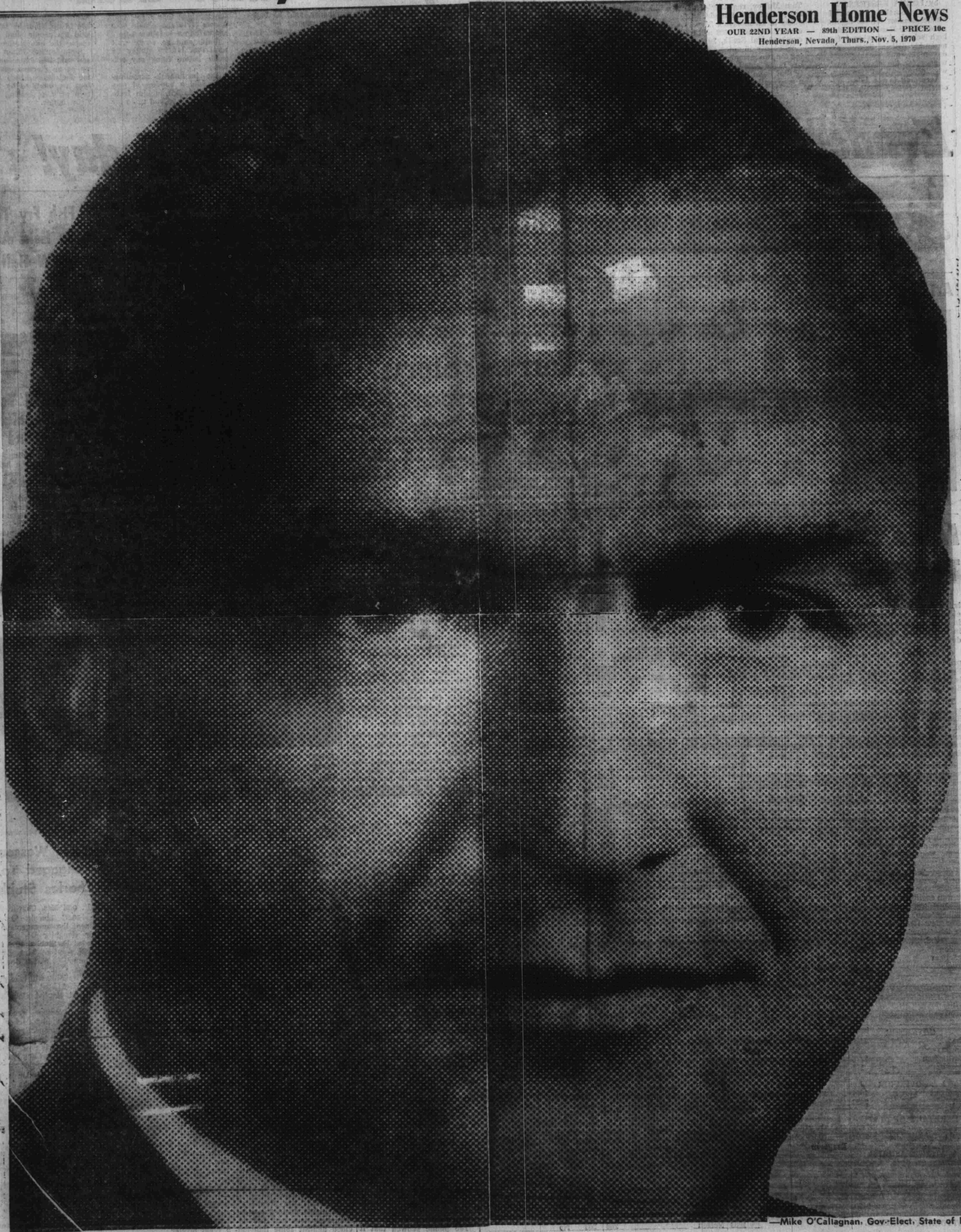


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ONE MAN'S OPINION

The Third Stool

by AL LANGLEY

BOULDER CITY—
Now that the dust has settled and each politician knows how he stands I think we ought to toss a party.

Not to celebrate a candidate's win or loss but to celebrate gettin' our T.V. and radio programs back.

It didn't make no difference wot channel I picked, there they wuz tacker than the hair on a dog's back. Some promised this, some promised that, just like they did 4 years ago, some kept their promise and some didn't.

Remember the last election we wuz gonna git the air filtered, our water strained, dope n' crime stopped. Well, 4 years later we still got dirty air, stuff in our water and dope n' crime is worse.

Wot ever happand to the old time politishuns? Remember the ones that promised us two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot.

Little did they know the cars wud pollute the air and the politician chicken wud make millions fer Kernel Sanders. Well let's see, let's talk golf again. At the last council meetin', fer awhile we had a golf course fer evrybody, then as usual one of them got shuded under the rug fer futher study and more meetin's.

It seems that the folks plannin' a golf course fer the town ain't connected with the bunch that planned one about 13 years ago.

This outfit has a price tag put on it and a site is picked out. Now fellows you ain't got but two things left to do, git your proposal out from under the rug and speed up a few meetin's.

I also understand the council's thinkin' too, let's put it to a vote of the people if

OVER 40,000 TOURED DAM IN OCTOBER
A total of 42,714 visitors took the guided tour through Hoover Dam and Powerplant during the month of October. This is the largest number of October visitors recorded to date in the history of the guide service, and exceeds the previous record set in 1968 by 2,225 visitors.

The daily average for the month is 1,378 persons. This year's total to date is 574,239, as compared to last year's 548,299 visitors. This is an increase of 25,940 over last year to date.

Special courtesies were extended to 51 foreign visitors from the following countries: Brazil, England, Germany, India, Iran, and Venezuela.

In addition, special courtesies were arranged for seven school groups; three Scout troops; Thomas Kouzes, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Administrator, US Department of Labor, Fairfax, Va.; Larry Goffrey, Public Information Service, Bowie, Md.; Bruce P. Glenn, Economist Planning Civil Engineer, USBR, Denver.

desk.)
In my opinion, I don't think our city attorney shud have anything to do with helpin' on of our councilmen with his assembly race. In my opinion, (here comes the city engineer again) I don't think he shud have been permitted to have campaign stuff in his front yard. I didn't see anything like that on any other city employees property.
In my opinion, I think that's the dangest family affair city hall ever had. In fact, it's messed up worse then mama's poke salad.
Next week, why wuz a sore-orty meetin' called off?
Good nite,
Al Langley

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The mess in Henderson

PART II
By DON HUNTER
Editor's Note: The opinions expressed are those of the writer.

What can we do to make Henderson more attractive to attract tourists?

If we ignore the wag that says tear the place down and start all over again, even though that might be the best procedure, there are several things that could be done.

What attracts tourists to stop in a city is the general approach to the place. Now if we exclude the road that leads to Lake Mead, we have the Boulder Highway, coming and going, Lake Mead Drive on the south side, and Water Street.

Let's take Water Street first, the part that runs from Boulder Highway past the Triangle up to Lake Mead Drive. If the sight of that road doesn't discourage tourists, they must be a hardy breed indeed. A bare road, with only elm trees on one side, and houses with yards with large bare patches on the other!

How could we transform this into an attractive road, that would beckon tourists into the City? Imagine, if you can, the median strip of Water Street lined with tall fan palms all the way up? Wouldn't that do the trick? You bet it would!

Notice how much better Lake Mead Drive is, with those small palm trees planted? We wouldn't have to spend a fortune to do the same thing with Water Street, plant small palms of the variety that grow tall, rather than the more common shorter one that develops a fat trunk. Plant them, water them, and watch them grow along with the tourist trade!

That is the first step. Now for the Boulder Highway, the section leading towards Vegas is already blighted by ribbon development, and there isn't a great deal that can be done there. But the part that leads toward Boulder City is still unspoiled.

On this, Henderson could take a tip from Boulder City. The road leading into that town on this side is lined by small fan palms, and when these grow, they will produce a very attractive picture. There is no reason why that couldn't be done with the Boulder Highway leading into Henderson, plant palms at the sides and on the medium strip.

Remember that quite a number of tourists come from the frozen north, so to speak,

and to them a palm tree means tropical surroundings and luxury. So if you want to catch tourists, plant palm trees — lots of them!

The drive into this town from the west, along Lake Mead Drive, isn't too bad, because of the planting of palm trees. In this respect, I would like to say something about the proposed freeway location. Normally, this column avoids jumping into any current issue, but in this instance, because of the activities of a pressure group which is trying to stampede the Council, herewith my two cents worth.

In my opinion, running the freeway on the north side of Boulder Highway, or making Boulder Highway itself the freeway, would be a disaster for the city. For example, if the freeway were run at the back of the shops on Boulder Highway, here is what it would do:

First, it would ruin the City Park. You wouldn't be able to think, let alone talk, with trucks roaring past at 80 and 90 miles an hour. Not to mention the fumes and danger of trucks running off the road.

Second, it would cut off all of Henderson on the north side from the rest of the town. We would have the local equivalent of the 'Berlin Wall'. How would the kids get to school? How would the people in this section of the City patronize the present Boulder Highway stores? They wouldn't be able to get to them easily.

Third, it would render the entire Manzanese Park section uninhabitable unless the inhabitants were stone deaf. Perhaps they are. I haven't heard any objections from any of them to a freeway running right beside their houses.

If you really want to finish off this town, just run the freeway right through the middle of it. The important thing about the freeway is the location of the exits. By running the freeway on the south side, all traffic bound for Lake Mead would have to come through the City. Now there is your tourist trade!

Now, to the City itself. I can only quote the remarks of a visitor to this town for the next subject: 'All those messy yards! Why don't they do something about them?'

A fair question! Why don't you do something? It doesn't require a lot of money to make a yard look acceptable, all you need as a minimum are mulberry trees and hybrid Bermuda grass, plus water and a little fertilizer.

And for goodness sake paint or repair your fences! There are a good number of people who do strive to make their property attractive, all credit to them. But some of the sections of the City let it down rather badly.

Another thing that would greatly help the future appearance of this City would be some intelligent planning. There seems to be some sort of competition in the Vegas Valley between the builders as to who can build the greatest number of houses into a given space. The result is hideous.

If you want an example of the mess that unrestrained, unplanned growth can do, just look at the Los Angeles area. Square mile after square mile of developments, with hardly ever a park or open space for the kids to play! The only advantage to it is that the houses are so shoddily built that a more enlightened generation would experience little trouble in tearing the whole mess down

again. And we are doing the same thing here. Don't some people EVER learn?

Something else that bugs me is that in our developments all the lots are the same size, give or take a few feet. This again is ridiculous. Some people like large lots, some people small lots, and those who always live in apartments, no lot at all. Why couldn't we arrange something like this in future developments? Also, not every person in the world likes his picture window looking at the back of the house next door.

I think that the City Planning body should contain at least one woman on the board, we might then be spared our monotonous row after row of streets. Exactly why women don't have a bigger voice in city planning has always baffled me.

So you can chew on these ideas awhile, and I'll work on Morry to see if I can't get him to paint a psychedelic pattern on the Home News Building!



WINS CAR — the big drawing held th is past Sunday night at the Rainbow Club saw two Henderson residents a s winners of the grand prize and special prize. The picture shows Art Liebert, Rainbow Club owner, presenting the keys of a new 1971 Ford Pinto automobile to Mrs. Ruby Lewis of Henderson. The special prize of the GE color television set was won by Betty Noonan also of Henderson.

Merchant's Korner

- By Gil Gilliam

It's HERE! Shower of Dollars starts today. Check the list for your favorite businesses.

Henderson merchants are featuring showers of values in this weeks Home News. Henderson residents should take advantage of the many bargains and get your saleslips and receipts for tickets for the big cash drawing later on, start now.

Merchants and businesses attention: It is still not too late to participate in the Shower of Dollars promotion. Anyone interested please call the Chamber of Commerce office 365-8951.

All the participating businesses and contributing sponsors are to be congratulated on their fine response to this promotion.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and appointed committees did a fine job on short notice to put this promotion together.

Shop in Henderson and win cash. Shop in Henderson an save.

Thought for this week — I would much rather spend time laughing, than spend time weeping.

rah Kephart and Bill Stokes judged the costumes for the very successful party.

Cub Scouts of Pack 37 Hold Ceremony for New Bobcats

Cub Scout Pack 37 held its October meeting at the First Presbyterian Church with Cub Master Herb Dobberstein presiding.

A ceremony was held, welcoming 15 new Bobcats and their parents into the pack. Those who received Bobcat Badges were: LeRoy Hawes, Delbert Woffard, Daniel Stephen Summers, Frank Robertson, Clay Dawson, Fred Deyo, Michael Jones, Richard Picotte, Mike Guinasso, James Comstock, John Goodnight, Mark Kwitowski and Dennis Dix.

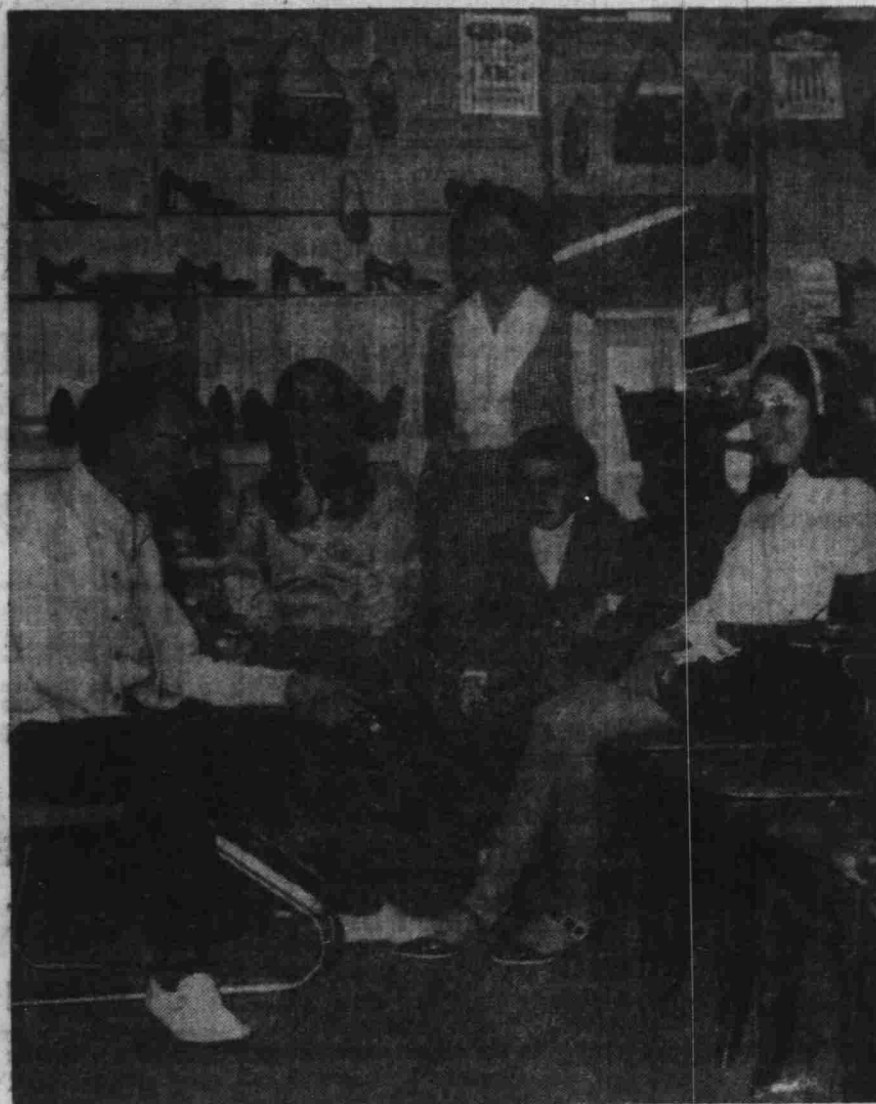
Others receiving awards were: Charles Dix, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow Point and Webelos Ribbon; David Hawes, Silver Arrow Point in the Wolf Rank; Mike Ulrich, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow Point and 2 Silver Arrow Points; Dennis Francis, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow Point and Silver Arrow Point.

Delbert Woffard was given dinner bars and Mark Cornielson the assistant dinner bar. Service stars were received by David Hawes, Kent Burgwardt, Scott Matzke, Ken Briggs, Steve Briggs and Mike Doane. Greg Woolridge, Clifford Nauenberg and Charles Dix were given pins for one years perfect attendance.

Mrs. Linda Croft, Mrs. Jean Woffard and Mrs. Sharon Comstock were presented Den Mother Badges.

The Packs Cubby, a small bear dressed as a Cub Scout, is given to the den with the most adults present at the meeting each month. Den No. 1 with Delores Dix as Den Mother and Den No. 4 with Sara Kephart as Den Mother tied for the Cubby for October.

The annual Halloween party was held with Mrs. Marilyn Eiler as chairman. The Scouts, along with their brothers and sisters, came in costume. Ribbons were awarded to the following: the prettiest costume — the chef — Michael Jones; the most wierd costume — Sir Gallahad — Eddie Schlot; the most odd costume — Kama



NEW FASHIONS — Pictured are Van Valley, Lori Crunk, Denise Wood, Kell Crosley, and Monica Martinez, being outfitted in the shoes they will wear when they model in St. Peter's Parish 3rd Annual Fashion Show. The show, Festive Fashions, is set for November 20 at St. Peter's Hall. Van Valley's will feaure all the latest style in shoes for the coming holiday season.

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BINGO WINNER — Francis Melnik, a local resident, is shown with Paul Devine, bingo manager at the Eldorado Club, as she was presented with \$2,095 she won at bingo last week. The Eldorado Club is located in downtown Henderson.

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By DON DAWSON
HENDERSON TODAY:
Within the city limits of Henderson, Nevada, there are approximately 32,000 acres with some 25,000 acres of undeveloped land. Approximately 10,000 acres of this undeveloped land is owned by the City of Henderson.

Contrary to public belief, 90 percent of all city land is smog and odor free.
The prevailing winds are from southeast to northwest and from southwest to northeast.
Henderson is approximately two to three hundred feet in elevation above the Las Vegas valley, therefore, the city has to offer a fabulous, picturesque view of the entire Las Vegas valley.

The City of Henderson provides all those urban services peculiar to municipal government and also, the water and sewage services. Water and power is available to the entire city.

The city affords private golf and country club facilities where public play is invited and encouraged.

Henderson boasts of the natural and manmade resource of recreational activity, with the bright lights of the world famous Casino Center within ten miles to the northwest, and the fabulous Lake Mead within ten miles to the southeast.

Opportunity for giant subdivisions in residential development is at hand with a manmade market for employment within minutes of driving time.

The economic structure of Henderson is the envy of the entire valley. Bonded debt of the City of Henderson is quite low, with the potential cash out for any future debt due to the availability of city-owned land sales for both commercial and residential usage.

The climate of the area offers delightful atmospheric conditions with an abundance of sunshine and fresh, clean air.

Schools provide the finest in educational standards with modern, up-to-date facilities. The University of Nevada, Las Vegas is within some six miles of the city limits.

Churches are predominant throughout the entire valley and provide services for every faith.

Henderson boasts one of the finest hospitals in Southern Nevada, with the highest qualified medical staff.

The aggressive city government is in process of purchasing thousands of highly desirable residential properties to insure the economic future stability of the city.

Hard surfaced roads are being built to provide access and encourage development within the thousands of acres surrounding the city proper.

The Southern Nevada Museum is situated within the city limits and has acquired substantial acreage of future development.

Home construction will be available in all economic ranges with plenty of land to build upon.

Future elementary and high school building sites have been reserved and set aside by the city government.

Regional and neighborhood park sites have also been set aside with near development in the planning stage.

Henderson offers a friendly atmosphere with an enthusiastic offer to come see, and stay in a city where community "Pride in Ownership" is being developed.

The civic organizations of the city government are orientated and afford able assistance in public activities. Citizens of Henderson are well represented in both county and state governments.

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Sears Catalogue Store Names New Manager, Features Housewares

There are some new faces at Sears Catalogue store in Henderson, and some who have been here for some time.

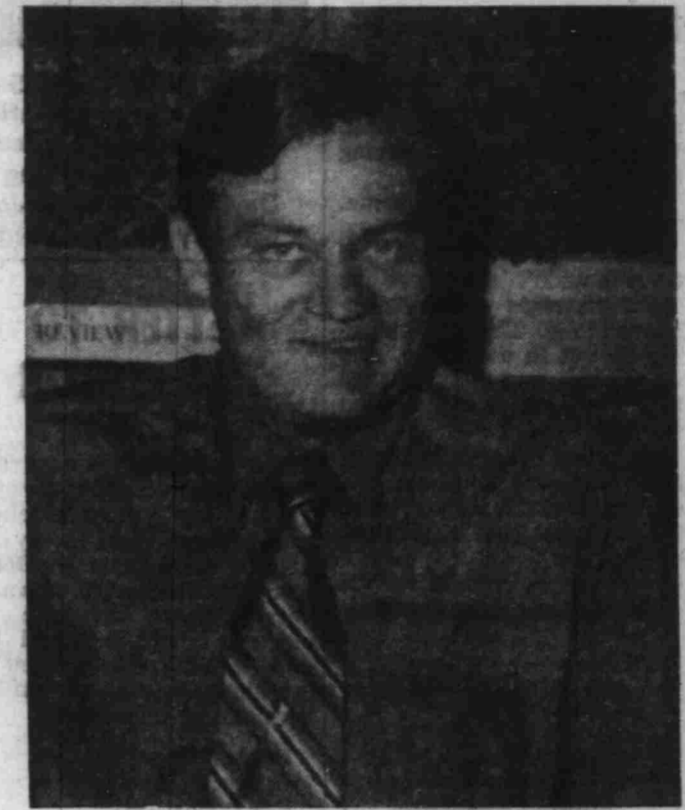
Named as new manager of the store is Gary Williamson, who has been transferred here from Reedley, Calif. He was previously at Porterville, Calif.

Williamson and his wife Louanne, who is a registered nurse at Rose de Lima hospital, have one son, Bert, 8, who attends McCaw elementary school.

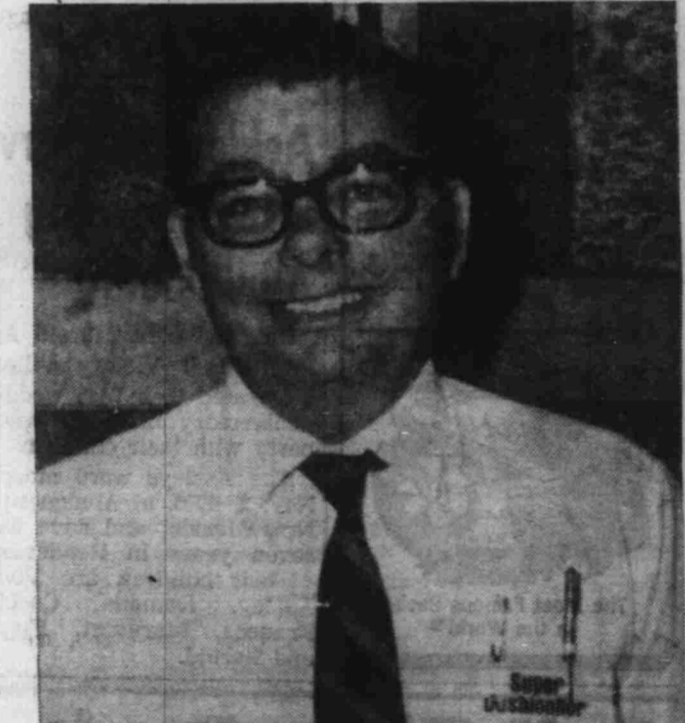
Jim Reynolds, former owner of Reynolds furniture, is the new outside salesman for the Henderson Sears store, and the store features anything for the home and all improvements.

Sears is open six days a week from 9:30 to 5:30, and features second day delivery on orders. Most appliances appear on the floor and can be delivered the same day they are purchased. All merchandise purchased in Henderson has the same guarantee as that in the retail store in Las Vegas.

Other employees at the local store are Julia Brotherton, Marie Patchett, Ruth Severson, Pat Angelo and Lila Bender.



Gary Williamson, Sears Mgr.



Jim Reynolds, Sales

IS THE ELECTION OVER? Bob Woodruff's grandson took a cautious approach to the election. The youngster is C. J. Snowden and Bob caught him in this precious pose

City Audit Shows Need For Raise In Water Rates Soon

This city's expenditures in the general fund for the year ending June, 1970, were \$129,937.24 below the budget amount of \$1,504,886, according to an audit presented to the city council Monday night by the auditing firm of Rudd, Sheehan and Martindale.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of December, 1970, at the hour of 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the agenda will permit, the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will consider adopting an ordinance to amend the present zoning ordinance, Ordinance No. 46, to allow a 5-foot high screen to the side yard property line of corner lots on side streets. Interested parties may appear and be heard.
Published in the Henderson Home News November 5, 1970.
NOTE: This notice is to be published once and posted on the bulletin board 30 days prior to the hearing.
GENEVIEVE H. HARPER, City Clerk
H—Nov. 5, 1970.

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
No. A83099 DEPT. NO.
GAIL B. DONALDSON,
Plaintiff
vs.
RICHARD STEVEN DONALDSON,
Defendant

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon PAUL V. CARELLI, III, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 East Carson, No. 420, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant.
LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By RUTH DOWD,
Deputy Clerk
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
DATE: October 27, 1970.
H—Nov. 5-12-19-26; Dec. 3, 1970.

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
No. A83099 DEPT. NO.
GLADYS MOYER,
Plaintiff
vs.
PETE MOYER,
Defendant

SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon McNAMEE, McNAMEE & RITTENHOUSE plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 319 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the contract of marriage existing between you and the plaintiff.
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In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark
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LORETTA BOWMAN,
Clerk of Court
By PHYLLIS ROBERTS,
Deputy Clerk
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
DATE: August 24, 1970
H—Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1970

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on September 4, 1970, 1400 Corporation filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to increase the daytime power of Station KBMI, Henderson, Nevada, 1400 kcs, from 250 watts to 1 KW.
The officers, directors and stockholders (10 Percent or greater) of 1400 Corporation are: Maxwell E. Richmond, Pres.; Samuel Shapiro, Secretary.
A copy of this application is available for public inspection at the business offices of Station KBMI, Stardust Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada.
H—Nov. 3, 5, 16, 12, 1970.

Bill Sheehan, who presented the audit to the council, noted that there was in excess of \$40,000 interest income earned to the city for the year. He cited this as good management.

In revenues, Sheehan pointed out that the present service fee structure of the water department will not provide the cash for maintenance, needed capital improvements and debt amortization as estimated for fiscal year ending June 30, 1971 and later years. The report stated that although the utility fund statements show a net operating profit for the water department of \$36,970, this does not reflect the fact that a reserve for capital improvements and debt reduction is needed.

On this point, city officials have already indicated that a raise in water rates is expected this fiscal year.

One of the items discussed by councilmen was the fact

that an individual policeman has the responsibility to replace his uniform even when damaged in the line of duty.

Sheehan said, "This creates an injustice to the officer who ruins his uniform in the line of duty. Some provision ought to be made with adequate controls that the police department provide reimbursement to the individual officer when an emergency situation in the line of duty, causes the officer's loss."

Mayor Estes McDoniel questioned whether this item was a proper budget item, and Sheehan said it was. The audit report showed that in the past nine years, the capital improvements and maintenance programs have been sustained, to a great extent, by the land fund.

"It is not practical for the land fund to continue to support capital improvements for the city utilities," the report said.

Frank Schreck Retired From Stauffer Chemical

Stauffer Chemical Company in Henderson, Nevada, has announced the retirement of Frank A. Schreck after 25 years service. Schreck has been office manager and chief accountant of the Henderson plant since the company took over the operation of the chlorine-caustic production facilities at the Basic Magnesium Plant. He graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Both Frank, and his wife Jo, have been active in community affairs and politics during their many years in Henderson. He served as a director in the Henderson

Chamber of Commerce for many years.

The Schrecks have two children, a daughter, Jo Anne Davis, a five-year old granddaughter, Kimberly Ann Davis. Their son, Frank A. Schreck Jr. who was a graduate of Basic High School and Yale University, is practicing law in Las Vegas.

VETERANS PARADE

BOULDER CITY—American Legion Post 31 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 3275, in conjunction with their Auxiliaries will

Political Newcomer Gains Seat In Assembly Here

Jim Smalley, 45, winner of an Assembly seat in Henderson, is one citizen who decided to do something about the government instead of just talk about it.

Smalley, a junior high school 8th grade social studies teacher, said he and some teacher friends and others, were disappointed after the last meeting of the legislature. He said that since he is an optimist, he thought things would probably be better next time, but then he decided he would do something about it, like run for office.

Although he had never held public office, he had been active in politics and had handled Governor Grant Sawyer's campaign in Henderson when he was an unknown in 1958. He and his wife Rae, also worked on the Denton

campaigns.

A resident of Henderson for the past 20 years, he was fairly well-known. His wife Rae is a school nurse. He has a

son James Edward Smalley, Jr., 20, who is in the Navy but not old enough to vote; daughters Alicia, 18, at Flagstaff, Ariz., attending Northern Arizona University; and Esther, 15, a cheerleader at Basic high school.

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City Beautiful Group To Get Assist From Students

Henderson's city beautiful commission will have an assist from the younger people of the community as Carol Stapleton and Robin Gibson were both appointed to the board by Mayor Estes McDoniel.

The girls, both seniors at Basic high school, received their appointments at the city council meeting Monday night. Miss Stapleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stapleton, is editor of the high school newspaper, and Miss Gibson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James I. Gibson, is student body secretary and a

member of the staff of the Home News. Both are honor students.

Another new member of the board, who will be inducted at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall is Gil Martine.

The Thursday meeting will feature the election of a chairman; a feasibility report by Jack Parvin, district engineer, Nevada State highway department, for the possibility of planting palm trees on highway 41 from Boulder highway to Trailer estates.

Another item will be the placement of receptacles, and

Booster Club To Hold Donkey Game

By JERRY FRANKLIN
Wednesday's Booster meeting was the kickoff day for the Booster Club second annual donkey basketball game, which will be held at the high school gym on Monday night, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. between the coaches and the letterman club.

Last year's game was a tremendous success and this year's is assured of an even larger crowd. Tickets are being sold by the lettermans club and all members of the

Booster Club. If anyone is unable to purchase an advance ticket, you may do so by calling Glenn Crisler or Mike Blankenship at 565-9006.

Advance ticket prices will be \$1.00 for adults and 75c for children under 12 yrs.

Admission at the gate will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12 yrs. Be sure and bring the whole family for a night of fun and laughter.

Fae Ahlstrom Inspiration For A Career

BOULDER CITY—Fae T. Ahlstrom, D.D.S. of Boulder City whose practice is in Las Vegas, has been singled out for recognition in her field. She is president of the Association of Women Dentists and is dedicated to inspiring more women to enter dentistry.

Dr. Ahlstrom stated, "Women are an untapped resource for the dental profession. There are many facets of dentistry where the talents peculiar to women are of significant advantage."

Dr. Ahlstrom, widow of Dr. Jack Ahlstrom, also a dentist, received her D.D.A. degree from the University of Southern California School of Dentistry in 1941.

member is requested to bring a gift. These will be used for prizes during the game.

Please come and visit us at our happy gatherings. Everyone is welcome over the age of 55.

Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed, also the nominations of new officers for the coming year.

There are ten members of our Henderson Senior Citizen group that participate in the tours taken by the Senior Citizens Travel Club. Our next trip will be a boat excursion on Lake Mead. You must be a member to go. If you wish further information, you may call Lillian West, vice president, 565-9392.

Ruby Reeder Honored By Senior Citizens

The Henderson Senior Citizens group met at the Victory Village Auditorium for a sociable afternoon, playing Canasta, Barchesi, Kings in the Corner, Dominos and even Bridge.

The congenial hostess was Martha Fyhen who brought a special kind of cake in honor of Ruby Reeder who had a birthday on that particular day. Happy birthday was sung and a lovely card, signed by all the members was presented Ruby.

The club, recently voted to honor the birthdays of all the members throughout the year.

Mary Cromwell was the lucky winner of the door prize.

The next hostess will be Katherine Lyon and John Lyon as co-host. Following a business meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m., Bingo will be played and each

member is requested to bring a gift. These will be used for prizes during the game.

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Family Services Available in Henderson

Family planning is available to residents of Henderson on Tuesdays at the Carver Park Recreation Center and the Neighborhood Council office.

On Tuesdays the service is available between 10 a.m. and noon at the Carver Park Recreation Center, and between 10 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Neighborhood Council office.

Besides family planning, other services available include Pap smears, immunizations, venereal disease, syphilis, birth control, and others. For information or transportation, call 648-3280.

Gary Hardy Returns

Gary Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardy, received a surprise on his return from Vietnam while he was trying to surprise his parents.

His parents weren't home. They had gone deer hunting. The house was locked and Gary couldn't get in so he spent the night at the Townhouse motel. The next morning he got in the house, and when his parents returned they were surprised to find the house open.

Gary has been in the Army for 21 months and was discharged Oct. 17. He served in the airborne special services in Vietnam.



COLONIAL DAMES XVII Century of Nevada, held a silver tea at the So. Nev. Museum recently. Ladies pictured are the charter members. Shown left to right are Mesdames Emmett H. Winn, Dalby Shirley, Roy Chandler, Leslie Walter, Erling Brevig, Milan Vuceta, Edwin A. Snyder. Seated are David A. Mills and Jay Nemeth. For further information please call Mrs. Edwin Snyder, president, 1200 So. 8th, Las Vegas 382-2593.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Zenoff: Words cannot express sufficient appreciation for the generous recommendation you published in my behalf in the Henderson Home News for October 29. It was a very pleasant surprise. If elected, I hope to fulfill the faith you have expressed in my ability to perform the obligations of this office.

Very truly yours,
Harry E. Springer
P.O. Box 1721
Hawthorne, Nevada

(Editor's Note — Springer was elected.)

Ashleys Observe 24th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashley, 112 B Victory Village, celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on Nov. 2 with a party with their children.

The Ashleys were married Nov. 2, 1946, at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and have lived seven years in Henderson.

Their children are Vivian Ashley, Ramona, Cecelia, Frances, Margaret, Fugiko and Harold.



JOHN A. NICHOLAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholas is a member of the Wildcat Marching Band at Kansas State University, Manhattan. The 220-member band performs at all the KSU home football games, and performed during the half-time of the Kansas City Chiefs - Dallas Cowboys professional football game, October 25, that was televised. They will perform next during the half time ceremonies of KSU's Homecoming, November 7, when the K-State Wildcats play Oklahoma State. Nicholas is a junior at KSU majoring in sociology. He is the trombone squad leader in the Marching Band.

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Dear Editor: They were sweet, well mannered and we enjoyed them. You hear so much about young people these days—at least when they do something wrong. We had looked forward with not much pleasure to trick or treat night, but we enjoyed every minute of it and all 200 kids. We'd like to compliment the youngsters who came to our home on Halloween night. Walter and Eula Beavers

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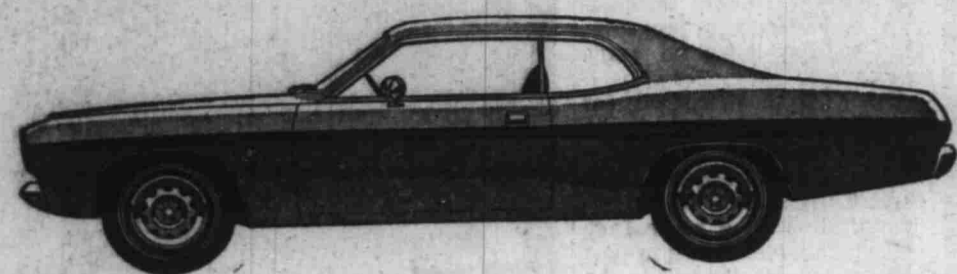


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Mrs. Bartlett Speaks To Purple Sage

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She stressed the planting of vegetables for home use. Many vegetables such as carrots, onions, tomatoes, bell peppers, melons and squash can be planted among perennials and annuals.

By doing this all plants benefit from the same fertilization and watering program, thus cutting down on extra work.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas bazaar to be held at the State Headquarters building on Lorenzi Park Nov. 7. This will be an all day affair with a homemade lunch available. Funds in part will be used to landscape the new building site. There were 13 members present at the meeting and the sunshine gift was won by Frances Brown. Refreshments were served by hostess Emma Hedges.

Phi Chapter Makes Hospital Ghostly Favors

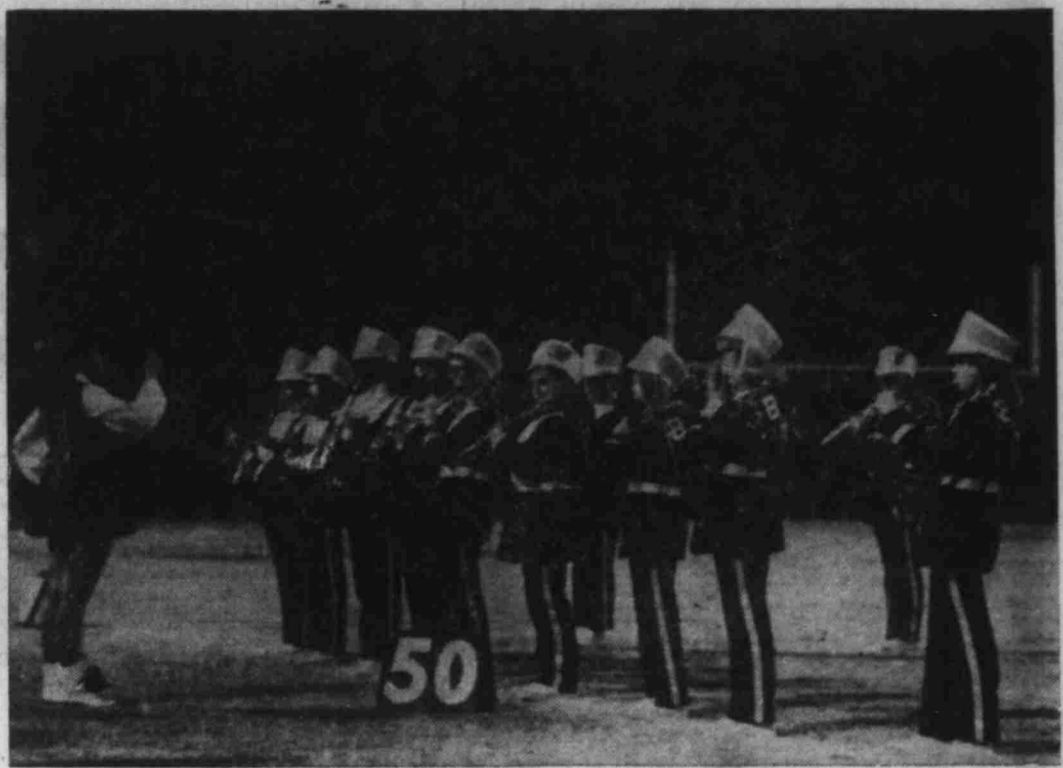
Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a Halloween party in conjunction with its second regular meeting in October to honor new pledges.

The new members are Mesdames Joe Blockovich, John Cahill, Steve Foy, Tom Randle, and Chris Stanfill.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Monty Sager and Mrs. Dudley Towery as co-hostess. Mrs. Blockovich and Mrs. Stanfill won prizes for the best costumes.

Games were played and refreshments served. Attending besides the honorees were Mesdames Denney Carpenter, Glen Crisler, Pete Cunningham, Roy Huffman, Robert Johnson, and Johnny Moritz. Halloween Favors

On Halloween day Mrs. Roy Huffman and Mrs. Johnny Moritz presented the patients in the psychiatric ward at Rose de Lima Hospital with pumpkin-shaped cup cakes and cookies, and decorated nut cups and napkin rings for use on dinner trays throughout the day.



TO THE BASIC GRADS — The Basic high school band performed at halftime at the Homecoming football game Friday night. They are shown here led by Miss Juanita Marshall, drum major and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall.

Emblem Club To Start Holiday Season Nov. 14 At Elks Lodge

Henderson Emblem Club No. 272 wishes to announce the beginning of the holiday season this year on Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Henderson Elk's Lodge. The members are planning a gala Pre-holiday Festival open to the general public.

No-host cocktails will be available beginning at 6 p.m., and promptly at 7:30 p.m. a holiday inspired menu will be served consisting of waldorf salad, baked cornish game hens with rice and sausage stuffing, savory green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls and beverage.

The "Bernie Hummer Four", well known throughout Clark County for their fine dance band, will provide music starting at 9:30 p.m.

A small bazaar booth will be open featuring various designs of note paper, two year pocket calendar planners and home made aprons. All items would make handsome gifts or favors.

Highlight of the evening will be a "Holiday Spirits Raffle" consisting of two

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Such objects, ranging from tasty, to unusual and unbelievable, will be offered. Cartoons and short films will be featured in the "Kid's Korral." The event is open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and the door prize may be purchased at the door.

Each award will be a basket containing an ample supply of brand name beverages to stock the winners liquor cabinet for the coming season. Tickets for the raffle are \$1.00 each and proceeds will be for various Emblem Club charities.

Begin your holiday season with a joyful and merry manner by joining us on Nov. 14. Donation for the entire evening is \$3.00 per person and reservations may be made by calling ticket chairman Mrs. Al Lopez at 564-2294. Raffle and festival tickets are available at Lyon's Hardware in Henderson and will also be available at the door.

FALL MEDALIST WINNERS TOLD

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of Boulder City
One evening last fall I was sitting in my front room reading when I heard the shuffling of feet on my front porch and mingled voices then a knock on the door. I turned on the porch light and opened the door, and there before me stood seven or eight of the most terrifying characters that I had ever seen. They did not rush me nor threaten me in any way, but represented in that group were some of the most notorious scoundrels ever known. As the door opened their shouts sent me hurrying to do their bidding. I had no fear for I knew without question that they meant me no harm. Beyond their frightful appearance, I was able to see the happy expectant faces of neighborhood children. The masks they wore were only surface affectations.

As I returned to my reading, I thought reflectively of how so many people wear masks that cover up their real selves. Do we not sometimes brand people unwittingly and tag them with appearance, or from something we have heard, or read, or from some other surface consideration? We even do this to ourselves. How much fairer and better all around if we could look for the good in each one we meet or know. There's a lot of good in nearly everyone. Sometimes people try to cover up the good in themselves. Others may try to cover up the bad in them by appearing good, but if we ourselves are thinking correctly we will find the good and help destroy the bad.

For many years I had the experience of visiting, and counseling men in the California State prisons. I went there each time not expecting to meet criminal men, but in a search for the noble characteristics, and help each man to find within himself the qualities that rebuild character. And I can honestly say that I have never received more courteous, considerate, or thoughtful treatment from any group of men. I am sure I gained more from them than they from me. However, there were some wonderful regenerations that took place among them. The running records of each man that visited me were available to me, but his past was not my concern. It was the NOW, and his life ahead that counted. Fortunately, for me and for them, no mask was placed upon them to hide their real natures.

It is often necessary to look deep under the surface appearance to find the real man, but the reward is always worth the effort.

THEATRE PROGRAMS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Boulder Theatre will present "Kelley's Heroes", starring Clint Eastwood. Kelly marches to the tune of \$16 million, and assisting him on the AWOL bank robbery behind enemy lines in World War II France are co-stars Telly Savalas, Don Rockles and Donald Sutherland.

"Alfie" which will be shown Monday stars Michael Caine with Shelley Winters. It won the Special Jury Award at the Cannes Film Festival.

The ribald and earthy drama features a young man's series of conquests over the fairer sex.

The film also features Millicent Martin, Julia Foster, Jane Asher, Vivien Merchant and Eleanor Bron.

SCIENCE SERVICE
Spiritual discernment is needed to understand man's essential nature, according to the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science church services Sunday.

"As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God," a passage to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states.

One of the Scriptural citations in the Lesson-Sermon "Adam and Fallen Man" is from Genesis, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

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State Route 12 near Logandale north of Las Vegas shows the largest increase in average daily traffic of any highway in Southern Nevada, according to recent figures released by the State Highway Department. The road's traffic is up a whopping 95 percent for September, 1970, over the same month last year. Highway department counters recorded 1,297 vehicles per day last month as opposed to 666 in September, 1969.

Of the nine permanent traffic recorders in Clark County, only one reported a decrease in traffic. Vehicles travelling the Tonopah Highway near the Mt. Charleston turnoff total 16.2 percent less than last year in September. The 1970 count was 4,029 cars per day

while in the same month in 1969 the total was 4,809. The heaviest highway in the area is the Boulder Highway, with 29,067 vehicles per day counted just south of Charleston Boulevard in September, 1970, compared with 28,525 for September, 1969, an increase of almost two percent. A second counter on the Boulder Highway at the east city limits of Las Vegas recorded a daily average of 27,451 vehicles, a 10.6 percent increase over the 24,826 per day in September, 1969.

Two counters installed on Interstate 15 also indicated substantial increases. North and southbound lanes were averaged together. A 10.6 percent increase over a year ago was recorded on Interstate 15 north of Las Vegas with 5,162 cars a day last month and 5,074 vehicles per day in September, 1969. The freeway south of Las Vegas showed an increase of 7.7 percent with 10,542 vehicles per day last month and 9,786 in 1969.

The least increase was shown on US 95 south of Railroad Pass where an average of 1,380 cars per day were counted last month and 1,359 were counted in 1969, an increase of 1.6 percent. Counters showed traffic to be up 7.5 percent last month on State Route 41, the road to Lake Mead from Henderson, with 2,183 vehicles per day in 1970 compared with 2,031 cars per day last year. Sunset Road showed a traffic increase of 5.3 percent over September, 1969, with 2,954 cars per day last month and 2,805 a year ago.

Fashion Dinner Nov. 14

"To Each Her Own" will be the choice of fashions at the Women's Club style show, Nov. 14, at the Elks Lodge. Luncheon is set for 1 p.m. Prizes will be given away throughout the afternoon, and at the close of the show, a \$100 savings bond will be won by the lucky ticket holder.

Local dress shops participating in the show are La Vera's, Desertwear, and Maryemma's. Nevada Jewelers and ABC Beauty Bazaar will show items of jewelry. Fashion models include: Alice Berry, Pam Littleton, Emma O'Hara, and Carolyn Allen, Desertwear; Tess Hansen, Maureen Hansen, Karen Brown, Sharon McComb, and Kathy Lewell, Maryemma's; Alice Richter, Betty Smith,

Henderson HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, November 5, 1970

Cub Scout Leaders to Meet, District Welcomes New Scouts

A cub scout leaders Pow Wow will be held at the Valley high school in Las Vegas on Nov. 7, for all cub scout leaders including those in Henderson.

Registration will be at noon. Ida Mae Williams, and Betty Pace, La Vera's.

Grayce Nelson will be show commentator. Mesdames Guy Holliday, Norman Davis, and Al Bornhoff will host the dessert luncheon at the Women's Club, Nov. 6 at p.m. Following the business meeting, a program on Afghanistan, culture and customs, will be presented by Gwenn McEwan. Included in the program will be costumes and artifacts of the far east.

and the meeting will continue to 5 p.m. Fee is 50 cents per person.

On Nov. 9 there will be a district committee meeting at the Henderson justice court, 155 W. Basie, according to Delwin Potter, chairman.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all district officers and institutional representatives are invited. On Nov. 11, there will be a Cub and Scout leaders' roundtable at Henderson junior high room 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 will be Scout Day at Nellis, and on the same day there will be a pancake bash.

Pack 3 was welcomed to the Lake Mead family, with Leonard Darling as Cubmaster. The sponsor is the Southern Baptist Church. Also welcomed



ed was Pack 20 with Manuel Sanchez as Cubmaster, and St. Peter's Catholic church as sponsor.

Pack 37, under Cubmaster Herb Dobberstein, has recruited 22 new boys during the Rocket Roundup. Pack 36 has added 16 boys, and Pack 44 has 14 new cubs. Troop 3 leads the way with 8, under Scoutmaster Les Brown. There are now 29 units and 875 boys in the district.

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Observing their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday (Nov. 1) were Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Bertine) Heher of Las Vegas and long-time Southern Nevada residents.

The occasion was marked by the celebration of mass at St. Anne Catholic Church by Father Joseph Bladus.

Another highlight of the observance was an Open House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heher, 1804 So. 8th St., Las Vegas where they've lived since 1951.

Francis Radigan Heher and the former Bertine Winifred Libby were married Nov. 1, 1920 in the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wilkesburg, Pa.

Shortly thereafter, they moved to Cleveland where their five children were born, in order, Bertine (Nancy), John Francis (Pat), David Michael, Sheila Kathryn and Herbert Mathews.

Sheila died at the age of three but all of the living sons and daughters and their families were present for the 50th wedding observance, including nine of Mr. and Mrs. Heher's 11 grandchildren.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. William (Nancy) Gillis of Las Vegas and sons, Grant and Brent, and daughters, Sheila and Muriel; John Francis Heher of Stamford, Conn. and son, Michael; Mr. and Mrs. David (Florence) Heher of Torrance, Calif., and sons, Kevin, Dennis, and Tim.

Also attending from Rochester, N. Y. were Mr. Heher's brother, Edgar John Heher, and his wife, Catherine; sisters, Miss Margaret Heher and Miss Kathryn Heher, both of Buffalo, N.Y.; and a cousin, Mrs. Marie Heher of Las Vegas, wife of the late Richard Heher, and her children, Maureen and Sharon Heher and Mrs. Sheila Murphy, and her husband Mike.

In addition to members of the immediate family, out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Reinohl of Bethel Isle, Calif.

Mr. Heher is a native of Oil City, Pa. and graduated from St. Bonaventure University. Mrs. Heher was born in Cleveland and is a graduate of LaSalle Seminary in Bos-



OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heher, long-time Nevadans, observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently in Las Vegas. Seated are Mrs. Nancy Gillis, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heher, and standing are Dave Heher, Herb Heher and Pat Heher, sons, and all are former residents of Henderson.

ton. After arriving in Southern Nevada almost 30 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Heher have been extremely active in church, veterans and civic affairs.

Mr. Heher was the State Veterans Commissioner for Southern Nevada for 16 years until his retirement.

In Henderson, he was one of the charter members of BMI American Legion Post 40 and is a past commander. Later he was district (state) vice commander and has American Legion committees.

He was also one of the original members of St. Peter's Church in Henderson though now attends St. Anne. Mr. Heher is a Third and Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus No. 2828 of Las Vegas and formerly held the office of Faithful Navigator.

Mrs. Heher likewise is a former member of the St. Peter's Church parish, now

attends St. Anne, and has been affiliated with the altar society of both churches. In the past, she's also been active in the American Legion Auxiliary.

Approximately 150 relatives and friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Heher with their attendance at the open house following the afternoon celebration of mass.

Poppy Days Set Next Week-end

The American Legion Auxiliary, Basic Unit No. 40, is having its annual poppy sale on Nov. 6 and 7, and ladies will be stationed at the various business houses in town.

These poppies are made by disabled hospital veterans and in veterans work shops. The poppy making offers them a productive past-time with which to combat long hours in hospital wards, and also helps the veterans financially. All proceeds will be

used for needy veterans and families. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

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City Applies For \$500,000 Loan For \$1 Million Water Project

Land Appraisal Brings Much Discussion — But No Action

A request by the City Manager Don Dawson to reappraise city-owned land along Boulder highway, drew a heated discussion from councilmen Monday night and the matter was postponed until the regular meeting of the council on Nov. 16.

In asking for the reappraisal, Dawson said that if the land were sold at fair market value, many of the stipulations and entanglements wouldn't be necessary.

"We have good land and we should get every dollar of value," Dawson said. The cost of the appraisal was questioned and Dawson estimated that it might cost \$3,000. The city charter stipulates that there must be an appraisal by three independent appraisers.

Councilman Barney Cannon said he wouldn't want all of the city's profits to go on an appraisal, however, Hank Chism, of Chism Homes, said he had received an appraisal on his land for \$750.

Developer H. W. Polk told the council that the important thing for the city is to install sewer and water lines to encourage development. He said the cost of the land is not the important thing.

Speaking about the city land, Polk said, "Although the land is cheap, it comes dear." He said he had been unable to purchase any land from the city even though on occasions he had been high bidder.

"Eventually there will be a change in the council," he said.

A bond election to seek approval for the sale of \$700,000 worth of bonds for the construction of a three million gallon water storage tank and improve downtown lines, is expected to take place in January.

Henderson residents will have the opportunity to vote on the question.

City Councilmen Monday night, approved authorization for the city administration to apply for a \$500,000 emergency loan so that a time-table can be kept which will have the storage facility ready for water delivery on May 29 of 1971.

City Manager Don Dawson stressed the importance of time in the steps to follow. He said the administration hoped to ask for construction bids for January.

The first progress payment would be made in March, and another in April, and the project must be completed by May. The Southern Nevada Water Project will be ready

to deliver water to Henderson by that time.

The emergency loan would be repaid from the bond financing or in the event the bonds are not sold, repayment will be made from Water Utilities and or land sales receipts.

The entire project is expected to cost \$1,111,000. The city would provide all but \$300,000 of this amount which would be provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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Jacqueline Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Gileard of Boulder City, became the bride of John R. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes of Creve Coeur, Mo., Oct. 10. The double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Paul Egertson of Calvary Lutheran Church, Las Vegas, took place at the home of the bride's parents in Boulder City.

Attendants were Mrs. Peggy McCown and John Peterson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless dress with a bodice of dark green velvet and a pleated skirt of white organza. Gold bands encircled the waist and neckline.

With this she wore a shoulder length veil attached to a circlet of gold, and elbow

length white gloves. She carried an all-white bouquet of daisies, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. McCown was attired in a pale green velvet sheath with white lace trim. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Hayes chose a blue and silver knit suit. Mrs. Gileard wore an A-line dress of gold brocade.

Those attending the reception from out of town included James Gileard, Reno; Linda Gileard, Denver; and Mary Anne Hayes, a sister of the bridegroom, from St. Louis.

The bride graduated from B.C. High School in 1965 and is employed at Nellis AFB commissary. Hayes graduated from Horton-Watkins High School in LaDue, Mo.

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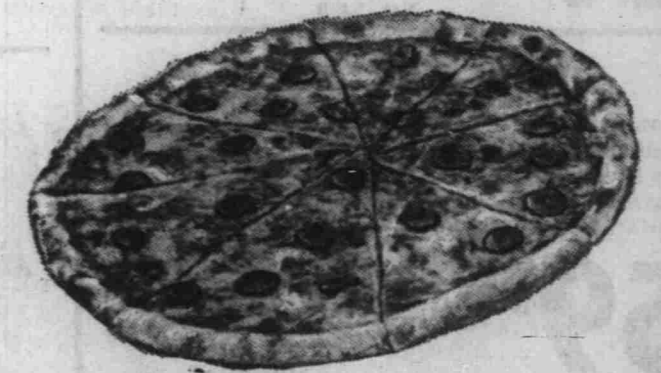
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1500 Persons Ball it Up At Park Village Spook Party

An estimated 1500 persons got in on the Halloween Party at Park Village last Friday night. Nine hundred tickets were sold to children of that school. Several hundred parents also attended bringing with them even a larger number of children not enrolled there.

This is perhaps the largest P.T.A. function ever in this town. This is one of the events planned for and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Park Village School for this school year. The doors opened at 5:30 and many were still there at the closing time of 9 p.m.

Each of eight classrooms were set up into special booths. Each of these were manned by adults in costume and each were imaginatively and appropriately decorated for the event held there. These booths (or rooms) were also given catching names: Poison Apple (bobbing for apples and apples on the string), Pin Broom on the Witch, Frankentine's Electrical chair (musical chairs), Black Lagoon Fish Pond, Spook Hall, Kartoon Korner, Fortune Teller and the eighth room was for wee children who were too young to appreciate such things. One-half

hour of brand-new cartoons were shown in the Kartoon Korner. The Spook Hall was a maze of 2 x 4's with cardboard walls with a gorilla-costumed lady and the such lurking at visitor in the turns.

In the multipurpose room was booths for the Wicked Witches Potion, Stuff the Pumpkin Mouth, and the WeeNee Wagon. At the WeeNee Wagon, 1500 hot dogs, punch, coffee and candy were served. At 8:30 the public was signaled into the multi-purpose room for community singing directed by Park Village music teacher, Miss Sue. She projected onto a screen the words of Halloween songs the school children have been taught.

Mrs. Bob Blankenship, chairwoman for this event, says there is no way to thank all who helped with the party. Among those are the teachers of the school who allowed their rooms to be used and many teachers who actually helped in it. It took about 150 people including parents who spent hours making the booths, etc. Many teenage brothers and sisters helped in many ways. Four businesses particularly gave aid or donated materials. They are Paul Robinson of Food Fair,

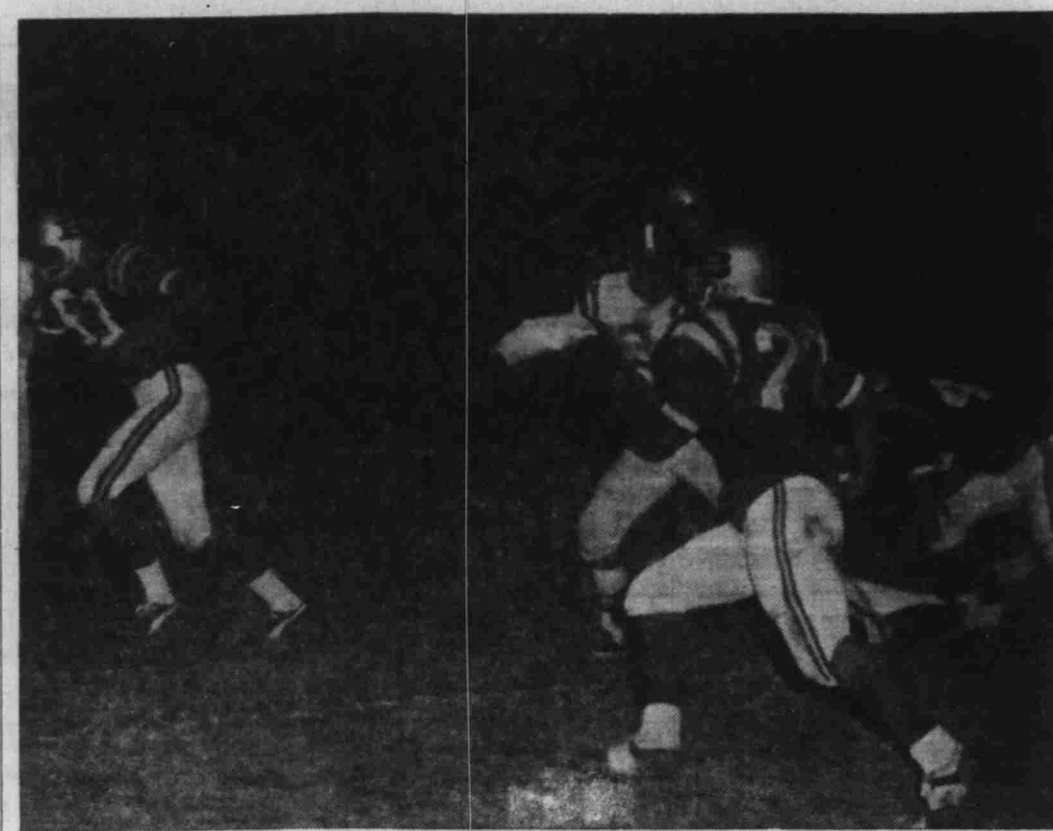
Crossley Construction, Channel 5 TV, and Maryland Parkway McDonalds. It is people like these who make our community, to quote Ruth Blankenship.

Mrs. Blankenship's committee has been working on this project since the first of August — getting not only the ideas but also the cost estimates, Etc.

The parents felt secure that the treats the children were eating were safe. All the candy and popcorn balls were commercially made and wrapped. The party committee made and decorated the cupcakes in the school's kitchen which is health inspected. There were no fights, no crashing of the party and no rough conduct during the evening.

A policeman on duty that night says that the P.T.A. event certainly "cut down the number of 'beggars' on the streets and gave these same children fun for the evening". Our Chief of Police Allen said that the local department "endorsed the effort because we feel it's a worthwhile endeavor for the children". It reduced the number of children on the streets likewise reducing the possibility of injuries.

Last year Park Village P.T.A. tried such an event for its first time. After favorable success, the principal, Bob Taylor, and teachers wholeheartedly endorsed and aided this year's Halloween Party. The result, therefore, was tremendous in every respect.



LEFTY MAKES A TD—Gerhard "Lefty" Hoentsch is shown carrying the ball for one of Basic's touchdowns at Friday night's Homecoming game which Basic lost to Dixie 18-15. At left is Ross Kesterson running interference. —Woodruff photo

People Hither And Yon

By DOROTHY OSTROM
Halloween Parties
Halloween Parties were probably the biggest thought for this past week.

On Oct. 27 Cub Scout Pack 36 had its Halloween Party in their pack meeting at McCaw Elementary Multi - purpose room. Each of the five dens had game booths and there was costume judging. There were oodles of refreshments including a "witches brew" smoking up.

The Park Village P.T.A. Halloween party sounds just tremendous. I've heard comments about why couldn't other schools do this. One very much needed element for any such (Halloween or otherwise) any where is enough enthusiasm and envisioned adults to spearhead it into being. Something like this is also not

drummed up in a day.
Junior High Party

Thirteen seventh and eighth graders attended in costume a Halloween party in our recreation room on Oct. 31. Linda Scroggins was the master mind for the decorations. My husband lead the games and I served finger treats and frosty punch.

Our party was "invaded" by a human-size gorilla the same one that was in Park Village P.T.A. Spook Hall. Pre-School Halloween Luncheon

Collin Johnson was host at his home of a Halloween luncheon for his pre-school friends on Oct. 30. Those attending were Billy and DeLinda Pentico, Susette Hardy, and Abram Martinez. The children decorated their own napkins. They were served sandwiches, orange-colored tomato soup and pumpkin cookies.

They were haunted by a lighted life-size ghost—made over a floor lamp.
Collin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson. Thank you, Mrs. Johnson, for calling me.

BRAD STRAYER
This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shorter and four children visited Dick's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Branson of Las Vegas, and Dick's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brad Strayer of Henderson. The Shorters live at Blue Jay, Calif. — high above Lake Arrowhead above San Bernardino.

Robert Murphy
Robert Murphy and Bill Watkins went hunting again this weekend to fill their doe licenses and got their animals!

Alice Heatley
I just received word that Alice Heatley is in the hospital in Los Angeles and has been since the first of last week.

Chester Sloan
Chester Sloan was home in October to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sloan. He is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. He plans for his separation from active military duty in late December.

Mike Koppes
Mike Hoppes was here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ross, and two sisters, Connie and Collette Koppes for six days in mid-October.

He reported to duty Oct. 23 to leave on the carrier ship "Ranger" for ocean duty until June. This will include stops on the Hawaiian Islands.

Gilbert Johnson
Delores Schwartz and her 2½ year old daughter, Kristy, are here visiting Delores' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson since Oct. 25.

New Eastern Star Officers To Take Over Offices On Nov. 7

Sunrise Chapter No. 28 met Oct. 27 with Kathryn Rutman, Worthy Matron and Joy Crossley, Worthy Patron presiding.

Introduced in the East were Evelyn Sager, Grand Conductress, Lucille Kubic, Grand Representative to Rhode Island, Ruth Compton, Grand Representative to Wisconsin and Joe Eads, Worthy Patron of Park Chapter No. 26, Las Vegas.

Also introduced were Lu Robinson, Grand Deputy of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls; Doug Robinson, Rainbow dad of Boulder Assembly No. 8 and Walter Kubic, Watchman of Shepherds of Starlight Shrine No. 1, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Las Vegas; Vivian Durrant was welcomed as a first time visitor, she is a member of South Gate Chapter No. 18, Las Vegas.

The ceremony of initiation and also affiliation was exemplified for four new members. Serving as substitute officer was Ann Crossley as Electa.

There will be an open installation of officers on Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Temple; the following officers will be installed: Frances Gregory, Worthy Matron; Clark Hileman, Worthy Patron; Tabitha McCabe, associate matron; Earl McGuire, associate patron; Marion Lindesmith, secretary; Frances Pate, treasurer; Voncil Wilson, conductress; Wilma Beadle, associate conductress; Fern Hileman, chaplain; J'Dean Derrick, marshal; Rose Davis, organist; Judy Bruner, Adah; Virginia Watts, Ruth; Joan McGuire, Esther; Marjorie Reese, Martha; Mary Ann Pickens, electa; Geraldine Paul, warden; Wendell Wilson, sentinel and Walter Kubic, trustee.

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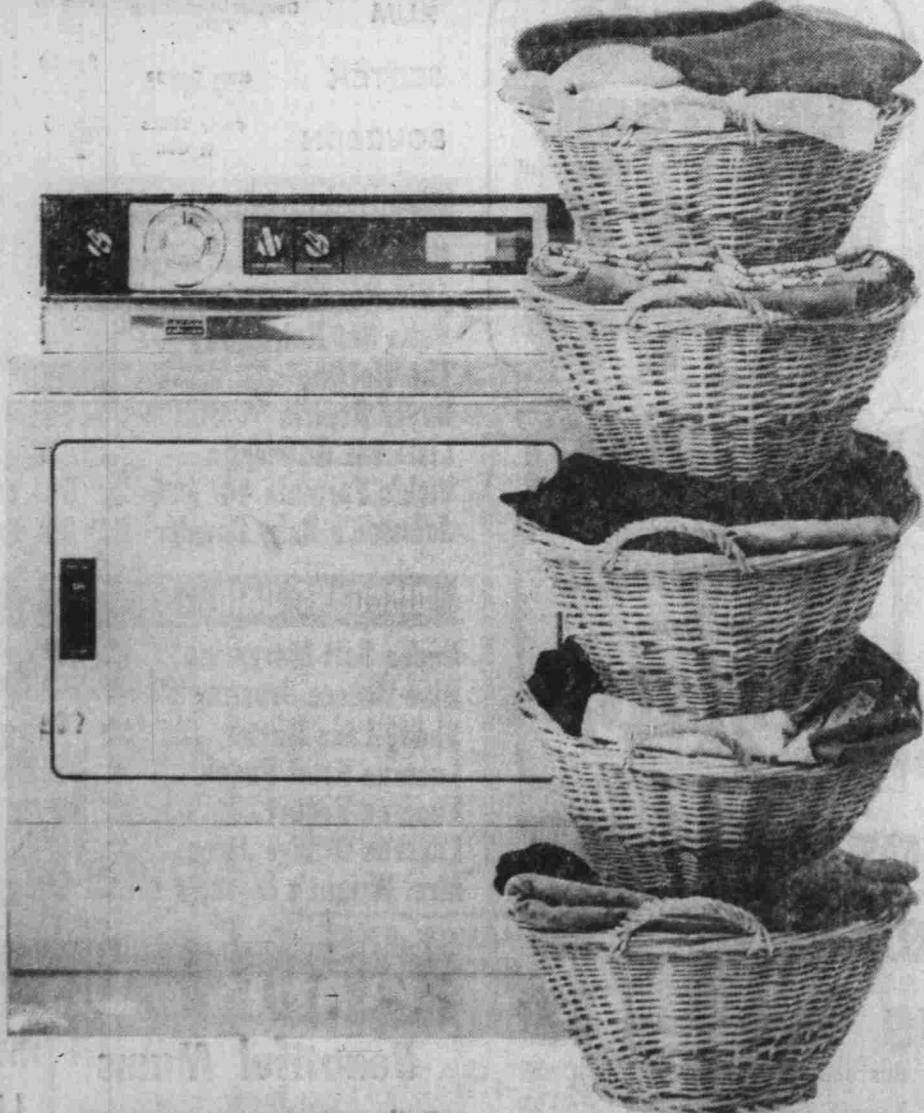
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Election post-mortum

By DON HUNTER
Just in case there is anyone who isn't completely tired of politics by this time, here is one last column on politics. This will be a post-mortum, so to speak, even though it is written almost one week before election day, on Oct. 28.

It is always fun to try and forecast election results, so here are my predictions of some of the outcomes, by electoral race. Now before someone rings me up and says "How come you voted for THAT creep?" let it be quite clear that my forecast is independent of my voting. Although the outcome of 11 races is forecast below, I only voted for 6 of these candidates predicted to win:

Senator: Senator Cannon, by a comfortable margin.
Representative: Anyone who cannot predict the outcome of this race shouldn't be allowed to vote in Nevada. Why don't we just make Walt a Congressman for life?
Governor: Ed Fike, by a whisker. But this race is so close it could go either way.
LT. Governor: Bob Broadbent. The margin in this race will probably be wider than that in the Governor's race.
Attorney General: Harvey Dickerson, comfortably.
District Attorney: You KNOW where he stands—just

as long as it isn't on my foot, George!

County Commissioner: It won't be the Lamb to the slaughter, but Darwin's margin of victory may be much closer this time.

Sheriff: He went thataway, Danny, by several thousand votes. What made you think you could catch him, anyway?

Supreme Court Justice: Al Gunderson, comfortably.

Henderson Constable: Fritz Crisler.

Henderson J.P.: DeLwin Potter, by a landslide.

Now check and see how accurate, or otherwise, that guess was.

Also in the interests of better politics, herewith Hunters awards for various achievements:

Best Single T.V. Ad: That has to go to Al Gunderson. A nice piece of work.

Best Series of T.V. Ads: Tom Wiesner. Against anyone else, he would win.

Lowest Keyed Campaign: That has to go to Walt Baring. He didn't campaign at all. Just don't keep on voting for him when he's no longer running, y'all hear?

Least Effective T.V. Ads: Where DID you get that voice, Bill Raggio? That's why you are running ten percent behind in the polls! It spoils all your buildup. Of course, you're being judged by a toastmaster.

One other award I would like to make, but cannot—for the fastest removal of campaign signs that now litter the landscape. On this, there should be a law that requires removal of them, apart from those on commercial billboards, within two months of election day. Or by the end of the year, which would be close enough. As mentioned in a previous article, there are still some around from two years ago.

The main question now is, how many of you voters actually went to the political rallies and talked, even briefly, to the candidates?

In a small state like this, where even candidates for Senator can almost conduct a person-to-person campaign, with the least amount of effort anybody living in or near a population center can see and talk to the candidates in person. Better do it while you can, at the rate things are going, our candidates will soon be using heavy tanks to go around in.

Or did you, like so many people, just vote out of habit? At the Republican shindig here, one voter informed me that he would vote a straight Republican ticket like he did in 1968, 1966, 1964.

To make it equal, let me tell you the one about the Democrat who was eight years old before he found out that God and Roosevelt were two different people.

It is essential that each person votes for the person he feels best qualified, in each election. Just because you voted for John Doe this time is

no reason to vote for him the next time. Block voting, no matter whether it is on party, religious, racial, or any other lines, will destroy democracy even faster than our bewhiskered bomb-throwers.

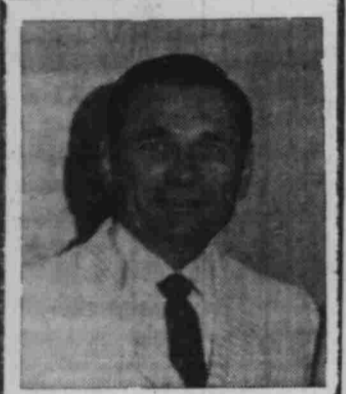
Fortunately in this country there is a healthy trend whereby often politicians who have been in office for any length of time find increasing opposition. Recall what happened to former Governor Sawyer when he tried for a third term? On these grounds, I voted for Question 3 on the ballot, which if it passes would restrict the Governor to two terms.

Now, to answer the question, how did my vote go? In the first three columns of the ballot, there are seventeen contests between Democrats and Republicans. (That does not count the two offices for which Democrats only are running.) I went through this list and marked each one, according to which person was in my opinion best qualified for office. Then out of curiosity, I went back and summed it up by part.

In these seventeen contests, I will have voted for nine Democrats, and eight Republicans. That was the way it came out. Although not every contest would break down this equally, it does seem to bear out my contention that voting for the person rather than the party will result in about equal voting for both parties, over a time span of several elections.

Nor does this exclude other parties. There may be instances when a candidate splits from his party, and runs as an independent. Depending upon the reason, this may justify voting for him. Some voters may feel happier voting for third parties, although no third party has thus far lasted for any length of time, in our political history.

You may not be happy with the outcome of the recent election, but fortunately in two, four or at the most six years, you will have the opportunity to change it! And remember, that opportunity is what some people in this world may never get in an entire lifetime!



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Offices vary in dress requirements, but they all demand a certain standard of professionalism. Neatness counts—not only in work, but in what you wear.

Take sure everything you put on is clean, unrumpled and fresh-looking. Dresses and suits are usually a better idea for working days than skirts and shirts, simply because they look more business-like. And eschew loafers and sandals for shoes with some sort of a heel, since they add up to a more capable image.

When it comes to makeup, the attitude should be wear it with flair. Don't overdo or underdo your makeup. For a set, professional look, do use a powder like Real Girl Pressed Powder that's gently medicated, too. It's a fine special formula that gives an unshined, translucent finish without added color. Go easy on eye makeup and do wear a rosy, pretty lipstick.

It's a fact of life that wearing the right kind of image for a business does help you get ahead. Coupled with a lot of effort, it's a surefire formula for summer success.

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Thursday, November 5, 1970

Ducks Unlimited Plan Banquet

A local steering committee headed by Don Brown is laying the groundwork for a night at the Stardust Hotel, Nov. 24.

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization supported largely by American and Canadian sportsmen. Eighty percent of all ducks hatched in North America come from Canada. Established in 1937 when the huge migrations faced extinction, Ducks Unlimited preserves and restores wetlands in the Canadian breeding grounds. Duck stamp funds cannot, by law, be used for conservation outside the U.S. Borders. The job must be done in Canada by Canadian and American sportsmen working together.

According to Brown, the Stag-or Drakes Only dinner fee covers the entire cost of a cocktail party hosted by the Stardust, a steak dinner, valuable door prize and all the privileges of a years membership in Ducks Unlimited.

Brown further explained that sportsmen will be contacted by mail and phone but it would be well for interested parties to phone him at the Bank of Nevada to be assured of tickets. Ducks Unlimited includes in their membership many outstanding stars of the sporting world who will be encouraged to attend the evening of fun and education. B&H—1-24 BBB HAS NO...

The Better Business Bureau of Southern Nevada has received numerous inquiries regarding the solicitation of funds being conducted by the Asthmatic Children's Foundation, 420 Lincoln Road Mall, Miami Beach, Fla.

The foundation has solicited funds from the public over the years and at this time has NOT complied with various requests from the national BBB, State of Florida solicitations committee, the BBB of South Florida and the City of Miami Beach for audited

SISTERHOOD MEETING IS SET NOV. 11

Chapter K, P.E.O. Sisterhood, will meet Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Eunice Layton. Martha King will act as co-hostess.

The program will be given by Mrs. Layton entitled, "The Big Band Sound".

The chapter will meet in a special session Nov. 17 to welcome the state organizer, Helen Pitts of Reno. It will be held at the home of Bobbie Hunsaker, 624 Robin Lane, Henderson.

A 6 p.m. salad bar will precede the business session and each member's asked to bring one. Hostesses will be Violet Tracht, Madeline Garrett and Grace Fuller. They will provide the rolls and dessert.

financial statements.

Under these circumstances, we are not in a position to provide inquirers with details on the amount of funds raised, the amount expended for the organizations program and the amount expended for fund raising.

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Indian dolls and dinosaurs for "stocking stuffers" are also in stock. Museum members receive a 10 percent discount on all merchandise purchased in the gift shop.

BASIC FIGURINE SCULPTURE CLASS
A class in basic figurine sculpture will be presented by the Southern Nevada Museum with Mr. Therol Lefler as instructor.

The class will begin Friday, Nov. 6, and will finish Dec. 11. The class will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Friday afternoon. Cost of the class is \$18.00 per person. Each student will furnish his own supplies and tools, which can be purchased from the Museum Gift Shop. For further information call 564-9191.

HISTORY OF THE LAS VEGAS MISSION 1855 — The health of the camp.

"The reason of this, is, in the first place, the brethren have worked very hard to raise corn, etc., hearing the news that all the wheat crop is destroyed at home, and, in the next place, the weather is very hot; and not having light, suitable clothing fit for the season; and the last and principal reason is, they have nothing (with a very few exceptions) to eat but dry bread, and water for drink and for a change they have water and bread, as the cows are mostly dry."

ACQUISITIONS AND LOANS

Centennial Document has been donated by Mr. G. T. Appleton.

Mrs. Wm. H. Turner has loaned the Museum an ore car and rails.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClendon of Kingman, Arizona have loaned two volcanic bombs with peridot centers to the Museum.

Winifred Glovestine of Boulder City has loaned a barbed wire specimen to the Museum.

J. H. Nicolaidis has loaned a whale bone vertebra.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have loaned the Museum two wagon wheels.

CURATOR'S NOTES

Roy Purcell was the guest speaker at the October meetings of the Western Historians Organization and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

The Happy Valley Gem Club has donated a gemstone table to be raffled off by the WHO members with the proceeds going to the Museum.

The Museum wishes to

thank the workers who helped to construct the exhibit. Mr. Nicolaidis, Mr. Sadovich, Barry Clark, Mr. Fleming and the Jaycees. Janice Thurman and the Jaycee wives painted the panels and covered them with burlap. Mr. Nicolaidis, Mr. Taylor and the Jaycees provided trucks to bring the material and artifacts to the Fair.

Volunteers who helped in the gift shop during the Fair were Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Lubliner, Mrs. Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham.

Bernell Coleman, Mrs. Ann Welch, Marion Lee and Collett Kupper also volunteered their help in the gift shop.

Organizations participating as hostesses were the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Janet Gray and her Girl Scouts, WHO girls and members of the Southern Nevada Historical Society.

HISTORY OF SOUTHERN NEVADA

As early as the 1790's the Southern Paiutes of the Nevada desert commonly known as "diggers" were subjected to raiding parties of other Indian tribes and Mexicans; often children to be traded as slaves. These captive children brought as high as several hundred dollars as domestics in Mexico and could be procured in trade from their captor Indians for a gun, a horse or a few good Mexican blankets. Occasionally even the Paiute parents would "sell" their own children when times were rough.

Jacob Hamblin, Mormon scout, recorded one such occasion when Sanpitch, brother of the notorious Wakara, visited the Paiutes of the Santa Clara in Southern Utah in December of 1854.

"He stayed eight or ten days, bought three girls, giving one horse and three guns for them and many beads. The father and mother of one of them cried much on seeing their daughter go, but they had nothing to give her to eat, and the gun, her price, would help them to get food. From the oldest girl, aged about 13, as she was carried off, I beheld the tears falling fast and silently, and my heart was pained to think that she might become a slave to the Mexicans."

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25. Some fishermen
26. City on the Dnieper
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29. Skilled horseshoe throw
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34. Stupefy
36. Turkish weight
37. Steps in
39. Future alumna
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DOWN
1. Sway unsteadily
2. Outstanding pilot
3. Archaic article
4. Not distant
5. Science of handling airborne aircraft
6. Fraternity emblem
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9. Account book
10. Roam
11. Gnat
12. Revolving installations

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19. Estuary
22. Ice roller
23. Certain flooring
24. elongated fish
25. Type of lamb chop
27. Leg-like part (perfectly)
30. Honker
31. Adds a little by little
41. On the way

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Spot-Views

By **BILL BURNS** a hitting outfielder and a cat'fer.
TEMPE — California Angel manager Lefty Phillips leaned back in his chair at Tempe Stadium and explained the anatomy of a major Big League trade as he watched the club's cherubs in action against future hopefuls of the Milwaukee Brewers in a Winter Instructional League contest.

The trade, which Phillips and many observers believe could well put the Angels into the American League Pennant Playoffs next year, sent ace relief pitcher Ken Tatum, infielder Doug Griffin and outfielder Jarvis Tatum to the Boston Red Sox.

In return the Halos obtained slugging outfielder Tony Conigliaro, catcher Jerry Moses and pitcher Ray Jarvis.
"A week or two before the World Series, (Dick) O'Connell (general manager of the Red Sox) asked Dick Walsh what he needed. When Walsh told him "an outfielder with sock," O'Connell led us to believe he had a couple available." Phillips explained.
The next discussions on the subject took place after the second game of the Series when Walsh and Phillips talked with Roland Hemond, general manager of the White Sox, and his field skipper, Chuck Tanner, both ex-Angels.
"The Chicago execs were willing to talk about Ken Berry in exchange for a regular outfielder, Tom Bradley and Griffin, or some combination of players involving Andy Messersmith.
"We just felt we couldn't do business with them without crucifying ourselves and as we left we ran into O'Connell. He wanted to know if we wanted to talk a little more and we certainly did." the Halo skipper said as he rolled the unlit cigar in his mouth.
Result was manager Eddie Kasko joined the trio in the press room.
The original turn of the discussions involved BoSox outfielder Reggie Smith in a rather large deal that included Ken Tatum and Messersmith. "Their price was too high," Phillips said, "but we kept talking."
Then they mentioned Tony C, but they wanted an outfielder to replace him, Ken Tatum and a prospect with speed.
"O'Connell felt that with Boston leading the League in batting, hits and home runs, and yet ending up 21 games behind, their problem had to be pitching and speed."
The BoSox had four outfielders who combined to hit 116 home runs, two more than the entire Angel roster, and drove in 349 tallies compared to 160 by the entire Halo outfield staff.
Walsh, who has proved himself to be one of the most shrewd barterers in the business, had previously indicated his two biggest needs were

"Well, who else would you want?" O'Connell asked.
"We added Ray Jarvis. We've seen him pitch a couple of times in the minors and felt he might help fill the gap left by losing Ken Tatum."
"The whole deal took two, maybe three, hours to complete," Phillips said.
As for deals involving Messersmith, Phillips analyzes it this way:
"Andy had an unfortunate year this year with his injuries and his future is something of a question mark, although the doctor tells us he should be all right after the winter's rest.
"But the fact remains we couldn't get anything near for him this year what we could have gotten last year. It's like the stock market. And right now his stock is down. If he comes back next year, his stock will go up."
Phillips admits it is a gamble, a calculated risk, but he feels the ace righthander's value now is at such a point it would be better to hold on a while longer.

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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
by Vant Nelf

Interesting reading matter: At long last the courts have ordered the United Mine Workers of America to open its books to the investigators from the Department of Justice and Labor. What will come to light is anybody's guess, but this is the union under suspicion for failing to keep accurate expense records. When the books are open... will money talk? The murder of mine workers union leader Yablonski seems to have opened a nest of hornets. Or do unions hide their books from the government if they really have something to hide?

Forget about those Women's Lib "ladies" and all the publicity they've been lapping up. They've been upstaged by a new breed of gals who really enjoy being feminine. They call themselves the Pussycat League. Mico!

If you make \$40,000, don't bother to read this item. But if you don't, like most of us, you may get a few helpful hints on how to achieve that affluent status. Become a crane operator. Belong to a tough union that makes fantastic wage demands with the attitude of "Damn everybody else! We want ours—and the hell with the rest of the economy!" Build roads for the government. That's all it will take, believe it or not. Because \$40,000 is the going pay scale. Even most doctors, big business executives and university presidents, with all their education and professional training, seldom reach those ultra-high income heights.

No one objects to raises, as long as the individual's work productivity keeps pace with his salary increases. But more pay for the same work output only sets off a vicious wage-price spiral that ends in dangerous inflation. Everything goes up. We're feeling the pinch now, but can you imagine what it would be like to have costs pushed so far out of reach that a can of beans would sell for \$2, a pound of meat for \$10? The average American won't be able to touch prices in that category, simply because he doesn't earn that much.

To my mind, it's naked power and greed when union chieftains lead their men—crane operators or others—to demand big wage hikes that will push up prices for the rest of us. It isn't helping the American dollar buy more. And it certainly isn't enhancing the image of American labor.

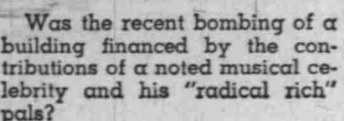
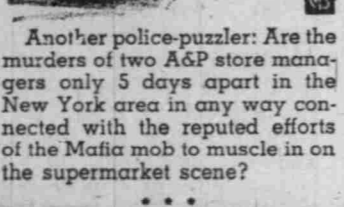
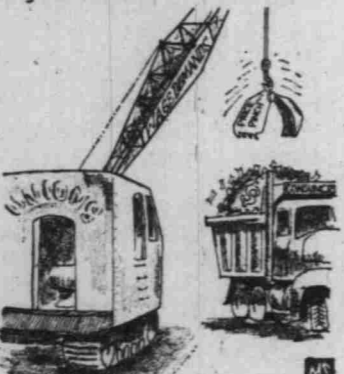
Little-known facts about the big "E": Ecology. It's the latest catch-word. You see it and hear it everywhere. Some people are quick to latch on to it and use it as a convenient slogan for denouncing anything connected with changes in our environment. Presumably caused by industrialization. True, technology has surged ahead of man's capacity for controlling the quality of his daily atmosphere. But I wonder if critics fully realize that big companies are now spending fortunes to restore and improve our natural environment? One major organization has helped counteract pollution by equipping all of its new motor vehicles (and they have thousands!) with devices that minimize the amount of carbon dioxide in the air. Company incinerators and their annoying smoke are being phased out. The water used in their research projects is "cleansed" before flowing into public waste systems. Another company has developed a new self-destructive pesticide: Once the insects are killed, the pesticide destroys itself, leaving no harmful traces. A steel giant is conducting soil research to help grow better food for tomorrow's families. And these are just a few isolated examples of the vast build-up of ecological concern on the part of American industry. We can't have our modern civilization without some changes in environment. So let's not fix the blame without knowing the facts. It isn't fair or wise.

Ferocious Fidel, self-appointed Red overlord of Cuba, didn't reach his sugar crop goal this year, despite the efforts of the radical young American Castro-kooks who traveled there to help him out. (One idealistic youngster who had a rude awakening there is reportedly writing a book on the fallacies of Cuban Communism.) Rumors filtering back across the Caribbean also indicate that some of Castro's own avid young followers are fast becoming completely disillusioned with him. Some of the other stories are almost unprintable. Is it possible that this brutish dictator is on the skids? Nothing could please me more.

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Was the recent bombing of a building financed by the contributions of a noted musical celebrity and his "radical rich" pals?



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Homeowners Pay Less Taxes Than in Calif.

It may come as a surprise to many, but Las Vegas homeowners pay less property taxes than owners of comparable homes in comparable areas in California and other western states. This is according to County Assessor James A. Bilbray, who attributes the lower tax to a "property equalization program incorporating the latest in technological knowledge in the field of ad valorem appraisal and assessment." Bilbray cited, as an example, Las Vegas homes having a market value of \$20,000, on which the property tax would be \$360. Owners of similar homes in Portland, he said, pay a property tax of \$98.60; in Seattle, \$372.25; in Sacramento, Calif., \$590; in Salt Lake City, \$397; in Omaha, Neb., \$621.25; in Los Angeles City, \$618.66, and so on. The above figures, he said, had been furnished by fellow assessors in those cities; and he was awaiting word from county assessors in other comparable areas he had queried.

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Astonishing revelation about a very new girl: Controversial Angela Davis, flamboyant Marxist instructor, admitted Communist and Black Panther, might not have been turned away from her teaching post at UCLA merely for leftist political proclivities. One, she is reputed to be a trouble-monger par excellence. Two, her off-campus speeches are said to be highly inflammatory. Three, she has the unfeminine hobby of collecting guns—a pistol, a semi-automatic, and a rifle, so far. When instructors behave in such an undisciplined and unscholarly manner, we can expect impressionable students to get their degrees in dissemination and violence rather than literature and science.

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OLD SCHOOL PLAYGROUND FOR PARKING

BOULDER CITY— Parking space, generally at a premium around the city hall complex, will see some relief soon, now that the city has more or less laid claim to the old elementary school property. The deed is still held pending determination of how much the city must pay the Clark County School District for improvements at the new plant on Avenue B. Councilman Tom Cooper has recommended that overflow parking be handled in the playground area of the old school. As soon as the city owns the facilities, the fence and basketball court will be eliminated and access will be available to the parking spaces.

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By AUDRE GALLOWAY
We, as Girl Scouts, shower many, many "Daisies" on each and every one of you good citizens who took the time, thought and interest to cast your vote in this past Tuesday's important. No matter who you voted for, you voted and you are good citizens. And in the same area, we send lots of prickly "cactus" to every adult who failed to exercise this sacred right. Just remember, when an elected official does something—right or wrong—you have no right to criticize if you weren't one of the many who took the privilege of voting seriously and did vote. In Girl Scouting we teach the girls about the democratic way of government so that they will become responsible citizens of this world.

Two weeks ago we held our monthly Neighborhood Association meeting with all the leaders and other special persons in attendance. The meeting was quite a busy one and much was accomplished. Among some of the items covered was the fact that Girl Scout Calendars are now ready for sale. These calendars are in limited supply and if you know any Girl Scout and would like to purchase one of these calendars, please call her and ask about getting one. They sell for 50 cents each and each girl has just so many to sell.

Parents, please note, if you still need a uniform, or accessories, a Senior troop in Las Vegas is holding a used uniform sale on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Frontier Girl Scout office, 2530 E. Stewart Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A flag ceremony that can be used at troop meetings was demonstrated by our service team with discussion and variations given. We most heartily welcomed and invested into Girl Scouting the following women: Pinned with the Girl Scout pin and the World Association pin and making their promise were Mesdames Ruth Farnsworth, Mary Ann Clark, Lorraine Jones, Carol Neill, Mary Grosebeck, Joan Coppage Sharon Comstock, Miriam Shank, Marge Bernstein and Helen Grau. We welcome you all and thank you for all you will be doing for these girls entrusted to your care and guidance as Girl Scout leaders.

An event held last week in the Convention Center open for all adults interested in Girl Scouting was Awareness Day—1970. Many from Henderson attended and came away full of ideas, help and enthusiasm. Displays and active demonstrations filled four rooms showing areas in music, crafts, the home, outdoors, nature, first aid, resource material, audio-visual and a talk-out section. All this, plus a free buffet brought by many willing volunteers from all over the Council and lots of coffee too. We all found many areas of interest and wish to thank the council for providing this day to over 175 volunteers.
TROOP NEWS: I am re-

porting on troops from the Park Village Elementary School today and though there are three, I was only able to contact two so I'll report on Junior No. 100 next week.

Brownie Troop No. 105 is under the capable leadership of two very fine, experienced (I almost said "old" but this is far from true!) leaders—Mrs. Donna Matzke (F.E.) and Mrs. Marilyn Matzke (L.A.). These two sisters-in-law work so well together and have many good ideas and fun things for their troop activities.

The investiture for Christina Meshchart, Shawna Moor, Tina New, Tamara Trujillo, Debra Quaddin, Katherine Sandaval, Tina Wilkinson, Alura Williams and Debra Park was held last week. These girls are all brand new Brownie Girl Scouts and the ceremony climaxed weeks of planning and practicing.

The troop put on a skit for their parents as part of the ceremony and had also made very special gifts. Given to parents were paper-mache' trays which were painted pumpkins or apples. These serving trays were made at meetings by the girls and I guess one good time was had by all!

The new girls joined other troop members Vicki Carpenter, Amy Burr, Grace Fackrell, Vonna Glenn, Carol Leoni, Michelle Matzke, Wendy Matzke, Karrie Porter, Diane Thompson, Debra O'Conner and Lorraine Jones. This troop meets each Tuesday at the school.

Parents, I understand that this troop needs additional Troop Committee members. Let me say that you are very fortunate to have these two

volunteers as troop leaders so why don't you call one of them and offer your help. Troop committee members are a vital part of each troop and it isn't that time-consuming. Call now. This goes for each and every parent of each girl in all troops.

Call your daughter's leader and see if you can give any assistance. That leader, whoever she may be, is giving many hours each week for your daughter, won't you give her a couple of hours of your time so she can do her job easier? Thanks!

Junior Troop No. 126 is a brand new troop with two very enthusiastic and willing new leaders—Mrs. Miriam Schenk and Mrs. May Jacobs. They are the first to admit that they have lots to learn but both have begun training provided and are going right along.

The girls in this troop are preparing for their investiture which will be held soon. At this time they will make their promise and receive their pins and officially become Girl Scouts. I believe there

might be one and possibly two girls who will rededicate themselves to Girl Scouting. Following are the patrols, giving leaders and assistant leaders then members of each patrol in that order. Troop treasurer and scribe are being elected this week. Bear in mind that the girls themselves pick their patrol name.

The Sunflower Patrol has Danielle Hansen, Angela Wilkinson, Mary Beth Smith and Rosey Eagen as members.

The Bobby Sherman Patrol members are Kim Dix, Betsy Patterson, Connie Gandrud, Vickie Skinner and Tammy Madigan.

The Fast Wheels Patrol has Eleanor Raybal, Tina Jaramillo, Shelly Jacobs and Cindy Schultz.

Last but not least we find the Go Go Girls Patrol listing Deborah Salazar, Laurie Joles, Jackie Trujillo, Anita Kelly and Melody Stevens as belonging.

The girls are beginning work on the Sign of the Arrow and Mrs. Jacobs is the patrol sponsor. Good luck, Troop No. 126. Have a good new year and parents, take note of the last paragraph of the Brownie No. 105 news—this goes for you too!
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Sheiky Green will serve as co-chairman of the yearly Nite of Stars, a benefit given to raise funds for St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Boulder City.

This year the affair will be held at the Stardust Hotel Nov. 12. It will be the fifth presentation and the list of talent is spectacular.

The two-hour dinner show, staged under the general chairmanship of Stardust president Earle Thompson, and a committee which includes Green, Mitzi Gaynor, Anthony Quinn, Forrest Duke and Joe Delaney.

Those stars expected to perform are Jack Benny, Pat Boone, Pat Buttram, Art Carney, Myron Cohen, Perry Como, Don Cornell, The Dimwits, Robert Goulet, Alan King, Tony Martin, Barbara McNair, Jan Murray, Bob Newhart, Lou Rawls, Don Rickles, the Ritz Brothers, Rossi and White and The Treniers.

David Burton and his orchestra will furnish the dinner music for the fifth year and Dick Saxe, through the courtesy of Local 369 of the Musicians Union, will conduct the stage orchestra.

Tickets are \$100 and \$25 and are tax deductible.

ENROLLS IN INDIANA

Kathy Murdock is a freshman at Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. Among the students are 500 freshmen, 381 sophomores, 289 juniors and 294 seniors. They represent 25 states, six foreign countries and a territory of the United States.

From the Eagles' Beak

HENDERSON—

By ROBERTA DI CIACCIO

As usual things are really flying with the eagles. The 3rd Annual Fish Fry, with which we ended the month of September, was a great success. We served over 230 people, which was over what we had done in previous years. We guess the word is really getting around about what a fantastic chef Fred Hartle is, especially when it comes to fish.

The music of the Moon lighters was great as usual and the dance floor was never empty. The people who won the door prizes which were donated by Wood Carducci of the Quickie Quickie bar, Larry Avella of Henderson Bowl, Dante's restaurant and the Plantation sure went away happy. Francis Styck won the painting of "The Old Man of The Sea" which was donated by Hazel Miller and painted by Roberta DiCiccio. The proceeds of the raffle went into the building fund which is too far for a storeroom for the hall. Paul Roundy (better known as Veleoyce's husband) won a bottle which was raffled off. (Could it be because it was their wedding anniversary?)

A new event has been started on a monthly basis. It is a family pot luck dinner. We had our first one on the 20th of October. It turned out to be a lot of fun. The kids were glad to be included with the "old folks" and every one sure took advantage of all that good food. Later, well after their bed time, we took the kids home and tucked them in bed and came back to dance to the music of the juke box. Can't wait 'til next month.

The Eagles will be circulating a petition which is for the continuation of our astronauts being allowed to read passages from the Bible on their space flights. There is now an attempt being made to have a bill passed to stop these readings, such as the ones the astronauts made while circling the moon on Christmas. We hope that those of you who believe as we do and have not been contacted to sign one of these petitions will contact someone of your acquaintances who belong to the Eagles.

The ladies in the auxiliary looked a little different at their social meeting this month. It could be because it was their Halloween Party. A variety of Hoboes, a dice, a dancehall girl, a hippie, Little Bo Peep, a gay nineties "gentleman", a scarecrow, "Phillis Diller", a pregnant paratrooper, a domestic goddess, and a Hindu lady all had a great time playing games. Some of them were even brave enough to go over to the Rainbow Club in their costumes to get something to eat after the meeting. Nancy Carducci won the prize for the best costume.

On the 7th of November we are going to have a juke box dance which will be open to the public. There will be no admission donation to this

dance and we hope to see a lot of people there who might like to see for themselves all the fun we have been bragging about. A breakfast of pancakes and eggs will be sold at a nominal cost a midnight. It's not too early to start thinking about the 14th Annual Luau which will be held on the 5th of December. This is the event of the year so circle your calendar and start getting your muumuus made or get those grass skirts out of storage and shake the cobwebs out because we would like to see all of Henderson and half of Las Vegas there.

The men of the Aerie wish to welcome Paul Roundy and

the Ladies wish to welcome Barbara Payne to the Auxiliary. Glad to have you with us.

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THE ARTIST

Mervin Corning has received recognition as a painter of international significance. His paintings have been purchased by collectors and art enthusiasts, and he has done illustrations for a number of major corporations and institutions, including:

Western Oil Company, Richfield Oil Company, Douglas Aircraft, Lockheed Aircraft, North American Aviation, Universal Studios, Kimberly-Clark Company, National Football League, Georgia-Pacific, Bank of America, Western Federal Savings & Loan, Lincoln-Mercury, Ford Motor, Honda, Yamaha, American Football League, and Chrysler Corporation.

He was commissioned by Bank of Nevada to paint early Las Vegas scenes after an extensive review of several leading artists' portfolios.

Currently, both the Copenhagen Gallery and the U. S. Air Force Museum are displaying Mr. Corning's works. He is a native Californian and is associated with Studio Artists in Los Angeles.



JOHN C. FREMONT

Lieutenant John Charles Fremont, famous explorer, politician, and soldier, traveling the Old Spanish Trail across the desert from Southern California, arrived on May 3, 1844, at a "camping ground called Las Vegas." There his weary cavalcade of 130 mules and horses, 30 head of cattle, and 22 men armed with Hall's carbines found an oasis. They refreshed themselves beside the two large springs, which were surrounded by trees, grass and desert plants, with the Charleston Mountains in the background.

Describing springtime in the desert near Las Vegas, Lieutenant Fremont wrote in his journal, "Throughout this nakedness of sand and gravel were many beautiful plants and flowering shrubs, which occurred in many new species . . . this was a peculiarity of this desert."

Merv Corning has interpreted in his painting the historic event of the arrival at the Big Springs of Lieutenant Fremont, shown in the left foreground, with his caravan stretching out across the desert.

KIT CARSON

For a year Lieutenant John Charles Fremont, 31, had been exploring and mapping the western country before he entered what now is Clark County, Nevada. His most trusted companion was his scout, Kit Carson. After camping at the Big Springs at Las Vegas for one night, Fremont's cavalcade made a "dry march" of 55 miles along the Old Spanish Trail to the Muddy River, near Glendale. They had traveled for 16 hours without water, and it was dark when they made "a very bad encampment," beneath a rocky bluff.

When they awoke the next morning, they were surrounded by Indians who demanded horses and mules, which the Lieutenant refused. All day the Indians harassed them, and then a Chief armed with drawn bow and arrow threatened to have his men kill them all. Kit Carson challenged the Chief, but Lieutenant Fremont intervened and avoided a fight.

This dramatic incident in early Southern Nevada history on May 4, 1844, is depicted in the painting by the artist.

THE MORMON FORT

In 1855 Brigham Young, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Utah, sent 30 Missionaries from Utah to establish a settlement in Las Vegas Valley. They were charged with making a treaty with the Paiute Indians and converting them to the Mormon faith. Arriving in early June, the Missionaries immediately began developing farmland and planting crops to provide food for themselves for the coming year. Next they started building a fort 150 feet square enclosing houses for the men whose families would join them later.

William Bringhamurst, President of the Mission, chose a site on a hill overlooking Las Vegas Valley with Sunrise Mountain to the east. Foundation stone was hauled by oxen from the Flamingo Wash, and adobe bricks were made by the Indians under supervision of the Mormons, and then sunbaked.

How the fort was built by the Mormons has been interpreted in the painting by Merv Corning. A part of the fort still stands in Las Vegas.

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