# Legislators win important posts

Henderson and Boulder City representatives to the state legislature have received important legislative assignments with Senator James I. Gibson named as Senate Majority Leader in a session with Senators held at the VIP room Tuesday at McCarran International Airport.

The Democratic Senators elected Gibson unanimously

and he will receive official confirmation of his post by the full Senate on the opening day of the 1983 legislative session.

Gibson said he realized the coming session is going to be a hard one because of the magnitude of the problems, "but we have party unity in the senate and there is no indecisiveness in the Senate," he said.

Gibson had been criticised by local and state Democratic party leaders for his pre-election stand on the tax shift plan.

Veteran Assemblyman Jack Jeffrey was elected majority leader of the Assembly Tuesday night in a caucus held at the Las Vegas Convention Center In addition to those duties he will serve as chairman of the

Commerce committee and be a member of the Government Affairs Committee. Labor and management committee and on the committee for Legislative Functions.

Jeffrey said yesterday he expects the session to be difficult because of the revenue picture.

Second Term Assemblyman Danny Thompson was named chairman of the Natural Resources, Envi ronment and Agriculture Committee, and although he has served in the Assembly only one term, was named to the powerful Ways and Means Committee. He will also serve on the labor and management committee.

The Natural Resources · committee was formed from two former committees, the natural Resources commit tee and the Agriculture committee. Thompson's one term in the legislature gives him more seniority than newly elected assemblymen throughout the state.

Jeffrey said he would rather serve as majority leader for the Assembly than the speaker so he can serve on the various com mittees.



# City ordinance stalled by electricians' union



This year the NEWS will present the "Go For Broke" award to the football player who gave everything he had, both on and off the field. The coaching staff for the Basic Wolves will make the final selection:

This writer has taken for granted that everybody knew about the slogan "Go For Broke." After a few conversations it soon became evident that too much time has passed and the youngsters of today haven't been told about it. So before the award is made to one of Basic's best, it is necessary to recall some history.

"Go For Broke" became the cry of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II. Its membership was composed of

By Lois J. Cherry Representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and several, contractors appeared before the City Council Monday night to voice objections to a proposed ordinance that would revamp the city's electrical codes.

The council was to con-sider adoption of the National Electrical Code, which was recommended by the Electrical Advisory Board, but the IB EW members objected to certain sections dealing with installation of wiring in commercial buildings. They maintained the new ordinance would lower building standards.

As a result of the objections, the council agreed to table the ordinance for additional study.

The Electrical Board recommended the adoption after several months of study and consultation with fire officials and building experts.

One of the provisions which met with objections

from the IBEW was the ruling that new commercial buildings need not be wired with conduit, but builders may use Romex wiring. Conduit is a pipeline through which wiring is threaded as the structure is built.

Jack Jeffrey was spokesman for the group of objectors to the ordinance and called on the council to study the proposal before adoption.

Jeffrey told the NEWS Wednesday he had serious doubts as to the safety of stringing low voltage lines such as those used for telephone and alarm systems and not putting them into conduit. He said in the event of fire the lines could get mixed and that could not happen if the lines are in conduit.

He said the national code will probably be changed in the next few years to require conduit in all structures and added the local ordinance would have to be changed.

Jeffrey also said as well as contractors will be meeting

with the local electrical board to provide input and . clarification of the prop. osed ordinance.

In other action Monday evening, the council approved the Master Plan and rezoning requests for the Equity Corporation of Green Valley.

The Master plan covered 895 acres which will include a civic district for a nine hole golf course, a limited

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# Council elminates two boards - creates new one

A death blow to two inactive city boards was struck by the city council Monday night and a new board was created to replace the two former ones.

Commemorative A **Beautification Commission** was created by the council and will replace both the be residents of Henderson ard they will select their own chairman.

The purpose of the commission is to nominate for commemoration individu als who through exceptional effort have contributed in a substantial manner to the general betterment of the city and its inhabitants and to develop plans for the beautification of streets. highways, public parks and other public areas within the limits of the city. They will then present the plans to the city council



Japanese - Americans who were in most cases the immediate relatives of Americans confined in U.S. detention camps. Detained, because they had Japanese blood in their veins and their country was at war with Japan.

The Nisei, born in the U.S. of Japanese parents, were eager to prove their loyalty to the country. When a boy, I watched them train as the 100th Infantry Battalion at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. This battalion landed at Salerno, Italy in 1943 and fought in battles at Volturno, the Rapido River and Cassino.

The book "East To America" tells us, "In each encounter the .100th performed with great distinction but at enormous cost. Casualties soon numbered more than the strength of the battalion. The wounded went back into the line as quickly as they were able to fight. In the battle for the Abbey of Monte Cassino the 100th's losses were so heavy the battalion was almost eliminated as an effective unit.

"Reinforcements came from the 442nd maining back in Mississippi Virtually all its 1st Battalion was sent to join the 100th. Restored to effec'ive strength, the 100th was shifted to the Anzio Beachhead near Rome on March 26, 1944 US forces had landed at Anzio in January but were unable to expand their narrow perimeter and suffered heavy casualties. The 100th played a key role in the breakout from the beachhead in late May and early June and drove northward along the coast ..." Soon the 100th became part of the 442nd RCT.

The 442nd went on to fight with distinction against the

One Man's View (Contd. on Pg 2)

A CYCLUNE? - No, this wasn't an act of God, it was an act of a renter on Center Street who moved and used the alleyway as a garbage deposit.

Now it becomes a problem for all of the neighbors.

city beautification commission and the city's Memorial Commission.

The new board will consist of five members to be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the city council. The commissioners must

# City's alleys become liability of adjacent neighbors

Garrett. Dave Henderson's environmental officer, said yesterday the city's alleys are getting to be a problem and to get to the base of it he is citing a city ordinance which states that the adjacent resident is responsible for the alleyway behind his house.

Residents along Consitution Street and Center Street were given notices Tuesday that the alleyway behind their homes must be cleaned within ten days or a citation will be issued.

Garrett said the alley has been a problem for a long time and it is impossible to drive down the alley to check or work on utilities that are located there. He said everyone has been notified except one homeowner who apparently rents his house.

Residents along the Constitution end of the alley said most of the debris behind their homes occurred when a renter moved from a house on Center Street and threw everything they didn't

want over the block wall into the alley. The debris left has

become a concern of the residents and now, according

to city ordinance, they are responsible for what landed

on their side of the alley. "I didn't see them throw

the stuff," Garrett said, "so how could we prove who did it? He said many of the alleys in Henderson are cause for concern.

# Police Department seeks explorers

The Henderson Police Department is in the process of establishing a list of names of young men and women between the ages of 14 and 20 years of age for the position of Police Explorer. The persons chosen for the Explorer Post position would be required to attend two meetings a month at the Police Department for training and other Community Relations duties.

Also, to assist the Police

Department and the Crime Prevention Officer with various details. They would be able to acquire a working

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# Community Church to celebrate 40th anniversary Sunday

The Henderson Community Church. which is one of the oldest in the city, will celebrate its fourtieth anniversary in a special worship Sunday, Nov. 14.

The service will begin at 10 30 a m and the church extends a warm welcome to the people of Henderson to help it celebrate this event.

A short history of the church follows.

In 1941-42 a 140 million dollar magnesium plant was built to supply magnesium for the war near the present city of Henderson In October 1942 a religious survey of the area was conducted. On November 9, 1942, 84

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persons met with Rev. Crouch at the Townsite School and signed a petition requesting that an Interdenominational church be formed under the Federal Council of Churches of California The signers represented ten Pro testant denominations On November 15, 1942 the church was duly organized and called Basic Community Church. The church was not self-supporting at first. The First Methodist Church of Las Vegas and the Grace Community **Church of Boulder City** gave assistance. On August 15, 1943 a contract was let to the Def ense Plant Corpo-



ation, and on September 7, 1943 ground breaking ceremonies were held at Texas and Army Streets. The church building was

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### Community Church

completed in February and the first service was held on February 22, 1944.

The town had its ups and downs as the

plants opened and closed production By the spring of 1945.

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I believe it was the Duke of

Wellington who said the bat-

tle of Waterloo was won on

the playing fields of Eaton.

The same can be said about

education as a whole. Often-

times amazing discoveries

and inventions began with

the explorer or inventor

while studying in high

Success is often deter-

mined by whether or not we

are willing to sacrifice to

Take a little extra time

today and send a note to a

friend in a veterans hospital

somewhere in this great

country of ours. If you don't

know somebody in a hospital,

then mail a small present or

get well card to a vets hospi-

tal and ask them to give it to

somebody who receives little

This columnist has had the

good fortune to be a patient in,

several military and Vete-

rans Administration hospi-

tals. Each time it was my

good fortune to come out in

better shape than when en-

tering. The nurses, doctors

and staff members were great

Leaving the hospital was

always sad because of the

friends who were left behind.

Some would never leave the

hospital alive and others had

no place to go when they

would be discharged.

Nevertheless, they had

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and my care was excellent.

school and college.

succeed

or no mail.

One Man's View.

Nazis in France. Included was their heroic rescue of 211 Texans, all that were left of the 141st Infantry Regiment. Several additional battles saw the Nisei perform heroically Just as they did when gambling or playing sports, the Japanese Americans were willing to "go for broke" in combat. They gave their all and it was more than enough as far as the enemy was concerned.

The 442nd and 100th fought in seven major cam paigns and suffered 9,846 casualties, many were wounded three and four times, which included 600 dead. More than 18,000 individual decorations among them, one Congressional Medal of Honor, 52 Distinguished Service Crosses, 600 Silver Stars, and more than 5,000 Bronze Stars. As a unit the 442nd won 43 Division Commendations, 13 Army Commendations, and seven Presidential Distinguished Unit Citations.

"Go For Broke" is a slogan worthy of only those who have given their all in life. Nothing in human life is more basic than contact sports like football and military combat experienced by soldiers History has often demonstrated what young people experience in early competition appears again when the stakes of life become higher.

# Urdinance

neighborhood commercial district, rural residence district, single family residents; one family residence and two family residence. In addition, the council approved rezoning of 98.2 acres northwest of Wigwam

# Church

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Nevada and Colorado "going denomination", this commission felt ment on Greenway and

pated and there had and been discussion of Through their findings ased from the governyet nothing definite that the philosophy and Horizon Drive. this is in

School.

Methodist. land has been purch-

given to tear down the old thorized the city staff to call city hall and construct two for bids to construct a sun deck and block wall adjastorage buildings at the precent to the east wall of Lorin sent city shop facilities. Cost L. Williams indoor swimwas estimated at \$13,650, Iming pool at Basic High The City will also call for bids to fence the shop facilities. Authorization was also

# Women of Moosn hold bazaar

Women of the Moose will hold a Bazaar at the Moose Lodge, 22 Army Street. Henderson, NV. November 13th from, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and November 14th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. White elephants, new and used items and baked goodies. Ladies don't forget to get your items down early.

# First Federal Savings and Loan nears completion

The growth of Green Valley Plaza shopping center during the past year has provided residents and visitors with one-stop shopping for almost every need. The shopping center will be adding another important service soon when First Federal Savings and Loan Association celebrates its grand opening

First Federal Savings and Loan has been under construction the last three months in Green Valley Plaza and will mark its grand opening by Dec. 6, according to Marshall Mast, vice president of the savings and loan.

The new savings and loan branch will be First Federal Savings' 24th location in the state and sixth in southern Nevada, also becoming Henderson's first branch.

First Federal Savings, the state's oldest continually operating financial institution (it first opened in 1889 in Reno), carries approximately \$500 million in assets and is a federally chartered savings and loan.

During the grand opening celebration week, Mast said customers will be able to register for a grand prize as well as participate in daily giveaways such as a cash grab, key chains, etc.

"We're very optimistic about the area," Mast said of Nevada's largest masterplanned community. "We feel Green Valley has a great future and we're very excited about the masterplanned concept. Green Valley is a family-oriented community and we are a family-oriented financial institution."

First Federal Savings in Green Valley will offer a full complement of savings and lending opportunities, Mast explained, including all types of savings accounts, interest-rate checking accounts, safety deposit boxes

The savings and loan establishment has moved into newer areas of banking, also, Mast pointed out, by specializing in retirement plans, IRA plans and others.

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Although designed on a smaller scale than other **First Federal Savings loca**tions and in conjunction with the shopping center's town and country architectural style, the Green Valley branch will also provide two drive-up windows, a 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine (which should be operating by the first of the year) and four teller stations.

Green Valley residents interested in opening an account before the Green Valley Plaza branch

opens may do so at Frist Federal Savings' branch at Tropicana and Eastern. Once the new branch is complete, all Green Valley accounts will automatically be transferred.

**First Federal Savings will** be the second financial institution located in Green Valley Plaza, joining Valley Bank, which opened in May of 1981.

Also serving Green Valley Plaza shoppers are one of the area's largest Smith's Super Food King stores (with over 44,000 square feet), a hair styling shop. clothing store, drycleaners, dog grooming shop, two restaurants that recently debuted and many other shops.

When complete. Green Valley Plaza will provide more than 31,000 square feet of in-line shop sapce, one of the largest Smith's Super Food King stores and various free-standing buildings for individual use, including First Federal Savings and Valley Bank.

With the addition of First Federal Savings and Loan, Green Valley Plaza continues to provide residents with services and advantages that have established Green Valley as one of the

Avenue and Pecos from single family residence dis-

trict and rural residence and civic to civic and two family residence. The tract is located in the Equity Corporation's master planned area.

The Council also au-

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next August, of course. their minds and ask you to stay?" were some of the in-

and they need our help So drop a line or send a gift and let them know you care.

served their country well and

many were still paying for

their service and would pay

for it until death erased their

There are still men from

World War I waiting for the

end in nursing homes and VA

hospitals. They are a tough

breed who refuse to give up

their struggle for life. Vets of

WW I, WW II, Korea and Vie-

tnam, fighting to get well, fill

hospitals over our entire

country It's a long tough

struggle for many of them

suffering.

The dismissal of Bowie Kuhn from his job as baseball commissioner has resulted in more favorable publicity for him than he has received during his 14 years in the job. Some of the sports writers who have been badgering the commissioner for so many years are now givvoted for his dismissal a load of venom.

A couple of television personalities, especially Bryant Gumbal and Hilary Cosell, have interviewed Kuhn with the same attitude as a cow who just found her calf. Questions like, "Gee whiz, why did they fire a good guy like you?" and "Do you think they might change

the baseball executives into the bowels of hell. So this is one guy who is glad to see Bowie Kuhn benched. Maybe Governor Richard Bryan will ask the next ing the eight owners who commissioner of baseball to hold some meetings in Nevada. After all, the Silver

quiries.

Bowie's had a good 14

years and is coming away

from the game in a lot better

physical and financial

shape than some of the

players who spent six years

riding busses in<sup>7</sup>the minors

and eight years in the major

leagues. He's a big boy and

knows his way around the

world. He can practice law

because he came to baseball

with a law degree, and that's

a lot more than 99 percent of

the players either come with

or leave with after they are

This writer hasn't forgot-

ten the snippy letter Bowie

sent when, as governor, I in-

vited him to hold a winter

baseball meeting in Las

Vegas. You would think he

had been invited to bring

State is now the home of

both a Class A and Class

AAA professional baseball

team and the major leagues

will be here every spring for

some training games. The

time is ripe for another invi-

**Right after Bowie leaves** 

tation.

washed up physically.

brought new. companies to occupy the fabulous buildings of the plant New businesses opened and Hendrson once more smiled

Early in 1966 the Southern California Council of Churches stated that they could no longer sponsor the Community Church of Henderson. Though this had been antici-

Ssturday November 6pm All proceeds will **131**h will be the bazaar, bake and thrift sale at 120 Hickory from 9am -

mittee was appointed by the Moderator to study denominations. It seemed necessary for the survival of the church A commission of church members investigated affiliation and received representatives of three churches now represented in Henderson Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ.

doctrine of the memhad been done A combers of the Community Church was close to that of the United Church of Christ. On September 18, 1966 the congregation voted favorably on the recommendation of the commission to affiliate with the United Church of Christ.

> PROJECTED GROWTH A 5 acre parcel of

the center of the new growth in Henderson. By having the Day Care Center, which has proved to be needed in the Henderson area, as

part of the church plant we feel there is every evidence of carrying out the mission of the United Church of Christ in the Henderson area.

### Christmas choir

A Christmas Choir is being formed by the Henderson Parks and **Recreation** Department at the Youth Center.

Any children and youth interested in participating should call the Youth Center. 565-2124 to register.

There is no charge. Practices will be every Wednesday after school beginning December 1 at 3:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, 201 Lead St.

# Explorers

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knowledge of Law Enforcement and possibly a career in same.

All activities will be supervised by Henderson Police personnel.

All applicants will have a full background check made prior to appointment due to the type of activities involved.

Requirements: AGE: 14 to 20 years; Be an American citizen; No arrest record; Attending or completed High School (or attending College).

To apply, all young men and women are requested to contact the Henderson Police Department, Crime **Prevention Unit, between 8** a.m and 5 p m, Monday thru Friday at 243 Water St., Henderson, Nev., phone 565-8933.

and access to various mortgage and consumer lending.

most acclaimed masterplanned communities in the nation.

# Board approves applications

The following charitable solicitations were approved by the Solicitations Review Board at its Regular Meeting of November 4, 1982:

ARTHRITIS FUNDATION: To raise funds by conducting a Skate-a-Thon for the support of the local arthritis community and research service programs; from 11-8-82 through 12-10-82;

FRONTIER GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL: To raise funds by selling Girl Scout calendars and cookies to help finance all phases of the Girl Scout prog-ram. from 11 19-82 through 1-31-83;

**HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. To** raise funds by conducting a raffle for an oil painting to support the church building fund to enlarge the facility, from 11-4-82 through 11-13-82.

In addition, the following charitable solicitations were approved by the Board in prior months and are still in effect:

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL EL LOBO YEARBOOK: To solicit funds by selling ad space in the High. School yearbook to help meet expenses for publishing the yearbook; from 10-7-82 through 1-7-83:

C. T. CANDY KIDS: To solicit funds by selling candy from door-to-door to help raise funds for an all-expense paid trip to Sea World; from 10-10-82 through 1 10-83;

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY -SOUTHERN NEVADA CHAPTER. To conduct a cannister drive and a door-to-door solicitation to help raise funds for patient services, equipment and supplies, and educational and informational materials, from 10-16-82 through 1-16-83; THE SALVATION ARMY: To conduct the an-

nual Christmas Kettle drive and mail drive to help raise funds for relief of winter welfare and Christmas food baskets: from 10-15-82 through 1 15 83

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMENS' ASSOCIA-TION DESERT DAWN CHAPTER: To solicit funds by selling gift items and also conducting a raffle for a "Basket of Booze" by general contacts to raise funds for scholarships and for sending delegates to regional and annual conferences; from 9-14 82 through 12-14-82;

HENDERSON BOYS' CLUB LADIES AUX-ILIARY: To solicit funds by selling tickets to a wine tasting party and to conduct a raffle for \$300 worth of groceries to help raise funds for a bigscreen TV for the Boys' Club and their general operating fund, from 9-2-82 through 12-2-82;

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION: To solicit funds by conducting the annual "Fill the Boot 'drive with the local Fire Department to help raise funds for the medical services, research. education and training for muscular dystrophy: from 9-2-82 through 12-1-82.

Any other solicitors for charitable organizations are operating without the benefit of a permit and should be reported to the Henderson Police Department immediately at 565-8933.

## Presbyterian Church news

14th will be Steward go towards the new ship Sunday The Family Prayer building fund. Sunday November breakfast is held each

Wednesday morning at 6 am at the Eldorado and everyone is invited to come to this early morning fellowship.

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PROUD OWNERS - Jerry and Cathy Blackorby moved from California to Henderson just nine short months ago, but have completely filled in their yard and landscaped since moving into the Highland Hills area -so much so that the Blackorby's home was selected for the "Pride of Ownership" sign for the month of November. The sign signifies a home that gives a neighborhood beauty and demonstrates the homeowner's positive attitude toward his home and his neighbor. Henderson Realty has served Henderson for more than 17 years. Shown above are Jackie Woolridge, left, Henderson Realty agent, and Jerry, Cathy and Natalie (17 months old) Blackorby, who moved to Henderson from California. Jerry is employed by Western Airlines.

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# Thursday November 11, 1982 **Edna Deardoff Maintains busy** schedule at Senior Center



#### **Edna Deardoff**

### By Lois J. Cherry

An interview with Edna Deardoff of the Henderson Senior Citizen Center is an introduction to a busy and varied way of life which involves a large block of Americans.

Edna is the director of the center which touches in one way or another many of the senior citizens in the community."

As she described her early association with the center, the phone rang constantly. "I've been in Henderson eight years," Edna said, "and in the nutrition program for the last seven." Then, rather than go into discussing herself, Edna launched into a discussion of the program and the peomeat pie baking.

Edna began talking about the part of her program that takes those without transportation to the markets for food shopping and had to stop briefly as a man came in looking for some method of identifying his pool cue. Immediately following the dispensing of identifying tape, the phone rang again, this time a woman caller said she had not received her social security check and wondered if anyone else had called to report the same thing. Edna assured the caller the checks had been mailed by the treasury and also added she knew they wouldn't bounce because arrangemetts had been made for the Social Security Trust to transfer money. She said in the way of explanation to this reporter that many seniors who rely on their social security checks were worried over the talk that the fund was low on money.

Just before 11 a.m., people began arriving at the seniors dining room and sat down in small groups to talk and renew friendships. Edna noted she had other meetings to attend this month because she is a member of the Henderson City Council Senior Advisory Committee and is also on the **Emergency Medical Tech**nicians' advisory council which meets once every two months.

"Well -- I just like to keep busy," was her brief parting comment as she reached for the phone again.

# Burkholder Search

Burkholder Jr. High School has recommended 47 students to take part in the University of Denver "Talent Search."

Introducing

KENT RHEES, a Basic High School graduate of 1958, is manager of the Kolob Credit Union located on Water Street. Besides being a Bishop for the Henderson LDS First Ward,. he is a member of the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

He moved to Henderson with his family in 1956 as a teenager from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and he has since lost his southern accent. After graduation from high school he attended Woodbury College and Brigham Young University. His education was interrupted when he went on to two-year mission for the church in Central America.

When he came back he worked at Kerr McGee and the most notable thing about that time was that he met his future wife, Catherine Langford, He moved along with his family to California and Catherine attended Brigham Young University. They were married in 1964 and now have six children, ranging in age from 16-4.

Though the years he has taken many educa-

tional courses relating to his work. He has been in the field of banking for eight years, from June, 1970 to June 1978. It was in 1978 that he was named manager of the Kolob Credit Union which was chartered for members of the LDS Church and their families.

Kent Rhees

Since he has been at the credit union it has tripled in size, doubled in membership base and over doubled in account base. There was a membership base of 1400 members and now there are 4700. There are three full-time employees at the credit union and two part-time workers.

The credit union just closed escrow for the purchase of property on Lake Mead Drive across from Timet for future construction of larger facilities.

"I think Henderson is a wonderful town." Rhees said. "After living in other parts of the country I've decided Henderson is a wonderful place to bring up a family."



Kent Rhees



ple involved.

But in 'between her description of the program and interruptions for her advice and direction, Edna did manage to say she came from Davenport, Iowa. She has rounded out three careers. "I've retired three times in my lifetime and probably will continue to work and die with my boots on." She adds, however, that's the way she wants it to be.

Like many transplanted easterners and midwesterners. Edna came to Southern Nevada on a visit and liked what she saw. "I literally fell in love with the desert," she says. On her return to Davenport, she was greeted by blustery, cold and snowy weather -- that made up her mind and she was in Henderson before long.

Her careers have always involved working with people and she says following her arrival here she disco-

bingo and a weekly "funday."

She oversees the Wheels on Meals program which packs and delivers a nutritious lunch to a number of shut ins whose only contact with the outdoors may be that little delivery wagon that shows up daily.

vered her real niche was in

"The people that come

here (the senior center)

work together, laugh to-

gether and love one another

and that's what I love," said

this cheerful outgoing

woman who is constantly

working to help the senior

another -- just forget the

whole thing," she says as she

gestures toward the outside

She is completely devoted

to the program which cen-

ters around the senior meals

and the numerous activities.

In addition to the daily lun-

cheon, there are weekly

shopping trips to downtown

Las Vegas, bridge sessions,

"If we don't love one

adult group.

world.

working with seniors.

"We're looking forward to thereturn of our snowbirds," Edna says, "the year rounders wait for them to begin arriving and pump them for news and happenings."

While she discussed the lunch program, a small group walked in to inquire about procedure for the energy rebate program and she assured them she would be processing the paper work to begin that program locally.

With that inquiry attended to, she turned to the supervisor of the Meals on Wheels van, who was checking on the number of meals that day -- the dining room of the center by now was filling with the tempting aroma of

This program is designed to identify 7th and 8th grade students who do extremely well in mathematical or verbal areas. In order to qualify to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), normally designed for above average 11th and 12th grade students, the student had to score at the 95th percentile or better in either math or verbal portions of a standardized aptitude or achievement test.

The students that participate in the "Talent Search" will receive full scale interpretations of their test results and a list of educational program opportunities available within the region. Top scoring students and all participants will receive certificates of participation.

The deadline for application is November 15, 1982. For more information about the program please call Tom Crine, Burkholder Counselor, at 564-2323.

OFFICE HOURS:

Sister Maureen Comer, St. Rose de Lima Hospital administrator, and Tina Smith, committee member for the Festival of Trees, review plans for the upcoming Festival of Trees. Merchants from Henderson will donate decorated Christmas trees to be displayed and sold at the Henderson Convention Center, Dec. 11-18. The hospital auxiliary is sponsoring this first annual event and the proceeds will benefit the building of a new emergency room at the hospital.







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# **A Grateful Nation** Remembers

America's national salute to veterans on November 11 is an annual time for prayers, parades, and speakers attempting to emulate an address delivered 119 years ago.

There was no Veterans Day then. There was only a time of great uncertainty -- during a bloody struggle -- when Abraham Lincoln spoke of an obligation to those who died so the Nation might endure:

"It is for us, the living ... to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they have thus far so nobly advanced."

"It is ... for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us -- that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion ...'

This week is National Disabled Veterans week, instituted by the president to bring attention to those veterans, disabled in various ways, whose contributions to their country kept it The free land we know. These are the ones who left a part of themselves, physical or mental, in a distant foreign land while fighting in various branches of the services for their own homeland -- the United States of America.

As we pause today, let's remember these men and women who have defended our country. Veterans in Henderson plan to take part in the parade in Las Vegas, and in Boulder City at 11 a.m., there will be a joint VFW, American Legion ceremony in front of the Legion hall.

The meaning in Lincoln's words is enhanced today by the fact that 85 percent of today's 30 million American veterans served during their country's wars.

But Veterans Day is more important than statistics. It is a day for all citizens to recall battles and dark periods of adversity. It is a day to remember bright victories, devotion, and bravery.

Most importantly, perhaps, it is a day when a grateful Nation rededicates itself to Lincoln's call on the Congress and the American people "to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan."

Looking Back

#### **By Lorna Kesterson**

### 1952 - 30 Years Ago --

-- The Business and Professional Women went on record as opposing liquor and gaming in Henderson.

--Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on the new \$100,000 home of the First Baptist Church of Henderson at Atlantic and Kansas Streets. Pastor was George Rothery.

--During hearings in Las Vegas, it was brought out that 27,000 workers could be brought to Henderson if power were available.

# Accidents are not what they seem

**By Richard Cohen** 

WASHINGTON -- It-does not take the learning of a psychiatrist to know that some "accidents" are nothing of the sort. When a "forgets" child his homework you can bet it coincides with his interests and when a drunk puts the move on a woman you can guess he's doing precisely what he always wanted to do. This brings us to Ariel Sharon, defense minister of Israel, who is neither a drunk nor a child. He just uses their excuses.

His testimony before the Israeli judicial commission investigating the Beirut massacres is replete with contradictions, not use. His major point is that no one could have forseen that right -- or he should be. Almost everyone in Israel was horthe Christian Phalangists would have massacred Palestinian rified by the killings and not even Israel's worst enemies can civilians.

If Sharon were not a tactical genius and an educated man, Israeli's army or of its people.

brother of Lebanon's new president, who was killed just be- nians. fore the Beirut massacre. The passions of the Phalange, not to warned that the operation could lead to a massacre.

that during the Lebanon campaign the Israelis had to restrain the match. He must take the blame.

# **Heritage News Forum** Medfly: R.I.P.

**By Edwin Feulner** Though the event went virtually unnoticed in most parts of the country, America closed the book on the "medfly" story a few weeks ago, when the U.S.

cal had been safely used in California and elsewhere for some 25 years, in both agricultural and nonagricultural bug control programs. In New Orleans and the Tidewater, Virginia, area



Not even Ariel Sharon can have it both ways. Not even Sharon can say all that he knew added up to not knowing anything -- that "none of us ... could have foreseen" what happened. All he will own up to was the expectation that there would be some civilian deaths -- but not the several hundred that actually resulted from the operation.

Sharon's testimony is further weakened by the fact that in the past he has not shown much regard at all for civilian life when it suited his purpose. He is the same man, after all, who was chastised in August by the Begin cabinet for an unauthorized and particularly gratuitous bombing of Beirut. In fact, from everything Sharon has done, it is apparent that one of his aims was to ruthlessly rid Lebanon of Palestinians.

Sharon testified that the massacre was inimicable "to the evasions and references to accidents that even a child would interests of the State of Israel in every sphere." Surely, he is believe that the massacres were representative either of

you might be tempted to accept this. But even a casual news- But that is not the same as saying that the massacres could paper reader knows that for years Palestinians and Christians not have had a certain utilitarian value. In fact, it was one of in Lebanon have fought each other with incredible brutality. those "accidents" that corresponded neatly with Sharon's aim The Palestinians all-but demolished the mostly Christian of ridding Lebanon of Palestinians. Nothing, after all, could city of Damour, south of Beirut, and in the summer of 1976 the prompt the remaining Palestinians to flee the country like a Christians massacred Palestinians at the refugee camp of Tel massacre -- maybe not one as awful as the one that occurred, Zataar. The leader of that operation was Bashir Gemayel, the but an incident that would terrify the unprotected Palesti-

The judicial commission is still meeting and the official mention their intentions, were a secret to no one -- certainly verdict on Sharon is yet to come. But already we have a picture not to the Begin cabinet which, according to reports, was of a man who, like a kid playing with fire, thinks he should not be held responsible for the conflagration that resulted -- only But the very Sharon who testified that he expected the the little fire he expected. It is a child's excuse. A grownup Christians to act like altar boys is the same Sharon who said knows that killing, like fire, can get out of hand. Sharon held





--The big issue coming before voters was the "slave labor law" or the right to work law.

--There were 2,000 students at the Townsite schools.

-- The LDS First Ward was divided into two wards.

### 1962 - 20 Years Ago --

--- 50 Families were notified to leave Victory Village as their incomes were too high.

--Dan Reed, manager of BMI, was named Chamber of Commerce president and it was suggested in local columns that maybe a marriage could be arranged between the city and BMI. (Didn't work out.)

--James I. Gibson was a candidate for the State Assembly. He was opposed by Dick Heard.

--Delicious Apples were ten cents a pound.

-- Paul Laxalt was running for Lt. Governor-

--George Treem was both municipal judge and justice of the peace.

#### 1972 - 10 Years Ago --

--Basic was set to meet Reno in the homecoming game.

--Gary Johnson was named director of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made by President William Perry.

--Bob Olsen was featured as "The Henderson Builder," in the Henderson Home News.

--Henderson voters selected McGovern as 87 percent of the voters went to the polls.

--Winners in Henderson elections included Bob Broadbent, Hal Smith, Jim Smalley and Delwin Potter.

--Coach Joe Blockovich resigned his position at Basic High School as football coach.

--Magda Potter was honored as real estate salesman for the month and had the largest number of listings. She worked for Olsen Realty.

### **Defense Report AUSA**

There is a growing realization that the United States can no longer isolate itself from the rest of the world We are philosophically motivated to promote individual freedom; our economy drives us to obtain far-flung sources for raw materials and markets for our products. Whether we like it or not, those considerations tie us inextricably to the security of a wide variety of nations and raise the very real possibility that we

may have to fight to help preserve them.

Our ability to move military forces swiftly to defend our vital interests is key to having a truly credible deterrance against third party interference. Yet we are far short of the air and sea transportation assets required to move substantial forces to remote areas and to sustain them after they are deployed. For this reason the armed services closely watched the just-

Department of Agriculture declared the emergency over.

From beginning to end, the bizaar medfly saga was an example of environmental loony-tunes.

The end came quietly: no television cameras, no TIME and NEWSWEEK cover stories, just a simple announcement by Assistant Secrertary of Agriculture C.W. "Bill" McMillan saying that the infestation had been eradicated, and thanking everyone for their cooperation.

The trouble is, not everyone cooperated. And because of that, we have learned, the cost of eradicating the voracious agricultural pest increased in less than two years from an original estimate of less than \$1 million to more than \$173 million -- about \$228,000 per head for each of the 757 little bugs that were zapped during the eradication program.

When the first tiny bugs discoverd were in California's Santa Clara Valley in December 1980, pest-control experts recommended spraying the area with a chemical known as "malathion." The chemimalathion was used for mosquito control. It was as safe and effective a chemical as is known.

**But Governor Jerry Brown** balked. The governor apparently felt he knew better than all of the doctors and scientists, including officials of the California Department of Health services, who found the chemical safe. So instead of authorizing the needed aerial spray, Governor Brown called on Golden Staters to hand-strip their fruit trees and even called out the National Guard to help. At the peak of the confrontation, the state employed 4,000 workers to battle the flies and quarantined 623 square miles of land.

As Dr. Jack Early, one of the country's leading authorities on agricultural pest control, said, the eradication program became "a circus, and all the while the problem was spreading."

The rest is history. reported in cover stories in America's news magazines and watched by tens of millions of amused Americans on TV's nightly news.

"Unfortunately," notes Dr. Early, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, "the



delays took a price. Instead of the \$748,000 U.S.D.A. had estimated in December 1980 to control the very limited infestation in Santa Clara County, the program cost more than 200-times that, and covered much of the state, from Los Angeles County, in the South to the outskirts of Sacramento in the north."

Said Early, "No country can afford too many \$173-million mistakes. We especially can't afford them today, with the world population increasing by an estimated 70-million people each year. The United

States, after all, is one of the very few countries on earth that grows more food than its people need for themselves. This is possible only because of our advanced farm technology, including carefully tested agricultural chemicals."

Let's hope our understanding of the Medfly fiasco prevents a similar event from ever taking place. A lot of people around the world are depending on us.

(Feulner is President of the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute).

#### The decision transport plane ore

concluded congressional debate over whether our airlift capability should be augmented with improved C-5B transports, similar to the C-5A's already doing yeoman service throughout the world, or with modified Boeing 747 civilian transports.

In terms of capability the C-5's seemed to have everything going for them - the ability to carry tanks and other outsized cargo, builtin loading ramps and mid-

air refueling, among them. But the C-5, the world's largest cargo aircraft, had a bad reputation because of a history of cost overruns and weaknesses in wing structure requiring costly modification. The 747, on the other hand, was less expensive, had a proven record as a commercial carrier, and several were available for immediate conversion to cargo-carrying configuration. The cargo version

would not, however, be able to carry tanks or other outsided cargo, could not refuel in mid air and would not have cargo ramps.

Quite understandably, the congressional battle for the C-5's was led by the delegation from the state in which they are built - Georgia -while the pro 747 arguments were made by the representatives of the state of Washington, where the Boeing Company is having trou-

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ble finding buyers for its aircraft. There was certainly no doubt that the 747's could have added some airlift capacity, but it would not have been the kind most needed.

Congress has not authorized further procurement of the more-capable C-5B to begin in fiscal year 1983. The Congress is to be congratulated for making that difficult, but correct, choice.

# Your View

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# Parents-To-Be

**Dear Parents-To-Be:** 

We will be having a "Great **Expectations**" Reception for parents-to-be at St. Rose de Lima Hospital on November 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

We expect that the reception will last approximately two hours. You will be met in the lobby by a member of

the OB or Nursery staff. We have what we hope is an interesting and informative evening planned for you. The evening will include a tour of the maternity unit, and we will do our best

to answer any and all of your questions.

We are looking forward to having you with us that evening.

Sincerely, Marcia Kessler, R.N. Head Nurse OB and Nursery Department

# Understanding and preventing juvenile delinquency

From the Crime Prevention

Unit **Henderson Police** Department Officer **Robert Lindsey** 

The most promising and so the most important method of dealing with crime is by preventing it by making better the conditions of life that drive people to commit crimes and that undermine the restraining rules and institutions erected by society against antisocial conduct.

I doubt that even a vastly improved criminal justice system can substantially reduce crime if society fails to make it possible for each of its citizens to feel a personal stake in it, in the good life that it can provide and in the law and order that are prerequisite to such a life. That sense of stake, of something that can be gained or lost, can come only through real opportunity for full participation in society's life and growth.

It is insuring opportunity that is the basic goal of prevention programs.

job market. But that influence, to do the most good, must come before the youth has become involved in the formal criminal justice system.

Once a juvenile is apprehended by the police and referred to the juvenile court, the community has already failed. Subsequent rehabilitative services, no matter how skilled, have far less potential for success than if they had been applied before the youth's overt defiance of the law.

One way of looking at delinquency is in the context of the "teenage culture" that has developed in America since the end of the second World War. In America in the 1960's and 70's, to perhaps a greater extent than in any other place or time, adolescents live in a distinct society of their own. It is not an easy society to understand, to describe or, for that matter, to live in. In some ways it is an intensely materialistic society. Its members, perhaps in unconscious imitation of their elders, are preoccupied with physical objects like cloths and cars, and indeed have been encouraged this in preoccupation by manufacturers and merchants who have discovered how profitable the adolescent is. In some ways it is an intensely sensual society. Its members are preoccupied with the sensations they can obtain from surfing or drag racing or music or drugs. In some ways it is an intensely moralistic socity; its members are preoccupied with independence and honesty and equality and

and act jointly, in groups or in gangs.

Adolescents everywhere, from every walk of life, are dangerous to often themselves and to others. It may be a short step from distrusting authority to taking the law into their own hands, from self-absorption to contempt for the rights of others, from group loyalty to gang warfare, from getting "kicks" to rampaging through the streets, from coveting material goods to stealing them, from fellings of rebellion to acts of destruction. Every parent knows of parties that have turned into near riots.

Every doctor knows how many young unmarried girls become pregnant. Every company insurance executive knows how dangerously adolescent boys drive. Every high principal is school concerned about the use of marijuana or pep pills by his students. Every newspaper reader knows how often bands of young people of all kinds commit destructive and dangerous acts. The weakening of the family as an agent of social control, the prolongation of education with its side effects of prolonging childhood, the increasing of a impersonality technological, corporate, bureaucratic society, the radical change in moral standards in regard to such matters as sex and drug use all of these are phenomena with which the nation has not yet found the means to cope.

# MIKESMITHE ADMINISTRATIONS PLAN FOR CURBING UNEMPLOYMENT

# Bryan must assume leadership role

There is great joy today among supporters of Democrat Richard Bryan following his impressive election victory over Gov. Robert List.

But Bryan can savor his victory for only a short time. More than any governor in recent history, he takes charge of a state facing enormous problems, and he must tackle these problems immediately with force and vision.

must be made in 1983.

Nevada's economy has been rocked by the n itional recession, which has stunted tourism and cut deeply into the revenues of the state and local governments. The tax shift, which placed so much emphasis on the unstable sales tax, has contributed to the revenue shortfalls.

State government has been cut to the core to keep the budget balanced. Education, especially higher education, is not being given sufficient funds. The roads are falling into disrepair. Local governments are restive under the spending and revenue caps placed on them by the 1979 Lesiglature. Somewhere, somehow, the money must be found to keep the state solvent and provide the services that are needed.

solution, no matter how desirable.

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If the short-term solution requires tax increases, Bryan must tell the people straight out, and quickly. If need be, he must go from town to town selling his proposal. He must use his victory margin to push. through the legislation. needed.

This will not be an easy task. When the Legislature convenes, Bryan will probably face a coalition of powerful senators committed to the tax shift -- including Clark County's Jim Gibson. These senators must be weaned from that commitment, at least to the extent' that modifications are permitted.

Our system of justice holds both juveniles and adults who violate the law responsible for their misconduct and imposes sanctions on them accordingly, even though the level of responsibility may be lower for juveniles than for adults. Society thereby obligates itself to equip juveniles with the means, the educational and and cultural social background, the personal economic security, to understand and accept responsibility.

Clearly it is with young people that prevention efforts are most needed and hold the greatest promise. It is simply more critical that rebellious, oppositional young people be kept from crime, for they are the nation's future, and their conduct will affect society for a long time to come. They are not yet set in their ways. They are still developing, still subject to the influence socializing of the the institutions that structure, however skeletally, their environment:Family,school, gang, recreation program,

On the whole it is a society, dedicated to the proposition that the grown-up world is a sham. At the same time, it is a conforming society, being inexperienced, unsure of themselves and, in fact, relatively powerless as individuals. Adolescents to a far greater extent than their elders, conform to common standards of dress and hair style and speech,

courage.

He must seize the opportunity for robust leadership while his mandate is clear and he has the support of the majority of voters.

There is no time for Bryan to learn the governor's job gradually. He cannot afford to deal in a leisurely fashion with the Legislature, as some new governors have done, waiting until their third year in office to make a real impact. The hard decisions, the vital decisions

### Good news report By Thomas W. Pauken

**Director of ACTION** 

His name is Paul Hill, but all the young people he knows call him Candy Man. It's a nickname that fits, not only because he always seems to have a little treat in his pocket, but also because the name suits his nature, his easy smile, his sure and friendly approach.

For the past eight years Candy Man Hill has been a volunteer in ACTION's Foster Grandparent Program, working with disadvantaged children in the Detroit, Michigan, area. At 72 he has come a long way from his own difficult youth. Born in Spartanburg, South Carolina, the youngest of five children, he was two when his mother died and his father moved the family north to Cincinnati, Ohio. Life was not easy for a young black, and after finishing the eighth grade, Paul Hill went to work. Forty-five years later, as an employee of a scrap metal company, he lost four fingers of his right hand in a cutting machine accident. It was a physical disability, but certainly not one that was going to slow

down his approach to life.

Paul and his wife, Mary, had a great fondness for children, and thanks to their adopted daughter, Caroline, and her husband, they have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. So when a friend mentioned the Foster Grandparent Program, it seemed natural for Candy Man to investigate. He immediately joined the FGP and became a volunteer at the Madonna Nursing Center, a facility for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. For more than seven years, Candy Man was there on a daily basis, working with the youngsters.

The youths' acceptance of the volunteer at Boysville-King is essential if progress is to be made. In the past six months, a great deal of progress has been made, thanks to a quiet unassuming gentleman who knows how to reach out, someone who cares, who is there to listen, to understand and to guide and encourage. That's Candy Man, Paul Hill.

### **Other Views**

These problems are not insoluable. But solutions will require strong, courageous leadership. That is what the state needs, and it is what the people

That message came through clearly in the governor's race, if any message did. The race was not a referendum on Reaganomics -- or if so, only marginally.

demand.

Mostly, the election was a test of leadership. And the voters said emphatically that this leadership was lacking under Robert List. They said that under List, there was too much vaccilation. There was too much studying of problems and not enough action upon them. There was too much politics and too little gumption.

If Bryan is to succeed, he must reverse this perception He must take charge, and at once.

One of his most important tasks will be to come up with a viable tax-revenue plan. The proposal he put forth during the campaign is largely aimed at helping Nevada in 1985 and beyond. But the crucial period is 1983 and 1984. The state cannot wait for a long-term

Bryan will also face a largely neophyte Assembly, which must be welded into a cohesive and positive force. This task, too, will require tact and political skill.

The new governor must also be intelligent enough, and unselfish enough, to make effective use of his new lieutenant governor. Bob Cashell.

Cashell is an enormously talented man, especially in dealing with people. He wants to make the lieutenant governor more than a figure head. He is a member of Bryan's own party, so inter-party politics should not interfere with this goal. Bryan must work with Cashell to make the lieutenant governor an integral part of his administration.

Bryan must also be wise enough to surround himself with highly capable people. This was another failure of the List administration, a failure to seek out and hold. the very best. Bryan must not make that mistake.

Bryan has much going for him: an election victory, the best wishes of people of all political parties, past experience as a legislator and a reputation for honesty and straight-dealing. But he must mold these into an aggressive, take-charge governorship. Only that type of governorship can deal successfully with the difficult problems facing Nevada.

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# Miscellaneous News Missiles

Thursday, November 11th is "Armistice Day" or Veterans Day and is celebrated to remember the ending of World War I, 1918 and the Veterans of all other conflicts that American military have fought. It is day No. 315 for 1982 leaving 50 more days in this year. A thought for this day - "Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you'll cease i'to be so." (John Stuart Mill, English philosopher 1806-1873)

### HOSPITALIZED

Small, seven-year old Stacey Wood found St. Rose de Lima Hospital a pretty big place and not quite like home, when she spent a couple of days for some medical tests. Stacey is the daughter of Sharon and Robert Wood. Hope Stacey is soon well.

### LANGFORD GRANDCHILD.

Proud grandparents Ron and Elaine Langford announce the birth of grandson John Calvin Langford, born Nov. 6, 1982 in Brigham City, Utah. John weighed eight pounds eight ounces and was 21 inches long. He has a big sister Debbie Marie, four years old and big brother, 21/2 years so that he will never be lonely. Besides Henderson grandparents, John has grandparents Ralph and Lorraine Raisor of Brigham City, Utah. Congratulations to all.

### **HAPFY BIRTHDAY**

The Kolob Federal Credit Union has a nice modern and efficient office with some special people who keep it working smoothly. Not only that but they also have a birthday girl (another Scorpio yet!!) celebrating next week. She is pretty Patty Lefler and we sure wish her a "Happy Birthday" on Tuesday, November 16th.

#### HONOR NIGHT

On Saturday, Nov. 6th, a Western Harvest Dance was held in the L.D.S. Cholla St. Cultural Hall to honor several men who had served as leaders for the Henderson Stake for many years. They were Leonard Stubbs of Boulder City and Therol Lefler of Henderson. they were honored with several gifts and scrapbooks of memories over a nine-year period. Everyone enjoyed the dancing and program.

### BIRTHDAYS

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Nov. 11 - L. Jessie Bennett, Dennis Hafen, Byron G. Reid, Kip Parkin, "VETERANS DAY", Rebecca Poulsen, Nathan Carter, Dion C. Lauck, ChrisSulson, Bonnie Smith Fry; Del Seeley, Lloyd Gar-, ances DeMille. diner, actors, Pat O'Brien (83), Jonathan Winters (57) and Kurt Vonnegut (60).

(39) and Neil Young (37).

Nov. 13 - Sharon Imlay, James Cavalieri IV, Brian Horne, and singer Paul Simon (39).

Nov. 14 - Colleen Petty, Nathaniel Mills, Christ- with family and that's what it is all about. after all ina Hougen, Jennifer Ullrich, Robert Lamb, Lanny Littlefield, Jr., Christina Landavazo, Clark W. Higgins, Carol Spears, Jason McDonald, Darrell Garlick, England's Prince Charles is 34, actor Brian Keith (61).

Nov. 15 - Mike Stearman, Robin G. Hales, Kenneth J. Palmer, LaNae A. Millward, R. Dee Bell, Earleen Helm, Alisha Worden, Nova L. Abbott, Gene Knowlton, Carma Wise, Greta Hill, Chris Baca, actor Ed Asner (53).

Nov. 16 - Sam Davis, Sheldon Murry, Todd Foster, Laurie Lamb, Nelsa Stevens, Carl Weideman (in memory), Patty Lefler, Willa Caldwell, Phillip Law, Earl Wielde, Carl Reno, Irene Campbell, Carol Hunt, Marilynn Morris, Pamela Olsen, Paul Sullivan, Colleen Tate, Helen Holley, Roger Wilson, actor Burgess Meridith (74) and actress beauty Bo Derek (26).

Nov. 17 - Monica Stearman, Angie Wilson, John W. Gregerson, Kim Booth, Del Seely, Debroah K. Snelling, Dennis Belingheri, Jesse Curtis, Lorraine DeMille, Cecile Lambert, Angelina Wilson, Earl Atkins, Mary Lee Dransfield, Carolyn Traasdahl, actor Rock Hudson (57). Gordon Lightfoot (44) and actress Lauren Hutton (38).

Nov. 18 - Ruth Vause, Phil Anderson, Eric Larsen, Alyson Keele, Louise Edwards, Darci Matheson, James Tanksley, Jeff Swartzlander, Devon Lee Jones, Frank Paonessa, actress Imogene Coca (74), and orchestra leader Eugene Ormandy (83).

### ANNIVERSARIES

Nov. 11 - Larry and Gurtha Bohme; Wiley and Marie Landrey; John and Shirley Whipple.

Nov. 12 - Robert and Sharon Dayley, Jeff and Lorraine Hafen.

Nov. 13 - Dall and PatriciaWoorkman.Joe and June Neilson; Charles and Winifred Fisher.

Nov. 14 - Clark W. and Mary Higgins' Ken and Leila Stoker.

Nov. 15 - Ray and Sue Myman Roy and Grace Matheson: Harold and Sharon Barrell.

Nov. 16- Russell and Merry Sillitoe; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hafen; Mark and Marilyn Broways.

Nov. 18 - Kimball and Betty (Barton) Wirig;

By Jessie L. Bennett

livan, Teresa Hamiter, Doug Dennett, Ester John- Sherm and Mary Louise Hafen; Laraine and Fr-

This month is a month for birthdays and anniversaries for our family. My mom's birthday was Nov. 12 - Donald S. Coplin, Nelinda Collins, Gary Tuesday, Nov. 9th and my own is today (no - I don't Wilde, Robin Cassidy, Emmet R. Scott, Bruce Jack- remember which one for sure!) As we sort of son, Redge W. Norton, actress Stephanie Powers celebrated with a small family dinner Tuesday I couldn't help but thing of a pretty little poem. "Yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow but a Shannon Church, Michael Short, Tamara Chan- vision, but today, well lived, makes every yesterder, Willie Belmarez, Tim Bardin, Terry Flowers, day a dream of joy and every tomorrow a vision of hope." (Sanskrit Poet) Anyway, we had a nice day

Vince Hobbs, son of Bill

and Pat Hobbs of Hender-

son, has been chosen as

this week's Mahlon Brown

Junior High School Stu-

dent of the Week. Vince en-

joys all sports, especially

football, and likes study-

ing social studies. He

plans on going to college

when he graduates from

high school.

Ogle to undergo heart surgery

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Loren A. Ogle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Federated Fire Fighters of Nevada, was admitted to Valley **Hospital on Wednesday** and is scheduled to undergo Coronary By-pass Surgery, Ogle, 47, was recently re elected to

Treasurer post of the Statewide Fire Fighters Union Organization. Ogle, who is a Captain

· Secretary-'

on the Henderson Fire Department suffered a near fatal heart attack while on duty September 29, 1982.



**KATHY HO is this week's Basic High School student** of the week. The 15-year-old sophomore is a member of the business, career and Spanish clubs. She is the daughter of **Helen Ho and Kenneth Lee** of Las Vegas.

### Sponsored by

Deanna Woods, a 6th grader at Lyal Burkholder Junior High School, has been selected as "Student of the Week." Deanna's favorite classes are reading and P.E., and her favorite sport is football. Deanna, daughter of **Richard and Carol Woods** of Las Vegas, enjoys horseback riding and says her future plans are to be a neuro-surgeon.

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# Election activities at Mahlon Brown Jr. High School



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS -- Student Body President Lisa Lopez, seated center, is surrounded by her officers for the year. From left they are Michelle McKnight, treasurer; Rod Taylor, vice president; and Lisa Barton, secretary.



EIGHTH GRADE REPRESENTATIVES -- The eighth grade representatives for Mahlon Brown Junior High are Amy McIntyre, representative, Carmen Serrano, president; and Charlotte Gifford, representative.



# Vets Day Parade set today

The largest veterans day parade in years has been anticipated for downtown Las Vegas on Nov. 11 beginning at 10 a.m. at First and Carson streets, marching to Fremont, according to Woodrow Rainbolt of the Southern Nevada Veterans Association.

The parade will go from Fremont east to Fourth, then north on Fourth to Veterans Drive and to the American Legion hall where there will be soft drinks and hot dogs.

On hand will be eight of the local high school and junior high bands sponsored by the Southern Nevada Veterans Association, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Navy Fleet Reserve, Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and the Amvets from Searchlight.

# Bazaar to benefit building

Henderson Presbyterian Church members will hold a bazaar, bake and thrift sale on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 120 Hickory St. Hours for the sale are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Besides the sale of homemade gifts for Christmas, an original oil painting and four afghans will be raffled. French baked goods will be on sale as well as hot dogs and lemonade.

The thrift section will feature a large variety of good used household and garden items plus toys, books, bicycles, tools and sports equipment.

Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

Troop 37 fund raising night

# Keep warm, but keep cool

### By Henderson Firefighters Local No. 1883

FIRE WISE

The energy crisis has sparked a revival of all kinds of household accoutrements from grandmother's day ... ceiling fans, wood stoves, you name it. Next thing you know, we'll be beating rugs again.

Till then, here are some safety tips for the homeowner who's considered installing a wood stove or kerosene heater this heating season.

The fire- wise homeowner thinks about a lot more than the price when installing a fuel fired heating device in his home. Improperly installed or insulated, the heat of the unit itself can touch off a fire. Poorly vented, a wood or kerosene stove can fill a home with deadly, imperceptible carbon monoxide gas, leaving family members dead or irreparably brain damaged.

It's not too difficult to choose and install a fuel fired heater safely. Here's how.

Before making a purchase

( or even planning too completely), check with your local fire and building inspectors about the laws governing wood and kerosene stoves in your community. In some areas, such work re-

quires a building permit. Many municipalities set requirements for distance from walls, type of flooring, etc., which may be more conservative than manufacturer's instructions and could influence your plans for installing and

operating the device. At the very least, plan to follow manufacturer's directions religiously.

You may need to place a layer of insulating material or firebrick under the stove to protect flooring from the heat.

The major construction headache when installing a wood or kerosene stove is the chimney. Ventilation is a must, since any fuel burning device produces combustion by-products which can quickly build to dangerous levels inside the home. Chimney type and size can also affect the fuel efficiency and heat output of your stove.

In many areas where stove installation does not require a building permit. the chimney and its associated holes in your walls do require official sanction. There's nothing more disheartening -- or costly -- than to build a chimney by the seat of your pants and be ordered to take it down. Unless you're pretty knowledgeable about construction, chimney

building is best left to the professionals. Advance examinations of the cost of erecting a chimney can or may influence your decision whether or not you'll actually save anything by switching to a wood stove.

Last but not least, once your stove or heater is in place, use it carefully. Don't over or underfull it with fuel. Keep it clean and adjusted. And never try to "rev up" a lackluster fire by squirting in lighter fluid or gasoline. Flame can travel up the fluid stream and detonate the can in your hand faster than you can imagine.



These students have been chosen by Fay Galloway Elementary School to be "Panthers of the Week." All are from the Henderson area and

SEVENTH GRADE -- Representatives of the seventh grade to the student council are Jill Sauers, president, and representatives Tracee Slocum, David Mulligan, Mercy Heard, Eddie Heinen, and Nickie Strange.



SIXTH GRADE -- Officers of the sixth grade at Brown Junior High are back row, Vickie Giranda, Tracy Lee Hepper, Lee Nave, and Class President Rush Smith. Front row are Cathy Link, Robert Dozier, Heather Kelley, and Jamie Syron.

# Migi's Magic Mirror

Would like you to meet our new Manicurist, Pam --Featuring Manicures, Pedicures, Tips and Wraps, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mary Lee is still here to serve you on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Boy Scout Troop 57. sponsored by the Henderson Presbyterian Church will be having their 2nd Annual Dinner Spaghetti on November 12th, Friday from 5:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. at the Elks Lodge no.1956 on Lake Mead Boulevard. Dinner will be spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, and dessert. \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10. Tickets for dinner will be available at the door or from any member of Troop 37.

This fund raising event will also feature the old fashioned candle tins at \$4. (in hollyberry and bayberry scents) and porcelain voltive candle holders and candles at \$5. call Marlene Gray, 564-2181.

**Seniors** Transportation will be provided by the Senior for Seniors organization for any Seniors that wish to attend the Eagles Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Lunch in Henderson. Seniors may call any

Seniors for

of the following: Henderson Senior Nutrition at 565-6990; R.S.V.P. at 565-0669; Espinoza Center at 564-2978.

Thanksgiving lunch will at 2 p.m. November 20. Seniors for Seniors

organization extend Thanksgiving greetings to all seniors.



ROW: Cortnie Mortenson, Heather Nichols; BACK ROW: Elizabeth Clark, Valerie Gibbs, Carri Marsh, Curt Holman.



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# Dancing fall festival celebrated

The Henderson Parks and Recreation dance program presented their annual recital October 21 with the theme of "A Fall Festival." More than 70 young girls danced in seven separate ballet and two tap routines.

Ballet included the "Highland Fling," the "Penguins' Dance," "In a Hawaiian Village," "Little Lotus Flower" and "Swedish Rhapsody."

Tap dance performances were "Skinny the Scarecrow" and "Yakety Sax."

In the guitar group's performance Charlette Bondley, Michael Cvekovic, Martin Harris, Aaron Kelley, Amy Morneau, Melany

Peterson and Terry Van Dyke played "Okie from Muskogee."

Instructors Jeanette McCall (ballet), Tracy Lopeman (tap dance) and Marijeanne Prisbey (guitar) offer a very special "thank you" to all the talented mothers who helped to create the dancers' beautiful costumes, the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's staff and to the talented performers for the time and energy they have spent to make the recital a great success.

Second session dances classes began Monday with five-week sessions scheduled to end the week of Dec. 10 and six-week classes slated to finish the week of Dec. 17.



YOUNG TAPPERS - The younger tap dancing group performed "Skinny the Scarec-



HIGHLAND FLING — From left to right, Dana Meter, Sheri Kleinman and Anjeanette McCall stepped to the "Highland Fling" in loving memory of Catherine D. Manning.



row." From left to right, front row, they are Jill Caldwell. Crissy Guinn and Susan Thomas; middle row, Teresa Garcia, Phyllis Holdaway and Charmaine Owens; back row, Brooke Hutchinson, Lisa Cox. Sarah and Stacy Sheahan.



SCANDINAVIAN DANCE — These girls performed "Swedish Rhapsody." From left to right, front row, they are Jennifer Jefferies, Frankie Busk, Stephanie Walker and Heather Prisbey; middle row, Kristen Nash, Emily Hukee, Jasmine Lima and Pamela Ilic; back row, Nicole Ross, Dana Meter, Anjeanette McCall, Cary Pulsgrove and Sheri Kleinman.



# Young dancers perform annual recital



**DANCING PENGUINS** — From left to right, young girls who performed the "Penguins' Dance" were, front row, Erin Elfers, Shelly Kehoe, Jenny Bateman, Kimberlee Downer and Tara Walker; middle row, Erika Wootton, Jenni Hall, Amanda Huslsey, Lindy Buckles and Nicki Zach; back row, Gennidi Malon, Nicole White, Lisa Scarpelli, Annalisa McCallister, Janae and Janene Spelts; not pictured were Angela Allota and Brittney Jefferies.





JAZZY - The older, more experienced tappers danced to "Yakety Sax." From left to right they are Tracey Urbantke, Diana Shafer, Jennifer Caldwell and Roseanna Holdaway.

# **Youth Center** plans activities

### Arts and crafts day

An Arts and Crafts Day is scheduled at the Youth Center on Friday, November 19 at 3:30 p m Thanksgiving crafts will be made and preregist-

cation is required.

Call 565-2124 to sign up There is no charge

#### "Freaky Friday" screens

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Depart ment Youth Center will show the Walt Disney motion picture, "Freaky Friday," Friday, November 19 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, November 20 at 1 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person.

All showings will be at the Youth Center, 107 W Basic Road, 565-2124.

'Freaky Friday'' is a whackey comedy, sure to delight anyone who has ever secretly yearned to be young again, as well as anyone who is simply dying to grow up!

This is a must for any Henderson resident to attend There is no charge, so drop by for an east joyable evening that is sure to put you in the Christmas spirit

### Turkey shoot offered

ALL AND AND A

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will conduct its first Annual Turkey Shoot at the Youth Center.

Anyone young or old is invited to participate. Division are as follows: first and second grades. third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth grades seventh and righth grades, ninth through twelfth and senior citizens. grades, a

one turkey winner in each of the There y seven divisions. Cost is 25 cents for five shots. There is no limit to the number of times you try. The turkeys will be awarded Tuesday. November 23 at 5:30 p.m. Schedules for shootings are as follows,

Friday or Monday, November 18, 19 or 22 from 2:30

to 4.30 pm Adults and Senior Citizens should re-

port Saturday, November 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. and

Monday, November 22 from 5 o 7 pm. All ties will

Valley of Fire trip The Youth Center is going to the Valley of Fige

We will meet at 9 a.m. at the Youth Center, 1073

Bring your own lunch and drink. Dress warming

have a shoot off Tuesday at 4 30 p.m.

Thursday, November 11 (Veteran's D'ay)

Register by calling 565-2124 after 2 pm

All youth divisions should report Thursday.

**ORIENTAL JEWELS** - These young girls danced to "Little Lotus Flower." From left to right, front row, are Gabrielle Votgman and Mira Curtis; middle row, Kristin Wootton, Charmaine Owen, Teresa Garcia, Missy Weaver and Cindy Kleinman; back row, Heather McCall, Brandee Kelley, Rebecca Bradley, Elizabeth Clark, Janalyn Croft and Melissa Lewis. Julie Christensen is not pictured.

# **Civic Center plans varied workshops**

### **Christmas Craft Extravaganza**

Registration is still underway for booth spaces at the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Christmas Craft Bazaar.

A booth size eight by ten sells for \$10 but we only have 15 spaces left.

You may sell any homemade, or novelty Christmas items.

We would also like to have crafts that people could come here to make.

So if you are interested don't be slow, register today at the Civic Center Office, 201 Lead Street. 565-2121. a det in

### **Civic Center classes**

The second session of classes being offered by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department begins this week at the Civic Center.

Most classes aren't full so you can still register this week.

We have morning and evening exercise that still have plenty of room.

Guys are more than welcome to join in the Dancercise classes on Tuesday and Thursday eveings from 7 to 8 p.m.

We also have cake decorating classes Thursday morning and evening, candymaking, oil painting and watercolors Thursday nights.

For children we have ballet, tap dancing, gymnastics, guitar, baton and more.

Check us out today! Call 565-2121 for more information.

#### **Pre-post natal exercise**

**Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is** offering a pre and post natal exercise class at the Civic Center for new and expectant mothers. The class is scheduled Tuesday and Thursday evenir gs from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. The class will run five weeks, starting Nov. 9 and

only costs \$8.

If interested call 565-2121 or come to class tonight at the Civic Center Room 2.

#### Holiday candy, cake decorating workshops

A variety of Christmas candy and cake workshops are being offered by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department with instructor Toddye Greenwalt at the Civic Center.

Holiday candy-making workshops

Spook Train. Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 to 9.30 pm

Marzipan, Tuesday, November 9, 7 30 to 9 30 p m Petite Foures, Tuesday, November 16, 7.30 to 9.30 p m. Gingerbread House, Monday, December 13, 7 to

9 p.m.

Candy Bar Train, Tuesday, December 14, 7:30 to 9.30 p.m.

Nativity Scene, Monday, December 20, 7 to 9 p.m.

All above classes cost \$2.50 plus supplies

### Holiday cake decorating workshops

Christmas Cake (Santa Claus), Thursday, December 16, 7 to 9 p.m.

Christmas Cake, Tuesday, December 21, 7:30 to 9.30 p.m.

#### All above above classes \$2.50 plus supplies

Please register early, since class size is limited and supplies must be received in advance. Toddye will also have a booth at our Christmas Craft Extravaganza Saturday, Dec. 11.

Confusion turns to disaster on all fronts as mother and daughter get their mutual wish and nagically change places for a day. See you at the movie!

#### **Christmas concert renewed**

The second annual city-wide Christmas Concert s being presented by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department on Wednesday. De cember 8 at 7 p.m.

Participating will be students from each Hen derson school including Basic High School's famous concert band under the direction of Brent Cecil.

### Don't miss giant Civic Center garage sale

Do not miss the largest garage sale Henderson has ever had.

The great event will be hosted by the Henderson Parks and Re

20 at the Civic Center Gymnasium from 9 a m. to 4 pm. Booth space may be

on Saturday, November

reserved by dropping by the Civic Center of-

creation Department fice before November 19

Basic Road Cost is \$2.

as it may be chilly.

A booth costs only \$10 and you may sell all of your old junk or any garage sale items. No commercial business please

If you do not have anything to sell. just come by and pick up some great bargains."

For more information call the Civic Center at 565-2121

Soccer registration starts

The Henderson Parks and **Recreation Department and** the Henderson Boys' Club announced the start of the 1982 Youth Soccer League.

**Registration is now being** taken for boys and girls in grades third through eighth through Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m., Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Elementary Schools Faye Galloway and Gordon

McCaw register at the Youth Center.

Registration is being taken at the Youth Center, 107 W. Basic Road, Monday

The Boys' Club will take registration for those attending C.T. Sewell and Robert Taylor Elementary. Their hours are Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 8 p m. and Saturday from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A clinic for all those participating will be conducted Saturday, November 13 at the Civic Center Field with grades three through four at 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. grades five through eight 10.45 to 11.45 a.m.

Practices will begin Monday, November 15, League play will begin Thursday, November 18.

### See Karate demonstrated at Civic Center

The students and instructors of the So Kil Tae Kwon Do and Hapkiso Academy cordially invite the public to their first annual demonstration. The demonstration

will take place Saturday, Nov. 13 from 11

### SPORTS SHORMS

**TOP PERFORMERS** Let's see how close we can come:

MVP Robert Yount and Al Oliver

forms, sparring technia.m. to 1 p.m. at the ques, self-defense, and Henderson Civic Center gym. Admission is free. Elements of the Mar-

tial Arts the students learn will be shown. They will demon-

strate basic punches and kicks, as well as

CY YOUNG

Steve Carlton and Pete

**ROOKIE HONORS** 

Kent Hrbek and Steve

Vuckovich

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breaking. The public should find it entertaining as well as edu-The head instructor

see a good demonstration of Korean Martial Arts we invite you to our demonstration.

COMEBACK PLAYER Reggie Smith and Reggie Jackson

**TOP OWNER** Gene Autry and August A. Busch Jr.

**FIREMAN HONORS** Bruce Sutter and Dan

is So Kil Lee, a native of Seoul Korea. He has studied the arts for over

**TOP MANAGER** 

Joe Torre and Harvey



20 years. And holds a seven degree black belt. He instructs at the

Civic Center for the city

as well as privately.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

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

NO. D 48681 ADEL JOSEPH, Plaintiff vs. DEBRA ANN JOSEPH, Defendant

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

DANT: NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DE CIDE AGAINST YOU WITH-OUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

COMPLAINT TO DISSOLVE THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. - 3. If you wish to defend this

lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, file with this 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 this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this mat-ter, you should do so promptly that your response may be filed on time.

4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is JOAN D. BUCKLEY 2129 So. Paradise Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104.

(s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, **Clerk of Court** By(s) Wanda Lopez Wanda Lopez, Deputy Clerk DATE: OCT. 14, 1982 SEAL

SEAL

### H-Oct. 21,28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE 1971 Volkswagen to be sold to highest bidder when title is obtained by mechanic's lien. Ser-ial No.1112500826, License No. **MB4820** Connecticut plates Registered owner James J. Manochi, Jr., 18 Comstock St., Danbury, Conn. Legal Owner:

Notice is hereby given that I. **SNAP TOW 1239 North Boulder** Highway, Henderson, Nevada will sell above mentioned property on Monday, November 15, 1982 at 10 a.m. at 1239 North Boulder Highway, Henderson, Nevada.

We reserve the right to bid. H -Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1982

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK NO. D48726 MARITZA DALEY, Plaintiff RALPH R. DALEY, Defendant

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

EXISTING BETWEEN YOU AND THE PLAINTIFF TO THE DEFENDANT: civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. 1. If you wish to defend this

LEGAL NOTICE

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judg-ment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

filed on time.

your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ., 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada 89104.

Clerk of Court By (s) Karen Dunn KAREN DUNN, Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: July 27, 1982 H - Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1982 IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

**MERCEDES DEWAR, Plaintiff** CHARLES R. DEWAR, Defendant

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

CIDE AGAINST YOU WITH-OUT YOUR BEING HEARD

THIS IS AN ACTION BROUGHT TO DISSOLVE THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY HERETOFORE AND NOW EXISTING BETWEEN PLAINTIFF AND DEFEN-DANT.

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lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service. file with this Court a written pleading in re-sponse to this Complaint. 2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon lication of the plaintiff and

ing of mone, or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

East Fremont Street, Suite No. Walker Towing and change of domicile from 2424 E. Russel 7, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. (s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN Clerk of Court By(s) Louella Myers LOUELLA MYERS,

observed.

lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, file with this Court a written pleading in re-sponse to this Complaint.

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

4. You are required to serve

(s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN.

NO. D48761

SUMMONS

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TO THE DEFENDANT: A

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3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time. your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is LEONARD P. ROOT, ESQ., 401 Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: OCT. 18, 1982 H - Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1982

Works Department. filed on time. Current U.S. Labor Depart-ment Wage Schedules shall be The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or waive any informalities and-or ir-

LEGAL NOTICE

Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. THIS regularities in the bidding. **IS, AN ACTION IN DIVORCE.** The lowest responsive and re-sponsible bidder will be judged on the basis of price, perfor-mance on previous contracts, bidder's qualifications, and the best interest of the public --each of such factors being con-

idered A pre-bid conference will be held in the Conference Room in the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada at: 11:00 A.M. November 19, 1982. (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDEN-

BRINK, CMC the following property will be sold at Las Vegas Boat Harbor, Inc. at public auction November 23, 1982 at 8:00 a.m. City Clerk H-Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1982

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND to satisfy storage and mechani-cal liens. Advertiser reserves the right to bid. FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

BC hull No. 6229018, Reg. owner: Henry or Lea E. Cor-nelison, 230 E. Imperial, Las Vegas, NV, 89104; Legal owner: Ensign FCU 218 N. 15th Las NO. D49287 EDGAR EMILIA, Plaintiff vs. FE ENAD EMILIA, Defendant.

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

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INFORMATION BELOW. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed

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filed on time. 4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is JOHN W. HUNT, ESQ., 427 A Las Vegas Boulevard South,

Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. THIS IS AN ACTION IN DIVORCE. (s) Loretta Bowman

LORETTA BOWMAN. **Clerk of Court** By (s) Wanda Lopez

**Bond Numbers** WANDA LOPEZ. (All Inclusive) Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL 100-198 DATE: NOV. 4, 1982 199-297 298-396 397-495 H - Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1982

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA

892-990 NOTICE OF PETITION (04997) A petition, identified as Doc-Total

ket No. 82-581, has been filed with the Public Service Commission l Dave Wal

tomotive for change of name from Dave Walker Automotive

to Dave Walker Automotive dba

Road, Las Vegas, Nevada to 548

Nevada for operations con-

ducted under certificate CPC

The petition is on file at the

offices of the Public Service

**Commission**, Capitol Complex

**Kinkead Building**, 505 East

King Street, Carson city,

Nevada 89710 and the Bradley

**Building**, 2501 East Sahara Av

enue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89158

and is available for public vie

Interested and affected par-

ties may comment in writing to

the Commission and file an

propriate Protests and-or Peti-

tions for Leave to Intervene at

fore November 24, 1982 or in

the alternative 10 days prior to any hearing date that may be

set by the Commission at a later

Secretary DATED: Carson City, Nevada,

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL

DISTRICT COURT OF THE

STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND

FOR THE COUNTY OF

CLARK

NO. D49060 VALERIE AYES, Plaintiff, vs.

ANTONIO AYES, Defendant.

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA

SENDS GREETINGS TO THE

ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-

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DANT:

November 5, 1982 (SEAL)

H - Nov. 11, 1982

By the Commission

(s) Jeffrey A. Ostome JEFFREY A. OSTOMEL

its Carson City office on or be

A-3268

wing.

Parkson, Henderson,

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE 89104; Billed to : Louis Popp 512 E. Fremont, Las Vegas, NV 4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is JOHN W. HUNT, ESQ., 427 A Las Vegas Boulevard South, 89101.

(s) Loretta Bowman

RUTH DOWD

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By (s) Ruth Dowd

DATE: OCT. 27, 1982

H . Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that

1962 Fairliner 29'0" NV 444

1963 Fairliner 26'10" NV 669

BD hull No. 6327069, Reg. and

legal owner: Dean G. or Rubin Childs 1908 Las Vegas Blvd. No. No. Las Vegas, NV 89030; Billed to Penquin Club - Rube Al Inc.

1908 Las Vegas Blvd. No. No. Las Vegas, NV 89030.

1965 Trojan 24'06" NV 283 BF hull No. 685013 Reg. and legal

owners: James Ferrozzo or Joe

Belzano 2040 Casey St. Las

1962 ChrisCraft 25'00" NV

711 BC hull NO. BNV711BC;

Reg. and Legal owner: Daryl Engebregsom Sr. 111D Las

Vegas Blvd. Las Vegas. NV

nated amounts and years as follows:

\$4,930,000

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF BOND SALE

CITY OF HENDERSON

CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803

SERIES DECEMBER 1, 1982

\$4,930,000

the City of Henderson, Nevada, on Tuesday, November, 23, 1982; at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., Pacific Standard Time, in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall Building, 243 Water Street, Henderson,

Nevada, shall cause sealed bids to be received and to be opened

publicly for the purchase of the negotiable, coupon, special as-sessment bond issue described as the "Henderson, Nevada, Local Improvement District No. 803, Series December 1, 1962," in the aggregate principal amount of \$4,930,000. Bids must be delivered

(no bids will be received by mail) to the Council at the Office of the

City Clerk, in the City Hall Building by such hour, addressed to the City Council, c-o Dorothy A. Vondenbrink, CMC, City Clerk, for receipt by her on or before 11:00 a.m., Henderson time, on such day

The Series December 1, 1982 Bonds shall be dated December 1

1982, payable to bearer, consisting of bonds in various denomina-

tions, in the aggregate principal amount of \$4,930,000 and shall mature serially on the first day of December in each of the desig-

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of

Vegas, NV 89101.

Vegas, NV 89120.

of sale.

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496-594

595-693

694-792 793-891

1968 Glaspar 15'10" NV 689 AB hull NO. BNV689AB With a Johnson outboard; Reg. and Legal owner: William Brailand 1100 Doolittle Las Vegas, NV 89106 1962 ChrisCraft 30'00" NV 1962 Christraft 30'00' NV 459 BC hull NO. VXC300127T Reg. Owner Hal or Janet McK-inney, 4775 Topaz 247, Las Vegas, NV 89121; Legal Owner: Robert Tagliarini, Pkwy. Vlg. 5238 Green, ft. Tas Vegas, NV Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL 89121.

### H - Nov. 11, 18,25, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 870

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA. AN ORDINANCE REDE-

FINING CHILD CARE USES IN CERTAIN ZONING DIS-TRICTS WITHIN THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, BY AMENDING ORDINANCE for recommendation. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the typewritten copies of the above mentioned 417 BY AMENDING SUBSEC-TION (d) IN CHAPTER 19.18.020 USES PERMITTED; Ordinance are available for in spection by all interested par-ties at the Office of the city BY AMENDING ORDINANCE 404 BY AMENDING CHAP-TER 19.08.260, 'CHILD CARE Clerk, 243 Water Street, Hen derson. Ne vada; and that said FACILITY' DEFINED, SUB-SECTION (F) IN CHAPTER 19.20.020, USES PERMITTED, SUBSECTION (b) IN CHAP-TER 19.20.030, USES PER-MITTED SUBJECT TO USE PERMIT, SUBSECTION (d) IN CHAPTER 19.24.020 USES PERMITTED, SUBSECTION (c) IN CHAPTER 19.24 030, **USES PERMITTED SUBJECT** TO USE PERMIT, SUBSEC-TION (c) IN CHAPTER 19.26.020, USES PERMITTED, SUBSECTION (b) IN CHAP-

Ordinance No. 870 was proposed for adoption by Councilman Kesterson and seconded by Councilman Price on the 8th day of November 1982, and adopted by the following roll call vote: Voting AYE: MAYOR LEROY ZIKE; COUNCILMEMBERS LORNA KESTERSON, KENT ANDERSON, GARY PRICE AND CLOYD LOVITT.

Voting NAY: NONE. Absent: NONE. TER 19.32.030. USES PER. MITTED SUBJECT TO HAF

(s) LeRoy Zike LEROY ZIKE, MAYOR ATTEST: (s) Dorothy A. Vondenbrink DOROTHY A. VONDEN-

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

SUBSECTION (b) (7) IN CHAPTER 19.40.020, USES

PERMITTED; AND BY AD-DING SUBSECTION (f) TO

CHAPTER 19.22.020, USES

PERMITTED, SUBSECTION (h) TO CHAPTER 19.22.030,

USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO USE PERMIT, SUBSEC

TION (c) TO CHAPTER 19.36.020, USES PERMITTED,

AND SUBSECTION (e) TO CHAPTER 19.37.020 USES PERMITTED, AND OTHER

The above Bill No. 450 and foregoing Ordinance was first proposed and read by title to the City Council of the City of Hen-

derson, Nevada, on October 18

1982, which was a Regular Meeting of the Council and re-

ferred to the following Com-

"COUNCIL AS A WHILE"

RELATING

Clause.

MATTERS

THERETO "

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H - Nov. 11, 1982

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

CLARK

NO. D48544 VIRGINIA M. WILMER, 110 N. 29th ST., LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89101 Plaintiff vs. LAWERENCE WILMER Defendant

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-DANT: LAWERENCE WILMER.

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DE-CIDE AGAINST YOU WITH-OUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. This is an action brought to dissolve the bonds of martimony heretofore and now existing between you and the plaintiff. TO THE DEFENDANT: A

civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. 1. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you. exclusive of the

Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. THIS IS AN ACTION IN DIVORCE. PERMIT, SUBSECTION (b) (3) (C) IN CHAPTER 19.38.020, USES PERMITTED, AND

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

(s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By (s) Wanda Lopez WANDA LOPEZ, Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: NOV. 4, 1982

when and where all interested

parties may appear and be heard. If the Commission does

not receive a protest, setting

fourth a purpose to be served by holding a hearing, by Tuesday. November 23, 1982, the tenta-

tive hearing date shall be can-

decrease be made effective De-cember 1, 1982. H - Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1982

The application is on file and may be viewed by the public at the offices of the Public Service the offices of the Public Service Commission, Capital Complex, Kinkead Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada and 2501 E. Sahara Av-enue, Las Vegas, Nevada. The prepared testimony and exhibits of Staff and Inter-venors shall be served on the Commission at its Carson City offices and all parties of record no later than Tuesday, November 23, 1962, and addi-tional copies must be available BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF

Thursday, November 11, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE

The purpose of the applica-tion is to adjust the base tariff

sales rates of Southwest's schedules to reflect decreases in El Paso Natural Gas

Company's rates effective Sep-tember 1, 1982 and October 1

1982. Applicant requests that the decrease be made effective December 1, 1982.

SERVICE COMMISSION OF NEVADA Docket No. 82-589 In Re filing by Southwest Gas Corporation of its Advice Let-ter No. 129 applicable to its Nevada Gas Tariff No. 4, Purchased Gas Adjustmant NOTICE OF APPLICATION

AND TENTATIVE HEARING tional copies must be available for distribution at the The above referred to application has been placed on file with the Public Service Com-

scheduled hearing. Interested and affected parmission (Commission) and a ties may comment in writing to the Commission and file ap-propriate Protests and or Peti-tions for Leave to Intervene at tentative hearing date has been set as follows: Monday, November 29, 1982, 9:00 A.M., Offices of the Public Service Commission, Kinkead Build-ing, Third Floor, 505 East King its Carson City office on or be-fore November 23, 1982. Street. Carson City, Nevada

By the Commission. (s) Jeffrey A. Ostomel JEFFREY A. OSTOMEL.

DATED: Carson City, Nevada November 8, 1982. (SEAL) H Nov 11. 1982

Henderson City Council Agenda

### Monday, November 15, 1982

7:00 P.M. **REGULAR MEETING** COUNCIL CHAMBER HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL 243 WATER STREET

I. CONFIRMATION OF POSTING **II. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL III. ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA** 

IV. CONSENT AGENDA: Opportunity to be given for any-one to remove any item'(s) for discussion. **1) WARRANT REGISTER** 

2) CLAIM AGAINST THE CITY - Rebecca Vohs \$50,000 -Injuries received May 13, 1982 alleged struck by stray bullet fired at Police Target Range. 3) REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION:

NO. 102 - Design and Construction of five permanent

traffic signals in Clark County -- \$317,400 to cover cost of

NO. 103 - Design and Construction of sixteen permanent traffic signals in the City of Las Vegas -- \$954.500 to cover

NO. 104 - Design and construction of two new permanent

traffic signals in the City of North Las Vegas \$160,000 to

NO. 96a - Reconstruction of Maryland Parkway from Stewart Avenue to Owens Ave. -- \$636, 500 to cover cost of

4) ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW (AR-27,82) proposed new metal building to be located at 440 N. Water Street - M -

Industrial District - Jack Stillings. 5) AUTHORIZATION to award bid for fencing at the

Wastewater Treatment Facilities \$6,100 - AAA Fencing.

1) REQUEST to revise Overtime Rate for Civic Center

2) REQUEST to award contract to lowest responsible

bidder for water works improvements in Section 19 - Con-

tract 82-83-02 -- Funding 1976 Bond Funds - \$15,000.

**COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT NOS:** 

construction.

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cost of construction

cover cost of construction.

**V. CITIZEN'S CONCERNS** 

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Rental Coverage from \$15.50 to \$21.00.

DEFENDANT.

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW

THIS IS AN ACTION BROUGHT TO DISSOLVE THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY HERETOFORE AND NOW EXISTING BETWEEN PLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you.

1. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service. file with this Court a written pleading in response to this Complaint.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is LEONARD P. ROOT, ESQ., 401 East Fremont Street, Suite No. 7. Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Cour By (s) Ruth Dowd **RUTH DOWD Deputy Clerk District Court Seal** DATE: October 15, 1982 H - Oct. 21, 28, Nov 4, 11, 18.

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK NO D46325 EVELYN L. McGUIRE, Plain tiff vs MALCOLM L. McGUIRE, Defendant SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVAD SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-DANT: MALCOLM McGUIRE.

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DE CIDE AGAINST YOU WITH-OUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

THIS ACTION IS BROUGHT TO RECOVER A JUDGMENT DISSOLCING THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY PRESENTLY **OFFICIAL NOTICE** 

TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained in the Contract Documents, will be received at the office of the Henderson City Clerk, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, up to the hour and date stipulated below, at which time the bids will be publicly opened by the City Clerk. The name and address o the Bidder with Bid Title and **Contract Number must appear** on the outside of the sealed en

LORIN WILLIAMS POOL SUN DECK IMPROVEMENTS Contract Number: 82-83 #03 Bid Opening: 2:00 PM. November 30, 1982

Conference Room, City Hall 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 Location: Lorin Williams Pool. 400 North Palo Verde, Henderson, Nevada. Description of Work: Constructing concrete slabs, block

walls, plumbing and electrical work. Bids must be submitted the forms furnished by the City and accompanied by a cer-tified check, bid bond, or cashier's check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made pay-

able to the City of Henderson. The successful bidder will be required to furnish at his own expense a Materials & Labo Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contracted price A Faithful Performance Bond in the amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Guaranty Bond in the amount of not less than one-hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Guaranty shall be for one (1) year from the date of com-

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and **Bid** forms and Contract Documents may be obtained at the City Hall Annex, 225 Lead application of the plantin and this Court may enter a judg-ment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the tak-ing of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint Street, Henderson, Nevada Each set of plans and specifica-tions may be purchased for the price of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00), with NO REFUND. If mailing, an additional \$5.00-set Complaint.

will be charged for postage and handling. Copies of the Plans and Specifications are availavice of an attorney in this mat-ter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be ble for inspection at the Public

The bonds will be in the denomination of \$5,000 except for bonds ed 1, 100, 199, 2 be in the denomination of \$3,000 each. The Series December 1, 1982 Bonds will be subject to prior

redemption at the City's option upon 15 days' notice in regular numerical order on any interest payment date at par, accrued interest and a premium of 5% of principal.

Interest coupons shall be payable on December 1, 1963, and annually thereafter on December 1 of each year. The maximum effective interest rate cannot exceed by more than three percent (3%) the Dow Jones Municipal Bond Index most recently published before the bids are received. The interest rate for any matur-ity cannot exceed by more than 1% the net effective interest rate for the entire series of bonds. The maximum number of interest rates is 5 (a repeated rate shall not be considered as a different rate). A zero (0) interest rate cannot be named. The maximum interest spread permitted is 2% per annum. Each interest rate evid any coupon shall be stated in a multiple of % or 1-20th of 1% per annum. One interest rate only shall be stated for any maturity. Interest shall be evidenced until maturity by only one set of coupons payable to bearer. It is permissible to bid different or split interest rates for the bonds, subject to the above stated limitations. If any bond is not paid upon presentation at its maturity, interest theron shall continue at the coupon rate per annum until the principal thereof is paid in full.

Principal and interest will be payable at First Interstate Bank of Nevada, N.A., Henderson Office 071, 112 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 89015. Principal and interest on the bonds will be payable solely from a special bond fund established for the district consisting of moneys collected by the City from special assessments levied against land in the City's Local Improvement District No. 803. The principalof and interest on such bonds (together with the bonds of other City local improvement districts) are also payable from the moneys, if any, in the City's surplus and deficiency fund. If said special bond funds are insufficient to pay said principal and interest as the same become due, and the amounts in the City's surplus and deficiency fund are not sufficient for that purpose, the deficiency will be paid out of the City's general fund.

Any bidder is required to submit an unconditional, written and sealed bid (on an official bid form) for all the Series December 1, 1982 Bonds, specifying the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium, if any, at or above par at which such bidder will purchase the Series December 1, 1982 Bonds.

Each bid (except any bid of the State of Nevada or any b Each bid (except any bid of the State of Nevada or any board or department thereof, if one is received) shall be accompanied by a deposit of at least \$100,000 either in cash, or a cashier's or treasurer's check of, or certified check drawn on, a solvent com-mercial band or trust company in the United States, made payable to the City of Henderson, which deposit will be promptly returned if the bid is not accepted. The Council reserves the privilege of waiving any irregularity or informality in any bid, or rejecting any or all bids, and of reoffering the Series December 1, 1982 Bonds for sale, or, if no satisfactory bid is received, selling the bonds at private sale. The bonds, subject to such reservations, shall be sold by the Council to the responsible bidder or bidders making the best bids therefor. None of the bonds

bidders making the best bids therefor. None of the bonds will be sold at less than the principal amount thereof and accrued interest thereon, and no discount or commission will be allowed or paid on their sale.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to make pay-ment for, and to accept delivery of, the bonds at a bank or trust company in Henderson, Nevada, or at the successful bidder's reuest and expense, at some other bank or trust company in the United States.

The Official Notice of Bond Sale, of which this publication condensation. an official statement or offering brochure, and fi-nancial and other information concerning the City and the bonds may be obtained from Burrows. Smith and Company Division of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated 1455 East Tropicana Avenue, Suite 450, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109, Phone No. (702) 733-5576; Burrows, Smith-Bache, 250 Valley Tower, 50 West

733-5576; Burrows, Smith-Bache, 250 Valley Tower, 50 West Broadway, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, Phone No. (801) 355-6700; Mr. Robert Kasner, Finance Director, 243 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada 80015, Phone No. (702) 565-8921; and Andrea G. Bacom, Esq., Chapman and Cutler, 111 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, Phone No. (312) 845-3000. The validity and enforceability of the bonds will be approved by Chapman and Cutler, Attorneys at Law, 111 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, Phone No. (312) 845-3000, whose unqual-ified, final, approving opinion together with the printed bonds (including such opinion printed on the bonds) and a certified transcript of the legal proceedings, will be furnished to the purch-aser without charge. transcript of the regist parts of the regist parts of the regist parts of the regist parts of the register of

Henderson, Nevada

(SEAL) H-Nov. 11, 1982 Court a written pleading in response to this Complaint.

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3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is VIRGINIA M WILMER, 110 N 29th ST., LA NEVADA 89101. LAS VEGAS

(s) Loretta Bowman LORETTA BOWMAN Clerk of Court By (s) Louella Myers LOUELLA MYERS, Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE OCT. 8, 1982

H - Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1982

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

NO. D492

**AARON SANDOVAL**, Plain tiff, vs. IRENE SANDOVAL, Defen-

dant. SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE

ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-DANT:

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awsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons served on you exclusive of the day of service file with this

day of service file with this 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 this Court may enter a judg-ment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the tack which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

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 your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is JOHN W. HUNT, ESQ., 427 A Las Vegas Boulevard South,

3) REQUEST - Award of Bid for one (1) 1982 One-Ton Cab and Cha

4) BILL 447 ELECTRICAL "AN ORDINANCE AMEND-ING TITLE 15, CHAPTER 16 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE **OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, ADOPTING AS FART 2** AN AMENDED SUPPLEMENTAL DOCUMENT PRO-VIDING AMENDMENTS, CHANGES, ADDITIONS AND **DELETIONS TO THE 1981 NATIONAL ELECTRICAL** CODE, ALL BEING ADOPTED BY REFERENCE AND **PROVIDING FOR DECLARATION OF PURPOSE: PRO-**VIDING REGULATIONS FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND INSPECTION; PROVIDING FOR PERMIT FEES; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY **RELATED THERETO."** (Read in title and Refer to Committee Meeting on November 22, 1982 at 6.00 p.m.) VII. NEW BUSINESS:

1) PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS 11-4-82

a) ZONE CHANGE (Z-14-82) - 120 Acres more or less Southeast of Warm Springs, R-1, R-2 and R-3 - U.S. Home Corporation.

b) USE PERMIT (U-10-82) - to allow a watchman's residence in a (C-V) Civic District at 310 W Pacific Avenue --Fraternal Order of Eagles.

c) USE PERMIT (U-11-82) - to allow a travel trailer park use in a (C-2) General Commercial District at 120 E. Sunset Road. - Mac-Mar Inc.

2) **REQUEST** - Deferrment of sidewalk requirement in front of lot at 1613 Boulder Highway (Used Auto Sales). -Timothy G. Gross

3) BILL NO. 445 FIRE CODE AN ORDINANCE OF THE **CITY OF HENDERSON ADOPTING BY REFERENCE** THE NATIONAL FIRE CODES, 1982 EDITION, THE UN **IFORM FIRE CODE, 1982 EDITION, THE LIFE SAFETY** CODE, 1981 EDITION, REPEALING : ORDINANCE NO. 610 AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS **OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH, PRO-**VIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RE-LATED THERETO. (Read in title refer to Committee on December 6, 1982.)

4) BILL NO. 453 Leydecker Z-13-79 "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 404 BY AMENDING THE ZONING. MAP TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, DESCRIBED AS A PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 24. TOWNSHIP 22 SOUTH, RANGE 62 EAST, M D.M., CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, FROM R-R (RURAL RESIDENCE DISTRICT) TO R-1 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT)." (Read in Title refer to Committee on December 6, 1982). 5) BILL NO. 454 AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE

CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA LOCAL IMPROVE-MENT DISTRICT NO. 803, DESIGNATED BY THE SHORT TITLE "IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 803 BOND ORDINANCE"; AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES DE-CEMBER 1, 1982, FOR THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO 803 IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$4 930 000 TO FI NANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWER PROJECT AND A WATER PROJECT, ACCEPTING THE BID OF

-, FOR THE PURCH-ASE OF THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS. SERIES DECEMBER 1, 1982; RATIFYING, APPROVING AND CONFIRMING ALL ACTION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY FHE CITY COUNCIL AN THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY DIRECTED TOWARD THE ACQUISITION OF CERTAIN WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DIS-TRICT AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE LOCAL IM-PROVEMENT BONDS AND EFFECTING THE PUR-POSES OF THEIR ISSUANCE: PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF THE BONDS; PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF THE BONDS AND OTHER DETAILS IN **CONNECTION THEREWITH AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO; AND PROVIDING THE EFFEC** TIVE DATE HEREOF.

6) CALL SPECIAL MEETING Call Special Meeting for November 23, 1982 at 12:00 Noon for adoption of IM-PROVEMENT DISTRICT 803 BOND ORDINANCE".

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Trio gave Basic best offense in years

### By John Dailey

Three young men played together for the first time this football season and the outcome of their combined athletic talents gave Basic the first credible offense the school has had in the last four years.

Two came via the transfer route and the other moved up from a very successful junior varsity team. But it wasn't until they were combined on Basic's offense at the end of summer that folks started taking notice.

When they scored 17 points against now Sunset champs Bishop Gorman everyone knew this was going to be a different Basic team, one that could score and not merely hold the ball for three downs and punt.

But then the Basic offense seemed to fall apart. Against Valley in the second game of the season the Wolves totalled a mere 129 yards offense on their way to a 30-0 shutout loss Things got worse the next week as Basic fumbled away scoring opportunities and were held to 78 total yards by a Bengal defense that ended the season as the zone's best defensive club

Whether or not Basic did have an offense was in doubt after those two losses and, at times, the players themselves were tentative about their scoring capability.

What gave Basic their offensive confidence happened in sort of a matter of fact way.

In their fourth game of the season, hosting Chapparral, the Wolves began the game as, they did the previous three -- driving into enemy territory yet failing to get anything on the board for their efforts. But the Cowboys were different.

When Basic did drive into Chaparral territory, they didn't come away empty. The three young men, wide receiver Henry Rolling, quarterback Jeff McComb and tailback Randy Venerable and the rest of the team moved to the Cowboys 22 before yet another drive stalled.

However, this time senior kicker Loren Wolfe gave his team something for their efforts. He booted a 37-yard field goal to give Basic a 3.0 lead and a new attitude.

Later, in the fourth quarter of the same game Basic moved the ball the length of the field to score and then score a two-point conversion to tie the game 14-14 and sent the tilt to overtime.

If anyone could pinpoint a turn-around in the Basic football team in this fall season that long drive for a touchdown was it. Basic head coach Rich Whitehead said at the time, despite the 24-21 overtime loss, that he could sense that turnaround.

In their next game at Clark Basic's offense literally dominated the game as junior Venerable ran for 118 yards and the team broke the losing streak 18-6. The following week against Eldorado was much the same as the Wolves won their last game of the season at Eldorado 19-13.

And despite losing their last three games, one by another double overtime period, the offense, not the defense, kept Basic in those games.

Against Las Vegas the Wolves knew they were in store for an aerial war and, although they did come out on the short end of the score 25-22, Basic's offense gained more total yardage than the explosive Wildcats.

Their only letdown of the whole season came against Rancho, where one could argue the offense gave up more than it could ever take back. Fumbles and inter-

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TRIO — From left to right, Henry Rolling, Jeff McComb and earned third place in individual performance categories in Randy Venerable gave Basic the best offense the school has had Southern Zone final statistics. Venerable, who will return next in years. Rolling as a receiver and McComb as quarterback both year, was the conference's eighth leading rusher.

ceptions hindered Basic in the middle of the game but by the fourth quarter the scoring side of the team was on their feet again.

The last game of the sea son at Western may serve as a testament to this year's team. Defense played little part in the game for the Wolves as it was clear from the game's outset that the team who capitalized (scored) the most would win. The final score, 34-24, probably represented previous Wolves' seasons total scoring output.

In the recent past at Basic defense has been expected to keep the Wolves in the game. Last year, though the Wolves didn't win a game, the contests that were close were so because of an outstanding defense. The word around the conference was that as long as you scored against Basic you need not worry of an offensive com-

eback

Last year four Basic football players earned all-Sunrise honors, all on defense with Mark Lomprey and David Mogensen combining their defensive honors with second team offense selections.

Talented athletes like Rolling, Venerable and McComb made this season's club one that was offensively oriented and their post season statistics prove that fact.

Both Rolling and McComb finished third in the zone in their specialities and Whitehead credits them and other factors for the offensive turn-around. "It's because of Rolling and McComb, their leadership and ability, it would be a much different team without them." Whitehead said.

Whitehead praised McComb as "the best quarterback I've coached," a great complement considering Whitehead's 10 years as a head coach in prep ranks. Whitehead specifically lauded McComb's passing ability; evident from his third ranking 1241 yards passing in final Southern Conference statistics.

He also said Rolling was the first wide receiver he coached, noting the 6-1, 190-pound senior's tremendous running ability after he caught the ball. Rolling finished third among the zone's receivers, catching 33 passes, but finished second in receiving yardage with 504.

Offensive line coach Jordan Phee was also reason for the offense's success by Whitehead. "They gave us time to throw," Whitehead commented, "it takes a team to move the ball."

Whitehead marveled at Venerable's performance in the latter part of the season as the 5-6, 150-pound shifty tailback earned most of his 572 yards rushing in the last five games and also ran for the longest run from scrimmage this year, a 90 yarder against Las Vegas. Venerable finished eighth among conference rushers.

Finally, Whitehead said defensive coach John Wise and the rest of coching staff contributed to the offense's success. What you might exclaim? A defense that allowed more total yardage than eight other teams in the South? "We didn't have to worry about defense," Whitehead explained; saying that he had complete confidence in his staff, their past successes and their ability to do the job now. "I've never had it that nice," he said, "the past success of our coaching staff, both as athletes and coaches, has brought an atmosphere of success."



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Basic High School senior Angie Wade has been selected as a 1982 allconference Southern Zone volleyball player.

Volleyball coach Barb Chilson called Wade "the best all around player I've ever coached," and said with her present ability Wade could play on any major college junior varsity program in the nation.

For the second consecutive year Wade returns to the all-conference lineup after earning a second team spot and All-Sunrise honors last winter.

Chilson's praise can't be slighted either when her past all conference players such as Jackie Holliday, Gail Driscoll, Debbie Smerek and Tina Jaramillo are placed along side of Wade.

"She's the best all-around player I've ever coached," Chilson exuded, "she's the best player we have on offense and defense, she never let down though the team was way down, she was always supportive of the younger kids, I thought she should have been (conference) MVP."

Wade is especially noticeable for her jumping ability and her characteristic slapping spike that sends opponents in a scurry. At 5-9 you may not think her jumps would be that high but Wade habitually jumps high enough to raise her elbow to the level of the net. Wade's backline play was also lauded by Chilson As a server, she started shakily but then improved. In one game this fall she rallied the team from a 13-2 deficit to the win with 14 straight serves

Chilson has finally had to tell other coaches that Wade will graduate this year. The seven-year volleyball coach has tutored Wade for four years on the varsity level, her first four-year letter in volleyball.

College volleyball may be in the offing for Wade If she decides if she wants to continue her playing career. According to Chilson the 17-year-old also wants to pursue a career in model-

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SLAPS - Angre Wade clears the net again in preparation to slap another spike. Wade was with five other area players.





Senior Angie Wade is this week's Wendy's Prep Athlete of the Week. Last week Wade was named to the Southern Zone's all-conference first-string volleyball team. Wade, a four-year letter in volleyball at Basic, will receive a coupon for a free meal at Wendy's of Henderson for being selected prep athlete of the week.

SPONSORED BY

of Henderson 400 S. Boulder Highway Page 12 Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada



Let's start off with some happy news ... congratulations to Cornelius Boza-Edwards and his wife Rumiko on their latest addition, a baby daughter Dominique. And is she a cutie!!

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Not so happy news is that Don King is taking his giant December 3 card of Wilfred Benitez-Thomas Hearns for the WBC junior middleweight championship and Wilfred Benitez Lupe Pintor for the WBC super bantamweight championship to New Orleans.

It seems that King and Caesars Palace couldn't get together on money.

Associated Press reported King saying that as long as Bob Halloran was at Caesars King would never bring a fight there. That should read as long as Harry Wald is at Caesars he'll never give in and give King the kind of money he's asking for!

It's no secret that King and Wald aren't the best of buddies, but it's a shame that these two can's compromise a little and start bringing these kind of fights to Las Vegas.

it's good for King, it's good for Caesars, and it's good for Las Vegas!!!

AP also reported King saying that he wanted to put the

fight in New Orleans because he wanted to make it up to those fight fans for Roberto Duran's "No Mas" act against Sugar Ray Leonard in the Superdome, another King promotion.

That sounds nice, but the plain and simple truth of the whole matter is tht King had nothing else to say but that since Caesars was his Number 1 choice and that went down the tubes.

Another fight that Caesars was approached on (this time by promoter Bob Arum) was what should be "The Fight of the Year," Alexis Arguello going for a record fourth world title against WBA junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor. Unfortunately it'll be in the Orange Bowl in Miamion the 12th.

This is an "all-time" fight featuring a classic matchup, the boxer puncher Arguetto -- one of the best ever irregardless of weight division! -- against the puncher Pryor. But it's more than that.

Arguello is one of the smartest and most accomplished ring generals in history while Pryor is more than just a slugger, he's a crazy man when the bell rings, charging and swinging every second of every round.

The key is for Arguello to avoid those wild punches in the early rounds. Then he can begin to set the pace, develop his rhythm, and start setting Pryor up for the kill. It won't be easy since Pryor always keeps coming, but the longer it goes the better it is for Arguello.

I'm not in the business of predicting fights in this column, but if history does happen on the 12th don't be surprised and let me say now it couldn't happen to a nicer guy!!

One fight that will be at Caesars comes a day later on Saturday the 13th when Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini defends his WBA lightweight crown against Deukoo Kim.

This will be a nationally televised on CBS show in the afternoon and it'll be the first fight in Caesars new semipermanent outdoor arena. The 10,000 seat arena is located behind the tennis pro shop right in front of the Sports Pavillion. Tickets are priced from \$15 to \$100. This should be an exciting fight, "Boom Boom" is never in a dull fight. Little is known about Kim except he has a 17-1-1 record and is the Orient-Pacif champ.

In recent months Nevada officials, primarily judges, have taken a lot of heat for some of their decisions. I thought then and still do think it's unfair because Nevada has the finest judges in the world! But if people must criticize let's not forget that there are places besides Nevada which have fights and decisions that can be questioned. New Jersey for instance.

Finally, in my last column I wondered out loud how Sylvester Stallone the actor would fare as Sylvester Stallone the promoter. The answer is very well! The show at Caesars was exciting and the crowd was good.

In passing out the praise, much of it (most of it?) has to go to Stallone's consultant Richie Giachetti. Yes, that's the same Richie Giachetti who molded Larry Holmes and guided him to the WBC heavyweight championship of the world.

The show went off smooth from start to finish and that's due to the advance work done by Giachetti who was running around Caesars taking care of details all week.

One ironic note is that Caesars officials are very pleased with the success of Tiger Eye Limited (Stallone's group) and with Giachetti. It's ironic because, one, Giachetti and promoter Don King parted ways on not the best of terms, and, two, King and Caesars aren't getting along at all as I mentioned earlier. For Giachetti to come in now and do a job and make Caesars happy must make Kingvery unhappy!

P.S Also my congrats to Richie on the job he is doing with Vinnie Curto, the Boston Hot Shot. The last time I saw this kid box was in Miami (almost 10 years ago). Needless to say at this time in his carreer a lot of fight buffs would say it is all over if he hasn't done anything up to now (win a couple. lose a couple, win a couple, lose a couple).

Richie, I think that with a little more guidance and discipline Vinnie Curto will give a lot of these so-called contenders a headache. Good luck, Richie. Keep up the good work.

### Lines from the lanes

### By Ruth Soehlke

BVILWEEK: In recognition of Veterans Day this week has been designated as BVL Week to raise our annual donation to assist in purchasing sports equipment for handicapped veterans. A pennya-point for your highest game or total series or whatever the bowlers wish to give: any amount is fine. Vickie Lewis is the chairman this year and will be visiting each league for donations.

500 CLUB TOURNAMENT The 5th Annual Championship singles Tournament of the 500 Club of Henderson will be held on Saturday. Nov 13 at 2 pm. any member of the Henderson Women's fowling Assα iation who has bowled a 500 series is eligible to enter and the 1982 83 dues of \$2 50 can be paid with the entry fee of \$10 for the four game event. Handicaps will be figured on a basis of 80% of 200. Please wear any combination of solid black and white. If you have a shirt with the club emblem wear it, but this is not complusory Vickie Lewis has been elected the new secretary and entries can be left at the lanes for her. the earlier the beller.

SKATE PARTY NOV 14. There will be a skating party at Henderson Playland November 14 at 2 p.m. and continuing until closing Fart of the proceeds go to the Henderson Junior Scholarship Fund Bring your friends and helpour junior bowlers further their education

ADULT JUNIOR Jim Vernon was top man with 216-538. Stan Brown 190-515 and Sue Brown for the ladies rolled a 531 while Judy McClelland bowled high game of 193 For the boys Stan Brown had a

POWDER PUFF. El Torito Cafe maintains a 1/2 game lead over Baskin Robbins Christa Huckabay bowled a 519 high series. Sue Ann Ulrich had high game of 199 for a 504. Shirley Kilfoy converted the 2-4-10 split.

**TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS: Linda Mankey** scattered the pins for the new high game of 231 and a 533 series. Ruby Hawkins 505 and Becky Bailey 500. Joyce Potter 209 B. Cline converted the difficult 4-6-10 split

**CLARENCE SIMPSON.** John's Chevron leads the league with 2612 games won. G Bondurant in the pocket with games of 226-200 for a 616 and a tie with C. Hess's 217-201-616. R. Tackett 205-563. C. Sullivan 203-201-556. A Lang 553. J Selby 548. B Klann high game of 232 for a 538. L. Kyes 537. B. Ward 219 531. A. Jacky 204-529 and R. Tennant 219.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES: MiGi's Magic Mirror trio took over high team game with a 714 due to a fine 226 game by Dorothy Rodgers, a 280 hcp high for the season. Barbara Leonard 205-528 game high series. Patty Gallegos and Shirley Dozier 520. Sharon Carducci200 516. Maud Clark 512. Lola Kirk converted the 3 6-7-10 split.

SUNDOWNERS: Ace-Hy Beauty Supply continuing with high of 866-2480 and first place by four games with 31 wins. Betty Wages strung some strikes for a 221-200 611. Lynn Coggins 235 high game and 543. Barb Jager 516. Doris Quadlin 510. Julie Lund 509 and Helen Hedland 207 509, Nell Wucherpfennig 200.

SKIRTS & SHIRTS Al Norton was his voller with a 203 576, but Vel beat him one game villa 213. Lewis Roelfs 200-552. Alice Jones 539. fom Marshall 511. Curtis Tucker 196 Cactus Granny's lead with 30 wins.

### Steelworkers finish undefeated, tourney begins of recreation Keith Eldor The TIMET Steelworkers with five runs on their way to

finished the inaugural season of the men's fall slowpitch softball league with a 16-0 undefeated record and became No. 1 seed in the league's post-season tournament began yesterday at Wells Park.

The Steelworkers picked up two easy wins last week then battled with secondplace State Monday to preserve their perfect record.

Last Monday TIMET scored an easy four and one-half inning win over the Longshots 14-2. A seven-run second inning gave the Steelworkers the victory.

They repeated their offensive performance last Wednesday by scoring 14 runs to beat In Like Flint 14-3 in four and a half. A 10-run fourth inning shortened the game for TIMET.

a 9-4 win and a perfect sea-

son State retaliated with two runs in the bottom of the fifth Both teams brought a pair of runs to the plate in the sixth but State was unable to respond to the Steelworkers two insurance runs in the seventh to end the game.

In other significant action. State heat Stop NGo Tuesday to lay claim to second place and the appropriate tournament seed. Sorry, we had no game score or details by press time.

Due to rains Tuesday night Parks and Recreation Department superintendent



### Men's Fall Softball League Standings

	Teams	W	L
	Titanium	16	0
	State Industries	13	4
	Stop & Go	12	5
	Christiansen Jewelers	11	5
1	Cooler Lounge	7	9
	In Like Flint	5	11.
	Wild Bunch	4	12
	Champs	3	13
	Longshots		14



nice 502 and James Vernon got hot with a 233 for high game of the day Bev McClelland's 138-354 effort was high for the girls.

SENIOR CITIZENS. The Stars and Strikes hold the lead with 18 wins Floyd Williams with scratch series 574. Stroud Smith 217 high game for the men. Inez Hall has a 478 high series for the ladies and Esty-Byrne 188 high game. HENDERSON EAGLES D Pyle rolled a 208 to

tie for high series of 542 with L. Clark. G. York 203-541:18: Alexander 540. D. Nocoson Sr. 202-523. D. Excell 203-522. D. Rasmussen high game of 216 for a 518 J. Hansen 504 and L Excell 205.

BURKHOLDER BOWLING CLUB. Congratulations to Bob Kingsley on converting the 2-10 split. Scott Baker rolled high game 232 and series 519 followed by John Kirk's 187-453. Sandra Lambert led the girls with a 299 series and Tammy Harper a 128 high game.

FRIDAY NITE MINED FOUR: Perry's took high series 2507 and Gold Stike high game 881. G. Prestwood was high with a 572. Jim Tury 237 high game and 566 series. Vern Young 225. Betty Wages 495 series and Carol Golden 195 game.

Monday was to be the test of the undefeated record as the Steelworkers faced State Industries. After both teams went scoreless for the first four innings TIMET opened up the fifth frame



Three Henderson Parks and Recreation Department swimmers won first place in all five of their races and led the local team to a 256-221 victory over Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department swimmers Saturday at the newly revamped

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Boulder indoor pool. Leading the way with victories in all their races were Mark Bower in 15 to 18-year-old boys, Shelley Koenen in 15 to 18-year-old girls and Katy McMahon in 9

to 10-year-old girls. Each

swimmer won intermediate

medley, butterfly, freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke.

Other leading Henderson swimmers were Jerry Hagen in 11 to 12-year-old boys, winning all races but the freestyle, and Brian Downer in the 9 to 10-year-old boys

SWFMMERS - Local swimmers that competed in Insesaturday's meet at Boulder were, from left to right, front row sitting Kevin Watkins, Kathy Watkins, Mike McMahon, Kelsie Keller, Melissa Hagen, Michael Gill and Brian Downer; front row standing, John Ladanyi, Christine McMahon. Ann Marie Coronado.

Katy McMahon, Julie Atkins, Scott Ladanyi and Lisa Gill: middle row. Kathy Bennett, David Ballard, Brett Baker, Jerry Hagen and Julie Brian; back row, Shelley Koenen, Beth Bower, Cobi Owens, Mark Bower and coach Stacey Koenen.

winning the medley, the butterfly and the backstroke.

Three Henderson relay teams won races. In the 9 to 10-year-old girls race Kathy Bennett, Katy McMahon, Ann Marie Coronado and Lisa Gill clocked in at 3:57.72 to win. Nine to 10-year-old boys John Ladanyi. Brett Baker. Jerry Hagen and Brian Downer swam a 3:39.54 in the 200-meter relay. Finally. Beth Bower, Cobi Owens, Julie Brain and Shelley Koenen won the girls 15 to 18-year-old relay with a time of 3:18.01.

A list of first place Henderson winners follows.

Boys 15-18 Firsts Mark Bower. 106 intermediate medley. 1:15:80; 50 freestyle, 29.67; 50 breast-stroke, 41.04: 50 backstroke, 47.10; 50 but-terfly, 39.13.

Girls 15-18 Shelley Koenan. 100 intermediate med-ley. 1.30 88, 50 butterfly. 42.78, 50 frees-tyle. 36 37: 50 backstroke. 49.41; 50 breaststroke 47 92.

Girls 13-14 Beth Bower 50 butterfly, 43.70. Boys 11-12 Jerry Hagen. 100 intermediate medley, 1:00-1.

Jerry Hagen. 100 intermediate medley. 1:49.56: 50 butterfly. 1:00,95: 50 back-stroke, 49.79: 50 breaststroke, 57.15. David Bower. 50 freestyle, 42.69.

Boys 9-10 Brian Downer, 100 intermediate med-ley, 1:59 91; 50 butterfly, 24.96; 50 back-stroke, 55.49. Brett Baker, 50 freestyle, 45.42. Scott Ladanyi, Heat B, 50 free, first

place.

Girls 9-10 Katy McMahon, 100 intermediate med-ley, 1.45 06, 25 batterfly, 25 08, 50 frees-tyle, 43 22, 50 backstroke, 55 27, 50 breastke. 55.55.

Kathy Bennetl, Heat B 50 free 54.03. Boys 8 and under Mike McMahon. 25 backstroke. 28.21: 25

breaststroke, 31,26

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### **By Al Cieri**

How many times have you been on your way to the lake (Mead or Mohave) and wondered what the weather and fishing conditions were? An angler and water skier both live and die by the weather conditions:

We need fret no more folks simply tune your FM radio to 105.5 on your FM dial and radio station KRRI will provide us with hourly updates on everything re-creation wise. KRRI treats recreation information just like other stations treat hard news. They cover everything including hiking, swimming, ski-ing, fishing, boating, even just plain old relaxing in the sun. We are in the midst of a giant outdoor playground and why not re-port the conditions. As my friend Max says

"makes sense to me." Radio FM KRRI also provides excellent contemporary music so folks tune in at 105.5 and give a listen. You will be glad that you did.

Now on a sad but maybe semi-sweet note we are sorry to say that Ben's Tackle shop has closed its doors on east Tropicana. Ben Pottita (owner) will reopen in the future in a larger full service store. More than likely it will be in the Henderson area. I'm sure all of Ben's many friends hope he doesn't wait too long. Besides where else are we going to get coffee in the morning, pizza and meatball sandwiches at noon, and smiles with good conversation all day long.

This weekend will mark the 3rd National Striper Tournament on Lake Mead. The driving force behind Striper National and its string of nationwide tournaments is Striper Magazine and more realisticly Stu Tinney.

experience of tournament angling.

It appears that the lake has been slowly turning over the last few weeks so angling will be on the challenging side. When we speak of lake turn over all we mean is that the lake temperature is the same top to bottom. This seems to cause some fish disorientation for a period of time. They eventually adjust and its back to

business as usual. There are still some warm water coves that have shad and when you find one it usually will have stripers and bass holding in it. For some reason there are a few coves that seem to hold bait fish much longer than others and they produce fish almost all winter. If you happen to locate some of these good areas by all means go back and check them later on. To preview what's

DeJesus.

ping list for anyone that

coming up in this column in the next few months we are going to list some of the things we hope to do. The editor may put his foot down but if he does we simply will duck. **PFirst we will offer our** 

consumers guide to new products that we have been testing and using.

A Christmas shop-

### **Red Rock** Audubon Society

The Red Rock Audubon Society will conduct a geology field trip to Bootleg Wash (Boulder City) on November 13. Dr. Eugene Smity; leader. Visitors wel-come. For further information and reservations call 293-1208. The society will hold

it's November general meeting on November 17 at the Clark County School Administration Bldg., 2832 E. Flamingo Road at 7:30. Vincent Mowbray and Jim Cressman will the

doors. There will NOT be a New Year's resolution Hike up to Lovell Wash mostly level terrain. Park Join Comfortable and sturdy Naturalist for a hike in shoes are recomthe Lake Mead Namended. Dress for the tional Recreation Area hike should be based on Saturday, November on weather conditions. 13, at 8.45 a.m. The hike It is best to dress in to Lovell Wash and the layers, as the days start Anniversary Mine willout cool and warm up traverse a very scenic later on. You should area rich in rocks, minerals, and Nevada hisbring at least 1 quart of water and a lunch. Day tory. The hike will be a packs are recomfour to five mile round mended. trip on rocky, but

Hikers should meet

# Wetlands Park exhibit at Las Vegas Librarv

museum for the area. A few minutes drive Also included are plans from Las Vegas is a'rich belt of green marshfor boardwalks into the marshlands and viewlands and extraordinary plant and animal ing stations for the life. A display at the Las sighting of migratory birds and the observa-Vegas Library, through tion of the numerous of

at 8:45 a.m. at the Alan **Bible Visitor Center.** A drive of 25 miles will be necessary to reach the starting point for the hike. We will feturn to the Visitor Center by 4 p.m.

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problems threaten the stability of the area. Erosion, salinity, and the demands on the re-use of the effluent waters that fill the marshlands are but a few of them.



I would like to thank all the people and groups who endorsed me, family and friends who have given me strong encouragement throughout the election and particularly

the voters of **District** A who put their trust in my past accomplishments and future goals.

Bruce

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We hope to give you ventures outdoors. Or some great striper and even if they stay inlargemouth cooking hints. No not another cookbook. "Max" has

column.

NETS FISH -- John Harmon nets a fish for Dennis Yeager as they

prepare for the Nov. 13-14 tournament. Getting ready to cast is Joe

"I know 'Thank-You' is not a sufficient word to adequately



### Page 14 Henderson Home News and Boulder City News Mini Marathon may attract 700 runners

A field of 600-700 athletes are expected to compete in the 16th annual Las Vegas Track Club mini-marathon which will be held Sunday, Nov. 14 beginning at 7 a.m. from the El Cortez hotel in Las Vegas, and ending at the Eldorado Club in downtown Henderson.

held early to avoid the heat and the traffic. The course is 13.1 miles

long. The main sponsor of the race is Nick Huey of Miller Lite Beer, and Miller Lite has been generous in past years in supplying the race numbers. T-shirts, and free beer to all runners. Banners will also be The race is being furnished by Miller at

both the start and the finish of the race. At the end of the race

Nick Huey will be on hand as will Sam Boyd. chairman of the board for the Eldorado Club and Bill Boyd, president, to present the awards to the first place runners. Sam Boyd's Eldorado Club will be holding the

awards ceremony directly following the race, which will include a "health food" banquet planned by Maunty Collins, assistant general manager of the Eldorado.

Thanks was expressed to TV 13 for its help in promoting the race and spectators are expected all along the route on Boulder

Highway

The pre-registration fees are \$8 for non LVTC members: \$6 for LVTC members: \$5 for high school age and under. On the day of the race the price goes up to \$11 for everyone. You can obtain a form at the Running Store. 602 S. Maryland Parkway, or by calling 382-3496 for further information.



Hank Lambert , production foreman, recently celeb-35 YEARS -rated 35 years of service with Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation receiving a diamond and sapphire pin. Chuck Armstrong, plant manager. extends congratulations. Ralfe Chase, production manager is left.

# Sierra Club influences key races

"In the wake of the Sierra Club's first federal endorsements, it is clear that our volunteer effort has had a tremendous impact on the results of numerous critical races," said Denny Shaffer, President of the 325,000-member conservation organization. In the Senate race in Maine. Shaffer said. hundreds of environmentalists aided George Senator Mitchell's campaign by phone banking, literature drops, and mailings. In Massachusetts' new fourth district. Sierra Club held fundraisers and provided a large volunteer force. helping Barney Frank clinch his close race against fellow incumbent Margaret Heckler. Nationwide, the Sierra Club endorsed 15 Senate candidates. eleven of whom won the eleven gubernatorial candidates, eight of whom were winners Of the 158 endorsed House races, Sierra Club candidates won more than 80 percent. Sierra Club's direct and inkind contributions to environmentally sympathetic candidates came to well over \$225,000. Across the country, thousands of Sierra Club volunteers worked in campaigns; in key races, several close contests," said



tion.

TWO BIG BUCKS -- The Henderson deer hunting party of, left to right, Kelly Beardall, Paul Benavides, Warren Mahaffey and Floyd Beardall bagged these two beauties while hunting on the Eureka, Nevada summit last week.

hundred environmentalists turned out to support their candidates.

"We targeted our resources to help those members of Congress on crucial Committees lic Works Committee. and those in especially faced a tough chal-

Shaffer. Sierra Club invested substantial staff time and volunteer resources in the Vermont Senate race, where Senator Robert Stafford. Chairman of the Environment and Pub-

spread between his antlers and should dress out near 190 to 200 pounds. Warren's buck was a four-pointer and nearly as big as Kelly's.

Bob Stafford has championed the Clean Air Act and will continue to be essential as the Act moves to the Senate floor. Naturally, we worked hard to see that he stayed in that posi-"We did not win all

watching closely." said Shaffer. "But we had significant victories. Most important, the Sierra Club now has a core of well-trained volunteers and an established political base for future election efforts." Shaffer concluded.

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# Desert Sun Realty, Inc. Pride of Ownership salute



Thestaff of Desert Sun Realty is proud and delightel to have Richard and Lynel Fenton, of 643 Avenue D, to represent Boulder City in our "Salute b Pride of Ownership" for the month of November. Seen in our picture today is Kasi Dawn Fenton admiring the fall flowers planted under the paim tree. Watching her is her mother, Lynel Fenton, and Jennie Barnes, agent for Desert Sun Realty. Kasi is the 13 month old daughter of Richard and Lynel Fenton who own this month's 'Pride of Ownership'' home at 643 Avenue D. What nakes this beautiful home outstanding is that it is an original Six Companie's Inc. cottage built in 131 to house the workers and their families who

built Hoover Dam.

Kasi Dawn is a 4th generation Fenton living on St. Her grandparents, the late Steve Fenton "D" and historian Teddy Fenton moved into 663 Avenue D on November 1, 1942. Her great grandparents. Irving and Stephanie Fenton moved into 659 Avenue D in 1950.

Richard Fenton spent nearly his entire life on D" Street. His plans for this beautiful home is to add a family room in the basement. The home will look as beautiful from the alley side as it does from the street. Desert Sun Realty is proud to show this example of how the older section of town is being updated.

**Elks Friday** night dinner

candied yams, vegeta-It sorta looks as how bles, salad, dessert, hot Earl Green is going to rolls and coffee. be around town for Sounds mighty tastey. awhile. This Friday Don't forget Sunday, he's kicking off the Nov. 21 is the BPO Does holiday season with a breakfast from 9 to 11 scrumptious baked ham a.m., followed at 2 p.m. dinner. There'll be

by a hilarious afternoon of fun and dancing with the Bullhead City Elks Fun Band providing the entertainment. Festivities will be from 2 to 6 p.m.



Boulder City Art Guild doings

By Dottie Conner PAINT ALONGS --EVERY THURS. 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Multipurpose Bldg., Near the pool. We will continue the "PAINT ALONGS" each Thursday evening. as long as YOU ARE INTERESTED. FOR THOSE MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS WHO ARE IN-TERESTED IN CON-TINUING THE PAINT ALONGS, WE ASK THAT YOU PLEASE CONTACT JOHN WES-TEN BY 5P M TODAY Nov. 11, and let him know you plan to attend, otherwise, the building will not be opened.

SPECIAL RE-Α QUEST -- TO ALL BCAG MEMBERS --THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DI-RECTORS NEEDS YOUR HELP - We want to make the Art Guild more interesting and educational for you -ANY GRIPES YOU MAY HAVE etc. Won't you please stop by the Gallery, or phone any of the Board Members and air your views? AFTER ALL -- We can't know your wishes if you don't tell us. We can

con. We look forward to hearing from each of you by phone. in person, or by mail -- our address is Boulder City Art Guild. P.O. BOX 204 Boulder City. Nevada

89005 COMING EVENTS NOV 17 -- Wed. 7:30 P.M.AT THE GALLERY General Meeting and SPECIAL PROGRAM ON "PAINTING WITH DRIED FLOWERS" By Wanda Bachman. The Public is invited. COME EARLY AND GET A FRONT ROW SEAT

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the Recreation Bldg. by 8 A.M. and help to get paintings the catalogued and hung. We will also need to have some "sitter" during the show -- so you may sign up at the same time.

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been with Henderson Realty for over four years, said when she first arrived at the realty office she and Laubach were discussing various ideas for promoting the community as well as Henderson Realty.

Herwick suggested the "Pride of Ownership" program because it was a common practice in California, where she was previously employed. The program was very successful in California and has carried over smoothly to southern Nevada, Herwick pointed out .-"The pride of owner-

ship program encourages people to ap-preciate good homes and keep their property in good condition,' Herwick explained. Each month a different nome is selected by the **Henderson Realty staff** as the "Pride of Ownerdisplay sign for their yard recognizing that

## Home Magic service center a store of variety Sewing machines, Roberts said he was telephone company An extra bonus cently begun repairing store location carries

vacuum cleaners and same store? Home to browse through.

their use it was natural

phones with sewing Roberts said. "We're a ailability of inside line Magic has them and machines and vacuum full service center for work -- or installing welcomes all shoppers cleaners, after thinking all vacuum cleaners, extra wall jacks, line in Green Valley Plaza about the items and Singer sewing repair, etc. machines and other

Home Magic has re-

at Junet Blod. In the grien valley shopping center

a. night-time salad bar

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designated "our de-corative center for telephones." Each



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SINGER SEWING CENTER - Home Magic owners Lori and Gary Roberts, above, intro-Service Center in Green Valley Plaza carries duced sewing classes at the Green Valley loca-



all types of Singer sewing machines as well as tion. a full line of sewing accessories. Recently

telephones, sewing like vacuums and sewmachines and vacuum ing machines, and at Roberts, owner of four vicing. Home Magic Service Roberts emphasizes Centers with his wife, his service center. Although at first others brought in. "The telephones.

Many people would to sell all three. probably think twice Telephones are a about a store carrying household item just cleaners, but Gary times, all will need ser-

Lori, decided to test the Home Magic repairs water and see what every item sold from iety of answering the store, as well as any machines and cordless

makes, and telephones," he noted. Telephones sold and repaired in Home Magic include ITT. Stromberg-Carlson, Bell, Centel and all Japanese makes. Roberts said. Home Magic also stocks a var-



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serve our clients." I nized those homeowerve our clients." in ized those homeow- As one of water and Herwick and two ners taking special in- Henderson's leading happened.



telephones, Home further information. Magic offers customers Singer Sewing accessories.

Recently ing classes at the Green from, Valley Plaza location which have been very Electrolux. Roberts popular,

Vacuum cleaners are a full complement of also a specialty at Home Magic. Roberts machines and sewing stocks a wide complement of name brand Home vacuum cleaners for Magic introduced sew- customers to select including Hoover, Kirby and

Roberts and his wife pointed out. Anyone in- owned a similar busiterested in the classes ness in Canton, Mich. can call the Green Val- but decided last year ley Home Magic for that southern Nevada

was the place for them. Arriving in Las Vegas in June, 1981, Roberts had the first of his four stores open by August.

Roberts decided on Green Valley Plaza as a location for one of his stores soon after he arrived, even before the second phase of the shopping center was complete.

"Green Valley has a small town atmosphere, something we were used to in Michigan," Roberts said. "It reminds me of a healthy community, one with a tremendous amount of potential."

Anyone interested in sewing, telephones and vacuuming will cer-tainly find what they need in Green Valley Plaza's Home Magic Service Center.

Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



**ONE-STOP SHOPPING - Home Magic Ser**vice Center in Green Valley Plaza stocks everything one might need in the way of standard and decorative telephones, top brand vacuum

cleaners and Singer machines as well as other makes. Store manager Mary Kitzman sits at one of the many sewing machines available.







FIRST ANNIVERSARY -- Celebrating its first anniversary this month is Country Classics Western Wear in the Green Valley Plaza shopping center. Aspart of their celebration, Country Classics' owners Linda Delaney and Imogene Herring gave away an initialed belt buckle by Silversmiths. The lucky winner of the drawing was Country Classics customer Marion Pane, employed by Associated Pathologists Laboratories. Shown above are Linda Delaney, Marion Pane and Imogene Herring.

# Library Newsmakers

Nancy Hudson, assistant director of the Clark County Library District, was recently presented with the 1982 Nevada Library Association Librarian Award. Hudson was

award at the group's annual conference in Carson City for her leadership in library automation in Nevada and in the West. Clark County Library District staff artist. presented with the Marilyn Davenport, re-

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cently received a 1982 International Association of Business Communicators Aw 1 of Excellence for the library's 1981 Summer Reading Program --Ranger Ribbit's Camp Needareadabook.

1982 Total assets grew 17.7%, from \$1.891 billion as of Sept. 30, 1981 to \$2.226 billion as of the end of the third quarter, 1982. Total deposits increased 18.4% from \$1.621 billion to \$1.920 billion over the same

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addressed envelope to the Nevada State Purchasing Division. Capitol Complex, Carson City, Nevada 89710. The items will be sold to Nevada residents on a "first come, first served" basis.

According to State Officials, samples of all documents are being retained by the Division of Archives and other agencies for historical reference.

# Bank reports record earnings this year

**Joni Flowers** 

State sells historic bonds

The State of Nevada

announced today the

sale of historical bonds

and warrants to Nevada

residents. The bonds

and warrants were is-

sued from 1864 through

the end of that century.

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Price of the warrants

**First Interstate Bank** period. of Nevada, N.A., has reported record earnings of \$19.5 million for the first nine months of

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"We showed strong earnings, despite an extraordinary provision for loan losses," said Rich Chapin, Senior Vice President and **Chief Financial Officer** at First Interstate.

#### "The bank has done an exceptionally good job of generating noninterest income and of managing our noninterest expense," he said.

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Joni Flowers has been selected as an outstanding classified employee at Clark **County Community Col**lege for the month of November, 1982. Joni works forMcFrank Gafford in the Learning **Resource** Center and has been with the College for one year.

After graduation from high school. Joni chose to seek employment, due to financial reasons, in the sec-

retarial field and to further her education at Clark County Community College. Joni

said. "The College was the logical choice as it offered me the opportunity to continue my

secretarial job and to attend classes.

Joni stressed the point that Clark County Community College's

two-year degree program gives her the opportunity to obtain the training and knowledge

necessary to get a good job. It also gives her the option after completing the two years to con-

tinue her education at a university or to advance in the job market. Joni highly recom-mends Clark County Community College to all individuals who need the financial support that the College offers and to those who wish to further their education after completing high school.





### DISTRICT ATTORNEY BOB





demonstration will be presented by Betty Gunny.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend. For more information call the president at

### New Life foundation classes

mercy of other people" Vernon be will Howard's subject this week at New Life Foundation, 700 Wyoming StreetBoulder City

> **Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Southern** Nevada present a

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> > > AND

AUCTION

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### **American Education Week** to be observed At that meeting, stuceremony and recep-

The Clark County School District will hold a week-long observance and celebration of American Edu-Week, cation November 14-20.

The calendar of events, equally cosponsored by the District, the American Legton, PTA, Board of School Trustees, Clark County Classroom **Teachers** Association and the Clark County Association of School Administrators, will highlight six major activities.

The "Talk - To - A -Teacher" telephone hotline is scheduled to be activated daily during American Education Week. Parents and citizens may share educational their ideas, interests or concerns with a classroom teacher. Interested persons are invited to call these special numbers: 382-4579, 382-3760. 382-4195 or 382-4698, weekdays 4 p.m. to 8

Center. Thursday, Coalition members will be guests on the Cal McKinley

Show live on KNUU Radio (AM 970), from 10 A kick-off program at a.m. to 11 a.m. Citizens View **Elementary School on** may call in their questions during the prog-Monday at 10 a.m. will feature students readram. The Student - Foard ing original composi-

Leadership Program tions based on the theme: "A Strong Natake place will November 18 during tion Needs Strong regularly Schools," The following the scheduled board meetday. Tuesday, school ing at 7 pm At that board members and the time, high school Stu-Superintendent of dent Council represen-Schools will volunteer tatives will sit with the to teach at local board and cabinet members and interact This will be followed during the meeting by a Superintendent's which will be held at recognition of National the Education Center Scholarship

tion on November 17 at

4 p.m. at the Education

dents who have been selected as winners in a districtwide essay writing contest will be recognized and presented awards. Also, representatives of schools winning a districtwide bulletin board decorating contest will be presented awards.

Saturday. On November 20, members of the education week Coalition will man a booth at the Boulevard Mall to give out information on education and American Education Week.

In addition to these focal activities, many individual schools and classrooms will be involved in American **Education Week prog**rams.



Show.

CATSHOW - The Las Vegas Cat Club is proud Ishta's Meesha, a male Burmese owned by announce their annual cat show, taking place at the Hotel Sahara Space Center on November 13 and 14. The hours are from 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 adults and \$1.50 seniors and children. The Morris Award will be awarded at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Grand Champion

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NOTICE



# 'America's Miss' contest seeks applicants

America's Charm National Scholarship Pageant is looking for girls to represent this state at the upcoming National Finals, to be held in Washington, D.C.

There are 5 age divisions: Little Miss (ages 4-6), Miss Ideal (7-9), Junior Miss (10-12), Teen (13-16) and Miss (17-25). Each young lady will compete in a priwate interview, talent, evening gown, and Over sportswear. 20,000 in Scholarships, Prizes and Awards will

Miss be presented throughout the finals.

As a Youth Development Program in its 6th year, it encourages community and state participation through civic and social organizations by giving of their time and talents

to charitable functions. America's Miss Charm National Finals are presented to award scholarships and to bring outstanding recognition to all participants and to bring states closer together.

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SEMIFINALISTS - Fifteen high school seniors in Clark County have been selected as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. Shown are, from left to right, front row: Bob Mackie, Basic; Miriam Ashley, Boulder City; Teresa Differ, Lisa Graitge, both of Bonanza; Shawn Smith, Chaparral; back row: Barton Jacka, Bonanza; Linda Showers, Clark; Vicki Colvin, Valley; Johanna Storm, Chaparral; Melissa Hammer, Clark; John Lawton, Chaparral. Not shown are: Lisa Miller, Chaparral; Richard Mingus and Kevin Moore, both of Valley; Sheri Meyers, Western; Michael O'Donnell and Gerald Sylvain, both of Bishop Gorman.

# October visitors to Hoover **Dam number 48,960**

Bill Plummer, Director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Lower Colorado Region, today announced that 48,960 people toured Hoover Dam and Powerplant during October 1982.

Plummer said 1,476 fewer people took the tour of the worldfamous facility this October than during the same month last year. He added that daily visitation to the dam this month averaged 1,579 people.

Hoover Dam, an unprecedented engineering feat during its construction in the early

1930's, attracts visitors from throughout the United States and Iceland), who were es-corted by Mr. Bristol of around the world. Citizens of Australia, Harza Engineering Canada, England, Fr-Company; Messrs. Hal Furman, Paul Powell and Dave Brown, from ance, Germany, Ice-land, Israel, Mexico, Morocco, Scotland and the Department of the Thailand were visitors to the dam in October.

Special tours were arranged for many groups during the month. Included were six school groups; two Scout Troops; two groups from the Clark County Juvenile Court. Las Vegas, Nevada; a group of Icelandic Engineers and members

Interior Office in Washington, D.C.; Mr. Jim S. Nutt, Consul General of Canada; Mr.

of the Board of Landsix foreign officers svirkjun (National from Fort Huachuca, **Power Corporation of** Arizona.

> Bureau of Reclamation guides conduct tours of Hoover Dam and Powerplant daily every day of the year. Tour hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. from Memorial Day weekend Labor Day, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. the remainder of the year. An exhibit building housing a model of a generating unit and a topographical map of the Colorado River Basin is also located at the dam, and is open tothe public.

auditions set

home."

Open auditions for the Nevada Youth Ballet Company will be held at the Fern Adair Dance Studio, 3430 E. Tropicana, Saturday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. Auditions are open to dance students ages 8 to 20 who have had at least two years of ballet training (for 8 to 12 year olds) and at least four years of ballet training for those over age twelve. For informa-tion call 458-7577.

prophesies predict for my husband. By Carolyn Drennan never promised m excitement than that It is written in the winning a pair shoelaces in a raffl According to my husband's horoscope simply cannot fall h his life should be filled to an unexpected m ion dollars or indu with mad-cap revelries. provocative romance. in a divine roman when I'm continua money arriving unexwarned to reche pectedly, and exotic

OFF THE WALL

Bishop

to experience a "unique and stimulting

love," I was advised. "Romance is wilting." Small wonder. I was in

bed with Vapo-Rub on my chest and a hacking

On the morning we left for Tahiti, my husband's horoscope

stated: "Excellent .day for travel." Our plane developed engine

trouble. We circled for an hour dumping fuel

before making an emergency landing.

The blame for our mis-

fortunes was layed at my door. After all, my wretched horoscope

had warned, "Stay at

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me will never coincide

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warned to recheck dwindling finances,	LAS VEGAS	Sunday, November 14

I'm willing to go along stay at home, and expect trouble in dealings with that as long as can enter the social whirl with him. Unfortunately, our horoscopes never coincide. On the day he was due

my problem. Since I've managed to remain

11 a.m. Rancho & Mesquite in Zelzah Shrine Auditorium (Sunday School & Nursery Care) **Desert Community Church Rev. Wes McPherson** 736-2866 or 736-6976

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. With Sincere Thanks -

I look forward to being Southern Nevada's first Congressman and will do my best to earn your confidence and continued support.



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Secretary General, Ministry of Public Works, Morocco; Mrs. B. Scott, from the E & R Center, Denver, Col-orado; Ms. Nancy Wieber, Handicapped

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Girl of the Year from Las Vegas, Nevada: and

### CHAMPUS transition conference

A special beneficiary members who will be on proposed changes. meeting for local re- speaking on contractor ocessing or re-

The changes previchanges in filing and include the fiscal inprocessing CHAMPUS termediary contractor claims in the states of Nevada, California, for adjudicating and processing CHAMPUS Arizona and New Mexclaims for the states of Nevada, California,

those who live within the following zip code areas: 89110, 89030, and 89121. Those who have recently submitted a claim or may submit a claim prior to Jan. 1, 1983 are also encouraged to attend. For more informa-tion call 643-5002.

All local military retirees are encouraged ously mentioned will to attend, especially



This meeting will include a briefing by CHAMPUS office staff

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# **Bataan survivors describe 'Forgotten** Hell' in NBC Documentary Dec. 4

is Indescribable discuss how people ... how a person can turn into an animal. Forget nothing but animals trying to survive. (An American survivor of the Japanese deathship "Oryoku Maru")

An incredible story of human survival will 'be told by American servicemen prisoner by held the Japanese during the early months of World War II during an hour-long, prime time documentary to be aired on NBC-TV Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m. The program is "NBC Reports: BATAAN, The Forgotten Hell."

NBC News Correspondent Lloyd Dobyns is the reporter on the program produced by Darold

Murray. The documentary is not about a battle for the Philippines but about the extent of man's inhumanity to man in the midst of war. It centers on the experiences of several American veterans who with strong wills to live managed to survive the Death March of Bataan and the relentless brutality of their Japanese captors during three and a half years of imprisonment. Dobyns, Murray, and crew spent several months in Bataan and Corregidor and Japan gathering material for the NBC Reports special. Rare black and white still photographs of a beheading committed during the Death March have been uncovered by NBC News and will be used on the broadcast to corroborate the stories

of some of the Death March survivors. In many instances the NBC crew filmed and interviewed the survivors on the sites of the battles and prison camps in the Philippines where they had been 40 years before

The American and r llipino survivors in their emotioncharged stories tell of the fantacism of the enemy and the horrendous conditions under which they fought. On April 8, 1942, after 81 days of vicious fighting, the ragtag army known as the "Battling Bastards of Bataan" were forced to surrender Again using survivors to tell their stories, the program brings to life two simultaneous events -- the infamous Death March and the siege of Corregidor. NBC News cameras retrace the route of the Death March which took six days and cost 11.000 lives.

almost "But the getting there animal, killing their to is a horror story rarely heard," says producer Murray.

Two survivors of the that he's human, Japanese deathship actually ... We were "Orkyoku Maru," (who have never met) tell on camera similar stories of madness, vampirism and murder, as some American crazed prisoners crossed the line from humankind to to tell the American

comrades as they fought for air and water. Torpedoed and bombed by American planes as well, less

than 400 of the 1600 prisoners made it to Japan alive. At the end of the war the POWs were liberated and sent home where they tried

people their story ---but few people believed them.

"Now after 40 years of silence these heroes. are speaking out," says Murray. "They think it's important for the world to know, and their grandchildren to know the extent of man's inhumanity to their fellow man in the condition of war."

# FAA recruiting air traffic controllers

The Federal Aviation terminal area, includ-Administration has ing takeoffs and landsome good news for ings. Center controllers people who want a handle flights between career as an air traffic airport terminal areas. Air traffic specialist specialist. Applications for these posi- trainees' starting sal-tions can be made from ary is approximately November 8 through \$16,559 Applicants November 30, 1982. The agency is accept- these positions must

ing applications for air pass a written test as traffic controllers in well as a rigid physical airport towers and en examination before route centers. Tower appointment. They controllers are respon- must have three years sible for airtraffic oper- general experience, or ations in the airport four years of college, or

any combination of experience and college education equalling three years.

Individuals applying for air traffic specialist must not be more than 30 years of age at the time of initial appointment unless applicants for have prior experience in certain specific air traffic control or air traffic control related occupations. In these instances, the age limit has recently been temporarily extended to age 35

Persons interested in obtaining job announcements, application forms and a list of test locations should contact the nearest Office of Personnel Management Federal Job Information Center or these designated FAA offices:

- Hawthorne - Regional Personnel Office. 213-536-6307.

- Oakland - Evelyn Crawford, 415-797-3200. ext. 313. - Palmdale - Judy Barden. 805 947 4101.



The final defense of Corregidor

commanded by Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, lasted six weeks. In the end, head bowed, the general surrendered his troops to the enemy ... the first surrender on foreign soil in American history.

Sharing their experiences on the broadcast, POWs tell how some Japanese prison camps were more cruel, more deadly than the war itself, and how they were forced to exist under intolerable conditions. Already debilitated by the Death March, thousands died of starvation, disease, physical abuse and executions. Says one survivor,-"You had to fight with every fiber, every minute, every hour, every day, to struggle just to stay alive.'

American As liberation forces headed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved closer to the the Philippines, Japanese packed socalled able-bodied **POWslike sardines into** steaming holds in ships and sent them to Japan as slave laborers.

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### By John Craig

was returning to California, from Las egas one morning on Hwy. 15, when I saw the sign Jean & Goodsrpings. My hand turned the steering wheel of the car just by instinct. and the car turned down the exit to the stop sign at the Goodsprings road. I looked at my map, I found I could go through Goodsprings to M.Pass, Calif. and be back on Hwy. 15, so I decided to take that route, and look at some of the old mine dumps.

I observed Goodsprings, the old buildings, the Post Office, a Church, the schoolhouse, and noticed they had an ambulance, parked and appeared to be ready to go when needed.

I took the road toward Sandy Valley, up a. crooked canyon, over the divide, and down another crooked canyon, and I observed many old mine dumps along the hill sides.

I came to a turnout, where it was obvious many cars pulled out. Just across the wash was a mine dump at the base of the hill. I took my geology pick and walked across the wash to the foot of the mine

Mary Klenke, CPS, of Clark County Commun-ity College of LasVegas is among 1,146 sec-retaries in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands who earned the Certifified Professional Secretary (CPS) designation this year, according to the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, a department of Professional Secretaries International.

The CPS rating is achieved by passing a two-day, six-part examination administered by the Institute and by fulfilling work and educational re-quirements. Since the **CPS** Examination was first given in 1951, 16,197 secretaries have earned the designation. The recognized standard of measurement of secretarial proficiency, the CPS Examination is given annually in May in over 350 examination centers. It includes six parts: behavioral science in :: business, economics and management, accounting, communications applications, business law, and office administration and technology. Candidates must ta':e all six parts on the first attempt, and all unpassed parts on subsequent attempts. Once a part is passed, candidates have a 5-year time

ture.



**NOT REALLY VISIBLE** — Some of the holes, which were former mining claims, are not visible from far away, but to fall into one would certainly be injury or worse.

I returned to my car and

drove on down the ca-

nyon until I came to a

lane turning off the

road to a house, corrals

and barn. The girls on

horseback came riding

from shopping.

dump, cracking a few back came galloping pieces of the dump rock down the wash, two as I walked along. dogs following behind.

I suddenly found myself standing on the edge of an old shaft, and staring down into the deep black hole. I was scared for a second, but managed to back away from the hole.

Evidently the shaft had been sunk before the drift above had been driven, and dump from the drift had slid down the hill right up to the edge of the shaft. Two girls on horseback with me and view the death hole, and find out if he could get it filled, or fenced, since it was so close to the road where many cars had used the turnout by the looks of the tracks.

I drove the father back to the turnout, and we found a car parked and one of them told me there. We crossed the there was no one at wash, and I could hear home, but a station the peck, peck of a geolwagon was coming down the lane: The ogy pick, it deemed to be coming from the shaft. I yelled out father and mother of the two girls returning "hello," and a figure I talked to the father, raised up from behind and asked him to come the dump. I yelled out.

"look around you, I think you are about to fall in a shaft." The figure backed up, as if he had seen a rattle snake. We walked on over to the shaft, and sure enough, he had been standing on the edge of the shaft

Watch out for those 'Death Holes

The young man we found there came with us and we took a little path around the dump. and up to the drift. The father had a cigarette lighter and we ventured back a short distance into the drift. Suddenly we could see daylight coming down into the tunnel. It was a ventilation shaft driven up to the surface, and there was some kind of dead mumified animal laying on the tunnel floor. Close examination proved to be two animals, a rabbit and a bob cat. Our conclusion, bob cat chasing rabbit, both fell to their

raise above. On Sat., 31, July 1982 I was at Sloan visiting some friends when we got talking about the old mines. I had often wondered if the father of the two girls had gotten the death hold filled or fenced, so I decided to drive up there and see what had been done. I drove to the

death from the open

They had pulled the dump down until the shaft was filled Then I observed a well worn path leading up the hill toward the open vent stop. I climbed the hillside, and saw six open vent shafts, none had any warning around them, to keep people or animals from falling in.

someone had been re-

working the mine dump, they had some

rock piled as if they

were going to ship it.

Anyone visiting the Livery careful, and do not pullout, crossed the death holes, should be go alone. wash, and observed





My Thanks. To all of the people who worked so willingly during my

campaign and to the voters who showed their support and confidence in me. I will continue to represent everyone in Carson City.

Jack Jeffrey Assembly Dist. 22



### Mary Klenke earns CPS rating limit to pass the entire

exam. The 1982 exam was taken by 5,645 candidates, including 2,094

who took the exam for the first time. Distribution of the 1982 candidates achieving the CPS rating includes: 150 new takes, 947 retakes, and 49 who had previously passed the exam and this year completed experience requirements.

About 45 percent of all candidates have ultimately achieved the, CPS designation. Only about eight percent pass all six parts on the

first attempt. For 1982, the eight states with the highest number of successful candidates are: Texas 80; California 67; Ohio 60; Michigan 59; Tennessee 57; Virginia 57; Illinois 56; and Mis-



**Mary Klenke** 

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### Quit smoking clinic slated

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Adventist Church (6001 W. Oakey). The American Cancer Society and the Seventh Day Adventist Church co-sponsor this very successful program. For more information, call 454-4244.

souri 54. The 1983 CPS Examination will be given Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. Complete information about work. experience and educa-

tional requirements, fees and application procedures may be obtained by requesting a free copy of the publication, Capstone, from the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. 2440 Pershing Road Suite G-10, Kansas City, MO 64108; telephone

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#### Thursday, November 11, 1982

# Sky Calendar

Mercury: During November. Mercury is too. close in direction to the sun to be visible. It reaches superior conjunction on the far side of the sun on the 19th. It will reappear in the evening sky by mid-December.

Venus: During the month of November, Venus will be too close in direction to the sun to be visible. It reaches superior conjunction on the far side of the sun on the 3rd. It will reappear in the evening sky by late December

Mars: Mars is prominent in the evening sky in the southwest. Mars, the only major planet in the evening sky, is noticeable for its distinct reddish color, It is moving eastward with respect to the stars in Sagittarius. Do not confuse Mars with the bright red star Anlares (literally "Rival of Mars"). Antares, the brightest star in Scorpius, is about the same brightness and color as Mars. The waxing crescent moon will pass in front of Mars on the afternoon of November 19. From Las Vegas, this occultation will begin near 4 p.m. and last about 1 hour. This will be an opportunity to see Mars in the daytime. With binoculars, watch the approach of the moon to Mars starting between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Jupiter: Jupiter is too close in direction to the sun to be visible this month. It is in conjunction on the far side of the sun on the 13th. It will reappear in the morning sky in late December.

Satura: Saturn is low in the southeast just before sunrise. It is rising about an hour before the sun at. the beginnning of the month and three hours earlier at the end of the month. Saturn is near Spica in Virgo

Outer Planets Uranus, in Scorpius, is in conjunction on the 27th Neptune continues its eastward motion in Ophiuchus setting shortly after the sun. Pluto continues its eastward motion in the constellation of Bootes.

	MOON		
Phases of the Moon: Full Moon Last Quarter New Moon First Quarter		7 1	4:57 a m 10 38 p m 7 10 a m 12 05 p m
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SUN Sunrise and sunset at Las Vegas for the astronomical horizon

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11	6:13	4:35	
16	6:13	4:32	Ľ
21	6:23	4:29	ŀ
26	6:28	4:27	
30	6;32	4:26	

METEOR SHOWERS: The Taurid meteor shower is expected to reach its peak of activity in the first week of November. The best conditions for viewing the shower are after midnight and away from city lights. On a clear dark night after midnight, up to a dozen meteors per hour should be visible. Taurid meteors should be visible most of the month since this shower normally lasts for up to two months. The moon will interfere with viewing this shower during the first couple of weeks in November. Later in the month, another shower is due to occur. This is the famous Leonid shower. Most of the particles that cause Leonid meteors travel in a tight swarm around the sun. The earth can pass through the swarm only once every 33 years. The last such crossing occurred in 1966 when some observers saw an estimated "I Want Super-High Money-Market Interest.".

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00,000 meteors per hour. The most likely to be

Suble this year is about a dozen per hour. LANETARIUM SHOWS: The current planetarium performance is "Sky Watchers of Ancient Mexico."."Sky Watchers" deals with the field of archeo-astronomy and explores how modern astronomers and historians have deduced the astronomical knowledge of the early civilizations of Mexico. Programs will be presented every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 and 8 p.m. All performances are free. Reservations are recommended for all shows, especially for groups of 10 or more (call 642-8060 ext. 457). All performances begin on time and there is no late seating. On clear evenings, the telescope will be available for viewing after 8 p.m. showings. Special planetarium programs are available for school groups. Call 643-6060, ext. 457. for more information.

The Sky Calendar is made possible by donations contributed by the Friends of the Planeterium. It is sent each month to every contributor. Anyone can become a Friend of the Planetarium by sending a donation of \$10 or more (checks made payable to: Board of Regents, CCCC).



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# **Boulder** museum plans revealed

Members and guests signed to fit the area in who attended Community Club's October meeting were given a preview of the future Boulder City Museum by Bob Ferraro, President of Boulder City Museum and Historical Assn.

Frank T. Crowe Memoiral Park, site of the Museum Building was purchased by Mr. S. L.Wixson for \$70,000 and presented to the city. The cost of the building is approximately \$750,000.

Mr. Ferraro introduced the architect. Tom Coyle of C. C. Wallace Consulting Engineers, Inc., Las Vegas. It was noted that the work of the Engineering Firm was contributed and would have cost \$17.000 to \$20,000.

Ferraro in explaining the three design drawings of the building which has 11,000 sq. ft. within the building and on-site parking behind it. It is hoped that enough funds will be raised so that a basement can be built which could be used for storage space. The focal point for the Museum centers around the building of Hoover Dam and the establishment of Boulder City. The Museum Building has been de-

size and appearance with Spanish style architecture, stucco walls, arched portico and red tiled roof. Interior of building designed to have as much display area as possible,as well as, storage space, a hall

from front to rear entrances can be observed from the office. Source of artifacts: many items have already been contributed with much coming from the Bureau of Reclamation. All types of items

will be considered. Mr. Ferraro introduced Michele Hess, chairman of the Cook Book Committee, a fund raiser for the Museum. Michele explained about the cook book and handed out order blanks.

Elton Garrett and Mr. Coyle assisted Mr. Teddy Fenton, Honorary Board Members were also introduced. Mr. Garrett pointed out that there are 50 arches left of the original ones built in Boulder City in the 30's and 65 arches have been built since, therefore, with the addition of the 5 at the Museum, the total arches in Boulder City will be 120.

It is hoped that the Museum will be ready for use by 1985, the 50th anniversary of the completion of Hoover Dam.

MUSEUM PLANS - Tom Coyle (L) of G.C. Wallace Consulting Engineers and Bob Ferraro, president of the B.C. Museum and Historical

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were provided by Miss The regular meeting Stacey Wright. Next for the Rainbow Girls meeting will be November 17 and will was held on Wednesday, November 3, 1982. be initiation. Worthy Associate Ad-The Assembly wishes visor, Chelsea Caless as

to thank Miss Amy acting Worthy Advisor, Karen Foster as Acting DANCE ETC., for her help in choreographing Worthy Associate Advisor, Kathy Newby as Charity, Stephani two dances for the Assemblies Official Visit Foreman as Hope and which will be November 21. Thank A ILEEN Versteeg as Faith. Refreshments you Miss Amy.

Association, (BCMHA) show club members the prospectus and plans for the BCMHA Museum.

### **First Western** Bridge

The First Western's Bridg Club played Friday Oct. 29 at the First Western Loan Association's Conference room. The winnerswere: Jo Bitsche, Lydia Fansler. The group also played at the Conference Room, Nov. 5. The winers were: 1st. Belle Anderson 2. Ella Benninghoff Jo Bitsche is general chairman of the two groups.

Learn organic

### gardening

The Boulder City Hoe and Grow Garden Club will be holding an open meeting Tuesay, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Boulder City Library. The guest speaker will be Mr. George Serleth, the Secretary of the Las Vegas Organic Gardening Society. The public is welcome to come listen to Mr. Serleth, ask him questions and join the club, if they so desire.



### THANK YOU!

To everyone in Clark County for your votes, support and confidence.







THANKS, KRISTEN! - The Jack In The Box on Nevada Highway invited third grade students at the Andrew Mitchell Elementary School to decorate the eatery's windows with Halloween posters as part of the Halloween celebration. Kristen Andersen's poster was declared top entry and so she and her classmates in Mrs. Lewis' room were treated to a tour of the food facility last week and were served a complimentary meal to wrap it up. The kids learned a lot and ate a lot. It was a great outing, judging from the many smiles.





# PROCLAMATION OF **ADOPTION**

Whereas, learning and experience have endowed our Senior Citizens with abundant wisdom, knowledge and patience; and Whereas, Senior Citizens possess the love, smile, compassion, and wink of an eye that only a Grandmother or Grandfather possess; and

Whereas, Nature has blessed our Youth with an insatiable desire to learn, to know and to discover; and

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"Adopt-A-GRANDPARENT" Program



# American War Mothers meet

Fifteen mothers met at Eldorado Club Nov. 1st at 12 o'clock for a lunch. Meeting called to order by past president Lorrayne Danielson.

Six letters read by corresponding secretary Mabel Newton. They were from out of state and a couple of local mothers paying yearly dues.

All mothers were reminded to vote also they were reminded to bring 12 cans of canned food. or equivalent. to Christmas party. We usually bring one can a month to meetings, but forget sometimes. Rehabilitation and welfare chairpersons suggested Christmas to go toward our adopted Veteran's family basket.

Veterans at Whipple Hospital Prescott, Ariz. will be remembered by the Chapter's gift of \$50 for Bingo coupons and \$25 for Christmas cheer. Cookies will be made and sent after first of the year.

Installed today as president was Lois Hancock. Installing officer past state and chapter president giving her the gavel of authority. Mrs. Danielson gave her the sash of

homor. Given the obligation as chairpersons by the new president were Americanism also Sgt. at Arms. Annie Mae Keith; Gold Silver Star also Sunshine. Rhea Johnson; Hospitalization, Olive Melton; Memory Tree and Memorial, Smiles Cunningham; Rehabilita-

tion — Welfare, Lorrayne Danielson and Frances Kisan and Publicity, Kathy Weese. Next meeting is Christmas Party Dec. 13th at 2 o'clock at the home of Lorrayne

Danielson. All to bring gift within reason for exchange. Money will be collected also for staples and gifts to be purchased for

be Veteran's family.

# KC and Friends back at Skyline Casino



The Silhouette Room of the Skyline Casino on Boulder Highway will again resound with the music of the KC and Friends band which is headed by the talented Pete Frye. The group has a large, loyal following of fans that continue to ask more of the Country and Western Bands as well as the 50s Rock and Roll. The group's vocalist is Kevin Casey who entertains with a nice blend of the Country-Western 50s music. KC and Friends includes bass player,

Donna Kiepper;<sup>1</sup>lead guitar Peter Frye; Charlie Brown on Steel Guitar and percussionist, Geno Trevino. The group will be performing through the month of November on Friday and Saturday starting at 8 p.m. and with five performances each evening. Complimenting the KC group is Randy Anderson playing from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. including Sunday. The Silhouette Lounge is now open Monday through Sunday.

### Special events

Several specialties are being offered this week by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department at the Civic Center.

to watch. Calligraphy Workshop -- making Christmas cards, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$12.

anyone who would like

Karate Demonstration -- Saturday, Nov. 13, from 11 to 1 p.m. at the Civic Center Gymnasium. It is free to





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# 'Harvey' staged at Basic

Does the cost of movies get you down? Well, the Basic High School Theatre Department has an answer to your problem.

The all - school play, "HARVEY," by Mary Chase, will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19.

This hilarious comedy in three acts involves the lives of a mother and daughter being ruined due to an unexpected live - in guest --- a six foot invisible rabbit!

Elwood P. Dowd, played by Tony John-

son, first met the rabbit, Harvey, during a drinking spell and the two have been the best of friends ever since.

For the low price of just \$1 a person you can see "Harvey" (well, almost) and find yourself rolling on the floor.

Instead of going to the movies alone take the whole family to a live theatre production for the same price. "HARVEY" will be

presented November 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Basic High School Little Theatre. See you there!

> OLSON RECOGNIZED — Dave Bryson, manager of the Merrill Lynch Realty - Jack Matthews office located at East Tropicana & Mt. Vista announces the office performance





PET OF THE WEEK

TAKE ME HOME — This friendly mixed Silky only wants a warm, loving family to be part of this winter. The 2-year-old male is just one of the many animals available for adoption at the Henderson Animal control located on Moser Dr. For further information call 565-2033.



leader for the month, Josie Olson who specializes in residential sales in the Green Valley area.



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# Frank Sinatra

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WORKSHOP -- Nationally known artist, Boy Purcell will combine talents with Calligraphic artist and teacher, Charlene Cruze in presenting a workshop on "ILLUSTRATION AND THE CALLIGRAPHED WORD" to be held at the Purcell Studios in Henderson on Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The workshop will explore the uses of watercolor, ink, pencil and pastels in relationship to the Calligraphed manuscript. A featured part of the workshop will be a tour of the studios and demonstration of the printmaking process. For further informaton call: Roy Purcell - 565-0423,

# New directory features benefit businesses

The national economic picture may not be encouraging, but Central Telephone-Nevada is determined to give Las Vegas businesses a shot in the arm, thanks to several new features in future Centel directories.

Printed by GTE Directories Corp., the January 1983 edition will. feature a new superbold type for businesses listed in the

white pages This distinctive print is designed to catch the eye of the potential client more readily

The July 1983 directory will offer even more benefits. For the first time red ink will be available to advertisers using Centel's Yellow Pages, says Jerry Lipsit, Centel general customer services manager.

In addition, a 30 percent discount is offered

as a pioneering" discount for any display ad featured under a heading not previously listed Lipsit explains

For the July directory, the canvassing time for ads has been expanded. Instead of the standard Januaryto-April canvass period, businesses will not get a bonus -- an extra two months to place ads, from Nov. 8 to April 15.

Centel updates and

carry

distributes two directories annually be cause of the volume of changes in local phone numbers, both business and residential. This updating also helps reduce the number of calls to directory assistance operators.

GTE and Centel are continually monitoring industry trends to determine how the Yellow Pages can better serve as a marketing tool

ity College spoke on the educational process of retraining the office work force of the nation wide unemp loyment condition. Today's office is becoming quite sophisticated with word-processing terminals located in the individual executive secretarial offices, not just in the typing pool as in

the past. The time has come to explore the "change" in equipment and procedures of expediting the office tasks that have been so fundamental in the office of yesterday. The work force can no longer be computer illiterates: the work force can no longer resist the automatedelectronic equipment.

Did you vote on

November 2? Were you

registered but did not

The Bureau of the

Census will ask these

and other questions about voting in the 1982

elections in a sample of

households in this area

during the week of

Dwight P. Dean. Di-rector of the Bureau's

**Regional Office in Los** 

Angeles, stressed that

no questions will be

asked about party af-

filiation or for whom a

person voted. The sur-

vey will provide a profile of American voters

and non-voters. by

characteristics such as

age, sex, residence.

education, and labor

Department of Energy

held a three-day con-

ference on Office Au-

tomation at the Fron-

tier Hotel recently. Sandra Goodwin of Clark County Commun-

force status.

November 15,20, 1982.

vote?

These voting ques tions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the

Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the

monthly employment

survey provide data on

conditions in the labor

force, prime indicators

of the economic health

of the country. For example. in September

the survey indicated

that of the 111.0 million

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99.7 million were emp-

loyed. The nation's un-

employment rate was

10.1 percent, compared

with 9.8 percent in Au-

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Census survey here to provide profile

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dential by law and the, Information supplied results are used only tog. by individuals parcompile statistical to- ,, tals.

> We wish to thank from the bottom of our hearts all of the wonderful people who worked so hard on our election efforts.

We appreciate the opportunity to have served Nevada and the nation for 24 years, and our hearts will always be with you.

Sincerely, Dorothy and Howard Cannon

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ganizations School The of Medicine at the University of Nevada, Reno, was awarded, \$1,000 for a full-time, temporary conference on bioethics.

**Humanities Committee** 

grants to Nevada or-

thirteen

awarded

ranted \$262.50 to un- for the adult public.

At its October meet- Hawthorne received ing, the Nevada \$813 for a series of programs on Nevada Election Campaigns. The Friends of the

Henderson District Public Library was granted \$8,700 for a humanist in the library. position for a person who will organize KUNR-FM radio was humanities programs Humanities. Its pur- humanities programs pose is to increase pubthroughout the state.

lic understanding and For more informause of the humanities in tion, contact the Reno Nevada. The Commitoffice. P.O. Box 8065. tee supports a wide var-Reno. Nevada 89507. iety of activities and 784 6587, or the Las Vegas Office, 4765 Brussels, Las Vegas, awards grants to nonprofit organizations to



Nevada Humanities funds projects

derwrite local costs of airing the series "A Canticle for Leibowitz," and \$910 to underwrite the series "Options in Education.

The Children's Literature Interest Group received up to \$1.576 for a program featuring noted Southwest author Byrd Baylor.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary at UNR was awarded \$950 for a poetry reading and discussion with New Mexico poet Keith Wilson.

Sierra Nevada Museum of Art was awarded up to \$7,510 to organize an exhibit and catalogue entitled "Photographers of the Great Basin: The Historic Tradition."

Western Arts and Humanities and the Women's Studies Board of UNR were awarded \$9,975 for a thirty minute color documentary film on the social significance of wedding chapels.

The Preservation of the Mineral County Courthouse Society in

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Phi Alpha Theta at UNR was awarded \$8,500 to produce the Only the female polar bear hibernate fifth issue of Halcyon: A the Journal of

Humanities. The North Central Nevada Historical Society received \$2,500 for a slide program on the architectural history of Winnemucca.

The Jewish Federation of Las Vegas was granted \$2,198 for a series of articles and discussions based on the oral histories of survivors of the

Holocaust. The Center for Religion and Life in Reno was awarded \$4,598 for a film-discussion series in January to show the NEH-funded film "Heartland" in four locations around the state. Discussion will be provided by the

film's producer and script consultant, Annick Smith and William Kittredge. Nevada The

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Thursday, November 11, 1982

of Me!"



DIGNITARIES FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS-Ray Suppe, executive director for MS, is shown with Robert Goulet and Entertainment Director Harley Akers, as they plan for a testimonial dinner for Gerald R. Ford.

# Goulet to appear at Ford dinner

S Executive Direcnd Entertainment Director Harley Akers

(right). discuss the program of entertainment with performer Robert Goulet who will be one of many perfor-

mers on hand for an MS Spectacular-A Salute to Gerald R. Ford, a Testimonial Dinner

which will take place on Saturday. November 13 at Caesars Palace. Proceeds from the event will provide support for local Multiple Sclerosis patient and community service programs, as well as for research designed to find a cure for a disease that affects 500,000 be last year's honoree. Senator Paul Laxalt who. along with Mike O'Callaghan, Jeanne Hood. Harry Wald and Fred Lewis, will pay tribute to the President's thirty-four year career in public service.

Other dignitaries who are expected to attend include; Alvin Sacks, Irwin Molasky, Moe Dalitz, Ed Nigro, Kitty Rodman, John Galloway, Frank Fer-



listed.

A family pot-luck and Family Forum will be held at the home of Carroll & Phyllis Williams in Paradise Valley after the morning worship service of 9:30 a.m.. of Southside Christian Church. The congrega-Mining claim procedures published

tion is currently meeting in the beautiful Paradise Valley Chapel at 6200 S. Eastern Ave. between Russell and Sunset Rds. at the growing edge of Green Valley and Las Vegus. The "Celebration"

will be led in song by Mrs. Clarenda Busch of Fort Worth, Texas and Dr. Vicky Onyett at the organ. Dr. Hiram Hunt will be presideing at the Lord's Table Remembrance service to which all believers are

be speaking at 9:30 a.m. service on the topic of "Sent By the Holy Spirit" as he continues

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his verse by verse study of the Book of Acts. tunnel rights accompanies the text, and the For more informaaddresses of county retion call Pastor Joel. corders in Nevada are 458-2731.

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### Thursday, November 11, 1982 'Help yourself with self hypnosis': Boulder Parks Department

"Help Yourself with Self Hypnosis", a continuing Laymen's Self Hypnosis training program is again taking registrations at Boulder City Parks and Recreation Department.

According to the Boulder Recreation Department, this program, which has been conducted for over a year and a half by Dr. Andrew Sopko, has proved to be one of the most popular programs sponsored by the Parks Department. Participants learn how to apply self hypnosis to relax, control stress, overcome insomnia, for

concentration. and memorization memory recall, overcome smoking and weight problems, control pain, learn self anesthesia, control digestion and numerous other applications of self hypnosis for self improvement: Participants experience age regression and indepth discussions on its uses in therapy will be conducted. Dr. Sopko will also give demonst-rations of age regression, progression and, time permitting, uses of hypnosis in diagnosing various psychological and physiological problems.

The Laymen's Self Hypnosis training

program is conducted for eight weekly two hour sessions. The fee for the program is \$65, a fraction of normal fees charged for similar programs.

Dr. Sopko's Laymen's Self Hypnosis course begins Tuesday, November 16 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Garrett Junior High School in

Boulder City. Sopko suggests that participants bring cassette recorders with ample tapes, preferably ninety minute tapes.

Dr. Sopko is founder director of Nevada Hypno-Motivation In-stitute in Las Vegas, where he conducts similar programs as well as train clinical and aspiring clinical professionals in hypnotherapy techniques to enhance their professional endeavors. According to Sopko, the professional hypnosis programs have proved a tremendous aid to "people dealing with people". These programs are eighteen month programs in participants which study comparative psychology. anatomy, physiology, and nutrition as well as hypnology.

For additional information phone 293-3956 or 385-3351.

### Karateka Sandra Turner: to me it's Five years ago Herb Nye and the Boulder City Recreation and

Five years ago Herb Nye and the Boulder City Recreation and Parks Department started a karate program. On October 16 of this year that program produced its first blackbelt. Sandra Turner.

can break boards and

all that neat kind of stuff and I thought 'well

it might be something

interesting to learn."

but it's always been out

of my reach financially.

or not physically in the

area. When I moved out

here to Boulder City

they offered the origi-

nal Karate program out here. I decided for fif-

teen dollars I could do that, so I started it and I

was one of the original

One of the benefits

that comes from the

class is the feeling that

one is not powerless in

a hazardous situation.

but Turner thinks that

comes from "more self

confidence rather than

physically being able to

defend myself. I haven't

ever had to defend my-

self either before or

after I started taking

this class. but I feel that

if I did, I could. It's

helped self confidence

Turner summed up

all the hours of hard

work by saying, "to me

it's fun, it's not a way of

life ... but it's not for

everybody. it's definately not for every-

body. You have to want

to do it. You have to be

in a a lot of ways.'

students."

Turner worked her way up through several skill levels signified by degrees of white belt. blue belt. green belt and red belt before she was allowed to travel to Los Angeles and test for black.

The Nye class is affiliated with the Chuck Norris System's United Fighting Arts Federation, a modification of Tang Soo Do (a Korean martial art), and all potential black belts must be tested by a board of eleven black belts at the Los Angeles headquarters. According to Turner the candidates are tested on "attacking techniques, one steps and three steps, kicks, jump kicks, free fighting and, of course, the very first thing you do is

your forms. Forms are about sixty percent of your testing."

Why did she want to learn the sport? Karate "has all these people that know how to do all Henderson Home News and Boulder City News Page 35 to me it's fun, it's not a way of life ...

> able to -- this is where They (the instructors) the mental discipline tell you to do this and comes in -- you've got to make your body do it. body do it."

> > Thank you for your support last Tuesday. I will continue to run the Public Administrator's office with efficiency, effectiveness ... and compassion when dealing with those seniors under my guardianship.



Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Jared Shafer





# Junior Bowlers Raffle Winner



PAUL SMALLEY, who is a fifth grader in Mrs. Childress class at Mitchell Elementary, receives the ball he won in the Junior Bowlers fund raising raffle from Glen Olson, proprietor of Boulder Bowl. Paul, who is ten, used egg money he earned from his 26 chickens to buy three tickets for the drawing. He says he hasn't bowled much yet, but likes to bowl with his family on Sunday afternons.



# 'The boss of the blues,' B.B. King, comes home

another worldwide tour which took him and his music to England, Germany, France, Belgium and Denmark, will be coming "Home" to Las Vegas for a rare Strip appearance on Monday, November 22

B.B. King, just ending at the Sahara Space Center. The Grammy Award winning Blues and Rhythm King will do a one night only concert with his own group of twelve musicians.

served seating, go on sale this week at the Allied Arts. Council, King's Las Vegus office

(in the Atrium) during regular office hours and at the Sahara Hotel

### and \$15, and all rep.m.

Tickets, priced at \$10 daily from 11 a.m. to 11

### **Gillespie Concert** UZZY

Dizzy Gillespie, one of the greatest trumpet players of all time and a man who revolutionized modern jazz. brings his quartet to Las Vegas November

Gillespie will appear in a concert sponsored by the Las Vegas Jazz Society, along with local jazz band Uptown, in the Crown Jewel Room of the Dunes Hotel.

John Birks Gillespie has lead a dual musical career. On the one hand, he earned the nickname "Dizzy" for his onstage antics in his early career. Dancing, singing, scatting, playing bongos and conga drums, in the "beatnik" era he seemed the perfect stereotype of the jazz musician with his goatee and beret, as well as the other hats he wore.

It was a top hat in the 60's, during the perennial "Dizzy Gillespie for President" cam-paigns, which captured the imagination of jazz lovers and earned him

a surprising number of lespie compose on a write-in votes. Gillespie is also well known for the froglike appearance his bulging

cheeks and neck give him when he plays, a medical condition which has officially been named after him. But behind the often amusing public image. there remains Dizzy, Gillespie the serious musician. He emerged

in the forties from the shadow of Roy Eldridge with a trumpet style that carried Eldridge's speed and command of the high registers to an almost unbelievable conclusion. His speed and technical virtuostrumpet players stunned.

At the same time, in jazz. with his musical partner Charlie "Yardbird" Parker, Gillespie was revolutionizing jazz. Many Gillespie compositions became jazz standards. like

trash can lid in back of a nightclub between sets.

itions and the new solo style developed with Parker, each of them trying to outdo, the other, the two changed jazz forever, developing an elaborate system of chord substitutions, adding new scales, complicating the rhythms. and ulti-mately inventing a

complex new music. Gillespie has been a leader of the jazz world ever since. Working with the great percussionist Chano Pozo, he was the first to bring ity left many other Latin elements into the music. Today he is one of the greatest soloists

Gillespie's current quartet consists of Ed Cherry, guitar, Michael Howell, bass, and Bernard Purdie, drums.

Tickets will be availstandards. like able in advance at the "Bebop," "Algo Jazz Society office, Bueno," and "A Night 734-8556, and on the day in Tunisia," which Art of the concert at the Blakey says he saw Gil- Dunes.

Between the compos-BARBIZON COMPETITION - John Casablancas, Owner of Elite Mod-

els, New York is pictured with the newest additions to his New York Agency having signed both Linda Kridler and Karla Kempf of Las Vegas' Barbizon Agency and modeling school. Both girls were recent competitors in the Western Model and Talent Competition held at the Frontier Hotel. Also pictured are Marilee Lear, Agency Director and Gae Chalker, Owner of Barbizon Agency and Modeling School. HAPPY

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### head 'Nite of Stars' Sinatra to dinating chairman. Pat

The 16th annual St. Jude's "Nite of Stars" will be held November 12th, at the Las Vegas Hilton with Frank Sinatra heading the list of top entertainers.

Each year the Women's Auxiliary of St. Jude's Ranch for Children assists Charles Vanda, executive producer, with the DISCOUNT TIRE OF NEVADA, INC. DISCOUNT Z

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gala Phyllis Casey, president of the Auxiliary, 1,500 guests are exhas named Michele Koliba as chairman of pation.

Tickets for the lavish gourmet dinner and entertainment spectacular at \$65 and \$125 may be obtained by calling "Nite of Stars" coor-

pected at the Hilton for the gala affair with the Auxiliarys partici- net proceeds going to benefit St. Jude's Ranch for Children in

Hine at 648-5159. Over

Boulder City, a nonprofit, non-sectarian residental care facility for boys & girls.



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# Marietta the Mineral Queen

### By Phillip I. Earl

Among e odd and assorted characters who once inhated Virginia City was Marietta Rick-etts, the scalled "Mineral Queen" of the Com-stock Lod She and her husband Herbert had moved to evada in the spring of 1879, but she

soon fell ilind hardly knew a well day thereafter. Some days was dizzy spells and headaches. Mus-cle crampsame at other times and the poor lady also had sion problems, skin eruptions and nasal draige. Her doctors were mystified when every remey they could concoct proved ineffective, but Mrs. Ricketts herself finally determined the cause of all her ills - a peculiar sympathy with metaliferous ores of all kinds.

In traveling about the Comstock from Virginia City on the north down to Silver City and beyond. she experienced peculiar sensations when passing over bodies of ore deep underground. It could not have been psychological because many of the mineralized areas had as yet not been discovered or developed. She began experimenting and in-vented a device by which her strange powers were intensified. It consisted of two slender rods of hard rubber implanted in the lens casings of a pair of opera glasses. Across the top was a small



MINERAL QUEEN - The hoisting works of the Sierra Nevada Mine. one of the Comstock properties scouted out by Marietta Ricketts, the famed "Mineral Queen," in 1879.

# AV asks you to visit a Vet on Veterans Day

### By Sve Orders

Novemer 11th is a special ty -- Veterans Day, a dy set aside to honor le men and women who have helped protect the freedomwe all enjoy. After lietnam War woundsput me in a wheelchir, I spent a lot of the in Veterans Adminiration (VA) hospital, but I was lucky beause I always had theupport of my family ad friends.

Toda there are nearly 0,000 men and womenn our VA hospitals, hany without close family or friends. Some will be there for a long time. These veterans need to know that

they're not forgotten. that people still care. That's why, in honor of Veterans Day, I ask you to visit a veteran at your nearest VA hospital on November 11th. Just drop by, say hello, make a friend. It will

make you -- and a vete-ran 2- feel better. Perhaps the stories of a couple of veterans I met on a recent visit to a VA hospital will help explain why I, as a representative of the Disabled American Veterans, am asking you to

do something more than fly an American flag on November 11th this year.

Take Ed. who was a strapping young man. loved by everyone. when he went overseas in 1919. Then, somewhere in the Argonne forest, a German shell tore an arm off his body. Today, Ed's ticker is getting ready to quit. At 85, he's outlived all of his closest relatives and friends. Ed tried to smile as he told me. 'The younger people. they just don't have time." Somehow it just escaped Ed that I was two generations behind

him. Ed's alone, he's old, and he's dying.

Then there's Tony who, I'd say, has many years ahead of him. But his old high school buddies -- now in their middle thirties -- have long since forgotten about him.

Sometimes Tony forgets things too. due to the North Vietshrapnel namese lodged deep inside his skull since that day. that year. Tony seems unable to place. "Manybe my family thinks I can't remember them. don't notice when they don't come here so much anymore." Tony told me.

Not every patient in our VA hosptials has a story as gut-wrenching

leather covered vial of quicksilver. In using it, she would draw her hands along the rods. The rods would then swing over along the line of a vein of ore and bend down from the middle. "It starts here." she would say. "Now it bears this way." and, finally. "Here it ends."

Word of her strange talents soon reached the ears of a mining promoter. He contacted Mrs. Rickets and her husband and told them that he desired to satisfy his curiosity in regards to her claims. He himself was well acquainted with all the mineral veins and ore deposits in the vicinity and they traveled the length and breadth of the lode one Sunday in late July. Six Mile Canyon was also covered and Mrs. Ricketts was right on target every time, even when efforts were made to mislead her.

Thoroughly impressed, the mining man invited her out to the Sierra Nevada Mine. As before, she was able to trace out every vein and stringer and helped make a very strange map. Instead of showing a body of ore lying lengthwise of the vein, her map delineated an ore chimney some sixty feet wide at the crest which spread out to 270 feet as it went down. Her calculations even showed where it narrowed and where it ended.

She described her feelings as a vague unpleasantness which turned to intense pain as the ore became richer, but which lessened as she entered upon non-mineralized ground. Strangely enough, she had no such aversion to the pots and pans in her own home, nor any trouble with iron lamp posts or metal-fronted buildings, only underground ore bodies. Some of her friends believed that she was a spiritualist, but she knew nothing of that black art, although she could do such parlor tricks as point out the location of gold or silver items hidden in a room.

Mrs. Ricketts had offers from various mining companies to come to work for them, but the experience was so painful that she turned them down. She and her husband finally found a house located on barren ground and her physical problems soon cleared up They remained on the Comstock for another year. moving back to California in the summer of 1880. Whatever became of the

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It's a great idea to

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strange lady is a secret not shared by history, but, presumably, she spent the rest of her years as far. away from mines and oresbodies as possible.

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FOR CARSON CITY	limit pursuant to the second	cipal amount of \$2,550,000 to	State of their signatures and for the execution of the bonds.	ernment, the State, or any	parties at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Boulder	recourse will be had for the payment of the bonds against	pledge and liepid	all oblig
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CASE NO. A 47844	cle 9 of the Constitution and pray that the Court confirm	Water Project: recite that the City Council submitted to the	that the bonds will contain a recital that they are issued	from the exercise of the police power.	900 Arizona Street, in Boulder	City Council or any officer or	be discharged he ments on the ads	
DEPT. NO. 1	that the State Bonds will be ex-	General Obligation Bond	under authority of the Bond	Sections 67 and 68. Recite	City, Nevada. Such bill for an ordinance was proposed and	other agent of the City Council or City.	made.	and a star days
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the Matter of: THE APPLI-	raph of Section 3 of Article 9 of	the City's proposal to issue such bonds and that the Com-	for any single bond evidencing the bonds) and interest	sued under the ordinance will be entitled to all privileges.	member Debbold and	purchase by the State of the	action or suit see bonds, coupone of	ther oblig
ATION OF THE STATE DARD OF EXAMINERS FOR	the Constitution.	mission approved the proposal.	coupons will be fully negoti-	rights and remedies provided	was referred to committee on November 9, 1982.	bonds. Section 14. Ratifies, ap-	tions, of the CI, wi	ill be con
JUDICIAL CONFIRMA	There is attached to the Peti- tion Points and Authorities of	recite that subsection 2 of NRS	able.	or permitted in the Project Act and the Bond Act, and as	An adequate summary of the	proves, and confirms all con-	menced after it ba	
ON THAT CERTAIN OB.	the board supporting the ex-	350 020 provides that if the payment of a general obligation	Section 21. Provides the forms of the bonds and	otherwise provided by law or in	ordinance is as follows: The preambles of the Ordi-	sistent prior action by the City Council and the officers of the	statute of limiter	AS FEASIL
GATIONS OF THE STATE RE EXEMPT FROM THE	emption of the State Bonds	of a municipality is addition-	coupons.	equity, and that nothing within	nance recite that the City of	City in connection with the	Section 64. Icite	
ATE'S DEBT LIMIT PUR	from the State's debt limit, and there have been filed Exhibits	ally secured by a pledge of the	Sections 22 and 23. Authorize	the ordinance impairs the right of any holder of any bond to en-	Boulder City is a political sub-	Sanitary Sewer Project and the	bonds authored, and delivered inst	
ANT TO THE SECOND	to the Petition and Points and	revenues of a project or system to be financed by its issue, and	the issuance of a single regis- tered bond to initially evidence.	force the payment provisions of	division of the State; recite that the City presently owns and op-	issuance of the bonds for that purpose.	ordinance wi co	nstitute
RAGRAPH OF SECTION 3. RTICLE 9, NEVADA CON-	Authorities consisting of the	the governing body of the	the bonds, set forth its terms.	any bond.	erates a municipal sanitary	Section 15-17. Set forth the	warranty by theity	y for the b
ITUTION	letter of the State Treasurer mentioned in paragraph F	municipality determines that the pledged revenues will at	and provide its form.	Sections 69-75. Set forth events of default under the or-	sewer system; recite that the	terms of the bonds, the prior	nefit of each plde bonds have beriss	
NOTICE IS HEREBY	above (including, as exhibits	least equal the amount re-	Sections 24 and 25. Provide that proceeds from the sale of	dinance and provide for re-	City Council has determined that the public interest re-	redemption provisions and notice of prior redemption.	uable considerion	
VEN that the State Board of	thereto, copies of each of the resolutions adopted by the	quired in each year for the	the bonds will be placed in a	medies upon default. for the	quires improving the City's	Section 18. Provides for the	formity with b.	
aminers (the "Board"), act-	Municipalities referred to in	payment of principal of, pre- mium, if any, and interest on	fund designated as the Con- struction Fund and applied	appointment of a receiver to protect the rights of the hol-	sanitary sewer system and is-	filing by the Mayor, the Clerk.	Sections 65nd that the ordinare d	loes not i
on behalf of the State of vada (the "State"), has filed	paragraph D above) the resolu	the general obligation, the	solely to the Water Project. that	ders, that the failure of any	suing general obligation sanit- ary sewer bonds (additionally	and the Director of Finance of the City with the Secretary of	pair the City ob	ligation
the above entitled Court a	tion adopted by the Board men- tioned in paragraph G above.	municipality may incur the	the City will proceed with due	holder to proceed will not re- lieve the City, the City Council,	secured by pledged revenuesof	State of their signatures and for	contracts withny	person
tition seeking a confirma-	affidavits of an official of each	general obligation without an election unless a petition re-	diligence to complete the Water Project, and will let the	or any officers, agents or emp-	the City in the maximum prin- cipal amount of \$750,000 to de-	the execution of the bonds. Sections 19 and 20. Provide	connection wi th that nothing this	n the or
a by the Court that a certain igation of the State to be evi-	of the Municipalities which de-	questing an election is	contract or contracts for the	loyees thereof of any liability	fray in part the cost of such	that the bonds will contain a	nance prohibilor	limits
ced by general obligation	scribe each Municipal Project. the problems it is designed to	presented within the re-	Water Project as soon as prac-	for failure to perform or carry out any duty, obligation or	Sanitary Sewer Project; recite	recital that they are issued	exercise by thFe	ederal G
ds of the State and to be in-	alleviate and its benefits in	quisite time by the requisite number of voters; recite that	ticable after the delivery of the single bond.	other commitment, that the	that the City Council submitted to the General Obligation Bond	under authority of the Bond Act and that the bonds (except	ernment, the ta agency or publis	ody ther
red to make loans to the Un- orporated Town of West	some detail, and reports pre-	the City Council made such a	Section 26. Provides for the	City will do all proper acts on	Commission of Clark County.	for any single bond evidencing	from the exerci	
adover for a sanitary sewer	pared by engineers for each Municipality dealing with the	determination and that no such	disposition of any gain from	behalf of the holders of bonds and coupons to protect and pre-	the City's proposal to issue	the bonds) and interest	power. Sections 67 al	R Par
pject, Boulder City for a	details of each Municipal Pro-	petition was filed within such period, recite that none of the	any investment or reinvest- ment of any bond proceeds.	serve the security for the pay-	such bonds and that the Com- mission approved the proposal;	coupons will be fully negoti-	that each holder	asy bond
ter project and a sanitary ver project, Roulder City for	ject and the needs and plans of the Municipality involved with	bonds have been previously	Section 27. Contains the	ment of the bonds and coupons	recite that subsection 2 of NRS	Section 21. Provides the	sued under the	Mance v
a water project and a sanit-	respect thereto.	sold; recite that the effective interest rate on the bonds will	city's covenant that it will make no use of the bond pro-	and to ensure prompt payment, that it is the duty of the City to	350.020 provides that if the	forms of the bonds and	be entitled to a rights and reme	
sewer project will be ex-	Reference is made to the Act.	be determined by supplemen-	ceeds or any funds reasonably	take all necessary steps for the	payment of a general obligation of a municipality is addition;	Sections 22 and 23. Au-	or permitted in t	Project.
ragraph of Section 3 of Arti-	the Petition and the attach- ments and Exhibits to the Peti-	tal resolution and will not ex-	expected to pay the principal of	benefit of the holders of the	ally secured by a pledge of the	thorizes the issuance of a	and the Bond	ct, and
9 of the Nevada Constitution	tion for further particulars	ceed by more than 3% the Dow Jones Municipal Bond Index	or interest on the bonds, which	bonds in any bankruptcy pro- ceedings, and that the City does	revenues of a project or system	single registered bond to ini-	otherwise provid equity, and that t	by law of
m the State's debt limit. A brief outline of the Petition	with respect to the matters	(12.71%) most recently pub-	will cause them to be "arbit- rage bonds" within the mean-	not have to proceed as provided	to be financed by its issue, and the governing body of the	tially evidence the bonds, set forth its terms, and provide its	the ordinance in	irs the ri
lows:	mentioned above. Copies of	lished (August 2, 1982); recite	ing of the Tax Code.	in the ordinance if the City	municipality determines that	form	of any holder ofly	y bond to
A. Paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 re-	these documents are on file with the Clerk of the above-	that the City requested the State Treasurer to make a loan	Section 28. Provides that bond proceeds credited to the	Council determines in good faith that if the City proceeds, it	the pledged revenues will at	Section 24 and 25. Provide	force the paymen	rovision
e that the Board through its orneys is requesting a decla-	entitled Court and at the office	to the City by purchasing the	Construction Fund may be	is more likely than not to incur	least equal the amount re- quired in each year for the	that proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be placed in a	Sections 695	Set fo
tion that certain state bonds	of the State Treasurer, State Capitol Building, Carson City.	bonds in the aggregate princi-	used to pay the bond require-	a net loss rather than a net gain. Sections 76-84. Provide for	payment of principal of pre-	fund designated as the Con-	events of defautu	nder the
oposed to be issued are ex-	Nevada 89701.	pal amount of \$2,550,000: recite that the State Treasurer re-	ments whenever moneys otherwise available are insuf-	the amendment of the ordi-	mium, if any, and interest on	struction Fund and applied	dinance and py medies upon deal	ide for
pt from the State's debt alt; that the Board, pursuant	The Petition will be heard in	quested the State Board of Ex-	ficient, unless such proceeds	nance by the City Council upon	the general obligation, the municipality may incur the	solely to the Sanitary Sewer Project, that the City will pro-	pointment of a ce	eiver to p
NRS Chapter 350A (the	Department No. 1 of the above- entitled Court at the Carson City	aminers to issue state sec-	are needed to defray obliga-	the meeting of certain condi- tions, the publication of the	general obligation without an	ceed with due diligence to	tect the rights !!	the holde
et") and NRS Chapter 43, is	Courthouse, Carson City,	urities to defray the cost of, among other projects, the	tions under any contracts then relating to the Water Project.	proposed amendment, when	election unless a petition re- questing an election is pre-	complete the Sanitary Sewer Project, and will let the con-	that the failure a proceed will a	relieve
thorized to prosecute the titlon; and that the Court.	Nevada 89701 on the 22nd day of	City's Water Project; recite	Section 29. Provides that the	necessary, and the receipt of	control within the requisite	tract or contracts for the Sanit-	City, the City (	ncil, or a
rsuant to the Act and NRS	10-00 a m	that the State Board of Examin-	State or any subsequent holder	the requisite consents, and further provide that the bonds	time by the requisite number of	ary Sewer Project as soon as	officers, agentar	r employ
apter, 43, has jurisdiction to	Any owner of property in the	ers declared its intent to issue such state securities subject to	of any bond will not be respon- sible for the application by the	authenticated and delivered	Council made such a determi-	practicable after the delivery of the single bond.	ure to perform a	arry out
ar the Petition. B. Paragraphs 4 and 5 state	State or any other person in-	judicial confirmation; recite	City of the bond proceeds.	after any action taken to amend	nation and that no such peti-	Section 26. Provides for the	duty, obligation	r other co
t the Act authorizes the	to dismiss or answer the Peti-	that the First Judicial District Court for the State confirmed	Sections 30-36. Provide that general taxes will be levied for	the ordinance may bear a nota- tion by endorsement as to the	tion was filed within such	disposition of any gain from	mitment, that the all proper acts of	City will
ard to issue general obliga- n bonds of the State for the	tion at any time prior to the date	that the state securities are ex-	the payment of bond indebted-	action.	hands have been previously	any investment or reinvest- ment of any bond proceeds.	holders of bonds	Accoupon
rpose of providing funds		empt. pursuant to the second	ness and will always enjoy a	Section 85. Recites that after issuance of the state securities	sold; recite that the effective	Section 27. Contains the	protect and pres	we the
th which to purchase gen-		paragraph of Section 3. Article 9. of the Constitution of the	priority over general taxes levied for other purposes, pro-	and until the single bond is de-	interest rate on the bonds will	City's covenant that it will	bonds and coup	and to
al obligation bonds of inicipalities issued for a	As provided in NRS 43.140(2).	State from the State's debt	vide for the levy, collection.	livered to the State, this ordi	be determined by supplemen- tal resolution and will not ex-	make no use of the bond pro- ceeds or any funds reasonably	sure prompt pavi	ent, that i
rpose necessary, expedient	confessed by all persons who	limit; recite that the City in-	and deposit of the general taxes	nance will constitute an ir revocable contract between the	ceed by more than 3% the Dow	expected to pay the principal of	the duty of the	to take
advisable for the protec-	fail to so appear	tends to authorize the issuance of the bonds in the principal	into special accounts, provide for the use of the general funds	City and State.	Jones Municipal Bond Index	or interest on the bonds, which will cause them to be "arbit-	I necessary steps	I the ben
n and preservation of any operty or natural resources	DATED this 18th day of Oc-	amount of \$2,550,000, to bear	of the City to pay sums due on	Section 86. Authorizes the	(12.71%) most recently pub- lished (August 2, 1982); recite	rage bonds" within the mean-	any bankruptcy	roceedii
he State or for obtaining the	10001, 1000.	interest at the same rates as a	the bonds any time when gen-	City officials to take any action necessary to effectuate this or	that the City requested the	ing of the Tax Code.	and that the City	oes not n
nefits thereof; that the Act	(s) Ted Thornton	corresponding amount of \$2,550,000 of state securities to	eral taxes and other available moneys are insufficient, pro-	dinance.	State Treasurer to make a loan			City Con
quires that the Board, before coming obligated with re-	TED THORNTON, CLERK	he nublicly sold on December 1.	vide that it is the duty of the	Section 87. Provides that the		bond proceeds credited to the Construction Fund may be	determines in ge	d faith tha
ect to the purchase of any	First Judicial District Court By (s) N. Pieretti	1982; recite that the bonds may	City Council to levy and collect	bonds, their transfer and the	pal amount of \$750,000; recite	used to pay the bond require-	the City proces	, it is m
ch municipal bonds, obtain a	N. PIERETTI	be sold at private sale to the State; recite that the City	such general taxes, and provide for the appropriation of the	income therefrom will be free from taxation by the State or	I that the brase areasures it	ments whenever moneys	likely than not	incur a
dicial confirmation, in a pro- eding under Chapter 43 of	Deputy Clerk	Council is determined to sell	general taxes to pay principal	any subdivision thereof.	questeu ine state state sec.	otherwise available are insuf- ficient, unless such proceeds		
		the bonds to the State for a	of and interest on the bonds.	Section 88. Provides that the	urities to defray the cost of,	are needed to defray obliga-	the amendmen	

judicial confirmation, in a proceeding under Chapter 43 of NRS or another proceeding. B . Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, that the obligation to be incur-1982 red for that project (i.e., the state bonds to be issued to pay the purchase price of such PUBLIC NOTICE municipal bonds) will be exempt pursuant to the second Ownership of the Kona Coffee Cup Cafe, located at 558 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005, will be transferred from Your da Deering, 558

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paragraph of Section 3, Article 9 of the Constitution from the State's debt limit; and that the purpose of the Petition is to obain such a judicial confirmation with respect to certain state bonds.

C. Paragraph 6 recites that there have been certified to the state treasurer resolutions adopted by the governing bodies of West Wendover. Boulder City and Carson City (collectively, the "Municipalities") which con-

tain a

years: recite that the City has November 19, 1982. The debts of the Transferor never pledged the net revenues of the water system to the pay are NOT to be paid in full by the ment of any bonds; and recite that the limitations and condi-Transferee as they fall due as a result of the transfer and all tions of all relevant acts have bills should be sent to Yolanda Realty, 554 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, NV 89005.

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Sections 37 and 38. Pledge purchase price consisting of the gross pledged revenues of the principal amount and bearing interest as shall be prothe water system to the payvided by supplemental resolument of the bonds once opera tion of the City Council: recite tion and maintenance expenses that the City Council is auof the system have been paid. thorized by the City Charter and by the Project Act, as sup-plemented by the Bond Comand provide for the deposit of the gross pledged revenues into a special account. mission Act, the Bond Act, the

ordinance will be referred to a Sections 39-45. Provide that the Income Fund will be ad-ministered in the following order of priority: the operation and maintenance expenses of committee of the members of proposal, to commence the Water Project and to issue such bonds to mature serially over a term not exceeding thirty the water system. the payment of principal of and interest on the bonds, the accumulation of reserves to secure the payment of the bonds, and the payment of bond requirements of additional bonds or other additional securities payable from the pledged revenues; and further provide that no payment need be made into the Bond Fund or ordinance will be designated the Reserve Fund if the amount the "1982 Water Bond Ordiin the two funds total a sum at least equal to the entire amount Section 2. Sets forth definiof the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the bonds and that if at any time the City fails to pay into the Bond Fund the full amount required from the net pledged revenues, an amount will be paid into the Bond Fund from the Reserve Fund equal to the difference between that paid from the net pledged revenues and the full amount so stipulated. Section 46. Provides that any remaining pledged revenues in the Income Fund may be used for lawful purposes relating to the water system, or otherwise. Section 47. Provides for the adminissration of the special accounts. Sections 48 and 49. Recite that the bonds constitute an ir-revocable and first lien (but not necessarily an exclusively first lien) upon the gross pledged revenues, and that the bonds and any parity securities are equally and ratably secured by a lien on the pledged revenues. Sections 50-54. Provide for the issuance of additional bonds Sections 55-58. Provide conditions for the refunding of bonds. Sections 59-60. Provide principal and interest payment dates for any additional parity or subordinate bonds (including funding or refunding sec-urities) and that additional bonds or other additional sec-urities payable from pledged revenues will be issued only after an authorization by the City Council which meets certain requirements set forth in the ordinance. Section 61. Sets forth the City's covenants and agreements to the holders of the Section 62. Provides that the pledge and lien and all obligations under the ordinance will be discharged when all payments on the bonds have been Section 63. Provides that no action or suit based upon any bonds, coupons or other obliga-tion of the City will be com-menced after it is barred by any statute of limitations relating thereto. Section 64. Recites that any bonds authorized, executed. and delivered pursuant to this ordinance will constitute a warranty by the City for the be-nefit of each holder that the bonds have been issued for val-uable consideration in full con-formity with law. Sections 65 and 66. Recite that the ordinance does not im-pair the City's obligation of contracts with any person in connection with the City, and that nothing within the ordi-

the City Council as a whole, will be filed with the Clerk for public examination, and that notice of filing of this ordi nance and this summary of provisions will be published. Section 92. Provides that this ordinance will go into effect twenty days after its publication in full, following its final adoption on November 23.

delivered.

ter the bonds before they are

Section 89. Provides a re-

pealer clause for conflicting

provisions. Section 90. Provides

severability clause. Section 91. Provides that this

the second paragraph of Sec-tion 3, Article 9, of the Con-stitution of the State, from the State's debt limit; recite that the City intends to authorize the issuance of the bonds in the principal amount of \$750,000. to bear interest at the same rates as a corresponding amount of \$750,000 of state securities to be publicly sold on December 1, 1982; recite that the City Council is determined to sell the bonds to the State for a purchase price consisting of the principal amount and bearing interest as shall be provided by supplemental resolution of the City Council; recite that the City Council is authe gross pledged revenues of thorized by the City Charter the sanitary sewer system to the payment of the bonds once and by the Project Act, as sup-plemented by the Bond Commission Act, the Bond Act, the Bond Bank Act, and the City's proposal, to commence the Sanitary Sewer Project and to issue such bonds to mature ser-(s) Robert H. Boston ially over a term not exceeding thirty years; recite that the City ministered in the following has never pledged the net re-venues of the sanitary sewer order of priority: the operation system to the payment of any the sanitary sewer system, th bonds; and recite that the limi payment of principal of and intations and conditions of all relevant acts have been met. cumulation of reserves to sec The ordaining clause is then ure the payment of the b and the payment of bond re-quirements of additional bonds or other additional securities set forth. Section 1. Provides that the ordinance will be designated the "1982 Sewer Bond Ordipayable from the pledged revenues; and further provide that no payment need be made into the Bond Fund or the Renance. Section 2. Sets forth definitions used in the ordinance. Section 3. Provides that the ordinance is adopted by virtue of the Project Act and the Bond two funds total a sum at least the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the bonds Act, that every matter as to which provision is made in the and that if at any time the City fails to pay into the Bond Fund

among other projects, the City's Sanitary Sewer Project;

recite that the State Board of

Examiners declared its intent

to issue such state securities

subject to judicial confirma-

tion; recite that the First Judi

cial District Court for the State confirmed that the state sec-

urities are exempt, pursuant to

after any action ten to amend the ordinance mabear a nota-tion by endorsemet as to the action. Section 85. Rectir hat after the payment of bond indebted-ness and will always enjoy a priority over general taxes levied for other purposes, pro-vide for the levy, collection. issuance of the staj ecurities and until the singlound is deand deposit of the general taxes livered to the Stat this ordinance will constate an ir-revocable contractetween the into special accounts, provide for the use of the general funds of the City to pay sums due on the bonds any time when general taxes and other available

tions under any contracts then relating to the Sanitary Sewer

Section 29. Provides that the

State or any subsequent holder of any bond will not be respon-

sible for the application by the City of the bond proceeds. Sections 30-36. Provide that

general taxes will be levied for

Project.

City and State. Section 86. Autorizes the City officials to ta any action necessary to effect this or-

the amendment the oral nance by the Cicouncil upon the meeting of rtain condi-tions, the public of the proposed amement, when

necessary, and e receipt of the requisite asents, and further provide at the bonds authenticated at delivered

propriate governing body, in the case of West Wendover, to acquire and construct a sanitary sewer system for the town. and, in the case of Boulder City and Carson City, to improve the municipal water system and to improve the municipal sanitary sewer system (the "Municipal Projects"), and to issue the following general obligations bonds (the "Municipal Bonds") for those purposes: (i) West Wendover General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the amount of \$1,300,000; (ii) Boulder City General Obligation Water Bonds in the amount of \$2,550,000; (iii) Boulder City General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the amount of \$750,000; (iv) Carson City Gen-eral Obligation Water Bonds in the amount of \$5.000,000; and (v) Carson City General Obligation Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the amount of \$21,800,000. D. Paragraphs 7.8 and 9 de-

scribe in some detail the Municipal Projects and reasons the Municipal Projects are necessary, expedient and advisable for the protection and preservation of the prop-erty and natural resources of the State and for obtaining the

benefits thereof. E. Paragraphs 10 and 11 state that the Municipal Bonds con-stitute "municipal securities" as defined in the Act; and that the governing body of each municipal ity has adopted a resolution making certain de terminations and requesting that the State Treasurer as ad-ministrator of the municipal bond bank of the State make a loan to that Municipality by the purchase of the Municipal

F. Paragraphs 12 and 13 recite that the State Treasurer has submitted a letter to the Board officially requesting that it provide funds for pur-chasing the Municipal Bonds (the "Lending Projects") by is-suing bonds of the State in the aggregate principal amount of \$31,400,000 (the "State Bonds"); and that the Lending Projects constitute "lending projects" as defined in the Act.

G. Paragraphs 14 and 15 state that the State Bonds proposed to be issued are state securities as defined in the Act; and that the Board has adopted a resolu-tion making certain findings and providing that the Board eur an obligation for the Lending Projects by issuing the State Bonds, but also providing that before the Board becomes so obligated it shall obtain a judicial confirmation that the State Bonds will be exthat the State Bonds will be ex-empt pursuant to the second paragraph of Section 3, Article 9 of the Constitution from the State's debt limit. H. Paragraphs 16 and 17 and the concluding paragraph re-cite portions of Section 3 of Ar-

ticle S of the State Constitution. state that the State Bonds will be

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### NO. 803

(of Boulder City, Nevada) PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the action taken by the City Council of the City of Boulder City, Nevada, on November 9, 1982, on the adoption of a bill for an ordinance

AN ORDINANCE DESIG-NATED AS THE "1982 WATER BOND ORDINANCE"; PRO-VIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF BOULDER CITY, IN CLARK COUNTY. NEVADA, OF ITS NEGOTI-ABLE, COUPON, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) WATER BONDS, SERIES DECEMBER 1982 ADDITIONALLY SECURED

BY PLEDGED REVENUES). IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$2,550,000; PRO-VIDING THAT THE BONDS MAY BE EVIDENCED BY A SINGLE, REGISTERED BOND (WITHOUT COUPONS) IN THE SAME PRINCIPAL AMOUNT; AUTHORIZING THE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CITY'S WATER SYS-TEM; PROVIDING FORTHE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF AN ANNUAL AD VALOREM TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS CONCERN-ING THE BONDS AND SUCH FACILITIES: ADDITION-ALLY SECURING THEIR PAYMENT BY A PLEDGE OF REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE OPERATION OF THE CITY'S WATER SYSTEM RATIFYING ACTION PRE-VIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY AND ITS OFFICERS AND PROVIDING THE EF FECTIVE DATE HEREOF

PUBLIC NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that an adequate number of copies of the above numbered and entitled bill for an ordinance are available for inspection by all interested parties at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Boulder City, Nevada, at the City Hall. 900 Arizona Street, in Boulder City, Nevada. Such bill for an ordinance was proposed and read aloud by title by council-member Debbold, and was referred to committee on November 9, 1982.

An adequate summary of the ordinance is as follows: The preambles of the Ordinance recite that the City of Boulder City is a political sub-division of the State: recite that the City presently owns and op-erates a municipal water sys-

tem: recite that the City Coun-cil has determined that the public interest requires improving the City's water system and issuing general obligation water bonds (additionally sec-

The ordaining clause is then set forth. Section 1. Provides that the

Bond Bank Act, and the City's

NOTICE OF FILING OF BILL

tions used in the ordinance. Section 3. Provides that the ordinance is adopted by virtue of the Project Act and the Bond Act, that every matter as to which provision is made in the ordinance is necessary to carry out the purposes of the City and that the improvements have

nance.

been approved. Section 4. Provides that the estimated life of the improvements is not less than sixteen years from the date of the bonds and that the bonds will mature at times not exceeding such estimated life. Section 5. Recites that it is necessary and for the best interests of the City to effect the Water Project and defray the

cost thereof by issuing the bonds. Section 6. Authorizes the Water Project. Section 7. Estimates the cost of the Water Project to be de-frayed by bond proceeds as not more than \$2,550.000. Section 8. Provides that the

City's covenants and agreements set forth in the ordinance are for the equal benefit of the holders of all of the bonds.

Section 9. Pledges the full faith and credit of the City to the payment of the bonds.

Section 10. Provides for additionally securing the bonds by a pledge of and by a first lien on the gross pledged revenues of the water system, after provision is made for the payment of the system's operation and maintenance expenses.

Section 11. Recites that the payment of the bonds is not secured by any pledge of property of the City except the prods of general taxes, the net pledged revenues of the system, and any other moneys pledged for payment of the bonds.

Section 12. Recites that no recourse will be had for the payment of the bonds against any individual member of the City Council or any officer or other agent of the City Council or City.

Section 13. Approves the purchase by the State of the onds.

Section 14. Ratifies. approves, and confirms all consistent prior action by the City Council and the officers of the City in connection with the Water Project and the issuance of the bonds for that purpose. Section 15-17. Set forth the

terms of the bonds, the prior redemption provisions and notice of prior redemption. Section 18. Provides for the

filing by the Mayor, the Clerk, and the Director of Finance of

At the next regular meeting of the City Council, i.e., the meeting to be held on November 23, 1982, such bill for an ordinance, so introduced, or as amended, if amended, will be finally voted upon or action thereon will be postponed to a time certain. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. the City Council of the City of Boulder City. Nevada, has caused this notice to be published.

**DATED** this November 9. 1982.

**ROBERT H. BOSTON** Mayor City of Boulder City, Nevada (CITY SEAL) Attest: (s) Delia H. Estes **DELIA H. ESTES** City Clerk City of Boulder City, Nevada B-Nov. 11, 1982 NOTICE OF FILING OF BILL

NO. 804 (of Boulder City, Nevada) PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the action taken by the City Council of the City of Boulder City, Nevada, on November 9, 1982, on the adoption of a bill for an ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE DESIG-

NATED AS THE "1982 SEWER BOND ORDINANCE"; PRO-VIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF BOULDER CITY. IN CLARK COUNTY. NEVADA, OF ITS NEGOTI-ABLE, COUPON, GENERAL OBLIGATION (LIMITED TAX) SANITARY SEWER BONDS, SERIES DECEMBER 1982 (ADDITIONALLY SEC URED BY PLEDGED RE-VENUES), IN THE PRINCI-PAL AMOUNT OF \$750.000; PROVIDING THAT THE BONDS MAY BE EVIDENCED BY A SINGLE, REGISTERED BOND (WITHOUT COUPONS) IN THE SAME PRINCIPAL AMOUNT: AUTHORIZING THE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CITY'S SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM: PROVID-ING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF AN AN-NUAL AD VALOREM TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS: PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS AND SUCH FACILITIES: ADDITION-ALLY SECURING THEIR PAYMENT BY A PLEDGE OF REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE OPERATION OF THE CITY'S SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM; RATIFYING AC-TION PREVIOUSLY TAKEN BY THE CITY AND ITS OF-FICERS; AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that an adequate number of copies of the above numbered and entitled bill for

ordinance is necessary to carry out the purposes of the City and that the improvements have been approved. Section 4. Provides that the estimated life of the improvements is not less than sixteen years from the date of the bonds and that the bonds will mature at times not exceeding such es-

timated life. Section 5. Recites that it is necessary and for the best interests of the City to effect the Sanitary Sewer Project and de-fray the cost thereof by issuing the bonds.

Section 6. Authorizes the Sanitary Sewer Project. Section 7. Estimates the cost

of the Sanitary Sewer Project to be defrayed by bond proceeds as not more than \$750,000. Section 8. Provides that the

City's convenants and agreements set forth in the ordinance are for the equal benefit of the holders of all of the nds.

Section 9. Pledges the full faith and credit of the City to the payment of the bonds. Section 10. Provides for addi-

tionally securing the bonds by a piedge of and by a first lien on the gross piedged revenues of the sanitary sewer system. after provision is made for the payment of the system's opera tion and maintenance ex-

Section 11. Recites that the payment of the bonds is not secured by any pledge of prop-erty of the City except the pro-ceeds of general taxes, the net pledged revenues of the system, and any other moneys pledged for payment of the

neys are insufficient, prodinance. vide that it is the duty of the Section 87. Profies that the City Council to levy and collect such general taxes, and provide for the appropriation of the general taxes to pay principal of an interest on the bonds. Sections 37 and 38. Pledge

and maintenance expenses of

terest on the bonds, the ac-

serve Fund if the amount in the

equal to the entire amount of

the full amount required from the net pledged revenues, an amount will be paid into the Bond Fund from the Reserve

Fund equal to the difference

between that paid from the net

pledged revenues and the full

Section 46. Provides that any

remaining pledged revenues in

the Income Fund may be used

for lawful purposes relating to the sanitary sewer system, or

Section 47 Provides for the administration of the special

that the bonds constitute an ir-revocable and first lien (but not

necessarily an exclusively first

lien) upon the gross pledged revenues, and that the bonds

and any parity securities are equally and ratably secured by a lien on the pledged revenues. Sections 50-54. Provide for the issuance of additional

Sections 55-58. Provide con-

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Sections 59 and 60. Provide principal and interest payment

dates for any additional parity or subordinate bonds (includ-ing funding or refunding sec-urities) and that additional

ections 48 and 49. Recite

amount so stipulated.

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bonds, their trafer and the income therefrowill be free from taxation byhe State or any subdivision treof. Section 88. Protes that the Director of Finam will regis-ter the bonds bere they are

delivered. Section 89. Preies a re-pealer clause for sufficting operation and maintenance expenses of the system have been

paid, and provide for the de posit of the gross pledged re-venues into a special account. Sections 39-45. Provide that the Income Fund will be ad-

pealer clause for particing provisions. Section 90. Prodes a severability clause. Section 91. Providentat this ordinance will be refeed to a committee of the measure of the City Council as whole, will be filed with the ark for public examination, if that notice of filing of the ordi-mance and this summary of provisions will be published.

provisions will be pubshed. Section 92. Provide hat this

Section 92. Provide at this ordinance will go be effect twenty days after 5 publica-tion in full, followig its final adoption on Novembr 23. At the next regar meeting of the City Count. i.e., the meeting to be held on November 23, 19, such bill for an ordinance so infro-duced, or as mended, if duced, or as pended, it amended, will benally voted upon or action theon will be postponed to a the certain.

IN WITNESSWHEREOF. the City Councilf the City of Boulder City, evada, has caused this net to be pub-

lished. DATED this Nomber 9, 1982. (s) Rort H. Boston ROBER H. BOSTON Mayor

City of BouldeCity, Nevada CITY SEAL

Attest (s) Delia H. Est DELIA H. ESTI

City Clerk City of Boulder ity, Nevada B-Nov. 11, 1982

SPOUR STUMPES

Q. Atlan last ap-peared in the playoffs in 1969 before this year. Who was to only player to be on bat the 69 and 82 playoff ams for the Braves?

A. Phil Nkro.

Q. Fromwhich team did the Bives acquire relief pither Gene Garber?

A. The Philadelphia

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bonds or other additional sec-urities payable from pledged revenues will be issued only after an authorization by the City Council which meets cer-tain requirements set forth in the ordinance. Section 61. Sets forth the City's covenants and agree-

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### Wear the Christian uniform' sermon topic this Sunday

Home Bible Studies Rev. John Osko, Pastor of First Baptist meet weekly on Mon-Church will speak this day, Thursday, and Sunday on the subject. Friday. These studies "Wear the Christian Uniform." Suggested are led by Pastor Osko. Lois Dailey and Jay Henderson. Call the background Scripture **Reading in preparation** Pastor's Home for weekly times and loca for this message is Colossians Chapter 3, vertions.

Chorale Rehearsal is Special music will be held on Wednesday evening, beginning at by Carol and Troy Ryan. and by the First Baptist 6:30 p.m. In addition to special music selections for the weekly Sunday School classes for all ages meet at Sunday worship services, the chorale is The Sunday Evening working extra hours on Study topic is "The the very beautiful and Marks of A Christian." moving Christian musi-This Study hour begins cal by Joe Parks entiat 6 p.m., led by Pastor tled. "Joseph the Carpenter." This musical, with pantomine scenes, Teen study and fellowship for Junior and will be presented for Senior High Youth also the church and commeets at 6 p.m. under munity on Sunday the leadership of Judy evening, December 19.

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season to start thinking

about next spring and about the lovely flowers

you can have by putting

bulbs in now. Here are

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Osko.

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46. Zodiac sign

Dear Dr. Esse: I have been told that I have gout. 1'm 41, healthy until six months ago when I began to have pain in one knee. It was red, swollen and painful. I took aspirin which didn't help. I suffered terribly for about three days. Then it let up. I've always been careful

about my diet and have taken moderate exercise for as long as I can remember. Two weeks ago, I had a recurrent attack in the same knee. My doctor took blood tests which came back positive for gout. He said I have a high uric acid. X rays also are suspicious.

He has advised that I take some special medicines. He also says I'd better take pills for months to prevent more gouty attacks.

I don't eat rich foods. Can it be possible that I'm a gout victim under such circumstances? -Mr. O.

Dear Mr. O.: Be thankful that the diagnosis has been made. Otherwise you'd be suffering needlessly, taking

them randomly for a natural look or cluster together for dramatic splashes of color in your garden. \* Use a shovel to dig

out a wedge of the proper depth according to bulb type - most bulbs require about 5 inches; larger tulips and daffodils should be planted at 8 inches.

\* Loosen the soil in your bulb bed and condition it with the right additives: add some peat moss or leaf compost to sandy soil; put sand or peat moss into clay soils. \* Give the soil some extra nourishment for good bulb development by adding bone meal or a good plant fertilizer to the bed. Sprinkle 1 ounce per square foot over the soil, then work it into the dirt well.

\* Place bulbs, pointed end up, firmly in the dugout bed, spacing them according to type - usually 3 inches apart for smaller bulbs and 6 inches apart for larger tulips and daffodils. Clusterings of 12 or so insures you lots of flowers and is usually the best effect for spring

blooming. \* Cover bulbs with soil and sprinkle bed with 1 ounce of 8-8-8 fertilizer per square foot of the bed. Water well after fertilizing.

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ENERGY SAVING -- 3 bdrm., 1% bath w-family room Solar screens, 2 system cooling and large pool. Owner anxious! Call 564-2727 eves. 564-2447 (Greenway)

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\$47,500 -- 3 bdrm., 1% bath. Terms available.

\$59,500 -- 1800 sq. ft. home, needs work. (Cholla)

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BEDROOM 1 bath. 1 car garage. Third room could be den or 3rd bedrm. Priced at \$62,500.

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EXCELLENT family home 4 bdrm , 21/2 bath, 2 car garage. With \$34,000 down. 1st can be assumed at a low interest rate. Fenced back yard, with lots of maure trees. \$108,000

foot bldg. Lots of parking, good traffic count. \$330,000. Terms possible for a strong buyer.

LOTS 87 x 114 Lake View Lot. \$45.500. Owner-

Broker. Would consider trade for Condo, Mobile Home. Call Katie 294-0080

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In Henderson - 2 bdrm. apt 1 bath. unf. no pets. \$295 per mo. Ph. 565-5593, 155 Westminister, Apt. D.

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SUPER OPPORTUNITY. On Horizon where the action is. Buy this custom home & convert to a business. Priced at just \$120,000. Call for details. ERA REALTY CENTER 565-8731.

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\$315 mo. 202 Kola St. Please call 565-0447. FOR RENT APARTMENT, 2 bdrms., 1

bath., Call Black Mtn. Realty, 564-2727, \$300 mo.

\$6500 below appraisal -Owner must sell! Beautiful 4 bdrm. home. 9% loan that can be assumed or blended for low rate. \$99.500. Call Roberts Realty 565-8947 or eves. 565-9453.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm.. 11/2 bth condo. No pets. Water & garbage paid. \$375 mo. Call 565-9081 or 564-2515. HENDERSON 3 bdrm. home. \$450 mo., 2 car gar-Call Pamela 458-3313.

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TRAILER SPACES & TRAILERS FOR RENT Price - Ryan Trailer Park - Call 564-2481 before 5 p.m. 

12018 8 901 **Highland Hills Area.** 3 bdrm., 1% bath, family rm., fireplace, landscaped, pool w-service. \$650 per mo. Call Black Mtn. Realty, 564 2727.



FOR SALE - 2 story Ville Del Prado home. Lots of wallpaper and custom touches . Good terms. Call Elton M. Garrett Re-alty Realtor, 293-3333.

PACIFIC MANOR APARTMENTS Spacious 1 bdrm., furn. apt. Conveniently lo-cated in Henderson, 53

Pacific Ave., 293-5315.

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mo. 564-7755. FIXER UPPER. Owner says it can go as is. Nice area and only 4 yrs. old. 3

bdrm., 2 full baths. Large cul-de-sac lot. \$57,000. Call Roberts Realty 565-8947 or eves 565-9453. ....................... \$3000 down and approx. \$322 mo. for 2 bdrm., 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bath mobile coach on its own lot w-auto. sprink-plers, new cooler & re-furbished inside. Ask-ling \$35,000.

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Still under warranty. Vacant & ready to move in. 3 bdrm., 2 bath CAmericana Model. All Americana Model. All terms avail. Try \$3000 dn. & owner will carry. Reduced to \$62,500 for limmediate sile immediate sale.

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For Details Call Dale Profit Realty, Realtors



BDRM. CONDO, \$325 w-lease. \$350 mo. other-wise. Util. pd., except power. Call 565-1480 after p.m. or call 564-1881. Ask for Sandra.

FOR SALE - 1981 Titan Mobile Home, 24x52. Located in adult section of Villa Hermosa Mobile Home Park. Must sell. Call 565-6521 or 564-5914. FOR SALE - Newer Highland Hills home - Sonora, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. \$10,500 down. Assume 10%% VA Loan. Ph. John, 735-7551.

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APT. FOR RENT - Henderson, 2 bdrms., 1 bath un-furnished. \$300 mo. 565-5462.

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WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? Free market analysis -Call ROGER 293-2939 Realtor, Desert Sun Realty. B.C.

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**1 BDRM. APT FOR RENT.** B.C. area. \$395, move in. Call 565-8350 or 564-1084. FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. house,

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YOUR HOUSE?

WE WILL BUY

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(702) 565-8731 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Green Valley Doll house. Just move in. 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 bath. formal dining. huge front room, country kitchen, 2 car garage & park like grounds. Assume loan. All this for \$88.900.

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condo in Henderson, \$295

mo plus. No pets. Child ok.

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