

'The Day Will Come We'll Have Clean Air Here'

By MORRY ZENOFF

On this Thanksgiving Day, we can promise disappearance of those clouds in the skies over Henderson, the low hanging ones which are belched out of the chimneys at the BMI plant complex.

So, too, can we promise erasure of the occasional nasty odors in the air, caused by emissions of waste materials which present controls cannot capture.

Even can we tell you that the junk that goes out via water route, either underground or above will be so well contained that nary a drop will pollute Lake Mead.

These we can promise because after meeting with the key plant managers Tuesday night along with the key law enforcement official (the county health chief), there was unanimity on one thing for sure — the local plant contribution to the dirty air of Southern Nevada is going to be stopped.

Our ability to talk so positive this morning comes as a result of a non-political public meeting developed by the Southern Nevada Democrats Tuesday at which time air pollution was the subject relegated to a panel discussion — with two sides being on the panel — and all angles later being argued when members of the audience asked questions of both the plant managers and the health department officials.

No one held back secrets — the public, the plants, the health department. The air over Henderson got a going over the likes of which you should have been there to see — for far too few turned out to listen in or take part in this most excellent gathering on a public matter.

Gene Francey of Titanium told of the five million dollars spent by his firm to clean up its mess. He said great progress had been made but that the plant was still putting out stuff at times that are offensive. He detailed what's being done on a daily continuing basis to curb, to minimize, to try to get to the goal they want — no air pollution.

Jim Orr of Stauffer told of the hundreds of thousands spent by his company, how they feel they've got it just about whipped except for some putrid wastes that sneak out in the sewer water. Henry Curtis of American Potash admitted his plant's portion of the dirty air but told how their own engineers and others they hire thru consulting firms or firms manufacturing control equipment are on a never ending search to stop the wastes from getting out. He said his firm spends as much as it makes a year on seeking abatement.

Orsine Flatburg of U. S. Lime also admitted that the stuff his chimneys give us is unsightly, still far from being controlled — but that the 20 tons of dirt particles a day they do hold back thru capturing devices stand as living examples of progress they have made in meeting the public cry for clean air. He told of new gadgets being added and how there is hope for more abatement soon.

This combination of statements from the men who are sitting squarely on the spot and who are obviously harassed and embarrassed by the air pollution mess was summed up in an answer to a question from the audience, directed to Jim Orr — the question dwelling on this — do you see the day that that portion of the air that is being polluted by Henderson plants will be cleared up?

"Yes—I do. I feel we are getting there with the help of modern invention, plus our concentrated effort to beat it. The day will come when the



THANKSGIVING

Elwood Lopez Still Serious

Elwood Lopez, 16-year-old Basic high school junior who was injured in the Carson City-Basic football game in Carson City on Oct. 10, is still in serious condition at Southern Nevada Memorial hospital.

The youth, who received a serious head injury, was in the Carson and Reno hospitals for a month before being transferred to Las Vegas.

According to the hospital spokesman the boy was moved from the intensive care unit Tuesday. He has not regained consciousness since the accident.

Injunction To Stop Rent Raise Set In Dec.

By Lorna Kesterson
News Editor
About 50 residents of Carver Park met Tuesday night in protest to the rent raise set for Jan. 1 for Carver Park and Victory Village, and the group will seek an injunction to stop the increase.

Jan Farber, a VISTA worker, said he has obtained nine affidavits and will seek another one before filing the injunction which he hopes to do by Dec. 15. The injunction will cite poor repairs and

services as the reason for opposition to the rent raise, and are not underpaid. He stated that the housing authority has over 1,000 units to take care of which means that each maintenance man must take care of 200 units. He stated that there are two full-time maintenance men in Carver Park to take care of the 275 units there. The residents had complained about the cockroaches and said that the spraying is ineffective. Cottrell said that the spraying is done by the housing authority and is more effective than a commercial firm can do.

Bill Cottrell, director of the Clark County Housing Authority, told the enraged residents that the rent increase was necessitated because unions of maintenance workers had successfully obtained a ten percent wage increase for the employees which must be paid.

Cottrell said the employees are paid an adequate wage and are not underpaid. He stated that the housing authority has over 1,000 units to take care of which means that each maintenance man must take care of 200 units. He stated that there are two full-time maintenance men in Carver Park to take care of the 275 units there. The residents had complained about the cockroaches and said that the spraying is ineffective. Cottrell said that the spraying is done by the housing authority and is more effective than a commercial firm can do.

Morry's Story . . .

... by MORRY ZENOFF

We cannot sit back complacently and expect the county stadium to be built at our front door (between Pittman and East Vegas).

There's a good chance that we can get it — if the community gets behind the idea with some aggressive action.

By aggressive action, we suggest citizen letters to the Fair & Recreation Board at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Besides having the multi-million dollar project near us as an added beauty spot, it would be a continual shot in the arm to the local economy . . . especially to the Pittman strip merchants.

The conversation around Vegas that I picked up this week indicates it's not going to be easy, getting the board to favor our site.

Thus—letters from citizens and merchants will help. Sounds sort of silly, maybe, to you that letters will help. It isn't silly. If you only realized how important your mail is to your elected officials—you'd also realize that most

of the problems you have would be correctly solved.

I'm always reminded of this power of the citizen by the incident in Boulder City years back when a man was threatened and accused of being a squatter on government land because he had set up his family shack on a piece of desert overlooking Lake Mead.

He wrote to President Truman. Truman read the letter and was angry that a citizen be shoved off his tiny acre in the vastness of the desert where he was bothering none. Truman sent the word down the line to satisfy this man and his family.

He got his land. Later the government brought water and sewer lines and streets to his land and to those who moved in next door. He now has bought the land and an entire community annexed in to Boulder is enjoying the fruits of another man's courage.

Let's go to work—Mr. and Mrs. Henderson—to get the stadium built at our front door.

Gordon McCaw Honored At School Dedication Here

Gordon McCaw, former principal of the McCaw elementary school, was honored by about 400 teachers, parents, children and friends, at an open house and dedication of the school recently.

The prelude music was played by Mrs. Miriam Burkholder, and Junior Troop 111, gave the pledge of allegiance. Rev. Robert Richards of the Community Church, gave the invocation.

Glen Taylor, vice president of the Clark County School District, introduced the speaker, Kenny Gunn, superintendent of the Clark County Schools gave the welcome, and Robert Taylor, principal of the Park Village elementary school, introduced the guests.



McCaw HONORED — Gordon McCaw, former principal of the McCaw elementary school, was honored recently at a dedication of the school. Shown with him is his wife Elsie.

The dedication address was given by Lyal W. Burkholder, retired area administrator of the Clark County School District, and the response was given by Gordon W. McCaw. Dr. Les Burgwardt gave retiring teacher Mrs. Jean DuBravac a corsage and then had a petition passed out for signatures about the special session to Gov. Laxalt.

The PTA had a picture of McCaw hanging in the library and a guest book for him. Refreshments were served by the Basic High band in the teacher lounge. The next PTA meeting will be the Christmas program, according to Alice Gibbs, secretary of the PTA.

The first complement of classrooms, multipurpose room and administrative office units were constructed as the Basic elementary school in 1953. Construction was financed from a 100 percent federal grant of \$346,000 authorized under the provisions of Federal Public Law 815.

In May, 1969, the Clark County Board of School Trustees officially changed the name of the school to the Gordon M. McCaw elementary school honoring McCaw for his more than 20 years of distinguished educational service to the youth of Henderson.

One man in the audience, who did not identify himself, said to Cottrell that ever since he had been director of

Samuel Judie Services Set Fri. At Palm

Funeral services for Samuel Judie, Sr., 82, who died Nov. 25 at the Southern Nevada Memorial hospital, will be held at Palm Chapel Friday at 2 p.m.

Rev. Robert Richards of the Henderson Community Church, United Church of Christ, will officiate, and interment will be at Palm Memorial Park.

Mr. Judie was born Oct. 26, 1887 in Mishauaka, Indiana, and was a retired security guard. He was living at 10-B Easy street. He was a member of the South Bend Lathe works in South Bend Indiana.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, of Henderson and Mrs. Eleanor Ricci of Porterville, Cal.; sons Samuel Judie, Jr., of Henderson, eight grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Straight from the Mayor

by JO McDONIEL

As promised last week, this reporter has investigated to find out precisely what projects assisted by HUD require a Workable Program for Community Improvement as a prerequisite.

There are ten, including three which are now in operation or in final planning stages for the city: rent supplement projects, low-cost family housing and low-cost elderly housing.

In these three programs, loans for planning and construction and annual maintenance contributions may be given to "local housing authorities" under an approved Workable Program.

These projects, under the supervision of the Clark County Housing Authority, are at present moving forward, despite the fact that the city of Henderson has no approved Workable Programs.

The city has had two approved Workable Programs in the past, both of which were allowed to expire. The first was approved around 1964 and the second more re-

cently, presumably for use in starting the three projects listed above.

The Neighborhood Analysis seems to be a new requirement by HUD for approval of a Workable Program. The analysis results, along with copies of the master plan, zoning ordinance, capital improvement program and codes for housing, building, plumbing electrical and fire prevention must be submitted to the San Francisco HUD office as part of a 20-page application that also includes descriptions of all past, present and proposed HUD-assisted projects and the extent of community participation in

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Granny Wilson Begins 106th Year

BOULDER CITY—

By Virginia Morrison
Boulderites and friends throughout the area extended birthday greetings Wednesday to Alice G. (Granny) Wilson who has begun her 106th year. Her daughter, Mrs. Alice Neville, and widow of her late son, Paul, Mrs. Wilson, visited Granny at the El Jen Medical Hospital, bringing the traditional birthday cake which Granny shared with other patients.

Mrs. Wilson is the oldest woman receiving Social Security. She was wed to Edward Wilson in 1887 and they moved to Florence, Colo., where they farmed more than 50 years.

After retirement, the couple moved back to their old home in Missouri where they lived until her husband's death in 1947. Granny then came to Boulder City and shared a home with Mrs. Neville on Aztec Place. She became a resident of El Jen in 1966.

Members of her family still living, other than those mentioned above are: sons Joe of Green River, Wyo., and Frank of San Diego; grandson, John Wilson, Carson City and three grandchildren, Danny Wilson, a senior at the University of Nevada, Reno; and Rosemary and Jeannie Wilson of Pueblo, Colo.



Granny With Her Bible

Council Gives Tentative Nod to Land Requests

A group of Henderson residents with C. T. Sewell as spokesman, who are seeking from 60 to 100 acres of land in section 30 for purchase, were promised further consideration of their request by city councilmen on Monday night.

The council said it would consider further the application in January after the present land deliberations are over, and after the lease on the property expires. The land is presently under lease by Cliff Pollard for a development of homes for the elderly. However, unless progress is started by the end of the year the lease will expire.

Two land requests given a

"do pass" recommendation by the council which met as a committee last week, were turned down by the council Monday. The requests were Danny Romero who requested land in section 27, and William Brissenden, who also requested land in section 27. The requests were defeated by a 32 vote. Mayor Estes McDoniel, and Councilmen Lorin Williams and Pratt Prince voted against further consideration of the

proposals, and Councilmen Barney Cannon and Dr. Paul Marshall voted for further consideration. An alternate land proposal offered by William E. Madson, of Las Vegas for 40 acres was given unanimous approval by the council for further consideration. The land in question is located in section 34, and is slated for long term development. He offered \$270 per acre for a total of \$10,800.

Firemen Seek City Recognition

Henderson city firemen requested official recognition by the city of their Local 1883 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, and city councilmen set next Monday night at the regular council meeting as the time to adopt a resolution recognizing it. The request for recognition was made by George Price, president of the association for Henderson.

The firemen sent a copy of the IAFF constitution and by-laws, and told councilmen to "consider this letter our pledge to the no strike clause set forth in the Dodge Bill —

SB87. There are 21 members to the Firemen's local. William Spellman is vice president, and Clarence Neiger is secretary-treasurer.

Members are Larry Newell, John Farnsworth, and Glade Truman, trustees, and Ray Hugues, Wesley Adams, Hubert Giles, Gardell Rosequist, Robert Blankenship, James Horner, Karl Leavitt, Louis Banning, John Belzer, Harold Draper, John Freels, Roger Klingbiel, Ernest Lomprey, Mathew Turner, and Richard Webb.

Master Plan of 8,000 Acres Shown to Council by Lyon Co.

A gigantic and colorful master plan of 8,000 acres of land which the city has under option for purchase from the federal government for resale to private individuals, was presented to the council Monday night by the William Lyon Co., a subsidiary of American Standard.

According to the master plan 64 percent of the property would be contained in single family residences, with acreage for lots running from half-acre to ten acres. About 16 percent of the land would be developed into parks.

The master plan was presented by a representative of Voorheis-Trindie of Nevada.

Arby Alper Land Request Gets Delay for FAA Inspection

A request for the purchase of 60 acres of land adjacent to his general aviation airport by Arby W. Alper, Las Vegas businessman, was tabled by city councilmen Monday night until a representative from the FAA can give a recommendation on whether the land is needed or not.

City Manager George Charchalis read a letter from FAA officials stating that the land does not seem to be needed but that they were unable to determine for sure.

Alper purchased land from the city to construct the airport near the Los Angeles highway on Lake Mead Drive. He requested 60 more acres to make a safer approach to the landing strip. Councilmen were not sure

it guaranteed development of an equestrian center amounting to \$200,000, a recreation complex for the city amounting to \$200,000, and the development of 50 homes per year for three years and more if demanded.

The purchase price offered for the city's land was five percent of the gross revenue from the sale of land or leases until \$3 million is reached and then 1 percent of the sales.

The development company is one of several land applicants asking for the same land. The council will consider all proposals prior to making a decision.

The land was needed. Councilman Pratt Prince made a motion to delay any decision on the land request until the need is confirmed by a field inspection.

The councilmen will be notified when the field inspection is to take place so they can accompany the inspector.

DOTTIE BRACKEN

How about that? — Paul Price is prying around our neighborhood now! In his column on Nov. 23, Mr. Price told of Dottie Bracken's experiences in learning to bowl. Fine thing though, when a news reporter learns of news in the second house down from her in another's column in another paper!

Here Are Changes County Proposes To Further Control Air Pollution

Proposed changes in Clark County District Health Department Air Pollution Control Regulations.

BACKGROUND

Four years ago, the Clark County Board of Commissioners adopted the first rules to control air contamination in southern Nevada. Two years ago, the Nevada Legislature enacted a statute providing for pollution control and imposing some limits on methods which may be used to restrain polluters. Responsibility for air pollution control in Clark County has been given to the Clark County District Board of Health which has developed a program limiting some sources of pollution. The Board of Health has scheduled a public hearing for 10 a.m. on December 3, 1969 in the auditorium of the District Health Department at 625 Shadow Lane to consider proposed changes in the current regulations.

PROPOSED CHANGES:

1. Refines a number of definitions such as "agricultural operation" and "combustible refuse." The title for persons appearing before the Hearing Board, which considers variances in the regulations, is changed from "violator" to "petitioner."

2. Proposes that the Hearing Board will be given the responsibility to determine exemptions from penalties for plant operations in which there is an accidental emission of pollutants due to a breakdown in operations. The change will relieve field inspectors of the dual role of detecting plant emissions and passing judgment on whether they are justifiable accidents.

3. It is proposed that standards governing visible emission of particulate contaminants from fixed sources be tightened, reducing the permissible level of visibility interference or opacity from 30 percent (Ringelmann Scale no. 2) to 20 percent (Ringelmann Scale no. 1). The proposed changes would improve controls particularly on new industrial operations. The Hearing Board under the proposal would review existing operations to determine the feasibility and timing for compliance with the new standard.

4. It is proposed that the regulation defining violations for visible emissions from moving vehicles be tightened. Under the proposal, a moving vehicle showing an emission with a Ringelmann no. 1 opacity for 15 seconds will be in violation of the regulation. The present regulation classifies visible emissions from moving vehicles as a violation if they are observed for three minutes as a violation. The present three minute period of observation appears unworkable.

5. This proposal would cut in half the present allowable weight of particulate matter per unit of volume of gas discharged into the atmosphere from fixed sources. The level would be reduced to 0.2 grains per cubic foot of dry exhaust gas calculated to 12 percent of carbon dioxide at standard conditions.

6. A provision allowing operators to substitute weight per unit volume for opacity would be eliminated on grounds the option may provide unnecessary latitude in releases of dust and fumes.

7. To achieve better dust control in neighborhood construction activities, this proposal would require permits for land clearing and development for any lot exceeding one-fourth of an acre. Permits are presently required for areas of two acres or more.

8. It is proposed that the District rely upon regulation by the federal government for installations directly supervised by federal agencies, provided the supervision is carried out in a manner acceptable to the District. This is intended to avoid duplication of effort and to clarify responsibility.

You may have observed that the knees of a bowlegged person are few and far between.

A widespread major conflict of interest is that of many a person who is interested in living, but wholly uninterested in working his way through life.



HIGHWAY MISHAP — A VW bus being driven by David Leseberg, 1 Hillside Drive, was overturned about 4 p.m. last Saturday on Nevada Highway by a vehicle driven by Mrs. Ann Schnettler, 700 Fifth St. A member of the police department driving by in a cruiser at the time it happened reported that Leseberg, when crossing the eastbound lane of the Highway, failed to yield. —Knighton photo

Self-Help Program Set To Help Upgrade Property

By PAT DOHERTY

A self-help program designed to help the home owners of Henderson to help himself and upgrade his property and living conditions in his neighborhood is being started this month as a part of the City-wide Workable Program for City Improvement.

The Uniform Housing Code adopted by the City Council in 1962 will be administered and enforced. The operation of a Housing Code Compliance Program is not new to Southern Nevada since programs of this type have been in effect in the cities of Las Vegas and North Las Vegas for several years.

The Uniform Housing Code is in many ways similar to the Uniform Building Code which has been in effect in Henderson and almost all American cities for many years. The Housing Code does not in any way supersede the Building Code, but does establish criteria for environmental living conditions which are not items of structural safety and soundness as exemplified in the Building Code. Furthermore, the Housing Code applies only to residential buildings. The easiest comparisons between the two Codes would be that the Building Code inspections show that a building is structurally safe, sound, — where the Housing Code inspections determine it is a satisfactory place for a given number to reside.

The Housing Code will be administered and compliance sought on a systematic basis with every piece of residential property in the City inspected within a nine-year period. The City Council has adopted a map designating the priorities for the enforcement of the Housing Code. The first area covered was Hillcrest Manor, which will

be followed by Henderson Tract No. 2. City officials responsible for this program believe these areas are ones in which substantial upgrading can be achieved with minimum expenditures. Property owners are being notified by the City Building Department that their properties will be inspected within the next two weeks beginning on Burton St. Furthermore, the advance notice from the Building Department asks the cooperation of the property owners and suggests that he or his representative be present during the inspection. The property will be given a de-

tailed interior and exterior inspection and the property owner will subsequently be notified of any conditions found which warrant correction.

To assist City officials and property owners in cooperative effort to upgrade neighborhoods through this Program, a Housing Advisory and Appeals Board has been named by the Mayor and City Council. This five-member group will have the responsibility of assisting both City staff and individual property owners in reaching solutions to the various problems inherent in this type program.

Railroad Pass Intersection Sparks Query

BOULDER CITY—

Councilman Tom Warburton, expressing considerable concern, as did his fellow members, over the fatalities and near fatalities which have occurred in the past six months at the Railroad Pass and Searchlight intersection, requested that a letter be sent to Jack Parvin of the State Highway Dept. for some kind of traffic signal which will rectify the situation.

He was told that the county commissioners are making a study, that it has been given high priority, and should be ready in less than a month.

Parvin told City Engineer Larry Hampton that he has been pushing a by-pass of that intersection for three years which would reroute the California traffic on the Searchlight road.

In other highway matters, Parvin has agreed to eliminate what could be another serious traffic hazard in Boulder City — that of the median strip between Buchanan Blvd and Yucca St.

Plans call for the strip to be a left hand turn only and estimated costs are between \$60,000 and \$80,000.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SETS LOYALTY DAY

Our Savior's Lutheran Church will hold a Loyalty Day Service on November 30 at 7:30 p.m.

This is the annual day for each member to re-new and bring forward his new loyalty pledge for the coming year. The theme for the day is "Launch out into the 70's". Any family not in attendance on Loyalty Sunday will be called on in their home by other members of the congregation.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Basic high school's Wolves have an 18-game basketball schedule for the coming season.

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 5, Page - Away
Dec. 6, Dixie - Away
Dec. 12, Boulder - Here
Dec. 20, Boulder - Away
Jan. 6, Western - Here
Jan. 9, Las Vegas High-Here
Jan. 13, Valley - Away
Jan. 16, Clark - Las Vegas
Jan. 20, Bishop Gorman-A
Jan. 23, Rancho - Here
Jan. 27, White Pine - Ely
Jan. 30, Western - Away
Feb. 3, Las Vegas High-A
Feb. 6, Valley - Here
Feb. 10, Clark High - Here
Feb. 20, Rancho - Away
Feb. 27, White Pine-Here
Mar. 4-7 Zone
Mar. 12-14, State

Adult School Offers Nurse Course Soon

The Adult Education Department of the Clark County School District is accepting applications for admission to its Sunrise School of Nursing, with classes scheduled to start at Sunrise Hospital Mar. 2.

Graduates of the 49-week, 600-hour course will be eligible to take the State Nursing Board Examination to become Licensed Practical Nurses. The course will cover basic nursing skills, nutrition ethics, body structure and function, medical and surgical nursing, mother and baby care, care of the aged, pharmacology, mental disorders, and rehabilitation.

Men and women over 17 years old with a least two years of high school are eligible to enroll. Applications for admission close February 5.

For further information contact the Adult Education Department, 401 South 9th Street, or call Mrs. Harriett Gettler, R.N., at Sunrise Hospital.

THANKSGIVING PRAYER . . .

May we on this Thanksgiving
Look to God in a childlike way,
And thank Him for the countless blessings
He bestows on us everyday.

May we have a sense of wonder,
At His ceaseless love and care,
That we look to our neighbor with kindness,
And our blessings more willingly share.

May God Bless you with life's golden sunshine,
And with happiness fill all the air;
So that you will be warmed by His blessings,
And know God's presence is everywhere.
by Dorothy Vonderbrink

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My goodness what a fat week this has been and there is going to be many more before this year is out. Well, have you done anything interesting this week? Besides planning your Thanks giving dinner. . . . I was disappointed that Lois Lane, was unable to attend the Service Club Luncheon, she really missed out on some great calories, but I ate enough for the both of us Lorna. I thought about you. It was nice to see so many friends that I hadn't seen in awhile.

There are so many worthwhile organizations in town and the Henderson Service Club is one of them. It does a lot for the Community, sending a high school student to either Boy's or Girl's state; and donating to good community projects in Henderson.

In the November issue of the "Torch" the official magazine of Beta Sigma Phi there is a beautiful spread on the fashion show that City Council of Beta Sigma Phi in Henderson put on last summer. We finally made the torch, three cheers! The circulation of the torch is 183,580.

Remember the crisp, lovely autumn weekends, when you and your leader would spend time together, like cleaning out the garage, and going for a Sunday ride, visiting friends? Not any more let me tell you, not with the Los Angeles Rams playing and Broadway Joe dancing out there on his bad knees. Togetherness is sitting next to

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your leader all day on Sunday watching the big football games. As long as the Chips and dips hold out I am safe. I really enjoy football, I have a few of my own special teams.

Are you done with your Christmas Shopping?? (sorry I asked)

Had a little chat with my friend Margaret Graham, Tuesday Morning, Valli her oldest daughter has now reached the golden hour . . . 250. She's attending Voc. School and also cosmetology school, well it seems like they have to have a model, Yes gals, Margaret, faithful mother, has agreed to be the one, Valli's going to cut her mom's hair, arch her eye brows, manicure, pedicure. So when you see Margaret, don't ask about the band-aids on her fingers, the new wig she's sporting, and the dark glasses she's wearing. Open the door for her, it's hard with crutches in your hands. Valli, I am just teasing. I know you'll do a good job, but I think I'll wait until you are through with the course and have your license in your hot little hand.

What a day Monday was. In the first place, my morning started out with a trip to the dentist and that was not to happy. My son left me notes all over the house. "Please pick up a belt holder for my uniform." Having nothing of major importance to do, other than washing, cleaning house, grocery shopping. Sure son, I'll pick it up (only place you can buy this little gem is 13 miles away.) I strike paydirt with two belt holders in my hand, I give my money to the saleslady her words are "Is this all? That will be 10 cents. My son will be happy. So when he stepped in the door at 3:30, his words were "did you get it, huh, huh?"

Checking his uniform over, I found one button missing, so having disposed of that problem, another one arises. I asked him to polish his shoes. Sure mom, what about the hole in the toe. What hole . . . So off we go in a mad rush to Van Valey's . . .



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- 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
- 3 A sore that does not heal
- 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits
- 5 Hoarseness or change in voice
- 6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- 7 Change in wart or mole

These signals do not usually mean cancer, but they are warnings. If you have more than two signals, it is important to go to your doctor.

food coloring and corn starch together. Cook over medium heat until very thick, when thickened, push cream cheese into pudding mixture to melt, set aside to cool. In a very large bowl place drained fruits and all fresh fruits, cut in to bite sized pieces. Add marshmallows and pecans, mix well. When pudding mixture is cold whip in mixing bowl whipping cream. Fold into pudding mixture, with mixer until very smooth, add mayonnaise, fold into fruits, mix well. Chill at least 12 hours before serving. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

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Over 250 AAU swimmers, representing 16 Arizona Swim Clubs and the States of California, Colorado and Nevada, took part in the First Annual Chandler, Arizona Fall Swim Festival, A and B Age Groups and Open Swim Meet being held at the Chandler Community Pool on the high school campus on November 22 and 23.

A total of 36 events were offered over the two-day period with the Saturday's session beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 11 a.m.

There were a total of eight swimmers traveling from Henderson to Chandler.

Swimming in the "A" Age Group, unattached, were Danny Redfern, Robert Redfern and Terry Redfern. Winning awards were:

Danny Redfern: Boys 9 & 10, 100 Free, 1:33.8, second place medal; 50 Fly, 37.1, third place medal; 50 Back, 41.8, fifth place ribbon; 100 Breast, 1:39.5, second place

medal and 100 I.M., 1:24.4, third place medal.

Robert Redfern: Boys 9 & 10, 100 Free, 1:17.8, sixth place ribbon; 50 Fly, 40.1, sixth place ribbon; 100 Breast, 1:46.0 fifth place ribbon and 100 I.M., 1:29.5, seventh place ribbon.

Swimming in the "B" Age Group, unattached, were Mary Redfern, Patty Redfern, Ben Cowan, Skip Taber and Pam Taber. Winning awards were:

Mary Redfern: Girls 13 & 14, 50 Breast, 47.7, third place medal; 100 Free, 1:17.1, first place medal; 50 Back, 43.0, first place medal; 200 I.M., 3:19.4, first place medal, and 50 Fly, 41.5, fourth place ribbon.

Ben Cowan: Boys 9 & 10, 50 Back, 48.0, third place medal; 100 Free, 1:32.2, Heat ribbon; 50 Breast, 57.8, Heat ribbon and 100 I.M., 1:44.2, seventh place ribbon.

Booster's Club Sets Annual Football Banquet December 8

The Basic high school Booster's club will sponsor its annual football banquet Monday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the high school multipurpose room.

Tickets at \$3.50 per person are currently on sale at the telephone company, Bank of Nevada, Valley Bank of Nevada, Woodruff's Basic Photo, and Phillips Radio and TV. They may also be purchased from Bob Garland, Ron Hubel, Anly Anderson, Phil DeLillo, or Joe Keegan.

This year's banquet will be highlighted by Jimmie "the Greek" Snyder, nationally famed sportswriter, who will serve as guest speaker for the evening.

Dick Gregg, KORK television sports announcer, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Head Coach Joe Keegan will present all lettering players with their awards and announce individual accomplishment awards at the banquet.

Henderson has always shown strong support to its local football teams so the Booster's club is again asking strong adult support in this effort to thank the youth for a job well done.

Kathy Williams Engaged To Terry Roudy

Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Williams of Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Williams to Terry D. Roudy also of Henderson. Her fiance's parents are DeVon Roudy of Maywood, California and Vonee Roudy of Henderson.

Miss Williams graduated in 1968 from Basic High School where she was a member of F.H.A., F.T.A., and pep club. Terry is also a 1968 graduate of Basic High.

The young couple are planning a Feb. 28, wedding in the L.D.S. Ocean Street Chapel here in Henderson.

The world seems to be running out of almost everything but people, and running into far too many of them.

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Nov. 9 Norman Littlefield, Pendleton, Teresa Howes, Rodney Lester, Clara Morley, Keith Wade, Rebecca Banning, Brenda Lee, Jack Barton, Brenda Lee Bird, Margaret Ann Clouse, Nov. 13 Melva McKinnis, Laura Ann Williams, Mike Poff, Pete Peterson, Nov. 10 Gary Scroggins, Ronald Wooten, Fran Ream, Ann Brown, Nov. 11 Don Williams, Adeline Bowen, Jesse Bennett, Loren Dana Willis, Lulu Erickson, Kent Hafen, Patricia Robinson, James W. Robinson, Pat Caldwell, Pearl Williams, Anna Marie Daugherty, Nov. 12 Debbie Ganzel John A. Barlow, Ira Slack, Gary

Nov. 14 Willard H. Patton, William H. Blackburn, Jeanette Perkins, Coleen Evans, Zola Brooks, Christina Walker, Nov. 15 Carmen Conrad, Robin Lee Gibson, Rachelle Witt, Sherma Spendlove, Ronald Curl, George Farrell, Jeffrey Olsen, Nov. 16 Teresa Howes, Keith Wade, Rebecca Banning, Kelly Ward, Nov. 17 Melva McKinnis, Mike Poff, Pete Peterson, Nov. 18 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 19 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 20 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 21 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 22 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 23 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 24 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 25 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 26 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 27 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 28 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 29 Lisa Anderson, Nov. 30 Lisa Anderson.

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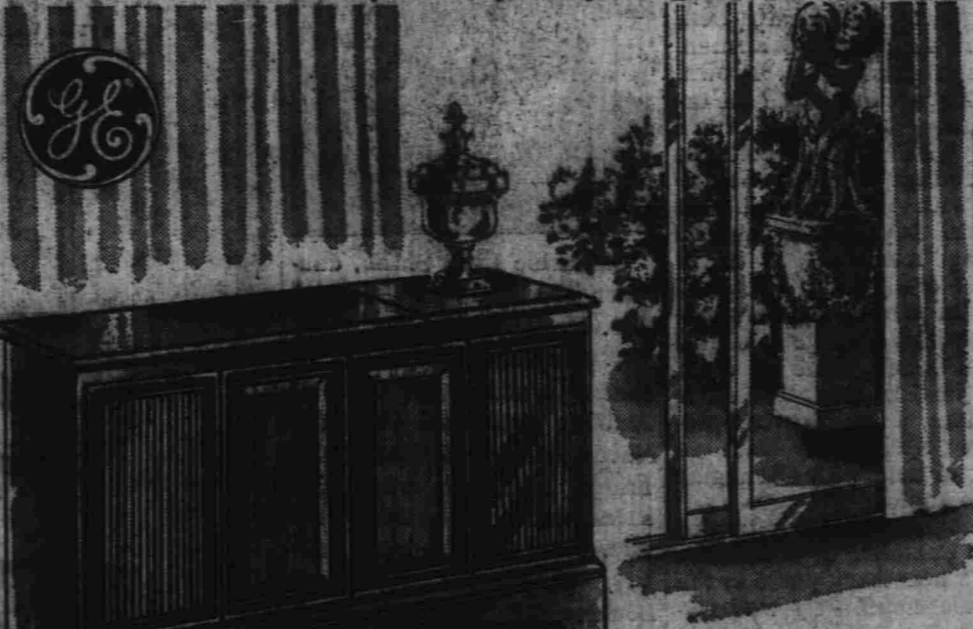
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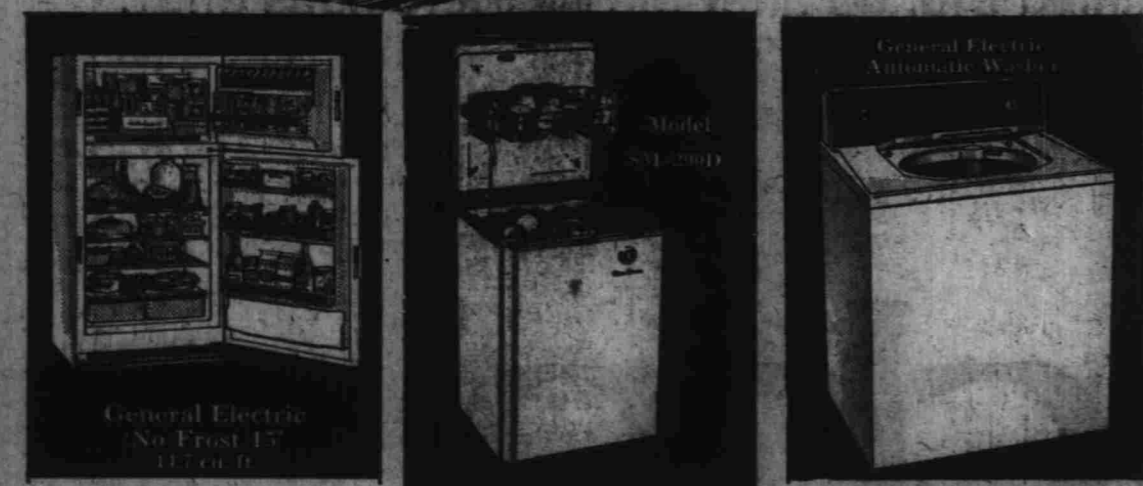
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PEOPLE — hither and yon

FLORENCE OTTO
By DOROTHY OSTROM
I was pleased when I answered the phone the morning of November 24 and heard the voice of a former Henderson resident. She, Florence Otto, is visiting Betty Holt and Florence Smith and others here until December 2. Mrs. Otto lives in Santa Barbara, California just one block from the ocean and so close to shopping and many activities for senior citizens. It is peculiar but when we talk of a person we've not seen for a time, I receive a call from them!

GLEASON ALMOND
It happened again — Almonds had been trying to call me last week and finally Sunday I called them about an entirely different subject. Mildred's parents from Modesto have visited Almonds. On Nov. 10 Mildred went to Needles, California to meet her mother and bring her here while her father went fishing on the Colorado River for one week. He joined the family here on the 16th and together Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson left on the 18th to return to Modesto.

WATSONS
I'm disappointed when friends move out of town. Monday however I was pleased to receive a letter from Shirley and Bob Watson in Memphis, Tennessee. I think I'll pass on to you readers what Shirley wrote of their boys.

Dale is one of five members of their Jr. Hi football squad named to the all-division team of Division 3 in the Junior High MIAA — his second year at this honor. At the football banquet Nov. 20, Dale received a trophy for the most valuable lineman. Both Dale and Richard received a football letter. Surely Basic Jr. Varsity Coach wishes Watsons were still in Henderson. By the way Watsons are subscribers to the Home News.

BYRON SHUTTS
Byron and Bobbie Shutts thoroughly enjoyed camping the first five days of November. They hunted at Secret Pass, Harrison Pass, then in Ruby Marshes and Indian Creek. They toured the fish hatchery at Ruby Marshes. They saw deer, listened to coyote and enjoyed camping.

LEANN SEXTON
Miss LeAnn Sexton flew home on Nov. 15 to spend two weeks with her parents, Dorothy and Gene Latinen. She is working and living in Washington D.C. now.

SISTO LUCERO
Sisto and Madeline Lucero and three children spent a weekend this month at Bear Lake in California. Madeline's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Large and three children and another couple and their three children, all from Baldwin Park, California, joined them there.

It was cold but so pretty! In one big cabin.

JULIA MILLIS
Julia Millis just returned from visiting friends in Phoenix for ten days. They were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hull and his mother Mervie Hull. Another friend from Wisconsin also joined them there. The friend from Wisconsin, Mervie Hull and Mrs. Millis all grew up together and still try to see each other once a year.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING WEEKEND



CITY RETIREE — Denzel Pease, left, head of the city electrical department, is shown receiving his farewell gift at a dinner party at Lake Mead Marina recently. Bliss Beebe, an employe under Pease for several years, made the presentation from all city employes. Pease transferred to the city when it incorporated 10 years ago. Prior to that he worked for the Bureau of Reclamation in the same capacity. He came to Boulder City in 1931 when Hoover Dam was under construction. —Knighton photo

News From Boulder City

Boat Sanitation Hits Only Heads

Supt. Roger W. Allin announces that the special regulation affecting water sanitation and boat sanitary equipment in the Lake Mead National Recreation Area has been amended to cover only marine toilets for the time being.

He emphasized, however, that the amended regulation will be replaced within the next year by more stringent regulations aimed at preventing water pollution by requiring self-contained holding systems on all boats equipped with toilets, sinks, showers, and similar facilities.

The amended special regulation, which will become effective Dec. 2, states that: "all vessels with marine toilets so constructed as to per-

mit wastes to be discharged directly into the water shall have such facility sealed to prevent discharge. Chemical or other types of marine toilets with approved holding tanks or storage containers shall be permitted, but will be discharged or emptied only at designated sanitary dump stations."

In order to insure uniformity between areas administered by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, the cited regulation will be placed in effect at all major National Recreation Areas in the Southwest, according to Allin.

He added that the National Park Service is currently developing standards which will be made available to boat manufacturers, and that the additional time prior to the implementation of more restrictive regulations will permit boat owners and builders an opportunity to install appropriate equipment.

In the meantime, it is urged that boat users cooperate in the effort to keep the lakes free of pollution by collecting and emptying waste waters from sinks and showers at the sanitary dump stations, or by using biodegradable detergents which leave no harmful deposits in the water.

There has been a general regulation which prohibits any dumping or draining of wastes or refuse into the waters from vessels in effect for several years, Allin said. The special regulation is being developed to insure a more effective means of compliance and enforcement.

Boat sanitary dumping stations into which holding tanks or storage containers may be discharged or emptied as provided by the amended regulation have been installed at most developed areas in the Recreation Area. The stations are lighted for night use, and operating instructions are posted on the light standard.

ROSARY, FLAG TURNED INTO POLICE DEPT.

Lt. Bob Barrett reports that two items have been turned into the Police Department which are of a personal nature. Someone found a beautiful rosary in a worn black case at Central Market last Saturday and Barrett states it has the appearance of having been carried for a very long time, possibly as a keepsake.

The second item, found last week at the Girl Scout building, was a folded American flag, not in poor enough condition to have been scheduled

STARS RECALL DAYS BEFORE UNIT STARTED

Reminiscing about the days when Desert Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held their meetings in the Masonic Temple atop East Hill were indulged in when members celebrated their 37th birthday as a chapter Nov. 17.

The building, now gone, was later the private residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morry Zenoff and following that, the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The Masons were already organized and had built their hall; Eastern Stars were welcome to use it. There were many Star members living in Boulder City in 1932 who wanted a home.

Therefore the chapter was organized with interested persons meeting in private homes to talk over the organization. Many names for the chapter were suggested, Boulder being one of them, however, because so many other things were called by that name, it was thought a Spanish name would be fitting and the Spanish name for desert was chosen. Organizers were unable to find the words "Desert Chapter" was selected.

During the birthday celebration Mrs. Ovidia Belcher of Las Vegas was recognized as having the longest membership among those present. William French, Eunice Layton, Joy Crossley, Lyn Rodgers, Al Bourne and Mary Eaton recalled many incidents of the early days of the chapter.

The Star points and other officers put on a clever birthday skit. Gaily colored balloons decorated the refreshment tables under the supervision of Diane Bergemeyer, chairman; Marjorie Prunty, Betty Thornton and Betty Waggoner.

Mrs. Blanche Hall, mother of Mrs. Thornton, was a first-time visitor. She is a member of Moneta Chapter 315 of Los Angeles.

Among those in attendance were Harry Overbey, Bernice Fenlon, Bill Williams, Beverly Overbey, Nellie Williams, Bernice Jonassen, Kay and Doug Rutman, Lee Robinson, Elmer Scott and Tabitha McCabe.

The next meeting will be Dec. 1 when grand representatives in the area will be honored.

Planning Bd. Approves Variances

Two of three variance applications were approved during a Nov. 19 public hearing held by the Planning Commission.

Robert O. Bormann, Alpine Dr., will be permitted to build a two story garage-guest house 14 feet from his front property line and Eugene E. Mason, 1120 Fifth St., may construct a split level pumice block addition to within five feet of the rear property line. The building is to be attached later to existing home by a breezeway roof.

Altus Nunley's application for variance to allow construction of a utility room on the New Mexico St. side of his home at 700 Avenue K was tabled.

A land request in the area of the new elementary school for a hamburger and mail shop, submitted by Sheldon O. and Shirley Wimpfen, was tabled during the regular meeting. A residential to commercial zone change would have to be approved.

BPW PRESENTS CHECK TO STATE HOME CHILDREN FOR XMAS

John Springgate, superintendent of the children's home in Boulder City, and Marjorie Brown, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, were the speakers at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night in the social hall of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Hostesses were Ruth Danneberger, civic participation chairman, who introduced Springgate, and Laura Bell, public relations chairman, who introduced Mrs. Brown.

Springgate described the organization of the children's home with its two cottages with cottage parents, one cottage with 10 girls and one with 10 boys. The children ranging from seven to 17 years of age, are beginning to feel a part of the community in which they go to school and in which some of them have jobs, he said. The BPW president, Leda Husted, presented Springgate with a check to help with Christmas for the home.

A program on the activities of the Chamber of Commerce and its necessary place in the business community was given by Mrs. Brown, a past president of the club, and now the district president.

Marie Ortiz of Shirts Unlimited, a new business in town, was introduced by Anna Marie Simpson.

Table decorations in a Thanksgiving theme, featuring natural foliage and gilded seed-pods, were made and arranged by Mrs. Danneberger.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party at the home of Marilyn Doty, 202 Navajo Way, on Monday, December 8, at 7:30 p. m. Charter members and past presidents will be honored.

for the flag burning ceremony Veterans Day. This was brought to the station Monday.



Catharine Lynn Smith, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. H. G. Smith, 734 Ninth St., completed 10 weeks of basic training at Recruit Training Command (Women) Naval Training Center, Baldrige, Md., and was graduated during a military review Nov. 14. The local WA-VE, a former student Boulder City High will spend a 14-day leave with her family before reporting to Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. for General Administration Duty.

Seaman Apprentice Smith received instruction in orientation, Naval history, citizenship and current events; Naval ships, aircraft and armament; Navy jobs and training; self improvement; first aid; physical training and military bearing and drill during her indoctrination period. Cathy enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station, Las Vegas, for three years and was sworn in at the Navy Recruiting Station, Los Angeles.

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a Walk & Talk with our merchants

By Margaret Graham
Well, here I am again — after a brief intermission, and now I am really getting all over town.
I am now full time at the good old Home News, and all I can say for my first two days is that my feet are killing me.
My head is a jumble of column inches, signs (still am not sure what that means) etc. etc., but I guess my tired old brain will begin to absorb some of this soon.
I still get to shop and talk with the merchants though and that is what I enjoy the most.

Next time you are in Safeway Shopping Center, be sure you don't miss the paintings Jim Reynolds of Reynolds Furniture and Appliances, has in his front window.
The paintings are by Richard Cable and you will surely miss something if you don't see them.

On display this week is his painting of the Techatticup Mine, which has been spoken for by Governor Laxalt.
Also, a painting entitled Babylon The Great will be on exhibit. Cable got his inspiration for this one from the Book of Revelations.

Remember, he will paint an original for you, so be sure you get in.
Ran quickly into Stevens Realty to pick up some copy — doesn't that sound pro-

fessional — and met Cecile Becker. She said that she once worked at the Home News a long time ago, but has been in real estate since 1961.
I really didn't get a chance to visit much, but did see that she was a very friendly gal, so we will be back and get to know her better.

Popped into Isabelle's Beauty Salon to find Isabelle cheerful as ever and just bubbling over about her grand trip to the Bahamas.
Also got to meet Trisha Randall, who has been with Isabelle just a little over a week.

Trisha was born in California and received her training at the New Vogue Beauty Academy in Maryland.
She just moved to Henderson from Las Vegas and according to her — Henderson is just great and she loves it here.

Before I forget — if you are looking for one of those new curly wigs — save yourself a trip into Vegas — Isabelle has them. They are real hair too, not synthetic and you won't believe the price.

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That's it for this week. Hope you have a very happy Thanksgiving — I know the Gramams will.
Remember to be kind when you see that poor old thing running crazy all over town — and that is not dirt on my hands and face — it's newsprint.
See you next week.

Nov. 24 — Pamela Clark
Nov. 26 — Lawrence Alirios, Lewis C. Burras, LeRoy Davis, Joseph F. "Bud" Elbert, Claude Evans, Robert French, Sally Griggs, Francis Stycyk Sr., Laura Workman, Robert Worth, Carol Ann Benavidez, Paul Edward Benavidez, Arlene Blazard, Stephen Hardy, Loren Stephenson, Roy D. Fairbanks Jr., Jay Henderson, Chuck Crum, C. D. McVean, Henry Lovell, Alvin McDonald, Jerry Harper.
Nov. 27 — Patsy Ackerman, Jim Blake, Don Caldwell, Dee Anderson, Janette Slack, Rebecca Hinton, Gary Fraley, Frankie Williams, Larry Robinson, N. Darnell Perkins, Jimmie Yeoman, Jackie Cornell, Edith Whitehead.
Nov. 28 — Lynn Foremaster, Dixon Little, Bruce Brockett, Shirley Woodward, Carle MacNeil, Debbie Smith, Esther Strayer.
Nov. 29 — Gerald Kent Baker, James Edison, Richard Wittern, Mildred Nickell, Leone Chamberlain, Julie Bowler, Pamela Holdaway, Hazel Pitkin, Susan Stack, Jim Yates.

Nov. 30 — Gene Lamereaux, Carolyn Jolley, Roger Kesterson, Sharolyn Benavidez, Bill Kyle Ward, Edward Nelson, Kevin Lance McCleave, Jim Mitchell, Mike Miller.
Dec. 1 — Ronny Barnhart, Hardy Black, Danny Boren, Joe Crandy, Vicky Cleland, Jeffrey Williams, Vernon H. Mills, John Farnsworth, Theresa Raisor, Irving B. Earl, Denny Pease, Phyllis Dalton, Carroll Brooks, Burke Richmond.
Dec. 2 — Robin Anderson, James W. Brooks, Lynn H. Davis Jr., Nyla Williams, Luther Zimmerman, Allen F. Johnson, Kay Jones, Maida Ann Packard, Alfred Bate-man, Mammie Hatch, Bill Cox, Denise Mackie, Charles Carlson.
Dec. 3 — Golda Bowen, Dick Bushong, Alva DeLong, Edward W. Gubler, Glen H. Merrill, Connie Weideman, Gail Neagle, Barry Broadway.
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SP-4 Gliem Wins 'Soldier Of Month'

SP-4 Gary Gliem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gliem, 247 S. Texas, was named "Soldier of the Month," it was learned here.

Gliem is stationed in Okinawa, and is expected back in the United States some time in May. He has two sisters, Connie, who attends Basic high school, and Bonnie Smith, who is married and lives in Antioch, Calif.

Gliem's address is: B. HRTY 8th BN, 1st ARTY Site 11.

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Upon my arrival I contacted a Robert Richard Gonzales, 23, who showed me his 1960 Chevrolet, 2 door, hardtop, red in color, Nevada 1969 license C51701, that some unknown person(s) had apparently tried to burn.

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State Senator James I. Gibson and Assemblyman Austin Bowler told members of the Red Rock Elementary School PTA Thursday night they favored annual sessions of the Nevada Legislature.

Both men said they believed there would be a special legislative session in early 1970 to consider the problems of education and other matters.

The two legislators appeared on a panel to discuss the financial situation of the Clark County School District. Other panel members were Superintendent Kenny Guinn and Associate Superintendent for Business Services Ed Greer of the school district; Bob Best, Assistant Superintendent, State Department of Education; and George "Early" Harris, one of two Clark County members of the State Board of Education.

Gibson said Nevada government was too complex to expect the legislators to foresee all problems and adequately budget for them in a 60 day

session every two years.

He said the Legislature budgets nearly \$400 million dollars for the biennium in the 1968 session, with nearly 70 per cent of the total going for education at all levels.

"We felt we were spending every available dollar for education," he said, "and our fiscal experts told us we would have a contingency reserve of less than \$1 million by July of 1971."

"Since then there has been a dramatic change in the revenue picture, and there are problems in education that need financial treatment that weren't apparent to us last April."

Gibson cautioned the audience of approximately 125 PTA members, however, that there is no surplus in Carson City at this time.

"This is a projected surplus through July, 1971," he said. "If there is a special session, the legislators will have to gaze into their crystal balls to determine how much money can be appropriated."

Guinn and Greer of the school district, along with several parents in the audience, expressed strong support for a special session to restore services in the Clark County School District. Both said the teacher-pupil ratio had been raised so high that a crisis existed in Clark County and that education for children was below the standards of previous years.

"A balanced budget does not mean a good situation," Guinn said. "When you have to trim \$2.475 million from the level of services of the previous year to balance that

budget, you have an educational crisis."

Bob Best of the State Department of Education took sharp issue with Clark County School District officials on the amount of money available for education in Las Vegas.

"You have \$3.4 million more to spend this year than last," Best said. "When you have this much extra money, some management decisions can be made to avoid a crisis."

Greer said Best's estimates of revenue were too high. He said the District could not expect as much money from the Federal government as the state department estimated, and that average daily attendance — the figure on which state support is paid — historically was lower in Clark County than the figure used by state education officials.

Greer also said some \$1.8 million of the new money listed by Best was for retirement contributions and represented only a bookkeeping change, not new money for

the District.

Last week State Superintendent of Public Instruction Burnell Larson, in a letter to Guinn, suggested that the Clark County School District spend money based on the revenue projections of the State Department of Education. Larson said the school district could apply to his department for emergency financing if income did not meet his projections.

Guinn agreed this was possible, but said the school district must spend all its money and end the year with a zero balance before emergency financing was available.

He said he was determined to have an ending balance this year, "so we won't have to start from nothing again next year."

The Las Vegas Area Council of the PTA is circulating a petition throughout the community to obtain 25,000 signatures urging Governor Paul Laxalt to call a special session of the legislature to consider the problems of education in Clark County.

Letter to the Editor

Imagine yourself a citizen of a small neutral country in Asia, Africa, or South America.

On one side you see Communist countries claiming: "Each according to his ability and each according to his need." and, "Fight the Expansionist Imperialist American."

On the other side you see the free world proclaiming: "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," and, "Fight the Communists because they are different."

On this side you see American military bases all over the world just re-enforcing the idea in your mind of "America the Policeman of the World." Every time you turn around you hear of America trying to help this country or that country or America fighting in another country.

On the other side all you see or hear are the reactions to the actions of America and the free world.

After looking at all this you wonder: "If I go to America will I have to fight in the civil war of another country?" "If I go to America will I be free to help myself or must I help this country or that country until I can no longer help myself?"

And you also wonder: "If I go to a Communist country will I be able to help myself or my country, or will I have to help other countries first?"

After this small fictitious episode in the life of any citizen of any small neutral country, is there any doubt about the meaning of the "Yankee go home" slogans on the walls of the small countries around the world.

In view of all this along with the war in Viet Nam, I seriously recommend a drastic overhaul of American foreign policy, beginning with an immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam.

Let those in the small neutral countries of the world know that this truly is "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

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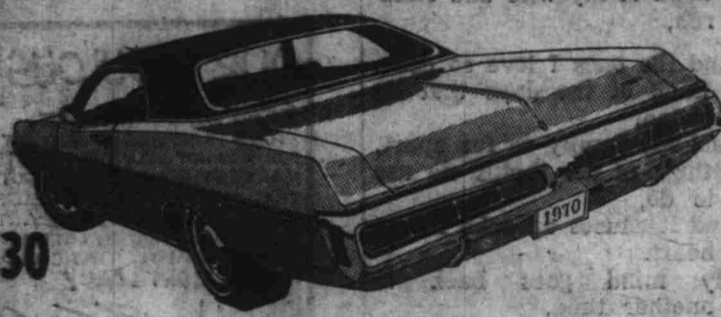
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John Hagopian to Speak At Chamber Installation

John Hagopian, a member of the Management Consulting Department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, will be the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce installation banquet at the Elks Lodge beginning at 8 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 29.

Hagopian is in charge of consulting for the banking industry in the areas of operations and administration in the Western United States.

He has 17 years experience in branch banking organizations, incorporating most phases of head office, branch, and data processing activities. In the four years prior to joining the firm, he dealt with small and medium-sized independent banks both as organizing cashier of the Stanford Bank of Palo Alto, Calif., and as independent consultant.

He serves on the Superintendent of Banks Advisory for the State of Calif. and is instructor for PMA and Co's computer auditing course for the AAMA's cost accounting seminar held in San Francisco.



Looking Back In Our Files...

18 YEARS AGO

O. J. Scherer Company offers award of \$100 for information on theft at their machine shop.

Edward L. Acker opens bowling alley in the Henderson Recreation Center. Plans are drawn for plants and townsite to be released to private lessees from Colorado River Commission.

10 YEARS AGO

Stauffers signs a two-year contract with workers. Civil Air Patrol group held a program for parents. Higher tax assessment will be given empty land in city limits.

5 YEARS AGO

Lucille Shehorn wins quilt in the rose de Lima raffle. Frank Rocha's home on Cherry Street is featured in the Home of the Week Column of the Home News. City Council will give Urban Renewal a second study.

Cub Scouts Earn Awards At Meeting

Den 1, Pack 44 held its monthly pack meeting Nov. 24, at Park Village School.

The parents participated in a story told by Mrs. Bill Sevy. A skit was presented by Den 1. The skit was on "Folklore Tales." Mrs. Larry Utley, and Mrs. Jarrold Porter, are the Den Mothers for Den 1. Boys receiving their year pins were Allen Porter, Arnold Porter, David Utley, Greg Swain, Billy Graham, and Scott Castleberry. These boys also received Wolf and Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow. The awards were presented by Don Peterson, Advance Awards Director. Bill Sevy is the Cub Master. Richard Langford was given a special award Chief Den Leader.

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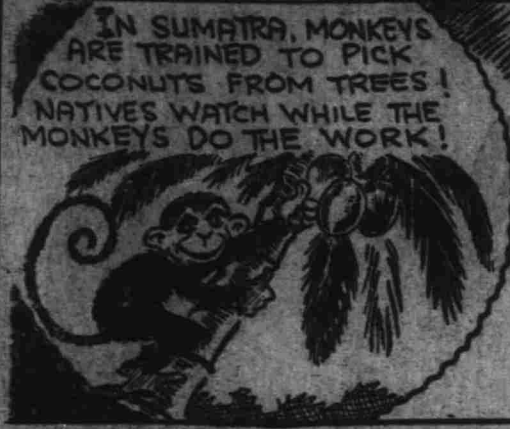
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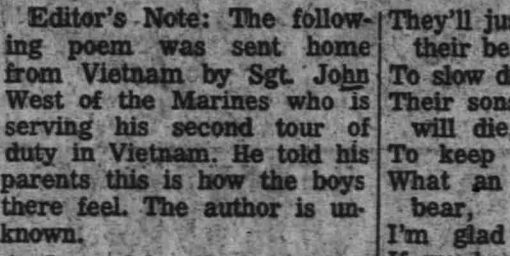
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To The Protesters...

Editor's Note: The following poem was sent home from Vietnam by Sgt. John West of the Marines who is serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam. He told his parents this is how the boys there feel. The author is unknown.

As I stand here today at this outpost
The one we call freedom's frontier,
I think of my wife and children,

And the ones I love so dear.
I think of the days that lie ahead,
And my family so far apart,
I think of the things we use to do,
And it causes an ache in my heart.

My mind goes back to another time,
And I think of another land,
And then my mind returns to now,
And the job we've got on hand.

There are those back in the States,
Who hate our presence here,
They hate the war and the many things,
That most of us call dear.
They walk the streets and hold up signs,
And damn our presence here,
But when the guns begin to shoot,

It's protesters to the rear.
We're not a bunch of heroes,
Just ordinary men,
Standing up to meet the force
Of bad Ol' Ho Chi Minh.
If someday we're bombed in war,
And their sons are called to go,
They'll look the other way and say,

"Son, I didn't know."
I didn't know the bad would come,
And hit our Motherland,
I didn't know you'd have to die,
In California sand.
They won't say they marched the streets,
And held up protest signs,
They'll try to think of some way else,

To hide behind the blinds.
They can't say they fought in war,
To keep the Reds in place,

They'll just say that they did their best,
To slow down freedom's pace
Their sons will go and some will die,
To keep their fathers free,
What an awful thought to bear,
I'm glad it won't be me.
If we have another war,
And I'm too old to go,
I guess my sons will pack

their bags,
And carry on the show.
But I can look them in the eye,
And never turn aside;
I can pat them on the back,
And try to hide my pride.
And in the final moments,
With a heartache deep inside,
I can say to both my boys,
"Son, I really tried."



A statistician says three times as many men as women kill themselves because of disappointment in love affairs. It seems Bill Shakespeare was mistaken when he wrote, "Men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them, but not for love."

Some fear there is a growing spirit of revolt among taxpayers. It may be that many of them are beginning to believe the only way to stop the various governments from frequently raising taxes is to raise hell.

CLEVER YULE IDEAS — Elaine Keeline is shown working on some of the decorations to be sold at Xmas Boutique, sponsored by the Ladies of the Black Mountain Association on Dec. 5 and 6 at the Club House. The public is invited.

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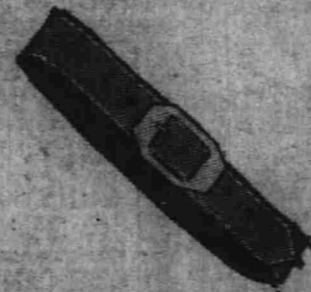
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TEE TALK . . .

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The Stockholders of Black Mountain Shares met last week to elect the Board of Directors for 1970. The business of the past year and the forthcoming year were discussed. Generally, the Financial Report of the "Club" was by comparison, much better than the previous report. The following members were elected to serve as Directors for 1970.

Jack Shankland—Hal Corbin—Dick Chase—George Stewart—Dr. W. Tabor—Laura Carrado—John Henderson—Ken Zahn—Dale Turner—John Fry.

Two of our former "Pros" Bill Farkas and Bob Day, were contestants in the Nevada Open. Both played well. Bill Farkas was well up on the winner's list. We predict a great future for likeable Bill Farkas.

The Christmas Party at Black Mountain is being planned for Dec. 13.

The Nine Hole "Turkey Shoot" held at Black Mountain Sunday was won by Mr. and Mrs. John Bereton—with a score of 29½. There were 31 entries and 21 turkeys were won. Everyone found the "Shoot" enjoyable.

The Black Mountain Ladies Assn. will hold a "Ladies Boutique" on the fifth and sixth of Dec. Items created by the ladies will be sold at the Club during the two day sale.

The "T-Met" Golf Assn. of Titanium Metals held their annual "Presidents" Cup tournament. The winners in the net division were Al Hatch and Carl Hunt. Al Hatch won first prize in a "playoff" with

Carl Hunt. Consequently Hunt was winner of second place. In the gross division, the winner was Ben McNair—runner-up Don Fitzgerald.

Activity around the course at Black Mountain is quite evident. Steadily, the construction of new homes around the course is on the increase. To those, building along the fairways and their proximity we extend a warm welcome. We welcome new members and they will find the hospitality and wholesome activities a gladdening experience.

I play eighteen holes
I play them badly
My spirits low
I ride home saddy
I enter the house
I greet my spouse
She asks—what's the score?
Lousy! — Lousy! this I say
As I close the door
She looks at me with tenderness
Then states without finesse
"If it upsets you so
Why the devil do you go?
You'd be more useful around the house"
This I get from my dear spouse
Perhaps you're right I agree
let this game get to me."
The phone rings—I say hello
Johnny calls—"Howya Joe?"
"Wanna play tomorrow morn at eight?"
"Be on time - don't make us wait"
"I'll be there on time old guy"
As my wife grins and heaves a sigh.

HENDERSON COURT REPORT

Roy Melvin Towns, 32, was fined \$50 for having no commercial license. C. C. Arkey appeared in his behalf.

James W. Thompson, Jr., 52, forfeited \$50 bail for having no commercial license.

Jim D. Moore was dismissed on having no dog license, and was fined \$5 for having a dog at large.

Violet Humphrey, charged with garbage, debris, tire hazards, rubbish, had the case postponed to Friday, Dec. 5.

Bruce Laske pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$5.

Tyrey Henry Hawkins, 71, pleaded guilty to gross intoxication and sentencing was set for Dec. 5.

Clay Anthony Campbell, 19, charged with reckless driving pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Dec. 4.

James Bowman, 18, was fined \$50 for gross intoxication.

William L. McClurey, 19, Cynthia C. DeWall, 18, and Patricia Ann Scott, 18, were sentenced to 21 days in the city jail for soliciting a ride on a public highway.

Charles E. Buckley, 27, forfeited \$25 bail for a Bench

warrant and \$50 for no motor carrier license.

Julie Woznack, 57, pleaded not guilty to full time and attention and being in an accident, and trial was set for Dec. 4.

Maurice K. Erickson was fined \$5 for having garbage, debris and fire hazards on his property.

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NARCOTICS AGENTS EYE MAJOR DRUG PUSHERS

LOCAL WOMEN SEE AND SMELL GRASS AS A FOREWARNING

By ESTHER SHIPP

BOULDER CITY— Boulder City does have a narcotics problem, and there are five or six large pushers here, according to Lt. John Sleeper, of the Las Vegas Narcotics and Vice Squad who spoke to the Boulder City Hospital Auxiliary recently. Many of the people who are advocating a lower penalty for marijuana arrests are the ones who are pushing it to make money — even school teachers, professors, and those in the medical profession. People writing the articles saying that using marijuana is harmless are not qualified, insisted Lt. Sleeper.

"Some people claim that marijuana is not addicting. Mentally, it is. When you start smoking with one, it increases as your body becomes immune. Soon, you can't get high on it, so you go to harder drugs. When the price goes up on marijuana cigarettes, you go to amphetamines, which are cheaper. "It isn't the drug that is dangerous, it is the abuse of the drug. . . There is nothing you can do for addicts when they start putting heroin into their blood."

Dangerous Work
There are 12 people working under Lt. Sleeper, mostly under cover. People don't complain to the police, as they do about other crimes, so the squad has to get its own evidence. The work is very dangerous. . . An agent must make a third buy before an arrest is made, as the first buy is considered a trap. They have to get addicts and small time pushers to work along with the agents. "We try to make them work for the good guys, not for the bad guys," explained Sleeper. "If they do, we will put in a good word with the D.A. They find out that they like it . . . but you can't get too personally involved with them."

749 Arrests
Since January 1968, the Las Vegas police department has made 749 arrests of adults on narcotics. (They hope to have the juvenile narcotics section working with them soon.) The police found 3000 caches of dangerous drugs, 1000 caps of heroin, 533 pounds of marijuana and 108 outfits. When seized, these things are kept as evidence until after the court case is disposed of, and then they are destroyed. The police know that there is a minimum of 500 hard addicts, and some think as high as 2000 in this area. The average cost is \$30 a day, and it can run up to over \$200 for "main liners." The addicts turn to robbery — a million dollars worth of property was stolen, last year. It takes \$5 1/2 million a year to support the dope habit within the city of Las Vegas. Addicts turn to larceny, thievery, prostitution.

Addicts Pushers
Addicts sell dope to support their own habits. They shoot half and sell half. Lt. Sleeper repeated that he was against reducing the penalties. "In the first place, they don't understand" unless the advocates are themselves drug users. "Another illusion producing drug is hashish, which gets its strength from the location where the marijuana is grown. "You never know how

strong it is or what kind of a trap you are going to take. It has to grow outside in order to get the THC in it." Lt. Sleeper concluded by telling the audience, "You have a fine police department out here and cooperation is wonderful as far as we are concerned. The narcotics problem is beginning to spread. Back your police before the problem gets worse." Sgt. Robert Benman accompanied Lt. Sleeper. He has been working on the narcotics problem a long time. He went out with a camera and took slides himself for nearly three months, right in this area. He showed these colored slides to familiarize the audience with the appearance of drugs, and later passed around exhibit cases while he burned some marijuana so that all could smell it.

Grass Slides
"Every narcotic grows from some sort of plant life," he explained. Marijuana grows from two to 14 feet tall, and always has an odd number of leaves with sawtooth edges which are all the same size after the plant is two months old.

The slides included marijuana dried, manicured, a plastic "lid" which sells for \$20, cigarettes at \$1 each (with flavored papers, yet!), a "roach" partially smoked cigarette, advertisements of flavaged paper, various types of pipes (usually drawing the dope through water or wine), hashish (boiled marijuana), opium poppy, imported into the U.S. for morphine, dark and white heroin.

Mafia Heroin
The officer said that before Operation Intercept, all the heroin was the dark Mexican type, but after the supply ran out they started buying mafia heroin from Los Angeles wholesalers. Now that everybody is no longer stopped at the Mexico border, the police have started getting the dark heroin again.

Lactose milk sugar is used to cut the heroin, to about 3 per cent pure when used. (25 per cent would kill you.) In Las Vegas, 21 people died in one year's time from an overdose of drugs. Pushers might be given an overdose on purpose if they are suspected of trickery.

Sgt. Behrman also showed a cutting outfit of razor blades on a plate, and gelatin cap sules that sell for \$5 each when empty. Addicts graduate to hard drugs because they want more and more all the time. Very small \$5 morphine tablets are used by hospitals and doctors, and are taken by addicts as a substitute if they can't get heroin.

Pictures of hypo outfits, and makeshift supplies which often give addicts hepatitis and blood poisoning were shown. Veins collapse eventually, causing a crease where the vein should be, and some times paralysis. He showed a collection of various barbituates and amphetamines, including benzadrine "strawberries" which sell for 10 cents each in a roll. Some unsavory doctors will sell them to pushers for elementary school children. There were also slides of peyote, jimson weeds, LSD on sugar, etc.

They discussed the dangers of LSD. People who take this usually lock themselves in a room so that nobody will get hurt. Research is showing that when women take LSD, their babies are deformed in 90 per cent of the cases, even after several years. Some times babies are deformed if their fathers have taken LSD.

BOULDER CITY GYMKHANA PROVES POPULAR

The first gymkana staged by the newly formed Gymkana Committee of the Boulder City Horseman's Association, was held Sunday at the association show ring.

The results of the six events were as follows: Keyhole Race - Margie Wells - Kim; Pole Bending - Cheryl Johnson - Shawnee; Barrel Race - Julie Rackey - Sugar; Figure Eight Stake - Diana Valley Spooky; Quadrangle Stake Race - Sandy Willingham - Neewa and Egg Race - Margie Wells - Gypsy.

While all the events were hotly contested the only dead heat was in the Figure Eight Race in which Margie Wells and Diane Valley posted identical times. A runoff between Kim and Spooky gave the edge to Diane on Spooky. Mrs. Bill Wells, chairman, and the other committee members, were impressed by the cooperation and enthusiasm shown by the contestants

Relapses are frequent. More research is being done on the subject of drug use and abuse.

Votes & Penalties
Politicians try to get more votes by advocating a lower penalty for drug arrests, but the police are trying to get the penalty for some arrests upped to a felony. "Courts often handicap law enforcement."

Lt. Sleeper read a long letter from a convict who tried for years to break a drug habit, which made his life "a hell on earth."

"Operation Cooperation" between police departments, with a computer system for checking cars, has taken the place of the previous method of search at the Mexican border.

The two men warned that the narcotics habit is often started in the elementary school. "When talking to your own children, you can't lie to them. You must win their confidence and trust."

and have decided to eliminate further practice meets. The next meet is planned for December when ribbons will be awarded and course records established.

C. T. Sewell Students Have Talent Show

HENDERSON— First and second grade students of the C. T. Sewell school participated in a talent show Tuesday morning in the multipurpose room of the school.

Julie Keele played a piano solo; Bradley Hafen, Donna Gillies, Karlene Chappell, Courtney Hoesch and Stacy Davis, danced the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. Shaunene Adams sang a song and Kit Williams played a piano solo. Jimmy Kesterson, Harold Lefler and Todd Workman did a guitar number and Julie Deford sang with a guitar.

Debra Sparks sang a song and Tim Davis, Tracy Morris, Stephan Bryant, and Robert Bush performed. Mary Jane Johnson and Natalie McKinley danced. Tina Lefler played the flute and Tommy Striegel and class sang a song.

Dale Ecker and Doralee Davis sang, and a Pilgrim skit was performed by Michael Abrams, Barbara Martinez, Annette Daniels, Keith Carroll, David Hawes and Adam Adamson and Rex Stewart.

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The Black Mountain Country Club Ladies Association will hold a Christmas Boutique sale on Dec. 5 and 6 at the Club House. The time will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. The boutique sale will consist of Christmas gifts and decorations, all hand made by the members of the Ladies Association.

As familiar as Mayor Lindsay was with the many serious problems facing New York City, some wonder whether in running for reelection (which he won) he was brave or foolhardy.

week summer clinics in each city.

Guevin said that approximately \$11,356 of the Elks donation would be matched by donations to the Easter Seal Society to continue providing two speech therapists to the rural counties throughout the school year.

"The balance of \$10,622 with \$1,000 provided by the Comstock Sertoma Club of Reno, will be applied to the expense of the new therapist."

Elks Donations Bring Speech Therapy to Many in State

"New" speech therapy services for Reno and Las Vegas, and continuing speech programs for rural Nevada areas were assured with the presentation Saturday of \$21,978.45 by the Nevada State Elks Association to the Eastern Seal Society of Nevada.

Henderson Elks have won several awards for their participation in this program.

This school year, since Sept. 1, the speech and hearing program has served 3,759 children and adults. During the month of Nov., Jim Estes, senior speech therapist, will be in Las Vegas area (including St. Peter's in Henderson) to screen all Catholic grade schools.

Maxine Glory is stationed in Elko area, Carling and Battle Mountain, and Paul Harrington, now stationed in Ely, also serves East Ely.

Ruth and McGill and Hawthorne. It is expected that a full-time therapist will be needed in the Las Vegas Treatment Center by Jan. of 1970.

"All Elks are to be commended and thanked for their continuing support of this project," John H. Guevin, Eastern Seal Society President said. "This money, together with donations by the public, means that an additional therapist can be employed to provide needed speech services to the major population areas of the state."

"Up until now," Guevin said, "these speech services were available largely to rural area school children and adults during the school year. In Reno and Las Vegas our speech therapy services were pretty much limited to six



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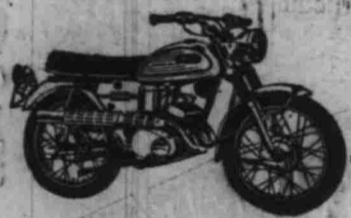
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Spot-Views

By BILL BURNS

Year in and year out horse racing tops all spectator sports in the turnstyle race for the sport fan's dollar. And I have been criticized for mentioning in this space that this wouldn't be if they outlawed pari-mutuel betting. One of the would-be promoters of professional track and field laughed. "If they'd let me install pari-mutuels, I could fill every major stadium in the country every week!" he said.

A recent impartial poll of the nation's sports page readers proved my point. While more people visit the race track than any other sports palace, the Sport of Kings ranks 13th in reader interest, the poll said.

The top dozen, so the report goes, looks like this:

1. Professional football
2. College football
3. Baseball
4. Professional basketball
5. College basketball
6. Golf
7. Fishing
8. Indy-type auto racing
9. Hunting
10. Boxing
11. Track and field
12. Hockey

There are several interesting revelations in the study. For example, professional basketball moved up from 10th to fourth in the past ten years or so.

Even so, Paul Endacott, Player of the Year in 1923 and a member of Helms Hall of Fame's All-time basketball team, says the future of the sport he learned from its inventor, Dr. James Naismith, is in jeopardy. In the

next few years he plans to make a project of doing something about it. But first he must complete the change of command as he steps out as president and chairman of the board of Phillips 66.

Another interesting point is the relatively high rating given Indy-type auto racing. Actually, there is only one Indy 500 each year, even though the track, which devotes its entire existence to that one race, employs more than 100 people the year around.

There are, of course, other races employing the Indy-type cars, but the fact is these races draw comparatively little attention and, generally, involve ex-Indy cars.

The major Indy designers and manufacturers work all year in shops, cloaked in secrecy, toward the last-minute unveiling of their machines.

Although there is no evidence of it in the report, it has been my observation that there is a tremendous increase in the reader interest in the drag racing phase of motor sports.

This is perhaps due to the rapidly increasing percentage of the population that is under 21 years of age. And to the fact we are living in the speed age, the age of space, the miracles of man's machines that propel the imagination of the young and eager.

Fifteen years ago the rage was boxing. Each of the major television networks had a prime-time national boxing show. More recently golf has captured the imagination of those who pay the bills for network television shows. Who knows? Perhaps the 70's will see the swing to dragsters.

GRANDMASTER VISITS LODGE

Walter Davis of Fallon, grand master of the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Nevada, will make his official visit to Boulder Lodge No. 50, IOOF, at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the American Legion Hall.

This will be preceded by a dinner at the Swanky Club at 6:30 p.m., to which the members may bring their families and friends.

Hilda Davis, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, will accompany her husband.

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Vietnam — Staff Sergeant James E. Hansell, son of Joseph W. Hansell, 26B Victory Village, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Hansell is a jet engine technician with the 717th Military Airlift Support Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command in support of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. Before his arrival in South East Asia, he was assigned at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

Verle Lee Regional Scout Head

At its November annual meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, region XII, Boy Scouts of America, re-elected Verle Lee of 1812 Silver Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, as chairman of section seven. Lee will serve 7 Boy Scout councils in Arizona, California, and Nevada. This service area will include the Boulder Dam area council of which he is past president. Lee is holder of the coveted Silver Beaver Badge and is widely known for his Scouting activities which have included a variety of leadership responsibilities. In his role of section chairman, Lee will be serving areas consisting of 50,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers.

Did You Know?

DID YOU KNOW?—You might be living next door to an un-sung heroine—and she might be the Den Mother to a group of boisterous boys, not to mention the gang that is her own. You don't stop to think that this soft-hearted woman, like a top sergeant, could handle the most nerve-racking incident with instant life-saving action. Well, Mrs. Bobbie Shutt, of 212 Hillcrest, would say she did nothing that merits anyone's appreciation... we beg to differ.

Saturday morning she took her ten Cubs in her station wagon to see the air show at Nellis AFB.

The old wagon was the first to try her patience, by not starting. After getting the vehicle started, she took off from the stop sign at Boulder highway and Basic Road, and caught a glimpse of a small sports car "peeling" out from the yield sign where she was to turn in at the shopping center.

Realizing that the sports car was now a bit out of control, and still having to give her signal, watch all the traffic around her, with calmness and correct action, she turned her car and its young occupants away from the danger and there was no accident.

Maybe the word heroine is rather strong for she just went about her duties as though she had known the outcome before hand but the boys use the word.

She devotes her time to the young occupants away from her son, you know he is cared for. She helps the meet their challenges.

HOME FOR UNLOVED—A certain Mrs. J. Taney, with a heart of gold and concern for all mankind, has been on a merry "drop place" go round this past year with pussycats and puppydogs.

Seems like they keep popping up—hungry and homeless. Even if she wanted to keep a few her landlord says "no pets." So her heart and conscience makes it her responsibility to see them safely placed.

She had hardly finished telling me that she no longer had that problem when the whine of a half-grown, half starved gray and white pussy cat actually broke into our conversation. He had just strolled through her already open living room door.

New Project



Pa-Lu-Da-Wa Group 144, Campfire Girls extend thanks to the people of Boulder City, Henderson and Las Vegas for their contributions to the clothing drive for the Navajo Indians.

The girls have spent two weekend outings at Oatman and Searchlight gathering rocks for their new cutting project.

Calvin Allen has been donating his time and specimen to help the youngsters. Contributions have also been given by Frank Sayer, owner of a Las Vegas gem shop.

The girls will learn to cut, grind, shape and polish stones for jewelry settings as they progress. Penny Hornback and Allen are shown in the workshop.

Boy Scouts Watch Nellis Air Show

More than 15,000 spectators including 5,000 Boy Scouts were on hand watching the Nellis Air Force Base USAF Thunderbird Reunion and Boy Scout Air Show Saturday on the Nellis flight line.

The air show, held in conjunction with the biannual reunion of the Thunderbird squadron members and the Boy Scouts of the Boulder Dam Area Council involved in the 1969 Scouts Round-Up, was one of the largest and most impressive ever held at Nellis.

Scotty McCray, a famous Sailplane pilot who has logged more than 15,000 hours in more than 250 different types of aircraft from gliders to jets, opened the air show. During his exciting act, McCray executed many difficult and amazing rolls; maneuvers few airplanes can do.

U.S. Golden Knights, the Army's top parachute display unit also performed. The Knights dazzled the crowd with their jumps from as high as 2 1/2 miles above the ground. Falling for up to 70

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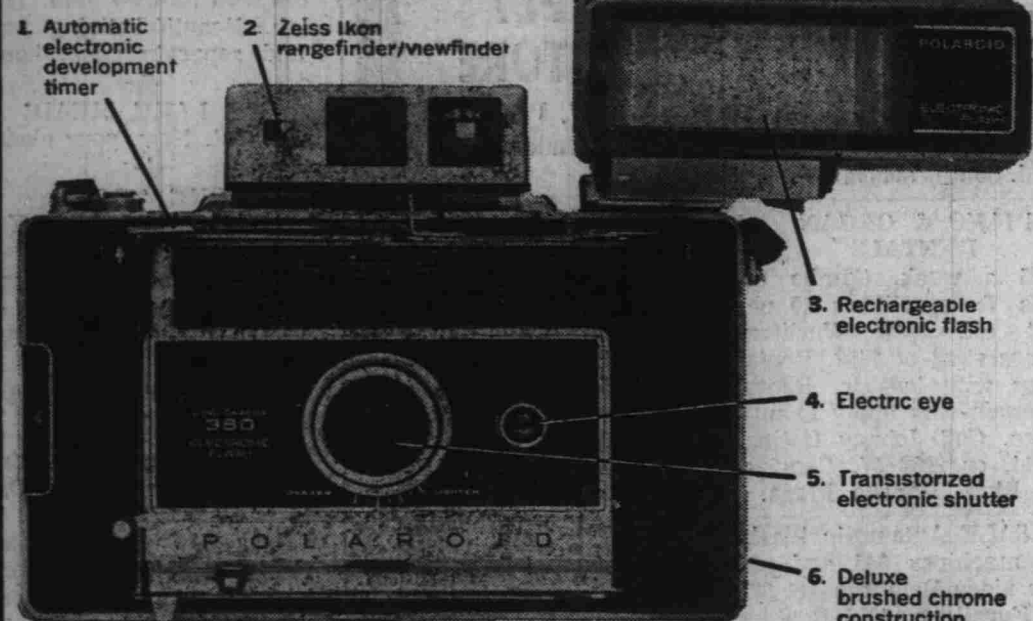
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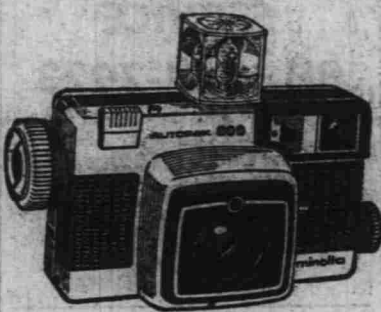


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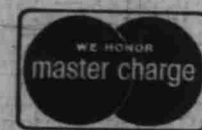
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J. W. Calhoun, Director of the Nevada State Museum in Carson City, Nevada, visited the Museum. Glen Taylor met with Calhoun and reviewed our plans for remodeling.

CALENDAR OF MUSEUM EVENTS
The Southern Nevada Museum Volunteers will meet on Thursday December 4th at 10 a.m. at the Museum.

CURATOR'S NOTES
The Museum would like to express its thanks to the Desert Gardeners' Palo Verde Unit and the Purple Sage Unit and to their chairman Mrs. Jane Yeager for co-sponsoring the Annual Fall Flower Show held at the Museum. Mrs. Helen Cochran was sweepstakes winner of the Horticultural Section of the Show.

The Basic High School Museum Club sponsored by Mrs. Lois Taylor, held its monthly dinner meeting at the Swanky Club in Henderson. The student who has worked the most hours at the Museum receives a free dinner. Curtis Mays was this month's winner. Mrs. Fleming was their guest speaker.

Delta Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made a special tour of the Museum. Mrs. Emily Bobb, Museum Volunteer, acted as hostess. The Museum wishes to thank Jim King and Bill Graham for their special Veteran's Day Exhibit. The Southern Nevada Historical Society will have a

special tour of the Museum on November 22nd as part of its monthly field trip.

Mrs. Fleming spoke to the Needles, California, Museum Association at its November meeting. Her subject was "How a Museum Association Helps a Museum Grow."

Mrs. Maggie Schneider reports a very large increase in the number of visitors to the Museum. Five Scout troops made tours of the Museum this month. Visits from school classes have not been scheduled as yet.

The Museum wishes to thank the Artist's and Craftsmen's Guild of Las Vegas for sponsoring the Art Show and Reception for the Artists. Mrs. Bryan Metcalf was coordinating Chairman for the event. Assisting Mrs. Metcalf was La Countess Fulvia Della La Nonce Florentin, as exhibit chairman and Mrs. Shirley Grenvold as hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Marion Lee is a new volunteer at the Museum. **ACQUISITIONS AND LOANS**
Everett Bartlett of Henderson has donated a Mercury flask to the Museum. It is approximately 100 years old and was used in the old mining town of Hamilton, Nevada.

Mrs. Marion Lee has on loan one of the first history books published.

Mrs. Grace Shiles has donated an antique china water pitcher and a glass candy dish.

Mrs. Rena Light of Huntington Park, Calif., has donated a bird of paradise to the Museum.

Mrs. Vernon Southern of Henderson has donated clothing and pictures of historical interest.

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Pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, turkey for a treat. I wonder if anyone gives thanks to Him Who led the brave pioneers here;

That we might enjoy the freedom we hold so dear. To me this Day is for special thanks; Thanks that are truly meant; For all the blessings from God's hands And the hands of family, loved ones and friends. Lets forget the turkey for a moment today

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HENDERSON—Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Preferential Tea recently at the home of Kay Stockstill. Phi's Director and sponsor Dot Swackhamer and Ruth Ball presided over the Tea table.

The Tea was held to honor Phi's new pledges; Tonya Messerschmidt, Sheryn Law, Jo Grover, Valerie Young, Sandi Sager, Lawna Hamilton, Ann Towery and Shanna Moritz.

Guests attending were Lila Edmondson and Donna Rains representing Alpha Beta, Henderson; Gloria Castleberry and Grace Shiles, Xi Sigma, Henderson and Louise Conley and Dora Moscon representing Delta Preceptor, Las Vegas.

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Paying: \$725⁰⁰ \$625⁰⁰ \$575⁰⁰

(GREEN Double \$1-Cards) (BLUE 50c-Double Card) (TAN Double 25c-Cards)

\$1000 COVERALL Each Session

EXTRA! 11 GAMES Thurs. 2 PM — Sun. 2 PM — Tues. 9:30 PM — Wed. 9:30 PM
(NO INCREASE IN PRICES)