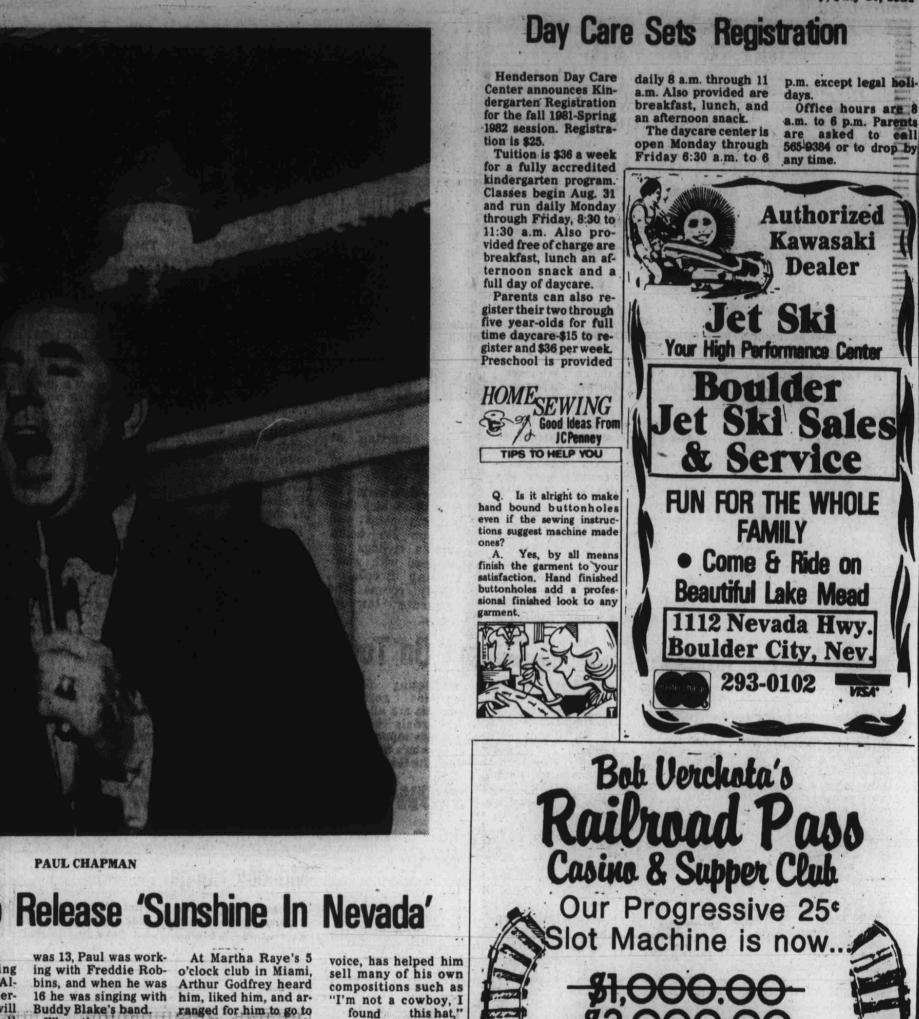
WASHINGTON Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon has won agreement from the chairman of a key House Committee to have the full House of **Representatives** consider the National Tourism Policy Act on Monday (July 27).

"Chairman Dingell has informed me he will have the bill placed on the House calendar on Monday under a suspension of rules which allows for prompt consideration," Cannon said of an agreement with Rep. John (D-Mich.), Dingell chairman of the House **Energy and Commerce** Committee.

"I urged him to act quickly in light of the fact that the bill has already passed the Senate and his committee. My hope is to get it passed by the House and. into a conference com-mittee before the August recess.'

The tourism bill, authe countries of the second approved by Congress last year, was pocket vetoed by President Carter. Resurrected this year, it quickly passed the Senate in January and was ap-proved by Dingell's

committee in May. As approved by the Senate and Dingell's committee, the meas-ure would create a U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration to re-place the U.S. Travel place the U.S. Travel Service and give it re-sponsibility to draft a comprehensive na-tional tourism promo-tion plan. It would be funded at \$6.5 million and headed by an un-dersecretary of com-merce for tourism.



Local Musician To Release 'Sunshine In Nevada'

A local musician, inspired by Nevada's continuous sunshine, is planning to release a record within the next, week called "Sunshine in Nevada," which he hopes will be a success.

hopes will be a success. Paul Chapman, who has worked in the en-tertaining business from everything from a disc jocky to entertaining on crew ships, hopes the song will

again.

Chapman is being managed here by Alberta Hall of Henderson, and the record will appear on the Hall label and be available at Crosby music store. Chapman's career reads like a Who's Who of show business. It began in Baltimore when Paul was six and sang as a boy soprano in Mickey Mouse teur radio show a

Buddy Blake's band. When the war came, Paul joined the air he won the talent show

corps and asked to go overseas to entertain the troops. He ap-peared with Tyrone Power and the Gene Autry USO troupe. After the war, in 1946, he sang with the Jimmy

ranged for him to go to New York. As a result and also a recording contract.

He sang at Caesar's Palace in 1962 when it first opened, and just finished a movie with Jack Lemon and Milton Berle. He has a first

also "Double wide woman," and "Truckin Man."

Chapman said he was inspired to write "Sunshine in Nevada" as he sat at Mt. Charleston and watched the sun.

"I write on the spur of the moment," he said. "As it came to me]

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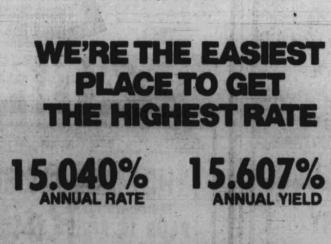
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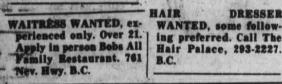
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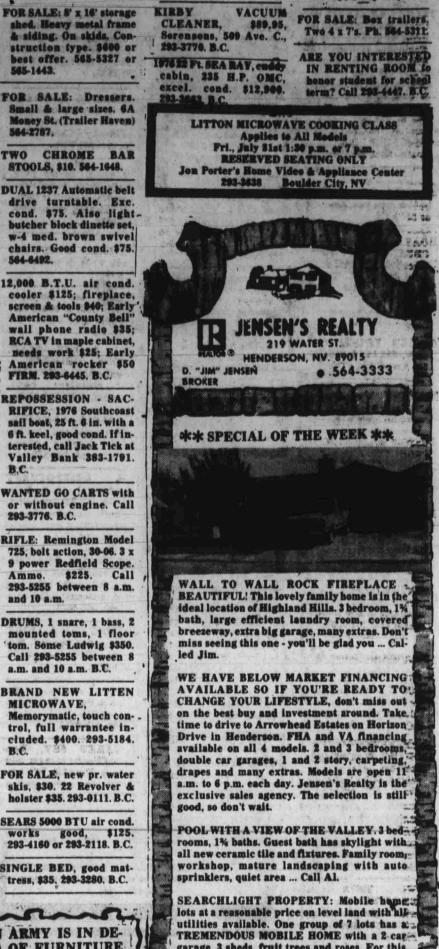
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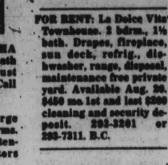
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