TUESDAY WANT ADS QET QUICK RESULTS

Mr. George Weller of 135 Manganese Street got immediate results from a wanted in Tuesday's HOME NEWS. Mr. Weller had a deep freeze which he wanted to sell and one of our readers was: in the market for just such an appliance. The result was a sale made at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning to the complete satisfaction of both seller and purchaser.

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Cannon, Sawyer Tip Malone And Russell

By MORRY ZENOFF

The people of our state overhauled the state government and installed a new motor in the national three engined machine on election day Tuesday - thus providing a change of face the likes of which even the old-time Nevadans can't recollect in our magnificent history.

The people decided that Howard Connon should replace Molly Malone in the United States Senate and that Grant Sawyer should run our state as governor instead of Charley Russell.

The people also decided that Walter Baring was doing all right as our representative in the lower house of congress -and that Rex Bell was doing all right as lieutenant governor — because they were both reelected.

The changing of the guard was unexpected yet it was predicted by poll-takers. The up-ending of republican office-holders followed the national trend.

The return of democrats to tremendous power in the national congress was attributed to the national economic recession that occurred under republican influence.

The selection of Cannon and Sawyer means the state's voters decided to place the honor and glory and future of Nevada in the hands of younger men. Cannon has six years to go, Sawyer four - and with reelection almost always the rule — it means this state's political life is set up for at least the next 10 years — the years when the state figurs to enjoy its fastest and largest growth as the atomic and space age blossoms into its own.

The voters showed excellent judgement in the selection of those for the other state and county offices. The comple results, with the winners being the ones listed with the most votes are in the adjoining column.

WINNERS OF THE FLECTION

13,313

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Cannon, Howard W.	44,792	Darling, W. R. Jr.
Malone, George W.	33,949	Hanks, W. J.
REPRESENTATIVE	Figure	COUNTY ST
Baring, Walter S.	50,691	Leavitt, Jack K.
Horton, Robert C.	25,713	Mayuire, Pat TRUSTEE, S
GOVERNOR		NEVADA, M
Russell, Charles H.	31,907 46,994	HOSPITAL
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Bell, Rex	44,316	Fyhen, Ragnald
Cummings, Phil	34,105	Kelly, John Madsen, M. D. Ge
STATE CONTROLLS	ER	Wade, Dell
Lee, Keith L.	38,932	Wilson, John H.
Merialdo, Peter ATTORNEY GENER	33,555	CONST
Batjer, Cameron M.	23,071	LAS VEGAS Cole, W. W. (Woo
Foley, Roger D.	48,548	Radakovich, Eli
STATE SENATOR		JUSTICE OF
Brown, B. Mahlon	18,133	LAS VEGAS
Catt, Charles E. ASSEMBLYMAN,	7,561	Bryan, Oscar W.
DIST. NO. 1		Leavitt, Myron E.
Dielman, Jake W.	12,957	TRUSTEE
Godbey, Thomas M.	8,948	Posin, Bernard
ASSEMBLYMAN,		Woodbury, Dr. C.
DIST. NO. 2	10 404	DIRECTOR, LAS
Bunker, Vernon E. Christensen, M. J.	19,494 20,618	LEY WATER
Farnsworth, Robert	11,065	DIVISION 4 Year
Frazier, Maude	18,667	Anderson, Ewalt
Hansmann, Geo. L. Jr	11,012	Fitzgerald, Willia
Harmon, George	12,157	Ryan, James G.
Herr, Helen E.	18,628	DIRECTOR LAS
Ryan, James G. ASSEMBLYMAN,		LEY WATER
DIST. NO. 4		DISTRICT 4 Year
Gibson, James I.	18,440	Atwood, H. L.
Rose, Rosemary	4,531	Burke, Patrick
DISTRICT JUDGE DEPT. NO. 2		Clary, Ernest H.
Compton, William P.	10,150	McKinney, S. R.
Henderson, A. S.	12,995	Sage, Meri Werner, Ted
DISTRICT JUDGE		Werner, Ted
DEPT. NO. 3		DIRECTOR, LA
Dotson, E. J. (Ted)	8,963	LEY WATER
Taylor, Ryland G. DISTRICT JUDGE	14,699	DIVISION
DEPT. NO. 4		2 Year Glinski, Bogdan
Marshall, George E.	12,360	Luce, Harvey E.
Bonner, John W.	10,658	DIRECTOR, LA
DISTRICT ATTORN	EY	LEY WATER
Christoffersen, V.	12,565	DIVISIO
Foley, George COUNTY COMMISSIO		4 Year
Short Term	Page 1	Pico, Sr. Louis C. Searway, F. E.
Bridgeman, Henry	7,597	DIRECTOR, LA
Harmon, Harley E.	19,182	LEY WATER
COUNTY COMMISSIO	NER	DIVISION
Long Term	21,439	2 Year
Olsen, Arthur	4,188	Berkson, Lester
Zelk, George S. COUNTY RECORD		Fayle, Leonard Rogers, Robert J.
AND AUDITOR		Warner, George
Gray, Edsel A.	9,231	
O'Malley, Paul C.	14,823	HENDERSON
COUNTY SHERIF	21,329	Tuesday and Thurst
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Bilbray, James A. Wiley, Ethel M.

Lytle, John V.

COUNTY TREASURER

HENDERSON AT THE POLLS



OVERNMENT AT SCHOOL — Basic Elementary School is the busiest place in the City on Election Day with 11 precincts, representing approximately 2800 residents, voting there. The continuous stream of voters starts thru the school yard when the polls open at 8 a.m. — Woodruff Photo



WORKERS' VIEW - Election Board workers become accustomed to this study in legs and postures during the 10 hour voting period as they are continuously checking to see whether booths are available for waiting voters.

-Woodruff Photo



SONNY GETS INTO THE ACT - Small children are interested in voting, too and feel rather superior since they are the only people in the U. S. A. allowed inside the booth with a voter. - Woodruff Photo



ELECTION BOARDS — Worked around the clock getting out the results of the ballots, which contained 100 nomes and 4 questions, each having two answers, making the total of 108 items to be counted. The Fair and Recreation Board Bond Election for the Convention Hall was held in conjunction with the General Election, increasing the work of both the Voting Board and Counting Boards, Some precincts here did not complete their count until late Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Treem Wins; Gibson, Pagan Have Easy As 3,286 Vote

BIG DAY AT THE POLI

Precinct No. 15 recorded the instead of republicans. corded the smallest noumber of 341. ballots with 103 persons voting.

Cannon, Howard W.

Baring, Walter S.

Horton, Robert C.

Russell, Charles H.

Sawyer, Grant

Badt, Milton B.

Franks, Dan W.

Batjer, Cameron M.

Davis, John B. (Jack)

Gallagher, Mervin J.

Lombardi, Dr. Louis Thompson, Bruce R.

Chism, John Edward

Crumley, Newton H.

Ewell, Wm. H. (Bill)

Germaine, Raymond

Van Santen, Robert

Boies, Eyer H.

Tyson, William

Wells, Albert D.

McCarthy, John A.

ee, Keith L.

Foley, Roger D.

Bell, Rex

Malone, George W. REPRESENTATIVE

IN CONGRESS

GOVERNOR

LIEUTENANT GOV.

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

SECRETARY OF STATE

STATE TREASURER

STATE CONTROLLER

ATTORNEY GENERAL

SUPERINTENDENT OF

STATE PRINTING

INSPECTATOR OF MINES

REGENT OF STATE UNIVERSITY

Dist. No. 1 (long term, 4 yr.)

REGENT OF

STATE UNIVERSITY

Dist. No. 1 (short term 2 yr.)

STATE UNIVERSITY

Dist. No. 2, Clark County;

(long term, 4 yrs.)

REGENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Dist. No. 2 Clark County

REGENT

STATE UNIVERSITY

Dist. No. 3

Other 15 Counties

(long term, 4 yrs.)

REGENT

STATE UNIVERSITY

Dist. No. 3

Other 15 Counties (short term, 2 yrs.)

Broadbent, N. E. (Braody)

Schmidt, Wm. Henry

2540

2432

2541

2022

2523

1267

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A two third majority of our local tabulations, our people vo- missed in their attempt for the registered voters went to the ted the same way the rest of hospital board. fill those seats with democrats district judge — poling 1,519 instead of republicans. votes to Judge Henderson's 1,-

polls on Tuesday with 3,286 the state did — to unseat the Bill Compton did well here ballots cast by our 4,870 regis- governor and U. S. Senator — to in his home town in his try for

highest vote of any of the 17 precincts with 320 persons casting ballots. Precinct No. 8 re-

It was interesting to note how Jim Gibson walked off with Howard Cannon and Grant Saw-The Bond Election held by the his seat in the legislature over yer both won our people's votes Clark County Fair and Recrea - Rosemary Rose and Aubrey Pa- almost three to one. This was tion Board was approved by our citizenry.

By the looks of the following John Wilson came close but ner — County Treasurer Sloan.

HERE'S HOW HENDERSON VOTED! UNITED STATES SENATOR

Rose, Rosemary	34/		AUDITEY	2000
DISTRIST JUDGE			ICE OF THE PEAC	
DEPT. NO. 1			DERSON TOWNSHI	
McNamee, Frank			n, E. D.	1341
DISTRICT JUDGE			eGorge O.	1698
DEPT. NO. 2			TOR, LAS VEGAS	
Compton, William P.	1519	LE	WATER DISTRIC	Г
Henderson, A. S.	1320		DIVISION NO. 1	
DISTRICT JUDGE		Anders	on, Ewalt	621
DEPT. NO. 3	1000	Fitzger	ald, William	641
Dotson, E. J. (Ted)	1023	Ryan, J	ames G.	1413
Taylor, Ryland G.			TOR LAS VEGAS \	AL-
DISTRICT JUDGE			WATER DISTRIC	
DEPT. NO. 4			DISTRICT NO. 2	
Marshall, George E.	1348	Atwood		260
Bonner, John W.	1366		Patrick	310
DISTRICT ATTORNE	CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	Ernest H.	185
Christoffersen, V.	1375		ney, S. R.	207
Foley, George	1681			182
COUNTY COMMISSION		Sage, A		363
	LEK	Soly, F		
Short Term	3.0		r, Ted	877
Bridgeman, Henry	612		CTOR, LAS VEGAS V	
Harmon, Harley E.	2361	LE	WATER DISTRIC	т,
COUNTY COMMISSION	NER		DIVISION NO. 4	
Long Term	11-000	The Court of the C	i, Bogdan	700
Olsen, Arthur	2609		Harvey E.	1685
Zelk, George S.	385	DIRE	CTOR, LAS VEGAS \	AL-
COUNTY CLERK		LE	Y WATER DISTRIC	Т,
Reed, Helen Scott	2710		DIVISION NO 5	
COUNTY RECORDS			4 Year Term	
AND AUDITOR		Pico. S	ir. Louis C.	1083
Gray, Edsel A.	1258		ey, F. E.	and the second second
O'Malley, Paul C.	1581		TOR, LAS VEGAS	
COUNTY SHERIFF			Y WATER DISTRIC	
Leypoldt, W. E.	2503	- LE	DIVISION NO. 6	
Payton, L. L.	643		2 Year Term	
COUNTY ASSESSO			The second secon	-
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Bilbray, James A.	2069		Leonard	69
Wiley, Ethel M.	1016		s, Robert J.	584
COUNTY TREASUR		Warne	er, George F.	59
Lytle, John V.	1510		QUESTION NO. 1	
Sloan, C. H.	1321		Initiative Petition	
PUBLIC ADMINISTRA	TOR	Yes		1537
Darling, W. R. Jr.	879	No		97
Hanks, W. J.	1895		QUESTION NO. 2	- vil
COUNTY SURVEYO	R		Amendment to the	
Leavitt, Jack K.	1047	ALC: N	Constitution	
Maguire, Pat	1843	Yes	Constitution	188
TRUSTEE, SOUTHER		No		498
NEVADA, MEMORIA		140	QUESTION NO. 3	470
HOSPITAL BOARD		13.3		
Broadbent, Robert		1 3	Amendment to the	
Fyhen, Ragnald	1461	~	Constitution	
	1109	Yes		161
Kelly, John	1005	No		56
Madsen, M. D. Geo.	1511	37.14	QUESTION NO. 4	
Wade, Dell	772	100	Amendment to the	
Wilson, John H.	1103	E TO	Constitution	130
CONSTABLE, HENDER	RSON	Yes		174
TOWNSHIP	44.5 7.3	No		67
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BASIC VS. BOULDER

This is the week of the BIG GAME. This is the place where the BIG GAME will be played -right here in our own backyard, as they say in fighting Circles.

This is the time — tomorrow night — when Boulder and Henderson square off on the football field — in a battle that may outclass all other games these teams have ever fought — because this year their records show almost equal strength - with Boulder a bit favored in speed and Henderson a bit favored in depth.

It will be a gala occasion, indeed, for the people of two neighboring cities will gather to cheer their heroes on to victory. Half-time ceremonies and appropriate cheering and decorations will serve as the game's backdrop.

Both teams have their running stars—both teams have their passing stars. And both teams, despite earlier season injuries, will be at nearly full strength.

The game, too, serves as the annual get-together for Boulder and Henderson friends — either for pre-game par-2524 ties or after-the-game gatherings.

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Arnold, Weld Duffin, Press W. Jr. STATE SENATOR Brown, B. Mahlon Catt, Charles E. ASSEMBLYMAN, DIST, NO. 1 Dielman, Jake W. Godbey, Thomas M. ASSEMBLYMAN, DIST. NO. 2

Bunker, Vernon E. Christensen, M. J. Farnsworth, Robert Frazier, Maude Hansmann, Geo. L. Jr Harmon, George Herr, Helen E. Ryan, James G. ASSEMBLYMAN, DISTRICT NO. 3

DIST. NO. 4

-Woodruff Photo

By ONA MAE EDWARDS

FATAL ACCIDENT

Mr. Robert Dickenson of 112 piano privately.

Shua Street received word on SHORT VISIT Joshua Street received word on Oct. 28 that nephew, Quinn Mc Allister of Panquitch, Utah was accidentally killed in a jeep mishap while on a deer hunting trip.

INJURED FOOT

Tommy Dickenson, a sopho more at Basic High School was accidentally injured last Thursday while playing socker ball during P. E. class.

Tommy and another student kicked the ball at the same time causing a force that bruised Tommys foot and broke a toe. He was treated at Rose de Lima hospital and released.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickenson of 112 Joshua to town? Street.

SURGERY

Mrs. Alonzo Newell of 112 Fir street in Valley View underwent surgery at Rose de Lima hospi-



ANSWER ON BACK PAGE

tal this past week.

Mrs. Newell is organist for the Community church and teaches

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jolly of 111

Webb was born in Tennessee, moving with his family to Fantheir afternoon guests, Ben's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mock of Los Angeles, Calif. est mayors of Tioga, Texas and The Mock's had been on a served a term in the Texas Leg-

trip in the state of Utah and islature from Grayson County, were on their return home when introducing the first bill for were on their return home when they decided to make a short visit with the Jolly family. PRESTON FOSTER

...Several neighbors ..has ..been asking, "What has the TV star

Several neighbors has been asking, "What has the TV star Preston Foster been doing in our city?" Is Hollwood coming

At this time your columnist isn't sure - but on the grapevine I heard, "It was strictly business.'

WALTERS GUESTS

Mrs. Walt Walters of 139 Constitution street in Valley View has had the pleasure of entertaining her two aunts, Mrs. Ella Haigler of Prescott Arizona and Mrs. Bell Reid of Camp Verde this past week.

Mrs. Walters and her rdaugh-Mrs. Walter and her daughter Mrs. Kitty Jones of Paradise Valley accompanied the guests on their return trip home.

After their departure from Prescott, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Jones motored to Phoenix, Arizona where they visited with Mrs. Jones, grandmother, Mrs. Katie

KARMAUL ILL Tom Karmaul of 203 Townsite

apartments, Unit 2, is now hospitalized in the Boulder City hospital with pneumonia.

Tom is the janitor at Basic Elementary School.

Uncle Of Two George G. Biddy **Local Women New Patrolman**

the Daily Register as a reporter

and Linotype operator and later

Baptist Church.

ngaged in commercial printing.

Dies In Texas Chief of Police George Crisler yesterday announced the hir-Mrs. Clyde F. Markwood and ing of George Glenn Bibby as Mrs. Jack Hauck were saddened by recent news of the death of their uncle, James Leonard Webb, 80, of Gainesville, Texas. Police Patrolman on November Bibby joined the local police

reserve in January 1956 and was The deceased was also an uncle a member until October of that of Mrs. Don McHenry of Boulder year when he moved to Las Veg-Webb was born in Tennessee,

He returned here in February of this year, when he again ennin County, Texas at the age of worked as a regular during the vacations of officers from May until November, working almost continuously thru the month of nine-juror verdicts in civil August.

For three years Bibby was courts and was joint author of a employed as a millwright at Tibill that established the State tanium Metals Corporation of Home for Feeble Minded at Aus-America and was one of the men who was laid off in the cut After moving to Gainesville, back of January 22, 1958. he was employed for a time by

The new patrolman is married and resides with his wife, LaVee

He served two terms as City nieces here, are: his wife and Alderman, was a president of the one daughter, Mrs. Cecil H. Tins-Chamber of Commerce and a ley of Gainesville, a son, R. charter member of the Kiwanis Glenn Webb of New Orleans; Club. He was a longtime mem- two sisters, Mrs. Coral Carter of ber and a deacon of the First Oklahoma City and Mrs. Pearl West of Bonham; and one Survivors, in addition to his grandchild.

90% OF THE TIME IT'S A TUBE **PHONE FR 4-7431**

• CALL DAY OR NITE - INCLUDING SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS . . .

SUPERIOR RADIO & TV

- 333 WATER -

OUR CUSTOMERS MUST BE SATISFIED

and their two children at 5 D East Washington Street, Carver

DEER HUNTING

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Medina of 121 Ocotillo street and the Dex-Bibby will replace Officer ter couple have motored to Ruby Warren Shockey who left the Valley where they will spend a police department on October week, camping out and hunting

Nevada's pep was explained 2,000 years in advance by Hippocrates when he wrote develop vigor and bravery, a climate is needed which will excite the mind, ruffle the temper, and demand fortitude and exertion.'

BEGINNERS! ANYONE CAN WIN!

EXPERTS

HENDERSON BOWL

PRESENTS -

THE MYSTERY 3 TOURNAMENT FOR OPEN BOWLING ONLY

Starts Wednesday Nov. 5-Ends Sun. Nov. 30

BOWL 3 GAMES IN ONE LANE

ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS PLUS COST OF BOWLING

PAYOFF 50% - 30% - 20% IN EACH DIVISION

(Prize Fund Returned 100%)

IF NO ONE BOWLS THE MYSTERY SCORE WINNERS WILL BE THREE SCORES NEAREST MYSTERY SCORE PRIZE FUND WILL BE DIVIDED EVENLY

USE SCRATCH SCORES ONLY FOR 3 GAME TOTAL

MEN'S DIVISION MYSTERY SCORE WILL BE SOMEWHERE BETWEEN 400 and 700

WOMEN'S DIVISION MYSTERY SCORE WILL BE SOMEWHERE BETWEEN 250 and 550

MYSTERY SCORE WILL BE RELEASED MONDAY DEC. 1ST - BOWL ANYTIME LANES ARE AVAILABLE -

HENDERSON

AMF Automatic Pinsetters — Cocktail Lounge — Cafe **BOULDER HIGHWAY-**-FRontier 2-1971

FROZEN

Sirloin Tips 14 Oz. Chets

WHOLE SUN

ROSA RITA CHEESE

COUNTRY SQUIRE

SHIP AHOY

Enchiladas 12 oz.

Chix. - Gizzards 16 Oz.

Cod Fillets 16 oz. Ship Ahoy

FOOD

Sunday 9:00 to 6:00 8:30 to 9:00 FREE DELIVERY

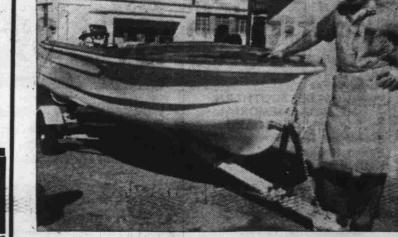
FREE 16 Impala Boat

COMPLETE WITH 18 HP JOHNSON MOTOR AND SELMA TRAILER TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY . . .

PRIME MEATS SUPER MARKET

Henderson, Nevada. Tickets will be given on each purchase through November 28th. Drawing will be held on November 29th at 4 PM. Winner need not be present to win . . .

MAXWELL HOUSE - ALL GRINDS



Kraft-QTS. 430

(5 QUART.... Chocolate Chips Baker's 6 oz. 23€ NIBLETS

Gold Corn Green Giant 12 oz. vac. 2/29¢ STRAINED GERBERS OR HEINZ Baby Food 3/25€ JUNIOR GERBERS OR HEINZ 3/29€ Baby Food

HOWLETT

LARGE (MED. 43c DOZEN) Self Polish Wax Pt. 39¢ Qt. 69¢ Straw. Preserves Ladys Choice 4 lb 89¢ DEL MONTE

Pine-Grapeft. Drink No. 2 can 15¢ Instant Potatoes French 9 oz. pk. 29¢ Cat Food Vets 15 Oz. 2 FOR 19¢ Mustard Morehouse 24 oz. PANCAKE MIX, Pillsbury 3 lb. TABLE SYRUP Country Kitchen 24 oz45c LUX SOAP Reg bars 10c Bath.... 2 for 29c DIAPER SWEET 31/2 lb.

D'ANJOU **PEARS** 2 lb 25¢ ROMANE Crisp Green 2 Bunch 19¢ SQUASH Summer Ital, Yell, 2 lb 25¢

ASPARAGUS young tender 19th. US No. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS POTATOES 10 POLY LB. 45¢

LIBBYS

Peaches Libbys Sliced or halves 29 oz. 29¢ Chili with Beans Van Camp 151/2 Oz 29¢ Tamalas Van Camp 15 Oz. DEL MONTE Golden Corn whole or cream 17 oz. 18¢ 43e KARO SYRUP 11/2 Lb. red, green, blue 25c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PORK LOIN RIB END HALF 53.6 PORK CHOPS CENTER CUTS 69 c PORK ROAST CENTER CUT 69 c PORK STEAK 53£ CHEESE MILD CHEDDAR BOLOGNA CHUNK STYLE SLICED CHEESE KRAFT PKG. CAN PICNICS Dubuque 3 lb. can \$2.19 Spaghetti Franco Am. 151/4 Oz.

150 DUTCH BOY Brownies FROZEN 12 TO PKG. 65¢ Hominey Golden or White 16 oz 2 for 23¢ Tomatoes hand peeled 28 oz. Gold Top 19¢ EARLY CALIFORNIA Ripe Olives Ex. Lge. Tall Can 28¢ HUNT'S DISTILLED

Halibut Fillets 16 Oz. 496 FLAV-R-PAC. Vegetables 45 tb. 35¢ **Butter Beans** Chop Spinach 10 Oz. 10 Oz. COB CORN (2 EARS) **CUT BEANS** SUCCOTASH Whole Okra **Brussel Sprouts** Green Peas QUARTS 18¢ RaspBerries Vinegar PTS 11¢ FLUFFY ALL 3 Lb. AMONIA Goodwin PT..... 14c

TV Dinners 14 oz. Carmen Mex. 39¢ 69¢ FISH STICKS 16 Oz. Groton's 59¢ Orange Juice 12 Oz. 2 for 89¢ 29¢ 45¢ 39¢ 59¢

G.-E. GLOBES 60-75 watt 21c

Lists Honor Roll

High School for the first six weeks, were announced by John Dooley, Principal, as follows:

PHI BETA SIGMA, Seniors are: Judy Blaisdell, Charlotte Fisher, Sue Friedricks, Judi Hamblin, Mary Jamison, Carol Jones, Lois Korthuis, Penny Kru- Pantuso, Theresa Perrin, Diana ger, Paula Neighbors, Donna Payne, Lynnette Robertson, Jo Sneed and John Springgate.

Juniors are: Sharon Graham, Rita Johnson, Midge Littlefield, Judy Oxford, Linda Phillips, Lewis Shupe and Marilyn Wat-

Moore and Dianne Wheeler.

nette Collamn, Marcia Compton, ter. Spearman and Leslie Sullivan.

B HONOR ROLL, Seniors are: Basic High School Lynne Blue, Margaret Butler, Jim Caldwell, Vernnica Conrad, Betty Jean Davis, Sandra Detomasi, Billy Drake, Nancy Edwards, mond, Joan Hammond.

> Virginia Hammond, Bill Jones Sharrie Lloyd, Fay Long, Pat Love, Tonya Mickelson, Brent McAllister, Terrie McKenzie, Faye Nevelle, Gwendown Nicolay, Judy O'Neal, Kay Orr, Linda Preiffer, Connie Powell, Judy Price, Nannette Sherrill, Joyce Carole Powell, Charles Roman-Shibuyama, Judy Simpson, and oski, Randa Salamy, Frank Sch-Aurella Smoot

Juniors: Lynn Batty, Linda Becker, Gail Berry, Hilda Braswell, Gail Brancfield, Dorothy Cannon, LeRoy Chase, Robert Sophomores: Kathy Foy, Marie Gillins, Jana Marks, Greg na Marie Daugherty, Diane Diet-Freshmen: David Arkell, Lyn- Fields, Howard Giles Lyle Hami- ney Daughetry, Elsie Ferry.

han, Sheila McLeod, Cheryl Page and Lynnette Rhees, Dick Satter- Junior Reserves white, Sheila Shearin, Vicky Smith, John Sottile, Ollie Stephan, Cathy Wentz, Lamar Williams and Christina Yates.

Students whose names are listed on the honor roll at Basic Gerald Goyeneche, Jim Ham- Ginger Block, Bill Davis, Sharon Dawson, Lynn Dromirecki, Les Dickers, Tommy Dickinson, John Duty, Peggy Fields, Evelyn Foster, Carol Garfield, Richard Graham, Cathy Gunn, Sara Sue

Fred Love, Roy Lund, Bar-bara Ann Moritz, Deanne Olsen, a hiding place for his loot. reck, Sydney Smith, Norman Waldie, Paul Wier, Ruth Will-

Freshmen, Annette Barnum, Donna Boyce, Beverly Branc-field, Marvin Buescher, Penny Buton, Denell Butler, Helen rich, Ann Farrington; Teddie Carter, Billie Cunningham, Sid-

Laured FitzHarris, Merle Goff Dana Frook, Joan Johnson, Gail James Jamison, Clayton Lutes, Janet Harwood, Pamela Houch- and Tom Ryan. Mapp, Ingrid Schindler, Cheryl Colleen Madsen, Eddie Martinez, en, Sheradine Hutton, Chuck Carolee Morris, Laurie McClana. Jilbert, Sharri Johnson, Jean Whitney.

Airline Burglary

The Junior Police Reserves have reason to be proud today since this group of young boys are credited with recovering the loot from a theft at Bonanza Airlines Maintenance shops and aiding in the apprehension of the burglar who chose the area near the Park Village School as

Several of the young Policemen who range in age from 6 thru 15 years, were playing in the desert near the school when they found approximately \$50 worth of tools, wiring, electrical parts and lubricants hidden under a pile of logs.

The boys immediately got in

Klanderud, Terry Larkin, Louise Leavitt, Bonnie Muche son, Melinda Phelps, Mary Price Beverly Walker and Sirrel

ing him of their find. They brought the articles to the station where investigation by Officer Charles Hitchborn and Sgt. Kennedy determined that the articles were stolen from the supply shop of Bonanza Airlines.

party was quickly brought to justice and charged with larceny. Chief of Police George Crisler announced that the Department is very proud of these young men and highly commended is installed.
them for their work in helping to All of the solve this case.

The Junior Police Reserve was organized by Sgt. Kennedy and Officer Larry Tabony and The exact date when s now has a membership of some 600 boys who train once each

ade marching unit. This uniform- nections. ed marching group is expected to be ready for appearances in the Industrial Days and Helldo- rado parades.

touch with Sgt. Ben Kennedy at the Police Department, notify-About Dec. 1

The completion of the Pittman sewer project is expected about Kennedy got in touch with the December 1, it was announced airline company and the guilty yesterday by City Administrator Clay Lynch.

The collection lines are comp-leted and have been tested and are ready to connect to the disposal plant when the machinery

All of the equipment for the disposal plant has been delivered at the site, with the exception

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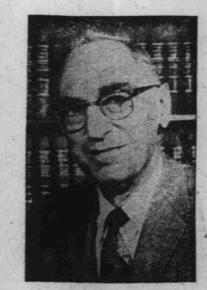
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Studies. - Woodruff Photo.

Plans for this people-to-people aid, which will stimulate education in its broadest sense, were Norton, club president. The local effort is part of a national two-year project undertaken by the eGneral Federation of Wom-Self-Help Program.

All funds raised by Federated clubs in the United States, Mrs. Norton said, will be used to provide CARE Self-Help packages and equipment for schools, community centers and other training institutions in a dozen countries of Asia. Europe the Middle East and Latin America.

The supplies include such items as school kits, new books for elementary to university students, agricultural and voca-

Members of the Club Covillea tional tools, midwifery kits, sew-

NEW LIBRARY — Saint Peter's School students are taking part in Education Week by using

the facilities of their new Library. The library was made possible through the combined efforts of the Seventh and Eighth Graders who provided the shelves and all of the children who parti-

cipated in the Penny Carnival held last year to provide books. Mr. Prather is responsible for the

building of the shelves while Mr. Valdez painted them. The girls selecting books from the

shelves are Marilyn Mendive, and Barbara Shearin, while Rosan Phillips checks out a book for

Carmen Moran. Robert lannarelli and Timothy Morrissey are doing research work in Social

"Education is the basic need reach everyone, from the students in classrooms to the men and women in the village. It has to take every form, from the 6.7.10 split and Louise to extend an invitation to has to take every form, from up the 6-7-10 split and Louise announced today by Mrs. Paul reading and writing to the techniques of better health and greater productivity. Self-respect is as important to the poorest peasant overseas as it is to us en's Clubs through the CARE in America. The people are eager to learn how to use their own

> The State of Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs has India as its project for CARE. All funds raised for this project will be used for the purchase of Student's kits This kit contains slate, pencils, and copy books in a simple cloth school bag.

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make a contribution to this very | Chairman of Club Covillea.

TEN PIN TRIO BOWLING RESULTS

Lil Weise took high game honors on October 22, by rolling 209 game and series was rolled by Lansford and Stewart with 662 and series of 2348.

Knepper the 5-10. Team one and Henderson Lumber have a postponed game.

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Team Standings	W	L
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Henderson Lumber .	. 20	. 8
Denton's Pharmacy .	. 161/2	154
The Royal		16
Lansford & Stewart .	. 15	17
Tally-Ho	. 15	17
Cardy's TV	121/2	191
Team One	9	19

worthwhile project, please contact Mrs. Paul Norton, President Any person or club wishing to or Mrs. M. H. Goble, Project

Local Man Joins First Test Site **Basketball Team**

The Nevada Test Site Recreation Office announced recently they would field a NTS Amateur Basketball Team for the first time, and will play a schedule in the Southern Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and Southern California Areas; against small colleges and service teams.

Twenty-one hopefuls have turned out for the initial workouts and include some of the following college players. Gene Baulwin, 6'4" of Arizona University; Clyde Brown, 5'10" of Compton College; Jim Holcombe, 6'4" of Siena College; Bob Hutchins, 6' of B.Y.U.

Ron Sharp, 6'6" of New Mexico University; Bill Johnson, 6" of Georgia Tech.; Dennis Tuckness, 6'1" of St. George, Utah; Joe McMillian, 6'2" of Basic High School; John Tudor, 5'9" of Pomona J. C.; John Limb, 6'5" of B.Y.U.; Warren Watkins, 6'1" of Oakland, California; Carl Johnson, 6' of Rochester Tech.

The Nevada Test Site Bears, (as they will be known) boast one of the finest rebounders in this section of the country, in Warand Marge Pitts had high indi. ren Watkins, a 6'1" jumping jack vidual series of 768. High team from Oakland, California, who will have plenty of help on the boards from Veteran Vegan Jim Holcombe, 6'4"; John Limb, 6'5";

any other teams in the Southern Nevada Area for practice games between now and November 25th. Please write, call or wire, Recreation Coordinator, Nevada Test Site, Mercury, Nevada.



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FRENCH CLUB night. The new constitution was liked by others, were studied in read, they decided to have yel- Home Ec. They seemed good low for their color, Les Parissi- enough to pass on for everyone's anes for their name, and "One benefit. 1. Listen attentively: 2 for All and All for One" as their Talk about others' interests; 3. motto. Refreshments of cook- Avoid dull details: 4. Shun trite ies and punch were furnished by expressions (You know, neat, Carole Powell, Randa Salamy, sharp, etc.): 5, Speak precisely: and Sherri Trent.

for the club is Sara Sue Johns, Edith Barker, Cathy Wentz, interrupt a conversation, do it George Ullom Dianne Sturm, gracefully: 9. Be tolerant and Judy Blaidell Ruth Williams, tactful with others: 10. Give Sherri Trent, and Diane Diet- praise. rich.

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teenagers to observe to be bet-French Club met Tuesday ter conversationalists, and to be 6. Ask the right questions, and The Constitutional committee in the right manner: 7. Learn how to disagree: 8. If you must

MARKET TOWN DANCE

every teenager knows. The band | Heidi Coates, Sandra Brookhart, | word "Chiggers"??? (It is!) Darfrom a group of teenagers. Paul Weir, Ken Turner and several others judged the dance, with the help of the audience. Gary English and his partner were the winners. The prize was a big stuffed dog.

Everyone was enjoying the wonderful hot pizza pies and free cokes. Many were buying stuffed animals in the store. Not too many couples danced, while the rest of the students just watched. Adults - and policemen were there, too.

TINA CHOSEN

Tina Yates was chosen to be There was quite a dance at the student conductor for the The ten commandments for Market Town Saturday night, as band by Mr. Ford. Tina is the secretary of the band, a majorette, a member of the dance

band and the pep band. She will be the student conductor at the basketball games, pep rallies, assemblies, and conduct one number on the major concerts and assemblies presented by the varsity band. (Congratualtions, Tina!)

FUTURE NURSES

The future nurses are busy making pins and corsages to sell at Christmas time. Judi Hamblin is the president of F. N. Joyce Shibuyama and Diane Olsen are the secretary and treasurer. Members are presently making favors for the hospital to be given patients at Thanks-

USHERETTES

Joyce Shibuyama is the president of the Usherettes this year. Carol Ann Jones is the vice president, Charlotte Fisher is secretary, Gwen Nicolay, treas., Marie Weedman is activity director.

The Usherettes have new uniforms this year.

This group of girls, under the direction of Mrs. Strong and Miss Smith, donate their services at many school functions by saying "This way, please."
POSTER CLUB

Another group donating services are the poster club who put up posters at school and paint signs on the hills for elections and games. Lois Korthius is the chairman this season. Members include Dorothy Cannon, Dianna Pfeifer, Sandi Detomasi, Doriene Bidwell, Sharon Vincent, Dianne Sturm, Teddy Fields,

neting. The couples were picked who is the one boy in the club. for 8 months. Carolyn Hannig

FUTURE TEACHERS

Mrs. Robinson announced that two members of Basic's Future Teachers Club will be nominated for state offices of president and secretary. LeRoy Chase and Anna Marie Daugherty are the candidates.

The F.T.A. convention will be held at Hawthorne on Dec. 2 to 7. There are 17 members in

C A P GIRL

Johanna Winlow is becoming famous for her work with the Civil Air aPtrol. During the summer she attended a jet orientation course in Alabama. She had a ride in a jet, and had some other interesting experiences

BASIC VIEWS

played some good music. Most Marilyn Ruliffson, Francis entertaining was a fast dancing Thorne, Lorna Anderson, Lynn ry Iceland. (Pretty ring!) Dicontest, with four couples com- Kruger and artist Billy Drake, anne Hoffman has been engaged Workshop in has been going steady for 8

Does aPt Hare still like Larry W.? Carole Powell likes a sophomore boy now. What Basic girls went to Vegas for window soaping??? What two popular girls went to a "spook" show on Halloween??

What Senior boy was looking for a kitten Saturday night??? Judy Blaisdell's team in G.A.A. won Thursday evening. You President Dick O'Neal, made it, Judy!!!

"Crazy Daisy." Car naming is sented to include script reading, getting to be quite a fad at Bas- flat building, backstage crew ic. Vicki L. is taking her job work and as many phases of theseriously. Don't forget the big game tomorrow night!

the relief of headaches than for interested in attending these Is Sharon Dawson's favorite any other ailment.

6-Week Program

Plans were formulated for a Theatre Workshop at a recent business meeting of the Henderson Little Theatre, held at the home of Elinor Graham, 246 West Basic Rd. Many phases of theatre work will be presented during the six weeks of Workshop. Mrs. Doris Reed was named Chairman of the program by

Each Wednesday evening a Jack K. has named his car the different program will be preatre work as can be worked into six weeks.

All members of the Ltitle The-More millions are spent for atre and anyone who would be classes are urged to attend.

There is no charge. Those attending will be asked to take an active part in the presentation of the programs.

The production of the play en-titled "The Three Angels" which was scheduled for this fall has been temporarily delayed unti the first of the year due to ill ness of members of the cast and the coming holidays.

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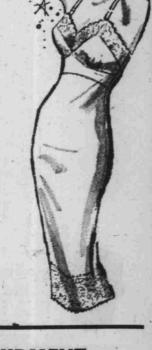
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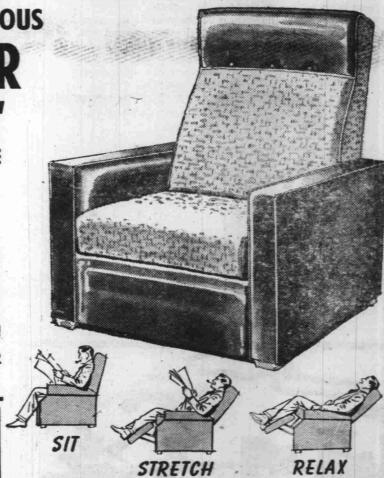
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WORKERS SEEK RAISE

The following is a letter submitted to the Mayor and City Council from the Henderson City Employees' Association, for their Consideration.

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council From: Henderson City Employees' Association
Subject: Request for Cost of Living Wage Increase

We the City employee's of the City of Henderson, wish to re quest a cost of living wage increase as soon as adequate revenue is assured. We realize that this is not feasible at this time, but we feel confident that this situation will be remedied in the very

As you know, we have not had a wage increase since January 1, 1956. From July 1956, to July 1958, the cost of living is 8.2 per cent higher than it was on January 1, 1956.

At the present time, the average of our City Employees wage is \$70.00 per month under the average of the other munipalities in Southern Nevada, This is not a true figure per classification, but is an average of all classifications.

We feel that a wage increase, as soon as feasible, will not only ease the financial burden of the City Employee's but will be a tremendous morale booster. The vast majority of our employees have been with the city for one year or more and have no desire to change employment so long as wages are adequate. Several of our employees have training and experience in more than one field and are using this training and experience for the advantage of the City. We feel this caliber of employee is a decided asset to the city, and is deserving of an adequate wage.

We wish to request that you give the matter due consideration as soon as possible. A delegation of city employees will be very glad to meet with the Mayor and Council at any time to discuss this request for wage increase.

Respectfully submitted, HENDERSON CITY **EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION** s/Alva H. DeLong President

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MEET MONDAY The Desert Gardeniers will meet on Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. C. Crisler, Jr., 330 Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickles will be the guest speakers and will talk on "Desert Landscaping. They will also hold a question and answer period on budding plants and grafting.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE ON VETERANS' DAY

Lyal W. Burkholder, Area School Administrator, announced that all of the schools in the city will be closed on Tuesday, November 11, in observance of Veterans' Day.

Classes will resume on Wednesday, Noember 12, at their regularly scheduled time.



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ROLL OUT WORK - Walter Jacobson who is currently instructing a class in ceramics, sponsored by the Painters and Potters Club, is shown here demonstrating ceramic "roll out" work for members of the class, which meets one evening each week at Basic High School, Jacobson is also a skilled artist on the potters wheel and creates many original ceramic pieces.

-- Woodruff Photo

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS INSTALLATION BANQUET SAT.

banquet on Saturday at 7:30 p. teresting evening is promised. m. at the Elks Lodge hall with Helen Ott has been appointed R. Julian Moore as Master of chairman of the banquet com-Ceremonies and A. E. Cahlan, mittee. Editor of the Las Vegas Review Journal, as guest speaker. The speaker's theme will be "Selling Nevada's Resources to the Na-

Bob Olsen will be installed as Van Valey. Members of the erintendent. Board of Directors who will Robert Woodruff.

Reservations for the banquet which will be served by the B. P. O. Does, can be made by calling the C. of C. office, FR 2-3222. President Olsen has announced that it would be greatly appreciated if all who can do so will make their reservations before the office closes this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in order to give the Does | time. all the help possible in making their ararngements for serving the banquet.

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The Chamber of Commerce quested to be present at the inwill hold its annual installation stallation banquet and a very in-

NOTICE WATER SHUT OFF

The water in Manganese Park and Dohrenwend Manor will be shut off this morning between president of the chamber and the hours of 9:30 to 11 o'clock will be presented with the gavel it was announced yesterday by by outgoing president James Clyde Jenkins, Maintenance Sup-

Reason for the shut off is beserve during the 1958-1959 year cause of some work that must with Olsen are: Pr. Melvin Bag- be done at this time and the ley, Lyal Burkholder, Jim Gun- Maintenance Department exville, Phil Hubel, Frank Mor- pressed a hope that housewives rell, Jim Orr, John Rayburn, will not be too greatly incon Hershel Trumbo, James Van venienced during the hour and Valey, N. D. Van Wagenen and a half period necessary to complete the work.

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\$25,000 in Christmas Club checks will be mailed out to Bank of Nevada Club members on Friday, November 7, it was reported today.

Each member receives the total of his weekly savings deposits plus three percent savings inter-

Around the nation this year some 13 million Christmas Club savers will receive checks totaling \$1,365,000,000 which is 3% more than last year and suggests an uptrend in savings.

Besides going into Christmas gift buying, many of these dollars are used for insurance premiums taxes, mortgages, and other payments due at year end.

THIEVES LOOT GOLF CLUB, PARK VILLAGE SCHOOL

Thieves broke into the Black Mountain Golf Club clubhouse Tuesday night and took off with about \$2,000 in golf equipment truck and took off.

Poiice found the truck - emp-As every thread of gold is val- ty - abandoned in Paradise Val-John Mason Several good finger prints were taken and are being checked

All members are urgently re- Read The Want Ads other robbery attempt at the Park Village School, also Tuesday night when someone tried to break into the safe. The dials were broken off but the safe was unopened.

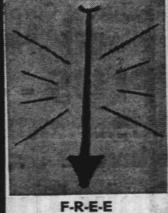
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HAIR-DO OF THE WEEK - Beth Ann Howard, who is "sweet" sixteen" — months — was noticed coming out of the Bank of Nevada and inspired us to bring you this "hair-do of the week." We predict that Beth Ann with her bright red hair and "top knot" coiffure is destined to change present hairdressing fashions as we think the idea of switching the pony tail to the top of the head does much to enhance her beauty. Beth Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Howard of 472 Hazel Way. She has two sisters, Kathrey 11 and Susan 8, The family has resided here for the past two and a half years. - Woodruff Photo

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Vaud E. Larsen displays a 16mm movie camera which Emcee L. R. Douglass had just presented him as a farewell gift from Reclamation and other friends here The consider a recent dinner in Larson's honor in the Boulder City High School gymnasium attended by nearly two hundred people. Mrs. Larson, also honored, is sealed a reit, one is wearing an orchid corsage presented her by friends. Also shown are Mrs. Douglass and E. A. Moritz, former Reclamation Director, at far right. Larson reported to the Bureau of Reclamation at Kanab, Utah, September 29 as Assistant Project Construction Engineer on Glen Canvon Dam. He has served as Assistant Regional Director in Boulder City during the past two and a half years. - Bureau of Reclamation photo by R. C. Middleton.

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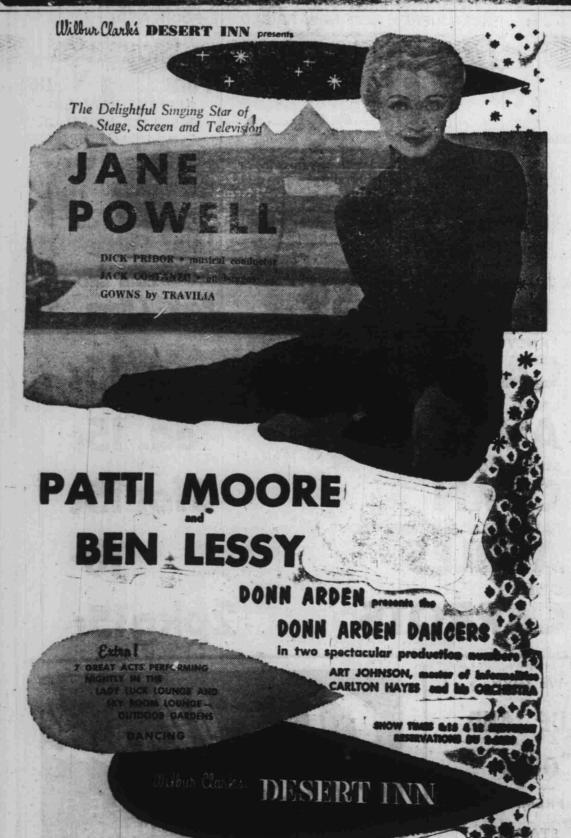
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COVER

By Mert Ingham

Most of us know that skunks release a powerful odor. That is about the only information many associate with him.

Actually, when the two small scent glands which are located under the tail are removed by surgery, skunks make excellent pets. They are playful and colorful. They will eat almost any thing offered them, and their appetite reminds one of the small boy with the hollow leg. Contrary to many stories that the skunk "smells," he is really quite odorless, and is clean in his habits

Here in the desert we have two kinds of skunks. The smaller is the spotted skunk which has four to six white stripes on his back that are broken into sections and resemble spots. The rest of the animal is black except for a white patch on his forehead and white tip on his

In the wild, he feeds mostly on insects. The little spotted skunk has been reported near Boulder City, Overton, and St. Thomas. However, he is not what we would call a commonly seen animal.

The striped skunk is about the size of a house cat. He has the familiar two broad white stripes down his back, and a few of the long hairs in his tail are tipped with white.

Unlike the little spotted skunk, which apparently wander a considerable distance from water, the striped skunk has gen-He appears to depend primarily Municipal Ass'n. erally been seen close to water. on rodents for the majority of his diet. The striped skunk is To Hold Annual known throughout the United States and in many portions of Meet Nov. 21

Insects and rodents - yes, in the eyes of man skunks should be considered very beneficial. In the eyes of nature all animals have their place. It is only when man destroys an animal, like the mountain lion and other predators, that we have exploding populations and are forced to "manage" wildlife.

The most notable feat of either skunk is their unerring aim when discharging the vile spray. When disturbed, the skunk generally warns its adversary by stamping its feet on the ground and by clicking its teeth, or by growling and hissing.

When the threat fails, it does what is similar to an acrobat's hand-stand, twists its body into a "U" shape, lifts its tail out of the way, and lets fly.

Its remarkable aim is accurate to twelve feet. Its spray, besides being vile smelling, is extremely irritating to the eyes and mucous membranes. A man struck by the spray at close quarters may be blinded for several days.

Every evil has some good, however, and the spray with its "staying power" is used as a base for many perfumes.

As I mentioned previously, only a few skunks have been observed in this area. If you have seen one in the vicinity of the Lake Mead Recreation Area, we would appreciate hearing from you. Just call the Park aNturalist, Boulder City 628, 629 or 644. Thank you for your cooperation.

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EXPLAINS .. HOSPITAL ADDITION — Monsignor Peter Moran of Henderson (third from left) explains the workings of a model for the proposed Rose de Lima Hospital to fellow clergymen and to Harley Harmon (third from right) chairman of the Rose de Lima Hospital Building Fund campaign. Left-right: Reverend Sheehy, Reverend Kenny, Monsignor Moran, Harley Harmon, Monsignor Ryan, and Reverend Donnelly. — Las Vegas News Bureau Photo.

Our city will host the annual Wells, Winnemucca, Yearington meeting of the Nevada Municipal and Henderson will be in attend-Association on November 21-22 ance at the two-day sessions. with representatives from 17 Nevada cities attending.

The group will discuss municipal problems and proposed legislation to be introduced at the

coming session. According to City Clerk N. D. ing with great difficulty this Van Wagenen, representatives morning," the doctor said. from Boulder City, Caliente, "That's strange and quare," Pat Carson City, Elko, Ely, Fallon, replied, "with me practicing the

Gabbs, Las Vegas, Lovelock,

North Las Vegas, Reno, Sparks,

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh thy deeds will be thy life. them with new. -Marcus Porcius Cato

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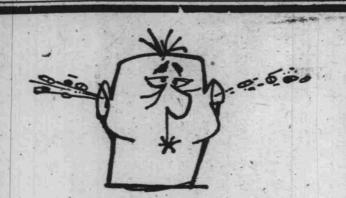
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Parents Urged To Visit Schools' Open House November 12 and 13

Lyal W. Burkholder, Area 12, Open House will be held in School Administrator, has an the Basic High School On nounced that Open House will Thursday evening, Nov. 13, Opbe held at all of the city's en House programs will be in schools on November 12 and 13 in observance of National Edu- ior high schools. cation Week, November 9 through 15.

The administration, faculty and students of our schools ex. remain open from 7 to 10 p.m. tend a strong and sincere invitation to every citizen of the community to visit the schools during Open House as it is important that parents have a good understanding of the work being done by the schools in their com-

Important factors that contribute to the quality of education being offered by the schools in are the professional excellence their community. of the teacher; the instructional aids and education equipment available to the teachers and the students; the quality of the ad-ministration and supervision; adequate plant facilities to guard and half-day sessions; adequate school finance to provide the basic educational necessities to support a high quality instructional program.

In order that parents may observe and study these factors an Open House visitation program will be in effect in our schools on the evenings of November 12

On Wednesday evening, Nov. in the Mapes hotel Sky Room,

Since all elementary school programs are being held on the same evening, classrooms will tunity to visit more than one school campus.

Each year the National Education Association designates the week of November 11 as American Education Week. This year parents are especially urged to study the quality of education

LOCAL ALUMNI ON U of N COMMITTEE

Some 200 graduates and former students of the University against overcrowded classrooms of Nevada have been named to the Alumni Executive Committee for next year.

Local Alumni who have been named to the committee are: Gordon Miles and Cliff Segerblom of Boulder City and Dale Riddle, Bob Taylor and Don Smith of Henderson.

Announcement of the selections was made during the 1958 Homecoming dance and buffet

DR. HAZELTINE STUDIES IN CHI.

Dr. Karl Hazeltine left on October 25 for Chicago, Illinois, where he is taking an advanced course in obstetrics and gynocology at the Cook County Hospetal. He will return to resum his practice here on Nov. 10.

Mrs. Hazeltine remained at home with the four children, Karl III, Nancy, Daniel and Na.

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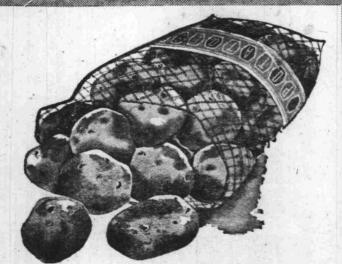
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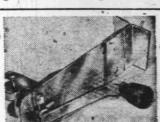
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Dear Marcie:

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I'm the gal of 26 who wrote and told you I'd been engaged lack of common sense that woralways being available, I should make myself scarce. I did . . and now he's not even trying to see me. And it's been over a week! Thanks . . . for nothing!

Moanin' Low. Dear Moanin' Low:

You're crying over a guy like that? Can't you see that I really did you a favor by offering the advice I did?

If you hadn't listened to me, your romeo would have gone on little arrangement ... taking all bed again.

and giving nothing in return! Isn't it better to learn before marriage what a selfish oaf you that you don't intend to become were engaged to? Your life is a murder victim as well! scarcely over at 26.

Chalk this up to experience, toots. You will succeed either in making your ex-boy friend realize your worth, or a new one care of this paper. A stamped, will! In any event, you can't lose! Let me know how things bring you a personal answer. come out . . . and don't weaken! Dear Marcella Duncan

My husband persists in entertaining our guests at the dinner guest to dinner any more,

He may listen to you, Marcie please tell him this is wrong. The Wrong One's Wife Dear Wife:

Some time ago another wife wrote to me with the same problem. All I can do is to offer you the same advice I gave her. (She later wrote to me and thanked

Ask your husband how he'd tune of "enjoy this sauterne it cost \$2.50 per," or, - "I just managed to get the financing I needed to buy this roast," etc., etc. Ask your husband if he'd this form of entertainment.

When he actually sees the oth er side of the situation I'm sure he'll look for other ways of entertaining your guests in the future - provided, of course, you have any friends left to invite to dinner! Good luck! Dear Marcie:

I hope you won't consider this too trivial to bother with. My husband smokes in bed and is constantly falling asleep and setting the blankets or the mattress

on fire. (This is trivial?) My nights are nightmares, ly-

ing awake, waiting for the famil-

Dear Sleepless:

Solutions are many - it's the for five years, cooked and sewed ries me here. I could suggest for the guy, but couldn't drag twin beds, moving to another him to the altar. Your solution bedroom, or even another house, was that since I got nowhere by but none of these would actually solve the problem.

Doesn't your husband realize the dangers of smoking in bed? Maybe if you had a Fire Chief read him the annual casualty list (from this one cause alone) he would listen to reason. If he doesn't, he's not only stupid, but

mentally retarded as well!

If all else fails, move him to the farthest corner of the house, away from your bedroom, and tell him he can return only when forever with that same, happy he promises never to smoke in

> Tell him if he wants to commit suicide, that's one thing, but

> Do you have a problem? Marcella Duncan will be glad to help you if you will write to her in self addressed envelope will

AP&CC REPORTS SALES INCREASE

Consolidated sales of Ameritable by telling them all about can Potash & Chemical Corporthe high cost of food and the ation for the nine months ended price of the roast. He mortifies | September 30, 1958, totalled me so that I'm afraid to invite a \$35,619,683 compared with \$35,646,615 for the same period a year ago, president Peter Colefax announced in an interim report to shareholders. The 1957 volume excludes the sales of Lindsay Chemical Company which was merged with American Potash this year.

Consolidated net income for the first nine months of 1958 a. mounted to \$3,155,395, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.32 like to be wined and dined to the per share on 2,270,802 shares of common stock outstanding. Net income for the same period a year ago was \$3,556,502 equal after preferred dividends to \$1. 78 per share on the 1,907,591 return to that table for more of Class A and common shares then outstanding.

For the three months ended September 30, 1958, consolidated sales amounted to \$11,961, 410 compared with \$10,878,669 registered in the same period of 1957. Net income for the third quarter of 1958 was \$954,840 or 40 cents per common share. For the comparable period last

year, net income was \$1,071,170 or 53 cents per share

A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not COUNTY LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

the 1959 session of the Nevada legislature and set Tuesday evening, November 18, for the next meeting, according to Elton M. Garrett, who was named neeting.

John Porter of North Las Ve gas was elected vice chairman Judge Henderson's courtroom and Charles Collins of Las Vesecretary-treasurer served similarly, during the 1957 session, the council sponsored by the Clark County Civic Service federation.

Organizations from all over success in passage of bills

Regret for time wasted can become a power for good in the The Clark County Legislative time that remains, if we will council re-elected officers for only stop the waste and the idle, useless regretting.

-Arthur Brisbane

the county send delegates, each chairman at the organization being entitled also to alternate delegates, and places on various committees. Meetings, held in are at times weekly during height of the session as committee reports are acted upon During the last three sessions the council has had a high degree of



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IN THE OFFICE A familiar face back in the of- is in Personnel.

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fice is Betty Gran who is help- Chlarine and Caustic depart



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Trueworthy, Hank Weideman, to report on who won. Frank Bleak and Elmer Buesch- Mike Barakeh is pl er have moved down the hall into what is somewhat loughing-

ly referred to as "the barn." Everyone is expecting an invitation to an "office warming"

Frank Schreck recently re

turned after a belated vacation, enjoyed at home and out in his

L. J. Edwards is sporting a ghost not long ago.
new car, a gorgeous red and CHLORINE CAUSTIC NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart, on Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces and received a happy welcome from his two sisters. Papa George was Johnny-on-the-

BASIC TOASTMASTERS CLUB

The Toastmasters meet every other Tuesday in the banquet room of the Royal. The Club in-Hilsinger, or the Personnel Dept. doe.

Toastmasters offers one of the desirable attributes.

BIRTHDAYS Happy birthday in November to: Arthur Purches, Paul Sheppard, Joseph Baker, Delmer Da-venport, Robert Wittern, Elias Gonzales, Virgil Gentner, Robert Inompson, Dennis Shelton, Ray Marple, Carl Weideman, R a y

Ray Doremus, Wilbur Hardy, Donald Spaulding, Susanne Mc Milian, Terrence Heaton, Elmer Hughes, Alvin McDonald, Wade Heki, Jay Henderson, Billy Blackwell, Cleophes Webb, Gene Highfill, Dennis Johnson, Cleo Isom and Stanley Hardy.

SERVICE AWARDS

John Killpack, Chlorine Working oFreman, was given a Ten-Year Service Award for completion of ten years service with the company on October 8.

Gene Austin and Robert Dill received Five Year Service Awards for completion of five years service. Austin, a cell attendant, completed five years on October 7, and Dill, a Montrose operator, on October 14.
MONTROSE LAB NOTES

Congratulations to Howard and Joann Hooper on the arrival of a fine baby girl, Valerie.

"Hoop" has just returned from deer hunting and had a fine time . . . shot a whole box of shells. Not being a hunter, we're not entirely sure of the significance of this, but at least it would seem to have been noisy in the general area.

Fred Talbot and Jay Henderson have been playing tennis. Each time they have played Jay said Jay won. Fred recently

ments have a new office. Chuck Karel Bednar and still refuses | Warren, from the boiler house,

Mike Barakeh is planning to spend a week-end in Los Angeles . . . seems there is a certain girl there.

Shirley Isom was guest of honor at a recent baby shower at the home of Pat Routh with many of the "gals" from the office and labs present.

Gert Block is sporting a "new" car; her old one gave up the

white Chevrolet Impala.

George Herbert Stewart, arriver at the home of his parents, Munford, from Solid Caustic, became proud fathers in Octo-

DEER HUNTERS . . . The deer hunting so far has turned out to be quite a disappointment to spot with cigars for the office most of the boys who have had a try at it. The reason, mostly, is the heat and lack of bad weather to bring the deer out of

Carl Weideman, Art aBescher vites interested persons to call Valley two days with no results. Cleo Isom, Jim Lloyd, Frank P. D. Harris and Sam Schiers at Bleak, George Stewart or Elmer Ruby Valley for a week - one

Robert Thompson, George

spent one week at Clover Valley - no deer, but still trying.

Danny Trueworthy, son of C. R. T., showed "Pop" up by knocking down a four-point buck with one shot near Bark-

Arl Farnsworth had two deer staked out on Charleston for opening day, but they had dif-ferent ideas about it, so he'll try

MOG FROM THE LABS Ilean and Jim Crawford re-

cently returned from a two week vacation. They spent a week in California and enjoyed Cal. Ted kept the home fires a three day trip to aCtalina Island. The fog was so thick that Jim was quite sure the captain would never find the way. However, Ilean said, "don't worry, we'll just sail under the fog." The weather on the island was reported to be perfect.

Thora Alverson reports it is now too cold to use their swimming pool; besides, it is too and Quentin Acuff hunted Cove much trouble keping the leaves out of the way. Thora is decidedly in favor of World Series baseball - she won two "pools" for a total of \$22.50.

Arlene (Toni) Carter has taken best ways for a person to become Black hunted Schell and Cherry familiar with public speaking, Creek and brought back one companying her parents on a visconducting a meeting, and other doe and one small buck. Jack it with relatives in Stockton, and your age at the right.

FHA Cooperative Housing Solves A Problem

The cooperative housing program of the Federal Housing Administration offers a sound solution to the problem of people who want the combined advantages of home ownership and apartment dwelling. Any qualified non-profit cooperative group of 8 or more individuals may obtain an FHA-insured mortgage with liberal terms to develop a cooperative housing project that meets FHA requirements

burning.

Madolyn Harris didn't accompany her "men folks" hunting this year. The last time they took her along she shot the biggest deer her first day out.

Bob Mackie and family spent their vacation in Reno where he visited some of his former "Profs" at the University of

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Five members of Jeanne Ol-1 accident, Her parents, Mr. and Stephen, were on the way home to Santa Maria form San Jose, where they had been to see

new grandson, at the time. Their car rolled down an embankment, after swerving to avert a collision with an oncoming vehicle and all except the baby sustained severe injuries, but are making satisfactory progress Our sincere wishes to all for a quick and complete recove-

BOAT RACES

Ben Banning, 120 Joshua, took Ray Doremus and Harry Dwyer along on a boat ride last week. Ben is a redoubtable fisherman, as his frequent large catches prove, but this was strictly a pleasure run and he showed what his runabout, "The Swede"

when it was cutting thru the water at 52 mph and throwing a roostertail far and wide, his

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two passengers cried 'e'nough" and persuaded him to reduce speed - after all, they were not competing in the Sahara Cup Races, and preferred a more lei-

surely pace.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowley, of the Crowley Trailer Court in Pittman, entertained a small party of friends at their home last week to mark Ralph's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brennan, 311 Kansas, were present, as were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grondin, who lived here before moving to

Vegas a short time ago.

L. A. VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sheible, parents of Mrs. Fred Bennett, 10 Magnesium, are currently here on a visit. Their home is in

SQ. DAVCE DOINGS Mrs. Helen Van Wagenen was among the party of 20 square dance enthusiasts who made a trip to Lee's Canyon during the past weekend, going there on Saturday and returning Sunday. It was a most successful outing That boat really can move and and there was even snow to give

a seasonal touch.
THINGS CHILDREN DO DEPARTMENT

Our toddler, who it seems only last week, was laboriously getting around by means of the furniture, now climbs with an agility that must be peak of a future mountaineer.

Yesterday he found his way to the bathroom cabinet and escaped with an armful of assorted toiletries. On his way to the wide open spaces he spied the cat peacefully napping under a tree and decided to give it a beauty

Kitty not proving coperative, he turned his attention to the lawn itself and gave it the complete works, finishing off with a liberal sprinkling of talcum powder. Henceforward we shall take comfort in the thought that while our lawn may not be the greenest in town, it is certainly the best groomed and most socially acceptable.

HOME FROM HOSP. The Sanner home, 23 Idaho

Way, was the scene of much happy excitement on Friday evening last — Bill was coming home. Though still a little less than 100% well again (he is under orders to spend this week convalescing) Bill has already benefited enormously by the surgery performed recently in an L. A. hospital, and expects to be back on the job this coming

SUCCESSFUL MEETING There was an excellent turnout of members of the R. de L. Junior Auxiliary Sunday last at the Watson home, 206 Victory Rd. Among those present were: Sheryl Sampson, Martha Stephens, Carol Plamondon, Charlotte Fisher, Johanna Winlow, Pat Sanchez, Laurie Fitzharris, Diane Olsen, Celina Aragon, Linda Harris, Loretta Valdez. Fiftyhour service pins were presented to Pat Sanchez and Linda Harris. Congratulations, Pat

and Linda. BAPTIST CH. WORKSHOP

Mrs. E. Bishop of the First Baptist Church in Las Vegas, will conduct two Devotional Workshops at the First Baptist Church, Atlantic Ave., in the coming weeks.

The first of these will be held on Thursday; Oct. 30 and the second the following Thursday, Nov. 5th. Proceedings will commence at 7:30 p.m., and last two hours. Purpose of the workshop is to assist the ladies in their Devotional work.

We always have time enough, if we will but use it aright. -Goethe

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