

Casino, hotel proposed for Railroad Pass area

by Scott Dickensheets
Home News Staff Writer
The Railroad Pass Casino may soon have competition for their customers, if plans materialize for a new casino and hotel in that area.

The first phase of the Yellow Rose Casino, according to project architect Dennis Rusk, will

be a 15,000-square foot casino and restaurant facility. Following that will be a hotel addition and a commercial strip.

Rusk's other Henderson projects include the new City Hall and the new library building, both of which are scheduled to begin construction next month. He is also a mem-

ber of the Henderson Planning Commission.

River Mountains Limited is the corporation building the casino.

Rusk said Monday that plans will be brought before the Henderson Planning Commission in 30-60 days, adding that construction should begin

within 30 days of final City Council approval.

Henderson Planning Department director Rich Heckendorf said Monday that there was some concern about the proposed entrance to the property.

The configuration of the highway there, he said, is not advantageous for an intersec-

tion. There is a three or four foot elevation difference between the north and south bound lanes, the roadway is curved and the center divider is thin.

One possible solution would be to move the entrance near to that of Railroad Pass.

This is the second hotel-casino

complex to be proposed for the Henderson area in recent weeks. The Pannos Development Group has proposed a 180-room downtown hotel and casino near the soon-to-be-built City Hall.

The Yellow Rose Casino will be located right across the highway from Railroad Pass Casino.

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State studies potential of railroad track

by Scott Dickensheets
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A study is currently underway to determine the possible uses of the Henderson-Boulder City spur of old Union Pacific railroad tracks.

The state-funded study will be released in late September or early October, according to the

director of the State Department of Museums and Natural History, the department now administering the track.

The study will examine possible uses for the track, and will guide state legislators in making decisions concerning it.

The state took control of the section of track last year, when Union Pacific gave it up. Miller said Friday that the state stepped in to prevent U.P. from dismantling the rails.

The study was commissioned in February; Shortline Enterprises, Inc., a California-based company, is doing the work.

Funding for the study, which cost approximately \$31,000, was appropriated by the last state legislature.

"There are many questions that need to be assessed at a political level concerning the track," Miller said. "What do we do with it? Do we keep it? Do we develop a specific department to administer it? These decisions will be based on data from this study."

The study will take into account almost every aspect of the track, Miller said, including its history, location, climate, history of the climate and the communities it serves.

"It's a full-blown study," Miller said. "It's looking at the

overall package."

The line has recently been the focus of negotiations to draw the Greater Buffalo Press

printing plant to Henderson. Berry Plastics is also looking at a 12-acre parcel of land along the tracks and several other

companies are considering locating near the line.

Currently Henderson and Boulder City have an inter-local

agreement concerning maintenance of the rails. Each city is responsible for the section of track within its boundaries.

Another VIEW

by John Dailey
Home News Editor

It's that time of year again, the signs are springing up everywhere so it must mean the political season is upon us.

I've just returned from a vacation in southern California where there was a noticeable lack of political postbills.

As here, the big race of the season in California is for the U.S. Senate where incumbent Alan Cranston is being challenged by a conservative Republican whose name few persons can spell let alone pronounce. In California, the battle is being waged on the tube, not on the street corner.

Why do candidates place their yard signs on every vacant thoroughfare? It's called "name recognition" and every successful candidate must attain it before having any chance to win an election.

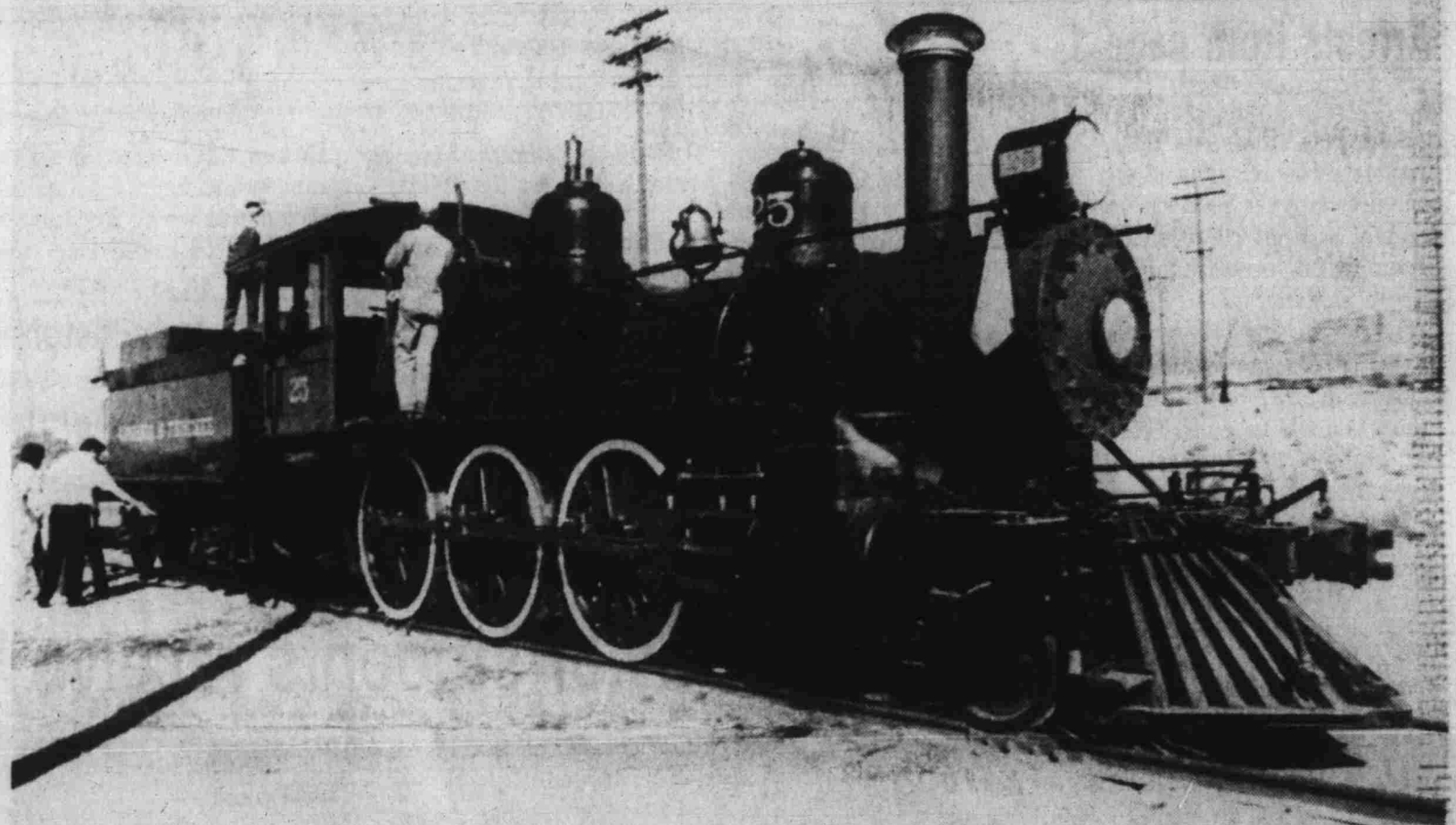
The argument is that voters won't punch your number if they don't know or are not familiar with your name. The more your name circulates, on devices such as those political signs, the better chance you'll have at the polls.

This year's crop of signs seems to be a much more quality product than in the past; most of the signs I've seen thus far have professional-looking artwork and design. There doesn't seem to be many homemade signs this year, even for the small location elections.

The signs do remind us of one thing; it's time to register to vote if you haven't done so. Henderson city clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink will open her office Friday and Saturday to offer the last-minute citizen a chance to vote in September's primary election.

It will be an important primary, only if you vote in one race. There is a strong battle within both parties for nomination to run for the First Congressional District's seat now being vacated by Harry Reid.

Strong races among Democrats and Republicans in this primary fight will be worth the price of admission, so pay the price and register to vote by this Saturday.



POSSIBILITIES STUDIED—Nevada officials have commissioned a study to explore the possible economic benefits of maintain an abandoned Union Pacific Railroad spur that runs through Henderson to Boulder City. Recently a vintage

train ran the tracks during Industrial Days and exploitation of the track and an engine has been mentioned as a possible tourist attraction.

Broadbent briefs Chamber on McCarran

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

McCarran International Airport is the 22nd busiest airport in the United States and acts as a "hub airport" for the U.S. Postal Service, members of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce were told Thursday.

Airport director Bob Broadbent was the guest speaker at the Chamber's July membership meeting, held at Nick's Supper Club. Broadbent, a former Clark County Commissioner and until recently an assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of the Interior, discussed during the meeting McCarran's importance to Southern Nevada.

He also talked about problems that have been experienced recently at the airport, including a lawsuit by 13 major airlines and trouble with the air conditioning.

Broadbent told Chamber members McCarran is run by an "enterprise fund," meaning the airport is entirely self-supporting.

"Every dollar that is collected at the airport is spent at the airport," he remarked.

He said the budget this year is more than \$70 million, of which \$26 million pays for operations and maintenance expenses.

Police and fire account for some \$5 million, he listed, and

energy costs are about \$3 million. In addition, some \$40 million is earmarked to pay off bonds, and "we're trying to accumulate a little money for the future expansion."

That expansion includes a new runway parallel to the present east-west runway and a major land purchase, Broadbent said.

He added there are about 280 people on the airport payroll with a large number in maintenance and custodial positions.

Broadbent noted the airport is fighting a lawsuit from 13 major airlines who claim the fees for the airport are too high.

He also discussed the prob-

lem with the air conditioner, noting a 38-ton unit bought for backup has not yet been needed. "We do have some hot spots once in a while at the airport," he admitted, but noted they are manageable.

Broadbent mentioned some 40 percent of tourists in the Las Vegas Valley come and leave through the airport. "Their first and last look at Las Vegas is McCarran International Airport," he remarked.

Air traffic is up some 14 percent this year, after going up 10 percent the year before.

He noted there are three major planning studies in the works, concerning future growth and expansion, noise,

and general aviation. Broadbent added McCarran will support the general aviation study currently being done at Henderson's Sky Harbor Airport.

"If we don't have adequate general aviation facilities we won't be able to handle" all of the air traffic, he said.

He noted that in the first five months of this year "more than one million passengers a month went through McCarran."

The postmaster general told him that per capita, McCarran is the busiest Post Office in the United States, Broadbent said. He noted there are nine post office planes "that go all over the country" every day.

Clerk's office open for registration

The Henderson city clerk's office will be open this Friday and Saturday for people who want to register to vote in time for the primary election Sept. 2.

City clerk Dorothy Vondenbrink will keep the office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days for late registration. Registration closes Saturday.

The Sept. 2 primary election will include selection of candidates to run against each other in the general election in November, as well as several bond questions.

Teen cited after car flips twice

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

A Henderson teenager was cited for failure to pay full time and attention in a July 20 accident in which the car she was driving rolled over twice, according to Henderson police.

Police report Triscia Deneen DuBenion, 16, was driving a blue 1965 Volkswagen southbound on Burkholder Boulevard about 10 p.m. when she lost control of the vehicle at the intersection of Collins Drive.

Police report she "applied the brakes to slow down (at the curve), but overreacted and

caused the vehicle to skid for 88 feet before leaving the pavement."

They added the Volkswagen "then rolled approximately two times and came to rest upright approximately 65 feet away."

A Henderson Fire Department rescue unit, on the way to a rescue call, "observed the accident and stopped and rendered first aid at the scene," police said.

DuBenion received minor lacerations and refused to be transported, while a passenger was uninjured, police said.

The police report also noted

the car was traveling between 45 and 55 miles per hour in a 35 mph speed zone.

In an unrelated incident, a 19-year-old Henderson man was seriously injured July 20 in a one-vehicle accident at the base of Black Mountain.

Police report Edward Joseph Kuchinsky was riding a yellow 1979 Yamaha off-road motorcycle in the desert when "he apparently was dumped from the vehicle causing his massive injuries."

Kuchinsky then "managed to ride the vehicle back to (Basic Road) where he had collapsed

on the roadway."

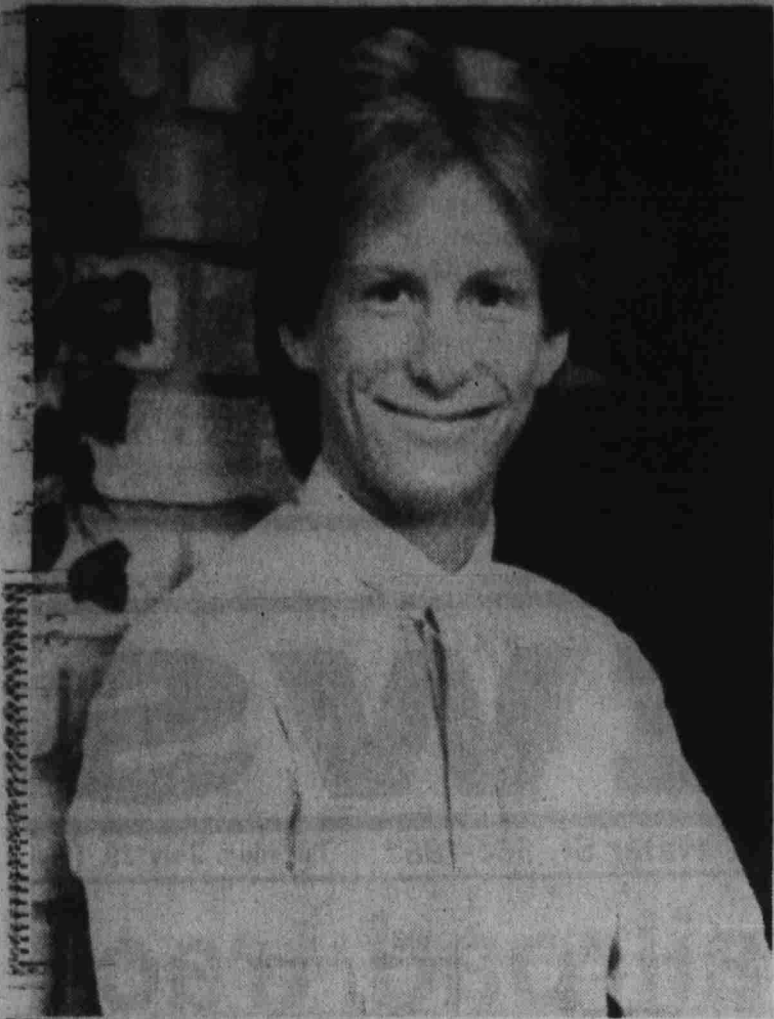
He was taken to St. Rose de Lima Hospital by the Henderson Fire Department, and the motorcycle was taken to Snap Tow with major damage.

Police noted the motorcycle had been reported stolen on the same date.

No citations were issued in a July 19 accident in which a 7-year-old boy was struck by a car on Hollick Ave.

Police report the child, Anthony Doone Thomas of Hen-

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PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR—Kevin Curtis, son of Ladd and Mary Curtis of Henderson, has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship by Fort Lewis College. Curtis, a 1986 graduate of Basic High School, will be a freshman at Fort Lewis next fall. Lewis graduated with honors and was a student of the month.

For parents of children, who are three and four years old, and income eligible, applications are now being accepted for the 1986-87 Head Start school year.

Head Start is a pre-school program for children from low-income families, foster homes, children of parents in educational and employment training, and some eligible handicapped children.

These children must meet the eligible income guidelines, as set by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children, Youth and Families, and the requirements of the local Head Start Program.

Head Start is operated by the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County. There are at present six (6) center locations

Head Start accepting applications

in Clark County, West Las Vegas, East Las Vegas, Northeast Las Vegas, and Henderson.

Final day of registration for the September enrollment is Friday, August 22.

No applications will be accepted at the local schools as they are closed for the summer, according to Sylvia Rodgers of the Head Start Program.

She explained all applications must go through the main office in Las Vegas, and certain items must also be brought. Those include a birth certificate, updated shot records and proof of income for past 12 months.

In addition, children must have physical and dental checkups, she said. If the family does not have

health insurance she said Head Start will make an appointment.

For more information please phone 647-1177.

School district notes importance to obtain school registration information

Clark County School District year-round schools are in session and attendance is important.

If you are new in the community and have elementary age children, contact the district zoning office at 799-5268, to determine your child's assigned schools and obtain registration information.

If your child is assigned to a

year-round school you will be advised when and how to register your child during the summer months.

However, if your child will be assigned to a nine-month elementary school, you will receive registration dates and information in order to register them for the 1986-87 school year.

Sheriff does not want citizens to abet criminals

by Katherine E. Scott
Home News Staff Writer

An error in a press release printed in the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News last week made it appear Clark County Sheriff John Moran approved of citizens aiding

criminal activity.

The release, regarding Centel Cellular allowing free calls to police departments from people driving in vehicles, stated Moran believed the system would make Southern Nevada a safer place to live.

The article, which ran in Thursday's issue, quotes Moran as saying, "I've always encouraged citizen participation in abetting criminal activity..."

"Obviously, that's not accurate," remarked Dan Croft of Centel Cellular in Chicago, from whose office the press release originated. "We did get permission to run the quote but... somewhere in the transmission the word has been misplaced."

He later said, "The quote should have read... 'in abet-

ting the fight against criminal activity."

A spokesperson for Sheriff Moran said the sheriff does not recall endorsing anything other than a Mothers Against Drunk Driving program for people to report drivers who are apparently intoxicated.

However, Croft said the release had been cleared with a Chief Biggs over the telephone. He said he did not make the call himself, but was given the confirmation that the release had been cleared.

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erson, was riding his BMX bicycle westbound when he left the curb onto the roadway in front of a green 1980 Honda driven by 20-year-old Camille Yvette Saldana.

The Honda struck the bicycle on the rear tire, police said. The child received a moderate head injury and was taken to Nellis Air Force Base Hospital by Keith Thomas.

Arrests

Donald Wayne Cook, 26, of Lomita, Calif., was arrested July 22 for failure to appear on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Bail for Cook, also known by the surnames Scott and Coak, was set at \$5,000.

Edward Gerard Dickun, 30, of Henderson, was arrested

July 16 on a charge of larceny from a person.

Dickun, also known as Edward Gerald Dickun or Jerry

A workshop meeting between the Henderson City Council, the Planning Commission, the Parks and Recreation Department and various advisory

Dickun, was arrested on a warrant stemming from a June 29 incident in which the suspect allegedly took \$60 from the pocket of an acquaintance.

Park needs to be determined through joint meeting

boards will be held Tuesday to discuss future parks and recreational needs.

According to city planner Bill Smith, the meeting, to be

held at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Convention Center, is designed to gather input from various sources in order to finalize a parks and recreation

element to the city comprehensive plan.

A second meeting has been planned for Thursday, July 31.

School roundup

Robert Taylor students receive honors



RECENT TIGERS—These students from Robert Taylor Elementary School were honored as students of the week during the last school year. From left to right are Julie Lamb, Joshua Halverson, Heather Horning, Jason Weitz and Michael Belch.



GOOD STUDENTS—These students from Robert Taylor Elementary School were honored as students of the week during the last school year. From left to right are Chuck Curran, Marci Armijo, Randon Taylor, Christina Orosco, Brandy Shinn and Michael Broyles.



TOP CITIZENS—These students from Robert Taylor Elementary School were honored as students of the week during the last school year. From left to right are Shannon Innes, Oscar Alvarez, Sanket Patel and Scott Clark.



TIGERS—These students from Robert Taylor Elementary School were honored as students of the week during the last school year. From left to right are Becky Blichfeldt, Kristi Tannehill and Kevin Compton. Not photographed were Toney Verzanie and Kenny Cash.



SERVICE AWARD—Bob Thompson (second from right), a senior caustic operator, recently celebrated 35 years of service with Stauffer Chemical Company. Bob began working for Stauffer in Henderson on July 18, 1951. Congratulating him on his achievement and presenting him with his service award gift, a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, are from left to right, Terry Graves, caustic and power plant superintendent; caustic plant foreman Ken Longero, and plant manager Cliff Barr.

Las Vegasans to jump for MDA

Many men and women of Las Vegas will soon be combining their muscle strength to help overcome muscle diseases.

On Saturday, Aug. 2, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., some of Las Vegas' finest aerobic instructors will be conducting a three hour aerobathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) in the Poolside Room at the Landmark Hotel and Casino.

The MDA is a voluntary national health agency aimed at conquering neuromuscular diseases. Its programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contributors. The association receives no government grants, nor does it seek or receive fees from patients or their families.

The Aerobathon is one way in which money is raised to support MDA's programs of patient service and research. The Aerobathon is open to everyone who wishes to help eliminate neuromuscular diseases.

Those participants who collect pledges for the Aerobathon may enter the Aerobathon free of charge. A \$5 donation will be asked of those who do not collect pledges but wish to participate. Those who just want to watch will be asked for a \$1 donation.

All participants will have a chance at winning prizes. Door-prizes will be given out throughout the Aerobathon. Those who collect pledges will receive prizes according to how much they raise.

St. Rose names new director

Beth Henderson has been named director of medical staff services at St. Rose de Lima Hospital, according to hospital administrator, Melvyn Walton.

Henderson is formerly of Rhema Associates, a consulting firm specializing in hospital-wide accreditation, quality assurance, medical staff management and record keeping. Henderson was a key figure in Rhema Associates since its formation in 1978.

A former resident of California, Henderson said she likes southern Nevada's warm weather.

"What I like best," said Henderson, "is that my children like it here." Henderson is the mother of two boys aged 13 and 11, and a six-year-old girl.

Some of the prizes to be distributed include: workout towels, Aerobathon t-shirts, headset radios, television sets and two round-trip plane tickets to San Diego.

Money is raised through pledges. Pledge form packages for the Aerobathon can be obtained by contacting the local MDA chapter at

737-3103. Sponsorship is based on a minimum of \$1 per hour; thus, the minimum donation accepted will be \$3. Sponsors may make a straight donation instead of a pledge per hour.

For further information on the Aerobathon, contact Debra Undhjem at 384-2292.

Obituaries

Charles Fry

Charles E. Fry, 64, died in Henderson Thursday. He had been a resident since 1972.

He was a retired Air Force engineer and was a veteran of World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his daughters Ruth Wilder and Karen Snow, both of Las Vegas; son John Fry of Las Vegas and Dale Niemi of Washington; sister Ruth Allister of Missouri.

He had eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services have already been held.

Daniel Burr

Daniel E. Burr, 40, died Sunday in Henderson. He was a five year resident of Henderson.

A construction painter, he was also a Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife Edna, daughters Seneca and Cheyenne and son Daniel, Jr., all of Henderson; mother Marie Zazzrino of Florida and sister Diane Pianga of Michigan.

Visitation will be today, 5 p.m. at Palm Henderson, with services to be held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Hope Nieves

Hope L. Gonzales Nieves, 17, died July 7.

She is survived by her husband Norman and daughter Chantel, both of Utah; father and stepmother Orlando and Betty Gonzales of Henderson; mother Rose Hammer of Idaho; sisters Colette of Idaho, Yolanda of Utah and Marina of Henderson; brother Orlando, Jr. of Henderson.

Services have already been held.

Ralph Burk

Ralph W. Burk, 68, died Thursday in Las Vegas. He was a 44-year Henderson resident.

A pipe-fitter and welder, Burk was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of Plumbers-Pipefitters local 525 and the Community Church.

He is survived by his wife Romola of Henderson; daughter Judith of Arizona; son Martin of Las Vegas; sisters Carmen Frahn of Iowa, Luella Lord of Texas and Lanetta Lyon of California.

Donations may be made to the

Nathan Adelson Hospice or the National Kidney Foundation.

Services have already been held.

Henry H. Sutphen

Henry H. Sutphen, 79, died Friday in Henderson. Born Sept. 26, 1906, in Reddington, N.J. he was a resident of Las Vegas for three and a half years and a salesman.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude of Henderson; a daughter, Carol M. Day of Henderson; a brother, Edgar of Adarondak, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held in Palm Chapel in Henderson.

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'The crushing season' examines wine business

There are two major partners in the New York State wine agribusiness; the grape growers and the wine makers. Although their cooperation is vital to the industry's health, the relationship between the independent grape

growers and the wineries is traditionally volatile and often paternalistic.

"The Crushing Season," airing Tuesday, July 29 at 10 p.m. on Channel 10, reports on the state's \$200 million grape industry, an agribusiness undergoing dramatic transition.

"The Crushing Season" examines the convoluted reasons behind economic hardships faced by grape growers and wine makers for the past ten years.

Last year a crisis developed when major wine-making companies cancelled their contracts with New

York growers, claiming overstocked inventories and cheaper prices for imported grape juice.

Another major problem is that the public's taste has shifted from wines made from native New York grapes like Catawba, Aurora and Delaware to wines made of vinifera grapes, a variety not easily grown in the New York region.

Some analysts suggest that supply and demand market forces are simply playing themselves out, but some growers blame large wineries and even the state government for not supporting wines produced from their grapes.

Reception held for photographer

The University of Nevada Press, together with the UNLV Museum of Natural History will host the cultural event of the year in November.

On Friday evening, Nov. 7, an opening reception in honor of nationally known photographer John Running and his highly acclaimed book *Honor Dance: Native American Photographs* will be held at the Museum of Natural History on the UNLV campus from 4 to 7 p.m.

First Interstate Bank and SUM-MA have already joined in as sponsors of this elegant affair.

Additional sponsorship is being provided by the Allied Arts Council and the Nevada State Museum and Historical Society, both of Las Vegas.

Hors d'oeuvres, spirits and refreshments will flow freely, priceless posters will be given away, copies of *Honor Dance* will be available for purchase, and John Running will be on hand to personalize your copy of his book and poster.

Featured in the exhibit will be approximately 50 color and 30 black and white images. Running's photographs will continue to be on display at the museum through the month of November.

Set Nov. 7 aside so you can meet this noted American photographer, see his work, pick up the perfect Christmas gift for friends and family, and most of all, take part in Nevada's major cultural event of the year.

For more information call University of Nevada Press marketing manager Katie Gude at 1-784-6573.

'Diggers' documents story of black men who built Panama Canal

They called them "diggers," the black men who came from the West Indies, primarily Barbados and Jamaica, to work on the Panama Canal.

In a construction period that spanned 33 years, from 1881 to 1914, more than 100,000 diggers worked on the canal.

They proved to be the backbone of an engineering feat that was hailed as the "Eighth Wonder of

the World."

Airing Wednesday, July 30 at 9 p.m. on Channel 10, "Diggers" is a testimony to the primary role, previously unrecognized, of these black men in the building of the Panama Canal.

The documentary incorporates recent interviews with diggers, retired labor leaders, and officials of the Panama Canal Commission.



INNER CITY CHESS—"Masters of Disaster" features an Indiana chess team composed of inner-city black youths and the coach who inspired them. (Top) William H. Hudnut, mayor of Indianapolis, plays in an exhibition match against Derrick "Rabbit" Thomas. Rabbit (below) checkmated the mayor, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton, in just a few minutes. The program airs Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 10.

New law changes registration dates

The Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety is reminding motorists that a recent change in the law will affect expiration dates on vehicle registration.

Vehicle registrations expired on the last day of the month they were issued up until July 1, 1985, regardless of the day they were issued. Under the new law, registrations now expire 365 days from the time they were renewed. The new expiration date will now remain the same as long as the vehicle is not sold and will not change even if the vehicle is registered early.

Fletcher E. Harris promoted

Fletcher E. Harris Jr., son of Rev. Fletcher E. and Edna H. Harris of Henderson has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class, according to Army and Air Force Home-town News.

Harris is an inventory management specialist with the 67th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.



Cabbage is rich in vitamin C.

The new format is intended to reduce some of the long lines at vehicle registration offices at the end of each month.

Wayne Teglia, Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety Director said, "About half of the vehicle registration renewals for July of this year will expire sometime during the month, rather than at the end. What this means is that even though the sticker on the license plate shows a month and a year, the registration will expire on the date it was purchased, and in many cases, before the end of the month."

If the renewal is applied for after the expiration date, late penalties will be assessed. The late penalty for the first 15 days

after expiration is \$6 plus the next year's registration fees and taxes. The penalties become more severe after that.

Teglia reminds vehicle owners to take advantage of the mail to renew vehicle registrations. If motorists must come to a Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Safety office to renew, they should try to avoid the busy Mondays and Fridays and late afternoons.

Vehicle renewal notices are being mailed to owners about 30 days prior to the expiration date. If no notice is received, vehicle owners may take their current registration receipt to any Department office and renew their vehicle's registration.

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SPORTS

by Jack Fourcade, Sports Editor



MEN'S LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM—J & K Pharmacy's softball team were league and tournament champions in the Henderson Recreation Department's men's softball league. Front row: from left to right are Brian Bainbridge, Carl Ford, Frank Briski, Joe Hedrick and William Reavy.

Back row: from left to right are Summer Maestes, Don Maestes, Cliff Nauenburg, Greg Bainbridge, Don Farano, Ron Jones, Rich Christensen, Gabe Torres, Chuch Bainbridge, and April Bainbridge. Photo by John Lehr.

Timet Wolves down Eldorado 13-7 for 23rd win

by Jack Fourcade
Home News Sports Editor

Timet's Robert Conrad was on top of his hitting game Sunday night.

The solid hitting Conrad enjoyed a perfect 4-for-4 game while swinging the metal bat for the Wolves as the local American Legion team bottom-lined out with a convincing 13-7 victory over a pesky Eldorado nine in league play at fabled Sunset Park.

The Wolves enjoyed explosive run-gathering innings in the opening frame (2), second inning with six runs, third inning with two runs, and insurance runs in the sixth when three runners crossed the plate for the Timet team.

Steve Herd handled the coaching chores in the absence of Gary Chaires, the assistant mentor having his work cut out for him while strategizing the Timet team's attack and defense in holding off the Sundevis.

Conrad stroked a homerun to leadoff the eventual 19 hit outburst put on display by the Timet sluggers.

Joining Conrad in hitting heroics to open the game were Scott Swartzberg (single) and Troy Clemens (triple) . . . and the scoring race was on!

Just about all of the Wolves were to eventually get in on the hit-run barrage of Eldorado pitchers Logan Heckathorn and Bill Janssen before it was over.

Steven Flippin started on the

mound for the Wolves and hurled six innings of high velocity and side-arm pitches at the Sundevis. Reliever Bobby Collello saw fireman duty for the Henderson-based team over the final two frames and helped preevee Flippin's eleventh (11-0) winning decision.

It was an impressive brand of prep baseball displayed by the Wolves.

In addition to Conrad, Clemens and Swartzberg, there were a host of other Timet stars, all doing their share in contributing to the local team's 23rd win of the season as against seven losses.

Ben Cordova, Pete Flippin, Mike Salazar, and Bill Zacharias added punch and power to the Timet fireworks in the wild six run second inning.

With Conrad and Swartzberg joining in, the Wolves combined for four hits and six runs enroute to an 8-0 lead after two innings of play.

Sean Cox and Delon Twiss were another pair of Wolf aces who put their cards on the table before the hit-run dust had settled and the victory was salted away.

The Eldorado team kept pecking away at Flippin and Collello and succeeded in closing to within three runs of the Wolves at 10-7 before Cox, Clemens, Conrad, Zacharias and company hit the three insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Collello was equal to the challenge of holding off the charging Sundevis over the final two frames. Flippin got the win, Collello the save and it was a big night for the Wolves.

The Wolves tangle with Farmer's Market tonight at Baker Field (7 p.m.), Gorman on Saturday also at Baker Field (7 p.m.) and then take on Valley at 7 p.m. over the Basic High diamond Monday, Aug. 4th in the league's final game before the state playoffs that weekend.

Physical exams set for all sports, football

by Jack Fourcade
Home News Sports Editor

It may not be apparent to the casual observer of the weather trends in Southern Nevada, especially in the hot and trendy month of July with its over 100 degree heat, however, football time is here.

Never-the-less, the sport of football is in the air and hovering overhead. It won't be long.

The Basic High football candidates have been put on alert regarding the annual and required physical examination for all Wolves intending to play football this fall.

All information pertaining to the sport of football will be handed out to the local prep football playing candidates at the first meeting.

This "kickoff" meeting for the football players is set for Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Basic High gym. Athletes intending to try out for any one of the Wolves football teams should plan on attending the inaugural meetings according to Basic's head varsity football mentor, Coach Rich Whitehead.

The Wolves will field football teams on the ninth grade level (Frosh), junior varsity (JV's), and varsity (Wolves) in Southern Nevada AAA prep football competition.

Physicals, all sports

The completing and passing of the physical examination is

a must for all athletes who will be participating in any sport offered at the local school. Physicals for all sports including football will be held on Aug. 12 at Basic High starting at 5 p.m. for the girls and

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Henderson Aerials Gymnastics team accepts new members

Julie Whitehead, Laura Hensley, Laura Jenchowski and Amber Jenchowski earned the title of "gymnast" when they were accepted as members of the Henderson Aerials Gymnastics team. Tryouts were held at the Park and Recreation gym following the Intermediate

Gymnastics class. The Aerials will be holding tryouts again at the end of Parks and Recreation classes. For more information regarding classes, contact the Park and Recreation Department. For more information about joining the Aerials Gymnastics team, contact Bet-

ty Stewart at 564-2447 or coach Robbin Yancey at 565-7171.

The Class 4 competition season will be in full swing by January. The Aerials are already into a strong training routine by head coach Robbin Yancey and assistant coaches Shelly Cardwell and Michele Mathewson, to

prepare the gymnasts for the upcoming competition season.

The Class 3 gymnasts have been training hard to begin their competition season in September.

Tryouts for the Henderson Aerials Gymnastics team will continue through August.

Priborsky, six team members crowned champs

Judo Club wins tournament in grand style

by Jack Fourcade
Home News Sports Editor

The Henderson Recreation Department and the Tomiyasu Judo Club combined roles as co-hosts Saturday morning to six judo clubs from the southern Nevada area.

When the flips, falls, and mat pinnings came to a thrilling conclusion before a good-sized crowd in the Recreation Department gym, the impressive Tomiyasu Judo Club and its coach Reggie Beatty had grabbed first place honors and the team championship trophy.

Henderson's Jody Priborsky, showed her skills and strengths throughout the tourney and was particularly impressive as a judo master while wading and walloping her way through some 10 opponents enroute to winning her championship medal.

Jody, a fifth grade student at Fay Galloway Elementary School, exhibited a world of judo skills while turning back the rugged fighting efforts of her opponents in the 63-99 pound division.

Tomiyasu's Valorie Nelson (second) and Faith Baker (third) finished as runner-ups to champion Priborsky in the 63-99

pound division. The competition was well-received by the crowd Saturday, the spectators and the athletes too were responsive to the show staged by Beatty's team, meet officials, and Recreation Department officials in attendance.

Joining Priborsky as weight division champions were Tomiyasus Matthew Lupo (8 years, 51 pounds), Jason Reck (8 years, 57 pounds), Joey Lopez (9-10 years, 57-66 pounds), Will Brewington (8 years, 88-112 pounds), Gordy Lawitzke (11-12 years, 73-86 pounds), and David Scott (11-12 years, 73-86 pounds), champions all.

Priborsky also dominated the fighting in the 76-99 pound division for the 11-12 year old girls. Tomiyasu teammate Jenny Mann pushed Priborsky to the limit before settling for second place honors in the division battle for the individual title. Mann performed admirably against champion Priborsky.

The Tomiyasu Judo Club dominated the team scoring while running up 73 points. Paradise Judo Club finished as runnerups with 37 points followed by Tani Judo Club

11, Tuare Judo Club five, Sunrise Judo Club three points and the NLV Judo Club with one point rounded out the challengers' field.

Tomiyasu Winners

Boys (8-under)

Matthew Lupo, first, 51 pounds; Justin Barrett, third, 51 pounds; Jason Reck, first, 57 pounds; Scott Sullivan, third, 57 pounds; Chris Corbett, third, 61-70 pounds; Jimmy Lopez, second, 61-78 pounds.

Boys (9-10 years)

Joey Lopez, first, 57-66 pounds; Jason Gould, second, 57-66 pounds; John Garber, third, 57-66 pounds; Will Brewington, first, 88-112 pounds; Toni Rodriguez, second, 88-112 pounds.

Boys (11-12 years)

Gordy Lawitzke, first, 63-86 pounds; David Scott, second, 63-86 pounds; Gordy Lawitzke second, 73-86 pounds; David Scott, first, 73-86 pounds.

Senior Men

Robert Jammer, second, 172 pounds and under.

Girls (11-12 years)

Valorie Nelson first, 63-71 pounds; Jody Priborsky, first, 63-99 pounds; Valorie Nelson, second, 63-99 pounds; Faith Baker, third, 63-99 pounds; Jody Priborsky, first, 76-99 pounds; Jenny Mann, second, 76-99 pounds; Faith Baker, third, 76-99 pounds.



HEADING FOR A FALL—Tomiyasu Judo Club weight division champion, Jody Priborsky, takes opponent to the mat with a hip throw in Henderson Recreation Department Tomiyasu Judo Club tournament Saturday.

Photo by John Lehr.

Mears set to return to Riverside racing scene

When the dust cleared, Roger Mears found himself lying in a ditch less than a mile from the finish line of an off-road race near Barstow, Calif., and thought he was all through.

But then he saw his biggest rival, Manny Esquerria, lying beside him and immediately thought about getting pulled out of the hole before

Esquerria could.

That's the latest in the harrowing adventures of Roger Mears of Bakersfield, Calif., who is the all-time champ of the SCORE Off-Road World Championship at Riverside International Raceway. He has entered the 1986 renewal of that race, called the last of the classic spectator off-road events, to be held Aug. 15-17

at Riverside.

But back to the ditch. Mears got a tow from a spectator, started his Nissan truck and roared on to the finish line to win the race. Or so he thought.

Esquerria looked in the SCORE-High Desert rule book and found the paragraph that said a driver cannot be towed within one mile of the finish

line. He protested, and Mears was penalized right out of the winner's circle.

The record books are filled with chapters on the colorful Mears Gang ringleader.

There are stories about the time he won a championship driving with two broken arms and about the rival driver who came carrying a baseball bat

looking for Mears only to catch a right cross on the chin before he could swing the bat. And about the record Mears set jumping a Nissan truck the last 83 feet of a race to win. And about...

Well, there are as many stories in the sport of off-road racing about Roger as there are in Indy car racing about his younger brother Rick, who helped cultivate the Mears Gang legend from the very start of the Riverside, California, SCORE Off-Road World Championship.

Rick won the main event in 1973, but Roger topped him in 1974 by winning one of the great wheel-to-wheel duels of all time with Parnelli Jones. All told, Roger Mears has won 19 out of 40 races in the SCORE Off-Road World Championship series, a record that will never be topped, in-as-much as the track will close after this season. No driver has as many wins and only a few have had as many starts at Riverside in any form of

motor racing.

"I'd love to go away from there with a couple of wins," Mears said, as he prepared one of his two Nissan mini-pickups for the Riverside event. "I don't believe it's going away after all the good races that have gone on there—Indy car, stock car, Can-Am, all of them."

At Riverside Mears will drive a new Electramotive-built Nissan in the Nissan Mini Metal Challenge and his own new desert Nissan mini-pickup in another race. He will face some of the toughest mini-pickup drivers in the sport, including Ivan Stewart and Steve Millen of the Toyota team, Glen Harris of Mazda and Esquerria, his nemesis from Ford.

Competition will run the gamut from motorcycles to trucks, cars to all-terrain vehicles. The weekend will open with an all-day practice session on Friday, Aug. 15, and continue with two full days of racing on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17.



DUEL IN FLIGHT—Factory sponsored trucks driven by Glenn Harris of Camarillo, Calif., (Mazda) and Roger Mears of Bakersfield, Calif., (Nissan) sail over the bumps at Riverside while battling for the lead. Mears and Harris will star

in the featured Nissan Mini Metal Challenge at the SCORE Off Road World Championship, Aug. 15-17, at Riverside International Raceway.

Henderson pro cards 1-under 71

Tickner captures pro-pro tourney at Dunes

by Jack Fourcade
Home News Sports Editor
Black Mountain Golf and Country Club pro, Randy Tickner, won last week's pro-pro

played over at the Dunes Country Club with a 1-under, 71. Kit Dickinson (Dunes) was second at even par 72 and Dick Paynes (Dunes), was third at 75.

Sharing fourth place honors were Bill Farkas (Las Vegas County Club) and John Sunstrom (Spanish Trail).

In the twosome best-ball segment of play, BMGCC pro Tickner and Dickinson captured top honors with a 63.

Unattached Jerry Holley and Joe Kelly (LVCC) were second at 65, and in third spot at 67

was Sunstrom and Dick Huff (Tropicana).

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followed at 7 p.m. for the boy student-athlete.

It has been emphasized that the physicals on Aug. 12 are for all athletes, boy or girl, who will be participating in any sports activities while attending and representing Basic High during the 1986-87 school year.

More football

As for the football players and the grid teams, uniforms will be handed out on Friday, Aug. 15 according to coach Whitehead.

The varsity football candidates will be issued their gear starting promptly at 8 a.m., the junior varsity playing hopefuls can pick up their equipment starting at 10 a.m. with the "B" team scheduled to receive gear at 12 noon.

The first football indoctrination meeting for all Basic High football players will be

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—Calendar of Events—

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—Henderson Parks and Recreation—

July is national recreation and parks month. Enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of recreation. Life. Be in it!

Registration is being accepted for all recreation classes at the Civic Center and for summer basketball for 9 thru 17 year olds at the Youth Center.

●Current— Registration is underway for recreation classes, child development (pre-school) summer session, pillow polo, whiffleball, basketball and softball, co-rec youth leagues (kids born '69 to '77).

●Current— Lora L. Williams Indoor Pool hours through September 1
Monday through Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Family Night—Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Kids swim free, parents pay.

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●July 31— Movies for everyone at the Youth Center.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

For further information regarding Parks and Recreation events call the Civic Center at 565-2121.

201 Lead St., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Green Valley—

●August 5— The real thing
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The plant doctors
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Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Young people's weekly programs may include story times, movies, crafts, songs and other fun activities. Pre-registration is required for all programs.

Mondays 3:30 p.m.—Ring Masters—9 to 12 year olds.
Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
and Tuesdays 3:30 p.m.—Lion Tamers—6 to 8 year olds
Wednesdays
10:30 a.m.—Circus Chimps—2½ to 3½ year olds.
Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Dancing Bears—3 to 5 year olds
For more information call 435-0222

—Black Mountain Golf & Country Club—

●August 2—
August 3— Tally Ho Drapery Golf Tournament
Saturday and Sunday
For further information regarding Black Mountain Golf & Country Club events, call 565-7933

Low interest loans available for local homeowners

The City of Henderson is now accepting applications for low interest loans. The money is being made available by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The purpose of the loan is to assist homeowners in rehabilitating their homes within a targeted neighborhood, such as, Townsite, including Tract 2, Hillcrest, Pittman, Valley View, Triangle, and Manganese Park.

The money can be used for a number of different improvements, such as, replacing heating and cooling units, adding new insulation to attic, repairing or replacing broken windows, doors, etc. and repairing or replacing roofs. Improvements are not limited to these items.

The maximum the loan can be

written for is \$33,500. Payback can be stretched to 20 years, depending upon individual circumstances.

The loan bears an interest rate of four percent. There is also a \$200 application fee, which only has to be paid upon loan approval and can be included in the total package. For instance, a loan of \$10,000 could have monthly payments as low as \$61.00.

In order to qualify for this loan, an applicant's gross annual income has to be less than \$22,400 for a family of four. The amount is adjusted according to the number of persons in the household.

If you feel you qualify or have any questions, please call Doug Kuntz or Skeet Fitzgerald at 565-2164 or 565-2047.

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Open house set for new St. Rose obstetrician

Dr. Gregory R. Gordon has begun an obstetric/gynecology practice in partnership with Dr. Joseph Plautz. With Dr. Plautz, he will serve local patients from offices in Henderson and Green Valley, as well as being a staff physician at St. Rose de Lima Hospital.

Two open houses on Thursday, July 31, will give area residents a chance to meet Dr. Gordon. In Henderson, the open house is set

for 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., at 110 E. Lake Mead Dr. suite 20.

Dr. Gordon will be at his Green Valley office, 2501 Green Valley Parkway, for the next open house from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Dr. Gordon, a father of five children, is originally from Salt Lake City, Utah. After completing a residency in New York, he moved his family to Henderson and began practicing medicine with Dr. Plautz July 14.

HPRD holds photography contest

"July is National Recreation and Parks Month" special event offers prizes and fame.

Test your photographic skills against other area photographers in this year's "Parks in Action" picture hunt. Its open to all comers, pros and amateurs who think they have captured the beauty and the spirit of Henderson's Parks and Recreation facilities.

The contests top finishers will be recognized publicly when results are announced. Winners will receive valuable gift certificates from Basic Photo in Henderson.

One grand prize, a \$50 gift certificate; three first prizes—\$25 gift certificates and three second prizes, \$10 gift certificates.

The contest is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department as a special activity promoting Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Recreation in "July is National Recreation and Parks Month."

Contestants are invited to submit entries in three categories, parks in action, competitively, naturally, and playfully.

"Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue."
Isaac Walton

Contest rules and entry forms are available at all Henderson Parks and Recreation Facilities, Basic Photo at 19 Water Street and business offices of the City of Henderson.

All entries must be submitted by August 14 with winners to be announced by August 28.

For additional information, contact 565-2121.

Helpful Hints On Summer Hair Care

The summer sun as well as the winter wind can make your hair feel as dry and chapped as your skin. Before you venture out into the sun, it's a good idea to prepare your hair properly. Use a deep conditioner at least once or twice a month. In between, an after-shampoo instant conditioner is a good idea.

The hair experts at Goody Products, Inc., suggest gentler treatment as the key to silky summer hair. After a dip in the pool, always rinse your hair thoroughly in fresh water to get out the last traces of chlorine. The same holds true after a romp in the ocean. It's important to rinse out all of the salt before you give the sun a chance to bake your locks. Always use a wide-toothed comb, never a brush on wet hair. This prevents splitting and breaking hair in its fragile state.



Being well-tressed under the sun may be easier than you think.

Some hot new looks for keeping cool at the beach while avoiding tangles are mini-clips to decorate your ponytail or sweep back your bangs. You can try tying hair up or finishing off a braid with one of the new stretch ribbons. Both the clips and the ribbons are available in the brightest colors of the season and can be matched with your favorite sunbathing suits.

How To Sew A Liberty Doll

There are many ways to celebrate America's independence, and to pay tribute to Liberty. One is to take part in a traditional activity: sewing.



Already in the 1700's daughters of the nation would gather in quilting bees. Today you can commemorate their work by sewing your own Baby Liberty Doll, complete with Uncle Sam hat, striped red and white pants and star-spangled jacket, or with Liberty's crown and torch.

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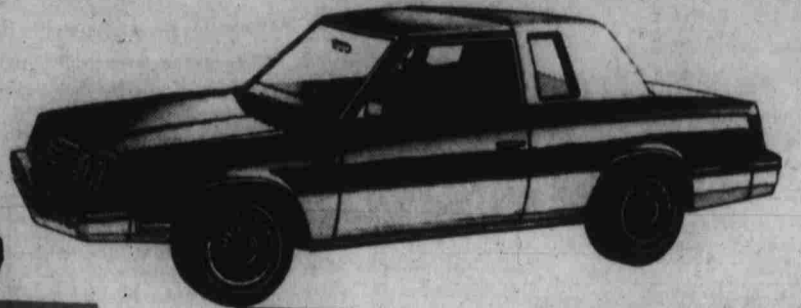
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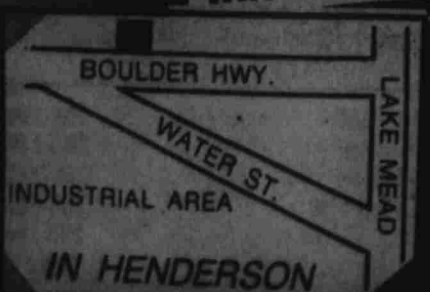
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