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DICK HEARD ASKS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR DETAILED VOTE CANVASS

MORRY ZENOFF

Morry's Story

You've got to hand it to Morris Weir, the bald-pated bespectacled fellow who is handling most of the chores Clay Lynch used to do at the city hall — for this one good deed he turned for the city the past few weeks.

We speak of the new 3 and 3/4 mile sewer interceptor line deal that was this week okayed by the city council—a deal in which the H. W. Polk company will install the line in exchange for some highway frontage and some delayed payment cash.

The whole idea would have never come about if Morris, while talking with the company representatives, hadn't brought up the possibility of such a plan. The company originally came in inquiring about some land

which it wanted to buy for a trailer park site.

Now—when the line is finally installed—it will mean opening up the entire south portion of the city for expansion.

The council is to be praised for plunging into the project of a new city hall.

Since they learned from the auditors that the city's picture is encouraging the councilmen are ready to talk shop — and have figured out the maintenance and operation of a city hall would cost around \$500 to \$700 a month. If the jail included in the installation, many savings will be made and help pay the \$500.

Where to locate it is the problem. The city owned "large alley" behind Water street is fine for space but to have Water street frontage would require buying some of the old houses up there. This would amount to about \$40,000 . . . and would eat up too much of the reserve set aside for building the building.

The present city hall land, and the land next to it fronting on Major (this piece is owned by BMI!!!) looks like a dandy from a money-saving standpoint.

Another possible site could be some BMI owned frontage on Frontier Blvd. near the Water street intersection—or the Rose de Lima owned corner also on Water and Frontier.

Our People Speak

The recent burst of published stories in the HOME NEWS and other papers about juvenile delinquents and juvenile crime, prompted the Question of the Week. "How do you think the juvenile problem should be handled?"

(If you have a solution that isn't printed here or if you would like to enlarge on a point, write to the HOME NEWS and your letter will be printed. Ed.)

Police Sgt. Ben Kennedy: "My personal feelings are that the juvenile problem starts in the home. Kids that aren't supervised properly and brought up right are the ones that become delinquents between the ages of 14 and 21."

Police Chief George Crisler: "A lot of the trouble from juveniles comes because the kids lose respect for their parents. A kid needs someone to look up to and when they don't find it at home, they'll look elsewhere. Some of them find it in church groups, the Henderson Boys Club, etc. Others find it in belonging to gangs or in anti-social behavior groups. The time to start solving the juvenile problem is when the child is three to six months old, not when he is 10 to 12 years old. And the place to start is in the home, not in the school or police station. Our job is enforcing the law and crime prevention, not raising children."

Joyce Hougren, 613 Burton, housewife: "I believe that the main problem is that the chil-

The Wheel, New Business, Nears Completion

The Wheel, new restaurant-casino behind the Royal on Water St., is rapidly nearing completion, Don Yost and associates report. Construction personnel say that most of the plastering is done and as soon as the glass is installed and the interior cleaned up, fixtures will be moved in. A special crew from California will do the installation of equipment.

The Wheel is owned by a cartel of local men who decided to build it as way of gaining finances for further building in the business district. Another big factor in the decision to enter this field was their feeling that a well-appointed casino-restaurant like the Wheel will bring many travelers into the business district. "These people now travel to Lake Mead for boating and we feel that if we all work together (all the establishments of this type in the city) we will be able to get many of them to stop and spend some time in our town."

Pity The Poor Postman



OH, MY ACHIN' FEET — Joe Rodriguez, 4 1/2-year veteran postman, registers sheer delight as he bathes his battered tootsies after juggling mountains of Christmas mail around town. The custom of sending gifts and Christmas cards is a joy to the rest of the country, but to Joe and his fellow carriers, it's also a pile of work.

Wolves Meet Parowan High Five Tomorrow In Third Cage Tilt

The Basic Wolves, winner of two of their first three games of the current basketball campaign, face the third invasion from the north when Parowan High-of Parowan, Utah, visits the local gymnasium for a tilt with the Blue and White tomorrow night. The invaders have a veteran aggregation that is expected to rank highly in their own conference and should test the Henderson quintet which started to play as a unit for the first time in the second half of the fray with Beaver High.

Coach Shellinger has been satisfied with the workouts this week and while he has named Hank Sena and Frank Schreck as

7-11 Trailer Court Victim Of Burglary

An estimated \$85 was taken in a burglary at the 7-11 Trailer Court in Pittman sometime over the weekend, the owner, Mrs. Ruth Corn, reported to police.

Mrs. Corn said someone had taken a washing machine coin meter off the wall. She estimated its contents at \$20 in dimes and quarters and the value of the meter at \$65.

Stewart Motors was the victim of vandalism Monday afternoon. Someone, evidently in a passing car, shot three holes in the showroom window with a BB gun or a pellet gun.

Fire Chief Issues Danger Warning

"Be careful with your Christmas tree, a fire anytime is bad but particularly at this time of year," Fire Chief Don Richard warns.

Chief Richard recommended special care with the new aluminum trees. "They are excellent conductors of electricity and if a wire on strings of decorating lights becomes frayed, a disastrous fire could result," he said.

"Keep a close watch on your tree and when it starts getting dry, take it down. Maybe you'll have to remove the tree a few days before the usual time, but you'll eliminate a dangerous fire hazard."

"If you want to be on the safe side, flame-proof your tree. There are many commercial preparations on the market that are easily applied. The small cost is a cheap form of insurance against turning the happiest time of the year into a tragedy."

Cooper To Ballyhoo New Year's Dance

Gary Cooper has been appointed publicity chairman of the Community New Year's Eve dance by George Campbell, president of the Henderson Boys Club and coordinating chairman of the event.

"Cooper did a wonderful job in handling the publicity for the Bums' cancer benefit dance and I'm sure he will do another outstanding job for the Boys Club," Campbell said.

AN EDITORIAL

WHAT'S STEVENS UP TO NOW?

When the "do-it-yourself" home builders appeared before the city council, why did all the argument center around ways to hinder instead of help them.

This group is composed of fine people, engineers, architects, workmen, professional men, in short the kind of people that are an asset to any town. They want homes of their own. Some of them are living in houses that are much too small for their growing families because they don't have the cash to buy a bigger one. If they could find one on the market, it wouldn't be exactly what they want.

So they did what Americans have done for the past four hundred years when faced with a problem. They got together with other men in the same fix and figured out a way to achieve their dreams — by working and sweating together.

When they first came before the council at a special meeting, they explained that they wanted to develop their own section of the 40-acre plot set aside to be subdivided and sold by the city. They would follow the specifications and be bound by the same rules any other contractor would. To us, this seemed to be a fair deal. The city would gain a good subdivision, and a start toward building up the rest of the 40-acre piece, and these men would get a chance to build their homes.

BUT, Councilman Jack Stevens, of all people, seems intent on throwing all sorts of roadblocks in their way.

The council allowed another do-it-yourself group — the golf club — to build itself up, not always in complete conform with the letter of the law. And look what the city has today — a potential million dollar valuation, a recognized fine recreation and social facility—privately owned.

Now comes another fine local group willing to stick their necks out with their own money, their own toil — and up jumps the great Mr. Stevens — the very same Mr. Stevens who early this year jumped in and bought a piece of land which the state wanted on which to build a million dollar state institution here.

This man has done enough damage. Councilmen Bob Kesterson and Mayor Bill Byrne have pleaded for the council to help this new group. It seems Councilmen Frank Morrell, Pete Mendive and Aubrey Pagan should rise up and encourage this group and others — to go ahead and build Henderson. It is time someone faced up to Stevens' type of thinking.

Petition To Re-Zone Gaming Filed; Reported 30 Pages With 1100 Names

A petition was filed with the City Clerk yesterday morning asking that gaming, other than coin operated devices, be zoned to Highway 93. Filing the document, 30 pages long and bearing a reported 1168 qualified signatures, was Mrs. Douglas (Betty) Haag, chairman of the Citizens Committee opposing the extension of gaming in downtown Henderson.

The petition wasn't available for publication as the city clerk had forwarded it to the city attorney, John Manzonie, in Las Vegas. He must pass on its legality and then it will be presented to the City Council. Should a special election be called for, it is almost mandatory under Nevada law that one be called if the petition is found to have merit, the city will be forced to take such action.

Usually reliable sources said that the reason the petition wasn't presented before the general Election in November was lack of sufficient signatures.

Richard V. Heard, defeated candidate for State Assemblyman, today called on the county commissioners for a "detailed canvass" of votes cast in that election.

Both Heard and his opponent, James Gibson, ran on the Democratic ticket. There was no candidate for the Republicans.

Heard's letter to the commissioners: Board of County Commissioners Clark County County Court House Las Vegas, Nevada Gentlemen:

District Judge George Marshall having ordered your Board to canvass the votes cast in the November 8, 1960 election, and the undersigned having been a candidate in that election for the office of State Assemblyman, District 4, Henderson, I hereby formally request that your compliance with this District Court order include a detailed canvass of the votes cast in the State Assembly contest between Assemblyman James Gibson and the undersigned, Richard Heard.

The previously determined result reported 1973 votes cast for Mr. Gibson and 1912 votes cast for the undersigned—a majority of only 61 votes in the total of 3885 votes cast in this Assembly race—however, it is my belief there is a definite probability that unintentional errors were made in taking off and counting these results, particularly—but not limited to precincts 9, 12, 15 and 16.

Your compliance with this request will be appreciated. This petition would not have been made—because of the inconvenience involved—had not the District Court ordered this re-canvass.

Yours truly,

/s/ Richard V. Heard

PITTMAN POST OFFICE OPEN DEC. 17

Mrs. Lucy Belin, Postmistress at Pittman, announced today that the Post Office at Pittman will be open Saturday afternoon, December 17 for the convenience of its patrons.

Last-Minute Want-Ads

FOR SALE: Westinghouse desk type Walnut sewing machine, with attachments, \$60.00. FR 2-8615.

FOR SALE: 1960 Pontiac, Private party. FR 2-5933

State PSC Lists New Phone Rates

The Public Service Commission of Nevada has released a complete schedule of rate increases requested by the Henderson Telephone Company and the rates allowed by the commission. All rates were effective Sunday, December 11.

The new rate schedule:

Class of Service	Present Monthly Rate	Proposed Monthly Rate	Allowed Monthly Rate
Business:			
One party	9.25	12.00	9.50
Two party	7.25	10.00	7.50
Multiparty	6.25	10.00	*7.50
Extensions	2.50	2.50	2.50
*New rates intend to eliminate Multiparty service			
Residence:			
One party	5.75	6.50	5.85
Two party	4.25	5.00	4.35
Three party	3.75	4.50	3.85
Four party	3.25	4.00	3.35
Extensions	1.50	1.50	1.50
Answering Turrets	3.75	7.50	3.75
Answering Turrets	6.50	11.50	6.50
Trunks	12.50	18.00	12.50
PABX Lines	8.00	8.00	8.00
PABX Lines	7.00	7.00	7.00
PABX Lines	2.50	2.50	2.50
PABX Extensions	2.50	2.50	2.50
Manganese Ore - PBX & Extension	6.92	6.92	6.92
Leased Lines	7.50	7.50	7.50
Mobile Trunks	00	00	00
Paystations	9.25	12.00	9.25
Horns	1.00	2.25	1.00
Bells	.50	.50	.50
Gongs	.60	.90	.60

Increased Water Pressure Will Bring Mixture Of Blessings And Problems

The following statement has been released by city officials concerning the build-up of pres-

sure in water mains with the addition of the new reservoir to the city water system.

The new reservoir was tied into the City water system Wednesday, which will give additional pressure to the upper third of the City. The pressure will be gradually increased over a few weeks' period, until the maximum amount desired has been reached.

"There will, no doubt, be some problems come up for individual owners due to this increased pressure. Many of the

water lines in the houses, and the water tanks, are old, and the increased pressure could very possibly cause minor leaks; or, in extreme cases, even rupture the lines. This is something the City cannot help, as this condition exists, primarily, due to the age of the lines in the homes.

"In many cases, there will be no noticeable increase in pressure or amount of water because some of the lines are almost filled due to the action of the water on the lines. The only way this can be remedied is to replace the


water lines with a new installation.

"The people of the City of Henderson have wanted and needed the additional pressure and water storage, which will give additional water for fire fighting and should also help considerably on the insurance rates for both homes and commercial establishments. It is regrettable that some will be inconvenienced by this additional pressure; however, it is felt that the new facilities will be a definite over-all improvement in the City's water system."

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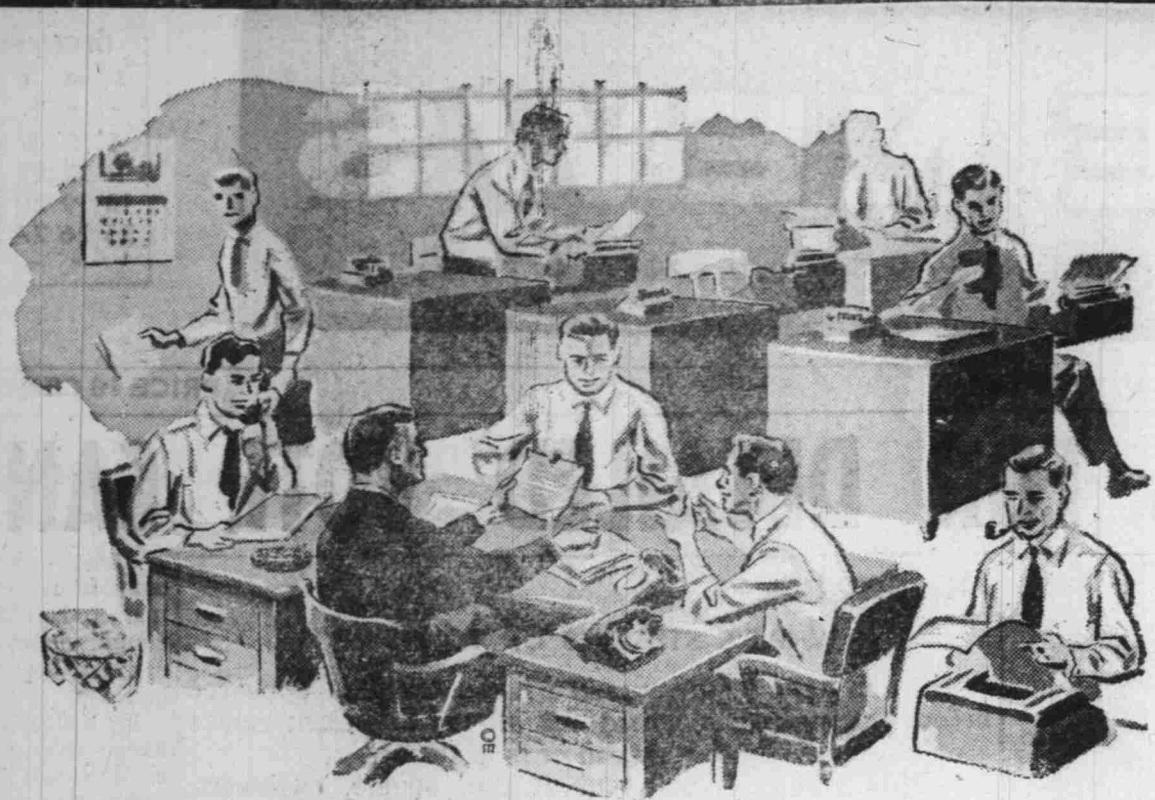
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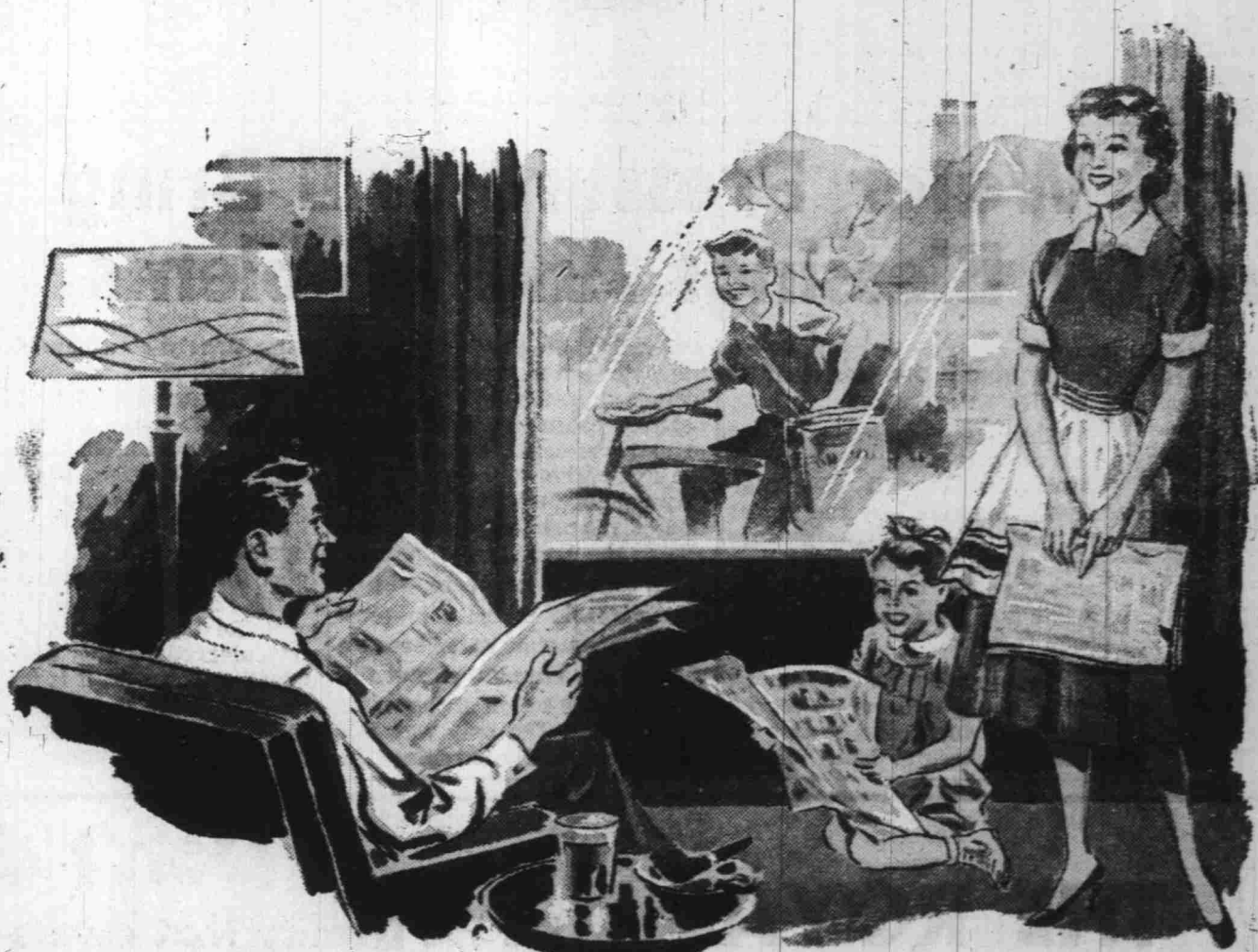
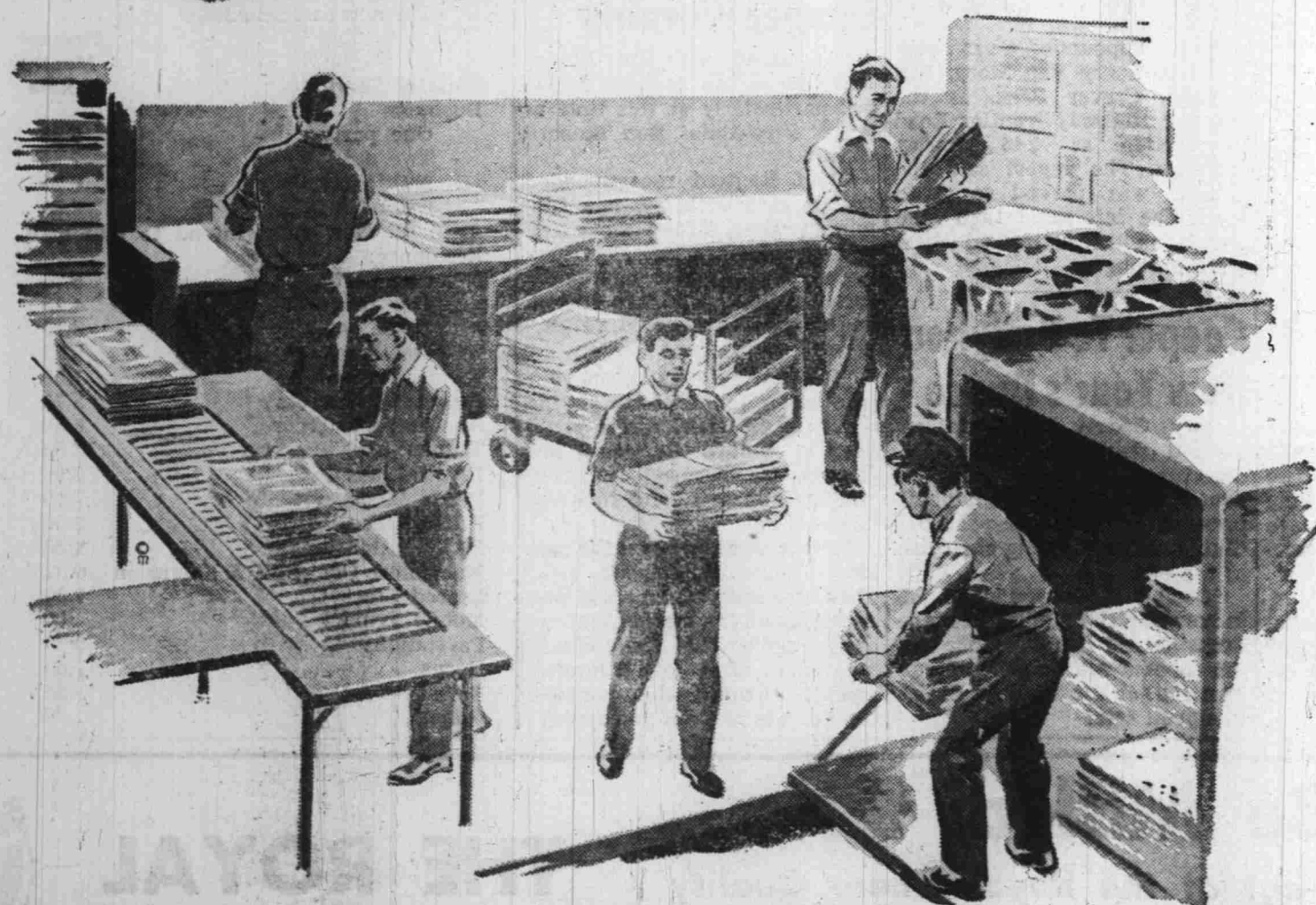


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WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE TODAY FR 2-1461



Roberta Ward, James E. Goff To Recite Vows Tomorrow

Miss Roberta Ward, daughter of the Robert Wards of Carver Park and formerly of Twin Falls Idaho, will wed James Erol Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ve-

ter Goff, 116 Dogwood, tomorrow evening in the L.D.S. church Bishop Therol Leffler will perform the ceremony.

The young couple were honored at a get-acquainted shower given by the Goffs recently, in their home. Open House was held from 6 to 8 p.m. A large sheet cake with squares decorated with a rosebud, silver leaves and a miniature bride and groom on each was a feature attraction of the party. Approximately fifty guests attended.

Xmas Safety Rules Listed By Chief Of Police Crisler

Persons "carried away" by the holiday spirit may be carried away from a traffic accident for which they were totally unprepared, warns Chief of Police George Crisler.

"I don't mean to sound grumpy," Chief Crisler explained. "Actually it's a pleasant sight to see all these people busy shopping to make Christmas a happy occasion for their friends and

families. We welcome shoppers to our shopping district."

The chief, warned, however, that as the shopping period grows short, and the pace more hectic, some drivers and pedestrians could lose their good judgment and grow impatient in traffic—and that could lead to trouble.

"In the interest of finding the Merry Christmas we are all looking for, I'm asking all our citizens to think seriously about holiday season safety rules," Chief Crisler said, and listed them as follows:

STAY SOBER BEHIND THE WHEEL—whether you're shop-

Investiture, Yule Party To Laud Scout Leaders

Local Girl Scout and Brownie Leaders will be honored with a Christmas party and Investiture

ping or celebrating. Do your window shopping from the sidewalk, not behind the wheel of your car.

Drive with special alertness, as traffic will be heavier than usual and many pedestrians will be laden with heavy bundles.

Friday evening in Gilbert Hall. New Leaders will be presented with their Scout pins.

Entertainment will consist of dances, games, and a gift exchange.

Leaders are Lillian Braun, Hilda Klagg, Midge Reese, Wilma Beadle, Bunny Boone, Pat Reed, Juanita True, Jerry Beaur, Lorene Harris, Mrs. Keith, Billie Hargrove, Ruth Shutt, Ria Johnson, Norma Nelson, Marva Peterson, Irene Willis, Mary di Nardi, Mary Ann Grabby, Viola Chin, Martha McCabe, Virginia McGinty, Juanita Bair and Claudia Maguire.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Susan Slack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Slack, 145 Fir St., celebrated her ninth birthday with a party in her home.

Attending were David Gibson, Johnny Ray, Robert Homer, Gene Lamoreaux, Raun Muir, Eunice Rider, Shelley and Becky Littlefield, Peggy Heard, Debra Black, Shelley Sanders, Kathy Williams, Cheryl Purdy, Marie and Ellis Slack and Kerrie Frei.

Her little brother, David, also enjoyed the goings-on.

Instead of the usual games the children made Christmas decorations, such as angels, bells and so forth with Mrs. Slack supervising. They took home the items they had made as favors.

Refreshments of cupcakes, ice cream cones, assorted candies and punch were served.

SUNRISE CHAPTER 28, O. E. S. MEETS

Worthy Matron Evelyn Sager and Worthy Patron Basil Hillis presided over the regular meeting of the Sunrise Chapter 28, Order of Eastern Star that was held Dec. 13, at the Mount Moriah Temple.

The refreshment table was beautifully appointed in keeping with the Christmas Holiday. Refreshments were served by Gertrude Perry, Henry Hansen, Helen Hansen and Matilda Hillis.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 27, at 8 p.m.

EAGLES SLATE CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD AND PARTY

The Fraternal Order of Eagles and the auxiliary will hold a joint Christmas party Saturday at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall. A smorgasbord will be served during the evening. Members are urged to attend, and to contact Lois Ruhnau beforehand.

A Christmas party for members' children will be held December 23 in the Eagles hall from 7-9. Santa Claus will be present.

The Woman's World
by Lady Pepperell
Holiday Hospitality

In the snowy woods beyond our house, one proud spruce tree is sporting a gay red bow. We marked it today for the woodcutter, and now I feel that the Holidays are really upon us.

There's much to be done to make our house welcome. Candy cane cookies to be baked for two small nephews and while they are baking, holly wreaths to be woven at the big kitchen table. Guest rooms to be aired and decorated, too.

For the little boys' room I've chosen green and white striped sheets and pillowcases, cherry red blankets and we'll attach their red Christmas stockings to the four-poster bed.

For the family's fifteen year-old romanticist, I'll do a Holiday bedroom all in pink. There'll be pink and white sheets and blankets printed with bridal roses. On the dressing table, a miniature tree decorated in pink paper roses and topped with a pink sugar angel.

For the young newlyweds, who live in a small city apartment, I'll make everything extra luxurious. On their nightstand, I'll put my best silver candelabrum, filled with golden candles for them to light every night. And on their bed will go misty orchid colored sheets in a lovely chintilly lace print, topped with a regal blanket bound in purple velvet. The blanket makes an elegant looking spread and yet is so practical (it is made of acrylic fibers and the binding is nylon velvet, all washable). All of these sheet and blanket ensembles make lovely gifts—for holiday brides-to-be and brides-that-were.

And the wonderful clean scent of the Christmas tree will follow us even into our dreams, because into each bed I'll tuck one of my tiny home-made sweet dreams pillows, filled with balsam needles and source.

Kitchen-wise
by LYDIA PERRINS

An Autumn Menu

In the late fall, quantities of our finest fruits and vegetables are available, and it is easy to give a meal pleasant variety. Baked Breaded Chicken is a delicious main dish for this time of year, and it is easy to prepare.

BAKED BREADED CHICKEN

- 2 frying chickens, cut in pieces
- 2 cups dried bread crumbs
- 1 cup melted butter or corn oil
- 2 Tbsp. L&P Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. Paprika
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt

Melt butter and stir in L&P Worcestershire. Mix crumbs with remaining dry ingredients. Dip chicken in Worcestershire butter, then roll in seasoned bread crumbs. Arrange in shallow baking pan. Pour remaining butter over the chicken and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until tender, basting occasionally.

Serve with baked yams or sweet potatoes, fresh corn on the cob and a vegetable salad. For salad, use sliced sweet onions, tomato, strips of sweet red pepper and sliced celery. Let stand in mixture of oil and vinegar seasoned with salt, pepper, celery salt, a dash of curry powder and a few dried mint leaves. Just before serving, add a few cubes of Cortland apple and crisp lettuce broken into pieces. Mix well.

Lydia Perrins will answer kitchen questions. Address her at 28 West 44th Street, Room 1010, New York 36, N. Y.

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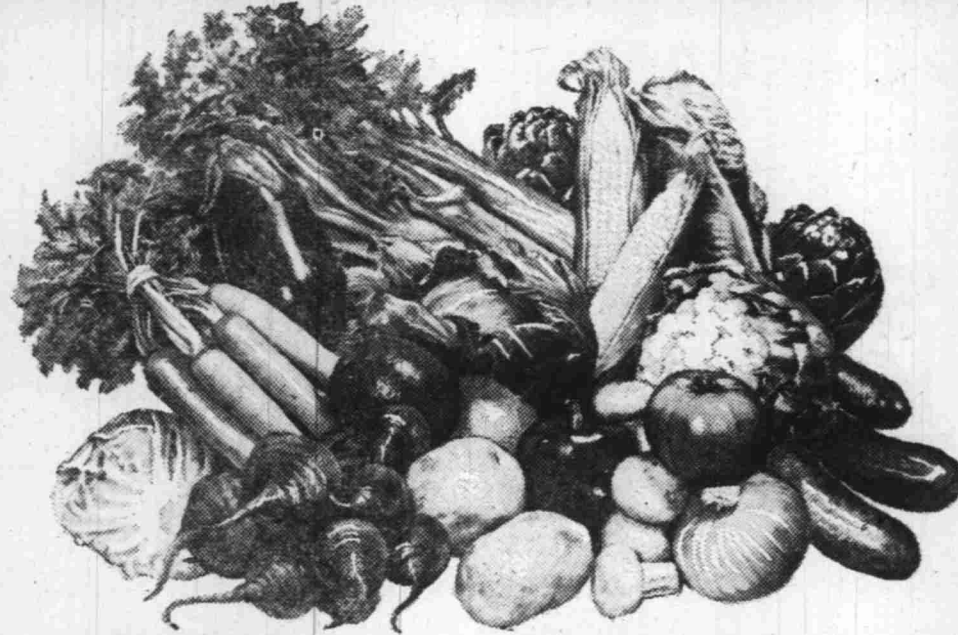
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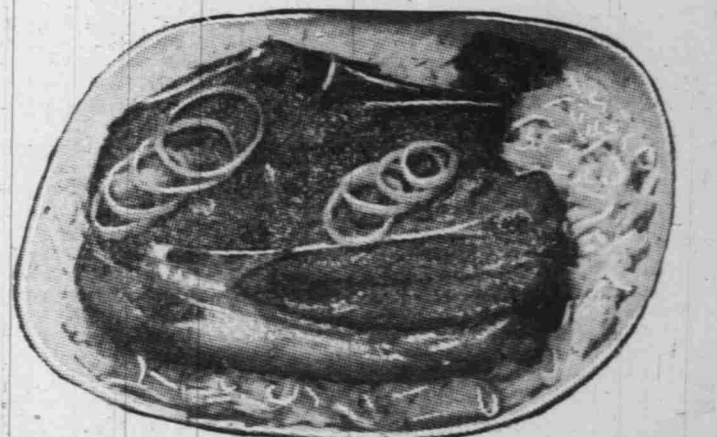
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PROTECTING THE INVESTING PUBLIC

Keith Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange, has announced that the Exchange is developing a program to strengthen the training and qualification of Exchange registered representatives serving the public. At the same time, he calls for higher standards of training for people handling customers' accounts throughout the entire securities industry.

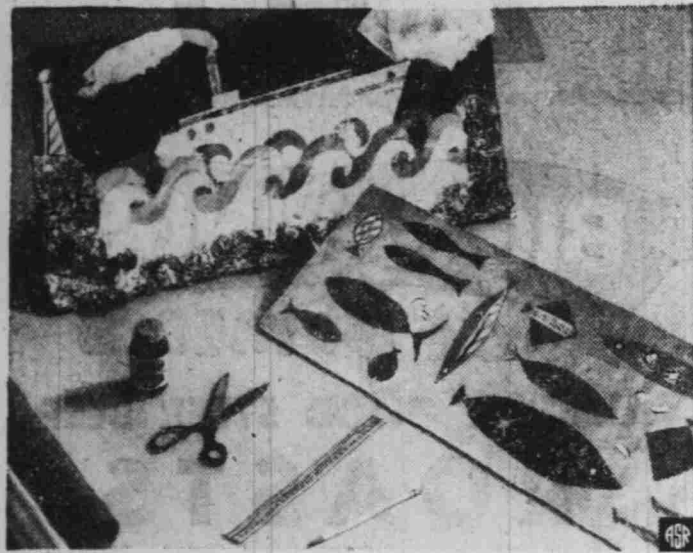
This, at a time when something like 13,000,000 people own stocks and the number is increasing at a rapid rate, is a matter of real consequence. The goal is to keep out of the securities business those who, for whatever reason, may seriously damage its reputation. For, in Mr. Funston's words, "The challenge to our industry is not to motivate 10 or 20 million one-shot customers out of the vast potential market. It is to create

10 or 20 million additional long-term investors. Nor is the selling of securities the challenge we face. The challenge is to emphasize the opportunity to own securities—and to understand the risks and rewards involved—as a proper and prudent means of self-advancement."

A key part of the program is the development by the securities industry of new and more comprehensive examinations of representatives to be made by a national education testing service. It is expected that these will be ready early next year. The Exchange also plans to make available to individual states a basic examination for use with those personal not covered by the industry's own testing mechanism.

Here is a first-class example of how a great industry can police itself, and give the public with which it deals every reasonable protection.

Christmas Cut-Ups



Scissors, a jar of rubber cement, and brightly printed gift wraps—that's all it takes to turn the whole family into a lively bunch of Christmas cut-ups. Object? Gift wrap murals like those shown here. They're fun for youngsters and grown-ups alike, and inspiration is everywhere—in newspapers, magazines, children's story books, paintings, fabrics, even real-life scenes.

In the background is a mural by an imaginative fourth grader who visualized Santa in a nautical scene. Tumbling across the stylized, oh-so-even waves goes a small boat cut from gift wraps, and from its funnel comes a great cloud of smoke, expressed in a puff of white tissue. Crumpled papers of many patterns create the mottled three dimensional effect of a rocky shore, and at left a lighthouse guides passing ships. Tissue makes clouds, too, and rubber cement holds all in place on a sturdy background of pressed wood. Attach hooks for hanging.

Grown-ups might try a modern abstract mural showing a sophisticated view beneath the waves. Base again is pressed wood covered this time with satin finish gold foil taped to the back. Sketch fish on tracing paper, and cut out for patterns. The secret in this instance is in intriguing shapes. Use assorted gift wraps, and like "reading between the lines," learn to look beyond the printed designs themselves to find the shapes you want. Trace and cut out. Arrange cut-outs at random to please your eye, glue in place, and you have a uniquely different holiday decoration for your home, one so easy and inexpensive you can change it as often as you like.

Gift wraps used here are products of Ben-Mont Papers, Incorporated, and are available at variety stores everywhere.

HERE ARE SOME

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THAT HIT HOME

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Lake Mead Stake Quarterly Meeting Proceedings Told

Several important changes in the LDS Lake Mead Stake organization were made at the seventeenth quarterly conference held Sunday at the church on Tholla street.

The meetings were presided over and conducted by Stake President James I. Gibson. Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve from Salt Lake City, was hot in attendance due to illness.

Robert E. Kesterson was approved as an alternate High Council member; Jack E. Littlefield as president of the First Quorum of Elders; Bruce T. Little as Assistant Stake Clerk; Arvan Leany as first counselor; LaMar Briggs as second coun-

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selor; Nathan Bert Coe as secretary.

Thomas H. Jones was approved as President of the Second Quorum of Elders; George E. Black as first counselor; Ray Duncan as second counselor.

Dale J. Riddle was named Stake Superintendent of the YMMIA; Halvor Bennion and Earl W. Walker as counselors; Kay LeRoy McAllister as secretary; Maxine J. Buckles as secretary to the YWMA; Dorothy Platt as Laurel Leader, and Thais Gibson as a Relief Society board member.

Those released from office included Dale Riddle as president of the First Quorum of Elders, with Jack Littlefield, Max Hall and Jack O'Dell; Wesley Weakley as president of the Second Quorum of Elders, with Weldon Empey, Gordon Deen and Dixon

Also released were Robert Kesterson as superintendent of the YMMIA, along with Bruce T. Little, Lee Lamoreaux and Albert Lister. Wilma Reno was released from the YWMA stake board, and Karen Lee as secretary to the Stake Mission. Albert Lister was retained as Drama Director of the YMMIA stake board.

Music for the morning session of the conference was by the Henderson and Second Ward choirs under the direction of W. Chapman Wooten, accompanied by Phyllis Burton.

The afternoon music was by approximately 150 primary children, led by Ila Tobler and accompanied by Colleen Clark.

Music is the harmony of being. —Mary Baker Eddy

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FLOYD OSBORN is pictured holding a Certificate of Appreciation presented to him by the Civic Affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce in recognition of an "Outstanding Contribution to the City of Henderson for his personal efforts in the exercise of the Democratic process through initiative petition." The award was given Osborn for the work he did in circulating petitions to bring the matter of increased pay for police and fire personnel to a special election.

Judge David Zenoff To Receive Award At Stardust Fete

Arnold Forster, General Counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will address a group of prominent citizens at a Stardust Hotel dinner on Thursday, Dec. 15, it was announced by Milton Jaffe, dinner chairman and Stardust executive.

Funds for the A.D.L. and the American Jewish Committee are secured through the Joint Defense Appeal in whose behalf the dinner is being conducted.

Judge David Zenoff will be presented with the Appeal's annual human relations award for his significant contributions in advancing the cause of human rights. The Award is given to an outstanding leader whose communal achievements epitomize the programs and aspirations of the J.D.A. agencies.

Mr. Foster has achieved national eminence for his work in civil rights and is a recognized authority in his field. He is charged with the responsibility for directing the League's activities in the legal and legislative area through some 35 regional offices throughout the country.

BRADSTREETS HOST OLD FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaeffer, Los Angeles, spent a recent weekend with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradstreet of 215 S. Texas.



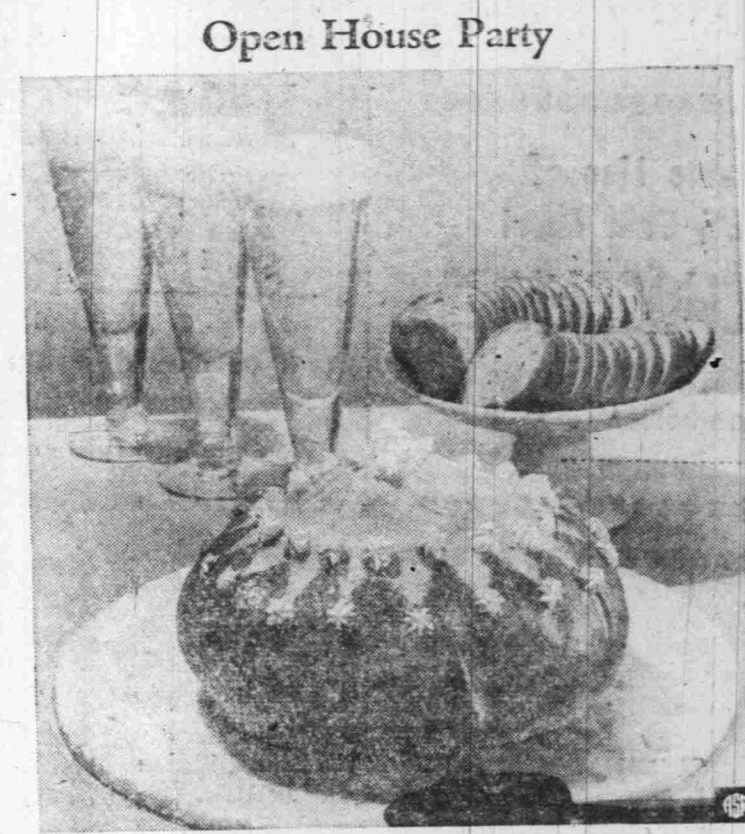
HERE COMES THE WATER — Mayor Bill Byrne pushes the button to start the pumps on the new water system recently finished. The pumps will fill the 1,500,000 gallon reservoir tank and add pressure to the upper third of the city. With increased pressure, the Fire Department will be in a better position to fight fires in the business district and homeowners will notice a much-needed increase in the pressure at house taps. This will be especially noted next summer when water usage balloons.

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Cheese and beer are age-old companions and good choices for a merry holiday season. Be sure that the beer, or ale, is well chilled and served in sparkling glasses for your guests' enjoyment.

Cheese Bowl
 3/4 pound Cheddar cheese, grated
 2 ounces Roquefort cheese, crumbled
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon grated onion
 3/4 cup beer or ale
 1 small round loaf rye bread
 Cream cheese (optional)

Place all ingredients except beer and bread in bowl. Let stand at room temperature about 30 minutes to soften cheese. Mix slowly with electric mixer or blend with wooden spoon, adding beer gradually, until spread is smooth and fluffy. Chill about 30 minutes. To make bread bowl, cut a slice from the top of loaf and hollow out the center. Transfer the chilled cheese spread to the bread bowl and shape it into a high, smooth mound. If desired, garnish top with rosettes made by forcing cream cheese through a pastry tube. Keep refrigerated until ready to serve.

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Sigma Delta Chi Chapter Chartering Set Dec. 17, L.V.

A Las Vegas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic fraternity, will be formally chartered in ceremonies to be held in Las Vegas Saturday, December 17.

The new chapter will be the second in the state. The other is in Reno.

Those who will become charter members of the new Las Vegas group are Harvey Diedrich, president; Morry Zenoff, vice president; Ross Tucker, Secretary-Treasurer, and Colin McKinlay, Vall Pittman, Noah Ryals, Bill Stiles, Dell Wade Jr., John Cahlan, Myron Leavitt, Jim Deitch, Walter E. Long and Bob Faiss.

The formal chartering ceremony will be conducted by a team from the Los Angeles SDX

chapter. Among members of the team are Hank Rieger, president of the Los Angeles chapter and bureau manager of United Press-International; Joe Quinn, retiring president, manager of the City News Service; Ray Zeman, assistant city editor, Los Angeles Times; Norman Alley, Teleneews, Bob Krauch, Herald & Express, and Tom Cameron, Los Angeles Times.

Also taking part in the ceremony will be Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the School of Journalism of the University of Nevada and advisor to the Reno Chapter.

A dinner will follow the ceremony at the Hotel Sahara.

The wisdom of man is not sufficient to warrant him in advising God. —Mary Baker Eddy

Men give away nothing so liberally as their advice.

—La Rochefoucauld

G. C. Barilleaux Final Rites Set St. Peter's Today

Requiem mass for Gaston C. Barilleaux, 67, will be celebrated at 10 this morning at St. Peter's Catholic church. Rosary was recited last night. Mr. Gaston, a 15-year resident, died at Rose de Lima Monday.

Burial will be in Woodlawn under the direction of Palm Mortuary.

He operated the gaming concession at the Sportsman Bar at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, Louise, two sons, Thomas and Armand, all of Henderson; two brothers and a sister, Ferdinand, Lionel and Mrs. Anita Smith, all of New Orleans, La; and a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Vogle of Oklahoma.

City Inspection Reveals Gas Leaks

Pat Doherty, City Superintendent of Building reported recently gas leaks were detected in Manganese Park addition. Gas can be very dangerous. Jointly the gas company and the building department have conducted an inspection of each house line in the tract.

A few lines were found to be in a hazardous condition and must be changed immediately or disconnected. We realize that Christmas is a poor time of the year for this but an explosion would not have any respect for any holiday. In some cases people feel that we are picking on them. On the contrary, we feel that this preventive inspection is a service they should be thankful for.

Fine Arts Club Thanks CofC For Decorations

The following letter received by the local Chamber of Commerce office was released to this newspaper yesterday.

Dear Sirs: Beta Alpha Omega, the fine arts club of Basic High School, would like to thank you for contributing the fine decorations for our annual Christmas reception. We are sure the decorations will add to the success of the reception.

We appreciate the interest you have shown in the activities of our local high school students.

Sincerely yours,
John Duty, President

People Speak

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dren don't have enough to do. Parents should take a firmer hold so that the children don't have to find their own amusement as such."

Mrs. Wilfred Stukas, 230 W. Basic: "I feel the problem goes back to the home. There is often

not enough discipline and training in the home. Religious training is also very necessary."

Mrs. John Warner, 239 Atlantic St: "The names of the juveniles who have been in trouble before should be released in the newspapers. It is a handicap to the other teen-agers as well as the policemen when they are kept secret."

John Warner, 239 Atlantic St. Saw Filing Shop: "For parents to see, and understand how differently their children behave away from home. Most of them wouldn't believe it."

Mrs. Kathy Weese, 18 Nevada Way, housewife: "Improper supervision by parents. The whole responsibility lies with them. The problems the children have to cope with are terrific. You can't blame the kids."

Mrs. Horace Lund, 103 Yucca,

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housewife: "Parents should watch their kids more closely, make sure they're in at a decent hour. They should teach their kids the proper way to grow up."

Mrs. Leonard Osiek, 137 Elm, housewife: "People should take an interest in their kids and in their activities. I mean really take an interest, go to ball games with them, chaperone dances, take them fishing, hunting and swimming. For a child to be secure and happy, he has to have a good home life."

Mrs. Louise Addallah, 21 Malory, retired: "The young people I have had contact with in my life have always responded to kindness much more than to bullying. I don't believe in whipping or beating children. A little kindness does much more for them and is much nicer."



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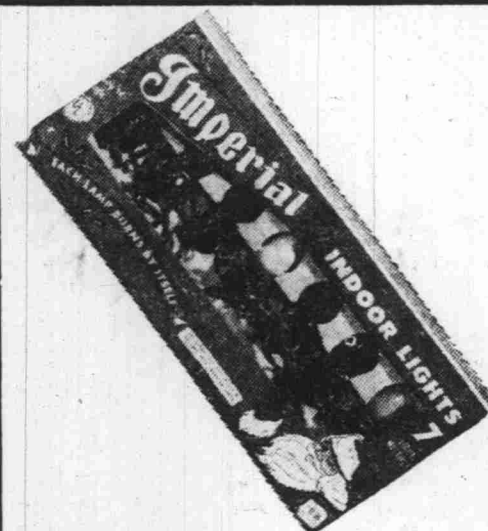
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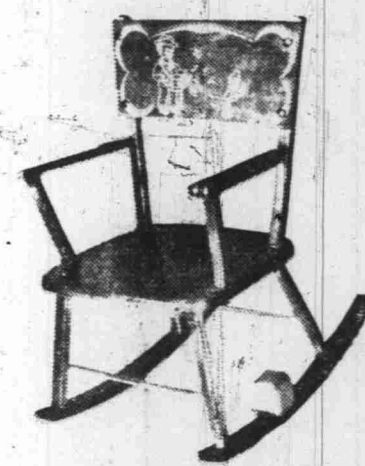
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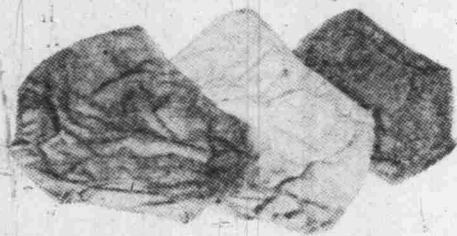
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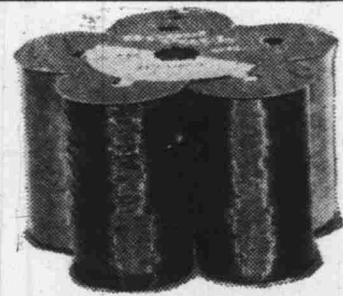
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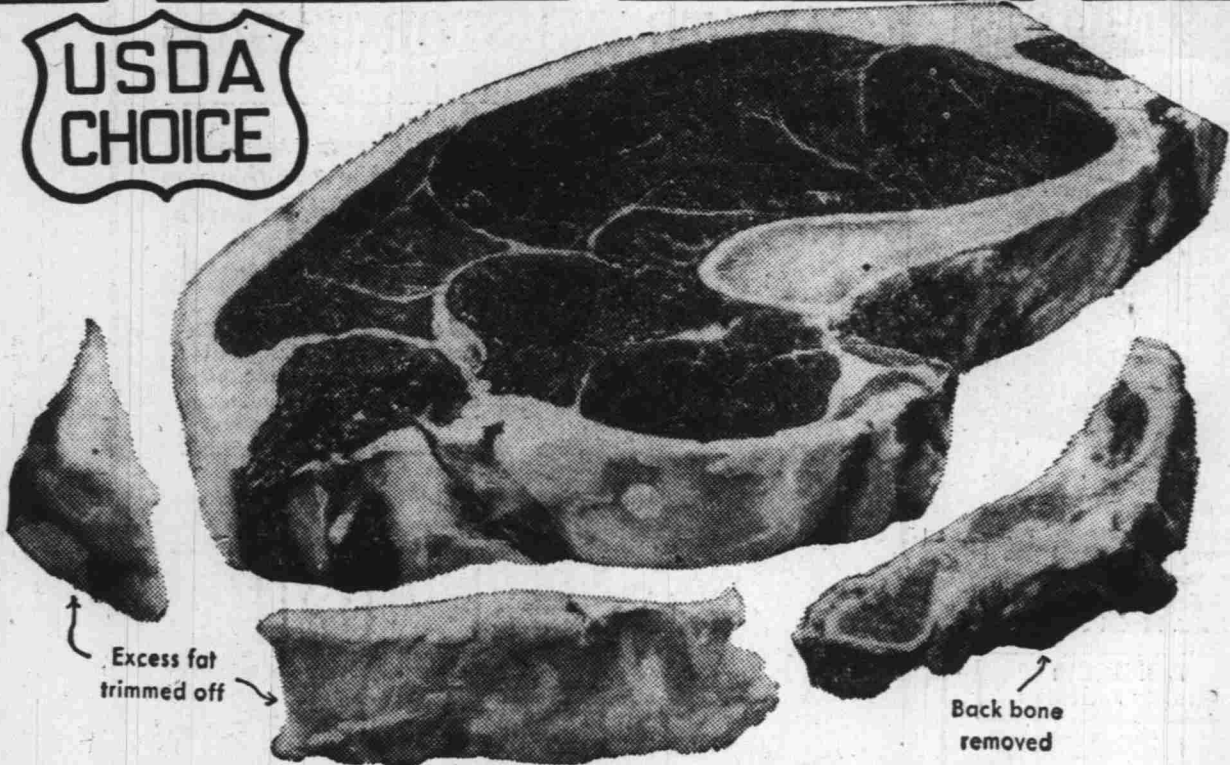
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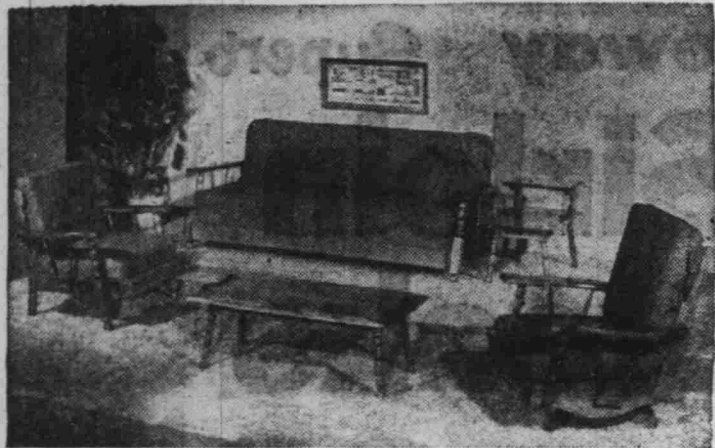
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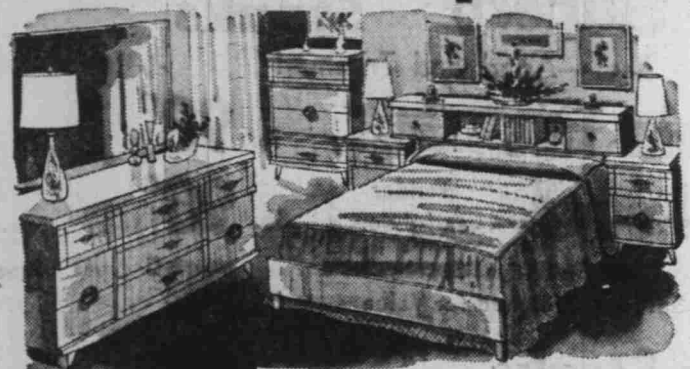
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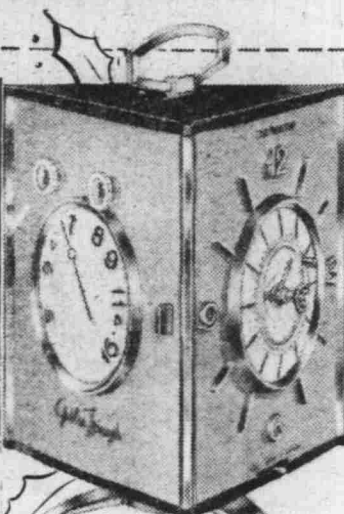
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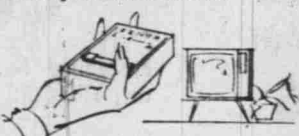
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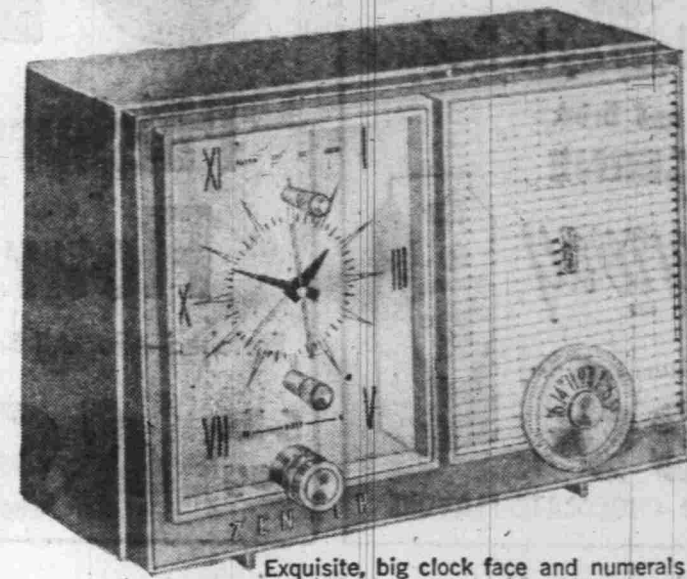
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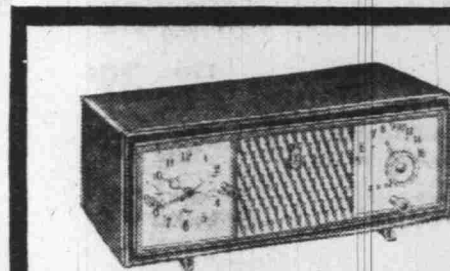
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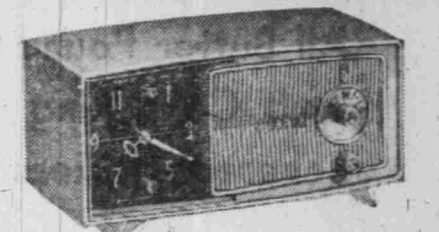
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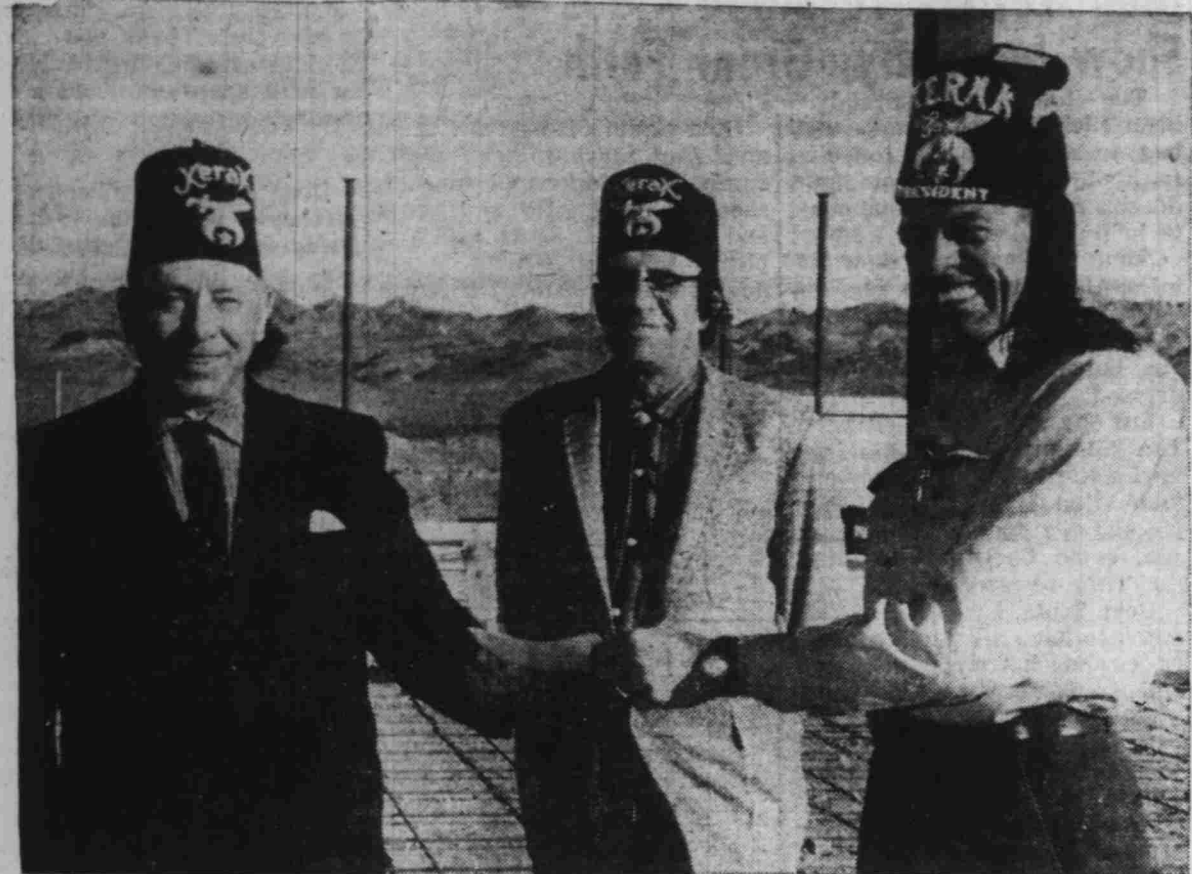
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FUND DRIVE KICK-OFF — Noble C. E. (Gene) Baird, President of the Lake Mead Shrine Club (right) presents \$500 check to Arthur T. Newell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Henderson Temple Association, in payment for the first five bonds offered by the Temple Association to complete the Masonic Temple in Henderson. Jim Crawford, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, witnesses the presentation, which took place on the terrace of the partially completed building. The ceremony marks the initiation of a financing program to provide the funds necessary to finish the building, which is currently about 30 percent completed. Funds were raised by the Shrine Club at its recent "house-warming" party held at the new home of Jack McDonald on the grounds of the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club.

NEVADA LAW
IN THE NEWS

Checks And Bank Accounts
Should you make a check payable to "cash," to "bearer," or to a named person? Make it payable to a named person. Otherwise, if lost or stolen, it can be cashed by anyone.

How about a check made to one or more payees? Can anyone of them cash the check? That depends. Make it payable to John Doe, Richard Roe, and Mary Coe, and ordinarily all three indorse it for the bank to cash it. But make it payable to John Doe or Mary Coe, and either one may cash it by a single indorsement.

Each depositor and his bank have a contract as to withdrawals by check and other matters. The card you sign when you open your account is a vital part of that contract. Who has a right to sign checks or make withdrawals? Is your account a one-name account or a joint tenancy account? It may be advisable to review the files on these matters. Things may have changed since you first opened the account or gave deputy powers.

When the deposit is a "demand" deposit (or a commercial account) you can withdraw your money on checks to write and deliver to others. In a "time deposit," the bank pays a certain interest rate in consideration of your keeping the money on deposit until an agreed date. You set up a "savings account" at interest for no set time. You can make withdrawals in accord with prescribed rules.

When a bank account is in two names, "with right of survivorship," what happens if one of the depositors dies? Upon obtaining the necessary death certificate, the balance is payable to the survivor under the contract.

was sponsored by the Boulder Rifle & Pistol Club, Inc. at their rifle range 3 miles east of Boulder City were Sherril Ware who served as Supervisor for the National Rifle Association, Ernest Vigus, Executive Officer; Wally Jonason, range officer; and Al DeLong, statistical officer.

GRAND AGGREGATE MATCH WON BY BOLLAR OF LAKE MEAD BASE

At a well attended N.R.A. approved high power rifle tournament last Sunday, the consistent shooting of Sean Bollar of Lake Mead Base won for him the Grand Aggregate match with a score of 383-26V. Bollar also won three of the four firing matches making up the aggregate. The other match was won by Dale Blanchard of Henderson. None of the visiting shooters from other areas managed to place in a single match at this tournament.

Other Grand Aggregate winners were Blanchard with 379-23V as first in the Expert class and Edward Bell of Lake Mead Base with 364-25V as second Expert. Jerry Clark of Las Vegas was high Sharpshooter with 364-14V. Pat Thompson of Las Vegas shooting a borrowed gun made a clean sweep of all

matches in the Marksman class including the Grand Aggregate where he scored 347-15V. Reo Rake of Lake Mead Bas took the Grand Aggregate medal with a 337-21V in the Unclassified group.

In Match No. 1, shots offhand, Bollar's 94 took the winner's medal. First Expert class went to Mike Thompson of Las Vegas who scored 93 while second Expert was taken by Blanchard also with a 93. Lawrence Bodak of Lake Mead Base was high sharpshooter with a 93 and Pat Thompson with an 82 was high Marksman while Rake took the Unclassified award with an 83.

Match No. 2, 20 shots rapid fire sitting at 200 yards, was won by Bollar's 99. Bell was high Expert with 98 and Blanchard second Expert with a 97. Bodak again won the Sharpshooter

award with a 94. Pat Thompson's 89 was good for the Marksman class award and Rake with a 97 was high in the Unclassified group.

Match No. 3, 20 shots rapid fire prone at 300 yards, also went to Bollar with a 95. Darwin Troyer of Lake Mead Base was high Expert in this match with 91-8V and Blanchard took second with 91-4V. John Parker of Lake Mead Base took the Sharpshooter medal with a 90. Pat Thompson the Marksman award with an 83 and Rake the Unclassified with a 79.

Match No. 4, 20 shots slow fire at 600 yards, was won by Blanchard with score of 98. Art Kinder of Las Vegas took first in the Expert class with a 97 and Bollar second with a 95. Clark's 92 won the Sharpshooter medal and Pat Thompson's 93 the Marksman class award. Douglass Doescher of Lake Mead Base was high Unclassified shooter with 86 points. Officials for the match which

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A Gift For Santa

By AL LUNZMAN
Some years ago the family was planning for the Christmas Holidays with the usual thought for guests, gifts, good food and so forth.

Friends and relatives were invited for Christmas Eve. The tree was well chosen, and decorated a few days before. The pleasant odors emanating from the kitchen were enough to remind one of their own childhood. Through all this a three year old took an active part, and anticipated a joyous Christmas, wondering about the gifts he would receive from Santa. The question was asked many times, "Will I see Santa Claus?" The stock answer always was, "No,

but Santa will come and leave the toys." This satisfied him for the time being.

Christmas Eve arrived and the candy and nuts were set out in anticipation of the arrival of guests. Egg nog was prepared, and there was excitement all over the house in the last minute rush of doing things. Santa has already arrived, but no one saw him. He just left his load outside the door, and they were brought in and put under the tree. It was time for the guests to appear, and some do come, but the others are already ten minutes late.

The telephone rings, and the voice on the line is one of the voice of Santa Claus. "No, tardy guests who wants to know

if they may bring along some unexpected company. Of course, they may.

Upon their arrival who should it be but a man some ninety years old, with a long white beard. He was made welcome by all. And then I happened to look at the three year old, and he had the oddest expression on his little face. He came over to me and said, "Is that Santa Claus?" Of course, for the grown children and the adults it was a common mistake any little child might make. For the little one it was still a wonder.

And so the evening was spent with the youngsters singing songs and everything else that goes on Christmas Eve.

The time finally comes to distribute presents, and of course, everyone has packages to open. The three year old had perhaps the most gifts, and what took hours to prepare was torn apart by his eager little hands in minutes.

At last all the presents are gone from under the tree, and all are showing off their treasures, when again I noticed the little child staring at Santa. Do you know that everyone, and I mean everyone, had forgotten to give him a present? But not the little boy, he said, "Santa didn't get any present!" With that he goes to his stock of toys and picks up a toy airplane and gives it to him, saying, "Here, Santa, is a present for you."

I won't say that Santa cried just a little bit, but his eyes were unusually bright. A little later on he said to me that this was the most treasured gift he had ever received in all his life.

PYRAMID LAKE FRONTAGE BIDS

Bids will be received until 2 p.m. March 9, 1961 on approximately 3,440 acres of Pyramid Lake frontage situated on the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation. They may be submitted to the office of the superintendent, Nevada Agency, Stewart, Nev. A resolution was passed Nov. 4 by the Pyramid Lake Tribal Council of the Paiute Tribe and the council will pass on the final consideration.

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Thursday, December 15, 1960

VEGAN TAKES PISTOL MEDAL WITH 552 SCORE

Phil Flower, a sharpshooter from Las Vegas, beat out Dr. Karl Hazeltine an expert class shooter from Henderson, to take the winner's medal with a score of 552 at the Indoor Pistol Tournament staged by the Boulder Rifle & Pistol Club, Inc. last Friday night at the club's Lakeview Range in Boulder City.

Hazeltine won the combined Expert Sharpshooter class award with a 533. Frank Perry of Henderson topped the Marksman class with 497 points and June Ware of Boulder City received the Unclassified medal with a 458. All shooting was done with .22 calibre guns.

Dale Blanchard of Henderson made a clean sweep of all three matches at Sunday's Outdoor Pistol Tournament, scoring 275 with .22 calibre pistol, 265 with centerfire pistol and 248 with .45 calibre pistol.

Flower won the Sharpshooter medal in the .22 calibre National Match Course with a 271 and Billie Flower received the Marksman medal for her 228.

Wally Jonason of Boulder City fired a 236 to take the Sharpshooter medal with center fire pistol and Sherril Ware of Boulder City won the Sharpshooter medal in the .45 calibre National Match Course with a 247.

Both matches were registered as "Approved" tournaments with the National Rifle Association. Leonard Cameron of Boulder City was N.R.A. Supervisor for the indoor shoot while Robert Unverdorff of Boulder City served in the same capacity for the outdoor match.

L.A.P.M. Elects Alice Smiddy As President

Alice Smiddy of Henderson was elected president of Lake Mead Canton No. 2, Ladies Auxiliary to the Patriarch Militant, I.O.O.F., at the meeting held Monday night in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Others elected were Vera DeFrates of Las Vegas, vice-president; Violet LaCroix of Boulder City, secretary; Ethel Talley of Boulder City, treasurer; and trustees Kittie Kivett of Boulder City, June Juncker and Berniece Hutchison of Las Vegas.

Installation will be January 28 in Boulder City.

A turkey banquet was served at the annual Christmas party, Saturday night in the lodge hall, for members of the Canton and Auxiliary. Beautiful table decorations were made by June Juncker. Chevaliers and their ladies exchanged gifts through a number system. Guests were Esther Shipp and Minnie Peters.

Let a human being throw the engines of his soul into the making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty.

—Walter Lippman

Kids' Letters To Santa Claus Show Ingenuity, Great Faith

The following letters have been filched from Santa's mail bag to illustrate the touching faith of a child. The old gent doesn't mind, he says that maybe he'll get a little help this way.

Some of the letters show the influence of the space age, not only in the items asked for, space ships, rocket launchers, etc., but in the way they are addressed.

But one thing hasn't changed. The kids still know Santa lives at the North Pole and they still know that if they mind their p's and q's and eat their spinach, come Christmas morning, they'll be rewarded.

Dear Santa, I would like very much to have a truck, typewriter, cowboy hat and guns, boots and car. Thank you—I have been a good boy.

P. S. I would like a sprinkler wagon. P. S. 2—I want a motor Would like to have a deluxe transport with cars. P. S. 3—service station.

Dear Santa, I would like very much to have a tiny tears doll, some dishes. Thank you.

Dear Santa. Please bring me train, cash register, nurse kit, nurse uniform, wagon tools. From S.

Dear Santa, Hope you are fine. And not working too hard. Don't want a real horse and chatty kathy. K. wants a camera and a chemistry set. wants a wlectric train. S. wants a bundle of switches and a toy. Mom and Dad want some Good Luck. Thank you. Santa. The letter was addressed to, Santa Claus, North Pole, USA.

Planet Earth, Universe.
Dear Santa Claus, I'm and I'm moving next week Santa, I would like a viewmaster, shooting shell rifle and pistol and a farm set. Santa will you please bring something to my new brother or sister. Thank you

Dear Santa, I am 7 years old and I want a bebbey gun for Christmas and my little sister, who is 4 years old wants a talking doll and my little brother wants a big truck so would you get them for us please. Your little friends

Dear Santa, I would like very

much to have a bike, a rubber tank, electric train, guns and a cowboy hat. Thank you P. S. I would like a space launcher with space ship and a tank tanker.

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl and I would like to have a Bride doll, a doll crib, dishes, pots and pans, electric coffee pot, bowls, forks and knives, clothes and a trunk. Thank you.

Dear Santa Claus: Please Bring me a Baby Carriage and a Baby CriB and a SheeP That sing and a little doll for CinDy and a Watch band and after shave lotion for my mother and father and a ComB and a Brush for the hair for ANN and for chris and a pair of size O shoes for Carl. Love

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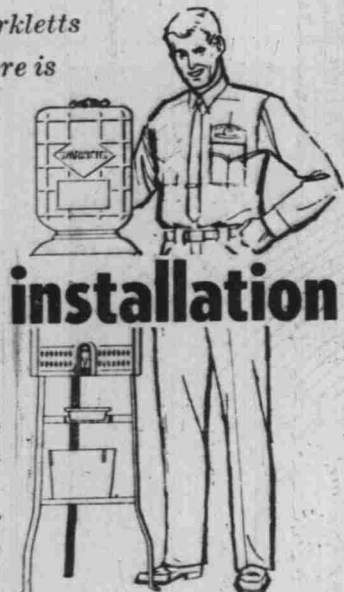
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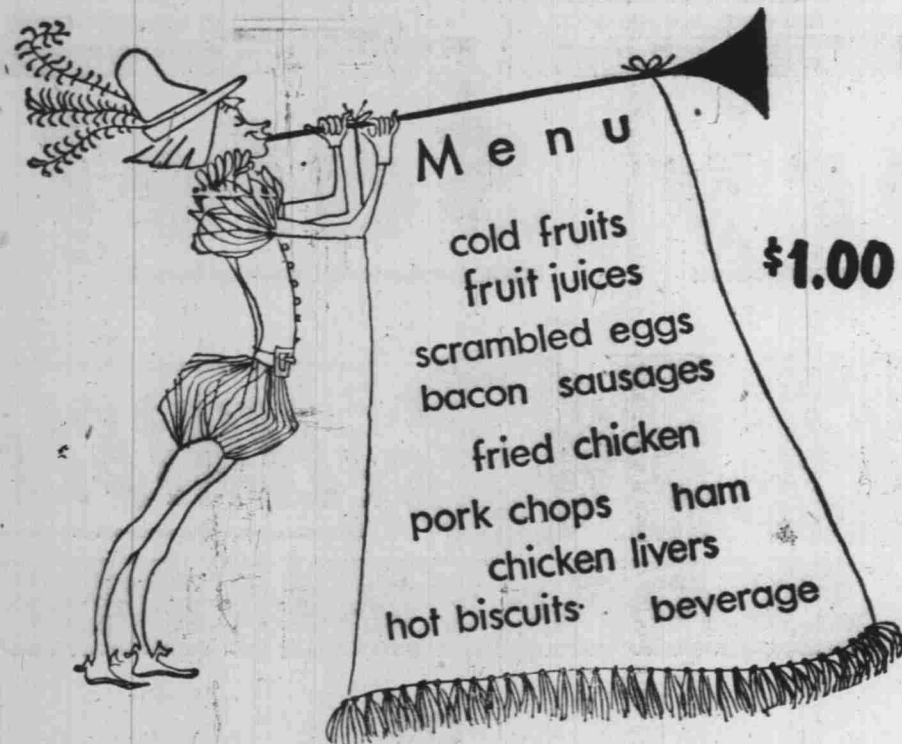
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The superior intelligence of the human should be used in encountering a "thoughtless" dog. Do nothing that will antagonize him—or no matter how carefully he's been brought up—he'll get even with you. More dogs bite through fear and excitement than meanness.

If you are a pet owner and even if your pet's duties include being a watch dog, Clarence C. Fawcett of the Purina Dog Care Center states that there's no excuse for his biting a friendly visitor or a child at play. Take the time to train him, and introduce him to everyone who calls regularly at your house—particularly the postman. Deter him from excessive barking and growling—these almost always lead to biting. Tips on dog manners are contained in a FREE Booklet on "Being a Good Dog Neighbor". Just write to: Purina Dog Care Division, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis 2, Mo.

In the final analysis, dog manners are the responsibility of his owner. Dogs have deservedly earned their reputation as "man's best friend." A little forethought and effort can prevent the relatively few badly mannered canines from tarnishing that reputation.

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TOASTMISTRESS CLUB GIVEN CHARTER AT DINNER MEETING

The charter and installation banquet of the Lake Mead Toastmistress Club was held last Thursday at the Colonial Inn in Boulder City. Ann Boos, President, gave the call to order which was followed by the pledge and grace given by Lillian McMullen. The theme of the evening was "C'est si bon" which was carried out throughout the dining room with beautiful touches of Christmas.

Topic mistress Billy Bates selected improbable Christmas situations for the 2-minute impromptu speeches. They were given by Maxine Yoeman, Bernice Sanger, Dell Wade, Bob McMullen and Cliff Bowers. Cliff Bowers astounded club members by doing his speech in pantomime.

Topic evaluator was Margaret Cowley and Timer, Julia West. Toastmistress Bambi Thompson

then introduced the guest speakers. Harry Hall, Basic Toastmistress, proposed ways to improve the electorate in his speech "Is the Method of Campaigning in the United States a Good One?"

This was followed by a most hilarious yet informative discourse from Margaret Fazio of the Purple Sage Toastmistress Club. She spoke on "Satisfaction in Work," her work being that of a masseuse. Fran Kagan, Las Vegas Toastmistress Club gave the last speech on whether or not "It is Good to Have Leisure." Her question was, "What Is the Joy of Leisure Unless You Have the Rarity of It?" Guest evaluators were Muriel Mooney, Dee Towne, and Verla Purdy.

Pauline Wade, Las Vegas Toastmistress Club, welcomed the Lake Mead Toastmistress Club on behalf of Council 8 of the International Toastmistress

December 8 Love-ly Day For W. R. Loves

Thursday, December 8 was a bleak, snowy day for most local residents, but for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Love, 3-C Carver Park, Henderson, it was a love-ly day. Their first grandchild, Lori Ann Caulkins, was born in Boulder City hospital. Little Lori Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caulkins of Boulder City, weighed in at 6lbs. 10½ ounces. Mrs. Violet Winters of Boulder City is maternal grandmother.

Club. Ann Boos received the gift of a gavel from all the Toastmistress clubs of the area. The Charter presentation then followed with an inspiring message from Jeanne Dohr, International Toastmistress Club Director of the Southwest Region. The President then thanked Joann Andree, Larry Kautz, and Elizabeth Homme for their work on the decorations. Claire Wentzel gave the closing thought.

RAILROAD PASS CASINO HAS INTERESTING MINING HISTORY

By VIRGINIA MORRISON

Newcomers like myself are always interested in the history of landmarks such as Railroad Pass Casino which came into being during the days of the construction of Boulder Dam.

At that time there was no road known as Boulder Highway and motorists were forced to go through Bootleg Canyon to get to Boulder City. The pass is just that—it was built through the mountain to run a spur line for

materials going to the dam.

There is a mining claim behind the casino which was owned by a Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. The building was a wooden barn which the Johnsons rented out on paydays for drinking and dancing. A bar stretched across the back and the floor is of solid maple. The dining room was added later when the establishment became a casino about 1933. Chick Frescher built on and made it the building it is today. His widow still owns it and is living in Utah.

Leslie C. Jones, Wade R. Stevens and Al C. Deans now lease

the Pass in a partnership and have occupied it for the past 10 years.

The building, along with Klinger's store was part of the townsite of Alunite and at one time there was a post office and streets laid out. According to records at the Bureau of Mines, a Robert T. Hill found the alunite deposit and decided that the area would be another Goldfield, Nevada. It was just such a deposit which established the wealth of the mines there.

The Alunite Mining Co. was organized to prospect the area but after considerable exploration, it was decided that as a goldfield, it wouldn't be much of a bargain.

The townsite is eight-tenths

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of a mile long and four-tenths of a mile wide. East and West along the Boulder Highway.

The casino received its name because of the pass cut through by the Union Pacific Railroad. The "dryness" of Boulder City during the dam days was such that every incoming car was searched for liquor at a gate which was erected just beyond the lumberyard.

Open gambling is only one of the features which attract the tourists from the non-gambling states. The Railroad Pass sign in the gaming room also evokes a great deal of comment.

It was designed by Pictures In

Motion in Hollywood and installed by Young Electric in Las Vegas who has the franchise. The train actually appears to be moving and is a replica of the transportation of another era in the west.

The casino operates on a 24-hour a day basis but the dining room closes around midnight. Kelly McKinnis is the chef and those who have eaten at the Pass will testify to the excellent cuisine.

Jones stated that at one time there was an orchestra and dancing every night, but that at present, there is one scheduled a year—New Year's Eve.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Zenoff:

William Campbell, Co-Chairman, and Jack Pepper, Clark County Chairman, of the publicity committee of the American Mining Congress join me in thanking you for your help and cooperation in making the recent Las Vegas convention and equipment show the best ever. Without the help of you and many like you, this would not have been possible.

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UCT Auxiliary Sets Yule Party

By ROLLENE CASEY
FR 4-4944

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers held their regular monthly Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Boulder City Women's Club. Past Senior Counselor, Margaret Farmer, asked that the Auxiliary endorse her for a Grand Office in the coming Grand Election and it was approved.

Plans were made for the coming Christmas party which will be held Saturday, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Boulder City Women's Club, 7th and Utah Streets, Boulder City. It will be a pot luck supper and each family attending is asked to bring a covered dish to serve at least 15.

Santa will make his yearly visit to the party and there will be treats for the kiddies. The guests are asked to bring a wrapped gift for each child they are bringing. All members, their families and guests are urged to attend this annual affair.

SNOW ARRIVES AHEAD OF SNOW

A Snow preceded the storm last Wednesday night at the Boulder City Hospital. The Carl Snow family at 635 Avenue G, B. C., welcomed a little girl at 10:50 p.m. She joins brothers, Mitchell, Mason and Murray and has been named Becky.

Dad is employed at Titanium Metals of America in Henderson. While the snow softly covered the city, the stork braved the elements and delivered three more babies. Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton of 619 Avenue A, B.C., also said hello to a daughter born at 2:45 that morning. Thornton is employed by the Concrete Conduit Co., Henderson.

A Henderson couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kettle greeted a son at 3:12 a.m. He works for Tri City Motors.

The final trip for the busy bird was made at 3:30 a.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caulkins became the parents of a girl. They live at 1501 Nevada Highway and he is employed at Blue Diamond.

Drs. D. M. MacCormack and Tom White assisted with one each and Dr. John O'Neill helped the bird land with two.

CAP Cadets Enjoy Las Vegas Outing

Seven C.A.P. cadets were honored recently with an evening in Las Vegas . . . dinner at the Silver Slipper . . . a ride through town and down the Strip to see the bright lights . . . and a stop for a coke. The girls, Carol Celesta, Carolyn Symington, Patty Klinger, Johnnie Lou Ingall of Boulder; Susan Cannon and Karen Crutcher of Henderson were awarded the evening of fun as a result of their change from rockets to cadets. Clara Jo Klann served as Aide. Lt. Katherine Friedrich and Mrs. Eleanor Compton accompanied the girls.

All About Dogs

How Much Dog Food?

How do pet owners know when Rover has had enough . . . or too much . . . at feeding time? "How much you feed will depend upon both you and the dog," advises Clarence C. Fawcett of the Purina Dog Care Center.

Dogs are individuals. If you have two litter brothers weighing exactly the same when adult, their nutritional requirements may still differ. It may take more food to maintain one than the other.

A good rule in feeding mature dogs is: Feed one-half ounce of dry food per pound of dog per day. Thus, a 32-pound dog would get a pound (16 ounces) of food per day. Large dogs require slightly less per pound of body weight.

When you feed a canned food, remember that it contains about 70 per cent water. Therefore, feed one to one and one-half ounces of canned food per pound of dog per day.

This brings us to another rule. If you feed a dry dog food that has been moistened, feed only the amount your dog will clean up in 30 minutes.

If you're curious about the percentage of different nutrients the dog gets with canned food and dry food, here are the amounts. Dry dog food contains approximately 24% protein, 6% fat, 44% carbohydrates, up to 10% water. Canned food, on the other hand, has 10% protein, 4% fat, 8% carbohydrates and up to 75% water.

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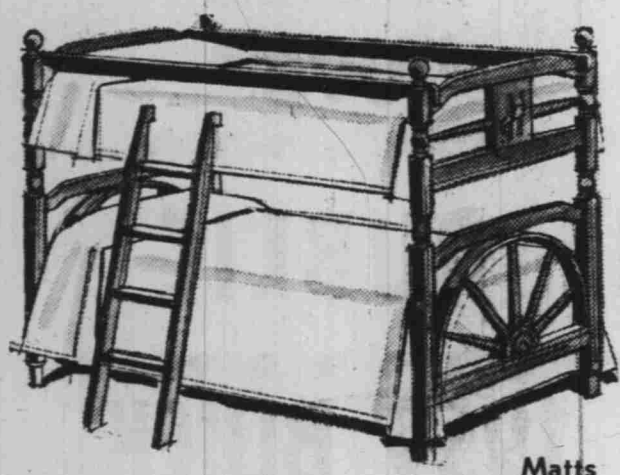
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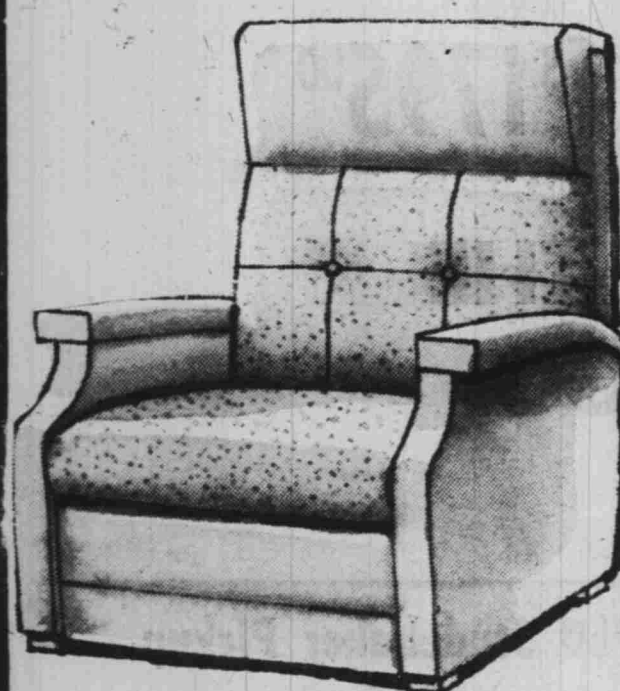
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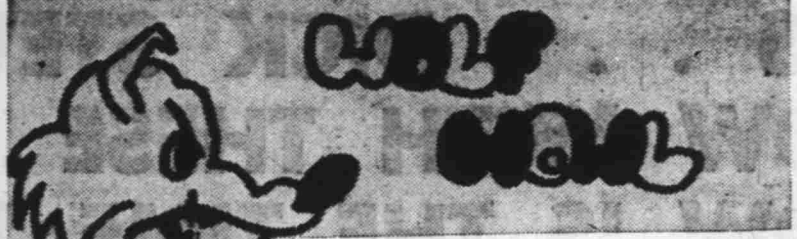
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ELKS TO MOOSE — A bit unusual, perhaps, but the local Elks Lodge donated several toys to the Moose lodge to be given underprivileged children at Christmas. Bill Merrell, left, and Lloyd W. Drennen, Exalted Ruler, hold a gift-wrapped toy with Governor Grant Sawyer, extreme right. Others in the photo are, from the left, Jim H. Hensley and Victor LaFontaine.



By Barbara Ann Mortiz

Wolves Meet Defeat

The Basic Wolves were defeated Friday night by Boulder City 60-51.

Saturday night the Wolves met Beaver, Utah.

Junior Varsity
Friday night the Basic J.V.'s stumped the Boulder City Eagles in a thrilling game, 60-41.

The Wolves played Moapa Saturday night.

Half Time
The Dessertaires gave a fine performance Friday night during the half time. They wore their turquoise uniforms with white blouses.

Future Nurses Club
The Basic High chapter of F.N.C. hosted a county meeting in Room 14 last Monday night at 7.

As each girl came in the door, she received a name tag with her name and school. These novel tags consisted of a white tag with a candy cane and bow for glamor.

Two girls from each chapter gave reports on special phases of nursing. The two representing Basic were Nancy Stewart, Surgical Nursing, and Trudy Ross, Anesthetist.

After the reports, a movie entitled "Mr. Magoo" which was about cancer was shown by Mr. Burgward. After the movie, Mr. Burgward answered questions. A business meeting was held, and punch and Christmas cookies were served.

As this was a Christmas party,

the girls from each chapter brought gifts. These gifts were not distributed to the girls, but were gathered up to be sent up to the juvenile home for Christmas.

Next county meeting is on January at Vegas High School.

Teachers' Tea
The Home Economics classes are busy preparing for the annual Christmas tea given for Basic's faculty. This year it will be held on the Tuesday before school lets out for Christmas vacation.

Some of the goodies on the menu are candies, nuts, punch, and coffee.

Mr. Frank's art class is making the decorations.

The affair will be held in the Home Ec. living area and will last the entire day.

Cheerleaders
The J. V. cheerleaders added to their uniforms last week by buying white, sox and blouses. Each girl trimmed her blouse with blue and white checkered material along the front of the blouse and around the sleeves. These looked real cute! They wore them for the first time Friday.

WOLVERINES
The Wolverines also purchased new uniforms recently. The uniform consists of a blue, pleated, wool skirt and white blouse which was accented with a small blue bow at the collar.

President Ellouise Howes informs me that the girls may buy

different styles of blouses to go with the skirts, different types of clip-on bows, and possibly matching vests.

The girls wore these to Friday's game.

Birthdays
Quite a number of birthdays are being celebrated in December. Some of them are Dec. 1—Hardy Black, Sharon Hughes; 2—Don Meighan, Barry Rick; 4—Billie Cunningham, Charlotte Hamiter, Sharon Vincent; 6—Jim Harwood; 7—Chuck Gibson, John West, Henrietta Williams, Diana Kelly; 8—Ellouise Howes, Janet Harwood, Carol Hastings, Beulah Martinez, Pat McDonald, Frances Thorne; 10—Susan Carrillo, Carol Garfield; 12—Marcia Compton; 13—Dennis Drake; 17—Pat Routh; 18—Steve Gutierrez, Lynn Kramer, Patty Maguire; 19—Gary Reese, Karen Weedman; 21—Jim Mount; 23—Dave Osborn; 24—Peggy Fields; 25—Lindsay Hill; 26—Dorothy Cossey, Sharon Edmondson; 27—Delma Davenport; 29—Mike McCullough; and 31—Gay Batty and Pat Beard. Happy Birthday to all of you!

Around And About Basic
There was a turnout for Friday's game. Some of the couples and alumni seen there were Eugene Moritz and Barbara Bouska, John Sellers and Ellouise Blankenship, Jim Brenin and date, Vicki Erling and Jim Dickover, Peggy Fields and Eddie Torres, Janice Pennington and Ollie Stephens, Beverly Brancefield and Lloyd Heard, Dianne Draken and Bill Makee, Marie Gillens and date, Paula Hill and Jim Harwood, Bobi Lamb and Larry Wade, Dick Satterwhite, George Hoover, Jean Klanderude and Ron Kaylor, John Jacobson and date, Pat Love, Connie Powell, Lydia Aragon and Mike Erling, Heidi Coats and "living doll," and of course, Ron Hubel

and Dana Froom, Lynn Krugar and Don Hartle, Dick Messenger, and Dot Cannon.

Darlene Solum has entered in the "Young and Beautiful" beauty contest sponsored by "The Young and Beautiful" magazine. Good luck in the finals!

Judy Kerola and Dick Satterwhite had a date Saturday nite.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Frank "Oliver" Schreck was born here November 13, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreck. He now resides at 101 Major Avenue with his family. He has attended all his school here.

His future plans include attending college and then law school. He has applied for admittance to four colleges, but won't know where he'll go until spring. He would like to go back east. Political Science will be his major subject and Accounting his minor.

Frank listed "Earth Angel" as his favorite song, and yellow his favorite color. Of course, his hobby is athletics of all kinds. When not working, Frank may be seen driving his "green phantom" around town.

Frank has certainly been a busy boy while attending Basic. He was on the "B" honor roll during his Freshman and Sophomore years; the "A" honor roll, Junior and Senior years; perfect attendance all four years; PTA Representative Freshman year; Band letter Freshman year French Club; Senior Representative on board of directors of Letterman's Club; Boys State Representative; Senior Class Vice President; State officer in the Order of DeMolay; co-business manager and sports editor of El Lobo his junior year; Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball and football; co-captain, varsity basketball; many class functions; Senior Class Play and Sun Youth Forum, Junior and Senior years.

Lots of luck in the future, Frank!

Basic High School To See Traveling Scientist This Week

Some of the fascinating aspects of Chemistry and Physics will be demonstrated in a Science program designed to stimulate the interest of high school students this week at Basic High School. The unit is being presented by the University of Oregon's Traveling Science Demonstration-Lecture program.

The unique traveling program, worked out by the University and supported by the National Science Foundation, is in its second year. It takes its place in a national program to excite interest in science as a career for high school students, to stimulate interest in science and in better science teaching, and to encourage teachers and students in the construction and acquisition of better low-cost demonstration apparatus.

Russell Chimento, who brings the traveling science program to Basic, is a high school teacher who has been especially trained for his work by the University of Oregon. He is one of a corps of teachers currently visiting in the high schools of the Northwest. All of these teachers were prepared for the program in a summer-long course of study in the University this past summer.

Chimento comes to the community in an especially equipped station wagon which carries all of his demonstration apparatus. Most of this apparatus he designed and constructed himself.

Chimento, a graduate student in Chemistry Education, National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute, is a graduate of the University of Colorado with a BA degree in 1950. He also attended Pueblo College as an undergraduate. Graduate study was done at the University of Nevada, Stanford University with a Science Certificate; and an MA degree in 1960 from Arizona State.

During the week the traveling demonstration-program is here, it will be available for appearances before civic groups as well as the scheduled appearances before science classes and student groups of the high school.

For additional information, consult with Basic High School Principal John Dooley.

The Relief Society of the LDS Second Ward will hold a rummage sale at the VFW hall in Victory Village Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

It was reported they will sell clothing of all kinds for 25c and less. Everything left over after this sale will be donated to a charity.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENTS — Ellen Shirley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has arrayed the past presidents of the Chamber on the wall of her office on Water Street. Top row from the left: Bill Byrne, 45-48; Bill Doak, 48; Jack Woods, 48-49 (Woods has moved to California and Mrs. Shirley hasn't been able to obtain his photo); N. D. Van Wagenen, 49-50; Preston Austin, 50-52; Hershel Trumbo, 52-54. Bottom row: Euz Smith, 54-55; Bob Woodruff, 55-56; Jim Gunville, 56-57; J. O. Van Valey, 57-58; Bob Olsen, 58-59; and Lou LaPorta, 59-60.

Police Reports For Week Listed

A thief or thieves made off with a Smith-Corona typewriter and a bottle filled with \$20 in pennies from the Robert Smith residence sometime last Monday, police records show. Entry was through an unlocked kitchen window.

Someone stole purses and wallets containing \$28 in change from employees of the Cornet store sometime between 12:50 and 1:30 Wednesday. The employees had left their belongings in a back room where the miscreants stole them.

Robbed were: Helen Klann, black woman's wallet with \$19 in cash; Donna Vincent, \$1.25; Margaret Wilkins, 423 Rose Way, \$8 and a car key. In addition to the money, many valuable papers were missing.

Walter Scanlon, Las Vegas, found a U. S. Mail bag on Pabco Road off Boulder Highway Wednesday night and turned it in to police. The bag was returned to the Post Office.

Mrs. Chris Torres, 128 Ash, was the victim of a hit-and-run auto mishap Thursday. She had left her car parked in the lot at TMCA and when she returned, found the right hand door badly crumpled. Police are investigating.

Sunday was an unprofitable day for Larry Vaughn of Hancock Service in Pittman. He took

two checks, one for \$25 and the other for \$135 from a man who had traded at the station several times. Monday the bank suggested he check with the maker. Vaughn would have been glad to do this, only he couldn't find the check artist. The checks were drawn on the First National National Bank of Nevada and bore a signature of Melvin E. Dougherty. They also had "CarMei Body Shop, Henderson, Box 2094."

Ernest Matinez of 119-D, Victory Village, reported to police that someone had poured acid on the trunk of his car sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning. The finish was badly discolored.

Someone entered the Alibi Club in Pittman sometime Saturday or Sunday, pried open a pinball machine and prowled through an open safe, Frank Price, owner of the club reported to police. He said he showed the club, which has been closed for some time, to a prospective buyer Saturday afternoon at 2 and Sunday afternoon at the same time discovered the burglary.

Entry was gained through a 10 to 12 inch opening left by slack in a chain locking the sliding read door. He said he didn't believe there was any money in the pinball and the safe contain-

Moose Lodge Sets 'Toys For Chow' Smorgasbord

"One New Toy Per Plate" will be the password to the Moose Lodge Smorgasbord dinner tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 in the Swanky Club.

The public is invited to enjoy the meal and help needy children at the same time. Bob Pfluger and Jack Mallory of the Swanky Club are donating the food.

ed nothing of value. Police found two broken screw driver handles on the floor near the pinball. It had been opened by prying around the door and lock.

Desert Gardeniers Enjoy Yule Party

Patio Unit of the Desert Gardeniers held their Christmas party Monday evening in the Carver Park auditorium.

Appearing on the program were a quartet consisting of Jeanene Anderson, Beth Wideman, Louise Lamb, and Verlene Williams; and a trio made up of Lucille Dally, Twila Russell, and Lenore Creamer. The groups, all women from the LDS church, sang "Away In a Manger," "Glory To God In the Highest" and "Winter." They were accompanied by Ramona Hafen.

Christmas Flower arrangements and centerpieces brought by the members and guests were voted on by the group. Betty Wilson won first place, with Lola DeMille coming in second. Joyce Perkins and Joyce Houggen tied for third place.

Game prizes were won by Betty Wilson and Ferris Murphy. The group also played a gift exchange game.

Refreshments served consisted of various Christmas "goodies" the members had brought. During a brief business meeting the group voted to furnish the table decorations for the Kiwanis Club Christmas dinner.

Next meeting will be January 9.

Community Choir To Present Cantata For Christmas

The Henderson Community Church Choir will present a Christmas Cantata, "Love Transcending," on Sunday morning, Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. This recently composed cantata was written with the purpose of transcending the materialism so often associated with the Christmas season and bringing to its listeners the real meaning of Christmas. Its music is beautifully inspiring, and the story of Christmas dramatically and simply unfolds.

The title of the cantata, "Love Transcending," truly describes the very heart of the Christmas story, and it is around this thought that the cantata is written, both lyrically and musically. It is the composer's stated wish that the hearts of the audience be touched with the wonder of the birth of Christ and of the great transcending love of God for man behind this birth.

Members of the choir are: Ruth Ball, Diane Bergemeyer, Jean Dugger, Audrey Galloway, Betty Haag, Eileen Hawkins, Lucille Hollingsworth, Jody Kizzia, Louise Leming, Velta Shay, Betty Short, Cindy McClanahan, Judy Nave, Phyllis Zander, Alene Prime, Truman Brydia, Doug Haag, Charley Hawkins, Jerry Kizzia, Jerry Leming, Harry Rosenberg, and Bob Webb

Soloists will be: Jerry Kizzia and Harry Rosenberg, tenor solos; Alene Prime, Alto solo; Diane Bergemeyer and Betty Short, soprano solos; and Truman Brydia, Baritone solo. Diane Bergemeyer and Betty Haag will sing a duet, and there will be a quartet with Judy Nave, Jody Kizzia, Harry Rosenberg and Doug Haag.

Choir director is Ben Prime, and accompanist is Mrs. Nina Newell.

Everyone is very cordially invited to attend this very beautiful presentation.

Mrs. Gil Richmond Given Farewell By Covillea Club

Mrs. Gil Richmond, 313 Beverly Way, was honored at a farewell coffee recently by members of the Covillea Club. Mrs. Richmond, who has been a long time member of the group, is moving to the east.

The affair had as its hostess Mrs. Howard Hooper, 109 Ash St. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg was co-hostess.

The Mesdames Robert Webb, Arthur Hebert, Roger Peebles, Clarence Boyd, Howard Hooper, Gil Richmond, Jack Bannars, Jessie Hebert, H. J. Fannin and Ray Shutt attended.

Jack Kogan Issues Plea For Lonely Kids At Christmas

How would you like to be a child alone in the world with neither kith nor kin at Christmas? Jack Kogan, an orphan himself, knows the bitter loneliness of a child at this time of the year, and he's doing something about it.

Kogan works the "late movie shift" at KHSO-TV and has planned to give a gala party with all the trimmings for 10 orphans, selected as the neediest in Nevada by Charles Cheatham of the State Welfare Board. The kids will have a Christmas dinner and show, a three-day tour of Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Pacific Ocean Park and many other children's paradise spots as well as appearing on Art Linkletter's TV show.

You can help Kogan out by sending a bit of cash to "Christmas Party, Box 532, Las Vegas" your contributions will help make the party and vacation a grand success as well as the future for these woful tykes. Any amount left over will be

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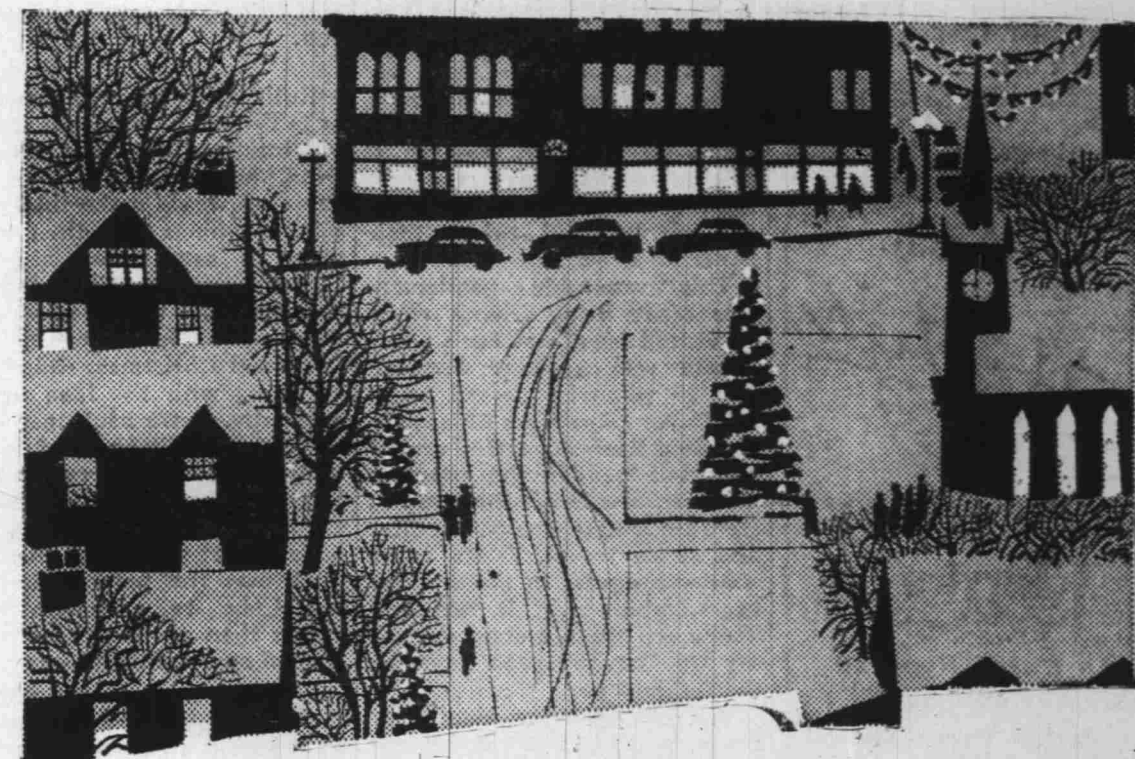
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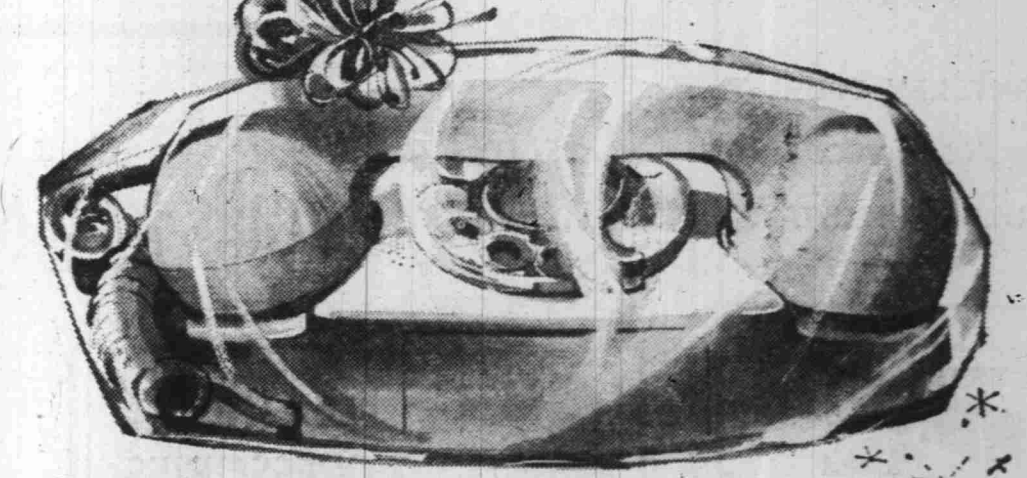
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**Cubs Of Pack 8
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Cub Scout Pack 8 will hold their Christmas Pack Meeting December 19 in Gilbert Hall at the Community Church.

The meeting will be Parent Pack Review night and both parents are requested to attend. The boys are now working on gifts which will be placed under the Christmas tree, and presented to their parents during the party.

Delbert Eagleson is Cubmaster and Vivian Erickson, Alice Beaumont, Bernie Wilcox, Ilene Wilson, Dorothy Puschnig, Frances Southern are Denmothers.

**NAZARENE YOUNG ADULTS
MEET WITH LIGGETTS**

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Nazarene Church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liggett, 109 C, Victory Village Monday evening at 7 for a pot-luck dinner.

Discussion will be led by Wilfred Stukas, pastor, and chairman of the group.

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By ELIZABETH TOTTEN

Our good friend, Katherine Maulding, tells us that her father, Edward Lee Simpson, passed away in Northern California Nov. 20. Mr. Simpson, it will be recalled, spent the past several winters with Katherine and her husband, Ed, at their home on Brown street.

This venerable gentleman, who made many friends while he visited here, was born while Lincoln was president. Simpson was 95 when he passed away. His father came from Chicago in the Gold Rush days. One cannot help but ponder the progress this man saw in his lifetime . . . from covered wagon to satellites and space travel. If we make similar progress in the next 95 years, where will it take us? There are those among us who say we "haven't seen anything yet." Could be.

We join with the Mauldings' many friends in extending our condolences.

This is the second morning that a flock of meadow larks, about twenty, have descended on our front lawn to have their breakfast. We wonder if they will stay for the winter, or if they will go on to a warmer climate.

It is a pleasant interlude to visit Maurine Goff. She is always gracious, wears a lovely smile and is so cordial. She is about to become a mother-in-law. Their son, James Errol, is marrying Roberta Ward on Dec. 16.

She was telling us that she and her husband gave an Open House for the bride-to-be on Dec. 3. It was a Get Acquainted shower. This strikes us as being a very good idea.

She described the piece de resistance, which was an appropriately decorated sheet cake, done by the local bakery. On each piece was a full rose with silver leaves and atop the rose was a miniature bride and groom. It must have been beautiful. They entertained about 50 guests, so Maurine must have been glad to have had the help of her daughter, Merle. It is such fun to entertain at lovely parties, but they are lots of work.

Most feminine hearts love a

spicy fragrance for placing in dresser drawers or hanging in closets. A pomander ball is a delightful homemade gift idea. One which we received last year brought back a nostalgia of high school days when we had little money to spend for Christmas shopping and we would make these gifts for ladies, young and old.

They are so simple to make. Take a large orange. Force whole cloves into the rind and get a porcupine effect. It takes quite a few . . . the orange will be completely covered with the cloves when you are through. Mix equal amounts of orris root and cinnamon and sprinkle the clove-covered orange. Wrap your new creation in tissue paper and set it aside for a week (for the fixative to work). Get some pretty net, tulle or chiffon and cover the ball (in a sack effect) and tie it with a pretty satin bow. You will have a gift which will bring you raves, we assure you.

Ruth Dobberstein, a newcomer to this town, tells us that back in Virginia where they formerly lived, the members of their garden club would make their own gift wrappings and then enter them in competition at their Christmas party. This certainly indicates that these ladies were thinking in terms of an old-fashioned Christmas, right? We go along with the idea wholeheartedly. If we could get back to loving exchanges of something we have made, rather than keep on fostering the idea of expensive gift exchanges, we believe that we would all enjoy Christmas the more. The idea would be to exchange love, rather than putting the gift exchange on a monetary basis.

The new unit of the garden club is helping foster this idea by bringing a homemade gift to their Christmas party exchange. Speaking of this new unit, the

place of the party has been changed. It will be held at Jane Yeager's home at 14 E. Texas.

We hope you will add to your joy of Christmas by remembering the less fortunate children. When you buy a toy for your children, friends or grandchildren, get one for the child who might not be remembered as well as yours will be. It is fun, too, to make something, such as stuff a toy. Your holiday joy will be multiplied.

Mrs. Matt Prince on Minor street has a novel way of displaying their Christmas cards. She gets four-inch wide satin ribbon and hangs them in streamers on the wall, a few inches down from the ceiling, then she pins the cards on them. She tops each satin streamer with a large bow . . . Joyce Perkins on East Basic says that she uses a nylon cord which she strings around the living room, much like a clothes line and she displays their cards in this way . . . One year we nailed lathes together in the triangular shape of a tree and added a piece for the trunk. We covered it with material of some kind and pinned the cards to this. We set it over the mantel of the fireplace and it was a good conversation piece. And held a lot of cards, incidentally. We will have to get busy and make another one. We left ours in the attic when we sold the house, in which we were then living.

The Earl Emerys on Federal do a lot of decorating for Christmas so we asked them for some decorating ideas. Mrs. Emery says, "Well, I love old-fashioned themes, so we got out some decorations we have had for years and use them. A lot of meaning gets woven into them, you know. For example, we have some old-fashioned bells which we have had for years . . . you know the

kind . . . the paper ones which fold up for storing." Yes, indeed we do remember them. Our home back in Wisconsin was always decorated with them for the yule season. We wonder if they are still being made. I would love to have some.

Angela Dillard who lives on Atlantic street and is talented with the paint brush says that she will paint a scene on their front window . . . There were some clever tree trimmings at the bazaars lately. One which caught our eye was a star made from a cork which was stuck with several of those heavy, double-pointed toothpicks and then spray painted. We made some and they are stunning. We did ours in gold and threw some glitter on them. See what we mean? . . . there are lots of things to make . . . and inexpensively so. Therein lies the joy of Christmas, it seems to us.

We heartily endorse the Shop-At-Home campaign of the local Chamber of Commerce. Why wear yourself out shopping in the city, amongst the shopping fullbacks . . . Some folks who live on Hickory street were gifted with Wisconsin hickory nuts (The Dobbersteins) . . . Why are valuable dogs thought of so little that they are allowed on the streets to become targets for cars . . . The enigma of television: programs which bring out humorous or loving emotions and thought-provoking subjects, to be blotted out by those in d e l i c a t e, vicariously-pointed cures for hemorrhoids.

To paraphrase Mary Livingston, Christmas comes but once a year, It makes the money disappear.

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Thursday, December 15, 1960

**DILKES
DIGGIN'S**



by gene dilkes

Bouquets To The Bums

Someone should give a pat on the back to the Bums Club for the fine job they did in staging the cancer benefit dance. A lot of hard work went into setting up the arrangements and publicity, not to mention all the miles of leg work involved in selling that many tickets.

Unofficial reports say that Sister Helen Margaret at Rose de Lima will get a check for \$1,000, or close to that amount, from the-Bums to be used in providing cobalt treatment for needy cancer patients. That's a lot of shekels for a bunch of Bums to be giving anyone.

Leonard Osiecki, treasurer of the club and a member of three dance committees, has acquired a new name from a goof ye o' scribe made in advance publicity. We ran a picture of a few of the club members and, being unacquainted here, couldn't find a name for one of the gentlemen in the photo so he was listed as unidentified.

Osiecki is now known as the "unidentified Bum."

Tip For New Year's Fun

Here's a tip on how to spend New Year's Eve — go to the dance at St. Peter's auditorium.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Sadovich, 300 Tungsten, over the past week end were Miss Shirley Vallie and Miss Ellie Bectal of Riverside, California, and Lambert Pelletier, of Phoenix, Arizona. Following their visit in Henderson, the guests planned an extended vacation in Michigan visiting the relatives of Mrs. Sadovich.

night, and it won't be cheap. Go to this dance and it'll cost you only one buck. Seriously, this would be a fine time to meet a lot of your neighbors you've never had a chance to see.

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Steve Shroyers Combine Talents For Beauty, Comfort In Home



By ANNA MARIE WEBB

Not too long ago, I happened to see the cutest poodle dog toy, and I had to ask who had made it, and how it was made. And that is how I met a very talented member of our community.

Mrs. Steve (Helen) Shroyer of 59 Oklahoma fills her spare time with crafts and hobbies, and like many talented people, she rarely keeps what she makes. Recently she has been busy making poodles, snowmen, and wreaths out of cleaner's dry cleaning plastic bags.

Saucy Gifts

The 12 inch-high poodles are very cute and a very clever gift idea. They look very saucy as they stand there looking at you with a bow tied around their necks in all their silvery, shiny fluffiness.

How do you make them? "It is really not hard at all," laughed Mrs. Shroyer. A poodle is made by bending and wiring together two padded wire hangers. The hangers are padded by covering with crepe paper and plastic strips. Then the plastic bags are cut up into one-inch wide strips with pinkish shears. Mrs. Shroyer prefers using the pinkish shears in preference to regular scissors because the appearance of the finished poodle is much more attractive than if scissors had been used.

Pom Poms Next

The next step is to make pom-poms out of the strips. It takes 16 of the one inch strips to make each pom-pom. The pom-poms are made by twisting figure eight loops. A piece of wire is attached to one end of the pom-pom, and the other end of the pom-pom is cut open. Then the pom-pom is attached with wire to the body of the dog. Thirteen pom-poms are used to make each dog. The nose and eyes are made of beads, the ears of felt. The finishing touch is a ribbon bow tied around the neck.

How About A Snowman?

A very nice idea to use in decorating for the coming holiday season is a snowman made out of the same plastic strips. First a snowman figure is cut out of cardboard. Then a styrofoam ball is cut in half with half of the ball representing the head and the other half the body. Then pom-poms made of plastic strips to cover the balls completely. The pom-poms also form the feet and arms. Christmas

CITY XMAS PARTY SCHEDULED

Employees of the city will hold their annual Christmas party at the City Hall Dec. 23 afternoon. The hall will close at noon that day and the party will begin shortly thereafter. Food and refreshments will be served. A gift exchange will be held.

The Robert Nichols family had an unexpected visitor late Friday night, when a careless young Marine failed to make the corner of Basic and Magnesium Sts and almost planted his car in the Nichols' dining room.

town kitchen cabinets in many homes. In the living room of their home are several lovely tables and shelves that he has made. He also has completely remodeled, changed, and enlarged their townsite home. It originally was a two-bedroom home; it is now a three-bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home with a 25' x 14' living room! A partial basement, not yet complete, has been added. A completely new kitchen has been built with everything new including a new type of Youngstown cabinet, a snack bar, a counter-top stove, a dishwasher, and a built-in oven. A large dining area connects to this modern kitchen. A service porch to house the deep freeze and washing machine is being built at present. Mrs. Shroyer has done all the work himself!

ball ornaments are used for buttons and eyes and a ribbon is tied around his neck.

Plastic Wreaths, too

Also for the coming holiday season, a very attractive wreath can be made out of the plastic strips.

Mrs. Shroyer was very pleased that a dry cleaning delivery man had brought a roll of bags to her. The roll was defective for use as cleaning bags, but Mrs. Shroyer has a multitude of uses for it!

Mrs. Shroyer also enjoys making corsages and flowers out of wood fiber and art foam. They are the most life-like and beautiful carnations and roses I have ever seen!

Mrs. Shroyer also showed me other gift ideas for children to make for their mothers. An idea for either a picture or a pillow is to draw yarn through burlap with a needle, forming attractive design or picture.

A gift which is very easy for boys and girls to make is to sew a handkerchief to brown paper around the border, and then sew two rows of rick rack on the brown paper around the handkerchief. Then the rickrack is connected to the handkerchief with loops of thread. After this is done, the paper is taken off, and a very attractive and very special handkerchief has been finished for Mother.

Many Crafts, Hobbies

Mrs. Shroyer also has other crafts and hobbies which she enjoys. She likes to crochet and embroider. She has made candles out of beeswax, nature block printing which is very nice on clothing, paper napkins, dishes, and pottery. She also likes to do basket-weaving, some of her products being a horn of plenty, flower baskets, and fruit bowls. And she is an avid reader.

Mrs. Shroyer, active in the LDS Church, is librarian for her church. She handles all visual aids, such as books, pictures, and other equipment used by the Sunday School, Primary, and the Relief Society.

This busy woman is the mother of four boys, Dale, 19; Steve, 18; Russell, 11; and Peter 5. Dale and Steve are in the Navy Reserve.

Mrs. Shroyer also has two Pomeranian dogs named Peanuts and Tina.

Mr. Shroyer is an excellent carpenter and installs Youngs-

Four New Members Initiated In FOE Auxiliary

Four women were initiated into the Eagles auxiliary Monday evening at their regular meeting, Kathy Weese, publicity chairman reported. They are Rhoda Shubin, Mary Ann Davis, Beulah Peck, and Myrtle Edison. Evelyn Mazrimas was named as in charge of the "adopted family" for Christmas. Toys, gifts, and foodstuffs should be left at her home, 3 California Way.

The cedar chest raffle was won by Madelaine Harris. Helen Watson, Beth Kennedy and Bell Sanner served the refreshments. Attending were: Mildred Brooks, Ruth Harmon, Alice Henderson, Minnie Hietbrink, Jane Yeager, Lois Ruhno, Ida Belle Riggins, Dorothy Davis, Betty Elliott, Evelyn Harris, Alma Halsey, Della Rudolph and Sally Lemming.

Also attending were: Billy Wieder, Hazel Miller, Mary Ann Burns, Thelma Rulifson, Gwen Van Norman, Paula Saragosa, Evelyn Mazrimas, Urbalie Ives, Winnie Fisher, Marie Thomas, Dorothy Hastings, Cindy McClanahan and Kathy Weese.

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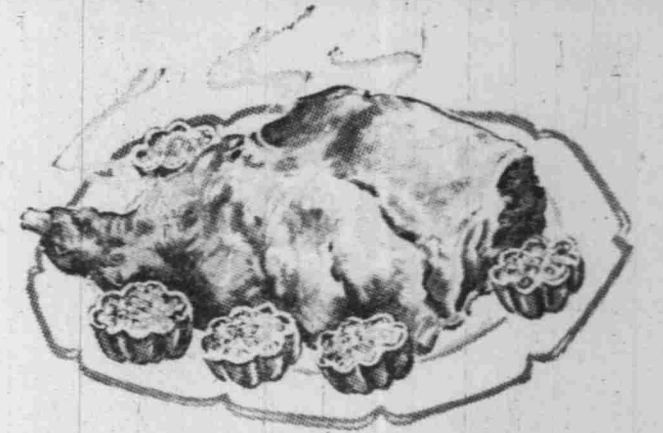
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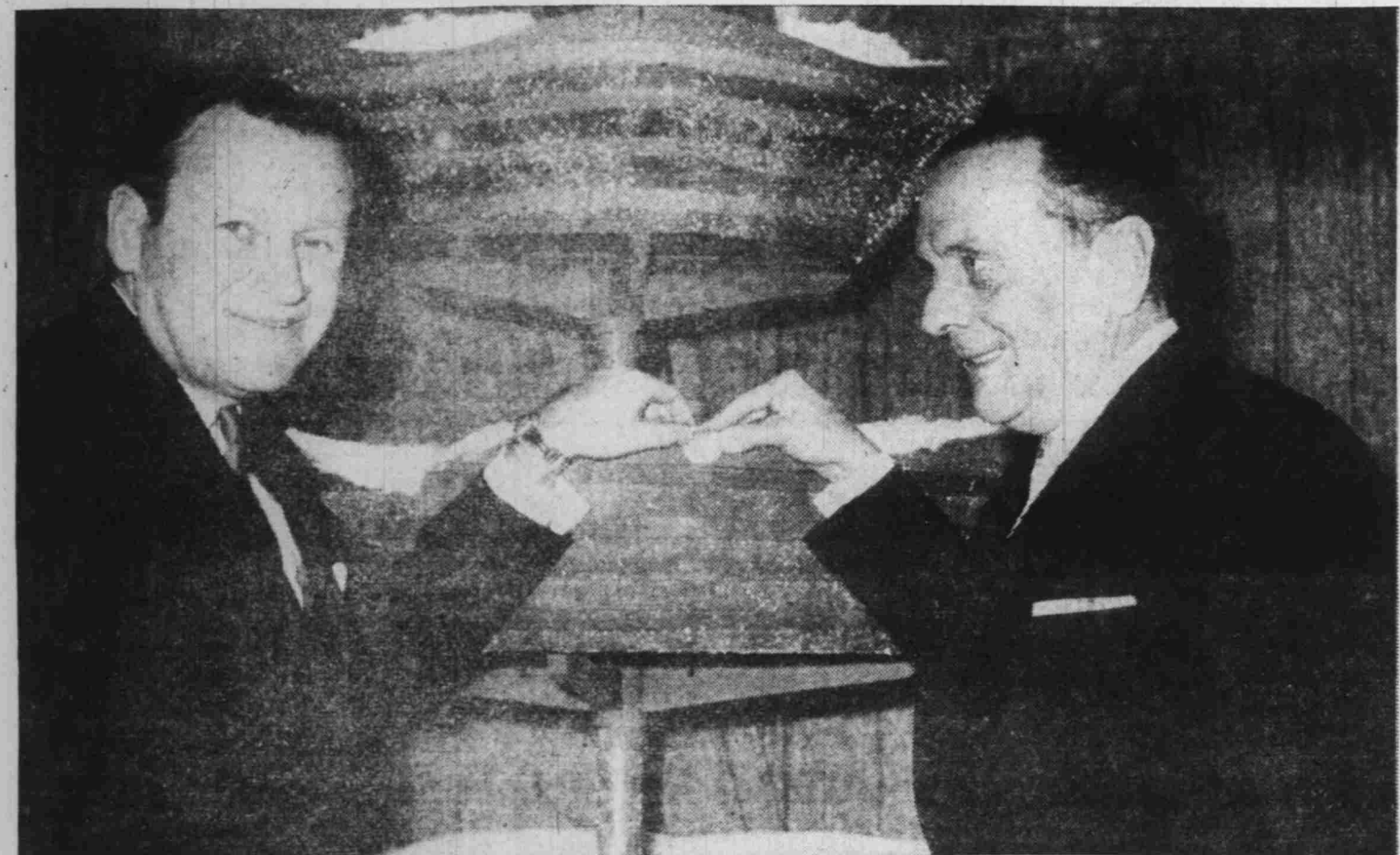
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DOLLARS FOR KIDS — John H. Teeter, Executive Director of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, and Jack Kogan, KSHO-TV personality, put up the first dollar on the Silver Dollar Christmas Tree. Kogan is heading a movement to make this Christmas a happy one for 10 Nevada orphans.



I'VE BEEN A GOOD BOY — Morty Wheat assured Santa that he has been a good boy all year long (reasonably good, anyway) and asked for a train and a football set when he met Santa under the City Christmas tree on the lawn in front of the Police Station.



CANDY KIDS surround the candy dish which is sitting on the candy chair in the candy house. The children shown are nine of an estimated fifty of Mrs. John Warner's "Candy Kids" who stop by her house for their allotted six pieces of candy—some daily, some only once in a while. Ages vary from three to twelve. Many of the three-year-olds have learned to count to six by counting out their candy. Mrs. Warner isn't shown in the picture because she felt the children were more important.

Mrs. John Warner Has A Sweet Hobby Giving To Sweet Kids

By SHARON DILKES

She just can't help giving. Mrs. John Warner, 239 Atlantic St., has fifty children between the ages of 3 and 12. Her "candy kids," as she lovingly calls them, come by her home for their allotted six pieces of candy, some each day, some several times a week, and others only once in a while. As a new child comes to her home, usually with one of the regular "candy kids," he has to sign his name in the large scrapbook the children call the candy book. Mrs. Warner's house is sometimes called the candy store . . . which she instantly insists it is not . . . or the candy house . . . of which she approves. She is known as the candy woman.

Red-Headed Candy Kid
As we sat and visited a little girl, about eight, came in, and as she was chattering about no school, her guinea pigs, and her frogs; she opened the candy bowl and took out six pieces of candy. Still talking about this and that, she walked over to Mrs. Warner, held out the candy to be counted, and having it approved, said goodbye, and left. Another little girl, a cute little redhead with a hood on came in, her eyes sparkling with excitement. She had been playing in the snow for the first time. She carefully counted her candy, and went back out to try to catch the snowdrops.

I was curious about how this venture had started, since the Warners have no children of their own. She said they had invested in candy vending machines, and when the venture hadn't worked out they brought the machines home. Nickels were provided as the children first came, but the machine varied and no one received the same amount of candy. When the machines were empty they were disposed of, but the children were still coming . . . and thus the candy bowl began. "It just happened" smiled Mrs. Warner. The candy bowl sits on the television set by their front door, filled with candies, about gumdrop or jelly bean size, where the older children can reach it. The little ones wait patiently for the Warners to put the bowl on the candy chair where they can count out their allotted number. Mrs. Warner says "many of the three year olds have learned to count to six by counting their candy."

Baseball Team, Too
During the baseball season the Warners became involved with the Red Sox and the Mustangs . . . local Little League teams. As the boys signed their names in the book, they also signed their teams. "We even went to a baseball game," Mrs. Warner added. "Sometimes the children come for their candy, and ask for a drink of water. This runs into too much work, (although they can't understand why I'll give them candy . . . and not a drink of water) so I have a rule that they can have water in my house

when they are 21." The rule was stretched for her baseball candy kids, however. . . . they had drinks from the hose.

Back in the corner of their living room sits a large grandfather clock. Mrs. Warner said that it had been brought out from New England by her grandmother, and had originally belonged to her grandfather. It was estimated to be around 200 years old. The little boys who come to visit are very intrigued with it, and with two color pictures of the atomic bomb explosion taken by a friend of the Warners at Mercury Test Site.

7-Year Residents
John and Hellen have lived here for seven years. Construction work, which he followed, brought them here, and John now has a saw filing business on wheels. The couple met in 1945 when John was stationed in Palm Springs, Calif. following 30 months in the Aleutian Islands. John worked in the El Mirador Hotel, which had been taken over and used as a hospital by the Army. A nurse there introduced him to Hellen. They were married in a busy September that year following his discharge. The nurse who introduced them, accompanied by her police dog, drove them to Yuma, Ariz., to be married. During the trip the dog chewed up the lining in Hellen's coat pocket, trying to reach some chewing gum. She laughed, and said that she had treasured that torn pocket for a long time.

Hellen's hobby, aside from her "candy kids," is gardening. In fact she worked as a gardener in Palm Springs, during the war. We wandered through her porch and yard and she showed me many of the plants she has gathered during their travels . . . there is a fern from her family's home in Los Angeles which is about 50 years old . . . there is a loquat plant . . . a shrimp plant . . . several orchids she is just starting . . . she has succulents

Holiday Spirit Invades Town As Christmas Holiday Nears

With time growing short, Christmas spirit rolled into high gear around town this week. Merchants, enchanted with the sight of many shoppers, brought out stocks of goods and dressed up their windows.

Many stores have pictures and Christmas scenes painted in showcard color while others are decorated with strings of brightly colored lights.

Townsite elementary school is festooned with a string of blue lights around the roof edge and a topper of Santa's reindeer races madly over the roof.

Many homeowners have spent time and cash in furnishing the outside of their home in entering the annual Christmas decoration contest co-sponsored by Morrell Realty and Gunville Furniture and Appliance. Frank . . . and cactus plants.

Scattered all over the yard were buckets, pails, and pans of every description with water dripping into them. Hellen explained that the water is so hard here she catches rain water to care for her plants. (John muttered as he went out the door that he was going to drown in one of them yet).

'Did You Cry?' 'Yup!'

We were just looking at her aquarium when there came another knock on the door, and this time two little boys came in. They must have been about three years old. Mrs. Warner placed the bowl in the candy chair for them, and one boy counted very carefully until he reached six. The other picked up only five, and was delighted when she told him he had one more piece coming. They, as the little girls had done, visited with her, and the one little boy apologized for not coming over for a long time . . . seems he had been sick and "I had a shot . . . right there" (pointing to his behind). Mrs. Warner asked him if he'd cried, and he started to shake his head no, and then smiled and said "Yup!" They scooted outside with their treasures.

Here is a woman who loves children. She is someone the little ones can talk to . . . someone to confide in, as the worried little girl who brought her report card needed. It is a rare and unusual person in this day and age who can give of herself as Hellen Warner is doing, they sponsor the contest to furnish people an incentive to help give the town a cheery Christmas look. The idea is catching on, as a ride through the residential section will reveal, with almost every block in town boasting at least one home with some sort of outside lighting.

Santa's Helpers Here
Santa Claus has many helpers here, among them two in uniform. One appears regularly at Vegas Village department store and the other has his throne under the city Christmas tree in front of the Police Station. Intermittently he makes a tour through town, stopping in stores and visiting with excited children and their parents.

Club Doings
Clubs and fraternal organizations are joining in a whirl of social events as they schedule their annual Christmas parties.

Many of these civic groups have volunteered for help on the Community New Year's Eve dance to be held in St. Peter's auditorium in addition to their traditional shindigs. Many groups are holding a Christmas party but have cancelled New Year's parties in favor of the community affair.

School kids are getting restless as time draws near for them to take a two-week vacation from

Morrell and Jim Gunville said studies over the holidays. They will be released at the close of school Wednesday and return Tuesday, January 3.

Many college students are arriving in town every day to spend the mid-term holidays with friends and family. Many informal get-togethers will be held for them as well as one or two regular dances and parties. The HOME NEWS will endeavor to carry all the coming events if members of groups who are planning meetings, etc. will telephone the time and date.

A WELL-FED NATION
President Homer Davison of the American Meat Institute recently said: "All of us who are involved in any way in the production, processing, manufacturing or distribution of foods have been concerned about the attacks that have been made, in recent books and articles, on the wholesomeness of the nation's food supply."

All manner of standard, vital foods have been subjected to these attacks. And the problem thus presented goes far beyond the interests of producers and others involved in the business of supplying foods. It definitely and directly affects the public health, by creating the danger that large numbers of people will be frightened into adopting inadequate and substandard "quack" diets.

Take, for instance, just one important example—meat. Here is what Dr. M. R. Clarkson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has to say: "Under the Federal Meat Inspection and Poultry Products Inspection Acts, the Department of Agriculture inspects fresh meat and poultry and processed meat food products, to assure that they are safe, wholesome, free from disease and adulteration, and accurately labeled."

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As any qualified nutritionist will tell you, this is the best fed country on earth. Don't let "scare" stories about the wholesomeness of our food supply frighten you.

WANT A Pooch
Terry Larkin, poundmaster, has for adoption one female Doberman Pinscher with papers, a female part terrier, and a small male cocker (this one is a kid's dog).

Impounded are a female doberman pinscher and a large, real dark colored, long haired cat. (When asked the sex on this one, he said he was near sighted and couldn't tell!)

Prescription for loneliness . . . one lonely animal plus one lonely person equals two happy individuals.

Honesty isn't any policy at all; it's a state of mind or it isn't honesty. —Eugene L'Hote
Honesty pays, but it don't seem to pay enough to suit a lot of people. —Kin Hubbard

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DEMO-CLUB BAKE SALE

Plans for the Demo-Club bake sale have been completed according to Pearl Osborn, chairman. The bake sales will be held on Saturday afternoon, December 17, beginning at 1 o'clock at Market Town, Safeway, and Foodland. Margie Leoni will be in charge at Market Town and Margaret Lomprey will be in charge at Safeway.

Pearl Osborn is urging everyone to "HELP US HELP OUR YOUTH." All donations will go to the Youth Activities Fund. All members are being asked to wrap all bakery goods in saran wrap for sanitary reasons. Expected are a variety of bakery goods, including some candies. Some will be wrapped for gift giving. Anyone who was not contacted in regard to this bake sale and would like to donate to this sale may take their bakery goods to the market nearest them.

NAZARENE YULE PROGRAM SCHEDULED

Children of the Nazarene Church Sunday School will present their annual Christmas program at the church on December 21 at 7:30. Mrs. Terry Stukas and Mrs. Zelpha Winger are directing the program. Treats will be given to everyone attending.

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Want Ads Bring Results

WOMEN'S GOLF HANDICAP RATINGS FOR DECEMBER

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Ballew, Ruth	40
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Bartlett, Selma	30
Barnard, Irene	55
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HUBERT WINGARD CHOSEN NAZARENE JUNIOR LEADER
Lake Mead Zone of the Nazarene Young People's Society chose Hubert Wingard, 243 Tungsten St., as president of their group to fill the unexpired term. Jo Gillespie of Las Vegas was chosen for the vice-presidential spot. The two will serve until May when the church year ends.

Now serving as secretary is Mrs. Terry Stukas.

Local pastor, the Rev. Wilfred Stukas, presided over the meeting. He is president of the Nevada-Utah district of the group.

Entertainment presented prior to the meeting featured a duet by Carlene Friesen and Jo Gillespie; and a quartet with Richard Stukas, Hubert Wingard, Wilfred and Terry Stukas singing. Group singing was led by Rev. Stukas.

Discussion on the quadrennial theme "HIS" was led by Rev. Stukas. A banner depicting the world and a cross led to the group participation.

Cubs Of Pack 37 To Hold Yule Party Monday Evening

Cub Scout Pack 37 will meet for their Christmas Pack Meeting Monday evening in Valley View school at 7 p.m.

Awards will be presented to Craig Winton, gold and silver arrowpoints under the Lion badge; Jeffrey Hafen, silver arrow under the Wolf badge; Neal Barton, wolf badge. Larry Barnes will receive his Bobcat pin in a special ceremony.

Gifts the boys have made during their December den meetings will be presented to their parents.

Den 3 will present the flag, and during the program an appreciation stunt. Den 2 will pose as English carolers.

Refreshments of Christmas treats for the kiddies will be served by Den 2.

A. L. Anderson is acting Cubmaster and Barbara Nicholas, Virginia Sampson, Ruby Winton and Lillian Braun are Denmothers.

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Potluck Meal, Yule Program Set By Presbyterians

On December 18th, the First Presbyterian Church will have its annual Christmas program, at 7 p.m., at the Victory Village auditorium. It will consist entirely of talent by the young people, both instrumental and vocal.

The organ Prelude and accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Lillian West. Mrs. Ruth Heard is directing the hour program with the assistance of Mrs. Agnes Phillips.

A Pot Luck Supper will precede the program at 5:30. Persons attending the supper are asked to bring their table service, a main dish and a salad or dessert. Families unable to attend the supper are invited to come to the program. The public is cordially invited.

Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it least. —Samuel Johnson

COMPTONS ENJOY SANTA CLAUS NIGHT

An old fashioned German Santa Claus Night was the object of much fun for Curtis and Cathy Compton, children of Mrs. Eleanor Compton, 10 Ocean St., on December 6th when Mrs. Charlotte Rogers and her son Peter of Pittman invited them over. The Rogers, formerly of Weisbaden, Germany, celebrate the event each year.

As the children hear stomping on the front porch they must run and hide. Some neighbor enters with a branch and spansks the naughty children. He explains that the rest of the time until Christmas is a busy time for mother and the children must help her with the housework. He then leaves candy with them, and the party continues.

BRADSTREETS HOST OLD FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaeffer, Los Angeles, spent a recent weekend with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradstreet of 215 S. Texas.

Square Dancers Enjoy Surprise Visit From Friends

A most interesting evening was enjoyed by the members of Ralph Cramer's Square Dance class last week, when the class received an unexpected visit from members of the Lazy Eight's Square Dance Club as well as several other square dancers who had recently graduated from another local Square Dance class.

New square dances and round dances were taught to test the abilities of the dancers, and two interesting round dance demonstrations were given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burnau, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Other dancers present were: Msrs and Mmes. Joseph Sadovitch, Don Golden, Jack McGinty, Charles Leany, Clint Dolman Bert Coe, Herman Hagen, Leslie Hinton, Clifford Olsen, and caller, Ralph Cramer.

Royal Donates Tickets For Dance

Tickets for the Community New Year's Eve dance at St. Peter's auditorium have been ordered by the Royal and will be delivered to sponsors of the dance as soon as they arrive. The Royal also has offered to give a free drink with each ticket purchased.

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