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Libel Action Threat Issued By Sanitarian

Threats of a libel suit against a Las Vegas morning newspaper unless the publication prints Mayor W. B. Byrne's answer to an article of Nov. 14 challenging the ineptness and qualifications of the City's Sanitation program, were voiced yesterday by City Sanitarian E. R. Lindblom.

Lindblom said Monday that two copies of the Mayor's answer had been mailed to the newspaper and had been ignored. A third copy is being sent by registered mail and if the newspaper refuses to publish it, libel proceedings will be instituted by a lawyer for Mayor Byrne and for Lindblom. The name of the lawyer was not identified.

In the Nov. 14 article, the newspaper charged that the last time Henderson's food and drink places were inspected by a registered qualified sanitarian was in Dec., 1961 when a state sanitarian from Reno, S. D. Mastroianni, came down from Reno to do it.

The article belittled the background of an optometrist or his predecessor, a chiropractor, which they said were qualified to check eyes and fix kinks in one's back but not to pass on the sanitation of an eating place.

In the Dec., 1961 examination, the story said, Mastroianni found only five eating and drinking establishments here worth an A rating by state standards, two worth a B — despite the fact that the

24 he examined 24 had received A ratings by the City Sanitarian.

Mayor Byrne answered the article in the Home News the same day that it appeared.

Meanwhile in new developments on the health front, Dr. Lindblom received a membership card in the National Association of Sanitarians this past Friday.

The organization, with headquarters in Denver, Colo., stated it has 2900 members. Lindblom's card is stamped No. 221 and is effective through Dec. 31, 1964.

A photostatic copy of his card is being sent to Wally W. White, head of the State Department of Environmental Health in Nevada.

Earlier this month White wrote Lindblom that he must present a college transcript of his courses before he would permit him to use inspection forms developed by the state to be used in grading food and drink establishments.

Is Your Tree Fire Proofed?

Fire Chief W.D. Richard urges that all commercial establishments and places of public assembly use Christmas trees which have been flameproofed and Christmas decorations of fire retardant materials.

Council Ups Judge's Pay; To Buy Street Sweeper, And Will Heat Swim Pool

The City Council in its last regular meeting of 1963 passed on very few of the items on its agenda last night, and in nearly every instance motions approved were those which cost money.

In major decisions the council voted to raise the annual pay of Municipal Judge Earl Davis from \$4500 to \$5000 annually, the top provided in the schedule. The raise is effective beginning with the next pay. Judge Davis sits on the bench every Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Also approved was the proposal of the present auditing firm, Rudd and Rudd, to perform the annual budget at a figure of \$4500.

The city will call for bids for a second street sweeper — the first and only one is seven years old and has too much territory to cover with some of the streets only being swept every other week a report said. Cost of the sweeper will be about \$12,000 and is provided for in the current budget, according to George Perkins, Director of Public Works.

A call for bids for a swimming pool heater recommended by the Recreation Board also will be advertised. Auditor Bob Adams believed that such a heater will cost about \$2200 net, another \$1500 to install and around \$1200 annually to maintain — funds will come from Basic Management, Inc. contributions for such a purpose.

The Councilmen also learned that the cost of underwriting the Drag Races has risen, as Recreation Director Dalby Shirley says that there are now about 150 classes of races and consequently the cost of trophies will rise from \$100 to \$150 at each race to provide for complete coverage. An appropriation for \$1000 was made for the Dec. 22 race, instead of the customary \$900 because of the trophy cost. Net profit from the Dec. 8 races was only \$16.35, and concession profits are dropping sharply the report stated.

In miscellaneous actions and discussions, the council rejected the statement made by Owen Atkin that a catering firm was seriously injuring the drive-in business here; approved the application for Ivey Freeman doing business as the Jolly Jug at 1024 Boulder Highway for a cabaret, tavern and package liquor establishment for the first quarter of 1964 providing the establishment meets the building and fire protection code okayed a request of O. W. Glenn for two 5 cent slot machines at the Tops Market; and reappointed L. L. Williams as its member of the Board of Equalization which meets in January. . .

Listed on the agenda but not discussed were (1) reports on news releases from the City Hall by Bob Adams and (2) an opinion from the City Attorney on business licenses, i.e., can a number of businesses operate under one license such as the case of Harry Polk.

Seek Applicants For Dispatcher

Applications are being accepted at the police department for the position of dispatcher with the examination to be given early in January, according to Police Chief George Crisler.

Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 35, and the opening will probably be for the graveyard shift. Applicants should know how to type and some knowledge of shorthand is preferable. Starting pay is \$385 per month.

Jail Sentences "Order of Day"

Jail sentences were the order of the day in municipal court Friday as Judge Earl Davis sentenced Robert Gallegos six months to jail for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Ambrose Adam Hamblin was sentenced 30 days for gross intoxication and another 30 for disorderly conduct, while Tyrey Henry Hawkins received a 30-day cation.

Townsite Elementary Schedules Xmas Programs Starting Tomorrow

Annual class Christmas programs will be held at Townsite Elementary school on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 18 and 19. All parents are invited to attend the programs by Principal Halvor Bennion.

The Kindergarten morning sessions will hold their programs in their rooms, 1 and 2, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Staub and Mrs. Tibbitts from 10:30 until 11:30 on Thursday, Dec. 19.

Phone Hearing Still On

Seven hours of testimony was given at the public hearing yesterday on the Extended Area Service plan in Las Vegas for telephone users, but the meeting was not concluded and will begin Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., according to Dick Pryor of the Henderson Telephone company.

Most of the testimony pre-Telephone Company, Southern Nevada Division.

Attending the meeting from Henderson were Hershel Trumbo, Neal Romero, Bud Sutton and Pryor. Trumbo is president of the Henderson company and Sutton the legal representative.

City Would Like To Exchange Park Site Properties

The City Recreation Board hopes that a 5-acre plot of land donated by Basic Management, Inc. between Mangane Park and Carver Park can be exchanged for five acres near the city park.

The Recreation Board is hoping to set up a meeting which will include officials of the city, BMI and the Recreation Board to determine if the swap can be arranged. Preliminary plans for the exchange have already been discussed by Dalby Shirley, recreation director, Harold Corbin, city administrator, and BMI's Dan Reed.

Trailer Park Owners, Council Meet Wednesday

Ordinances No. 331, the plumbing ordinance; 332, the trailer park ordinance; and 333, the mobile code — which have been tabled so often they are getting "table sores" in "council meetings" were tabled again last night.

Each week they make a regular appearance on the agenda but that's about it.

The plumbing ordinance is now awaiting action of a county-wide plumbing code being studied in other municipalities.

The trailer park ordinance and the mobile code were to have been discussed at great lengths between park operators and George Perkins who drafted the ordinance. Somehow the two never got together.

Some opinions on the ordinance in its present state were discussed by Ron Richardson, owner of the Balerina Park, last night.

However the Council wants to meet with as many trailer park operators as possible Wednesday at 5 p.m. to once again review the thumb-eared documents. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room.

Man Takes Life Following Arrest

A 46-year old man, Clyde Woodrow McBride who was arrested on Friday for passing a bad check and then bailed out, apparently took his own life about 1:50 p.m., Saturday while sitting in his car outside the Outpost Motel.

According to police officers, McBride apparently shot himself above the ear with the slug from the 25 automatic Rignari going through his temple. He was still alive when officers reached him, but died shortly thereafter in a local hospital.

The victim left a note on the car seat. Officers found the pistol



FROZEN CHRISTMAS TREES? Why not, almost everything else is frozen these days. But the above situation occurred last Thursday when Joe Ward of Mallory street forgot to turn his water off in the back yard. It was quite a sight even if the effect didn't last long. Joe's wife, Lily, along with her husband survey the results of an open sprinkler and a chilly 25 degree morning. (Home News Photo and Engraving).

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with one live shell still in the chamber and two in the clip. McBride was arrested Friday afternoon after passing a "no account" check with a local merchant.

He was found in his car by Mrs. Alice Andrew, an employee of Mac's Window Cleaning Service which McBride owned.

His widow, who resides in El Cajon, Calif., claimed his body. It is believed that the couple had five children. . .

McBride came to Henderson from El Cajon a few months ago.

BASIC HIGH HONOR ROLL

John A. Dooley, Basic High School Principal, has announced the Academic Honor Rolls for the second six-weeks grading period of the 1963-64 school year as follows:

"A" HONOR ROLL
Ninth Grade: Lewis Wilhelm. Eleventh Grade: Russell Lawrence.

"AB" HONOR ROLL
NINTH GRADE: Scott Benion, Linda Bowling, Susan Brown, Shawna Clayton, David Coe, Bill Farmer, Bonnie Heard, Mona Hinkil, Barbara Namung, Cheryl Miller, Chris Rasmussen, Harry Van Camp, Kathy Wooten, Lindsay Wurzer.

TENTH GRADE: Pete Arkell, Jim Blink, Sandy Buchanan, Karen Eck, Dewey Getz, Stephen Lutz, Richard Northam, Patricia Prince, Phyllis Stewart, Debbie Wingham.

ELEVENTH GRADE: Mike Bagstad, John Blair, Kathleen Thomas, Johnny Yeager.

TWELFTH GRADE: Carroll Ann Brooks, Delma Davenport, Janet Davenport, Virgil Downer, Sharon Henry, JoAnn Higley, Carol Horne, Marietta Jonas, Bill Larkin, Evelyn Marlow, John McBeath, Trudy McMahan, Sandra Weber.

"B" HONOR ROLL
NINTH GRADE: Cindie Bray, Judy Campbell, Ruby Sharon Empey, Delmont Frost, Robert Kaempfer, LuWen Kenworthy, Carol Jordan, Barbara LeFevre, Gloria Mains, Steve Marro, Danny Hendleton, Wyman Ray, Phyllis Schmidt, Richard Sommers, VerLyn Truman, Janice Worst.

TENTH GRADE: Pam Allessbrook, Kerry Black, Jacqueline Bowler, Bette Briggs, Leslie Charles, Linda Clayton, Terrill Clove, Jim DeMint, Valerie Gardner, Jim Gibson, Karol Hopkins, Kathy Hogen, Diane Kilborn, Mary Lee, Dennis Orton, LuAnn Payne, Trudy

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Bob Hamiter To Receive Outstanding Citizen Award



Bob Hamiter, for six years volunteer coach of the teenage and subteen baseball program of the Henderson Recreation department, and who also presently coaches the Catholic Youth Organization Las Vegas soccer teams, will receive the Nevada Savings and Loan Assn. "Outstanding Citizen" award Saturday, Dec. 21 on KLAS-TV at 6:25 p.m.

Hamiter, who works as traffic manager at U. S. Lime Products at Sloan spends countless hours of his own time for four months each year coaching baseball teams made up of youngsters from ages nine to 17. Two years ago, he volunteered to coach the CYO soccer teams during the baseball off season.

In recognition of his work, Hamiter has received the Pop Warner award for 1962, and was voted Man of the Year by the Henderson Optimist club for 1962-63.

Although the Henderson program is sponsored by the city recreation department, Hamiter has never received compensation for his efforts to instruct the young boys in the finer points of baseball.

MR. AND MRS. STUBBS HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Cecil and Julie Stubbs of 236 Paiute Lane are recuperating at home after being hospitalized for more than a week.

Mr. Stubbs is still recovering from a heart attack suffered last March and was forced to go to a rest home when Mrs. Stubbs was stricken with a heart attack, for which she was treated at Sunrise Hospital.

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J. C. Penny Executive Says: Accept Holiday Returns In Same Manner As Sale

Walter R. Martini, manager of the Las Vegas J. C. Penny store, took issue with a statement in the Henderson Chamber of Commerce bulletin to the effect that "Most stores will be closed on Dec. 26, as a survey shows that there are 75 per cent less returns when they are closed."

"It is better to accept the return of a \$2 tie in a gracious manner, as it might mean a \$1000 sale later, or you are making a customer happy if you give him the correct shirt size," the Penny manager said.

"It pays off to make refunds and exchanges in the same manner in which the original sale is made," he continued.

"We must remember the customer is boss. He is the one who determines what we should stock, how we should stock it and what hours to keep open. He is the fellow who pays your salary," Martini reminded the Chamber gathering.

"Southern Nevada is no longer riding the gravy train, and the idea that 'the customer be damned' is obsolete. The time has passed here when people desperately need houses and all types of consumer goods," he said.

"We have learned that customers buy more things they don't need when they select them themselves with the high-pressure salesman becoming a thing of the past."

Martini reminded the organization that everybody is a retailer. We all sell something — goods, services or an idea and to succeed we must make a profit.

He summarized his own career with the Penny organization with whom he has been associated as a store manager, executive trainer and a planning manager. He said that he came tired of traveling and chose Southern Nevada as the location where he would like to live because of its climate, recreational facilities, good churches and good people and the favorable tax structure.

"There are no answers to the rush period, but to do your best under extenuating circumstances. There are 'rush periods' throughout the 12 months. Just be courteous to your customers and you'll be repaid," he concluded.



CUSTOMER IS BOSS, Walter R. Martini, manager of the Las Vegas J. C. Penny Company told the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday in his talk on customer-retailer relations. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Martini, the speaker. Standing, left to right, Chamber President Frank Morrell and Dan Reed, chamber program chairman. (Home NEWS Photo).

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Morry's Story

...By MORRY ZENOFF

Whatever you read, where-
ever you listen — you see
daily evidences of unity and
cooperation and a renewed
vigor among Americans for
the national interests.

The assassination of the
president was such a dam-
aging blow to everyone that
each person in return re-
sponded with willingness to
compensate in some way for
the horrible tragedy that
came to a man who offered
to be our leader — and in so
doing was shot down by an
assassin.

This expression of unifying
behind the succeeding presi-
dent, Lyndon Johnson, goes
beyond party lines, goes be-
yond personal feelings on
any of the issues in govern-
ment.

It is the strength that
makes our nation great.
We've seen it happen before
— in two wars — in national
disasters — and also, in a
minor way, after the stock
market crash in 1929 and
with the advent of Franklin
D. Roosevelt to the presi-
dency.

We are wondering today if
this unity of feeling could be
brought about on a local level
— toward local problems
and situations.

We sit here in Henderson
with a marvelous future as-
sured for every man, woman
and child — if we will
but stand together.

We sit here with a situa-
tion where the community is
divided — some favoring the
administration, some against
it and desiring a change.

Some want a charter form
of government; others would
keep what we have; and
many others are in the dark
as to what is best.

Time will find the cure-
all and the good people that
make up our town will make
the decision when the time
comes.

In the meantime, doesn't it
befit all of us to catch some
of the national unification fe-
ver — and let it guide us
now?

Instead of disgust, which
many have, and apathy,
which many more have, to-
ward what's happening here
around our official city —
wouldn't it be more valuable
to our interests to find ways
to cooperate, coordinate and
bring cure-alls into the gov-
ernment we now have...
until we determine later
which form we want to live
with permanently?

The best way to help the
present administration find
its proper levels is by citi-
zen suggestion and participa-
tion, it would seem.

The city hall is open to all.
The city council meetings
are open to all and every
person wishing to voice an
opinion is allowed his chance
to speak.

The councilmen have home
phones and addresses and
they sit ready to talk and lis-
ten to their fellow citizens.
They are but laymen, like
you and I, and welcome your
thoughts and facts — and
need them to help them
make their decisions.

The mayor as the city ad-
ministrator can be reached
in the daytime thru his job
with the Harry Polk offices
in the Mendive building, and
he spends several hours each
day at the city hall. At night
he can be reached at his
home above the Plantation
club.

Citizens by conversing with
their elected officials can de-
termine whether they're get-

ting thru with their messag-
es. Citizens by watching the
results of the council meet-
ings, which are accurately
reported in the three news-
papers of the area, can de-
termine the kind of thinking
being done in their behalf.

Election times come ev-
ery two years — and at that
time the official gets his an-
swer from the people as to
whether he has met the de-
mands of the community.

The state law has provid-
ed more immediate ways to
remedy bad administration—
the recall law which provides
for immediate removal fol-
lowing a petition from the
people asking for a new elec-
tion.

Thus — government and
laws are here at disposal to
all — to do the job we need.
Isn't it up to all of us to
help the government, help
the laws, help our commu-
nity — by playing an ac-
tive part in it?

Each person's partici-
pation is bound to bring about
a better city — is bound to
correct evils, rectify situa-
tions, and is sure to be help-
ful to those elected to do our
work for us.

Yes, let's catch the fever
that has swept our nation
with the death of a great
leader — the feeling of work-
ing together for the good of
this wonderful nation — for
the good of this wonderful
town.

Dunes to Have It's 10 by 40 Sign Erected

A 40 foot by 10 foot sign
advertising the Dunes Hotel
will be erected in Pittman
near the Ace Motel near the
intersection of Merlayne and
Boulder Highway as the re-
sult of a 3-2 vote last night
in city council.

The sign, which will be
erected by Western Neon,
was the subject of much dis-
cussion at the last regular
meeting. It was recommen-
ded by the council, but final
action was delayed until
council members could look
over the site.

Voting against the motion
to permit the sign to be erec-
ted were Councilwoman Ida
Belle Riggins and Dale
Roberts.

Favorable votes for the
sign were cast by Dr. Paul
Carshall and Wilbur Hardy.
Mayor Bill Byrne cast the
tie-breaking vote.

BASIC HONOR
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Ream, Clarence Swinney,
Sharon Wick.

ELEVENTH GRADE: Ga-
len Allred, Susan Buchanan,
Aleta Caldwell, Jack Hop-
kins, Mike Mitchell, Joanne
Nichols, Ronald Pugh, Pam
Romanoski, Freda Salamy,
Pam Steiger, DeVan Tip-
pets, Doyle Whitehead, Dana
Wurzer.

TWELFTH GRADE: Pat-
tie Almond, Diane Arn-
strong, Caroline Baum, Allen
Bell, Myron Buescher,
John Cottam, Edward Dam-
ron, Dorothy Daugherty,
Mac Davis, Kathy Dial,
Mark Duty, Arlene Halsey,
George Hammond, Steve
Hinkell, Randy Ingram, Bill
Jilbert, Terri Pitts, Patterson
Judy Plamondon, Marian
Phillips, Terri Pitts, Rick
Purcell, Bernadine Sanchez,
Jerry Shiles, Donna Sellers,
Margaret Winningham.

Coded Colors Replace Red Fire Plugs

The old red fireplugs are
being replaced by silver and
yellow with coded trim.
In Portsmouth, Virginia,
for example, a green-
trimmed silver-colored plug
delivers 1000 gallons of wa-
ter per minute. A yellow
trimmed plug delivers 599
gallons and red marks a
small line with less than 500
gallons.

Here in Henderson, fire
plugs are painted yellow as
that is the color most easily
seen at night. Though Fire
Chief Don Richard has given
thought to using the coded
trim, it has not seemed nec-
essary up to this time.

Most of the plugs in the
city deliver more than 1000
gallons per minute and the
few smaller lines are well
known to every member of
the Fire Department.

The Fire Department has
just finished its regular
check of all the fire plugs in
the city. Each plug is opened
at regular intervals throug-
hout the year to ascertain that
it is working properly. This
also provides a means of
flushing out the water lines
to insure that they are kept
clean to provide pure drink-
ing water, Richard said.

Homespun In Henderson

By BILL MASON

Today we join the parade
and while there is a little
space left we have a few
requests we would like to
make.

We realize you are a busy
man and maybe you won't
be able to get around to
everyone. But we would sure
appreciate any help you can
give.

To LBJ. The courage to
carry on the great programs
were laid by your predeces-
sor, and the backing of the
American people in these
crucial times. A man, less
qualified than yourself, had
to make the decision to drop
an atomic bomb on Hiroshi-
ma — we hope that it is ne-
ver your lot or any future
president to face such a de-
cision again.

TO GOV. SAWYER: Lots
of progress and development
for the country's most unde-
veloped state. We have the
space, the desire and the
courage to foster industrial
growth. Look what has hap-
pened in Arizona and we are
blessed with the same type
of climate.

TO MAYOR BILL: The un-
derstanding that the govern-
ing board of a city has not
only the responsibility to
check the legality of a peti-
tion — but that a petition ba-
sically represents the will of
the people and is one of our
most cherished rights of American
heritage.

TO THE CITY COUNCIL: Our
condolences. You are
never thanked for what you
do. But no one is reluctant
to adversely criticize you ev-
en when they are aware that
you are acting in what you
consider the best interests of
everyone. Yours is a thank-
less job.

FOR EVERYBODY: A
shot of pride to see that
their yards are kept clean,
our vacant lots free of de-
bris so that soon everyone
can swell out his chest and
say, "I live in Henderson"...
Development of housing
tracts and subdivisions
(some of those townsite
homes can't last too much
longer)... Continued coop-
eration from our industries to
curb pollution (Spare us
from another situation like
Los Angeles)... Better
lights along Boulder High-
way and just maybe an
other stoplight at Basic and
Boulder Highway (you know,
Santa, we had another close
call there last week)...
More parks and picnic areas,
and by the same token fewer
signs along our highways...
Some forward thinking
on the part of owners of
shacks and dilapidated build-
ings to spruce them up (it
pays in the long run)...
Some thinking along the line
of offstreet parking to alle-
viate parking problems
which are bound to come.

**\$8000 DUPLEX
FOR PITTMAN**

A building permit in the
amount of \$8000 was issued
to the Davis Construction
company yesterday to con-
struct a new duplex on ex-
isting slab at 480 Jefferson
street in Pittman.

A permit was issued on
Friday to Jack Miller at 540
Fairway to build a \$2995
swimming pool at 540 Fair-
way.
A number of permits of
lesser value were issued for
driveways, fences and addi-
tions throughout the city.
Building permit pace
slowed somewhat with the
approach of the holiday sea-
son, according to Pat Do-
herty, building inspector.

BEFORE WE FORGET:
We are not entirely critical,
Santa, as you know we have

Civic Center Zone Issue Is Tabled "Indefinitely"

Center" ordinance, which
was continued from one
Planning Commission meet-
ing to another has been ta-
bled by the Planning Com-
mission after about 50 prop-
erty owners in the block of
the City Hall and nearby ap-
peared to protest, Thursday
night.

The area, in the block in
which the City Hall is locat-
ed, has already been zoned
"CV" but has not been ap-
proved by the council.

Rec. Board Okays Plan for Wading Pool for Small Fry at \$3000 Cost

The City Recreation Board
at its meeting Thursday
night studied the idea of con-
structing a wading pool at
the cost of approximately
\$3000 to be located near the
swimming pool.

Suggestion for the wading
pool for the "small fry" was
made by Dalby Shirley, rec-
reation director, who propos-
ed that a pool be built ap-
proximately 20 square feet
with a depth ranging from
one foot to 1½ feet.

After listening to the pro-
tests at the continued meet-
ing City Public Works Direc-
tor George Perkins recom-
mended the postponement of
any action or further recom-
mendation by the Planning
Commission until the city
can locate some prospective
buyers.

In his recommendation for
the postponement action,
Perkins said, "Since there
seems to be some mistrust

of the city's program, I
would recommend that the
matter be tabled indefini-
tely."
The Director of Public
Works also said that the city
would strive to get agencies
which would qualify to pur-
chase property in the "Civic
Center" zone. He also said
that he was in a position to
talk about the purchase of
their property immediately
for the possible location for a
postoffice.

Perkins reviewed the
amended ordinance at the
Thursday session in which he
said that the CV zone would
induce city, county, state
and federal buildings as well
as title companies, banks, in-
surance offices attorneys and
civil organizations.

The Director of Public
Works also said that in his
opinion he felt that this type
of zoning would enhance the
value of property instead of
decreasing it.

GENERAL TERMS.
The ordinance is not re-
troactive and owners would
be able to sell their lots, but
the new owners would have
to conform to the terms of
the CV amendment. The
same situation would apply
if a home were burned down,
should the ordinance be ap-
proved, the owner could not
rebuild it for residential pur-
poses.

The zone covers the block
from Water to Texas and
from Atlantic to Basic. It is
made up of 37 lots, four of
which are owned by the city.
Among those to protest en-
actment of the ordinance
were Betty Preisker, 202 S.
Texas street, a resident for
22 years who said, "I feel it
is a lousy deal." She sugges-
ed that the Commissioners do
some turn - about thinking
and to locate the civic cen-
ter where the "cracker box"
school is across the street.

**PLEASE DON'T OVER-
LOOK** the children during
the holidays as some of the
finest memories are estab-
lished at that time. We old-
sters are used to disappoint-
ments and rejections. But to
kids — their whole life is
wrapped up in you.
Don't let anyone go hung-
ry on Christmas Day.

AND A P.S. Personally I
don't want to sound ungrate-
ful, but do you remember
that dustproof, waterproof,
shockproof, gold-plated
watch with the unbreakable
crystal and needed no wind-
ing which you gave me last
Christmas?
Well, it quit running.

Approve 36-Unit Apartment House

A zone change from a dou-
ble-dwelling (R-2) to com-
mercial (C-2) for 42 E. Tex-
as St. was approved by the
Planning Commission at
Thursday night meeting and
was scheduled to go before the
city council last night for fi-
nal action.

Lou LaPorta made appli-
cation for the rezoning which
ultimately will be a 36 unit
apartment house on three
lots bordering Army Street
and Texas across from the
Coogan building and the
Community Church.

Art Espinosa, realtor,
speaking in behalf of the
zone change told the Plan-
ning Commission that the
two story structure would be
started within six months
and would provide off-street
parking for the occupants of
the apartment.

One object to the zoning
change, which later was with-
drawn, was given by B. S.
Haycock, 46 E. Texas, who
expressed concern that once
it was commercially zoned
anything could be placed on
it. He was assured by Espin-
osa that an apartment build-
ing would be constructed.

In other action, the Plan-
ning Commission tentatively
approved plans submitted by
Jack Stevens for construc-
tion at the Southmore Subdi-
vision, about one mile from
the golf course. Stevens is
secretary - treasurer of the
Southmoor Subdivision.

A six - months permit to
place a trailer behind the
Stuekey's Candy store in
Pittman was granted to
James Henry.

Some residential and com-
mercial property owners ex-
pressed the feeling following
the meeting that the Postal
Department would never give
approval to location of a
school because of the traffic
hazards and parking prob-
lems.

One man, who chose to re-
main anonymous, and who
owns a business location
said, "We could tie them up
in courts for awhile on this
matter but then they have
the power of condemnation
proceedings.

Special Achievement Honor Roll Announced at Basic High School

Beginning with the second
six weeks grading period,
Basic High School Principal
John A. Dooley announced a
Special Achievement Honor
Roll. Any student who earns
more grade points during
any grading period than he
did during the previous pe-
riod will be eligible for this
honor roll. For example, if a
student received four D's
and one F during the previ-
ous grading period, he has
earned four grade points.

If, during the following
grading period he received
five D's, he will have earned
five grade points thus im-
proving his grade point
standing by one grade point;
such a student will be eli-
gible for the new honor roll.
The honor roll will have
several divisions. There will
be a division for students
who have improved by one
grade point, for those who
have improved by two grade
points, etc. Of course, a stu-
dent must at least maintain
his preceding grades in all
subjects in which he does
not earn a higher grade in
order to be eligible.

It is possible for a student
to be on two honor rolls. If
a student had all B's the pre-
ceding six weeks and raised
one of the B's to an A for
the following period, he
would be on both the B Hon-

or Roll and the Special
Achievement Honor Roll.
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HONOR ROLL**
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Miriam Crawford, Dorothy
Daugherty, Rusty Dodd,
Craig Johnson, LuWen Ken-
worthy, Ricky Lawrence,
Steve Munro, Richard Nor-
tham, Ronetta Poore, Barry
Prime, Chris Rasmussen,
Dennis Reese, Phyllis Stew-
art, Kathleen Thomas, Deb-
bie Winningham, Janice
Worst, Lindsay Wurzer.

TWO GRADE POINTS:
John Anderson, Galen Allred,
Susan Brown, Aleta Caldwell,
Robert Guilford, Rhoda Hig-
ley, Jerrolyn Mead, Mark
Ortiz, Domingo Torres, Kath-
y Wooten, Paul Worst.

THREE GRADE POINTS:
Pete Arkell, Sandy Buchan-
an, Sandra Cowen, Billie
Empey, Donita Ford, Del-
mont Frost, JoAnne Har-
wood, Cheryl Miller, Patricia
Prince.

FOUR GRADE POINTS:
Stephen Lutz, Gloria Ra-
duenz, Roger Salamy, Jennie
Stock, Mike Wood.

FIVE GRADE POINTS:
Bonita Herrington, Patricia
Phillips, Joe Stock, William
Wallace.

SIX GRADE POINTS: Ver-
lyn Trumath, Karen Von Ree.

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SANTA'S SCHEDULE

Santa Claus is scheduled to make his first visit
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Tuesday, Dec. 17, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Carver Park
Market.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Rancho Mar-
ket, Pittman.

Thursday, Dec. 19, 2 to 5 p.m. School (special edu-
cation group) downtown and under Christmas tree.

Friday, Dec. 20, 2 to 5 p.m. Rose de Lima Hospital,
Boulder Highway and under tree at City Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 22, 11:30 to 12:30 at Free Movie,
compliments of Mr. Hanson, Henderson Theatre. Doors
open at 9:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 23, 2 to 4 p.m. under Christmas tree
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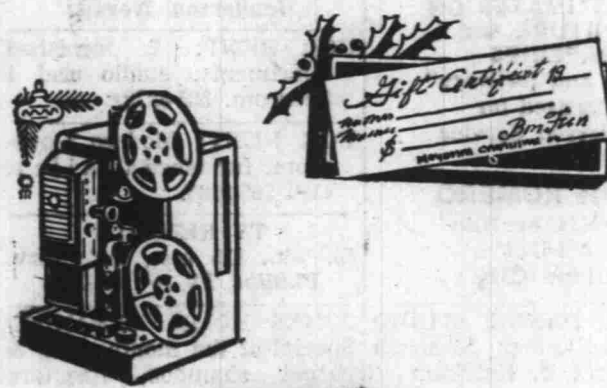
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AT NEW DRESS SHOP—Johnnie Graham, who is in charge of the new \$7-\$11 Dress Shop at 17 Army Street, is shown displaying one of the beautiful leopard skin coats featured at the new shop where everything is priced at \$7 or \$11.

Ramsey Enterprises Opens New
\$7-\$11 Dress Shop Here

Henderson's newest ladies apparel shop is the \$7-\$11 Dress Shop at 17 Army Street, owned by Ramsey Enterprises, who also operate a larger shop in the Landmark Plaza.

This shop features a wide line of dresses, sportswear, lingerie, Capri sets, car coats, jackets, sweaters and full length coats in sizes from 34 through 16.

All prices, except for small items such as hosiery, are \$7 or \$11. Blouses are also priced at two for \$7. Although the prices are low, the merchandise is all first class and many of the garments are nationally advertised brands.

Johnnie Graham, a pioneer resident here, is in charge of the new dress shop. Eurie Graham, her husband, came here in 1941 and lived in a tent city during construction of the BMI plant and the homes in the Townsite. He has worked in the plant since that time until his retirement from Stauffer Chemical Company three years ago.

Mrs. Graham joined her husband here in 1942 and they moved into their home at 275 Atlantic Street, where they still reside.

Johnnie has worked in the Townsite business district during most of the more than 20 years she has lived here.

Her first job was in this City's first store which was operated by Jack and Lettie Meyers. She later worked at the Post Office. Service men took over much of the Post Office work at the end of the war and Johnnie worked for Harley Hawkins Insurance Company. She recalls that she was working there the day Lou La Porta came into the office to apply for work as an insurance salesman.

Johnnie has also worked at the Rexall Drug and for the past five years has been at Van Valey's Shoes and Men's Wear. The Grahams have three sons. Birk has just finished 20 years of military service with the Airborne Division and is now employed as a surveyor for Polk and associates.

Jim Bob resides in Las Vegas and is employed at the Horseshoe Club, while Billy is an electrical engineer in Sebastopol, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham adopted their granddaughter, Rosalie, their son Jim Bob's daughter, and she is a junior student at Basic High School and a part-time worker at Crosby Music Center.

Today's couplet: Why get in such a stew about it... If nothing you can do about it?

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Any boy or girl who wishes to write to Santa Claus may address their letters, care of the Home News, Box 815, Henderson and it will be delivered before he starts his Christmas eve deliveries.

Dear Santa:
I would like my mother to have a long pair of stockings for winter and Mrs. Mooney my school teacher to have a pair of ear-rings and two neckties too. And for me I would like to have a pair of skates Oh and I wish you a Merry Christmas.

Barbara F. Sheahan

Dear Santa Claus:
My sister would like to have a doll that cries and talks and a ice cream macker. My baby brother would like to have some cars and trucks and the biggest wagon you have. My

big broth wants a arme suit with guns and a small raiddo. And we all want a peiche of you and your helpers. As for me I want a doll that is as pratty as a bride doll with pratty colose and a conton candy macker.

Marya Lee

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a Barbe doll Ken and Miegae. I want a bicycle and I want Thirsty cry-Baby and Tickles. I want to get my Mother some new dresses and some shoes.

Rebecca Scarbrough

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a bicycle but I can't have one and my big brother wants guns and my little brother wants some little guns.

Gary L. Perkins

Dear Santa:
My Mother wants a dress. My Sister wants a doll that opens her eyes and shut her eyes. I want a pair of skates. My brother wants a bicycle. My Father wants a good pair of shoe. Your friend

Cicilia

Santa Claus:
Since Christmas is just around the corner I guess I should write and tell you what I want for Christmas. This is what I want. I want a Eetch a sketch. I think my mother wants a polelam-but I am not sure. I do not know what the rest of my family wants. But I want something besides a etch a sketch. I want a pair of shoe skates.

Payne

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a bicycle and a watch and a pair of shoes and I want a record playr.

Olga Stephenson

Dear Santa Claus:
I want some toys and I want a doll. I want a skate set and a Christmas tree to put in the house. I want something for my Mother and Father and Sisters and Brothers.

To Santa Claus from
Carol Ann Brown

Dear Santa Claus:
Since Christmas is hear I guess I will tell you what I want for Christmas I want a bicycle and a pear of skate and my sister wants a doll. Merry Christmas to youall from

Janet Leon

Dear Santa Claus:
My mother would like a pair of shoes.

My sister Luanne would like some dresses.

My three botheres would like a pair of shoes.

I would like a pair of shoes to and so will my sister.

My baby sister would like some clothes.

My dabby would like a pair of shoes and some clothes.

My sister would like a pair of skates.

My two botheres would like a bicycle and I would to.

My little sisteres would like a doll.

My sister Alice would like a bicycle.

From Dolores

Postoffice Expects Record Breaking Christmas Rush

Postmaster Chuck Connor said today, "This certainly looks like a record breaking year for Christmas mail. Between December 1st and the 25th last year, we handled 600,000 pieces of mail. So far this year, we have already received and sent 260,000 Christmas cards, letters and packages, and the heaviest rush is still to come."

The Postmaster states that the present flow of Christmas cards is running about the same as last year, but the mailing of Christmas gifts is lagging somewhat. He suggests that all gift parcels to most distant points be sent by Air Mail from now on.

Speaking about Christmas gift packages, the Postmaster said, "I cannot emphasize too strongly the vital need for packing and wrapping your Christmas gifts securely. Pack all your gifts in sturdy cartons, wrap them with heavy paper, and tie them securely with strong cord. It is sometimes

hard to understand why people will be so careless about putting valuable Christmas gifts into the mails in flimsy boxes and loosely wrapped packages. Many of these poorly wrapped gifts simply cannot stand the necessary handling, and thus cause much delay and disappointment all around."

The Postmaster further suggests that it is best to print the recipient's full name, street address, city, zone or ZIP Code number and state on all mailing labels, making sure to include an extra label inside your gift packages.

If you'll send all your Christmas cards by First Class mail, using the new five cent Christmas Tree stamps, and include your name and address on the envelopes, you'll help your friends to keep their mailing lists up-to-date. Further, you are assured that any cards that cannot be delivered will be returned to you for corrected addresses.

If you wish to enclose your

Christmas card or letter in your gift package, merely add the appropriate letter postage to the postage for the package itself and indicate the presence of a letter or Christmas card inside the package.

The Postmaster expressed his thanks for the fine public cooperation to date and said, "If you'll just follow these simple requirements, it's sure to be a much merrier Christmas for everybody."

Don't mail money in Christmas gifts or parcels. Use Postal Money Orders or checks.

Insure your gift parcels. Register letters of real value.

Parcels containing delicate gifts must be marked "Fragile", and food stuffs should be marked "Perishable" if they are subject to spoilage.

Be sure your Christmas card and gift mailing lists are up to date.

Wrap your Christmas gifts securely.

Address your cards and gifts legibly and correctly.

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Use complete addresses — including street number, rural route or post office box number. Be sure that the name of the street is complete with avenue, parkway, or drive. Avoid abbreviation of street and state names.

Use ZIP Code numbers wherever possible, and be sure to include your own ZIP Code number in your return address.

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Basic High Will Present Christmas Cantata On Wed.

The Basic High school band and chorus will present a Christmas cantata, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. under the direction of Chapman Wooten, choral director and Duane Fuller, band director. There will be no admission

charge for the event. It is entitled "Glory to God."

Featured vocal soloists include Kathy Lawson, Vickie Fuller, Ed Dannen, Florence Lutz, Vickie Hoes, Donna Karr, Carol Baum and James Sage.

In addition there will also be instrumental solos.

A melody of Christmas carols will conclude the program.

It is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Norma Waldeman Wins Desert Inn Memorial Tourney

Norma Waldeman, a member of the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club, was the winner of the second annual Rose Holler Memorial golf tourney held Dec. 11 and 12 at the Desert Inn links.

Mrs. Waldeman had net scores of 74 and 75 in the 36-hole competition and was awarded a gift certificate and had her name engraved on the permanent Rose Holler trophy.

Last year's winner of the tourney, Ginger Peterson, did not place in the ratings this year.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want some skates. My sister wants a dress and my other sister wants a dress too. I want a barbie doll and some dresses too. Love,
Linda Harsha

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like a bicycle for Christmas. My sister would like a Barbie doll for Christmas. My little sister would like a talking doll for Christmas. From
LaVerne Halliday

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like a game train. And I would like a Ovel set. I would like a Watch. The lost thing I would like is a D-J game set. From
Roland Phillips

Dear Santa Claus:
I love you. I want a big car rasc for Christmas.
Kevin Nielson

will you bring me a toy. I want a Tiger Joe. And I want a bike.
From Bobby to Santa Clause

Committee Heads Are Designated By C of C Head

Chamber of Commerce President Frank Morrell named committee chairman at Thursday's meeting and requested those who are interested in serving on specific committees get in touch with the chairman.

Appointed as co-chairmen

Holiday Party Set for Dec. 18 By Xi Sigma

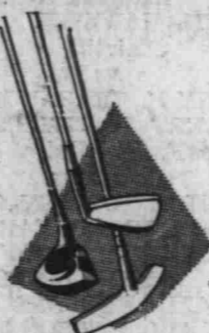
Social Chairman Lillie Shelling revealed details of the annual Christmas party at the last meeting of Xi Sigma held at the home of Joyce Daeschner.

All members will gather at the home of Ruth Balliahome 27 Nevada Way, on the evening of Dec. 18 at which time a group will bring a specialty of theirs in the cooking line and attach a special Yuletide name to it. The name associated with the food will be judged for prizes. Secret sisters for the past year will also be revealed.

Chairman Shirley Gove gave her report of the Ways and Means Committee and said that the projects sponsored by the group over the past month had been highly successful. These included the sale of Christmas cards, the change gift and the bring a gift and buy a gift.

President Mary McCullough thanked the members for their participation in the projects. Co-hostess for the evening was Selma Clausen.

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THE MAYOR IS RIGHT AGAIN

Henderson readers during the past couple of months were being fed a lot of scuttlebut in the newspapers criticizing Mayor Bill Byrne for keeping our city out of that Clark County Health District mess.

The Mayor even successfully vetoed an action of the city council when Councilmen Roberts, Riggin and Marshall voted to join the County District and abandon our own Health Department.

Well, it looks like the Mayor's good judgment is proven again. Below is a reprint of an article which appeared in Sunday's Las Vegas SUN, written by the very same reporter who — up 'til now — was blasting Bill Byrne for keeping our city out of it. Looks like the mess they created will be worse next year than it is this year, but thanks to Mayor Bill Byrne Henderson isn't stuck with it.

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(REPRINT FROM LAS VEGAS SUN)

Where, O Where Will Our Health \$ Come From?

By ROBERT SHAFTO
SUN Staff Writer

Wednesday the Clark County District Board of Health could have been called Much Whistling-in-the-Dark.

The entire membership turned out for the annual financial meeting and unanimously voted to submit a 1964-65 budget to the County Commissioners. It is some \$70,000 more than the current year's and \$300,000 more than the previous year's — this at a time when the board is already \$50,000 in debt, having borrowed money to pay for health services for which there is as yet no income.

Of the expenditures recommended by the health officer Clark County Health Center's business manager Mrs. Marion Rosevear, and by the three-man budget committee of the board, the principal increase over current spending is \$83,000 in department salaries.

STAFF INCREASE

These would be spent on eight Public Health Nurses, which it is proposed to add to the present staff of eight plus nursing supervisor Evelyn Blake and four sanitarians to bring the sanitation staff to 13, including supervisor Clara Schmutz.

On the income side, it was shown that the budgeters expected the necessary extra funds to come from the inspection fees ordinance if and when this is passed by Las Vegas, the county and Boulder City. It has already been passed by North Las Vegas, but four of the district's five political subdivisions must pass it for it to become law in any one.

Board confidence that this would be passed was generally expressed, although the health officer opened the meeting by giving his opinion that a meeting of Las Vegas businessmen, which condemned the proposed ordinance (as exclusively reported in the SUN), had been "called for that purpose" by the Federated Employers of Nevada, Inc. He said he based his opinion on the fact that the board had not invited any member of the board or the health department.

No member asked how the budget will be met if the fee ordinance is not passed. But this question was asked later in the day at a meeting between Dr. Ravenholt and the Mayor and Council of Hen-

derson.

Mayor William B. Byrne asked, "If other member governments of the district do not agree to these fees, does your board feel they can pay for these inspections (Of food and drink serving establishments)?"

SOME OTHER WAY

Dr. Ravenholt said, "We have not yet accomplished the level of inspections the fee ordinance money would pay for. If it does not materialize we would have to find some other way."

Dr. E. R. Lindblom, Henderson city sanitarian, asked, "Say one political subdivision does not pass this ordinance but you are committed to make inspections. How are you going to pay this?"

Dr. Ravenholt: "I came here three months ago, at considerable personal sacrifice in terms of job security, aware of the problems, but I felt confident they would be solved." A further meeting with the Henderson Council was arranged for January.

In other business before the District Board of Health, architect J. Maher Weller reduced his claim for designing the proposed new Clark County Health Center from eight per cent of \$1,200,000 to eight per cent of \$1,050,000, saying of his previous application, "I was in error, I took the basic bond issue as a basis. I want my application reconsidered."

CONTRACT WOE

Councilman John E. Myers said the board could not legally pay the architect anything until there was a contract. The County Commissioners had engaged him, not the board, and no contract yet existed.

Chairman Dr. Donald Romeo said, "I think it behooves us to see Mr. John Porter (deputy district attorney) get this contract done."

"There's so much procrastination by this John Porter that it's pathetic and I don't care who quotes me."

Dr. Romeo instructed the building committee to contract the County Commissioners to determine whether payment could be made to the architect on account.

Weller withdrew, and the health officer took up the question of the district board's relationship with Henderson.



IN CHARGE OF PLANNING for the annual Black Mountain Golf and Country Club annual Christmas party were these five busy Henderson members. An exchange of gifts and a general Yuletide spirit prevailed over the occasion. From left to right, Korin Steiger, Helen Bagstead, Dorothy Taylor, Marge Ivory and Barbara Bagley. (Home NEWS Photo)



GOLFER OF THE MONTH at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club is Carmen Peterson, center, who was presented a trophy for her achievement by Annabelle Miller. The presentation was made by Annabelle Miller at the Club's annual Christmas party held Wednesday. Holly Torres, right, watches the presentation. Incidentally it was Carmen's first golfing award and one she will always treasure. (Home NEWS Photo)

Saint Nick Visits Hospital Auxiliary at Rose de Lima

A Christmas party highlighted the December meeting of the Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary which was held following a brief business meeting.

A highly entertaining program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Jep Jepson, program director of

the Auxiliary.

Henry Dunn, public relations director at the Tropicana Hotel, was the Santa Claus and presented Sister Helen Margaret with the Auxiliary's gift to the hospital. Santa then entertained the group with Christmas songs and visited the children's ward.

Also entertaining the Auxiliary were the "Sweet Adelines", a vocal group which has received national recognition. The local chapter is under the direction of Mrs. Gail MacKenroth with Mrs. William H. Bigelow, Jr. as president.

Refreshments were also served at the party.



NEW OFFICERS WERE INSTALLED in the Whistlebait Tops Club Tuesday. Front row, left to right, Maryjane Lawrence, retiring president and installing officer, Carla Lawrence, reporter, Lenore Pittman, treasurer. Back row, left to right Doris Brown president, Lena Stoll, co-leader, Mary Hagen, secretary, and Neva Broyles, weight recorder. (Home News Photo and Engraving)

The report that Pola Negri is going to make a comeback in the movies caused oldsters to have a sadly happy spell of nostalgia.

Washington's attitude towards pressure groups who march on the capital city has changed markedly since the time of the bonus marchers.

A lot of people nowadays are spending their leisure exploring (according to them) the hellbound trend of virtually everything.

8-Year Old in Hong Kong

Foster Son of Emblem Club Sends Christmas Greetings

One of the most welcome Christmas cards received by members of the Emblem Club No. 272 came through the mail this week from So Yat Sing, 8-year old Hong Kong boy, who was adopted by the club about a year ago through the Foster Parents program.

So Yat Sing enclosed an exquisite greeting card of oriental design.

His letter to his Foster Parents read as follows:

Autumn comes I hope you are very happy and healthy.

On the 23rd of October I went to the Plan and I got your school fees of KH (Hong Kong) \$45 — US \$8 and a pair of leather shoes.

We thank you for your help. I have received a parcel from dear parents. We all were very happy when we saw this parcel, after I have brought it home. In it there were one blanket, seven woolen clothes, six pairs of socks, a plastic string, one trousers, four photos and

another one. Thank you very much.

In the Mid Autumn Festival I had a holiday from my school. In the day time I went to picnic with my sister. At night we ate moon cookies and fruits. We all were very happy. On the 15th of October the government get back our hut. Now we are living in the resettlement area. The money which you sent over to us in March, May and August were all together US \$15. We used them to buy an iron bed. In the summer holidays I went to the summer camp. The things you sent over to us are very useful to us.

Now I send a small parcel and Christmas card to you. Wish you a very happy Christmas.

With best wishes from,
Your foster child,
So Yat Sing

Rev. J. R. Roper To Speak At Church of God

The Reverend J. R. Roper of San Diego will speak to the young people of the Church of God this Thursday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Roper is Pastor of the Church of God in San Diego, Calif. and formerly pastored churches in Trenton, Nebraska and Rome, Georgia. He has also held evangelistic meetings in California, Oregon and Washington.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and hear this outstanding speaker.

Picotte Rolls High Game In Ten Pin Trio

In Ten Pin Scratch Trio play December 11, high games were bowled by J. Picotte 219; G. Picotte 210; and C. Tornabene 207-200 and four game series of 757.

Lane's Plumbing is leading in the team standings with 39½ won, 20½ lost; followed by Perry's Men's Shop 36-24; Isabelle's 33½ - 26½; Olsen Insurance 31-29; Royal (1) 30-30; Royal (2) 27-33; Concrete Conduit 26-34; and Desertwear 17-43.

Attend Masonic Program in Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, 641 Karen Way, left Friday for Oakland, Calif., where they were special guests at the installation services of Mrs. Carlson's brother, William Gelia, into the post as Worshipful Master of the Oakland Masonic Lodge No. 188. They returned Sunday.

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Free Throws Cost Wolves 65-61 Tilt; Meet Boulder Here Thursday

The Basic Wolves dropped a non-conference game to White Pine Saturday night on the local court, 65-61. In a tilt that was nip and tuck for most of the forty-eight minutes, the lads from Ely finished just a mite stronger than the Blue and White.

Only one point separated the teams after three quarters and superior marksmanship from the free throw line tilted the count in favor of the Bobcats. The Elyites made 19 of 35 from the penalty mark whereas the Wolves could only connect for seven out of twenty. Bill Jilbert led the Hendersonites with 22 followed by Bob Fieldson with 21. Tom rose was high for the visitors with 13 as their scoring was almost evenly apportioned among six of their squad.

Basic missed the services of Denny England, playmaker whom Coach Ed Shelling hopes to suit up for the Boulder game this Thursday at the Wolves' gym. Basic now has a one won two lost record for the season.

McBeath, BBB Board Member

J.H. McBeath of Henderson Rexall Drug will serve as a hold-over member of the Board of Directors of the Better Business Bureau of Southern Nevada, it was announced following a meeting of the old and new board held Dec. 11 at Las Vegas. New president of the Bureau is Eugene K. Murphy of Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn.



ONLY WOMAN TO WIN a prize in the Thunderbird Hotel's contest for the largest deer antlers was won by Mrs. Carlson, 641 Carlson Way. The antlers she holds have a spread of 27 3/4 inches. The buck she killed near Pioche weighed 193 pounds. Mrs. Carlson is holding the revolver on the left which was awarded as her prize in the contest.

Henderson Huntress Wins Pistol for Deer Antlers

A diminutive Henderson housewife who probably weighs less than half of the buck she shot down this fall near Pioche was the only Southern Nevada woman to win a prize in the Thunderbird Hotel Deer Hunting contest.

Mrs. Carlson tied for fifth place with a Las Vegas hunter with each submitting antlers with a spread of 27 3/4 inches, and for her efforts was awarded a Ruger convertible single action 22 and 22 magnum caliber pistol.

Mrs. Carlson, who has gone hunting with her husband almost every year since they were married, almost didn't sign up for the hotel contest. She said that she stood in line for about an hour to register and was about to give it up — and then she decided to wait just a few more minutes.

The deer she shot down this fall weighed out at 193 pounds and was the largest she has ever killed. Her husband was also successful but his kill was about 50 pounds smaller.

But guess who was the first to use the pistol she won — you're right, it was Carl her husband.

Dear Santa:

I want a power train and I want my mother to have a lipstick set. And I want my father to have a new shirt. And my two casins to have a pair of pants. And my aunt a dress. And my uncle a tie. And my grandfather a pair of shoes. And my grandmother a hair pin set.

Claude Evans

Dear Santa Claus:

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Kenneth Johnson

Work on \$40,000 Fallout Shelter To Start Shortly in Carver Park

A \$41,000 federal contract for construction of a community fallout shelter in Carver Park has been approved, Senators Alan Bible and Howard W. Cannon notified the Home News this past weekend.

The igloo-type structure will be 100 feet long and 20 feet wide and will be covered with earth. Approximately

two-thirds of the shelter will be underground, according to Harold Corbin, city administrator.

Call for the contract was made by the General Services Administration, and Construction is expected to get underway soon the Senators wired.

TMCA Starts Safety Contest On December 16

Starting next Monday, Dec. 16, a safety contest for TMCA employees will be started with a prize to be awarded each week.

The winner will have his or her choice of a set of seat belts, a fold-up first aid kit, a portable fire extinguisher or a pair of brown Scottguard pigskin casual moc-oxford safety shoes.

The company plans to hold a contest each week by having a designated person ask a selected employee or (group of employees) a question relating to a subject in their safety manual. If the employee is able to answer the question correctly he will be awarded his choice of one of the four prizes.

Only one prize will be awarded per employee.

From the angle of sportsmanship, making love to a woman over forty is comparable to shooting birds on the ground.

G. Trent Tops Powder Puff League Play

Geneva Trent won high individual game of 227 and series of 518 in December 3 action with the Powder Puff League. Other high games and series were Ora Norris 197, Phyllis Morris 195-490 and K. Murphy 500.

The Royal team is leading the league with 39 1/2 games won, 12 1/2 lost. Following are Stewart Motors 35-17; H. and L. Masonry 34-18; Telephone (1) 32-20; Swanky Club 32-20; Nevada Ready Mix 31-21; Henderson Bowl 30-22; Henderson Auto Body 28-24; Lee Office Equipment 27 1/2-24 1/2; Davis Construction 27-25; Desert Sporting Goods 23-29; Freels and Morrell 20 1/2-31 1/2; Telephone (2) 17-35; Desert Concrete 16-36; Security Realty 13 1/2-38 1/2; Lyons Hardware 10-42.

Splits converted were: Toni Watson 3-10 and 5-10; V. Bell 3-10; M. Christos 5-8-10; Phyllis Morris 3-10; Ona Merrill 3-10; Maxine Holberg 5-6-10; Nicky Gerton 3-10; Carol Lauber 3-10 and 5-10.

Nevada History, Photos Sought For Centennial

The Centennial Commission has suggested that schools in Nevada can take a more active part in observance of the Centennial observance by class projects on local history.

The Home News has been asked to publish the outstanding contributions and has agreed to do so.

Pictures, the Commission points out, are valuable in telling the story whenever they can be obtained.

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada
Tuesday, December 17, 1963

Pvt. John West Now in U.S.M.C. Home for Xmas

Pvt. John West will be returning to Henderson after completing 11 weeks of training at the U.S. Marine boot

camp and three weeks of training at Camp Pendleton.

After the holidays and a 20-day leave, Pvt. West will go to Memphis, Tenn., where he will train for jet mechanic work.

He graduated from Basic High school with the Class of 1963 and participated in both football and baseball.

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