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FIVE CENTS

By BILL GILLIS

Odds and Ends . . . Note this week from a Mrs. D who complains using Xmas as the abbreviated form for Christmas. We're inclined to agree with her and while it's a temptation to use Xmas in a headline sometimes because it counts or fits better, personally we try to work in Christmas instead . . . doubt if any of the tots in the area haven't seen Santa, but just in case they've missed, he'll still be holding court every afternoon this week through Saturday from 2 to 4:30 at the community Christmas tree . . . Still hearing reports that some of the Christmas tree light bulbs are being taken from the merchants outside trees and I don't think any more comment is necessary . . . And one final word about the season, watch for the Thursday edition of the Henderson Home News, known as our Christmas edition. We think you'll like it and pastors of the various churches have cooperated to pen Christmas sermonettes.

Appropriate Prize — What could be sweeter than looking forward to an extra day off, with pay, following the Christmas festivities this weekend. That's the luck of Mrs. Pat Routh, who won a drawing (no entry fee) at the annual Stauffer Chemical Co. party last Friday afternoon, held at the Swanky.

The afternoon of funfest included several other contests with Thora Alverson and Pat Heher winning prizes for displaying top talent in designing hat creations. Some of the entries were just that—creations, especially the topper concocted by Herb Jervis. At the urging of some of his well-meaning friends, Jervis claimed a foul in the men's division of the contest, but it was not allowed. His hat was different, Stauffer folks would have to admit. Games and judging was conducted by members of the engineering department.

Introduced and speaking briefly was A. T. Newell, works manager, and he also read telegrams from John Stauffer and R. W. Gunder expressing their best season's wishes to all the gang.

In charge of arrangements was Frank Schreck, Bill Bigelow was master of ceremonies.

STILL TIME TO OBTAIN FREE THEATER TICKETS

Another reminder was issued this week that the annual children's Christmas theater party will be held Friday afternoon. Free tickets may still be obtained from the various merchants.

The first show will be at 1 p.m. and the second at 3 o'clock. All pictures will be cartoons.

Water to be Off In Some Sections Wednesday Morn

Wednesday morning between the hours of 1 and 6 o'clock, water will be turned off in several sections of town, according to James H. Keller who heads the city's utilities department.

Sections where the water will be off during these five hours, Keller said, are:

BMP Roads west from Water street, Victory Road from Water street to Atlantic street; Ilmenite Way, Rutile Way, Zirconium Way and Basic Road from Victory Road to Magnesium street.

Reason for turning off the water Wednesday, according to Keller, is that repairs are being made. After the water has been turned on again, it may be cloudy but should clear up in a few hours, he added.

Home Decoration Contest Tonight

Tonight's the night outside home decorations will be judged in Henderson and two lucky households will receive a total of \$40 for their decorative efforts.

First prize is \$25 and second prize \$15. Winners will be notified immediately by Morrell Realty and Henderson Appliance, sponsors of the contest.

Only those who notify either Morrell or Henderson Appliance before 6 o'clock tonight will be considered official entrants in the contest.

CHAMBER MEETS TODAY AT NOON FOR SHORT SESSION

Members of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce will gather at noon today at the Swanky for a short business meeting, according to President Bob Woodruff.

Main item of business will be committee reports, he said, in urging as many members as possible to attend.

George Rostine On Honor Roll

Cadet George W. Rostine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco L. Rostine, 56 Mallory St., Henderson, recently was named to the Dean's list at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for the month of October.

The list includes cadets who are academically in the upper 20 per cent of their class.

Cadet Rostine is in his fourth year at the academy after receiving a congressional appointment.

PITTMAN SECESSION BID LOSES MONDAY

Residents of Pittman who have been waging a vigorous fight the last few weeks to become detached from the City of Henderson officially lost their bid at the Monday night council meeting. By a vote of 4-0, the council voted not to secede Pittman from Henderson. Mayor James B. French presided at the meeting and councilmen present were John Ivory, Paul Dickover, Joe Linn and Lou La Porta.

The council's action came following a report by Mayor French that County Assessor James A. Bilbray had checked a petition presented to the council by those desiring not to secede and found that the group owned the majority of the property value in the area.

According to the assessor's certified report, those not desiring to secede owned property assessed at a value of \$194,595, present tax rolls show.

Total assessed value of the area involved was only \$261,180.

Before the non-secession petition was presented to the council at the Dec. 5 meeting, those seeking to secede had prepared their own petitions and it developed that some residents of the area actually signed both petitions.

Attorney Mike Hines for the secessionists said it was his opinion that since some of the residents of Pittman wanted to become detached, it probably would benefit both residents of that area as well as Pittman.

But City Attorney Harry Claiborne Monday night offered the opinion that as long as the property owned by those not wanting to secede exceeded the valued property of those desiring detachment, the council could not legally secede the area.

Before proceeding to the next item on the agenda, Mayor French said that "I hope this is the last of the secession threats we hear out of Pittman and let's settle down."

And he added that as long as he was mayor, he would accept no more secession petitions from the Pittman area to be discussed at a council meeting.

Discussed at length was the possibility of constructing a new fire station to house a new engine which the city will shortly receive.

Actually, the modern \$20,000 engine was delivered to the city last week but was returned to manufactures in Los Angeles when it developed that because of the variation in altitude, it was not capable of delivering sufficient force.

Cost of the new fire station probably will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The city already owns the land on which it would be situated.

Public Works Director Herman Muhleheisen reported that a Las Vegas architectural firm already has drawn the rough plans for the station and he presented the sketches to the council.

And it's a possibility, if legal, the city would construct its own station, sub-contracting some of the work, but purchasing the materials.

On the subject of fire, the mayor reported that an underwriter last week approved expansion of the city's water facilities and was greatly impressed by the progress Henderson has made in recent months.

It's possible, the mayor said, the fire insurance classification of Henderson may be reduced by one, which would almost be a certainty if the new fire station is built. Part of Henderson is now classified as 10, the highest, and the remainder 8.

Wolves Take Rest After Winning First Five Games

Having successfully chalked up five straight victories without a setback, Coach Bob Lunt's Basic varsity cagers take a short breather during the holiday season and will not be back in action against interscholastic competition until Jan. 6, and 7 when they entertain White Pine and Lincoln County on successive nights.

Maybe a better appraisal of this year's edition of the Basic basketballers will be available after those two games. Right now there's no telling how good the Wolves really are.

In five games, the Basic squad has racked up the awesome total of 349 points or 69.8 average. And on the other hand, they've limited the opposition to a total of 201 or an average of 40 per contest. That's a 30 point spread.

After knocking off Victorville, Parker and Boulder City in the Needles tournament, the Wolves really wound up and cut loose at the nets last weekend. They measured a strong Boulder five, 78-56, Friday night, and followed that up with a 100-33 gouging of the Gorman Gaels Saturday evening.

The 100 point total is a new school mark, that may or may not ever be approached again.

For the records, nine players hit five or more points including Doug Lottridge, 28; Ron Mich'l, 15; Ray Martinez, 11; Bob Peck and Bernard Fumagalli, 10 each; Butch Walker, 8; Frank Porter, 7; Rance White, 6; and Russ Williams, 5.

Quarter scores found the Wolves in front, 28-8, 55-18 and 74-24.

Against Boulder the previous evening, the Wolves also were in command at the end of each quarter, 22-11, 37-19, 58-39 and the final, 78-56.

Lottridge also hit 28 against Boulder followed by Peck, 12; Martinez and Mich'l, 11; Walker, 8; Fumagalli, 5; and Mike Hahn, 2.

Donates Christmas Tree

Municipal employees this week expressed their appreciation to Dee's Flower Shop for the donation of a tree which has been decorated at the City Hall.

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FOR SALE—3 bdrm. Henderson home. \$1700 dn. or trade equity in late model car. R. M. Smith, 2020 Webb St., N.L.V.

FOR SALE: Kenmore automatic washer, \$50. FR 2-5601.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Of The State of Nevada In and
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
LEE FRANCIS MAHON, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Forty Day Notice)
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 29th day of November, A.D. 1955, appointed by the above entitled Court as Administrator of the estate of LEE FRANCIS MAHON, deceased.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers and statutory affidavit attached, with the Clerk of the above named Court within forty days from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 30, A.D. 1955.
KEITH ASHWORTH,
Administrator

OSCAR W. BRYAN
Attorney for the Estate
(SEAL)

HELEN SCOTT REED
Clerk
By ANN MILLER
Deputy

H—Dec. 13, 20, 27; Jan. 3, '56

Boulder Camera

.. With
Bill Belknap

To help with your Christmas shopping for these hard-to-figure-out presents, there are all kinds of good ideas at the PHOTO CENTER.

Here's what I mean. For a photographic hound on your list who "has everything," try a changing bag. What's a changing bag? Well, it's kind of a portable darkroom you can carry in your hip pocket. No one seriously interested in photography should be without one. How do you use it? The camera (or whatever you're working on) zips into one end; you crawl in the other end up to about the elbows. Then just try and answer the phone, which ALWAYS rings just as you start unloading a jammed camera in a changing bag. Seriously, though, a changing bag is worth its weight in gold when you need it.

Then of course there are chemical processing kits for the Ektachrome color films. Anyone who has tried the new film would like to process at least a few rolls, just to see how it works. All you need is a simple film tank, thermometer, a few empty bottles and an Ektachrome processing kit. Miraculous though it seems, in something less than two hours you can turn a roll of film into exquisite finished color slides, ready for projection. And it isn't any harder than making biscuits with Bisquick.

Camera gift kits? This year, in addition to having all the

standard kits to choose from, we can put together almost any combination of Kodak camera, flashgun, carrying case, film, lamps and batteries that will fit your purpose and the amount you'd like to spend. These beautifully boxed camera gift sets start at \$9.95.

If you're interested in projectors for color slides, take a look at the new Viewlex. It's quite a departure from the usual type of projector and throws an extra brilliant image on the screen.

Best part about buying a projector for either movies or color slides at the PHOTO CENTER is that we invite you to bring your own pictures down and try 'em out on several models in our projection room. There are so many excellent projectors available you almost have to try the different ones to see which works best for you.

And as usual, exposure meters are favorite photographic Christmas presents. A meter is one present that saves pictures and money every time it gets used. At the PHOTO CENTER we have meters of all sizes and shapes and prices, from the tiny General Electric Mascot at \$14.95 to the old favorite Weston Master at \$31.50. We can help you pick out one that'll fit your gift budget and, most important of all, won't be too complicated for the person on the receiving end.

If you've been thinking about going into 8mm movies as a family project, Christmas is the time to do it. Here again, you have the choice of starting with a complete outfit—camera, projector, screen, lights—or going into it a little at a time, starting with a camera. The most popular model of Kodak's famous Brownie Movie camera sells for just \$37.50. And its companion piece, the Brownie Movie projector (which runs both forward and backward

WECCO BEATEN But Still Leads

WECCO still leads the Henderson Powderpuff League even after losing its last three games to Fourong's Jewelers. H. Lancaster rolled a high 541 for Wecco, and F. Wertsbaugh rolled a 605 for Fourong's.

Dutch's Typewriter Service went to 3rd place after taking four games from KBMI. P. Weller rolled a 573 for Dutch's and J. Deitch had 560 for KBMI. Swanky Club took three games from the Wolverettes, M. Munro rolled a high series 636 for the Swanky Club and S. Lambert rolled 597 for the Wolverettes.

Tallyho and Team No. 7 split 2-2. Jinny Picotte rolled a high 609 for Tallyho and C. Taylor rolled a 512 for Team No. 7.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
WECCO	37	23
Fourongs	36	24
Dutch's	35	25
Wolverettes	33	27
KBMI	27	33
Swanky	27	33
Tallyho	25	35
Team No. 7	20	40

Money is circulating so fast these days that the germs on it are suffering from air sickness.

and also shows single frame "stills") costs just \$62.00.

These are just a few ideas picked at random. Drop in at the PHOTO CENTER and you'll find dozens more. We're open after supper, too, every evening except Sunday, from seven until nine.

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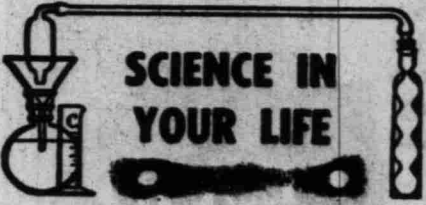
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Released from Hospital
 Dr. James K. Odum, 70 Church St., has returned home from the Rose de Lima hospital, where he was confined for a few days following a mild heart ailment. All his friends will be glad to know that he is recovering nicely.

Home for Vacation
 Jack Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Norris, 75 E. Pacific, arrived home last Dec. 17, from Albuquerque, N. M., where he is attending the University of New Mexico. He will be home for two weeks, before returning to his classes.



Summer Sore Throat
 A sore throat in the summer time is your body's warning signal that you might be coming down with a serious illness.

A sore throat at any time can warn of an impending cold, or a more serious respiratory tract infection such as influenza or pneumonia. However, these illnesses usually strike during the cold, wet months of winter and rarely occur during the summer.



A summer sore throat may be the first sign of measles, diphtheria or poliomyelitis. If it is coupled with fever, you should call your physician immediately, for prompt medical diagnosis and treatment can stop a potentially serious illness from getting too deeply rooted.

However, most summer sore throats are merely symptoms of the common cold. Although antibiotics are of great value in controlling serious respiratory infections, they are largely ineffective against the common cold.

In fact, scientists have yet to discover any completely effective agents for the common cold—summer or winter variety. Although unable to prevent or cure them, physicians can help to remove much of the sting from common cold symptoms.

For the headache and muscle fatigue accompanying a cold, they recommend aspirin. For the stuffed nose often accompanying the cold, they may prescribe the nasal decongestant Tyzine. For the patient, they advise patience—for the cold-causing germs, no matter what the medication, can persist in your body for as much as a week, or longer.

We can do little to prevent summer sore throats, but with proper care, we can prevent more serious illness from developing after the first warning signs.

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Digging for Whiskey



ELY and the White Pine district were thriving in the 1890's and of course the saloons enjoyed the usual booming business. To satisfy the resulting demand, huge freighters and long jerk line teams plodded in a constant dusty stream between Ely and the nearest Central Pacific rail point at Toano. The freighters were gigantic wagons, piled high with whiskey barrels and merchandise of all kinds. Rolling slowly up the grades and over the dry alkali flats, the teamsters and their swampers would sit, dry mouthed and frustrated, thinking about the barrels and barrels of whiskey in the creaking load behind them.

History fails to record the name of the genius who first solved this tempting problem, but the word circulated swiftly among the teamsters. The long teams were halted in the mountains while the iron hoop of a whiskey barrel was skillfully hammered up perhaps an inch. Then a nail was carefully driven through the wood and withdrawn. A little stream of raw whiskey instantly spurted out, wetting the alkali dust. After a refreshing dipperful of this ambrosia, the teamster and his eager swamper slowly filled a glass demijohn.

While one man carefully plugged the nail hole with a tiny wooden peg, and drove the iron-hoop back down to conceal the small plug, the other dug a small pit by the side of the road and buried the demijohn against future needs. Then with both men pleasantly aglow, the big team would step

off, the bells on the leaders ringing out on the desert air that all was well with the world.

Before long, the rough road between Toano and Ely became a sort of teamsters' paradise. Demijohns of whiskey were planted behind rocks, junipers, and sagebrush all along the way. Teamsters and helpers arrived at both ends of the journey pleasantly exhilarated, the actual thinking having been done in some cases by the experienced leaders at the front of the long jerk line. Owners of the freight line, and customers alike, failed to suspect the situation, for who could detect the shrinkage of only a demijohn of whiskey from a 50 gallon sealed barrel? Old timers claim this refreshing custom continued undetected right up to the time when the railroad into Ely was completed and the colorful teaming came to a permanent end.

One old time teamster, decades later, was suffering from the rigors of prohibition. Disgusted with the quality of bootleg whiskey, he chanced to recall the buried demijohns of whiskey along the old teaming road from Toano to Ely. With so many jugs buried in the desert, he reasoned that one or two might have survived. Eagerly he retraced the route of the huge wagons some 20 years past. His memory proved true, for he easily recovered some of the demijohns, tightly closed with the whiskey inside still mellow and still possessed of a powerful kick.



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Cheri Kinsley Honored On Fourth Birthday
 Guest of honor at a party Dec. 17 in observance of her fourth birthday was Cheri Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Kinsley of 661 Federal St.

The party was enjoyed by and refreshments served to
 Bonnie and Billy Worthen, Steven Klenke, Mike Monk, Larry Wieder, Craig and Jim Heki, Renee Snowden, Leslie Plamondon and Bonnie Kinsley.

A gossip is some one who will chin and hear it.

MOTOR MAIDS



Girl Thrill-Driver Helps Solve Driving Problems

By Betty Skelton, Dodge Test Driver

She wrecks as many as 17 cars in one day. "I've never been that bad," you may say. But to a 26-year-old girl who crash-rolls and stuns automobiles for a living, 17 cars in one day is good. For this means that my friend, Miss Patricia Jones, of the Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers, is performing well.

Before crowded grandstands, Pat competes against fellow stunt driver Clifford Wagner in a "Crash-roll Contest." The two attempt to outdo each other in the number of times they roll the car over and right it on its wheels. From their antics, experts have found the answers to a number of vexing safety problems—such as just what happens to your car when you turn a corner too fast.

During every performance of the Death Dodgers' thrilling show, Pat speeds an old jalopy toward a ramp, steers its right or left wheels high onto the ramp, then forces the car to roll over by turning toward its high side.

Keeps At It

If she executes this maneuver properly, the car ends up on its wheels. In that case, Pat returns to the starting point and rushes toward another crash. If the car she is driving is adjudged too badly damaged for Pat's safety, the tall, slender stunt driver climbs into another old car.

Knowing everyone would wonder whether she entered a contest with anxiety, or nervous tension, I asked the question, and

Pat answered with much conviction:

"No! This crash-and-roll demonstration, with its spills, thrills, terrifying speed, and with the driver's seemingly reckless control of the dilapidated car, is safer than your Sunday afternoon joy-riding along your favorite highway."

"Here at the race track all drivers are alert, with split-second reactions, and with reflexes trained to react to their fellow drivers. We are always confident of the other driver's driving ability. On the highway, who knows what the driver next to you will do? But on the track, all drivers are safety conscious."

She's Top Driver

After three years with the Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers, Pat is rated one of their top drivers. She sets the pace in the hair-raising event where drivers criss-cross in front of one another at top speeds. She balances a car on two wheels for amazing distances in a high-ski driving event. To top things off, she drives through a flaming wall.

Safety belts that are now available to any motorist protect Pat as she stunts. She doesn't recommend that the people who see her go out and attempt the same stunts in their own cars. The calculated risks she takes should be performed only under careful supervision on a race track, she says.

WINTER ARRIVES ON DECEMBER 22

Santa Claus comes Dec. 25 but Old Man Winter will beat him to the punch by three days.

On Dec. 22, next Thursday, at precisely 7:12 a.m., Boulder and Henderson time, Winter will be officially ushered in.

Las Vegas Boat Harbor Moves Across the Bay

The dock, boats and concessions of the Las Vegas Harbor have been moved directly across the bay from the former location, according to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis, owners and operators.

A road has been built to the new site and Mr. and Mrs. Davis reported plans are already in progress for a larger and bigger harbor. They have extended an invitation for all to visit them at the new location.

ADULT CAGE LEAGUE RECEIVES BASKETBALL

Donation of a basketball by Morrell Realty to be used for the adult league was announced this week by Recreation Director Earl Gould.

The league, probably with four teams participating, will start after the first of the year, Dr. Gould said.

Henderson Congregation Attends Las Vegas Assembly

Approximately 50 members of the Henderson congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses attended the three day semi-annually Assembly held last weekend in Las Vegas, according to the presiding minister, J. D. Sizemore.

Highlight of the Assembly, said Sizemore, was the timely Bible lecture Sunday afternoon, "Overcoming the Fears of This Generation," by Charles W. Rieger of New York, a representative of the Watchtower Bible Assembly.

Sizemore has issued an invitation for anyone interested to attend the local congregation Bible studies which are held regularly.



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WHAT GOES ON here? Deer poachers? No, just students in the Maine civil defense rescue school at Augusta, Me., "rescuing" a doe from her woodland wandering. The students are demonstrating one of the latest rescue techniques in converting materials at hand, such as ladders, into stretchers for moving casualties out of natural disaster or bomb-blasted areas. (Maine Civil Defense School photo)