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FIVE CENTS

By BILL GILLIS

Christmas Shorts—Hear that a Las Vegas department store had to "retire" two Santa Clauses before Dec. 25. Not the right type. The third time was a charm, we hear, father of five.

And what about that program from KFI Christmas Eve. (Honorary boss, we listen to KBMI most of the time). The particular program to which we tuned played a number for all the 48 states, in alphabetical order.

And when Nevada's number was up, what did the disc jockey spin.

Why "Wheel of Fortune," of course, with Kay Starr on the local.

Incidentally, primary purpose of the program, as announced, was to make former residents of the various states homesick for their former surroundings.

Maybe some loyal and indignant Nevadan should send the Los Angeles radio station a record of "When It's Night Time in Nevada."

I'd have to admit that one of the most unusual Christmas presents this season was received by Titanium's Betty Bender. The gift, an authentic April 15, 1865 copy of the New York Herald containing a thorough account of President Abraham Lincoln's assassination, is truly a collector's item.

Bermuda Shorts—In our haste to herald the arrival of King Winter Dec. 22, we neglected to mention that Dec. 21 was the

WHITNEY RESIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

William Tasker Elliott, 76, long-time resident of Whitney, passed away in the local hospital last Saturday.

Final rites were held Tuesday afternoon at the Bunker Brothers Chapel with the Rev. Ford Gilbert of the Community church in charge. Burial was in the Mountain View Gardens of Memory.

Mr. Elliott, born Dec. 3, 1899 in Powder Springs, Va., had been a resident of Whitney for the last 13 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mattie, of Whitney; and seven sons, Edward Marvin and Johnnie C. Elliott of Whitney, Elton W. and Fred A. of Buckeye, Ariz., Jessie W. of Bakersfield and James H. and Lloyd O. Elliott of Henderson.

Holiday Visitors

Spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dohrenwend are Mrs. Dohrenwend's nephew, Clifford Hansen, and cousin, Senius Jensen, of Stephen, Minn. After the holidays, the guests plan to go to the Hawaiian Islands to visit relatives there.

This Is Our City

Mayor James French Says . . .

Today on behalf of members of the City Council, all the municipal employees and myself, I want to extend to all of you a:

Happy New Year

With Sincere wishes that
1956
Will be the most happy
And prosperous in history
For our City and all of
its residents.

shortest day of the year. Days are getting longer now, if only a minute or two every 24 hours.

And just in case you haven't looked at the 1956 calendar yet, the second Friday in January is a 13th, a note for all the superstitious-minded. Incidentally a Friday, the 13th isn't exactly a rarity in 1956. The same combination will occur in both April and July.

To those who saw that TV show the other evening, "The Day of the Trial," anyone notice a strong resemblance between the featured actor, Frank Lovejoy, and this community's No. 1 citizen, Mayor James French. At least their hairlines were similar.

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Christmas Tree Vignette—The way we hear the story, a certain Boulder City resident wanted a large Christmas tree to grace his home during the holiday season, but trees in Boulder or Henderson didn't exactly meet his specifications, so he drove to Las Vegas to continue the search.

Finally, at one of the lots, he spotted a large majestic tree and his search had seemingly ended. He inquired as to the price and was told \$7.

The price wasn't particularly out of line and the Boulder man could afford to pay it, but he started thinking that majestic tree or not, \$7 was a considerable amount and maybe the money could be spent more wisely.

After a short consultation with his wife, he finally told the tree salesman he'd decided not to buy the tree after all.

So he drove back to Boulder and in lieu of purchasing a Christmas tree for his home this year went out in the desert, gathered a few sprigs of sagebrush and gaily decorated them with appropriate Christmas trimmings.

Then he took the \$7 he'd planned to spend on the tree, purchased a 14 pound turkey—and presented it as a Christmas gift to an unfortunate but grateful Boulder City family.

The true Christmas Spirit. That's it, and no further comment necessary.

TWO CHRISTMAS BABIES ARRIVE IN HENDERSON

To a Las Vegas couple, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Delmarter of 136 Cervantes, goes the honor of becoming parents of the first baby born in Henderson on Christmas. Baby Girl Cervantes arrived at the Rose de Lima Hospital at 1:47 a.m.

About three hours later or at 4:42 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Coy Edwards of Henderson became parents of a son. The Edwards live at 124 Grove St.

MANY FAMILIES MADE HAPPIER AT CHRISTMAS

If every family here didn't enjoy a merry Christmas, it wasn't the fault of numerous organizations and individuals who worked untiringly during the holiday season to insure that Henderson's less fortunate would not be forgotten.

Mrs. Mary Jo Todd, chairman of the Henderson Welfare, reported that approximately 50 Christmas baskets were distributed throughout the community, and also delivered to many homes were, trees, toys and for those in need, clothes.

Actually, the Community Chest was responsible for only about 16 of the 50 baskets, but Mrs. Todd aided in coordinating the distribution program with the Henderson Elks, Emblem Club, Baptist church women, BPW, Veterans Coordinating Council Welfare and Rotary Club.

The number of organizations and individuals aiding doesn't stop there. Girl Scout Troop No. 3, the Basic high school girls and Community Church furnished canned goods for the baskets; Al Gilliland of Las Vegas supplied the Christmas trees; Henderson school teachers, VFW Auxiliary and Boulder City women's groups made clothes available to be distributed; new toys were donated by BMI and Boulder City Elks; milk was furnished by Anderson Dairy, bread by the Snowflake Bakery, potatoes and onions by Rocky Mountain Produce; and candy by the Artemisia Club and also BMI. Toys were wrapped and stored in the Rexall drug store and BMI loaned a building so the clothes could be sorted and kept until delivered.

Officials of the Henderson Community Chest who personally delivered the baskets included Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Richardson, Jr., Aubrey Pagan and Mrs. Todd and her husband, Oval.

Mrs. Todd emphasized that while Christmas comes only once a year, persons in dire need may always obtain aid anytime by telephoning her at FR 2-6244.

In behalf of the Henderson Community Chest, Mrs. Todd this week thanked everyone who assisted in project.

Jackpot Club, Kaufman Hearing Dates Slated To Be Set on Friday

Date for a district court hearing to determine if the Jackpot Club's gaming and liquor licenses should be permanently revoked will be set in Las Vegas Friday morning. Setting of the hearing date was originally scheduled for last Friday but was postponed until tomorrow.

Also Friday, the court probably will set a date to hear an appeal filed by Jay P. Kaufman following his conviction in Henderson Municipal Court Dec. 2 of working in a gambling establishment (Jackpot Club) without a valid work permit. Judge Charles Dohrenwend found Kaufman guilty as charged and ordered him to pay a \$25 fine or serve 12½ days in jail. The verdict was immediately appealed by the defendant's attorney, Michael Hines.

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YOU CAN SOON PHONE NEW YORK DIRECT FROM HENDERSON EXCHANGE

Long distance telephone service from Henderson has improved considerably the past week and it will even be better within a few weeks, according to Hershel Trumbo, president of the Henderson Telephone Co.

Recently ten additional trunk lines were added between Las Vegas and here, making a total of 30.

Whereas before, the local exchange formerly could only handle 20 long distance calls at one time, the number has now been increased to 30.

"That should cure our long distance call ills for awhile," Trumbo said.

In addition transmission equipment has also been improved and conversations are now much clearer between here

and Las Vegas.

And on or about Feb. 19, an operator toll dialing system is to become effective.

Simplified, that means operators will be able to dial direct to the Henderson exchange from almost any place in the country, including New York City, and vice versa.

Right now the Henderson office is equipped for the toll dialing system, and it is being tested every day, but it will take a few weeks to advise operators throughout the country Henderson has the necessary equipment for dialing the exchange direct.

Trumbo also reported additional long distance trunk lines can be added between here and Las Vegas when more are deemed necessary.

ALL GROUPS, INDIVIDUALS THANKED FOR PARTICIPATING IN ACTIVITIES

Appreciation to all merchants, groups and individuals who contributed their efforts in decorating the business district of Henderson for the Christmas holidays has been expressed by Bob Woodruff, president of the Henderson Chamber of Com-

merce. Woodruff also praised those who participated in other appropriate Christmas activities, including the parade, erecting of the large tree, home decoration contest, theater party and Santa Claus' appearance at the tree.

While no survey has yet been taken, President Woodruff said it appears that Christmas retail business probably was up in Henderson this year.

During 1956, he said, a concerted effort will be made by the chamber to invite new businesses and industries to locate in Henderson.

Spearheading the effort will be Frank Schreck, chairman of the industrial development committee for the chamber, and James Gunnville, who heads the chamber's commercial development committee.

VFW AND AUXILIARY PLAN NEW YEAR'S DANCE SATURDAY

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3848 and Auxiliary are sponsoring a New Year's dance Saturday night in the VFW Hall in Victory Village.

Jodie Bergman is in charge of arrangements and she is being assisted by Dick Bennett, Howard Serber, Eddie Ivan, Orville Simon and Claude Davidson.

WALLACE CAMPBELL PASSES SUDDENLY

Wallace O. Campbell, 60 year-old Henderson resident employed by WECCO as an electrician, died suddenly of a heart ailment last Friday. He was stricken at his home in Unti 2, Apartment 203 in the Henderson Apartments.

Rosary was recited at the Palm Chapel in Las Vegas Tuesday evening and graveside services were conducted at the Boulder City Cemetery Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Peter B. Moran of the St. Peter's Catholic church officiating.

Mr. Campbell was born in Ouray, Colo., Jan. 27, 1895 and had been a resident of Clark county for the last 25 years.

DEATH SUMMONS JOHN E. MOORE

Fifty year-old John E. Moore, a resident of this community for only about the last six months, died last Saturday in the local hospital. At the time of his death, he was employed as a maintenance man for the Las Vegas Valley Water District.

The body was accompanied to Akron, Ohio for final rites and burial there.

Mr. Moore, who was born in Hartford, Kan., Jan. 14, 1905, is survived by his widow, Juanita, and a son, Michael Lee Moore of Las Vegas; a sister, Mary Johnson of Dixon, Ill.; and three brothers, William S. Moore of Biloxi, Miss., Clifford B. Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., and Robert Moore of Akron, Ohio.

Visit Relatives

Chief of Police George F. Crisler and Mrs. Crisler spent the Christmas holidays in China visiting Mrs. Crisler's relatives. Later this week, Chief Crisler is scheduled to fly to Saint Paul where he will visit his relatives.



Morry Zenoff's

Morry's Story

Flash! Extra! Scoop!
Pigskin Mur-Bur — the fellow who is rated expert at selecting football winners — just agreed to give us his inside picks on the leading New Year's Day Bowl Games. They follow:
Mich. State over UCLA—State is really No. 1 team in U.S., has too much speed, should win in a romp.
Auburn over Vanderbilt—by two touchdowns—Auburn is a well balanced team.

Maryland over Oklahoma — here is a big upset. The Easterners are set to avenge previous defeat. Maryland has a great defense. Georgia Tech over Pittsburgh by one touchdown.

Mississippi over TCU—this is a close one because both are top scoring passing teams.

Pigskin Mur-Bur has agreed to give us his inside each year before the bowl games. Clip these and compare them with the results Monday. They should be on the nose, he claims.

Bill Deutsch talked to Henderson's Rotary club last week and, in addition to hearing from a generally fine business man's views of area problems, the club members heard Deutsch make a prediction.

"I predict Henderson some day will be the largest city in the state—this includes Las Vegas and Reno! Industry and the growth that comes with it is what will make Henderson lead the state."

Did you hear that.

And those aren't the words of a dreamer.

They come from a fellow who has been a tried and true businessman, a conservative Republican, a long time resident of Las Vegas.

These attributes prompted Governor Russell to appoint this man—Bill Deutsch—to the Nevada Tax Commission a year ago when sound business practice was so much needed on the board. Bill also took up the matter of gaming, stating that people must realize it is an industry in the state just as is the chemical industry, and mining. It is highly unusual and needs special attention and rules, and that is what the tax commission is setting up—adequate rules to protect the industry and the people.

Deutsch believes the current weaknesses in the Vegas hotel picture will be straightened out as operators of hotels realize that ventures such as those are not entered into unless adequate financing is first obtained. The fact that this principle wasn't taken care of is why a few hotels are in trouble.

The tax commission's new rules will make the would-be operators show ability to float themselves financially.

Commissioner Deutsch also explained how the feelings of each locality's elected officials guide the ultimate rulings of the tax commission as far as gaming is concerned.

Happy New Year.

The Byrne-ing Brand . . .

By Assemblyman William Byrne

Let's talk a little bit about politics, shall we. It's in the air, so let's try to make a brief, objective analysis of the situation which has come about thru the announcement by our Senator Alan Bible that he will not again be a candidate for that office. And let's try, as graciously as we can, to deal with the writings of the editor of Sunspots in Politics, in the Las Vegas Sun.

This political sage (that's not a dirty word—that's a compliment) devoted part of his column in a Sunday issue of the Sun to a complimentary explanation of the "unselfish" intent of the callers of a meeting of some 40 Democrats, by a few of the potential candidates for this high office, and the rest of his column to a vicious condemnation of those Democrats who had the "audacity" to question the good judgment of such a meeting being called by a couple of the potential candidates themselves, instead of by the elected representative of the people, the State Chairman of the Party.

Let's quote the columnist's own words and then analyze the thinking behind them. He says in part—and I quote—"Three Democrats who might be candidates, have called a group of potential supporters together for a meeting tomorrow evening. It is not billed as a mass meeting, but an invitational affair, WITH ONLY THOSE WHO MIGHT WORK FOR A COMMON PURPOSE NEXT YEAR HAVING BEEN ASKED TO ATTEND. (The capitals are mine). The support of the screwballs is neither sought nor expected."—End quotes.

Just re-read those words in capital letters. Is the gentleman implying the Democrats only have 40 who are not "screwballs?" I'm not a particularly suspicious fellow—as a matter of fact sometimes I believe I'm a bit naive—but when I recall how active this gentleman was in support of Republican Governor Charles Russell this past election, I can almost see his tongue in his cheek as he attempts to build up a difference of opinion as to how meetings should be held, into a great big

split in the Democrat Party in Clark county.

How unfortunate it is that the good use and public benefit to which a newspaper might be put is abandoned by a writer so that he may vent his spleen on those who disagree, thru the use of indecent expressions like "saboteur," "fifth columnists," "treasonable minds," "screwballs," "rattlebrains," etc. etc. Yes, how doubly unfortunate it is that a person who has the "power of the press" at his disposal cannot write with dignity and a forthright purpose, but must indulge in vicious name-calling. Shall we be doubtful of this gentleman's true intentions, and suspect that it is a calculated program to attempt to CREATE the dissention of which he speaks?

It is deeply gratifying to know that—as I suggested—all the potential candidates have PUBLICLY declared their support to whomever wins the Democrat primary election. This, of itself, is the strongest indication of Party harmony anyone could wish for. The Democrat VOTERS will decide the Democrat candidates, and whoever they choose can now be sure of the active support of his fellows. If the columnist is seeking to create a dissention, I'm afraid his is a lost cause.

When we attend our Church services New Year's Day we'll say a little prayer that our Lord will dispel the venom from your heart, so that you and yours will have a very happy and joyful new year, Ed Oncken.

ELKS NEW YEAR'S DANCE SATURDAY

Henderson Elks, their ladies and guests are invited to attend the organization's annual New Year's Eve dance Saturday evening starting at 9:30. The dance will be held in the old Lake Motor building and will last until 1:30 a.m. New Year's Day.

During the evening a cocktail hour will be held and a light snack served at midnight. Favors, including hats, will be distributed, according to Chairman Earl Davis.

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High NOTES from BASIC

BY GLORIA MARTINEZ

We're from "Basic high school" and no one can be prouder, and if you can not hear us, we'll yell a little louder.

Oh Hi Teenagers. I am still yelling my lungs out for dear old Basic. We sure have been on the run recently. First, Basic went out and for the third straight year won the Needles Trophy. We played Boulder City for the title.

At the assembly, Douglas Lottridge (team captain) presented the trophy to Ray Martinez (student body president) to place in the school trophy case. If the people can get out and support our team as well as our school, I know that we can make Basic, a school that the people will be proud of.

Our next game is with White Pine. Let's make it a point to be there and support them.

Basic high was the school of the week on Campus Party two weeks ago. Our cheerleaders were on hand to hand out Anderson ice cream. The Mixed Chorus sang two numbers with the Scammers singing a couple of selections.

I think that I speak for all the gang, that Mike Steele is doing a wonderful job for all the kids in southern Nevada. It gives each school something to look forward to every week. I just got through talking to Mike and he wanted me to wish you all a very Merry Christmas. So belatedly Cats, Kids, little and big, "Merry Christmas" from Mike Steele.

Two weeks ago Teenage gave the Basketball team a dance in their honor. Little trophies were made for each member of the team. Also cookies which were made by Jackie Perrin and Emma Payne, Patsy Lope-man, Donna Wilson, Donna Payne, Nancy Gordon and just me. Sure would like to see you all out every Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Just 25 cents stag.

Here are the ten top hits from the survey ending of the month of Dec. 7. Number one is the ever loveable "Sixteen Tons" by Tennessee Ernie; sec-

ond is "Autumn Leaves" by Roger Williams; third is "Mentments to Remember" by the Four Lads; fourth is "He" by that wonderful singing group the McGuire Sisters; five is "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" by the Four Aces; sixth is "Memories Are Made of This," by Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin; seventh is "I Hear You Knocking" by My Little Margie, Gale Storm; Eighth is "Only You" by the Platters; ninth "Love and Marriage" by Frank Sinatra; and Ten is "Shifting Whispering Sands" by Billy Vaughn. The Billboard Music Paper puts these top tunes out every month. This was given to me by KBMI.

Home for the Holidays to be with their folks are: Jack Norris, Teddy Blue, Bobbie Riggins, Eddie Johnson, Steve Lottridge, Ken Harris, Dave Calkins, Don Detomasi, Norman Craft, Billy Witt, Gordon Weese and so many more.

Student Interview—Bob Peck was to have been my "High Note" of the week, two weeks ago but in the process of moving in the office it was lost. But I can still remember a little bit of what I wrote. Bob was born in Lousen, Ida., 18 years ago. He lived in Boulder City eight years but came to Basic just last year. He is a four year letterman and wants everybody to know that he really likes Basic. And Bob I am sure that everyone agrees with you.

CIVIL DEFENSE HEAD VISITS LEGION POST

Officers and members of Basic Magnesium Post 40 of the American Legion met recently for a special post meeting in the school building in Carville Village.

Purpose of the special meeting was to receive visits from Past Department Commander Floyd H. Crabtree, Nevada's Civil Defense Administrator, and National Executive Committeeman Thomas W. Miller.

Mort W. Wagner, Boulder City Post 31, another guest, gave in detail the actions taken at the recent national convention in Miami, with particular reference to foreign relations and UNESCO policies of the national organization. Wagner served on the important convention committee on Foreign Relations which determined the Legion's policy on UNESCO. The report which Wagner assisted in preparing requests the U.S. Congress to review the mounting criticism of UNESCO's one-world government propaganda and if found to be true, take steps to either correct that policy or withdraw support of this government from further participation in the organization.

Civil Defense Administrator Crabtree impressed upon the members the necessity of getting behind the Legion's nationwide program for an adequate civil defense program.

Frank Heber, southern Nevada Veterans Service Commissioner and a member of Post 40, discussed the ways and means of better service to southern Nevada veterans without the necessity of their going to Reno.

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By **WALLY WALLIS**
Naturalist Lake Mead National Recreation Area

Salt is such a common, everyday item of modern living, it is difficult for us to realize the trials and tribulations and dangers which man of past ages have had to endure to secure this necessity of life.

During our recent expedition to Meriwitica Canyon, Bill Belknap picked up a crystallized chunk of rock in an Indian cave. Upon examining the specimen further, Bill exclaimed, "Hey, Wally, this tastes like salt."

Sure enough it did! How did this hunk of salt get to this spot we immediately began to wonder.

Several days ago, Archeologist Henry Dobyns visited my office. I asked him to give us a solution to our question for I knew that he had undertaken some scientific studies in the Hualapai Indian country.

"That piece of rock salt undoubtedly came from the salt caves down along the Virgin River," he replied.

He explained that while his fellow archeologist Robert C. Euler had been making investigations in a cave in a canyon nearby, a salt sample had been collected. Later it was analyzed. These tests showed that it was the same type of salt as found in the prehistoric Indian Salt mines along the Virgin River.

When he asked living Indians where they had formerly obtained salt, they answered "From a place down river which is now under water!" This can only be interpreted to mean the Virgin River mines which are now covered by the waters of Lake Mead.

In the olden days, the Hualapai Indians had to make a great deal of planning and many preparations before going to this source for their supply of salt because it was located in the territory of the dreaded Paiute Indians.

In an attempt to protect themselves from the defenders the Hualapai Indians had to proceed in large bands, armed and equipped for any trouble when they went in search of this precious white mineral.

The ancient salt mines of the Virgin River were known to various Indian groups from prehistoric times. Archeological investigations in these mines before they became covered by the waters of Lake Mead revealed that early Basketmaker Indians and Pueblo Indians and later the Paiutes mined their supply from this source.

They grooved out a disc of salt which was about the size and shape of a pie. Such a piece was convenient to handle and carry to their dwelling places.

Next time you request, "Please pass the salt," think about the early Indians problems connected with securing this mineral.

McGonigle Accepts Committee Membership

F. A. McGonigle, employed by Manganese Inc. of Henderson but a resident of Boulder City, has accepted membership on Governor Russell's committee to Employ the Handicapped.

The announcement was made this week by the committee chairman, George E. Puddington, who reported purpose of the 19-man committee will be to stimulate interest in all phases of our state economy in considering the case of the physically handicapped worker.

The committee's slogan for 1956 is "Hire the Handicapped, It's Good Business."

There seem to be increasing indications that a number of Republicans wouldn't be averse to President Eisenhower's running for a second term.

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MARWOOD A. DOUD'S

Mad About Dogs

Merton Moore, editor of *Kenel Hints*, says there are seven rules which, if understood and applied, will sell a dog any time. He contends that "nobody ever sold a dog without using these rules to some extent, though he may not have known." Mr. Moore says these rules have always existed but have to be uncovered occasionally. (It strikes me that a buyer could profit by being exposed to the formula.)

buyer? How does he differ from other available pups—either of the same breed, or another variety? Did he descend from some famous strain? For what were his ancestors famous? Should he develop into a hunter, a guard-dog, a companion-dog—or what? Know your dog and state his qualifications with authoritative certainty.

Rule number 2.—Price him fairly — and — stay with your price. (The Edwards' family must have that nice Boxer pup priced too low—I can't think of any other reason for him to remain unsold. Merton Moore puts the price range at from \$25 to \$1500 and—I'm sure the Edwards' Boxer is far too good to be offered at a minimum in any price range.)

Rule number 3 — Get your message to the potential market. "The chances are very slim, that your next door neighbor would be a prospect, but, the behavior of your adult dog may cause your neighbor to influence a prospect-acquaintance, many miles away." The author must have been thinking of large kennels when he recommended "farm publications for stock-dogs, Sporting magazines for hunting-dogs, boy and girl periodicals for pet-dogs, etc." It's probably just as well that he has never heard of this MAD column.

Rule number 4, — Advertise truthfully. Don't make exorbitant claims, unless you have concrete evidence to support your statement. State briefly and definitely, his qualifications; if writing, enclose a snapshot.

Rule number 5.—Answer inquiries promptly. Rules 6, and 7, (definitely for the large kennel) deal with the reply and follow-up, and the closing of the deal. If we get that close, we can throw the book away.

I guess we'll have to assume that there just aren't enough readers that are looking for pets. We've talked about Miss Poo, the Siamese kitten of Don McMillan's, and Biffo, the Boxer of Edwards', both immunized against the most dreaded disease "of their particular species; both housebroken, both registered and both typical specimens, but, both are still waiting for customers.

Mitzi's puppies are all spoken for, but I have learned of three more litters of Bostons. Mrs. Crane has one, priced at \$100, Lyle Adams has five of them, priced at \$50 each, and I'm waiting for the name of a party who has two Bostons, priced at \$75 each.

Jack Lewis of Henderson wants to sell his Cocker Spaniel and Virginia Maines of Boulder

Nevada Southern To Train Naval Reserve Officers

Nevada Southern has been designated one of the nation's universities accredited to train Naval Reserve officer candidates according to Lt. R. E. Robideaux, commanding officer of the local Naval Reserve Training Center.

Lt. Robideaux said this means that enrollees at the Las Vegas branch of the University of Nevada can apply for a Naval Reserve program which may lead to appointment to commissioned ranks in the Reserve but will not interfere in any way with their regular academic courses. Academically and physically qualified students may in this way receive credit for active service under the Armed Forces Reserve Act.

Under the program currently in effect selectees for the program attend an eight week training course during the summer. From this area students are normally sent to Naval Schools at Newport, R.I. There they receive naval orientation and seagoing fundamentals nec-

essary for officer training. Un-til they receive a baccalaureate degree or reserve commission.

The Naval Reserve Training Center at 200 East Washington St. in Las Vegas has been designated by the Commandant, Eleventh Naval District, as a procurement agency for the Reserve Officer candidate program. Lt. Robideaux invites questions and applications in his office at the above address. der current directives enrollees

ECONOMIC BOARD TO MEET IN BOULDER
Next meeting of the State Board of Economic Development, scheduled for April, will be held in Boulder City. The announcement was made this week by the department's director, Pete Kelly. Arrangements will be under the direction of Herb McDonald, Clark county's representative on the board, who will coordinate the meeting's activities with Elton Garrett, Boulder City Chamber of Commerce president.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Does last-minute Christmas shopping find you gift-less, breathless, and uninspired? Chances are most people on your Noel Roll of Honor are car owners. Here are some gifts they would appreciate:

A new auto arm rest that can be installed without tools in the front or rear seat of a car. It helps you to ride in extra comfort, and the space under its hinged top provides storage for bulky maps, flashlights and tools that won't fit into the glove compartment. This item retails for under ten dollars.

A handy auto-window thermometer that shows the outside temperature from inside the car. All this without opening a window. Quite a boon to cold prevention, I'd say! It can be installed in seconds and does not vibrate. The cost is just over a dollar.

An inflatable crib that weighs less than a pound and folds flat. Ideal for crib-age passengers, it's made of a soft material that won't irritate baby's skin. The crib has a plastic bottom to protect bedding and furniture and saves you embarrassing moments when you visit friends. This one costs about four dollars.

A set of aluminum pulleys with nylon rope—fits in your pocket, weighs only a pound, yet can pull a car out of the mud or snow, or lift a boat to a trailer. It costs about twelve dollars.

This is only a starter. The list goes on. Why not dip into it for those friends of yours who have everything? Get something for their car. They'll love it and use it all year long.

City is looking for a Collie. Here's hoping that those who want pets, find just the right one; those who have pets to sell, find the ideal prospects, and that all of the pets and people have a bright and Happy New Year.

This country has far too many laws—especially those that are not enforced.

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Boulder Camera

With Bill Belknap

Our old river running friend John Mull is a real sports car fancier. John and his wife Evie live in Malvern, Penn., and from his Christmas card I gather their stable now contains three Jags and an Austin-Healey. Wrapped around the card was this gem of wisdom:

"Foreign car owners, it seems to us, have been getting completely out of hand lately. We feel this is not only unsportsmanlike, but downright insolite.

"We would like to propose, herefor, that all foreign car owners be asked to sign the following pledge:

1. As a foreign car owner, I will not make disparaging remarks about Detroit vehicles. If am called upon for an opinion, will use as few four-letter words as possible.
2. When riding in an American car, I will not cringe.
3. When an American car owner rides in my foreign car, will be as hospitable as possible until he mentions leg som which automatically makes him fair game.
4. When passing American cars on the open road, I will restrict my reaction to a smug look. When an American car passes me I will do no more than sneer.
5. When parking my car, I promise not to mash up the bumpers of American cars. If I do so accidentally, I will wait until the owner returns and make an appropriate apology.
6. When discussing gasoline mileage figures, I will not exaggerate more than 75%. When discussing cornering qualities with American car owners I will not exaggerate at all, since they do not speak the language.
7. I will not, under any circumstances, mention chrome when discussing styling with American car owners. If they bring up the subject, I will do my best to avoid the use of profanity.
8. When discussing whether Detroit is capable of producing sports cars, I will grudgingly admit that the Thunderbird and Corvette are sports cars, and when, at the first opportunity, wash my mouth out with soap.
9. When American car owners make disparaging remarks about the size of my car, I will endeavor to control my temper. I find this impossible, I promise not to get blood on the tire wheels as they are hard to clean.
10. When discussing American cars, I will attempt to exclude the following words from my vocabulary: barge, heap, behemoth, tub, monstrosity, junk, truck, dinosaur, elephantine, oversize, lumbering, cumbersome, unmaneuverable, uncontrollable, overchromed, tasteless, gaudy, outrageous."

"While this restriction may

remove any joy I might find in voicing my opinion of American cars, I realize that, in the long view, it is better for my blood pressure.

"Happy New Year!"
John Mull

With the New Year fast sneaking up we're holding a pre-inventory sale at the PHOTO CENTER.

There's a lot of fine equipment ON SALE at greatly reduced prices—cameras, movie projectors, slide projectors, slide viewers, enlargers, slide files, darkroom equipment—there are even 35mm color slide

cameras low as \$19.95. If you're interested in picking up almost anything in the photographic line I'll pay you to have a look at the PHOTO CENTER before Saturday night. Come over and browse around. This week there's "coffee while you shop" at the PHOTO CENTER.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Ditto and congrats to Mrs. D. that she got the card to you that I've intended to write or drop into the office.

Was wondering if the editorial staff was unable to put Christmas in editorials.

Also has seemed like there has been room in the ads for the full word.

But thanks to the grocery merchants, they know how to write Christmas or have proper room to display the word in their respective stores.

HENDERSON HOME NEWS THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1955

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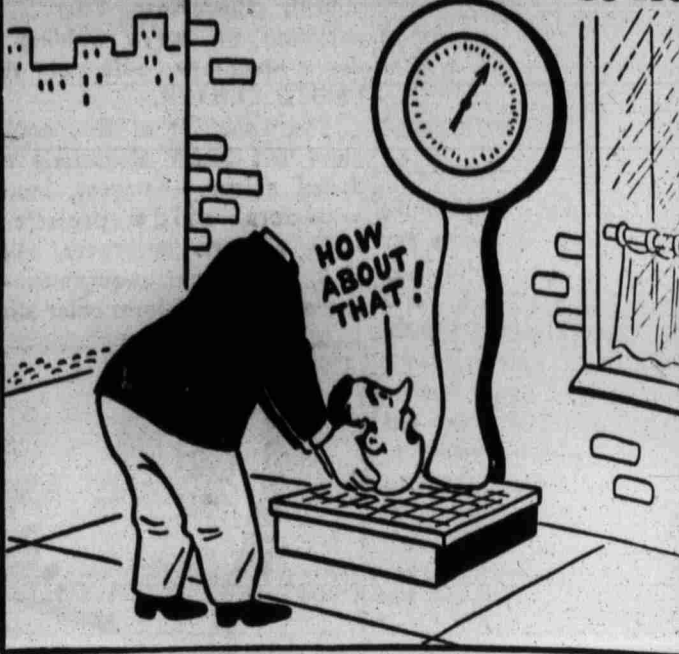
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