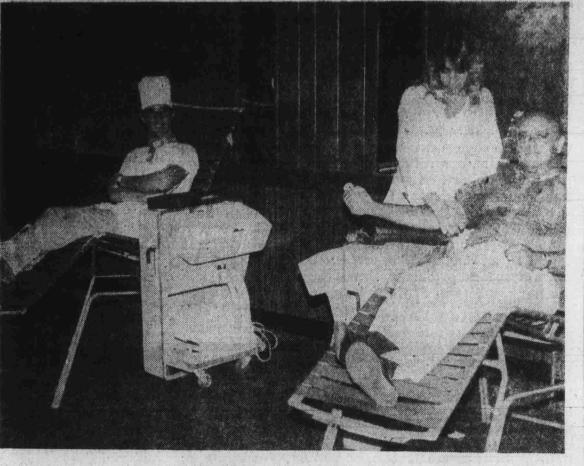


# **Council To Decide On Power Line Corridor**



The construction tax levied by the Henderson City Council couldn't have come at a worse time. Home construction is down, interest rates are high, and the prospects of citizens being out of work looms bigger every day. If ever an additional cost should not be added to a home, it is right now, or in the near future. Who or what told me? Just plain common sense this writer picked up when a farm boy in Wisconsin. The people clamoring for

the additional construction tax, which will be a minimum of \$250 or a maximum of \$750 for each residential unit, are not wrong in seeking such a tax. The added money is to be used for park and recreational facilities needed for new residents attracted, we hope, by additional living units. This is a worthy cause. When home construction was booming this type of a tax would have been accepted without much more than a disgusted grunt by builders and buyers. Today, any addition onto the cost of a home may be just enough to remove it from the grasp of the person desiring to make the purchase. The new Henderson construction tax couldn't have come at a worse time in the economic history of our city, county or state.



# Helping the Cause

These two gentlemen are not relaxing in reclining chairs, they are actually donating blood as part of the Eldorado Employees Blood Drive conducted this week at the casino. On left, Chef Bismarck Gutierrez walts his turn while Jeanette Williams of Nevada Blood Service prepares to take the donation from Ernie Falci, restaurant manager. The application by Nevada Power and the City of Los Angeles for a use permit that will enable installation of transmission lines along the eastern side of Henderson is scheduled to come before the City Council again Monday night.

The council postponed action on the application during its last meeting and since then, the power companies have come forth with proposals that may compensate the city for giving up the corridor.

If approved Monday, the way will be cleared for expansion of the existing corridor to approximately 850 feet wide by ten miles long. The lines will cross Boulder Highway near Railroad Pass and directly in front of the Indian Hills PURD subdivision.

In other business Monday night the Council is expected to fill vacancies on the Civil Service Board; Appellate Board; Planning Commission; Electrical Board; Plumbing Board and Public Improvement Trust.

Planning Commission recommendations involving a variance for Ea1 and Helen Rusk as well as a Use Permit for Robert Van Meetren and a Home Occupation Permit for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenwalt are also on the agenda.

# Local Resident is Murder Victim

A woman found slain in bushes near the Lake Mead Lodge at Boulder Beach has been identified as Ann Marie Conrad, 57, of Green Valley area of Henderson. Metro detective Sgt. Frank

Jergovic said Conrad was a legal secretary for Attorneys Office and Management Inc.

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**Construction Tax Raises Building Permit Costs** 

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This week the NEWS prints a letter dated June 16 that was written by U.S. Representative Jim Santini to the man he is trying to unseat, Sen. Howard Cannon.

We will print Cannon's answer next week and let our readers do their own evaluation and judging.

Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey took a strong stand against watering down Nevada's worker's compensation bill.

Jack, like many experts in the field of workers' compensation, has fears that the suggested three way system will allow private insurance companies to skim off the low risk firms and leave the state with accident-prone industries. This could raise rates for industry and over a period of time reduce the level of care needed by injured workers.

It's a shame, but Jeffrey will probably be proven correct because he was outvoted in his attempt to protect the injured worker's fund. Let's hope he is wrong

> One Man's View See Page 2

### By Darla Pierce

Now that the Henderson city council has approved a construction tax ordinance designed to aid the parks and recreation program, individuals and homebuilders constructing new houses will find an additional, charge tacked on to their building permit costs.

The ordinance, which became effective last Friday, states that a construction tax on each building permit shall be equal to one-half of one percent of the nearest dollar of the building value as determined by the Building Superintendent, in accordance with the building code, until Dec. 31, 1982.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1983, the assessment increases to

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three-quarters of one percent of the building valuation, then to a full one percent of the value on Jan. 1, 1984.

According to Henderson Senior Building Inspector Bob Allen, an average house built today covers approximately 1,500 square feet with a garage approximately 400 square feet.

To find the value of the house, which is based solely on square footage and not on what types of material are used to construct it, the building department multiplies \$30 per square foot for the living area (\$45,000) and \$18 per square foot for the garage area (\$7,200) The total value of an average house, then, would be \$52,200.

Building permit costs are based on the square footage of the house, also, Allen added. The building department charges 30 cents per square foot for the building permit fee, or for the average house, \$450.

The fee for water and sewer hookup, plus the installation of a meter, runs approximately \$515 for an average house, Allen explained, adding that this would be in an established subdivision area. A hookup in an area that requires an extension of the water and sewer mains in order to provide service will cost more, said Allen.

In addition to the above charges, the construction

tax will be added into the cost of a building permit. For the average house, therefore, at one half of one percent of the building valuation (\$52,200) the tax assessed would be \$261.

After Jan. 1, 1983, the tax would increase on the average house to \$391.50. Beginning Jan. 1, 1984, the construction tax for an average house (still figuring a cost of \$52,200 will be \$522, or the full one percent of the house valuation.

If someone went to the building department today the total cost of the building permit and water and sewer hookup would be approximately \$1,226, according to the figures provided by Allen.

-An Impossible Dream?

"The cost of building permits would be higher in some cases with extenuating circumstances," Allen noted, giving an example of building in a flood plain area where a special inspection would be needed.

Regardless of the square footage of a house, the ordinance was amended by the city council to include a minimum construction tax (\$250) as well as a maximum limit (\$750).

Since the construction tax became effective, Allen said Tuesday that only one building permit has been purchased and that was for a move-in house -- a house that has been moved from the path of the proposed Expressway continuation and into the city limits more.

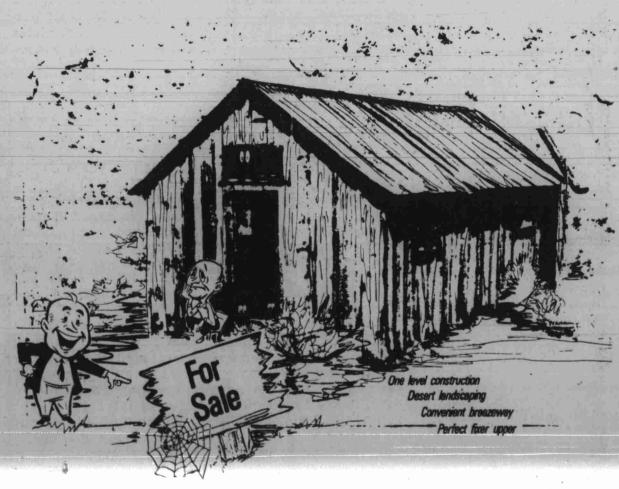
Home Ownership —— By Lois J. Cherry need a downpayment to

> move in But in recent years something began happening that threatens to destroy the dreams of a young couple embarking on married life -interest rates and costs have all but put them out of the home market unless they get a lot of financial help from their families.

The housing market is hurting, not because of a lack of potential buyers, but because the 18 and 19 percent interest rates on conventional mortgages are discouraging those buyers.

FHA and VA guaranteed mortgages are hovering in the 16 percent area now. One local realtor broke down an FHA loan on a \$50,000 home saying with a 16 percent interest rate, and over 360 months or thirty years, the

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### **One Man's View**

or the private insurance companies will not take advantage of the situation. Past experiences indicate Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey, long the friend of workers, is probably right again.

The new superintendent of schools, Dr. Robert Wentz, seems to be a fellow with plenty of good common sense. He came into some big problems, but is convinced he can eventually come up with some practical solutions.

Wentz recognizes the value of home and parent participation in successfully meeting the school problems in Clark County. He doesn't have a magic wand and knows he needs our help.

**Outlying areas of Boulder City and Henderson will not** be treated like poor stepchildren. We will see Wentz in our cities and our children will profit from his interest in their education.

Cliff Young, former Nevada Republican U.S. representative and state senator, came to Las Vegas last week and didn't spare the rod as he lashed President Reagan and Sec. of the Interior Watt. Young, a Reno attorney and president of the National Wildlife Federation, first reminded the press that Republican President Theodore Roosevelt

### Home Ownership

payments would be \$672.38 per month plus taxes and insurance -- at least another \$75 per month added to the basic figure.

With the slowdown in the housing market on a national basis, sellers and realtors have developed innovative systems of financing, the usual method by having the seller carry the "paper."

In those cases, the seller takes a down payment, lets, the buyer assume the  $mort_7$ 

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Young accused Watt of using Interior dollars to exploit natural resources instead of protecting them. He accused Watt of being a raper of the land and said that as bad as he is, that EPA director Ann Gorsuch is worse. "I think she is playing Russian roulette with the health of the people," he said of Gorsuch, a longtime associate of Watt from Colorado.

Cliff Young will soon return to Southern Nevada and face questioning on TV-3's "Point Blank" program.

Andy Hawkins made it to the major leagues this month in great style. He started his second major league game and held the Mets to seven hits. This gave the Padres an 11-4 win after catcher Terry Kennedy hit a homer and drove in three runs.

Hawkins was called up from Hawaii following the All-Star game. Two years ago he pitched for Reno in the Class A California League. That was in 1980 when he won 13 games and lost 10 and struck out 179 batters in 196 innings.

San Diego will see much more of Andy Hawkins during the coming months and years. He is a rangy kid that has some smoke when he

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slightly, but apparently not alarmingly, people in general are still able to keep up their mortgage payments with the exception of those unemployed for quite a while or those financially strapped because the two family income has been cut to one.

There are many people behind in their mortgage payments and in most cases the mortgage company is holding them up hoping the general economy will improve to help out the homeowners. The foreclosure is only a last resort. But home prices are not dipping, according to the realtors, with the exception desperation sales. of "Homes are not as high here as they are in California," one broker said, "a \$70,000 home here would go for \$170,000 in California. We're not priced out of the market.' "I would define it as a buyer's market," said another realtor. "Those who must sell are dropping the price of their homes slightly and there are good buys around for those who have the cash, but if you don't have enough cash and the payments are high, a lower price is no good.' Builders of tract homes in some cases are offering a lower interest rate because they buy down the interest on points. One developer, Chism Homes, has been offering new homes at 12 percent interest.

Another remedy may be on the way. In early August, the State of Nevada expects to sell \$60 million State Housing Division bonds to provide for low and moderate income housing for residents.

The program will provide funds for homes with a maximum selling price of \$75,000 per home for qualified buyers. In addition, a certain percentage of the funds will be set aside for veterans housing



COMING DOWN -- This row of condemned and all occupants ordered to move following aapartments on Merlayne in the Pittman area fire in one of the units last year. are being demolished. They were condemned

# Cable TV Battle Goes Before PSC

**By Jim Coleman** 

**Community Cable Televi**sion and Misco Inc. carried their battle to deliver Green Valley residents cable television to the Nevada Public Service Commission Tuesday.

The hearing resumes Wednesday at the Bradley Building in Las Vegas.

Community Cable, owned jointly by the family of SUN Publisher Hank Greenspun and Times Mirror Cable Television Inc., claimed Tuesday that it was granted PSC permission to serve Green Valley 12 years ago, and that it shouldn't have to compete for that franchise again. The company is already serving most of North Las Vegas and is expanding service in Las Vegas, Henderson and Clark County.

**Times Mirror Cable Tele**vision is a division of Times Mirror Co.

Misco is owned by Las Vegas businessman Milton Schwartz, who said his company runs 34 cable operations in Nevada, Utah and Idaho.

approval apparently was not given or has since been lost.

The Greenspuns said Community Cable proceeded from that time under the assumption their company had the right to serve Green Valley, and nobody associated with the PSC indicated otherwise until 1980, when a PSC engineer pointed out that Green Valley was not within Community Cable's legal operating territory.

Hank Greenspun said that belief stemmed from an agreement finalized in 1970 between his company and Nevada Cablevision, a competitor owned by Las Vegas **Review-Journal President** Don Reynolds, Nevada Cablevision was knocked out of business by a 1975 court ruling that Reynolds' ownership of a Las Vegas television station and cable television firm violated anittrust laws.

The PSC had previously split cable-service rights to the Las Vegas Valley between Community Cable and Nevada Cablevision, using Las Vegas Boulevard as a dividing line, Greenspun recounted. But he objected to the fact the east-west division gave Nevada Cablevision the right to serve 4,000 acres that later became Green Valley. An agreement was made between the two companies, with PSC approval, Greenspun said, to let Community Cable serve his acreage and give Nevada Cablevision rights to a like amount of land on the other side of the dividing line. But the agreement apparently was not officially consummated, PSC officials say. Brian Greenspun said the company was responsible for not correcting the oversight since becoming aware of it in 1980 and agreed with Commission Chairman Roger Bos that the PSC shared no responsibility for the company's oversight. Brian Greenspun noted, however, that Community Cable actually set up shop and delivered cable service for some time to Green Valley -- with the knowledge of the PSC -- before it was decided to remove some of the equipment and concentrate on service closer to downtown Las Vegas.

sion Chairman Reese Taylor, who was PSC chairman at the time and was aware of the agreement.

Preceding the Greenspuns to the witness chair Tuesday were officials of **Times Mirror Cable Televi**sion and Community Cable Vice President-General Manager Reavis Gibb.

Gibb testified the applications of the two companies indicate that Community Cable's proposal offers more customer services and a more versatile system than that proposed by Misco.

While both companies propose initially to offer 35 channels in the area, Gibb said Community Cable will have a built-in capacity to expand to 54 channels, a potential for two-way television and the ability to more easily add local services by tying in with the rest of its Las Vegas system. For Misco to add those services to its proposed system would require expensive replacement of hardware and reworking of the system it now

gage if the first mortgage holder agrees, then takes back a second mortgage, if necessary, on the balance.

But one realtor in Henderson told the NEWS that this method in some cases is causing trouble.

"Let's assume your house is free and clear and you are trying to sell it for \$65,000. You get a buyer that doesn't have much money, but you take a small downpayment and allow them to finance. the home. They take out a mortgage to give the seller some money -- in this case the amount was \$20,000, and you take a mortgage on the rest, only the buyers fail to make payments to the mortgage company and default -then you owe the mortgage company the money they borrowed."

Realtors do agree, however, that there are plenty of ways to buy a home and probably the best way to find out is to call on your local realtor and ask.

Foreclosures are up

Going To Sam's Town

The mortgage rate will be set at 12¼ percent with a gradual rise to 13¼ percent after five years. The rate will remain at 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> percent for the remainder of the 15-year loan.

The mortgage funds will be used for home resale, condominiums, houses and mobile homes converted to real property.

Word also comes that FNMA Federal National Association) Mortgage otherwise known as "Fannie Mae" may enter the second mortgage market which would add more relief to the home situation.

But the problem facing the prospective buyer today remains the interest rates and according to another realtor, if the federal government enters the market to borrow money in order to meet the budget deficit again this year, it will take money that normally would be available for other purposes and the interest rates may very well go up again.

The two companies are competing to win PSC approval to serve 45 square miles of residential area, comprising Green Valley and a separate, less densely populated section of southern Henderson. Community Cable is seeking approval to serve about 205 additional square miles of largely vacant land. Most of it is south of Sunset Road in Henderson and unincorporated Clark County.

Green Valley, however, the Henderson community developed by American Nevada Corp., is the prize sought by the companies. The commission heard testimony from Community Cable representatives Tuesday, the last of which will be heard Wednesday morning, before Misco representatives take the stand.

The commission will issue a decison within several weeks.

Hank Greenspun and son Brian Greenspun, executives of Community Cable, testified before the board **Tuesday that PSC officials** verbally agreed in late 1969 and early 1970 to let Community Cable service Green Valley, but that -- due to an oversight by both the company and the PSC -- formal

### **Crystal Wilson**

Crystal Lea Wilson, 4 months, of Henderson, died Saturday in Las Vegas.

She is survived by her parents, Toni and Earl Wilson, and sister, Melody Ann Wilson. The funeral was at 2

Wednesday in p.m. Palm Chapel, Henderson.

Hank Greenspun suggested the PSC talk to Interstate Commerce Commis-

An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death is incomplete, Metro Police said.

Jergovic said it is unknown why the woman was slain and said tests to determine if she had been sexually assaulted have not been returned.

Conrad's body was discovered Sunday by a National

proposes, he said.

Warren C. Weed, treasurer and chief financial officer of Times Mirror Cable, said his company has negotiated with a group of banks for a \$50 million loan to Community Cable to complete its planned system in the Las Vegas area. He said the company plans to spend-\$100 million on local construction by 1991.

Dave Randolph, vice president of engineering for Times Mirror Cable, said Community Cable is proposing a "state-of-the-art" system and that he doubted Misco could even build a cut-rate system for its proposed cost of \$750,000.

The estimated total plant. cost of the proposed Community Cable system is \$2,122,500 he said.

Donald Williams, senior vice president in charge of operations for Times Mirror Cable, portrayed the company as one of the largest, most innovative cable television firms in America. with more than 700,000 subscribers nationwide.

On Wednesday, Misco officials will testify as to their company's qualifications to serve the area.

The Henderson City Council last year granted a non-exclusive cable television franchise to Times-Mirror covering most of Henderson.

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Park Service employee.

Police said the woman's throat was slashed, but investigators were not certain that the throat injury caused death.

Conner said evidence at the scene indicated the woman died at another location and was dumped near the Lake Mead Lodge from a passing car.

The Bottling Plant was

**Bottling Plant Sold** 

bought at public auction last Thursday by Bill Boyd for \$60,000.

The interior, including the large collection of Coca-Cola memorabelia, is being removed this week and taken to Sam's Town on **Boulder** Highway at Nellis where it will be utilized in a new setting of an old fashioned ice cream parlor.

Auctioneer Robert Diero conducted the auction for the Small Business Administration which had

taken over the business under bankruptcy proceedings.

Although 13 persons registered as bidders for the auction, the bidding quickly narrowed to a contest between Boyd and William Schmidt of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Schmidt and his wife own the largest collection of Coca-Cola memorbelia in the world and operate a Coca Cola Bottling plant there that has been run by the Schmidt family since 1901. Diero sought \$100,000 as

opening bid. There was no legal minimum bid set.

Failing to receive a response, the suggested opening dropped ... and the first bid received was for \$25,000. It quickly increased through the \$30-\$40,000 range and narrowed to Boyd and Schmidt.

The business was sold in bulk ... with the option of operating it at its Boulder City location or of removing everything from the premises by July 31.

The building was not part of the package. It is owned by Michael Antonio.

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# Entertainer Combines Business, Pleasure

by Darla Pierce Wayne Dibble has led an interesting life, not the least of which is his present occupation.

Dibble is the man that stands on the side of Sunset Rd. in front of Green Valley Plaza that waves and signals

drivers into the shopping center to try the Omelet House Restaurant, which opened just last week.

Although standing out in the desert heat and cold all day during the year may not be everyone's cup of tea, Dibble enjoys his advertis-



THIS WAY TO GOOD FOOD -- Wayne Dibble points the way to the Omelet House in Green Valley Plaza as part of the advertising job he first formulated about 14 years ago. Dibble enjoys his trade because it gives him a chance to do what he has dreamed about his whole life -- entertain.

ing job because it gives him a chance to entertain peoplesomething "I used to dream about but didn't start until fifteen years ago," Dibble said, adding "I was kind of backward about getting into show business."

The spry Dibble, who asked not to reveal his age ("it's not good to tell your age in show business -they'll think you're too old for a part"), lived in the east before deciding 15 years ago to plunge into show business, his lifelong dream. Since his first year in the spotlight, Dibble said he has gotten "into everything."

Dibble first began advertising for restaurants in California when he applied for a position at Shakey's Pizza Parlor. "I wanted to work there and I wanted to entertain people," Dibble explained. He thought of the idea of standing outside and waving to potential customers, and his boss thought of dressing Dibble in a Keystone cop uniform.

The idea was a hit from day one. "I'm amazed at the number of people who tell me 'if it hadn't been for you we wouldn't have come in," Dibble noted.

Dibble stayed with Shakey's for about eight years before moving on to Barstow, Ca. While in California, Dibble got a chance to display some of his talents.

He said he starred in a television commercial as Charlie Chaplin (the resemblance is easy to see --Dibble is slight of build and stature and has a small mustache, thought gray, over his lip).

During his California stay Dibble also became acquainted with Minta Durfee Arbuckle, Charlie Chaplin's first leading lady and subsequent opposite in numerous movies with the actor. Arbuckle referred to Dibble as "Charlie" he explained, and at one time paid him a very flattering compliment.

"She said 'you are better looking than Charlie Chaplin ever was.' That really got me," Dibble laughed.

Dibble moved to Las Vegas "to further my show business career," he said. He added that it was a choice between Las Vegas and Hollywood, and Hol-

lywood "is a rat race," filled with hopefulls looking for jobs. "If you come outside, they (Hollywood employers) notice you more," Dibble pointed out.

So Dibble decided to try Las Vegas for a while. He has been in the city for about two and a half years now. When he first arrived Dibble took a clipping from a California newspaper showing him advertising in his unique way. He was hired at the first place he took the clipping to -- the Omelet House restaurant on West Charleston. He is at the Green Valley Plaza Omelet House for an indefinite time promoting the location's grand opening.

In addition to his job with the Omelet House, Dibble dances and sings, and occasionally performs (spontaneously) at a Strip hotel with a jazz band playing there.

"My specialty is my fun or comedy dance," Dibble noted, and proceeded to demonstrate. A series of hops, skips and other assorted movements make up the dance, with Dibble smiling broadly the entire time. No wonder the jazz band appreciates Dibble's performance occasionally.

"If there's music I start moving my foot, and then pretty soon I do the full dance," 'Dibble said. "If I hear three notes I can start dancing."

Some of Dibble's dancing and singing are displayed at parties and banquets and for other advertisers. His "energetic piano" and

### Henderson United Methodist

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ing on "The Bread and Cup.

Those without a home church may wish to contact one of the following: Pastor George 293-4700, Jean Bault 565-9384, or Gloria Aaron 565-9518.

Scripture for the week: I Corinthians 11:24, "and when He had given thanks, He broke it and said, 'This is my body, which is broken for you; do this in remembrance of me.

### Magic Mountain Trip **Deadline August**

**The Henderson Parks** and Recreation Department is going to Mountain, Magic Saturday, August 14. Cost is only \$40; which covers transportation, admission into the park and unlimited use of the rides plus snacks on the bus. Children and adults

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Scripture lesson:

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are invited. Children ages nine and under must be accompanied

by a parent or responsible sibling. Bus will depart from the Youth Center at 9 a.m. and return at 5:30

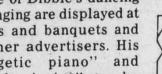
a.m. Sunday morning. Registration will be taken at the Youth Center, 107 W. Basic Road. For additional information call 565-2124.

Registration deadline is August 1.

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# Jeffrey Recommends No Change In Injured Worker Insurance

Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey said this week he could not recommend that a bill be drafted for the next legislature to consider a three - way system for insurance of an injured worker; in place of the present two - way system.

Jeffrey said his concern is for the injured worker receiving adequate compensation, and for the employers to receive the best deal possible. "My concerns with the proposed three way system have been to provide the most equitable and efficient care of the injured worker at the lowest cost to the employer," Jeffrey said.

The worker has lost his right to sue the employer under the no-fault aspect of worker's comp., according to Jeffrey. He said, "I am afraid the worker will lose even more in the way of protection under the law if the private carrier comes in." Jeffrey said aside from the injured worker, he could not see any particular advantage to the employer.

At the present time, the cost to employers is 86 cents per dollar of benefits delivered. Any savings in administration of the fund, or income earned from investments is passed on to the employer in the form of lower premiums or dividends.

Jeffrey said the three-way system would be to include private insurance companies.

According to research on the private carrier, Jeffrey said twice as many claims are contested. He said the more serious the injury of the worker and higher cost, the higher the percentage of contested claims.

Jeffrey said there is little doubt that a three-way bill will be introduced to the next legislature, however..

he told a committee of legislators that there are many questions unanswered. "This proposition needs a much more thorough study than we have given it at this point," he said.

"If we are unable to spend sufficient time on the issue of three-way coverage at this time, how are we going to be able to give this subject the time it deserves during the next session?" Jeffrey asked. "This issue is much too important and far reaching to attempt to resolve the problems with it while we are considering hundreds of other bills."

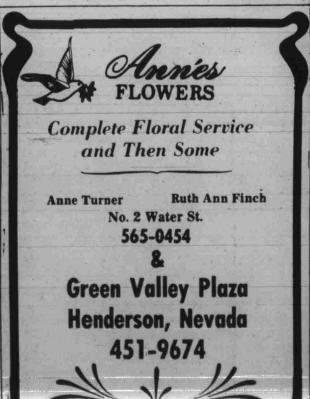
Jeffrey concluded, "I cannot in good conscience recommend to the legislative commission and the next session of the Legislature that a bill be drafted at this time. My proposal is to recommend that this study be continued during the 1983-85 interim in an at"comedy singing" can be combined to "jazz it (the party) up," Dibble explained.

With all his other activities, it seems that Dibble would get bored with his waving and signaling to passing traffic sometimes. But the vibrant man doesn't.

"The more I put into it the more I get out of it," he pointed out, especially when he sees people pass him and smile or laugh. "Kids appreciate it," he added. "I give it that personal touch."

tempt to answer the questions and resolve the problems, or to recommend no change in the existing system at this time."

In the meeting with the associated general contractors and the mining industry approximately 103 employers opposed the three way insurance and approximately 150 were in favor.



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The church is located at 525 Westminster Way just behind Morrell City Park.

Rev. Bill Kirkman is the pastor





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# Let's Work Together To Keep GTE Operating

Almost two years ago the cornerstone for the GTE Sylvania plant in Henderson was laid, and then earlier this year, the facility was dedicated. When GTE officials announced the new plant would be constructed in Henderson, people here were excited to have the industry here and officials predicted a great future for the company which some time in the future was expected to employ up to 500 persons.

It was a blow last week when it was announced that the plant's products had not been funded in the defense budget. The lithium batteries to be manufactured by GTE at the Henderson plant were to be used as reserve power sources at Minuteman intercontinental missile-launch facilities.

Originally when the plant was built it was expected that the MX basing system would be located in Nevada and there. could be no better place for the plant than here.

### Place The Blame

Senator Howard Cannon placed the blame on Rep. James Santini for not speaking out for a House defense spending bill that would drop the funding for the battery plant. Santini claims he became aware of the scheduled cuts at the same time Cannon and the rest of the Congress were notified. Cannon believes he will be able to restore the funds since he is a member of the conference committee which will meet to consolidate the House and Senate versions of the defense bill. The senate had earlier approved \$35.5 million for the battery plant's operation. Cannon said the air force is still behind the program and that its being dropped was just a case of no one paying attention on the House side when the bill was in comteamwork of the Nevada Congressional team.

### Let's Get Together

The problem is serious, not only for Sylvania but for the City of Henderson -- and also the nation.

Although this is a political year, our representatives need to work together and find a solution to the problem that has been building in the desert next to Levi Strauss.

We agree with Cannon, we feel it can be done, and we hope the next few days, or whenever the committee meets, a turnaround will occur that will permit funding for the plant for our national defense.

Forget politics -- let's work together and get the oversight fixed so our local industry can continue to operate.

# Freedom To Listen

#### by Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON -- The Township of Woodbridge, N.J., wants to ban the Walkman. I am talking, of course, of the Sony Walkman or any facsimile in which you put on a pair of light headphones and listen either to a radio or to a tape. The town fathers say they need to do this for reasons of safety. But the truth is that they hate Walkmen. Lots of people do.

I know this because I use (wear?) a Walkman. I got it for my daily runs in the park, but I wear it from time to time while walking on the street. It is then I notice the hositale glare of passersby, the sort of how-dare-you look in their eyes. For instance, my boss, a man not given to understatement, saw me with one and said I looked like an idiot. A colleague was flabbergasted and one, who did not know about me, just ranted on one day about people who wear Walkmen. I didn't have the nerve to tell him.

If I ask the reason for all this passion, I am usually told something really profound like, "It's not right," or I'm given the bogus safety argument the officials of Woodbridge want engraved into law. Truth to tell, the headphones can pose mittee. Santini claims the original funding was a result of something of a safety problem. If you play the thing loud enough, you can drown out all other sound. But at moderate volume, the sounds of the street -- especially buses and trucks not only can be heard, but overwhelm whatever is coming out of the Walkman.

No matter. All I want to do is listen to music, but I am accused of either endangering the public safety or fragmenting society. The real reason for the hostility, I think, is that created. Otherwise we could end up with a \$5 million empty many people feel that the Walkman wearer is not only excludfrom everyone else's experience. To some people, this seems like just another way of dropping out -- an electronic version of the 1960s. It is nothing of the sort, though. You can not be a

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true hippie and listen to National Public Radio.

With the Walkman, it seems as if the person wearing it is having a good time that he or she will not share. The true, of course, is that they are really having a good time. After all, it is a far better thing to walk to work listening to Mozart than it is to walk to work listening to some garbage truck grinding trash into pig slop. No reason will do, though. Ever since some teacher made us stand and "share with the class" something we had just whispered to a friend, we have been told it is wrong to exclude.

But people secretly exclude all the time. They listen to the music within their own heads, have converstations with their boss that they would never have in reality, make love, make war, make money and do it all without anyone knowing it. Ask someone walking on the street what they are doing and they will say "nothing" when the truth is that they are having a wonderful imaginary conversation or adventure. The trouble with the Walkman is that like hippie beads or long hair, it advertises what is going on.

What the Woodbridge officials are trying to do is stop people from dropping out. They sense a nonexistent threat, a group of people who say by their Walkmen that they want their own environment. To your basic city official, it vmust seem as if there is the whiff of anarchy in the air. Maybe that's why some people see the Walkman as something hostile, something that says "I don't need you." For me, nothing could be further from the case. I love people. I just love Mozart more.

But the Walkman can be the antidote for the ultimate in galling urban experiences -- the kid with the blasting radio. Any college psych major can tell you that this kid is merely trying to gain some attention. But what is really annoying about the way he is doing it is that he is imposing his choice on the rest of us. There is no choice but to listen to what he is listening to -- what, in effect, he wants you to listen to.

With the Walkman, though, the effect is just the opposite. No matter what you may think of the people who wear them, they do not impose their music or thein . programs on any one else. They are the very soul of discretion and in a world full of noise and din there ought to be a place for people who, like Wolfgang Amadeus himself, love to walk listening in their heads to the music of Mozart.

As for the kids with the elephantine radios, they can all go to Woodbridge, N.J.

# **End-the-Draft Campaign: D** Years Out of Date

Now that the federal government is beginning to procountry. secute men who have failed to register for the draft, some peace groups are calling for the same kind of massive demonstrations that finally forced the United States out of the Vietnam war. Their message sailors, may have been right in 1972, but in 1982 it is out of date. Americans who took to the streets during the protests of the early 1970s had a clear focus - resentment of a bloody and costly war in which this nation had no real interest at stake. The opposition to the draft registration law of today is more nebulous. It is based on a perception that puts constitutional "rights" over responsibilities; that registration brings us closer to war; that registration is unfair. That is a short-sighted view. If large numbers of youths refuse to sign up, the message they convey to the world is that Americans have become so querulous, so rich and dependent on others that they refuse even

to make their names availa-

Even Switzerland, which



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ble for the defense of their

It is not that registration itself is so militarily potent. There is no actual draft. And at any rate, more important than providing draftees is the need to stop the exodus of career soldiers, skilled flyers and mechanics who are needed to run the complex weapons of today. They're not likely to re-enlist as long as military service is derided rather than honored as a needed profession.

But registration is a matter of principle. All that is being asked is that 18 - year old men let the government know where they may be found in the event of a real emergency.

Opponents argue that registration will inevitably lead to an actual draft, and that the existence of an army of draftees will prompt our national leaders to embark on adventures anywhere in the world. But history teaches that it is often the nation that is least prepared that finds itself forced into a fight.

has been officially neutral since 1815, requires military training of all men. It reputedly has one of the better trained and better equipped armies of Europe.

America's all - volunteer army threatens to become a way to let the rich and the middle class buy their way out. They pay others to be soldiers, just as they pay others to wait on tables or collect trash. The defense of the nation should be everybody's business.

This is not 1898, when the nation willingly marched to war to establish an empire, or 1964, when we still thought of ourselves as the policemen of the world.

Congress and the public are in no mood to let any president embark on needless military adventures. But in 1982 the world remains a dangerous place. And friends and enemies alike are watching to see how many Americans are willing to put their names on the line.

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### DEFENSE REPORT AUSA

# Aircraft, Ships and Missiles Helped - But Foot Soldiers Won The Falklands Battle

The recent British victory in the Falkland Islands serves to reemphasize a military fact of life sometimes overlooked in this age of advanced technology: that no military victory is truly won until your soldiers hold the ground in dispute.

Reporting on the fighting in the far South Atlantic tended to focus most heavily on the weaponry being used.

Ships, missiles and air-

craft were closely rated on their effectiveness.

This sort of material - related news coverage continued long after the British forces were ashore.

In some measure, this may have been due to the fact that most observers simply expected a good, solid performance by the professional soldiers of the British

Army and Royal Marines, whether they were from one of the proud historic regiments or belonged to the just-as-proud and exceptionally competent Gurkha regiment. The news coverage of the fighting ashore was mostly of the "bare bones" variety but reflected steady progress by the British forces against numerically superior Argentine defenders.

To the professional soldiers of other armies throughout the world, however, the performance of the British landing force exemplified how much can be achieved through solid, tough training of individuals and units. It exemplified, as well, the dramatic impact of imaginative, aggressive leadership and, as far as the Argentine soldiers were concerned, the disadvan-

tage of letting your opponent bring the fighting to you.

This was an unfortunate little war that should never have happened. Hundreds of men died and other hundreds were wounded because the leaders of one nation miscalculated the determination of another nation to defend its interests. But, for all the technological lessons to be studied by the

people who design, produce and buy weapons of war, there are two other major teaching points: first, no nation can afford to create uncertainty about its ability. and will - to defend itself, Second, and equally important, no matter what kind of war is fought, there is no true victor until the soldiers of one nation gain control of the disputed territory. DR 82-30 Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 5

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### Sad Day

Your View

To the Editor, Henderson Home News

It's a sad day when Nevada's sole member of the U.S. House of Representatives is caught napping when an appropriation vital to the State is eliminated, and, along with it, the possible loss of 100 jobs in Henderson. I'm talking about the funding-or lack of it-for the manufacture of lithium batteries by the GTE plant in Henderson. Hopefully, Senator Cannon, because of his seniority in the Senate, will be able to get funds restored for continued operation of the plant. At least, he'll give it his best shot!! In the meantime, those people now on the job at GTE would do well to join the volunteers working for Senator Cannon's reelection.

William L. Phillips

### **GTE** Appropriation

Dear Editor;

I have just heard about the appropriation for GTE's battery plant in Henderson being eliminated in the House of Representatives. Jim Santini said on the floor of the House that he's not aware that the funds were cut.

If he's not looking out for

the best interests in Nevada in Washington, what in the world is he doing? It would seem to me that even mediocre job performance would require devoted attention to all economic matters of importance to Nevada.

> Sincerely, (s) Emmet H. Lomprey

### Santini Writes Cannon

Dear Senator Cannon:

As we are now in the final three months of this primary election campaign, the issues on the minds of Nevada voters are increasingly obvious. Everyone is deeply concerned about the state of our economy, high interest rates, high unemployment, and huge spending deficits. Nuclear waste disposal, the MX missile, and our nation's defense are also critical concerns. Nevadans are mad about special tax breaks for Congress, and are demanding new standards of accountability and integrity from those who hold offices of public trust.

Basic questions of fairness must be answered, and the public must be assured of protection for our seniors, our vets, our youth, and the needy.

Obviously, you and I have differing views on many of these issues. I have always welcomed the opportunity to appear with you to publicly debate these, and many other issues. There have been at least three opportunities this year alone in which joint appearances in a debate format were scheduled. I am disappointed that you were unwilling or unable to attend these previous events.

I believe that you will agree that public debates give the voters the best opportunity to focus on the issues, and to recognize the differences in the candidates. We therefore share an obligation to jointly appear before Nevadans in every part of the state so that voters can make an informed choice in the upcoming elections. I am proposing that we debate at least once in every county in Nevada. As in the past few months, I am more than willing to work out the details of the format, timing, and locations for this series of public debates. I suggest that the first debate be held during the District Work period scheduled from June 25 through July 11. If you are willing to debate, please advise me no later than June 24 in order that we will have adequate time to arrange the details.

### Heritage News Forum, The Death Of ERA

by Edwin Feulner

"...a handful of men are responsible for killing ERA."

So lamented Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, as the controversial amendment was laid to rest on June 30 after ten years of bitter confrontation.

Washington was ablaze with tearful recriminations. Maureen Reagan, the president's popular eldest daughter, who had recently finished fifth in a five - person Republican primary race for a United States Senate seat, read society the riot act at the National Press Club (Over the years, numerous other pro-ERA figures had addressed the Press Club throngs; Phyllis Schlafly, president of Stop ERA, had never even been asked to speak at the club, I am told - not even in her hour of victory.)

In Lafayette Park, across from the White House, mothers and daughers, everyone proclaiming themselves "sisters," railed on against our vicious maledominated society. The ERA battle isn't over, they declared; it has only just begun.

The Lafayette Park de-

### monstrators are all dressed in regulation ERA green. Green T-shirts. Green sashes. Green buttons. Green ribbons. Green for envy, I suppose. No green on June 30 at the quiet lair of Phyllis Schlafly, who was being dutifully ignored. One would hardly know she had won. On July 7, for example, a writer for "The Washington Post" rewrote history declaring the defeat "ERA's Triumph."

Passed by Congress in 1972, the Equal Rights Amendment proved that only cats have nine lives. During their first seven year go around, ERA supporters were unable to win approval in 38 state legislatures - the minimum required to make a proposed amendment part of the Constitution. Three - plus years ago, facing defeat, they lobbied for and won an extension -- the legality of which still is in question - until June 30, 1982. Not a single state was added to the ERA column during the additional three years.

ERA supporters claim, and can produce convincing polling evidence, that the majority of Americans support equal rights. ERA opponents produce equally convincing evidence showing that a majority of Americans oppose the likely consequences of the ERA: the creation of unisex society. Both sides were probably correct.

Why the ERA lost will be analyzed in great depth in the months and years ahead. Let me add the observations of one whose main objection was the fact that approval of ERA would have resulted in a heyday for sleazy lawyers and buried us in an ocean of new litigation.

ERA lost, first, because it was not enough for its supporters to gather a simple majority. The Constitution of the United States, according to the wisdom of the Founding Fathers, is a document that is to be tampered with only after the most careful, deliberate consideration - and then only with the approval of three-fourths of the states, not a simple majority.

Second, ERA lost because the National Organization for Women and other pro-ERA lobby groups were unable to motivate the vast majority of women in middle America, who while they may have supported the amendment in principle were often disgusted by the tactics employed by the women's movement.

As 'The Washington Post' story on July 7 noted: "Ten years ago, when the drive to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment began, Georgia Fuller would never have considered splashing blood red paint on the columns of the National Archives. Or burning the president in effigy. Or going on a hunger strike ... Or leaping over the White House fence. Or getting arrested." But over the years, Georgia Fuller has done all those things in an effort to rally the troops behind ERA, the story said.

Yet for every Georgia Fuller, there are hundreds, probably thousands, of women who find such activities disgraceful and were turned off by the activities of their "sisters."

I was chatting recently with a friend from Dubuque, Iowa, who told me of this aunt's visit, in the early days of the ERA fight, to a women's fair in Hawaii. What she saw -- booths promoting lesbian love, "alternative life styles," and exhibitions of simulated lovemaking between women sent her packing in shock.

This is how the ERA movement turned victory into defeat. For people like Kathy Wilson to blame it on "a handful of men" is to deny their own responsibility.

# Small-Business Angle American Purchasing Power Highest

by Wilson S. Johnson During the past year in this column, I have complained about high interest rates, cited inflation as a major problem for small business owners, urged lower deficits and a balanced budget, and raised other concerns of the small business community. This time, some good news! A survey just completed for the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) shows that while times may be tough in our country, we're still doing far better than people in Western Europe and the Soviet Union. The data was developed for a new NFIB poster called "What's the Difference."

standards by recording the retail prices of selected consumer goods and services in Moscow, London, Paris, Munich and Washington in mid - March 1982. It computes the work-time equivalents of those prices. That is, the study shows how long a person must work to buy a pack of cigarettes, a basket of groceries or a new car. and \$238 in the Soviet Union.

The figure accounts for deductions for medical insurance, taxes, social security and unemployment insurance where applicable. A note of interest to small business owners: The author of the survey writes, "A deduction is made from the gross earnings of the German, French and British workers for unemployment insurance. No charge is made in the USSR where unemployment officially ceased in 1930. 'In the United States, the employer bears the total specific charge for unemployment (emphasis insurance' added).

basket sufficient for the "statistically average" family of 3.5 persons (Russian 46.8 hours, German 20.4, Frenchman 19.4, Britisher 22.5). The only surprise in the survey was monthly rent. Americans pay substantially higher rents than workers in any of the countries surveyed, and Moscow rents were the lowest of all. A compact car, on the other hand, requires five months of work time in the U.S., 53 in Moscow, six in Munich, eight in Paris and 11 in London. The NFIB poster - to be distributed late this summer - contains many more comparisons. If you would like to receive a copy, write NFIB POSTER, 600 Maryland Ave., S.W., Suite 695, Washington, D.C. 20024.

I'll look forward to hearing from you in this regard.

Sincerely, (s) Jim Santini JAMES D. SANTINI Member of Congress EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week we will print Senator Cannon's reply to Representative Santini.

The survey compares Soviet and Wester living The good news is that in most instances, we Americans work fewer hours to obtain what we need or want than our counterparts in Great Britian, France, West Germany or the Soviet Union. The average monthly 'take-home' pay for the American industrial worker is \$984. That compares to \$738 in Great Britain, \$787 in France, \$839 in Germany

How much better off are we? The American works 16.3 hours a week for a food

# Water Projects in the West

By Joseph A. Davis Congressional Quarterly Washington -- Congress this year may determine whether the old "pork barrel" era in federal water projects is finally dead or merely on the critical list awaiting a new transfusion of money.

The answer will affect Western farmers who need irrigation water, Eastern miners and manufacturers who need deep - water ports, and taxpayers nationwide, who for years have paid the bill for projects that benefit specific regions and industries.

Five years ago, President Jimmy Carter tried to apply tough new standards of costeffectiveness and environmental impact to the process of deciding which dams, levees, reservoirs, canals and harbors the federal government should finance. But Congress balked, insisting on its traditional prerogative to dispense water projects bringing jobs and development to home districts. The power strug-

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gle ended in a stale mate.

Today, budget pressures have dried the former flood of water projects to a mere trickle. Congress hasn't cleared an omnibus water projects bill since 1976, although it used to pass one every two years as elections approached. Approporations averaging \$1.5 billion a year are not keeping up with the \$50 billion backlog of projects already authorized or under construction.

Despite such stagnation, there are signs that water projects soon may begin to move again under President Reagan.

"We are committed to new projects," Interior Secretary James G. Watt told a House Appropriations subcommittee last year. "We hope to be requesting new starts, depending on the economic climate, as early as fiscal 1983."

But the Reagan administration -- like Carter's -- is concerned about the cost of water projects. Watt warned that state and local agencies might have to start bearing a larger share of the cost.

"When the federal government provides a service directly to a particular industry or to a group of citizens, I believe that those who receive benefits should bear the cost," President Reagan said last year, describing his proposals for various user fees.

For ports, the administration wants local authorities to pay full construction and maintenance costs. House and Senate committees have approved smaller local shares, and even those bills have not moved since last year.

An administration plan to charge fees for Coast Guard services, such as rescuing foundering pleasure boaters, last month started taking on water at a hearing before a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee panel.

But congressional interest in water projects remains high this year. The House Public Works Committee in June began a two - month marathon hearing on 122 water projects that the Army Corps of Engineers considers prime candidates for authorization, and Water Subcommittee Chairman

Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., says he intends to put together an omnibus authorization bill.

The senate has no plans to consider such a bill this year, but it might have to do so if the House passes one. And if the Reagan administration really wants user fees and cost sharing, it may have to negotiate with House members on new project authorizations.

Gianelli said the proposed new starts will not bust the corps' original budget, in part because a smaller share of projects costs than usual would be paid with federal funds. The federal government has traditionally paid about 87 percent of such costs, while state and local governments or private users paid the remaining 13 percent. But the split on this year's proposed new starts would be 21 percent federal and 79 percent non federal.

Gianelli promised further • savings by requiring the non federal sponsors to pay their share up front, before construction starts, relieving the federal government of financing the local share over a long period at artificially low interest rates.

The greatest controversy surrounds Bureau of Reclamation projects in dry areas of the West. A long awaited list of administration proposals for new reclamation projects is still on hold. These are of critical interest to the present's Western backers.

The House passed its version of a Reclamation Reform Act on May 6, and a companion Senate bill is ready for floor action. Both

would liberalize a 1902 law that set a limit of 160 acres on the federally irrigated land a farmer could own, or 320 acres for a farmer and spouse.

The federal taxpayer heavily subsidizes irrigation water from reclamation projects, because the original law was intended to promote settlement of the West. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, says irrigators pay back to the government less than 10 percent of actual irrigation costs.

Cost recovery is also an issue in a bill to add \$550 million to the Reclamation Dam Safety Act program for repairs to federally built dams. The House April 29 passed its bill after amending it -- at the administration's request -to require beneficiaries to share in the cost of repairs. The Senate Energy Committee is ready to act on a companion bill that collects nothing from beneficiaries.

As President Reagan faces decisions on water projects, he may find himself between a rock and a hard place. He wants to develop Western resources -and reduce federal spending at the same time. And whichever he chooses, Congress may try to have the last word. (Copyright 1982, Congressional Quarterly Inc.)

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#### By L. Jessie Bennett FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Tonight, in many nations around the world, two people in three will go to bed with the simple prayer, "Lord, give me enough food to last me through tomorrow.

"Tonight, in the United States, two people in three will pray, "Lord, give me courage to stay on my diet another day." (Earl Butz)

CELEBRATION On 2nd of August the DeVoge family will have quite a eelebration in their home. They will be able to decorate with wedding bells and birthday candles, too. Jason and Jennifer DeVoge have a birthday on that day. And Glenn and Sherrie De-Voge celebrate a wedding anniversary. Many happy returns and congratulations!

COUNTRY STORE For a few years now Renee and David Keele have operated a Country Store that features fresh fruits and vegetables in season as well as many other items in bulk, etc. Renee is back in her store with all those good, fresh fruits and vegetables. When I talked to her at their interesting store located at 57 E. Basic (it makes one think of the long-ago stores with the barrels of crackers and pickles and things we've read about) she told me their stock was all right out of the Utah farmers' gardens and orchards. Renee told us about a coming shipment of ripe, fresh raspberries that is due about the first of August. Better call and order some now. There are many other items for home canning and storage. I know Renee would be happy to show you around her "Country Store" any time. Find out what is available that you might need.

BASIC CHEERLEADERS-SONGLEADERS

There were 14 beautiful young women who packed their scanty costumes (and beach gear, too) and headed south for San Diego, California to attend the Cheerleaders and Songleaders Camp held there. The girls who are now ready to lead Basic on to Victory and brighten up the "Ivy Halls" and every assembly at Basic High School during

1982-83 are: Varsity Cheerleaders: Lisa Carducci, Julie Benoit, Leslie Marquis, Lisa Evans, Lana Lewellan, Chris Wellendorf and Luann Shaw. Songleaders: Darla Koontz, Tammy Statton, Michelle Fincher, Kim Kreelman, Tracey Lopemen, Robin Meeks and Gail Scow.

#### VISITORS

Reggie and Janet (Langford) Hughes and their family visited Janet's parents, Ron and Elaine Langford last weekend. They live in Utah but say it is about as hot there as here this year, but the nights do become cool and that would be nice. Great to see home town faces.

#### TINY BABY BOY

Larry and Connie Workman are the proud parents of a tiny baby boy born Sunday, July 25, 1982 at Rose de Lima Hospital. He only weighed in at 31/2 pounds and will be at the hospital for some special care for a while. Connie is also spending a little while at the hospital but cannot receive visitors or phone calls. All her many friends and family send out get-well wishes to mom and baby. Mrs. Genieve Workman, Larry's mother is here from Glendale, Utah to help out. Baby has two big sisters, Belinda and Alisha and a big brother Larry waiting to welcome their little brother. Maternal Henderson grandparents are Carl and Beth Weideman.

#### HOME

John Haag, son of Al and Ruth Haag has been in Japan for the past two years serving a LDS mission. He is now home again and his family and friends welcomed him home with a special party. Valene Scoble decorated a cake that welcomed him home and wished him a happy birthday in Japanese. We add our welcome home (in English, that is).

#### INJURED

Summers are for fun but sometimes aren't. Young Mike Cottrell, son of Gordon and Jan Cottrell will be slowed down a little. Last week he sustained a compound fracture of the wrist sowill be sporting a cast for awhile.

DREAM VACATION

Births

St. Rose de Lima

and playing around 95-106 degrees (it sure seems higher) it can be pretty miserable. But Harold and Valene Scoble beat that heat. At least for a couple of weeks. They spent a week in hometown McGill, Nevada and it was cool with quite a bit of rain. Then, along with Valene's parents (the Robinsons) they went camping at Wheeler ... that is near the famous Lehman Caves. And the cold winds off the high snow banks kept them in coats and keeping. the camp-fires going. They hiked up to the snow and really enjoyed that week. (Imagine - snow in late July!) Must be hard coming home.

#### FORTUNE COOKIE SAYS: "There are no heads harder than empty ones."

MUSICAL LEAD

Jan Stearman, daughter of Bette Stearman, is home for a short visit. Jan has been living in the Reno area where she's been singing lead at the show in the big M.G.M. Hotel up there. Jan will have the lead in a great musical at the Drury Theater in Chicago, Illinois and the show will open on August 29. Jan's family is excited and proud of her musical success. We sure wish her every success in Chicago and her future career. We are all proud of her, too.

#### **TEN STRONG THINGS**

"There are ten strong things. Iron is strong, but fire melts it. Fire is strong, but water quenches it. Water is strong, but the clouds evaporate it. Clouds are strong, but the wind drives them away. Wind is strong, but the body bears it. The body is strong but fear crushes it. Fear is strong, but sleep overcomes it. Sleep is strong, yet death is stronger. But loving kindness survives death." (The Talmud)

BIRTHDAYS

July 29 -- Jason Brent Scoble, Darnell Walker, Eric Pitkin, Julia Blau, Don Seely, Lester Anderson, LaRell Stephensen, CarLyn Maestas, Stephanie Burt, Donald Harmer, Gordon Wadsworth, Dorothy Smith, Deborah Whetstone and actor William Powell.

July 30 - Donna Henry, Gregory Reece, Christine Rasmussen, Michael Gubler, Bruce Kleinman, With the temperatures and humidity climbing Jill Evans, Donna Brooke, Saralee Shearin,

July 19 - Lory and Steven Holdaway,

21 - Linda and Fred

22 - Theresa and

James Reynolds, Las

Payne, Pahrump, boy

Henderson, girl

Vegas, girl

Robert J. Davis, Susan Seegmiller, Marvin J. Thorson, Larry Davis, Garry Davis, Jenifer Ebert, Greg Yturiaga and song writer Paul Anka.

July 31 - Terry Possehl, Edna Crapsey, Ryan Hafen, Mark Huntsman, Vera Farnsworth, Teresa Alires, Wm. David Owen, Debbie Harrah, Shirley Rasmussen, Roger Farnsworth, Michael Maestas. Christine Price, Royal Blake, Monte Morris, Mildren Covington, Darlene Sowers, Milton Sant, Mark Wadsworth, Delores Susov and actor Don Murry.

Aug. 2 - Donita Holland, Karalyn Owen, David Starr, Heather Robb, Jason DeVoge, Jennifer De-Voge, Kevin Lasko, Easton Dwight Blackburn, Don Rowland, Donald J. Jensen, Actress Myrna Loy and actors Carroll O'Connor and Peter O'Toole.

Aug. 3 - Singer Tony Bennett and actor Martin Sheen, Dusty Copperman, Grant Denton, Raymond Streeter, Thomas Stewart, Jr., Marian Walker, Rex Henderson, Raymond Lee, Albert Crapsey, Bernice Garrett, Ginia Gonzales.

Aug. 4 -- Lyle Hougen, Ryan Christian Gibson, Dominga Bellmerez, James Helms, Sherrie J. Maestas, Jodi Lemming, Kim Carducci, Jason C. Schmutz, Doug Alder, Wyman D. Ray, Jennifer Newberry, Yvonne England, Robbie Jean Lindsey, Janice Rowland, Diane McKinnis, Sarah Barnum, Jennifer Ford, Clifford Ryan.

Aug. 5 -- Carla Paez, Jimmie Ray Wilson, Rose Woodbury, David L. Rowley, Mary Ellen Spears, movie mogul John Houston, astronaut Neil Armstrong and actress Loni Anderson.

ANNIVERSARIES

July 29 - Bryant and Joyce Solomon, Joe and Gloria Stock, David and Monica Haner. July 30 -- Gene and Florence Baird, LeRoy and

Jennet Helms. July 31 -- Leonard and Rose Stubbs, Lamond and

Eva Harrison, Floyd and Lark McKee.

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

Aug. 2 - Alan and Angel Carducci, Glenn and Sherrie DeVoge, James T. and Barbara Blazzard. Aug. 4 -- Chapman and Dorothy Wooten.

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Andrew Dubrovolc,

Charles Campbell,

Vicki and Kerry

Jeannie

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Henderson, girl

Henderson Christian Church

"Thou Shalt Not!" We down by the parent. So of the Henderson Christian Church ask you what image of the God of Moses, the giver of the Ten Commandments, do these words conjure up in your mind? They stand above us like a stern, unyielding, insensitive Colossus.

If your image is somesuch is the parent who tells his child not to touch a hot stove, or talk to strangers or run into the street without looking. There is a wisdom and knowledge unknown to the child in the restrictions set and worship and Praise

it is with our loving heavenly Father whose Law became a boundary between life and death. Just like our children the human race has transgressed those boundaries and lives under wrath as slaves to sin and death. 'All have sinned and fallen short of the glory what like that, then of God." (Rom. 3-23) "But Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." (1Tim. 1-15) Praise God we all qual-

ify for God's gift of sal-

vation through faith in

Looking Back

Him! We ask you to come 564-7899.

God for His love and grace as we meet Sunday morning for song at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Worship-Communion service - 10:30 a.m. We are a young and small fellowship temporarily meeting at Mt. Moriah Lodge, 101 Temple Drive and we invite sinners and saints to come and hear the Gospel and meet the God who gave the Law and also "gave His only begotten Son." (John 3:16) Sunday evening adult Bible study and youth groups begin at 6:30. More information



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#### By Lorna Kesterson

### 1952 - 30 Years Ago

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-Fritz McGonigle, general manager of Managanese, Inc., announced that production of manganese would be doubled at the Three Kids Mine.

--Mrs. Jack Muldoon returned from California where she visited with her husband who was hospitalized there.

-Senator Alan Bible announced the major points of his candidacy for his Washington post.

--Dorothy Laub won third place in an art round-up in Las Vegas.

-The PTA got \$130 from sponsoring a circus. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Darrell Pitts, Mrs. William DeWolf, Mrs. Jo McBeath, Ruth Ross, Ruth Compton and Mrs. Frank Schreck.

### 1962 - 20 Years Ago

-Mayor Bill Byrne envisioned a large city park near where Ben Stepman Dodge is located. The land was owned at that time, and probably still is, by BMI.

--U.S. Lime and Timet Steelworkers signed new contracts.

-- The Nevada Public Service Commission ordered free inter-city phone service here. Prior to that time there had been a toll to call Las Vegas from Henderson.

--William P. Winall passed-away while visiting in West Virginia.

--Pat Winters was elected president of the city employees association.

### 1972 - Ten Years Ago

-Workers at U.S. Lime went on strike.

--Dr. James B. French, Henderson's first Mayor, passed away at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

-Art Espinoza filed for the state assembly.

--City Manager Don Dawson announced that one of the city's main pumps went out and a reduction of watering lawns was requested.

-- The city purchased the old Burkholder Junior High from the school district for \$500,000 and alot of organizations wanted to use the new facilities.

--Loren Ogle filed for the Justice of the Peace post.

### 'Small People' are Sunday Sermon

Pastor Joel Rivers will be speaking on the topic of "When Small People Act Small!", at the 9:30 a.m. worship service of Southside Christian Church this Sunday. This new independent Christian Church is temporarily meeting in the lovely Paradise Valley Chapel, 6200 S. Eastern, between Sunset & Russell Roads, 11/2 miles south of Tropicana, serving the Green Valley and Paradise Valley area

A lively, exciting daily walk should be "Gusts of August" song service will be planned by the congregation as

they receive inspiration from the beautiful hymns in their new hymnal. Dr. Vicky Onyett will be at the organ with Rod Poindexter presiding at the

Lord's Table with assistance from Carroll Williams, Dr. Hiram Hunt, Fred Autenreith, Ray Fisher, Ron Gordon. August copies of the

picked up by everyone for personal devotions.

The BYOP all church pot luck and barbecue on August15 has been scheduled for the lovely home of Olene Barclift. All are invited to "swim & eat" at this fellowship.

For more information about this new church, please call Pastor Joel at 458-2731 or for ministerial services.

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### Is There A Tap Room In Your House?

Rooms 6 & 7 CIVIC CENTER **By Edna Deardoff** What a busy week at the Senior Center! were Belton Cowan, Minnie Riehs, Emma Jessup, Marion Lums-Cathy List came to visit den, Ann Fletcher, Ann

us and brought a cook book to each of the Seniors. She is a real charmer and the Seniors enjoyed visiting with her. Friday night we had a real Blast! Judge Jen-

sen had Nick cater a Free Fish Fry for Seniors. It seems that he and his friends had caught a bunch of Stripers and had Nick prepare them as only Nick can. Nick threw in some barbequed lamb and there was potato salad, macaroni salad, tossed salad and rolls and butter. DELICI-**OUS!** Over 100 Seniors attended and enjoyed visiting as well as the good food.

At our Fun Day the

Ahrens, Fred Zajac, Pauline Munce, Eddie Vigoren, Edith Hetrick, Darlene Vigoren, Bea Daniels and Art Timm.

Senior Citizen Center News

Thank you to Belton Cowan for calling Bingo and Ann Fletcher who the same days. assisted him. Canasta followed and refreshments of pie and coffee provided by Edna Deardoff. Lucille Jack was the winner of the door prize. Join us at our Fun Day which is every Thursday and you could be a lucky winner.

Cheese will NOT be distributed next Monday and Tuesday but will be given the following week Aug. 9th and 10th when hopefully we

will have butter to give also. If you are eligible for the cheese you will be eligible for the butter and you may have 1 pound per member of your household per month. If you have already had a cheese referral slip you need not get one for the butter. Both will be given on

> Social Security is in room 7 each Wed. from 9:30 till 4 and each Thursday from 9:30 till 12 for all residents of Henderson. The Senior Law Pro-

ject is here twice each month for Seniors 60 and older. The next date is Thursday, July 29th. Call 565-6990 for an appointment. Physical Fitness

classes are each Tuesday and Thursday from

**By Mabel Heenan** 

11 till 11:30. Our class has grown but there is still lots of room. How about having some men to join us. Do you want the ladies to be more physically fit than you are?

Lunch is served 5 days of the week Monday through Friday from 11:30 till 12:30 to Seniors 60 and older or married to some one 60 or older. This warm weather is a good time to take a vacation from that stove and come and have lunch with us and meet a new friend!

Next weeks Menu is as follows: Monday, Barbequed Beef on a Bun; Tuesday, Chicken Rice Casserole; Wed. Liver and Onions: Thurs., Turkey Salad: Friday, Baked Meat Patties.

power than that and the cir-"Of course not! Do you older homes may be badly

think I live in a saloon?" Not so fast, Mr. and Mrs. Average American. Altogether too many American's homes have several "tap rooms" -that is, rooms where a vast horde of electric appliances are connected to one hapless electric outlet by means of those handy little plastic taps.

"Tap rooms" are only one sign of the kind of electrical foolhardiness that can lead to deadly fire. Then we get involved with another kind of "taps". The kind that's played on a bugle.

Here are ideas for conducting a quick inspection of the electrical equipment in your home. Taking time to evaluate the way you use electricity can be a very fire wise thing to do.

First off, how many appliances do you have tapping into a single outlet? Two? Five? More? Here's how to calculate how many appliances are too much for a single outlet. Most household electric circuits are rated 15 amps. Use more

### cuit breaker pops or the fuse blows.

As a simple estimating guide, figure that each amp equals about 100 watts. In that case, you can use up to 1500 watts of power on your 15-amp line; fifteen 100-watt lightbulbs or one 1500 watt space heater or a 1000 watt hair dryer, a 250 watt light bulb and a TV set drawing 250 watts ... or any combination of electrical appliances whose total wattage does not exceed 1500 (in our little estimating exercise).

If you're popping fuses frequently, you're trying to use more power than a line can provide. If you switch to a higher rated fuse, you'll be able to draw more power than the line is rated to deliver. Result: the line heats up and perhaps cause an electrical fire.

The way to deal with fuses. and circuit breakers that keep "popping off" is to redistribute your appliances around so that the demand is more evenly distributed. Remember that wiring in

deteriorated and incapable of carrying even its rated load without prohibitive heat build-up; it's a good idea to avoid drawing the maximum available power from any one line for a long period of time. Once you've reshuffled your appliances, you should find that you no longer need those cumbersome taps with their dangers of shock and circuit overloading. Then again, you may find that all your available outlets are fully used -- or that you can't reshuffle your appliances without running power from room to room with extension cords (never a good idea). If that's the case, your home may not have enough electrical service to accommodate your family's electronic lifestyle. Rather than court electrical fire, consider hiring a licensed electrician to install the additional service your home needs. It's an investment both in good living and in life itself.

lucky Bingo winners

# **RSVP** Center

SKIN CANCER SCREENING August 11 at 12:30 p.m. this is for everyone.

Tuesday was Social Dav and also McDonald's Day for the Senior Birthday of the month. Celebrating birthdays were Helen Farris and Laurel Nelson.

We started with canasta then bingo and winners were Jess Spencer, Ethel Elliott, Agatha Nelson, Judy Brennan, Laurel Nelson, Irenen Leavitt, Peg Peterson, Edith Hetrick. Coverall was won by Irene Leavitt. Door prize won by Laurel Nelson.

Thanks Judy and Jess Spencer for calling pointments only call

bingo. Host and hostess for the day Jess Spencer and Ethel Elliott. Hostesses next week are Mabel Heenan and Lee Far-

rell On the Aug. 10 Palm will play host for the day. See you all next week for Social Day. FREE FOOT CARE FOR SENIORS -- Remember there are no drop ins for appointments call 565-0669. FREE BLOOD PRES-SURES -- For the summer time will be 10 a.m. till 12 noon on the first Friday of the month, room 29 Civic Center. PHYSICAL EXAMI-NATIONS FOR SENIORS -- By ap-

565-0669 these are through the Health Dept. VIAL OF LIFE -- Pick up yours and keep it in the refrigerator this may save your life in

case of fire. We go to Las Vegas for Greenware and we get a percentage off if we go in a group. We do this once a month. This is a nice way to make a special gift for someone. Call 565-0669 for the next date. EMPLOY-SENIOR MENT our representative is Frank Rocha on the job 5 days a week. And if anyone has a job for a senior contact 565-0669.

TRANSPORTATION THRU THE E.O.B. and

## The Good News Report

### **BY: Thomas W. Pauken Director of ACTION**

There's something wondrous, almost magical, in following the course a single thought can take; how it can start with a flash, develop a life of its own and reach out

those who need help and one for those who want to help. We never help with money but send clothing, quilts, household goods, hygenic items and school supplies. By working together as people of all faiths we have come to know each other in a most enjoyable and rewarding way." Here is one way. Recently, from a priest in Appalachia, came a list of twenty - two families, the poorest of the poor. It was almost Christmas. Could H.O.P.E. help? Verona mailed the names to an equal number of volunteers. The result was that enough clothing and toys arrived by Christmas Eve to take care of 700 children. Thus began H.O.P.E.'s Christmas program that now handles the gift needs of 5,000 families every year. How does Verona Devney

manage to handle what has become a nationwide operation that utilizes a network of volunteer church workers aiding thousands of the less fortunate? By her amazing energy and the power of her personality, of course. She was a legal secretary, so along with being a farm lady she knows organization. The mail and the telephone are her ever - ready tools, as are the voluntary donations that make shipping to far distant points possible. But Verona Devney knows she's had another kind of help, the kind she feels is always there. Like an idea that is suddenly there; like a seed that takes root in the spirit and in growing reaches out to touch the giver and the receiver with the same source of strength. Operation H.O.P.E., Northfield, Minnesota.

is handled thru the RSVP. Room 29, 565-0669. We service Henderson on Mon., Wed. & Thursdays. Call 24 hours ahead for this service. On Tues. and Fri. we go to Las Vegas leaving around 9 a.m. and returning about 3:30

HAPPY TIME TOURS **BROCHURES** -- For over 50 years. Come in and look over the tours, if you are planning to get away start planning now. Reservations are required and a small deposit.

Come in and check the Rummage good condition and reasonable. Also seniors have ceramics for sale so come and look.

#### Pat Geuder Reappointed To WICHE Board tive to the Regional Ad-**Governor Robert List** today announced the visory Council on Vetreappointment of Paterinary Medicine; on ricia A. Geuder and the

appointment of Paul A. Page to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

Ms. Geuder, of Henderson, an Associate Professor of English at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is a member of the finance, communications and minority education committees of WICHE.

Geuder is recognized nationally and internationally for her expertise in the fields of language and linguistics. She is a prolific writer and public speaker whose articles have appeared in numerous higher education and language publications such as College Composition and Communication and Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin. While at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Geuder has served on the Advisory Council for Bilingual Education Teacher Training and the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Faculty and University Senates. She was the first woman to chair the University Senate.

the Board of Directors of Youth Manor, a new counseling facility in Clark County; and is a member of the International Fellowship and Awards Committee of the American Association of University

Women. Page, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, University of Nevada, Reno, was appointed to complete the unexpired term of Robert Bersi, Chancellor of the University of Nevada System Administration, who resigned from the WICHE Commission. He is serving as a member of WICHE's Student Exchange, Health and Human Services and Economic Development committees. Page received a doctorate degree in speech communication and human relations from the University of Kansas, and has been with University of the Nevada, Reno, since 1969 when he began as a lecturer. Page has taught courses at the undergraduate and

graduate level with

emphasis in interper-

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been nominated sev-

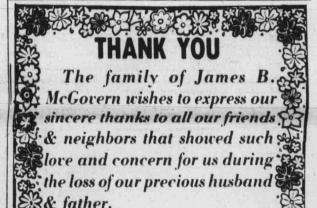
eral times for the UNR

**Outstanding Teacher** Award.

He has served as Director of Graduate Studies, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Chairman and Associate Professor of the Department of Speech and Theatre prior to becoming Acting Dean

of the college in May, 1981

He also served on the Board of Directors, Nevada State Education Association from 1976-80; Board of Directors, Center for Religion and Life, 1974-77; and Board of Directors, YMCA of Reno.



to engage and benefit thousands. Such a thought came to Verona Devney of Northfield, Minnesota, as she sat in church back in 1965 listening to a missionary make an appeal for clothing.

Her thought was simple and direct enough -- why not use some stock dividends she had saved, buy clothing remnants and sew clothes for the needy. As a very busy farm wife, and mother of four, this would be no easy chore. Nevertheless, she wrote to several textile factories, explaining her thought and enclosing a small check. What came back was overwhelming; 600 yards of assorted fabrics. She knew that if every woman in St. Dominic's parish joined her project the yardage would still be too much to handle. So she added some inspiration to her original plan; it came to her in church also. Why not go ecumenical -- enlist the aid of women in the community from all other denominations? An excellent thought, said her priest, and Verona Devney picked up the telephone. Soon she had recruited volunteers from every Protestant church in the neighborhood. The material manufacturers happened to be Jewish, and they began sending remnants to the Devney farm without charge. So very soon the volunteer effort became an all denominational undertaking, second to none, with hand - made clothing going to aid children in war - torn Vietnam under the acronym H.O.P.E. -- Help Other People Everywhere.

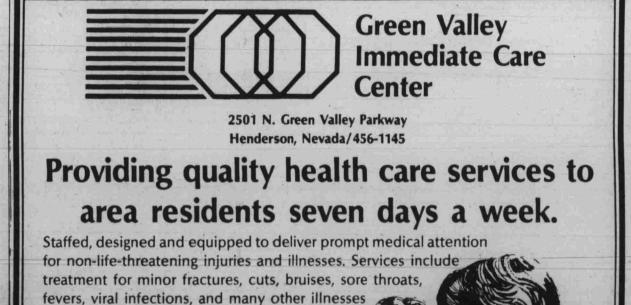
**Today Verona Devney and** ther volunteers are helping needy people everywhere in the United States. "We have two files," she says, "one for

She also serves as Nevada's representa-

& father. A special thank you to the Rev. Don Frazier of the Hen-

derson Neighborhood Church & all the church family. To s Perry's Men's Shop for their kindness & to the Mt. Moriah Masonic Lodge - Women's Aglow Fellowship (Henderson & L.V. Chapter). It was greatly appreciated & may God bless you for it.

Margaret McGovern



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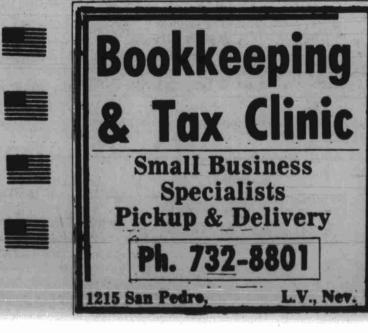
**Psychist Believes Asthma Suggestive Disease** analyst. He is now

Robert Donnell, 22, is a palmist, psychist, or into the science of suggestology, and he claims that asthma is a "totally suggestive disease" and can be cured by hypnosis.

Donnell, who says he was "gifted" as a child and so his friends suggested he become involved in the psychic realm. He was reared in Las Vegas where he attended high school. He recently was working in Montana as a systems

working to get his license as an astrologer. He likes working with parents and children in

a counseling capacity, and he claims that diet can affect the brain chemistry and cause people to behave in different manners. He said a healthy body and a healthy mind go together and he claims nearly all of the glands are controlled by the mind.



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ADOPT ME -- This 6-month old mixed terrier male is full of fun and love. He didn't take much to having his picture taken but kept running up to the photographer to get some attention and petting. He is available for adoption at the Henderson Animal Shelter on Moser as are many other dogs and cats. Phone 565-2033.

# Las Vegas Men Held on Kidnapping Charges

Two Las Vegas men were taken into custody by Henderson police early Tuesday morning after being charged with first degree kidnapping, battery with intent to commit sexual assault and attempted sexual assault.

According to police reports, Michael James Nesci, 27, and Randy Dean Coome, 29, attempted to sexually assault a 23 year old Las Vegas Woman, but were spotted by patrolman Henderson James Davis before any crime was committed.

Davis reported that at approximately 4:30 a.m. Tuesday he was traveling east on Lake Mead Dr. in the vicinity of Athens when he noticed a vehicle parked in the desert, facing east with its lights on, about 200 feet from the roadway.

Upon investigating he observed two males attempting to stuff a large object into the trunk of the vehicle. After frantic motions, the men finally closed the trunk.

After arriving at the scene, the officer escorted the two males (Nesci and Coome) to the trunk when he heard a woman's scream. At that point Davis ordered the suspects to assume the search position.

While still in the trunk, the woman told Davis she was okay and that the two men had tried to rape her. Once extricated from the vehicle, she informed police she had been to Boulder Beach with Nesci (whom she said she knew slightly) and Coome and onreturning, the

men had driven her to the desert site. They drank liquor for a while, then the men made sexual advances toward her, which she refused.

After her refusal, the men forced her to the rear of the vehicle and were attempting to remove her clothing when the woman, who still had a liquor bottle in her possession, swung backwards and struck one of the men (Coome).

It was at that point Davis became aware of the suspects and they of him, and the woman said she was forced into the trunk. During the struggle, she received lacerations on her head and legs.

Nesci and Coome were both held in the Henderson jail with bail set at \$115,000 cash or \$230,000 property each.

--In other police action, **Owens Plastering Inc. of Las** Vegas reported a \$3,000 airless spray painting rig stolen from a house under construction in Henderson.

Police saidarear bedroom window had been broken and unknown suspect(s) had entered there, proceeding

### Annette Cox To Wed **Alex Sterkel**

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steele, 210 LaPaz Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Annette Cox to Alex Sterkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Langton, 407 Bottle Brush Way, Henderson. The young couple has set an Oct. 12 wedding at the First Baptist

Church in Henderson. The bride to be is a graduate of Basic High School and is employed at the Eldorado Casino. Her fiance is a graduate of Kingman High School and is also working at the El-dorado Casino.

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to the garage through an in-

--George R. Weller re-

ported to police that a VCR

video recorder and an unde-

termined amount of jewelry

were taken from his resi-

dence over the weekend

while he was in California.

ler told police he found the

sliding glass door slightly

open and the pipe helping

hold the door closed re-

moved. While in the resi-

dence, suspect(s) took bis-

cuits and sausage from the

freezer and cooked and ate

them, as well as drinking

ported a stolen vehicle to

police during the weekend

after it was taken from the

According to police, Wel-

ler kept a key hidden in a

magnetic box under the

frame of the 1981 Datsun

was cited by police Sunday

for reckless driving and

failure to stop for police

after he reached speeds

of over 55 miles per hour

down Barrett and Price

--Robert A. Watkins Jr.

pickup, valued at \$9,100.

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-- Robert J. Bailey re-

Upon returning home, Wel-

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They plan to reside at 231 Pacific Street.

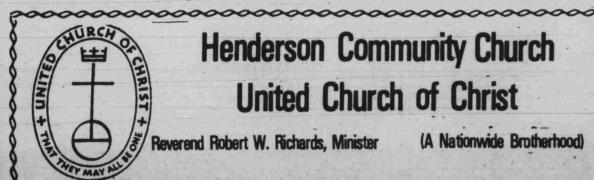


As far as they can tell, experts say the average dream, even though it may seem to encompass a person's whole life, lasts only a second or two.



sented a plaque to Dalton Locklier Tuesday. Locklier being unable to work for nine days Locklier and Henderson Police Detective without compensation. The Firefighter's Stanford McNeal were responsible for pulling Local also presented a teenage girl from a burning building on June for \$150. The firefighters have undertaken this 14. Locklier, a heavy equipment operator, was installing a pool on Ridgeway Road, when he that results in the preservation of human life. saw smoke coming from a home across the street. He hurried to the residence and heard screams coming from inside. Locklier and McNeal smashed in a window at the rear of the house and pulled the near unconscious girl to safety. In smashing the window, Locklier lac- Johnson, her mother Tina Locklier, firefigherated his hand which required treatment at ter Robert Maroney and McNeal.

The Henderson Firefighters, Local 1883, pre- St. Rose de Lima Hospital. This resulted in Locklier with a check policy of recognizing heroism by its citizens We are proud to make Locklier our first recipient of this award and hope that other citizens will salute his example of public involvement. Pictured here are, from left to right, firefighter David Drake.Locklier, rescued girl Tanya



A NEW LOOK

At the beginning of his pastorate, Rev. Hoffman spoke of two strong objectives - an outreach prog- 565-1806, evenings. ram to reach new people in the community, secondly a real need for the improvement and maintenance of the church property. The Youth Group expressed much interest in many new ideas expressed by the new minister. A Junior choir was organized by Doug Haag and

Geri Rosenberg. Linda Pagan was their accompanist. At the same time a Cherub Choir was established with Ben Prime taking the leadership duties

During the year Moderator Haag made an appeal for greater unity among the members of the congregation.

The Educational Building was completed by the end of 1961, leaving the tower under construction. In December of that year, the cross, the beautiful titanium cross, that graces the front of the tower was built with the help of Titanium Metals Corporation, who gave permission to their employees who attended the church to use the scraps of metal. A light was affixed later -1964.

The year was completed with 175 people in attendance at the Christmas Choral Canta'a. (Next week: "Ill Health") CHURCH OFFICE

Telephone: 565-8563

Hours: 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Alternate telephone numbers: 564-1493 or

SUNDAY SERVICES (Summer Schedule) Worship Service: 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "How The Other Half Dies" Food for Thought: Light is Sweet, and it is pleasant for the eyes to behold the sun. Ecclesiastes 11:7

· SPECIAL ACTIVITIES Choir Practice: Wed. 7 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m. Communion - 1st Sunday of month. Women's Association - 2nd Wed. of month. Joy Fellowship - 4th Thursday of month. BAR-B-QUE - August 7 (Saturday) Church Patio - 6 to 7 p.m

Menu: Ribs & Chicken, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, dessert, beverage.

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# Fun in the Sun Around Henderson



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### **CITY COUNCIL AGENDA**

Thursday, July 29, 1982

#### AGENDA August 2, 1982 6:30 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBER HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL **243 WATER STREET COMMITTEE MEETING** 

#### **1. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING II. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA**

III. ITEMS OF BUSINESS: 1. BILL NO. 432 - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND HEN-**DERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 5.16 AS ES-**TABLISHED BY ORDINANCE 99 AS SUBSEQUENTLY AMENDED, BY AMENDING SECTION 5.16.070 TO RE-QUIRE THAT PERSONS WHO OWN OR OCCUPY PRE-MISES WHICH GENERATE GARBAGE SUBSCRIBE TO GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE BY THE CITY OF HENDERSON OR ITS CONTRACTOR, BY AMENDING SECTION 5.16.160 TO PROVIDE THE DUE DATE OF GARBAGE COLLECTION FEES AND TO PROVIDE FOR A TEN PERCENT (10%) PENALTY FOR THE NON-PAYMENT THEREOF, AND BY AMENDING SECTION 5.16.170 TO PROVIDE THAT GARBAGE COLLECTION CHARGES ARE A DEBT TO THE CITY'S CONTRACTOR FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION AS WELL AS TO THE CITY, TO PROVIDE A SPECIFIC PROCEDURE FOR THE IMPOSITION AND ENFORCEMENT OF LIENS, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE TERMINATION OF SER-VICE TO DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS MORE THAN NINETY (90) DAYS IN ARREARS; TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING HERETO; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

2. BILL NO. 433 - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDI-NANCE 15 BY AMENDING SECTION 1 EXEMPTING THE CONVENTION CENTER OF THE CITY OF HEN-DERSON FROM THE PROHIBITION AGAINST SERV-ING INTOXICATING LIQUOR TO BE ADDED TO CHAPTER 8.40.010, 'DRINKING IN PUBLIC PLACES PROHIBITED', AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

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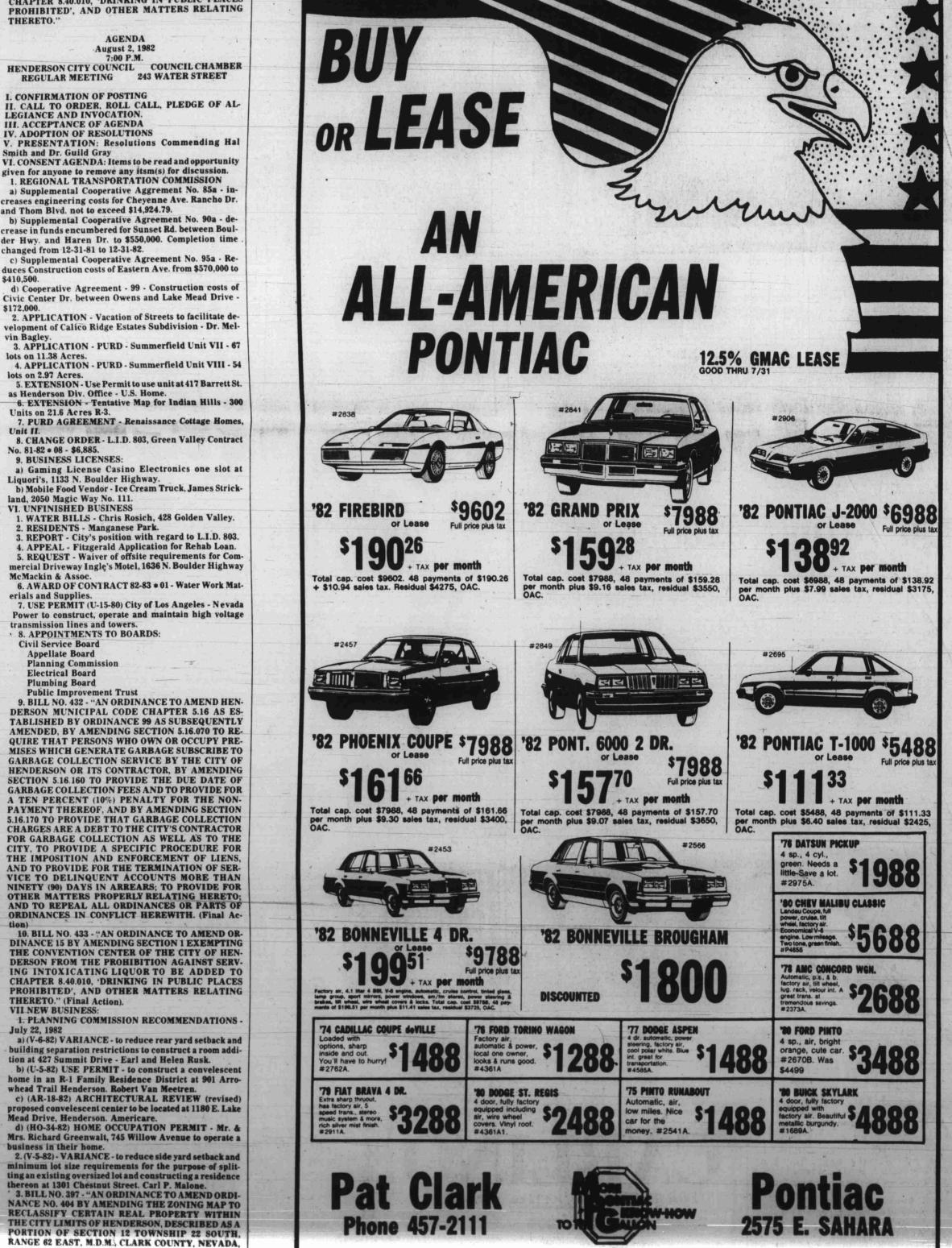
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(LIMITED MULTIPLE RESIDENCE DISTRICT)". (Read in Title refer to Committee)

4. BILL NO. 435 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 15.28.010 AND 15.28.020 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. **509 ADOPTING THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM** SOLAR ENERGY CODE AND OTHER MATTERS RE-

LATING THERETO." (Read in Title) 5. BILL NO. 436 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 15.20.010 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 673, SECTION 2, BY ADOPTING THE 1982 UNIFORM MECHANICAL CODE, AND BY DELETING SECTIONS 15.24.030 AND 15.24.030 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 673, SECTIONS 4 AND 5, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING

THERETO." (Read in Title) 6. BILL NO. 437 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.10 BY ADOPTING THE 1982 EDITION OF THE UNIFORM CODE FOR THE ABATEMENT OF DANGEROUS BUILDINGS; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read in Title)

7. BILL NO. 438 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 15.08 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 672 AND SUBSE-QUENTLY AMENDED BY ADOPTING THE 1982 VER-SION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE MODIFY-ING VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE UNIFORM BUILD-ING CODE, DELETING PORTIONS OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE, ADOPTING THE NEVADA ENERGY CODE, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read in Title)

8. BILL NO. 439 - "AN ORDINANCE DELETING H.M.C. CHAPTER 15.44 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE 712. SUBSECTION 2. RELATING TO SWIMMING POOLS

AND CODIFYING A NEW CHAPTER DESIGNATED H.M.C. CHAPTER 15.44 SETTING FORTH DEFINI-TIONS, ADMINISTRATION OF SWIMMING POOL CON-TIONS, ADMINISTRATION OF SWIMMING POOL CON-STRUCTION INCLUDING PERMITS, INSPECTION, CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS, PROTECTIVE BARRIER REQUIREMENTS AND SPECIFICATIONS, COMPLIANCE PROVISIONS FOR EXISTING FACILITIES, SET BACK REQUIREMENTS, EQUIP-MENT AND SAFETY SPECIFICATIONS, ABOVE GROUND AND PUBLIC POOL SPECIAL REQUIRE-MENTS PENALTIES AN OTHER MATTERS RELAT-MENTS, PENALTIES, AN OTHER MATTERS RELAT-ING THERETO." (Read in Title)

9. BILL NO. 440 - "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDI-NANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF BLOCK 15, HENDERSON TOWNSITE SUBDIVISION, FROM R-2 (TWO FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO C-1 (LIMITED-NEIGHBORHOOD COM-MERCIAL DISTRICT)." (Replaces Resolution of Intent

757 - Donald Coplin) (Read in Title). 10. BILL NO. 441 - "AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON BY ANNEXING THERETO THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH HALF (S-1/2) OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: A PART OF THE SOUTH HALF (S-½) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE-¼) OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., COUNTY OF CLARK, STATE OF NEVADA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF AP-PROXIMATELY 45 ACRES." (Read in Title) (Whitney esa.

11. BILL NO. 442 - "AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL OR-**DINANCE NO. 853 AND TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 487 BY DELETING SUBSECTION (B) IN CHAPTER**  19.40.030, 'USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO A USE PERMIT,' RELATING TO BUILDING HEIGHT LIMI-TATIONS; BY ADDING THERETO A NEW SUBSEC-TION (B) RELATING TO STORAGE OF RECREA-TIONAL VEHICLES; AND BY AMENDING CHAPTER 19.40.050, 'USES EXCLUDED,' BY AMENDING SUB-SECTION (A) IN PART BY DELETING A PORTION THEREOF AND BY ADDING ITEMS (1) AND (2) THERETO, ALL RELATING TO USES PERMITTED IN A C-2 ZONE, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read in Title)

12. BILL NO. 443 - "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 15.20.010 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 674 AND BY ADOPTING THE 1982 UNIFORM PLUMBING CODE OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL OFFICIALS; AND BY DELETING SECTIONS 15.20.012 AND 15.20.015 AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 747 AND ADDING TO CHAPTER. **15.20 TWO SECTIONS RELATING TO PIPE SPECIFI-**CATIONS AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

13. BILL NO. 444 - "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A NEW CHAPTER IN THE HENDERSON MUNICIPAL CODE CODIFIED AND DESIGNATED CHAPTER 8.03, ENTITLED 'POLICE CANINE UNITS' AND PROHIBIT-ING CERTAIN ACTIVITIES WITH RESPECT THERETO, AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO." (Read in Title) 14. SET COMMITTEE MEETING.

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RANGE 62 EAST, M.D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM C-2 (GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT) TO R-3

### Thursday, July 29, 1982 Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 11 J&K Blitzes Perry's for Women's Tourney Title

### **By John Dailey**

Winning the losers' bracket last Thursday, J&K continued their winning Tuesday to come from behind to capture the city's Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

J&K won their first game Tuesday 8-5 and went on to take the nightcap of the double championship

header 6-1 to claim the title. Since Perry's-Terrace`

Mobile Inn won the winner's bracket, J&K had to defeat them twice to earn the tournament championship.

Earlier in the tournament Perry's sent J&K to the losers' bracket with a 7-2 decision July 13.

In the first game Tuesday two key errors sandwiched by six hits allowed the drug store girls to take a commanding 6-0 lead by end of the first stanza.

Della Baca led off the inning for J&K with a single and moved on Virginia Curry's sacrifice fly to right. Anita Kelly then pounded a triple to score Baca. Kelly also went home on Erin Gutierrez's single but Erin tried to stretch her hit too

far and was tagged out. Angie Wade got onboard on the first error of the frame and Nadine Shev's single set the stage for Cookie Lucero's two-run double. Another error allowed another runner on and Tina Cunnington cleared the bases with a single and subsequent Perry's error but also tried too hard and was tagged out at third to end the



TOURNEY CHAMPS -- J&K won the Women's Slow Pitch Soft- Baca, Cookie D'Angiolella and Cathy Salazar; standing are ball Tournament Tuesday by sweeping a double header from coach John Gutierrez, Erin Gutierrez, Benie Wesson, Tina Perry's - Terrace Mobile Inn 8-5 and 6-1. From left to right, Salazar, Tina Cunnington, Angie Wade, Linda Royabl, Christine bottom row are Maina Dittmer, Nadine Shev, Janey Welsh, Wesson, coach Joe Morrison and Anita Kelly. Jainie, Karen, Jack and Kevin Elliot, Virginia Curry, Della

inning.

Perry's scored three in the third to keep pace. Cindy Mangrum led off with a single, Dawn Lefler walked and the bases were full when the J&K leftfielder dropped Audrey Mangrum's fly. Lola Hoskins single knocked two of the runners in and Linda Coleman singled for the last run scored of the inning.

Errors allowed J&K to expand their lead in the fourth. Della Baca made it to first on the second baseman's miscue. Virginia Curry and Anita Kelly then singled with Kelly's bringing Baca home. Erin Gutierrez's grounder was mishandled again by the second baseman and on the error to first Curry scored the last run in the two-run rally.

Had Perry's done something in the seventh their two-run sixth inning might have been important, but, as it turned out, it was just too little too late.

Perry's pitcher Roberta Goff was given a freebee when the J&K third baseman bobbled the ball. Lola Hoskins then singled. When the J&K shortstop had trouble fielding a Linda Coleman grounder, the ensuing melee brought both Goff and Hoskins to the plate.

With the win in the first game J&K had come from the losers' bracket to make everything even. The winner of the final game would be the tournament champ.

J&K shutdown Perry's in the second game 6-1 by staying calm in the pinch. In each of the first three innings two Perry's runners were left standing without one scoring when the third out came.

Three two-run innings in the first, fourth and sixth did the job for J&K.

Anita Kelly's double and Virginia Curry and Erin Gutierrez's singles paced a pair of runs to begin the game.

In the fourth six Perry's errors, three on one play alone, allowing Nadine Shev to round the bases after she singled, along with Tina Cunnington's single, scored another duo.

Four straight singles from Tina Cunnington, Bennie Wesson, Della Baca and Virginia Curry, the last two hits scoring runners, finished the drug store girls offense for the game.

In the top of the seventh Perry's scored one run but the composure of the J&K defense did the job again. A runner scored on Audrey Mangrum's single and when speedster Linda Coleman, who had earlier doubled, tried to take advantage of an overthrow she was tagged out at the plate.

A routine out later J&K had captured the tournament title after finishing the season tied for second and losing in earlier tournament rounds, thus making one of the most memorable comebacks in recent local softball history.



# Both Win State Titles Local Armwrestlers Hope for National Competition

#### **By John Dailey**

The sport of armwrestling?

Aficionados of more traditional athletics scoff at the activity as being glorified bar room antics in much the vain of dart throwing and coaster flipping.

But if you ever attended an armwrestling tournament the type of person who usually wins is a very serious athlete.

"It takes your whole body to armwrestle," said Earl Wilcox. "I don't use my legs as much as some do, but you have to use your whole upper body if you want to win."

Wilcox, along with longtime wrestling partner Tom Brayford, recently competed in the World Professional Armwrestling Association's Nevada State Tournament last weekend at the Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair.

Both entered two divisions of wrestling and both won one of the divisions. Brayford, as expected, swept the featherweight division for his championship while qualifying for national as a quarterfinalist in the lightweight division.

Wilcox, a three-time Nevada middleweight champ, was upset in that division by a newcomer to the local scene, Steve Luzby. Luzby, recently moved from Ohio, is no newcomer to armwrestling though. Wilcox said Luzby recently took second place in WPAA world championships in the middleweight division.

However, a little heavier than usual, Wilcox entered

the light heavyweight division and won it for his second state championship in that division.

Luzby also competed in two divisions and, interestingly, beat both Henderson wrestlers Brayford and Wilcox as he claimed both the lightweight and middleweight state titles. Only one other double winner has been recorded in state competition this year.

With nationals on the horizon Wilcox plans to resume serious training along with his partner and tutor Brayford. He admitted he had not prepared for last weekend's state meet and that as soon as his arm recovered he would begin lifting weights again.

Both Wilcox and Brayford hope to find sponsors for the WPAA world championships in Memphis October 2. Both are world class armwrestlers. Earl recently took second at the world amateur championships and he says Brayford is one of the top ten featherweight wrestlers in the nation.

Interested persons wishing to sponsor them should contact them immediately so plans may be made for the nationally televised October 2 world tournament.

Wilcox first was in terested in armwrestling when Brayford got him started in the sport. In his first tournament in 1977 he placed second and that started a successful career. Armwrestling, different from wristwrestling, requires competitors to keep their left hand in contact. with a gripping post at all

times during the match. Competitors place their right elbows on a specially designed, chest high table with the elbows surrounded by a cushioned cup. Should the left hand purposely leave the gripping post or should the arm come out of the cup fouls may be declared or the match restarted.

For the first four seconds of the match only arm movement is allowed. After that the whole body is employed to wrestle the opponent's arm to the table. "When you get to championship level it's about 50-50, fifty percent technique and fifty percent strength," Wilcox said. Earl added that practicing with Brayford has given him a greater amount of quickness than most middleweights . and he considers his quickness his forte in armwrestling.

Brothers Steve and Mark Wilcox also competed with Earl and Tom at the recent state championships at the Jaycee Fair. Steve and Mark both qualified for world, Steve a quarterfinalist in the lightweight division and Mark as runner-up in the featherweight division.



STRAIN -- Henderson armwrestler Earl Wilcox struggles with eventual winner Steve Luzby in the Nevada State Armwrestling Championships recently conducted at the Las Vegas Jaycees State Fair. Wilcox went on to take the light heavyweight division.

### No Upsets In Men's Softball Tournament

The first two days of the Men's Softball Tournament passed uneventfully as those expected to win surely did.

Monday evening's first game saw Sportsmen's Lounge lose their 23rd consecutive game, this time to Perry's 10-0 in five innings. A four-run third inning paced the next to last place team to their win over the regular season's cellar dweller.

Turn about is fair play and that's what happened to Perry's Tuesday night as they met league champs J&K Deli and lost 13-2 in four and one-half innings. The pride team scored 11 runs in the first inning to cruise to their first tournament victory.

John's Chevron played both of their opening games much closer but with the same results as the gas pumpers slipped past Skyline 7-6 Monday and forced Centel to play below average but still beat them 5-3 Tuesday.

The mechanics regained the lead with three runs in at 9:30 p.m.

the fifth against Skyline. The dealers scored a run in the next inning but John's Chevron came back to win in the bottom of the seventh.

Tuesday it looked as if John's Chevron injected Centel with a case of the doldrums but the telephone men pulled the game out in the absence of their usually potent offense. Centel led 5-0 before John's Chevron scored two in the bottom of the third.

Goldmine used a two-run fifth and a four-run sixth to power past Work Clothes Monday. Work Clothes tied the game 5-5 with two runs in the bottom of the third before Goldmine took off.

Skyline-Quickie used two, three-run frames in the third and fourth to beat Todd's 8-2 Tuesday.

Tonight at Wells Park John's Chevron meets Sportsmen's Lounge at 7 p.m., Todd's meets the loser of the Womack-Goldmine game at 8:15 p.m. and Work Clothes meets the loser of the Quickie-Sanders game

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FROM

**CURTIS'S CORNER** BY JOEY CURTIS The biggest news recently was, of course, the onagain-off-again Mike Weaver - Randy Cobb WBA heavyweight fight. But all the injuries and now all the

law suits make this just another typical example of why sports is just not as much fun as it used to. So why dwell on it.

Instead I'm going to come out and say -- it's time for Kevin Morgan to retire!

Not because he got knocked out in the first round against Marlon Starling at the Felt Forum in

New York in his network television debut. I'm saying it for several reasons. One is because he can get hurt, and seriously. And two is because it's probably all downhill for Kevin, and now with his world title chances gone at age 28 I hate to see Kevin be reduced to a club fighter. He's been there before.

down twice against Starling and he could have stayed there and junior welterweight king Aaron Pryor, probably in October, proof of that.

no one would have said he quit. But he keeps getting up when hopefully here in Las Vegas. he's hurt and he keeps getting hit and that's when permanent damage takes place.

I hope Tony Trudnich, Kevin's long-time advisor reads this and, if he already doesn't, agrees with me. It's for the best Kevin. You've been close. Now you're not. Let it go. Please!

Congratulations are in order for Sig Rogich. The newly elected Chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission schedule.

He was just elected First Vice President of the WBC, and I know he'll do a good job in helping to land some major fights in the entire state of Nevada, not just Las Vegas itself.

A very important fight comes up on July 31 in Atlantic City. That's where WBC lightweight champion Alexis Arguello, perhaps the finest fighter fighting today, makes his debut as a championship quality. junior welterweight.

toward Arguello going after an unprecedented fourth world win a title after only eight pro fights! championship.

Kevin can get hurt because he has so much heart. He was ranking among the 140 - pounders and it's on to the WBA Kalule, who gave Sugar Ray Leonard trouble for a while, is

That fight would be something else, even better than Arguello - Salvador Sanchez because (1) Arguello would be going for a record fourth title and (2) Pryor is a much more active fighter than Sanchez, making for a more action - packed fight.

Heck, there aren't many fighters, let alone, champs, more active (reckless?) than the undefeated Pryor.

Looking ahead to next week or so, Dwight Braxton defends just added another honor and task to his already busy, busy his WBC light heavyweight crown against long - time former champ and the man he dethroned Matthew Saad Muhammad in AC on the 7th.

And the WBA featherwight title bout between Eusebio Pedroza and Bernard Taylor on the 14th in Taylor's hometown of Charlotte, North Carolina, is off due to a cut suffered by Eusebio. Probably for the best for Taylor. The youngster isn't ready yet for Pedroza. Give him a little more time and he'll be

Remember, not too many fighters are lucky enough to be The fight is a 10 - round, non - title clash and is the first step Davey Moore and be in the right place at the right time and

By the way, the young WBA junior middleweight king is If he beats Rooney, as he figures to do, then he gets a Top 10 proving he's a good fighter. His win over former champ Ayub

# Jones, Cline and Scucci Play For Legion All-Stars

Three members of Basic High School's state championship baseball team were selected by American Legion Baseball coaches for the annual all-star game with the Jim Dyer Americans scheduled for this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ed Fountain Park.

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Shortstop Anson Jones pitcher-outfielder and Brent Cline along with coach Jim Ashe will represent Henderson's Legion Wolves team in the third annual all-star tilt.

Outfielder Bob Scucci, now playing for the firstplace Legionnaires, was also selected by area Legion coaches after being nominated to the all-star field.

**Both Jones and Cline were** first team all conferences after the high school season, Jones at shortstop and Cline at utility player. Scucci was honored with second team all conference as an outfielder. All three were 1982 graduates of Basic.

season Red Rock Optimist senior all-star game in June. Jones came away with most valuable player honors in that game, going three-forfive

Coach Jim Ashe joins a five-man coaching staff for the Legion stars headed by Valley's Fred Darling.

The Jim Dyer Americans are coached by former American Legion state championship leader Elmer Wolff.

The Americans, 7-5 in National Baseball Congress action going into a three-game series against Smithfield of Logan, Utah this weekend, is predominately made up of 19-23-year-old players who played high school baseball in Las Vegas.

**American Legion All-Stars** Pitchers - Gabby Rodriguez, Westward Ho; John Stein, Valley Vikings; Brent Cline, Basic; Frank Consiglio, La Bella Vita-Post 8; Al-Robinson, Bakery Shoppe; Jack Love, Southern Nevada Printers; Mike Greer, Legionnaires.

Lines from the Lanes

Catcher - Mike Liljeroos, La Bella Vita-Post 8: Bob Heckathorn, Paul-Son Cice; Terry Selk, Valley Vikings.

First base - Fernando Carmona, Legionnaires; Kevin Newby, Valley Vikings.

Second base - Luis Amelburu, Paul-Son Dice; Brian Whitaker, Valley Vikings.

Third base - Guy Welch, Valley Vikings; Mike Masterson, Legionnaires.

Shortstop — Anson Jones, Basic; Jimmy Aylward, Bakery Shoppe.

Outfield - J.D. Campbell, La Bella Vita-Post 8; Joe Barrett, Las Vegas Merchants; Greg Mannion, Legionnaires; Daryl Evans, Legionnaires: Joe Horne, Westward Ho; Bob Scucci, Legionnaires: Chris Anderson, Las Vegas Merchants.

Head coach - Fred Darl-



NOT OFTEN ENOUGH -- Denver's Clayton dominated for his 15th straight victory Wed-Lupe Aquino with an uppercut but there was no question about the winner as the latter

Hires (left) catches undefeated welterweight nesday as the Dunes revived weekly pro boxing on the strip.

### (Photo by Andy Miller)

### Pepcon Wins Bracket, Montrose, State Advance in Losers'

With a three - run ex- Christensen's double lofted a sacrifice fly in An eight - run third inplosion in the fifth in- brought in Dan Radley the fifth

ning A five - run fifth inning sparked Montrose over Kerr McGee Monday. When they scored those five runs they

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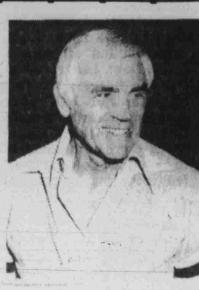
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needed 10 - run rule margin of early victory. This afternoon the winner of the State -Montrose game faces held a commanding 9-0 **Reduction on Titanium** and two three - run in-Field at 5 p.m. and nings late in the game Monday the winner of couldn't salvage Kerr that game meets Pepcon on Titanium Field at 5 p.m., and again at State dealt last year's champions Stauffer a 6:15 p.m. if necessary, quick five inning loss for the Industrial 15-0 in the second tour- Tournament champnament game Monday. ionship.



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ing, Valley Vikings. Assistant coaches -- Conley Newby, Valley Vikings; Wayne Sealey, Legionnaires; Tom Sauer, Legionnaires; Jim Ashe, Basic.

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erage at 190. Sean Cox rolled the handicap high

ning Pepcon assured their victory over league champions. Reduction 6-2 Tuesday to claim the winner's bracket side of the double elimination Industrial Tournament.

Meanwhile, Montrose and State Industries advanced in losers' bracket play Monday with the winner between the two facing **Reduction Thursday to** determine who meets Pepcon in the tournament final.

It was a game of big hits for Pepcon Tuesday as all six of their runs scored on extra base hits.

In the first Steve Angell' doubled in Chuck Bainbridge for the inning's only run. Pepcon had two other one - run innings. Brett Wilcox's triple sent Bob Montoya to the plate after he had doubled in the fourth. Rick

after he had tripled.

But Radley proved to be the biggest of the big hitters of the day when he smashed a three run homer in the sixth after Angell had tripled and Armstrong singled.

McGee.

**Reduction** notched their only runs one at a time. Three hits from Jimmy Lozano, Joe Hedrick and Delano Ulibarri scored a run in the second. Willie Torres' triple was made good when Chris Clark

with 217-614. Mona Landers leads the girls with a ganizing a "clipping program" which will run from August 1 to November 1 and every local associa-174-459 and a 160 average after 18 games; Candi tion will be asked to participate. Beginning Aug. 1, Montgomery's 194-554 is high handicap. The awards party will be held on September 12 at Mor-WIBC is asking that we clip from our local newsrell Park. papers all articles dealing with bowling. They may be feature stories, sports and news stories or ad-BANTAMS: Mike Abbs led the way with a 166-391 scratch, Steven Brown 147-390, Louie Carvertisements. Dates, name of publication, city and state should be included. Details are on the way to ducci 129 and Paul Elizondo 358. Handicap games

**HESDAY HANDICAPPERS:** Barbara Grogan was high roller last week with a 212-522 and helped keep her team in first place (The Left Overs). Ruth Soehlke 205, Betty Wages 190, B. Cline 515 and 680 hcp, Judy Hess 502. Marie McClain and Barbara Grogan tied for high hcp game at 250. HENDERSON JR.-SR. LEAGUE: Stan Brown

By Ruth Soehlke

WIBC VOLUNTEER ARMY: The WIBC is or-

and series highs by Steven Brown 498, Kirby Jordan and Louie Carducci 492, Paul Elizondo and Mike Abbs 481-196, Louie Carducci 191 and Steven Brown 183 Please, secretaries, leave your league sheet in the publicity envelope at the desk. Thanks for your help. See you next week.

# Local Ballplayers Star In Jim Dyer League

Two of Henderson college age baseball players carry above .400 hitting averages and another works as a relief pitcher in Clark County's regional Jim Dyer **Baseball** organization.

The league gives Southern Nevada young men from the ages of 19 through 23 the chance to sharpen their baseball skills while keeping in practice for the spring college season.

Most of the Jim Dyer Americans Baseball team plays ball on the college level, but when they return



U.S. Congressman Jack Kemp, conservative Republi-can and ex-pro footballer: "My introduction to the theory of money and exchange occurred when the San Diego Chargers sold me to the Buffalo Bills for \$100."

home from school they need an outlet to keep them in shape.

Bob Hash leads the Henderson representatives with a .500 batting average going eight for 16 at bat. Highlighting those eight hits were a triple and a homer. Hash has played at UNLV in the past spring season.

Craig Mommer is one of the team's regulars with 25 at bats in 12 games for a .441 average with 11 hits to his credit, including a double and a homer.

Reid Wilke has put in four

### SIDELINES ....

Since the Cincinnati Reds allowed an all-star outfield of Collins, Foster and Griffey go for virtually nothing but a few washups and unproven rookies, it is safe to say that Tom Seaver will be a New York Met again in 1983.

Softball, Co-ed Meetings Slated duties for the Jim Dyer

> The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will organize a Fall Men's Softball League.

The organizational meeting will be Wednesday, August 11, at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Department's conference room, 201 Lead Street. At 8 p.m. a meeting for Co-ed Softball will be conducted. League fees, rules,

and the length of the season will be discussed. Games will begin in early September. If this Fall league is to become a reality, we need the support of Henderson softball teams

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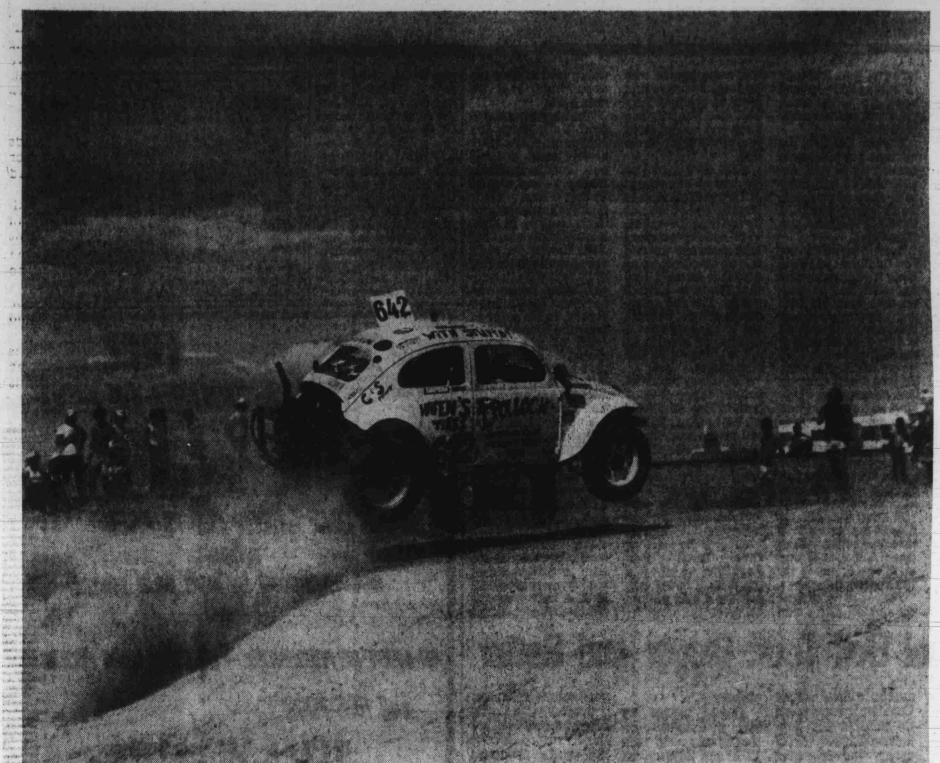
### Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada Page 13 Thursday, July 29, 1982 **SNORE Midnight Turns to Hashlight Special for Henderson Racers**

Many Hendersonites enjoy SNORE's "Midnight Special" last weekend, north of Nellis AFB.

Off-road enthusiasts look forward to the annual night race which is patronized by racers from California, Colorado, and

Arizona If you haven't been to one of these races,

you can't imagine the thrill and excitement of



Cummins and Salazar fly up a hill near the site of the Midnight Special.

those noisy monsters lining up and roaring off - one by one - in to the darkness. If they're lucky, maybe half will make it

around the first lap. Most of the entrants started this race with two to four super strong headlights to see by in the desert before the end of the first lap, Ray Cummins and Tom Salazar's car was seen bouncing over the hills behind one small light - a flashlight.

Seems Henderson's only entrant for this race, the team of Ray Cummins, Tom Salazar and Soupy Fuller, had a great running Baja bug but the generator quit, along with their lights.

Unfortunately, they didn't have time to change generators and so had to settle for fourth place.

This was quite a disappointment to them after working so hard practically rebuilding the car, to be ready for this race.

They felt with a new engine (built by Soupy), rebuilt tranny, beefed up front end and other revisions, they had a good chance to win this one.

This young team just started racing this year with a car they built themselves, so their seconds and thirds have been very impressive but they wanted a 1st this time.

Of course, there were about 70 other entrants also hoping for a first place.

Anyway, they are consoling themselves with the thought that their car is in great shape for the next race which will be the SNORE 250 in September.

They would like to thank their newest sponsors, Penney Video and Patty's Shear Delight, as well as George's Union 76 for the gas and Don Warren Tires for the wheels.

They are trying to get several Henderson businesses to back them with small sponsor- . ships, especially for the big "Vegas to Reno" Frontier 500 race coming up.

It might be good advertisement for Henderson, so if you're interested, call Ray at 564-6976.

Two other driving teams from Henderson competed in the Midnight Special.

Bob Udlock's Ameritone Paint team of Jim Mahan and Rob Wieder came in second in class two.

Ken Freem and Tom Ray competed in class two-1600 and dropped out after the first lap when the driver broke his wrist.

An indication of the popularity of the event was the tremendous crowd who attended the middle of the night race.

# Best Bangers Battle At 'Boat' Tonight

weights on the verge of cracking the world rankings, battle in a 12-round championship fight Thursday, July 29, at the Showboat Hotel, Casino, Country Club and Bowling Center. The title fight - the main event on the huge 7-bout, 58-round card at the Showboat -- is crucial for both fighters since the winner

"Las Vegas' Finest" -- moves a step closer toward very slick boxer. Roger Mayweather and his very reachable goal, a Carlton "Two-Gun" Sparrow shot at either the World Box- television network's Nevada two local junior light- ing Association or World junior lightweight champ-Boxing Council junior ionship, a title that has been sanctioned by the Nevada lightweight championship. State Athletic Commission. Not only are Mayweather, who is undefeated with a 9-0 The card, promoted by record, and Sparrow, who Top Rank, Inc., is associated has an 18-1 mark, the best with the Showboat, starts at boxing talent in Las Vegas, 6 p.m. Thursday, July 29, they also offer an interestwithdoors to the Showboat ing contrast in styles. Mayweather, 21, is tall and packs plenty of power while Sparrow, 20, is stocky and a

Up for grabs is the ESPN

Rapids, Mich., and Sparrow, who's originally from Port Arthur, Texas, are tremendous young prospects who

In the heavyweight wars Calif., has won twice here Butler, a slugger from Albu- this year while Santana, querque who's trained by from Los Angeles and with a Bob Foster, one of the 5-0-1 record, has won four greatest light heavyweight champions ever, is coming off three wins here this year. In June at the Showboat he decisioned Larry Ware. In April at the Showboat he stopped David McCann in the second, and in March he halted Tim Lampkin in the fourth.

times. Santana's wins are over Charles Williams by first-round knockout earlier this month at the Showboat, Jose Luis Cardenas by second-round knockout in June, Don Eskridge by second-round another knockout in May and Mike Revelas by decision also in May. Serna is from Los Angeles.

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Sports Pavilion opening at 5:30 p.m. The Mayweather-Sparrow 12-round main event will not start prior to 7 p.m.

> Ticket prices for this big championship card remain the same - \$15 for ringside reserved and \$10 for general admission. Tickets are on sale now from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Showboat Sports Pavilion Ticket Office.

Also on the seven-bout card will be a pair of 10-rounders plus two fights featuring outstanding heavyweight prospects.

**Tough middleweight Tony** Cerda takes on Marvin Sanders in one 10-rounder while undefeated bantamweight Danny Zaragosa yet-to-bemeets a determined opponent in the other 10-round clash.

The heavyweights are Las Vegan Jeff Podgurski and undefeated Stan Butler. Podgurski, who has an 11-3-1 record with nine knockouts, faces veteran Yaqui Menesis in an eight-rounder while Butler, who has a 5-0 mark, takes on another yetto-be-determined foe.

The other two fights are six-round junior middleweight battles. **Rigoberto Lopez meets Joe** Serna in one and undefeated Luis Santana faces a yet-to-be-selected opponent in the other.

Both Mayweather, who's originally from Grand

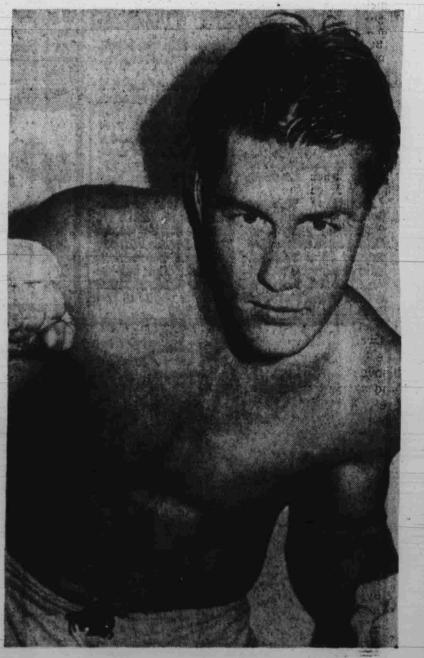
rapidly are gaining national reputations. The winner should make his name known in international circles, too.

Mayweather, who turned pro last year, recorded his fifth knockout in January by stopping Roberto Garcia in the third in a bout at the Showboat. He then moved up to tough competition, and on April 3 he took a 10-round decision over Jimmy Blevins. On May 27 at the Showboat he took another 10-round decision, this one over Kelvin Lamplin, who was highly ranked by the North American Boxing Federation.

Sparrow also has three wins this year, his third as a pro. On Feb. 15, on the undercard of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Bruce Finch welterweight championship show in Reno, he decisioned Tony Villa. Then followed two knockout wins at the Showboat which upped his KO total to 14. On March 9 he dropped Gerardo Vinzor in the fifth and on April 17 he halted Leon Smith in the second. But on May 12, in a hastily arranged bout at the Silver Slipper, he entered the ring on short notice and not fully prepared and was tagged with one solid blow to the head by veteran Fili Ramirez and stopped in the second. Sparrow was quite busy in 1981, fighting 11 times.

In the 10-rounders Cerda from Pomona, Calif., has a 14-2 record. Sanders is from Los Angeles. Zaragosa lists a 14-0 record and is from Mexico City where he is a stablemate of former WBA welterweight king Pipino Cuevas.

And in the six-rounders Lopez, from Hawthorne,



Las Vegan Jeff Podgurski

Carlton "Two-Gun" Sparrow

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#### **By Al Cieri**

these the "dog days of a \$5.00 entry fee with summer" but if you first place garnering are an angler then it is fifty percent of the anything but the sum- month's entry fee. mer doldrums.

Foremost, of course, the fish are really coming on to a strong topwater bite. Large schools of shad have been observed throughout the lower basin and as time moves on and the fish continue to feed heavily, they will become stronger and bigger. The striper population is large and in good shape. Most fish taken have ranged from 3 to 8 lbs. and all seem to be very healthy. If you are not on to this topwater action, which is certainly the longest running in the U.S., then get yourself in gear and get after them!

If you need an incentive then just visit some of the tackle shops and enter the striper derbies that are being promoted by Sunset Marine and Tackle as well as the Tradesman Tackle Shop.

Tom Geunther's Tradesman Tackle has Some people may call a monthly contest with

> Sunset Marine and Tackle has a \$3.00 entry fee which will get you into a contest that will pay \$100 cash for the first place winner, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third. Merchandise prizes will be awarded from fourth place to the tenth place winner. Also, if you break Carson Romans' Lake Mead record of 52½ lbs., Sunset will fatten your wallet to the tune of one thousand bucks. The ladies have an added bonus to shoot for. The top woman angler will receive a custom made graphite rod worth well over \$150, handmade

and donated by Dick Hensley of Boulder City. This is an exceptionally good looking stick with pink wrapping which will be monogramed with the winner's name. Just stop in and register be-

fore you guys and gals go fishing and you may hook up with some great fish and win some pocket money. For you Basser's, the all time big tourney is

coming up in mid August and we will jump into that next week. Don't worry, Pat D., I have not forgotten you Bass types.

Back to topwater ... if you think that you have done it all then try taking either bass or stripers with flies. Fly fishing is certainly not new but very undeveloped in this area. Bass anglers will especially find it very exciting to start casting small popper flies or even just whipping out regular wet and dry flies. I was raised in the heart of the world's greatest fly fishing area so it is no secret that taking fish on flies is my all time favorite method.

Taking stripers on flies is the ultimate in topwater action and to take fish in the 3 lb. and up class is every fly fishermen's dream. There are some local

fly fishing clubs and all over the country

also some people who tie local favorites that seem to produce very well. Call Ben's Tackle Shop and he can steer you in the right directiòn.

What do I use? For stripers an assortment of Tarpon Streamers in sizes 3-0 and 4-0 seem to do the trick. Of course, with spooky stripers long casts are needed and we have been using a weight forward line that floats in a no. 8 weight. The rod selection is still not definite but it appears that a salmon or steelhead rod is going to be the final choice.

For bass a standard double taper 6 or 7 floating line on a typical 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>' medium fly rod will be the best. These are my choices and you may want to try some-thing else. If you do I'll break your arm.

We should have perfect conditions for topwater action whether it be lures or flies until late November so give it a try. It is all in our own backyard and people

would love to have the opportunity that we have here. Who's catching all the

fish? Well, Judge Jim Jensen and his Sally always seem to limit out. Charlie Reddick, Danny Young, Curtis Young and their families have sore arms from hauling in fish. Mayor Bill Briare, Chef Andy Hawley and their sons have been loading their boat with linesiders. Ellen Regan and her new graph have zeroed in on a lot of

brawling stripers. All of you ladies should be shooting for that great rod being given away. C'mon girls ... let's hear from you! In fact, I hope the ladies win all the prizes - that will shake up all of us male chauvinists! By the way, Carolyn O'Callaghan, it's time you went out and nailed a big big fish, we can't wait for Mike any longer! I'm betting the

women out fish the men

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**Derby at Sunset Marine** 

trip for two. That has got to be worth some-thing ... Well, maybe just a little bit!!! Anyway girls, it's time to get after those fish and if you need any information just give me a call. Tip of the Week: Try night fishing ... it's much cooler and generally more productive. Just be sure you know

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The WPGT is growing up and celebrating its seventh year of operation.

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some new states giv- headed and co-ordining even more women ated by WPGT tourn-,

the opportunity ament official Susie to compete, which is Conklin, it is an effort what we are all about," noted Judy to increase the professionalism of WPGT Horst, founder and events and to better president of the WPGT. "And, with the addition of our inform tournament galleries. A leaderboard, scoring tent and standard bearers are scoring and communications division, I

they see." The scoring and communications unit will be a new feature "We feel it is time at most 1982 tournafor us to branch into ment sites. Spear-

believe people will be

pleased with what

difference."

Though purses are still well below the mega-bucks of the PGA and LPGA, the WPGT upped its purse guarantee last year to \$10,000 per event which doubled the 1980 figure.

It is no wonder Karen Permezel of Australia set an allthe opportunity to really get involved with the pros," ex-pressed Conklin. "And the more voltime tour record with earnings of \$14,070.75 in 1981, as total tournament purses sur-passed the \$300,000 unteers we have, the mark, setting a record better the tournament. for prize money for the They really make a

sixth consecutive year. Sponsors like Coors, Michelob and Ping are largely responsible for the tour's continued advancement.

Those who know the tour will notice a bigger and better WPGT in 1982; those meeting her for the first time will likely be charmed by a youngster who's growing up fast.



### Women's Professional Golf Tour in Las Vegas

The Women's Pro-fessional Golf Tour time, and I'd like to will be featured in the encourage area golf

Tropicana Women's fans to come out and Open slated for Aug- watch these fine woust 10 through 12 at men athletes com-the Tropicana Country pete,'' noted Tim Club in Las Vegas. Webster, host pro-"We are pleased to fessional. "We're also

**Charleston Campfires Prohibited** 

be hosting a WPGT hoping to attract a major sponsor for the tournament."

to compete.

The 54-hole Tropi-cana Women's Open will take place Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday, August 10-12 with tee times beginning at noon each day. The field will consist of many of today's young and most talented players. Approximately 50 to

event. 60 pros are expected

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scoring and communications during the tournament, giving local residents the chance to get involved with the pros. A training meeting will be held prior to the The public is invited to gallery the tourna ment free of charge.

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For further information, contact Webster at 739-2579.

campfires at Mount Charleston will be allowed only in the grills restriction can result in and stoves provided in campgrounds and picnic grounds, and smoking will be limited to building, enclosed vehicles, and cleared areas. District Ranger

Effective last week,

Robert Wize said that progressively dry conditions have raised fire danger to a critical level at Mount Charleston. "The 6400 acre fire in Cold Creek last year is an indication of the

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a citation. A person causing a Forest Fire through carelessness is legally liable for damages. Wize said that high country backpackers may obtain special fire permits at the Kyle Ranger Station or the **Forest Service office in** Las Vegas. The summer fire restriction will re-

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from one careless act."

Wize said.

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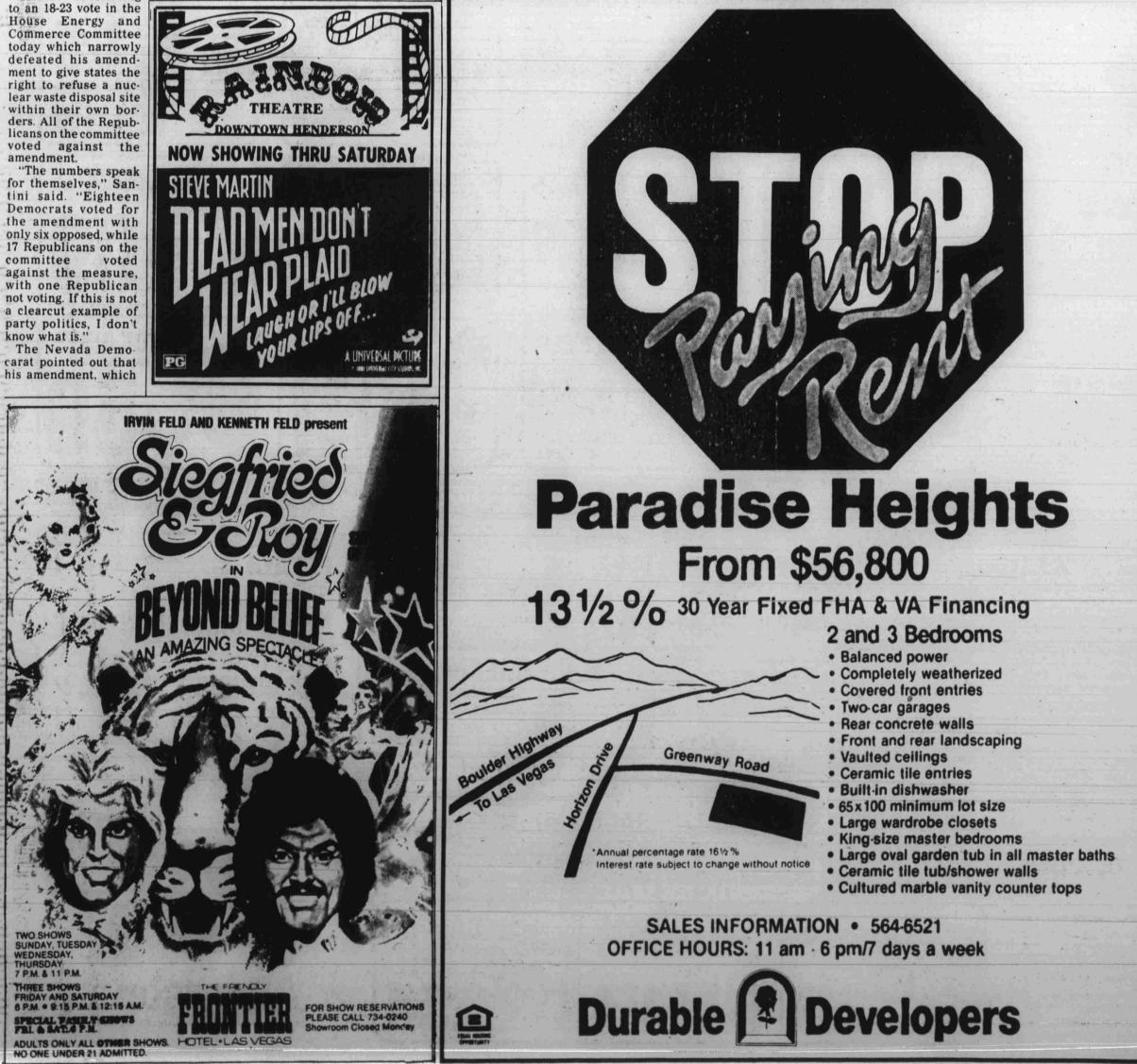
# Santini Blasts GOP Nuke Waste Vote

WASHINGTON - "It is indefensible that an issue as critical as the disposal of this nation's nuclear waste should fall victim to partisan politics," Rep. Jim Santini charged today.

Santini was referring to an 18-23 vote in the House Energy and **Commerce** Committee today which narrowly defeated his amendment to give states the right to refuse a nuclear waste disposal site within their own borders. All of the Republicans on the committee

nuclear dump site subject to a two-house. override of that refusal, was endorsed by the National Governors Association, the National Conference of

allows a state to veto a State Legislators as well as a number of environmental groups. "As far as I could tell, only the high powered nuclear industry was opposed to my amendment."



# Senator Cannon Blasts Resort Tax Hike

Sen. Howard Cannon the move after Cannon Wednesday expressed successfully sponsored regret that the chair- an amendment to strike man of the Senate Finance Committee in- sion that was also pegsisted on exacting a big ged to bring in \$2.8 billtax hike from the resort industry during last week's consideration of a 198 billion tax bill.

"I can show him a great many sacred cows his committee overlooked in the search for additional revenue, starting with the oil in-dustry," Cannon told the Boulder City Rotary Club.

He was reacting to a measure to cut in half the tax deduction for businsss meals in a person's hometown. Away-from-home meals would not be affected, but the move was pro-

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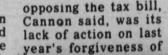
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a tip reporting proviion.

Cannon has criticized the tip reporting plan as unfair to workers and a paperwork nightmare for hotels and restaurants. Under it, employers would be responsible for reporting tip income to the IRS and they would assign an arbitrary

One of his reasons for jected to raise \$2.8 billion. Cannon said finance

Chairman Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) proposed



one-half the windfall profits tax on newlydiscovered oil. Recouping just part of that

would have brought in far more than the business lunch provision, he stated.



# **UNR Survey Shows What Trees Nevadans Can Plant**

might Nevadans plant that first would provide in their yards with the expectation of them performing well under the state's climatic and other conditions?

A survey and study conducted by the Renewable Natural Resources Division, Coldege of Agriculture, native to Nevada, be-University of Nevada-Reno can provide a list cuttings easily. Most of Nevada proven var- popular of the earlier ieties from which to choose. The work was undertaken from 1979 through 1981 with results recently compiled.

"Purpose of the study," said Dr. Elwood L. Miller, associate professor of forestry at UNR, who headed the effort, "was to find out what kind of trees historically were planted in Nevada, as well as some of the varieties in more recent years, and determine which have proven adaptable to the state." Miller said that John McCormick, former superintendent of the University's Newlands Field Laboratory in Fallon, who spent two years on the tree study prior to retiring, did considerable of the field work.

Miller said that 19 areas of the state were selected for the study with each having eight inches or less average rainfall per year. "We conducted a random 'sampling in the selected areas," Miller said, "identifying examples of the trees most frequently found. We did not check every single tree in the areas, but feel we identified nearly all of them. The work resulted in listing 81 varieties of deciduous trees and 35 evergreen species. This was quite a few more than we thought we would find." The survey areas, Miller said, included localities from Panaca to Elko and from Ely to Fallon. "We mostly worked rural areas,' Miller noted.

"Early settlers in Nevada as well as elsewhere in the west," Miller said, "tended to



What kind of trees selecttrees for planting species of deciduous dans," Miller congood shade and grow fast, would take a minimum oof care, and which were relatively easy to get as seedlings or cuttings." He explained that many early Nevadans planted Fremont Cottonwoods, cause they could get planted.

trees planted in the state were Silver Poplar, Black Locust, Boxelder, Lombardi Poplar, Weeping Willow, Mulberry, and Tree-of-Heaven. Later, such trees as Siberian Elms, Russian Olive, some six different oaks and five maple varieties such as Silver Maple were also "Few of the Neva-

tinued, "selected evergreens for planting, probably because they grew slower, did not provide shade as soon, and were harder to get. Colorado Blue Spruce and Whie Fir seemed to be popular when chosen. Apparently, some early Nevadans tried planting native evergreens, but evidently there was not too much

success in the efforts since few of these trees were found as ornamentals." He added, though, that one beautiful Limber Pine, native to and found throughout Nevada's mountain ranges most commonly across the middle of the state, was found growing in a yard in Panaca. Among the more unusual trees the survey discovered were a

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Dawn Redwood (an Asiatic species), some Ginkos, Osage Orange trees, a Japanese Cryptomeria, Horse Chestnuts, and a European Euonymous. McCormick, too, in his work kept an eye out for exceedingly large Fremont Cottonwoods. He found one tree with a diameter of over nine feet.

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those desiring more information on the trees to contact him at the UNR College of Agriculture. Miller said that complete lists have been compiled on the trees found in the surveys, and may give people an idea of what to plant in trees that have Miller said that he proven they can make it

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doesn't know if the sur- in Nevada. He concluded by saying, "more recently many other varieties of trees,. especially in Reno and Las Vegas, have been tried. Many of them also do well under the conditions of each area. So, the trees we found are not the only ones that survive in Nevada, but they provide good guidelines for selection."

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### Meets With Students

Southern Nevada Congressional Candidate Harry Reid received a warm greeting for his positive position on the Flat Tax from a group of 250 Bonanza High School students from nine Government classes Tuesday morning.

Reid, who was the first candidate in the '82 election to come out in favor of the Flat Rate Tax, received a round of applause from the students when responding to a question about the Flat Tax.

The former Lieutenant Governor told the students and their teachers he believes "the current Tax System is unfair to everyone who pays taxes in the United States.

"The Flat Tax concept would generate more revenue and be a much fairer system and eliminate the \$40 billion spent on tax preparation each year," he told the group in the school auditorium.

The program of inviting candidates on campus to expose the students to the election process in action is the idea of Government Teacher Harvey Mumford who hopes to continue the program in the fall.

# Texan Strikes It Rich At The Stardust

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Jeanne Alfandary will Stardust Hotel & no longer have to com- Casino, Mrs. Alfandary pete with her husband now has her own car - a and six children for the new, fire - engine red use of one of the Mercedes 380 SL sports the casino floor. She family's five cars. car. never plays the slots,

Mrs. Alfandary, of but since the car was so slot machine at the Austin, Texas, was enticing, she decided to

playing baccarat in the try her luck. Stardust Casino when she spotted the Mercedes directly across

It only took \$29.50 worth of halves before that luck brought up the proper winning symbols. "At first I just sat there, not really knowing that I had won," she

"The explained. change girl was telling me that I had just won

> fore I realized what had happened." In the meantime, her husband, Rafael, was playing cards nearby in the poker room. Mrs. Alfandary summoned him to come and share in the excitement, but he replied that he "had to finish his hand first." After realizing that his wife was the winner of a new Mercedes, however, he quickly forgot all about poker, and eagerly joined in the celebration.

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took a few minutes be-

Immediately after the Alfandarys drove away in the red sports car, Buck Hage, Stardust slot department manager, had a canary yellow version of the dreamed about sports car placed in the casino as the top prize for the next lucky winner on the special set of machines.

Mrs. Alfandary's good fortune followed another winner on the machines by just a month. At that time, an Iowa man lined up the proper symbols needed to win the car, but chose to accept \$30,000 cash, instead.

**KEY TO HAPPINESS** -- Arnie Dickinson, Stardust slot supervisor, prepares to hand over a sleek Mercedes 380 SL sports car to Mrs. Jeanne Alfandary, of Austin, Texas, after she won the sought - after automobile on a special slot machine at the Stardust Hotel and Casino.

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# Hiding Savings in Toaster Nearly Short **Circuits Plans for Daughter's Wedding**

When Mrs. Loraine Bryant needed a secret hiding place for the money she was tucking away for her daughter's upcoming wedding, she looked around for a convenient place where her husband would never look. The seldom used toaster oven in her kitchen seemed an ideal place close at hand, yet well

hidden Bryant. **Recently Loraine and** Vernon Bryant approached David Watkowski, Manager of the Sunrise Branch of Valley Bank with a package containing the savings. The produced an envelope full of \$2,483, in

from Mr.

momentarily forgot about the money and turned on the toaster oven while preparing a meal. The result was a mangle of charred currency and broken dreams.

Responding to the Bryant's dilemma,

with a check for \$2,460, It seems Mrs. Bryant by contacting the just \$23 short of the **Treasury Department** amount that Mrs. on their behalf. He for-Bryant had saved. warded the remnats of the bills along with an explanation of what

Mrs. Bryant im-mediately opened a savings account with Valley Bank where she knows her money will be safe. She does have one complaint, however; now her husband knows how much money she has.



July 20,1982--The Nellis Law Center has been named the recipient of an American Bar Association award for Outstanding Performance on Legal Assistance.

Announcing the award, Major General Thomas Bruton, Judge Advocate General of the Air Force said, "The ABA standing committee on legal assistance for military personnel recently voted to present to the Nellis Law Center an award for excellence in the delivery of legal assistance services. I

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The American Lung Association of Nevada provides a method for quitting that utilizes the "at home" format. possible to search the world for treasure only to find it buried in the backyard. That can be true for many former Active Army soldiers. Although they've received training in the Army, they still have to search to find a job with the current unemployment rate at about 9.6 percent.

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### This Was Nevada'

# Six-mile Canyon's Ghost Treasure

#### By Phillip I. Earl

Somewhere along the expanse of Six-Mile Canyon to the east of Virginia City lies a buried treasure with a history as strange as any which have graced these columns over the years. Those who know of it claim that it is haunted, however, cursed, guarded by the ghost of the man who consigned it to Mother Earth all those years ago.

A.J. "Jack" Davis was his name, a Comstock pioneer who arrived with the first wave of fortune seekers in 1859. He established a livery stable in Gold Hill and was the Recorder of the Flowery Mining District for several years. He also had a small bullion mill in Six-Mile Canyon but the gold he extracted came for a source quite different than that of the other small operators in the area Davis and his confederates were involved in rob bing stagecoaches on Geiger Grade, melting dowr the coin and bars and selling the proceeds as hav ing come from Davis' mill. Much of this was buried in the canyon so as not to arouse suspicions and i' may be there to this day.

Davis' cover as a businessman and mill operator served him well, and he even taught Sunday school to allay any suspicions. His downfall came however, when he and his gang pulled off the famed Verdi Train Robbery on November 4, 1870 Apprehended and tried in Reno, he was sen tenced to ten years at the state prison. In Sep tember of 1871, he gave some aid to his guards and to Warden Frank Denver on the occasion of a mas sive prison break in Carson City. He also refused to join his fellow convicts in their bid for freedom Prison officials were grateful to him and there was soon a petition drive underway to have him released. On February 17, 1875, less than five years after he entered the prison, he walked out a free man.

Davis returned to Virginia City and went to work in the mines, but he had not learned his lesson. In July of 1877, he showed up in Eureka. Two months later, on September 3, he and two companions took over the stage stop at Willows some forty miles to the south. Tying up the blacksmith, William Hood, they awaited the stage coming in from Eureka with a payroll for the Tybo mines. As the stage pulled in, Davis confronted driver Jack Perry and Wells Fargo agents Eugene Blair and James Brown. Blair and Brown stepped down and Davis put his revolver to Blair's neck. Shooting then broke out between Brown and the other would-be robbers and Brown shot Davis in the back with a load of buckshot to save his partner. The others fled and Blair, who had been wounded in the leg, and Davis were taken into the station. The stage from the south was not scheduled to arrive until early the next morning, but both men survived the night and were put aboard the Eureka. Davis died on the trip, however and was buried in Eureka that afternoon.

Rumors of Davis' treasure cache in Six-Mile Canyon had circulated for years, but no search was undertaken until a few weeks after his death. So the story goes, those who undertook the venture were confronted by a ghost, a specter, a gigantic, bearded, ashen-faced monster which appeared out of the ground just at sunset. With an unearthly laugh, the apparition warned the men off. They

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nyon, the site of Jack Davis' "Ghost Treasure."

Centel Corporation, the parent company of Central Telephone -Nevada, today completed the previously announced acquisition of Midwestern Cablevision Corp., which currently provides cable television service to approxi-10,000 mately customers in Traverse City, Michigan and

surrounding areas. The announcement Lester M. Biederman, John P. Frazee Jr., all seven states in

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group vice president of Centel Video Services. Terms of the purchase were not disclosed. In making the

announcement, Frazee noted, "The acquisition of Midwestern Cablevision marks Centel's first cable television entry into Michigan, and is another step in the growth of Centel's cable TV operations. was made jointly by As we continue to grow, we remain president of Midwest- committed to quality ern Cablevision, and service to customers in

which we operate." With the Michigan acquisition, Centel now serves 150,000 cable television customers in Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Texas. Centel is one of the nation's largest communictions companies. In addition to its video operations, Centel provides telephone service in 10 states to 1.2 million customer lines. The company also markets business communicat-

ions systems, acousti-

pulled their revolvers and fired into the darkness. but to no avail as the thing seemed to sprout wings as it rose in the air. This was enough for the treasure-seekers and they lit out in all directions.

The story grew as it spread and each teller added a few details, but others, including writer Dan DeQuille of the Territorial Enterprise, had another version. According to DeQuille, an earlier bunch of men had rigged up a sheet on wires and pulleys hung from a cliff. The "ghost" had been concealed in a hole to be hauled up at the appropriate moment to scare off others seeking the treasure. The shrieks and warnings had been uttered by those in on the scheme. Resounding off the walls of the narrow canyon, they took on a ghostly refrain.

Those who had been there that night insisted that there had been some unearthly goings-on, however, and not a man of them ever ventured back. Later seekers confirmed the fact that strange sights and sounds did indeed emanate from the canyon. Davis' cache thus became known as "The Ghost Treasure of Six-Mile Canyon," but there is no reason to believe that it is not there to this day -- if anyone cares to brave it.

### Free Success Lecture

Relieve the pressure mal. Nothing to join, no of life. The free "Success Without Stress" film-lecture, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Balboa Room of the Eldorado Casino, Henderson, will show you how.

obligations. Following the film there will be ample time for questions and answers. For more information on these free filmlectures, also held in

Centel Completes Purchase Of Michigan Cable TV System

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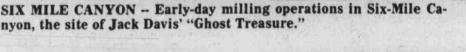
(Podiatrist-foot specialist)

is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of Podiatry at

> Boulder Clinic, 1100 Arizona. Pediatric and Geriatric Care, Surgery and Sports Medicine.

> > **HOURS: Thursday 9 to 12** For appointment please call 293-0145







# 20' 20 Years Old!! **Over \$5,000 Cash & Prizes Mystery Birthday Gifts**

2 p.m. - 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m. DAILY Motorbike-\$500°Cash - Atari - Travel T.V. - \$100°Cash Microwave Oven - \$250°° Cash - Vacuum Cleaner **MUCH-MUCH-MORE** 



two Las Vegas loca-Friendly and infor- tions, call 293-4444.

### Thursday, July 29, 1982 Allied Arts Calendar-

#### August 1 - 7

No events or performances before August 1 are listed. All continuing events are in progress as of the 1st unless a later starting date is given.

#### **Visual Arts**

"Four Artists," premiere of the C4 Gallery, featuring Susan Bryan, Jean Giguet, Maureen Hinds, and Alan Platzer; Clark County Community College, through August 12. 643-6060.

"Multiples," an exhibit of contemporary and traditional printmaking techniques, with the work of several Nevada printmakers, Reed

Whipple Center, through August 20. 386-6211. Jon Winet: Nevada Series 1982; Charleston Heights Arts Center, through August 20. 386-6383.

"Jarbidge;" an exhibit of 60 photographs of the old gold camp, funded in part by a grant from the Nevada Humanities Committee, Flamingo Library, through August 30. 788-7810

William Schlesinger, paintings; First West-ern Savings, 2700 West Sahara, through August 31, presented by the Allied Arts Council. 871-2208.

Marie Bennett, calligraphy; Henderson Library, through August 31. Free. 565-9247.

"Desert Tortoises;" photographs by Norma Engberg, Flamingo Library, August 1 through September 3. 733-7810.

"Summer Potpourri;" juried exhibit of LVAM members' work in the Main Gallery. works from the permanent collection in the Nevada Artists' Gallery, and works from the Suitcase Gallery in the Young People's Gallery, Las Vegas Art Museum, Lorenzi Park, August 1 through August 31. 647-4300. Alan Platzer: "Landscapes and Interiors;" photographs of Florida and southern Georgia, Flamingo Library, August 1 through September 3; opening reception 3 pm. August 1. Free. 733-7810.

"A Tribute to Alice in Wonderland," papier mache exhibit, Meadows Mall, August 2 through 10. 386-6511. Jean Bernice Baird, oils and acrylics, featured at the Las Vegas Artists' Co-op, inside Charleston Mall Plaza, next to the Fox Theater, August 3 through 21. 384-5470. Japanese floral art classes, presented by the Nevada Chapter of Ikenobo Ikebana, August 4 and every Wednesday, 6 to 7., 2162 N. Lamb Blvd. 452-1920.

#### Music

The Rising Sons, concert, part of the Sundown Hoedown series, Lorenzi Park, August 1, 7 to 9 pm. Free. 386-6511. Las Vegas Community Band rehearsal, location TBA, August 2, 7 pm. Call 736-6037 any night but Monday between 6 and 7 pm.

The Bud Shank Quartet at Alan Grant's Jazz Night at the Four Queens, August 2, 9 pm. to 2 am. Broadcast live in part on KNPR 89.5 FM.

### invited. 733-7810.

"The Five Forty-Eight," on "Three Cheever Stories," part of "Great Performances," Channel 10, August 2, 1 p.m. 737-1010.

### Dance

Jose Greco in a lecture /demonstration/ recital with Lydia Torea and the Las Vegas Civic Ballet Company, Charleston Heights Arts Center, August 8, 3 p.m. 386-6384.

### Film

"Song of the South," Disney film, Charleston Heights Arts Center, August 4, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Jaycee Park, dusk. Free. 386-6383. "Starship Invasions," Baker Park, August 5, 6 p.m. Free. 733-6599.

#### Variety

Funding collection workshop; how to use the funding collection at Flamingo Library, August 4, 10 a.m. Pre-registration requested. Free.

Community Relations Department. 733-7810. "Summer Survival Techniques II:" arts and crafts as a learning experience; how parents can use hands-on training in relation to children's language arts development, Flamingo Library, August 4, 7 p.m. Free. 733-7810.

Art Action," presented by the Allied Arts Council, Channel 8, August 7, 7:15 a.m., and the first Saturday of each month. 733-8850.

The following are some of the deadlines for grant applications to the National Endowment for the Arts:

September 1: Interdisciplinary arts projects. September 13: Literary publishing; small press assistance. August 17: Literary publishing; assistance to literary magazines. September 1: American Film Institute independent filmmaker program. September 15: Film/video produc-

### **Reclamation Awards Contract For** West Cocopah Indian Reservation

Award of a \$195,924 The water will be dis-Bureau of Reclamation tributed through an ircontract for drilling rigation system being three irrigation wells designed by the Agon the West Cocopah riculture Department's Indian Reservation southwest of Yuma, vice.

Arts Council at 385-7345. The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced plans to test the distribution of non-fat dry milk to needy families in

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### tion. October 8: Media arts workshops and residencies. September 27: Collection maintenance, museum training. September 24: New American theatrical works, producers' grants, special projects. August 2: Chorus.

For further information on NEA grants and the rest of the year's deadlines, call the Allied

All local organizations are asked to please send information on their events to the Allied Arts Council, 420 S. 7th Street, Las Vegas 89101, for inclusion in its computer calendar, to help in avoiding scheduling conflicts. Call 385-7345 for information on subscribing to the calendar, or to join the Allied Arts Council.

# USDA To Test Non-Fat Dry Milk

will help us determine whether non-fat dry milk can be distribut-

ed nationwide. A tributing non-fat dry critical issue is the milk may have on fluid potential impact dis- milk consumption.



737-5746. Friday night jam session, Pogo's Tavern, August 6, 9:30 pm. to 2 am. 648-9935. Damascus Road, concert, part of the Sundown Hoedown Festival, Lorenzi Park, August 7, 8 to 10 pm. Free. 386-6511. Dry and Dusty, concert, part of the Sundown Hoedown Festival, August 8, 7 to 9 pm., Lorenzi Park. Free. 386-6511.

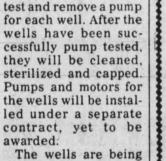
#### Theater

"Curtain Call," musical review, Las Vegas Little Theatre, Thursdays through Saturdays, 8:30 pm., with matinees August 1 and 22, 3 pm., through August 28. 735-1067. Misfit Players theater workshop, Renaissance Theatre, Tropicana Plaza, August 4 and every Wednesday, 7:30 pm. Open to the Public. 649-2601. Community Drama Workshopk, Church of Religious Science Rec Room, 1420 E. Harmon, August 5, 8 pm. Free. 731-4291. Preview of Las Vegas Little Theatre's "Curtain Call," on "Take Ten," Channel 10, August 5,7 and 11 pm. 737-1010.

#### Literature

Las Vegas Poetry Group; Flamingo Library conference room, August 3, 7 p.m. Public





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# Dunes Casino Theatre Kobert Soulet Sal Richards

Tickets may be purchased from any Ticketron" outlet.

8pm Dinner Show from \$18.75 Midnight Cocktail Show \$15.75 (includes2drinks)

Reservations 737-4741





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# Portable Car Wash Unit Saves Energy, Water In Las Vegas

Carsbrush Systems is was engineered by introducing to the Las three Las Vegas Vegas market a new coin-operated portable wet foam car washing unit that has proven in numerous tests to use only one-fourth the amount of energy and one-fifth the amount of water of conventional car wash systems.

The energy/waterconserving vending machine known as Sparkle I is a trailermounted system that that can be moved from one location to another in a matter of minutes.

businessmen, has been test marketed in four southern Nevada locations with betterthan--excepted results. "We had a Sparkle I in operation in Henderson during the past fall and winter and the people just loved it; we never heard of one complaint from any of them or the owner of the lot where the unit was placed," said Charlie Carson, secre-tary-treasurer of GCM

Other test locations included the Carson Car Washes at Flamingo and Boulder Highway and Desert Inn and Arville and in Beatty. The system is revol-

utionary because car wash units presently use a high-pressure hot water system at a fixed (permanent) site. Sparkle I uses cold water and much less of it. (approxi-mately 10 gallons for an eight-minute wash/ rinse cycle compared to about 52 gallons). Corporation of which Although not in full Carsbrush Systems is a

production as of today, Carsbrush Systems expects to employ some 15 workers at a South Valley View facility when orders warrant full-scale manufacturing of the systems.

Officials of Carsbrush Systems have been in contact with several possible customers (convenience stores, gas stations and other auto-related locations) and have had encouraging results since the systems have the potential for a high rate of return for the investment.

### Featured at Railroad Pass

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Bob Verchota's Railroad Pass Casino and tainment by the Van Gees -- Ray, John and supper club is now observing it's seventh an- Dean on Monday and Tuesday nights only niversary and will be featuring live enter- through the month of August.

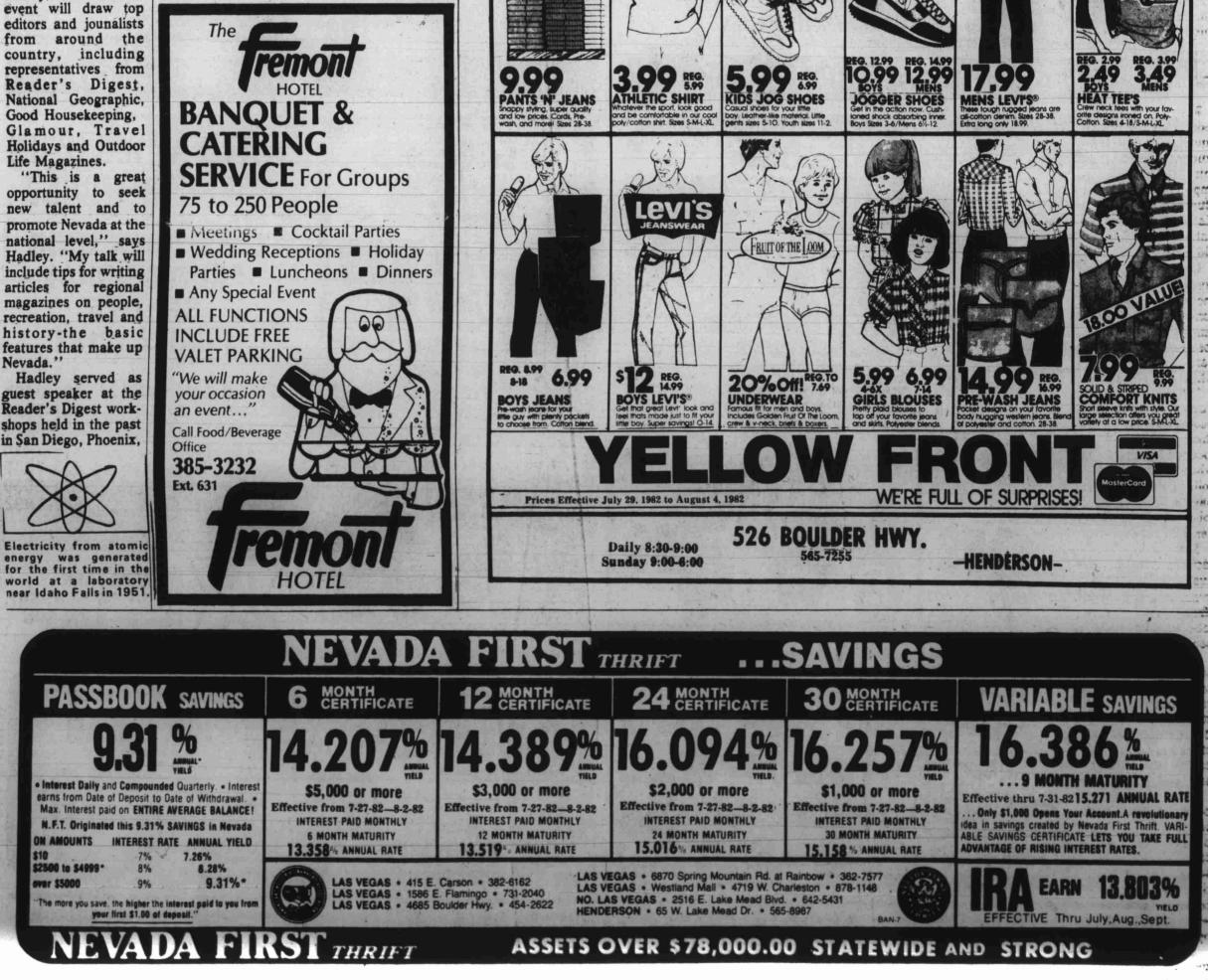
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Attorney Nevada General's Office. Bryan has repeatedly called for the addition of civil penalties to strengthen the law and enable his office to take some type of action against a public body which violates the law even if its members cannot be prosecuted for criminal intent.





# **30-Year Fixed-Rate Financing At Lewis Homes' New Horizons**



Lewis Homes has anexcellent nounced fixed-rate 30-year financing for the current phase of New Horizons, its prestigious view community in Henderson.

Priced from the low \$70,000s, the three and four-bedroom, twobath homes are cur-

rently available with 13½ percent financing (14½ percent annual percentage rate) fullyassumable VA and FHA loans. Home buyers have

continuously been drawn to New Horizons by its tranquil hilltop surroundings, coupled

with its nearness to Black Mountain Golf Course, a public park and elementary school, all within easy walking distance.

The single-story home are set on oversized, terraced lots overlooking the entire Las Vegas valley. Each

styling affords a full complement of quality construction features which has made Lewis Homes a consistent choice of new home buyers in the Las Vegas area for over 20 years. Floor plans, designed with up to 1,733 square

pealing features as spacious family rooms. luxurious master bedroom suites and luminous-ceilinged kitchens. Oversized two-car garages, breakfast bars and dual pane windows are standard. New home shoppers feet of living area, are will be impressed with

Lewis Homes' attention to detail and styling as they note ceiling lights in each of the bedfixtures, Corian marble

enhanced by such apcounter tops in the bathrooms, and ceramic tile around tubs and showers.

Wall-to-wall carpeting beautifies living rooms, dining areas, hallways and all bedrooms and closets.

Too reach New Horizons, take Boulder Highway to Horizon Drive (just south of Henderson) and turn west (right) to the homes. Sales office is rooms, decorative light open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.





new system call Digi- x-rays, This method is tal Angiography which technically complicatprovides for the com. ed, causes some puterized diagnosis of patient risk and diseases of the veins discomfort, and and arteries. This requires a hospital state-of-the-art computer based system is the first of its kind in Las Vegas and is one of only a few such systems in use use throughout the United States.

This new system is incorporated into the hospital's existing x-ray equipment and offers several advantages over previous technology. Formerly, a conventional angiogram was performed by injecting a large amount of liquid dye

cently completed the blood vessels could be installation of a unique seen on subsequent **Digital Angiography** reduces the use of conventional x-ray film as the primary medium for image stay before and after presentation and the exam. storage. Instead, Digital Angiography images are displayed reduces patient risk on video screens and discomfort by similar to television contrast using sets. The radiologist material injected into can subtract unwanted the patient's vein information from the screen including bone through a small tube rather than arterially and surrounding as previously requirtissue so that a clear ed. Additionally, the view of the specific procedure may be perarea of interest can be formed in significantly seen. Because the less time (an average images are viewed of 40 minutes) and at a while the x-rays are considerable reduction being taken, the doctin cost. Because it is

Valley Hospital re. that the inside of the hospitalization is elim- the exam, the entire inated and the overall procedure can be storcost to the patient is ed on magnetic discs for later review. substantially reduced.

The end result is that the physician is provided a much better picture with far more information than ever before available. And, the patient benefits by enjoying reduced risk, discomfort and cost.

According to Valley Hospital Administrator Richard Ponder, "the decision to purchase this sophisticated equipment was based on our continued desire to deliver the highest quality of patient care while at the same time continue our efforts to or can call for pinpoint reduce increases in examination during overall health care

### Weather Visdom El Azizia, Libya, holds the world record for high

temperature. The mer-cury hit 136°F on Sept. 13, 1922. If you like rain, Cherrapunji, India, is for you. It holds the record for the most rainfall in 12 months. . .1,042 inches.

If you don't like to shovel snow, stay away from the Paradise Ranger Station in Washington. According to Figgie International's Thermometer Corporation of America, 1,122 inches fell in one season.



Coffee Shop

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### Location Service **Gears Up For Fall**

federal aid for college students will make student employment this fall even more important for UNLV students, according to Katey Loney of the university's financial aid office.

Loney, who handles student requests for those precious federal funds, doubles as an employment counselor for students seeking part-or full-time work while going to school.

"Right now we are contacting local businesses to remind them of our free job location service, so when fall semester rolls around we will have a good listing of jobs which students can fill," Loney said. She stressed the fact that students are available in virtually every area of business -from hotel service jobs to accounting to secretarial positions. The free job location

service was started several years ago in response to both student and employer demand. Now the office handles as many as 700 job listings a semester.

One of the most postive aspects of our service is that we pre-screen appli-cants" Loney said. "It saves the employer time and keeps them coming back to us when they have job openings."

Student employment will be even more important this

Recent cuts in fall because the have the luxury of just UNLV job-finder. federal standards for student aid have been tightening and funds have been cut," Loney noted. And she pointed

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going to school. Most have to work at least part-time during their

for certain kinds of jobs are also changing, according to the

For additional information contact Loney at 739-3424 or

stop by her office in Frazier Hall, Room 110.





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### **Reed Runs for State Treasurer**

Nadean Reed, former Chief Deputy State Treasurer, has filed for the Office of State Treasurer. She held the deputy position for over six years with two different treasurers after having served 3 years as principal accountant for the state legislature.

Mrs. Reed, a democrat now living in Washoe County, said

up where she left off in trying to improve the efficiency of the office. She gave as an example of improvements the computer print-out now issued by the Controller's Office which shows the Treasurer's investment inventory; said "it was a major gain in State accountability which could not have been accomplished without a

close working relationshe would like to pickship with the State Controller's Office and the Legislative Audit Staff." She said she would like to be able to re-establish that rap-

port and work on getting more timely information as to future need on expenditures to facilitate the investment process; "it is so difficult to sit there without even a crystal ball and try to make a prudent, realistic choice of investments offered on any given day when you haven't the foggiest idea of who

is going to need how much or when." Other areas of responsbbility to be worked on are "improving the vault inventory" (another needed computer innovation planned and executed while Mrs. Reed was Chief Deputy) and "some how, some way to get the State's Bonded Debt record on computer. It is so important to the State's credit rating.

In conclusion she said, "To me holding a public office is a trust. It requires the office holder to respond with integrity and service. I think anyone who has ever worked with me will tell you that I believe in that."



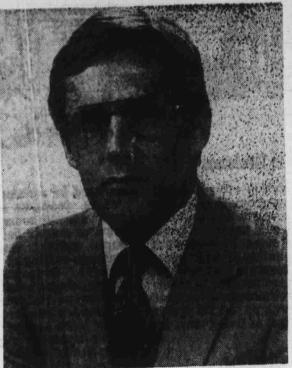
**Chief Deputy District** Attorney Dan Seaton filed for the post of dis-

trict court judge and called for, "the continued effort by the judicial system to get tough with criminals who commit crimes against the elderly."

Seaton, who provided key testimony in favor of the bill that doubles the sentence for crimes against seniors, has worked in the district

twelve years. During that time, he has tried numerous cases ranging from homicide to traffic and has been in charge of almost every department in the D.A.'s office.

Seaton said that "as a prosecutor ... as one who has dedicated the better part of my pro-fessional life putting criminals behind bars, I've come to realize the



board of directors for **Dan Seaton** Palmer Files In Lieutenant **Governor Race** 

Nadean Reed

# Greg Nyberg Candidate For County Recorder Post

Promising to do the best job possible, Greg Nyberg, 23, filed for the office of County Recorder for the coming election.

Nyberg, who says he feels he has the background for the office, is involved in real estate. He says he works in real estate in this area and also



people when a public utility seeks a raise in rates. He worked for 21 Century Real Estate in Los Angeles and is presently trying to open a real estate appraisal office in Las Vegas. "I feel I have a good

background for the job," Nyberg said. "A number of people asked me to seek the job." He said he has

only one campaign

promise and that is to

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ure as a representative

of the people against the utilities.

Jim Palmer, 39, who ran unsuccessfully for the Clark County Commission seat A two years ago, filed for the office of Lieute. nant Governor of the State.

Palmer, who resides in Henderson, claims he is the only candidate for the office who has any law enforcement experience which would gualify them for the office. He has lived in Southern Nevada for the past 18 years.

Prior to moving here he served as a marshall in Oklahoma for a consistent method of sentencing criminals.'

arbitrary "The methods utilized previously should be refined," he said, "so that one judge doesn't view

a crime one way ... without tough sentencing ... while another judge views the same crime in the toughest fashion."

Once criminals know that they are going to go to jail, crime will decrease," he added.

A long time Nevadan; Seaton was also instrumental in designing and operating the Trail Technique Training Unit for the district attorney's office, a program that teaches, trains and prepares new deputy district attorneys for courtroom situations.

Seaton, a graduate of Hastings College of Law, is active in several professional organizations including: the National District Attorneýs Association, American Bar Association and he is also licensed to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Formerly on the

been very active as a coach for many children's sports and as a volunteer for the

Seaton and his wife, Tanya, have two sons, Mark who is seven and Matthew who is five.



manages his father s real estate operation in Utah.

He ran for county chairman of the Democratic party and is chairman of a petition calling for a vote of the



**Greg Nyberg** 

# **Voter Registration to Close**

The close of Registration for the ensuing September 14th, Primary Election will be at 9 P.M. on Saturday, August 14th, 1982.

The Clark County Election Department located at 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; and beginning Tuesday,

August 10th through the close of registrattion on Saturday, August 14th, will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

For those people who have moved since registering, their address must be changed to their new residence. Addresses may be changed by calling the Clark County Election Department at 386-4055 through August 6th; after that date, however, addresses may only be

into the Clark County **Election** Department at 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South through Saturday, August 14th.

Palmer, has a background of working with juveniles who are involved in crime and helping senior citizens with

for one year, has completed five law enforcement courses including completing the police academy He served as deputy sheriff in Grants, New Mexico, and is presently working their problems. One of with constables offices around the county.

his top goals is to get the sales tax lowered says he and he claims to have talked to various industrial organizations to try to get them to locate here.

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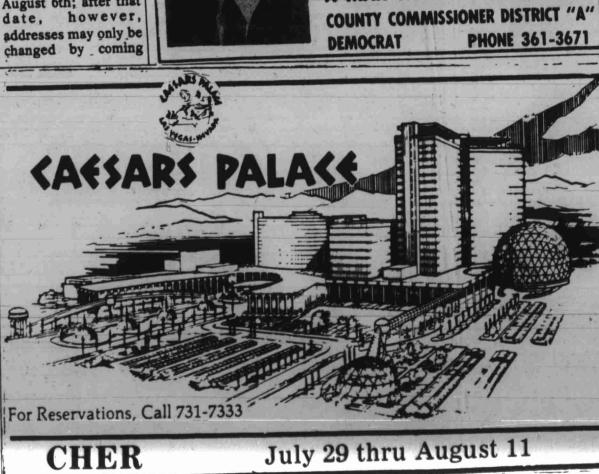
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Jesus said in Matt. 28-19, "Go and Teach All Nations..." The Gospel Missionary Union's Mission to Ecuador has accepted that call and Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at Vegas Valley Christian Church a slide program will be shown on this mission's work. Beverly Zarillo, whose father, Henry Klassen is field director of the Mission in Ecuador, will present the program. Fol-lowing this special event, the congregation will meet in the fellow-ship hall for an ice cream, homemade cake, pie or cookies social



#### Thursday, July 29, 1982

## Gary Jenkins, Candidate For County Commissioner

Gary Jenkins has expressed his desire to erve the community. Gary a 27 year resiient has filed as a

Democratic candidate for County Commissioner District A. An owner of a local

**Gary Jenkins** 

dry cleaning business ing the county in with 5 outlets throughgeneral, and particuout the county. larly the needs of his Jenkins is a product of constituents in District the local school system A. He plans to work having graduated from Valley High closely with the town boards and improvement associations in School where he served as student body the outlying areas president for 2 years such as Virgin Valley, and lettered in base-Moapa Valley, Searchball, basketball, and light, Nelson, and Laughlin. Jenkins knows that

Jenkins attended El Camino College, Los Angeles, and University Nevada Las Vegas on a baseball scholarship. While a student he

football.

had associations with U.S. Senator Allen Bible, Senator Paul Laxalt, and Congressman Walter Baring, which sparked his first interests in the American Political free from waste. processes.

stated that he will direct his efforts Reid. toward issues affect-

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"It will result in an

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the people have invested their lives, time, property, and energy, into this community. He feels that as a county commissioner he can help protect their investments by operating the government as a business that functions on a sound financial base,

Gary Jenkins, 33, is The \_youthful, married to the former energetic candidate Louise Reid, daughter of Grant and Mabel

# **Cafferata Files** for State Treasurer

Assemblyman Patty possible.

Cafferata an nounced her candidacy for State Treasurer, promising creative thinking and aggressive management for Nevada's cash investments.

"Investments made by the Treasurer are one of state government's biggest sources of revenues, following only sales and gaming-related taxes," Cafferata noted.

"It is vitally important that our investment not only be sound and secure, but that we get the highest return possible. That will be my goal as State Treasurer.

At the same time, the Republican legislator said, every effort must be made to invest as Nevada institutions as Legislature.

"We need to balance the possibility of a higher direct return to be found outside the state with the benefits of having that money available in Nevada," Cafferata said.

"If state funds are invested in Nevada institutions, they can be used to boost our economy and to create jobs. That is not always possible if the money is out of state.'

Cafferata, 41, was the **Republican** nominee for Treasurer in 1978, carrying 13 of Nevada's 17 counties in a closely contested race.

She was elected to the Assembly from Reno's District 25 in 1980, serving on the Taxation, Judiciary and Labor committees much Nevada money in during the 1981 Nevada



Brian McKay, Republican candidate for Attorney General, stated in a recent speech before the Las Vegas Republican Men's Club that "Nevada is in a crisis situation with regard to our entire incarceration system." He added that "how we deal with this problem

will affect us for years to come in numerous ways, including the safety of our local neighborhoods, our entire law enforcement effort in the state, and the rapidly rising cost to the taxpayer of new prison construction."

McKay commended "increased federal the local police forces regulations and around the state for security requirements the job that they are have skyrocketed the cost of prison construction and made doing and said that cost "because they are immediate expansion arresting more of our prison system largely prohibitive. Until these factors are criminals we have more people to put behind bars. The brought under control rising crime rate has we must tighten our been met with rising belt and make sure arrests, resulting in a that violent and significant increase in repetitive offenders the number of people going to prison. This remain behind bars has put a tremendous while we look at alterburden on our incarcenative forms of incarcration system despite eration for other the two new prisons offenders." that were built during

years." "In addition," according to McKay,

the last several

hardened and violent criminal remain behind bars, regard-

less of the cost. Our parole system must be carefully scrutnized to insure that nobody is put back on the street who threatens the safety of the public."

McKay, 37 years old, is a former **Deputy Attorney** General for the State of Nevada. He represented several important commissions and provided legal advice to various State agencies and handled cases in both State and Federal courts on behalf of the State of Nevada."

**Hecht Hits Federal Reserve** Former State Senator plan has been frus-

Chic Hecht branded high interest rates as "the chief villain in the current economic slump" and called for a complete reorganization of the Federal Reserve Board.

In a speech here to the Sertoma club, Hecht who earlier in the week filed as a candidate for the United States senate, pointed out that sided in Nevada for 35 President Reagan's mandate in 1980 came "because the American people endorsed his economic program." He added: "unfortu-

nately, the president's economic recovery

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### Santini Urges Placing Boulder **City on Historic Register**

Nevada Congressman Jim Santini is standing behind 1,140 Boulder City residents in urging that the Southern Nevadatown be put on the National Register of Historic Places.

In a letter to the director of the United States National Park Service, Santini echoed the desires of hundreds of Boulder City residents that a cultural survey be done on the prospects of including the city in the Register.

"Boulder City deserves national recognition, and I stand behind the city's proposal," Santini said.

The survey would be financed by matching federal - local money. The city has already raised its part of the survey money.

"Boulder City is a

treasure to the state," Santini said. "We should take every precaution necessary to preserve the cultural heritage there.'

The Nevada Democrat is supporting legislation that would give \$30 million for historical preservation nationwide. The administration is proposing a virtual elimination of funding for historic preservation.

"It is only fitting that in the wake of Hoover Dam being declared a national historic monument last year, that we enshrine Boulder City as a historic place in honor of the many individuals still living in the city who were responsible for

tini added.

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### **Cannon Attacks Tip Requirement**

A tip reporting re-Under the proposal, quirement under conemployers would be sideration by the U.S. required to state that Senate would be grossly unfair to workemployees their earned seven per cent ers and a paperwork of the establishment's nightmare for emp-loyers, Sen. Howard gross receipts in tips and allocate an equal portion of that income Cannon blasted the to each worker. proposal as "costly, im-

Cannon said the practical and burdenmeasure's backers could not cite any statistical basis to justify the proposal.

"They apparently pulled seven percent out of the air and inserted it in this bill to grab as much addi-

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A forerunner of the modern computer was created in 1642 when Blaise Pascal built for his father a small machine that could add and subtract and was worked by geared wheels.

tional revenue as possible," Cannon said.

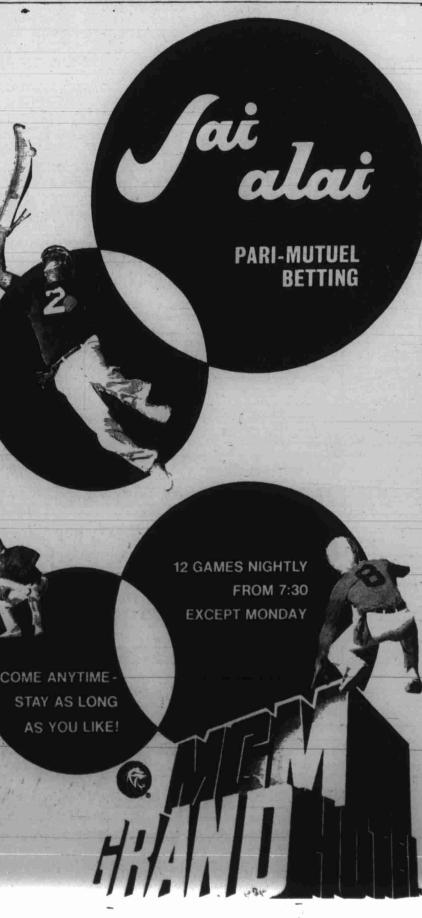
"It is an attempt to cover the massive budget deficits of this administration by bleeding the hotel and restaurant employee and I can not support

Cannon said five new reporting standards would be required of employers under the bill, a fact he criticized as adding to the paperwork burden that the present administration is supposedly against.

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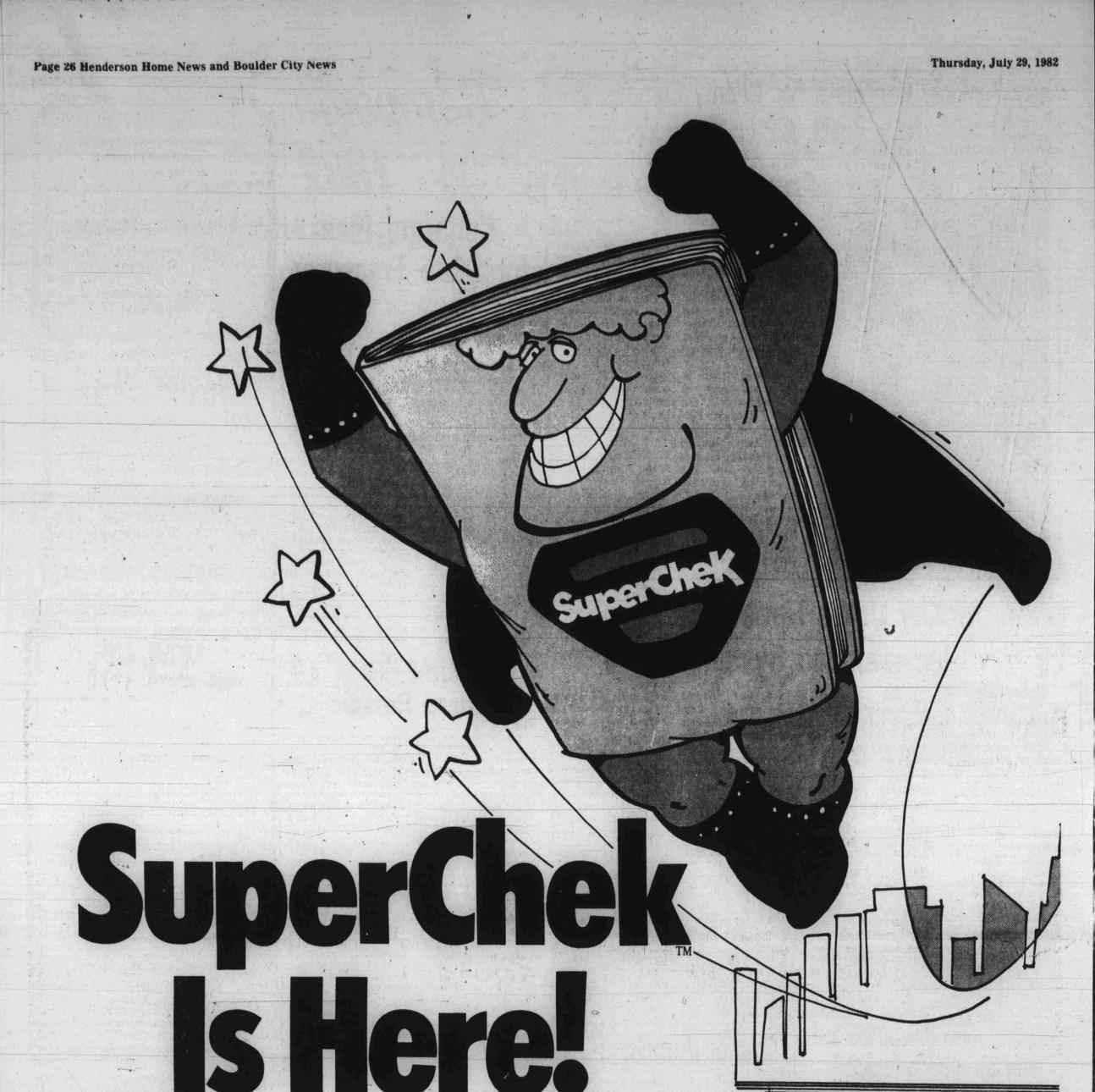
emies, is a French word meaning younger son.

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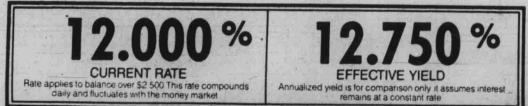
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CALIFORNIA WINNER-Mischa Henry, right, a casino porter at the California Hotel & Casino, downtown, won first place in the California Hotel's recent talent contest. Henry is shown with Bill Boyd, president of the hotel. Sam Daily, Keno department, won second place, with Ed Stone, Food department, taking third. The three winners will compete against Sam's Town winners August 8.

### Communicating with Dolphins **Dolphins Sing Their Own Songs**

When Chopper and Didi make noise, it's music to the ears of a certain group of sound specialists and marine researchers in the Bahamas.

Chopper and Didi aren't performers in a new underwater singing group. They're Atlantic spotted dolphins that have made the acquaintance of a team of researchers looking to cross the communications barrier between man and animal. Four years of study, described in the current issue of International Wildlife magazine, has been aimed at trying to play -- and listen to -- the dolphin's song. Heading the research effort is Hardy Jones, former CBS journalist and the founder of the Living Ocean Society, a group that promotes further study of dolphins and the oceam environment. Jones not only knows individual dolphins by name, he believes he's pulsating songs of three summers, these highly intelli- Identifying in gent sea animals.

dolphins worldwide, members of the group of marine animals Cetacea, which also includes whales. Similar in appearance to the bottle-nosed dolphin (the most common performer in marine shows), spotters have brains comparable in size to man's. Studies of them and other species in the wild have been difficult, says the bi-monthly publication of the National Wild-Pectoralless." life Federation. because wild dolphins are inaccessible. But a treasure diver in the Florida Keys tipped Jones off to a school of dolphins that frequent a remote area of the Bahamas, far from land and unprotected from weather. Jones first organized over by the human an expedition to obintruders. Only on the researchers' third trip to the dolphin's home serve them in 1978 for three days of diving and filming in an turf did the Heavies underwater laboratory cast off their aloof of animal behavior. attitude and mingle That trip would prove freely with the divers. to be a mere prelude But the most specmade some progress to subsequent excurtacular observations of in understanding the sions over the next dolphin behavior came in Jones' most recent Identifying individvisit with the dolphins ual animals -- by obin June of 1981. They Spotters, or spotted serving fin configurhad to do with how the dolphins, are one of ations, color patterns dolphin reacts to

about 50 species of or injuries -- was a first priority for the researchers. "Didi" was a standout personality from the very beginning, said Jones, because of her signature whistle -- a "di-di" sound she made whenever approaching the researcher's boat. "Chopper" had a piece missing from his dorsal fin. Other dolphins were nicknamed "Baby," "Big-Eye," "Stubby" and "Patty

sound, the sense through which these animals get most of their information about the world.

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line and vary by household size. This increase

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McPherson then com-

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July 1, Assistant Sec-

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Mary C. Jarratt an-

guidelines are adjusted

each year to reflect the increase in the cost of living," said Ms. Jarratt. "We do not expect a

significant number of

additional people to

join the program as a

result of this adjust-

guidelines are in keeping with the income in-

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Currently, 22.7 mill-

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Using a computerdriven generator, sounds based on recordings of the same school of dolphins were emitted into the underwater envirnoment. "Put simplistically, we were trying to say (to the dolphins) 'We are able to hear you,' " wrote Jones in International Wildlife. The dolphins heard

floor next to the researchers. Only on film replays did it appear that the dolphins may have been duplicating the human diver's feet-first descent to the ocean bottom.

"They were clearly looking at us and mimicking our actions within a very short period of time. I felt it was a kind of experimental mimicry, duplicating some action to see how that action felt and perhaps what it meant," said Julia Whitty, an animal behaviorist who accompanied Jones on the expedition. Jones feels he has plenty more to learn. Clearly we are only beginning to unravel the world of the dolphin, and my project is but a small first step," he wrote in International Wildlife.

rather than net income. program are 30 percent USDA is required by above the Office of law to update the inof

**USDA Adjusts Income Guidelines For Food Stamp Participation** 

come limits each July 1. Guidelines for Alaska and Hawaii are slightly

higher than those in the continental U.S. and the territories.



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The divers also inthe sounds and redentified a committee sponded -- by mimof senior males, which icking first the sound Jones dubbed the and then the human noise-makers. As the "Heavies." because researchers played a these dophins had the repertoire of ten doltask of investigating phin noises, the doland dealing with pophins sang back with tential danger. The Heavies were the last duplicate sounds. dolphins to be won

They then positioned themselves at the sea's surface and sank taildown until they "stood" on the ocean



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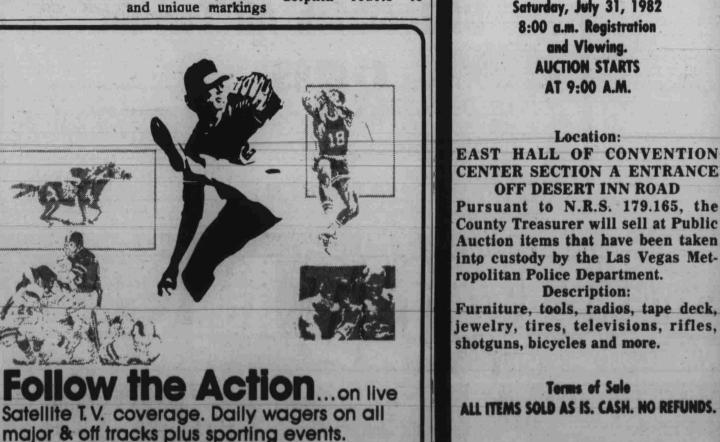
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FIVE YEAR PIN AWARDS-Employees of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital were awarded with five year pin awards for their dedicated and continuous service to the Hospital recently. Commissioner Thalia Dondero presented the employees with their pins at ceremonies held in the Hospital's Education and Medical Center. Shown from left to right are, Ronald Ludwiszewski, operating room technician; Denise Weaver, pulmonary function technician; Estella Murray, pharmacy; Nelson Oldman, director of train-ing & education; Commissioner Donero; Vivian Poston, lead payroll clerk; and Julie Ryan, accounting clerk.

# **Reclamation Awards \$3.8 Million Contract for Central Arizona Canal**

Award of a \$3,820,697 **Bureau of Reclamation** construction contract for completing nearly half of the Granite Reef Aqueduct of the Central Arizona Project, was announced today by Secretary of the In-

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terior James Watt. Robert N. Broadbent, Commissioner of Reclamation, said the contract was awarded to **Ridge** Construction Company, Inc., of Stillwell, Kansas, a minority - owned business. that submitted the lowest of nine bids. Work under the contract is to be completed in 550° davs The contractor will

erect and install electrical and mechanical

equipment for regulating the flow of water in the easternmost 88 miles of the 190 - mile long Granite Reef Aqueduct, the first link in the 300 - mile - long CAP conveyance system. Major work items

under the contract will include furnishing and erecting 16 precast concrete control buildings at check structures located along the canal; installing 32 radial gates, two at each check structure, to help regulate the flow of water in the canal; installing electrical systems for gate control, water level and gate position indicators, alarms, and lighting. Stoplogs for the canal

check structures and for the outlets of three pumping plants along the Granite Reef Aqueduct and one pumping plant at the upstream end of the adjoining Salt - Gila Aqueduct will also be provided by the contractor. Stoplogs are used to seal off pump-

canal, or to isolate sections of canal between check structures, so workmen can drain the facilities for repair and

maintenance. The contract will of the Granite Reef Aqueduct. west of Buckeye, tural purposes.

Arizona, and end about 25 miles east of Phoenix, have already been concrete lined. Lining is either finished or underway on the remaining portions of the aqueduct. A similar contract for reaches 1 through 5B and the installation of power and control ing plants from the cabels and turnouts are still required before the Granite Reef system becomes operational.

The CAP will deliver an average of 1.2 million acre - feet of Collargely complete work orado River water a on reaches 6 through 12 year to supplement Arizona resources. Pro-These ject water will be used reaches, which begin for municipal and inabout 32 miles north- dustrial and agriculHenderson Home News and Boulder City News Page 29

### Hope Lutheran Church (ALC)

Hope Lutheran (ALC) meets each Sunday at 8:00 a.m. in the Haynes Chapel at the Community Church, 27 E. Texas St., Henderson. Any new families in town are most welcome to worship at Hope Lutheran. Pastor Duane G. Seibert - 565-7303.





# Fall-Winter Hair Shapes

Classic bobs and short shingled cuts have been updated with permed volume by hairstyling authorities of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association to compliment the fashion world's emphasis on the 20s.

Labeled American Shapes, the new bobs are featured in medium and above the shoulder lengths. Short cuts feamodernized ture shingle shaping on the nape together with volumized tops.

Special effects lift hair volume off the creating scalp, graduated free-flowing texture.

"The popular bobs and shingled cuts of the 20s were the winning shapes of that decade. The influence of award-winning films about the 20s has created a fashion focus on winning looks for Fall-Winter, both in apparel and hair design," says Doris Williams, Styles Director for the association of 50,000 cosmetologists and hair stylists.

"The beauty of the volumized bob and short, shingled cuts is their versatility," says Ms. Williams. "They can be styled to reflect a 20s look or combed into fresh, new shpaes that enhance architectural fashion shapes, the new mini skirts as well as over-the-calf dresses and riding pant looks of today.

To achieve the new texturized looks on the bobs and shingled cuts. cosmetologists and hair stylists will be using clippers, thinning shears, razors and scissors, Ms. Williams explained.

Perming is described as a most important in-

gredient of the bobbed and shingled looks, allowing more versatility and newness.

Golden glistening adds special sparkle to the Fall-Winter American Shapes. Other fashionable haircolorings volumized styles fall for the new season inback into place due to clude polished lights, the endurance of petal lights and color today's new, innovative progressions. perming processes,'

says Ms. Williams. The new American The 20s influence Shapes for Fall-Winter also moves into male are especially designed hairfashion looks for for the active life and Fall-Winter, calling for a well proportioned are perfect for winning athletic endeavors, in-American Shape cluding running and Extra volume in the aerobic dancing. "The

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front allows the versatility of wearing the hair down over the forehead or swept back away from the face for a more formal look.

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Dark Monday

Page 30 Henderson Home News and Boulder City News Thursday, July 29, 1982								
LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	
Summary - a resolution direct-	of general circulation and pub-	petition is presented, no such	Those Absent: Robert H. Boston	and they hereby are, authorized	whether or not he or she is a	maining provisions hereof.	gistration for the last preced-	
ing notice of the intent to issue general obligation sewer	lished in the City, at least once. Section 4. That such notice	resolution shall be enacted ex- cept pursuant to a special elec-	(s) Hazel L. Debbold	and directed to publish this re- solution of intent or to publish	registered voter of the City of Boulder City.	Section 10. That the City Council has determined, and	ing general election, i.e., the election held on November 4,	
bonds. RESOLUTION OF INTENT	duly executed by the City Clerk	tion called and held for such	HAZEL L. DEBBOLD	a notice of the adoption of the	At a special meeting of the	does hereby declare, that this resolution shall be in effect	1960. The assessed values are to be determined from the next	
NO. 888	relating to the City's proposal to issue such bonds to be pub-	purpose and carried by a major- ity of the votes cast. In the event	(SEAL) Assistant Mayor Attest:	resolution of intent relating to the City's proposal to issue	Council to be held at the City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boul-	after its passage in accordance	preceding final assessment	
(of the City of Boulder City, Nevada)	lished shall be in substantially the following form:	no such petition is presented the resolution will be adopted	(S) Delia H. Estes DELIA H. ESTES	General Obligation Water Bonds in the "Boulder City	der City, Nevada, on Tuesday the 31st day of August, 1982 not	with law. INTRODUCED, ADOPTED	roll of the City of Boulder City. An authorized corporate bf-	
A RESOLUTION OF INTENT, PROPOSING THE ISSUANCE	(Form of Notice for Publica- tion)	as set forth above and will set forth the general terms of the	City Clerk	News," a weekly newspaper of general circulation and pub-	earlier than thirty (30) days after the completion of the pub-	AND APPROVED this 27th day of July, 1982, by the following	ficer may sign such a petition whether or not he or she is a	
OF, AND AUTHORIZING THE PUBLICATION OF A NOTICE	NOTICE OF THE CITY OF	bonds.	B-July 29, 1982	lished in the City, at least once.	lication of this notice, or at any	vote of the City Council: Those Voting Aye:	registered voter of the City of Boulder City.	
RELATING TO, THE CITY'S	BOULDER CITY'S PROPOSAL TO ISSUE	Thereafter the City Council will adopt a definitive ordi-	Summary 4 a resolution direct- ing notice of the intent to issue	Section 4. That such notice duly executed by the City Clerk	adjournment of such meeting, the Council shall proceed to	Hazel L. Debbold	At a special meeting of the	
GENERAL OBLIGATION SANITARY SEWER BONDS,	GENERAL OBLIGATION SANITARY SEWER BONDS	nance authorizing the issuance of such bonds, which ordinance	general obligation water	relating to the City's proposal to issue such bonds to be pub-	enact a resolution authorizing the issuance of such bonds for	Robert S. Ferraro Gene Segerblom	Council to be held at the City Hall 900 Arizona Street, Boul-	
(ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES) IN	ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES OF	will set forth the specific terms of the General Obligation	bonds. RESOLUTION OF INTENT	lished shall be in substantially	the Water Project. Such resolu- tion authorizing the issuance	Tim R. Tilman Those Voting Nay: None	der City, Nevada, on Tuesday the 31st day of August, 1982 not	
THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$750,000 FOR	A SANITARY SEWER	Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the	NO. 887 (of the City of Boulder City,	the following form: (Form of Notice for Publica-	of the bonds will be adopted un-	Those Absent: Robert H. Boston	earlier than thirty (30) days after the completion of the pub-	
THE PURPOSE OF IMPROV-	PROJECT AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM	aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$750,000 (or so	Nevada) A RESOLUTION OF INTENT,	tion) NOTICE OF THE CITY OF	less prior to the 30th day of Au- gust, 1982, by 5:00 p.m. a peti-	(s) Hazel L. Debbold	lication of this notice, or at any	
ING THE CITY'S SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM; PROVID-	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council	much thereof as may be neces- sary). Such ordinance will, in	PROPOSING THE ISSUANCE	BOULDER CITY'S PROPOSAL TO ISSUE	tion shall be presented to the Council asking for a special	HAZEL L. DEBBOLD Assistant Mayor	adjournment of such meeting, the Council shall proceed to	
ING THE MANNER, FORM AND CONTENTS OF THE	(herein the "Council") of the City of Boulder City, in the	addition, contain provisions for	OF, AND AUTHORIZING THE PUBLICATION OF A NOTICE	GENERAL OBLIGATION	election upon the question of	(SEAL) Attest:	enact a resolution authorizing the issuance of such bonds for	
NOTICE THEREOF; RATIFY-	County of Clark and State of	additionally securing the pay- ment of the general obligations	RELATING TO, THE CITY'S GENERAL OBLIGATION	ADDITIONALLY SECURED	whether or not the proposed general obligations shall be	(s) Delia H. Estes	the Water Project. Such resolu- tion authorizing the issuance	
ING ACTION HERETOFORE TAKEN NOT INCONSISTENT	Nevada, by its Resolution of In- tent to Issue Sewer Bonds No.	by pledging the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project and sys-	WATER BONDS, (ADDI-	BY PLEDGED REVENUES OF A WATER PROJECT AND OF	incurred. The petition for an election herein referred to may	DELIA H. ESTES City Clerk	of the bonds will be adopted un-	
HEREWITH: PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROP-	888, passed, adopted, signed and approved on the 27th day of	tem of the City of Boulder City to the payment of the General	TIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES) IN	THE WATER SYSTEM NOTICE IS HEREBY	be filed with the Council at any time prior to the expiration of	B-July 29, 1982	less prior to the 30th day of Au- gust, 1982, by 5:00 p.m. a peti-	
ERLY RELATED THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE EF-	July, 1982, has proposed the is-	<b>Obligation Sanitary Sewer</b>	THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$2,550,000 FOR	GIVEN that the City Council	thirty days after the publica-		tion shall be presented to the Council, asking for a special	
FECTIVE DATE HEREOF.	suance of the City's General Obligation Sanitary Sewer	Bonds. The City Council is cur- rently considering making an	THE PURPOSE OF IMPROV- ING THE CITY'S WATER.	(herein the "Council") of the City of Boulder City, in the	tion of this notice. In the event such petition is presented, no	NOTICE OF THE CITY OF BOULDER CITY'S	election, upon the question of	
WHEREAS, the City of Boul- der City, in the County of Clark,	Bonds designated below, as fol- lows:	application to the State Treas- urer as Administrator of the	SYSTEM; PROVIDING THE	County of Clark and State of Nevada, by its Resolution of In-	such resolution shall be enacted except pursuant to a	PROPOSAL TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION	whether or not the proposed general obligations shall be in-	
State of Nevada (herein the "City." the "County," and the	GENERAL OBLIGATION	State Municipal Bond Bank for	MANNER, FORM AND CON- TENTS OF THE NOTICE	tent No. 887, passed, adopted,	special election called and held	WATER BONDS	curred. The petition for an election herein referred to may	
"State") is a City incorporated	SANITARY SEWER BOND (ADDITIONALLY SECURED	a loan to the City which will be evidenced by the General Ob-	THEREOF; RATIFYING AC- TION HERETOFORE TAKEN	signed and approved on the 27th day of July, 1982, has prop-	for such purpose and carried by a majority of the votes cast. In	ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES OF	be filed with the Council at any	
and operating as a city with a commission form of govern-	BY PLEDGED REVENUES) PROPOSAL:	ligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds or by a single General Obliga-	NOT INCONSISTENT	osed the issuance of the City's General Obligation Water	the event no such petition is presented the resolution will	A WATER PROJECT AND OF THE WATER SYSTEM.	time prior to the expiration of thirty days after the publica-	
ment under a charter (herein the "City Charter"), adopted	Shall the City Council of the City of Boulder City in the State	tion Sanitary Sewer Bond in an amount not to exceed \$750,000.	HEREWITH; PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROP-	Bonds designated below, as fol-	be adopted as set forth above and will set forth the general	NOTICE IS HEREBY	tion of this notice. In the event such petition is presented, no	
and approved by the citizens of	of Nevada, be authorized to	In the event such application is	ERLY RELATED THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE EF.	GENERAL OBLIGATION	terms of the bonds.	GIVEN that the City Council (herein the "Council") of the	such resolution shall be	
the City pursuant to Section 8, Article 8 of the Nevada Con-	incur a general obligation in- debtedness on behalf of the City	not accepted by the State Treasurer or in the event it be-	FECTIVE DATE HEREOF.	WATER BOND (ADDITIONALLY SECURED	Thereafter the City Council will adopt a definitive ordi-	City of Boulder City, in the County of Clark and State of	enacted except pursuant to a special election called and held	
stitution and Sections 267.010 to 267.140, both inclusive,	by the issuance at one time, or from time to time, of the City's	comes advantageous to sell such bonds to other than the	WHEREAS, the City of Boul- der City, in the County of Clark,	BY PLEDGED REVENUES) PROPOSAL:	nance authorizing the issuance of such bonds, which ordinance	Nevada, by its Resolution of In-	for such purpose and carried by a majority of the votes cast. In	
Netatta Revised Statutes, whidh-charter became effec-	negotiable, coupon, general ob-	Municipal Bond Bank of the	State of Nevada (herein the "City," the "County," and the	SHALL THE CITY COUNCIL	will set forth the specific terms	tent No. 887, passed, adopted, signed and approved on the	the event no such petition is	
tive for all purposes on the 4th	ligation sanitary sewer bonds, in one series or more, in the	State of Nevada, the Council re- serves the option to sell such	"State") is a City incorporated	OF THE CITY OF BOULDER CITY IN THE STATE OF	of the General Obligation Water Bonds in the aggregate	27th day of July, 1982, has prop- osed the issuance of the City's	presented the resolution will be adopted as set forth above	
day of January, 1960; and WHEREAS the City now	aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$750,000,for the	bonds at such time or times and upon such terms and condi-	and operating as a city with a commission form of govern-	NEVADA, BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR A GENERAL OB-	principal amount of not ex- ceeding \$2,550,000 (or so much	General Obligation Water Bonds designated below, as fol-	and will set forth the general terms of the bonds.	
owns and operates a municipal sanifary sewer system; and	purpose of improving the City's sanitary sewer system by up-	tions as it deems proper in ac- cordance with the provisions of	ment under a charter (herein ' the "City Charter"), adopted	LIGATION INDEBTEDNESS	thereof as may be necessary).	lows:	Thereafter the City Council will adopt a definitive ordi-	
WHEREAS, the City Council	dating, improving, and equip-	the Local Government Sec-	and approved by the citizens of the City pursuant to Section 8.	ON BEHALF OF THE CITY BY THE ISSUANCE AT ONE	Such ordinance will, in addi- tion, contain provisions for add-	GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BOND	nance authorizing the issuance	
of the City (herein the "Coun- cil") has determined and does	ping the City's wastewater treatment facilities and ac-	urities Law to any purchaser or purchasers of such bonds.	Article 8 of the Nevada Con-	TIME, OR FROM TIME TO TIME, OF THE CITY'S	itionally securing the payment of the general obligations by	(ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES)	of such bonds, which ordinance will set forth the specific terms	
hereby declare that it is neces- sary and for the best interests.	quiring other facilities for the collection, interception, trans-	The total cost of improving the City's sanitary sewer sys-	stitution and Sections 267.010 to 267.140, both inclusive,	NEGOTIABLE, COUPON,	pledging the revenues of the Water Project and Water Sys-	PROPOSAL:	of the General Obligation Water Bonds in the aggregate	
of the City and the inhabitants thereof to improve the City's	portation, treatment, and dis-	tem has been estimated to be	Nevada Revised Statutes, which charter became effec-	GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS, IN ONE	tem of the City of Boulder City	SHALL THE CITY COUNCIL	principal amount of not ex- ceeding \$2,550,000 (or so much	
sanitary sewer system by up-	posal of sewage including, without limitation, fixtures,	\$2,673,000 a portion of which will be paid for by the issuance	tive for all purposes on the 4th	SERIES OR MORE, IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL	to the payment of the General Obligation Water Bonds. The	OF THE CITY OF BOULDER CITY IN THE STATE OF	thereof as may be necessary).	
dating, improving, and equip- ping the City's wastewater	structures, real property, and other appurtenances inciden-	of the City's General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds. In addi-	day of January, 1960; and WHEREAS, the City now	AMOUNT OF NOT EXCEED- ING \$2,550,000, FOR THE	City Council is currently con- sidering making an application	NEVADA, BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR A GENERAL OB-	Such ordinance will, in addi- tion, contain provisions for ad-	
treatment facilities and ac- quirting other facilities for the	tal thereto, such bonds to ma- ture serially commencing not	tion, the Council is in the pro-	owns and operates a municipal water system; and	PURPOSE OF IMPROVING	to the State Treasurer as Ad-	LIGATION INDEBTEDNESS	ditionally securing the pay- ment of the general obligations	
collection, interception, trans-	later than five (5) years from	cess of filing applications with the Environmental Protection	WHEREAS, the City Council of the City (herein the "Coun-	THE CITY'S WATER SYSTEM BY ACQUIRING, IMPROV-	ministrator of the State Munic- ipal Bond Bank for a loan to the	ON BEHALF OF THE CITY BY THE ISSUANCE AT ONE	by pledging the revenues of the	
portation, treatment, and dis- posal of sewage including,	the date or respective dates of the bonds and ending not later	Agency of the United States of America and has received ini-	cil") has determined and does	ING, AND EQUIPPING FACILITIES FOR THE	City which will be evidenced by the General Obligation Water	TIME, OR FROM TIME TO TIME, OF THE CITY'S	Water Project and Water Sys- tem of the City of Boulder City	
without limitation, fixtures, structures, real property, and	than thirty (30) years there- from, payable from general (ad	tial approval for grants for the construction of the Sanitary	hereby declare that it is neces- sary and for the best interests	TRANSPORTATION, STOR- AGE, TREATMENT, PURIFI-	Bonds or by a single General Obligation Water Bond in an	NEGOTIABLE, COUPON, GENERAL OBLIGATION	to the payment of the General Obligation Water Bonds. The	
other appurtenances inciden- tal thereto, (herein sometimes	valorem) taxes (except to the	Sewer Project in the approxi-	of the City and the inhabitants thereof to improve the City's	CATION, AND DISTRIBU-	amount not to exceed	WATER BONDS, IN ONE	City Council is currently con- sidering making and applica-	
designated as the "Sanitary	extent sanitary sewer system pledged revenues are available	mate amount of \$1,725,750. The total amount of the General Ob-	water system by acquiring, im- proving, and equipping	TION OF WATER INCLUD- ING, WITHOUT LIMITA-	\$2,550,000. In the event such application is not accepted by	SERIES OR MORE, IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL	tion to the State Treasurer as	
Sewer Project"); and to issue and sell general obligation	therefor), and to be issued and sold at, above, or below par at an	ligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds to be issued will depend upon	facilities for the transporta-	TION, STORAGE RESER- VOIRS, TRANSMISSION	the State Treasurer or in the event it becomes advantageous	AMOUNT OF NOT EXCEED- ING \$2,550,000, FOR THE	Administrator of the State Municipal Bond Bank for a loan	
sanitary sewer bonds (addi- tionally secured by pledged re-	effective interest rate (includ- ing any sale discount) not ex-	the total amount of the grants received by the City from the	tion, storage, treatment, purification, and distribution	MAINS, DISTRIBUTION	to sell such bonds to other than	PURPOSE OF IMPROVING	to the City which will be evi- denced by the General Obliga-	
venues) of the City, in the max-	ceeding the statutory max-	Environmental Protection	of water including, without limitation, storage reservoirs,	LINES, FIXTURES, STRUC- TURES, REAL PROPERTY,	the Municipal Bond Bank of the State of Nevada, the Council re-	THE CITY'S WATER SYSTEM BY ACQUIRING, IMPROV-	tion Water Bonds or by a single	
imum principal amount of \$750,000.00 to defray, in part,	imum rate as shall be deter- mined at the time of the sale	Agency, but in no event will exceed \$750,000.	transmission mains, distribu-	AND OTHER APPURTE- NANCES INCIDENTAL	serves the option to sell such bonds at such time or times and	ING, AND EQUIPPING FACILITIES FOR THE	General Obligation Water Bond in an amount not to ex-	
the cost of the Sanitary Sewer Project; and	thereof, and otherwise to be is- sued in such manner, upon	All persons interested are hereby advised that the pre-	tion lines, fixtures, structures, real property, and other ap-	THERETO, SUCH BONDS TO MATURE SERIALLY COM-	upon such terms and condi- tions as it deems proper in ac-	TRANSPORTATION, STOR- AGE, TREATMENT, PURIFI-	ceed \$2,550,000. In the event such application is not ac-	
WHEREAS, pursuant to Sec- tions 350.001 to 350.006, inclu-	such terms and conditions,	liminary plans and specifica-	purtenances incidental thereto, (herein sometimes de-	MENCING NOT LATER THAN	cordance with the provisions of	CATION, AND DISTRIBU-	cepted by the State Treasurer	
sive, Nevada Revised Statutes,	with such covenants and ag- reements, and with such other	tions of the Sanitary Sewer Pro- ject; a preliminary estimate of	signated as the "Water Pro-	FIVE (5) YEARS FROM THE DATE OR RESPECTIVE	the Local Government Sec- urities Law to any purchaser or	TION OF WATER INCLUD- ING, WITHOUT LIMITA-	or in the event it becomes ad- vantageous to sell such bonds	
the Council has submitted to the General Obligation Bond	detail as the City Council may determine, including at its op-	the total cost of the Sanitary Sewer Project; the Director of	ject"); and to issue and sell general obligation water bonds	DATES OF THE BONDS AND ENDING NOT LATER THAN	purchasers of such bonds. The total cost of improving	TION, STORAGE RESER- VOIRS, TRANSMISSION	to other than the Muncipal Bond Bank of the State of	
Commission of Clark County (herein the "Commission") the	tion but not necessarily limited	the Department of Public	(additionally secured by pledged revenues) of the City,	THIRTY (30) YEARS THERE-	the City's water system has	MAINS, DISTRIBUTION	Nevada, the Council reserves the option to sell such bonds at	
City's proposal to issue its gen-	to provisions for the redemp- tion of bonds prior to maturity	Works' and Director of Finance's reports to the City	in the maximum principal amount of \$2,550,000.00 to de-	FROM, PAYABLE FROM GENERAL (AD VALOREM)	been estimated to be \$2,799,000, a portion of which will be paid	LINES, FIXTURES, STRUC- TURES, REAL PROPERTY,	such time or times and upon	
eral obligation sanitary sewer bonds in the maximum princi-	without or with the payment of a premium and for securing	Council on the amounts of the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer	fray, in part, the cost of the	TAXES (EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT WATER SYSTEM	for by the issuance of the City's General Obligation Water	AND OTHER APPURTE- NANCES INCIDENTAL	such terms and conditions as it deems proper in accordance	
pal amount of \$750,000.00 (herein sometimes designated	additionally the payment of bonds by pledging all or any	Project and sanitary sewer sys- tem; and all proceedings in the	Water Project; and WHEREAS, pursuant to Sec-	PLEDGED REVENUES ARE	Bends. The total amount of the	THERETO, SUCH BONDS TO	with the provisions of the Local Government Securities Law to	
as the "General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bond Prop-	part of the revenues of the	premises, are on file in the of-	tions 350.001 to 350.006, inclu- sive, Nevada Revised Statutes,	AVAILABLE THEREFOR), AND TO BE ISSUED AND	General Obligation Water Bonds to be issued will depend	MATURE SERIALLY COM- MENCING NOT LATER THAN	any purchaser or purchasers of	
osal,"); and	sanitary sewer system? (herein the "Sanitary Sewer Bond	fice of the City Clerk, and can be seen and examined by any	the Council has submitted to	SOLD AT, ABOVE, OR BELOW PAR AT AN EFFECTIVE IN-	upon the total amount of the costs of construction and inci-	FIVE (5) YEARS FROM THE DATE OR RESPECTIVE	such bonds. The total cost of improving	
WHEREAS, the Commission	Proposal");	interested persons, during	the General Obligation Bond Commission of Clark County	TEREST RATE (INCLUDING	dental expenses but in no event	DATES OF THE BONDS AND	the City's water system has been estimated to be \$2,799,000,	

on the 13th day of July, 1982, has approved the General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bond Bond Proposal was approved

Proposal; and WHEREAS, Subsection 2, of NRS 350 020, as amended by Sewer Approval Resolution" by Chanter 482 Statutes of Nevada 1981, provides that if the payment of a general obligation a municipality is additionally secured by a pledge of the revenues.of a project (or system to be financed by its issue, and the governing body determines that the pledged revenues will at least equal the amount requiced in each year for the payment of interest and princithe municipality may incut the general obligation without an election, unless petition requesting an election is presented within the requisite time by 5% of the registered voters who together with any corporate petitioners own not less than 2% in assessed value of the taxable property in the municipality; and WHEREAS, the Council has determined and does hereby determine (based upon the re ports submitted to the Council by the Director of Public Works and the Director of Finance of the City of Boulder City), that the revenues from the Sanitary Sewer Project and system to be pledged to the payment of the General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of interest and periodicipal on the proposed General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds (without regard to any option reserved by the City for an early redemption) and accordingly, the Council intends to incur such general obligation without an election unless a petition as hereinabove described is presented to the Council within 30 days after the publication of a notice of the adoption of this

resolution of intent. NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITYCOUNCIL OF THE CITY **OF BOULDER CITY DO RE** SOLVE:

Section 1. That this resolution shall be known as and may be cited by the short title "Re solution of Intent to Issue Sewer Bonds" (herein this "Re solution").

Section 2. That all action to tofore taken (not inconsiswith the provisions of this ution) by the Council and fficers of the City directed: (a) Toward the Sanitary Sewer Project, and

Toward the issuance of the City's General Obligation Sewer Bonds to dein part, the cost thereof, d, approved and conra

m 3. That the Council and the officers of the City be, and they hereby are, authorized and directed to publish this resolution of intent or to publish a notice of the adoption of the resolution of intent relating to the City's proposal to issue General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the Boulder City News, a weekly newspaper

for the payment of interest and the General Obligation Bond principal on the General Ob-Commission of Clark County, ligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds becomes conclusive on the last Nevada, at a special session of the Commission held on July day for filing the petition, i.e., 13th. 1982. on the 30th day of August, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

The above Sanitary Sewer

regular business hours. The determination by the

Council that the pledged re-

venues will at least equal the

amount required in each year

BY ORDER of the City Coun-

DATED this 27th day of July,

Section 5. That such bonds, in

the event no petition is filed

during the period allowed by

NRS 350.020(2) shall be au

thorized by a resolution and by

a definitive ordinance or ordi-

nances to be introduced as if an

rected to take all action neces

Section 8. That all resolu-

tions, or parts thereof, in con-

INTRODUCED, ADOPTED

**Those Voting Aye:** 

**Those Voting Nay: None** 

solution.

(s) Delia H. Estes

**DELIA H. ESTES** 

cil of the City of Boulder City,

Nevada.

1982

The Council of the City of Boulder City has determined that the general obligation bonds to be issued for the purpose of improving the City's sanitary sewer system will be additionally secured by a pledge of the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project and system. The City Council has, in addition, determined that such pledged revenues will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of the interest on and the principal of such general obligation bonds. Based upon this determina-

emergency existed at a regular tion, the Council intends to meeting or at any adjournment incur this general obligation as thereof, of the City Council set forth above without an elecafter the expiration of the tion as provided by subsection 2 above specified period of pubof NRS 350 020 as amended by lication. Chapter 482 Statutes of Nevada, Section 6. That the authority 1981 unless within thirty (30) to issue the bonds designated days after the publication of the in the Sanitary Sewer Bond Proposal set forth in the notice shall be deemed and consi-**Resolution** of Intent to issue the bonds (the publication of this notice), a petition requestdered a continuing authority to issue and deliver the bonds deing an election is presented to the Council signed by not fewer signated in such proposal at than five percent (5%) of the reone time or from time to time, gistered voters of the City of in one series or in more than Boulder City who, together one series, all as ordered by the with any corporate petitioners, Council. Neither the partial own not less than two percent exercise of the authority so conferred nor the lapse of time (2%) in assessed value of the taxable property in the City of shall be considered as exhausting or limiting the full author-ity so conferred. In the absence Boulder City. The number of registered voters is to be determined as of the close of reof an amendment of Section gistration for the last preced-350.2013, Nevada Revised Sta ing general election, i.e., the tutes, no bonds authorized in election held on November 4, 1980. The assessed values are to the proposal shall be delivered after the expiration of six (6) years from the date of the expi be determined from the next preceding final assessment ration of 30 days from the pub roll of the City of Boulder City. lication of the notice. An authorized corporate of-Section 7. That the officers of ficer may sign such a petition the Council and of the City of whether or not he or she is a Boulder City be and they hereby are authorized and di-

registered voter of the City of Boulder City. At a special meeting of the Council to be held at the Counsary or appropriate to effectuate the provisions of this recil Chamber City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City, Nevada on Tuesday, August 31 flict herewith are hereby re-pealed to the extent of such in-1982, not earlier than thirty (30) days after the completion of the publication of this notice, or at consistency. any adjournment of such meet-ing, the Council shall proceed to enact a resolution authoriz ing the issuance of such bonds maining provisions hereof for the Sanitary Sewer Project. Such resolution authorizing the issuance of the bonds will be adopted unless prior to Monday the 30th day of August, after its passage in accordance 1982, by 5:00 p.m. a petition shall be presented to the Coun-cil asking for a special election with law.

AND APPROVED this 27th day upon the question of whether or not the proposed general ob-ligations shall be incurred. of July, 1982, by the following vote of the City Council: The petition for an election Hazel L. Debbold herein referred to may be filed Robert S. Ferraro with the Council at any time Gene Segerblom prior to the expiration of thirty days after the publication of this notice. In the event such Tim R. Tilman

the maximum principal amount of \$2,550.000.00 (herein sometimes designated as the 'General Obligation Water Bond Proposal,"); and WHEREAS, the Commission

(herein the "Commission") the

City's proposal to issue its gen-eral obligation water bonds in

on the 13th day of July, 1982, has approved the General Obligation Water Bond Proposal: and

WHEREAS Subsection 2 of NRS 350.020, as amended by Chapter 482 Statutes of Nevada 1981, now provides that if the payment of a general obligation of a municipality is additionally secured by a pledge of the revenues of a project (or sys-tem) to be financed by its issue, and the governing body determines that the pledged re-venues will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of interest and principal, the municipality may incur the general obligation without an election, unless a petition requesting an election is presented within the requisite time by 5% of the regist tered voters who together with any corporate petitioners own not less than 2% in assessed value of the taxable property in the municipality; and

WHEREAS, the Council has determined and does hereby determine (based upon the re-ports submitted to the Council by the Director of Public Works and the Director of Finance of the City of Boulder City), that the revenues from the Water Project and system to be pledged to the payment of the General Obligation Water Bonds will at least equal the unt required in each year for the payment of interest and principal on the proposed Gen-eral Obligation Water Bonds (without regard to any option reserved by the City for an early redemption) and accordingly, the Council intends to incur such general obligation with out an election unless a petition as hereinabove described is presented to the Council within 30 days after the publication of a notice of the adop-tion of this resolution of intent. NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY

**OF BOULDER CITY DO RE** SOLVE: Section 1. That this resolu-Section 9. That the invalidity tion shall be known as and may be cited by the short title "Re

of any provision of this resolu-tion shall not affect any resolution of Intent To Issue Water Bonds" (herein this "Re-Section 10. That the City Council has determined, and does hereby declare, that this resolution shall be in effect solution"). Section 2. That all action

heretofore taken (not inconsistent with the provisions of this resolution) by the Council and the officers of the City directed: (a) Toward the Water Project,

(b) Toward the issuance of the City's General Obligation Water Bonds to defray, in part, the cost thereof; be, and the same hereby is,

ratified, approved and con-

firmed. Section 3. That the Council and the officers of the City be,

TO BE ISSUED IN SUCH MANNER, UPON SUCH TERMS AND CONDITIONS, WITH SUCH CONVENANTS AND AGREEMENTS, AND WITH SUCH OTHER DETAIL AS THE CITY COUNCIL MAY DETERMINE, INCLUDING AT ITS OPTION BUT NOT NECESSARILY LIMITED TO **PROVISIONS FOR THE RE** DEMPTION OF BONDS PRIOR TO MATURITY WITHOUT OR WITH THE PAYMENT OF A PREMIUM AND FOR SECURING ADDI-**TIONALLY THE PAYMENT OF BONDS BY PLEDGING** ALL OR ANY PART OF THE **REVENUES OF THE WATER** SYSTEM? (HEREIN THE WATER BOND PROPOSAL"); The above Water Bond Prop

EXCEEDING THE STATUT-

ORY MAXIMUM RATE AS

SHALL BE DETERMINED AT

THE TIME OF THE SALE

THEREOF. AND OTHERWISE

osal was approved upon the adoption of the "1982 GOBC Bouider City Water and Sewer Approval Resolution" by the General Obligation Bond Commission of Clark County, Nevada, at a special session of the Commission held on July 13, 1982.

The Council of the City of **Boulder City has determined** that the general obligation bonds to be issued for the purpose of improving the City's water system will be additionally secured by a pledge of the revenues of the Water Project and of the Water System. The City Council has, in addition, determined that such pledged revenues will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of the interest on and the principal of such general obligation bonds.

Based upon this determination, the Council intends to incur this general obligation as set forth above without an elec-tion as provided by subsection 2 of NRS 350.020 as amended by **Chapter 482 Statutes of Nevada** 1981 unless within thirty (30) days after the publication of the Resolution of Intent to issue the bonds (the publication of this notice), a petition request-ing an election is presented to the Council signed by not fewer than five percent (5%) of the registered voters of the City of Boulder City who, together with any corporate petitioners, own not less than two percent (2%) in assessed value of the taxable property in the City of Boulder City who, together with any corporate petitioners, own not less than two percent (2%) in assessed value of the taxable property in the City of Boulder City. The number of registered voters is to be de-termined as of the close of registration for the last preced-ing general election, i.e., the election held on November 4, 1980. The assessed values are to be determined from the next

preceding final assessment roll of the City of Boulder City. An authorized corporate of-ficer may sign such a petition total cost of the Water Project: the Director of the Department of Public Works' and Director of Finance's reports to the City Council on the amounts of the revenues of the Water Project and Water System; and all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and can be seen and ex amined by any interested persons, during regular business hours. The determination by the

reliminary

All persons interested are

hereby advised that the pre-

Council that the pledged revenues will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of interest and principal on the General Ob ligation Water Bonds becomes conclusive on the last day for filing the petition, i.e., on 30th day of August, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

**BY ORDER of the City Coun** cil of the City of Boulder City, Nevada. DATED this 27th day of July. 1982. (s) Delia H. Estes DELIA H. ESTES,

**City Clerk** Section 5 That such bonds, in the event no petition is filed during the period allowed by NRS 350.020(2) shall be authorized by a resolution and by a definitive ordinance or ordinances to be introduced as if an emergency existed at a regular meeting or at any adjournment thereof, of the City Council after the expiration of the above specified period of publication Section 6. That the authority

to issue the bonds designated in the Water Bond Proposal set forth in the notice shall be deemed and considered a continuing authority to issue and deliver the bonds designated in suchproposal at one time or from time to time, in one series or in more than one series, all as ordered by the Council. Neither the partial exercise of the authority so conferred nor the lapse of time shall be considered as exhausting or limiting the full authority so conferred In the absence of an am ment of Section 350.2013, Nevada Revised Statutes, no bonds authorized in the prop-osal shall be delivered after the expiration of six (6) years from the date of the expiration of 30 days from the publication of the

notice. Section 7. That the officers of the Council and of the City of Boulder City be and they hereby are authorized and di-rected to take all action necessary or appropriate to effec-tuate the provisions of this resolution

Section 8. That all resolutions, or parts thereof, in con-flict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

taxable property in the City of Boulder City. The number of Section 9. That the invalidity registered voters is to be de-termined as of the close of reof any provision of this resolu-tion shall not affect any re-

liminary plans and specifica-tions of the Water Project; a OREM) TAXES (EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT W ALER SYS TEM PLEDGED REVENUES **ARE AVAILABLE THERE-**FOR), AND TO BE ISSUED AND SOLD AT, ABOVE, OR **BELOW PAR AT AN EFFEC-**TIVE INTEREST RATE (IN-CLUDING ANY SALE DIS-COUNT) NOT EXCEEDING THE STATUTORY MAXIMUM RATE AS SHALL BE DETER-MINED AT THE TIME OF THE SALE THEREOF, AND **OTHERWISE TO BE ISSUED** IN SUCH MANNER, UPON SUCH TERMS AND CONDI-TIONS, WITH SUCH COVEN-ANTS AND AGREEMENTS, AND WITH SUCH OTHER DETAIL AS THE CITY COUNCIL MAY DETERMINE, INCLUDING AT ITS OPTION **BUT NOT NECESSARILY LI-**MITED TO PROVISIONS FOR THE REDEMPTION OF BONDS PRIOR TO MATUR-ITY WITHOUT OR WITH THE PAYMENT OF A PREMIUM AND FOR SECURING ADDI-TIONALLY THE PAYMENT OF BONDS BY PLEDGING ALL OR ANY PART OF THE **REVENUES OF THE WATER** 

SYSTEM? (HEREIN THE "WATER BOND PROPOSAL");

The above Water Bond Prop-

osal was approved upon the adoption of the "1982 GOBC

Boulder City Water and Sewer

Approval Resolution" by the

General Obligation Bond

Commission of Clark County,

The Council of the City of

Boulder City has determined that the general obligation bonds to be issued for the pur-

pose of improving the City's water system will be addition-ally secured by a pledge of the revenues of the Water Project

and of the Water System. The City Council has, in addition,

determined that such pledged

revenues will at least equal the

amount required in each year

for the payment of the interest on and the principal of such general obligation bonds.

Based upon this determina-tion, the Council intends to incur this general obligation as set forth above without an elec-

tion as provided by subsection 2 of NRS 350.020 as amended by

Chapter 482 Statutes of Nevada,

1981 unless within thirty (30)

days after the publication of the Resolution of Intent to issue

the bonds (the publication of

this notice), a petition request-ing an election is presented to

the Council signed by not fewer then five percent (5%) of the re-gistered voters of the City of

with any corporate petitioners, own not less than two percent

(2%) in assessed value of the

oulder City who, together

ENDING NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) YEARS

THEREFROM, PAYABLE FROM GENERAL (AD VAL-

Bonds to be issued will depend upon the total amount of the costs of construction and incidental expenses but in no event will exceed \$2,550,000.

a portion of which will be paid

for by the issuance of the City's

General Obligation Water

Bonds The total amount of the

General Obligation Water

All persons interested are hereby advised that the preliminary plans and specifications of the Water Project; the Director of the Department of Public Works' and Director of Finance's reports to the City Council on the amounts of the revenues of the Water Project and Water System; and all proceedings in the premises, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and can be seen and examined by any interested persons, during regular business

The determination by the Council that the pledged revenues will at least equal the amount required in each year for the payment of interest and principal on the General Obligation Water Bonds becomes conclusive on the last day for filing the petition, i.e., on the 30th day of August, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

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

DATED this 27th day of July. 1982 (s) Delia H. Estes

DELIA H. ESTES, **City Clerk** 

B - July 29, 1982 Nevada, at a special session of the Commission held on July 13, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Las Vegas-Clark County Consortium, the local Prime Sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment, and Training Act (CETA) is submitting a modification to the Department of Labor affecting Titles IIB, IV YETP and SYEP, and VII Subparts of the FY '82 Comprehensive Employment and Training Plan (CETP).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CETP Modification reflects changes in Titles IIB, IV YETP AND SYEP, and VII ef fective July 1, 1982 through September 30, 1982.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that said Modification may be ex-amined at the Las Vegas-Clark **County Consortium's Adminis**trative Offices, 401 South Third Street, Suite 501, Las Vegas, NV 89101, Telephone (702) 382-3900, Monday through Fri-(702) day, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that persons wishing to com-ment on that Modification may do so in writing thirty (30) days after the initial publication of this notice.

H-July 29, 1982

Salt Lake City, Utah gets an average of 17 inches more snow annually than Fairbanks, Alaska.

#### Henderson Home News and Boulder City News Page 31 datus stay, stary wu, sound LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point located within the SE% NE%, Section 31, T195., R60E., IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARE Thereafter the City Council NOTICE OF CLOSE OF NOTICE OF THE CITY OF 1213. will adopt a definitive ordi-nance authorizing the issuance of such bonds, which ordinance REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION IN CLARK COUNTY BOULDER CITY'S ISSUE **PUBLIC HEARING** PROPOSAL TO OBLIGATION GENERAL MDB&M., or at a point from which the NE corner of said Section 31 bears N. 10° 45' 05" STATE OF NEVADA NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that registration for the Prim-ary Election to be held on Sep-tember 14th, 1962, will close on will set forth the specific terms of the General Obligation SANITARY SEWER BONDS ADDITIONALLY SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES OF A SANITARY SEWER PROJECT AND SANITARY de . **TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1982** NO. P15243 of the General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not expeeding \$750,000 (or so much thereof as may be neces-E., a distance of 1,658 feet. Water will be used for domestic and quasi-municipal purposes from January 1st to December IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF BYRON M. WHITEHOUSE, DECEASED. NOTICE OF TIME OF PROV-ING WILL AND PETITION **BOULDER CITY HALL** 115 SEWER SYSTEM NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council (herein the "Council") of the City of Boulder City, in the County of Clark and State of Newton built Benchmitter (1) Saturday, August 14th, 1982, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock P.M. sary). Such ordinance will, in addition, contain provisions for 16.0 **COUNCIL CHAMBERS** 31st of each year. Date of first Publication July Electors may register for the ensuing election by applying at FOR LETTERS OF SUMMARY additionally securing the pay-ment of the general obligations ADMINISTATION ensuing election by applying at the Clark County Election De-partment, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appear-ing before a Deputy Registrar in the manner provided by law. The Clark County Election Notice is hereby given that IOLA L. WHITEHOUSE, hav-29, 1982 TIGE by pledging the gevenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project and sys-tem of the City of Boulder City to the payment of the General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Date of last publication Aug. ON BILL NO. 790 ing filed in this Court a docu-ment purporting to be the last will and testament of BYRON M. WHITEHOUSE, deceased, 26, 1982. Nevada, by its Resolution of Intent to Issue Sewer Bonds No. 868, passed, adopted, signed and approved on the 27th day of July, 1962, has proposed the is-suance of the City's General Ob-TO AMEND TITLE 11, ZONING AND SUBDIVISIONS, OF Signed: Peter G. Morros PETER G. MORROS, P.E. THE CITY CODE, TO ADD OR CHANGE CERTAIN DE-M. WHITEHOUSE, deceased, and a petition, praying that the same be admitted to probate, and that IOLA L. WHITEHOUSE be appointed EXECUTRIX, thereof; that the hearing thereon has been fixed by said Court for Fuiday, the 20th day of August, 1962, at 9:30 o'clock a m. of said day, at the Court House, in the City of Las Department is open from Mon-day through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; and from Tuesday, State Engineer Bonds. The City Council is cur-FINITIONS: TO CHANGE REGULATIONS PERTAINING rently considering making an application to the State Treas-B - July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, TO THE HEIGHT AND NUMBER OF STORIES IN A ligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds urer as Administrator of the August 10th through Saturday, August 14th from 8:00 A.M. to designated below, as follows: GENERAL OBLIGATION SANITARY SEWER BOND **BUILDING; TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM LOT COVER-**State Municipal Bond Bank for a loan to the City which will be 9:00 P.M. AGE BY BUILDINGS ON A LOT; AND TO REPEAL ANY evidenced by the General Ob-ligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds LEGAL NOTICE (s) George Ullom GEORGE ULLOM (ADDITIONALLY SECURED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Las Vegas-Clark **PROVISIONS IN CONFLICT THERETO (AM-82-104). BY PLEDGED REVENUES)** or by a single General Obliga-**Registrar of Voters PROPOSAL**: tion Sanitary Sewer Bond in an July 13, 1982 County Consortium, the local Shall the City Council of the City of Boulder City in the State Court House, in the City of Las A COPY OF BILL NO. 790 amount not to exceed \$750,000. Prime Sponsor for the Com-Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada; and all persons in-terested in said estate ate (SEAL prehensive Employment and In the event such application is B-July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1982 of Nevada, be authorized to Training Act (CETA) is sub-mitting a modification to the Department of Labor affecting not accepted by the State Treasurer or in the event it beincur a general obligation in-MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. debtedness on behalf of the City notified then and there to ap-NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE comes advantageous to sell by the issuance at one time, or from time to time, of the City's pear and show cause, if any Titles IIB, IV YETP and SYEP, such bonds to other than the Municipal Bond Bank of the they have, why said will should B - July 29, 1982 not be admitted to probate and said petitioner appointed EX-ECUTRIX thereof. Dated July 26, A.D. 1982. PRIMARY ELECTION IN and VII Subparts of the FY '82 -2-6 negotiable, coupon, general ob-Comprehensive Employment **CLARK COUNTY** State of Nevada, the Council re-100 ligation sanitary sewer bonds, and Training Plan (CETP). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN STATE OF NEVADA serves the option to sell such bonds at such time or times and in one series or more, in the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN aggregate principal amount of that registration for the Primthat the CETP Modification renot exceeding \$750,000, for the purpose of improving the City's upon such terms and condiary Election to be held on Sep-tember 14th, 1962, will close on flects changes in Titles IIB, IV YETP AND SYEP, and VII eftions as it deems proper in ac-cordance with the provisions of (s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE sanitary sewer system by up-Saturday, August 14th, 1982, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock P.M. fective July 1, 1982 through By (s) Jamie J.Hendrick JAMIE HENDRICK, Deputy the Local Government Secdating, improving, and equip-ping the City's wastewater tember 30, 1982. urities Law to any purchaser or purchasers of such bonds. dinance was filed with the City from an underground source at **NOTICE OF FILING** NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that treatment facilities and ac-quiring other facilities for the collection, interception, trans-portation, treatment, and dis-Electors may register for the ensuing election by applying at Clerk on the 27th day of July, Clerk a noint located within the SE% Notice is hereby given that said Modification may be ex-Bill No. 790, a proposed ordi-nance entitled "AN ORDI-The total cost of improving DISTRICT COURT SEAL NE%, Section 1, T22S., R61E., 1982, for public examination. the Clark County Election De-partment, 400 Las Vegas Boulevard South, or by appearamined at the Las Vegas-Clark Notice is hereby further given that action on the propthe City's sanitary sewer sys-tem has been estimated to be MDB&M., or at a point from which the NE corner of said Section 1 bears N. 7° 09' 07" E., a **County Consortium's Adminis-**H - July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1982 NANCE TO AMEND TITLE 11, trative Offices, 401 South Third \$2,673,000 a portion of which will be paid for by the issuance ZONING AND SUBDIVI-SIONS, OF THE CITY CODE, osed ordinance, or the!ordiposal of sewage including. ing before a Deputy Registrar Street, Suite 501, Las Vegas, NV without limitation, fixtures, distance of 1,369.00 feet. Water nance as amended, will be in the manner provided by law. The Clark County Election 89101, Telephone (702) 382-3900, Monday through Friof the City's General Obligation IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL taken at a regular meeting of will be used for domestic and TO ADD OR CHANGE CER structures, real property, and Sanitary Sewer Bonds. In addi-TAIN DEFINITIONS; TO other appurtenances inciden-tal thereto, such bonds to ma-DISTRICT COURT OF THE the City Council of Boulder quasi-municipal purposes day, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 Department is open from Mon tion, the Council is in the pro-STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND from January 1st to December CHANGE REGULATIONS City, Nevada, on the 10th day of day through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; and from Tuesday, FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK PERTAINING TO THE cess of filing applications with 31st of each year. Date of first Publication July August, 1982, at the hour of 7:00 ture serially commencing not NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN HEIGHT AND NUMBER OF the Environmental Protection P.M., in the Council Chamber, later than five (5) years from that persons wishing to com-ment on that Modification may August 10th through Saturday, City Hall, Boulder. City, Agency of the United States of NO. D46138 STORIES IN A BUILDING; TO 29, 1982. the date or respective dates of August 14th from 8:00 A.M. to ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE BY BUILD-America and has received ini-GEORGE ANN HUTSON, the bonds and ending not later Date of last publication Aug. Nevada 9:00 P.M. do so in writing thirty (30) days tial approval for grants for the Dated this 27th day of July, than thirty (30) years there-from, payable from general (ad 26, 1982. Plaintiff vs. (s) George Ullom after the initial publication of construction of the Sanitary **LEROY HUTSON**, Defendant INGS ON A LOT; AND TO RE-1982. GEORGE ULLOM this notice. Sewer Project in the approxi SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE PEAL ANY PROVISIONS IN Signed: Peter G. Morros valorem) taxes (except to the Registrar of Voters July 13, 1982 B-July 29, 1982 mate amount of \$1,725,750. The CONFLICT (AM-82-104)," THERETO extent sanitary sewer system (s) Delia H. Estes PETER G. MORROS, P.E. total amount of the General Ob-DELIA H. ESTES, CITY pledged revenues are available State Engineer ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-DANT: CAUSE OF ACTION (SEAL ligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds to be issued will depend upon NOTICE OF APPLICATION has been proposed to the City Council of Boulder City, ELERK therefor), and to be issued and H-July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1982 FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC sold at, above, or below par at an B - July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, (SEAL) the total amount of the grants FOR DIVORCE. Nevada, by Councilman Fer-raro, and that a copy of such oreffective interest rate (includ-1982 received by the City from the NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN WATERS OF THE STATE OF B - July 29. 1982 **BILL NO.: 789** ing any sale discount) not ex-Introduced By: Segerblom ORDINANCE NO. 719 **Environmental** Protection SUED. THE COURT MAY DE-NEVADA ceeding the statutory max-Agency, but in no event will JULY 14, 1982 CIDE AGAINST YOU WITHimum rate as shall be deterutiver, exceed \$750,000. **Application No. 45178** OUT YOUR BEING HEARD AN ORDINANCE TO mined at the time of the sale All persons interested are hereby advised that the pre-UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE thereof, and otherwise to be is-AMEND SECTION 10-11-18, Notice is hereby given that CAN on the 6th day of January 1982. sued in such manner, upon **TRAFFIC REGULATIONS**, OF THE CITY CODE TO PRO-VIDE FOR A TEMPORARY William D. Berry and Willa L liminary plans and specificasuch terms and conditions. INFORMATION BELOW. Berry of Las Vegas State of on the state tions of the Sanitary Sewer Pro-TO THE DEFENDANT: A with such covenants and ag-1. 22, 主. ject; a preliminary estimate of reements, and with such other civil Complaint has been filed HANDICAPPED PERSONS Nevada made application to the the total cost of the Sanitary PARKING PERMIT ON PRI-VATE OR PUBLIC PROP-State Engineer of Nevada for detail as the City Council may determine, including at its opby the plaintiff against you... permission to apppropriate 0.030 of a second foot of the pub-1. If you wish to defend this Sewer Project; the Director of Rockets are not a 20th century invention. During the 1200s, Chinese soldiers fired the Department of Public Works' and Director of Finance's reports to the City lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is ERTY; AND OTHER MAT-TERS PROPERLY RELATING tion but not necessarily limited rockets against attacking armies. to provisions for the redemplic waters of the State of served on you, exclusive of the Nevada. Diversion is to be made tion of bonds prior to maturity THERETO. Quail Ridge Estates Tennis Club Taking Shape without or with the payment of Council on the amounts of the day of service, file with this The City Council of Boulder revenues of the Sanitary Sewer a premium and for securing Court a written pleading in re-sponse to this Complaint. City do ordain: SECTION 1. Section 10-11-18, Project and sanitary sewer sysadditionally the payment of 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and bonds by pledging all or any part of the revenues of the tem; and all proceedings in the HANDICAPPED PARKING, of premises, are on file in the ofthe City Code is hereby amended to add new paragfice of the City Clerk, and can sanitary sewer system? (herein be seen and examined by any raphs (A) 3 and 4 to read as folthe "Sanitary Sewer Bond this Court may enter a judginterested persons, during ment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, Proposal"); regular business hours. "10-11-18 (A) 3. That person is and The determination by the which could result in the taktemporarily physically hand-icapped and the vehicle visibly The above Sanitary Sewer Council that the pledged reing of money or property or other relief requested in the club's "tot lot," containing a **Bond Proposal was approved** An impressive form is takbuilding," Northway venues will at least equal the bears in the left rear window ing shape in Quail Ridge Es-

upon the adoption of the "1982 **GOBC Boulder City Water and** amount required in each year for the payment of interest and Sewer Approval Resolution" by principal on the General Obthe General Obligation Bond ligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds **Commission of Clark County**, becomes conclusive on the last Nevada, at a special session of day for filing the petition, i.e., e Commission held on July h, 1982. he Council of the City of on the 30th day of August, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

**Boulder** City has determined that the general obligation bonds to be issued for the pur-

your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Boulder City, LEONARD P. ROOT, ESQ., At-Nevada. torney for Plaintiff, 401 E. DATED this 27th day of July 1982 Vegas, Nevada 89101. (s) Delia H. Estes **DELIA H. ESTES** (s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of B-July 29, 1982 By (s) Margo Crooks MARGO CROOKS, Deputy LEGAL NOTICE The V.A. Medical Center Wadsworth-Brentwood Division, Wilshire & Sawtelle Blvd., L.A., Ca. 90073 an-DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: JULY 20, 1982 nounces re-solicitation of in terested offerers desiring to H - July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, provide readjustment counsel-1982 ling services for Vietnam Era Veterans. Interested bidders directed to IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL are call 213-824-3140 and request RFQ DISTRICT COURT OF THE 691-148-82 or submit written STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND request to attention: Contract-FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK ing Officer at the address shown above. All requests for proposal packages will be ac-NO. D45716 OSCAR URIAN CONTRERAS, cepted until close of business Plaintiff vs. July 29, 1982. Interested offer-MEDIADORA A. ACOSTA ers that previously applied **CONTRERAS**, Defendant need not respond. SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA B - July 22, 29, 1982 SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DANT: DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DE-CIDE AGAINST YOU WITH-FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK OUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE Filed July 8 4:14 PM '82 Loretta Bowman Clerk INFORMATION BELOW. By Karen Dunn This is an action brought to CASE NO. P15237 dissolve the bonds of mat-NOTICE OF HEARING imony heretofore and now ex-In the Matter of the Estate of isting between Plaintiff and FRANCIS MARTIN RAINES, Defendant. Deceased. TO: SYLVIA D. RAINES, sur-TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. viving wife of FRANCIS MAR-TIN RAINES, CRAIG D. 1. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is RAINES, surviving son of FRANCIS MARTIN RAINES served on you, exclusive of the day of service, file with this NOTICE IS HEREBY **GIVEN** that a Petition Appointment of Administrator; for Summary Administration; and for issuance of Letters of Court a written pleading in re-sponse to this Complaint. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and Administration has been filed with the Clerk of the abovethis Court may enter a judg-ment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the takentitled Court in the abovecaptioned Estate. A hearing on said Retition has been set for Friday, the 27th of August, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in De-partment of the above-entitled Court located at the ing of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint. 3. If you wish to seek the ad-vice of an attorney in this mat-ter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. 4. You are required to serve Clark County Courthouse, 200 East Carson Avenue, in the City of Las Vegas, Nevada, County of Clark, State of Nevada, All persons interested in said Estate are notified to appear then and there to show cause, if they 4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is LEONARD P. ROOT, ESQ., Athave any, why said Petition should not be granted. DATED this 8 day of July, 1982 torney for Plaintiff, 401 E. Fremont, Suite No. 7, Las LORETTA BOWMAN CLERK Vegas, Nevada 89101. BY: Karen Dunn Deputy Clerk H-July 15, 22, 27, 1982 (s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of By (s) Morgan Lea Clarke MORGAN LEA CLARKE, De DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: July 6, 1982 In China, at one time, there H - July 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, were 3,000 rules or conduct to be learned and obeyed.

the temporary physically handicapped permit issued by the City of Boulder City pursuant to NRS 482.384 and 482.385. vice of an attorney in this mat-ter, you should do so promptly

Complaint.

filed on time.

3. If you wish to seek the ad-

so that your response may be (a) Said temporary handicap ped parking permit shall be is-sued by the City of Boulder City 4. You are required to serve only upon certification from a physician licensed to practice in the State of Nevada describing the temporary handicap vidual will be incapacitated. In no case shall the temporary handicapped parking permit exceed ninety (90) days, except Court for one extension up to ninety (90) days that may be granted administratively upon further Clerk certification from a physician licensed to practice in the State of Nevada. (b) The applicant for said temporary handicapped parking permit shall pay Two Dol-lars (\$2.00) for the actual cost of issuing said permit, plus a refundable deposit of Five Dol-lars (\$5.00) which will be refunded upon return of the permit card 4. The issuance of a temporary handicapped parking per-mit is subject to all limitations and restrictions contained in NRS 484.407. SECTION 2. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING PROVISIONS. All other Code Sections or por-tions of Code Sections in conflict herewith are hereby re-SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective the 18th day of August, 1982. SECTION 4. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published on Thursday, the 29th day of July, 1982 in the Boulder City News. a weekly newspaper published in Boulder City, Nevada.

tom development's tennis club is currently under way. A planned development composed of 105 half acre or larger elegant custom

pointed out. tates as framing on the cus-

Adorning the outside of the lounge facility will be Bouquet Canyon stone, a decorative rock design that will provide as elegant an effect as that found inside the lounge.

sandcovered play area and custom-designed children's yard equipment.

Northway noted that completion of the club is estimated to be some time in December, perfect weather for southern Nevada resi-

sanitary sewer system will be additionally secured by a pledge of the revenues of the Sanitary Sewer Project and system. The City Council has, in addition, determined that such pledged revenues will at least equal the amount required in ach year for the payment of the interest on and the principal of such general obligation bonds.

Based upon this determina tion, the Council intends to incur this general obligation as set forth above without an election as provided by subsection 2 of NRS 350.020 as amended by **Chapter 482 Statutes of Nevada** 1981 unless within thirty (30) days after the publication of the Resolution of Intent to issue the bonds (the publication of this notice), a petition requesting an election is presented to the Council signed by not fewer than five percent (5%) of the registered voters of the City of Boulder City who, together with any corporate petitioners, own not less than two percent (2%) in assessed value of the taxable property in the City of Boulder City. The number of registered voters is to be de-termined as of the close of registration for the last preced ing general election, i.e., the election held on November 4 1980. The assessed values are to be determined from the next preceding final assessment roll of the City of Boulder City An authorized corporate of ficer may sign such a petition whether or not he or she is a registered voter of the City of

Boulder City. At a special meeting of the Council to be held at the Council Chamber City Hall, 900 Arizona Street, Boulder City Nevada on Tuesday, August 31 1982, not earlier than thirty (30 days after the completion of the publication of this notice, or at any adjournment of such meet-ing, the Council shall proceed to enact a resolution authoriz ing the issuance of such bonds for the Sanitary Sewer Project. Such resolution authorizing the issuance of the bonds will the issuance of the bonds will be adopted unless prior to Monday the 30th day of August, 1982, by 5:00 p.m. a petition shall be presented to the Coun-cil asking for a special election upon the question of whether or not the proposed general ob-ligation shall be incurred. The petition for an election herein referred to may be filed with referred to may be filed with the Council-at any time prior to the expiration of thirty days after the publication of this notice. In the event such peti-tion is presented, no such re-solution shall be enacted exsolution shall be enacted ex-cept pursuant to a special elec-tion called and held for such purpose and carried by a major-ity of the votes cast. In the event no such petition is presented the resolution will be adopted as set forth above and will set forth the general terms of the forth the general terms of the

(s) Robert H. Boston ROBERT H. BOSTON, MAYOR ATTEST: (s) Delia H. Estes **DELIA H. ESTES, City Clerk** 

The foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council on the 13th day of July, 1982, which was a Regular meeting; there-after, the proposed Ordinance was adopted at a Regular meet-ing on the 27th day of July, 1982, by the following vote: AYE: Debbold, Ferraro, Secerbiom, Tilman Segerbiom, Tilman NAY: NONE. **ABSENT: Boston** 

APPROVED: (s) Robert H. Boston ROBERT H. BOSTON, MAYOR ATTEST: (s) Delia H. Estes

DELIA H. ESTES, City Clerk (SEAL)

B - July 29, 1982

Court

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA JULY 14, 1982 Application No. 45475 Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of March 1962, Paul J. Maffey of Las Vegas State of Nevada made applica-tion to the State Engineer of Nevada for nervission to app Nevada for permission to ap-propriate 0.16 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of homesites, Quail Ridge Estates is located in Green Valley, Nevada's largest master-planned community.

homesite

According to Jerry Northway, director of construction for Green Valley Construction, the contractor for the tennis club, "We're near the completion of the framing of the building."

The tennis club building will be a 1,400 square foot facility for Quail Ridge Estates residents to relax, talk or lounge in while watching on-going tennis matches in luxurious comfort. Membership in the tennis club is limited to Quail Ridge Estates residents.

Members of the club may not only enjoy the comfort of the Southwestern designed club, but also refresh themselves by utilizing the kitchen adjacent to the lounge area. The kitchen will be available for individual use.

"Visitors will soon see the beginnings of the finishing touches as we begin putting on the roof and start to stucco the outside of the

With construction proceeding according to schedule, work on the club's two sunken, night-lighted tennis courts should begin within the next two weeks, Northway said.

Fans of tennis will have plenty of room to observe matches at Quail Ridge Estates' tennis club as amphitheater and deck seating will be featured.

Once construction is complete on the championship quality tennis courts and building facility, Northway said the bountiful landscaping surrounding the area will be planted.

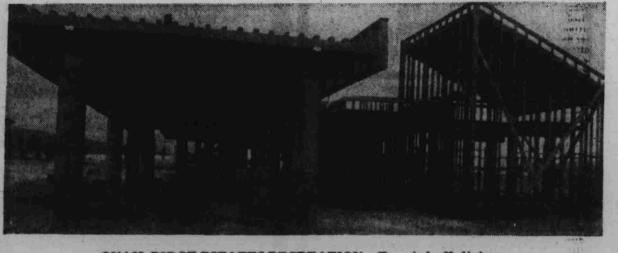
Encircling Quail Ridge Estates' tennis club in what will surely become one of the most picturesque views in the development will be rocklined upper and lower ponds and connecting steams, a variety of Lom- . bardy Poplar and Sycamore trees, Weeping Willows and shrubberies.

While parents may enjoy toning up their muscles or relaxing in the comfort of the lounge, some children may rather play in the tennis dents to heat up their racquets.

Quail Ridge Estates is destined to become one of the finest custom homesite developments in the nation as American Nevada Corporation, developers of Quail **Ridge Estates and overall** developers of Green Valley, have provided a living environment offering luxurious homesites as well as exquisite recreational opportunities.

When complete, the development will be fully walled and gate guarded with a computerized security system located in the guardhouse providing available connection to each lot. Electronic gates were recently installed at the entrance to Quail Ridge Estates and are operated on a card key system. minimal.

To visit Quail Ridge Estates, take Eastern Ave. south to Warm Springs Rd. and turn left. Continue on Warm Springs Rd. to LaMesa, then turn left to the gated entry. Or call the community offiee for information at 456-4961.



**QUAIL RIDGE ESTATES RECREATION -- Tennis buffs living** in Quail Ridge Estates in Green Valley, a planned development consisting of 105 half acre or larger custom homesites, will soon have their own tennis club for recreation. Shown above is the building facility under construction which will include a lounge area and kitchen for individual use.

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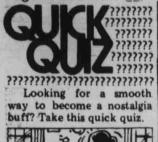


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Advisory

**Board** To

HELP WANTEL





2. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met in Casablanca in (a) 1945 (b) 1943 (c) 1951?

"I shall go to Korea..."



president of the college, invited former British Prime



RN - LPN - NA for part time **BEARS!** See these and dowork in Hdn. area. zens more amazing ani-737-3504. mals at Betty Honn's Animal Adoption, Henderson. Small donation. 9 a m. to dark. 361-2484 or ANCHOR REALTY INC. now requiring sales as-361-5137.

LIONS, TIGERS AND DRINK FOREVER LIV-ING ALOE VERA JUICE. WOODEN WALK-IN BEER BOX, 6' x 10' x 6' high, ex-I had arthritis for 29 yrs. cellent cond. \$500 or best Now I have none. (It must offer. 293-5000 after 5 p.m. be the best.) Sales in 1978 Ask for Tony. B.C. \$1,000,000. In 1982 we have reached \$70,000,000. 90 day money back

and a first in the same stop

. . . "YURIKA" There's a 'TOTALLY NEW' multi-level marketing plan. Save on new convenience foods w-no preservatives, & make money, too. If you really understand multi-level marketing, you won't want to miss the chance to start on the "GROUND FLOOR" & grow with us in this fantastic program. DON'T WAIT! Call 456-2941. ----ARE YOU LIVING WITH DRINKING PROBLEM?? If so, why not try Al Anon? Meetings are Tues., 10 a.m. at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. Tues. 8:30 p.m., Club 51. Wed., 8 p.m., St. Rose de Lima Hospital/ For more information, call 565-9963. Hdn. Refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, air conditioners Bilmer's, 30 Army St. 564-7367 GUITAR,

> GAMBLER'S ANONYM-OUS is now meeting in the Community Church, 27 E. Texas on Fri. nights at 8 p.m. For info. Call



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LA DOLCE VITA 2 bdrm.,

1½ bath, appliances, washer, dryer, carpets, drapes, dbl. carport, \$450, lease, first, last \$200 cleaning - security deposit. No singles. Avail. Aug. 9. 293-1268. B.C.

IN FAMILY PARKS, 2, 3 bdrms., \$1000 & low monthly. Ariz., Utah, ; Acre lots. \$100 dn., \$35 monthly. Trades OK. 737-6393.

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. furn apt. \$350 per mo. Adult section. Carport. 293-4832.

2 BDRM., 438 Perlite, \$275. Also 1 bdrm., \$210. Air, stove & ref. Inquire 434 D. 457-1369.

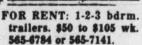
FOR RENT, 3 bdrm., 2 yrs. old, New Lewis Home. Nice neighborhood, close to park. \$780 mo. 293-6526. B.C.

FOR RENT, several 2 bdrm. homes, call Elton M. Garrett, Realty, Realtor. 293-3333. B.C.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt., carport, adult sec-tion, \$325 mo. 293-4832.

CAL-NEV-ARI - Double wide mobile home on 1/2 Underground utilities. Only \$44,900. Elton M. Garrett Realty, Realtor. 293-3333. B.C.

..... SAVE A LITTLE ON NEW RATES. WEEKLY Ktchenettes. Desert Inn Motel Call 293-2827. B.C.



2 BDRM, 1 bth., free laundry facilities, fenced yd., w-ref., stove & disposal. Near park. McIntosh Realty, 457-1162 or 451-2358.

**CLOSE IN BLDG. LOT** -Across from B.C. Hospital. Good terms. Only \$32,900. Elton M. Garrett Realty, Realtor. 293-3333 9½% INTEREST, 3 bdrm., 1% bath, single garage.

landscaped. 4 yrs. old. \$63,900. \$10,000 dn. \$585 total mo. pymt. 564-3039. FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. apt. Stove, ref., drapes, carpet-

ing, \$295 per mo. deposits. Section 8 Housing accepted. 565-9660.

**BOULDER CITY**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, lg. lot, center cul-de-sac, 1 yr. \$84,500, princ. \$52,000. 14%, owner. 293-6158. B.C.

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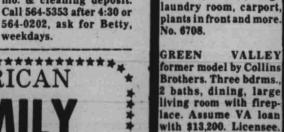
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