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FROM MOTEL-HOTEL TAX

Henderson To Receive \$20,000 For Recreation

Over \$20,000 will be available for expansion of recreation facilities in the City in 1964 as a result of action taken by the Board of Recreation Tuesday meeting in Las Vegas, Mayor William B. Byrne said today.

Mayor Byrne represents Henderson on the board, and the first windfall of about \$10,000 will be received in July when some \$140,000 will be distributed to governmental units and to the county on a population basis.

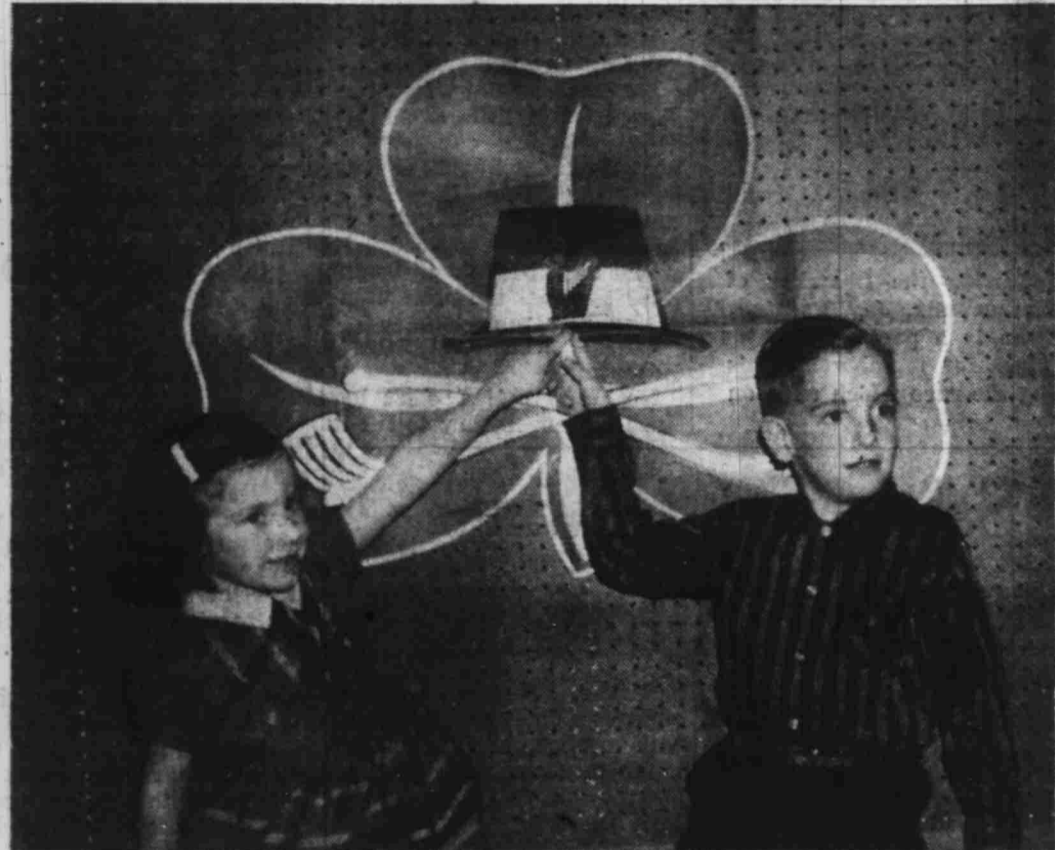
Formerly the money collected from a tax on hotel and motel rooms and a small percentage from gaming was redistributed on the basis of a percentage collected in each community — but this past year a plan to redistribute it on a population basis was proposed by Mayor Byrne. This population distribution program was reaffirmed Tuesday and of the \$140,000 on hand about \$10,000 will go for recreational purposes here.

The decision on how the \$10,000 will be spent will be one for the City Council.

Ten per cent is set aside for collection of the room tax, as only about one per cent is needed, the remainder is distributed, Mayor Byrne said.

The city is also due to receive about the same amount later in the summer as a result of the change in the bond redemption program of the Convention Center which will make some \$150,000 available in the county — with first priority going to the County Park at Charleston.

A committee was appointed Tuesday to study methods of redistributing this money to municipalities and to the county, and there is a possibility that a matching program will be established, the Mayor said.



SURE AND WE'LL BE SEEING YOU at the St. Pat's Dance, Saturday night at St. Peter's auditorium say Sheila Dwyer and brother Rory, children of Harry Dwyer. Their parents were born in Ireland and both youngsters visited there last summer. Be Gorra—be sure to be there.

Watch Those Ladders, Black Cats And Mirrors On Friday, The 13th

Don't throw your hat on the bed — Don't walk under ladders — Don't spill any salt on the dining room table — Don't break any mirrors — and don't let any black cats cross your path tomorrow — as it's Friday, the 13th.

All this is for the information of those who are superstitious.

Then there are those who might play a chip on No. 13 roulette table and pick up 35 in return for their disregard of the day.

Regardless of how you feel about superstition — and specifically Friday the 13th, there are only two of them during 1964.

The next one comes in October.

Basic High Science Fair Two Nights

Between 150 and 200 student-made science projects will be displayed to the public tonight (Thursday) and Friday from 6 until 9 o'clock at the library building at Basic high school.

Many of the students have

been working on the projects throughout the school year, according to members of the science faculty at Basic high and will prove a revelation to parents and others interested in the development of the science program.

While the main body of the exhibits will be in the Library building, there will also be others in the classrooms and in the science rooms, according to John Shaw.

The Science Fair is one of the outstanding academic highlights at the Basic high school, and merits the attendance and participation of all parents and adults interested in what strides have been made in the field of science education in recent years.

Miss Industrial Days Entries Now Being Accepted

Contestants wishing to enter "Miss Industrial Days" beauty event may register now at the Chamber of Commerce office at 152 Water Street.

The contest will be held April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Henderson Junior high school auditorium.

Registration will close April 17.

Requirements are that the contestant be 15 years of age and over and have never been married. They must also have a non-professional status.

Contestants must have a sponsor and participate in the parade on April 25.

Dist. Inspection Program Ended, Mayor Maintains

Reliable reports emanating from both the City Hall here and from the Clark County District Health offices in Las Vegas reveal that Mayor Byrne has written Dr. Ravenholt to the effect "that your inspection of food establishments here has been completed and the interim appointment made by the State Department of Health is over."

District Health sanitarians here completed a check of food handling establishments this past week.

The action came after the State Department of Health said that the appointment of Dr. E. R. Lindblom as sanitarian did not meet their approval and thus they were directing the Clark County District to make inspections in Henderson, as the city had not complied with the ultimatum to reorganize its Health Department.

Just how the State Department of Health and the Clark County District Health officials feel about "the dismissal" is not known.

Wild Dog Gives Birth to Puppies

A German shepherd dog, which has been running wild in the desert country for about six months, gave birth to seven puppies this week at the City Pound, according to Poundmaster Terry Larkin, but the animal which still kept many of its wild instincts killed six of the seven.

St. Pat's Dance Saturday Night At St. Peter's

Stan Pursell and his band will provide music for the St. Patrick's Dance to be held at St. Peter's Auditorium on Boulder Highway, Saturday, March 14 beginning at 9 p.m.

Originally another musical organization had been signed but a change in the music was announced by the Dance Committee this week.

The St. Patrick's Dance, an annual affair, is sponsored by St. Peter's Church, and is the big St. Pat's observance in the Henderson community.

Admission is by a \$1 per person admission.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Water, Budget Council Items

The City Council will convene this evening at 5 p.m. in the conference room with two items to be heard and considered.

The council will hear a report from Harvey Banks of Leeds, Hill and Jewett, a consulting firm employed by Basic Management, Inc. to study water problems.

Following the report by Banks, the Council will meet with administrative heads to go over the 1964-1965 budget for the second time.

A public hearing on the budget will be held later this month.

The meeting to hear Banks' report was requested by BMI.

CORRECTION

In Safeway's advertisement, elsewhere in this edition, the item: SANDWICH SPREAD NuMade 24 oz. 99¢ is not correct.

This item should read: SANDWICH SPREAD Uu. Made 24 oz. 49¢

WORLD'S WORST JOB ...

"Don't Raise Your Son To Be A Dog Catcher Or Poundmaster"

Don't rear your boy to be a dog-catcher!

He'll have three strikes on him from the start with every dog owner against him and every kid considering him a worse threat than the hydrogen bomb.

An overflow crowd of some 75 people — about 30 per cent of them from ages six through 12 were on hand for last night's hearing on the city's dog problems held before Councilmen L.L. Williams, Dale Roberts and Dr. Paul Marshall.

Two cases which had appeared before that of Mrs. LaVerne Helms and Clifford Deyo were reviewed in detail again.

Custodians Talk

But offering support for Poundmaster Terry Larkin in the one incident at the the two custodians, one of whom said he called Larkin. Neither indicated that Larkin attempted to run down the boys after they threw the rocks at him — because his windshield would have

been broken if he had driven that close.

Most of the youngsters complaints were "Why didn't he pick up such and such a dog instead of mine" — and there were many of this variety.

Other small fry wondered why only the small dogs were captured and the ferocious ones carefully avoided.

Other complaints were that Larkin refused to pick up a dog on private property and still others that he did pick them up on private property and even removed the leash to put them in his truck.

One of Pack

Still others wondered why Larkin would pick up only one dog out of a pack which might be following his truck and some complained that he lured his captives with a female riding alongside him in the truck.

Charles Bartlett wondered why the dogs owned by Mayor Byrne were accorded dogmatic immunity as for

a great length of time they could wander at will, and the same charge was levied against the dog of a city policeman.

At this point Chairman Williams had to point out that the city has a leash law — which is not a particularly popular topic with dog owners even when the television isn't working.

The most serious complaints centered around dog owners being taken to the police station and booked and finger-printed after being charged with permitting their dogs to run loose.

One of the most pertinent points brought out was why licenses were necessary in light of the fact that no rabies vaccination is required — to which City Administrator Hal Corbin said, "Probably because we can't have a state law" — but a number insisted it was still a good policy — state law or not.

Catch Theirs

Basically, people don't like (Continued on Page 2)

Lake Mead Peril Exaggerated?

Recreational facilities at Lake Mead are not threatened by the two-year drought in the Colorado River drainage basin as claimed by the Bureau of Reclamation in the opinion of Mayor William Byrne.

Floyd E. Dominy, commissioner of reclamation, said in Las Vegas last week that it was possible that Lake Mead could drop to 1055 or 1060 feet above sea level — the lowest it has ever been since filling up.

If it were lowered to an elevation of 1055, the results would be disastrous for fishing and boating leaving the Las Vegas Boat Harbor and Lake Mead high and dry if it fell below the 1100 foot mark.

Lowering the level at Lake Mead is due to the timetable for filling Lake Powell behind the Glen Canyon dam which has been set up by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

Mayor Byrne said, in his opinion that there is no danger for the boaters or fishermen and definitely to the city's water supply.

"The Bureau of Reclamation will change the Lake Powell time-table before they permit that to happen," Byrne continued.

Dan Reed, manager for BMI, saw no threat to the city's water supply in Dominy's statement.

Historical Events Theme of Parade

The Henderson Industrial Days Committee has announced that "Historical Events in Nevada's History" will be the theme of the parade for Industrial Days on April 25.

The parade is annually the highlight of the Industrial Days program and is expected to surpass past events in this the Centennial year.

County Commissioner Lou F. LaPorta was elected Chairman of the Clark County Board at an organizational meeting Tuesday, and February 24, 1964 was set as the date when the air pollution control ordinance became effective.

All of the cities in Clark County have joined in the smog control program and Control Officer Bill Middleton has been given full authority to inspect sources of air pollution and set the length of time in which each must comply with the ordinance.

In the case of incinerators or gravel and asphalt plants, LaPorta pointed out, only a comparatively short period of time should be necessary to install controls; however in the case of heavy industry where the installation of expensive equipment is required, more time will be allowed.

In all cases, sufficient time will be given for the installation of air pollution control devices, LaPorta said.

The deadline, by which all air pollution sources in Clark County must be under control, was set as February 24, 1965.

The ordinance also stipulates that all machinery or equipment in Clark County, which releases pollutants into the atmosphere, must be registered with the Board's Control officer by May 1, 1964.

Up to this time, LaPorta said, our time has been spent on organization of the air pollution control program now that the ordinance is in effect we intend to go to work on it immediately. Control Officer Bill Middleton has full authority to see that all of his recommendations are carried out.



SHIRLEY GOVE is one of the many attractive models who will show the latest in feminine wear at the Spring Style show to be held at the Community Church, Friday. Shirley is wearing a creation from Vernay's.

JC's Slate Annual Awards Banquet Sat.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Awards Banquet this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Swanky Club with Judge David Zeno as the speaker of the evening.

The Jaycee's Outstanding Service Award will be presented to the outstanding young man of this community, selected as having been of the most service to the community or state during 1963.

The Jaycee's Speak-Up Award will be presented and certificates of appreciation will be presented to organizations and businesses who have been of exceptional help to the Junior Chamber during the past year.

Bob O'Brien, Past President of the Las Vegas Junior Chamber of Commerce and Past National Committeeman, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The banquet is open to the public and information is available by calling Mr. Duncan at 565-1888.

SNIF President Chamber Speaker At Noon Today

Progress being made by the Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation (SNIF) will highlight today's Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Eldorado club at noon.

Harley Harmon, president of the organization who is also president of the Frontier Fidelity Savings and Loan Association and the Nevada State Bank, will be the speaker.

Harmon served for 12 years as a member of the County Commission and for 10 of the 12 years was chairman.

Routine chamber business will also be discussed.

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EDITORIAL

Give Them The 40-Hour Week

There is still a possibility that funds may be available to adopt a 40-hour week for members of the police department, and the Home News hopes that this can be arranged.

The rest of the city employees are on an eight-hour per day Monday through Friday schedule and have been for some time.

Why law officers should be the exception to the rule and should be expected to put in a 48 or a 56 or 64 hour week, we have never been able to

understand.

The situation is something "like Topsy" it just grew up over the years.

There apparently was no difficulty in locating funds sufficient to provide an overall 10 per cent increase for the top brass in city hall. That item apparently topped the budget requirements.

Industry and government long ago adoted the 40-hour week almost universally — we see absolutely no reason why law enforcement officers should be an exception.

My
 Two Cents Worth

By Rae Von Dornum

You wouldn't believe that the things which happen in some of the silly ads on television could actually happen to you, nevertheless, they do happen.

I have always believed in shopping at home, but I do have my weak moments and several years back decided to buy a new washing machine which was advertised at a great bargain in our neighboring city.

I didn't buy the sale item. I came home with the very latest washer with numerous cycles and water temperature controls, and a one year guarantee of free service.

The free service proved to be real convenient as the controls which turn the water on and off during the various wash and rinse cycles were out of order at frequent intervals.

The service was available only on a certain day of the following week and on many occasions I was forced to finish the load in the machine by hand.

On every occasion the repairman said, "... there is dirt and rust in your water lines." I believed him as at that time the City was continuously repairing the lines in Pittman.

I finally learned to transfer the various phases of my laundry from cycle to cycle on my washer, calling for repairs only when the water system of the last one failed to work.

Then came the day when the repair man failed to keep his appointment. I called the place where I purchased the washer and was told they didn't know why he didn't stop. "he had simply scratched it off his schedule."

"Do you want him to stop next week?" The voice at the end of the (long distance) call inquired.

This made me slightly irate. I hadn't planned on trips to the laundromat and long distance calls for nothing and told the girl at the other end of the line that if he failed to stop, I would find out why from the store manager.

The service man was young and exceedingly smart and also provoked when he finally called. He said he wanted to see the washer and I should have followed him to the service porch but I didn't.

He gave me the old television song and dance that I was probably overloading my machine and he wanted to know if I was using too much suds.

I didn't know his company

had a detergent. The salesman at his store had given me two boxes of Tide (the sudsingest stuff on the market.) I knew I was not using too much suds.

He made it very plain that I knew nothing whatever about washing no matter how long I had been doing it. He had been to school, and he knew, that he knew more about washing than any housewife in the country and he told me so in no uncertain terms.

The longer he talked, the less I liked him. As a public relations man for his company, I would vote him the booby prize among all comers.

Then he clinched my dim view of him by trying out my washer and telling me there was nothing wrong with it. I simply didn't know how to wash.

He made me take my perfectly clean linen, newly washed in the laundromat and re-wash it. Just as he said, the machine performed perfectly. By this time I liked him not at all.

Then he remarked that there was probably dirt in the water lines and he would change out the mixing valve. I still have the small round screen he removed from the water line and the bill showing a \$9 charge for the valve. I watched this operation.

I had no desire to see this character again and had gotten down to the point where I was switching to the gentle (and last cycle) where the water would run) to fill the machine, then back to the regular cycle for wash, when the hot water tank decided to leak.

We found another, which would fit in the available space, at Ideal Appliance, then owned by Buddy and Hazel June Staton. Johnny Clark came down to install the tank and agreed to repair the washer at the same time.

Then I learned the horrible truth. There was nothing wrong with the washer and there was nothing wrong with the way I washed or the detergent I used.

The little mechanical gadgets, which turn the water on and off in this particular machine, are inclined to stick. If they do, one simply switches the control from low to high (for small or large load) and the controls work perfectly. This little trick made me as smart as the extremely smart repair man.

I'm sure that any local appliance dealer would have explained this the first time the controls failed to work.

Homespun In Henderson

So many people are wearing fore and aft aids and wigs nowadays it's impossible to tell which girl has the pony.

"Never on Sunday" — we refuse to accept.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: My big brother is bigger than your big brother. . . . Yeah, and besides you have more cases of hepatitis than we do at the last count. . . . Where the hell did all those Indians come from (Custer) . . . "And how should I vote

tiful throughout the week and gusty and dusty on Sunday.

on this one, boss (Councilman Hardy). . . . Oh well, we'll do better next time — there'll be another Centennial in 2064. . . . Chief, do you think we could train these dogs to take the witness stand? . . . If all those dogs would stay in their own yards, life would be simple (Terry Larkin). . . . "We'll cover that in our Master Plan," Building Director George Perkins.

We're happy to hear Gov. Sawyer and our two U. S. Senators are launching a campaign to save our silver dollars. We have been on a similar campaign since we first saw one, but the results thus far have been negative.

Our baseball fans and recreation enthusiasts, including Don Smith, chairman of the City Recreation board, point out that Henderson probably is the only city of its size in the U.S. which doesn't have a lighted diamond—and we'll add our two bits' worth by saying that no city with a 17,000 plus population has such inadequate postoffice facilities as we do.

Our annual Industrial Days celebration is exactly six weeks away from this weekend—and by now every newspaper, radio station and TV station in the state should have that information and a list of our events.

Maybe we are going to surprise everybody by announcing it on April 22 — the day before it starts.

Changes For Safety On Hi-way Requested By Pittman Group

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW: That Abraham Lincoln gave us our first income tax as a means to fight the Civil War . . . And that it was declared unconstitutional about 30 years later because it was a direct tax by the U.S. Supreme Court . . . And the Democrats revived it in 1908 when they came out strongly for a constitutional amendment . . . And that when pay-as-you-go was adopted 21 years ago 75 per cent of your 1942 or 1943 taxes whichever was the smaller were forgiven by the government . . . And while you seldom hear or read anything about it, the income tax has been responsible "for the spread between rich and poor being markedly diminished—it is a social revolution, quiet but genuine", according to the best economic minds . . . And once upon a time, not too long ago, you had to file it by March 15, but now the Internal Revenue Service gives you an extra month—you have until April 15—isn't that nice of them?

Wonder if anybody in our city hall is shook up by the statement of a Las Vegas detective to the effect: "Oh, we know where the kids get their liquor for the beach parties — it's in Henderson and Boulder City."

Some more favorable publicity for our town.

As the "alleged head of the household" we wish to register an official protest.

The U.S. government was kind enough this past week to bestow a slight increase in our stipend—just about enough to buy a carton of cigarettes at a cut-rate establishment.

Unfortunately, the Mason Comptroller has decreed that this was not meant as an increase to our allowance—but that it goes into some other family kitty.

At this juncture, we're mad enough to chew up a couple of 1040 forms or vote for Nixon—as fourth choice.

Nobody has gotten around to mentioning it, but on the wind-up of the "Big News" one day last week at the conclusion of the Business News, the speaker said, "Now, stay tuned for Walter CRANK-CASE."

He gulped and tried to duck out of his mistake, and it was a full 10 seconds before the cameraman could cover for him.

It probably will find its place in history with the other radio and TV bloopers such as President Hoover Hooboy and others.

And would one of those informed souls who predict our weather at McCarran Field and at Lake Mead, fill us in on why it is so beau-



EVERYBODY'S DOING IT! Joining the Chamber of Commerce, that is. Here team captain, Jay Bagstad, left signing up Gary Price who is a partner with his father in the Basic Barber Shop for membership this year. Bagstad's team is leading the race which ends on March 16.

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The Boulder Highway Association voted at its March 4, meeting to request that the State Highway Department change the cutovers on Boulder Highway to provide a third lane for cars making a turn on the highway.

It was pointed out that the present (rounded) cutovers are very dangerous and that on the highway near Las Vegas, a third lane has already been installed to provide a haven for cars waiting to make a turn.

The present cutovers provide room for only one car waiting to make a turn and

at the Corn Street cutover, the inside lane of the highway is often blocked by half a dozen cars waiting to make a turn into the Rancho Market parking lot.

This condition has been the cause of many accidents including a recent collision in which two boys were injured.

The association will also request that the Highway Department place four-way stop signs on this intersection for safety.

First Vice President Bob Dill was asked to write to Otis Wright, State Highway

Engineer, requesting the changes on the highway, with carbon copies of the letter to Governor Grant Sawyer and City Councilman Dale Roberts.

Also discussed was the changing of the name of Boulder Highway to Fremont Street. Dill reported that numbering on Fremont Street now extends as far as Sunset Road which is 6500 South.

There are two un-named streets in the Pittman area and the Association voted to recommend that one of these, off Foster Street, be named Busk Street, in honor of Rev. Emil Busk; and that the other, off King Street, be named Cohen Street, in honor of Sam Cohen.

Members of the association criticized the City Engineering Department for not having kept its promise to raise the manholes before the blacktopping was installed on the streets. The streets are now full of holes, dug by the City, to expose the manhole covers.

It was also pointed out that where concrete has been used as an apron around some of the manholes, it breaks into big chunks and causes further damage to the pavement if run over by a car.

Also announced was the opening of the annual membership drive which is currently underway. Annual dues have been reduced to \$20 for business membership and \$10 for family membership.

Membership is open to business places on Boulder Highway and residents of Pittman.

Weekly Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Hi Wind	Sky
Mar. 6	51	28	wsw.15	pt cld
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8	54	35	nw 25	clear
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Courtesy U. S. Weather Bureau
 McCarran Filed

Every Official In Line For Raise At City Hall But Building Supt.

One of the most important city officials with a large staff under his supervision, Pat Doherty, superintendent of building and safety, was not listed among the city officials who will get a 10 per cent raise for the next fiscal year.

Virtually all officers from the City Attorney down

through the sanitation to the poundmaster came in for a 10 per cent increase in salary.

However, Doherty who is charged with some of the most important decisions in the City Hall was not mentioned when the Council reviewed the budget at a meeting last Thursday.

The budget will again be the subject of a Council meeting tonight when department heads will present their cases and problems for the next fiscal year.

Don't Raise— (Continued from Page 1)

to have their animals caught — particularly when it's difficult to catch the one across the street and he gets away.

After 1½ hours of complaints, Larkin was permitted to answer the complaints against him — an almost hopeless task before over three score and more of dog owners and lovers — which many of Larkin's friends say he is.

The Moral Is: You would have to love dogs to accept the job and to take all that abuse from 50 per cent of the people who say you should catch them and impound them — and the other 50 maintaining you are a scoundrel for doing your job.

Meters Rifled
 Two black meters at the Price Trailer Park laundry in Pittman were rifled for about \$8, it was reported to the police department late last week.

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Upholstery, Clothing, Commercial Classes Scheduled For Grown-Ups

Clark County School District's Adult Vocational-Technical Education Department today announced the opening of two courses next week and another later in the month.

District Director Ray Sturm said that Typing II will start twice weekly sessions Monday and Wednesday nights of next week in Room 111 of Las Vegas High School, 7 until 9 p.m. with 30 hours of instruction included.

A limited number of openings for Upholstery for Home Improvement class are available starting next Tuesday and Thursday nights at the District's Upholstery Annex, 1492 Western Ave., 7 until 9 p.m. each night with 30 hours of class time included in this course.

Clothing I, elements of sewing, is due to open March 23 on a once-weekly basis, 7 until 10 p.m., at K. O. Knudson Junior High School.

Details on these and several additional courses to be offered shortly (including Typing I, Shorthand II, Stenoscrypt, Woodworking for Home Improvement, Data Processing III and Public Speaking) may be obtained by calling the Adult Education Office (401 S. Ninth) at 384-7816-17-18.

Traffic Fines
 In municipal court Tuesday Arthur Neil Faulkner forfeited a \$15 bail bond on a speeding charge, while David Albert Kittle and Leo Dale Johnson each paid a \$5 fine for disregarding stop signs.

People Oppose Lowering Mead Waters To Fill Lake Powell

Boating and fishing enthusiasts here are rather violently opposed to the idea of filling Lake Powell this year at the expense of lowering the level of Lake Mead, which some feel is already dangerously low.

Residents also believe that such action on the part of the Bureau of Reclamation would have an adverse effect on the economy of Southern Nevada.

The HOME NEWS posed the following question to ten of our local residents:

"The Bureau of Reclamation is planning to fill Lake Powell behind Glen Canyon Dam this year. Do you think this should be done if it lowers the level of Lake Mead to a point where boating and other recreational facilities are wiped out?"

Answers to the question were as follows:

RALPH PURDY, Desert Sporting Goods.
 Definitely not! I think they should use a little discretion about what they are going to do with Lake Mead. If they are going to dry it up to a mud hole it is not going to be much use to anybody. It would be a big loss to Southern Nevada if the recreational facilities were lost.

MRS. JOE ASWEGAN, Housewife.
 No, I do not! I don't believe it is necessary to fill it

this year and this should not be done if it would endanger the facilities on Lake Mead.

LOU F. LA PORTA, County Commissioner.
 No, I don't think they should do that. I think their criteria should be re-evaluated in light of the poor runoff in the mountain areas which are the source of the water we have in the Colorado River.

They should take another look at it as the Lake has already been lowered enough that it could affect the recreational facilities that are already in the area, notwithstanding the fact that you will undoubtedly have areas that are not marked and could be a very big hazard for boaters.

A more realistic approach is needed at this time.

ORA BENSON, Whim and Fancy Beauty Salon.
 No! A good part of our revenue comes from people who come here to enjoy the fishing and boating on Lake Mead. This would be a financial setback to the area and in addition would deprive us of all the pleasures we enjoy at the lake.

EZRA LYTLE, Lehman and Lytle Chevron Service.
 No, I don't believe they should unless they have a real good reason why they should fill it. It would sure work a hardship on us fishermen.

MORGAN EDGE, Automobile Sales.
 No, I don't think so. To start with, we have a beautiful boat harbor here. Why destroy it and put the lake back where it was?

What will happen to the fish population? When the coves are dried up? I think the Fish and Game Commission should object strenuously to this.

We have one of the finest lakes in the world, as far as fishing is concerned, and the Fish and Game Commission should inform the public of what this is going to do to our fishing.

MRS. GLEN EDWARDS, Housewife.
 Oh, no! Definitely not! I think too many people would be unhappy and I think it would hurt the economy of the area. Besides, there is too much money tied up in boats here and business places on the lake would be adversely affected.

The Park Service leases boat dock areas to private operators for ten years with options to renew and a tremendous amount of money has been invested in these facilities.

The Lake Mead Marina has a huge investment at the lake and the Las Vegas Boat Harbor represents an investment of \$500,000. The Overton facilities are valued at about \$175,000 and a million and a half is being spent on the new Echo Bay improvements.

To ruin these facilities would be an economic tragedy for the individual investors. They should certainly be reimbursed for their losses if the lake is lowered to the point where it ruins their business.

DICK STEWART, Dick Stewart Motors.
 Absolutely not! Not only that, I intend to tell my Senator so, too. We got by without Lake Powell for a long time and I think they can take a little more time filling it. It's ridiculous to try to fill it in one year.

MRS. LESLIE OLENSLAGER, Key Punch Operator.
 Absolutely not! It would ruin all of our boating and fishing and that is all the recreation people here have who don't like to gamble or go out on the Strip.

DON RICHARD, Fire Chief.
 I should say not! In my opinion, Lake Mead is about as far down now as it should go. At the moment, a person who has not been out there for a few months is going to find sand bars and things, that he has never seen before, and these are not too well marked.

There is too much personal investment in boats with 600 or more boats kept there and others that go out on trailers for week-ends.

This would require moving out for the Marina and the Boat Harbor at Vegas Wash. I think the Marina will have to move anyway if the lake gets any lower and this is pretty expensive.

LETTERS
 To The EDITOR
 Nevada Public Service Commission
 Carson City, Nevada
 Gentlemen:
 Regarding the raise and rehearing of the Henderson Telephone Company rates: I, Beverly V. Vorhies, as a subscriber, feel it is not necessary to raise these rates until and unless we the subscribers are given the best service possible by the Henderson Telephone Co.

Recently, I called in a repair on my phone and when the serviceman showed up he took one look and told me he didn't have any parts of that kind with him and could I possibly use it without being repaired.

I said, "I guess so as it sits on a desk." I thought he had meant until he could return with the repair part but alas two weeks have gone by with no repaired telephone.

Although the phone is still usable, its mere audacity of Mr. Trumbo's request that gets my fur rubbed the wrong way.

I don't believe it is fair to ask us subscribers to buy him another race horse or even oats for it!

During Oct., Nov., and Dec., 1963 I was charged with phone calls I didn't make.

Each month the clerk must have taken some biters before waiting upon Mr. Trumbo's customers because she was very nasty the last two months. The first month my bill was about \$15; the second month \$28 and the third it was about \$12.

Yours very truly,
 Beverly H. Vorhies
 102-A Victory Village

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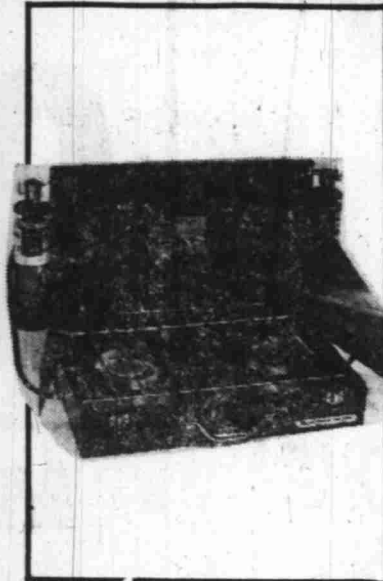
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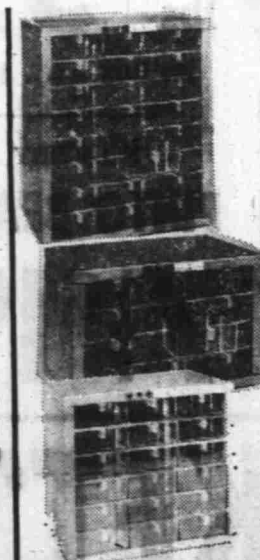
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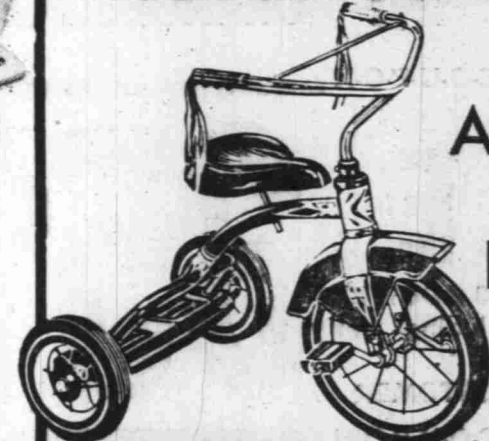
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MR. AND MRS.—Richard Lee Derrick are shown at their January 24, wedding at the Community Church. The bride is the former J'Dean Crossley.

Community Church Is Setting For Crossley-Derrick Wedding

J'Dean Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joy D. Crossley, and Richard Lee Derrick, son of Mrs. Ruby-lee Derrick and the late Richard W. Derrick, were united in marriage January 24, at the Community Church.

The Rev. Ford Gilbert, Pastor Emeritus of the Community Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar where the young couple recited their vows was decorated with a floral arch flanked by baskets of white carnations.

Appropriate music was provided by Mrs. Gordon Deen, organist, and soloist Virginia Stevens sang, "Because."

The bride was attended by Pam Waddell, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Linda Chastain and Rosalie Graham, long-time friends and Rainbow sisters of the bride.

John Stanz attended the bridegroom as best man; Bill Osborn and Danny Frost were ushers.

The bride was attired in a lace and taffeta floor length gown. The full lace skirt featured a lace trimmed overskirt which was caught up in the back by a large bow. The fitted, lace trimmed bodice was accented by a boat neckline and long sleeves.

Her waist length veil of illusion was caught up in a crown of pearls accented by lace and sequins. Her only piece of jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and carnations centered by a white orchid.

The maid of honor wore a blue chiffon dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids wore yellow chiffon dresses with white accessories and carried green carnation bouquets.

The bride's mother chose a beige silk, eyelet organza dress with coral accessories.

and a brown cinbideam orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a gown of eggshell cotton lace with matching accessories and wore a brown cinbideam orchid corsage.

Two hundred and fifty guests attended the reception held immediately after the ceremony in Gilbert Hall.

Mrs. Dan McLeod presided at the serving table and cut the four-tiered wedding cake which was topped by a traditional bride-and-groom ornament.

Mrs. Dennie Cooper poured the coffee and Mrs. Ted Reid presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Frank Love was in charge at the gift table and Mrs. Donald Neill, sister of the bridegroom, took care of the guest book. Little Miss Suzy Rencher passed out the rice bags.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were, Mrs. Lillian Crossley and Mrs. Gil Hegemier, aunt and cousin of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roemmich and daughter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Greene, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. A. Derrick and Mrs. Chuck Derrick, aunt and cousin of the bridegroom, both from El Monte, California.

The bride will graduate from Basic High School in June. She has served as secretary of the Commercial Club and held active membership in FHA and Spanish Club. She has also been active in the Henderson Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and has served as Worthy Advisor and Grand Representative.

The bridegroom was graduated from Basic High School with the class of 1961. He was active in football, a three-year letterman, and served as secretary of the Letterman's Club. He is presently employed by Mike Riggs Construction Company.

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Centennial Style Show Set For Friday Night

Keeping with the birthday celebration of our Silver State, the Vesper Circle of the Women's Association of the Community Church are presenting their 10th annual Spring Style Show, "Nevada 1864 - 1964", Friday, March 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Gilbert Hall.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ramola Burke. The various committee chairmen are: Jean Nallia - models; Betty Emigh - programs; Jerry Rosemberg - refreshments; Bobby Dalby - script; Joyce Hammond - publicity; and Jo Ann Lea - decorations.

Modeling 1964's spring creations from Vernay's Dress Shop on Boulder Highway will be Ella Mae Partridge, Mary McCallough, Shirley Gove, Martha Lomprey, Gloria Casteleberry, Ellen Dodds, and Beth Stewart.

Today's fashions from Desertwear will be presented for view by Lily Parry, Betty Beason, Darlene Daily, Madge Ryan, Jessie Jones, Betty Emigh, and Joyce Hammond.

Jo Ann Lea will narrate the program explaining the highlights of the Spring wardrobes.

Shoes and purses accompanying the ensembles will be donated by Van Valey's Shoes and Apparel. Hair styles of the models will be done by Edna's Beauty Salon, the Town House Beauty Salon, Jean's Basic Beauty Shop and Isabelle's Beauty Shop.

The show will feature sportswear, swimwear, afternoon attire, and evening ware. Mrs. Ramola Burke and Mrs. Shirley Gove will model styles popular to the days when Nevada was first admitted to the Union.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from Mrs. Shirley Gove, ticket chairman, whose telephone number is 565-8880.



BETTY EMIGH WILL BE MODELING this creation from the 7-11 Shop at the annual Spring Style Show to be held Friday at the Community Church. No tickets will be sold at the door because of the limited seating capacity.



BETTY BEASON will be one of the many models to display the latest in fashions, Friday at the Vesper Circle style show at the Community Church. Here Betty models one of the newer creations from Desertwear.

Sweden's Neutrality For 150 Years Described to Henderson Rotary Club

"Sweden has stayed out of war for 150 years," an exchange student, Seve Clevhammer, from Stockholm told the Henderson Rotarians at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

Clevhammer was introduced by Hal Corbin, program chairman.

The exchange student is 17-years of age and is staying with Dean William Carlson of the University of Nevada, Southern Branch.

Clevhammer will have to make up his year of high school when he returns home as school officials there will not recognize his schooling here as counting toward graduation at home.

"Although they maintain a neutral police in Sweden, the country has an Army, Navy, Coast Artillery and an Air Force," the young man said.

Clevhammer described his homeland as saying "that forests cover over 57 per cent of the total area of Sweden."

Visitors from Las Vegas included Charlie Shelton, George Abernathy, R. Allen Bunker, Kent Longley, Jack Richardson and Bill Lewis; from Boulder City, Bob Welch, Bill Phillips, Bob Austin and Byron Miller.

Guests from Henderson included: Bob Woodruff, guest of Ron Langford; Steve Scougal, guest of Frank Morrell; Joe McBeath, guest of Van Valey; Ed Thalmayer, guest of Phil Coty; Hal Smith, guest of Phil Coty; Dig Bigham, guest of Bob Owens; Dr. Walter Tabor, guest of Dr. Phillips; Niel Romero, guest of Ralph Purdy.

Out of state members attending included: Dick Hengel, Kalamath Falls, Ore.; Al Schultz, Gulf Port, Miss.; Roy Sommerland, Livingston, Mont.; Walter Hunsaker, Bingen, Wash.



NEW ROTARIANS to join local Rotary this week were Stephen (Steve) Scougal, center and Bob Woodruff, right and John McBeath. McBeath was a charter member of Henderson Rotary Club and the current President Tom War welcomed the new members and McBeath into the Club.

Seek '53 Grads Of Boulder City

Members of the Boulder City high school graduating class of a decade ago—1954—are seeking the addresses of some of the members to inform them of a class reunion to be held in the near future.

If you know where some of the following people might be, you are asked to contact Dean Kine at 878-7202 or 364-0323, the chairman of the committee or Elnora Turner, the secretary, at 565-7243.

Kay Wemont, Doris Liesch, Michael MacIntyre, Gerald Stubbs, Rita Rae Rowley, Carlyn Lasson, Hank Patterson, Gene Ainsworth.

Beverly Carpenter, Terrence Collins, Betty Griffin, Barbara Heineman, Nancy Kramer, Shirley Lellis, Mary Jane Montgomery, Betty Neilson, David Sutherland.

Sunrise Service Planned Easter

Plans are being formulated for Sunrise Easter Services on the face of Black Mountain by members of St. Timothy's Church on Easter Sunday, March 29 at 6:30 a.m.

The sunrise service was revived in 1963 and attracted an unusually large crowd. Complete details will be announced in future editions of the Home News.

Mrs. Doris Reed said that well-marked signs will be placed at Pacific and Basic directing those who wish to worship to the scene that day.

Stork Shower For LDS Worker

H 1-18-2 stork shower - dw Mrs. Steve Shroyer, 59 Oklahoma street, was guest of honor recently at a stork shower given by fellow workers in the LDS Sunday School group.

Mrs. Shroyer is expecting a baby after not having had a child for 14 years.

Those honoring Mrs. Shroyer were Merle O'Dell, Jean Coe, Ruth Griffiths, Angela Dillard, Pat Hinton, Helen Andreason, Genevieve Smith, Joan Hall, Olive Marshall, Georgia Rider, Veda Stephenson, Ann Dale, Hallie Dale, Alma Getz, Elaine Peterson, June Leany, Francesca Twitchell, and Kathy Shroyer.

The women took their lunch as pot-luck to Mrs. Shroyer's home for the party.

Green And Gold Ball Saturday

H 1-18-2 green and gold, dw "Lollipops and Roses, will be the theme of the Gold and Green Ball, sponsored by the LDS Fourth Ward Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Cholla street Church.

The dance will feature a live orchestra, refreshments and floor show.

David Larsen will sing the theme for the dance, and decorations will be centered around a wishing well bordered by lollipops and roses.

Expired plates

Two drivers, Darwin L. Robinson and William Barry Simmons were handed fines of \$25 and \$10 for driving with expired plates in municipal court on Tuesday.

Intoxication Fines
James L. McIntree, William Walker and Robert Gross were each fined \$50 in municipal court Tuesday after being found guilty of gross intoxication, while Earl C. Koerner forfeited a bail bond in the same amount on the same charge.

BYU's 'International Holiday' Captures Heart of Overflow Crowd

Brigham Young University students who presented a two-hour variety show last Saturday at the LDS Church, entitled "International Holiday," proved to most Henderson residents that they are "just like the boy next door."

Inspired with enthusiasm from their leaders, and especially Janie Thompson, BYU program director, the 45 students from BYU danced their way through the various countries of the world, but climaxed the show with such an inspiring and enthusiastic note about the United States that they had toes tapping in the audience.

Miss District of Columbia, and runner-up to Miss America, Rosanne Teuller, gave quotes from the late President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address in an impressive serious note, but the stimulus was given to being proud of being an American.

The young people who performed dances of foreign lands with authentic costumes were chosen from a total group of 136 and were taken into the homes of Henderson residents to stay for the two nights they were here. From here they had several performances scheduled in other Western states.

While here, they were a highlight of the quarterly conference of the LDS Lake Mead Stake and several were selected to speak as well as sing during the services.

The young college students toured the Far East two years ago, and last year

Emblem Club To Award Cedar Chest At Industrial Days Dance Event

A Lane cedar chest filled to the brim with linens will be awarded by the Henderson Emblem Club No. 292 at the Industrial Days dance April 18.

The chest is now on display in the window of Van Valey's store.

Donations of \$1 may be made to any member of the Emblem Club, and the fortunate person need not be present to win.

The regular business meeting of the Emblem Club was held on March 5 at the Elks Club, and it was announced that the social meeting for this month will be held at the Lodge hall on March 19 when a potluck dinner co-hosted by Barbara

Lauten and Diane Short will be held. All Elks and families are invited. Those planning to attend should bring one dish, with the dessert being furnished by the Emblem Club.

A new member, Diane Short, was initiated by President Barbara Lauten and Julie Pitt was welcomed as a member by demit.

Costly Theft
The O.K. Rubber Welders at 505 Lake Mead Drive reported that a three-quarter truck wrench valued at \$200 was stolen sometime Tuesday afternoon. Herschel Hafen reported that he missed the wrench which had been lying on a work bench.

EIGHT APPLICATIONS APPROVED

Solicitors Board Turns Down Retarded Children Second Time

Ten applications were voted on at the March 5, meeting of the Solicitations Review Board. Eight applications for fund raising solicitations were unanimously approved and two were tabled for further study.

The application of the Lake Mead Association for Retarded Children for door-to-door solicitations for funds to be used to build a workshop for retarded children from March 1, through March 31, was declined at the previous meeting of the board and was again tabled, to be reviewed for the third time at a special meeting on March 12.

Mrs. Helen Lutzman, President of the Association, arrived after the application had been tabled. She said she had been told the meeting would open at 7:30 p.m. and found on arrival that it had opened at 7 o'clock with her organization's application the first order of business.

Mrs. Lutzman said she answered questions for about a half hour and left the meeting with the feeling that the board didn't believe there was any such organization as the Lake Mead Association for Retarded Children, although it has been in existence for more than two

years and the Charter was drawn up by Attorney Raymond "Bud" Sutton.

The Association may not resubmit the application, Mrs. Lutzman said, as it has been delayed so long that the drive would come during Industrial Days, since a certain amount of planning would be necessary after the application was approved.

Also tabled was an application by the Sunshine Rebekah Lodge for a door-to-door sale of flower bulbs and tooth brushes from April 7 through July 7, with funds to be used for general expenses.

This application was referred to the City Attorney as it was not for charitable or welfare purposes and the application was tabled for further discussion.

Applications which were unanimously approved were those of: Scout Troop 33, Third Ward LDS Church for door-to-door sale of soap holders for a period of 90 days, funds to be used for equipment for Scout Troop and Explorer Post.

Emblem Club application for ticket sales on a completely filled cedar chest for period of March 5, through April 18, funds to be used for com-

munity welfare.

Lake Mead Shrine, application for ticket sales. Funds to be donated to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

Order of DeMolay, Frank E. Sturm Chapter, application to sell advertising for period of March 5, through March 10, funds to be used to finance state conclave at Winnemucca.

Community Church, Junior and Senior Sunday School, application for tickets and donations for February 24, through May 5, funds to be used for church camp.

Girl Scouts of America, application for door-to-door solicitations for sale of cookies and peanuts for period of March 13 through March 23, funds to be used for summer camp and organizational expenses.

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 3848, application for door-to-door solicitations for sale of raffle tickets on flower tree for period of March 10 to May 10, funds to be used to support child through the Foster Parent Plan.

Nevada Easter Seal Drive, application for door-to-door solicitations for children born with physical defects with 90 percent of the funds to be used in Clark County.



Glennis Magelssen, of 405 Utah Street, Boulder City, is the newest member of the Henderson Toastmistress Club. She was inducted in a ceremony based on Ten Commandments of a Toastmistress.

Wolves Howl

By PAMELA LOVE
Mike Rikard is this week's senior. He is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harsin of 422 Rutile Way. He has brown hair and brown eyes. He is 5'9" tall and weighs 165 lbs.

Hunting and swimming are Mike's hobbies. His other interests include football and track. He plans to attend college after graduation. Mike has lived in Henderson for almost two years. He lived in Midford, Oregon, before.

His favorites include Italian Spaghetti, English, Mr. Empson, the South Pacific and girls. His favorite girl right now is Nancy Deapel.

Mike thinks that it will improve the campus if the litter would be picked up and

kept up.
Last year Mike was on the football and track teams and the Sun Youth Forum.
Business Careers Club
The Business Careers Club will be holding a Rush Party next Monday, March 16 for underclassmen who are interested in joining. A skit will be presented and refreshments served. The purpose of the meeting - party is to show what the club does.

THIS 'n' THAT
Debbie W., so you're scared of death of boys, huh? Pam R., who is Max? Martha M., Did you have your T.V. on last night? How's George, A. L.? Ed D., Mark D., and Vinny M., you're putting the Beatles out of business.

Three Cleanup Warnings Given

Three local residents who had been issued warnings to clean up their premises by the office of building and safety failed to appear in court on Tuesday and will again be notified to appear on Friday.

If any or all of the three ignore the second warning, Judge Earl Davis has decreed that bench warrants for their arrest be issued.

Thus far, a total of seven residents have been given the "cleanup" warning citations to appear in court.

Teenage
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HERE IN HENDERSON

Only A Short Ten Minutes to the Beach or Dock

There is no use in sending this page to your friends or relatives back home wherever they are living—they won't believe you!

Deep in their minds is a picture of the arid desert interspersed with an occasional cactus plant and some hopeful sagebrush. Maybe a barren mountainside in the background—that is the common conception of Southern Nevada—not only of those who have never been here but those who have hurriedly passed through.

Close to Water

Yet, living in Henderson you are probably closer to swimming, boating and fishing than they are whether they live in California, Chicago or the country of many lakes, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

You are closer to boating and swimming than many Californians who boast they live on "the beach."

You are only 10 minutes away or 9.3 miles from the Vegas Wash beach and marina—and here you can enjoy the boating and fishing throughout the year. You don't sit back and watchfully keep your eye on the calendar waiting for May to arrive.

Nor do you have to put your boat in dry dock in September and leave it there for nine months.

And if you like to fish, it's just smart to keep the pole and tackle within an arm's length.

More D. . . Boats

Alaska, the largest of our 50 states—much to the utter contempt of Texas—boasts that they have more airplanes per capita than any other state. And if you have ever travelled around the 49th, you can appreciate why.

We may not have the most boats of any state in the union, but we Nevadans are right up there on a per capita basis.

If you can drive from here to Las Vegas or from here to Boulder City in daylight hours without passing a boat on a trailer make a note of it. That's a rare day.

In an area where the annual rainfall is about four to five inches and it takes a couple of days to gather up enough saliva to expectorate in true-Western fashion—you just have to admit that Nevada is about as "Boat-Happy" as one political entity has a right to be.

It's paradoxical that the favorite sport of us desert-locked Nevadans is to be bouncing around on the water—but that's the way the waves lap.

We don't recall any presidential candidate out-doing Herbert Hoover who promised "a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage" JFK or Johnson managed to put a boat in nearly every carport in Henderson in the past two decades.

If you doubt that statement—just take a short ride around the Valley View addition, the Townsite area, the Black Mountain homes area—or any other sector of the city.

To a stranger it must look as if everybody in town has bought a boat of some kind—even if they don't have a car to tow it down to Lake Mead.

We suspect those mid-Westerners with their hundreds of lakes and those on the East and West Coast and the Gulf of Mexico feel sorry for us as they drive across the country probably uttering "Wonder what these desert rats would do if they saw a tub of water."

Let them waste their sympathy on you—you have it made. They probably spend half the day to reach a lake and the other half to get back home.

But there's no use in telling them—they won't believe you.

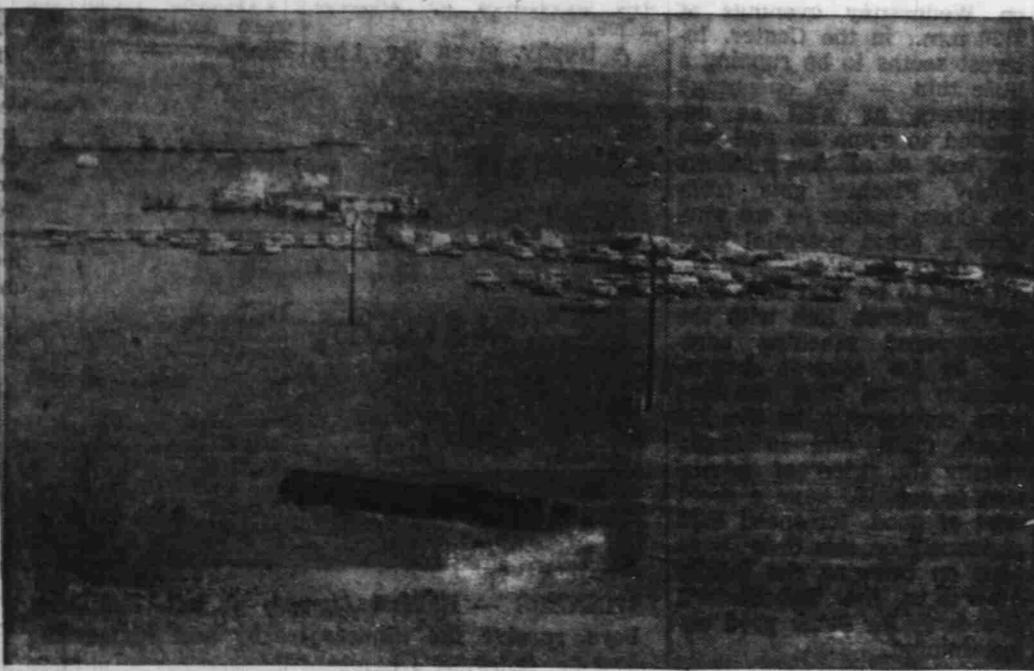
But brother—you're a lot better off than they are!



A NICE MESS OF CRAPPIE are displayed here by Sherlock Feldman, an executive at the Dunes Hotel shown holding the fish. He had just landed after a successful fishing expedition on one of the worst days—March 1 of the winter season.



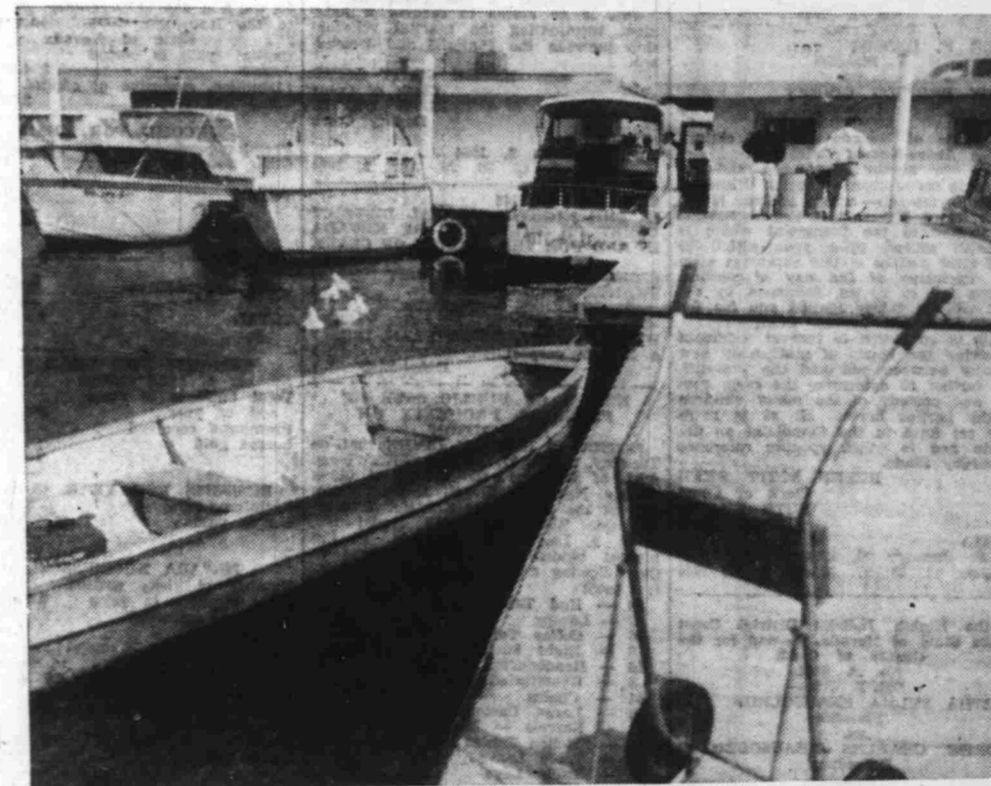
NO THE CAR ISNT STUCK, but gradually steeped shorelines makes it possible to get your boat into the water or take it out when you are ready to leave. Getting it lined up is a family project on a rough, windy day such as March 1.



YOU'LL FIND NO BETTER boating facilities than at the Vegas Wash docks with ample parking and restroom facilities, and the area patrolled and kept spick and span thanks to the National Park Service.



TAKES SOME PRETTY ROUGH weather to discourage boating enthusiasts. On this particular day, high winds were ripping over Lake Mead, but there was a good turnout. This shot was taken from the picnic area site above the marina.



EVERY TYPE OF CRAFT may be seen at the dock, from cabin cruisers and luxury jobs costing upwards to \$20,000 to the lowly row boat. Even the ducks in the background approve of the facilities available for Hendersonians.



THEY'RE NOT STUCK, but are hitching or unhitching their boat trailers. The "hitching process" can be carried out with little difficulty due to the excellent sloping facilities at the harbor.

Skate-Scooter Craze Hits Younger Generation Here

You are probably aware that you received more money in your paycheck this past week and that the price of coffee is going up.

But unless you have youngsters — ranging anywhere in the age group from five to 18 years — you may not realize that old-fashioned roller skating with a new twist is coming back.

The new fad is so popular that skates are virtually unobtainable here.

The kids chip in and buy a pair of skates and then divide them, so each one ends up with one skate. One portion of the skate rollers is mounted on the front of a two-by-four and the other on the rear and you're ready to sail on one skate.

With the exception of a place to put your hands the effect is about the same as scooters which once were the rage.

The youngsters place one foot on the two-by-four mounted on wheels and use the other foot to provide the momentum — and you really sail along on a down-hill stretch.

Even some of the younger parents who missed out on the roller skate era are intrigued with the scooter-skate toy.

The gadgets are a bit tricky to guide and there is no steering apparatus as there was on scooters and a better balance on part of the driver is a necessity.

And a word of warning to the motorists — watch for youngsters on the one-foot vehicles in the streets as they are hard to manipulate.

Anyway, it develops the leg muscles — something the hoola-hoops didn't accomplish.



SIDEWALK SURFING is what the youngsters called this adaptation of roller-skating without straps and with the use of boards. Shown here are Michele Knisley in the foreground and Jimmy Van Camp. Daddy Knisley streamlined Michele's board with the proper topls.

ONLY ONE STARTER LOST Basic Hoopsters Look Toward '65

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Winners in the Saturday endurance race were Ballard Atwood and Jim Welborn. The winners trophy was presented by Dolores Jones.

A trophy, given for the

best engineered car, was also won by Ballard Atwood and Jim Welborn. Judges were Nick Christos and Russ Jones.

Those qualifying to enter the race were the teams of Atwood and Welborn; Sue Atwood and Sharon Welborn; Danny Romalla and Jim Soleman; Tom Linn and John Linn.

Proceeds from the race were donated to the Heart Fund.



WINNERS — Ballard Atwood, at left, and Jim Welborn, receive the winners trophy and engineering trophy for Saturday's two-hour endurance race from Dolores Jones, shown making the presentation for the Henderson Sidewinders.

LAST MINUTE WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Pick-up camper cover, Whirlpool washer, boat trailer. Will trade for rifle or loading equipment. 318 W. Basic. Phone 564-9683. Henderson.

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Drinking Drivers Special Targets

Drinking drivers headed the list of violators in municipal court, Tuesday as Judge Earl Davis cracked down on four with the choice of heavy fines or jail sentences.

Jesse Van Faircloth, Jr., 37, was fined \$225 for driving while under the influence and causing an accident; while John Augustus Sadler, 56, was given the choice of a \$175 fine or 44 days in jail. David Leroy Mulligan, 26, Boulder City was handed a \$200 fine or 50 days in jail and Nate Petty was fined \$175 and given until Monday to pay the fine.

He's Innocent

William Raduziner, 134 Cedar, entered a not guilty plea in municipal court, Tuesday when he appeared to answer a complaint of permitting two dogs to run loose.

The citation was issued by the Henderson police department.

Raduziner's case will be heard next Monday at 3 p.m. A similar charge in late February was dismissed against another Valley View resident when none of the complaining witnesses appeared.

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The Police Department is inaugurating the use of police dogs to aid patrolmen in their duties.

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The dogs will be trained for attack work, except that they will not be trained in the usual canine fashion,

i.e., for vicious attacks. These dogs will be trained not to injure or tear into a person — they might leave marks if a subject tries to escape from a building or resists arrest, but this will be just from the effects of bringing him down, but biting or mauling him, such as is taught in regular canine training.

The dogs will be used with the night shifts for patrol duty, to assist officers who

are alone in the squad cars, and for their protection.

The training of the dogs will be handled by E. B. Biggs, who was a Deputy Sheriff in West Yellowstone, and who is recognized for the work he has done with his dogs there. His method of training is to demand strict obedience; a dog trained by him will, when called off, obey his command immediately or when unleashed, will not move until com-

manded. They will be trained to work with at least two different officers. The dogs will be trained to work in crowds and also for checking out buildings, when the dog will be sent inside. They will be on leashes at all times except as used for attack purposes (resisting arrest or defense of an officer).

The dogs will be obtained from either the local pound, from owners who wish to do-

nate the dogs to the City, or from the kennels of the Humane Society. The dogs will be between 18 months and 2½ years old and only male

German shepherds will be used. It will take five or six months to work a dog into the shape where he can be used in police work.

Police Dogs Will Be Used In Enforcement Work Here

State President Speaks At Basic DECA Club Breakfast

Thomas Kirk, State President of the Distributive Education Clubs of America and a Senior at Las Vegas High

School, was guest speaker at a breakfast meeting held February 29, at the Royal. Wesley Cook, President of the Basic High School DECA chapter, presided at the meeting which was under the direction of Walter Botts, instructor.

Frank Rocha, counselor at Basic, spoke briefly on the opportunities for DECA students to continue their education after high school in the fields of sales and merchandising.

He also discussed the excellent and expanding program that is being offered at the College of Southern Utah in the technical fields.

Rocha arranged appointments for interested students to meet with Mr. Barrus, representative of the College of Southern Utah, this afternoon. Barrus will also be available to talk to any other young people in the area from 1 p.m. on in the high school counseling office.

Lost Parakeet Is Visitor At Ivory's Gardens

During the high wind here on Monday, March 2, a gentle tapping was heard at the door of Ivory's Henderson Gardens.

Doris Laskey, who was taking care of the nursery, opened the door and in flew a beautiful blue parakeet. Doris got out a cage, opened it, and the parakeet flew in and made himself at home.

Marge Ivory has tried out every name she could think of on the bird and it seems to answer to the name of "Blue Boy." It has a band on its leg, but no name on it.

Mrs. Ivory is anxious to find the owner of the bird, which she thinks is about two years old. The owner may contact Mrs. Ivory at the nursery or call her at 564-3103.

Host Of Events On Industrial Days Schedule

An activity-filled schedule is slated for Henderson during its 12th annual Industrial program, it was announced by Chairman Lylal Burkholder this week.

An Industrial Days Centennial Dance will be held on Saturday, April 18 to open the 8-day program.

The beauty contest will be held April 22 with a big square dance arranged for Friday, April 24.

Starting April 23 through April 25 the carnival will be on hand and the Centennial Handicraft exhibit will be open.

The climax day — Saturday, April 25, find these events listed: a parade at 10 a.m.; a barbecue; a horse show and the first day of the drag races.

The horse show and drag races will also be held on Sunday, April 26.

It seems the U.S. is beginning to lose interest in the Viet Nam war against the Communists, which the Vietnamese evidently lost interest in many months ago—if, indeed, they were ever interested in it.

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Tentative City Budget Asks for \$100,000 More

The City Council got its first peek at the 1964-1965 budget Thursday evening which has tentatively been totaled to figure \$864,796—about \$100,000 more than the current budget.

Removed from the budget were funds for urban renewal, industrial promotion and child welfare—and a reduction of the work week for firemen and policemen.

Placing the police department and fire-departments on a reduced or possibly a 40 hour week would have cost \$56,088.

Unless a change is made between now and final approval of the budget, the two agencies will continue to work on a straight base pay program of six days per week with no overtime.

Auditor Bob Adams listed capital outlay items in the amount of \$110,340 which had been requested but the possibility of finding money for them still remains.

Included were three police cars, a compressor, a service truck, a new dog pound, police expansion, a lighted ball park, a sludge spreader and three two-way radios.

Some of the capital outlay items may be purchased wherever the federal gov-

ernment participates on a 50 per cent basis. Largest expenditure on the budget is the police and fire departments at \$181,413 and \$133,196 respectively.

Second highest item is the \$96,041 set up for streets and highways with the building inspections next at \$47,091.

Realty taxes and personal property taxes will account for the largest single item in the revenue department—\$248,853.

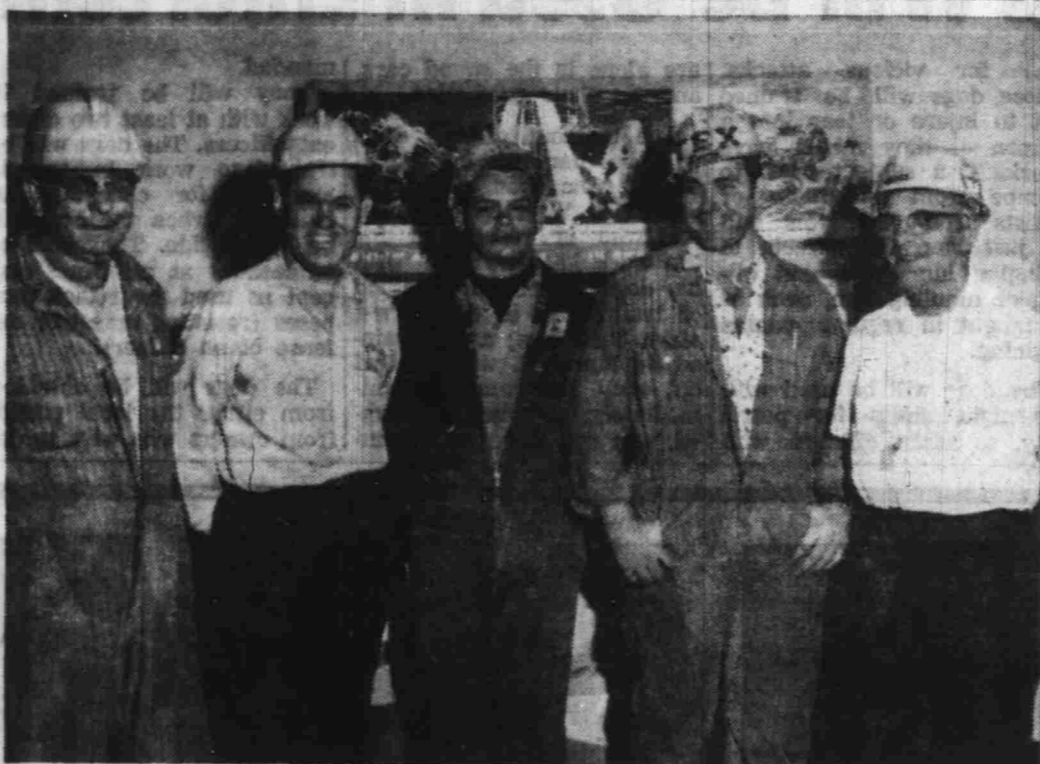
This figure is based on the premise that the city will get \$1.65 out of each \$5 of assessments.

However, Mayor Byrne explained that the State and Clark County have top priority on this tax money and the city's share could be cut to less than \$1.65 for each \$5 received.

A public hearing on the new budget—which runs from July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965 will probably be held later this month.

Receive Fines

T.B. Renfore and Douglass Smith were fined \$50 or given 12½ days in jail by Judge Earl Davis, Friday on charges of gross intoxication.



TMCA SAFETY WINNERS FOR FEBRUARY included these five employees, from left to right, J. Ronnow, L. Covington, C. Schreiber, E. Rankin and P. Norton. Since the contest was inaugurated in December, 1962, there has not been a lost time accident at the TMCA plant. Not shown but also a winner is R. Palmer.

Visiting Official Welcomes New Members Of VFW Auxiliary

Dean Allen, Mary Stafford and Geraldine Paul were welcomed as new members of the VFW Auxiliary to Basic Post 3848 at a meeting held March 4, at the VFW clubrooms in Victory Village.

On hand to extend a welcome to the new members was District Five President Rose Keele of Boulder City who was making her official visit to the Auxiliary.

President Rose received a warm greeting from all members present and the Auxiliary presented her with a gift and a planter of Daffodils. She encouraged all members to work diligently on the membership drive and announced the deadline for meeting on community service reporting.

Julie Elkie made a report on the Basic High School students who are again entering the Department Writing Contest. The Auxiliary presents first, second and third place awards to local winners and the first place essay is entered in the Department contest where it is

judged on a state level with awards presented by the Department of Nevada. Mary Boyd is local chairman of the essay contest.

Mrs. Elkie announced a rummage sale to be held Saturday, March 14, at the VFW clubrooms. The sale will open at 10 a.m. with proceeds going toward the Auxiliary's cancer grant obligation.

Dept. Sr. Vice President Julie Elkie awarded gold star pins to Doris Wiles, Eula McCullough and Doloris Darrah for collecting the dues of 10 members. Mrs. Elkie has also been appointed chairman of the annual Easter egg hunt.

A report was made by sunshine chairman Eula McCullough on sending out various all-occasion cards to members and friends.

Members of the Auxiliary are baking cookies which will be given to the War Mothers when they make their annual visit to the Veterans Hospital at Whipple, Arizona this month. Rose Keele won the sunshine gift; refreshments were served by Julie Elkie and Doris Wiles.

VALLEY VIEW ART EXHIBIT NEXT TUESDAY

The annual art exhibit, displaying work of all of the students at Valley View School, has been set for Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Mary Lou Fielding, PTA president.

The various exhibits will be displayed in the individual classrooms of the students.

Mrs. Fielding stated that prior to visiting the rooms a short PTA meeting will be held in the multipurpose room where the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Officers who were nominated at the last meeting were President Ferris Murphy; First Vice President Bob Kesterson; Second Vice President Bobbie Dalby; Secretary Beverly Henderson; Treasurer Burke Gillies; Parliamentarian Mary Lou Fielding; Historian Joanne Hooper.

The Valley View Life Membership award was presented to Ruth Oliver, former school secretary.

Cleaning Establishments Join National Drycleaning Institute

Henderson Cleaners, 112 Market Street, owned by Robert E. Culp, have been accepted for membership in the National Institute of Drycleaning, according to an announcement from the Institute which was confirmed by the owners of drycleaning establishments.

The National Institute of Drycleaning is a trade association representing more than 8500 drycleaning plants throughout the United States and in 42 foreign countries. Its educational and research facilities are at its two-million dollar headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C.

As an NID member, each local plant will be kept abreast of the latest advances in the drycleaning industry via frequent bulletins on cleaning procedures. They will also receive the latest information about the serviceability and wearability of new fabrics plus tips on fabric care to pass on to customers.

The new members will be eligible to receive unbiased research tests to measure the quality of their cleaning, the effectiveness of water repellency treatments, etc.

The plants are also eligible to enroll employees in the vocational schools conducted by NID in Silver Spring, such as a 3-month course in drycleaning plant practices, a one-month course in plant management and other special courses. NID also operates a correspondence school in spotting techniques for employees of member plants.

Speeding Fine
Ronald A. Shellenbarger forfeited a \$15 bail bond in municipal court Tuesday when he failed to answer a speeding summons.

\$50 Fine
Gene William Johnson paid a \$50 fine in municipal court Tuesday after he was found guilty of gross intoxication.

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, March 12, 1964

METALLURGICAL HONOR F. E. Love Named To High Position

Frank E. Love of Titanium Metals Corporation at Henderson, Nevada, has been elected to serve as Vice-Chairman of the Refractories Committee, Extractive Metallurgy Division of the American Institute of Mining Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. This Committee is concerned with improving brick, ceramics and other refractory materials for service at the high temperatures and corrosive conditions encountered in processes such as titanium metal manufacture.

The Committee is composed of engineers representing manufacturers and users of refractories together with representatives from schools and research organizations.

Love graduated from Colorado School of Mines in 1936, and prior to joining Titanium Metals Corporation in 1952, worked as a mining and metallurgical engineer in the Western United States, Alaska and Norway. This included three years as engineer and supervisor on construction and operation of the Basic Magnesium Plant.

He is a Registered Professional Engineer in Nevada and Alaska and is a member of A.I.M.M. & P.E., National Society of Professional Engineers, and the Air Pollution Control Association.

He is also a member of the Las Vegas Valley Ground Water Control Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Love reside in Henderson and have three children—Patricia, now Mrs. Jack Norris, is teaching at Rock Springs, Wyoming; Fred is a Junior at the University of Colorado studying Chemical Engineering and Business; and Linda is a Freshman in the School of Business also at the University of Colorado. Both of the girls were born

Rummage Sale
The VFW Auxiliary to Basic Post 3848 will hold a rummage sale this Saturday at the VFW Clubrooms in Victory Village. The sale will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Good used clothing and household knickknacks will be on sale. Anyone having items they wish to donate for this sale is asked to call the VFW Club 564-705 and the donations will be picked up, according to Mary Boyd, chairman.



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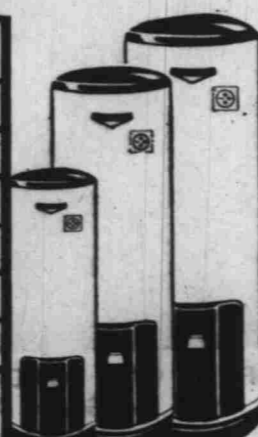
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School Population Figures May Double in Five Years

(Ed. Note: On May 5, Boulder City and Henderson voters will go to the polls to cast ballots on the Clark County School District's mammoth \$37 million bond election aimed at providing full-time facilities for about 10,000 students who are now on a half-day schedule in the district, and for those expected to enroll between now and 1968.

This is the last in a two-part series discussing the population explosion and its affect on Southern Nevada schools. It is a release from the school district, explaining why they feel the need for the bond issue.)

Sorority Plans Annual Election Of Officers

Epsilon Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma will conduct an election of officers Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m. when the group meets at the home of Marion Lindsmith and plans will be made for the state convention in Carson City April 4.

Harriet Treem acted as hostess at a recent meeting when four teachers, Eunice Haynes, Eleanor Walker, Alvera McMillan and Joyce Daeschner, as well as Inis Jennings presented a program, "Our Changing Sociological Patterns", following the year's program theme, "Changing Patterns in Our Culture."

"Our Changing Future", depicted on film, was shown and followed by a brief talk by each of the program participants.

Hostesses who assisted Mrs. Treem were Doris Bondurant, Alma McBride and Inis Jennings.

Use Your Car In Your Work?

Dalmon Davis, District Director for the Internal Revenue Service in Nevada has announced that self-employed taxpayers and employees who use their car in their business may use a new simplified method of computing their deductible automobile expenses on their 1963 Federal tax returns.

This new method may also be used by those taxpayers who use their car in daily commuting to Camp Mercury. The new method allows taxpayers to deduct for auto expense 10 cents per mile, up to 15,000 miles and 7 cents per mile for every mile over 15,000 miles.

However, Davis cautioned that taxpayers who use this method may not deduct an amount greater than the reimbursement paid them by their employer.

but the Clark County rate of growth has spurred considerably in the last two years. The simple fact is that since the 1958-59 school year, student population has doubled!

In September of 1958 the total Clark County school enrollment was 23,759. Last fall when schools opened it was 49,228 — gain 25,469 or 107 percent! More than half of this increase has come in the last two years — 16,758 students.

Year	Students	Increase
1958-59	23,759	(3,714)
1959-60	25,839	2,080
1960-61	28,889	3,050
1961-62	32,470	3,581
1962-63	40,448	7,978
1963-64	49,228	8,780

While increases have fluctuated, one main trend has been consistent throughout this entire period and that is more people are residing in Clark County which has continually boosted the school population. It is not unreasonable to project a continuous increase during the next six years on this basis.

Odell - MacConnell Associates in an educational survey for the Clark County School District last November reasoned that "Any radical change in the overall population figures due to unforeseen circumstances will reflect itself in school population. Projections of this sort assume a certain constancy of progression and are valid only as long as anticipated trends continue."

The survey pointed out that proposed figures for school enrollment in the next few years are based upon a modified grade progression curve. Kindergarten and Special Education enrollments were studied for the past several years and arbitrary numerical growth factors used. Enrollments for the past three years were also used to establish the ratio or percentage of increase between now and 1970.

"Although the historical chart is presented to show enrollments for the past five years, it was felt that only the past three years would yield information of current applicability in light of the overall economy of the county," the survey noted.

Minimum enrollment estimate is the least number of students expected with the ratio determined by a comparison of enrollments between September 1960 and September 1961, the low point of gain during the last three years. The local birth-rate alone would almost achieve this amount of gain even if the economy were to remain static.

Year	Students	Increase
1963-64	49,228	(8,780)
1964-65	55,200	5,972
1965-66	61,609	6,409
1966-67	68,175	7,172
1967-68	76,571	7,746
1968-69	85,953	8,344

Based on the last three year's enrollment, most

probable increases show a considerably higher figure including going over the 100,000 student mark by the 1968-69 school year. This ratio does not exceed the ratio established by the peak year 1961-62. These figures could be exceeded — however, the overall historical analysis would seem to indicate this as less than likely.

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SUMMING UP: Providing only the physical facilities in which to house this anticipated increase will sorely try local school officials. The conservative (minimum projection) shows an increase of 73 percent (35,837 students) and the maximum 116 percent (56,870 students) by 1968-69, again more than doubling the September, 1963, figure!

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READY BY MID-SUMMER

\$Million Concession Set At Echo Bay Development

By VIRGINIA MORRISON
NEWS Staff Writer

A mammoth million-dollar concession complex being constructed at Echo Bay on the Overton Arm of Lake Mead will be completed by mid-summer, according to a spokesman for the National Park Service.

A 52-room motel, large grocery store, cocktail lounge, marine supply store and coffee shop will comprise the project being built by Echo Bay Resort, Inc. Harry Bennett will act as resident manager.

A 108-unit trailer village, service station and a boat dock are planned for the shoreline along with a marina which eventually will allow mooring of 150 boats.

The cocktail lounge will be decorated in Indian motif with individual booths constructed to simulate wigwams. Bar stools will be shaped like tom toms.

Four miles of paving and four of grading have been completed on the Echo Bay

scenic drive leading to the Arm and when complete will be almost 60 miles in length. It will cut the mileage to the area via Salt Lake Highway by about 45 miles. Federal financing will decide the completion date, but it is expected to be next year. Grading of the remaining 35 miles will be let to bid sometime in May.

The road was originally designed to follow the lake shore as nearly as possible but rugged terrain forced it farther inland.

Meantime, activity at the

lower end of Lake Mead is going according to plan as Fort Lucinda (Gold Strike Inn) begins its \$7 million expansion program to include a gambling casino and huge motel. Although the operation is in the heart of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, it is not on federal property.

Private ownership of a worked-out turquoise mine places the project beyond federal jurisdiction — hence the Nevada Gaming Commission may grant a gambling license.

Concert Assn. Drive Starts

The annual one-week membership drive of the Community Concert Ass'n. will be launched next Monday and continue until Mar. 21. Dues will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

One of the scheduled four concerts will be a song and dance group from Korea composed of 50 members in

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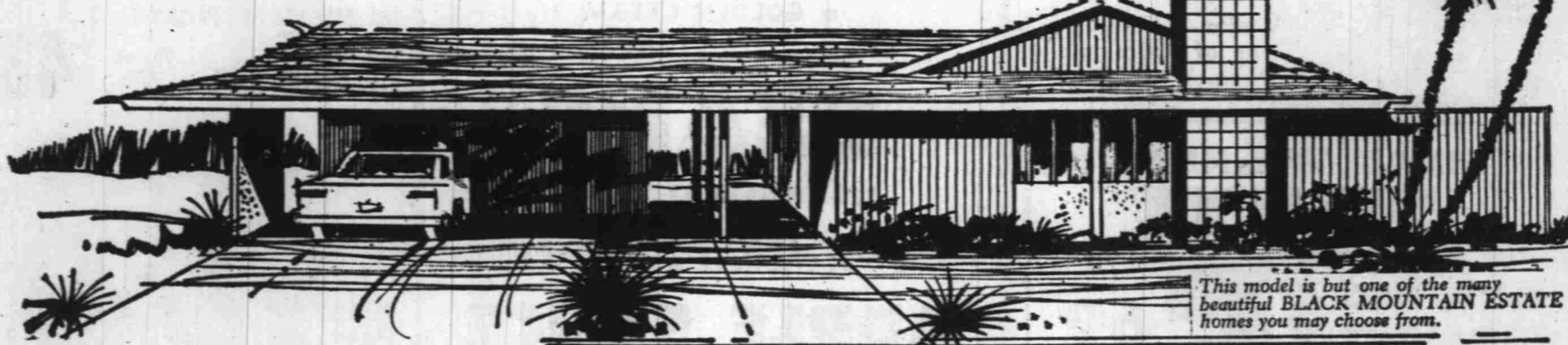
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New Use of Wonder Metal Makes National Headlines

Ed. Nite - The impact of President Johnson's announcement of a new supersonic airplane to be made primarily of titanium, is shown through the newspaper coverage this use of titanium has received, as illustrated in the following story printed in the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times.

By DONALD J. OSTROW
Times Staff Writer
TITANIUM, A GLAMOUR metal of the early 1950s is fast regaining some luster lost in 1957 when its biggest

buyer went into a tailspin. Oddly enough, the same customer — manned aircraft — is helping to restore polish to titanium's prospects. President Johnson's disclosure last weekend of a triple-sonic titanium aircraft is more a symbol of the brighter prospects than the cause. The "mastery of metallurgy and fabrication of titanium" he cited probably were more a series of refinements and advancements stretching back several years than any big new "breakthroughs."

A few weeks before the President lifted the veil from the A-11, the three competitors for the task of producing the U.S. entry in the supersonic transport race submitted their proposals for the 2,000-m.p.h. airliner. Boeing Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp. (also developer of the A-11) and North American Aviation, Inc. all recommended titanium alloys as the primary building material. They prefer its strength-to-weight ratio and its resistance to heat and corrosion.

Aviation Week, the authoritative trade magazine, estimates anywhere from 60 percent to 90 percent of the supersonic transport could be titanium. Take the mid-percentage of 75 percent to appreciate what this means to titanium producers. It would work out to as much as 80,000 lb. of titanium an airplane. With a market of 100 supersonic airships, the consumption would add up to 8 million lbs.—two-thirds of titanium mill product shipments estimated for 1964.

Of course, there's no assurance the supersonic airliner will be titanium, despite the seeming consensus of its would-be builders. Titanium producers and fabricators aren't letting all the flattery go to their corporate heads. They did just that before — with costly results. After reaching a peak of 17,250 tons in 1957, U.S. output of titanium sponge—an intermediary between the ti-

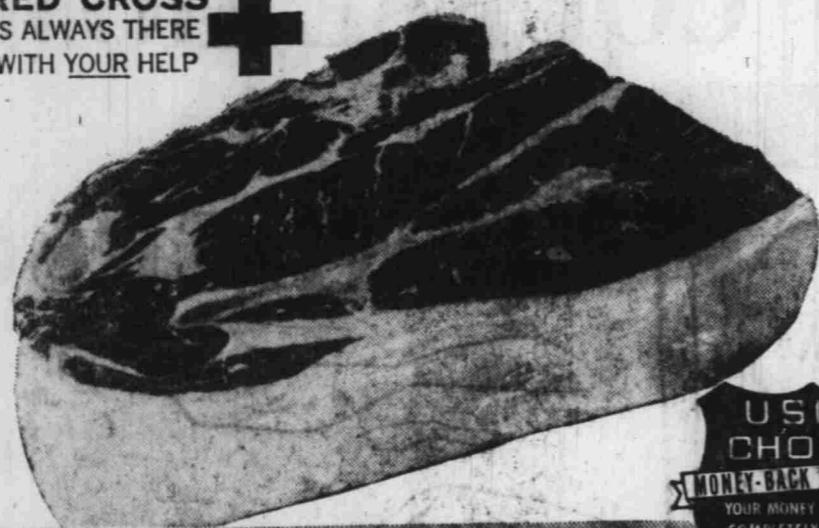
tanium dioxide pulled from the ore and a titanium ingot — plunged to 4,500 tons. Producers attribute the nose-dive primarily to a sharp cutback in manned aircraft production. The next year, it fell further to 3,900 tons. Missiles Ignored "We weren't paying proper attention to the missile business in those days," recalls Robert M. Ditmore, western district manager for Reactive Metals Products division of Bridgeport Brass, a subsidiary of National Distillers & Chemical Corp.,



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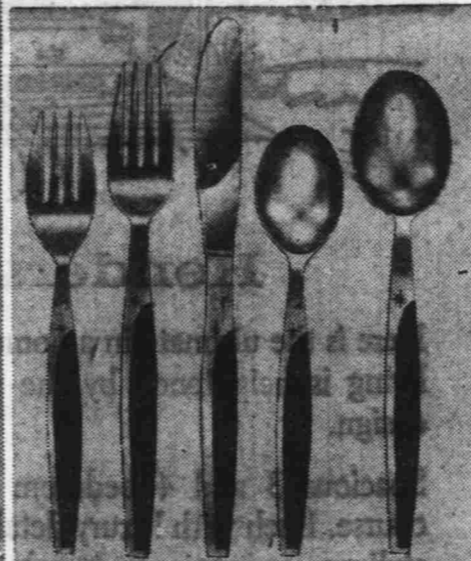
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and one of the two integrated titanium producers. "But now we've broadened our base and growth is more gradual but healthier," Ditmore says. Reactive Metals turns rutile, imported from Australia, into titanium products at its Ashtabula (O.) plant.

The latest model of the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile illustrates titanium's growing role in space. Aerojet General Corp., builder of the second stage, switched to titanium from a steel alloy and saved more than 250 lb. in the change.

"A rule of thumb we have says that for every pound you take off, you add a mile in distance," says a spokes-

man for Aerojet's Sacramento facility where the Minuteman work is done.

Other Producer

The other integrated producer that starts with rutile from Australia and sells both sponge and finished product is Titanium Metals Corp. of America, the nation's biggest producer, with facilities at Henderson, Nev., and Toronto, O. Its owners, which each have a 50 percent interest, are Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. and National Lead Co.

Fabricators of the metal include Torrance - headquartered in Torrance, Calif. - and Crucible Steel Co. of America, Pittsburgh, Republic Steel Corp., Cleveland, Babcock & Wilcox Co. of

New York, and Chicago-based Calumet & Hecla, Inc.'s Wolverine Tube division.

After dropping to 5.1 million lb. in 1958 from 11.3 million in 1957, titanium mill product shipments started back up again as costs dropped and technological advances diversified the metal's applications.

Shipments last year amounted to 12.6 million lb., estimates Paul E. Emmerling, western district sales manager for Titanium Metals Corp. That was off from the all time peak of 13,014,590 lb. shipped in 1962.

Demand Won't Soar

None of the titanium producers or users surveyed by The Times looks for disclo-

sure of the hush-hush A-11 aircraft or the preferences expressed by the supersonic airliner competitors to send titanium demand soaring.

Emmerling, for example, says he expects 1964 mill product shipments to equal or perhaps top by a bit the 1962 total.

Instead of dwelling on prospects linked with programs yet to materialize, titanium producers and fabricators prefer to talk about market penetration already accomplished.

A Harvey Aluminum official breaks down the 1963 titanium market this way: Missile and spacecraft consumption, 32 percent vs. 25 percent in 1962; military airframes, 27 percent vs. 28

percent; commercial aircraft, 9 percent vs. 10 percent; jet engines, 25 percent, as against 32 percent the year before; hydro-space applications, 1 percent in both years; and industrial equipment, 6 percent last year, up from 4 percent in 1962.

By 1970, Harvey forecasts, the chemical process industries will account for 25 percent of the titanium market.

Reasons for Swing

There are reasons other than titanium's physical prowess for the swing to the metal.

Lower prices, gained through both improved refining methods and cost-saving inherent in higher volume, have stimulated de-

mand. Sponge prices have dropped from the \$5 per lb. of 1950-55 to the present level of \$1.32, in effect for more than a year.

On mill products, Ditmore of Reactive Metals recalls that when he joined the firm four years ago, sheet products were running about \$15 a lb. Today, he estimates, the price for the same item would be closer to \$8 a lb.

Perhaps the greatest impetus, though, has been the solution of problems cited broadly by President Johnson. For example, Henry Gilbert, Harvey Aluminum's director of vacuum metallurgy, recalls that hydrogen embrittlement used to complicate and limit use of

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titanium.

Can Get Brittle

He explains that if titanium is exposed to certain acids or forged in a sloppy fashion, it will soak up hydrogen and turn brittle — so brittle that it could be torn with a pair of pliers much the same as one would rip a piece of cardboard with his hands.

The solution was to take precautions when working with the metal and isolate it from contaminants. Welding, for example, is often done under a blanket of inert gas.

Engineers for Rohr Corp., Chula Vista-based aerospace subcontractor, note titanium has a tendency to "spring-back" after it is formed. Experience taught them to "overform" the metal.

While conceding that titanium had — and still has — qualities which restrict its usage, a Douglas Aircraft scientist feels ordinary human resistance to change tarnishes some of titanium's prospects.

"Everybody in this industry has been tied to aluminum," comments Louis Abraham, who is on the technical staff of Douglas' vice president for product development.

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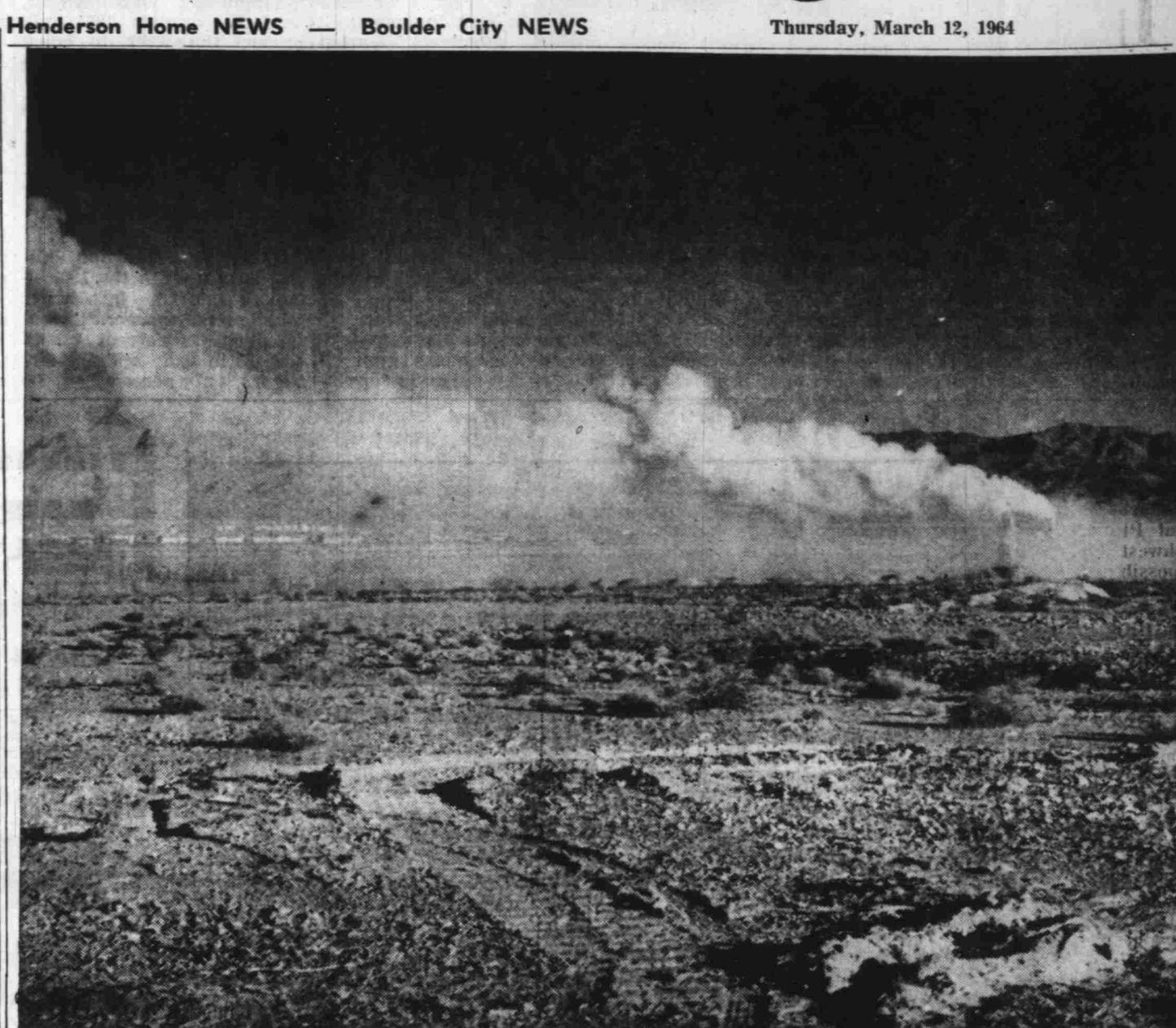
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Initial Plan: \$3 Billion Project

(Ed. Note: Speculation this week again runs high on the chances of the Pacific Southwest Water Plan in the Congress of the United States. Will our national legislators authorize in this session the entire mammoth package for water supply in the southwest portion of the country?)

One man who obviously has his doubts is Sen. Alan Bible who has been pushing for separate consideration for the Central Nevada Project, more commonly known as the Las Vegas Valley Water Supply Project.

This is the fourth in a series of articles examining the Initial Plan of the Pacific Southwest Water Plan and its possible effect on Southern Nevada, regardless of the future status of the Central Nevada Project.)

PART IV
As discussed last week, the Pacific Southwest Water Plan offers an Initial Plan which calls for immediate action on several fronts of water needs in the area specified. Included in this Initial Plan is a proposal for the immediate authorization of specific features in addition to the Bridge Canyon and Marble Canyon projects for which adequate studies have been made to define them in detail and to demonstrate their engineering and economic feasibility.

These features include water salvage and recovery programs, the Central Arizona Project in Arizona, federal participation in enlargement of the California Aqueduct from Wheeler Ridge to Cedar Springs Reservoir, the

Southern Nevada Water Supply and Moapa Valley Pumping Projects in Nevada, the Hooker Dam and reservoir in New Mexico, the Dixie Project in Utah, Indian irrigation projects and provisions and programs for recreation and fish and wildlife conservation and development.

The balance of the Initial Plan outlines a system for importing water from North Coastal California streams which, unless the cost of desalted water becomes competitive, will be necessary to sustain the guarantee of an equivalent of 7.5 million acre-feet in the Colorado River beyond that which can be accomplished through water salvage and related measures.

While such an import system is known to be feasible from engineering and economic standpoints, its details are not sufficiently refined to support a request for authorization at this time.

The costs of that portion of the Initial Plan proposed for immediate authorization are estimated to be \$1,704,000,000 of which \$1,564,000,000, or 92 percent, would be fully reimbursable. The costs of each feature would be repaid within 50 years after it became revenue producing.

At the end of the payout period there would have accrued to the Development Fund \$900,000,000 of unassigned revenues, on the basis of water and power rates used in making the economic analysis. The ratio of estimated benefits to costs is 2.3 to 1.0.

The total construction cost of the Initial Plan is estimated as \$3,126,000,000 of which \$2,969,000,000 or 95 percent, would be fully reimbursable. The costs of each feature would be repaid within 5 years after it became revenue-producing. At the end of the payout period there would have accrued to the Development Fund \$675,000,000 of unassigned revenues, again on the basis of water and power rates

used in making the economic analysis. The ratio of estimated benefits to costs is 1.9 to 1.0.

These statistics are cited in the report of the water plan to Sec. of the Interior Stewart Udall to demonstrate the economic justification and financial soundness of the proposed Initial Plan.

Next week: Summary of the Initial Plan.



STRATEGY CONFERENCE — Senator Alan Bible, left, and Director Hugh Shamberger of the Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources check legislative progress on Bible's bill to authorize the Southern Nevada Water Supply Project. The two talked at length on upcoming committee hearings on the measure. Shamberger, who is also President of the National Reclamation Association also, conferred with Bible on the proposed Washoe Project, public land problems, flood control and other related Nevada matters. Bible introduced Shamberger to the Senate Interior Committee earlier.

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Hand Tales

Hands can be as beguiling as a smile. Lovely hands can be achieved with good grooming and the knowledge of how to use them attractively.

Watch how you use your hands. Rest them gently crossed. An occasional movement can be charming, but avoid busy gestures. Tense or nervous hands indicate emotional turmoil and are distracting and annoying to those about you.

To get the feel of relaxed hands, hold them out before you. Let them dangle loosely and shake them. Note how the fingers are down in graceful curves. Now tighten them into a fist. See how hard and tense they look? Loosen and shake them again and you'll get the feel of relaxed softness. This exercise which you can do any time you have a few seconds to spare, will help you acquire the relaxed hand habit.

Use a silicone hand cream, especially before going out doors and before you start household chores. It will give your hands a lasting protective coating, and turn away water and water-borne irritants. Give yourself a hand-care treatment, not a harsh manicure. To soften cuticle, use bits of cotton dipped in warm olive oil, soaking each nail.

Never go to bed without applying hand cream. For chapped or rough hands, wear loose cotton gloves at night after a good saturation of silicone hand cream.

Planting Talk At Hoe, Grow Club

Mrs. Lucille Ray of Las Vegas addressed members of the Hoe & Grow Garden Club Monday evening on the subject of planting, growing and hybridizing of iris, a flower which Mrs. Ray has made her specialty.

She is highly skilled on the subject and is recognized as an authority by the Federated Garden Clubs of Las Vegas, it is learned.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Walter Jonassen and following a business session, Mrs. Henry Curtis, president, announced that two classes on flower arranging, under the direction of Joe Mast, had been started this week. They will be conducted Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the home economics room at Hyde Park High School. The

course fee is \$3 and for those who missed the first classes, an extra class will be held at the end of the course.

Discussion of the memorial rose garden, sponsored by the club at the local cemetery, resulted in the suggestion that residents and friends of Boulder City be given an opportunity to donate a rose bush and the club will provide a marker beside each one.

Floribunda at each corner of the garden will eventually become an entire border for the plot and it was announced that two large tea roses have been donated.

A committee was appointed to find out the size, color and time to be planted of the oleanders which the club has been asked to give by

the Women's Club who spearheaded the beautification of the cemetery.

Mrs. Jonassen, chairman of the spring flower show April 18, reported on its progress and asked for volunteers to act as hostesses, clerks and registrars. A donation for the tea table of cookies was asked. Mrs. Isabel Austin will act as chairman of this responsibility and Mrs. Agnes Johnson and Mrs. Rosemary Whalen will be in charge of the luncheon to be served the judges and the president of the Nevada Federation of Garden Clubs, Mrs. Abe Miller.

Mrs. Eldora Reed will have charge of publicity. "Judging of exhibits depicting the theme, "Portraits of the Past", will be done the morning of the show at 10:30 and the show will open to the public at 2 p.m., to continue until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Reed states that there is no admission fee and no cost to the exhibitor, adding that it is a community project planned for the pleasure experience and education of the residents of Boulder City and it is hoped that everyone will take an interest in either visiting or exhibiting.



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE — Mrs. James Sweeney accepts a Superior Performance Award from Project Manager D. O. Towne at Hoover Dam. During the past year, Mrs. Sweeney, in addition to her routine clerical duties, serves as a "Girl Friday" to many in her department.

(Bureau of Reclamation Photo)

"Silver Dollar" Situation Normal

Nevada Senator Howard W. Cannon has received complete assurances from the Treasury Department that shipments of silver dollars to the West would continue without interruption.

After a conference with Treasury Department officials, the Nevada senator disclosed that shipments to eastern banks have been halted because the primary need for silver dollars is in the western states — particularly Nevada and Montana.

The senator reported that the action of the Treasury in cutting off shipments to eastern banks would assist in minimizing hoarding and speculation of silver dollars. He said the Treasury has 25 million silver dollars on hand, bullion reserves of

more than one and one-half billion ounces, and that deliveries to federal reserve banks in the West are continuing on schedule and equal to demand.

He added that any shortages at this time would be purely temporary resulting from transportation delays.

Cannon said he had received word from members of the Colorado delegation offering strong and active support for Nevada's drive to secure the additional minting of 150 million silver dollars and that Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, D. Va., chairman of the House Treasury subcommittee had assured him that Nevada's views are being given "every consideration."

Western Governors Unite to Save Silver Dollars From Extinction

Twelve Western Governors — seven Republicans and five Democrats — have joined Governor Grant Sawyer of Nevada in the fight to save the Silver Dollar.

Contacted by the Nevada Governor Tuesday, the 12 Western chief executives pledged united action to win favorable action on bills now before Congress which provide for 150 million of the coins. All are notifying President Johnson, Treasury Secretary Dillon, State Congressional delegations and members of the House Appropriations Committee of their desire to have silver dollars continued.

Expressing gratification at the unified response to his plea, Governor Sawyer today said reports from Washington indicate a gradual shift in support of a new minting of dollars.

"We're fighting apathy among Eastern representatives who have no conception of the importance of the silver dollar to the West," the governor declared. "I am hopeful this forceful stand by the Western Governors will show them just how much this symbol of our frontier heritage means to us, socially and economically."

He pointed out this unilateral action by the Western bloc of governors outside their formal governors' conference was unprecedented in his experience.

Backing Governor Sawyer on the issue are Governors Egan, Alaska; Fannin, Arizona; Brown, California; Love, Colorado; Burns, Hawaii; Smylie, Idaho; Babcock, Montana; Campbell, New Mexico; Hatfield, Oregon; Clyde, Utah; Rosellini, Washington; and Hansen, Wyoming.

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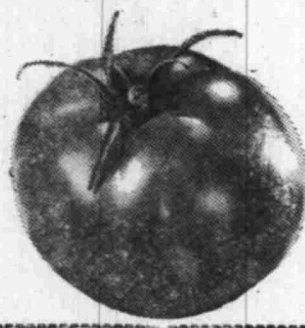
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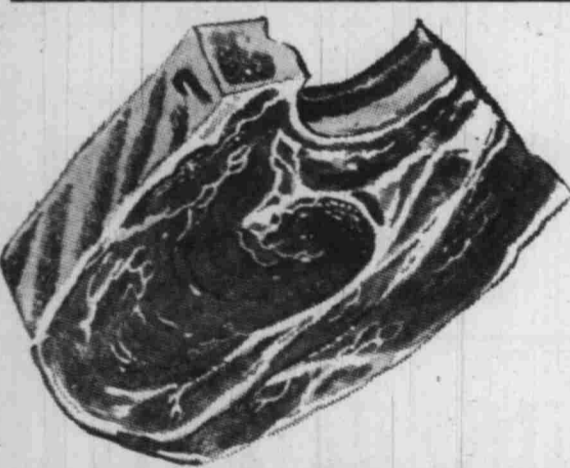
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MARCH 27 Hugh Bearup, Billy Fritz, Sharon Haley, Ann Stout, Grace Winall, Dana Wurzer, D. Keith Yates, Sherman Hafen, Vicki Lynn Williams, Marvin Weakley.
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Many of our friends will be celebrating wedding anniversaries during March.
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March 2 Lolita and Roy Blue, Olive and Dan W. Green (their 31st), Mr. and Mrs. David H. Williams; 6-Mary and Luther Zimmerman (their 21st).
March 3 Thelma and Joseph F. "Bud" Elbert (their 13th), Helen and William Mackelprang (their 13th); Lois and Ward Hicken.
March 9 Penny and Bill Love (their 18th), Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennison;
March 13 Sally and "Frosty" Griggs, Sandra and Alvin Witt (their 5th), Marilyn and Tharol Lefler.
March 14 Idella and Alfred H. Bateman (their 41st), Edna and Richard Horsley; 15-Elizabeth and Ollie Talley (their 29th), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Clark.
March 18 Betty and Robert Worth (their 14th), Ila and Al Tobler, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Smith; 19 - Mary Ellen and Francis Stycr Sr. (their 8th), Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Bishop.
March 20 Jerry and Carmel Calderon, Frances and Weldon Mapp; 21 - Elna Shirl Fox; 22- Blanche and Bernard Cannon (their 31st).
March 23 Oleta and Perry O. Williams (their 19th), Deborah and Robert Yunker (their 6th), Jean and Milt Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steiner.
March 24 Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Neilson; 26 - Florence and Leonard Galloway (their 24th), Ramona and Herschel Hafen; 27-Betty and G. L. Cobb (their 10th), Margaret and Clarence Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meighan.
March 28 Elna and James Paul Gage (their 18th), Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbeagh; 29 -Naoma and Sidney Afleck (their 10th), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englestead, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Medlin.
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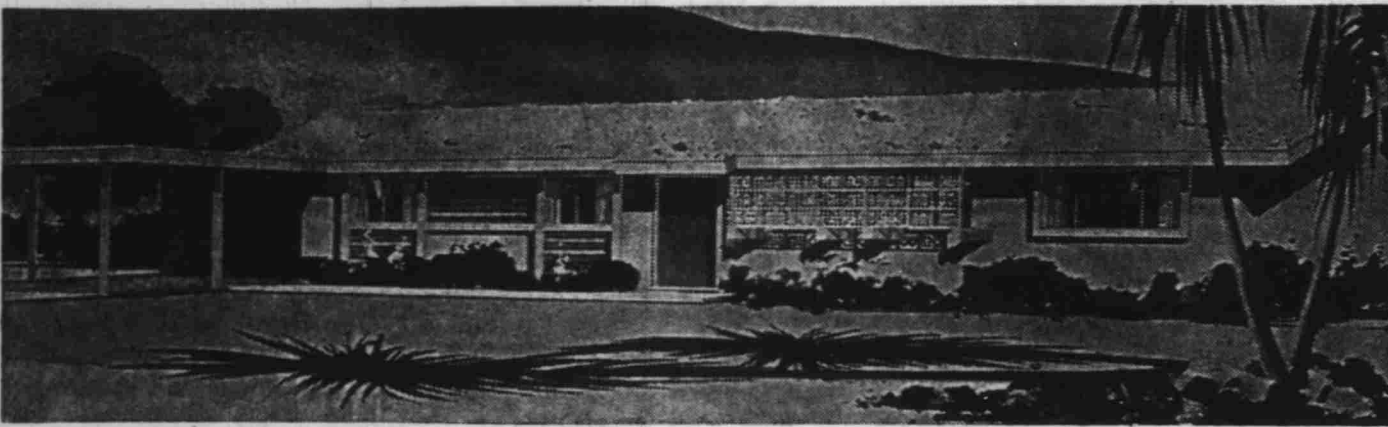
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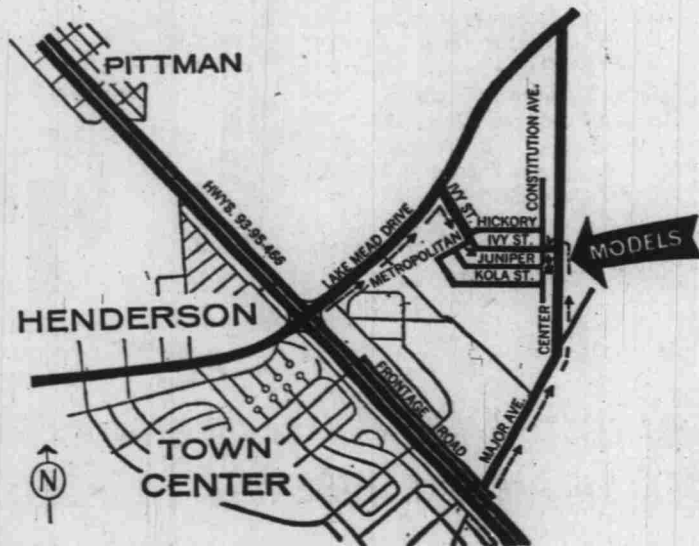
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PADDOCK PATTEN: Dr. James French reports a stud colt foaled Feb. 19 at his corral area on Apache Road in the B Bar C Corrals. The new youngster joins a family of seven registered Arabians at the corrals. The name of JABAR, from the registered brand J-B, has been submitted to the Arabian Horse Registry for approval. JABAR'S dam is KISTER PRIDE, registered Arabian, whom Dr. French purchased in Orem, Utah while in foal. KISTER PRIDE was shown at the Las Vegas Arabian Show last Fall taking fourth place. The sire is LUFAR, who took the state championship at the Las Vegas Convention Center Fall show.

JABAR presently is chestnut in color but his gray legs indicate that he will turn gray as a horse. He is attracting many visitors, gate and fence peekers, as the second horse colt to be born at the B Bar C Corrals. Good news that SNIP, owned by Judy Chamberlain, will not lose her foal as the result of being kicked recently.

Newcomer in the William Farmer stable is LADY SQUIRT, named such by Peggy Farmer, who will train the white mare to do gymkhana events, leaving SPIDER to concentrate on horse shows. LADY SQUIRT was a gift to the Farmers from Las Vegas friends, Picoche was her birthplace. The two mares share stalls at corral number 94-95 Ute Drive.

KAN-KAN, owned by Mrs. Howard Murphy of 1283 Christy Lane, is making regular trips to the B Bar C Corrals where Mrs. Murphy is taking horse training instruction from Hila Boyer. KAN-KAN is a three-year-old chestnut marked with a snip on the face and a small sock on back right leg, was sired by EL GRAN HALIFA owned by Nancy Tinker of Las Vegas, the dam AN-TOINETTE, owned by Mrs.

Murphy's father Ernest Sharp of Las Vegas. KAN-KAN took state champion for half-Arabian fillies in Nevada in 1963. Mrs. Murphy is well known as a regular entry in both Henderson Industrial Day parades and Boulder City parades.

Two horses BABE and her offspring, CHEROKEE, now live at the Larry McCollum corrals 114-117 Hualapai Road. N. E. McCollum, Larry's uncle, named BABE, a bald faced sorrel mare. Larry named CHEROKEE, also a sorrel and a bald faced two year old gelding . . . his sire is COMANCHE, raised in California.

SADDLE - BAGGED: Irene Parker gave the Tom Boyers a cherry tree for their stable entrance at 108 Sloux Road with a second gift on the opposite side — a mature elm transplanted from the Robert Austin's. Other stables working on shaded areas for the summer are the George Thomas' and Bruce Cathcart's at 42 and 41 Apache Road dividing their corral area with a row of mulberry's and the same going in at the C. J. Oldham's in the spot planned for a picnic area.

Central Market has a calendar that is the envy of the corrals — the picture a reproduction of the famous Paul Salisbury painting "The First Breather."

RANCH RIDER: Marjorie Swallow, immediate past president of the B. C. Hospital Auxiliary started riding when her family lived on a ranch out of Twin Falls, Idaho and for eight years rode her horse to school, through weather ranging from heat to blizzards. Her fondest memories are of COLONEL, the Kentucky Whip owned by her father.

BARN BIZ: Curly Taylor and Bud Smith lending a hand at Larry McCollum's to help on his building program while over at the Glenn Merrill's, the week-

end found Arnold Swindlehurst and "Bus" Kaiser helping stretch fence.

SALVAGE AND SACKING: were the order of the day for volunteers of the Boulder City Horsemen's Association out the last two week-ends in February demolishing the old corral barns and corrals belonging to members. With Sue Cathcart and Ruth Dieleman heading the women who supplied lunch and coffee. Men working were Loyal Miller, Fred Elam, Charlie Willfong, Al Fox, Bruce Cathcart, Tom Boyer, Cliff Oldham, Doug Bader, Jake Dieleman and Peb Cole with Leota Miller and Hila Boyer also doing their bit.

RIDERS UPS AND DOWNS: Louise Wengert out on SONNY enjoying a balmy spring day tracking Hila Boyer out passed the Dog Pound and resolving to ride out regularly. . . Clark County Sheriff's Posse members out on a mock search. . . Out of towners over at the B Bar C Corrals riding out with members. . . Earl Pratt of Las Vegas, heading toward the mountains with Dorothy and Bob Hillyer hoping to spot some of the caves in the area.

Berryl Killian of the Sunrise Riders tells me John and Pat Mallory formerly with the Henderson Saddle Association are now at 1656 Betty Lane while the Sandersons, Rita and Bill have chosen Paradise Valley for a home for OLD HAPPY, the appaloosa who is called "everybody's friend." With the spring racing season coming up in April the Sandersons will keep an eye on track activities with Rita's father having a horse at the

Henderson Home News
Thursday, March 12, 1964

AAF Seeking New Officers Drive Now On

In an attempt to meet the increasing demand for young officers to fill key executive positions, the Air Force has placed emphasis on its Officer Training School Program for college graduates. The program, open to both male and female college graduates, provides the opportunity for qualifying applicants to obtain a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of a three month training course.

According to MSGT Donald C. Petersen, local Air Force recruiter, college seniors are not required to wait until graduation to apply. Applications may be submitted up to 210 days prior to graduation but in no case will acceptance be final until after graduation.

To qualify, an applicant must be between 20½ and 29½ years of age; a U.S. Citizen; of excellent moral character, and meet the prescribed mental and physical standards. Female applicants must be single with no dependents but this restriction does not apply to male applicants.

Detailed information on the officer Training School Program may be obtained through the local Air Force recruiting office at 224 N. 2nd St., Las Vegas, Nevada or by calling 382-7520.

track. Watch for Hershel Trumbo's entries, too. Trumbo's barn is the red barn with the loft and stable wings up the mountain from the Black Mountain Gold Course.

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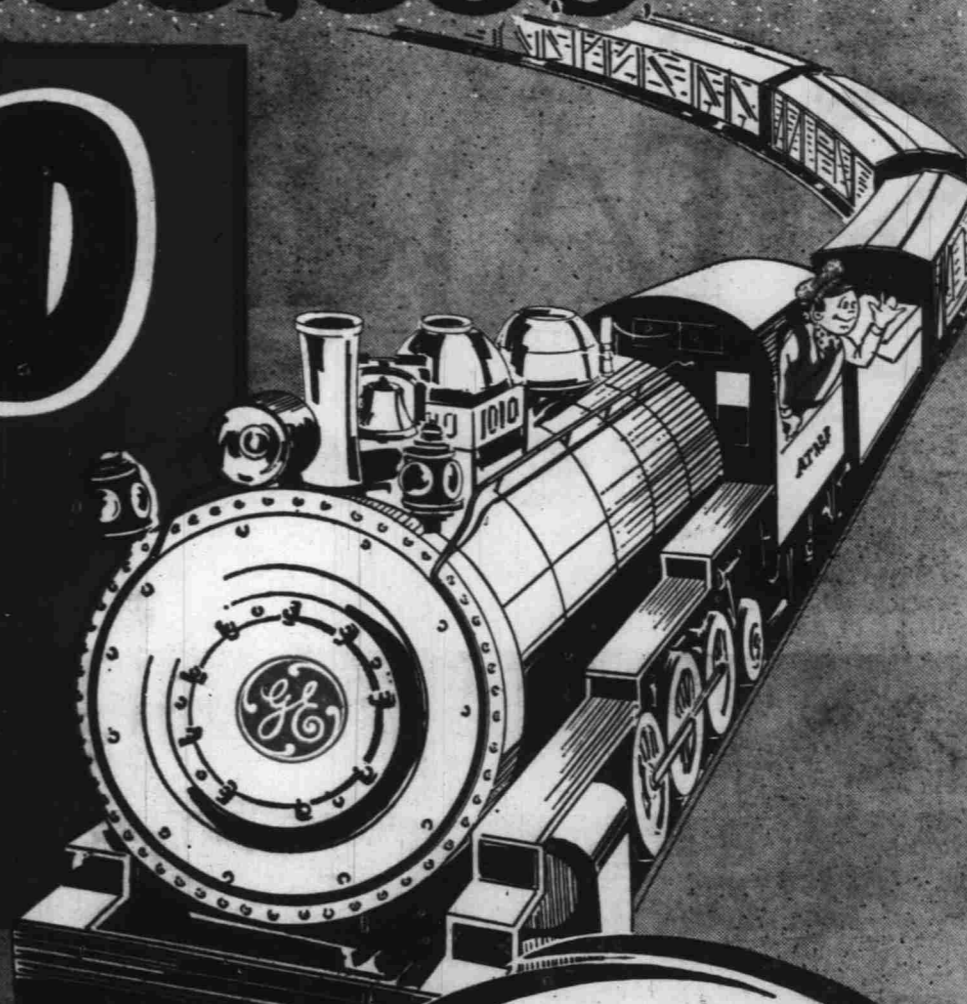
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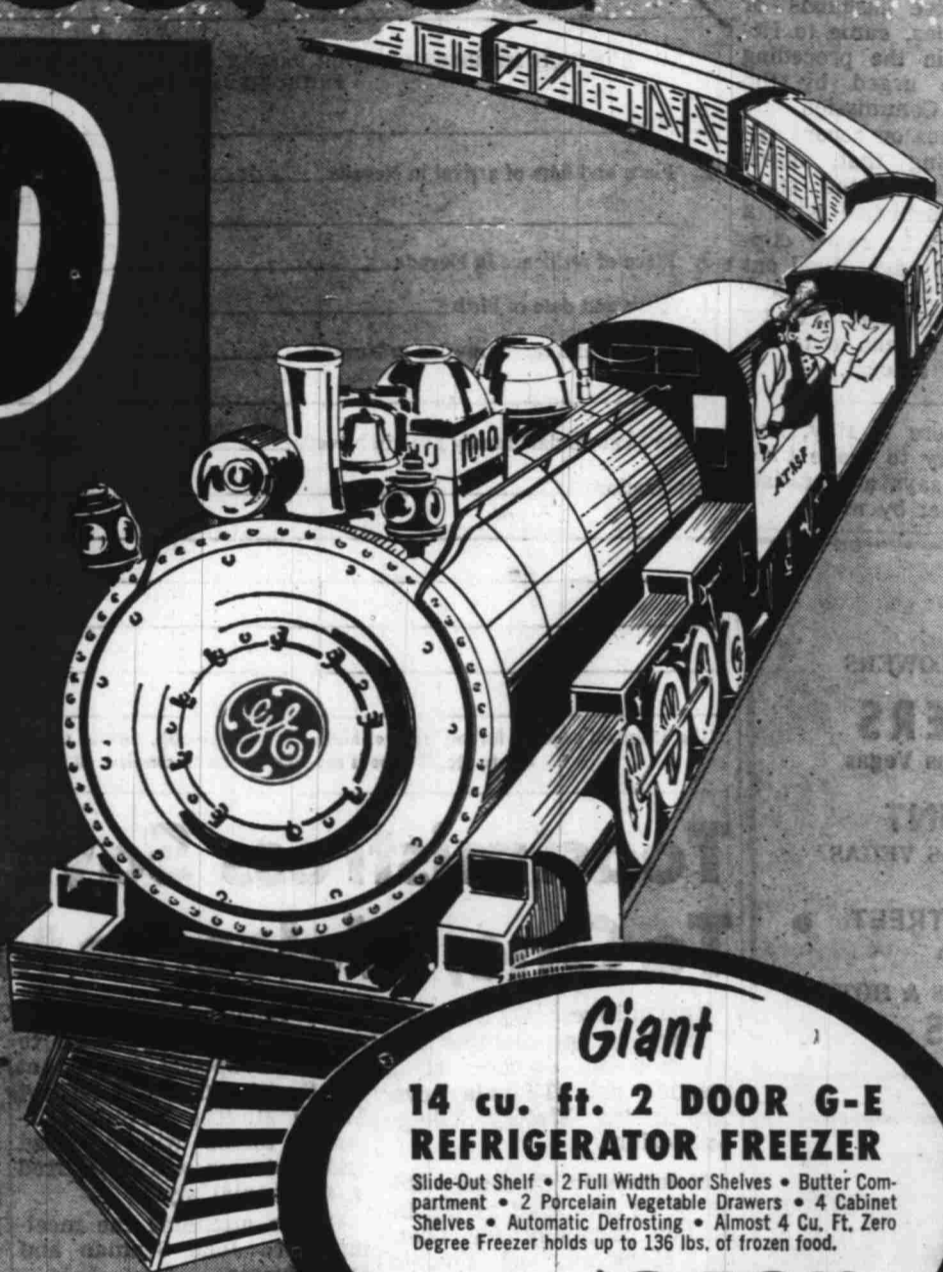
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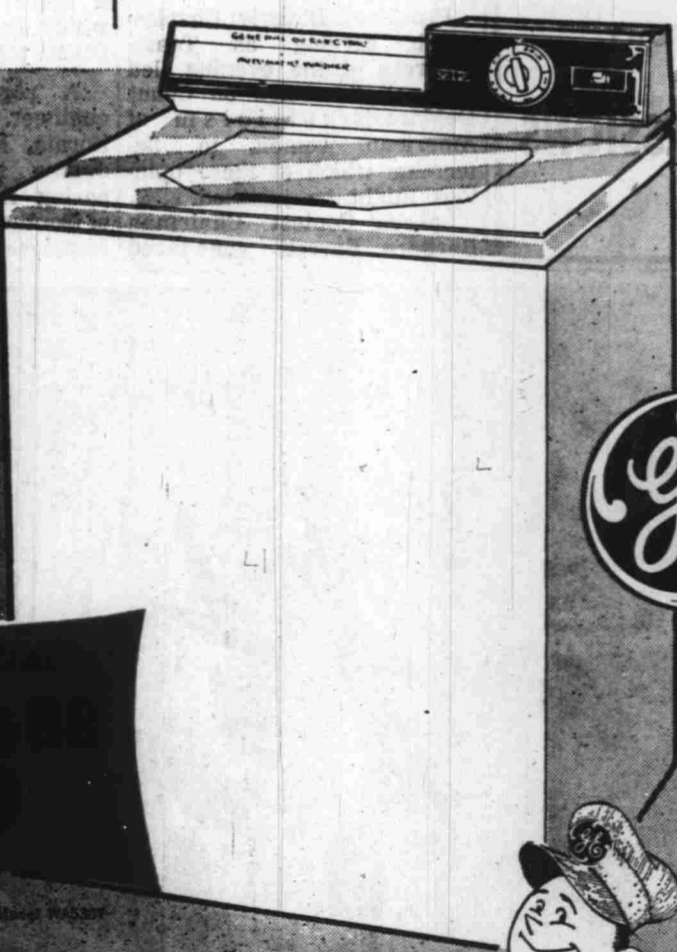
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Centennial Committee Seeks Listing Of Pioneer Families

Members of early day families living in Nevada prior to January 1, 1900 are being sought by the Nevada Centennial Committee.

Chairman of the special committee in charge of the search is John D. Winters, of Carson City. Other members are Mrs. Florence Bovett, Gardnerville; Mary Rochon, Carson City, and Dr. James Hulse, Reno. To further assist in the search, in each county there is a county committee seeking early day families in its own area.

Families to be given recognition as "early day" must have been in Nevada before the close of the preceding century. The farther back they extend into that century the better, even though December 31, 1899 is sufficient for recognition. In 1946 the Nevada Day Committee in Carson City conducted a similar search for pioneers who had been living in Nevada prior to October 31, 1864, and surprising as it may seem, located almost fifty.

As 1900 and the present century opened, the population of Nevada was less than that of Las Vegas or Reno today. The state's great surge in population came later, most of it considerably later, so that families which located here at any time in the 1800s are today truly entitled to be designated "old timers."

All Nevadans whose families, or whose husbands' or wives' families, came to Nevada back in the preceding century are urged by the Centennial Commission to get themselves on record. To facilitate doing that, newspapers throughout the state have been furnished with a form that can be easily clipped from the page, filled out and sent in to Nevada Centennial Commission, State Bldg., Rm. 12 Reno or to the chairman of a local.

"Sex is here to stay, and we should try to make the best of it," says a moralist. It's a goal set by many.

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(Use additional pages to list any items of historical value available, such as papers, documents, letters, pictures, interesting events, etc., if there is not enough room to complete all the history on this page.)

New Dorm Ready At Spring Mtn, Youth Facility

Completion and occupation of a new dormitory valued at \$115,000 by Robert Meagher, Construction Superintendent, was announced today by the Executive Committee of the Spring Mountain Youth Camp, boy's rehabilitation project. Actual cost of the structure was less than \$10,000 in cash, which funds were contributed largely by the Clark County Medical Association and the Sands Hotel, the balance of labor and materials being furnished without charge by individuals, businesses and labor unions.

Most of the construction and work was performed on weekends over the past year and a half and the building was declared ready for occupancy over the past week-end.

Meagher stated that if the building were to be built on a bid basis that it would have cost about \$115,000 at its present site or \$75,000 if it were to have been built within the city limits.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at a future date to be announced. It is expected that the dormitory will be named in memory of the Reverend Gundmund Gudmundsson, an early supporter of the youth camp project. Gudmundsson died approximately two years ago.

The buildings heretofore used by the boys for dormitories will be converted to classrooms and recreation.

FIFTH SATURDAY IN FEBRUARY IS RARE OCCURRENCE

This Saturday will be the fifth Saturday, a phenomenon which occurs only at rare intervals on Leap Year.

Harve Perry took the trouble to look this up after reading Morry's question as to when it might occur again. The answer . . . in 1996.

According to the owner of Perry's Men's Shop, there were five Saturdays in February in 1772, 1812, 1840, 1868, 1908, and 1936.

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Thursday, March 12, 1964

Sports Spectacular To 'Shoot' Week-End Car Stunts at T-Bird

Two hours of spectacular stunt driving — with daredevils out to shatter world records — will be offered next Saturday and Sunday at Thunderbird Downs, featuring the famed Tournament of Thrills.

In conjunction with the special two-day program, CBS Television's "Sports Spectacular" will film the show Saturday for nationwide release on April 5. Approximately 35 members of the "Sports Spectacular" staff will be here for the video filming.

The daredevils swing into action at 2 p.m. Saturday and again at 2 on Sunday. Tickets both days may be obtained at the Thunderbird Downs box office.

Among the many stars of the Tournament of Thrills are Don Chadwick and Bill Ward, both widely known drivers acclaimed as world champions. One of the show's highlights will come when Ward broad jumps a stock model Ford sedan from one elevated ramp to another ramp placed 85 feet down the track. As his car flies through the air another new auto will pass directly underneath in an aerial

criss-cross. Chadwick will lead a fleet of new Fords and Falcons in attempting to defy gravity by racing stock model cars over high ramps and holding them up on two wheels for as long as possible without crashing on the sides or roof. Chadwick himself — who has doubled for many Hollywood stars, including Kirk Douglas and Rock Hudson — will try the two-wheel balancing feat in a new, compact auto.

Other thrills will include crashing of stock cars at high speeds, crash roll contests, motorcycles smashing through flaming board walls and leaping over parked autos and a "dive bomber" smashup.

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Toastmistress Says Farewell To One, Welcome to Another

Toastmistress Club said farewell to one member and welcome to another at a meeting held Thursday evening in the Victory Village Auditorium.

Membership Chairman Billie Bates officiated at the induction ceremony for Glenis Magelssen of Boulder City, a former member of Toastmistress in Denver, Colorado.

Members of the group said a regretful goodbye to Micki Rinella who, with her husband, Jim, moved over the week-end to California where Jim has accepted a new position. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rinella were formerly employed by the City of Henderson.

Topicmistress Verla Purdy gave members and guests an opportunity to find out how they sound to others. Short poems, read by each person attending, were taped and played back during the topic session.

President Beverly Charlesworth, serving as Toastmistress of the evening, led a panel discussion on Count DeMarco's criticism of American women, to determine which of these opinions might be justified.

Speech Contest Chairman Barbara Barrett announced

that Henderson Toastmistress Club will be hostess to the Area Speech Contest at the Swanky Club, Saturday, March 21. The Nevada Centennial theme will be used and hostesses will be attired in Centennial style.

Guests attending the meeting were June Seaman and Dee Hunter.

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L. A. Engineer

V.S. Clift has been appointed plant engineer at the Los Angeles Plant of American Potash & Chemical Corporation, effective March 1, C.B. Armstrong, plant manager, announced.

Clift joined the company in 1958 as a senior research engineer in the Whittier Research Laboratory and has held several assignments both in this capacity and as a research project engineer which have included L. A. Plant projects.

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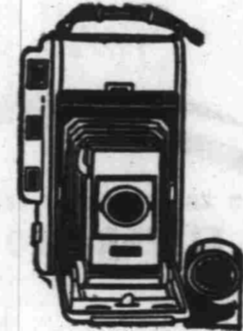
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'Democracy, Man's Best Hope' --- Women Educators Draw Conclusion

By Georgia Lottridge
Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, honor society for women teachers, met recently at the home of Harriet Treem. Co-hostesses were Doris Bondurant, Alma McBride and Inis Jennings. The meeting was conducted by Miriam Burkholder, President. One highlight of the business session was the announcement that one of Epsilon's members, Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, has been honored with a four-year appointment to the National Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

The program for the evening was an interesting report on "Changing Sociological Patterns". Those participating were Eunice Haynes, Alvera McMillin, Joyce Daeschner and Inis Jennings.

Among the many fine points discussed was the great necessity for Americans to be prepared to meet our challenging future. Democracy is man's best hope. It has been estimated that by the year 2000, Communists will constitute half the world's population.

Can our culture survive? The media through which a culture is developed are the family, the church, the arts, and aesthetic values. In the United States it has been demonstrated throughout the years that subcultures have been absorbed by general American culture. At present we are trying to absorb the many Cubans entering Florida.

Means Not Ends
Also included in the program were excerpts from an article by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Mem-

ber of the National Science Board, "Science and technology are simply means, not ends, and they are morally neutral, ready and available to serve any goal men choose, good or evil. Men make the choice." "The nature and destiny of man is not a scientific or technological question. It is essentially philosophical or theological."

"The vast majority of mankind has ever been hungry, diseased, ignorant, poor, and badly housed. The great glory of science and technology in our day is that it provides the means of relieving this ancient human bondage, these cruel forms of universal human slavery."

Why should we pioneer in space and be timid on earth? Why should we break the bonds of earth and leave men in bondage below?"

Through practicing and sponsoring education, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society hopes to make its contribution toward man's fine achievements and world peace.

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The Society was founded by twelve women on May 11, 1929, at the Faculty Women's Club, Austin, Texas. It is now the largest organized group of women educators in the world.

It supports international scholarships of \$2500.00 each for graduate study. Many states and chapters contribute financial assistance to foreign teachers and to their own members for advance study; some also award grants-in-aid to future teachers.

Members of the Society may be found all over the

world, studying and doing research, teaching in the schools of other nations, or at U.S. military bases, working in the Peace Corps or on government or university assignments.

Each biennium two women are chosen as international honorary members because of their distinctive service to the welfare of women or because of their outstanding contributions to education.

The charter members of

Epsilon Chapter, chartered on April 17, 1954, are Frances Brewington, Miriam Burkholder, Paula Donlin, Mary Eaton, Theo Elstner, Edna French, Lillian Honeycutt, Dorothy Johnson, Alma McBride, Alvera McMillin, Martha Millick and Harriet Treem.

The next regular meeting of Epsilon Chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, 1964, at the home of Marion Lindesmith.



TEAM WORK — Clayton Lutes, at left, won third place and his wife, Diana Lutes, at right, won first place in the recent State Hairdressers Association Convention challenge cup contest held March 1 and 2, at the Dunes Hotel. Shown with the winning team are models, from left, Sandy Minahan and Linda Compton.



ISABELLE'S WINNERS — Isabelle Pearson, center, owner of Isabelle's Beauty Salon, proudly poses with two employees who were winners in the Open Contest at the State Hairdressers Association Convention, at the Dunes Hotel. Shown, from left are Pam Whitmer, model; La Rae Perry, First Place Winner; Isabelle; Linda Compton, model and James Schmidt, Third Place Winner. La Rae Perry also received a trophy presented by the Dunes Hotel, making Isabelle's the only shop to receive three trophies. Judging was based on beauty and new style trends in hairdressing.

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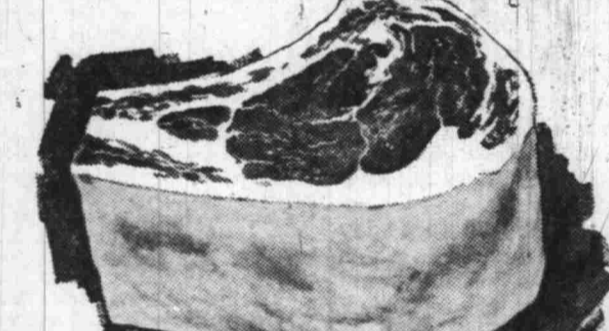
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Many have praised them; many have cursed them, and the controversy over whether the wild horse is really "wild" or whether he is good or bad is far from over.

Author and educator, J. Frank Dobie, said that the mustang "was the most beautiful, the most spirited and the most inspiring creature to print foot on the grasses of America."

Stray and Pest
Livestockmen and professional land and wildlife managers are apt to refer to the wild horse as a stray and a pest; a despoiler of the land and its forage resources; a runaway or abandoned domestic animal that should be controlled and managed.

But whatever the verdict, if such will ever come, the wild horse has found a haven in Nevada. It's a remote, 435,000 acre expanse of desert and mountains in the northeast corner of the Nellis Air Force Base practice range northwest of Las Vegas. Supervision of the range has been assigned to the Bureau of Land Management.

BLM Nevada State Director, J.R. Penny, said that the refuge was established about a year ago by the Department of the Interior in cooperation with the Department of Defense in answer to pleas from across the Nation by thousands of wild horse admirers. There are about 200 horses on the refuge — they are considered mixtures of Spanish mustangs, Indian ponies, and domestic horses that have strayed or were abandoned by their owners.

Time In Year
"Only one generation is needed to change a domestic bred horse to a wild one," said Penny.

Penny noted that according to one authority, the wild horse of today could be considered a "feral exotic" — an introduced animal that has gone wild. Although the degree of relationship between the present wild horses and the early Spanish mustangs varies, today's horses probably bear little resemblance to the animals which strayed from Spanish expeditions, missions, and settlements in the 16th and 17th centuries.

One of the reasons for selecting the Nellis Air Force Base practice range for the wild horse refuge is that grazing by domestic livestock is not permitted in the area and it was thought that there would be no competition for forage between the wild horses and domestic livestock. Subsequent investigations of the refuge area by range conservationists revealed that at least parts of it were being grazed by livestock — although such use is unauthorized. The Air Force is taking steps to eliminate such use.

Cooperative arrangements for the wild horse refuge have been worked out between the Air Force and BLM. The area is used occasionally by the Air Force for gunnery practice and the public is not permitted to enter it. Part of the agreement between the two agencies assures access for range conservationists during periods when practice

military missions are halted.

Control Number
With the help of wildlife specialists from other agencies, BLM range specialists will inventory available forage for use by wild horses and native wildlife. A management plan to control the number of animals in the refuge will also have to be worked out. Wild horses have few natural enemies and would quickly overpopulate the range if not managed.

Penny said that in recent years wild horses have actually been on the increase in some parts of the West, including Nevada.

"There are many reasons for their increase, such as favorable winter weather in recent years, improved range conditions, more water developments which permit horses to range over larger areas, and recent Federal restrictions on rounding up horses with mechanical equipment."

No Air Roundups
In 1959 Congress passed a law preventing the use of airplanes or motor vehicles in wild horse roundups on public lands. This has increased the cost of gathering horses for the Government and for ranchers running livestock in common on the public lands.

Two other factors affecting wild horse populations are the increased mechanization of ranches and the increase in private ownership of horses for recreational use in the West.

The role of the horse in western livestock operations is steadily diminishing, but in many cases the old work horses are kept on either for sentimental reasons or because there is no market for them. Left out on the open range for extended periods of time, these old veterans may stray and join up with semi-wild bands of other stray or abandoned horses.

More Horse Clubs
Also, in recent years there has been an increase in private horse clubs in the West and a parallel increase in the private ownership of horses for recreational purposes. During the winter months when there is not much incentive to ride their horses, some owners will turn them out on the open range — which borders many western communities — and the horses will often stray and turn "wild."

Bands of uncontrolled, semi-wild horses are a source of local and regional controversy in the West. In large numbers, they can sharply reduce the amount of grass available for domestic livestock and big game.

In order to prevent the destruction of vegetation and soil erosion which might result from overgrazing, public range managers allocate the amount of forage that may be taken by domestic livestock and big game on public lands. Livestock grazing is also generally limited to specific periods of the year. If there are large numbers of horses on the range this means that other livestock use must be reduced in order to protect the vegetation and the soil.

At Least One

But whatever course local controversies over the wild horse take, the Nevada wild horse refuge will assure that at least one wild herd will be preserved. At the time of its establishment, Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, said "Preserving a typical herd of feral horses in one of the Nation's most isolated areas may prove difficult, but we will make the effort to assure those of us who admire the wild horse that there will always

be some of these animals."

The wild horse has forever left its stamp on the face of the West. Such names as Mustang Prairie, Pinto Canyon, Broomtail Flat, and Horse Plains call to mind the red and blue roans, the duns, the smokies, the pintos, palominos, greys, bays, blacks, browns, and sorrels that once roamed the deserts, prairies and foothills in search of the free grass and water of an inspiring era of the West.

Wilderness Trips Offered As Answer To Vacation Needs

People who are suffering from traffic, motor fumes, and the frustrations of city life are being invited by the Wilderness Society of Washington, D.C., to participate in wilderness vacation trips. Eight different trips are being offered to the public from June through September.

Almost everyone who feels the need of mountains and sky enjoys these trips, according to the Society, which is sponsoring the program in its eleventh year of service to wilderness vacationers. The horseback tours offer opportunity to visit some of the finest scenic areas anywhere in the Western United States.

SEVEN WILDERNESS AREAS

Trips are scheduled in seven different mountain wilderness areas within national forests and in one national park. A spring trip, June 15 to 24, in the Pecos Wilderness of New Mexico, is repeated in the early fall, September 22 to October 1.

Other trips will take vacationers to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness of Montana, July 14-24; the Teton and Yellowstone Wilderness of Wyoming, July 20-31; the Rio Grande and San Juan of Colorado, August 3-16; the North Cascades of Washington, August 3-13; the Bob Marshall Wilderness of Montana, August 17-28; and the Flat Tops of Colorado, August 16-26.

Costs for the 10 to 14-day pack trip tours, on which everything but bedding and personal gear is furnished, range from \$237 to \$310.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Persons wishing information about the trips and application materials are invited to write for the Society's free brochure, "A Way to the Wilderness," in care of the Wilderness Society, 2144 P Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., 20037. Reservations

should be made as early as possible.



by Judy Graham

I just came back from Jamaica and you'd never imagine how much there is to see! After landing at Montego Bay, we drove east for two hours along the most beautiful Caribbean seacoast imaginable — through banana and coconut plantations and fields of sugar cane. A few miles beyond Ocho Rios and we arrived at our destination — Orabassa.

As is the custom at luxury resorts such as the Golden Head, my accommodations were in a private cottage, complete with its own veranda and kitchenette. It's the perfect place for informal family vacationing, with maids and baby sitters available always. A lovely pool and an ocean beach helped make my stay a memorable one.

Pineapple Place in Ocho Rios is the shopping mecca for this part of the island. Perfumes, liquor, cameras, jewelry, sweaters and watches can all be purchased at 60% of their cost here.

One of Jamaica's wonders is Dunn's River Falls, with its cascades of water tumbling into the sea. If you're more daring than I, you can climb to the top for a bird's-eye view of the island. And, happily, it's easily reached by car from Golden Head.

The most thrilling experience I had during my holiday was "rafting on the Rio Grande," at Port Antonio. Two of us sat on a bamboo seat midway along a 35-foot raft. Our native captain poled us downriver until we hit the rapids. Here he used his years of experience to guide the raft through the incredibly foamy water. Two exciting hours later we landed at "Rafter's Rest" where we were served a traditional rum punch.

A typical end to a wonderful day — and vacation — on the "Island in the Sun."

Mead Park Tourists Score In Jan., Feb.

More than 400,000 visitors have visited the famous playground, the Lake Mead National Park Area, since the new year began, according to data issued by the Department of Interior.

An increase of nine per cent was recorded over January but the number is 10 per cent under February of 1963. The year to date reveals 3.6 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Boulder Beach with 186,000 and Katherine with 44,775 led the numbers for Lakes Mead and Mohave, respectively.

Special use data is as follows: boats launched, 15,130; fishermen, 72,840; swimmers, 1,345; skiers, 830; campers (tents & trailers), 44,630 and concessioners, overnight use, 17,885.

Church Sets Text For Sun. Services

Spiritual "Substance" will be the subject at Christian Science church services in Boulder City and Henderson next Sunday.

Responsive Reading will include this passage from II Corinthians (4): "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Related readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter" (p. 301).

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Improvement Planned For Valley of Fire State Park

Dean Kastens, Administrator of the Nevada State Park System, reveals that many improvements are being made in the largest park, Valley of Fire State Park in this county.

Being developed is a new 15-unit campground which will include 12 single ramadas and a comfort station.

An additional day use area is being constructed which includes four comfort stations and seven large ramadas. A water system will

be developed throughout the park; a maintenance shop will be constructed; a walkway from the parking lot to Mouse's Tank and Three Cabins day use area will be remodeled.

Projects for the fiscal year 1964-1965 will start in July with the development of a new twenty-five unit campground at Beaver Dam State Park and the resurfacing of the roads in Cathedral Gorge State Park.

Improvements to be made at the Valley of Fire State Park include the construction of a stairway and observation platform for viewing the petroglyphs, a trail system and fence for the petrified wood area, and installation of a power line to

the maintenance shop. A program of landscaping and tree planting will be inaugurated at the Mormon Station Historic State Monument, as well as renovating the museum in the Court House at Genoa.

The State Park System, as a Division of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, is charged with developing a statewide park and recreation master plan in cooperation with federal agencies, state agencies, counties, and municipalities. The Division of State Parks has been assigned to prepare a master plan for the proposed Lake Tahoe State Park as authorized by legislation during the Special Session.

Winners Named In Local Pistol Tourney

Ernest Seidlitz of Las Vegas won the Grand Aggregate at the monthly Boulder N.R.A. Approved Outdoor Pistol Tournament held at Boulder City last Sunday with a score of 853.

Seidlitz also made a clean sweep of the three fired matches by winning the .22 caliber match with a 286, the Center Fire match with a 280 and the .45 caliber match with a 287 the high score of the day.

In the Expert class Dale Blanchard of Henderson took the Grand Aggregate with his 800. Blanchard took the awards in this class in the Center Fire match with a 257 and in the .45 caliber match with a 271. Dale Swift of Las Vegas Police Department won the Expert medal in the .22 caliber match with a 284.

William Hart of Parker, Ariz., the only out of state shooter, won the First Marksman award with his score of 261 in the .22 caliber match.

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Tops Swingin' Trio Bowlers

Irma Hartner's 185 and 486 were tops in the Swingin' Trio League last Friday. Betty Kuhn was second high with a 183 game and a 486 series, while Sallye Stevens had a 174 game and Joyce Smith a 479 series for third place honors. Kustom Knit's 575 and 1649 were high for team honors followed by Safeway with a 573 and a 1619. Hi-Way Furniture had a 1596 series, while the Reel Inn bowlers had a respectable 556 game. Splits converted: Beth Weideman 5-10; Bette Kuhn 5-7; Vivian Wilson 3-7-10; Eddie Elliott 3-10 and Millea 5-7. The standings: Showboat Lanes 56-40; Henderson Rexall Drug 53-43; Henderson Boys' Club 52½-43½; Kustom Knit 51-45; Bank of Nevada 50-46; Safeway 49½-46½; Hi-Way Furniture 46½-49½; Norm Gray's Richfield 44-52; Henderson Bowl 43-53; Reel Inn 34-62.



ENDS 12-YEARS SERVICE. Ellis Littlefield, managanes operator for American Potash and Chemical Corp., is extended well wishes by H. S. Curtis, right, plant manager, upon Littlefield's retirement. The employe had been a production employe for the past 12 years.

63 BSA ADVANCED

Larry Gibson Receives Eagle Scout Badge At Honor Court

Larry Gibson of Boulderswimming, lifesaving, coin collecting, citizenship in the nation. R. Owen Gibson, was awarded his Eagle Badge at a Boy Scout Court of Honor held Tuesday under the direction of the Henderson LDS Second Ward and Stanley Jones, stake explorer leader of Lake Mead Stake.

Sixty-three other boys also made advancements in the Court of Honor which was attended by around 200 persons.

Dave Mendenhall, outstanding Las Vegas Boy Scout was featured speaker at the event and he told of his experiences in Washington, D.C.

Advancements in Troop 11 were made by Gary Pendleton, Star and merit badge for fingerprinting; Gary Atkin, cooking; Jack Larsen, citizenship and music; Richard Wingert, scholarship; Randy Neilson, fingerprinting, art, home repair.

Troop 44, Jay R. William, art; David Jordan, Life, swimming, life saving; Willie Reno, First Class, home repair, fishing; Doug Brady, fishing; Arnold Petty, Second Class, home repair; Donald Bess, Second Class, Home Repair, Citizenship in the Home, swimming, leatherwork; Rodney Robert, Second Class, Home Repair, citizenship in the home, swimming, leatherwork.

Mark Stratton, Second Class, Danny DeMint, swimming; Ricky Osborn, swimming; Billy Purcell life saving; Dennis Foster, swimming, fishing; Mike Westover, swimming, fishing, leatherwork; Vern Williams, life saving; Greg Spendlove, citizenship in the home, class, cooking; Calvin Wolfe, second class, Willy Wilcox, second class; Eddie Roberts, second class; Charles Bergemier, second class; Gary Neshkoff, First Class, home repair; Gary Thacker, first class; Richard Reidhead, star, music, first aid, public speaking.

Richard Cox, citizenship in the home, home repair, first aid, public speaking, cooking; Doug Stewart, citizenship in the home, home repair, first aid, public speaking, athletics; Craig Wilkinson, home repair, first aid, public speaking, athletics, citizenship in the community; Alan Davenport, cooking; Ronnie Taylor, post 11, citizenship in the home, home repair; Stephen Gilger, 32, second class.

Troop 33 awards were Robert Homer, home repair, leather and woodwork; Daniel Peoples, music; Layne Covington, Star, citizenship in the home; James Jackson, firemanship; Richard O'Dell, First Class; David Gibson, first class; Stephen Gilger, Second Class; Robert Homer, woodwork, leatherwork, home repair; Roger Peoples, Woodwork, home repair; Thomas Jackson, firemanship, conservation, safety, personal fitness, plumbing.

Post 1, Allen Chubbs, Star, photography, Ricky Jenne, troop 1, home repair. Post 5, Joe Gaffie, second class, home repair; Carl Anderson, Second class, home repair, public speaking; Barry Broadway, second class; Ronny Demarest, second class, home repair, first aid, cooking; Bruce Johnson, second class, cooking; Terry Johnson, second

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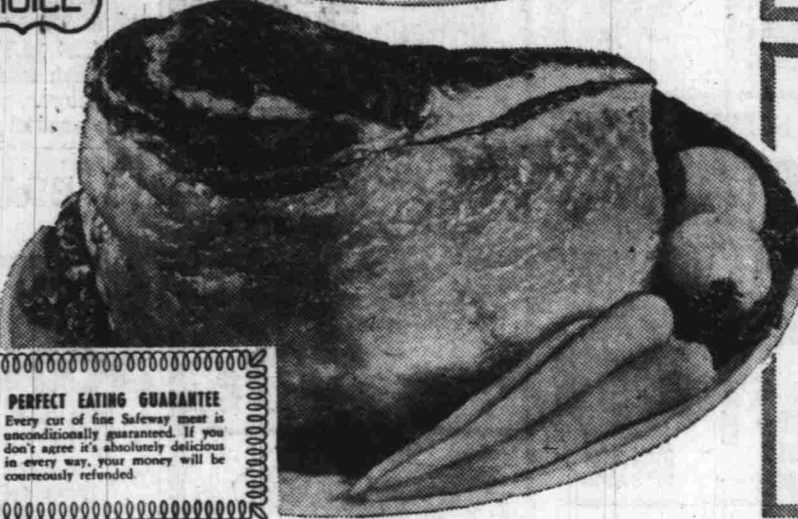
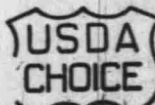
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Edwards (While Supplies Last)

Kleenex Asst. Colors Box of 200 Doubles 19^c

Facial Tissues—Soft Yet Strong

Detergent White Magic—Heavy Duty 49-oz. pkg. 45^c

Meat Pies Manor House Frozen—Choice of 4 8-oz. pkg. 15^c

Longhorn Cheddar Cheese lb. 69^c

Mild Whole Milk—Fine Flavor

Frozen Food Features

Lemonade 5 12-oz. cans \$1.00

Bel-air Frozen Concentrate

Macaroni & Cheese Morton's Frozen 5 8-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Bel-air French Fries Frozen Potatoes 5 9-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Bel-air Chopped Broccoli 5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Bel-air Cut Corn Frozen—Tender Golden Kernels 5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Fresh Coffee Cake

Mrs. Wright's-Pineapple, Nut or Jelly Snails Regularly 29c Pkg. of 2 25^c

Bran Muffins or Blueberry Muffins Heat'n Serve—So Good! pkg. of 4 25^c

Fresh Bread Butter and Egg or Crushed Wheat 15-oz. loaf 25^c

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Loads of Goodies and Treats Now Available

Bisquick 40-oz. size 29^c

Powdered or Brown

C-H Sugar 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35^c

Bread Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. 4 loaves \$1

Eggs Cream O'Crop Large AA 2 doz. cnts. 95^c

Ice Cream Lucerne Popular Flavors 1/2 Gal. 79^c

C-H Sugar 5-lb. Granulated 69^c

SANDWICH SPREAD NuMade 24-oz. 99^c

IRONING BOARD COVERS 88^c



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