



Mr. Industrial Days Lyl Burkholder looked as distinguished in his bright red brocade of yesteryear as he is, as a community leader today.



Our banker Selma Bartlett looked like an old fashioned doll in her white and pink silk gown and dainty bonnet.



Brother Tony Carrado is apparently enjoying the embrace of the daring Dannette Reed.



Had Dick Pryor been born a hundred years earlier our (backward) prediction is that he would have been a country squire.



This fellow looks like Davey Crockett but it's really Bob Woodruff ready to shoot another snapshot.

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Henderson, Nevada

SEEK OLDEST RESIDENT Centennial Enthusiasm Mounts Through Area

Names of the oldest residents in Henderson and those who have served the longest in the field of education are being sought by the Henderson Centennial Committee, as the Centennial observances are going into full swing in the area.

Mrs. Dottie McBeath, secretary of the Clark County Centennial Committee and coordinator with the Henderson chairmen, Bob Owens and Havor Bennion, met with the county committee Monday at which time plans for reenactment of the famous land auctions were made as well as discussions on beard-growing contests, and tours of the AEC test set formulated.

Other area Centennial events are on tap as the fifth grade class at Basic elementary school is busy preparing a pageant which will be given during the Industrial Days, and service clubs, and the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber have selected committees to sprinkle through the year with the Centennial theme.

The design for the Centennial stamp has already been



unveiled and an announcement as to when they will be placed on sale can be expected from the Postoffice Department.

Banks will begin accepting applications for Centennial Medallions starting Monday. Henderson placed its Centennial stamp on the awards dinner at the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday night—one of the many events which have been scheduled during the Centennial theme weeks.

Persons having nominations for the community's oldest resident are asked to submit them to the Henderson Home News, P.O. Box 815.

BURIED UNDER LOOSE DIRT

Three Tots Rescued From Fall-Out Pit

Loose dirt surrounding the "misplaced excavation" for Henderson's \$41,000 fallout shelter almost claimed the lives of three small youngsters Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 p.m., as they were covered by the loose sand and gravel which had been piled along the excavation.

Neighbors and nearby spectators rushed to the scene and uncovered the youngsters and then called the police department when they believed a fourth was still buried. However, it was later verified that there was no fourth child playing there.

FILLING HOLE
Filling the excavation—a job which will cost the Housing Authority and the City from \$1,000 to \$2,000 started yesterday morning with city

equipment — one caterpillar doing most of the refilling job.

Work on the fallout shelter was halted on Feb. 7 by BMI when Manager Dan Reed notified the City and Housing Authority that the shelter was on BMI land.

Since that time the excavation has been unguarded and a source of worry to Carver Park and Manganese Park parents whose children have used the pit for a playground.

One mother said that the children insist on getting into the hole and digging around the edges. She said that she was so afraid that she kept her children inside the house.

Names of the three youngsters whose lives were endangered were not immediately available.

'Little Princess' Makes Recovery From Delicate Kidney Operation

The "Little Princess" of Rose de Lima, 2½-year old Marsha Mabe is recovering wonderfully from the removal of a cancer-infected kidney, her mother, Dorothy Mabe of North Las Vegas reported this week.

"The Little Princess" underwent surgery on February 4, and her mother said that the stitches would be removed this week.

She is up and around at the children's ward on the third floor where she is a favorite of the other patients and nurses.

Mrs. Mabe said that cobalt treatment for cancer of both lungs would probably be continued as the youngster has shown great improvement since she started receiving them in December.

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Lengthy Court Sessions— Lawyers Tangle

Tuesday's session of municipal court was two hours late in starting when City Attorney John Manzone wasn't on hand at the start and was recessed, and extended through most of the afternoon after the City Attorney and George Dickerson, representing Fred Sanchez, clashed in a legal battle.

Sanchez was charged with driving while under the influence, but Municipal Judge Earl Davis gave no decision as he took the case under advisement.

The case of the city versus Cliff Deyo on a charge of permitting a dog to run loose was dismissed when neither the poundmaster or his witnesses appeared at the time the case was called.

Two other drivers, charged with driving under the influence, entered not guilty pleas and their cases continued until March 3. They are Glen Vangleo Paykoff and John Edwin Cunningham who are free on \$300 bail bonds.

Gasoline Bids

A call for bids to furnish gasoline to the City of Henderson will be issued in the near future, as the City Council approved at its second regular meeting of the month a call for such bids.

CITY IN DARK LAST EVENING

Street lights, street signs and business houses were darkened last night about 6:15 in the Townsite business area on Water and Market streets believed to have been caused by high winds.

Other areas in the Townsite, including portions of

the business district were not affected.

The storm came up about 6 p.m. and was reported to have caused considerable damage earlier in Las Vegas and North Las Vegas.

The lights remained out for approximately half an hour.

Heart Drive Sunday

Heart Sunday will be observed this Sunday with a door-to-door drive for the American Heart Association with 110 women and girls participating.

All residents are asked to open their hearts when they contribute to the funds being raised for research and treatment of heart disease, which is at present the Nation's number one killer.

Local Chairman Kay Murphy will lead the drive from 2 to 4 p.m. with local women serving as area captains and members of the Future Nurses and other girls' organizations assisting in the march.

Mrs. Murphy pointed out that heart disease strikes persons of all ages from infants to the aged. In the past few years new concepts in the treatment of heart diseases and new techniques in heart surgery have saved the lives of many whose cases would formerly have been considered hopeless.

With the help of all Americans who contribute to the annual Heart Fund Drive, it is hoped that future research will reveal new methods of preventing strokes, heart attacks and other heart ailments.

Those who are not at home during the Sunday afternoon drive may contribute through the canisters and hearts which have been placed in all of the local business establishments.

Lou LaPorta has given his full support to the drive and is serving as local business chairman.



OPEN YOUR HEART AND PURSE, Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., on Heart Sunday. Among the volunteers who will be working includes Tammy Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pryor, accepting a contribution from Mrs. Twila Russell, 116 Beech. Mrs. Russell is recovering from a delicate heart operation at the LDS hospital three weeks ago and appreciates the importance of heart research.



Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22

ON DOGS AND PEOPLE "We Have Just Begun the Fight"

TO THE CITIZENS OF HENDERSON

I want to thank the many people and friends who helped us prove our innocence on the charge of dog running loose which was dismissed in municipal court Tuesday.

I would like to thank the three councilmen who have the courage to say what they think is right on such a ridiculous thing as this, especially our Councilwoman Mrs. Ida Belle Riggins who has

P.O. TO CLOSE ON SAT., NO DELIVERIES

George Washington's birthday, February 22, is observed as a holiday by federal government employees and consequently the post-office windows will not be open nor will there be delivery to homes in Henderson.

Box holders will get their mail as usual. Since neither banking institution is open on Saturdays, the fact that Feb. 22 falls on Saturday will not affect them.

As far as is known there will be no particular observance of the day.

the courage to face such odds as she has, and have enough backbone to call black black and white white. She is as informed as much as anyone in City Hall on all ordinances and can quote and define anything on them as well as anyone else.

It's the first time Mayor Byrne has found he doesn't have a "yes" person to tell how to swing things like two Councilmen I can mention.

It's a fine thing to get up at the Council meeting on February 17 and take a different attitude on the booking procedures at the Police Department like Mr. Lorin Williams did, when only the week before, he and Mr. Hardy, along with Mr. Corbin and Mayor Byrne believed Terry Larkin and his stories without even hearing the other side. When court time came Tuesday, where were the so-called witnesses and Mr. Larkin?

It is a proven fact that they had no case or why did they not present it? We were there and had plenty of witnesses to verify our claim. This should prove just how their side is run.

It's a shame when a person like my husband Cliff, who works on a salary at the plant, has to hire an attorney to prove what we have

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Pray It's Not An Empty Victory!

For the first time in the memory of many Henderson residents we have a complete Health Board—now let us hope it is a functioning one, not one which convenes whenever an emergency arises, which is generally too late. We trust that Dr. James B. French of Boulder City, a former mayor here, did not accept the appointment as Health Officer to embarrass or harass his colleagues here and that he will sincerely devote time to the position which it deserves.

We cannot go along with the Mayor's statement that there has been no need to hold a health board meeting since the death of Dr. Joseph Coogan because "there wasn't anything for them to do." Neither disease nor death takes a holiday. From all indications the Mayor has enough strength in the votes of Councilmen Williams and Hardy to block an over-ride of his veto power unless his expediently created Board of Health should stumble and fall flat on its face. We can see the value of a county-wide program because disease and dangers to our health know no boundary lines, city, county or state.

Probably the mistake of the Board of the County Health District was its eagerness to include everybody in the district. It was sound but open to political attack. For the moment, the city's chief executive can claim a victory. We hope it isn't at the expense of your health or the health of your children.

PREVIEW OF COMING EVENTS---

Fill it up quick," said the early morning tourist in the Boulder Highway gas station. "What place is this?" he inquired. "This is Henderson, Nevada," replied the station attendant. "Gosh, I thought I was in Hell," said the tourist. "Sure, does smell like it." And he was right. It certainly does! The gas in the northern section of the city has been so bad this week that residents have been out gunning for the fellow in the red suit with horns and a forked tail. They're sure the fire and brimstone isn't coming from any of our industrial plants, for they have been assured that all sorts of fume controls have been installed and that (the little wisps coming from the smoke stacks are practically pure steam.) They're also sure that what they've been smelling the past few mornings is NOT steam. War has been declared and if the old boy with the pitchfork thinks he can come around with a (preview of coming events) he had better watch out. Someone might just tie a knot in his tail for spite.

MORRY ZENOFF'S MORRY'S STORY

If you think it would be great to be president, it might be wise to think twice before you accept — because have you noticed the trends in the articles appearing in newspapers and magazines relating to President Johnson. Much reference is made to him in conjunction with Bobby Baker. Nixon, Rockefeller, Smith, Goldwater are taking pot shots as they travel the Republican trail. Veteran commentators and editorialists are critical of Johnson's handling of Cuba, Panama, France, Viet Nam. He's having it poured on him, too, for his cut-down of defense spending. The White House press doesn't like the way he runs his press conferences and the writers are coming up with personality sketches showing the president to be short tempered. They remind you that he is a politician rather than a Kennedy type of thinker and that his advisors are not the egg heads of the Kennedy era. It is frightening because it has been such a short time since Johnson took over in November — and the heat will be hotter which in turn will bring lack of confidence among the general public. It seems it is too early to judge Johnson's abilities to handle world affairs and national problems. He has faced up to the water cutoff in Cuba and sent Bobby Kennedy to the Far East in an effort to appease situation. In Panama, he has refused to give in, yet has indicated a willingness to sit down with the Panamanians and adjust the basic canal treaty. What is more bothersome to this reporter than anything else in the world at this moment is de Gaulle's sudden recognition of Red China and his (as well as England's) sale of important material to Castro in Cuba. De Gaulle's decision on Red China is startling, actually scaring to me. How Johnson handles this one will go a long way in determining his capabilities as a president. Don't envy his job. The nation must stick behind him in these months prior to election day. The world must know that our country is as one — and would be that way whether a Republican or a Democrat is in the White House. All is not roses around this globe of ours — which brings up another item—like maybe we're in too much of a hurry when we're cutting down our defense budget, our training camps, our plane strength. Maybe peace on earth needs to be more securely evident before we relax to enjoy tomorrow.

Thieves Trailed But Get Away

Basic, almost qualified for the role of a private detective early Sunday morning about 12:20 a.m., as he noticed a car stopping in his neighborhood. Later, upon examination, he found that he was missing a five-gallon gas can. He followed the suspects to a nearby spot where they were attempting to siphon some gas. The same procedure was undertaken at Frontier and Basic in front of another house, but this time the gasoline pilferers saw him and made a hurried exit towards Boulder City. A good description of the suspects and their car was given to officers by Oxbor-

Homespun In Henderson

Paradoxical isn't it that a committee of three councilmen are named to investigate dog-catching techniques and treatment of dog-owners, while an outbreak of food poisoning which affected 32 people and the start of a hepatitis epidemic wasn't deemed worthy of looking into?

Strange, too, that we learn first of a Chamber of Commerce membership drive in Henderson via a Las Vegas television station. No one thought to ask Sen. Howard Cannon if he thought that Bobby — Bobby Baker, that is would be a candidate for vice-president. This sneaky item was the suggestion of a Goldwater fan.

Overheard at Sunday's bingo game as two women in 50's were discussing their children. Asked one: 'How is your son who has been attending medical school — has he finished his course yet?' 'Oh, yes,' replied her friend, 'he's in the Navy now and is a Naval surgeon.'

'My, but how they specialize these days!' exclaimed the other. Have you noticed that there are so many labor saving devices on the market today that a man has to work all his life to pay for them.

One of our "regulars" at City Council meetings has suggested to this column that the Mayors, the councilmen and those who address the council use the speaker system. We have one for each member of the council and the administrative staff and one for those who wish to speak to the council at a podium. Yet, a good half of the conversation cannot be heard in the chambers because they are not to use. We think the Mayor should insist that those who have something to say—do it in the proper way and as an added thought for council

members: Don't forget to push the button. A young, attractive woman stopped by our desk Monday with some good ideas and thoughts. She said she was tired of reading about city officials tearing into each other with charges and counter-charges and said that many of her friends feel the same way. She would like to read more about what the Boy Scouts are doing; what the clubs at school are planning; where her neighbors have been and who celebrated an anniversary.

We would, too. Please call us at 565-1271 and report these items. We here on the editorial staff definitely feel the need of more items of a personal nature with names of people — other than the council. How about giving us a helping hand—to give you a better newspaper?

A call from Dottie McBeath, secretary of the Clark County Centennial Committee and coordinator for the Henderson program has informed us that she has asked the service clubs to search out the community's oldest citizens, the teacher with the longest record of service here and someone who has the record of having lived in Nevada the longest. If you know of anyone who might qualify, call us. We'll get the information to the proper parties.

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FAMILY COUNSELING Home News Code Initiates Action

A 11-point program for parents' relationship with their teen-agers, published in a December edition of the Henderson Home News is serving as the pulchritude for an organization of parents, teachers, religious workers and others interested in the problems of today's youth with the first meeting to be held March 2 at 8 p.m. at the multi-purpose room of the Basic high school. Presiding over the meeting will be Tom Marcek of Las Vegas.

Prime mover in the organization is Mrs. Charles Prohaska who was so interested in the code that she began to contact friends, neighbors, school personnel and church leaders to make it more meaningful in everyday life. For the benefit of those who might have missed the 11-point code when it was first published in 1963, it is repeated here:

1. Give him all the love and affection he needs;
2. Worship with him. (As a child it meant a lot to me)
3. Never be brutal or indelcent, boastful or dishonest, violent or obscene, profane or intoxicated in his presence. (Here an impression can be left on a child at a very young age)
4. Guide him by example to good physical and mental health to good manners and conduct.
5. Teach him the rules of safety, respect for the law and order, and concern for the rights of others;
6. Recognize his achievements and limitations and encourage him to improve;
7. Show an interest in his school, his work and his leisure activities;
8. Learn what his problems are and help him work them out;
9. Know who his friends are and make them welcome;
10. Expect not too much nor too little, but expect it consistently and not blindly defend him when he is wrong;
11. Provide him the best possible home.

Masons Observe Washington's Birthday With Dinner Saturday

Mt. Moriah Lodge 39, A&F.M. will hold a Washington's Birthday dinner this Saturday evening at Mt. Moriah Temple. All Masons and their guests are invited. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Speaker of the evening will be Embry Wilson, Past Master of Las Vegas Lodge 32 and Historian of the Grand Lodge, State of Nevada. All Masons in the United States celebrate the birthday of our First President, who was Grand Master of Masonic Lodges in this nation during his term of office.

State's Bid to Dismiss Murder Charge Denied by Judge Zenoff

A motion to dismiss the case against Mrs. Maralyn Warrington by Dep. District Attorney Earl Grippentrog was denied by Judge David Zenoff, Tuesday. Mrs. Warrington is charged with the murder of her husband on Oct. 23, 1962. The motion was asked when the prosecutor lost a running battle to have a series of five statements purportedly made by Mrs. Warrington admitted into evidence. Grippentrog said in making his motion that he felt the state could not complete its statement without the statements. The state's strategy included calling former Dep.



FIRST NEW MEMBER to sign up in the current Chamber of Commerce drive was Tom Cannon of Cannon's Shady Rest motel in Pittman, center. On the left is Selma Bartlett, chairman of the drive, and Frank Price, right, a member of the Chamber Board of Directors. Cannon came to Henderson from Long Beach, Calif.

Off the Cuff Notes

For the most part the City Council's meeting with the District Health Board was in a serious vein, but Councilman Wilbur Hardy about to launch a tirade against Dr. Donald J. Romeo, the chairman of the board, with the reading of a letter, was called to a halt when Mayor Byrne said, "I wrote that letter."... Dr. Romeo carried out on role in the discussion on a high level and asked one question which nobody could answer, "Why weren't any of the local doctors in attendance?" Dr. Romeo pointed out that the District Board of Health could save the city at least \$1,000 over a year's time and still carry on the inspections in Henderson.

Parliamentary law was brushed aside for it was a good hour after Councilman Ida Belle Riggins introduced the motion to join the district, before the call for a second was made. Both Mayor Byrnes and Dr. Romeo stressed the wide-spread publicity that the health issue has received in the press, but Dr. Romeo was emphatic that they were not pointing a gun at the head of any newspaperman to print their side of the story... For some reason (not explained) Thursday's meeting was held in the conference room (not in the regular city council chambers) and two of the District Board members as well as Harley Stephens of Market Town and others had to stand through the whole proceedings.

The two men who were expected to battle it out, Dr. Otto Ravenholt, District Health Officer, and Dr. James B. French, newly appointed Henderson Health Officer, did not make a statement... Mayor Byrne asked Dr. French if he had a comment, and the Boulder physician commented, "I'm only listening."... Copies of the Home News were very much in evidence as a number of them circulated among the spectators.

Dog Fight

to buck in City hall. Mr. Gerry Garvey and Cliff Deyo were both booked and humiliated on this charge with no complaints except Terry Larkin's and then only his grudge was proven to be the factor, not the dogs running loose. Just because this case was dismissed for no evidence doesn't mean we the citizens don't intend to see Larkin removed. Any time a man has methods and attitudes as he does it's time he is removed and we expect it. It was proven at the Council meeting on February 17 that Larkin is to impound a dog and issue complaints to a person, and no booking is necessary but he wants to try and be a big shot and doesn't know how. If the dog is small enough he will pick it up but he is too afraid of anything else. If the person ties the dog for him he may pick it up. I'm sure for the salary of \$479 monthly there are plenty of good men or women who could make a better dog catcher than what Henderson has at the present time. If more time was spent on the job and less sitting in the Police department, I'm sure there are plenty of stray dogs and unlicensed ones to pick up to keep him busy. It isn't the fault of the Police Department as they only do their duty, even though the blame is being put there. It comes from the higher-ups. I also think Judge Davis is a fair and impartial Judge and it's a shame he is made to wait to hold court when the attorney doesn't appear, for about 2 hours after the court session should begin. Let's wake up citizens and stop being pushed around, and let's get busy on the charter. If we band together we can beat them. Mrs. Clifford Deyo

Parson Services Slated for Ala.

Funeral services for Essee Ray Parsons, 50, 206 Randy Way will be held in Alabama, according to the Palm Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Parsons died at Southern Nevada Memorial hospital, Sunday, Feb. 16, having been a resident of this area for four years. She was born July 20, 1913 in Alabama and is survived by her husband, Leon; a daughter, Jo Ellen Harris, a son David; a granddaughter, Betty Harris, all of Henderson and a brother, Felix Ford of Alabama.

Henderson Water Included in Bill

Water for Henderson is included in the \$3.1 billion plan being developed by the Interior Department to make the best use of shrinking water supplies for the Pacific Southwest. A revised plan, signed by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall was sent to President Johnson for submission to Congress. Among projects recommended for immediate construction include: The \$72 million southern Nevada water supply project to carry water from Lake Mead to Las Vegas, Henderson and Nellis Air Force Base.

Liquor and Slot Requests Okayed

The City Council approved Monday night the following pinball and slot machine applications: United Coin Machine Concessions, dba Stuckey's in Henderson for one 5c pinball machine. L. D. Dicanillo, Arthur Lurie and D. M. Flynn, dba for 13 slot machines. An application by Arthur Rosenberg, dba Market Town Market Town for a package liquor license was also approved.

Ask for Permit for Poker Game

Lee Sharp, owner and operator of the Sportsman Bar at Henderson, applied to the Nevada Gaming Commission Tuesday for permission to open a poker game at the Three Pigs Bar on the Boulder Highway near Henderson. In his application, Sharp proposed a \$2,700 investment to bankroll one dealer's choice poker game. He plans to lease space for the game from Three Pigs owner Donald P. Welcher, who already holds a restricted slot machine license at the club. Sharp, who has been in the Nevada gambling business for five years, has been licensed for slot machines at the Sportsman for the past three years. His new application will be considered by the Gaming Commission following a thorough investigation by the State Gaming Control Board.

Speeding Fine

Katherine J. Wallace forfeited a \$15 bail bond in court Tuesday when she failed to appear in court on a charge of speeding.

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Miss America Runner-Up Wins Hearts in Henderson

Rosanne Tueller, Miss District of Columbia, and first runner-up to Miss America, won the hearts of those who heard her tell the story of the most important year of her life, at the LDS Second Ward Celebrity dinner Friday night.

Miss Tueller, who is a junior at Brigham Young University, and vice president of her class, told of her experiences, then sang a group of songs which included "I Love Paris," sung in French, which she used as her part on the talent program for the Miss America contest.

She became a contestant for the Miss District of Columbia title because a complete stranger saw her at a concert and asked her mother if she had ever considered entering her daughter in the beauty contest.

"I've heard a lot of unusual approaches," Miss Tueller said, but that one topped them all. However, I found that he was serious and I entered the contest."

Miss Tueller arrived in Atlantic City, and much to her surprise she had purchased a formal, and swim suit exactly like Donna Axum, the future Miss America. They also sang the same talent song and were often referred to as "the twins."

Rosanne's mother, Mrs. Tueller, the wife of an Air Force Colonel who is stationed at Hill Field in Ogden, Utah, is young and lovely, and has five other children besides Rosanne. She claims that Rosanne is self-made, having chosen all of her own clothes for the Miss America contest while other girls had consultants, and she fashions and cuts her own hair.

When asked if the students at the college treat her

"special" because of her honors, Miss Tueller modestly answered, "They look at me a little longer than they used to."

In March, Miss Tueller will attend an LDS Youth Conference in Seattle, then in April she will leave for Washington, D.C. where she

will be the official hostess for the 50 girls who will attend the Cherry blossom festival.

As part of her prize for being Miss District of Columbia she will tour Europe in June with her mother, visiting London, Geneva and Rome.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Current Mess Shows Need For A Change

Dear Morry,
I would like to commend you and your paper for the invaluable assistance you have rendered in behalf of the City Charter Petition.

As recent events show, it becomes more important than ever that the people of Henderson assert their constitutional right to choose the type government they feel will best serve their needs and that of the community.

The type government we presently have allows the Mayor to use his authority to the point of over-ruling the majority of the Council and allowing such situations as the present health problem to become a reality.

As you know, under the Council - City Manager form of government which the charter petition allows, the governing body consists of five (5) Councilmen. They select a trained person to be City Manager to administer the affairs of the city. This man is an employee and as such, is subject to the will of the majority of the Council.

As long as we have our present governmental system and elect a Mayor who seems only interested in self aggrandizement and some members of the Council who blindly follow the Mayor, we will continue to have incidences such as the health problem, people being arrested, finger printed, mugged on false charges by the dog catcher, promoters being allowed to abort the building codes and honest city employees being fired because of honest dealings with the public.

Now is the time for the people of Henderson to stand on their feet and throw off this dictatorial system that has built up over the past few years by seeking out carriers of the charter petition and supporting this movement. Demand that the Council exert their authority in the matter and see that it is approved at the next presentation without further delaying tactics by the Mayor or City Attorney.

Then support and vote for honest dedicated people to formulate the charter and select the new Council with care so as to choose the highest calibre public serv-

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ant free from conflicts of interest and political obligations.

Let's attempt to elevate the stature of Henderson in spite of the past performance of some of our present elected officials.

Robert E. Kesterson

Clean-Up Drive On Junker Cars

A crackdown on abandoned autos and those with out-of-date plates began this week, as the city has ordered Tri-City Motors to tow away cars which have been parked in alleyways and streets for weeks and months.

At least 12 cars were towed away Monday—many from vacant lots and streets.

Wherever possible Chief of Police George Crisler has

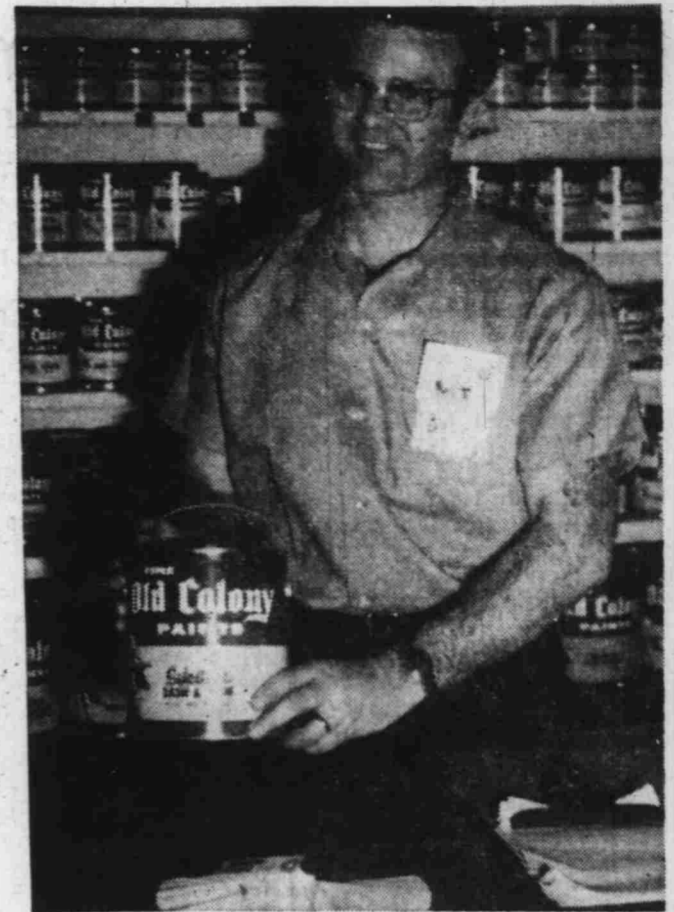
Palo Verde Unit Gardeniers Install Officers

New officers of Palo Verde Unit of Desert Gardeniers were installed at a banquet held Tuesday, February 18, at the El Cortez Hotel with Mrs. Adeline Bartlett officiating at the installation ceremonies.

Taking office were Erlene Smith, president; Rica Pinnell, vice president; Thelma Ruliffson, treasurer; Winnie Prince, secretary; and Jane Yeager, historian.

Each member in attendance was presented with a yellow rose corsage as a gift of the club. Mrs. H.R. Campbell, Sr. won a floral centerpiece, on which raffle tickets were sold to members, and the sunshine gift was won by Jane Yeager.

Other members attending were Lorraine Meighan, Vesta Berry, Toni Carter, Thelma Lamoreaux, Ruth Dobberstein and Kay Campbell.



JOINS LYONS HARDWARE and Sporting Goods Store. Dick Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lyons, became associated with his parents this week in the operation of the firm. The father of three children, Dick and his family have moved in a Starlight Estates home.

Dick Lyons Joins With His Parents In Operation of Lyons Hdwe. Co.

Dick Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lyons, is now associated with his parents in the operation of Lyons Hardware and Sporting Goods store at 16 West Pacific.

Before his arrival in Henderson this past week, Dick was the parts manager for a laundry machinery parts firm in Los Angeles.

Dick is a member of the B.P.O.E. in Anaheim, Cali-

fornia and has an avid interest in scouting activities. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1947 through 1950.

Dick, his wife, Eva, and their three children, Dennis 11, Cindy 7, and Nancy, four months, moved into a Starlight Estates Home this past week. The two older children will attend Valley View school.

His parents, Clint and Georgia, have owned and operated the hardware and sporting goods store since 1959.

Rev. Glenn Lutz Sunday Sermon Topic Announced

Sunday morning the Rev. Glenn Lutz, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Two Faces of Love".

Dates for Summer Camps have been announced as June 7 through 13. There will be three camps all held during the same week. The Junior Camp will be for those who have finished 4th and 5th grades, Junior High Camp for those who have finished 6, 7, and 8th grades, and the High School Camp for those who have completed grades 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Those who want to go should start making plans for that time. All camps will be held on the Presbyterian Conference Grounds at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe.

Last Sunday Barbara Burgwardt, John Brown, Alton Kephart and Carl Mayrose were ordained and installed as ruling Elders to serve with others on the Session.

Bargain Camera Is No Bargain

It has been brought to our attention that one or more salesmen have been calling on residents here selling Fotron cameras, known as (The Electronic Camera.)

It is reported that the camera is being sold for more than \$400. The list price of this camera is \$139.95 . . . less than half what the door-to-door salesmen are asking.

Residents are again reminded that they should order nothing from any salesman who does not have a City of Henderson solicitors identification card. Even then, be sure you know what you are getting for your money.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Electronic Camera is invited to visit Woodruff's Basic Photo for full information, including prices.

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The yellow hard hats worn by steel and construction workers was the lure for two boys, ages 8 and 9, who admitted that they broke into the Vegas Electric Company, Tuesday about 2 p.m.

Entry was made by breaking a lock on the side entrance.

The youngsters and their parents were issued citations to appear in juvenile court.

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Freeway Program Half Completed

Freeway progress in Nevada nears the half-way mark, according to a report issued today by State Highway Engineer W. O. Wright. Of the 535 miles on the state's Interstate system, the Department has completed or placed under contract 252 miles.

The mammoth \$187,000,000 freeway program which the state initiated in 1957 currently provides the motorist with 148 miles of four-laned, controlled access highway. Now underway are 104 miles and scheduled for

construction within the next two years are an additional 175 miles. By 1966 the Department anticipates having over 80 percent of the freeway system open to traffic or under contract.

To date nearly \$38,000,000 has been spent on Interstate construction: \$22,500,000 for 84 miles on Interstate 80 across northern Nevada; and \$15,400,000 for 64 miles of Interstate 15 across southern Nevada. On the former route, work has been completed from 3 miles east of Sparks to 4 miles west of

Wadsworth; from 1.5 miles west of Brady's Hot Springs to the Churchill - Pershing county line; from the Woolsey overpass northeast of Lovelock to 1 mile northeast of Humboldt House; and over Golconda summit east of Winnemucca. On the latter route, the freeway has been opened to traffic from the California line to McCarran Field just south of Las Vegas; and from 24 to 53 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Now underway is the Department's biggest job to

date; the 3.3 miles of Interstate 80 from Verdi to Lawtons just west of Reno being built at a cost of \$5,580,000. Set to surpass this project is the 5.7 miles of Interstate 15 being readied for contract from McCarran Field to Sahara avenue in Las Vegas. It's estimated cost is \$7,187,000.

Syphilis is called "the great imitator" because it can assume the symptoms of several other ailments as if trying to hide its real identity.

Union-Management Team Together For Safety at American Potash

The Union - Management Safety Committee of American Potash & Chemical Corporation is composed of employee union representatives and members of management.

The group meets once a month and makes recommendations to Company Management on safety practices and how they can be improved. These recommendations are studied and adopted or rejected.

The committee's batting average for having recommendations adopted is about 90 per cent. These recom-

mendations have aided materially in reducing the number of lost-time accidents in 1963 to zero.

AP&CC Safety Administrator, Jim McGee, is the chairman of the group.

Paul H. Grabowski, a statistician of the State Health Division, fought in the Polish underground in World War II, was captured once by the Germans and twice by the Russians but escaped each time and survived the war to become a survival instructor in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Couple Caught In Record Snow

The Marshall Hutsons, 214 Texas, are happy to be back in Henderson after being caught in the heaviest snowstorm in the history of Borger, Texas, Feb. 5 and 6.

The Hutsons were there on a visit and first ran into the storm at Candian, Texas.

A total of 26 inches fell in Borger, for a new record and Hutson said it paralyzed business with no mail deliveries and most of the business firms closed. The heavy, wet snow, tumbled in roofs and carports

throughout the city. A special train was run out of Amarillo to Groom to pick up about 600 motorists who had become stranded on U.S. 66.

Hutson, who has lived in Henderson since 1943, said it was the heaviest snowfall he has seen in the past two decades.

It is not true of some people that, "What goes in one ear comes out the other," as a vacuum won't conduct sound.



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Good Times, Strange Animals, Wild Towns Seen----

As We Turn Back Pages of Our State's History

Strange Animal
The editor of the Reese River Reveille a hundred years ago would appear to have had an open mind and to have been interested in scientific matters, even if inclined to put his own interpretation on them. He commented:

"The Territorial Enterprise says it has received from Silver City a most singular animal, brought in by

Indians. "When standing upright it is about three-and-a-half feet high and greatly resembles a baboon or a gorilla; though its head is more like that of a rabbit than any other animal. Its tail is like that of the coyote. It looks more like a species of kangaroo than anything else. Indians say it inhabits the highest peaks of the mountains.

"Some of our Reveille printers have reported, especially around New Year, seeing things close to the description you give. The only question is that of color. Is that thing you see green, with purple polka dots?"

Today's Star in Our Crown
Perhaps it is due to a difference in brand, but things people report seeing today are described as being pink,

rather than green. **Waste of Money**
A hundred years ago editors would seem to have been worrying about unnecessary expenditures by others — the same as they are today.

In Washoe City, then the county seat of Washoe County, one of the local editors complained that a "considerable" amount of money was being spent in many

unnecessary directions by the people of the county.

The county, he said, contained about 6,000 people, who were squandering money in the following ways: \$255,500 a year in 35 bars; \$43,800 on 12 billiard tables; \$10,000 for 10 schools; \$5,000 for one newspaper (not his, of course), and \$1,000 for one church.

Just how the editor concluded the money spent for

the schools — \$1,000 a school — and for the church was wasted money, he didn't make clear. Perhaps he was a bachelor with no children to attend school, and the church probably didn't advertise.

Today's Star in Our Crown
Washoe County now spends more money — perhaps not much more — on its schools and churches, and a whole lot more in its bars.

We no longer bother with shooting chickens. We just practice "quick draws" and shoot nothing. Probably we couldn't hit anything, either.


A Good Time
What the Reese River Reveille described as a "confusing" episode marked the featured news of this date a hundred years ago. Said the Reveille:

"Noah Wardle dropped into Mrs. Isaacson's house,

where he found Miss Davis. Noah wanted to measure Miss Davis's waist with a foot ruler. Miss Davis objected. Noah shoved his fist under her nose and threatened to whip her. If he didn't whip her, he declared, his wife would — or he'd whip his wife. Mrs. Wardle, being called in, considered it her bounden duty to whip Miss Davis, who didn't want to be whipped.

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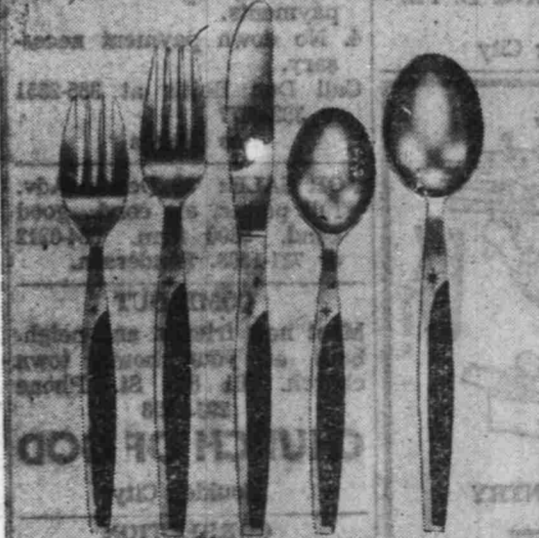
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Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, Feb. 20, 1964

Multi-Million Fibreboard Factory Slated for Apex

Construction on a multi-million dollar gypsum wall-board plant at Apex by Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation will begin within 60 days, the HOME NEWS learned today.

The plant will be built at the site of the company's vast gypsum ore deposits where many Henderson residents are now employed.

Total number to be employed in the expansion will not be known for several days, Jack Sowards, public relations director for the corporation informed the NEWS.

"Production facilities of our Pabco Gypsum Division are being increased in recognition of the continued rapid growth of the west and the expanding demand for construction matters, E. W. Carey, president of Fibreboard, with offices in San Francisco said.

"This fully automated, high-speed plant will produce a full line of gypsum wallboard products to be marketed in the Western States," he said.

"Construction of this large facility will commence within a few days with production scheduled for early 1965," Carey concluded.

With the completion of this plant, Fibreboard will have four gypsum plants supplying wallboard and other gypsum products to the great Western market.

The other three plants are located at South Gate in Southern California; Newark, in the San Francisco Bay area; and Florence, Colo., near Pueblo.

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Centennial Activities Launched On Saturday

All Photographs by Woodruff's Basic Photos



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed. Can you guess which is which?



These lovely old-fashioned ladies are, from left, Ellen, Danette and Selma.



Ellen Shirley was gorgeous in her lovely pale yellow gown and plumed picture hat.



This happy group of Centennial celebrators, from left, Ellen Shirley, Clinton Lyons, Selma Bartlett and Dick Pryor.



This dashing young man in gold coat, with derby, gloves and cane is none other than Ron Langford.



Jack Benny would have envied Bob Olsen, whose lovely blue suit and tie were reflected in the blue of his eyes.



Brother Tony Carrado's happy smile brightens up the somber brown of his monk's cloak and hood.



Phil Hubel looks much too happy to be the town undertaker but the coal black suit and hat would have fitted the role.



Selma Bartlett and Clinton Lyons pose as a charming Pioneer couple.



Frank Schreck looked like a gay young blade, all dressed up in green brocade.



Frank Morrell really was a handsome old-timer in his gay red coat and black derby.

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CAPT. HARRY E. RAMSAY

PROBLEM OF SONIC BOOMS AIRED AT ROTARY MEETING

Captain Harry E. Ramsay, information officer at Nellis Air Force Base, was guest speaker Tuesday at the local Rotary Club meeting at the Eldorado Club.

Fixed assets and aircraft inventory at Nellis reached a grand total in 1962 of \$334,336,308. Dollar expenditures for the fiscal year of 1962 reached a total of \$30,866,189.

Wolves Windup Friday

The Basic Wolves travel to Owens Avenue tomorrow night to meet the Rancho Rams in their final conference game of the campaign.

Planners Create Agenda Deadline

Matters to be considered by the Planning Commission must be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Monday preceding the second and fourth Thursday of each month to be discussed at that meeting.

HENDERSON HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada The Boulder City, News, Boulder City, Nevada

HENDERSONIAN CHIT...CHAT

By VICKI NEWELL Well, hello there Hendersonians what have the days held for you and yours lately?

vina Lumin of Greeley, Colorado. The many friends of Mrs. John Campbell wish to convey their sorrow for her loss of her husband, John; and hope that she may have strength and courage through these days of tribulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shibuya recently traveled to Los Angeles to attend the college graduation of their daughter, Joyce. Joyce graduated from Basic High with the class of 1959.

Glad to see the remodeling of the No. 1 fire station coming along so good. Sure will add another nice edifice to our growing city.

Expired Plates

Driving with expired California license plates on their cars cost two local drivers, Dale Ora Coker and Hubert Bryon, \$2 fines in municipal court, Tuesday.

Pays \$50 Fine

John Ray Melton was fined \$50 by Municipal Judge Earl Davis in the Tuesday session of court on charges of running a red light and requiring a bench warrant to bring him into court.

St. Pat's Dance Date Released

The St. Patrick's Dance, annually sponsored by St. Peter's Catholic Church, will be held on Saturday, March 14th at St. Peter's Auditorium.

Music will be furnished by a well-known local band, and the public is cordially invited.

LAST MINUTE WANT ADS

WANTED TO BUY: Town-site house, 2 bdrm. from private party. See Mr. Paetz 34 Atlantic Henderson.

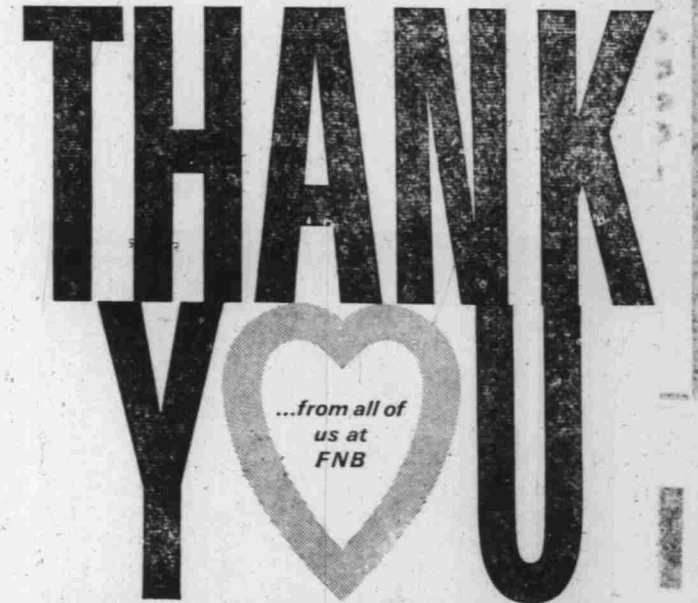
FOR RENT: 2 bdrm studio house. Also 2 bdrm town-site with dinette, stove, refrigerator. Near school \$90 Mo. Call 565-7294. Henderson.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Smith-Craft, 30 Johnson & trailer. \$300. See at 630 Federal Henderson.

WILL BUY: Silver dollars, CC and certain mints, Eddy, Gold Strike Inn, B.C.

FOR SALE: Speed Queen auto. washer. 293-1570, B.C.

FOR RENT: 1 bdrm furn. apt. Patton, 660 California B.C.



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Also having an out of town visitor this week, are Mr. and Mrs. Max Bosse, 123 Constitution. The visitor is Mrs. Bosse's sister, Mrs. Lo-

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MISS DONITA FORD is crowned queen of the F.H.A. Sweetheart Reverse by Mr. Ben Cowan, assistant principal at Basic High School, at the dance held February 14 in the multipurpose room.



QUEEN AND COURT — Donita Ford, seated, is shown with her court after being crowned Sweetheart Queen of the F.H.A. Reverse held February 14 at Basic High School. Standing from left to right are Marcia Lunzman, Janet Barton, and Pam James.

Racing Club Selects Name 'Sidewinders'

The recently formed Slot Racing Club recently held its second meeting with President Earl Green presiding. Members present voted to change the name of the new club to Henderson Sidewinders.

Club rules were established and it was ruled that anyone who wishes to join the club must be building or already have a slot car. Members must be accepted by a majority vote. Initiation fee was established at \$1.50.

In the future the club plans to sponsor a two-hour endurance race. Cars entered in this race must have bodies

Key Award Goes To Gail A. Mapp

Gail Ann Mapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Mapp, 454 National Street and a graduate of Basic high school, was placed on the Dean's list at Bryant College of Business Administration, Providence, R.I. for the last marking period.

To attain this honor a student must maintain a special college requirement for high scholastic standing.

Woodruff's Basic Photo Center For \$1500 Cash College Award

Woodruff's Basic Photo announced today that they are 1964 headquarters for the national SAWYER'S - DEALERS' ANNUAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD.

Applications are now available. All entry blanks must be submitted to Sawyer's prior to April 15, 1964.

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A Valentine exchange followed the business session. Members received gifts from their secret sisters. The chance gift was won by Betty Ware.

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College Students' Efforts In Juvenile Field Important

Four Southern Nevadans will be among the participants at an important juvenile delinquency meeting to be held at Brighton, Utah on March 18-20.

Attending the Mountain States Institute on Expansion of Correctional Placements and Internships will be Perry Dell, Director of Spring Mountain Youth Camp; Donal Mike O'Callaghan, Director, Nevada Department of Health and Welfare; Harry Stuck, Superintendent Nevada Girls Training Center; and Irving Katz, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Nevada Southern.

The Institute, sponsored by four educational and correctional institutions and organizations, will bring together correctional decision-makers and policy-makers from New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona, and Nevada. Those attending the Institute are to develop action designs for increasing the number of social work and other professional field placements or internships in correctional agencies and institutions in these states. Action designs may include the development of state or regional plans or the implementation of national resources already available.

Start in 1962 O'Callaghan, former Chief Probation Officer and Director of Court Services for Clark County, pointed out that such programs performed very well in this county. "During the summer of 1962 we had five college students

work in probation, detention, and rehabilitation. This program was so successful I could justify having ten young people work on such a program during the summer of 1963." O'Callaghan was appointed to his present position in mid-summer of last year.

"While working for Judge David Zenoff and the Probation Committee I found their acceptance of the program invaluable," said O'Callaghan. He went on to point out the great value of using Nevada Southern students when not in classes during the school months. "I was able to acquire three top-flight probation officers, by allowing them to work in detention during the school months," he said.

From Henderson O'Callaghan pointed out that one of these three probation officers was John Springgate, of Henderson.

Springgate was also a student of O'Callaghan's when he was teaching at Basic High School from 1956-61.

Several young people from Henderson benefitted from the student training program developed in Clark County. Among the summer workers presently in college are Estes McDaniel, Vicki Smith, John Duty, and Springgate. Springgate works a complete daily shift as a probation officer and also attends classes.

Other Nevadans attending the Utah conference are Robert McQueen, University of Nevada Psychology Professor; Archie Pozzi, Ormsby County Assemblyman; Charles Backman, University of Nevada Sociology Professor; Jack Fogliani, Warden, Nevada State Prison; and Dwight Nelson, Washoe County Chief Probation Officer.

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SPRING STYLE SHOW SLATED

Plans for the annual Spring style show presented by the members of the Vesper Circle of the Community Church were discussed at a coffee hour held at the home of Mrs. Al Dalby recently.

This year's show will follow the theme of the "Nevada Centennial." It will be held Friday, March 13 at 8:00 p.m. at Gilbert Hall.

Tickets, at the price of \$1.50, are available through members of the Women's Association of the Church.

The fashions, shoes, and hair styles for the show will be donated by Henderson stores and beauty salons.

This show promises to be a highlight in Henderson Spring events.



THEY WON THE PRIZES in the Women's Handicap Bowling Tournament with awards being given by the Eldorado Club. Helen Wilder, left won a bowling ball with a 651 series with handicap, while Midge Trenkle, right, won a pair of bowling shoes with a 260 game with handicap. Making the presentation was Charlotte Crowley, center.

Moritzes Honored at Silver Anniversary Dinner and Party

Mr. and Mrs. U. A. 'Slim' Moritz, 483 Hazel Way, were honored on their Silver Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, February 1, at a surprise dinner at the Swanky Club, hosted by their two sons and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moritz, 572 Burton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moritz, 57-B Victoria.

Following the dinner, the Moritzes were surprised a second time when they were taken to their son's home and found a group of friends waiting to surprise them with a party.

Guests attending the party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moritz, included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Howes, Mr. and Mrs. James Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haiker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petty, Mrs. John Carter,

James Cavaleri, and the celebrants' daughters, Kathy and Barbara Moritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz were married Feb. 1, 1938 in Catholic Church ceremonies in Hurley, New Mexico, where Mrs. Moritz, the former Myrtle Williams, was raised.

The couple spent the first few years of their married life in New Mexico where Mr. Moritz worked at his trade as a pipefitter. They spent a short time in California, then moved to Phoenix, Arizona where they lived for seven years.

They spent another two years in Pinetop, Arizona before moving to Henderson in 1951. Mr. Moritz is currently employed at the new steam plant which is being constructed near Sunrise Mountain by Nevada Power Company.

Masonry Work To Be Checked?

Nat Munroe, concrete contractor, appeared before the City Council Monday and requested that regulations and supervision of concrete work be established here similarly to that in the electrical and plumbing fields.

Radiators Cornered

Somebody in this area must be trying to "corner" the used radiator market as C. E. Buchanan reported to the police department that 30 radiators were taken from a shed at the Ace Wrecking company and one from an old moving van trailer.

The theft was discovered Feb. 14 at 7:30 a.m.

Munroe pointed out that at the present time anyone could pour cement for a sidewalk and it might entail law damages later.

The Council tabled the matter until it can check with other jurisdictions to see what is being done.

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Potluck Planned By Emblem Club

Emblem Club No. 272 will hold a potluck social Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge with all Elks, their families and friends invited to attend. There will be no charge and everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. Dessert will be served by the Emblem Club.

At the business meeting of the club held Feb. 6, two new members, Vivian Wilson and Lucille Morris, were initiated by Past President Bunny Harris of Las Vegas. A social hour was held at the conclusion of the business meeting with refresh-

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Rose de Lima Stork Report

The girls have kept ahead in the "stork race" again this past month with a score of 18-13 over the boys at the Rose de Lima Hospital.

Jan. 7 — a girl to Sally and D. W. Feagan, 72-C Victory Village, Henderson.

Jan. 8 — a boy to Virginia and Harvey Thompson, 816 Salem Street, East Las Vegas; a boy to Kathy and William Yoney, 2159 Webster Street, Las Vegas; a girl to Marie and Hubert DanCoy, 5422 Vegas Drive, Las Vegas.

Jan. 9 — a girl to Beverly and Carlton Probert, 67 Richardson Drive, Henderson.

Jan. 12 — a boy to Pat and Bradley Bowers, 2104 North Fifth Street, Las Vegas; a boy to Georgia and Edward Flittner, 6 Colorado Way, Henderson.

Jan. 14 — a girl to El-

laine and Sal Espinoza, 2212 Carroll Street, Las Vegas.

Jan. 16 — a girl to Anita and Jay Luna, 2951 South Burham, Las Vegas.

Jan. 20 — a girl to Roberta and James Goff, 18 Brown Street, Henderson.

Jan. 22 — a boy to Rebecca and John Swonger, 58 Magnesium Street, Henderson.

Jan. 23 — a boy to Bobbie and William Null, 20-D Victory Village, Henderson; a girl to Joyce and James

Shell, 1013 Mispah, Las Vegas; a girl to Lark and Floyd McKee, 1313 Palm Street, Pittman; a boy to Alta and Fred Baker, 5509 Gypsy Avenue, Las Vegas.

Jan. 29 — a girl to Paullette and Gary Benjamin, 3663 East Russell, Las Vegas.

Jan. 30 — a girl to Patricia and W. A. Bjordal, 4846 Koval Lane, Las Vegas; a boy to Glenda and Beril Childers, 26-C Victory Village, Henderson; a girl to Twila and Johnny Hanchey, 10-C East Washington, Henderson.

Jan. 31 — a girl to Rita and Frank Becker, 313 Wallace Street, Las Vegas; a girl to Sarah and William Black, 3216 Twinning, North Las Vegas.

Feb. 1 — a girl to Lorraine and Dr. W. M. Tabar, 518 Fairway, Henderson; a girl to Ann and Bejoan Laurence, 384 Happy Hollow, Las Vegas.

Feb. 2 — a boy to Barbara and Herbert Poehl, 4302 Cloverdale, Las Vegas.

Feb. 4 — a boy to Joyce and Robert Hamman, 12-B Henderson Plaza, Henderson.

Feb. 6 — a girl to Linda and William Bly, 3-D Carver Park, Henderson; a boy to Margaret and Elmer Beman, 150 Ivy, Henderson.

Feb. 7 — a boy to Dorothy and William West, 2304 Sunrise Avenue, Apartment 2, Las Vegas.

Feb. 9 — a girl to Lorna and Travis Killbrew, 107 Juniper Street, Henderson.

Feb. 10 — a boy to Carolyn and Chester Davis, Box 597, Indian Springs.

It Could Have Been the Fellow Who Was 2nd

Either an envious fan or would-be drag racer made off with three Drag Racing trophies which belong to Frank P. Edwards, 1948 Ward drive about 2:30 a.m., Saturday morning.

Not only trophies but parts for racers and a television set and electric heater were taken in the loot.

Edwards reported to police that entry to his place was probably gained through a previously broken window and unlocking the crack-type window.

Stolen was a AHRA Championship Trophy from the "Beeline Dragway" Scottsdale, Ariz., two trophies from the Henderson Industrial Days races, a 21-inch television set, a 10-10 Chevy Corvette crank shaft, 1 tachometer, a new set of rings and pinion gears.

Officers have a pair of good leads, particularly one who owns a racer on which many of the parts could be used.

Jaycees Slate Awards Dinner

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have set March 14 as the date for the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet which will be held at the Swanky Club beginning at 8 p.m.

The banquet honors the "Young Man of the Year" in the city.

Nominations for the honor will be made through the columns of the Henderson Home News.

Tickets for the event are \$5.

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Members of the American Association of University Women were taken on an armchair trip of Africa through pictures presented by Mae Hale, local teacher.

Mrs. Hale stated that the people met and the events experienced on such a trip are always more important than any set of pictures acquired.

The tour group of nine teachers went by plane from New York to Egypt, down the east coast as far as southern Rhodesia and finally up the west coast to Ghana. The group was sponsored by the University of Southern Illinois.

"Ethiopia proved to be a land of disappointment as well as excitement," Mrs. Hale told the group. Disappointment came first when the Red Sea turned out to be really blue. But the excitement of unexpectedly seeing Haile Selassie, the Lion of Judah, more than compensated.

"In Zanzibar, the spice-filled tropical air gave no hint of the impending Communist takeover. The island seemed a Paradise of cocoa beans and sisal — the source of the wonder drug, Cortizone.

"There was a church on the spot where formerly one of Africa's largest slave markets stood. A modern witch doctor dressed in western-style clothes, still helped enslave men's minds, however, Mrs. Hale commented dryly.

"It was to take a truly great experience to outdo the thrill of having one's vehicle charged at three times by a raging rhinoceros! And that experience came — a never-to-be forgotten visit to the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Lambarene, Gabon.

Here patients come accompanied by their entire families who set up primitive housekeeping units nearby. Dr. Schweitzer, at 89, still has a humorous twinkle in his eye and pockets bulging with food handouts for every species of animal in the area," Mrs. Hale concluded.

Mrs. Victor Uehling, assisted by Mrs. Robert Austin, was hostess.

Reingruber Rites Set for Today In Las Vegas

HENDERSON — Funeral services for Emily Reingruber, formerly of Henderson will be held today, Thursday at Bunker Brothers Mortuary at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Ollie Taft Phillips, pastor of Christ Community Church, Las Vegas, will conduct the services. Frank Berta, church soloist will offer solos.

Mrs. Reingruber passed away at her home, 4725 Twain St. Sunday night, Feb. 16 at 9 p.m.

She was born in South German Town, Wisconsin, June 28, 1885 and remained throughout her life in Milwaukee, Wisconsin until 1952 when she was widowed and came to Las Vegas to be with her son, Walter, then district 4 manager for the Las Vegas SUN.

Other survivors include Verna Reingruber, wife of a son Wilfrid Reingruber who died in 1946; six grandchildren including Rosemary Millory, Wilfrid Reingruber, Rosemary Miller, Robert of Las Vegas, Charles of Phoenix, Richard of Wisconsin, Thomas stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Texas.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Olous Tweeden, Anchorage, Alaska and a brother Art Emrich of Des Moines, Iowa, and eight great grandchildren.

Two grandsons, Wilfrid and Robert Reingruber are currently employed with circulation for the Las Vegas SUN.

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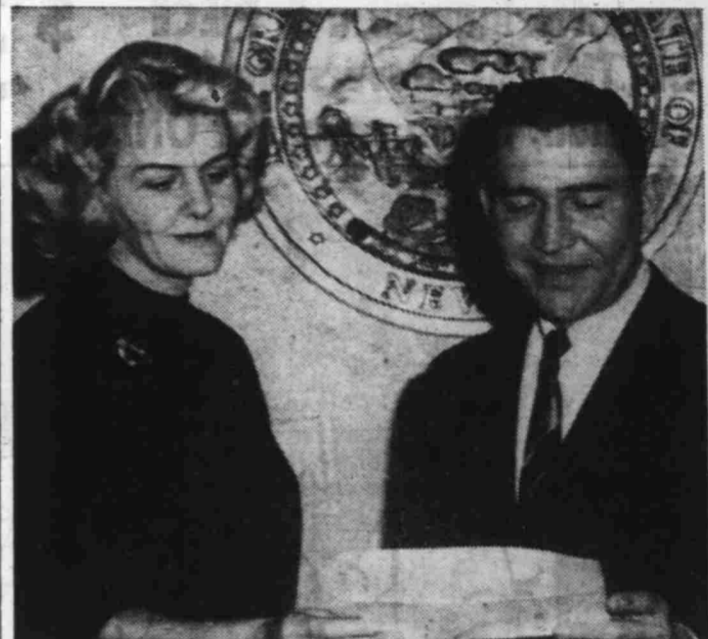
Headquartered at 1404 Wyoming are Frank Robertson and R.C. "Bob" Rouse, local representatives for the Mark Twain Life Insurance Company. They are licensed securities salesmen who figure that the Nevada Company will be able to sell its stockholders as well as other interested parties, life insurance policies within the next two months.

A total of 80,000 shares at \$20 each are available to Nevada residents for investment purposes. They are being offered as a speculation.

Of the \$20, three dollars will be spent in organization overhead and the balance will go as proceeds to the company . . . an anticipated \$1,360,000, if all 80,000 shares are sold.

Both Robertson and Rouse are anxious to tell local people that the organization is reputable, has been cleared by the Securities Exchange Commission and:

- The company hands out no gift stock or option stock;
- The company's sale commission is limited to ten percent. Promotion is limited to five percent. Neither will be paid until the company has its insurance license;
- Mark Twain has entered into no contract to pay a salary to anyone during the formation of the company;
- The representatives are all licensed and regulated by the Nevada State Insurance Commissioner;
- The sale of stock is authorized by permit No. 63-2 issued by the Insurance Commissioner of Nevada.



GOV. SAWYER SUPPORTS American Heart Month as he reads over the proclamation setting aside February as Heart Month in Nevada with a member of the Nevada Heart Association. Directing the month-long drive in Henderson is Kay Murphy. Heart Sunday is Feb. 23 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at which time a house-to-house campaign will be conducted. Mrs. Jack Bay of Carson City is shown with the governor.

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Feb 27 '64	100.00		25.00	450.00
Feb 30 '64	100.00		25.00	525.00
Mar 3 '64	100.00		25.00	600.00
Mar 6 '64	100.00		25.00	675.00
Mar 9 '64	100.00		25.00	750.00
Mar 12 '64	100.00		25.00	825.00
Mar 15 '64	100.00		25.00	900.00
Mar 18 '64	100.00		25.00	975.00
Mar 21 '64	100.00		25.00	1050.00
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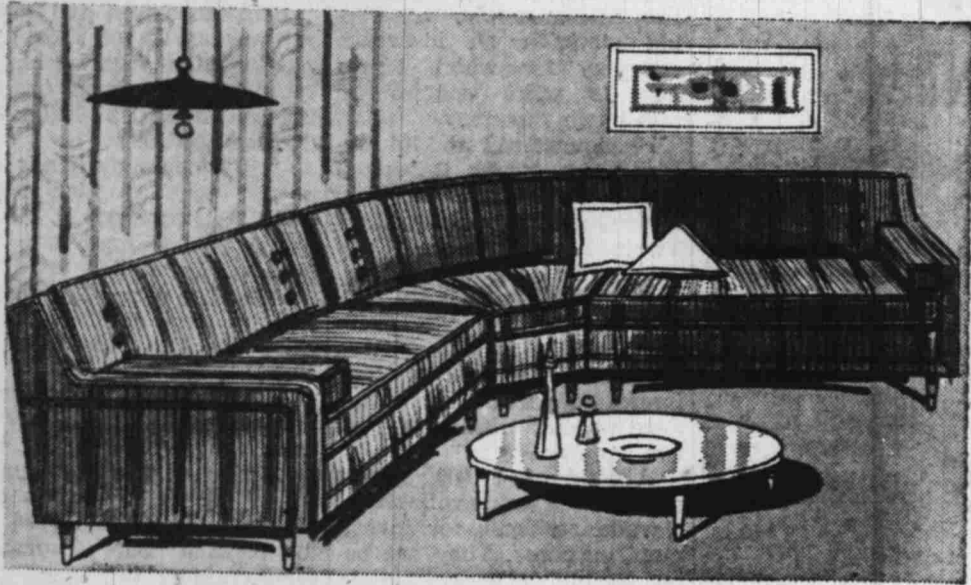
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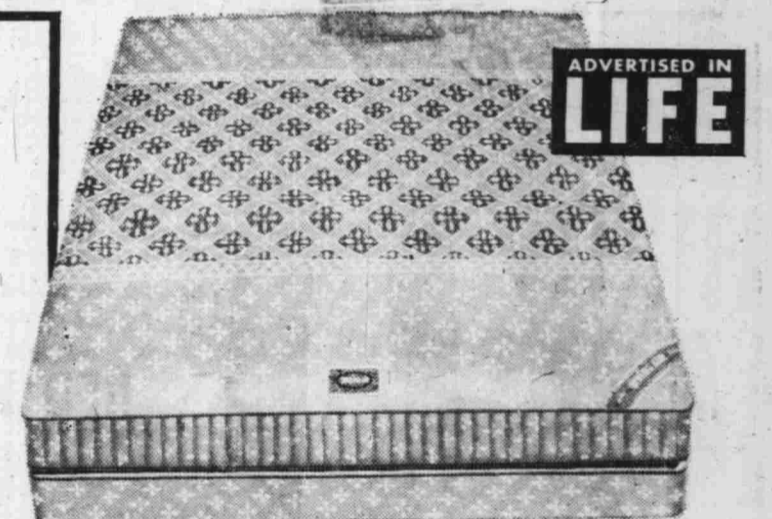
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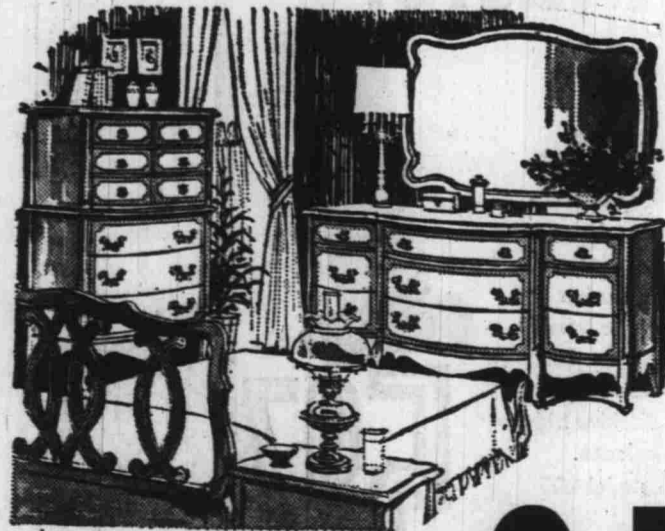
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Story Behind The Pacific Southwest Water Plan

(Ed. Note: Recently completed by the Department of the Interior is a revised report to the President and the Congress proposing, on a regional basis, a plan of action designed to deal constructively with the acute water problems of the Pacific Southwest.

Many civic and area leaders claim the plan hasn't a "ghost of a chance" of getting approval of Congress. Others feel it will ultimately become a reality. In either event, one thing is assured—the Pacific Southwest Water Plan is vital interest to every resident of the Las Vegas Valley, including Henderson and Boulder City—for the much-hoped-for Vegas Valley Water Supply Project is a part of the plan.

As a service to its readers, the NEWS offers this series of articles examining the plan and its possible affect on Southern Nevada.)

PART I

The Southwest Water Plan outlines a plan of action designed to meet the immediate and long-range water needs of the Pacific Southwest, defined in the report as the water service area of the Lower Colorado River Basin including Southern California.

It presents an initial plan for approval. Prompt authorization of the features in the initial plan for which adequate engineering and economic investigations have been completed has proved of the basic plan and authorizations of the recommended features will start the Pacific Southwest on the road back to water sufficiency, according to Interior Department officials.

In 1930, the population of the Pacific Southwest was three-and-a-half million. In 1960 it had grown to 10,500,000. In the year 2,000 it will be about 30 million. The wa-

ter demands of this arid area, which supports the most rapidly expanding population in the United States, have already outstripped the natural water supply available to serve it and its attendant industry and agriculture.

In large portions of the region, present water requirements are being met by mining rapidly diminishing ground-water supplies. Tomorrow's needs will exhaust these reserves and the Pacific Southwest must look to careful husbandry of its existing water resources and to new sources of supply if it is to continue to expand and prosper.

Careful and imaginative planning, backed by positive action on a broad front of coordinated local, state and federal effort, can meet the challenge. The alternative is economic stagnation and retrenchment. The Southwest Water Plan hopes to provide the former and avoid the latter.

Decades ago men of vision realized the growth potential of the Southwest. They understood the underlying importance of the waters of the Colorado River Basin to this growth. To assure that this great resource potential did not become dedicated to the benefit of any one area or state, they instituted a series of actions which led to interstate compacts, an international treaty, state and congressional legislation and Supreme Court decisions which today, in the aggregate, constitute the 'Law of the River.'

Major benchmarks in the 'Law of the River' began in 1922 with approval of the Colorado River Compact by representatives of the Colorado River Basin States. The compact apportioned the waters of the Colorado River system between the Upper and Lower Basins, but did not divide the waters among the states.

The Boulder Canyon Project Act of 1928 approved the

compact and authorized the construction of Hoover Dam and the All-American Canal. This act and the Boulder Canyon Project Adjustment Act of 1940 vested certain key responsibilities in the Secretary of the Interior relative to the comprehensive and coordinated development of the Colorado River and the marketing of water and power from Lower Basin facilities.

The Mexican Treaty of 1944 obligated the United States to deliver 1,500,000 acre-feet of Colorado River water annually to Mexico. The Upper Colorado River Compact of 1948 divided the Upper Basin's Colorado River Compact apportionment of Colorado River water for beneficial consumptive use among the Upper Basin States.

This, in turn, led to the Colorado River Storage Project Act of 1956, which established an Upper Basin development fund and authorized the initial phase of a com-

prehensive Upper Basin plan of development.

The most recent addition to the 'Law of the River' is the Supreme Court decision of 1963, following eleven years of litigation, in the case of Arizona vs. California, et al.

This decision apportions the first 7.5 million acre-feet each year of main stream Colorado River water available below Lee Ferry for consumptive use in the states of Arizona, California and Nevada, with Arizona getting 2.8 million acre-feet; California, 4.4 million acre-feet; and Nevada 0.3 million acre-feet.

By 1974, however, within ten brief years, there may not be 7.5 million acre-feet each year available for consumptive use in the Colorado River below Lee Ferry to divide among the Lower Basin states.

In succeeding years, the amount of water for division will steadily decrease as the Upper Basin states put to use their apportioned waters in accordance with the Upper Basin Compact.

Ultimately, the 7.5 million acre-feet could be reduced by two million acre-feet per year or more. This is only a part of the water shortage facing the Pacific Southwest, and hangs like a pall over the more immediate problems in the Southern Nevada area.

By the year 2,000 it is estimated that new water supplies of about four million acre-feet must be developed over and above existing supplies and additional supplies to be developed by works now under construction if the region is to realize its growth potential.

First, a regional plan must recognize and respect

the 'Law of the River.' The Upper Basin States must be assured, for instance, that no regional plan for the Pacific Southwest will, in any way, deprive them of Colorado Basin water apportioned to them by the Colorado River Compact.

The rights of the individual states likewise must be respected and the aspirations of the states accommodated to the greatest extent possible. Even within individual states the rights and aspirations of geographic areas must be given proper consideration.

The plan has to recognize the structure of water rights law in each affected state. The basic rights of the several Indian tribes have to be respected. Existing water contracts and agreements, entered into in good faith, cannot summarily be set aside even if to do so would provide more economic method of developing new water supply.

The plan must conform to congressionally directed federal policies and it must adhere to sound financial requirements. It must provide for existing and future patterns of economic growth.

Finally it must so relate these many factors with the basic problem of developing new water supplies for the Pacific Southwest that it will receive maximum acceptance by and support of the widely varied local, state and regional interests.

The Pacific Southwest Water Plan originally, prior to the revised plan now just completed, was prepared within the framework of these guiding objectives. The revised plan, completed just a month ago, develops even further, these objectives.

Next Week The Initial Plan.

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People who work for themselves are now making or preparing to make social security self-employment tax reports on their 1963 earnings, according to Ed Cocks, district manager of social security in Las Vegas.

Any self-employed person (except a doctor of medicine) who has net earnings of \$400 or more for the year is covered for that period by social security, and is required to report his earnings and pay the social security tax of 5.4 percent on his earnings. Cocks notes that in past years some self-employed

people who did not owe any income tax have lost some of their social security coverage because they did not know they were still required to make a self-employment tax return if their net profit not later than April 15, 1964, net earnings amounted to at least \$400.

When a self-employed person's income tax return is received by the District Director of Internal Revenue, the preforated self-employment tax report is detached from his Schedule SE or Schedule F (for farmers) and forwarded to the Social Security Administration in Baltimore where all of the Nation's social security records are kept.

The earnings reported on the Schedule SE are then credited to his social security record. When he reaches retirement age and applies for old-age insurance benefits, or before that for disability benefits, or when his survivors apply for benefits in the event of his death, whether a payment may be made and its amount will be based on the earnings credited to his social security record, Cocks explained.

Be sure, he advises, to enter your correct social se-

Special Card Scheduled At Post Office

A four-cent postal card commemorating the 175th anniversary of the U.S. Customs Service will be issued by the Post Office later this month, it was announced by Postmaster Laura Bell.

The card will be first placed on sale at Washington, D.C. on Feb. 22, and will then be available at other post offices, where there is sufficient demand. It also may be obtained from the Philatelic Sales Agency, Post Office Department, Washington, D.C. 20260, on a and after February 22.

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SPEAKER'S AWARD — Ellen Shirley, at left, last year's winner in Toastmistress Club's speech contest, presents the club's trophy to Jane Pitchford, this year's top speaker.

Jane Pitchford Wins Annual Toastmistress Speech Contest

Jane Pitchford will represent Henderson Toastmistress Club in the area speech contest which will be held in Henderson in March with the local club members as hostesses. The area includes all clubs in Las Vegas and several in Southern California.

Mrs. Pitchford won the club contest for her speech delivered last Thursday night at a meeting held in the Boulder City Women's Club building.

Her talk on Industry entitled "Do You Have One?" was on the manufacture and wearing of wigs. As a surprise ending of her speech, she pulled off the wig she was wearing.

Runner-up in the contest was Billie Bates who spoke

on education. Her speech titled, "The Training Gap," pointed up the great need for a vocational high school and adult training center in Clark County.

Last year's winner Ellen Shirley presented Mrs. Pitchford with her trophy, a charm bracelet with Toastmistress and Nevada Centennial charms.

Other contestants were Rae Von Dornum, whose subject was gambling, "A Moot Question" and Micki Rinnella who spoke on sports, "What To Do in the Desert."

Judges for the contest were Mayor Wm. B. Byrne of Henderson; The Rev. Guy Holliday, pastor of Grace Community Church, Boulder City; Clem Allen and Bob

Hilton of Basic Toastmistress Club.

The meeting carried a Centennial theme with pistol packin' President Beverly Charlesworth, Toastmistress Barbara Barrett and Topicmistress Verla Purdy sporting ten-gallon hats and Western draws. Table decorations and program covers also carried out the theme of Nevada's Centennial year.

It was announced that the next meeting of the club will be held February 27, at 8 p.m. at the Victory Village auditorium.

Eagles Slate Heart Benefit Dinner Dance

The Eagles Lodge will hold a dinner dance this Saturday night at the lodge hall on Pacific Street for the benefit of the Max Baer Heart Fund. All Eagles and guests are invited to attend.

A steak dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Dancing will continue throughout the evening to the music of the Nevada Ramblers.

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State President Makes Official Visit To Eagles Auxiliary

Madam State President Josephine Belli paid her official visit to the Eagles Auxiliary 2672 at a meeting held Monday February 10, with 64 members and guests in attendance.

Mrs. Belli was accompanied on her trip here from Carson City by her husband, Clarence. She was honored at a potluck dinner with members of Basic Aerie FOE and a number of guests from the Las Vegas Eagles Auxiliary present.

Upon her arrival, the State President was presented with a corsage by local President Evelyn Harris, who in turn was presented with a corsage by Past President Uralbie Ives.

Following the dinner, past and present state officers and auxiliary officers were introduced and a gift was presented to the visiting State President.

Mrs. Belli spoke on the activities of the Auxiliary and emphasized the more humanitarian projects which should be contemplated.

The door prize was won by Willie Freemyer of Las Vegas and those present enjoyed a picture guessing contest in which childhood pictures of Auxiliary members were used. The game proved quite hilarious. Marie Thomas won the prize. A raffle was held with Ona Merrill winning a large Valentine box of candy.

The hall was decorated in

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GAME AND FISH REVIEW

Tougher Deer Season, But Most Sportsmen Scored

Recapping the year 1963 in Nevada as concerns the field of fish and game management and the sports of hunting and fishing shows that a number of projects were undertaken and completed to benefit wildlife and that sportsmen had a fair year in spite of a somewhat tougher deer season in which the total harvest and hunter success fell slightly (some 500 animals) below that of 1962.

A trend underway in the state for the past number of years continued in '63. While license sales figures are not completely audited for the 1963-64 fiscal year, it is expected that they will exceed the previous fiscal year sales which amounted to 47,349 resident hunting licenses including combinations and exempts and 40,683 resident fishing licenses including combinations and exempts. Resident

regular season deer tag sales were approximately 40,700 for 1963 compared to 38,113 for 1962. These figures show an increase in resident deer tag sales between 1958 and the present of over 11,000. The latter figures illustrate the trend upward in resident hunting pressure over the past few years. Nonresident deer tag sales fell from 8,606 to 8,164 for the year. As resident hunting pressure has increased, so has fishing pressure.

sleepers like Crittenden Reservoir produced some top angling. Creek fishing was generally good. Rye Patch Reservoir, recovering from previous drought conditions, offered the best fishing in that water since the drought. Mead and Mohave produced well.

Nevada Fish and Game Commission activities during 1963 included various game and fisheries work or projects, designed to benefit the wildlife resource or enhance hunting and fishing, and a step up in law enforcement activities.

BIRD RELEASES

Highlights of game activities for 1963 included the following — exotic game bird releases in the state involved the release of 25 Merriam's wild turkeys in the Little Valley area of Washoe County in late February, the stocking of 19 Himalayan snow partridge into the Ruby Mountains of Elko County in April, the freeing of 48 Afghan white-winged Chinese pheasant hybrids in Virgin Valley of Clark County in May, and the turning loose of 15 or so ruffed grouse obtained from Idaho last August in the Ruby Mountains of Elko county.

To date, favorable results

BIRD HUNTING

Huntingwise, during 1963, Nevada nimrods enjoyed good to excellent upland game bird hunting. Dove shooting was on par with past years, the sage hen season was among the better ones in the past few years, chukar was good to excellent, quail good, pheasant good, cottontail above average, and waterfowl the best in the last few years. While the deer harvest fell below 1962 and was among the tougher deer hunts in the past number of years, the resident take ran above the '62 figure by over 429 deer. Anglers enjoyed a fair to excellent season depending on where they wet their line. As usual, Elko county with Wildhorse and Wilson Sink Reservoirs, streams and

Hoover Dam had its first year of production. **FISH PLANTED** Fish planted in the state during 1963 amounted to 204,760 pounds, of which 195,719 pounds were reared size and 9,041 were fingerling. Of the total fish planted, 174,185 pounds were produced at state installations, while 30,575 pounds came from the federal hatchery at Hagerman, Idaho.

In the warm water fisheries and, fish restoration of drought stricken Stillwater Marshes was undertaken with the replanting of bass and catfish into the marsh. Adams-McGill reservoir at Sunnyside was stocked with bass and in 1963 produced top bass angling. Law enforcement officers of the Commission had a busy year during 1963 which resulted in the highest total number of citations ever issued with the highest total fine monies collected. All of the fine money goes into the state school fund. During the year, 664 citations were issued, 419 warnings, and a total of 38,222.00 was collected in fine money. There were no jail sentences, although the judges, in some cases, meted out jail sentences as alternates to fines if the fines could not be paid or were not paid within a given time.

The Commission's 1963-64 fiscal year operating budget amounts to some \$1,442,000. Source of revenue for this amount comes from license sales and Federal Aid. License sales amount to about \$1,100,000.00, with Federal Aid making up the remainder. This amount was similar to fiscal budgets for the past number of years.

The coming year, 1964, will see the continuation of some projects which started in '63 and the inauguration of others, along with routine game, fisheries and law enforcement work.

Here's Advice From L. Spitz Sticker Woes?

Motorists in the Boulder City and Henderson areas received encouraging advice this week from Director Louis P. Spitz of the Motor Vehicle Dept. regarding car stickers.

Due to the cold weather, numerous motorists have reported that their small, yellow metallic sticker has either chipped, broken or not stuck to the centennial strip portion of the license plate.

"All the registrant need do is bring his 1964 registration card, which he received with the yellow sticker, and the mutilated sticker to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles in Las Vegas," Spitz said.

He added that the stickers were obtained by competitive bid and consequently the lowest bid, which met minimum specifications, was accepted.

Spitz warned car owners not to try to affix the seal when the license plate is either cold or dirty.

Club Names Toastmistress Speech Winners

Jane Pitchford, winner of the Henderson Toastmistress Club speech contest held in Boulder City Feb. 13, was given the award on the strength of her topic, "Do You Have One?" — concerned with the making and wearing of wigs.

As a surprise ending, she removed the wig she was wearing.

Jane will represent the Henderson club at the Area Speech Contest in which she will compete with other winners in this area. Her prize for the wig speech was a charm bracelet.

Billie Bates was runnerup, speaking on the need for a vocational training school in Clark County. Her speech was titled "The Training Gap".

Other finalists were Rae Von Dornum whose subject was "Gambling: A Moot Question" and Micki Rinella who spoke on "What's There To Do in the Desert?"

Judges were the Rev. Guy Holliday, Hon. William Byrne and Basic Toastmasters Clem Allen and Bob Hilton.

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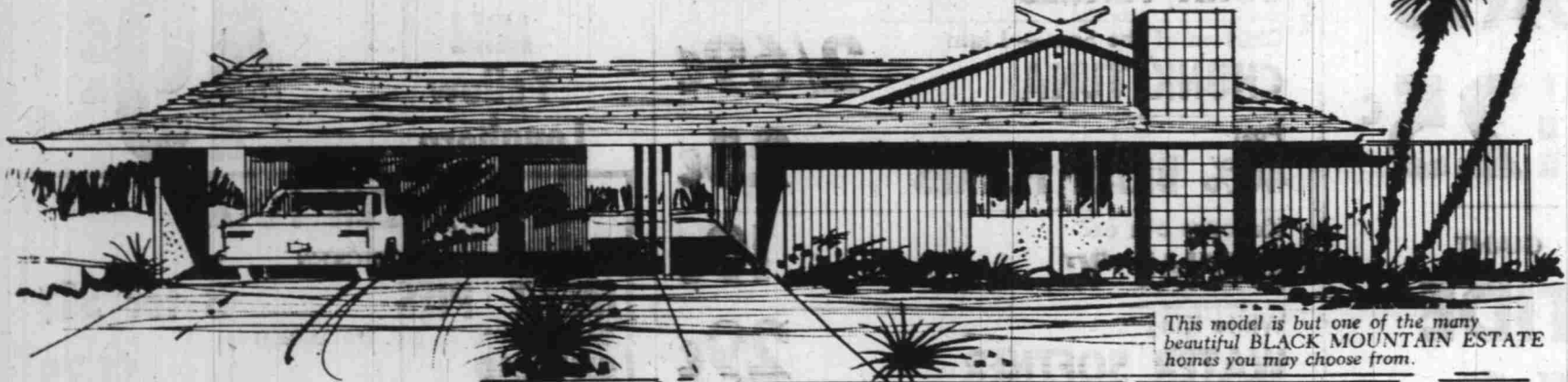
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The banks have undertaken the distribution of the application forms as a public service, and have no further responsibility in the transactions.

Congressional approval has been given for an issue of 20,000 of the numismatic treasures. Five thousand of them are to be the coveted "proofs" — flawless specimens of the minting art, hand crafted with specially selected dies by the most skilled artisans in the money-making field. They'll sell for twelve dollars each.

The remainder of the issue, 15,000 of them, will be conventionally minted, and will sell for five dollars. One dollar is added to each purchase to cover handling costs.

ed a policy of giving acquirement preference to residents of Nevada and limited their orders to one medallion per person. Instructions on the application forms read as follows: "General information: Sales made by mail application only. In order to qualify, questions must be answered and application, accompanied by check or money order covering medallion of choice plus a charge of \$1.00 for postage, insurance and handling.

The Commission reserves the right to substitute one type medallion for the other, depending upon supply and demand, at its discretion. Preference shall be given to residents and natives of Nevada. Orders shall be limited to one medallion per applicant. Up to 60 days should be allowed for delivery. Your check or money order (NO currency please) should

be made payable to: NEVADA CENTENNIAL COMMISSION, then mailed together with this completed application form to: NEVADA MEDALLION COMMITTEE, P.O. Box 1813, Reno, Nevada 89505. (Use this folding application and envelope to mail check or money order.)"

Mint Director
U.S. Mint Director Eva B. Adams, herself a native of Nevada, is giving her personal attention to the minting of the medallion issue.

They're to be of a size somewhere between that of a half dollar and a silver dollar, and the present prediction is that they will be on hand to fill orders sometime in March.

The best advice committee members can give to eager purchasers is to paraphrase the annual Christmas season caution: "Do your Medallion shopping early."

Heliarc Welding, Practical Nursing Classes Will Organize in Future

A limited number of openings are available in the Clark County School District's Adult Vocational-Technical Education program in heliarc welding for experienced arc welders, Director Ray Sturm announced.

Complete details may be obtained by telephoning 384-7816-17-18 or by stopping by the Adult Education Office located at 401 S. Ninth St. Sturm also issued a final reminder to those interested in registering for the fourth class of practical nursing at Sunrise Hospital, a cooperative venture among the District, hospital and State Department of Education. Instruction begins March 9. Mrs. Dorothy Denman, RN, Coordinator - instructor has information at 735-3161.

American History (first semester) will be offered beginning Saturday morning (Room 279) at Rancho High School, 9 a.m. Courses are also planned in the following areas, depending upon interest shown: upholstery, wood-working (for husbands and wives), public speaking (30 hours), clothing construction and shorthand II.



SHRINERS INSTALL — Leroy 'Bud' Compton, second from right, President of the Lake Mead Shrine Club, is shown being escorted through the lines of Las Vegas Shrine Club Patrolmen by two members of the Las Vegas Shrine Club Legion of Honor at a joint installation of officers of all Southern Nevada Shrine Club officers. The ceremonies were conducted by the Potentate of Kerak Temple, Andre Stienne, assisted by members of the Divan. Installed to serve with Pres. Compton were Frank Perry, vice president and Clarence Shead, secretary treasurer.

Specification Plan Will Be Studied

Henderson will probably join Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Clark County and Boulder City in a program to establish a standard program of specifications for builders and developers. The project is being proposed by the Nevada Municipal Association who will bring in an expert to draft the specifications. Plans call for Henderson's contribution to be \$2000 as compared to Las Vegas' \$6500 and Clark County's \$6500. Boulder City would pay \$1000 towards the project.

Many strange things are happening these days. In a cooking contest for men held in Reno, Nevada, the man who cooked up a potato chip-spinach loaf was declared the winner instead of being run out of town.

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BY NIKKI HARTZELL
Joyce and Jerry Dilley live at the Swanky Trailer Park in Henderson with their two Boston Terriers. Or perhaps I should have said six Boston Terriers, as Midgie, the three year old female, recently whelped four puppies sired by Jigger, their three-and-one-half-year-old male. (In case any reader would like to purchase a beautifully marked puppy at a reasonable price, the phone number is 565-9456 and you had better hurry, or they will be all gone.)

The Dilleys purchased Jigger at a most unusual time. When a Swedish ship hit the only connecting bridge in a North Wisconsin town, they became marooned for three days. A small ferry took 15 minutes to cross from the island to the mainland but it could transport only six cars at a time when there was a waiting list of hundreds.

While reading the local newspaper, the Dilleys saw an advertisement of puppies for sale. They went to see them, mostly for something to do to help pass the time, and couldn't resist. So Jigger had his first boat ride at nine weeks of age.

He is a most intelligent and obedient dog. By the end of his first week he knew what "go to bed" meant and would obey instantly, even with company around. By the time he was three months old he could

to the lake where they can dig to their hearts content in the sandy mud. They act like water spaniels the way they like to swim. After eight hours of constant movement, it takes two days for them to catch up on their rest.

Every Halloween, Jigger sits in the window for hours wearing a mask with just his protruding black eyes staring out at passersby. Some are frightened but most laugh and enjoy him.

Midgie and Jigger love to sing upon request. Midgie forms her lips to look like

a doughnut hole which is hilarious. They make quite a duo but the harmony is horrible, and I do not think it would go over too well at the Swanky Club, where Joyce does a most entertaining job at the organ.

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Chemistry Professor Visits Local High School Classes

Dr. Arthur C. Breyer, Chemistry Professor, visited the chemistry classes at Basic and Boulder City high schools last week, under the sponsorship of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society through grants from the National Science Foundation.

The objectives of the program are to interest high school students in chemistry, to encourage qualified students to follow chemistry as a profession, and to stimulate and encourage high school science teachers through visits from outstanding college and university professors and teachers.

The visits are requested and sponsored by the local sections of the American Chemical Society. Preparations for Dr. Breyer's visit to the local high schools, were started in 1963 by the Boulder Dam Section of the American Chemical Society. Selection of Dr. Breyer from the list of available visiting scientists and the high school visit schedule was arranged by A.C.S. member Mr. Victor Word, Vice Principal of Rancho High School.

Dr. Breyer was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1925. Following graduation from Brooklyn Technical High School in 1943, he spent two-and-one-half years in the U.S. Army Infantry including six months as a prisoner of war in Germany. He received his B.A. degree from New York University in 1948, his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1950, and his Ph. D. in physical-analytical chemistry from Rutgers University in 1958.

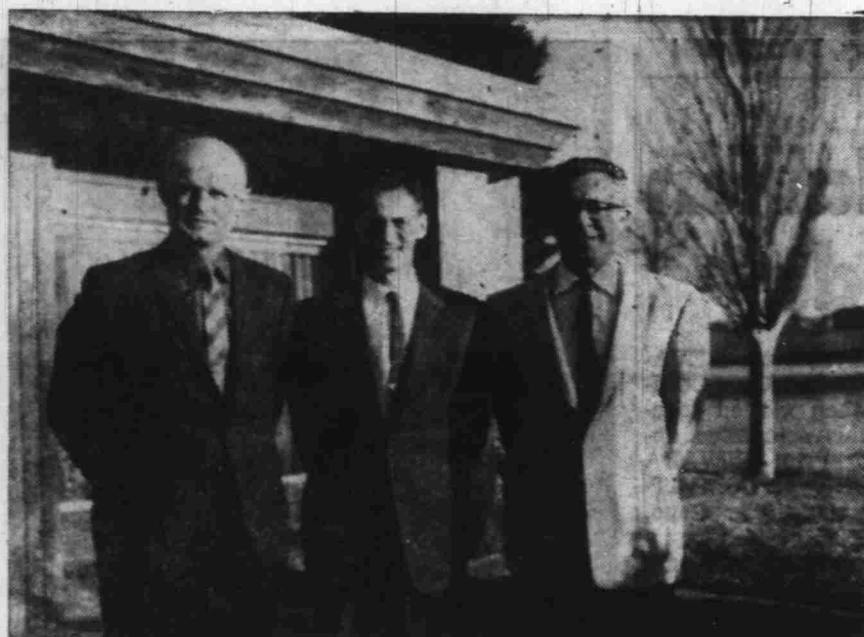
Dr. Breyer taught Chemistry at Upsala College from 1949 to 1959. He has been at Ohio Wesleyan University since 1959 where he is now professor of chemistry. He was a National Science Foundation Fellow at Rutgers in 1956-57 and a Dow Fellow in the summer of 1957. During the summer of 1961, he served as Visiting Professor of Chemistry at the University of North Dakota's NSF Science Institute.

The past two years, he has been the Director of NSF Summer Institutes at Ohio Wesleyan University on "Modern Chemical Concepts and the Teaching of High School Chemistry by the

Chemical Bond Approach and the Chemical Education Materials Study." This year (1963-64) he is Visiting Professor of Chemistry at Harvey Mudd College.

Dr. Breyer's current research interests lie in the areas of the chromatography, electrophoresis and complexation of organic dyes. He has co-directed a program of Undergraduate Research Participation for twelve college students these past four years under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. He has published 9 articles in this field of research.

Dr. Breyer is a member of numerous honorary societies, The Ohio Academy of Sciences, and the American Chemical Society. He is a member of the Division of Chemical Education's Committee on "The Teacher and His Work." He visited the chemistry



DR. ARTHUR C. BREYER, Chemistry Professor, center, is shown during his recent visit to local high school chemistry classes. Escorting him on his visit were officers of the Boulder Dam Section ACS, Chairman C. L. Boyd, at left, and Past Chairman L. E. Snyder.

classes of the Clark County School District February 10 and 12 and lectured and gave demonstrations on chemical kinetics, equilibrium, and reaction rates. Dr. Breyer's classroom demonstrations were the open-end type which are designed to encourage and stimulate the student to further inquiry. His lectures and demonstra-

tion were well received by both students and teachers. During his visit he was escorted by members of the Boulder Dam Section of the A.C.S. In addition to his visits to the high schools he visited Hoover Dam and the laboratories of the Technical Department of Titanium Metals Corporation of America.

BC to Host State Track

Boulder City High School will not only host the southern conference track and field championships tournament May 8, but will also host the state championship meets May 15, it was learned this week.

Southern Conference track and field athletes will open practice March 1 for a series of meets leading to the annual zone and state events, Bob Lunt, Clark County School District Coor-

dinator of Student Activities announced this week.

The practice meet season is scheduled for March 27 opening with a four-way meet in Henderson with Basic High hosting Moapa Valley, Virgin Valley and Lincoln County and a dual meet at Rancho between the host Rams and Western High.

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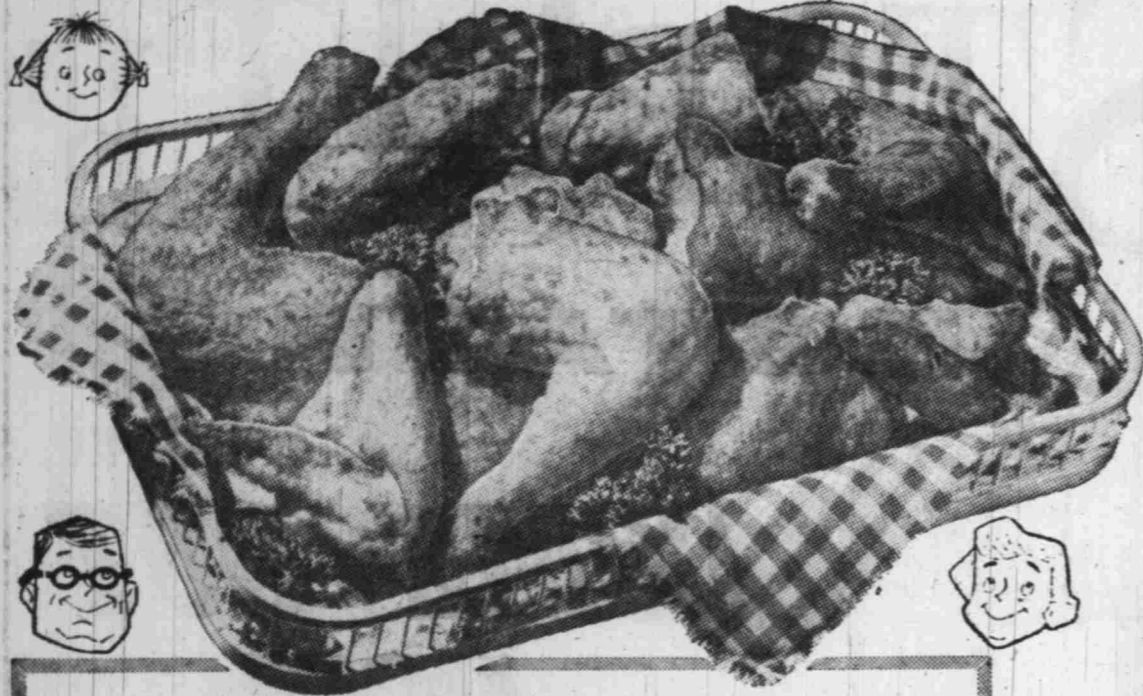
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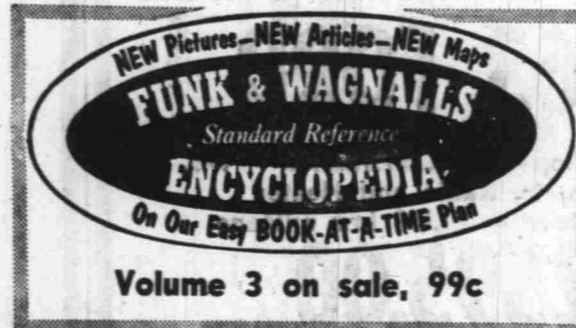
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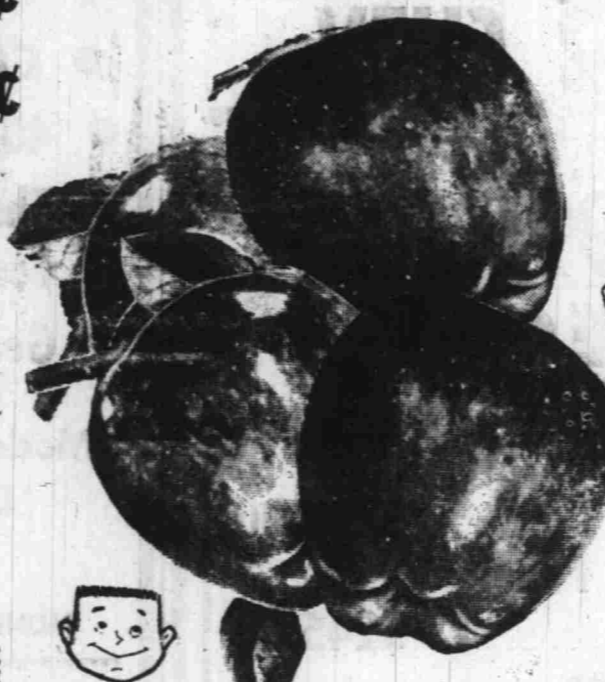
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... BY WILLA OLDHAM

MEETING MEMOS: Board of Directors meeting of Boulder City Horsemen's Association, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 20, Bruce Cathcart residence, Space 53, Boulder City Trailer Park.

Region V meeting Nevada State Horsemen's Association regular monthly meeting for members, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Tonopah Room, Thunderbird Hotel. Speaker, Hila South Boyer on "Hunt Seat Equitation, Hunters and Jumpers". Major Robert Murphy will preside, at the business meeting.

Junior members of the Boulder City Horsemen's Association are beginning workouts in the arena in preparation for entry in the Henderson Industrial Days Horseshow, Bill Wagner, chairman. Those intending to participate will have a number of new rules and regulations to observe as changed and amended by the Nevada State Horsemen's Association. For Juniors changes include:

GYMKHANA: The Keyhole Race is now recognized for points in the N.S.H.A. (Refer to page 40 of the Rule Book.)

JUNIOR SHOW DIVISION: English Equitation will become two classes, namely - Saddle Seat equitation and Hunt Seat Equitation, in both age divisions.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SHOW DIVISION: Stock Horse Classes will be two categories for points in 1964. Stock Horses with Cattle and Stock Horses without Cattle. Horses worked against cattle will receive single points as they will be competing only against horses who work cattle for annual award.

JUNIOR EXHIBITOR: is a horseman under 18 years of age as of Jan. 1 of each year, except for American Horseshow Association Medal Classes. Refer to AHSA for their rules regarding

this. Money prizes may be given instead of Ribbons, except in equitation classes. (It may be noted here that the Board of Education of the State of Nevada interprets money given in any class for juniors as jeopardizing the Junior's amateur standing for other sports. Youngsters who wish to continue as an amateur athlete in Nevada - high school basketball or college football - should take note of this and check with his or her school authorities.

CHILDREN'S MOUNTS: In both Parade and Performance Classes offered to children, ponies are acceptable children's mounts - as long as the horse or pony is suitable to the rider.

ARENA ACTIVITIES: B Bar C Arena will be the scene at the end of the month of a roping and lassoing affair open to boys and girls eight through 12. J.E. "Peb" Cole is in charge of the planning with Jeff Cathcart and Gary Elam his assistants in making arrangements. Date will be announced in the next issue.

The Henderson Saddle Association chuck wagon is a popular spot on Sundays from noon on, with Bea Baum, Rosie Horn, Mona Maupin and Pam Jorgensen handing out soft drinks, beer, coffee, hamburgers and hot dogs with candy for dessert. Jim Horn is in charge of Chuck Wagon arrangements.

Exchange visits are becoming popular between members of the Boulder City Horsemen's Association and those of the Henderson Saddle Association. Clay Jones, Henderson's immediate past president, spotted over at Peb Cole's corral at the B Bar C chatting, Ernest Blake, also a visit while the C.J. Oldhams over at the Henderson corrals and arena exchanging ideas for youth

activities with Mona and Ike Maupin, and making the acquaintance of Ruth Farnsworth, their publicity chairman. Ike Maupin, Henderson prexy for this year will be a guest at the next regular meeting of the Boulder City Horsemen's Association, scheduled for Feb. 28.

SADDLE-BAGGED: Chuck Baldwin and Ike Maupin teaming up for calf roping practice in the Henderson arena with "little Chuckie" riding out his dad's horse beforehand. Pat Compton out exercising her two-year-old sorrel colt SASSIE. Dam of the colt is a Morgan thoroughbred from the Bar Lazy L Ranch, Pahrump Valley. SASSIE, lonesome for the ranch, thinks NIG, black morgan gelding of the Compton's is his mother and shadows NIG continually. Lynda, 15; Michael, 10; Leslie Susan, nine; and Shelly Compton, seven, all enjoying activities at the Henderson stables.

Karen Hall spotted riding LUCKY RALOMINO with eight-year-old JO ANN Maupin on PAL, the Maupin's stallion. Joan is looking forward to entrance in barrel racing along with mother Mona who raced in the event at the last Boulder City RoundUp. PAL's official registry name is WAR NICK. The quarterhorse's sire is NICK W., dam a MAN O'WAR mare with SCOOTER W. listed as grandsire. He has been raised by Ike Maupin.

That BROWNIE owned by the Loyal Miller's will have a foal. Doug Bader tells me he toned up his muscles this past summer as a ranch hand putting up hay, irrigating and riding horses at his uncle's cattle ranch, the V Lazy T Brand, Mancos, Colo., adjacent to Mesa Verde National Park.

Mike Buchanan, eight; Da-three; along with their par-

ents, James and Audrey Buchanan, in residence at the Boulder City Cemetery Association grounds often take advantage of being B Bar C Corral neighbors to come and watch the animals in the corrals. Audrey and James also pitched in and worked along with members of the Association in RoundUp concessions.

Pamela Williams out at arena helping Peggy Farmer with equipment to put Peggy's horse SPIDER through practice show paces. Elaine Roberts and Jackie Ahlstrom seated on two barrels chatting away... C. R. Sanders in the process of training PRINCE to walk when Sanders walks, stops when he stops. Charlie Willfoung first riding his sorrel LITTLE WITCH out into the desert, later seen coming off the hillside on STAR. With his uncle Al Fox teaching LITTLE WITCH to enter and back from horse trailer.

Wild West activities all over the place these week-ends. Pete French and his pals using the French's stud corral for a breaking pen and bronc riding interspersed with buggy rides with Pete handling MAUDE in the harness. At Peb Cole's shouts and laughter of six-to-ten-year-olds over failures and successes in lassoing their burros. At Tom Blake's much sunlight under the seat of various youngsters lining up to try and stick on the frisky burros.

Coyotes have been spotted by Carl Begnell, B Bar C overseer, lurking through the corral lanes. Dorothy Begnell braving the wind to climb atop their new three bedroom mobile home now located at the corrals, and making adjustments on the vents. with them are their two sons Glenn and Chuck, ages nine and seven, and Tramp, the dog, who is fast becoming a good watchman for the corrals as well as a favorite with members.

Teenagers making regular rides from the B Bar C to refreshment establishments west of town have dubbed the route "The Frostee Trail."



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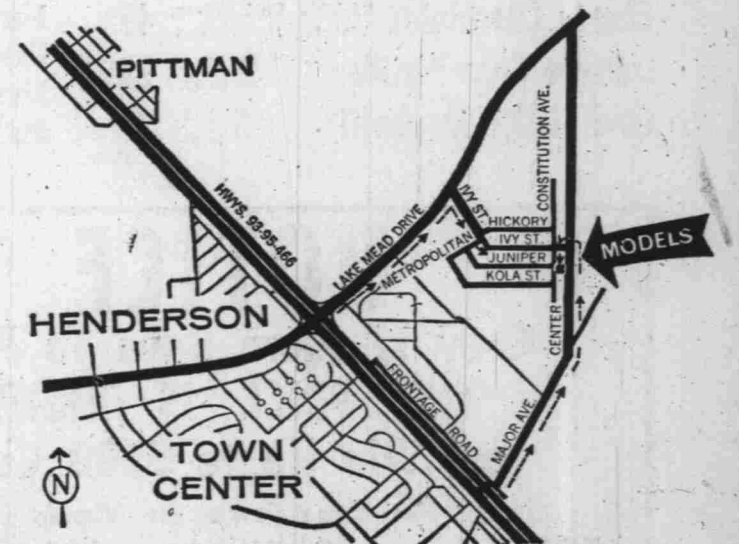
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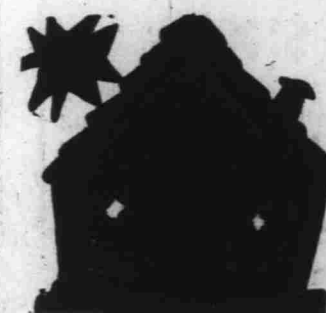
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