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With Jim Gibson In The State Legislature

Written especially for this newspaper by
Assemblyman James I. Gibson

As you have read elsewhere, it is now apparent that the issue which is going to be overriding the entire session is re-apportionment.

We are now witnessing quite a tug-of-war concerning how this matter should be handled. The three-judge Federal Court which has before it the case concerning our re-apportionment has let it be known that the Legislature is on notice to do something about this matter now, and that if nothing is done the court will take matters in its own hands in June and will probably re-apportion. This stand of the court has been quite a shock to some of the legislators, especially the senators.

However, it is not surprising the light of what is happening in other parts of the country in other states.

The argument between the two Houses now is a matter of timing.

The Assembly leaders want to take up re-apportionment at the end of this regular session, and resolve the matter before we go home. The Senate feels that we should not attempt it in the regular session, but that we should finish the session, go home for a few weeks, then come back for a special session on re-apportionment alone.

We are told that the senators do not believe that they can explain to their voters at home why they have acted voluntarily in a regular session, but would be in a stronger position at home with the compulsion to act that would be on them in a special session called by the Governor for the sole purpose of re-apportionment.

The Assembly leaders do not agree that action in the regular session would cause any special upset at home but do think that there will be

dis-satisfaction at home if we go home without completing action on this most important problem, and then come back for a special session which may cost as much as \$100,000, with possibility that the issue will still be unresolved.

This will be the argument for the rest of the session. As of now it appears that the assembly will go ahead and pass a re-apportionment measure.

We are pressing the regular work in order to have the decks cleared five or six days before the end of the regular session for consideration of this matter. We are well ahead of our usual pace for this time in the session.

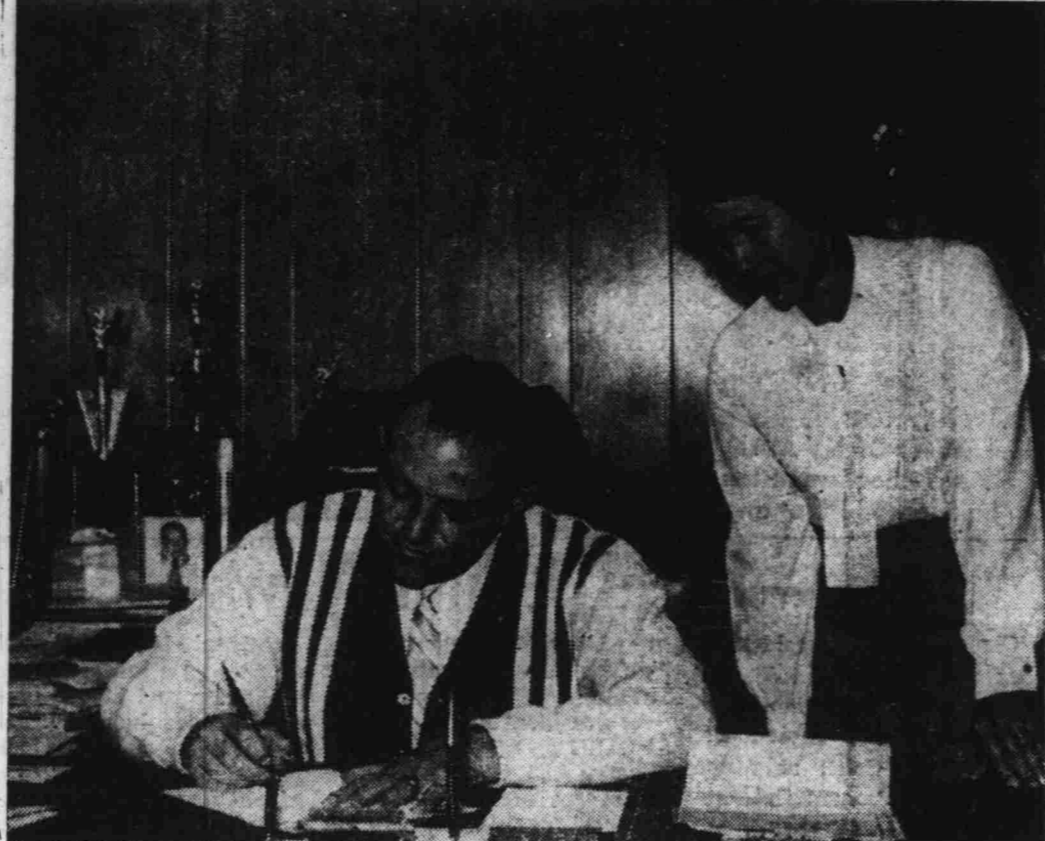
Charter

Russ McDonald informs me that he will have the City Charter for Henderson drafted within the next few days and ready for review by the Charter Commission and City Council at home.

Some have expressed concern about timing, but Russ indicates there is no problem in timing that can't be taken care of in the drafting. He has also reviewed the court cases on such matters carefully, and has developed quite a thick brief in support of the authority of the Legislature to act to change the form of government in a city.

In reviewing the matter, as it pertains to the city of North Las Vegas and its present taxing problems, he has found considerable court precedence for the Legislature actually revoking a city's charter or ordering dis-incorporation without local action.

This is one of the alternatives that has been suggested as solution to the problem of North Las Vegas, though I am sure that a less drastic solution to the problem will be found.



AID HEART FUND — Henderson Heart Fund Chairman Mrs. R. E. Knappenberger looks on as Dick Stewart, Business Solicitors Chairman, starts signing letters to the various business establishments of the city.

U.S. Lime Asks Year's Delay On Installing Pollution Control Here

A request by U.S. Lime Products Division, The Flintkote Company, for a one year extension of time in complying with the year-old Clark County Air Pollution ordinance is considered a serious setback to the program by members of the Air Pollution Control Board.

At a meeting of the board Friday, members heard a request from John C. MacDonald, assistant general manager of U.S. Lime, that the deadline of Feb. 24, for installing air pollution equipment at the local plant to keep lime dust out of the atmosphere, be extended for another 12 months.

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Boulder City Coach Andree Dis-Cusses Basic Grid Tactics

Henderson Basic's second annual maneuver of omitting the Eagles as its opening opponent in the football schedule for 1965 may have created an explosive situation as far as athletic director and football coach Ken Andree is concerned.

Andree, in an interview with THE NEWS, stated: "For some reason, Basic thinks we're taking advantage of them by opening the season against them. What it amounts to is that since we have been playing that spot (since 1959) they haven't won a game against us."

"They're three times our size, are in a different conference and if they're scared to play our big school, they can forget it. It's out of conference anyway."

"When we were in the same division we used to play Basic at the end of the schedule and all it spelled was trouble. I had someone scouting my practice games every night and even had one assistant coach hiding in the bushes every day with field glasses for two weeks watching our

ing enchiladas and baked ham.

Immediately following the dinner, a movie will be shown by the MIA at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Proceeds will go to the welfare fund.

plays. "In those days there was constant tension and brawls among the students of both high schools. This has more or less been eliminated since we play them at the beginning and get it over with."

"All Basic wants is the opportunity to win and to scout four or five games. Then, if our boys are out because of injuries, this is another advantage."

"As far as I'm concerned, I can't see any point in changing the schedule. By throwing us into a mid-season spot, it triples our scheduling problems."

"Football and the kids are my responsibility and you can quote me on this: I'll beat Basic anytime when I play them, whether it's the opener or not."

"But, when I spoke of trouble, Saturday night's fracas following the basketball game between Basic and Boulder was just a mild skirmish to what it used to be constantly."

Andree referred to a fight which broke out after the game between three Boulder youths and one from Henderson. Police Sgt. Larry Tabony broke it up but not before the Henderson youth was given emergency treatment for head injuries.

Discipline has been meted out by school authorities.

City Employees Petition On Charter Set For Discussion

A petition signed by approximately 80 city employees, asking the City Council to consider a section in the City Charter which would deter civil service for city employees for six months after the charter is presented to the Council.

The charter is presently being written by State Legislative Counsel Russ McDonald in Carson City, and will be returned to Henderson for a public hearing and for final approval before Assemblyman James I. Gibson presents it to the Legislature.

City employees, following a meeting held last week, asked that the proposed civil service section go into effect immediately after the charter is adopted.

Councilman Dale Roberts asked that the matter be tabled until the charter is returned so that other items which need revision can also be discussed at that time. He said he would like to have a committee of the Council meet with the employees to explain the section. Appointed to the committee were Roberts, Wilbur Hardy and Paul Marshall.

Council Approves Vacation Of Dead-End Alley Near Lynn Lane

Legal steps to vacate the alley behind Lynn Lane, which dead ends into the parking lot at the Youth Center, were started Monday night when the City Council approved the action.

City Administrator Hal Corbin said that the legal technicalities will be taken care of by the administration. Half of the alleyway will go to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blue who asked for the vacation, and the other half will go to the Lutheran Church.

Corbin, who advised the vacation approval, said that the alley was once used for garbage pick-up but is now worthless and is a maintenance problem for the city.

Contractor Letter
Kay Nielson, a local contractor, asked the city to consider using contractors for va-

rious projects which have been done previously by the city. The Council asked that a comparison report on costs for city workers versus contractors be prepared.

Felli Request
A request by P. C. Felli to put a moratorium on a land purchase requirement stipulating that the purchaser start building a plant within two years, was tabled until a discussion on the matter of policy can be held.

Felli, who planned a distributive plant for a marble company, asked that the requirement be deferred for two years.

City Administrator Harold Corbin told the Council that several other such requests will probably be received and a policy should be set.

Morry's Story

... by MORRY ZENOFF

Citizens of this community should take heart with the good news the reappointment of the state legislature must legally be established—and done so immediately.

We should take heart because it means we will finally be running our own destinies in this rapidly growing area. Until now, the remote areas of the state with their oft-times questionable politicians ganged together to block growth patterns so necessary to Las Vegas and Reno area development.

We should take heart because it will mean more among us can be drafted to step forth and serve. There will be 15 assemblymen and

seven senators needed from this community.

There is much talent here and we need it to lead us into the million and a half people era that will be with us by 1975. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs will be the type of representatives we should have in Carson City. Reno will doubtlessly draft its best. We must draft our best.

The stigma of being a politician must be removed. The honor of serving must be restored. Insurance salesmen, real estate brokers and lawyers have been the main entrants into the political arena. Their numbers should be minimized when doctors, CPA's, engineers, bankers, labor leaders, scientists, school teachers help makeup our list of legislators.

Now is the time for men and women in all walks of life here start planning to offer to serve. There is equal opportunity. The honor of sitting in the quaint halls of the state capitol making the laws of a great pioneer state will be well worth the time, effort and money one would have to expend.

A talent-filled state legislature will build a greater state of Nevada. You might well be the one to serve. Think about it.

Judge Mowbray To Address Optimists

Judge John Mowbray will address the meeting of the Optimist Club scheduled for tonight. This address was planned in conjunction with Ladies Night. It is hoped that all members and their wives can attend to enjoy the Judge's remarks.

CHANGE CLASSES FOR FOOD AND DRINK HANDLERS

Dr. Otto Ravenholt, Clark county health officer, announced today that effective Feb. 9 the training program for all food and drink handlers and supervisory personnel formerly carried on at the Hacienda Hotel will be relocated at Room 14 of the Convention Center, Paradise Road and Convention Center Drive.

Classes will be held each Monday from 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. until further notice.

ARREST MEN ON LIQUOR POSSESSION

Three young men in a vehicle driven by Alan Lange Gillis, 18, of 300 Wisteria, Las Vegas, went through a stop sign and found themselves in more trouble when police arrested them for having beer in the car.

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND MEETING IN VICTORVILLE

Bernice Sanger and Rae Von Dornum represented the local Toastmistress Club at a meeting of Council Eight, ITC, Saturday at Victorville, Calif.

Featured speaker on the program was Mrs. Muriel Bryant, second vice president of International Toastmistress Clubs, who spoke on methods used in winning speech contests.

Following the meeting, the two local women visited briefly with former residents, Thelma and Jimmie Shields who now operate the Valley Bootery in Victorville. Mr. and Mrs. Shields sent good wishes to all their friends in Henderson.

The two women also enjoyed a pleasant hour over coffee and cakes with Mrs. Sanger's aunt, Mrs. Violet Lackyard of Victorville.

YOUTHS PAY HIGH PRICE FOR BEER

Two youths pleaded guilty in municipal court Tuesday morning to being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages and were fined \$100 each by Judge Earl Davis.

James H. Malone, 20, and Gregory E. Leathley, 18, were fined \$100. Pleading not guilty to a similar charge were Alan L. Gillis, 18, and Peter A. Benedict, 18, whose trials were set for February 15.

John T. Miller, 52, pleaded not guilty to driving under the influence and trial was set for February 15.

Clark DeWayne Morse, 21, pleaded not guilty to reckless driving and trial was set for February 15.

Dismiss Charges Against Youths

Charges against four youths for possession of alcoholic beverages were dismissed in municipal court Monday on a motion by City Attorney John Manzonie because of insufficient evidence.

Dismissed were Chris Torres, Jr., Larry F. Day, Douglas A. Lund, and Martin A. Waddell.

Also dismissed for insufficient evidence was Charles E. Watson, charged with disturbing the peace.

Trial for John Paul Carter for driving under the influence was set for March 1.

A reckless driving charge against Richard L. Tarter, 21, was reduced to a speeding charge by the city attorney, and Tarter pleaded guilty to the lesser charge and was fined \$40. The complaint was amended to speeding 85 miles an hour in a 45 mile zone.

Ray J. Jenkins pleaded guilty to gross intoxication and was fined \$50.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Zenoff:
It was so refreshing and with great pleasure I read your editorial published in the Home News December 24, 1964.

It takes a true American to stand on your rights and look wrong straight in the eye.

I had begun to think we had run out of that kind and as I have been in my own private fight for my American rights, and those of my neighbors, I felt as if I was standing alone.

You have helped to give me more courage and I indeed salute you. I hope someday to be able to shake your hand.

With Americans like you and all others who dare to protect Democracy, I believe that some how, with God's help, we will keep this country we love so dearly out of the corrupt hand of Communism.

May God guide your hand to always carry on for the just cause of Liberty, Freedom and Justice called Democracy.

Name on file at Home News office.

BUREAU OF MINES IN B. C. TO CLOSE IN JULY, 1966

Employees of the Bureau of Mines were informed during a meeting Wednesday morning that word has come from Washington, D.C. that the local pilot plant and research facilities will be shut down no later than July 1, 1966. T. R. Graham, research director of Reno, metallurgical research center, addressed the stunned group and informed the 82 employees that the Bureau of Mines can absorb all of those who wish to transfer to the more than 70 locations.

D. D. Blue, chief of the Boulder electro-metallurgical station, stated that certain projects will be closed down within the next 60 days, but that all employees will receive a 30-day termination notice as work is discontinued.

Boulder City's economy will be hit by a loss of \$725,000 in annual salaries, plus whatever income is lost if the workers move from town. The Bureau of Mines is the city's second largest employer and many are married to those in other governmental agencies in Boulder.

Transfer could be mandatory for some because their type of employment is limited. A hardship will also fall on those who own homes in Boulder but because of age will be forced to transfer. Blue stated that he didn't actually see the move coming but had put the puzzle together, more or less, as mail to the local station dropped off and bases and weather stations were being closed.

"I'll be honest," he said, "I didn't think it could work this fast."

When asked if the Nevada delegation in Washington knew of the move, Blue stated that Sens. Alan Bible and Howard Cannon and Cong. Walter Baring were apprised of the situation Tuesday morning just before Washington notified Graham in Reno, of which the local station is a part.

"I really believe", Blue added, "that this is a revision of the entire Bureau of Mines because other labs are being closed also—particularly coal and petroleum."

"Many of our employees will not go to Reno for various reasons. Among them is the type of climate. We have many stations in areas which closely resemble our weather."

Clerk Issues 700 Dog Tags

Around 700 dog licenses for the coming year have been issued during the past two weeks, according to City Clerk Genevieve Harper.

The deadline on dog licenses according to ordinance was Jan. 31, but since that day fell on Sunday, the deadline was extended for one day until Feb. 1, Mrs. Harper said. A penalty is added to licenses purchased after the deadline.

LDS FIRST WARD

The First Ward Relief Society of the LDS Church will sponsor a dime-a-dip dinner this Friday evening starting at 5:30 p.m.

The dinner will feature many delicious foods includ-

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EDITORIAL

SMART SHOPPERS

Much has been heard of late of the alleged need for new and sweeping federal legislation to protect the consumer from being robbed and deluded. This, apparently, is predicated on the belief that American women — who do some 75 per cent of all consumer buying — are somewhat on the nitwitted side and can be taken in with the greatest of ease.

In this connection, something said by Roger Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corporation, is of interest. Blough, it is clear, in his role of family man, has watched women at their shopping with a keen and fascinated eye. He has been impressed by the skill and knowledge with which they compare articles and, by a sure process of elimination, at last faster upon those which best meet their wants and offer the most for the money. In his words, this shopper "... is nobody's fool; and the power she exerts upon American business is awesome indeed." For the producer and seller of inferior or overpriced or otherwise undesirable wares soon find themselves without customers.

Blough goes on: "So in a free market, the consumers decide what shall be produced, how much it is worth, what quantities are needed, and what businesses shall grow or shrink, succeed or fail. With every purchase they make, they cast a vote, and there is no appeal from their collective decision."

The point is that the consumer is a policeman of the highest competence — or, more accurately, a policewoman. The last thing she needs is an army of bureaucratic cops to tell her what she can and cannot buy.

STATE TAXES

A primary purpose of federal tax reduction, accomplished and projected, is to stimulate the economy by giving people more take-home money to spend.

But soaring state taxes are undermining that policy to a significant extent.

A recent U.S. News & World Report article is revealing and sobering. State taxes totaled \$24.2 billion in the last fiscal year, a rise of more than \$2 billion over the preceding year. So that rise siphoned off an amount equal to one third of the \$6.5 billion federal tax reduction for individuals on 1964 income.

More, it looks as if the worst is yet to come. Almost all of the state legislatures will meet in 1965 and it will be a rare state in which programs for more and higher taxes of varied kinds are not urged. Taxpayers, if they are to obtain any real relief, must keep a close and wary eye on the state houses, not less than on the national capitol.

Reason For Heart Fund

Heart and blood vessel diseases kill an average of 25 persons a week in the State of Nevada, according to Dr. J. Stephen Phalen, president of the Nevada Heart Association.

In the first 11 months of 1964, he pointed out, 1,303 persons in Nevada died from some form of heart and blood vessel disease, accounting for 40 percent of the total of 3,186 deaths from all causes recorded during the year.

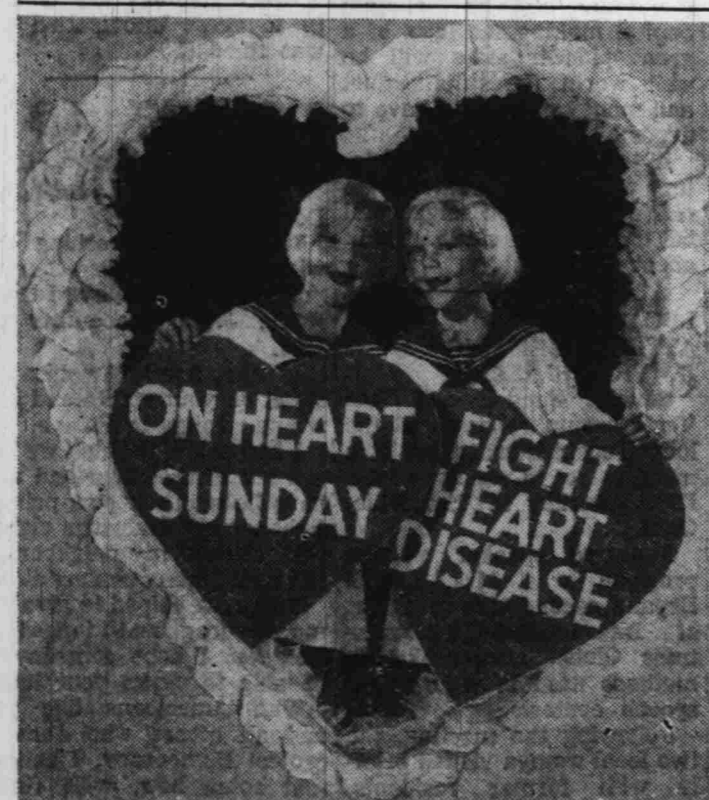
The figures were compiled from official records of the State Division of Health.

Diseases covered by heart research include heart attack, stroke and other complications of the arteries, rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, high blood pressure, inborn heart defects and many other cardio-vascular diseases and disorders.

"These diseases continue to be the nation's number one killer despite the fact that we have moved ahead steadily in control and prevention," Dr. Phalen said. "All too often, we tend to think of heart disease as an affliction that strikes only the very old. We forget that one out of every two heart fatalities is a person in the 45 to 65 age bracket — the very prime of life for most people in terms of productivity and accomplishment."

During the 15 years since the first Heart Fund campaign, nearly 100 million Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into research in an attempt to find new and more effective ways to prevent and control heart and blood vessel diseases.

WHICH TWIN HAD THE HEART OPERATION?



LIVING VALENTINE is posed by 8-year-old twins Sandy and Cindy Vilmer of Independence, Mo. They are identical save for the fact Sandy (left) was born with a heart abnormality, corrected surgically in September, 1958. Their mother, Mrs. Larry Vilmer, is serving her third successive year as local Heart Sunday Chairman. Nationally, more than 1,750,000 volunteers will visit their neighbors on the week-end of Heart Sunday, February 21, to distribute heart-guarding information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

LAST MINUTE

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FOR SALE: 1 Salem maple coffee table, 532 Elm, 293-2568, B.C.

Boy Scout Week

The theme of Boy Scout Week, to be observed from Feb. 7 to 13, is "Strengthen America's Heritage." A better one could not have been chosen.

All manner of activities will characterize the week. Churches of every denomination will develop the theme in their services. Newspapers, radio and television will give the week the notice it so richly deserves. Schools and civic groups will participate. Patriotic organizations will play their important part. The goal is to bring home to everyone American principles and ideals which are eternal and which the Scouts are pledged to sustain.

The Scout Oath and Law is worth rereading and remembering: "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Every Scout thus gains a philosophy to live by all his life.

This Week will mark the 55th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Some 5.5 million boys are now members. May their tribe increase, and may the movement last for centuries to come.

Zip Machine Sorts 35,000 Letters An Hour

A big breakthrough has been made on electronic machines to "read" ZIP-coded addresses on mail, according to word received here from Postmaster General John A. Gronouski in Washington, D.C.

Gronouski informed Postmaster Laura Bell that each machine will be able to sort, as well as read, at the rate of 35,000 letters an hour.

The offices to get the address readers have not been announced but the local postmaster said they will have significant effects on the mail in and out of each community regardless of whether it gets a new machine. The machines will speed incoming mail to smaller offices, like Boulder City, from major cities and step up the dispatch of mail deposited in smaller communities which must be processed enroute at major mail massing points or sectional centers.

ZIP code, which is important in mail handling under the system of mail processing already in use, will be of increased importance under the new system. These machines will be just another step — in conjunction with the mechanical mail sorting machines already developed — to help keep pace with the growing volumes of mail.

"They will not endanger jobs. They will only help us meet mail expansion with minimum manpower expansion," the postmaster general explained.

It is expected that installation of these sophisticated new machines will be started in major post offices in about a year.

What with the threat of war seemingly increasing, many people have quit worrying about what may become of the present one.

In the past year or so the tough problem faced by designers of swim suits for women is how to minimize the minimum.



TMCA PLANT MANAGER — Doyle Whitehead, senior at Basic High School was Plant Manager of Titanium Metals Corporation, Henderson Plant on January 27. Here Doyle is being instructed

by Mr. R. R. Lloyd who for the day turned over his responsibilities to Doyle. Doyle's father, a lathe operator at Titanium Metals in Henderson, has worked here since March 22, 1954.

—Local Union News—

Claude Evans, president of Steelworkers Local 4856, last Friday attended a dinner given by the Kaiser Steel Local in Fontana, Calif. at which David J. McDonald, international president of the United Steelworkers was the speaker. Following the address Evans conferred with McDonald. Already campaigning actively for McDonald's reelection as international president, Evans is even more convinced that the international president should be reelected.

Due to the campaign and coming election for international officers of the union the negotiations at Titanium Metals Corp. have been interrupted and will resume Feb. 15. The present contract at Titanium will expire May 1.

As president of the Nevada AFL-CIO Evans met with the Nevada AFL-CIO Legislative Committee in Reno recently. Reports from that meeting advise that some 60 bills are to be considered by the Nevada Legislature this session which will affect the Steelworkers members as well as others of Nevada's working force.

On the national level, unions are actively campaigning for repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law which limits the closed shop. President Lyndon Johnson and Vice

President Hubert Humphrey as well as a large percentage of Senate and House of Representatives have committed themselves as being solidly behind the unions' move for repeal and union leaders are confident of success. Previously the opposition of members of the House of Representatives made repeal impossible.

Carpenters Local 1780 moved Feb. 1 from the union hall at 2035 E. Charleston Blvd. to the new carpenters hall at 501 North Lamb Blvd. The telephone number has been changed to 737-4192.

After a little more finishing up and a few days to get squared away after moving the office force will begin to enjoy their new surroundings. The old building was sold to Texaco, Inc.

Barbers Union Local 794 installed their officers elected at the last meeting of the old year in a ceremony conducted at the meeting Jan. 21. Those installed were President Dan Gray, Vice President James Threet, Secretary-treasurer B. Hardy Smith, Guide Robert Hutto and Guard George White.

Meeting Schedule

Feb. 5: Carpenters Local 1780 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 501 Lamb Blvd. North; also, the Carpenters Auxiliary.

Feb. 8: Steelworkers Local 5282 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 47 Water St. Laborers Local 872 will meet at 212 Utah St., Las Vegas.

Feb. 9: Election of International Officers of United Steelworkers. Members of Local 5282 vote at the B.M.I. guard shack 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members of Local 4856 vote at the main gates of Titanium Metals Corp., Pacific Engineering or U.S. Lime. Steelworkers Local 4856 have their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall in Victory Village.

My Two Cents Worth

By RAE VON DORNUM

Ladies, do you have ambience? It is something you must have if you want to be IN and is today's most desirable thing for women of fashion.

Unlike the "New Look" or other fashion trends, ambience is not something which can be achieved by purchases made in a fashionable shop.

Ambience, as applied to women, is defined by one of the leading decorator-designers as "an unstudied grace . . . the grace of human dignity."

The woman with ambience is articulate but not dogmatic; conscious but not self-conscious; responsible but not bossy; smart but not smug; and bent on making a contribution rather than an impression.

Following the hounds after a quarry has been a pastime in England for centuries but the chase is not what it used to be since the Hunt Saboteurs' Association came into being.

This association is made up of hunt haters whose goal is to abolish the sport forever. The Saboteurs do not merely make verbal protests against hunting, they go out in the field and wage war against it. They throw meat to the hounds, gorging them until they won't hunt; they spread chemicals to throw them off the scent; explode thunderflashes to frighten stags out of the woods where hunters keep them awaiting the next hunt; and give false calls on horns to confuse the pack.

The 22-year-old journalist who commands the Saboteurs has already drawn blue blood and the hunt clubs have hired a public relations firm to improve their image and gain support against the Saboteurs.

A favorite yarn with women's club speakers this season concerns a half dozen club women who died and went to heaven.

When they arrived at the pearly gates, St. Peter stopped them and said he was very sorry but he didn't have room for them as their apartments were not quite completed.

He telephoned Satan and asked if he could send the ladies down there for a few days until their quarters were completed.

Satan complied and the women were sent to spend a short time in his domain.

The construction work dragged on for more than a week and finally Satan called St. Peter on the phone and said:

"For gosh sake, hurry up and get these women out of here. They have organized a group to put in air conditioning and its darned near half finished already."

Cliff Segerblom Will Exhibit His Paintings

The Boulder City Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a one-man art show of paintings by Cliff Segerblom, well known Nevada artist. The exhibit will open Sunday, Feb. 7, and will continue during the week.

Site of the exhibit will be the Boulder City Inn. Segerblom's display will include watercolors done recently in Southern Nevada and other typical Nevada scenes in oils and mixed media.

Besides exhibiting in this area, Segerblom's work was in the third annual exhibit of American Art at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and in the "Road to Victory" exhibit in the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Segerblom attended the Los Angeles Art Center on an art scholarship, studied at the University of Panama and is a graduate of the University of Nevada, majoring in art. He has studied with such eminent watercolorists as Eliot O'Hara.

At present he is teaching a watercolor class at Nevada Southern University and annually holds classes for the Las Vegas Art League.

"Are you worried about the amount of gold the U.S. has?" asks an economist. No, indeed; we're worrying about the large amount it doesn't have and sorely needs.

SHERRY GRIFFIS ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffis of Henderson, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry Joy, to Charles A. Daffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daffer of Las Vegas.

The young couple will be married in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple on March 19. The wedding reception will be held on March 20, at the Cholla Street LDS Church in Henderson.

Sad couplet: Though a man may lose the hair on his head . . . His whiskers continue to grow till he's dead.

IT'S A FACT!



FORMAL CEREMONIES — New officers of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 40 are shown at formal installation ceremonies held January 23 in the Victory Village auditorium. From left, seated, Patricia Hugues, Past Noble Grand Carol Doolin, Noble Grand Ruby Hurst, Treasurer Penny Love, Secretary Ann Livingston; standing, Deana Shafar, Lillian Meyers, Wilma Andfield, Renee Tunheim, Trudy Osborn, Mae Grimes, Dora Hester, Clara Millsap, and Gertrude Klanderud.

APPALOOSA CLUB MEMBERS HAIL FROM FOUR STATES

A number of local residents are taking a very active part in the early development of the recently formed Appaloosa Club which is open to members living in the four southern counties of Nevada and borderline areas of Utah, Arizona and California.

Serving as first vice president is C. J. Oldham who selected as his speaker for the first club program held at the Stardust Gun Club, Bill Wagner also a local resident and former president of the Nevada State Horsemen's Association.

Wagner spoke on his observations of needed training on the part of novices entering horse shows in the spring shows to be held in the area. He also emphasized participation by the group in the Nevada State Horsemen's Association to make it possible for members of the club to secure points toward state championship ratings for 1965.

Prior to the evening meeting the group had met at the home of Bonnie and Floyd Woody in Paradise Valley for a trail ride from the Woody home to Day Dream Ranch and return where a luncheon was served to 100 family members and guests, including members of the Trill Blazers who were among the 45 riders participating in the outing.

Wagner, equally well known in Henderson horse circles where he annually since 1960, has been show manager for the traditional Industrial Days horseshow, proved further his versatility in horse-man's events by dismounting and taking over the barbecuing of hamburgers and then barking his wares among the diners.

Capping the event was the cutting of a uniquely decorated cake by George Stellings, comptroller of the Desert Inn who had ridden with the group and brought to the luncheon a three layered fruit jelly filled cake. The cake's top was a replica of an ideal

horse farm replete with fences, ranch house and stables and green pastures in which grazed a blanketed appaloosa. The cake had been prepared for the group by Kurt Maegelian, pastry chef of the Stardust Hotel as a surprise arranged by Bonnie Woody also of the Desert Inn accounting staff, George Stellings and Mark Swain of the Stardust.

Greg Kelly provided a further surprise for the luncheon in securing two new folk singers who entertained during the luncheon hour and were later introduced as Robin Bybee and Tim Saunders of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Working as part of an 18-member team Willa Oldham of Boulder City is public relations director; Mark Swain, former photographer with the Bureau of Reclamation, is assistant public relations director and his wife, Joanne, another former Boulder City resident, is handling community relations. Erma Wagner, another localite, is responsible for radio activities.

School Authorities Can Exclude Child With Undiagnosed Disease

Does a school principal or other responsible school official have the right to exclude a child with an undiagnosed medical problem on the basis that it may be detrimental to other students, when the child's religion prevents medical examination and supervision?

This interesting question was recently posed by District Attorney E. G. "Ted" Marshall who also asked what would be considered a reasonable time to permit such a child to remain out of school.

Attorney General Harvey Dickerson's analysis of this problem was as follows:
Analysis
School authorities, during school hours, become the custodians and guardians of the welfare of children placed in their care by the parents.

As such custodians it becomes their duty to protect the charges under their care from any dangers which

AUSTRALIA TO SWITCH TO DOLLARS

By VIRGINIA MORRISON
Sidney McCarroll, 644 Ave. C, a professional engineer, has just returned from another business trip to Australia. As he has done in the past, he stopped in THE NEWS office to give us the latest progress note on that lovely country whose climate closely resembles ours.

McCarroll states that Australia is changing to the decimal system for its monetary exchange, and although many provincials are fighting it, the change is one of overwhelming benefit.

Instead of pence, shilling and pound, the Aussies will be dealing with dollars as we do. Their dollar, however, McCarroll said, will be worth a few pennies more than ours in exchange.

Just as he did on his mining trip a year ago, McCarroll returned bearing gifts. Last year it was a boomerang; this year, what will probably be the last issue of the large Australian penny which bears the face of the reigning monarch on one side and a kangaroo on the other.

HEMENWAY WASH LAND REQUESTS IN ABEYANCE

All requests for land in the controversial Hemenway Wash area overlooking Lake Mead, will be pigeonholed until the City Council has established definite policy regarding land sales. This move was made at the last Council meeting.

The Council has been under fire recently for its stand on how the land in that area was to be sold. Council, wishing to get the most financial benefit possible for city coffers, has favored sealed bid and public auction. Local prospective buyers resent the idea of bidding against one

another and believe the land should be appraised and disposed of in direct sale.

This has triggered a meeting Feb. 16 between Council, planning commission, real estate board, city manager, city engineer, local licensed contractors and developers to exchange ideas and set up a definite procedure on land sales which the Council will abide by in the future.

Meantime, requests for ranch estates and three trailer park applicants will be held in abeyance until the meeting next month.

Leroy D. Holdren

Answers Your Questions On Hypnosis

Many have asked: "Can I lose weight and stop smoking at the same time?" The answer is yes. With hypnosis it is unnecessary to use your will power to force yourself to eat less and eat the right things in addition to breaking the habit of smoking.

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Please remember that we all react differently. Since this is true, the length of time necessary to complete such a program may vary greatly depending on the abilities and needs of the subject.

A skilled hypnotist is required in situations where long lasting results are to be expected so those who have been disappointed after following the direction of an unskilled hypnotist for a sufficient amount of time have only to engage a skilled ethical hypnotist to obtain beneficial results.

Can animals be hypnotized?
O.M.

Dear O.M.:
In the fullest sense of the word animals cannot be hypnotized. It is possible, though, to immobilize most fowl by either placing their beak on a line and moving them backward about three feet, or by putting the head under a wing and rocking the bird from side to side.

Most animal trainers exert a calming influence on their animals by sounds or petting. Domesticated live stock are soothed by the human voice and the alligator can be put to sleep by stroking its belly. As hypnosis has to do with imagination and suggestibility, among other things, you can see why I say that animals cannot be hypnotized.

Send your questions on hypnosis to Leroy D. Holdren in care of this newspaper, Box 815, Henderson, Nevada or call 564-1881. For personal reply include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Deb Team Wins Meet
Basic Debate Team triumphed over the Las Vegas High School Debate team with an overall win Wednesday, Jan. 27, in their first unofficial debate.

The debate was held at Las Vegas High at noon. The debaters were judged by several teachers and two debate coaches. Mr. Gerald Parsons,

BHS debate club sponsor, accompanied the debaters on Wednesday and after the meet Mr. Parsons treated the team to dinner.

The debaters: Sharon Empey, Cheryl Miller, Rusty Dodd, Russell Lawrence, Harold Watkins and Gary Hargett, are given our compliments for all they've achieved.

By JANICE WORST

Reverse Candidates
Candidates for Sweetheart Reverse Queen were chosen by members of the FHA Wednesday evening, Jan. 27. The candidates were, Sue Steiner, senior; Kathi Belingheri, senior; Kay Steiner, junior; and Shirley Barton, junior.

The Sweetheart Reverse is to be held Friday, Feb. 12, in the Multi-Purpose Room after the basketball game between Basic and Rancho.

Valley of Fire
Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8 a.m. the Biology Club began their field trip to the Valley of Fire. The students began their visit at Atlatl Rock which is known for its Medieval Petroglyphs and then hiked to the petrified logs to meet the bus. They arrived at the "mouse's tank," famous because of a renegade Indian who hid out there for weeks from the law; he was never found. Their itinerary then took them to The Lost City Museum, noted for its "Old Indian Relics." After leaving the Museum they journeyed to a Moapa Valley dairy farm where they ate before starting the journey home.

Basketball Standings Listed

Standings in the Junior Basketball League, sponsored by the City Recreation Department were announced up to Jan. 28 when the first round robin was completed.

Team	Won	Lost
Jaycee Royals	3	2
Tigers	5	0
Celtics	2	3
Boys Club	1	4
Wolves	4	1
St. Peters	0	5

Senior basketball standings

WOLVES WRESTLING TEAM with Coaches Ted Amrerman and Mike Walters winners of Western Invitational Tournament.



Boosters Hold Meeting at Swanky Club

The Basic Boosters Club held their second informal meeting at the Swanky Club yesterday. At the luncheon, a committee including Coach Ed Shelling, Glenn Taylor of B.M.I., Bob Ballew of Titanium Metals, Dennis Pletzke, of the Bank of Nevada, and Bill Mullens, of KTOO Radio, was designated to formulate further plans to solidify the group and determine the most advantageous time to meet to attract greater participation.

Ron Hubel, now associated with the Henderson Boys Club took the job of acting secretary. Also present were Phil Hubel, Bob Woodruff, Frank Schreck, George Offer, Jim Wooten, Andy Beggary, and Burt Hoffman.

In addition to Ed Shelling, to January 28 were:

Town House	4	0
Henderson Elec.	1	3
LDS Fourth Ward	1	3
State Farm	0	4

Wolves Take On Needles, Vegas Over Weekend

The Basic Wolves play host to two quintets this weekend. Tomorrow night on the local court, the Henderson squad entertains Needles in an interstate tilt and on Saturday meet the Las Vegas Club in a league skirmish.

The Wolves now stand at 6 and 6 for the campaign and will face sturdy opposition to try to get above the .500 mark.

Denny England, who leads the point scorers in the southern area, will face the top notch guards of the enemy. England was held to his season low of 11 in the first tilt with Vegas on the Wildcat court, and will again be a marked man.

Jim Pack, John Ware, John Comstock, and Greg Sullivan, are the other probable starters for Coach Ed Shelling.

er, Principal John Dooley, Athletic Director Estes McDoniel, and Coach Alex Callahan, were on hand from Basic High.

Jr. High Jaguars Unbeaten In Basketball Tournament

Matmen In Local Tourney Saturday

The Basic Wolves wrestling team, winners of their last two meets, play host to the southern area grapplers at a zone tournament at the local gymnasium Saturday morning.

Last Thursday the local matmen defeated a combined Rancho and Hyde Park team 44-12 in varsity competition and the jayvees were successful by a 20-10 tally.

In the Western High School invitational event, the Wolves produced nine of the 13 titleholders and scored 196 points to 104 for Western and 37 for Rancho.

In the windup event of the wrestling season Saturday, all bouts including the semi-finals will be run on the first day of competition. On Monday night, the finals will be contested and also third and fourth places will be determined.

Results of the duel with Rancho-Hyde Park follow:

Roy Chandler, Basic, pinned George Sherman.
Phil Ramsey, Basic, tossed Fernando, Lopez.
Dick Roibal, Basic, decisioned Jack Hornbuckle.
Mike Wood, Basic, drew with Ken Jones.
Ed Beeman, Basic, pinned Nick Robertson.
Lynn Stockman decisioned Jim Ross.
Mike Wheat tossed Steve Fair.
Mike Bagstad, Basic, drew with Dave Harmon.
John Pitts, Rancho, won over Clarence Swinney.
Joe Tram, Basic, decisioned over Francis Moore.

Jim Larsen, Basic threw Lynn Bernard.

Jerry Ebert, Basic, won over Dan Robertson.
Bob Beasley, Rancho, pinned Ron Price.

In the Jayvee matches: Steve George, Basic, threw Archie Clague.
Otto Draken, Basic pinned Gil Snipes.

Rich Garvey, Basic, drew with Dean Miracle.
Steve Pittman, Basic, decisioned Grant Fawcett.

Mike Bentley, Hyde Park, decisioned Fred Barger.
Lyle Sloan, Basic, won over Murray Molinsky.

Steve Kazor, Rancho, decisioned David Northam.
Mike Galbraith, Basic, drew with Bob Keiser.

BPW Hears School Report By Mitchell

Andrew Mitchell, principal of the Elementary School in Boulder City and also a councilman, was guest speaker at a BPW meeting held Wednesday at the Swanky Club.

Mitchell spoke and showed films on his Brazilian tour of the school system in that country. He was one of a party of three who was appointed to make a study and submit a report of the educational systems in that country.

The party arrived at the time of the Revolution in Brazil, and he explained how inflationary the country was and how a group of women took the situation in hand and brought about the march that saved the country.

A large percentage of the children never attend school, and teachers are not trained as they are in the U.S., as salaries for teachers are so low that only the very young or elderly people can afford to teach. Efforts are being made to send young people out to be trained or bring trained people in to teach others.

The comparison between the rich and poor is very evident but efforts are being made to better educate the poorer class of people.

A short business session was held after the program and Connie Bowles was named general chairman for National Business Women's week to be held from March 7 through 13. This is the time all working women are honored.

State delegates elected were Wilma Keenan, Connie Bowles and Ida Belle Riggins. Mrs. Riggins was also appointed to the State Auditing

The Henderson Junior High Jaguars, who have gone undefeated through the basketball season, shows good promise of what will be at Basic High School in the next few years.

The team has posted wins over such schools as K. O. Knudson, Hyde Park, and Roy Martin, and is the only team in the county that has gone through the season undefeated. The boys are now looking forward to the County Championships.

Marc Dickens has been the leading scorer on the Jaguars with 129 points for a 12.9 average. Charlie James has been controlling the boards and is the leading rebounder on the Jaguars team.

Coach Lontar emphasized that it has been entirely team effort and there were no individual stars. As a team the boys have compiled the best record in the Henderson Junior High School history. The youths have worked hard during the past year, spending many hours practicing under the supervision of their coaches.

Palo Verde Unit Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the recent meeting of the Palo Verde Unit of the Desert Gardeners, with Kay Campbell as president.

Elected to serve as vice president was Lorraine Meighan, with Toni Carter as secretary, and Thelma Ruffison as treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

The meeting was held at the home of Georgia Edge, with Marge Ivory as guest speaker. She discussed the planting of bulbs and the value of spraying at the present time. She also told of the state beautification committee meetings held recently and about the Federated Garden Clubs.

Present at the meeting were Vesta Berry, Kay Campbell, Lorraine Meighan, Jane Reager, Toni Carter, Thelma Ruffison, Erlene Smith, Winnie Prince, Thelma Lamoireaux, and a guest, Frances Stera.

WELFARE DINNER AT LDS 4TH WARD

Chicken-fried steak is the feature of the LDS 4th Ward welfare dinner which starts at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow night, Feb. 5, at the Cholla Street Chapel. The public is invited. Donation is \$1 a plate or \$5 a family.

The convention will be held in Hawthorne the week after Easter, April 23 to 25.



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Mrs. Smith Goes To Washington

By RAE VON DORNUM

It is entirely possible that no one who attended the inauguration of President Lyndon B. Johnson was more thrilled by the experience than was Jan (Mrs. P. L.) Smith of Henderson.

For Jan, and every member of the four generations of her family (all democrats) from Ireland, it was a dream come true. Every member of her family contributed something to make the trip possible, asking only a report of her experience in return.

The invitation to the inauguration was arranged for by Mike O'Callaghan, through the courtesy of Senator Howard Cannon who also supplied invitations to the many social affairs held in Washington, D.C. during inauguration week.

Jan's husband, Prince, put her on a plane Friday morning at 8:30.

First Blizzard
She changed planes in Chicago during a blizzard. It was the first such storm she had ever seen and she found it very interesting; however, she had a few bad moments when she got lost in the airport while looking for the ladies room.

Thanks to O'Callaghan's arrangements, she was met at the airport in Washington, D.C. by a Senate aide who gave her a tour of the city by night and took her to the hotel where Mike, who was out of the city, had arranged for her to use his room.

The desk clerk said that O'Callaghan's room had been rented to one of the representatives from Mass. and his wife and mother, but he had taken another room, although they didn't know it was to be used by a lady.

Strange Room
A bell boy escorted her to room 21-B which was in the basement of the hotel and a very long way from the elevator. The room, which was very small, had an old-fashioned four-poster bed and a tiny pewter wash bowl with cold water only. The ladies bath room, Jan said, was several blocks down the hall. The only

modern feature of this tiny room was a telephone.

Jan got lost trying to find the elevator the next morning but finally found her way back to room 21-B and telephoned the desk. A bell boy came to escort her to the hotel lobby and told her that any time she left her room to call and someone would come down and show her the way out.

Visits Capitol
Her first tour in Washington was at the Capitol. She was so enthralled with this building that she went back alone after the tour was over and got lost for a second time in one day. During her stay, she visited the Capitol 17 times.

On Monday she attended a luncheon for Nevada women, hosted by the wives of Senators Bible and Cannon and Congressman Walter Baring and Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mint.

Society Affair
That afternoon she attended a reception for distinguished ladies attending the inaugural. The ambassadors' wives served as hostesses dressed in their native costumes, assisted by the wives of senators and congressmen.

"I felt like a farmer," Jan said, "as I stood in this wonderful place filled with masterpieces of art and sculpture with a symphony orchestra softly playing classical music in the background."

As she stood in front of one of the beautiful paintings contemplating the miracle which had placed someone like herself in such wonderful surroundings and in such society, she was overcome with emotion and her eyes filled with tears.

Marian Anderson, the renowned Negro singer walked up to her, introduced herself and said: "I've been watching you and I know just how this painting makes you feel, it always has exactly the same effect on me."

Learns Odd Fact
Jan also met Mrs. Curtis LeMay and Mrs. Luther Terry, wife of the Surgeon General. She had an interesting

discussion with Mrs. Terry about cigarette smoking and the Surgeon General's wife revealed that, in spite of his warnings about cigarettes, the Surgeon General still smokes his pipe.

Meets Lady Bird
She also met and spoke to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey at this affair. She later met the Vice President a second time and was delighted that he remembered her name.

Later in the day she attended a cocktail party at Senator Cannon's office and that evening attended the Inaugural Gala, a star-spangled show held in the Armory for Johnson-Humphrey workers.

Tuesday she attended the Governors' reception at the Sheraton-Park Hotel where she saw Governor and Mrs. Grant Sawyer and National Democratic Committeeman for Nevada Herb Jones.

Senator and Mrs. Bible held a reception at the Washington Hotel for Nevada residents. Here Mrs. Smith met two officials of Stauffer Chemical Company, one of whom said he would be visiting Henderson soon.

She next attended a reception honoring Vice President-elect and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, the Governor of Minnesota, the Minn. President's Club and the Minn. State Society and the Minn. Congressional delegation.

President's Family
That evening she attended the Inaugural Concert in Constitution Hall where she met Mrs. Humphrey and the President's family. One of her most treasured souvenirs of the trip is the program from this concert autographed by Luci Johnson.

The morning of the inauguration she met Ted and Bobby Kennedy on the "little subway train from the Capitol." She later rode back on this same train with Senators Bible and Ribicoff, visited the offices of both and met Bible's staff.

She had an excellent seat at the inauguration ceremonies and Senator Cannon also arranged for her to ride to

the parade site in a bus provided for Senator's wives. Governor and Mrs. Sawyer, riding in a limousine, represented Nevada in the parade. During her free time in Washington, Mrs. Smith visited the Smithsonian Institution and the National Archives, both of which she found extremely impressive.

Visits Grave
The last and one of her most memorial visits was to the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy, also arranged by Senator Cannon. She was escorted by Lt. Robert Archie from Las Vegas who is a law student at Howard University and works as a Capitol policeman at night.

Through permission obtained by Senator Cannon, she was allowed to enter the enclosure and kneel to say a prayer at the foot of President Kennedy's grave. One of the honor guards at the grave inscribed her name in a book which will be put on record at the Kennedy Library.

Bicycle Race Winners Announced

Results of the Henderson Bike Derby held last Saturday were announced this week by Douglas Vincent, assistant recreation director.

David Still won first place in the nine years of age and under class, with Don Smith second and Neil Rosenberg third. Randy Musgraves won first in the 10 to 12 year-old class with Rocky Rollins second, and Monty Wheat third and Bill McDaniel fourth.

First place in the 13 and 14 year-old class was Bobby Southern with Eddie Chandler second.

The next bike race will be held Feb. 13 at 8:30 a.m. The race course is approximately one-half mile long. The event is sponsored by the City Recreation Department.



GIRL SCOUT PRESIDENTS — Mrs. Stanley Smith (left) as newly elected president of the Frontier Girl Scout Council received the gavel from retiring president Mrs. John Blackwell at the Annual Appreciation Dinner at the Convention Center. Also receiving awards were Mdmms. Gibbs, Helms and Close of Henderson.

Local Players To Present Evening Of One Act Plays

The Henderson Community Players and the "El Lobo" of Basic High School will present an evening of one act plays Feb. 22, in the multipurpose room of Basic High School.

The Community Players will present Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden". This moving portrayal of family life was written for the stage by Wilder without the usual stage setting seen in one act plays. Bob Bridgewater is the director of this unusual and beautiful play.

The "El Lobo" of Basic High School will present an old fashioned melodrama "Dora, the Beautiful Dishwasher" or "The Girl Who Cleaned Up!" The play is under the direction of John Beatty, and will be presented in the time-honored tradition of "hiss the villain — cheer the hero — weep for the heroine".

The curtain will go up on first play at 8:15 p.m. The price of admission will

be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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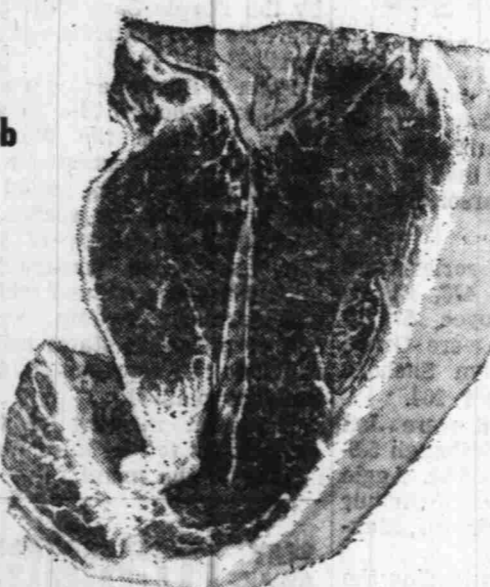
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Herford 12-oz. **CORN BEEF** 39c

Libby's 12-oz. **LUNCH LOAF** 39c

Gay 90's 2 1/2 can Whole Unpeeled
APRICOTS . . 4 for \$1

Woody's **B-B-Q SAUCE** . . 39c

Martini's 1/2 gal. **APPLE JUICE** 69c

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Grade 'A' Hens and Toms
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Bar-S Assorted
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Feb. 5 — Jay Allred, Robyn Workman, R. Owen Gibson, Victor Lee Miller, Eva Jones, Ruth Mack, Dorothy Walker, Randall Whitney, Curt Eck.

Feb. 6 — David Lloyd Anderson, Pansy Edison, Alta Excell, Peggy Hamblin, Norman Wills, Steve A. Davis, Karla Steele, Rosette Coe, Von R. Bradsha w/Karen Denise Konold, Leslie Duane Zike, Phyllis Lundberg, Mack Excell, Jeanne Christensen, Jerry E. Morley.

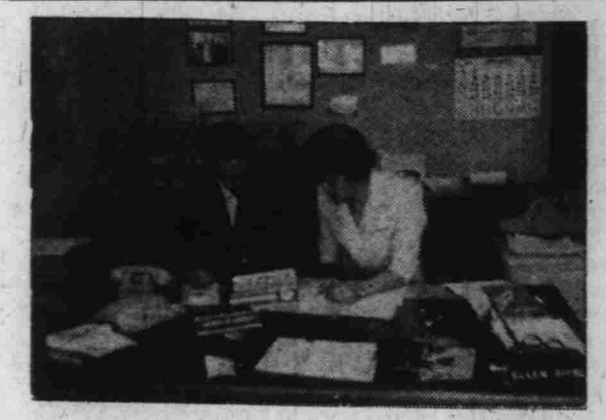
Feb. 7 — Katherine Ackerman, Diane Chase, Dave Jamison, Ronny Workman, Alick Mackie, Jerry Williams, Dale Brockett, Sue Broadbent, Eric L. Scow, James M. Clark, Billie Rene Empey, N. T. Gaylor Jr., Patricia Kay Jones, Terry Williams, Marjorie Broadbent.

February 8 — Eula Beavers, Michael Sparks, Duane Fuller, Betty Heltert, Carlce Jacobsen, James T. Dickerson, Clarence Vallette, Meallie Whitney, Ephraim Gillette, Dennis Bowman, Sandra Jo Faulkner, Phyllis Mangum, Carol Englestead.

Feb. 9 — Jerry Brooks, John Brooks, Christine Cassey, Henry Clouse, Denise Cobb, Betty Worth, Lanny Littlefield, Alene LeFevre, Debrah Christensen, Paul W. Burt Sr., Dick Bennett, Jennie Lee Stock, Debra Traas-dahl, Kathlene Hunter, Mary Ann Cannon, Bonny Ann Gault, Dick Talbot, Tom Brock.

Feb. 10 — Billy Eugene Bell, Alta Campbell, Neil Cotnam, Helen DeSart, Rosemary Emal, Lee Griffen, Ann E. Dickerson, Harold Glen Lefler, Shirley Smith, Norma Nielson, Barbara Buckles, Lisa Gaye Lane, Wayne Hardy, William E. Shelton, Dianne Sue Hunter, Mike Brown, Barbara Ashman, Teresa Gurr, Bobbi Hamm.

Feb. 11 — Vance Haberman, Stevie Wilson, Gary J. Jensen, Ricky Fisher, Donny Gene Cox, David Schofield, Pamela Kurt, Janice Spendlove, Bert Hughes, Fred McDonald, Clair Woodbury, Christine Englestead.



C OF C EXEC. — Ron Workman promotes business for one day as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce under the watchful eye of Mrs. Ellen Shirley. D-E Day gave students a real insight into the workings of local enterprises.

WORLD WAR I VETERANS TO MEET MONDAY

World War I veterans will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Victory Village, auditorium, according to Commander Henry Lovel.

Lovel asked that veterans attend the meeting since there will be some important matters discussed.

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No. A 1884

DEPT. NO. 1884

PATRICIA WALKER McELFRESH, Plaintiff

vs.

RICHARD LEE McELFRESH, Defendant

SUMMONS

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon SUNDEAN CHRISTENSEN, BELL, MORRIS & ALBRIGHT plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is 319 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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

HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk of Court

By LUCILLE BUNYARD, Deputy Clerk

(SEAL) DATE: Jan. 29, 1965.

H—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, March 5, 1965.

LEGAL NOTICE

HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk of Court

By RUTH WAYNE, Deputy

(SEAL) FILED: Feb. 25 3:06 PM '65

HELEN SCOTT REED, CLERK

By HELEN BARNES, DEPUTY

H—Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, March 4, 1965.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMSSION TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

Application No. 2832

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of November 1964, Karl F. Weikel dba YKLA Ranch of Search Light County of Clark State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.2238 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from an underground source at a point in the S.W. 1/4 Sec. 22, T. 28 S., R. 62 E., M.D.B.M., or at a point from which the S.W. corner of said section 22 bears S. 25 degrees 05' 10" W., a distance of 1,238.5 feet. Water will be conveyed to the place of use located within the same subdivision as the point of diversion and will be used to water 600 head of cattle, 18 horses and for domestic purposes from January to December of each year.

Date of first publication Jan. 25, 1965.

Date of last publication Feb. 25, 1965.

Signed: GEORGE W. HENNEN, State Engineer

H—Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965.

NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark.

No. A 1873

DEPT. NO. 1873

LEON RICHARDSON, Plaintiff

vs.

JULIA L. RICHARDSON, Defendant

SUMMONS

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon ROBERT COHEN, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 229 North Third St., Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the Plaintiff.

HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk of Court

By RUTH WAYNE, Deputy Clerk

(SEAL) DATE: January 25, 1965.

H—Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1965.

NOTICE

TO: EDWARD BOWMAN, The natural father of the above named minor child.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above named minor child, and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court, at the Courtroom located at Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 11th day of March, 1965, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. in Department No. 1, at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the Petition.

DATED this 28th day of January, 1965.

HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk

By HELEN BARNES, Deputy Clerk

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LANDSCAPING — Marje Ivary of Ivary's Henderson Gardens transplants a shrub under the direction of her "boss for the day" Harold Black. The "Gardens" was one of many local businesses cooperating with Basic High School on Distributive Education Day.



RUSH MORE MATERIAL! — Lyle Sloan, Distributive Education student at Basic High School, confers with Jay Adams, construction manager for Starlite Estates.

Mother Graduates From College, Plans To Teach School

Determination, hard work, and the cooperation of her family helped a Henderson mother complete her high school credits and continue on to college. Now she will receive her college diploma with a degree in elementary education.

Jeanette Neilson, 478 Rose Way, completed her education at Nevada Southern this month, however, she will graduate in commencement exercises at the university in June.

Mrs. Neilson, who got married when she was a senior in high school and her husband was in the service, has a son Terry who is a senior at Basic High School this year, also has a son Mike who is a freshman. Terry plans to enroll at Nevada Southern next year.

She said she was determined to complete her education, and in 1958 enrolled at Basic High School and graduated with the class of 1958.

"Everyone at the high school was just wonderful," Mrs. Neilson said. "I didn't try to be one of the girls, but I participated in activities and in the graduation exercises." She says she still meets girls who went to school at the same time she did, and they exchange greetings and experiences.

The following year she enrolled part time at the university, but the next year she went full-time.

Asked if it was difficult for her to go back to school, she quipped, "Anyone can do it, it takes the cooperation of the family though, but everyone can work out a routine and you always find time to do the things you want to do." Her boys, she said, got experience in doing the dinner dishes so she could study.

She has spent the past several months practice-teaching at the Park-Village school.

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This is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff.

HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk of Court

By LILLIE BRYAN, Deputy Clerk

(SEAL) DATE: January 18th 1965

H—Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1965.

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark.

No. A 1817

CLARENCE RICHARD HOWARD, Plaintiff

vs.

LENORA VIRGINIA LAUGHLIN HOWARD, Defendant

SUMMONS

The State of Nevada sends greetings to the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MORSE & GRAVES, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 116 South Fourth Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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Edith De Montague Honored by OES

Edith De Montague, grand organist was honored at the recent meeting of the Sunrise Chapter No. 28, Order of Eastern Star, with Worthy Matron Lucille Kubic and Worthy Patron James Leavitt presiding.

Mrs. De Montague was presented for introduction and welcomed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Virginia Stevens. The Worthy Matron also gave her a warm welcome and she was then escorted to the East and presented with an orchid as a gift from the chapter.

The dignitaries seated in the East were Helen Askew, worthy grand matron; William Williams, past patron; Harry Overbey, past patron and grand sword bearer of the Grand Lodge; Zoe Overbey, grand treasurer; Bunny Harris, grand marshal, and Charlotte Riggs, grand warder. Grand representatives introduced were Doris McCracken, New Mexico; Jean Thomas, Texas; Grace Brown, Wyoming; Helen McLeod, Ontario, Canada; Gayle Havrilla, North Carolina; Lute Stollenwerck, Rhode Island; Phyllis Wattenbarger, Arizona, and Betty Urban, California. Visiting worthy matrons and worthy patrons were Hazel Sapp, Park Chapter; Dorothy Lovell, South

Gate Chapter, and Ida Mae Williams and Douglas Robinson of Desert Chapter.

Introduced from the sidelines were Jack Stevens, past worshipful master of Mt. Moriah No. 39; Leonard Garrett, past worshipful master of Vegas No. 32; Bill Dawson, past worshipful master of Oasis No. 41.

Frank Perry, president of Lake Mead Shrine; Betty Dawson, high priestess of Starlight Shrine No. 1; Victor Howard, watchman of the shepherds of Starlight Shrine No. 1; Tabitha McCabe, mother advisor of the Rainbow Girls Assembly No. 1; William Voss, most worshipful past grand master of Nevada, and Alger Bourne, grand officer of Royal Arch.

First time visitors introduced were Mina McPahl and Virginia Reynolds of Hollenback Chapter No. 248, California, and Ann Havrilla of Desert Chapter.

The grand organist, Edith De Montague was escorted to the Star points as Mrs. Virginia Stevens sang another solo. After retiring to the East, the worthy matron, Lucille Kubic presented her with a gift from the chapter. Mrs. De Montague expressed her thanks and appreciation



CATALOGING — Luetta (Mrs. Frank) Bartlett and son Everett tag the bottles in their collection with date and location of the find, then try to determine where and how the bottle was manufactured and what it contained before it was discarded to be covered by Nevada's shifting sand. Many of their weeknds are spent near ghost towns, digging for bottles.

Local Girl Scout Leaders Receive Service Awards

Three local Girl Scout leaders received awards at the annual Appreciation Dinner held by the Frontier Girl Scout Council at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Ten year pins were presented to Mrs. Gordon Gibbs of Troop 101 and Mrs. Robert Helms of Troop 112. Mrs. Billy Close, Henderson neighborhood chairman, received an award for five years' service.

Besides the Henderson Girl Scouts attending the dinner a number of adults were present. They were: Troop 112, Mrs. Robert Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Peebles, Mrs. Arnetta and Mrs. Roy Chandler; for Troop 119, Mr. and Mrs. C. Galloway, and Mrs. Sheroff; for Troop 101, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbs; for Troop 110, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Close.

Mrs. Stanley Smith was installed as president of the Frontier Girl Scout Council for a three year term. An 11-year resident of Las Vegas, Mrs. Smith registered with the Frontier Girl Scout Council in 1957 and has held many volunteer positions, beginning as a committee mother, leader, then North District chairman and is the immediate past first vice president. Also she has served on the camp staff and volunteer training committee.

After serving as a WAC (air Force) for 16 months during World War II, Mrs. Smith resided in Seattle, Wash. where she joined the Service Girls' Post 204 to the American Legion of which she is a Past Commander and still retains her membership. A recipient of the P-TA Life Membership, Mrs. Smith served as president of the J. E. Manch-Nellis P-TA and is presently the corresponding secretary of the Las Vegas Area Council P-TA.

The highest award given to adult Girl Scouts, the Thanks Badge, was presented to Mrs. Smith at the 1964 Appreciation dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have two children, daughter Patti who belongs to Cadette Troop

25 and son Billy of Cub Scout Pack 74 at Nellis.

Other officers installed with Mrs. Smith were Mrs. John Shipp of Boulder City, as secretary; Mesdames Karsten Bronken, J. Howard Jones, and C. Gail Andress of Las Vegas as members-at-large; Mrs. Roy Arrington of Las Vegas, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Loren Small of North Las Vegas, North District chairman, and Mrs. George Zerfoss of Boulder City, East District chairman.

Many adults give of their time to keep Girl Scouting the fast moving, "Promise in Action", that is the triennial theme nation-wide. Each year the Frontier Girl Scout Council holds an awards dinner to publicly honor a very few who have given more than the usual amount of service to Girl Scouts. Service Awards, membership numerals, Frontier Awards, the Girl Scout Susie Statuette and the high honor of all, the Thanks Badge were presented to several Las Vegas women at the recent Girl Scout Appreciation dinner.

In presenting the Thanks Badge to Mesdames John Blackwell and Harvey Dondero, Mrs. J. Howard Jones said, "Dedicated service, which is consistently given in a manner that is above and beyond the call of duty is the greatest expression of dedication, and, we believe, is the greatest expression of dedication, and, we believe, is deserving of recognition."

A nine year member of Frontier Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Blackwell has served in many capacities, including leader, member of public relations committee, second vice-president and president.

Executive director of Frontier Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Harvey Dondero, has been a member for 14 years, holding many volunteer positions, including leader, board member, chairman of the nominating committee and president before accepting the position of executive director.

The Girl Scout Susie Statuette is presented by special selection to those who have rendered unusual service. Mesdames James J. Hill and Kenneth Killian were presented the statuette by Mrs. C. M. Harwell.

A surprise presentation of a solid gold Girl Scout pin was given to Mrs. J. Howard Jones for continued dedicated service.

Around The Town

By LENNA STOLL

Last week we asked the question, "Why do we have to be awakened at 3:30 a.m. by the men who collect the trash?" We were told by one lady that it was because the public was supposed to be spared being offended by their own trash. Do they think we put it in the cans blindfolded? All we have to say is—

Garbage-man, offend my eye, but let me sleep.

Offend my nose, but let my ears hear not a peep.

Even dump trash on me, if you can do it quietly.

Change your air-brakes to a whisper.

And keep that truck quiet, mister.

Adults are swarming back to school. Their reasons are as varied and numerous as the subjects they choose.

Vocational and adult evening schools provided by the Clark County School District are inexpensive, taught by qualified teachers, and are stimulating because the students fill the class-rooms because they chose to do so.

Recently a woman called the adult education department and asked if they had a class available in creative writing. They told her no, but, if she could get 15 people interested in such a class they would provide a qualified instructor and class room. That was two weeks ago. Feb. 2, 20 students assembled and proceeded to enjoy the first "Creative Writing" class in this area.

For those here in Henderson, who have not been informed of this particular class but would like to participate, here is the time, place, and price. 7:30 to 9:30, Las Vegas High School, \$9 for 12, two-hour class sessions.

The instructor is Herbert D. Baker. So far the class consists of people who have never done any writing, people who have done some writing, and people who have been writing for 15 years.

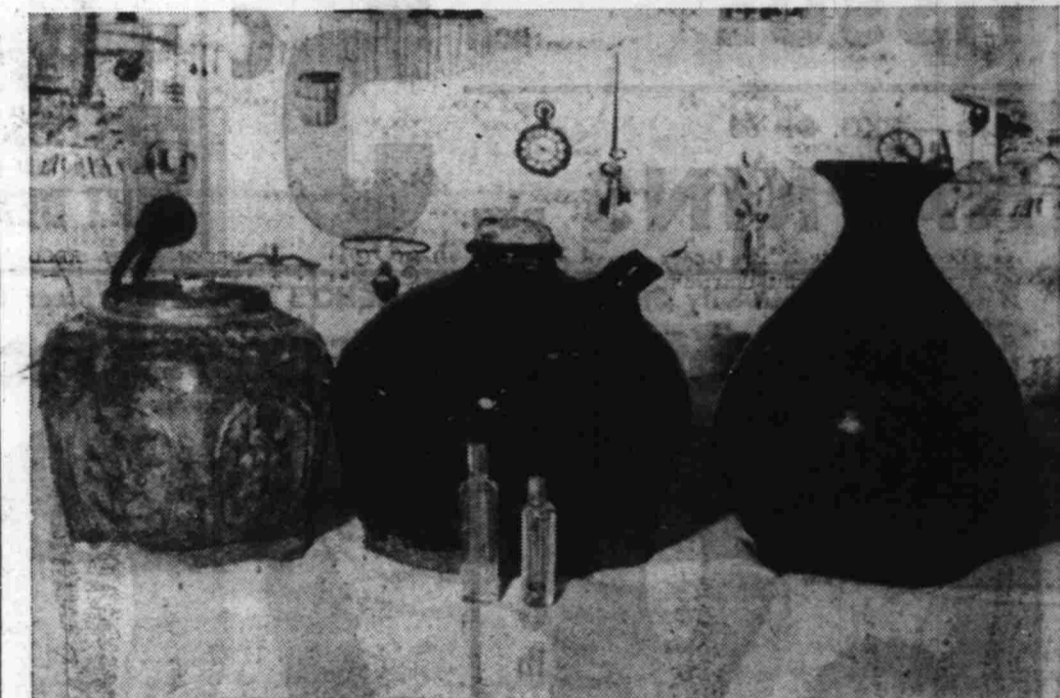
The first lecture was on "How to give and take criticism". This particular subject is important to all mature adults. It is in fact the one ingredient that separates the mature from the immature. This particular class will teach basic writing, sentence structure, paragraph building and poetry. Some of the



INK, RUM, JAM — Early Nevada miners evidently needed quantities of ink as evidenced by these ink bottles (at left) in three sizes. When the figures were disappointing many resorted to rum bottles like the one above. At right is a crockery jam pot.



On DISPLAY — The Bartletts store and display their bottles on an old-fashioned "plate rail" around one room. Shown are coal oil lamps, purple insulators from telegraph poles, the "little brown jug", and various purple bottles and jars and an, "apothecary's jar."



NEVADA PIONEERS USED — this ginger jar (at left), "Sokie" jug and whiskey jug. Tiny opium bottles, shown at center front, came from China.



PURPLE AND GREEN — From the collection of Mrs. Frank Bartlett are shown two sauce bottles, ale bottle from a three-piece mold, two blown bottles, a bottle made in Berlin, a "lady's leg" bitters bottle, one from a chipped mold, "Dr. Hosteter's Bitters", "Palmer's Perfume" and sauce bottles. In front are a soda water bottle, flask, U.S. Navy bottle and an ink well. Those not made from green glass have turned various tints of lavender from Nevada sunshine.

things that will be required by the end of the 12 weeks are, essays, one 2000 word story, several paragraphs and, or, poems.

The student needs notebook paper, size eight-and-one-half by eleven, spiral not accepted. Work will be typed or in ink. Form will not be criticized except for these two requirements. Students will take notes in class by hand or tape-recorder.

For further information on this class call 565-3121.

Inflation seems to be affecting everything. It is reported that murderers-for-hire have recently increased their price to \$2,000 per rub-out.

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Over 130 mothers and young people aided in the actual march, and the money is being counted by the Bank of Nevada, under the direction of bank Manager Selma Bartlett.

Chairmen and captains of the drive were Dorothy Corneous, Ruth Seabloom, Virginia Smith, Cleo Herin, Marilyn Robbins, Ruby Winton, Barbara Ashman, Jenilee Thayer, Sherron Robison, Lorraine Taylor, Barbara Burgwardt, Sarilla Hepworth, Margaret Buchanan, Ruth Vause, Margaret Moss, Eva Foster, Berdene Stacy, Nellie Rae Jones, Marian Duffin, Audre' Gallo-way and Elaine Peterson.

Marching mothers were Juana Blackburn, Eula Cluff, Marian Miller, Sue Buchanan, Carole Duffin, Gwen Neilson, Kaye Henderson, Gale Williams, Loreli Greenwood, Lana Emal, Martha Williams, Leila Stokes, Sandy Buchanan, LaVern Potter, Sharon Tobler, and E. Garfield.

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ROBIN FARNSWORTH ENGAGED

Mrs. Opal Farnsworth today announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Robin LaRue, to Troy Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray.

Miss Farnsworth came to Henderson in the summer of 1962 when her family moved here from Phoenix, Ariz.

She attended Basic High School her senior year and graduated with the class of 1963. She participated in Pep Club, Beta Alpha Omega, Madrigals and played the leading role in the school opera production of "The Mikado."

Miss Farnsworth received a scholarship to Hollywood Beauty College and graduated in 1964. She is now employed at the Beauty Chateau, 1215 Charleston Blvd.

Her fiance also resides in Henderson and was graduated from Basic High School with the class of 1962. He participated in Beta Alpha Omega and various clubs on campus. He is presently employed by National Cash Register Company at 1736 Fremont St.

Miss Farnsworth has set Feb. 19, as the date of her wedding at the LDS Chapel on Ocean St. A reception will follow in the church recreation hall.

The couple plans to live in Las Vegas.

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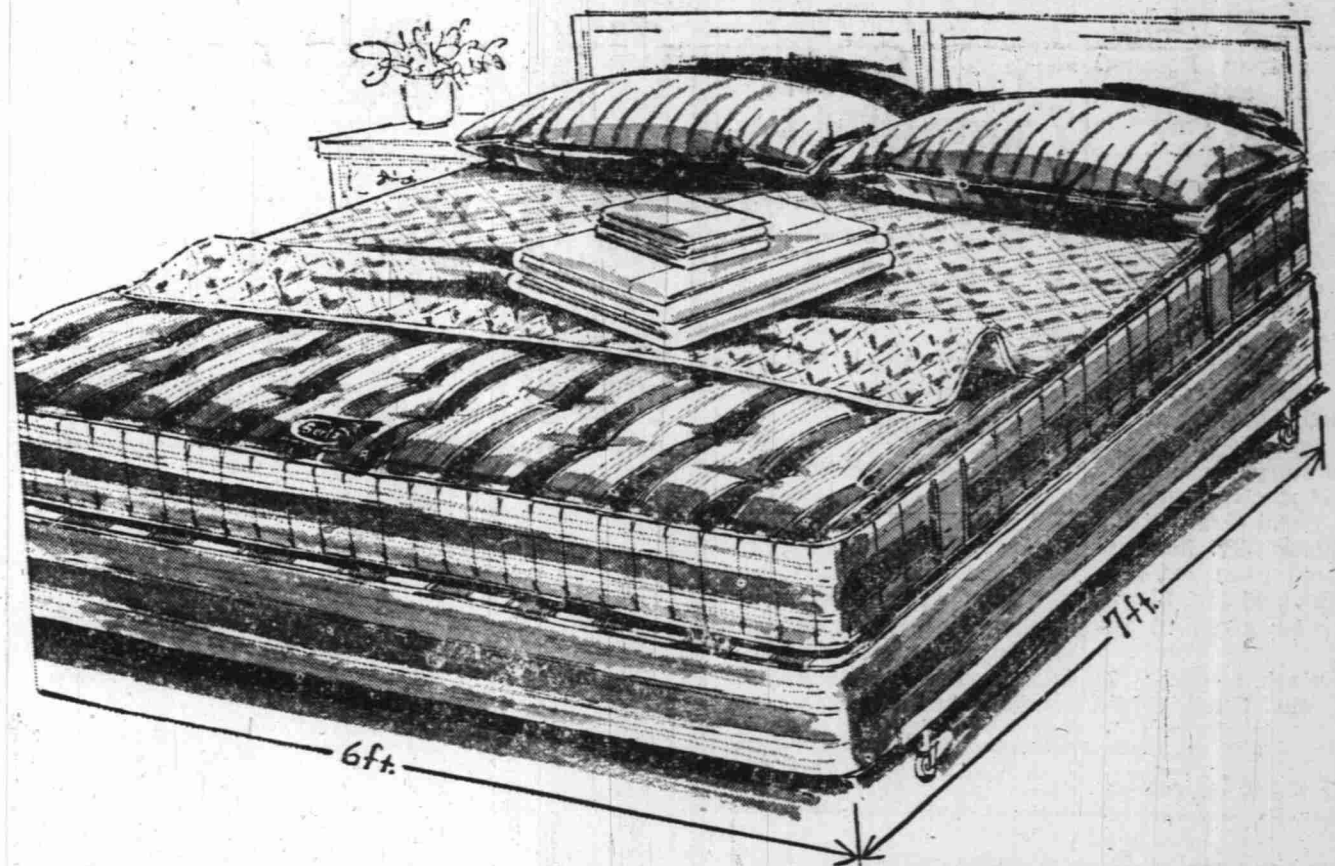
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THIRD HIGH — Helen Bowser, 623 Avenue H, fired a two-day eclectic total of 98-33-65 to place third in the third annual Rose Holler Memorial Golf Tournament at the Desert Inn Country Club. She was one of 84 women golfers representing all associations in the Las Vegas area and is a member of Black Mountain Country Club. Proceeds were given to the American Cancer Society. (Knighton photo)

DIVISION FLOTILLA CONCLAVES

Division 8, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, held its first meeting of the year at the Boulder City Inn, recently. Division and staff officers were present, as well as flotilla commanders from Phoenix, Indio, Yuma and Boulder City.

Boulderites attending were Bill Trelease, commander of Flotilla 81; Frances Trelease, E. L. Kyle, flotilla training officer; Louis Flasko, flotilla operation officer; Hal Whitehouse, flotilla communications officer; Lee Searls and Joe Tomlinson, flotilla public education chairmen; Jean Carlton, flotilla ways & means chairman and Helyn Searls, flotilla secretary-treasurer.

Flotilla 81 met two days later at the Coast Guard building in Boulder City. Information gathered from the division meeting held Jan. 24 was discussed and given to the members.

Nick Galash, officer in charge of the Coast Guard



TIPPER FENTLOCK says...

"Never point your gun at one you've befriended, for if it goes off—your friendship is ended!"

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION teaches shooting safety

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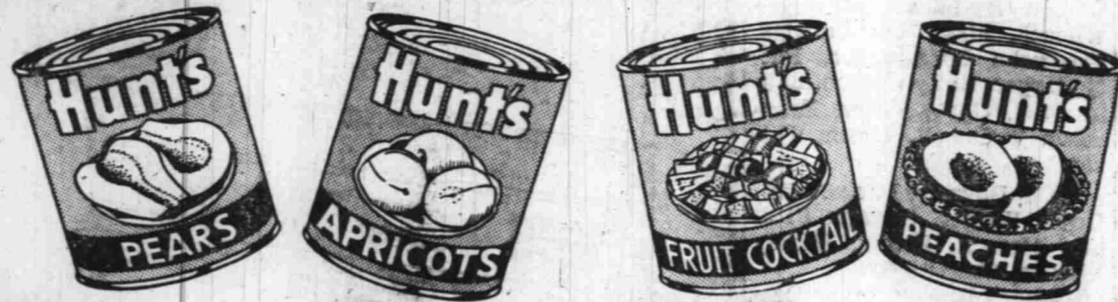


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HAIR STYLIST — Mrs. Martha Davis comes to Martie's Beauty Salon from two years' teaching in Las Vegas beauty schools. Her shop is located at 333 Water Street.

**Beauty College Instructor
Opens Martie's Beauty Salon**

Miss Martie is on hand for the latest in hair care at Martie's Beauty Salon, 333 Water St. She is Mrs. Walter Davis of Las Vegas. For the last two years Miss Martie has been teaching at the Hollywood Beauty College and the Al Tate Beauty Academy in Las Vegas. Prior to that time she had her own salon in Apple Valley, Calif. for three years and before that in Hanover, Pa. for 15 years.

**Appaloosa Club
Scans By-Laws**

Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. at their headquarters in the Desert Inn-Stardust Gun Club off Tonopah highway members of the Las Vegas Appaloosa Club will hold the monthly meeting with George O. Prussell, presiding.

Major item of business will be approval of by-laws to be presented by the committee headed by Justin Coon. This step will make possible application of the club for official recognition with the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc. as a regional club.

Four proposed projects of the public relations committee will be aired with Shirley Krukow outlining plans for showing of the Appaloosa film which won the 1964 award for the best U.S. film documentary; Vera Mittelsteadt will present the budget of the committee for the year; Lorna Maddalena will show and lead discussion on plans for club newsletter and Mrs. Maddalena and Mary Lou Davis will also have for viewing a four panel bulletin board that is proposed as a portable board to be used not only at club meetings but at horsemen's events to keep members posted on forthcoming events and to show pictures of events already held.

C. J. Oldham has arranged a double-barreled drawing for prizes at this meeting. A horse blanket has been given to the club by Les Adams of the Adams Feed Store for one lucky winner to take home; a second lucky person will be entitled to dinner and show for two at the Stardust Hotel and Lido de Paris and was given by Mark Swain.

Mrs. Davis is a color technician and holds a teaching and styling license for Nevada, California and Pennsylvania.

The mother of three, she leads a busy life. "Rusty" is an active sixth grade scholar and Shirley, 19, is enrolled in the Hollywood Beauty College.

Connie, the older daughter, is the wife of a Marine stationed at San Bernardino. When her husband is discharged from the service next month, Connie hopes they can settle here. They have one daughter, the only grandchild.

Mr. Davis works at the Las Vegas post office so Mrs. Davis will be commuting for a while; however, the friendly spirit of Henderson residents has already intrigued them and they are toying with the idea of a home in a real "Home Town."

Arnie Mittelsteadt, membership chairman, urges club members to bring with them any interested persons who may wish to join in time to be considered in the charter membership group.

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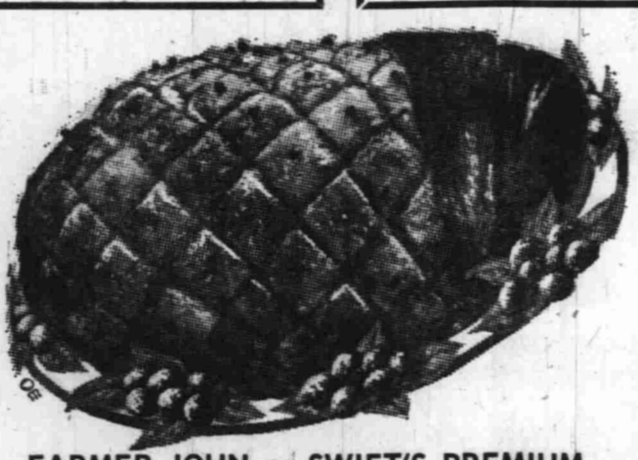
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LEGS . 39¢ lb. BREASTS . 49¢ lb.
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FORMAL CEREMONIES — New officers of Harmony Camp Royal Neighbors of America are shown at formal installation ceremonies conducted Jan. 23 at the Eagles Hall. From left, seated, Opal Parker, Jessie Ruggles, Mabel Newton, Bonnie Lochrie, Mary Virden and Oracle Zelma Choate; standing, Bebee Linn, Louise Laffoon, Rose Mary Santy, Mary Mangin, Esther Doherty, Wanda Parissenti, John McCarver, Mamie Vincent, Alice Smiddy, Mabel Lindsey, Dorothy Wittern, Florine Bequette, Helen Bickerstaff and Frances Kisan.

A BLUE BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE HENDERSON HOME NEWS

A bit of delightful color was added to a busy press-day on Wednesday, Jan. 13, when a group of Blue Birds visited the HOME NEWS office and plant on a field trip, under the guidance of their leaders. A Blue-Birds-eye-view of the experience was supplied by three of the visiting Blue Birds. Their reports were as follows:

Miriam Bell
Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1965, we went to the newspaper office. It was fun. I would like to go again.

The woman who took us around was very nice. Her

name was Dolores Zenoff. All the machines there are very dangerous. We went with our Blue Bird leader. I hope this happens again.

Cindy Nora Chowen
We went to the newspaper office. It was good fun. I would like to go again 10 times.

A beautiful lady named Mrs. Zenoff showed us through the newspaper office and made us a stamp with our name on it.

Patti Ann Wallace
Last week our Blue Birds went to the Henderson Home

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BLUE BIRDS — Shown are part of the group of Blue Birds who recently visited the Home News. Making the visit were Miriam Bell, Cindy Chowen, Susan Conger, Julie Conger, Bonnie Robinson, Nancy Robinson, Patti Wallace and Lynn Stewart.

Cash Award To Slot Racer Who Downs Titleholder Tom Jones

Ince again Tom Jones will defend his trip title this Saturday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. at the youth center. Ballard Atwood, strip director, says scale drags are growing. More father and son teams are competing in this sport.

Last week's winners were Tom Jones in his KTM powered rail, Bill Noll in Class A in his 85A powered roadster. Also, Mark Dickens finally returned to the winner's circle with his Wilson powered '32 coupe.

Jim Nelson, formerly of the big cars, won in Class C with his '38 Willys powered by a Cox.

News. I saw machines that print the newspaper, I also saw how they typed.

Mrs. Zenoff showed us how they printed the paper. I saw them type the "Bushy-Tail-Blue-Birds" on their machine. I had a very good time.

A newcomer to the winner's circle, sponsored by Day-Nite Laundry, is Jerald Crowl. Gerald is comparatively new to dragging but shows great promise. He won in Class D with his 1965 Mustang.

Ballard Atwood of the Slot Racing Center has offered a \$2 cash award to anyone from Henderson who can beat Tom Jones.

Last week Mike Black drove his propeller-powered slot car. It made a fine showing for a "finger-chopper!"

Uncivilized people living under simple primitive conditions don't know a lot of things, including how lucky they are.

"In one cotillion figure they danced around four gilded lamp posts with ferns at their bases." — Chicago Tribune. What's newsy about dancers wearing bizarre costumes?

3 New Games For Eldorado

The Nevada Gaming Commission Jan. 19, approved the addition of one 21 game, one crap game and one keno game at the Eldorado Club and one wild arrow slot machine at the Ranch House Bar. A request by Victor B. W. Mastin, Alstate Coin, operator of the Jolly Jug for one 21 game, one poker game and four slots is still pending.

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SCATTER PINS INCREASE LEAD

The Scatter Pins increased their lead to four games in the TMCA Women's League by rolling high team game and series of 796-2137, winning two games from the Four M's.

High handicap game and high scratch game were rolled by Barb Walters with 204 and 231 respectively. High handicap series of 595 was rolled by Barb Nordine; Barb Walters had high scratch series of 494.

Joan Cheesman converted the 5-7 split and Pat Nettle the 6-7-10.

In the team standings, Scatter Pins have won 36 games and lost 21; Ti Pins 32-25; Four M's 29½-27½; Safety Pins 28-29; Two Pair 27-30; Alley Cats 26-31; Queen Pins 25½-31½; TiMets 24-33.

Calvary Assembly Of God Announces Special Meetings

Reverend Hubert Haynes of the Calvary Assembly of God Church announces that beginning Feb. 10, there will be five nights of special meetings.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Paul Childers of North Las Vegas.

The services will begin each evening at 7:30 in the VFW auditorium. The public is invited.

It may have been through inadvertence that in preparing his address on the State of the Union, President Johnson didn't use the expression, "a land flowing with milk and honey."

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A VALLEY VIEW GEM

You won't believe this value until you see it, but this 3 Bedroom is a typical example of the values usually found listed with our firm. This home is nicely landscaped, fenced back yard, brick patio and storage shed for all of father's tools. A down payment of \$450.000, with monthly payments of only \$100.00. Phone us and ask the price.

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LOOKING FOR RENTAL INVESTMENT????

Owner of this nice 2 Bedroom house has just purchased a new home from us, and must sell immediately. Only \$1,200.00 will buy full equity, and total of \$6,800.00. Good location, and has block fence with storage shed.

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We handle the sale of all FHA repossessions in Southern Nevada. Minimum down payments and some with no down payment required. All of these are good values. As an example in Henderson, we have a 4 Bedroom, with 2 baths, in the Valley View Area for only \$16,500.00, with a down payment of \$650.00. Has large dining room, beautiful kitchen, with built in range and oven, landscaped, and nicely fenced back yard. Don't wait too long for this one.

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Five acres in same area, 330 feet from water and sewer, only \$6,600.00.

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450 feet of frontage on Sunset Road in Section 2, for only \$11,500.00. Paved Road, Water and Sewer in street.

250 feet Highway frontage on Boulder Highway, near Sahara, only \$650.00 front foot, with 25% down payment.

LISTINGS OF PROPERTY NEEDED

Good listings of property are needed at once. List exclusively with us and be assured of results. However, if you do decide to sell the property yourself, feel free to call upon us for advice. It's just a part of our free service to property owners.

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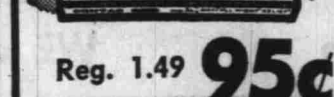
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Rick Horne's Day At The

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GREG GATES

Henderson HOME NEWS



EDITORIAL — Rae Von Dornum, news editor, shows Rick how to write a news story. Rick called acquaintances on the telephone to get two short stories which he wrote in addition to the resume of his day's experiences. The two stories were printed last week.



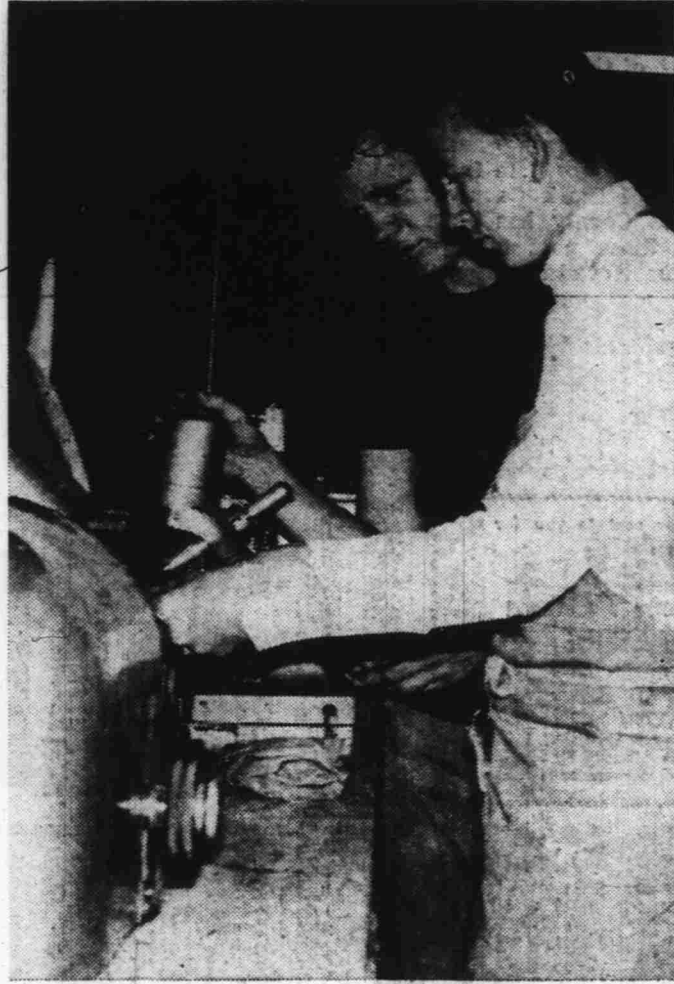
ADVERTISING — Irma Hardtner of the advertising department shows Rick how grocery ads are laid out and proof read.



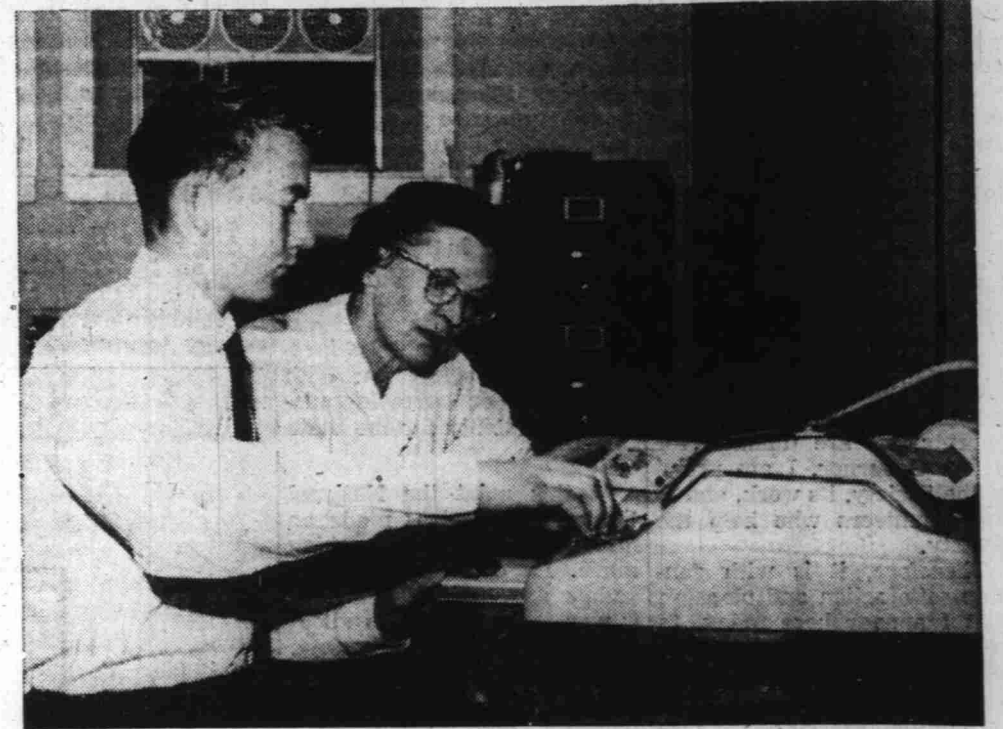
TYPE SETTER — Eva Neel teaches Rick how news stories are set in type on the teletypesetter which punches a tape that in turn operates the small linotype machine.



MAKEUP — Backshop Foreman 'Mac' McLeod at left, shows Rick how pictures, ads and news stories are set in chase to make-up the pages of the newspaper.



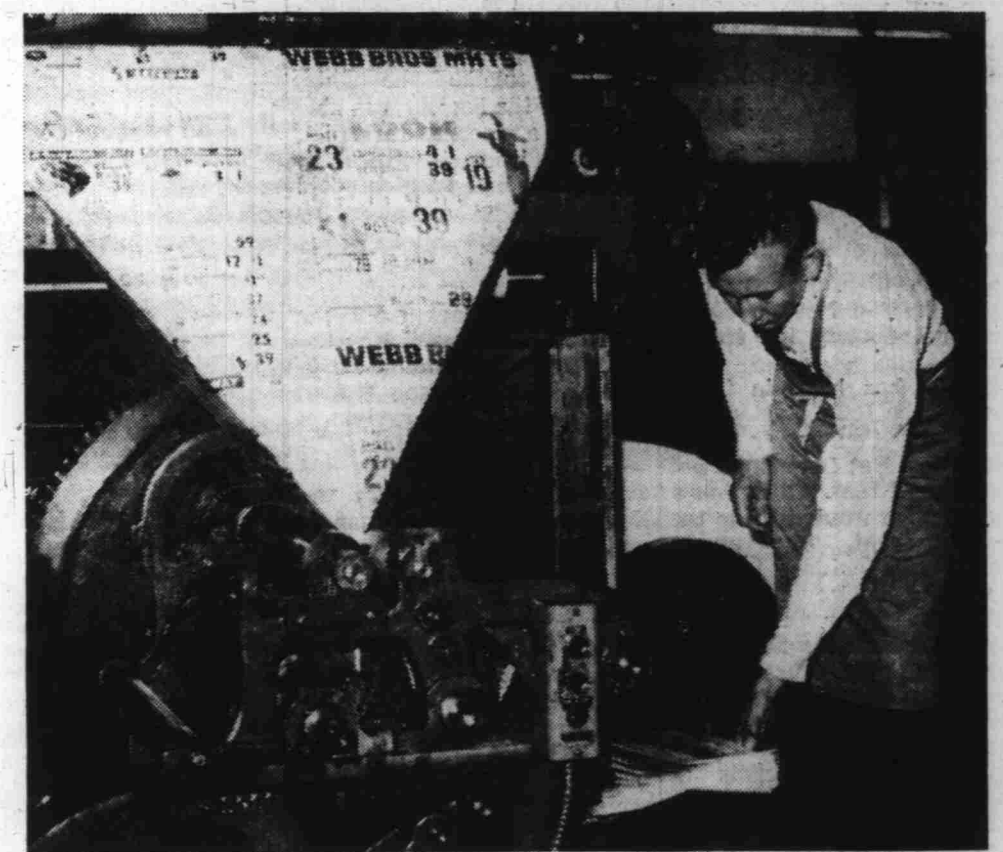
PICTURES — Joe Hardtner also a Basic High School student at left gives Rick a lesson in making plastic engravings of pictures on the Fairchild Scano-graver.



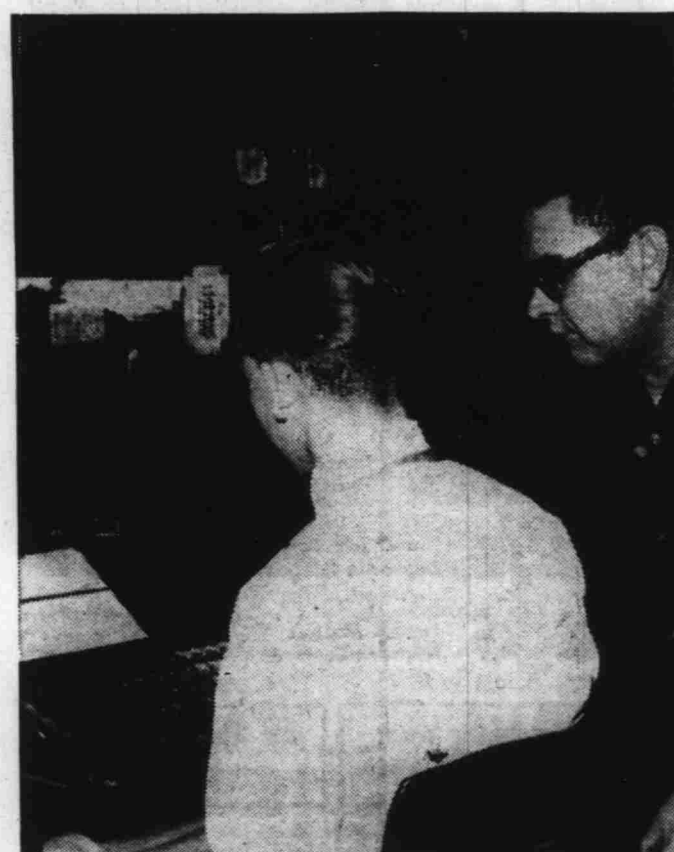
BUSINESS — Margaret Gates, bookkeeper, shows Rick how the newspaper accounts are kept and how to operate the electric adding machine.



PROOF READER — Rick assists Denise Balk in proof reading news stories for Thursday's edition and learns how proof reader's marks are put on the galley sheets so corrections can be made.



HARD AT WORK — Rick watches the folder and keeps it clear while Pressman DeVylder is busy elsewhere. Rick wore an apron to protect his clothing but the pressman couldn't understand how he kept from getting ink on his face.



HEADS AND ADS — are set on this machine and Rick takes instructions in this department from Linotype Operator Art Nelson at right.



FINISHED PRODUCT — Pressman Emil DeVylder explained the operation of the Goss press and Rick assisted him in rolling the first section of the Thursday paper through the press.

Rick's Own Story Of His Day's Experience

Rick Horne, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mahan of 125 Grove St., and a junior student at Basic High School, learned something of the complete operation at the HENDERSON HOME NEWS during Distributive Education Day.

In a resume of his day's experiences, Rick said:

"I had a wonderful experience today watching how a newspaper is published and someday I hope to become more closely associated with a weekly newspaper.

"When I entered the paper office, I was first introduced to the linotype. This is a large machine used in setting small heads and ads. Then I was shown how and what the teletypesetter does. It cuts or punches a tape, then this tape goes on to the linotype. In making the heads and large size type, the Ludlow is used. "Plastic picture engravings

are made on the scano-graver and the strip caster manufactures spacing material and borders used within the ads.

"The Goss press is the largest piece of equipment in the newspaper plant and it prints from four to eight pages of news at one time. It also has facilities for color prints using two different colors at the same time. All ads and news have to be fitted properly in chases before going to the press for printing.

"Toward the end of my visit, I was shown the casting room. This is where printing surfaces are made by placing mats in the casting box and then letting melted lead at 550 degrees pour on top. As a result, hard metal printing surfaces are formed.

"I also saw how ad layouts are made and how proof reading is done, and wrote two short news stories which I enjoyed very much."

Gov. Sawyer Speaks At Cripple Children Society Meet

Governor Grant Sawyer, Honorary State Easter Seal chairman, was the featured speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the Nevada Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Jan. 30, at the Elks Lodge in Las Vegas. The Governor spoke as follows:

As parents, Bette and I have been actively interested in the Nevada Society for Crippled Children and Adults. We know what the Society has done and is doing in and for the State of Nevada. As parents, we are thankful for it. As Governor, I am proud of the Society, its work, and of the volunteers who help the Society.

Therefore, it is with genuine satisfaction and pleasure that I appear here today, to help honor those volunteers who have, quietly and without desire for gratitude or public recognition, served as the lifeblood of the Easter Seal Society in Nevada for so many years.

It is an honor to be requested again to serve as the 1965 Honorary State Easter Seal Chairman.

With us today is a very special person, a person of great courage, of great determination, of great promise. His name is Dennis Galvin, and he's Nevada's 1965 Easter Seal Child. Before I continue, I'd like you all to meet him.

Dennis and his mother came over to Carson City the other day. He made such a hit there that I wouldn't be surprised if he came back for a longer stay in about 30 years.

Dennis didn't always wear braces and use crutches. For the first few months of his life he was like his brothers and sisters. Then he became ill with what apparently was bronchitis. He ran an extremely high temperature for several days, despite all the doctors could do.

Dennis finally recovered from that illness — only to be left with Transverse Myelitis, a disease which cripples the lower extremities of the body. It was something that might happen to any of us, to our children. But it happened to Dennis and to the Galvin family.

Dennis was brought to the Crippled Children's Clinic of our State Department of Public Health. There he was examined by our medical authorities, and was referred to the Nevada Easter Seal Society for treatment.

Dennis has been in treatment at the Reno Easter Seal Treatment Center for about two years. But Dennis did not know about that. All he knew was that he wanted to do the best he could, to get up, to stand, and eventually to walk. It was instinctive with him.

At the Easter Seal Treatment Center, Dennis found hope and help. Miss Janine Showman, the Society's therapist in Reno, began working with Dennis. She trained Mrs. Galvin to help Dennis at home.

The treatments continued through the days, weeks, and months. Gradually, Dennis grew stronger. He was able to sit up. When braces were provided by the Shriner's Hospital in San Francisco, he was able to stand. The therapy continued, strengthening those muscles which had not been seriously affected by the disease.

And so, when Dennis came to my office not long ago, he came in under his own power. No, he didn't run in, but he came in standing, under his own power, moving himself along with the help of his crutches. His mother told me that day that Dennis had only recently learned to do this. It was quite an accomplishment for this little boy.

Mrs. Blanche Huffaker, the Society's senior physical therapist, who is located here in Las Vegas, has also done an outstanding job with children like Dennis, who otherwise would have been left to yearn for the opportunity to overcome their handicaps.

Now, let us suppose, for a moment, that we are in the year 1948. Would Dennis and the others have had help? Would they have been able to take their first halting steps? Would the Easter Seal Society have been

there to help them?

It seems incredible, but the answer to those questions in 1948 would be "no". In 1948 Nevada had no Easter Seal Society. Provisions for the continuing care and treatment of handicapped in Nevada were all but non-existent.

But, there was a need, and in the year 1948 that need was growing in Nevada. The post-war boom had spread west. Thousands of new residents were coming to Nevada; hundreds of new businesses were springing up. With this expansion came increased responsibility for the State of Nevada.

At this point the National Easter Seal Society made an historic and far-reaching move. Its officials noted Nevada's growth, and also that it was the only state without a State Easter Seal Society. So, in February, 1948, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., sent two field representatives to Nevada. Their purpose was to establish a Society affiliate in this state.

They found here people who would work, who would get others to work. They found some of you and people like yourselves. By October, 1948, the Society had an office in Reno and was organizing groups of volunteers all over the state — organizing them to raise funds so the therapists could be hired and Nevada's crippled could have a chance for help.

The National Society sent more than help: it sent supplementary funds to help the Nevada Society through its first three years — a total of 42 percent of each year's operating expense was given to the Nevada Society by National for the years 1949 through 1950.

But a start had been made, and Nevadans went to work. In 1950 the Nevada Elks Association began its support of the Society — support which continues to this day.

Thanks to the generosity of the Nevada Elks Association, the Society is now able to conduct a speech therapy program throughout the state. This year the Society was able to hire a second therapist, who will bring treatment to children in areas which could not previously be reached by a single person.

Another great and highly important assist came in those early years from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation. The Fleischmann Foundation granted some \$80,000 to the Society, to sustain it for a period of five years. The volunteers worked, and the word spread. Gradually the Easter Seal Society began to extend its services throughout the state, bringing help where previously there had been no help, hope where there had been despair.

Very early in this formative period, the Las Vegas Easter Seal Treatment Center was established. A physical therapist worked out of this Center, providing therapy to the rest of the state on a part-time basis, devoting most of her time to the caseload in Clark County. With the arrival of Mrs. Huffaker in 1958, the second physical therapist moved north, to provide a continuing program to Washoe and the rest of the state.

The Society helped in other ways, too. It assisted the State Department of Public Health in preparing legislation passed by the 1953 State Legislature, which provided funds for the special education of handicapped children.

And so, in 1963, when Dennis Galvin was afflicted with Transverse Myelitis, the Nevada Easter Seal Society could hold out to him that most valuable of intangibles — hope — and that most practical of realities — help.

Briefly, let us look at what this means to Nevada's handicapped today. During the period March, 1962 through, May, 1964, the Society's speech therapist did 709 speech evaluations, 353 hearing tests, 820 rechecks, and provided 3,696 treatments to 267 children in outlying counties. The Society estimates that that figure will be half again as large this year and twice as large next year.

In 1963-64 the Society's physical therapists provided

continuing therapy to approximately 142 patients in Clark and Washoe Counties. At present they are treating approximately 200 patients in Clark and Washoe. In their most recent posture check of school children in outlying areas, they examined approximately 6,000 children.

These are figures, and figures are impersonal. But they mean that thousands of Nevada children and adults are receiving treatment, where lit-

tle or none would otherwise be available. They also mean that hundreds of volunteers, like yourselves, have not worked in vain.

Your work is not done, nor is that of the Nevada Easter Seal Society. Nevada has grown a great deal since 1948. It is still growing and will continue to grow. In fact, the growth of Clark County and Washoe County has been so great these past few years that the Nevada Easter Seal

Society needs more help than ever before.

The Easter Seal Society estimates that there are now approximately 250 children and adults in outlying areas who need physical therapy but are not receiving it. There are probably more than this.

But the numbers of patients now being served by the Society in Clark and Washoe make finding and serving these people all but impossi-

ble for the Society at the present time. The answer is money, money to expand the Society's itinerant physical therapy program to cover the widely separated, less populated areas of the state.

I ask all Nevadans to continue to support the Nevada Easter Seal Society. I ask you, and your friends, to support it more than ever before with your wonderful work and your vitally needed contributions.

Remember, by contributing to the Nevada Easter Seal Society, you are helping your fellow Nevadans. The Nevada Society uses 90 percent of every dollar it collects to help Nevada's handicapped. It means that 90 cents of every dollar you contribute to the Nevada Easter Seal Society stays right here in Nevada to help your friends, neighbors, perhaps even yourself. Only 10 cents of the dollar goes to the National Society for func-

tional and research support, of which Nevada is a direct beneficiary.

Truly, the Nevada Easter Seal Society is, and must be, a program of Nevadans, by Nevadans, and for Nevadans. You and your friends, your neighbors, are the Easter Seal Society. I am confident that you will continue your heartwarming record of service to your communities and to the crippled children and adults of Nevada.

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President - Elect For Year 2001 Is Now Among Us

The man or woman who will be inaugurated president of the United States on Jan. 20, 2001 is among us now or will be born this year. The president elected in the year 2000 will have to be 35 years of age on inauguration day if the present constitutional age requirement for presidents continues.

If the new president is the average age of presidents at inauguration — that is, 54 — he or she has already graduated from high school or will finish this summer.

If the future president is as old as our oldest at inauguration (William Henry Harrison, 68), he is now 33. If he is as young as our youngest

(Theodore Roosevelt, 42), he is or shortly will be 7. Whether the turn-of-the-century president is a new-born babe, this year's high school graduate, or a relative older, he will have a much larger constituency than Lyndon B. Johnson.

The most doleful of our population experts think we may have almost 400 million citizens in the year 2001. The more optimistic, conscious of increased activity in education on family planning, place the figure some tens of millions below the 400 million mark.

What will this future president talk about, besides taxes? About the cost of untan-

gling the traffic jams that 350 to 400 million people can cause. About the cost of educating 350 to 400 million people. About the cost of providing recreation for 350 to 400 million people.

In other words he'll talk about taxes!

It is wondered if the taxpayer can read the following without feeling like turning loose all holds and giving way to a rousing nervous breakdown: "Since 1945, state and local governments have gone into debt twenty-two (22) times as fast, percentage-wise, as the federal government has."

Gov. Sawyer Proclaims Feb. Heart Month

Gov. Grant Sawyer proclaimed February to be Heart Month in Nevada in a statement signed today at Carson City.

Observing that the heart and blood vessel diseases took more lives each year than all other causes of death combined, Gov. Sawyer called upon all citizens to support the local Heart Association's program to control this health enemy.

He cited the research, professional and public education, and community service program of the association

and said: "I urge our citizens through their businesses, civic and service organizations and in their homes, to assist in support of this important program by contributing generously to the Heart Fund drive of the Nevada Heart Association."

The Heart Fund drive will begin on Feb. 1 and will continue throughout the month. It will reach a high point on Heart Sunday Feb. 21 when volunteers will ring doorbells to receive contributions from their neighbors.

The Nevada Heart Association is an affiliate of the American Heart Association, the nation's only voluntary health agency dedicated exclusively to combating the heart and blood vessel diseases.


"What the No. 2 Man is Really Like." — Heading of magazine article. It is understood there are certain Republicans who will refrain from reading the article, feeling that they would prefer not to know what Humphrey is like.

Henderson Home News—Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, February 4, 1965

FIRE/TOLL IN A SINGLE DAY

LIVES  10 CHILDREN 22 ADULTS	SERIOUS BURNS  4,110	PROPERTY DAMAGE  \$3,835,000
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MEDICINE'S CONTRIBUTION

FIGHTING BURN SHOCK AND AIDING RECOVERY 	MAJOR ADVANCES IN SKIN GRAFTS 	NEW "MIRACLE" DRESSINGS  A BURN IS AN OPEN WOUND!
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Before midnight tonight, ten children and 22 adults will be burned to death in accidental fires. If this is a typical day in fire damage in the United States. In addition, fire will damage or destroy 500 homes, 14 schools, eight churches, five hospitals and hundreds of stores and factories, according to figures validated by the National Fire Protection Association.

These shocking figures will be stressed throughout the fall and winter by responsible civic organizations and community leaders to create greater public understanding of the tragic losses caused by fire — and to underscore how personally involved is every citizen.

"Perhaps the most encouraging thing in our fight against fire damages is the great progress made by medicine in the treatment of burns," said W. O. Elson, medical research director, Bacter & Black division, Kendall Company.

"In the past 25 years, doctors and scientists made amazing advances in their knowledge of burn treatment, and in perfecting techniques and equipment to speed recovery," Elson said. "Prior to 1911, burns were treated with ointments and salves, and sadly, with a lack of realization of the greatest danger of all — infection. Perhaps the most important public service advice I could give to anyone who suffers a burn is to see a doctor immediately. Today's doctor is well aware that burns should be treated as open wounds, subject to the same great danger of infection."

"To aid doctors," said Elson, "near-miraculous new bandages have been created especially for burn treatment. One is the new 'mercy dressing' called 'Telfa' which can be applied directly to a burn or other open wound. "Covered with a thin, perforated layer of plastic, 'Telfa' actually 'breathes' by allowing free ventilation and drainage, but preventing the absorbent fiber from adhering to the wound."

"One new application is a rectangular self-adhering pad which requires no adhesive tape to hold it in place; specially designed for larger wounds and burns, it can be removed as easily as it is applied."

Other medical advances in burn treatment pointed out by Elson include great progress in treatment of shock, use of whole blood and blood plasma to promote rapid recovery, and long strides in transplanting of skin to cover wounds and to minimize burn scars.

BRANDS SALE

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Meat Pies Manor House—Beef Turkey, Chicken or Tuna	Your Choice 5 8-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Fruit Pies Bel-air Assorted Varieties (All Except Blueberry)	3 8-oz. pkgs.	\$1
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AEC To Maintain Present Level In Nevada, Senator Cannon Says

Atomic Energy Commission activity in Nevada will continue at approximately the same high level in the next fiscal year as it did in the current year, Senator Howard W. Cannon said today.

The Nevada Senator reported the administration planned to spend approximately \$178,534,000 at the Nevada Test Site. He said he anticipated that \$40 million more would be earmarked for Project Rover at NTS by the National Space Agency.

Cannon said the administration request for AEC funds meant that employment at the site would remain at the same high level as in the past year. "It is a welcome sign in view of the fact that last year we were fighting successfully to restore a planned \$50 million cut in the Rover program," he explained.

Included in the expenditures, in addition to underground testing and maintenance of facilities, are such items as additional warehouses, control point additions and research and development test plants totalling \$4,680,000. Many of these construction items will enable AEC and NASA to sustain liquid hydrogen rocket tests of longer duration, Cannon said.

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KELLYS HOST TRAIL RIDE

Harry and Dorothy Kelly hosted the second trail ride of the Las Vegas Appaloosa Club which was held Sunday with the group meeting at the home of Bonnie and Floyd Woody in Paradise Valley for a desert ride.

Following the rideout the group were treated to a venison barbecue as a courtesy of the Kellys.

Next club event will be a private party hosted by the Stardust Hotel with Mark Swain in charge when the hotel has as guests the Gibson Distributors and adult members of the Las Vegas Appaloosa Club. Those planning to attend must make reservations in advance with Elaine Coon, club activities secretary 736-2715. The affair will be held Saturday at the Mike Hines ranch, 5300 W. Sahara beginning at noon with elimination contests; a rodeo and grand entry at 3 p.m. followed by refreshments and dinner. Contest entrants must notify Mrs. Coon's of their names and name of horse or horses they will ride at this invitational rodeo.

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Award Federal Contract For Boating Facilities At Lake

Wells-Stewart Construction Company of Las Vegas has been awarded a \$1,040,325 contract for the construction of boating facilities in the Lake Mead National Area, it was announced by Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon. The Nevada Senators said the National Park Service contract will cover extension of launching ramps, roads and utilities at Boulder Harbor, Las Vegas Wash, Echo Bay and Overton beach.

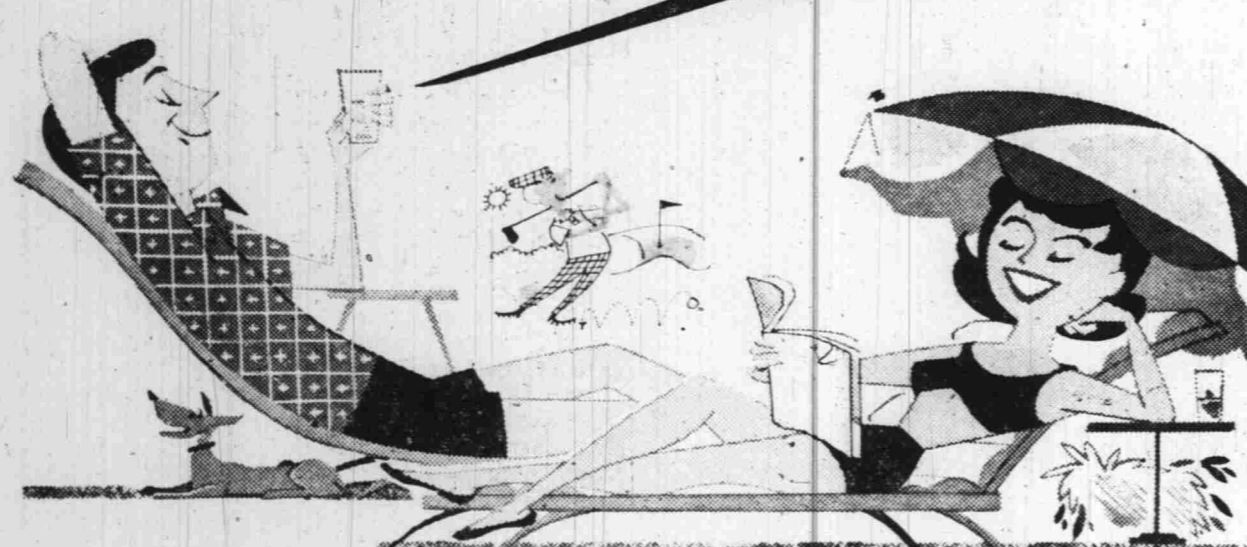
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Trailways To Freeways Theme Of Hi-way Report

One hundred years ago Nevada achieved statehood. The mountain and desert wilderness became a political entity. In 1846, the vast distances separating the State's budding settlements could be spanned only by a few trails and wagon-rutted roads. But these rough 'highways' were the lifelines for a growing state; there were no railroads or airlines, and few telegraph lines as an alternate means of communication.

Railroad Pass Asks For License

The corporation that operates the Railroad Pass Casino near Boulder City applied to the Nevada Gaming Commission Tuesday for a license to expand the club's gambling operation. A restricted license authorizing operation of 15 slot machines was issued last November to Mrs. Clara Jane Leeper of Phoenix, Ariz., her husband James and their daughter, Mrs. Louise Buettner, also of Phoenix. Mrs. Leeper is 100 percent stockholder in the corporation. Now, the corporation has asked permission to add 15 more slot machines and a bingo game, which requires a non-restricted state gambling license. The new application will be considered by the Gaming Commission after thorough background and financial investigations by the State Gaming Control Board.

Communities sprang up along the emigrant trails because a road provided access to them. The wagons and horses that brought business during the pioneer period weren't too different from the cars and trucks that handle the commerce of the modern period. The dust may be gone but the need is stronger than ever for more and better roads. A century ago, the traveler was frequently both user and builder of the road. The brush was cleared and the trail widened by the countless wagons, horses, herds of livestock, and people that used the route.

There were no giant earthmovers to cut the mountains down to size and bridge the canyons and ravines. What takes hours now took weeks then; and yesterday's 'tourist' braved death at times to complete his trip across Nevada. So states the front piece of the colorful 100 Year Report recently published by the Nevada Department of Highways, in a beautifully illustrated booklet.

As Nevada grew, roads became lifelines for the pioneers who tilled the soil and mined the ore. Development of the State's farming and mining industries would not have occurred without those early wagon roads. From the well-traveled pioneer routes, small trails branched out in all directions. The horse-drawn vehicle built and used the early day roads, but it was the 'horseless' vehicle that inaugurated the present highway system and Nevada's Highway Department.

With the horseless carriage came power and speed and the need for a uniform and organized method of road building. Then, as cars and trucks improved and traffic increased, the highway program grew. First came the graded roads that hardly seemed better than wagon ruts. Next, the gravel highway that provided the first all weather route. Finally, motorists demanded something better, and the paved highway was born. This didn't stop progress in road building; it only speeded it up. As highways became better, more people drove; and as traffic increased, even better highways were needed. Two plans expanded to three, then four, then six, then eight and more, and the modern freeway became a reality.

The foregoing is a small portion of the colorful history of the expansion of Nevada's highways from a few trails and wagon roads to a 4600 mile system of paved two and four lane highways.

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Thursday, February 4, 1965

SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

Opportunities And Problems Accompany Automation In U.S.

By W. Willard Wirtz
Secretary of Labor

Automation simply cannot be opposed, either in the self-interest of any particular industry, or in the interest of the economy as a whole. There is only one conceivable way in which we in the United States can maintain a higher standard of living: by making the fullest possible use of the technological advances of which the people in this country have been proven capable.

It is only if we produce better and cheaper, in terms of the net product, that we can maintain the highest standard of living in the world. Our advance in a world that is getting smaller everywhere is the only way we can maintain this higher standard of living. I would hope it can be accepted as a first principle of an approach to the problem of automation in every industry, that the improved method must be accepted in the interests of industry and economy, and in the interest of keeping this free society operating at the highest standard of living.

The first proposition is worth nothing, however, unless the second proposition is accepted just as completely. It will be no justification for automation in the human terms, unless it results in an increased standard of living for everybody, not just for a few, or not just for some.

We have got to face squarely the fact that there is no justification for charging up to a single individual who happens to stand in the way of automation the price for this society's progress as a whole. What that means is that we have got to make arrangements in one way or another so that the person who is displaced by the machine, or the new operating method, has another work opportunity. Unless we make that provision, and that arrangement, it may be expected that each individual, and each individual union, will hang on desperately to the jobs which they already have.

It is imperative that we work out other arrangements. It will mean that if a man loses his job to a machine there will be an alternative work possibility for him, and I don't mean just any alternative work possibility, I mean an alternative work possibility that is attractive in terms of the security which it will provide, as well as wages, which were the pleasures of the one he left. There are no short, easy, pat answers to this approach, or to this situation. But there is a great deal going on throughout the American economy by way of companies and unions working out new arrangements to meet this particular problem.

We are in a position where people are going to have to move from one kind of work to another, and from one industry to another. It is a fact that 30 days from today 400,000 people in this country will be working at something different from what they are working at now. I have a different figure—800,000 is the figure as far as the different jobs are concerned, 400,000 will be working in different labor market areas.

In addition to the arrangements being made in particular industries, both for training and for job protection of one sort or another, there has got to be the further development of the public Manpower and Training Development program. I wish this were not necessary, but in the last year of the Manpower and Training Development program we have trained some fifty to sixty thousand people. There have been that many people in the training program. I suspect that that number has to increase quite substantially. This is a job which the government has to do.

AMBULANCE PROCEDURE EXPLAINED

A serious accident six miles out of Searchlight and a long ambulance run to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital when the victim was in critical condition recently prompted a question as to why two private hospitals were bypassed in favor of the long trip into Las Vegas.

Questions asked of the Clark County sheriff's office, the State Highway Patrol and Mercy Ambulance gave an insight into the procedure which is followed in case of accidents involving hospital patients.

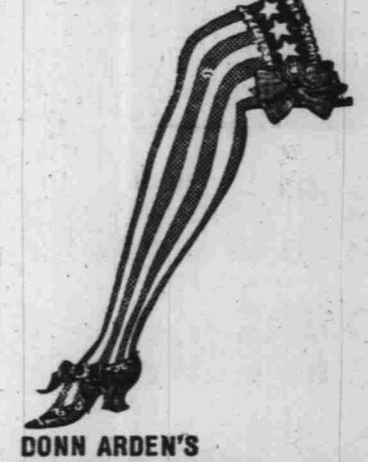
Either the highway patrol or the sheriff is immediately notified by radio or telephone if the accident is outside the city. Ambulance services in Las Vegas work on a contract basis which they secure by bid for one year.

The service called by either law agency takes the victim to the county hospital unless the patient requests otherwise, because it cannot refuse admittance, regardless of the victim's financial circumstances, and treatment is immediately available.

Private hospitals are not obliged to admit accident patients and time, which in some cases spells the difference between life or death, is wasted while the ambulance driver waits to see if the patient will be admitted.

Another regrettable phase of the ambulance wait is that the equipment is tied up while the decision is under consideration. This means that another emergency call for the facility may be delayed.

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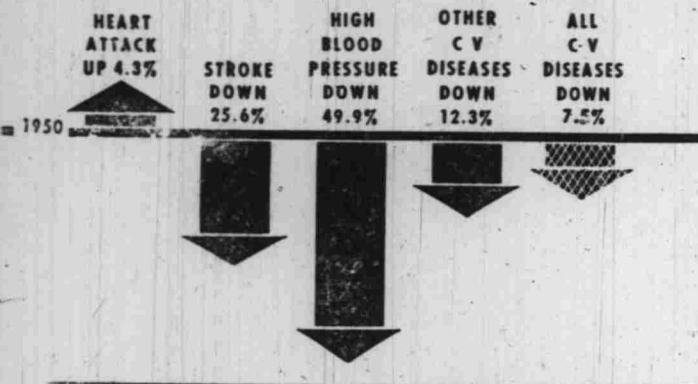
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**Cardiovascular Death Rate Among Men Aged 45-64
Declines 7.5 Per Cent Since 1950**



HEART RESEARCH IS SAVING LIVES! Arrows show changes which have taken place, 1950-62, in the cardiovascular death rate for American men aged 45-64. Despite a 4.3 per cent increase in the death rate due to heart attack, there was an overall decline of 7.5 per cent—thanks largely to dramatic decreases in death rates associated with high blood pressure and stroke. Over 100 million Heart Fund dollars have been channeled into heart research since the first Heart Fund Campaign in 1949.

**National General Corporation
To Open Theatre In Las Vegas**

Fox West Coast Theatres, subsidiary of National General Corporation, will soon open its newest film showplace, the \$400,000 Fox Theatre, in the Charleston Plaza Shopping Center in Las Vegas, it is announced by William H. The-

ford, Pacific Coast division manager. The opening, to be staged in traditional filmland fanfare of stars, searchlights, music and civic dignitaries, will be highlighted with the preview of a major studio comedy film production.

The Fox is the newest theatre in National General's announced plans to add to its circuit of 217 theatres in 16 Western and Mid-Western states during the next three years, according to Eugene V. Klein, chairman and president of the corporation.

The 900-seat house will feature the latest and most modern innovations, said Theford, who described the new theatre as "truly unique" and pointed out that it is equipped to show 16, 35 and 70 millimeter film, CinemaScope, Todd-AO and Cinerama projection by conversion to a three-panel projection system.

The ultimate in theatre construction, the Fox Theatre will be furnished with the latest projection equipment, climate-controlled refrigeration and modern Bodiform seats built by American Seating Company, said J. Walter Bantau, Fox West Coast Theatres' construction chief.

**JUNE FAVORITE
TOUR MONTH AT
LOCAL LAKES**

Supt. Charles A. Richey reported today that a record 3,462,600 persons visited Lake Mead National Recreation Area during 1964, up 3.4 per cent over 1963.

June was the favorite month for visits to this ever popular recreation area with a total of 393,200 persons using the various facilities. Of this number 125,480 went swimming, and 56,200 water skied. Camping proved most popular during April when 52,200 persons pitched their tents or parked their trailers at developed campgrounds or on remote sandy beaches. The greatest number of fishermen, 117,700, descended on the area in May to try their luck in either Lake Mead or Lake Mohave.

Lake Mohave stations showed the greatest increase in visitation. A 109 percent increase occurred at Cottonwood Cove during August over the previous year.

With the addition of new facilities at Boulder Beach, Las Vegas Wash, Cottonwood Cove, Echo Bay, and Temple Bar, and improved harbor and launching conditions along with an anticipated rise in the Lake Mead water level during late spring Lake Mead officials are predicting another banner year for 1965.

SCIENCE SERVICES

"God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." This reference from the Gospel of John sets the theme of the Bible Lesson titled "Spirit" to be read at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God" (pp. 334-5).

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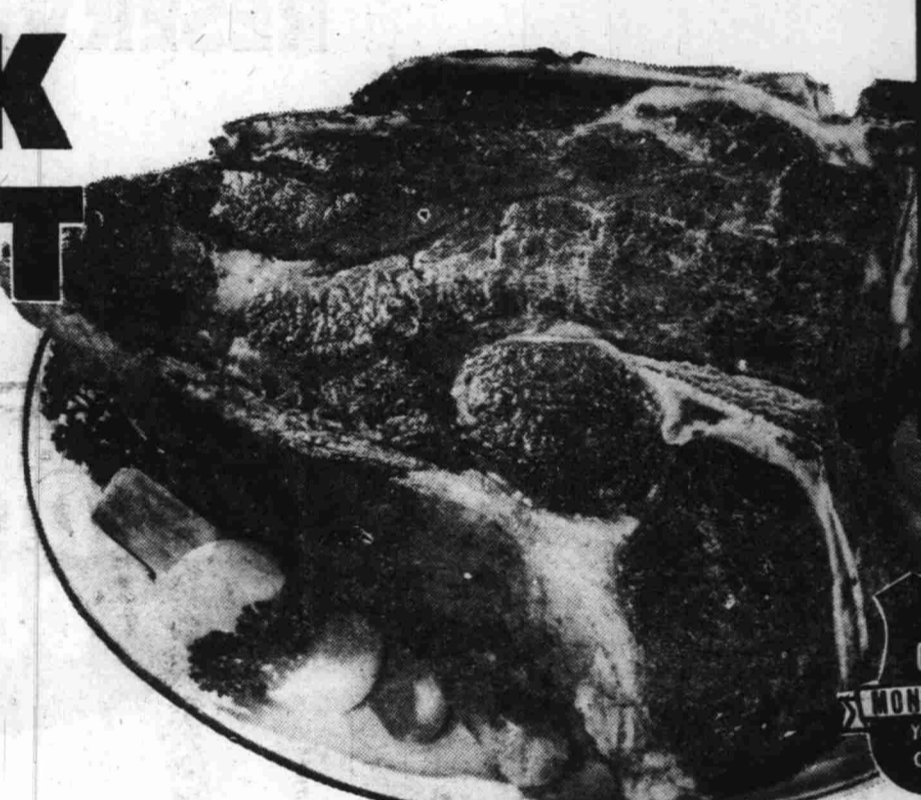
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Homemakers Fair New Feature Of Home Show

Something new will be added when the 12th annual Home Show unfolds at the Las Vegas Convention Center April 1 through 4th. And, that "something new" will include news of particular interest to busy southern Nevada homemakers in the form of a Homemaker's Fair to be held in conjunction with the 1965 event, sponsored again in the public interest by the Southern Nevada Home Builders Association.

Cake baking, clothes making and rug weaving contests will form an important part of the contribution being arranged by the Clark County Homemakers Council, a function of the University of Nevada's Extension Service.

These exhibitions, firsts in Nevada and for the Home Show, will feature old fashion competition with ribbon awards similar to those presented at county fairs.

One of the main purposes for adding the Homemakers Fair is to better acquaint area homemakers with the services and professional assistance available through the University of Nevada Extension Service.

It was pointed out that a trained, professional staff is available at all times to aid and advise with special techniques in number of important and varied housekeeping departments including canning, knitting, clothes making, planting, gardening, baking, as well as various popular hobbies.

Extension Service Home Agent is Katherine Everson whose Clark County offices are located at 1020 South Main St., Las Vegas. Mrs. Don Anness is serving as chairman of the Homemakers Council.

"We are most happy to add this important feature to this year's Home Show," SNHBA President, C. R. (Bud) Cleland said. "We expect to have more details and information about this phase of the Home Show shortly."

Sigma Delta Chi To Present High School Newspaper Award

The Las Vegas Professional Chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, will present an award for "general journalistic excellence" to a Nevada high school newspaper at the annual meeting of the Nevada State Press Association April 10, in Las Vegas.

The award, a suitable plaque, is open to any high school in the State of Nevada, regardless of publication methods. Letterpress, offset or mimeograph.

An impartial panel, headed by Morry Zenoff, publisher of the Henderson HOME NEWS, and Boulder City News, will judge all entries. There is no entry fee.

One of the prime objectives of Sigma Delta Chi, the

national honorary journalistic society, is to encourage young people to consider this field as a career. This award is one way of performing that function.

Any high school interested is asked to submit four current issues from Sept. 1, 1964 on. All entries must be received by March 15, 1965.

Ross Tucker, publications coordinator for the Clark County School District is cooperating in announcing this award and all entries should be mailed to him at P.O. Box 551, Las Vegas.

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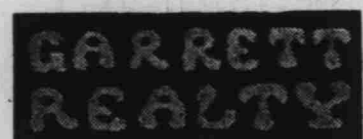
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By U.S. Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.)
Member, House Education and Labor Committee

No task before our Nation is more important than expanding
and improving the educational opportunities of all our people.
While the control and operation of education in America must
remain the responsibility of state and local
governments and private institutions, there are
resources of the Federal government which can
encourage and contribute to the task.
The task is an awesome one. Elementary and
secondary school enrollments are increasing by
nearly one million pupils a year in the 1960s.
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shifts, overcrowding and other crimping of our
children's education,