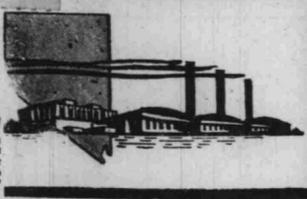


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Urgent Need For Water Bonds Explained By Rotary Speaker

Art Force of the Las Vegas Valley Water District spoke Tuesday at the Rotary Club luncheon on the \$6 million water bond issue to be voted on in November.

"Many of you might ask . . . how does this affect us? We're not going to get any of the water," Force said.

"This is true . . . the bond issue won't bring one additional drop of water to faucets in Henderson; but Henderson does have a stake in the bond issue because Henderson has a stake in the economy of Southern Nevada."

Force said, the bond issue is needed to provide funds for the construction of additional distribution lines and to provide more water until 1967 when other plans can bring additional water from Lake Mead.

Without this, he told his listeners, there may be a serious water shortage next summer and the district's customers may face water rationing. This, he pointed out, could retard or even halt building, and this would effect employment, cause land values to depreciate and hurt business conditions in general.

"Investors are not going to wait until 1967 for an assured water supply, and real estate loans cannot be secured unless water is available," he said.

"I'm not trying to paint a picture of doom. We're in a boom economy. The most significant index to the growth of Clark County is real estate development. Real estate sales volume totaled 109 million dollars for the first six months of 1962 as compared with 70 million for the same period a year ago. This was an increase of 54 per cent.

"With this boom economy comes problems. We need more schools . . . more power schools . . . more power . . . more telephones . . . more roads . . . but most of all more water."

Water District bonds are revenue bonds, Force said, paid from revenue derived by the district through the sale of water. Unlike other bonds . . . such as school bonds, . . . hospital bonds . . . or flood control bonds . . . all of which are tax bonds . . . water district bonds do not effect the tax rate of the county or municipalities within the district; thus, a vote in favor of the water bond issue will not increase taxes.

Force emphasized the point that anything which adversely effects Clark County will also have the same effect on Henderson and urged the Rotary district bond issue as more water lines are needed NOW.



ROTARY SPONSORS SAVING—Standing, at right, President Bill Imhoff of Rotary Club and Director of Area Schools Lyl W Burkholder watches as the first local children purchase U. S. Saving Stamps in the 1962 School Saving Stamp Program, sponsored this year by Rotary Club. Taking care of stamp sales, around the table from left, are Mmes. Art Hebert, Harry Rosenberg, Howard Hooper and Robert Dietrich. Children, from left are Bernard Hamilton, Mike Beason and Susan Stull. Local children \$60,000 on this program during the past six years under the sponsorship of Club Covillea.

Urban Renewal Group Set For City Face-Lifting

The final details of organization and procedure in the operation of the mayor and council appointed Citizens' Urban Renewal and redevelopment Committee was dealt with dispatch in the city hall last night—and from now on the committee will concentrate on getting underway the huge project of face-lifting Henderson.

The 15 person committee selected its permanent officers, naming Morry Zenoff chairman, Dan Reid vice-chairman and Nykki Kinsley recording secretary.

Following introductory remarks from Mayor Bill Byrne who accentuated the tremendous job ahead for the committee in recommending to the city council the various projects that need remedy, the group quizzed Jude Wanski of the Urban Renewal agency as to details on methods of handling projects.

To accomplish its several-year program, the committee decided to meet every first and third Wednesday evening of each month, except next month when meetings will be the second and fourth Wednesday.

At the next meeting, Oct. 10 the committee has requested the appearance of officials from cities which have undergone redevelopment so that members can learn first hand the good points, the bad points, the know-how.

Also at that meeting, the committee members will bring up their own lists of suggested projects for local improvement, which they hope to develop from their own ideas, from suggestions by citizens of Henderson. These lists will be gone over and a master list decided upon in the order of need and importance.

A review of the first proposed project—face-lifting of the 425 home townsite area—will also be on the next agenda.

The group's by-laws were adopted and were sent to the city attorney for perusal before going to the council for recognition.

Members in attendance last night were Max Paez, Selma Bartlett, Tom Knepper, Frank Price, Lyl Burkholder, Larry Eck, Phil Hubel, Raymond Sutton, Morris Weir, Dan Reid and Morry Zenoff. Those absent were Dave Jamison, Van Englestead, Hersh Trumbo, Dick Stewart.

Several non-members citizens of the community were in attendance and were given a chance to comment on any subject they chose. Also in attendance was City Administrator Harold Corbin.

Republican Registrars Start Work At Market Town Monday

Jerre Moss, chairman of the Republican registrars here, announced the start of voter registration at Market Town Monday, September 24. A registrar will be available each evening from 7 to 10 o'clock to register those eligible voters who are not registered.

"If you voted in the last General (Presidential) Election and have not changed your place of residence, you do not need to re-register unless you voted an absentee ballot.

"Anyone who has moved, even across the street, should check to see if they are in the same precinct as a change of address from one precinct to another required re-registration.

New residents who will have lived in Nevada six months and in Clark County six weeks are eligible to register and vote. Naturalized citizens, voting here for the first time must register at the County Clerk's office in the Court House in Las Vegas.

Young people who have just passed their 21st birthday or who will reach age 21 by November 6, are also eligible to register and vote.

Deputy registrars who have volunteered their services for this program include Mmes. Joanne Hooper, Clarice Jackson, Ethel Jilbert, Helen Laubach, Margaret Moss,

Laura Pittman, Carol Seal, Jennilee Thayer, Betty Wagner, Berdene Stacy and Glenn Robertson.

Registration closes Saturday, October 6, and Moss and members of his registration committee urge all eligible residents to register and vote.

LDS THIRD WARD HOLDS FALL FAIR NEXT TUESDAY

A "Fall Fair," sponsored by the Henderson LDS Third Ward Relief Society has been set for Tuesday, September 25, at the Cholla street church between 1 and 4 p.m.

There will be various displays of talents, according to Mrs. Lenore Cramer, president. Refreshments will be served and there will be a baby sitter present to take care of young children while the mother visits the exhibits.

WEST HIGH IN TEN PIN TRIO

Peg West was high game winner in Ten Pin Scratch Trio keg action September 12, with a score of 210; Fran Leavitt won series honors with 697.

Frontier Nursery is leading the league with seven wins, one loss; followed by Walgreen Drug and Team Eight, 5-3; Bill's Texaco, Dantes and Isabelle's 4-4. Trailing arer Team Four 3-5; and Team Six 0-8.

SCHEDULE CHANGE ANNOUNCED School Director Burkholder Praises School Bus Drivers

During the first few weeks of any school year, school bus schedules are on an experimental basis, Director of Area Schools Lyl W. Burkholder told the HOME NEWS yesterday.

Both students and bus drivers go through a period of adjustment, especially in the amount of time required for boarding and unloading passengers.

When school starts, certain children like to set together and considerable time can be taken up in the selection of seats. As the days pass each child has his or her accustomed seat on the bus and loading requires a few seconds less each day until the basic minimum of time for this action is reached.

In the Henderson attendance area, 700 students in grades Kindergarten through Grade 12 are being transported to and from school by two school buses and no one boards a bus before 7:30 a.m. All of these students arrive at school on time with the exception of seven Hillcrest students who are sometimes three or four minutes late . . . never more than four minutes.

One morning since the start of school the brakes went out

on one of the buses and all of the students had to be taken to school on the one remaining bus. That morning some students were more than an hour late; however, Mr. Burkholder felt it was wise on the part of the bus driver to discontinue use of his vehicle until it could be repaired and made safe for the children to ride in.

With a slight revision in schedules, the latest time of departure from school is 3:45 p.m. with no child having a waiting time in excess of 40 minutes.

The new schedule for Ballerina Trailer Park, Trailer Estates, Valley View and Carver Park students at Junior High School will be effective Monday September 24, as follows:

All students living in Ballerina Trailer Park, Trailer Estates and half of the students living in Valley View will leave the Junior High School campus at 3 p.m. The remaining Valley View students will leave the campus at 3:35 and those living in Carver Park at 3:40 p.m.

A voluntary supervised study hall and the Junior High School library are open Monday through Friday until 4

o'clock and are available for the use of students departing the campus on the second bus. When any trouble is experienced, Mr. Burkholder said, the first approach should be an examination of the use being made of the available facilities. All school facilities should be given maximum use before additional facilities are purchased.

Schools in the Henderson Attendance Area opened this year with 4248 students . . . 655 more than in September 1961 . . . and 453 more than when the schools closed in May.

At the present time the local school system is transporting students in grades 7 through 12 in East Las Vegas; Kindergarten through 12 in Pittman; 7 through 12 in Carver Park, Valley View, Ballerina Trailer Park and Trailer Estates and Kindergarten through grade 9 in Hillcrest.

Mr. Burkholder said he feels the two bus drivers are doing a remarkably good job in transporting all of these returning them home with the waiting time for any student reduced to a maximum of 40 minutes.

LARKIN'S BOBCAT CATNAPPED

A thief, who is very brave or extremely foolish, Saturday afternoon . . . in broad daylight . . . stole a wild and vicious bobcat from Pound-mastery Terry Larkin's yard at 15 Montana Way.

The bobcat was captured about two weeks ago when it apparently wandered into search of food and water.

Sickly and somewhat docile when first captured, the bobcat became wild and mean as his condition improved on the diet of chicken offal which Larkin secured for him from local cafes.

The beast was kept in a metal cage at the city pound; however, Larkin moved cat and cage into his own yard for safe keeping because small children occasionally came to the pound and one had tried to pet "the kitty."

The catnapper must have used a truck as he took the bobcat in the cage which measured two by six feet and was about 13 inches high.

Larkin has come to the conclusion that there just isn't any safe place for anything.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Lou LaPorta, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Las Vegas, Nevada Dear Lou:

While the title of the attached article reads "No significant changes found" in the Primary Election results, an examination of the figures certainly reveals the need for some improvement in the system of checking the published results is indicated. When the errors occurred is not nearly as important as establishing some method of early correction.

It certainly is understandable that with one precinct missing out of 145 precincts in the unofficial tally reported in the newspapers the day following election, there would be a small difference between the unofficial count and the final official count, and it is also understandable that human error might account for even a major difference in an isolated case, but when you note the following differences in several of the races and realize that they prevailed publicly for a full week after the election, it would seem that some way could be devised to get some kind of "official" figures published sooner than a week after election day; otherwise, a candi-

date might well find himself or herself in a very awkward position a full week after he "accepted" the published result; as being relatively correct. For example—

Official count with Unofficial Announced and Not Publicly Corrected until September 12th and 13th, following.

Attorney General: Dickerson, 13,207; 11,101 . . . under approx. 2,100 votes; Wendell, 1,572; 2,375 . . . over approx. 800 votes; Whitmore, 5,530; 6,995 . . . over approx. 1,400 votes. Treasurer (Republican): Arnold, 2,984; 3,664 . . . over approx. 700 votes; Rowntree, 3,455; 4,385 . . . over approx. 900 votes. Treasurer (Democrat): Mirabell, 11,048; 13,942 . . . over approx. 2,400 votes.

I would say that significant changes were found, and while it is true that there were no changes in the outcome of any race, with errors of 100's, and 1000's of votes like these it could well have been otherwise and, to repeat, some method of correction of these errors should be established to effect the correction at least by the day after election.

Sincerely, Wm. B. Byrne

CALEXICO NEXT FOR BASIC

By BURT HOFFMAN

The Basic Wolves will try to get on the winning side of the ledger when they tangle with Calexico tomorrow night at the California border city gridiron.

The Wolves, whose initial endeavor against Boulder City, revealed some glaring faults, have been undergoing intensive workouts to get ready for Calexico.

Tuesday evening, during the scrimmage session, Bill Anderson, senior tackle, suffered

a shoulder injury, and will probably be lost to the team. Otherwise, the team is physically up for the game. Whether they attain the mental attitude that is needed for a successful squad will be revealed when they come to grips with the opposition. Anyway, the team should do better as the season progresses.

LIONS CLUB LADIES NITE

The Henderson Lions Club will hold a Ladies Night Monday evening at Lake Mead Marina, announces King Lion Dan Drew.

Beginning at 7:30, dinner and dancing will headline the affair. Menu wise, the Lions are slated to have steak.

CARNIVAL BOOTHS AVAILABLE FOR ORGANIZATIONS

Booths at the Fall Carnival will be available to local organizations who would like to operate them for fund raising, it was announced by Ellen Shirley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The carnival will be located on Titanium Field October 17 through 21 and will feature the same games and booths as during Industrial Days.

Any organization wishing to operate a booth is asked to call the Chamber office FR 2-3222.

the season progresses.

Vice Principal and Athletic director Bob Lunt will head the Basic contingent that will leave Henderson tomorrow morning at 6:00 A.M. for the California city game time is set for 8 p.m.; Coach Cummings and his assistants John Geyer and Chuck Galloway will take along about 25 members of the squad.

City Shows Phenominal Growth Over \$17 Million In Building

From a semi-circle of flat-topped huts on the date of incorporation, June 30, 1953, the City of Henderson has mushroomed into the industrial center of Nevada and the third largest city in the state.

Building permits issued through the office of the Superintendent of Building are the best barometer of a city's growth, more so when they continue to increase, or even to hold their own.

Starting with the date of incorporation, June 30, 1953, the total of building permits, yearly, have been:

June 30, through December 31, 1953, \$644,910.

January 1 through December 31, 1954, \$3,794,265.

January 1 through December 31, 1955, \$1,346,471.

January 1 through December 31, 1956, \$812,336.

January 1 through Decem-

ber 31, 1957, \$741,823.

January 1 through December 31, 1958, \$2,214,618.

January 1 through December 31, 1959, \$3,379,706.

January 1 through December 31, 1960, \$596,128.

January 1 through December 31, 1961, \$1,255,023.

This shows the total building permits issued by Pat Doherty's Office of Superintendent of Buildings to be \$13,985,280 from the date of incorporation to the close of the 1961 year.

Building permits issued for the first eight months of 1962 show a total valuation of \$3,509,100. Added to the figure up to the first of the year, this gives the city a grand total to the end of August of \$17,494,380.

Building permits issued for the first eight months of 1961 showed a total valuation of

\$923,717, with an increase of

\$2,585,383 for August 1962.

Permits issued for the months of August, 1962 showed 105 building permits, 88 plumbing permits and 75 electrical permits, with a total valuation of \$748,624. Building permits issued for August, 1961 showed a total valuation of \$48,787, with 46 building permits, 11 electrical permits and 6 plumbing permits.

In breaking down the August, 1962 permits, we find:

1 new dwelling, privately owned, \$15,000; 15 new dwellings, Tract No. 4, at \$12,500 each, \$187,500; 7 new dwellings Tract No. 4, \$12,000 each \$84,000; 20 new dwellings, Tract No. 4, \$11,500 each, \$230,000; 20 new dwellings, Pittman, \$10,000 each, \$200,000; 1 duplex, \$11,000;

Also 12 additions to dwellings, \$60.95; 2 additions to

commercial, \$5,213; 1 resi-

dential frame garage, \$1,200; 11 fences, \$2,897; 11 miscellaneous (patio slabs, driveways, walkways), \$3,605; 3 utility sheds, \$1,350; 1 sign, \$300.

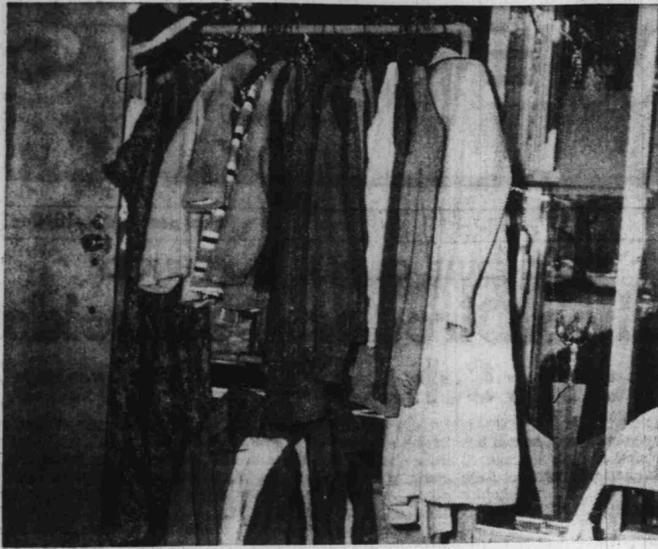
For the coming months, many new commercial buildings, duplexes, multiplex apartment and countless houses and other miscellaneous constructions are in sight. Seemingly, there is no end.

LAST MINUTE WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Washing Machine, with 2 galvanized tubs, \$35. Blond Step tables —2, \$15. (like new). Frame, box spring & mattress —Twin size, \$25. 36 Mallory, FR 2-5451.



MENDIVE BUILDING—The first step toward the "face lifting" of Water Street took place last week with the ground breaking for the new Mendive Building between the Chamber of Commerce and the Richfield Service Station. This will be a two-story building with room for two stores on the ground floor and office space above. HOME NEWS photo



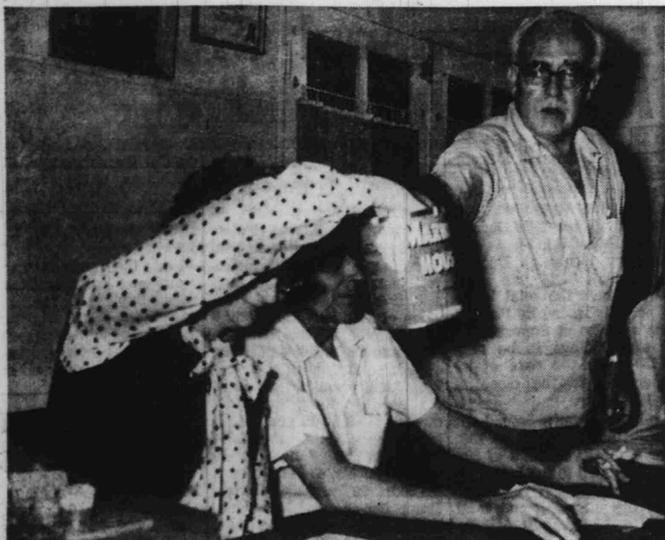
THERE'S MY COAT!—Among the articles of clothing left at the schools are such items as the little knit cap to the new Alpaca coat hanging at the right of the rack. Note the pair of boy's pants and the slip among the things unclaimed. HOME NEWS photo



CITY HALL SITE — City equipment is shown working at the location of the new City Hall on Water Street across from the Townsite School. A nine-foot slope between Water Street and the alley will require approximately 12,000 cubic yards of earth to level the building site before construction starts.



ALL OUT SUPPORT — Elzie Scroggins, building representative for Basic Elementary School, at left, presents a certificate for 100 per cent enrollment of the teaching staff at Basic Elementary in the local, state and national teacher professional organizations for the current year. Throckmorton is vice-president of the Clark County Classroom Teacher Association. The local association is the Henderson Classroom Teachers Association, state and national groups are the Nevada State Education Association and National Education Association. Shown seated, watching the presentation, is Basic Elementary School Principal Gordon McCaw.



DRAW ONE— Here City Administrator Harold Corbin hold a can aloft containing names of the first 14 buyers of the 20 city lots offered for sale. City Clerk Ann Elsea reaches into the can to draw the first name. The drawing took place at the recessed City Council meeting Monday night. HOME NEWS Photo



WELCOME — President Phil Hubel, at left, welcomes Paul Perry of the Eldorado Club to membership in the Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon meeting held Thursday. The new Eldorado Club manager said he expects to take an active part in civic affairs here.

10 Ways To Save Money



Rising Food Costs are Fought on Farm with Freezers

Because of the high cost of fresh foods in the off-season, and the better taste of fresh frozen foods compared to canned goods, the farmer's wife is now saving hundreds of dollars a year by freezing garden vegetables and home-grown meats! And here are 10 other ways the freezer helps:

1. Time-saving—Freezing fresh produce generally doesn't require special cooking or canning.
2. Cheaper and Better Freezer Containers—Purchased in quantities of 100, wholesale prices are available to the housewife through the mail. New square-shaped plastic containers save space in the freezer, are soft and pliable, have flexible non-leak lids. Pint containers are \$9.75; quarts, \$14.75 per 100, post-paid. (Sample pint and complete price list, 25c. Write to OXBORO, P. O. Box 7097 PR, Highland Station, Minneapolis 41, Minn.)
3. More Vitamins—Freezing retains valuable nutrients.
4. Better Meal Planning—Out-of-season foods are available all year.
5. Buying Economies—Economy and bulk meat cuts can be fully utilized. Containers are perfect for storing meal-sized portions.
6. Lower costs—Freezer wrappings and containers are reusable.
7. Convenience—Cook and bake (even cakes, breads, cookies) in cool, comfortable weather.
8. Stop Waste—Save left-overs for single portions, sandwich fillings and soup flavorings.
9. Box Lunches for the Field and School Children—Full-course meals can be prepared days or weeks ahead.
10. The Bountiful Harvest—The woman who, with her ingenuity, builds the family larder or "stock room" into a wonder of fresh tastes for her family, can really take pride!

Teens 'Dig' King-Size Picnics



Youngsters' appetites, never dainty, assume awe-inspiring proportions during a day in the fresh air. King-size hero sandwiches, laden with canned meat, tomatoes, cheese, and relishes, are hearty enough to satisfy the most ravenous teen-ager. Thirsts, of course, will be in proportion to appetites, so tote plenty of soft drinks to the picnic, hike, or barbecue. And for king-size thirsts, king-size paper cups are required. The new 14-ounce cup by Bondware in the Lido pattern holds a whole standard bottle or can of soda—and leaves room for ice, too. These generous cups are new to the market, as welcome to teens as twist music at a party. The gay pattern comes in pink, blue, or yellow stripes on white in cold cups as well as in matching plastic-coated hot cups and plates.

King Teenwiches

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| 4 large Italian or French rolls | 1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat |
| Softened butter or mayonnaise | 4 tomatoes, sliced |
| Lettuce | 4 slices Swiss cheese |
| | Olives, pickles, radishes, scallions |

Cut rolls lengthwise; spread bottom halves with butter or mayonnaise. Cover with lettuce; top with luncheon meat, tomato slices and cheese. Spread top halves of rolls with butter or mayonnaise or favorite sandwich spread. Cover. On 4 skewers, thread olives, pickles, radishes and pieces of scallion; insert in sandwiches.

Yield: 4 servings.

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TOP SPEED—After setting the high speed mark for the Thunderbird Racetrack dragstrip run Sunday with a mark of 159 miles an hour, this speedster takes time out for a rest. Sponsored by the Pete Findlay Oldsmobile Agency, Las Vegas, the car made the quarter mile run in 9.36 seconds. Driven by Norman Walker, just visible over the edge of the car; mechanics, Carl Gatz and Jerry Moll. HOME NEWS Photo



BPW OPENS SEASON — Members of the BPW Club are shown at the season's opening meeting, a membership potluck dinner held at the home of Ruth Ball, 27 Nevada Way. Shown, from left, around the table are, Betty Duty, Ida Belle Riggins, Helen Day, Gerturde Burnett, Inis Jennings, Ruth Ball, Wilma Keenan, Lena Cataline, President Isabel Ashley, standing; and Barbara Lauten, vice-president.



DONATES PAINTING—Dr. A. Van Heukelom, second from left, is shown presenting one of his paintings to President Roy Campbell of the Leak Mead Shrine Club, to be auctioned off at a barbecue for the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. Also shown are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald at whose home the barbecue was held. The painting will grace the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Valey at Black Mountain Estates.



ADDRESSES ROTARIANS—Judge David Zenoff, center, addressed the local Rotary Club Sept. 11, on juvenile problems, at left, Dan Reed, program chairman for the meeting and, at right, Rotary President Bill Imhoff.

T. SGT. R.E. DAILY WITH AIR DEFENSE AT SUNDANCE WYO. Technical Sergeant Ralph E. Daily, son of Mrs. Ellen Daily of this city, is serving at the Air Defense Command radar station at Sundance,

Wyoming where the first portable nuclear power plant built for the U.S. Air Force was dedicated Tuesday, September 18. Sgt. Daily is an automotive supervisor in the unit which will receive all its electrical

power from the 65 - pound nuclear core. Power-using equipment to be supplied by the plant includes the heavy radar which maintain a watch around the clock as part of the North American Air Defense

Command's aerospace surveillance system. The nuclear power plant, which replaces conventional power generators which used more than a million gallons of fuel oil a year, is located on a site atop 6600 - foot Warren Peak in an area where the Plains Indians once danced for their Sun God. The sergeant is married to the former Dorothy Wilcox of 908 Catalpa, Inglewood, California.

Autumn Wedding Date Set By Susan J. Black

REV. EMIL BUSK HOME FROM EUROPE The Rev. Emil Busk of Pitman has returned from Europe where he enjoyed a stay of more than six weeks. The trip was specifically made by Rev. Busk, to attend a conference in Amsterdam of the International Council of Christian Churches. During his stay in Amsterdam, Rev. Busk enjoyed sight-seeing tours of the surrounding countryside and trips by boat on the canals and around the harbor. Paris, completing his European tour with two weeks in Copenhagen where he was a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Bager and enjoyed visiting with her children and grandchildren. It was rather cool weather in Copenhagen and Rev. Busk said he was glad he had his overcoat and was also grateful for the fine service on the airline which restored his overcoat to him in Philadelphia after he had forgotten to remove it from the plane in Chicago.



WATCH OUT FOR THESE when there are boys on them. One moment of carelessness on the part of either cyclist or motorist and tragedy strikes. This line up of bikes of all sizes and shapes were parked by reluctant (or otherwise) students at the Valley View School on Black Tuesday—the opening day of school. HOME NEWS photo

Mrs. Lydia Malcolm Speaks At Library Association Conclave

Librarian Lydia Malcolm will attend the Nevada Library Association Conference Friday through Sunday, October 19 - 21 at the Riverside Hotel in Reno, and will be featured as a speaker at the Saturday afternoon session. The conference brings together representatives of the School Librarians Association, the Trustees Association, Special Librarians, Public Librarians and Friends of the Libraries groups. The conference will open with registration from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Garden Room of the Riverside Hotel, followed by the first business session at 3 p.m. George Abbot, a Gardener attorney, will speak on "A Non - librarian in the Stacks." A reception and tour of the Noble H. Getchell Library at the University of Nevada will be held Friday night.

A panel discussion will highlight the Saturday morning session. Following luncheon, Robert A. Hume, Professor of English at the University of Nevada and Kenneth J. Carpenter, Assistant Director of the University Library, will speak on "Satan at the Press." These two speakers will cover the "general Situation" in the afternoon. Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Mildred Heyer, State Librarian, will continue the "Satan at the Press" discussion with special attention to the "Nevada Situation." The outstanding meeting of the conference will be the banquet Saturday evening with Lawrence C. Powell, Dean of the Graduate School of Library Service, UCLA, as speaker. The Sunday morning business session and installation of officers will conclude the conference.

JONES ATTENDS STEEL WORKERS' CONVENTION

W. A. Jones, 107 Fir street, left early Sunday morning for Miami Beach Florida where he will attend the eleventh constitutional convention of the United Steel Workers of America. Jones, who was elected to act as delegate of Titanium Local 4856, went by plane and will return next weekend. Van Englestead, international representative of the United Steel Workers, left September 12, by automobile accompanied by his wife. He will represent Stauffer Chemical Co. The constitutional convention of the Steel Workers is held every two years. Each local union is entitled to one delegate for the first 500 members or less.

YOUTH BREAKS BOTH ARMS IN FALL FROM TREE

Two broken arms was the result of a fall from a tree in his front yard Sunday by Keith Foote, 12, of 350 Nebraska street, according to local police. Police said the youth was swinging from a rope tied to a tree in the front yard when it broke, causing him to fall and break both arms. He also received a large cut on his forehead. He was taken to Rose de Lima hospital by city ambulance.

The First Marine Brigade occupied Iceland jointly with the British in 1941.

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First publication: August 30, 1962.

s/R. M. Zundel
R. M. ZUNDEL, Chief
Lands Adjudication
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H. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 31, 20, 1962

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. 119673

Dept. No.
FLORENCE SEALS
Plaintiff

vs.
BILLY RAY SEALS
Defendant
SUMMONS

The State of Nevada sends Greetings to the Above-Named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon BOYD AND BRENNAN plaintiff's attorneys whose address is 230 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the plaintiff and you. (SEAL)

HELEN SCOTT REED
Clerk of Court
By Aileen Conger
Deputy Clerk
DATE: Sept. 11, 1962
HSept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1962

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. 119640

Dept. No.
H. C. KEITH,
Plaintiff

vs.
RUBY RUTH KEITH,
Defendant
SUMMONS

The State of Nevada sends Greetings to the Above-Named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon CLARENCE SUNDEAN, ESQ. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 311 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant. (SEAL)

HELEN SCOTT REED
Clerk of Court
By Marlene L. Van Der Wyst
Deputy Clerk
DATE Sept. 10, 1962
HSept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1962

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YOUR NATIONAL GUARD



IN WEDDING ATTIRE—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jamison are shown following their August 18, wedding at the Gretna Green Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Lindsey of 211 Kansas Avenue.

**Carole Lindsey, James Jamison
Wed In Vegas Chapel Ceremony**

Miss Carole Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Lindsey, 211 Kansas Avenue, became the bride of James W. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.I. Jamison of 53 Church Street, in an evening ceremony performed August 18, at the Gretna Green Wedding Chapel, Las Vegas, in the presence of 50 guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at an altar flanked by tall bouquets of white and blue gladiolus and larkspur.

Attending the couple were Marsha Heninger, a close friend of the bride, as maid of honor and Ollie Stephan, Jr., a friend of the bridegroom, as best man.

The bride's gown featured a white satin bodice brocaded with flowers and white chiffon skirt. She wore a petite net veil with small bow on top and carried a bouquet centered by a yellow orchid surrounded by yellow roses and white net with yellow and white streamers. Yellow satin slippers completed her costume.

The maid of honor was dressed in an aqua silk shantung sheath with beige hat and shoes and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keefe, cousins of the bride, 3137 Avondale, Las Vegas.

Mrs. Lindsey selected a beige shantung sheath dress for her daughter's wedding and wore a yellow rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender linen sheath and a corsage of pink roses. The reception decor and floral arrangements carried out the bride's colors of yellow and white. The bride's sister Mrs. Richard Colston, Mrs. James Daffer and Mrs. Keefe presided at the serving table. Her cousin Mrs. Richard Colston, Jr. was in charge of the guest book.

Both young people are former Basic High School students. The bride was active at school on the Lobo News, Spanish Club and Future Teachers.

The bridegroom, who graduated with the class of 1960

was a member of the Spanish Club, Beta Alpha Omega and swing willies. He has completed one year at California Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo and is currently employed as an electronics technician for Reynolds Electric and Engineering Company.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the new Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jamison are at home at 201 West Boston Street.

**CUB PACK 37
HOLDS PARENTS
RALLY MEETING**

Cub Scout Pack 37 held a successful parents rally meeting September 12 at the Valley View School with 18 new parents attending, representing 19 prospective members of the Pack. The program and future plans were reviewed and the necessity for family participation was emphasized.

All interested parents were urged to attend the series of Cub Scout training programs to be held Saturday September 22 and 29, from 1 to 6 p. m. at Townsite School, Room 12.

The first fall meeting of Pack 37 will be held Monday, Sept. 24, at 7 p. m. in the multipurpose room of Park Village School. New dens will be organized and parents attending for the first time will be given a chance to experience the fun of a Pack meeting. Openings are still available for new boys, however, they must bring their parents to the Pack meeting.

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**CHAMBER
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NEW MEMBER**

Paul Perry of the Eldorado Club was welcomed as a new member at the Thursday meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty-two members and guests were present including Elton Garrett, secretary-treasurer and Al Fisher, manager, of the Boulder City Chamber; Lee Luskey, his son and four members of the Luskey Brothers' staff who are compiling the new criss-cross directory here; and Cedric Olsen Manager of the Las Vegas Chamber, who with James Deitch, manager, and Don English, assistant manager of the Las Vegas News Bureau, presented the program.

Nominations for the new board of directors were announced and ballots will be mailed to all members. The installation of officers will be held Friday, November 16. Selma Bartlett, Lura Winall and Frank Morrell were appointed to the arrangements committee for the event.

It was announced that the Fall Carnival will be held October 17, through 21, at Titanium Field. Funds raised will be used to pay for Christmas decorations which have already been ordered by chairman Bob Woodruff.

The decorations, Woodruff said, will be an addition to those previously purchased and will include more across-the-street banners, garlands and a new candy strip decoration for each of the lamp posts.

Merchants will receive free rolls of carnival ride tickets for distribution to their customer. Each ticket is good for one free ride at the carnival. These tickets are the same as were used at the Fall Carnival last year... one of these tickets and the price of one ride gives the purchaser two ride tickets.

Tickets will be delivered to all merchants who are members of the chamber. Merchants who are not members are asked to pick their tickets up at the Chamber office on Water street to facilitate distribution.

**Jehovah's Witnesses Return
From Cedar City Convention**

Delegates from the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have returned from their "Spread the Word of Life" semi-annual Circuit Convention at the College of Southern Utah in Cedar City.

Presiding Minister J. D. Sizemore of the local group said the convention was a tremendous success.

District Supervisor John P. Sutherland spoke to a record crowd of 501 persons Sunday afternoon on the timely subject, "The Bible's Answer to Our Problem of Survival."

The supervisor for 200 congregations in New Mexico, Arizona, parts of Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Southern California told those assembled, "the great threat to survival is not nuclear weapons, atomic fall-out or population explosion, but rather the war of the great day of God the Almighty, Armageddon."

"The many examples of the protection God gives his faithful followers is promise enough that there is a sure hope for some survivors of this great threat to fulfill God's purpose for the earth and man to endure."

"The Bible points the way for man to survive and enjoy the post-Armageddon blessing in store for such survivors which will include endless life in a new world cleansed of war threats, disease and disappointments but filled with love, health and happiness eternally," Sutherland said.

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, September 20, 1962

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85 Small Communities Make Big Business For Cal-Pac Utilities

California Pacific Utilities Company, started by James A. Ward and a financial partner during the perilous days of the depression, as a small holding company with the big name "Republic Electric Power Company," is now doing a big job in 85 grass roots communities, the largest of which is Henderson.

The list of towns and villages in this company's operating territory includes such names as Buntingville, Canyonville, Dayville, Janesville, Summerville and Susanville; Long Creek and Myrtle Creek; Island City, Prairie City and Virgin City; Gunlock, New Harmony and Paradise; Enterprise and Hurricane; Needles, North Powder and Riddle.

"Metropolises," in addition to Henderson, are Baker, Oregon, population 9986, and La Grand, population 9014.

In all, the company serves 85 small cities, towns and villages, and the farms and ranches in between, in 25 counties of seven western states: California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Idaho and Wyoming.

Cal - Pacific is justly proud of the kind of job it, a small company in a group or large to giant size corporations, is doing as a servant of the people, as a taxpayer and as an investor - owned enterprise.

On the average, grass roots people enjoy more of the conveniences and other benefits of electrical living than their city cousins; at least, this is the case around Cal-Pacific territory.

Among 33 electric utilities of the West, California - Pacific Utilities ranks 24th in number of customers, but 7th in average annual consumption of electricity in the home.

Average home use for this company was 6941 kwh in 1961 as compared with the national average of 4013 kwh. Out on the farms and ranches they really do live electrically; rural customers in Union County, Oregon, for example, consumed an average of 9168 kwh in 1961. Prices in Cal - Pacific's territory are lower than the national average.

Ward started his grass roots utility May 9, 1930 and began business by acquiring stock ownership of the electric, telephone and gas systems in Needles, California, the electric and water systems in Susanville, California and the gas business in Apache, Lowell, Marshall and Perry, Oklahoma.

The Susanville operation was something of an electric utility pioneer, at least junior grade. L. R. Cady, who rounded out his 49 years in the industry as director, was in the business at Susanville only 15 years after Edison invented the electric light.

The original Republic company was reorganized in 1932 as Republic Electric Power Corporation. The following year it acquired the Weaver-ville, California, electric utility. In January 1935 the corporation acquired Southern Oregon Gas Corporation, whose properties served Medford and five other communities.

activity only in proportion to their importance to the community.

Local chambers of commerce give wide supplemental circulation to these reports, find them really effective as regional and national publicity.

Cal - Pacific believes the best means for maintaining good customer relations is good local management. The of praise and support in appreciative letters, commendatory editorials and the like, stimulated by well - handled emergencies and other unusual circumstances.

Something unique in the Company's history occurred not long ago when the Henderson manager was advanced to the Lassen division managership.

The Henderson Chamber of

Commerce bought advertising space in the Susanville newspaper to express its feelings. "Thank you, Dick Feis," the advertisement read. "We thank you for a job well done . . . the excellent leadership and fine examples you have set in our community. We commend the Susanville area on your selection as the new manager of California - Pacific. This rapidly expanding grass roots utility started as a gleam in the eye of James Ward, a farm-born Hoosier who received his training and rose to executive status in two large midwestern utility organizations, after graduating from Purdue University and Armour Institute of Technology.

Ward financed his education by balloon ascension and parachute jumping at county

fairs; he managed to get into the Spanish - American War; Oldfield and other early-day road racers; and did a stint in World War I as First Lieutenant of Engineers.

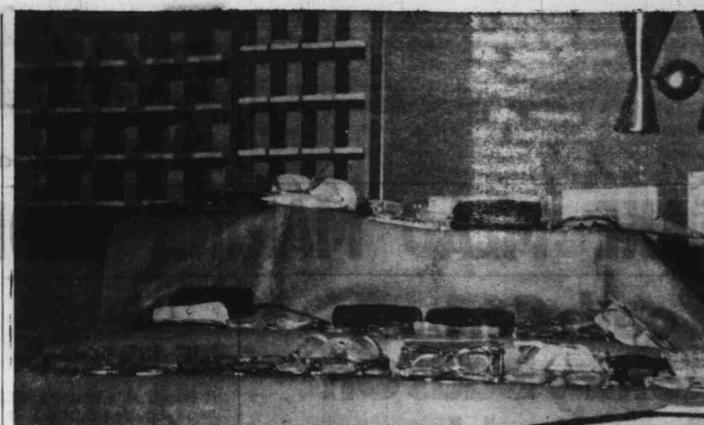
The company founder and president James A. Ward died in his 74th year Feb. 1, 1954, leaving as the inheritance of shareholders and bond holders, his co-workers and the thousands of customers served by them, a sound and vigorous company which had just completed the best year in its history.

LOCAL OFFICERS WIN TROPHIES IN STATE SHOOT

Two local police officers placed in the shooting matches held at Ely, Nevada last week-end in connection with the annual Nevada Peace Officers Association Convention. Sgt. Martin Sherman won sharp-shooter class and Police woman Joy Frank placed second in the match for women.

Chief of Police George Crisler following the elections for next year, Crisler was named director-at-large. He served as president last year.

U. S. Marines stationed at Londonderry, Ireland, in 1942 formed a bagpipe band.



LEFT AT SCHOOL—Among the amazing things left lying around the school yards are these eye glasses, many of them expensive precision lens. These 32 pair of glasses at the Townsite School, if worth on an average of \$25 a pair, set back the parents of the community over \$800. . . . HOME NEWSphoto



I'LL TAKE THIS ONE—Elias K. Salamy, winner of first choice of the lots, points out the one he wants—lot No. 20 on the corner of Center and Fir Streets. HOMENEWSphoto

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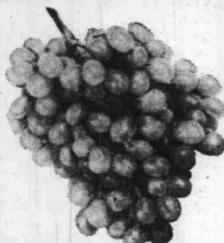
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Youth Corners Rotary Dads On Teen Problems

By VIRGINIA MORRISON

Teenager and honor society student Michele Mitchell put Rotarian fathers on the spot Wednesday noon with a seminar on the question of the present juvenile problems as contrasted with the situation in their generation.

Michelle began her talk with succinct remark that, "We wouldn't have delinquents if we didn't have youth to run afoul of the law." She went on to add that the nature of our society is more complex and law breaking cannot be treated as a joke, but that this situation still does not account for the lawlessness we have today.

She stated the cheapest commodity on the market today is advice on what to do about it, but the ultimate responsibility rests with the home. She went on to say that parents don't care and show it by their disrespect for the law.

"There are symptoms of restlessness," she stated, "and this can be attributed to the fact there are not enough chores around the home."

Several Rotarians were asked their opinions on destruction of property, teenage drinking, petty thievery and gang warfare.

L. R. Douglass stated that he thought that parents are at fault in many instances, particularly that of not setting a time for youngsters to be home and seeing to it they are there. He commented that this is not limited to teenagers but to little children who roam at night when their age precludes them being at home.

Charles Richey stated that destruction of property is one of the worst crimes and is the root of juvenile delinquency. He also said that the youth of Boulder City, as a group are better than most towns.

In speaking of petty thievery, Joe Opat concurred with this opinion and said that he noticed that in his store, those who steal are not the youngsters who were born and raised here, but are the more or less transient children who are only residents for a few months. He said that he didn't think there was the petty theft in his day that there is today and was limited and there wasn't the tempting displays

300 RECEIVE SABIN SERUM

About 300 local residents attended the mass oral Sabin immunization clinics held in Boulder City on September 10 and 11 in the display room of the Boulder Natural Gas Co. which John Batchelor provided for the event. The clinics were sponsored by the Boulder City Jaycees who requested that Dr. Thomas White, local VOP chairman, be physician in charge. The proceeds from the clinics after deduction of cost of materials and supplies will be given to the local Jaycees to be used for their community service projects and charities, among the groups who volunteered their services for these clinics in addition to Dr. White and local Jaycees Tim Goens, Ray Nyman, and Ernie Kleespiess, were Dorothy Miles, Bambi Thompson, Rita Lyons and Nancy Schermerhorn of the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary; Bernadette Friary, Agnes Johnson, Dolores Shope and Dyce Meadows, local registered nurses; and also Juanita G. White and Coraleen Morton from Dr. White's office.

there are today.

Michelle then asked a Rotarian, D. D. Blue, what his comment was on teenagers disturbing the peace. Blue answered that he thought the scooters and rodding around in cars late at night were the two disturbing factors and added that a young lady is being courted on his street and that her boy friend goes past her house about every half hour on his scooter and the whole neighborhood is hoping that the young lady will get another boy friend or that the one she has will put a muffler on his scooter.

Michelle's dad, Andrew Mitchell, rose to the occasion on rodding to comment that on these hot nights he has found it convenient to sleep out of doors and the cars screeching and roaring down Wyoming street are making his nights miserable.

At this point in the seminar several teenagers from the high school took part in discussion of the two remaining pertinent questions — that of juvenile beer drinking and law enforcement.

Michelle asked them their opinions on beer and possession of it and Lilli Ann Arp stated those in high school who are guilty of this practice are more or less ostracized by the others and that it was her opinion that drinking is confined to the same crowd, not only in school but those who have either dropped out or have graduated and have been guilty of the same offense all along.

One of the students was asked if the teenagers felt the sons and daughters of so-called wheels in Boulder were given preferential treatment when they ran afoul of the law. He answered that, in the first place there aren't that many wheels in Boulder and although it might look as if those teenagers were given a break, other teenagers were unaware of times when the book was thrown at the ones looking as though they always got a break.

Michelle closed her program with a story of a situation in another town in which a forum of this kind was held. She stated that it was learned that parents often go to the police when their youngster is in trouble and threaten reprisals if anything is done about it. It was also revealed that some law officers have no business on the force in the first place, that authority goes to their heads and they abuse it. She added that these can be serious problems when dealing with juveniles. She concluded with the remark, that in the long run, most teenagers want to be good citizens and that all they need is for parents, churches and schools to assume the responsibility of guidance.

Judge F. M. Doolittle told the group that Boulder youngsters only average one-half of one percent delinquency and he is very proud of the city's youth.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It is probable that the citizens of Boulder City will be asked to vote on the proposed recreational facility in the November general election. Some have criticized the proposal as unjustified spending. And some are opposed because they don't play golf or go swimming or play tennis. I should like to go on record as favoring the project for a number of reasons.

The building of the proposed recreation complex should not be considered as spending or as an expense, but as an investment. We have only to look at Henderson and Las Vegas for evidence that a golf course is a good investment. The property around the Black Mountain Country Club in Henderson has increased sharply in value and an extension to the course is already planned and additional country club residence lots have been laid out.

The Paradise Palms enterprise is selling homes in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 bracket because they adjoin the Stardust golf course. Being adjacent to a golf course adds a minimum of \$1,000 to the value of any residence lot — so if Boulder City can sell 200 lots for an additional \$1,000, most of the investment on the recreation complex will be recovered and all these lots will come on the tax rolls and all property values in Boulder City will increase. So it is an investment. Is there a risk? Certainly, all investments involve an element of risk.

Further more, if we are to attract people of substantial means to Boulder City we must complete the recreation picture in the community. We have the lake, we have beauty and we have a high grade community — but we lack a golf course.

If we build a recreation complex to include a golf course and country club residences south of subdivision No. 2, I can see in the not too distant future, a further extension southeast into the hills — a new community of horsemen's estates in which new residents will build homes upon acre lots complete with stables, a corral and perhaps a swimming pool, simply because the land is available and a golf course is handy.

Certainly such "riding estates" will not be built unless we have a complete recreational program to offer. Such "riding estates" already exist in Las Vegas, many valued at \$60,000 to \$80,000. Why not have them in Boulder City also?

Palm Springs had difficulty getting money for its first golf course. Now I am told there are nine courses complete and more proposed. And property values are continually increasing.

If the economy of Boulder City is to improve and be balanced, we must attract light industry, research laboratory installations and other "payroll enterprises. Corporations and governmental agencies seeking new locations look sharply upon the recreational facilities offered by a community for they realize that our modern way of life, provides a large number of "leisure hours" which must be healthfully occupied. A complete recreational program in Boulder City will help our community to a continued healthy growth.

Some people believe that those who wish to play golf should invest and build their own golf course. The simple answer is that there are not enough interested people in Boulder City at this time to get a golf course and other recreation facilities built. We can't get a golf course without the people; and we can't get the people without the golf course. Unless it is done at public expense — and then

A scant seven weeks after its official dedication and grand opening at Hemenway Harbor, Lake Mead Marina moved to a new site Tuesday night.

Forcing the move is an unprecedented demand for additional new slip facilities. When the floating complex was on the drawing boards, 100 slips were originally scheduled. Due to demand, 60 additional slips were added before construction was completed, bringing the total to 160 slips.

To accommodate present demand for slips by boat owners, 163 new slips are under construction and will be finished in 30 days. But, in order to accommodate the additional slips, the marina had to move north approximately one mile to Boulder Harbor (Old Boat Harbor), which is directly in front of Lake Mead Lodge. The new harbor was selected on recommendation of the National Park Service to provide major facilities for boat owners and visitors to Lake Mead. The new site is more than adequate for expansion of the floating complex, whereas expansion at Hemenway Harbor would restrict ingress and egress of trailered boats.

The new site will offer greatly expanded and more convenient launching facilities for boat owners who trailer boats. Acres of free parking and trailer storage space have been provided.

Relocation of the marina to engineering problems Lulloch technicians, since the entire complex with the existing water level of the lake, which varies two-thirds of a mile during the year.

A primary problem was high voltage electrical lines to service the floating facility. McCulloch's solution: house a transformer on a floating barge adjacent to the marina to develop electrical energy required for operation of the marina.

Another engineering challenge was design and construction of the anchoring system for the 3-acre complex. Cables, attached to concrete deadends poured at 100-foot intervals in the lake, anchor the complex to the existing shoreline. To counter wave and current action, foot-thick pipes tipped with v-shaped drag anchors hold the complex off shore. Twelve individual anchors with winches are positioned on the docks to hold the boat slip facilities in position.

When the water level of the lake dictates the facility move, which occurs approximately 40 times during the year, anchors are hoisted and the entire complex is hauled to a new anchorage position. The entire moving operation is accomplished within one hour.

I am certain we will get the people and get our investment back and that every person in the community will benefit.

A proper question is — "what will a recreation complex offer to the non-golfer?" Many answers can be given — a headquarters building for our teenage group and our senior citizens; a hall and clubroom for any group lacking present facilities; perhaps a swimming pool reserved for adults during certain specified hours; perhaps a bowling green, a croquet court, a recreation terrace and patio, a restaurant at some future time; additional tennis courts.

We must remember that a person who is busily and healthfully engaged, whether he be in his teens or his sunset years (or in between), is a person who is not contributing to our juvenile delinquency problems or to our problems in alcoholism or to our problems in mental illness.

I urge the citizens to support this worthwhile project and to cast a favorable vote when the opportunity presents itself.

Sincerely
Thomas S. White

THE THIRD STOOL

By AL LANGLEY

Well, let's see who I can make mad at me this week.

A gal called me the other day to day she has to read my letters twice to make sense out of them. Glad to hear that. I know of some people that say they don't read them at all. I wonder.

I don't have any trouble writing them. I don't know why she should have trouble reading them. Oh well, take a little and give a little.

It's the poor editor I feel sorry for. She separates the notes I have scribbled on, ranging from match covers, ole wall paper, used napkins and small pieces of plywood. She also corrects my spelling, inserts those little marks that separate excitement from just plain reading, types them up neat and presents them for printing. Somewhere between the time she has done all of this and the time someone bellers, "roll the press", they come out looking almost as bad as they did in the first place.

Morry, better check your plant for a spy. I have met all of your help and they seem quite capable of doing a very fine job.

It's awful to reach the frame of mind I have — I don't even like myself anymore.

A guy sez to me, he sez, Al, if it's the building inspector's you want, I think you are using the wrong approach.

Give most city fathers an inch and they will develop it into a foot. Give ours an inch and the first thing they do is to call in some outside high-priced engineering firm to measure it.

No, he's the other Langley — seems to be a real nice fellow.

Even I will give the devil his dues — would like to thank 'em for painting the crosswalks. Also noticed we have a public restroom under construction in the park area. When completed I'll bet it will be a big relief to a lotta people.

Was real pleased with the results of our first football game. Understand the boys gained some 245 yards during the game. Bet our coach covered ten times that much pacing back and forth. If that helps to win every time, you just keep on pacing, coach.

Hey, Morry, almost forgot. Had a call from one of your competitors. Been reading my letters and still don't believe a human being could write such stuff — wants to meet me.

"Al, you're kinda handcuffed now that we have a school principle sitting at the council table, aren't you?"

No, I don't think so, he doesn't strike me to be the kind of person that would rake a gold star away from either one of them, just to get even with me. He has his rule and I have mine.

Gotta meet the new city engineer and inform him that the people here in town would like to see a little of our desert dust on his shoes once in while instead of the last high polished pair we had to look at.

Am not throwing rocks from the bushes at anyone. I will move over and let you tell me what a no-count heel you think I am instead of telling someone on a corner and have them tell me.

I have been a carpenter for 23 years and I am becoming more convinced that the pen is mightier than the SAW.

I would like to be serious for just a moment and ask all of you to attend as many meetings as you can. It's for your own good. Hope to see all of you there next Wednesday.

Your famous writer,
Al Langley

M. D. ANSWERS POLIO THREAT

In order to allay the fears which recent news articles may have aroused concerning effects of the oral Sabin vaccine program, THE NEWS this week, contacted a prominent physician in Boulder City in a question and answer interview.

Here were our questions and his answers:

Question — In view of the reported polio cases in Canada and the possibility that there is a case of polio in north Las Vegas, certain questions regarding the Sabin polio vaccine are being asked.

Answer — That is certain — numerous questions have already been asked of the doctors.

Question — Is there any danger from the oral vaccine given county-wide in the spring?

Answer — Emphatically not. Any case which could have resulted from a "wrong vaccine" in the spring must have occurred no later than 21 days after the June dose was given.

Question — Assuming that the North Las Vegas child actually has polio, could the case have resulted from the vaccine?

Answer — No, it is far too late.

Question — Could that child be a failure of the program?

Answer — According to the reports, the child took two of the three types offered — therefore, her immunity was not complete. It is true, also, that some people fail to develop immunity to any vaccine or to any given disease. Certain people have had measles repeatedly and some get the flu in spite of flu shots and we all get colds time and time again.

Question — Is there any danger from the doses given at the "makeup clinic" in Boulder City on Sept. 10 and 11?

Answer — There is a very small danger which will continue until the 21-day incubation period is passed, but the danger is extremely small. It must be remembered that Sabin vaccine is, and has been, used to halt threatened polio epidemics where they have occurred, and very effectively used.

Question — Has there been an increase in polio cases?

Answer — No, a continual decrease. Newspaper reports state that in Canada there have been so far only half as many cases of polio in 1962 as in 1961. In Nevada five cases were reported in 1961, in 1962, one possible case up to this time. In the light of present reports, I regard it as extremely fortunate that our V.O.P. program had such a spectacular success in the spring of 1962.

QUESTION — Have you heard of any unfavorable effects from the oral vaccines used in the V.O.P. clinics?

Answer — No. So far the doctors know of no reactions or side effects experienced from any of the more than 300,000 doses dispensed in the V.O.P. clinics.

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Gore Supports JFK On Campaign Funds

By Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.)
Former Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections

During his first year in office President Kennedy acted to provide more additional safeguards for the most vital institution in democracy — the election process.

Last fall, in announcing the appointment of a Commission on Campaign Costs, the President described the election of a President of the United States as "the supreme test of the democratic process in this country."

President Kennedy shares the concern felt by many thoughtful citizens over the influence of money in elections. Campaigning for office is becoming increasingly expensive. Only the extremely wealthy candidate could underwrite a major portion of the cost of an important statewide campaign.

Where does the money come from and for what is it spent? These are questions in which every citizen should be interested.

In 1956, the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections, of which I was Chairman, tried to find these answers by conducting a survey of campaign contributions and expenditures during the 1956 National Campaign.

While this was the most exhaustive survey of its type ever conducted, the Subcommittee fell far short of accounting for all the money that was spent. Still, several conclusions were amply supported by this study.

Our Federal law regulating money in elections is archaic and wholly ineffective. It has remained basically unchanged since 1925, while the cost of campaigning, including TV, radio, and other media, has soared. There is no effective limit whatever on how much may be contributed by an individual or how much money may be spent on behalf of a candidate for Federal office. Moreover, the requirements for reporting money received and spent are so full of loopholes that the public never gets anything like the full story.

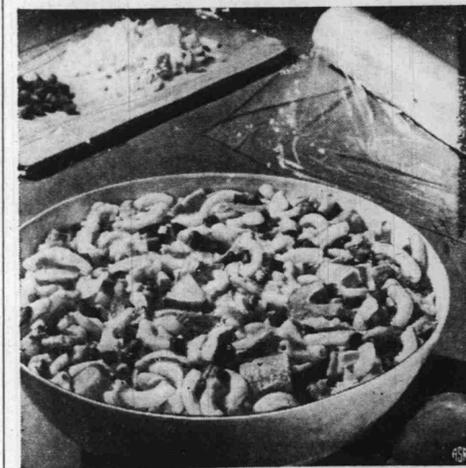
Many public-spirited persons contribute small sums, in the interest of good government, and with no special axe to grind. But, frequently, these small contributions are not enough.

The Commission endorsed proposals to encourage wider participation in campaign financing by recommending tax credits and deductions for modest campaign contributions. I am hopeful that this action initiated by President Kennedy will find broad public support which will result in action by the Congress. We must eliminate unhealthy influence of money in elections to insure that Government reflects the will of the people, freely expressed.



ALBERT GORE

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Would you like to have a new salad idea for a summer meal? Whether the meal is eaten at home on the porch or at some favorite picnic spot, Pine-Cheese Salad will provide the menu with a new, zesty flavor treat.

One of the fine things about this salad is that it can be made several hours in advance, wrapped in thrifty plastic food wrap and refrigerated until time to serve. This thrifty plastic food wrap makes possible many make-ahead dishes. For short-term storage, the wrap will keep moisture and flavor in and save last minute preparation.

Pine-Cheese Salad

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| 2½ cups cooked, drained and chilled elbow macaroni (½ of 7-ounce package) | ¼ cup chopped sweet pickle |
| 1 cup diced pasteurized process American cheese | 1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions |
| 1 can (13½ ounce) pineapple tidbits, drained | 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento |
| 1½ cups thinly sliced celery | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup chopped green pepper | ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing |
| | 2 tablespoons French dressing |

Combine ingredients; mix well. Cover with thrifty plastic food wrap and refrigerate several hours before serving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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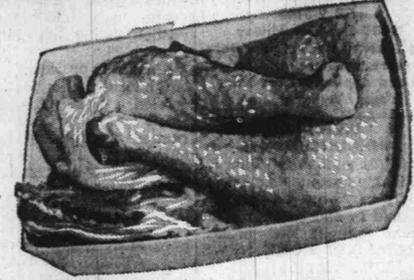
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No. 119489
 HARMAN K. WEST, Plaintiff vs. VIRGINIA WEST, Defendant

SUMMONS
 THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon JOHN E. KELLY, ESQ. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2419 Las Vegas Blvd., South Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, mental in nature. (SEAL)

HELEN SCOTT REED
 Clerk of Court
 By Judith W. Woodard
 Deputy Clerk
 Date: August 31 1962
 H Sept 20, 27, Oct 4, 11, 18, 1962

Twenty-one officers have acted as Commandant of the Marine Corps since 1775.

No doubt the ultimate depth of bureaucratic dumbness has been reached by the Small Business administration which reportedly has issued a pamphlet titled, "How to Manage Women."

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THREE DELEGATES ATTEND KIWANIS DIST. CONVENTION

President Don Dawson, Don Richard and Dick Giannotti will represent the local Kiwanis Club at the District Convention at the Las Vegas Convention Center September 23 through 26.

Richard is president - elect of the local club and Giannotti is vice - president - elect.

The four - day District Convention representing California, Hawaii and Nevada is expected to attract 10,000 delegates, Dawson said.

MAN KILLS DOG ATTACKING TOT

James Horn of 118 Manganesse Street Saturday shot and killed his dog after it attacked a four-year-old neighbor girl.

The child, Charlene Kookan of 46 Magnesium, was treated at Rose de Lima Hospital for facial lacerations.

Horn told police the dalmation dog had been given to him by a woman in Las Vegas just three days before it attacked the little girl and that it had attacked his own daughter the day before, but had been prevented from injuring her.

The police said it would not be possible to make a rabies test as the dog's brain was damaged by the bullet.

Over 96 per cent of the male officer personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps served overseas during World War

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, considered the passage of an ordinance at their regular meeting on Monday, September 17, 1962, entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PORTIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 5 OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ZONING OF RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUILDING AREAS WITHIN THE INCORPORATED CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DEFINING THE LIMITS AND BOUNDARIES THEREOF; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO PROVIDE FOR ALL MATTERS PERTAINING THERETO."

Which has been referred to a Committee of the Council for study and recommendation and a copy of which has been filed with the City Clerk's Office for the general public scrutiny. Final action will be taken at the Council Meeting on Monday, October 1, 1962.

(s) ANN ELSEA
 CITY CLERK
 DATED: September 19, 1962.
 H Sept 20, 1962

PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., October 11, 1962, in the Office of the Mayor, Administration Building, on the following:

To consider an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 5.

"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 5 OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ZONING OF RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUILDING AREAS WITHIN THE INCORPORATED CITY LIMITS OF HENDERSON, NEVADA, DEFINING THE LIMITS AND BOUNDARIES THEREOF; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO PROVIDE FOR ALL MATTERS PERTAINING THERETO."

And at such meeting the Planning Commission will make its final decision.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

(s) E. R. LINDBLOM
 E. R. Lindblom
 CHAIRMAN
 PLANNING COMMISSION
 DATED: September 19, 1962
 H Sept. 20, 1962.

DIANE DIETRICH BETROTHED TO GARY COPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dietrich of 260 Major Avenue today announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Gary D. Cropper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cropper of Stratford, California.

Miss Dietrich is a 1960 graduate of Basic High School and received her Associate of Arts degree from Coalinga Junior College in June, 1962. She is employed by the U. S. Public Health Service Radiological Laboratory as a lab technician.

Her fiance graduated from Lemoore Union High School in 1960 and is attending his junior year at the University of California in Davis, where he is majoring in chemistry.



MISS DIANE DIETRICH

Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Pendley of Utica, Michigan.

Miss Black was graduated from the Boulder City High School where she was active in the Glee Club, G.A.A. and F. H. A. She later attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Utica High School and Gale Institute of Minneapolis, Minnesota. During school days he was active in chorus and baseball. He is currently a member of the U. S. Air Force stationed at Nellis Air Force Base.

The young couple plans to be married September 29, at the Cholla Street Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints.

The husband-to-be has been in service with the Air Force 21 months. After he receives his discharge, they plan to make their home in the East where he will be employed in the IBM field.

Pondering With Pond

By Howard C. Pond

Some few years ago while sitting in a small cafe in the old gold rush town of Grass Valley in the Mother Lode country, California, I read this poem posted on the wall.

It was written by an unknown poet, probably a '49er. I've always liked it and have usually kept it framed over my desk at home. One bad thing about it, though, is that some one might read it and take me up on it. This is the message left by that unknown wayfarer:

"Guest, you are welcome here,
 be at your ease;
 Get up when you're ready,
 Go to bed when you please;
 Happy to share with you
 Such as we've got,
 The leaks in the roof
 And the soup in the pot;
 You don't have to thank us
 Or laugh at our jokes;
 Sit deep and come often,
 You're one of the folks."
 Kind of nice, isn't it? Makes you really feel at home. All each of us needs is just one such friend and to be such a friend to just some one person. I've got a friend like that -- just one, and his name is Hank. No, I'm wrong. Two of them -- Hank and Lena. Friends!

I went down to Boulder Dam the other Sunday, and, like the rest of the tourists, I was dumfounded. I have not seen it since 1931 and away back when it wasn't a dam, it was just a little darn.

It is astounding to stand on the walk at the top and gaze down upon the river far below. It looks about like a dirty ribbon lying there in the sunless depths of Black Canyon but in the days that were, the Silvery Colorado was a wild,

raging thing out to kill and destroy -- until mere midget Man harnessed it and tamed the torrent that was.

I came here from Yuma, and the Colorado River there is anything but a wild torrent. Yuma is "on the end of the ditch" and not much of a ditch at that. The water there is so thick you can almost chew it.

The Colorado is one of the most saline rivers on earth and it is small wonder the Mexican people in the Mexican valley are yelling their heads off because of the saline condition of their irrigation water.

However, they seem not to care that the farmers in the Yuma and Gila valleys are raising some of the world's most outstanding crops of melons and lettuce with water that contains over 500 parts per million of salinity, more than the Mexican water, and they aren't squawking. They recognized the situation confronting them and knew they would have to live with it the rest of their lives, so they did something about it.

They put in drainage systems that take care of the surplus water. Over in Mexico they are entitled to 1.5 million acre feet of Colorado river water per year to farm an estimated 500,000 acres. Crops there bring just as much on the world markets as ours, so what did they do?

Sure, they farmed more and more land and all they succeeded in doing was bringing up the alkali. Now, they are blaming us and demanding more water. If they get it -- and I'll lay odds they do -- who will suffer? You will. You and every other water user on the river because their added share will come from you.

They will get it, too. Mustn't anger our dear neighbors. International good relations, you know! To heck with us.

And JFK put Arthur Goldberg on the bench of the Supreme Court. Ye Gods!!

Kiwanis Sponsors Kid's Day Nellis Open House Saturday

Kid's Day sponsored by the Kiwanis Club will be observed with an open house at Nellis Air Force Base for students in grades fifth through seventh this Saturday, it was announced by Kiwanis President Don Dawson.

Boys attending the open house must have permission from their parents in writing and notices to this effect will be distributed to the fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the local schools today.

The children will be transported to and from Nellis Air Force Base by bus. Buses will

leave here at 8 a.m. from Basic Elementary School, Valley View School and in Pittman at the school bus stop near the Redwood Cafe. The buses will arrive back here at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Parents who would like to work with the Kiwanians as adult supervisors or chaperones are asked to be at the bus stop nearest their home at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The day's events will include a display of aircraft, air show, helicopter show, fire control demonstration and a guided tour of the Air Base.

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT
22 Million Veterans Get Improved Service

By John S. Gleason, Jr.
 Administrator of Veterans Affairs

Most people have no idea that the Veterans Administration is larger than U. S. Steel, General Electric, or most industrial giants and big government agencies.

But to our 170,000 employees the challenge of efficiently running a big business for 22 million veterans and their dependents makes up for the lack of fanfare.

This challenge includes operating 170 hospitals, administering the nation's third largest ordinary life insurance enterprise, disbursing \$3.5 billion annually in compensation and pension

payments to approximately five million ex-servicemen or their widows and orphans, and assisting veterans with more than 150,000 home loans each year.

VA's stabilizing influence on the national economy was dramatically illustrated early in 1961. President Kennedy called for accelerated payment of the \$250 million regular yearly dividend to VA GI insurance policyholders. VA responded by disbursing it in six weeks.

Primarily, this money was a return to veterans of part of GI insurance premiums not needed because veterans were living longer than had been anticipated in the actuarial tables.

The increasing age of veterans leads to a major problem. Veterans have reached the age where they require an increasing amount of hospitalization. More than 500,000 go into VA hospitals each year. Three times as many are treated in VA's 91 outpatient clinics.

To accommodate this increasing responsibility, VA is modernizing its permanent hospital buildings and replacing temporary buildings. At the same time, VA, largely through improved hospital management, is treating more patients with about the same facilities. In 1961, VA hospitals treated 28,000 more patients than in 1960, and will treat 30,000 more in 1962 than in 1961. This gain is equivalent to operation of nine 500-bed hospitals.

Increased hospital utilization is partly due to a decline in tuberculosis and the conversion of 11 VA tuberculosis hospitals to

general medical and surgical facilities. This has resulted in a great measure from VA medical research in improved drug therapy for tuberculosis.

Training provided World War II and Korea veterans has helped more than 11 million veterans obtain better jobs. Gains in income taxes on increased earnings more than pay the cost of the GI training programs.

The Department of Veterans Benefits administers vocational rehabilitation and education, GI loans, guardianship, and compensation and pension payments through 67 regional offices in the 50 states, Washington, D. C., the Philippines and Puerto Rico. While the education program is nearing completion, the GI loan program currently is increasing in volume of business. VA estimates more than 168,000 GI loans will be closed during 1962, 25% above the previous year. The guardianship program supervises estates of some 400,000 minors and incompetents valued at \$700 million.

VA employs 170,000 professional, white collar and blue collar employees in accordance with the President's Fair Employment policy. Twenty-three percent of VA's full-time employees are Negroes. In this area, and in the employment of the physically handicapped, VA leads all Federal agencies.

VA uses efficient tools of management, including automatic data processing. Although difficulty was encountered in converting VA's large insurance and benefits payment, the problems have been solved.

THE ELIHU ROOT MEDAL

The Elihu Root Medal will be awarded this year for the first time by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice to civilians who achieve, top rifle and pistol scores at the annual National Trophy matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. (See story, columns 4 and 5 this page.)

The Medal consists of a gold medallion, attached to a red, white and blue ribbon, with "NRP" top bar, indicating the year of the award. The engraved silhouette of Secretary Root and the designation of the Medal appears on the obverse. On the reverse side appears the United States Seal with a cluster of olive leaves on each side of the Seal. The words "National Civilian Team" are inscribed around the outer rim of the reverse side. Name and status of the winner, captain, coach or firing member, will be engraved on the reverse side of the Medal.

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Sawyer Commends Peace Officers

Gov. Grant Sawyer will be able to tell the annual meeting of the Nevada Peace Officers' Association Saturday night that they have just received substantial backing for new and expanded law enforcement and highwaysafety legislation.

The governor, who will be in Ely to present the award to the state's outstanding peace officer of the year, announced that a report on Nevada highway safety was presented this week by the National Safety Council. It urges adoption of such ideas proposed by the Administration as a four-point program calling for compulsory car inspection, driver education, compulsory alcohol testing and an extended highway patrol.

"This report indicates some of the great and increasing difficulties all Nevada peace officers face," said the governor. "Not only is our own population growing, but more and more people pass through our state in automobiles every year as tourism continues to increase."

"Yet despite these drawbacks, our peace officers have done a magnificent job of helping to cut traffic accidents and fatalities through more efficient and devoted operation."

"I commend them for a conspicuous record of achievement."

Elder Harold Lee To Conduct LDS Quarterly Conference Here

Elder Harold B. Lee, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, (Mormon) in Salt Lake City, will preside over a quarterly conference of the Lake Mead Stake Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23, at the Stake Center, Cholla Street.

Accompanying him to the conference will be Elder Donald Ellsworth, member of the Church's General Welfare Committee.

General sessions of the conference will be conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by Stake President James I. Gibson, 117 Beech street. Visitors are welcome to attend the Sunday meetings.

Music for the Sunday morning session will be provided by the Lake Mead Stake Singing Mothers under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Dean and accompanied by Nancy Larson. One number will feature Mrs. Larson at the piano and afternoon session's music will be under the direction of Lee Lamoreaux with an Aaronic Priesthood choir.

Special leadership and welfare meetings are scheduled for church members Saturday evening.

Prominent as an educator, businessman, public official and church leader, Elder Lee was appointed April 6, 1941 as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church.

He was a teacher and principal in public schools in Idaho before entering private business and later becoming a public official. He became prominent in church circles as a regional leader and welfare worker during the depression of the 1930's. He became director of the Welfare program in 1937 where he remained for 22 years.

As a missionary in the Western States mission, serving in various capacities until 1930 when he was made a Stake president. In 1928 he became intermountain manager for the "Foundation Press, Inc."

ANTLERLESS, NONRESIDENT QUOTA TAGS GOING FAST (Statewide)

There still remain a number of antlerless quota tags in Nevada, although some of the more popular antlerless areas are already sold out. Latest tally by the License Division of the Nevada Fish and Game Commission as of August 21 shows that antlerless areas 10, 11, 19, 23, and 24 are sold out. Other areas where the available number of tags is getting low is in areas 25, 18, 15B, and 5B. Elsewhere in the state, plenty of tags are still available.

Nonresident quota areas are selling out fast. Those areas open to the out-of-state hunters already sold out are the 6, 7, and 10 areas or all of Elko County, 14 or Eureka County, 5A and 3 of Humboldt County, 11 and 13 of White Pine County, and 15B or south Lander County. Areas remaining open are 4B of Pershing County, 5B of Humboldt County, 12 of White Pine County, 15A of Lander County, 16, 17, 22, and 25 of Nye County, 18-21 of western Nevada, and 23 of Lincoln County, 24 of Lincoln and Clark Counties, and 26 of Clark County. Of these areas, 4B, 5 B, and 12 had on a few tags remaining as of August 21, 1962.

A Marine Corps pilot was the first to intentionally put a sea plane into a tail spin and successfully recover to normal flight, a feat considered suicidal until it was done.

Major Louis M. Bourne, a Marine Corps pilot, was the first man to fly non-stop from the U.S. to Nicaragua. The flight was made from Miami, Florida and took 13 hours.

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GRANT SAWYER
GOVERNOR

The governor pointed out that "selective law enforcement" has helped bring a dramatic drop in number of highway accidents and in fatalities this year, especially among Nevada residents.

This system utilizes a concentration of patrols and the use of airplanes working with patrol cars to enforce traffic laws in congested areas on holidays.

Also effective has been education of the public. The Governor says that Highway Patrol Superintendent Robert Stenovich reports that there has been less driving by people either too fatigued or under the influence of alcohol.

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Cities Looking For More Taxes As Government Costs Increase

By Ernest L. Newton, Secretary Nevada Taxpayers Association

Cost of municipal government in Nevada is steadily rising, and faster than population or assessed valuation. These rising expenditures are expected to bring renewed pleas to the state legislature next January. Cities and towns are preparing a long list of legislative proposals, each designed to provide more revenue for government at the municipal level.

Principal proposal will be for the levy of a one per cent sales tax additional to the present 2 per cent levy, with the money being returned to cities, towns and counties wherein it was collected. Another similar proposal is for permissive legislation to allow cities, towns and counties to levy a one per cent sales tax on a local option basis.

Another proposal is that one per cent of the present gasoline tax be allocated to cities and counties for the construction and maintenance of streets and roads.

Eleven legislative recommendations were approved at a recent meeting of municipal officers; twelve proposals

were laid over to the annual meeting of Nevada municipalities in November; nine federal legislative proposals were supported — six of which will involve the expenditure of additional federal money.

A digest of the proposals was published in a recent issue of "Tax Topics," a publication sent to members.

Legion Elects I. A. Lougaris Nevada Department Commander

I. A. Lougaris, who was elected Department Commander of the Nevada Department of the American Legion at Wells, Nevada on September 15th has had a very colorful career in the service of his country.

Lougaris was born in Zante, Greece, and migrated to the United States. He enlisted in the Service on December 19, 1917.

During World War I, in which he was seriously wounded while serving in the 39th Infantry, 4th Division of the AEF, he served in the Aisne-Marne Offensive, St. Mihiel Offensive, and Meuse-Argonne Offensive and Defensive Sector.

He was Honorably discharged August 5, 1919, and joined The American Legion on March 1, 1920. He served as Commander of the Capitol Post No. 4 of Carson City; also as Adjutant of the Darrel Dunkle Post of Reno for 4 years. He was National Executive Committeeman for 10 years, representing Nevada on the Legion's governing board. During this time he was instrumental in bringing the Veterans Hospital to Reno, Nevada and was given the honor of breaking the ground to lay the cornerstone of the Veterans Hospital.

One major area of municipal government was wholly absent from the discussion and decisions of the municipal officers. According to the minutes of the meeting there was no discussion whatever of methods which might be used by municipalities to decrease total expenditures, and thus enable a corresponding decrease in need for revenues.

He was awarded a Citation by all the Veterans Organizations of Nevada for services rendered to the veterans cause. This Citation is in the Reception Room of the Veterans Hospital in Reno.

He has served on a number of the Legion's standing national committees including ten years service on the National Rehabilitation Commission, which is charged with activating the Legion's program for the disabled veterans of the Nation.

Lougaris is a member of the American California - Nevada Bar Association and has been practicing his profession in Reno since October 19, 1928.

He is also a member of many fraternal and civic organizations in Reno.

He is married and has one daughter and two grandchildren.

The 1st Marine Corps Aeronautic Company was stationed in the Azores during World War I, to protect American shipping from German submarines.

Harold's Club Out of Race Camel Expecting

A spokesman for Reno's Harold's Club has announced entry in the annual Virginia City Camel Race because of the unexpected pregnancy of their camel.

"It's a tragedy," said the casino representative, quickly adding, "For us, I mean — not the camel."

"It is unthinkable that Harold's Club will not be represented in Virginia City's 'camel' Race. Victory was barely snatched from the jaws of our camel last year when she tired after sprinting half the distance to the finish line well ahead of the pack. This year we are confident of success.

Spokesmen went on to say that Harold's Club would leave no source unexplored in its search for another camel to replace the expectant mother. Camels, however, are in short supply this year because of a biblical epic being filmed in the deserts of Nevada and Utah. So far the film's producer has shown no signs of relenting in his de-

termination to retain control of the animals. It was only through a stroke of fortune — the discovery of one of the last remaining private camel stables in the Mojave Desert — that this year's running of the historic race could be scheduled.

Entries in the race, to be run within the limits of Virginia City the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of this month include the Dunes, Stardust and Sand Hotels in Las Vegas, Candymanland in Virginia City, E Clampus Vitus (a mining fraternity founded on California's Mother Lode) and the "Masked Camel Rider" from San Francisco, whose identity remains a closely guarded secret.

Harold's Club is urging their camel's "Thousands of supporters" not to count them out. "We will have an entry in the race yet, one way or another."

As the date approaches for the start of Virginia City's

HENDERSON HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, September 20, 1962

SCOUT COURSES SET SATURDAY IN HENDERSON

A leadership training course for all Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer leaders in Boulder City and Henderson will be conducted Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Townsite Junior High School in Henderson.

Race 'co - Chairman Jim Slattery and Bob Richards report all is in readiness. Said Slattery, "Every year at Camel Race time we get wound up tighter than a moribund watch making sure everything is taken care of. Takes us all three days to unwind."

About 200 visitors are expected to see the races in the 103-year old mining city.

All leaders, their assistants, den mothers, committees in Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts are urged to attend the training course. In order for a Scouter to receive training under ordinary circumstances requires three or more evenings. By attending the session Saturday, it can be had in one package.

The course is under the able supervision of Father J. Robert Nicholas of 133 Elm Street, Henderson. His phone number is FR 2-8628. Father Nicholas has a staff of competent instructors who will conduct the classes in Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring.

A. Anderson of Henderson will be in charge of Cub training; Ben Buckeles of that city will have charge of Scout training and George Vaughan of this city will handle Explorer courses.

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Titanium Lined Stack Is Another First For TMCA

The first titanium-lined stack - four feet in diameter by 120 feet high - has gone into service at an East Coast plant engaged in reclaiming copper from PVC-coated wire. Titanium Metals Corporation of America's local plant manager R. R. Lloyd reported today.

Titanium was selected because of its ability to resist heat and corrosion while preventing the escape into the atmosphere of fumes which contain hydrochloric acid and ferric and cupric chlorides. Normal temperatures are 180 degrees while the lining must withstand occasional 1000 degree blasts resulting from cut-off in water metering equipment.

The firm anticipates an unlimited life from the titanium lining, based on performance of titanium equipment employed without maintenance since January 1961. This equipment - a 49-inch titanium rotary fan and housing - initially cost \$17,000 and replaced carbon steel equipment priced at \$1100. The carbon steel failed after approximately one week of service.

The design of the new titanium-lined stack (six sections, bolted together) is identical to design of prior equipment which failed in eight at the bolted joints of the sections. This design was selected over conventional brick to eliminate the need for driving pilings on marshy land on which the plant is located.

The titanium-lined stack was built by Pfaunder Division of Pfaunder - Permutit, Inc., of Rochester, New York, using TMCA titanium, grade Ti-75A in thickness of 0.040 inch.

The titanium was rolled into canisters, and the canisters slid into the steel jacketing which serves as the outside of each section. Welding was completed with normal argon protection of the top and bottom of the titanium weld. A tight fit of the lining was guaranteed, since, in this operation, the steel jacket served as the work fixture for the titanium welding. Titanium flanges were welded into position on the top and bottom of each section to safeguard the stack from erosion at critical points. Teflon gasketing material was used.

The titanium stack cost \$35,000 compared with previous equipment at \$16,000. Erection costs for both were estimated at an additional \$1,000.

PRINCE OF PEACE NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH IN BOULDER CITY

Arrangements are now complete for the first service scheduled for Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, a new congregation to be established in Boulder City by The American Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Larry J. Hendrickson, the congregation will meet at the Boulder City Women's Club building at the corner of Utah and Seventh on September 16th at 10:30 a.m.

Hymn books and other necessary materials have been purchased through funds made available through the Division of American Missions of The American Lutheran Church, which is undertaking the financing of this congregation together with almost 90 other new congregations this year.

Sunday School will begin the following Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. with a Rally Day service and registration. At this time, the children will be assigned to their appropriate classes.

For the first worship service of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Mr. Hendrickson has chosen to preach on the text from II Timothy 4: 9-21, entitled, "Come Before Winter." The theme is the urgency of the present moment in the life of the individual, the family and the church.

All are invited to attend this festive worship service of Prince of Peace, and to attend the Fellowship Hour following the service, when coffee will be served. Organization of the congregation will take place at a later date, with the Charter Membership Role open for approximately six months.

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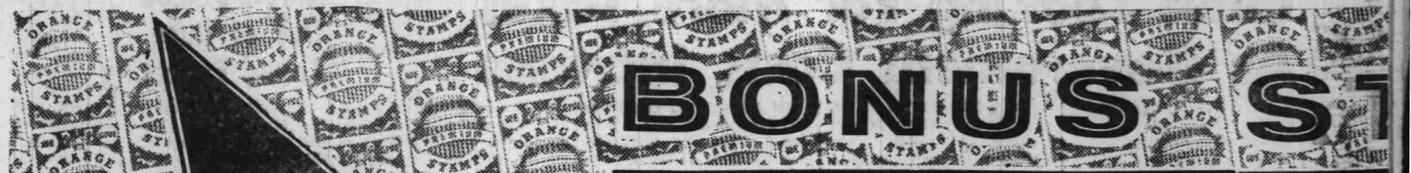
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\$2½ Million Allocated For Road And Other Park Area Facilities

Construction funds in the amount of \$1,575,830 have been allocated to the Lake Mead National Recreation Area out of the recently enacted Interior appropriation bill for the current (1963) fiscal year, Superintendent Charles A. Richey announced today.

Highlight of the allocation is an item in the amount of \$538,000 to begin construction of the scenic North Shore Road from Las Vegas Wash to Echo Bay. Richey said this amount will allow construction of approximately eight miles of graded road which will be an estimated 35 miles in length when completed, including hard surfacing. As a major project the road will be constructed by the Bureau of Public Roads. Bids will be opened in Carson City September 27 on this first section.

The over-all project when completed will intersect with the existing Echo Bay road and calls for a spur from the main road to Callville Bay, thus giving ready access to this beautiful and historic setting. Meanwhile Clark County is interested in extending East College Avenue to make a logical intersection with the new road, according to reports. Richey pointed out that while the scenic value of the new recreation Area visitors it should be noted also that it will eliminate the undesirable dead-end now existing at Echo Bay and cut considerably the road mileage between Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City and the Overton Arm of Lake Mead. It will also make Overton a key entrance to the Recreation Area from the Salt Lake Highway (Intersection with the Valley of Fire road, making a scenic loop trip of the lake and Valley of Fire for Southern Nevada.

relognizing the growing interest in camping in areas of the National Park Service throughout the country, the Congress has designated appropriations for campgrounds and related activities.

The Recreation Area allotment calls for campground circulatory roads, 100 - site campground development, together with utilities, three campground comfort stations and a campground amphitheater at Temple Bar.

The Katherine program includes campground roads, campground expansion together with utilities, three comfort stations and an amphitheater.

At Boulder Beach there is an allocation for campground expansion, with utilities, five comfort stations, and an amphitheater.

To meet increased boating activity funds are programmed for extension of launching ramps at Temple Bar, Hemenway Harbor, Boulder Harbor, Echo Bay, Overton and Las Vegas Wash and harbor dredging at existing boat ramps on Lake Mohave to provide easier access at periods of extreme low water.

Marine Corps Brigadier General John H. Russell was appointed by Warren G. Harding in 1922 as American High Commissioner to Haiti.

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CAMPING WE WILL GO—Here Las Vegas Boy Scout Troup Number 71, stops in Henderson, (naturally) to stock up on supplies for their three-day outing at Boulder Beach, Lake Mead. The scouts plan to live out with the snakes and rabbits to earn their Second Class rating. From left: Art Parsons, Scout Master; Butch Morton, Tony Morton, rear; James Morton, Mike Hartman, Mike Munfrada, and Robert Hogan. HOME NEWSphoto

Fyhen Finds Doctors In Norway Are Sold On Medicare System

Ragnald Fyhen of 2 Oregon Way recently returned from Norway where he visited a sister, Kristianna Hammer-vold, who has been hospitalized for an extended illness. Fyhen, who left Norway when he was 19 years old, said he was astonished to find things in his native land completely modern. The Aasgard Hospital, where his sister is being treated, is superior to any hospital in this area, or even Los Angeles, Fyhen said. "There is nothing in this area that compares with it."

He described the medical staff, nursing care and equipment as being on the same high level as the building itself. Citizens of Norway get complete hospital and medical care from the cradle to the grave, Fyhen said, and it is all done through an insurance system similar to "Medicare." He said all the doctors he talked with were completely sold on the system. Adequate medical treatment for the needy has been one of the absorbing interests of Fyhen's life and during the construction of Boulder Dam, he was instrumental in getting improved facilities and services at the Clark County Hospital.

During his three weeks in Norway, all spent within the Arctic Circle, Fyhen made a three-day bus trip from Tromsø to Kirkenes. This part of Northern Norway was

primitive before World War II and sparsely settled. Many of the small settlements were destroyed by Allied air raids and German demolition.

The road, over which he traveled, was constructed by the Germans using Russian slave labor, Fyhen learned, and thousands of the workers perished. Today the towns are modern and full of beautiful buildings and parks. There also many bicycle trails which are popular with the younger people who take long bicycle trips during the summer.

He found the modern homes and buildings surprising in an area which he remembered as having houses shared by families and farm animals all housed under one roof, the family in the front of the house and the back portion used as a stable.

A skiing champion in Norway during his youth, Fyhen later lived in Sacramento, California and helped organize one of the first ski clubs in the Squaw valley area of the Sierras.

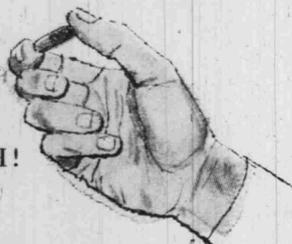
He has resided in Clark County for the past 30 years, and is a pioneer resident of both Boulder City and Henderson.

The Marine Corps reached a maximum strength of 71,101 during World War I. World War II peak strength, reached August 31, 1945, was 485,113.

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V. Purdy Wins Toastmistress Speech Trophy

Verla Purdy was judged the outstanding performer at Toastmistress Club's first meeting of the fall season Thursday night at the Victory Village auditorium.

In her speech on "Saving Time," Mrs. Purdy told her listeners that by budgeting their time they can actually stretch their 24-hour day to the 26-hour-day they have been wishing for. She gave many time saving tips for busy housewives and mothers, especially those who combine homemaking with outside employment.

She was unanimously voted winner of the club's "bull-thruster" trophy. This little bronze bull has been pastured for the summer on the desk of Judge David Zenoff.

The Judge was awarded the club's distinguished speech award for an outstanding address on "Delinquency in Clark County" delivered at the Toastmistress installation banquet in June at the Elks hall.

Jan Smith led the group in the pledge of allegiance and the inspiration was given by Mrs. Purdy. Vivian Shoemaker served as topic mistress with Sharon Jeffrey evaluating the impromptu talks Beverly Charlesworth as timer.

Sharon Jeffrey, the club's delegate to the International Toastmistress Convention in San Antonio, Texas, gave an interesting report on the convention. Rae Von Dornum, club representative, gave a report on the program planning meeting of Council Eight.

All About Dogs

What's A Dog Really Worth? When "Gunsmoke," a champion dog, was found in his kennel, victim of a heart attack, his insurance policy brought his owners \$3,000.

Most dogs aren't insured—but the availability of such insurance proves that they are recognized as valuable members of society.

"People don't realize a dog's actual worth is far more than the original purchase price," says Clarence C. Fawcett, noted dog authority.

"A pet over the years represents an additional substantial cash outlay for food, care and training," adds Fawcett, of the Purina Dog Care Center, St. Louis.

The increased interest in dogs over the past decade has given rise to a number of special services and accessories for pampered pooches. Sartorial elegance for the canine Beau Brummel is readily available—trench coats, sweaters, rubbers, jeweled collars and even mink jackets can be seen along the avenue—at both ends of the leash! All this high style has resulted in the rise of tailors, beauty parlors and psychiatrists for dogs, all to the tune of nearly \$150,000,000 yearly.

While the average pet owner isn't inclined to take his dog to a psychiatrist, every dog can have the best possible diet and medical care at reasonable cost.

While the cash value of your pet can be approximated there's no way of evaluating the joy and companionship he brings. Either way—he's one of your most valuable possessions.

WOLF HOWLS

by Carrie MacNeil
Basic High School is run on a basis of student-faculty government. The students and the faculty work together for the betterment of our school. Each class elects officers to

HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE

Housewives' Bowling Leagues began the new fall season Wednesday with No. 5 team taking high game of 597 followed by Gene's Tree Service who also had high series with scores of 582 and 1635.

Henderson Bowl took third high game of 571 while Nevada Air Conditioning and Williams Pest Control finished up with series scores of 1588 and 1585, respectively.

Ann Munford and Nan Watson tied for individual game honors each scoring 171 with Ann Munford also taking second place series of 441.

Irene Paquette had second place game of 167. Ruth Soehle rolled high series of 472 while Shirley Fratt took third with 423.

Splits converted were as follows: 2-7 Mary Sheahan; 5-6-10 Betty Angley; 5-6 Bea Marvoline; 5-7 Roberta Selk; 5-7-9 Betty LaComb; 3-10 Martha Rassler, (twice), Colleen Clark, Maggie Bess, Betty Pilon, Lynn Bowling.

STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Wm's Pest Control	4	0
Nevada Air Cond.	4	0
Gene's Tree Serv.	4	0
Basic Photo	3	1
Basic Motors	3	1
Peak's Jewelry	3	1
Ten Pin Room	3	1
No. 16	3	1
Hend. Bowl	1	3
No. 5	1	3
Desertwear	1	3
No. 15	1	3
Eldorado Club	1	3
Stout's Chevron	1	3
Desert Sptg Gds.	0	4
Basic Photo	0	4

ITC, held August 11, in Fontana, California, and also served as lexicologist.

President Ellen Shirley was Toastmistress of the evening. Round table general evaluation concluded the meeting.

represent them for the coming year.

The officers include Student Council and P.T.A. representatives, and class officers. Student Council representatives are elected by class population. Each class is allowed one representative for every fifty students. The P.T.A. representatives are expected to represent the students at Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

Class Officers include a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The names of the students elected to these posts have not yet been officially published.

DESERTAIRIES

Desertaires, our hard working drill team, have started another year of fine performances.

Donna Oxford is president of the group for the coming year. Donna is also drill leader and a third year member. Linda Love will serve as vice-president. This is Linda's third year of hard work also.

JoAnn Rayborn, another third year member, is treasurer of Desertaires. In charge of secretarial duties is Charlene Meighan, a second year member. Gloria Pfeiffer is a third year member.

Second year members are the following: Karen Cowen, Jessie Valdez, Barbara Bouska, Nancy DePeal, Mary Salamy, and Katy Carri lo.

First year members include Connie Estes, Shirley Hughens, Dana Wurzer, Judy Burk, Marsha Ross, Kathy Hopkins, Marianne Soelke, Sharon Scrivner, Freda Salamy, Pauline Louis, Charlene Martin, and Janis Greenhalgh.

BAND

The Basic High School Band recently had its annual election. Paul Sloan, by popular vote, will serve as president for the coming year. Paul is a senior, and has been very active as a member of band for several years.

The other officers include Kent Andreason, vice-president—Susan Galloway, secretary—Gail Dietrich, treasurer—Gay Swain, librarian—Don Kenworthy, assistant librarian—Mike Burgemeyer, quartermaster—and assistant quartermaster, Donna

JOHN W. MITCHELL PARTICIPATES IN NAVAL EXERCISE

Seaman John W. Mitchell is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the attack cargo ship USS Skagit, which recently participated in the joint service "Exercise Seven Seas," conducted off the southeast coast of Korea.

The five-day operation stressed amphibious landing tactics, with members of the Army, Navy and Air Force participating.

The exercise employed amphibious forces, minesweeping operations, simulated at-support tactics, and shore bombardment by destroyers.

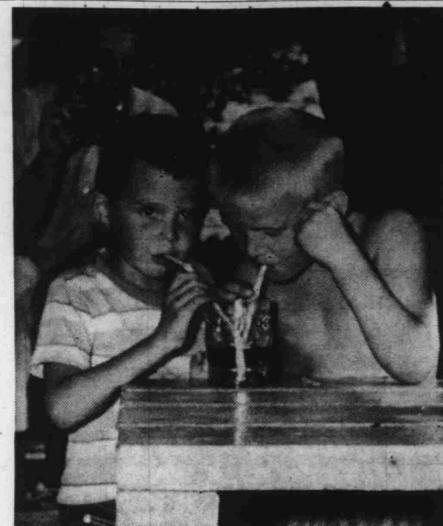
The Haitian police force, later known as the Garde d'Haiti, was first established in 1915, with S.S. Marine Corps officers and non-commissioned officers as its commissioned personnel. Marines were withdrawn in 1934.

CELLERS

AROUND CAMPUS

Nancy R. and Johnny d. seem to get along great! Diane Lee and Richard Russell are still going together. Does Karla always whisper to Edna in Algebra? Marilyn W. has been riding around in the same little white sports car for a long time! How is this—Clara?

Shirleen F. & Frank B. are seen everywhere together. Are there always such "honorable" students in Honor Study Hall? Judy J. has been attracted to the same boy for some time. Who was Lorraine D. at the Fair with? Are you always so interested in band officers, Flora? Patty Highby is going steady with a Basic Grad. Is there always so much noise from the boys in the back of Miss Phillip's second period English class? Joe Ebarb seems to be the only senior boy in his math class.



PARTNERSHIP DEAL—One glass of root beer and two boys results in a combination of efforts. Here, Kenneth Payne, 5, left and Mike Purdy, 6, both of 549 Federal Street, pooled their fortunes and their suction at the A & W Root Beer Stand on Frontier Blvd., and refreshed themselves on a hot summer Sunday. HOMENEWSphoto

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El Cortez Hunting Contest Prizes Valued At \$17,000

Hunters from the Southern Nevada and Southern California area will split more than \$17,000.00 worth of valuable prizes that are up for grabs in the annual deer hunting contest sponsored by the El Cortez Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, that kicks off September 15 and closes midnight November 15.

The El Cortez Hotel, in its fifth year with the contest, has gained world wide recognition for the fabulous prizes that are offered to the hunters from around the world that stop to register at the Hotel on their way to the hunting grounds to the north.

Top prize for this year's contest is a 21 day African Safari into the wilds of Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa. One of the world's outstanding white hunters, Jose Simoes, has been contracted for the safari to insure the winner of the prize the best possible hunting.

Included will be round trip air transportation, safari and hunting license. Included in the bag will be Kudu, Greater Kudu, Sable, Roan Antelope, Lion, Black Panther, Dik-Dik, Thompson Gazelle and many other of the plains animals of the African continent. High on the prize list is the Toyota Land Cruiser, a complete four wheel drive vehicle just made for the sportsman, followed by a boat, motor and trailer, a 15 foot house trailer, semi-custom made rifles and shotguns, Texas landing tools,

duck skinning knives and many other sportsmen's items.

Contestants must register in person at the El Cortez Hotel prior to the date deer is killed, as shown on deer tag. Deer will be measured and judged by the hotel staff and all decisions will be final.

Registration is now open and will close November 15, at midnight. Up to date score will be posted until winners are judged. In case of ties, winners will be decided by lot between tied contestants.

No contestant may win more than one prize and anyone winning two may have his choice. Minors and employees of the El Cortez are not eligible to participate.

Points must be one inch long to be counted. Points below eye guards are not counted. Stags and cactus bucks will be accepted.

In the Blind Bogey contest some well known personality will shoot and field dress a deer. The deer will be weighed and the weight noted and placed in an envelope which will be sealed and placed in a vault.

All contestants will field dress their deer and have them weighed in at the El Cortez Hotel.

On November 16, the envelope will be opened and the winner will be the hunter whose field dressed deer weighed nearest the weight of the deer noted in the envelope.

In addition to the prizes for

the Blind Bogey, Widest Spread, Longest Horn, Most Points, Nevada Deer Only and Heaviest Deer, daily prizes will be given during the main Utah season for 11 days, starting October 20. This prize, for the widest spread checked in from midnight to midnight will be a week's vacation for two people at the El Cortez Hotel.

Winning heads will be mounted free of charge by Bishoff's Taxidermy Studios of Los Angeles, California.

VFW Jr. Team Participates In Boulder Shoot

The NRA Junior Rifle team Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3948 competed with the NRA Junior Rifle Team sponsored by the Boulder City Gun Club at a match held in Boulder City September 8. Members of the team were 12 to 19 years old.

The boys used .22 caliber rifles, shooting targets at 50 yards in the prone position. Awards were given in the Sharpshooter, Marksman and Novice classes.

winners in the sharpshooter division were Bill Searls of Boulder City, first; Fred Ives of the VFW Team, second; Gary Kaiser, B.C., third.

Only one award was given in the Marksman class and it went to Larry Wieder of the VFW Team; one award was

Contract For Repaving Boulder Highway Goes To Wells-Stewart

Wells-Stewart Construction Company Friday was awarded a contract for the repaving of 11.4 miles of highway between Henderson and Las Vegas for \$79,758.

The 11.4 mile project calls for construction of an open-graded plantmix surface on

that portion of U.S. 93, 95, and 466 between the two southern Nevada cities. When finished, this job will complete the improvement of the route from Boulder City to Las Vegas. Last year Whiting Brothers repaved and improved the section south of Henderson at a cost of \$188,000.

also given in the Novice class to Lyon Unverdorf of Boulder City.

The local team was escorted to Boulder City by NRA Instructor Pete Darrah and Adult Leader Wayne Carter. Participating in the shoot were Lee Darrah, David Smith, Larry Wieder, Darwin Cannon, Fred Ives and Chuck Carter.

This upcoming contract will mark the first time this portion of the route has been under contract since its construction in the early part of WW II. At that time the highway was built to primarily serve commuting traffic from Las Vegas to the war plant producing magnesium at Henderson. Since then the route has continued to carry

one of the highest volumes of rural traffic in the state.

Initially, the highway was constructed with a 22-foot wide gravel surface in 1931. The \$55,000 job by Patrick Cline of Las Vegas was supervised by Resident Engineer H. A. Squires, now department Maintenance Engineer. That same year the road was oiled by Nevada Rock and Sand of

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Reno at a cost of \$18,000. In 1935 the route was resurfaced with gravel and oil by a California firm. The \$80,000 contract was completed under Resident D. H. Hays, present Administrative Engineer. In 1943 the old highway was repaved with plantmix and

two more lanes were constructed. Wallace and Wallace of Las Vegas was awarded the contract for the new road and finished the plantmix job for \$530,000. At that time it, was the first four-laned section of rural highway in Nevada.

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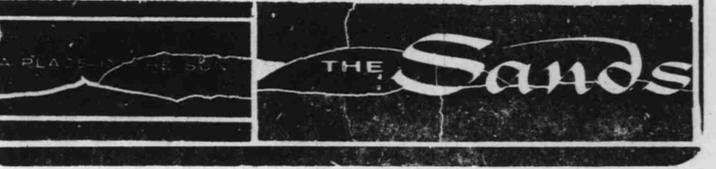
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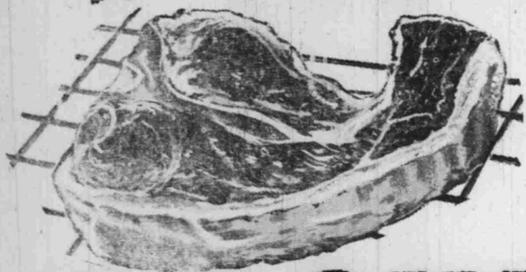
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