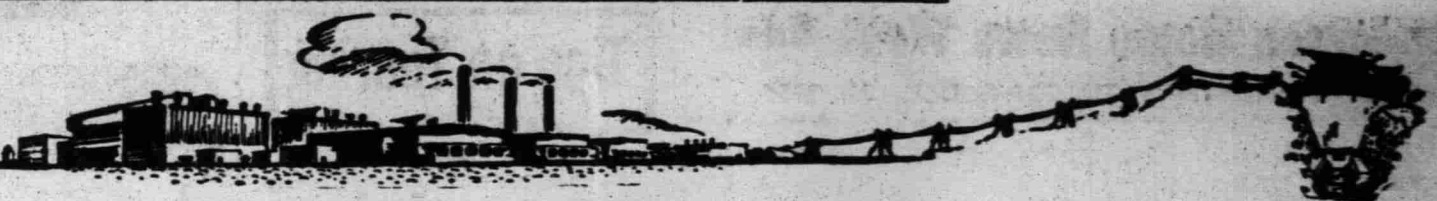


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FIVE CENTS

By BILL GILLIS

OUCH—Ran across an individual the other day who didn't realize Henderson had a semi-weekly newspaper. He thought the shopper distributed to all residents of this community was IT.

The Henderson Home News distributes the shopper every Thursday to all Henderson homes as a gesture of goodwill to our advertisers and as a community service.

Yes, we do have what we like to refer to as a newspaper.

And a lot of people have told us it makes good lining for a garbage can — after they've read it, of course.

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All I Want for—Nevada is really becoming civilized, TV-wise at least. Residents of Wells and Tonopah before Christmas probably were humming the tune, "All I Want for Christmas is a TV Set."

The two communities are the latest in the state to become exposed to the screened monster.

On second thought, maybe we shouldn't call it a monster. After all our boss' TV station, KSHO, is scheduled to be in operation in southern Nevada about Feb. 1 on an around the clock basis.

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You're Oh So Right—There's a craze sweeping the kindergarten clan these days. The other day my youngster came home from his half day at school and said: "Look at my thumb. Gee you're dumb." That isn't exactly something new as I seem to faintly recall a similar saying several (?) years ago when I was the scourge of a kindergarten teacher.

After my kindergartener had exploited the saying to its utmost on his parents, his three year-old brother became the target for the quaint saying, and it's been going on for several weeks now. But that young one is no dummy.

The other morning I was awakened at 5:30 (my kids practice for Dec. 25 the year round) by a tiny voice going through the See My Thumb, Gee You're Dumb ritual.

There was nothing to do but investigate.

And out in the front room, there was my smaller boy with his thumb properly posed in front of our dog, giving him the dumb works.

CITY COUNCIL TAKES HOLIDAY

Because of the holiday season, next Henderson City Council meeting will not be held until Jan. 9. Normally the council meets on the first and third Mondays each month, but for January only will change the procedure to the second and fourth Mondays.



***IN OKINAWA** — Capt. George D. Reasonover, 32, whose wife, Smilia, lives at 8653 Mount Whitney Rd., El Paso, Tex., recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the Okinawa Engineer District. Captain Reasonover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reasonover, 111 Silvert St., Henderson.

Sale of WECCO Stock Completed

WECCO — or the Western Electrochemical Corp. of California—is no more.

In the future, the Henderson chemical company will be officially known as the American Potash and Chemical Corp. of Nevada.

Last Thursday, American Potash and Chemical Corp. completed acquisition of WECCO stock and the name change became effective at that time.

On Nov. 7, WECCO officials announced American Potash and Chemical Corp. had purchased the company for a sum "in excess of six million dollars."

The announcement last week changing the company name only signified the transaction had been completed.

Following the Nov. 7 announcement, Fred D. Gibson, vice president and general manager for the Basic chemical company, said there would be no personnel changes and that statement was reiterated this week by Tom War, assistant general manager.

The company currently employs about 475 and has a monthly payroll of approximately \$200,000.

Joins Municipal League

Councilmen at the Dec. 19 meeting voted to join the State of Nevada Municipal League. Dues for Henderson for the year will be \$435.

Council and Mayor May Go On Salary

If City Attorney Harry Claiborne rules it is legal, councilmen at the next session Jan. 9 will vote on an ordinance which would establish their individual salaries at \$900 per year and the mayor's salary at twice that sum.

Providing it is not illegal, the salary scale for the six elected city officials would become effective immediately on passage of the ordinance and its publication. It would not, however, be retroactive.

The ordinance also provides that the Municipal judge will receive \$1,500, the city attorney \$4,000 and the city clerk \$4,800—same as the three officials now receive.

In commenting on the proposed ordinance, Mayor James B. French said:

"I and members of the council have served for two and one-half years without remuneration and we could have established our salary scales sooner. I don't think the proposed salaries are unreasonable."

Chamber Members Hear Otis Wright Explain Plans for Boulder Highway

Members attending the Henderson Chamber of Commerce meeting Dec. 16 heard a detailed report from Otis Wright, department of highways engineer for the southern part of the state, concerning the proposed plans for a new Boulder Highway linking Las Vegas and Boulder City.

Wright flatly stated that the highway in no sense of the word would be a freeway. Rather he referred to the proposed plan as an express or limited access route.

On the other hand, if and when the highway is built, Wright said main purpose would be to keep the traffic moving and certainly there would be no point in building a modern four lane highway and restrict the speed limit to 25 miles per hour. He emphasized, however, speed laws in the various communities would be enforced.

As planned now, the express or limited access highway would be first constructed between Las Vegas and Henderson and later between Henderson and Boulder City.

Contrary to a misconception, Wright said at no time has the highway department ever considered erecting fences on property lines. Barriers and fences would be constructed in the middle of the highway, but there would be openings for crossing over at certain intervals.

Wright admitted that isolated service stations or motels along the highway would be hurt by the new highway, but cited examples where similar routes in California had increased most of the adjacent property value.

Shooting off from the main

or limited excess highway would be service roads which would greatly reduce the traffic hazards and still permit access to business houses along the thoroughfare.

Wright said in areas where California has built the limited access routes, traffic fatalities have decreased one-third and accidents one-half.

Before the highway project can be undertaken, Wright said a total of 65 feet of right-of-way must be acquired along the Boulder Highway.

Wright said the highway department was fully aware that some injustices would develop to certain property owners from whom the right-of-way is acquired but that an exhaustive survey would be conducted in an effort to make an honest evaluation of each individual plot.

Said Wright, the highway must be changed between Las Vegas and Henderson, especially, if safety is to be maintained and if the current Boulder Highway plan is not adopted now, it might be necessary to move the route of travel and build a new highway where more land is available.

Wright was introduced at the meeting by Fritz McGonigle, chairman of the chamber's highway committee.

Guests present included Ralph Purdy and Dan Drew.

The meeting was conducted by President Bob Woodruff.

To Live in Los Angeles

Dr. and Mrs. Per A. Larssen have left Henderson for Los Angeles, where they will reside temporarily until Dr. Larssen's health improves. He is a chemist in the WECCO research laboratory.

Morry's Story

By MORRY ZENOFF

Comes now the advent of a new year. It is the usual time for making predictions — some select the bowl game scores, others make resolutions, others decide problems in business or private life that have a marked effect on their future.

May we intrude to ask you to make these resolutions? Or at least to consider them?

1. To quit smoking if you are smoking, for it has been established that smoking causes cancer and cancer causes death.

2. To quit driving if you have been drinking. Don't be ashamed to call a cab, or ask a friend to take the wheel. Instead, you will be complimented if you do just that. You will be a bigger man, a better woman if you do just that.

3. To quit driving fast even tho you have a powerful car, because cars aren't made to handle sudden braking at high speed.

4. To be kind to all dogs and cats because they are dumb animals and depend upon human love and affection for their happiness in life. And they are on this arth only to be man's best friend.

5. To see your doctor twice a year even if you aren't sick—see him for a complete check-up.

6. To plan to vote at every election, whether it be your club, your office, your team, your city, county, national government, or a bond issue. Vote—vote because it is your thinking, your word that runs our daily life in America. It is your yes, your no that guides our daily world.

7. To read the Christian Science Monitor (I am not a Christian Scientist) for the best daily newspaper in the world on national and international news background material. You will like it better each day than curling up with a good book.

8. To plug and plug for the good of this community, in good times and in bad times—for all times will equalize and help build the big city of tomorrow that is sure to come—the city of 25,000—which will then give you a city of plenty of parks and playgrounds, plenty of stores, plenty of beautiful

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In The Eighth Judicial District Court
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No. 75300
Dept. No. 1
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
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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Taking children on a motor trip can be fun and educational for everybody—if you visit interesting places. Just recently, I "borrowed" a couple of youngsters, ages ten and twelve, and took them on a sightseeing tour around Detroit. One high point was a visit to Henry Ford's famous Greenfield Village.



We were driven through the village in a coach drawn by two black stallions. Our guide and charioteer was a ruddy-cheeked gent of some fifty years who delivered his history of the village through a cornucopia-shaped megaphone as he transported us into an America of the past. We saw the homes of famous Americans such as Noah Webster, Luther Burbank, the flying Wright brothers, Robert Frost, and Stephen Foster. We gazed at landmarks; Sarah Jordan's boarding house, first to be illuminated by electricity; the oldest registered Post Office in the U.S., still in operation today; the Logan County Courthouse, built in 1840, where Lincoln practiced law.

The village was instituted as an educational project. Children go to school and are taught arts and crafts along with their schoolwork. Next on our itinerary was a tour of a gigantic automobile plant, where we saw the actual assembling of a car in all its phases. Among other educational places where both parents and their offspring can find learning real pleasure are the colonial buildings in Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and the Children's Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, a child's dream come true with its wild life exhibits, planetarium shows and treasure hunts.

All these places—and many more—offer fun and education you can share with your children. And they're as easy to reach as the ignition of your car.

Deck A Pie With Holly, Too!



Family home for the Holidays! Such joy for Mother to welcome her grown-up youngsters with their favorite foods, all dressed up for Christmas. But with time at a premium it's sensible to learn some "quick tricks."

And right here is a "quick" pie—quick from the flaked-coconut crust to holly decoration... yet it can claim the distinction of being a holiday dessert because of its seasonal colors and garnishes. And, for a special treat, nest the gay filling in a glamorous quick coconut crust... a sure hit with the pie participants.

For added flavor, try the new flake-style coconut.

COCONUT CRUSTED NESSELRODE PIE

2 tablespoons soft butter	1 egg yolk
1½ cups new flaked coconut	1 egg white
1 package vanilla pudding	2 tablespoons sugar
and pie filling mix	¼ cup cream, whipped
2 teaspoons gelatin	2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries (half red, half green)
Dash of salt	¼ teaspoon rum extract (optional)
2 cups milk	

Crust: Spread butter evenly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pan. Sprinkle coconut in pan, pressing evenly into the butter. Bake in slow oven (300°F.). 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

Filling: Combine pie filling mix, gelatin, salt and ¼ cup milk in saucepan. Add egg yolk and blend well. Add remaining 1½ cups milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat.

Beat egg white until foamy throughout. Add sugar, a tablespoon at a time, and continue beating until meringue will stand in peaks. Fold in hot filling gradually. Chill, stirring occasionally. Fold in whipped cream, cherries, and rum extract, if desired. Pour into cooled coconut crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and a holly design made of cherry halves and leaves cut from citron.

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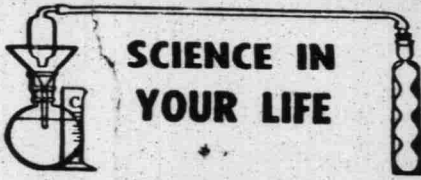
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One of the most striking achievements of modern medicine has been its success in routing tuberculosis.

This story is well-documented with statistics. In the United States alone, for example, the disease has plummeted from a first-ranking cause of death to tenth place, leaving hospital after hospital emptied of its victims.

Most TB specialists credit this drop primarily to the new anti-tuberculosis drugs developed towards the end of World War II, for the period in which these drugs have been available has encompassed the most rapid decline in tuberculosis mortality the world has ever seen.

The drug streptomycin marks the starting point of this chemical attack on the disease. Recently, the first human patient treated with the drug was re-visited, and a "before and after" report was made in the *American Review of Tuberculosis and Pulmonary Disease*.

The patient, a 21-year-old girl suffering from advanced tuberculosis, was given streptomycin in 1944. Now married, she is "the mother of three robust children who were born in 1950, 1952 and 1954 respectively," the report states.

This happy ending of an apparently hopeless case has been duplicated thousands of times since the TB wonder drugs were first developed, and new advances in therapy are today constantly adding examples. Cited by experts as particularly promising is the recently developed drug Streptohydrazid, which links the two powerful anti-TB weapons streptomycin and isoniazid so they can be given in a single injection.

Medical specialists from Howard University, reporting on its use at the recent Third Annual Antibiotics Symposium, stated that Streptohydrazid produced more rapid clinical improvement than did either isoniazid or streptomycin given alone. In addition, it helped to eliminate major problems arising from the prolonged use of the other drugs—problems such as dangerous side-effects and resistance.



Desert Sailors

From the very earliest days of pioneer Nevada, the scattered isolated little mining communities had to manufacture their own fun, and some of these primitive recreational activities bordered on the catastrophic. But by 1900, certain "traces of civilization" were apparent, and as more young mining engineers came out West from eastern colleges, some of their fun-making activities were downright ingenious.

In 1898 the rich Quartette Mine was discovered and developed in Searchlight district of southern Nevada. By 1902 the Quartette had erected a mill over on the banks of the Colorado River a few miles away, and linked it to the mine by a well-built narrow gauge railway. A scant year later, however, water was found in the mine in such quantities that the original mill over on the River was abandoned and a new mill built at the mine site. The original narrow gauge tracks extending across the desert to the abandoned mill were left in place.

A couple of years later some of the young engineers at the Quartette found time after work hanging heavily on their hands. They took an old handcar and made the trip over to the river. And then some one had the great idea! They fell to work enthusiastically rebuilding the handcar in the long dusk of the hot summer evenings. Before long they had it rigged with mast and sails into a respectable looking sailboat!

About this time, several old time desert rats, peacefully prospecting and tapping away at promising outcrops in the Searchlight Desert were said to have had the shocks of their lives. The Searchlight newspaper of July 22, 1904, under the headline of "DESERT YACHT CLUB", carried the following: "Shades of Hendrik Hudson but it was a rare sight Friday evening to see a sail on the desert . . . bowling along in the gathering twilight with flying jib and mains'il tugging!" The paper described the handcar ingeniously converted into "sailboat," and told how the spanking breeze blew the car smoothly along the track some two miles across a big flat. At the far end of the long stretch, the dusty crew dropped all sail, and the car promptly rolled back down the long gentle grade . . . back to the original starting point! Again the sails were hoisted to the breeze and the trip repeated . . . again and again.

The old tracks were screened by brush and rock, and the car seemed to skim over the surface of the desert, wafted at terrific speed by the steady wind, while the crew yelled, cheered, and sang sea chanteys. The fun-making breeze was really a desert breath out of a hot oven, but nobody seemed to mind. It was said that yacht regattas were held, each crew racing against the time of others. True or not, the handcar yacht was certainly a fact, so were the trips on summer evenings, spent "sailing" over the colorful southern Nevada desert.



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streets, plenty of doctors and dentists, plenty of schools, this paper changes into a daily paper, airline service, bus service, suburban homes, a beach and playground at Vegas Wash; a city with everything.

9. To help us develop a plan to experiment in truck farming and fruit raising on a nearby desert plot where water is available for irrigation. It's a cinch that this valley will be another Imperial Valley—but somebody has to start—I'm ready—need help, that's all.

10. To help thy neighbor—know thy neighbor . . . so that the community becomes a place where friendships grow . . . a friendly city is a happy city.

CUB SCOUTS TRIM TREE AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD LAST WEEK

With entertainment taking the form of a tree trimming, annual Christmas party for Pack No. 8 was held in Gilbert Hall of the Community Church the evening of Dec. 19. Pack Master Jack Day presided and nine dens of boys and their parents and guests were present.

The tree was trimmed with ornaments Cub Scouts had made at den meetings. Following the trimming, gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Under the leadership of Joan Monk, a flag ceremony was conducted by Den 5 and then singing of Christmas carols was led by Pack Master Day, with the Cub Scouts singing several selections and guests joining in with several others.

Awards presented at the

party included: Bobcat—Donald J. Dazey, James House, James O'Brien, Mark Stepheson, Mack Snowden and Robert Barquist; Bear awards—Tim Millis, Robert Reynolds and Fred Payne; Lions award—Mike McCallum, Paul Pope and Clifford Taylor; Gold Arrow—Robert Anderson, Paul Pope and Daniel Trueworthy; Silver Arrow—Paul Pope; Webelos Badge (highest award possible in Cub Scouts)—Daniel Trueworthy and Robert Anderson; and Service Star for one year's service—John Aumen, David Boyd, Tim Millis, Paul Pope, Robert Reynolds, Bud Smilanich, Steven Smith, Clifford Taylor and Fred Payne.

The refreshment committee included:

Den 1—Mrs. C. L. McCallum, den mother; Den 2—Mrs. LeRoy Millist, den mother, and Mrs. M. G. Smilanich, Mrs. J. L. Snowden, Mrs. Cleo Anderson and Mrs. John Aumen; Den 3—Mrs. Dick Barger, den mother, and Mrs. Jo McBeath; Den 4—Mrs. Robert Lampson, Mrs. E. C. Gentzler and Mrs. Payne; Den 5—Mrs. Joan Monk, den mother, and Mrs. Virginia

Barquist, Mrs. Wanda Parri-Davis, den mother, and Mrs. senetti and Mrs. Dan Gardner; Eileen Hawkins, Mrs. Alfred Den 6—Gloria Duncan, den O'Brien and Mrs. House; and mother; Den 7—Mrs. Stephenson, den mother, and Mrs. Den 10—Arthur J. Pope, den dad, and Mrs. Dan Trueworthy, Price, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Champion; Den 8—Mrs. LeRoy Paul Pope.

Three Powderpuff Teams Deadlocked

Three teams are now deadlocked for top spot in the Henderson Powderpuff League—WECCO, Fourong's and Dutch's

Service—following play last week.

In results last week, the Swanky Club topped WECCO, 4-0, Fourong's lost three to the Wolverettes, Dutch's Typewriter Service and Tallyho split, 2-2, while Team No. 7 blanked KBMI, 4-0.

The league's annual Christmas party was held at the alleys and members dined and exchanged gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson were presented with a gift, compliments of the league.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
WECCO	37	27
Fourong's	37	27
Dutch's	37	27
Wolverettes	36	28
Swanky	31	33
KBMI	27	37
Tallyho	27	37
Team No. 7	24	40

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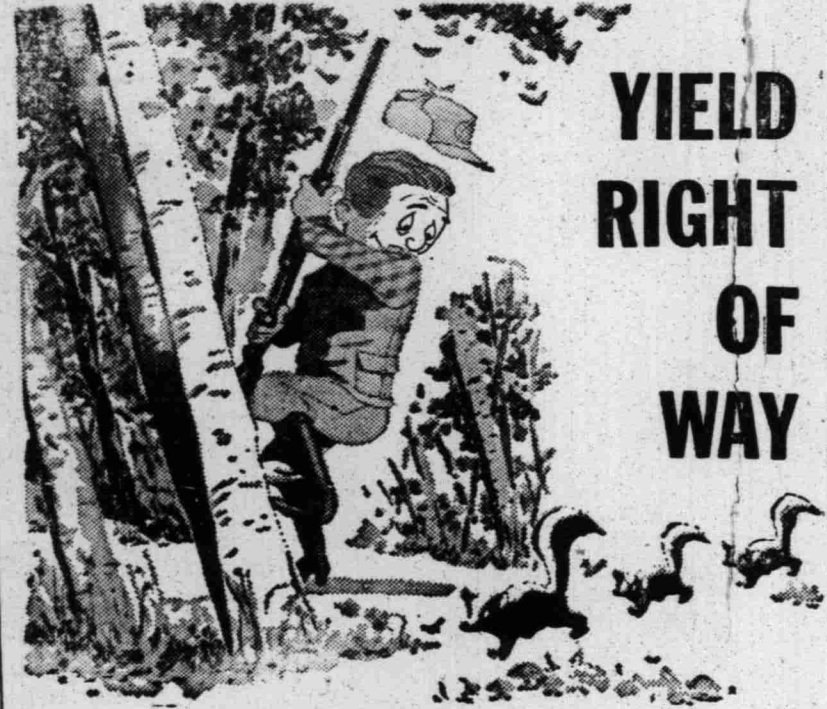
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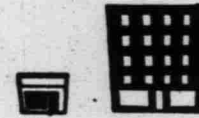
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