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Morry's Story . BY MORRY ZENOFF

Miami Beach, Florida

"There is indeed a new coalition in this country. . . a coalition of protest. It includes black and white, young and old, North and South, right and left, some of the rich, most of the poor, and millions of overtaxed and overcharged middle Americans as well."

This is the statement Florida Governor Reubin Askew told the Democratic Convention here Tuesday night.

And when he said it, he summed up what we had been experiencing and witnessing since the opening day Monday.

We have been watching a revolution take place—which started in the precinct selection of delegates, first county, then state, then national—way back in the spring of this year.

Just like in Nevada in the precinct election days, when McGovern advance men had "encouraged" new faces to get into the delegate swim, so did this "encouragement" reach out to the precinct levels of 49 other states.

Just like Nevada's delegates came to the national convention, at least 50 percent dedicated to voting for this new "Robin Hood"—McGovern—so did they come from 49 other states.

There was no sidetracking them on other issues, or to other candidates—regardless of who urged them to change.

Just like they followed the policies laid down in the precinct days, so did they again follow the comments and commands and "encouragement" of the McGovern "whips" on the convention floor this week in the first big test Monday night.

This was in the seating of the California delegation and again in the refusal to seat Mayor Daley of Chicago.

These were to be the minor tests of McGovern's strength. The results of

them were enough to prompt this writer to predict as early as Monday night that the man to face Nixon in November will be George McGovern. This was formally done last night.

Again on Tuesday night, which also lasted into the "5:30-6:30" part of the morning, the convention ruled on the planks of the platform the party will use this fall. At this time, each plank turned out to be what McGovern wanted. Not what Wallace wanted to insert, not what Humphrey or Muskie or Jackson were crying for, but exactly what McGovern wanted.

So it is, the revolution proposed by the new order of the Democrats—that you and I are asked to vote for in November, as against the order that Nixon stands for.

"It's a conversion to socialism. That's what it is," said an experienced, syndicated writer at our breakfast today.

"It won't get to first base. It won't get off the ground because they will be unable to get money from the old-line Democrats," a political office-holder said.

"He's got absolutely nothing to offer—except poor planning, poor thinking and wild promises that are designed to win votes," a writer for a prominent financial paper said.

"He will be beaten worse than Goldwater was beaten by Johnson," said a prominent lawyer who put up \$100 to prove his point. (This bet I grabbed at the expense of having to "dutch" Selma for a loan in November.)

I guess I must be gullible. I came here predicting excitement, but in the form of a compromise candidate.

Instead, I have seen this revolution take place. I chased the "whips" around the hall, listening, watching, and learning.

A "Whip" carries a beeper phone on his belt. He is sent to the floor of the convention, each candidate having six on the floor at one time, and these whips listen in on walkie-talkies that are connected via short wave to the little trailers nestled in a row alongside the convention hall.

Orders like these go to the whips: "That banker from Alabama, second seat from the aisle in the second row—bald-headed—name is Brownson, he's weakening. Get over there and jack him up on this next vote. Find out what's wrong and get back to us immediately."

"Tell them not to boo anything Wallace says. He's got the sympathy of the crowd. It'll hurt us if they boo."

"Tell everyone you know to vote when it's a voice vote because the place is so big, they can't tell if the sound is from the gallery or from the floor."

The whips then are the messengers for the behind-the-scenes directors. The directors are the brains the candidate has picked to run his campaign. We are told, in the case of McGovern, that it was the other way around. The directors had diagrammed a plan of action, a campaign that could win the Presidency itself. They then found a man who would play the leading role—McGovern.

Thus far it has worked and the new leaders of the new party expect that there is enough discontent—enough of a 'coalition of protest' that it will bring

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Franklin Files For Commissioner

Jerry Franklin, 32, has filed as a Democratic candidate for the post of Clark County Commissioner.

The Henderson councilman and Air Force veteran, who is a switchman at Continental Telephone Company in Henderson, said, "we are to be faced with varied problems of intense degrees which are of concern to all people in Clark County."

In his year on the Henderson city council, Franklin has advanced various projects: the drive to locate a transfer station in Henderson that would facilitate the recycling of cans and bottles; the effort to enact a city ordinance requiring that dairy products be dated for consumers so that only fresh products would be sold; and the campaign to install traffic signals on Boulder Highway at Basic Road and Major Avenue.

Franklin filed for District A, which includes Henderson Boulder City, and the townships of Bunkerville, Mesquite, Logan, Moapa, Goodsprings and Searchlight. County Commissioner Bob Broadbent, a Republican, is also a candidate from the newly established District A.

Candidates who win their party's nomination in the September 5 primary election will run in the November general election.

Franklin is a member of the District Board of Health of Clark County, served as an alternate member of the Clark County Board of Equalization and was recently named chairman of the Clark County Regional Planning Council.



Jerry Franklin

He is also President of the Basic High School Booster Club, a past officer of the Henderson Jay Cees, a board member of the Southern Nevada Museum and a member of American Legion Post 40. Franklin belongs to the Southern Nevada Democratic Club and is on the Clark County Democratic Central Committee.

He has received the "Distinguished Service Award" from the Jay Cees.

Franklin said that he could see no sense in spending what he called huge sums of the taxpayer's money for the formulation and updating of master plans, which he said were violated without justification.

"Government is going to have to be

more responsive to the recommendations made by residents and property owners through their respective town boards in the unincorporated and outlying areas," Franklin said.

"Some horrible things have been done, usually under the guise of progress, which have substantially decreased property values and caused hardships to persons who have invested life savings in homes and properties in these areas," charged Franklin.

"I shall, of course, protect the sovereignty of Henderson and Boulder City and use every ounce of my energy to protect the two incorporated cities from any attempt at annexation by any other entity," said the candidate.

"Another area of great concern to all residents of Clark County is Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. This situation demands top priority and the remodeling of the hospital, the increase in the scope of its medical activities, and the addition of new, sophisticated medical equipment is a matter of extreme urgency to each one of us," Franklin said in his statement.

Franklin is a member of the executive board of the Continental Telephone Company unit of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 357.

The councilman was born in Three Rivers, Michigan, has lived in this area for almost nine years. He resides at 251 Chaparral Drive with his wife, the former Marcia Lunzmann, and two daughters, Traci, 3, and Christine, 18 months old.

Delays But VA Clinic Will Open

Monday is Day Number 1 for the U. S. Veterans' Administration (VA) outpatient clinic at Rose de Lima Hospital. The clinic, which will operate as a branch of the VA Center in Reno, will open in the emergency department at Rose de Lima.

There have been delays in preparing the space for the clinic, which was to have been located in the west wing of the hospital.

Until the clinic is moved to its permanent quarters, the mini bus service between Las Vegas and Henderson will not operate.

Dr. David Adkisson, the chief of the outpatient service at the VA Center in Reno will be directing the clinic. For the next three or four weeks, a minimum staff will be available.

The VA is asking patients to call 564-2420 before going to the hospital. Veterans who think it necessary to come to the hospital should go to the hospital's emergency entrance.

12 Days So Far In U. S. Lime Division Strike

As of yesterday, the strike by some 30 members of United Steel Workers Local 4856 at Flintkote's U. S. Lime plant in Henderson, was in its twelfth day.

The striking workers voted on Friday, June 30, not to accept the contract offer made by the company. As of late yesterday afternoon, no meeting was scheduled between the union and the company.

Mr. G. E. Atkin, Industrial Relations manager for U. S. Lime, who handles contract negotiations at the Henderson plant and others, officially remains on vacation. His office reports that he would probably be available in the event that his presence was required for contract negotiations.

U. S. Lime employees are seeking retirement benefits that would allow \$10 per month payment for every year that a man had worked for the company.

Striking workers also want to be eligible for full retirement benefits when their years of employment with the

company, plus their age, in years, is equal to 75. Thus, a 55-year old worker with 20 years of employment would qualify for full retirement benefits.

The negotiating group for the union includes these men: Keith Geisert, chairman, sub-district director, from the United Steel Workers office in San Bernardino; Al Span, union grievance committeeman, from the U. S. Lime work force; Joe Shrum, a U. S. Lime employee; and Frank Walters, an ex-officio member, a president of local 4856.

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BROADBENT FILES FOR REELECTION

A pharmacist and owner of Boulder Rexall Drug, Bob Broadbent, 46, has filed as a Republican candidate for the office of Clark County Commissioner.

Broadbent, who has served one term on the county commission, said "It's not always easy to meet the challenges of fighting for good government, but it's pretty satisfying when you see some progress made."

When asked which of his work he thought was most important, Broadbent cited his efforts in these areas: the development of Las Vegas Stadium, which he said "will be a real sports center for the county" some day; the aid provided by Clark County to Rose de Lima Hospital for treatment of emergency patients; and preliminary work

now underway to clean up Lake Mead.

He also pointed to these areas: funds provided to the City of Henderson by the Clark County Convention Authority for recreation; money given to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce by the Convention Authority and the county; and funds provided for Southern Nevada Museum.

Broadbent filed for District A, which includes Henderson, Boulder City, and the townships of Bunkerville, Mesquite, Logan, Moapa, Goodsprings and Searchlight. Henderson City Councilman Jerry Franklin, a Democrat, is also a candidate for that seat.

The primary election is on Sep-

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Bob Broadbent

Share All Your Busing Opinions

If the guy next to you at the bar says, "I don't think Henderson has any business getting into busing," ask him if he has filled out the questionnaire in the HOME NEWS. Or, if you like, you can ask him if he's gone to the city to record his opinion on one of their copies of the same questionnaire.

The city wants to know about many things: the number of cars that are owned in the city; the likelihood of people using a bus system to get around town; the kinds of uses to which a bus system would be put; the preference of the citizens as to private or public operation.

Councilman Cruz Olague has worked for a number of months in the investigation and advancement of a city bus service. He was first attracted to the idea when he learned that Redwood City, California, operates such a service, with subsidies from businesses there. Since that initial information, Olague has contacted the San Francisco Bay Area town and reports that they are expanding their service and are quite happy with it.

CITY OF HENDERSON

CITY HALL

243 WATER STREET

PH 565-8921

Dear Citizen of Henderson:

Your City Council has been concerned for sometime about the needs of its citizens for convenient and economical transportation within the City. Therefore, it has taken this means to conduct a survey to determine the need for an in-city bus transportation service.

The routing of this service may be generally described as to provide public transportation to commercial areas, schools, churches, public buildings and the individual sites throughout the City. Stops would be made all along the way on regular routes and at regular times.

The City Planning Department will conduct this survey and evaluate the citizen interest and response. Should you have a question regarding this survey, please call 565-8921, Ext. 14, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We urge you and will appreciate the attached questionnaire being answered and returned to your City Hall. We hope it will be convenient to mail this questionnaire or return it with your municipal utility payment. Your answers are very important if we are to consider a busing system in our City.

- (1) Address: _____
- (2) Do you feel an in-city bus transportation service is needed in your City? Yes ___ No ___
- (3) How many people live at this address? _____ person(s)
- (4) How many people are of driving age? _____ person(s)
- (5) How many automobiles at this address? _____ car(s)
- (6) Do you anticipate your children riding this means of transportation to and from school providing a student rate is established? Yes ___ No ___
- (7) How many school age children in your family? _____ children.
- (8) How many of your children will use this bus service for school purposes? _____ children.
- (9) Will the adults of your household use this bus service for social, shopping, and business purposes? Yes ___ No ___
- (10) Will the adults of your household use this bus service for a means of transportation to and from work? Yes ___ No ___
- (11) What is your reasonable estimate of the total times your entire family might require in-city bus service during a single week for other than school purposes? _____ uses. (Note: To and from shall be counted as 2 uses.)
- (12) Do you feel this service should be provided by your municipal government? Yes ___ No ___
- (13) Do you feel this service should be provided by private enterprise? Yes ___ No ___

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Morry Story

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the results in November—a defeat of Nixon—and the election of George McGovern to the Presidency of the United States.

"What about Mayor Daley? He will stop McGovern in Illinois," I said to the McGovern backer who is a former governor.

"They say Daley runs Illinois, but Daley doesn't know what we know, that the little people—the discontented and the protesting citizens—outnumber Daley's followers."

What about the unions? He was for the right-to-work bill.

The unions are looking for anyone else but McGovern. This is the first time in many elections that the labor vote has not controlled the selection of the nominee.

"It could be that the one big union man—the United Auto Workers' president Leonard Woodcock—will be selected as McGovern's Vice-Presidential nominee. That would take care of the union men," I was told.

"Then what about Teddy Kennedy," I asked.

"Kennedy could answer all the problems McGovern has. Kennedy could win the unions. Kennedy could provide the magic and the charisma."

I decided after watching delegates' faces that Kennedy or no Kennedy, Daley or no Daley, money or no money, Mr. McGovern has got himself a brand new ball game.

He has his own charisma and he has the ordinary people, despite the polls of Jimmy the Greek, Gallup and Harris.

I looked into the faces, studied the action, watched the excitement of the

85 percent of the delegates who had never been at a convention before. They love it. They were thrilled. They are part of the big scene, the big action—the job of electing the President.

They will go door-to-door and not hire others. They will ride a bus to get there, instead of waiting for a plane ticket. They will answer you if you come up with an argument. They will speak up to their own superiors—to McGovern himself—if they think they have a point to make.

They are truly hell-bent-for-election and cannot be counted out in my book.

Margaret Lomprey, who played such an important role in helping Mike O'Callaghan become governor, was the darling of the Nevada delegation, by accident, she says, and she loved it.

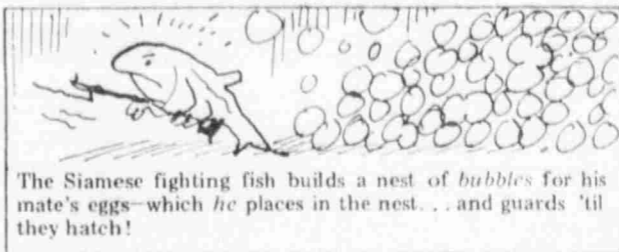
She was selected to depict for national educational TV what the typical delegate experienced.

Cameras trailed her at home first, and then as she was getting packed, and then on the airplane. They shot her getting her baggage in the mess at the Miami Airport. She was pictured in her taxi, in her hotel room, and in the first Nevada caucus in the convention hall. It was a well-done job—except at the very end when the car that was pre-arranged for her to get into—didn't show up. She commandeered a car that was standing there, frightened the heck out of the driver for a moment as he envisioned being stuck up—by a woman no less. However, it all worked out well and no one detected the difference.

Early McGovern supporters among the prominent Nevada people were National Committeeman Grant Sawyer and Committeewoman Virginia Catt.



DOCTOR AND SENATOR—Dr. and Mrs. James Potter of Henderson visited the Washington offices of Senator Alan Bible recently on a sightseeing tour. The Potter children accompanied them on the tour—Debbie, Daryl, Casey and Danny.



The Siamese fighting fish builds a nest of bubbles for his mate's eggs—which he places in the nest... and guards 'til they hatch!

Letter to the Editor MUST PROTEST

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the article regarding my being chosen as the first Henderson delegate to the Democratic National Convention. I feel very honored to have been one of those selected, and shall do my best to represent my fellow Americans in Nevada and my party at this Convention.

However, I must protest one phrase in this article which referred to "the dope-crazed Yuppies like Abbie Hoffman." Although not directly quoted in this, I must state that at no time in talking to your reporter did I make such disparaging comments about any specific groups or individuals. The remarks made in the article were strictly the interpretation of the reporter and were not heard from me.

Thank you for setting the record straight.

Sincerely,
Margaret Lomprey

TWO HENDERSON WOMEN STAR FOR VEGAS BELLES

By Blaine Eckman

The Las Vegas Belles are Nevada's official softball champs in Women's Division.

Last week, two Henderson "Belles" chimed a real tune for the State Champs. Mattie Smith, Basic's fine girls' coach, batted across the winning run to clinch the title for the Belles. Miss Smith swatted a triple in the last inning for the fine victory.

The other star is Joan Sommers, a former all-around athlete in Basic's sports program. Joanie is a versatile player, able to play most any position and has cavorted at several positions during the season. Joan is a daughter of Olga Sommer, C. T. Sewell fourth grade teacher. Young Sommers is working this summer for the Las Vegas Recreation Department as an Assistant Leader for the Day Camp activities. She is preparing to finish her senior year at UNLV to become a full-fledged P. E. Instructor.

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BROADBENT

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tember 5, with the winning nominees in each party vying in the November election.

The Boulder City pharmacist is chairman of the Clark County Convention Authority and a Trustee of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

He was the unsuccessful Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor in 1970. Democrat Harry Reid was elected to the post.

The Clark County Commissioner also is a member of the county sanitation district, the McCarran Airport Committee, the Lake Mead-Las Vegas Wash Anti-Pollution Committee, and the Clark County Board of Equalization.

When Boulder City incorporated in 1960, he was the town's first ma, or. He

was also the first chairman of the board of the Boulder City Hospital and is a former vice-president of the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce.

He has been a member of the District Board of Health of Clark County and the Regional Streets and Highways Commission.

Broadbent is a member of the high council of the Lake Mead Stake of the LDS Church.

He was born in Ely, Nevada, received his B.S. degree in pharmacy from Idaho State in Pocatello, and has lived in Boulder City for 22 years. He is married to the former Sue Swarts, a Nevada native. The couple lives at 304 Wyoming Street in Boulder City, with their four children.

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by Bill Knighton



YOUTH BAND--led by Ted Vesely of Las Vegas. This youth group made a striking entry in the parade.



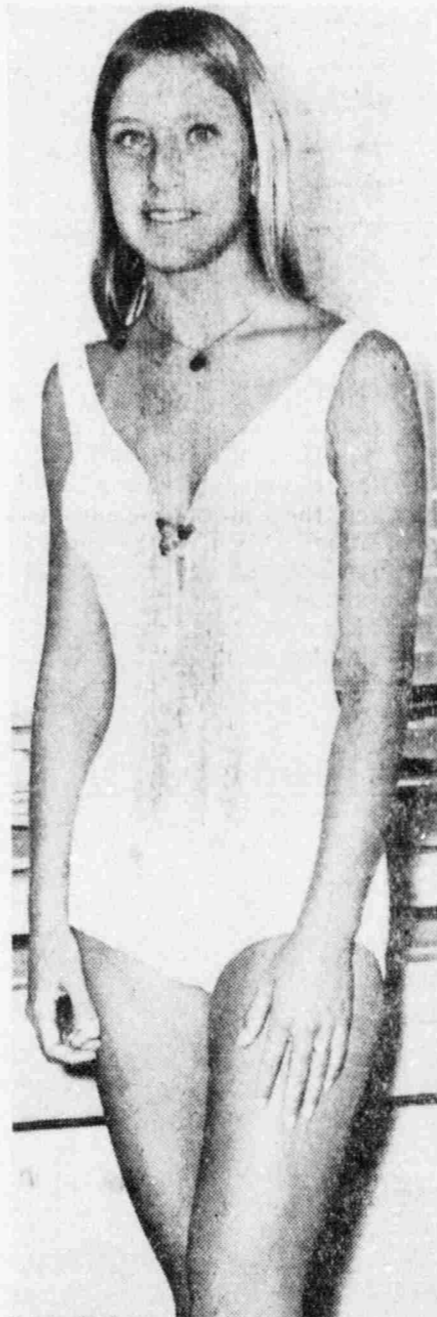
Las Vegas Shrine Patrol



GOLDDIGGERS AND SILVER BELLS



ORDER OF ARROW--These young men who provided a color guard also performed other functions for the parade. They are from the Order of Arrow, sponsored by the National Guard in Henderson.



BEAUTY--Mary Harshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, was a contestant in the Damboree Beauty Contest. It was her first effort in this field.



SHRINE MINI PATROL--won best mounted group.



DESERTAIREs OF BASIC HIGH--They won honors as best marching unit.

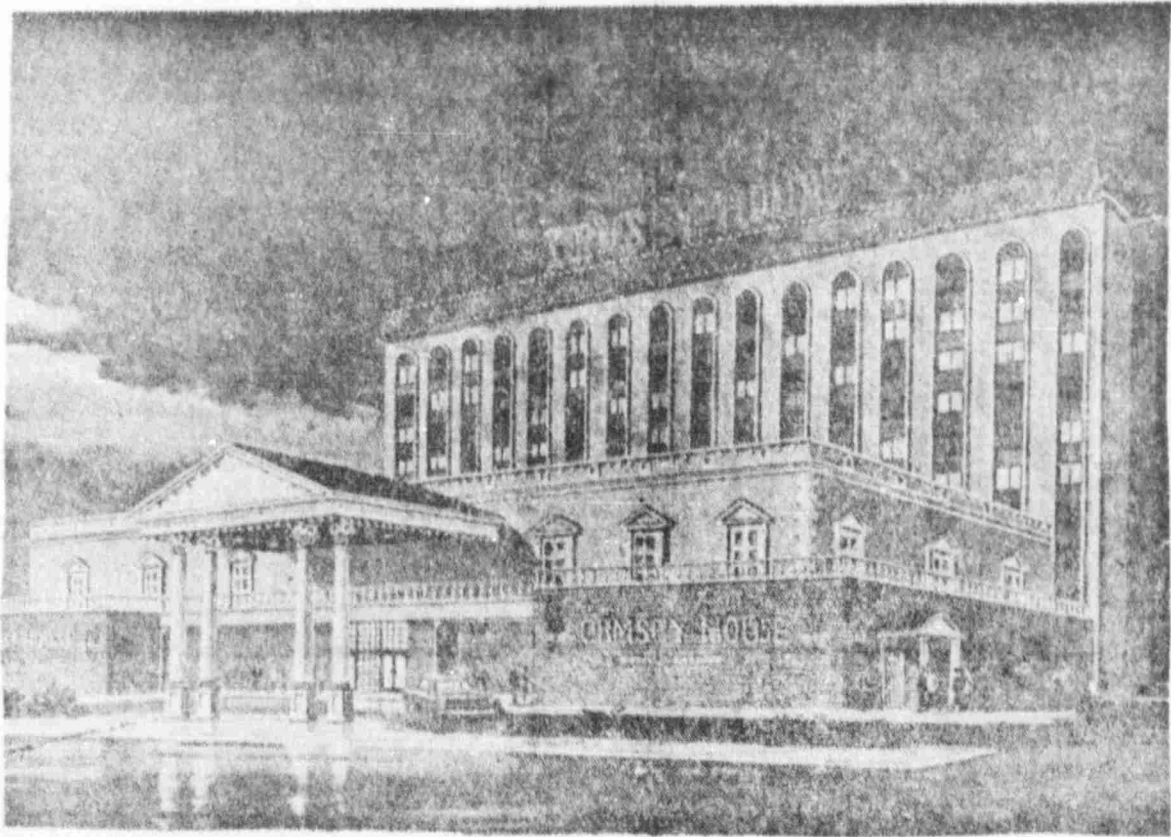


DE MOLAY FLOAT--The Frank E. Sturm chapter of DeMolay won Sweepstakes in the Damboree parade last week.

Ormsby House Opening In Carson City

--Our Editor Snaps Pictures

Morry Zenoff journeyed to Carson City where former governor Paul Laxalt opened Ormsby House.



Here it is--the Ormsby House--as it looks today--exactly as the artist's sketch here drew it. Ex-governor Paul Laxalt took the mike at the end of the evening to explain that it has been his family's cherished dream to bring back Ormsby House. Now--seven million dollars later--it is here for all to enjoy. Restoration and addition to Ormsby House comprise the first new hotel in Carson City in 113 years.



---Of all people the first the editor ran into was Hop Adams and his wife who made it big as the first operator of gaming in Henderson's downtown area with the Wheel (now Eldorado)...and who now runs the Nugget and is making 'em as fast as he can haul 'em in...He sat in the front row at the Ormsby premiere...even loaned some help to the Laxalts--who will be competitors along the famous street where the capitol, the legislative building, the governor's office, and the Supreme Court building feature the promenade.



---Applauding the speech his brother John Laxalt gave about the family dream finally coming true--ex-governor Paul here is just as enthused, just as handsome, and just as dedicated as when he was as a public official. He is now major domo of the new hotel.



---Another editor was in prominence on opening night when the boss of the Speidel papers of Reno, Warren LaRude, and his lovely wife pointed at the camera while the editor was shooting. Not long ago LaRude sent a picture his photographer shot of our editor at the state press convention. Exchange of shots, we'd say--and a fair one, too--altho our editor is an amateur.



---And here in the white jacket sits one of the justices of the Supreme Court--Cameron Batjer with his guests for the evening.



---Prominent among the first nighters was Walter Cox, publisher of the great Yerington paper and a member of the gaming commission. Walter formerly was a senator in the state legislature.

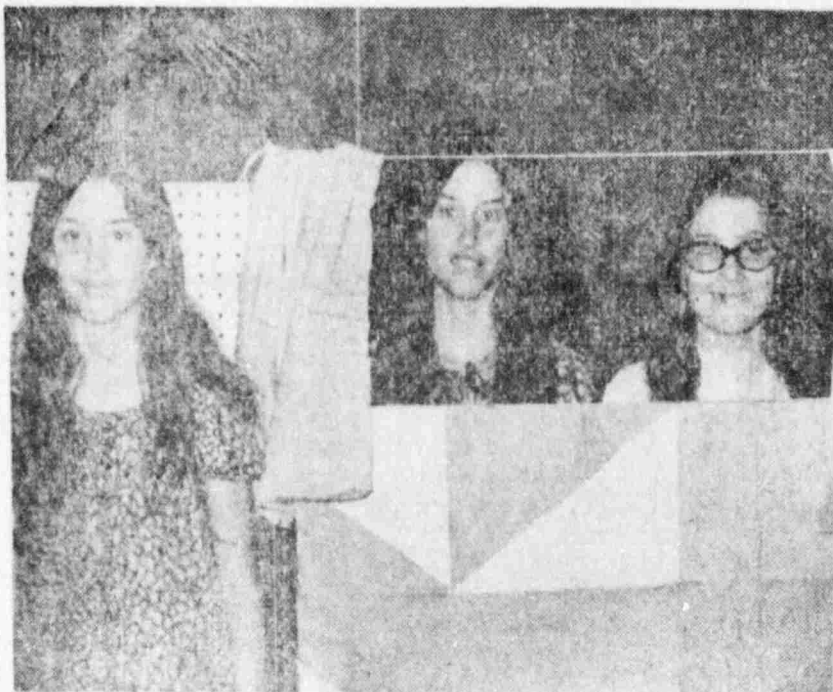


---The dinner crowd listened as basque songs were sung and music played and here was a shot of the small but select gathering as snapped from a balcony nearby.



---At the basque dinner for the opening night guests, there were many from Las Vegas. Here's one--Senator Mahlon Brown in light jacket converses with David and Beverly Zenoff. David is chief justice of the State Supreme Court, a former Southern Nevada attorney, then district judge.

Meanwhile, Back In Henderson, Summer Rolls Right Along



"THE HELPERS"---That's what the girls who are working at the Henderson Library on a puppet show for the upcoming reading program are calling themselves. From the left are Cindy Schult, Tina Struthers, and Lisa Struthers. (Or was it Lisa and Tina?) Not shown are Kathleen Rawsen, Carrie Matzke, and Jana Struthers.



WAITING FOR FOOD--This group of people were among those who came to the HOME NEWS building on Friday, June 30, to get the commodity foods that are distributed by the Social Services Department of Clark County.



SHE PLAYS RIGHT FIELD---Pam Sloan is shown in her team uniform. She is playing in the Henderson Little League this year.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that an application for a transfer of control of KTCO Broadcasting Company, Inc., from Robert Wyatt, Trustee, to Cy Newman, was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on June 26, 1972, KTCO Broadcasting Company, Inc. owns and operates Radio Station KVOV, an FM station with 5 kilowatts daytime power.

Cy Newman is presently the President, General Manager and stockholder of KTCO Broadcasting Company, Inc. The application seeks approval of the transfer of the 80 percent stock interest held by Robert Wyatt, Trustee, to Cy Newman, making Cy Newman 100 percent owner of KTCO Broadcasting Company, Inc. A copy of the application and related materials is on file for public inspection between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the studios of KVOV Radio, Boulder Highway and Sunset Road, Henderson, Nevada.

Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts related to this application should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington D. C. 20554 not later than July 26, 1972.

Daily 4, 6, 11, 10, 1972

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, and for the County of Clark No. 1076
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELVER G. O'BANION
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Five Months Notice)
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 1st day of May, 1972, as Administrator of the estate of Elver G. O'Banion deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within three months after the first publication of this notice.
DATED May 2nd, A. D. 1972.
EDWARD G. MARSHALL
EDWARD G. MARSHALL

Edward G. Marshall
Attorney for the Estate
11 July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, and for the County of Clark No. A10807
BARBARA DICKERSON,
Plaintiff
vs.
CHARLES DICKERSON
Defendant

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

You are hereby summoned and required to appear on ROBERT CALISTER, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 823 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Las Vegas, Nevada on 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 now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
By Pamela Boothby, Deputy Clerk
District Court Seal

Date: June 27, 1972
11 July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1972

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, and for the County of Clark
NO. A 103109
EUGENE E. BARGA,
Plaintiff
vs.
CHRISTINE A. BARGA,
Defendant

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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U-7-72
ANY and all interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission, either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed application or may prior to the hearing, file with the City Planning Department, written objection thereto or approval thereof.
(S) NEIL C. TWITCHELL
Neil C. Twitchell,
Chairman
Henderson Planning Commission
DATED: July 12, 1972
11 July 13, 1972

**Now Programs from
Motor Vehicles?**

**LICENSING OF
PHYSICALLY
HANDICAPPED
DRIVERS**

A statewide planning committee has been organized to update existing methods regarding the instruction and licensing of physically handicapped drivers, Department of Motor Vehicles Director Howard Hill announced today.

Hill stated that representatives from the Departments of Education; Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation; and Motor Vehicles, met recently in Carson City to formulate committee plans.

"Initially," said Hill, "The committee will study certification of instructors for physically handicapped drivers and the latest methods regarding licensing procedures for the handicapped driver."

Three officials last month visited the Widney School for the Handicapped in Los Angeles to observe the techniques used in the instruction of physically handicapped. They also met with a Driver Improvement Analyst of the California Department of Motor Vehicles to discuss licensing procedures. Attending were Paul Cohen, Safety and Driver Education Consultant with the Department of Education; Bill Kelly, Supervisor of the Reno area Rehabilitation Division of the Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation Department; and Inspector Evan Botts of the Department of Motor Vehicles License Division.

Members of the committee will outline final plans dealing with the certification of instructors and the licensing of physically handicapped drivers at their next meeting.

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Weeses Moved Back A Few Feet

By Dorothy E. See To Make Way for Son's Family

For those who delight in cliches the expression "Snug as a bug in a rug" will immediately come to mind when they see the home of Cleo and Kathy Weese, for snug it is.

A couple of years ago Cabinet maker Cleo decided that he wanted to be semi-retired. So he built the little three-room house in back of the larger house on Nevada Way that he had bought from his brother twenty-six years moved. Their son Virgil moved into the older home with his wife and three children.

Kathy set her collection of plates on the hutch that Cleo had built for her in a corner of her new living room, hung criss-cross ruffled curtains at the windows and placed the antique spring rocker in the center of the floor and she was home.

As she says "If a person has peace in their soul and a 'do unto others' attitude, they can live anywhere."

Kathy has had many tests of her philosophy. She and Cleo started their married life together in St. Joseph, Missouri forty-two years ago. In 1942, Cleo left his family there and went to California to work in a war plant as an essential war worker. He was a machinist.

Six months later Kathy and the two children joined him and they spent three and a half homesick years in California. In August, 1945, they returned to Missouri but only stayed there for six months.

In February, 1946, they came to Henderson. At first they lived on Pacific Street, then they moved to Nevada Way and have been there ever since.

The last move to the little house by the peach tree was only a matter of feet. Kathy says "I imagine that we got about two and a half bushels of peaches from that tree this year. I make cobblers and quick freeze the rest."

The path by the peach tree from the rear of the bigger house leads to the front porch of Kathy's cottage. It is a model of efficiency with no waste space. Cleo says proudly. "There isn't a block in Henderson where I haven't worked in at least one of the houses." In his own little house he has displayed his cabinet making ability.

In one corner of the living room is a pocket sized kitchen that has everything, a built-in, full sized refrigerator, range and sink and cabinet space. The living room has a sofa bed and an over-sized chair where they can sleep their many guests.

Under one window is a charming antique table that Kathy had salvaged from being a wash stand and refinished. Against the bedroom wall is a Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining room table with lyre back chairs. In a far corner is a desk with a mirror set in a deep frame that is surrounded by family photos.

In addition to son Virgil, his wife and three children, the Weeses have a daughter who lives in La Habra, California with her six children.

Cleo built storage cabinets over the closets in the bedroom, utilizing every inch of space. In the large bathroom they have several built-in cabinets for linens and blankets.

Kathy works on quilts and pillowcases in her spare time for the United

Church of Christ bazaars. She is the Secretary of the Women's Association of United Church of Christ, chairman of the Esther Circle, secretary of the War Mothers. The Weeses are also active with the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Kathy says that the motto of the Eagles, "For God, For Country and For God," is her motto also. Cleo just returned a fishing trip to Horse Reservoir. Kathy says she is a camping part but the "Chief cook and washer."

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Highland Hills offers progressiveness and prestige paralleled with that of the Spirit of Henderson and extends an invitation to all Hendersonites.

Joyce Hammond In a Head-on Auto Collision

Mrs. Joyce Bosse Hammond of Las Vegas, and her son Michael, 17, were involved in a head-on automobile collision on Saturday night in Desert Hills.

Mrs. Hammond went through the windshield of the Scout vehicle that her son Michael was driving, suffered from shock and bruises. Michael escaped with some cuts and bruises, and also suffered from shock.

Her parents, Max and Sally Bosse, live at 123 Constitution Avenue.

Garbage Firm and Henderson Still Talking About Prices

The Henderson City council gave City Manager Don Dawson some numbers with which to go to the Henderson Disposal Company in the ongoing negotiations between the city and the garbage company.

The figure which Dawson will propose to the company will be a charge of \$1.83 per month per household for the pick-up of garbage.

This figure is substantially below the amount which Henderson Disposal is seeking from the city for picking up its garbage. The city's 10-year contract with the company ends in September 1973.

It looks as if Henderson will be operating the dump now run by Henderson Disposal. One of the questions at the city council's Tuesday evening committee meeting was what it would cost the city to maintain the dump. Bob Whitney, Public Works director, used the figure of 50 cents per month per household.

Dawson and Whitney explained to the councilmen that the dump in Henderson is not in compliance with county

health regulations. "The state has the power now to obtain a 'cease and desist' (order) on our dump and either we have to bring it up to compliance or transfer the garbage," said Whitney.

He added that the District Health Department of Clark County "had been very good with us (the City of Henderson)" in giving the city time to get our contractor to come into compliance.

Desert Dumping

City officials, as well as the councilmen, were afraid that if the city dump were closed, and the Sunrise dump site were used, that there would be serious problems of trying to police the dumping of garbage in the desert.

Henderson may establish a cut and fill operation in which Boulder City, and possibly the National Park Service, might participate.

The city would like to have four or five years, according to Whitney, from the District Health Department, in which to put its dump in compliance with solid waste disposal regulations.

Juveniles Apprehended For Grand Larceny

Police solved one grand larceny and several burglaries with the apprehension of two sixteen-year-old youths Monday.

Four speakers, valued at \$110, stolen from the Arctic Circle recently were recovered. The youths also admitted taking a car battery from Pratt A. Smith of Eighth street, and food from a back yard. The food had not yet been reported missing.

My Bridge Of Dreams

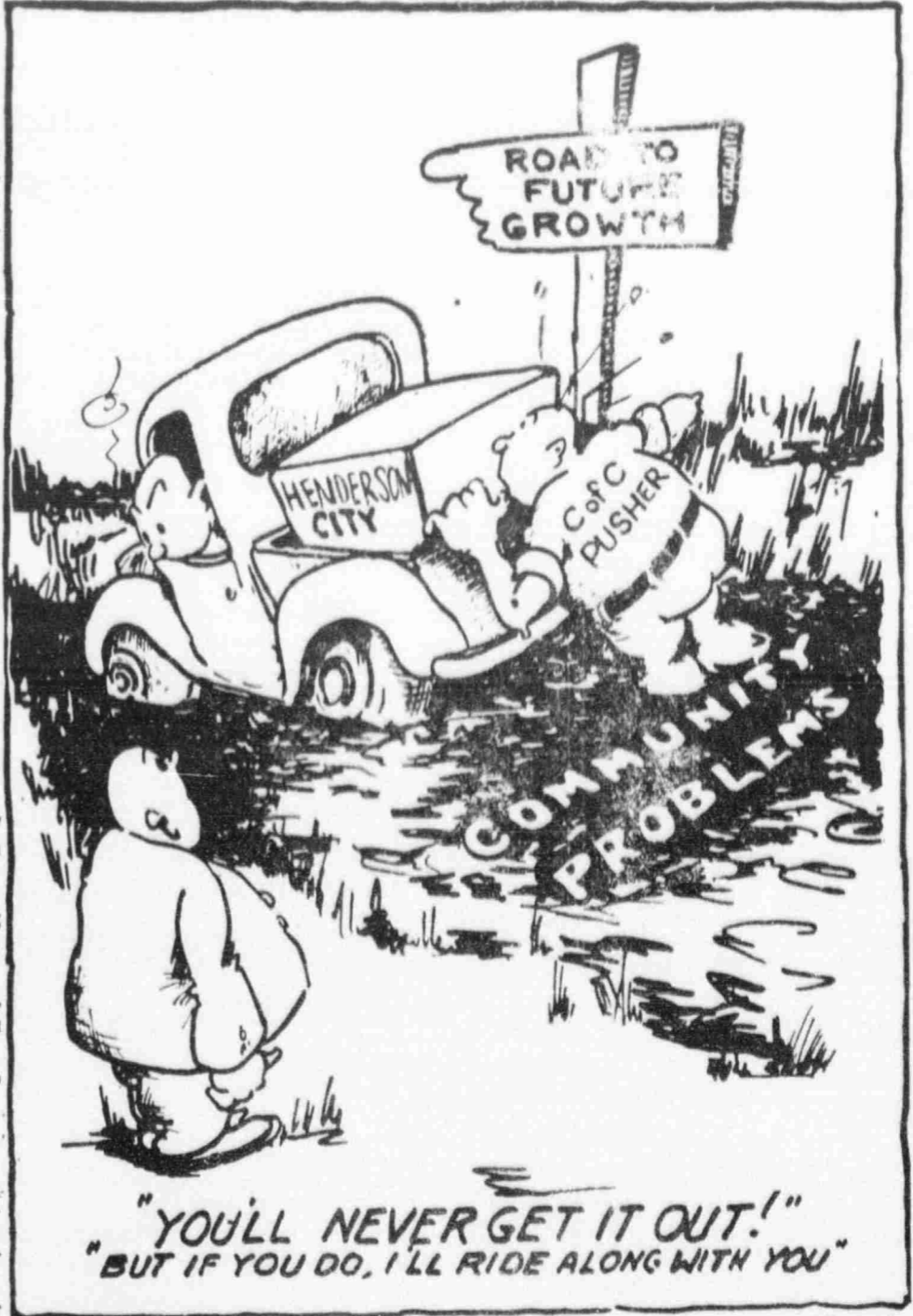
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(This cartoon is reprinted from the July newsletter of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.)

STATE MUSEUM SENDS MEN TO MEXICO CITY

For the first time since its accreditation by the American Association of Museums, the Nevada State Museum was represented at the association's annual meeting in Mexico City in late June. Delegates were James W. Calhoun, director of the Nevada State Museum, and Walter Long, exhibit technician.

The week-long convention was represented by some 950 delegates from museums all over the U.S., Canada, England, India, and other foreign countries. "A meeting of this nature is invaluable for the exchange of ideas," said Calhoun on his return. "It is of special importance to us now that we have received this accreditation. The official recognition of the museum as a professional organization carries with it considerable responsibility in maintaining the high standards required to achieve such recognition and to work toward improving them above and beyond that point."

The meeting was hosted by various Mexican museum officials, who gave two major receptions for the delegates. One was at the Mexico City Museum of Anthropology, regarded as one of the finest of its kind in the world; the other at the Museum of Modern Art.

Mr. Long was hosted by two former Carson City residents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Farmer. Mr. Farmer, former Associated Press and KCRL-TV correspondent in Carson City, is now employed by the U.S. embassy in Mexico City.

Half Price Camp Fees For Seniors

Free entrance and half price camping fees for our national parks and forests await Nevada's approximately 50,000 senior citizens as provided in the new Golden Eagle Passport program. Senator Howard Cannon reported today.

The new passport program with the key "Golden Age Passport" provision culminates a four year effort by the Nevada senator to "express, in some small degree, our appreciation for the contributions the elderly have made during their working years."

Cannon first introduced a bill in January, 1969 exempting all citizens over 65 years of age from any entrance or user fees. The measure approved this week lowers the eligible age to 62, but charges half price user fees.

Administration opposition in 1969 and 1970 prevented adoption of the free permit for senior citizens, until a later Cannon measure, supported by an

overwhelming majority of the Senate, forced the Administration to relent. "This is an altogether fitting and proper contribution on our part to our senior citizens leisure years," Cannon said upon passage of the measure.

Sean's A First

When little Sean Christopher Corvett made his debut into the world on June 26 at Sunrise Hospital, he made some "firsts" for his family.

He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corvett of Las Vegas. Mrs. Corvett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harless of Henderson.

He is the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Harless, and the first great grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Prince of Henderson, and he was born on the Prince's 44th wedding anniversary. If he had waited one more day, he would have been born on his parents' second wedding anniversary.

Deadline Nears At UNLV For Registration

Thinking of starting a college career next fall at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas?

If so, you have until July 17 to file your application with UNLV's Office of Admissions.

Official transcripts of classes taken in high school or at another college must be forwarded to the Admissions Office by that date along with the completed application forms.

Admissions Director Dallas Norton said formal admission is required for students who wish to pursue a degree at UNLV. Community residents may take classes part-time next fall without going through the admission procedure, he said.

Application forms may be obtained weekdays at the Admissions Office in Frazier Hall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Henderson Home News:

The big man in the nicely fitted, pink coveralls:

I wish to thank you and express my appreciation for the generous roll of news print you gave some time ago.

I was asked "What do you do with it?" My answer—"Draft patterns"—covered a small part of the uses I find for it. In younger days I learned the "Pratt Institute" method of measuring and making articles of clothing people can make for themselves. Being cut to personal measurements the dresses etc. fit with little or no altering. I have recently begun using a newer, simpler method.

VACATION

Gerry Flynn of 53 Malory street took her children, Penny, Donna Duwayne, David and David's fiancée Tommi Ann Pearson, on a trip to Tia Juana, Mexico, Disneyland, San Diego. They also visited a Lion Safari where you stay inside your automobile and drive thru the wild animals domain. They spent one full day at Disneyland—spending moola. They visited with Gerry's brother at Laguna Beach, who lives within walking distance of the beach. Penny said she had her birthday while on their vacation.

UTAH TRIP

Cleo and Nancy Sullivan of 258 Tungsten took their youngsters, Nikki, Deana, Jimmy and Kim-

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. & Mrs. Willis Morrison of 258 Kansas st. tell me they celebrated their 11th Wedding Anniversary on the 10th of this month. Congratulations and may you have many more.

ENTERING SERVICE

Jay Dee Crooms of Manganesse Street left on July 10 to enter the U.S. Army and will get his boot camp training at Fort Ord, California. Jay Dee's parents and three sisters Mary, Harriet, and Shirley—reside here in Henderson. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson of 68 Manganesse.

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Bradley-Dressler Wedding in June

Carol Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Bradley, 24 Lasswell, Henderson, became the bride of Patrick Michael Dressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dressler of Pittman on Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m. John Osko officiated at the candlelight service in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Jim Moore played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full white gown with a square necked lace bodice with tapered sleeves, a raw silk skirt and a fingertip length veil belonging to her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations and her mother's Bible.

Mrs. Johnny Johnson of Temecula, California was Matron of Honor. Her long sleeved empress dress was of lavender. Miss Wendy Hartwick, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore an identically styled gown but in pink. Lynette Osko was flower girl.

Dennis Bradley, brother of the bride, was the best man. Ushers were Alan Hartwick, Warren Hartwick and Larry Bradley, brothers of the bride. Russell Herman was ring bearer.

A reception followed at Gilbert Hall at the Community Church. Mrs. Clay Lindsey and Miss Carolyn Neiger were in charge of the guest book. Mrs. C. R. Neiger, Mrs. Tommy Barilleaux and Mrs. Ken Robert assisted at the serving table. Floral



JUNE BRIDE—Carol Lee Bradley and Patrick Dressler were married in the First Baptist Church by the Reverend John Osko on Friday, June 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradley of 24 Lasswell Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dressler of Pittman. They both attended Basic High School, whence Carol graduated in 1969. Patrick works at Western Pump Company in Boulder City.

arrangements were by Mrs. Earl Rusk.

Out of town guests included following: the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hartwick of La Puente, Calif.; Mrs. Lula Bailey of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley of Watsonville, Calif.; and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zegar and children of Cucamonga, Calif.

The new Mrs. Dressler is a 1969 graduate of Basic High School. The groom attended Basic High and was recently discharged from the U. S. Army. He is employed by Western Pump in Boulder City.

News From L.U.P.E.

By Bea Valdez

Latins United for Progressive Equality met recently for one of the most interesting meetings we have had. Even though several were on vacation or working, the attendance was very good. We had as guests Mrs. Smiles Cunningham, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Whitney, Art Espinoza. Father Caviliga and our special speaker, Mrs. Pat Van Betten.

Mrs. Van Betten is a member of the Consumer League, based in Las Vegas. The League is a hard-working committee made up mostly of housewives who are concerned with problems that housewives and home-owners face. They are trying to educate both the public and political figures on the unfair practices of many merchants and suppliers.

Pat's topic was "Your Consumer Rights". She touched on many subjects of interest. One item was the posting of drug prices by the pharmacies in the Valley. According to a survey taken, there is a wide range of prices charged for the same drug.

This severely affects many people on Social Security, in particular. The Consumer League is suggesting also a boycott of beef for at least two meals per week. The beef prices are not covered under the Phase 2 program of price control. This being done in other areas of the country. Anyone who does this is asked to tell the store manager and butcher why they are not buying the beef.

Another point made was that there is a law concerning items you do not order, but receive either thru the mail or left at the door. This product does not need to be paid for and you should not be billed for it. The League is also urging a cooling off period of three days on door to door salesmen. This would give the housewife a chance to check the product and decline if she wishes.

It also advises that if you receive a product that is either spoiled or not good, take it back to the store manager and call the District Health Department. The items are supposed to be removed from the shelves according to

dates. If there are old items, report this also.

In this day of credit-buying, many businesses compute finance charges on previous balances rather than after payment has been made. So we are advised to check all credit requirements before signing on the dotted line. Mrs. Van Betten also stressed "People Power" and that everyone should realize the power of the pen. All our representatives, whether they be local, State or Federal were elected by us so we should make our views known. This can be done by letters.

L.U.P.E. enjoyed Mrs. Van Betten's talk and gained much information from it. We urge everyone to become aware of their rights as consumers.

L.U.P.E. was the recipient of a lovely gift through the generosity of members Ted and Rachel Jaramillo. They purchased a Statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe which was presented to the Club. It holds a place of honor in our Club room. Everyone is grateful and thanks Ted and Rachel for their thoughtfulness.

The next meeting is the Business meeting to be held on the 20th of July at the Club room, beginning at 7:30. Included will be the Installation of New Officers. Please attend.

"TAG DAYS" WILL BEGIN

The "Tag Days" campaign for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Tennessee will begin soon. The executive adult advisor for the drive is Mrs. Floyd Osborn. Teen-agers interested in helping on the drive should contact Karen Ramstad, at 385-4234.

Danny Thomas is president and founder of the hospital. It is a major research and treatment center for leukemia and related blood diseases of children.



Richard At The Atlantic City Kiwanis Meet

Don Richard, Henderson Fire Chief, and Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis district 28, attended the Fifty-seventh annual Kiwanis International Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey in late June. He represented the Henderson Kiwanis Club.

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Juanita White Files For Regent

Dr. Juanita Greer White of Boulder City has filed for the non-partisan office of Regent, University of Nevada System, District D, including Boulder City, Henderson, East Las Vegas, eastern Clark County communities from Mesquite and Glendale to the north thru Overton and Logandale to Searchlight and Goodsprings.

Dr. White was formerly a member of the Board of Regents, elected in 1962 and re-

elected in 1966 during the period of greatest development of the Las Vegas campus. It is her firm opinion that UNLV must be developed to serve the needs of southern Nevada and that the University System should offer needed programs within its financial scope. She feels that her experience as Assemblyman from District No. 1 will be a valuable asset.

As a member of a Clark County group interested in regional

cooperation in higher education, Juanita White supported the affiliation of the State of Nevada with the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education in 1959. She is a member of the WICHE executive committee and her interest in the development of the WICHE Student Exchange Program contributed to the expansion of Nevada's participation from 10 students in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine in 1960-61 to a total of 108 students in seven professional fields in 1971-72.

As a charter member of the Nevada Southern University Land Foundation, Dr. White has promoted the expansion of the Las Vegas campus and defended it against encroachments. She has supported needed degree programs at UNLV and she endorsed the development of the

in-state tuition to the receiving institution and the State of Nevada pays a fixed support fee for each exchange student resulting in substantial savings for both while admitting the students to professional programs not available in Nevada.

Community College Division to better serve the students who do not want or need to attend a regular college program but who need expanded vocational and educational opportunities. New opportunities in the rapidly expanding Allied Health fields should be important considerations in the Nevada educational programs.

Dr. White is president of the Nevada Tuberculosis and Respiratory Health Association. She serves as liaison member for the WICHE Regional Medical Program on the Clark County

Health Facilities Planning Council and in an advisory capacity to the WICHE Continuing Education Programs for Nurses.

For the past four years Dr. White has served on the Advisory Committee of the South West Regional Laboratory for Educational Research. She is a member of the Fellowship Program Committee of the American Association of University Women and was instrumental in opening up the awards program to American women in the final years of their professional training in the

fields of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and law.

Dr. White believes that the future of Nevada will be limited only by the training and educational opportunities available to Nevadans. These must be imaginative and relevant to serve us best.

Juanita White is the wife of Dr. Thomas S. White, physician and surgeon, of Boulder City where the family has resided since 1955. She received her Ph.D. in chemistry from the John Hopkins University and is a former college professor. Her service to Nevada was recognized in May 1972, when she received the Distinguished Nevadan Award from the University of Nevada.



REGENT CANDIDATE--Neal Capehart, 18, has filed as a candidate for the District D seat on the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

Neal Capehart, 18, Is Candidate for Regent Of University System

A sophomore at the University of Nevada who thinks that the administrators and regents are too far from the students and their problems has filed for regent from District D.

Neal Capehart, 18, is a candidate for regent of the University of Nevada. The New Party member, who is transferring from the Las Vegas (UNLV) campus to the Reno Campus of the University in the fall, accuses the administration at UNLV of being "incompetent and inept."

He believes that it's important for university regents to know more about what is happening at the campuses. "I would daresay a few of the regents don't even step on the campus during the school year," he said.

"The student body has no power whatsoever over the governing of the campus," he says. Besides putting on concerts, they are allowed to do little else.

As examples of what he calls administrative ineptness at UNLV, Capehart points to these items: a crack in the new Humanities Building about which he says he has tried unsuccessfully to obtain information; the removal -- in what he thought was a high-handed fashion -- of living flowers from the student union and their replacement with plastic flowers; the replanting of three times within 12 months of a planter in front of the student union.

District D includes Henderson Township, Nelson Township, (Boulder City), Townships of Goodsprings and Searchlight, and precincts in Clark County and

the City of Las Vegas. Juanita White, a former regent, has also filed for the office.

Capehart wants to see some equity in the distribution of money between the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. "What really gets me is the fact that there are five times as many student dorms at Reno as there are at Las Vegas."

His Opponent

He said that he "doesn't have too much respect for a campaign that doesn't speak to the issues." From what he knows of Juanita White, who has filed for regent, he believes that she will run a campaign that does speak to the issues.

He did say, "I don't believe she knows the problems of the university or visits the campus very often."

If he were elected a regent, he says that he would be accessible to students on the campus at Reno.

"I'd like to serve Nevada," he offered. "That sounds sort of hackneyed, but it's the truth." He sees himself as "more a social politician than a serious politician," meaning, he says, that he's more interested in people.

He is very active in both the LDS Church and the New Party, adding that "as far as I know, I'm the only Mormon in the New Party."

Gene Baird Joins Staff At Black Mountain Realty

Gene Baird, a long time resident of Henderson, has joined the staff at Black Mountain Realty, as a Real Estate Broker-Salesman.

Gene came to Henderson in July 1945. He owned and operated garages and service stations in this area for over twenty years. He attended the UNLV for two years and among other courses took the University Real Estate Course. He passed the State Brokers Examination in 1963 and has had a Brokers License since that time. He previously worked for Lopeman Realty and Henderson Realty. During all of this busy schedule, while running his own business, Gene helped raise six children and had his finger into some of the local politics.

Gene's wife, Florence, is a school teacher at Gordon McCaw Elementary School. Gene invites his many friends to call him or stop by at 26-A Water Street.

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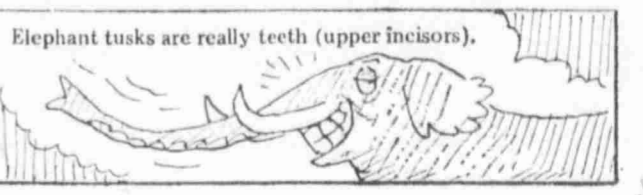
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Next, Rev. Frazier prayed over the grape juice, saying, "This is only a symbol, a remembrance," and raised the blood high, at which point it was taken for distribution to the communicants.

There follow the collection, preceded by these words from Rev. Frazier: "Let's forget for a minute that this is an offering basket, but let us say that we're putting this offering in the hands of the Lord."

During the announcements, the pastor said that he "had the feeling this morning that some people didn't pray before they came to 'church'." Speaking about the Sunday night services, Rev. Frazier gave this counsel, "I'm going to tell you it's a sin to stay away from church unless you've got a good reason."

The congregation then prayed for "Sister Charlene's baby" after one of the faithful said that Charlene had requested prayers.

"Thank you Lord for Saving My Soul," was the song that ended the service, at which time some of the Christians went to talk with the pastor at the front of the church, while others socialized in the rear and at the entrance.

Shrine Circus To Attract Local Kids

It's Circus time again for the youngsters in Henderson.

The Lake Mead Shrine Club announces that buses will be in front of the police department on Friday at 1 p.m. for the youngsters to board. The circus starts at the Convention Center at 2:30.

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To know your enemy is to be forearmed. There are five species of rose aphids that seriously infect roses in the United States. All are soft-bodied, somewhat rounded insects seldom over 1/8-inch long. Some rose aphids have wings and most of them are greenish but early broods may be pink or reddish.

They can multiply so rapidly that infested flower buds and stalks quickly become covered with them. They may be present all season long.

As a result of their feeding, tender growth becomes stunted, flowers are disfigured and sometimes the leaves curl and become distorted.

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How Nevada Gets Jobless Rate

Samples to estimate employment come from a number of firms which are considered representative of the state's total major industries.

The Nevada sample for the month's employment comes from about 10 per cent of the firms which represent about half the state's non-agricultural employment. Agricultural employment, on the other hand, is relatively stable and is estimated from another census conducted by the department. Estimates are also made of the number of self-employed and private household workers, whether full or part-time employed.

The Nevada sample for the month's unemployment comes mainly from the number of known jobless—an exact figure based on Nevadans drawing unemployment benefits and therefore can't be counted precisely. This estimate balloons every summer when school lets out and the job market is deluged with youth seeking summer work. They're counted among the unemployed as soon as they begin looking for jobs. The same holds true for every beginning jobseeker, who may never have worked before and is not drawing unemployment benefits but still is listed on jobless rolls.

The huge influx of young jobseekers in the summer is one of many factors in "seasonally adjusted" unemployment rates. So is winter weather, which cuts into construction activity and lowers the level of jobs in that industry.

Seasonal adjustment makes allowance for what historically may be expected in a given month, both on the employment and unemployment side of the ledger.

Nevada began seasonally adjusting its unemployment rate about a year and a half ago. National unemployment rates have been seasonally adjusted for years and most states now employ the method.

It provides a more objective look at both employment and unemployment, say department researchers.

They point out that under the old method, the summer influx of jobseekers would have a tremendous influence in jacking up the unemployment rate. But under seasonal adjustment, a 10-year history of similar summer conditions prove the influx is normal. So

Readers who live in or near Henderson, which may have the highest unemployment rate in Nevada, might be interested in how the state computes its unemployment rate.

It takes about 175 man-hours a month and some "long" division to estimate Nevada's monthly unemployment rate.

Like all states, Nevada lacks the necessary staff to sample households and individuals—the method used by the U.S. Labor Department to get the national unemployment rate.

So Nevada's Employment Security Department and those in other states use the Building Block Method. It's a matter of mathematics and begins by logging blocks of data into three major categories—total employment, total unemployment and work stoppages. Figures in the three categories represent people.

Those three figures are then added up and that sum comprises the total work force, which includes not only all working Nevadans but all those available for work.

The next step is long division. The total work force is divided into the total unemployment. The answer from that is the month's estimated unemployment rate.

For instance, last May the total Nevada work force was 260,700 and total unemployment was 17,300. The work force was divided into unemployment and, after seasonal adjustments, the unemployment rate for May was estimated at 6.8 per cent.

Unemployment rates are an estimate only. The system for estimating the rates is not perfect but the best yet devised for states, according to the department's Manpower Information and Research Section.

The system uses "samples" from one week of every month. That week always includes the 12th of the month, the same week used in estimating the national unemployment rate.

The one week's samples represent the entire month's activity, both in state and national unemployment rates. Federal agencies distribute monthly findings, which states apply as factors in estimating their individual job picture.

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the factor is "averaged out." Deviations from that average, either higher or lower, exert an influence on the unemployment rate.

New hiring, under the old method, also tended to indicate a misleading employment picture. For instance, under the old method, if a firm hired 500 new workers one month, it was viewed as a significant spurt in employment. But under seasonal adjustment, that same firm may historically have hired about 1,000 workers during that same month for several years.

So in that case, 500 new workers actually would be a minus, not a plus, and would be more accurately evaluated through seasonal adjustment.

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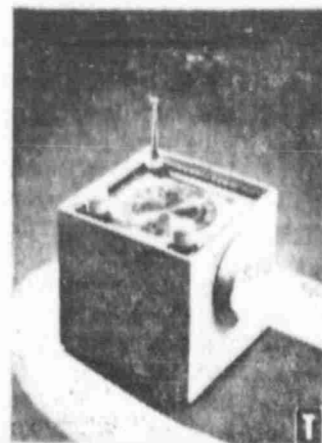
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Because of his teachings he and his followers were persecuted by the Muslim clergy. These persecutions persisted during his imprisonment and banishment and culminated in his public martyrdom in 1850 at Tabriz, Iran (then Persia). Some 20,000 of his followers were also martyred during the early history of the Faith. The celebration is to be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. R.T. Bowen, 223 Fir Street, on Sunday, July 9, at 12:00 noon.



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Team's Right Fielder Is Named Pam

By Dorothy E. See

A small boy, standing on third base, waiting for the game to start took a long look at the members of the opposing team and recoiled with shock. A coach standing nearby heard him muttering in disbelief, "Hey, that's a girl. Hey, that really is a girl. Hey, I don't know whether I like this or not."

His reaction was not unusual. At the first Little League game of the season, the umpire had asked during the warm-up, "Where's your left fielder?" The reply was "she's dressing."

"SHE" the umpire had roared and when a slender figure in a Little League uniform with a cap pulled over the forehead had trotted onto the field he had commanded "Take that cap off."

The cap came off to reveal a pair of deep blue eyes set in the delicate heart-shaped face of a very feminine little girl.

Pamela Sloan is definitely a girl. She says she loves "Music and singing." In a sixth grade special chorus at McCaw Elementary School Pam sang the Carpenters' hit song "Close to You" with her hair curled around her pixie face, wearing a blue double knit dress.

Pam, who will enter the seventh grade this fall has a special fondness for her sixth grade teacher, poetess Margo Russell, who sang to the class and brought tapes of her singing to the classroom. Pam has the family piano in her bedroom and plays it daily. Asked about her plans for the future, Pam says that she would like to teach

Physical Education in elementary or Junior high school.

Mrs. Sloan, Pam's mother, says that as far back as she can remember Pam has enjoyed tossing a ball around. Pam was on the softball team at school and has always played ball with her two brothers, Micheal, aged thirteen and Russell, aged eleven, in neighborhood games.

Pam's father, Randell Sloan, a division manager at the Pepsi Cola Bottling Works, is a coach with the Midget Jets and the Pee Wee Jets in Henderson. The midgets are sponsored by the Henderson Bowl and the Henderson Boys Club sponsors the Pee Wees. With her father and two brothers active on the teams and her mother and six year old sister Pegi on the bleachers, cheering, what was there for Pam to do?

When she tried to sign up for the girls' softball team she found that the minimum age was fifteen. She tried to sign on the basketball team but it was for boys only.

Her father knew how much Pam wanted to be on a team and spoke to Head Coach Glenn Welch about it. Welch took the boys on the team out to a grassy spot in the park and they all sat in a circle and talked about having Pam on their team. The boys all voted "YES" but one boy said "Yes, but what position will she play?"

In her first game Pam played left field but is now a right fielder.

"I was happy when the boys voted to have me on

Elk's Luau from the Elks Club

Aloha! It's luau time in Henderson again and residents can spend an imaginary night in the Islands at the Elk's Lodge on Lake Mead Drive on Saturday, July 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m., when Henderson Emblem Club no. 272 hosts its third annual luau.

Dinner will be served promptly at 8 p.m. including Hawaiian green salad, Polynesian pork, Oriental beef with rice, sweet potatoes, aloha fruits, rolls, butter and beverage. Low tables will be provided for those desiring an authentic table setting, however they are cautioned to bring their own pillows for seating.

Dress is optional. Island clothes are in order or "come as you are." leis and orchids will be given to everyone attending to enhance the prevailing island atmosphere.

Dancing from 9:30 til 12:30 is planned with music by the Bernie Hummer Four a well known local dance group. Special entertainment is being provided during the evening by Margaret E. Ketchum dancers Anna Maria Davis, Becky Cahill, Dawnie and Trene Gulbransen.

The team because there was nothing for me to do this summer. The other teams make fun of me but I am used to it," she says calmly.

The team had had a month of practice games before Pam started with them but she has kept up. Of the eight games played this season, her team has won seven.

Pop Goes Pepsi Machine Money

While the HOME NEWS' Pepsi-Cola machine was being assaulted frontally by at least two youngsters, the Henderson police, called by a HOME NEWS reporter, apprehended one young fellow with some of the Pepsi money in his hand.

Disdainful of the proprietries, the young thieves forced open the window of the women's bathroom, bypassed hot scoops and stories that had been set for Thursday's issue of the newspaper, and went to work on the soda pop dispensing machine.

Police think that they might have found the people responsible for as many as six burglaries a week over the last few months. The Henderson detective who gathered fingerprints from the soft drink machine reported that the offenders at the HOME NEWS appeared to fit the style of the wave of break-ins: creation of a small-sized entry into the building; and removal of whatever cash was available; with no evident interest in valuable office machines and other items.

Not the Same At St. Peter's

The ever-changing world will witness these new Mass times at St. Peter's Church: 6 p.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

They Sing Out And Talk of The Lord's Blood

by Jim McCarthy

These folks could have revived a dead man, at least a walking dead one, with their singing. At the Foursquare Church, there was hardly a timid singer in the house; the place jumped.

But just as I was ready to call some Las Vegas promoter to sign up the whole congregation to sing for geriatric cases, there was this wailing that seemed to come from nowhere, or to have been called for by some hidden director who specializes in quick mood changes.

About 50 people had gathered for the regular First Sunday of the Month (July) service at the church on West Basic Road, which dedicated the remodeling of its sanctuary this spring.

The church, which has been in Henderson for some twenty years, is affiliated with the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, in Los Angeles.

There was no working up to a finale on that first Sunday. These people start with what sounds like a finale. "He Took My Sins Away" appears to evoke enough energy, theological disputes aside, that it should effect some forgiveness of any sin around at the beginning of the song. Hand-clapping, not perfunctory, but a kind that intensifies the music, was the order of this song, and others too, where appropriate.

"The load of sin was more than I could bear; He took them all away," says the joyful song.

And then it sounded as if we were off to some old Western saloon, as the piano and organ and guitars, along with 50 voices, all sang out, "Yes, I Know."

And it would have taken a determined district attorney to stop the singing then, and ask for some proof as to how the faithful "knew." What they shouted out was that "Jesus' blood can make the vilest sinner clean... Yes, that's a glorious thought..."

Maybe this is a sing-out, not a church service, I thought for as soon as one song ended, the next one began. A bit slower, then, came "I am Thine, O Lord", which proclaimed that "I have heard Thy voice And it told Thy love to me," with a refrain that said, "Draw me nearer, nearer blessed Lord, to the cross where Thou hast died; Draw me nearer, nearer, blessed Lord, To Thy precious bleeding side."

No time for meditation allowed here, for it was on to "The Cleansing Wave", livelier than "I am Thine". The blood flowed in this song too, "Oh, now I see the crimson wave, the fountain deep and wide; Jesus, my Lord, mighty to save, Points to His wounded side".

There was one more song and, mind you, no talking or prayers yet. This one also celebrated the blood that takes away sins. It was called "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood", referring to the side of Jesus, and said that "sinners, plunged beneath that flood, lose all their guilty stains".

Pastor Don Frazier, who had been playing the guitar during the kick-off singing, now spoke of Jesus: "He never did any harm to anyone. They crucified

Three Running For Seat On Chamber Board

Three members of the Chamber of Commerce are running for the unexpired term on the board that had been held by Frank Morrell. They are Hershel Hafen, David Walker and Bob Woodruff.

Glenn Taylor was named chairman of Industrial Days Committee and Mary Roberts was named chairman of the Business and Professional Chamber of Commerce president Bill Perry.

The Henderson Library and Model Display and Fixture of Phoenix, Arizona are new members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Paradise Valley Has Land Plan

The Henderson City Planning Commission will meet for a public hearing on July 26 at 8 p.m. to consider an application for the reclassification of about 8,921 acres of land owned by H. M. Greenspun, in the Paradise Valley area of the City of Henderson.

About 4,720 acres of the land was recently sold to Henderson. The remaining acreage was already owned by Greenspun.

The master plan for the property has been proposed by Voorhees-Trindle of Nevada, engineers and planners, representing Greenspun.

The master plan has been presented to both the city planning commission and the city council at previous meetings.



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Olive Melton Is The Neighborhood's Grandmother

By Dorothy E. See

All John Wayne fans know that he says "A Man's gotta do what he's gotta do" and wades into the fray. It's hard to imagine a woman making a statement like this but if one ever does it will probably be Olive Melton. Olive has a long history of doing whatever she is called on to do.

Olive and her husband John were among the earlier arrivals in Henderson in 1942. They came here from Seagraves, Texas with their infant daughter, Jean. Olive remembers that they couldn't find anyplace to stay and a couple with an eight-foot trailer offered them shelter. They took in

another homeless couple at the same time. By rotating two of the men sleeping in the car and one on the ground, the women and baby managed to occupy the trailer. They ate on a card table outside. Olive says that this arrangement only lasted for two weeks, but during that time she decided that she wanted to bake some bread and the trailer had caught fire from the heat. They soon moved to a tent house in Whitney and later bought a large tent and a cookstove with a portable oven where Olive could bake bread again.

"It was all an adventure," she laughs. They had originally intended to go back to Texas, but after spending some time in California they stopped off in Henderson and were surprised to see how it had grown. John found a job

and they decided to stay in southern Nevada.

In 1946 John had to have his right arm amputated as a result of an accident. He soon returned to work and maintained his interest in baseball. Olive recalls that he helped build the Little League and the Henderson Boys Club in 1957. He spent all of his free time with them and Olive remembers that he bought bats and equipment for the teams until Mr. Purdy of the Desert Sports sponsored them.

Olive added "I worked with the kids too. I have always worked with kids. All of the kids in the neighborhood call me "Grandma."

The Meltons have five children and eight grandchildren of their own. Daughter Jean, who lives in Las Vegas, has five children and Daughter Sandra has three children. Sandra is living with her parents who are helping her to raise these children.

All three of the Meltons have been in the service. John Ray served in the army but is living in this area now. Jimmie Joe was in the Army for three years serving in Germany and Viet Nam. Son Timmie is aboard the USS Canopus in Holy Lock, Scotland. He will return to the United States in October. Jimmie Melton left for Europe on July 5 to visit his brother in Scotland and to re-visit spots in England and Germany.

In addition to helping raise her grandchildren Olive is Chaplain of the War Mothers and had been on the Ways and Means committee. She is a member of the Royal Neighbors and the Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday School and a class in Vacation Bible School. She is a Volunteer driver for the county.

When she isn't occupied with these things, she visits old people at the hospital.

She says in her soft west Texas voice, "I just love people."

Surface Coal Miners Eligible for Benefits

Monthly black lung benefits can now be paid to a surface coal miner and his family if he becomes totally disabled from black lung disease, according to Ed Cocks, social security district manager in Las Vegas. Benefits can also be paid to the survivors of such a miner if he was disabled or died from the disease.

Previously, black lung benefits were paid only to eligible miners who worked in underground coal mines--or to their widows.

Under new Federal law, Cocks said, payments may be made if the miner was employed in either an underground or a surface mine (such as a strip or auger mine).

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

The basic black lung payment is \$161.50 a month. Up to \$322.90 can be paid to a family, depending on the number of eligible dependents.

"A coal miner may be considered totally disabled if, because of black lung disease, he can't do work comparable to work he regularly did in the mines," Cocks said. "A miner with at least 15 years of work in underground coal mines or in other coal mines under similar conditions may be considered totally disabled by black lung even if

his chest X-ray does not show evidence of the disease--provided other evidence shows he is totally disabled by a respiratory or pulmonary condition."

Surface coal miners who believe they may be eligible should file an application as soon as possible, Cocks said, since payments cannot be made for any time before the onth a claim is filed.

If a surface coal miner has already applied for benefits and his claim was denied, there is nothing he need do now, Cocks said. Social security is reviewing all black lung applications that were denied or are still pending. People who have applied will be notified how the new law affects them.

"To get more information about black lung payments, or to apply for benefits, call, write or visit the office at 300 Las Vegas Blvd. South, Cocks said. The phone number is 385-6371.

A social security representative is at Boulder City and Henderson each Wednesday and can be seen at the following places:

Senior Citizens Center In Boulder City, 9:30-10:00 a.m.

Henderson City Hall 1:00-1:30 p.m. and Henderson Home News Building 2:00 p.m.

nothing you can do to undo it. Don't start planning what you are going to do dietwise tomorrow. You can only hope that tomorrow will find you full of will power. Today is the important time. Today is "ready cash." It is what you do today that will tell the tale. If yesterday you slipped, don't wait until tomorrow to do something about it, get right back on your diet now TODAY.

I read recently that a person weighing 140 lbs. contains the following: Enough fat for seven cakes of soap; enough carbon for 9,000 pencils; enough magnesium for a dose of salts. Enough iron to make a medium size nail; enough lime for whitewashing a doghouse; enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas; enough water to fill a gallon jug. At your present weight how many of the above items would you make? Thought for today: If we are unable to cope with failure, we will never be successful. If not losing fast is discouraging to you and you feel that you will never be able to do it, you won't. Be patient and don't forget "Things take time."

A refreshing summer drink with practically no calories is: a glass of ice

with club soda poured over them with either lemon or lime squeezed into it and artificial sweetener to taste. We would enjoy hearing about your dieting problems. Please drop a letter or card to Madeleine Johnsen, Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada.



Young Hands Get Junk From Cans Up To Cars

For the first time, Bob Allen, a building inspector in the city's building department has some summer help. Six boys who are paid through the federal government's Neighborhood Youth Corps are working with Allen to clean up the areas of town with the worst debris problems.

The six boys are Clae Crawford, Mike Crawford, Bob Hunt, Robert Sandoval, Tim Swonger, and Bill Wadley. They work up to 32 hours a week for \$1.60 per hour. Their day with the city of Henderson begins at 7 a.m. and ends 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Along with the use of a dump truck and driver from the city's maintenance crew, Allen and the helpers on his truck have been removing junk from the Pitman area at a rate of eight to ten loads by each of the trucks daily.

"I normally attempt to get the city cleaned up myself, or get other people to do it," says Allen. He welcomes the youngsters to the world of city clean-up, saying "we've been trying to do this for the last two years that I know, and according to Mr. Doherty (Building Department) for a number of years before that."

Driving through desert areas in Pitman, Allen shakes his head and disbelief, and soon has the reporter doing the same, over the amount and variety of materials that people dump in the desert.

You could probably assemble a

catalogue that would rival Sears from the articles that Allen and his crew have found: tires, linens of all kinds, furniture for every room in your house; car parts that would fill junk yards; bathtubs; stoves; mattresses; newspapers; and on and on.

Allen is heartened by the progress that has been made. Stretches of Merlayne Drive and Pabeo Road among others have been picked quite clean.

The NYC workers, under the supervision of Allen and the driver from the maintenance crew, gather the junk by hand and toss it into whichever truck they have been assigned to. After the removal of sixteen to twenty loads daily during the summer, the improvement is substantial.

At the same time, discouragement comes from those unmoved by the new cleaner look. The day after the summer workers had removed all the garbage street a large plastic garbage bag and 10 smaller paper sacks full of garbage. "They had to relive themselves," says Allen. "They couldn't go out to the dump."

Part of the dumping-in-the-desert problem, thinks Allen, is that so many people have dumped so much garbage over the years there that he stops people today in the act of dumping who tell him--he thinks honestly--that they had thought that privately owned desert property was for dumping.

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FAT ISN'T FUNNY

By Madeleine Johnsen

I was in Los Angeles recently and heard a noted clergyman make the statement "Yesterday is a cancelled check. Tomorrow is a promissory note. Today, is ready cash." When I heard this statement it just seemed to fit in with the subject of dieting.

So many of us after eating something we shouldn't, develop a guilt complex and in doing so continue to overeat in our depression. If you overate or cheated yesterday, forget about it, there is

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Stephen Horgan To Have His Day In Court

Stephen Horgan, 22 Lake Shore Trailer Village, found himself in trouble in Las Vegas Municipal court last week.

He appeared in court to answer 12 charges concerning the operation of his automobile and his motorcycle and failure to appear on each of the charges. He pleaded not guilty before Judge Robert Mullen and trial was set for July 24 in Judge Francis Horsey's Dept. Two.

Horgan's problems with the city started on March 28 of 1971 when he was stopped on his motorcycle for expired license plates and no operator's license.

On June 1, 1971, he was stopped in his automobile for expired license plates. Four days later, on June 5, he was stopped again for the same offense.

On June 11, still 1971, Horgan was tagged for the third time for expired plates on his car as well as a defective windshield.

On June 16, he was tagged for the fourth time for having expired license plates on his car and tagged for the second time for having a broken windshield.

The next occasion on which he was stopped June 30 (one year ago) he was cited for driving an unregistered motor vehicle, making five citations in all for this one offense.

Horgan apparently didn't drive his car in the city limits of Las Vegas for awhile as he wasn't stopped again until April 18 of this year. This time he was driving his Honda and was cited for not wearing a required helmet or an eye protector. He was additionally cited for having a modified muffler that made noise.

Two days later, on April 20, Horgan was stopped and cited for excessive smoke.

According to court records, Horgan disregarded all appearances in connection with his citations and bench warrants began stacking up (bench warrants authorize court bailiffs to go out and physically arrest the person involved.)

The Judge said that Horgan could be fined up to \$300 where if he had answered the citation which it was first made, it would only have been a fraction of the cost.

PEOPLE—Hither and Yon

Henderson

By Dorothy Ostrom

LeRoy and Geraldine Holliday and children spent four days of their vacation week in California—June 4-8. They visited Geraldine's sister in Compton, California, before going to Disneyland for a day.

In El Centro they visited LeRoy's stepmother. His sister Lorraine Holliday came home with them to spend the summer.

ARTHUR PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul went to Los Angeles Memorial Day weekend to see their first grandchild.

Chandra D. Gentry was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chance Gentry on May 19 in Los Angeles. The infant weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Chandra is also the first grandchild for her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Danilow of Fort Worth.

Chandra's aunt is Barbara Paul, manager of Winchell's Donut Shop here.

ARTHUR JARVIS

To help Patricia and Arthur Jarvis celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, a neighborhood party was given to them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunlap on June 9.

SANDRA COWEN

Sandra Cowen is visiting with her parents, Mary Lee and Belton Cowen while recuperating from an auto accident. Sandra works near San Diego.

ELZIE SCROGGINS

Linda Scroggins' aunt and uncle, Marlene and Pershing Lotpin of deRitter Louisiana and their sons and Marlene's mother all stopped in to visit Linda and Elzie Scroggins for a while on Memorial Day.

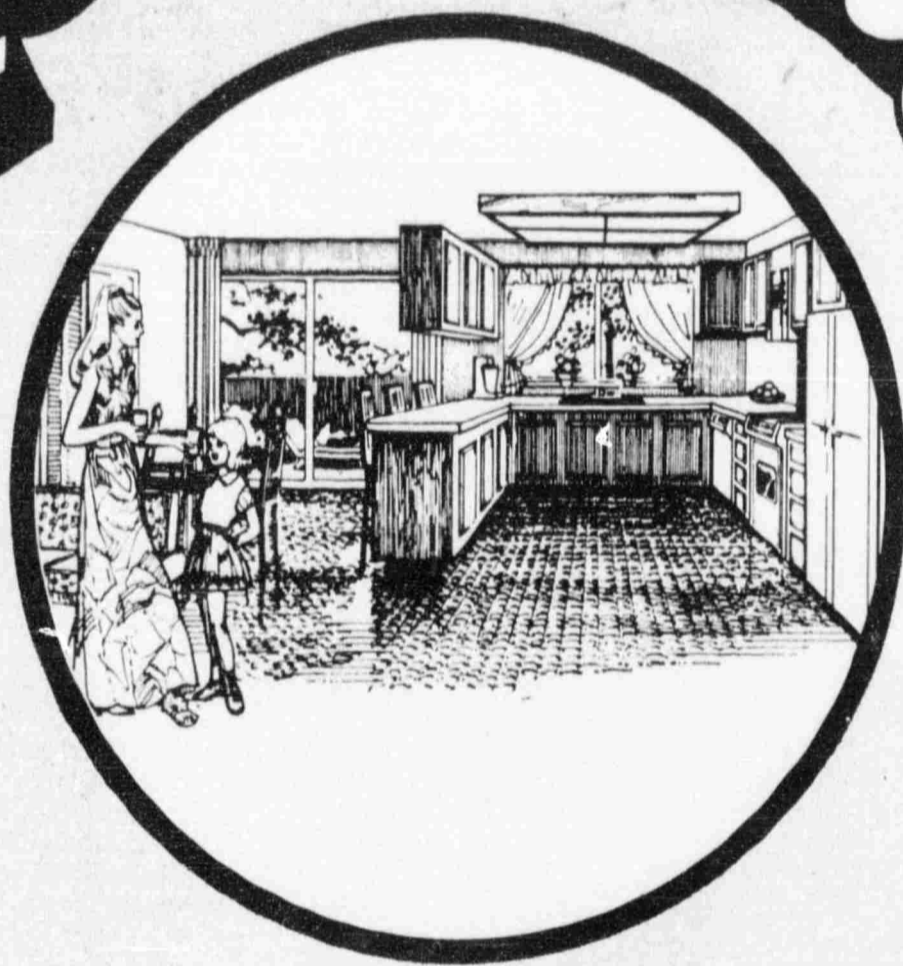
KEN DUNLAP

Ken and Beverly Dunlap's daughter and son-in-law Kathy and Don Hampton flew from Indiana to Los Angeles on May 12. Dunlap met them in Los Angeles and spent the weekend there before all four of them returned to Henderson. The weekend of May 19-20 the Dunlaps and Hamptons spent in Phoenix.

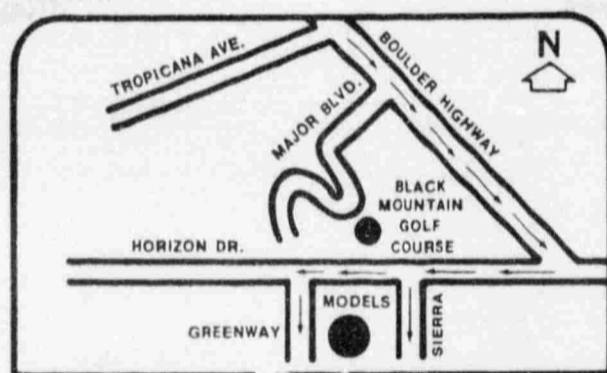
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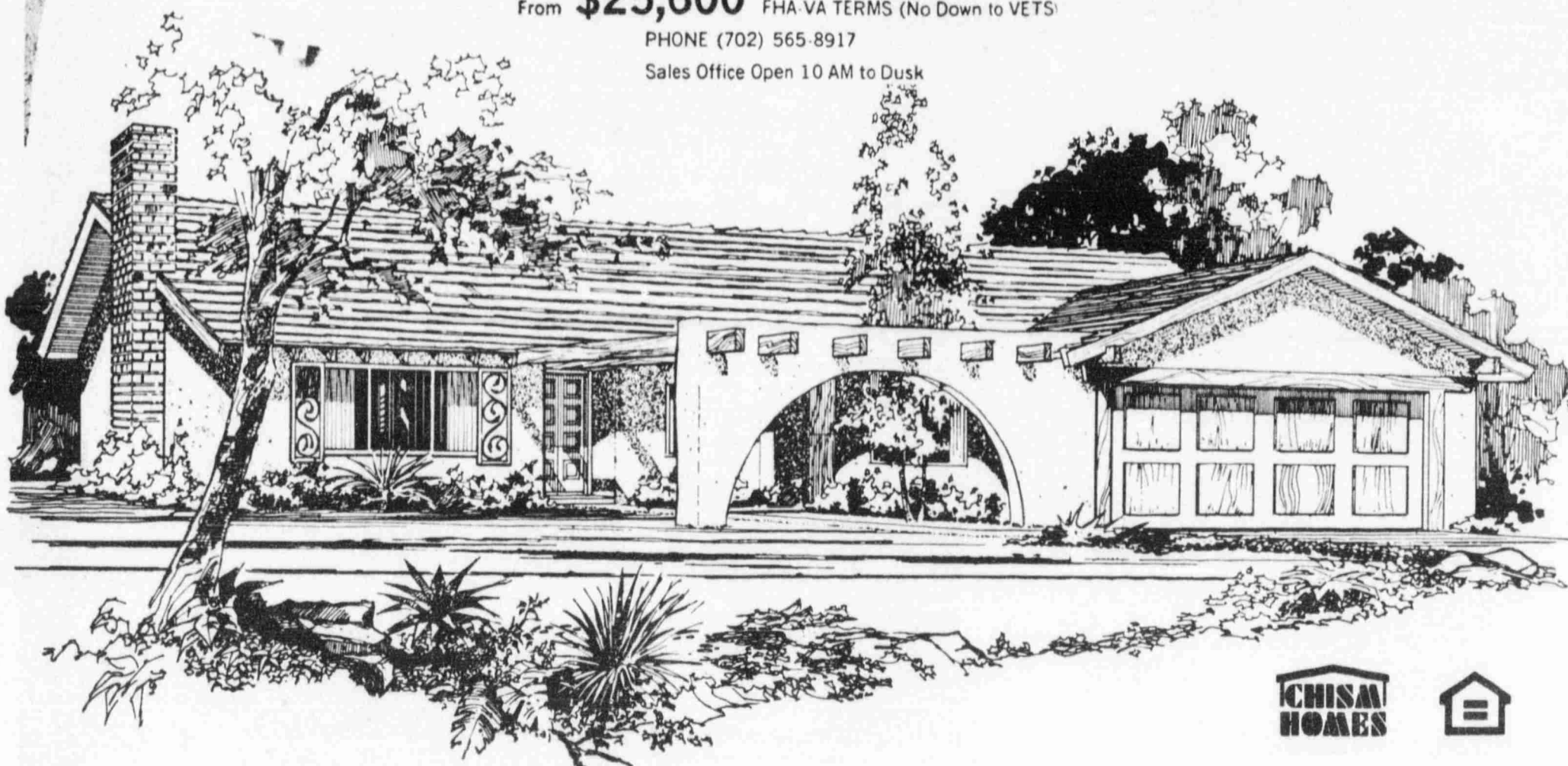
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"In spite of agreements to the contrary," says Jack Davis, Canada's Minister of Fisheries, "the catch by Denmark alone was four times that of all our own mainland fishermen last year."

In another conservation effort, the United States recently concluded an agreement with Denmark, which eventually would limit the Danish catch.

After leaving rivers in Canada and the United States, many salmon migrate to the Greenland area, where they feed on sea life to build up strength and size before returning to their native streams.

Atlantic salmon make extraordinary migrations. One tagged in Scotland was recaptured in Greenland, 1,865 nautical miles away. A fish from Nova Scotia was caught off northern Labrador, after traveling almost 1,700 nautical miles.

In every department—speed, strength, size, endurance, trickiness, flavor—the Atlantic salmon gets praise.

Native to Europe and North America, Salmo salar has won acclaim for more than 2,000 years.

The Roman naturalist Pliny noted that "the river salmon surpasseth all the fishes of the sea."

Species flourished

In North America, the species flourished in the rivers of colonial New England. It was a staple—so plentiful that some indentured servants demanded contracts in the 1700's specifying that they would not be forced to eat salmon more than three times a week.

After the American Revolution, industry threw dams across many waterways. Waves of homecoming fish leaped vainly at the barriers; in a few years the blocked rivers lost their salmon.

Today conservationists are restoring runs in Maine rivers, but commercial fisheries exist only off Canada and Europe. Many streams in Europe where the fish once were plentiful now are empty of them. Anglers sometimes pay more than \$1,000 for a week's fishing rights in the few remaining salmon rivers.

Lakes of Canada and the northeastern United States hold landlocked salmon unable or unwilling to go to sea. These salmon, often called Sebago in Maine and ouananiche in Canada, sport dorsal colors ranging from black to olive.

HELPFUL HINTS IN HOME DECOR

by Joanne Lees

Dear Joanne Lees: I lie awake nights. My husband says get a nylon carpet. My girl friend says acrylic. My mother says wool. Help!

Judy P.

Dear Judy: Help coming up. There's no one carpet fiber that's "best" for everyone. If there were, carpets would be made out of that one fiber. What's right for you depends on what you most want out of your carpet.

I've made up a checklist to help you. Look for the carpet qualities that are most important to you—keeping in mind the room it's to go in—and see how the various fibers measure up. You're familiar with wool and nylon, of course, but you may know some of the others better by their trade names, so Acrlan and Orlon are acrylics, Dacron and Kodel and Fortrel are polyesters. Herculan and Polyloom are olefin fibers, used mostly in indoor-outdoor carpeting.

Remember, what a carpet-maker does with a fiber is at least as important as the fiber itself. So don't go by fiber alone. Happy carpet shopping... and sweet dreams tomorrow night!

Feel or "Hand." Wool is the softest, warmest, most luxurious. Acrylic, of all the man-made fibers, comes closest to wool. Polyester is soft, too—sort of downy. Nylon feels a little more rugged.

Color. Wool, along with most man-made fibers, dyes up into almost limitless shades. But imagine a sheep. It's off-white, not pure white, right? So if you want a pure white carpet or a very brilliant color, look for acrylic, polyester or nylon. In olefin, the colors are usually less bright and the choice much



smaller. Price. Wool costs most. Then come acrylic and polyester. Then nylon. But price is also affected by construction. The thicker and denser the carpet, the more fiber is needed and the greater the cost. A good rule: Get the densest, best-made (and thus most expensive) carpet your budget can stand.

Wear. Here, too, construction is at least as important as fiber. A good, dense carpet will wear well—a cheap, sparse one won't. If construction is identical, then nylon is the strongest, most durable fiber. Next comes polyester. Then acrylic. Then wool. But again, remember—a thick wool carpet will outlast a skimpy nylon one.

Crush Resistance. Wool is excellent. It has a natural crimp that makes it bounce back after you step on it. Acrylic is also very good. Polyester and nylon are next. Hint: A twist or a low, tight-loop carpet will show traffic lanes much less than a shag or a plush.

Soiling. Slowest to show dirt are wool and Antron nylon. Some fine Lees kitchen carpets are made of Antron for this reason. Then come most other nylons, together with polyester and

acrylic. Hint: Medium colors show dirt less than light or dark ones, and color mixtures—tweds, florals, patterns—are best of all.

When it comes to ease of cleaning, fiber is much less important than dealing with spills and stains right away—before they have a chance to "set."

Dampness. If you live by the sea, or in a very wet climate, you might find that wool carpet feels permanently damp. Get one of the man-made fibers. Nylon is good, and so are the acrylics.

Nonallergenic qualities. If there's a serious allergy in your family, don't get a natural fiber like wool. The man-made fibers are non-allergenic.

What else is important? A lot of very good fiber ends up as very bad carpet. (Because the carpet-maker skimps, or lacks know-how, or experience.) So, even more important than picking your fiber is picking your carpet maker.

Joanne Lees is one America's leading consumer information experts on carpets. Write for her free Booklet, "101 Questions to Ask Yourself Before You Buy a Carpet." Write to Room 315, Lees Carpets, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.



At work, at play or at leisure, it pays to care for your eyes.

Research has shown that there are 96 million-plus prescription eyeglass wearers in this country, yet only 23 million wear prescription sunglasses.

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ultraviolet and infrared rays, and squint lines.

There's a world of sun and color-begging to be loved. And forget about equating prescription sunglasses with orthopedic shoes. Beauties such as these AO Sunvogue sunglasses, with impact-resistant lenses, can be had in a variety of styles, sizes and

colors. If you opt for American Optical Corporation's True Color neutral gray lenses, you get an undistorted view of color, as well as protection. If you wear prescription glasses on a regular see-better basis, give your eyes a vacation with prescription sunglasses. Your professional eye-care practitioner can help, and you'll see better for it.

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Highway Department offices are located in Las Vegas, Sparks, Elko, East Ely, Tonopah, and Winnemucca. Information and assistance in this matter also can be received by contacting the Utilities office in Highway Department Headquarters in Carson City, Nevada.

GRANT BASTIAN
State Highway Engineer

Money Through Washington For Old

The Seniors in Action Foundation, Inc., in Las Vegas has received a grant from the U.S. government's Action agency. The \$45,000 grant was announced in Washington on Monday.

Seniors in Action Foundation, Inc. has offices at 867 North Lamb Boulevard and is a non-profit agency.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) provides opportunities for retired persons age 60 and over to serve on a regular basis in a variety of community-sponsored programs.

The one-year grant will enable the group to initiate an RSVP program in Clark County, placing 350 senior citizens in volunteer service within the first year and as many as 1,200 within the next five. More than 15 percent of the county population is age 60 and

over. Local non-federal sources will provide 25 percent of the program's operating budget for the first year.

Established in 1970, Seniors in Action operates programs in which senior citizens help elderly persons in need. The foundation offers such services as visits to shut-ins, social outings, holiday dinners for needy older people, transportation and distribution of surplus commodity food. It also sponsors an annual fund-raising rodeo.

Charles J. Perri is chairman of the board and Mary D. Wild is director of the new RSVP program.

The RSVP program will place volunteers in cooperating public and private social agencies throughout Clark County. Senior volunteers may serve in libraries, child care centers, hospitals and nursing homes. Volunteers also may serve with the Cancer Society, Heart Association and the Diabetes Association. Future assignments may include the establishment of senior hobby shops.

This grant is a result of President Nixon's request to Congress last fall, following the White House Conference on the Aging, to greatly expand opportunities for meaningful volunteer service for older Americans.

RSVP was started in 1969 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and became operational last July when it became part of ACTION.

RSVP is planned, organized and operated on the local level. It is developed under the auspices of an established community-service organization or agency. Any retired person age 60 and over can become a RSVP volunteer; there are no education, income or experience requirements.

Volunteers serve in a variety of organizations, agencies and institutions such as courts, schools, libraries, day care centers, hospitals, nursing homes, scout offices, economic development agencies and other community service centers.

RSVP volunteers serve without compensation, although they may be reimbursed for such expenses as transportation and meals.

Other ACTION programs are the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE) and University Year for ACTION.

International Signs Point The Way



Intermixed among the towering peaks, blue-green pines and scampering wild animals was a sign that told you at a glance there was rock slide danger ahead.

Pictorial signs like this one are among part of a National Park Service program that has been underway about two years to inform travelers of available facilities.

The signing program is not completed in all parks, a National Park Service official pointed out, but many of the signs have been posted in the Intermountain Area.

Following the international program, the

new signs have been of great help to foreign visitors who may have difficulty with the English language. The signs speak their language.

The new signs are not designed to replace the standard speed limit or danger signs, but such things as a large snowflake indicates snow, a dog silhouette in a cage indicates that pet facilities are available, or a man standing with a Sam Browne hat on before a flag and tent would tell the traveler that a ranger station is just ahead.

Key to success of the new program, the

NPS explains, is that motorists will be able to tell at a glance what to expect, rather than fight the myriad of lettered signs one often encounters in freeway traffic.

Here is a sample of the signs and some of their meanings in case you're not sure:

Top row left, to right; picnic shelter; boat dock; showers; rest rooms; water skiing and amphitheater. Bottom row, left to right; interpretive trail; fishing; lockers; groceries; drinking water, and the slash mark superimposed on any of the other signs means prohibited.

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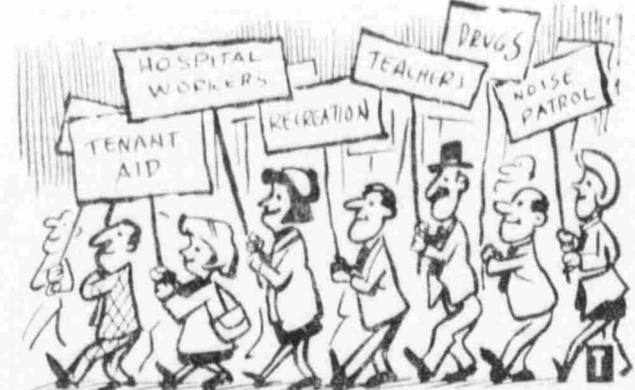
By James D. Farley
 Executive Vice President
 First National City Bank
 New York, N.Y.

Have government social service programs displaced the volunteer worker?

Not in the least, according to reports we receive daily from social agencies, and from those people already doing volunteer work. The need for part-timers to teach, the sick or advise those in trouble continues to grow. It is a need that businesses can help meet.

In New York City, for example, Citibank's community activities include financing of low-income housing, as well as such programs as job training and minority business development. Helpful as these projects are, we recognize that not all of a community's problems can be solved with government spending or corporate urban affairs projects. Often, it is the individual volunteer that makes the difference in the lives of the disadvantaged.

Helping your neighbor through volunteer service is a part of the American tradition. In our ranks, we have many who contribute their time and effort. Their role



has raised questions about how a business can add its contribution.

Looking into the problem, we discovered there were many people who wanted to get involved but didn't know what organizations needed people. We also found organizations that didn't know where to recruit volunteers. So we set up a match-making service. Soliciting requests for volunteers from outside agencies, we listed the available jobs. Then we notified our employees. We were able to match up skills, and talents and preferences with the available openings.

At last look, bank employees were involved in some 35 different volunteer

projects. Assignments include teaching, helping blacks start a business, repairing homes for the poor, working with drug addicts and helping control noise.

Programs such as this do not spring into existence full blown. Interest in them tends to spurt, then sag, and then spurt again. We have found it requires some motivating. Pictures of volunteer workers in the company paper help for special mention of their efforts does encourage others to participate. And then volunteers do come forward to help. The faces will change, but like the incoming tide, the force and direction of the volunteer will be constant.

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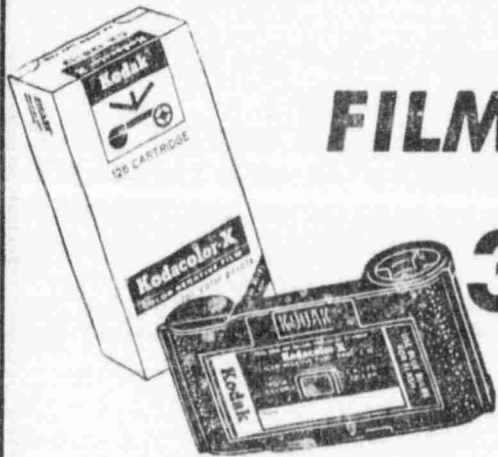
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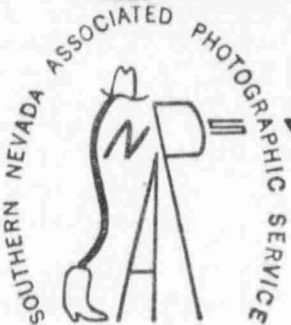
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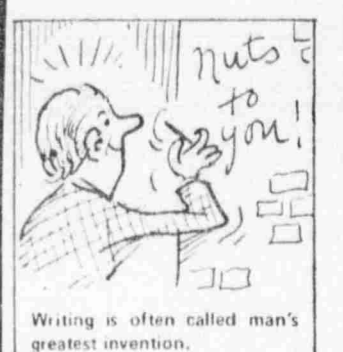
If periodically checking your appearance in the rear view mirror is "just your speed," chances are an accident awaits you. For seemingly harmless habits such as this—like striking a match to

light a cigarette while going 50 miles per hour—might well put you on the road to ruin. Incredible as it seems, all drivers have at one time or another seen women applying lipstick, men combing their hair while driving a car. We all know people incapable of talking to us unless they look directly at us. Have you ever been a passenger in a car driven by such a person? It can be a chilling experience. Or what about the driver who can't talk without hand gestures?

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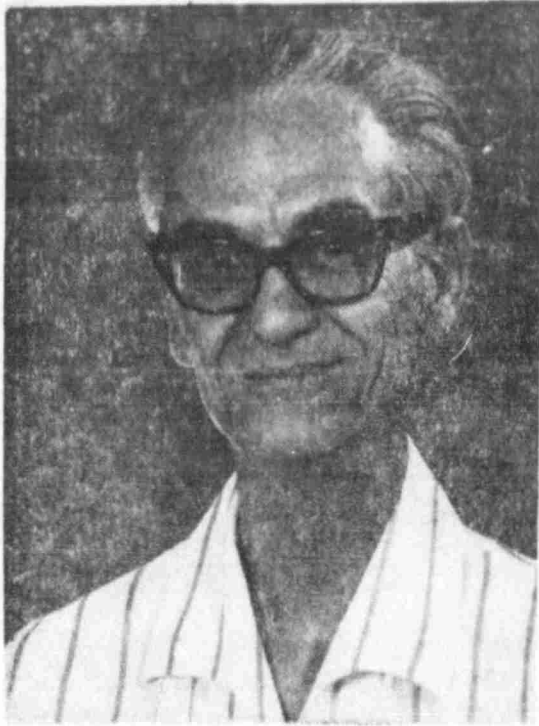
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NORMA K. WEST--A well known Henderson gaming figure who will serve as casino supervisor. Mr. West opened the Rainbow Club on April 1, 1967 and was a stock holder in the Rainbow before leaving in 1970 to work as casino supervisor at the Silver Nugget in North Las Vegas.



BILL SANDERSON--Mr. Sanderson, formerly associated with Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, will come to the Lucky Club as a casino supervisor.



JAMES CHILDERS--A resident of Henderson, Mr. Childers has been associated with Keno for many years in the Las Vegas area. Formerly associated with the Alladin Hotel, Mr. Childers will be a Keno supervisor at the Lucky Club.



LEE JONAS--Mr. Jonas is quite well known to Henderson residents as he has lived in Henderson for many years. He was connected with the poker games at the Eldorado Club prior to going to the Dunes Hotel in the Poker department. He is leaving the Dunes Hotel to become associated with the Lucky Club as Poker Mgr.

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1st Ward Elder Will Perform In The East

A local man will perform at Hill Cumorah pageant in Palmyra, New York from July 24-29.

Elder Glenn Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford of 680 Blackmore Drive, is the man.

Palmyra, 25 miles east of Rochester, New York, expects 100,000 people for the affair.

Gifford is a member of the Henderson 1st Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) located on Ocean Street, in Henderson.

The Church is the sponsor of the Pageant. Elder Gifford attended Basic High School for two years and finished high school at Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center. At present he is serving as a missionary for the Mormon faith in the upstate area in New York known to the Church as the Cumorah Mission, named after the Hill Cumorah. This will be his second year as a participant in the annual pageant.



AT NEW YORK PAGEANT -- Glenn Gifford, on an LDS Church Mission in upstate New York, will participate in the Hill Cumorah pageant there in late July. He graduated from Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center.

Anfield's Host Mrs. Smiddy

Wilma and William Anfield, 118 Copper St., had as a house guest for two weeks Alice (Mrs. William) Smiddy, of Atchison, Kansas. Mrs. Smiddy lived in Henderson for several years, before moving to Caliente, Nev., and recently to Kansas, her former home state.

Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Smiddy was honored at a luncheon at the Eldorado Club, with Ann Livingston as hostess. The tables were

decorated with lighted red candles and arrangements of red roses, which were Mrs. Smiddy's favorite flower when she was president of the Rebekah Assembly in 1968. Each nut cup had a tiny glass dove of peace for the guests to wear.

Others attending were Clella Keckler, Penny Love, Ruth Spencer (of Iowa), Esther Shipp Clara Millsap, Minnie Hunter, Margaret Gates, Mary Lou Hopper, Effie Quimet, Irma Struthers, Letha Weaver, Louise Washum, Mary Simpson, Wilma Anfield, Margaret Empey, Mable Caesar and Georgi Quinton.

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Travel SAFETY

Driving with worn tires can cost more than the price of replacements. In one year almost 25% of fatal accidents along the Pennsylvania Turnpike were caused by tire troubles.

When you plan a trip to a tropical country, it's a good idea to get whatever inoculations are appropriate for the region you'll be in, whether or not the countries you're visiting require such inoculation or not. Ask your family physician about this.

Thank You

I can never express to my many friends of Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City my appreciation for the gifts, flowers, telephone visits and cards during my weeks in the Los Angeles hospital.

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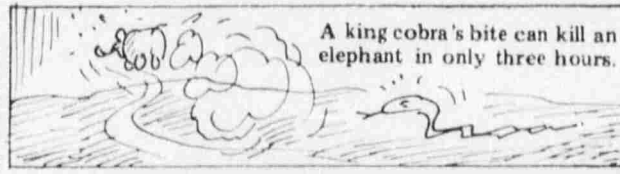
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Are You an Extrovert or an Introvert?

by John E. Gibson

TWO common psychological designations of personality are "extrovert" and "introvert." Most of us use the terms often. But how accurately do we use them? And what do they really mean in describing our personality?

The following true-false quiz is based on recent scientific findings. Take it, and you'll learn more about introverts and extroverts ... and, most of all, about yourself.

1. It's easy to tell whether you are an introvert or an extrovert.

2. Extroverts are more even-tempered than introverts.

3. Most introverts are at their best in the morning, while extroverts tend to function better in the afternoon.

4. When it comes to ESP, extroverts have it over introverts.

5. You can tell whether a person is an introvert or an extrovert by listening to his speech.

6. Introverts can hear better than extroverts.

7. Extroverts suffer less from headaches, colds and assorted illnesses than introverts.

8. Extroverts are more likely than introverts to become involved in fights, scandals and accidents.

9. Extroverts tend to fall in love with introverts.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** If you've never pondered this question, you're probably an extrovert. An introvert is more given to speculation about his personality type and what makes him tick. Virtually no one falls wholly into either of these

two categories, of course. The introvert, as psychologist Ernest R. Hilgard points out, tends to withdraw into himself and to avoid other people, particularly in times of emotional stress. But the extrovert tends to lose himself among other people.

2. **False.** Psychologist H. J. Eysenck says the extrovert tends to be aggressive and loses his temper quickly. The introvert tends to "look before he leaps."

3. **True.** In tests conducted at the Applied Psychology Research Unit at Cambridge, introverts averaged a more efficient performance in the morning, while extroverts scored over the introverts in the afternoon.

4. **True.** Possibly one basic reason for this is that extroverts tend to focus their sensory powers outwardly.

5. **True.** Studies conducted at the London Institute of Psychiatry found that introverts' speech was characterized by short bursts of talk punctuated by long pauses. With the extroverts, it was the other way around. The researchers noted that the introverts, more given to thought and introspection, used the long pauses for thinking and reflection.

6. **True.** The Society of Psychophysiological Research found that introverts hear things that the extroverts' ears don't pick up at all.

7. **True.** Extroverts may be subject to as many afflictions and indispositions as introverts, but studies show they are less sensitive to the discomforts accompanying them.

8. **True.** Psychological studies



at the University of Texas show that the extrovert tends to translate his urges and desires into physical action ... and thus he reaps the consequences.

9. **False.** The tendency is in the other direction. Investigations have shown that in most cases the two types have difficulty understanding each other.



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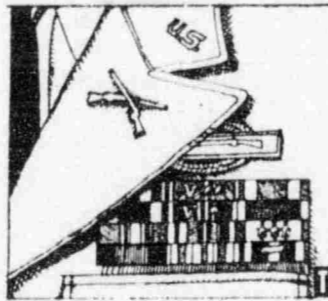
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BUCK AND THE PREACHER—Bobby Feller directs for the first time, and stars with Harry Belafonte in this sometimes violent western about a wrong man who helps three slaves and a homologying preacher. Belafonte, lined with rope, punches, puns, and compassion. —A

CARLY TREATMENT—Surface melodrama runs high in this new entry in the fast-moving medical drama genre. But director Blake Edwards brings some of his usual intelligence to story of a doctor seeking to clear the name of an abortionist accused of murder, though distasteful elements and unexpectedly cramped visual style intrude. —A

CHATO'S LAND—Pedestrian, sometimes brutal Michael Winner western — about a venal posse tracking an Indian — nonetheless has some touching views on the relationships between Indians and the land on which they live. —A

CLOCKWORK ORANGE—The accomplished Stanley Kubrick muses his own talent in this futuristic look (based on Anthony Burgess's novel) at a future society and a hero interested only in beating, killing, raping, and listening to music. —A

CONCERT FOR BANGLA DESH—George Harrison and Ravi Shanker assembled the show, Harrison and Phil Spector produced the soundtrack. Both Dylan, Eric Clapton, Leon Russell, Billy Preston, Badfinger, and lots of others supply the music in Saul Swimmer's big, 70-min., six-track stereo, but visually pedestrian summation of a rock era, for chills. —F

COOL BREEZE—Latest entry in the thriving black cops-and-robbers genre features Raymond St. Jacques as a criminal trying to maintain his place in the big time via a jewel heist, ably assisted by Barry Poole. —A

DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG—Alan Bates stars in excellently acted, anguished black comedy about parents of a spastic child and their problems, as well as it's distressing under Peter Medak's direction. —A

EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY—Hysterical, cover-nought comedy stars "the original" — as the publicity has it — Victor Mature, as a gangland boss whose son is kidnapped by a revenge-minded etiquette teacher (Lynn Fiedler), directed by Cy Howard. —A

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF—Norman Jewison's nine-million-dollar bowl of chicken soup is as good as that sort of super-musical can be, as the music, some probing direction, and a captivating cast bring to life the story of poor, harassed Jews and his unmarried daughter's despite lack of control. Hollywood-quant moments. —F

FINAL COUNTDOWN—Oscar Williams' undisciplined melodrama about militant blacks and why-washy liberals is more concerned with stereotypes than with new perspectives on racial problems. —A

FRANKENSTEIN'S BLOODY TERROR—Confused but comparatively restrained shocker mixes up vampire and werewolf and Frankenstein myths in dull story ineptly assembled. —A

FRIZZY—Occasional moments of graphic bizarre punctuate the paradoxical overall restraint and humor of Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller, which brings that director's usual cinematic class to story of sex murderer on the loose in London, with a script by Anthony Shaffer and performances by Barry Foster and Jon Finch. —A

FRIGHT—Sometimes excessive thriller in a classic mold, a pretty baby killer in a middle-of-the-road house with a maniac trying to break in and the phone dead, all capably acted under Peter Collinson's direction. —A

FRITZ THE CAT—Ralph Bakshi's raunchy animation about cartoonist R. Crumb's randy college tomat includes scenes of sex, drugs, and violence, with occasional satire on political or re-

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cial questions, plus occasional interesting use of live-action camera techniques. —A

FRIGGS—Ray Milland stars under George McCowen's direction in this sometimes bloody, mostly tedious fantasy of nature striking back via tarantulas, snakes, and other uglies — after one pestidial affront, too many from mankind. —A

FUZZ—Sometimes amusing, sometimes gripping cops-and-robbers comedy melodrama is surprisingly restrained considering today's movie fashions and the sordid subjects of some of the interlocking subplots, as it uses Boston settings as backdrop for hunting down of a rapist, a gar of sadistic boys, and other villains. —A

GARDEN OF THE FINZI CONTINI—Filmed in shimmering color, Vittorio De Sica's latest drama is an evocative tragedy about the complicity of some Italians in the 1938 persecution and arrest of the Jewish member of their community. —A

GOODFATHER—Marlon Brando's memorably performance is worth seeing if you can stomach the violence implicit in every frame of Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of Mario Puzo's novel featuring an extraordinary supporting cast and ironic contrasts but picturing the book's corrupt-then too much as Hollywood-style adventure. —A

GREAT NORTHEAST MINNESOTA RAID—Philip Kaufman's terrific-looking but violent northern western about famous outlaws is hampered by a true script. —A

GREEN WALL—Armando Robles Godoy wrote, directed, and photographed this semi-autobiographical dense, rich, among Peruvian film with universal theme of courageous family united in love using such devices as flashbacks, a Bach score, many close-ups, and some relatively lush but explicit sexual scenes. —A

GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY—Lamont Johnson's sometimes confusing, sometimes gripping thriller finds George C. Scott as an ineptly fascist government agent, who is not above liming the heroine's sexual activities in the name of national security, chasing the mastermind behind a theft of top-secret information from a computer. —A

HAMMERWITH IS OUT—Senseless variation on the Faust legend, with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in bizarre attempt to mix comedy and horror via story of a homicidal maniac who has broken out of a sanitarium, directed by Peter Ustinov. —A

HONKERS—Rodeo drama starring James Coburn as a bronco-busting idiom aging faster than his maturing, with competent supporting cast but slow, dull plot development as directed by Steve Seid. —A

JOURNALS—THROUGH ROSEBUD—Director Tom Grieg has handsomely packaged this hedged-up, sometimes distasteful story of a big hitchhiker in a Sioux town, which purports to be an authentic Indian film, though its principal shapers and

stars are not Indian) while suffering from lack of real feeling, TV vacuousness, and unsuccessful attempt to bend artistic social commitment with box-office commercialism. —A

J. W. COOP—Curt Robertson directed, produced, and stars in this story of a rodeo rider who returns to the circuit after a ten-year absence to find modernization running rampant, with emphasis on tough rodeo scenes and an attention to quiet detail that says the action of much of its potential energy. —A

LADY LIBERTY—Mario Monicelli's comedy about one woman (Sophia Loren) vs. bureaucracy — as she tries to import some dried mushrooms into the United States — is funny and being up to a point, but tasteless after that. —A

LAST PICTURE SHOW—Gritty evocation of the rich personal texture of a novel as it tells of interlocking love affairs in a dusty, fly-specked Texas town in which even the only movie house closes down. —A

LE BOUCHE—Claude Chabrol's expensively crafted, delicately timed and carefully restrained character study of two dwellers in a quiet French town, against a thriller background involving a series of murders. —A

LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLIE—Martin Goldman's mediocre and often violent western about a black cowboy. —A

MEDEA—Maria Callas leaves the world of opera for a world of cinema as she stars in Pier Paolo Pasolini's violent retelling of the old tale stamped with a religious pace and style that fascinates the eye even as it unfortunately draftees the spectator from the story. —A

OTHER—Robert Mulligan's smoothly crafted period horror story has a poignant nostalgic edge caught splendidly by cinematographer Robert Surtees, but a disappointing and sometimes brutally graphic horror-story plot about identical twin boys and a series of killings. —A

PIED PIPER—Singer Donovan stars as the mythical figure in Jacques Demy's murky fairy tale about the middle ages and the black plague, too dark and grim for children but not credible enough for adults. —A

PLACE CALLED TODAY—Don Schach's wooden, inept drama about a revolutionary black running for mayor is half sex exploitation, half dumbly contrived violence in the street film. —A

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM—Woody Allen stars in adaptation of his Broadway comedy about a film critic obsessed with Bogart and "Casablanca," flaved under Herbert Ross's direction of the Allen talent and timing. —A

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT—Ernest Lehman wrote, produced, and directed this tasteless adaptation of Philip Roth's novel about the sexual problems of one man's growing up Jewish in America. —A

PUPPET ON A CHAIN—Thriller James Bond PUPPET ON A CHAIN—Thriller James Bond zesty, with the aggressive sexuality and some of

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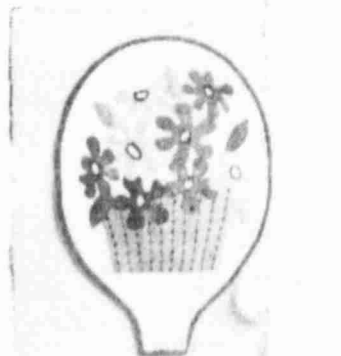
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BEST OF THE PRESS

(THE HOME NEWS tries to bring to its readers those articles which they may not otherwise see. This story was run with this heading, "McGovern tries to shoo his dove image on Israel," in The Christian Science Monitor. —Ed.)

By Godfrey Sperling Jr., National political correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

The story that Israel Ambassador favor President Nixon simply won't go away — although a

transcript of an interview with Yitzhak Rabin shows he did not go this far.

The reason the story has been given wide credence in the United States Jewish community is because there is strong feeling among many Jewish-Americans that Mr. Rabin, in an interview on Kol Israel, the Israeli broadcasting service, was simply underscoring their own sentiment at a moment when Sen. George McGovern was emerging as the probably Democratic candidate.

For the fact of the matter is that no matter how

much Senator McGovern professes his support for and love of Israel, there's a deep distrust among American Jews as to whether he might as president, let Israel go down the drain, if it ever came to that.

Senator McGovern cries "foul" on this charge, claiming he has been smeared by accusations from both Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Hubert H. Humphrey

in aircraft carriers, leaving an insufficiency for the Sixth Fleet and its defense of the Mediterranean, including Israel.

Thus, Ambassador Rabin's assertion that he was misquoted in the June 10 interview may never catch up with the first story — simply because of the inclination among many people to believe it.

Further it becomes clear that there is now a disposition among many Jews to vote for Richard M. Nixon instead of George McGovern, if Senator McGovern is the Democratic candidate.

And while the Jewish vote is not large, it can be significant in states like Florida (Miami), California (Los Angeles), New York, and Illinois (Chicago).

In fact, there is strong evidence that the Jewish vote in the California primary gave Senator Humphrey the edge over Senator McGovern in the Los Angeles area.

Actually, it was Senator McGovern's concern over his "image" among Jewish voters that caused him to postpone his planned swing through the South and plunge directly into the New York primary campaign.

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Your spouse—a good egg? Well, one good egg deserves another. Add cabbage, a few other ingredients, plus a dash of ingenuity, and you have a nutritious salad platter that can accompany any main dish. It's called "Devilish Eggs 'N' Colelaw." By any name it's a hit.

To prepare the Devilish Eggs, you first need six hard-boiled eggs. They are cut in half lengthwise and the yolks removed and mashed. An extra "devilish" touch is added to the filling with the addition of a can of deviled ham. The yolk and ham mixture is spooned into the whites after it is mixed with other seasonings.

To accompany these Devilish Eggs, prepare the coleslaw recipe given here. When you're ready to serve, place the coleslaw in a cup made from the outer leaves of the cabbage head. Place the coleslaw on a platter and arrange the eggs around it. A few radish roses and parsley sprigs can also be used for extra color.

DEVILED EGGS

6 hard-boiled eggs
1 can (2 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
Pfeiffer Cole Slaw Dressing (enough to make a mixture with a smooth consistency)
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

To prepare the deviled eggs, cut hard-boiled eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks, mash and combine with remaining ingredients. Mound mixture into whites and chill.

COLESLAW

4 cups shredded green cabbage
Pfeiffer Cole Slaw Dressing (about 1/2 cup or to taste)
1 tablespoon light cream or milk
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper (to taste)

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Leather knicker suit by Anne Klein



Suit by John Anthony



White jersey day dress by Donald Brooks

Fall fashion scene—another 'return to classicism'

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Fall may seem far away to most of us, but not to the fashion world, which operates in a six-month time warp. The flowers have barely pushed their way up from the earth, and the Seventh-Avenue designers are unveiling their autumn-winter collections. Just as predictably, everyone is hailing the "return to classicism." Just as everyone did last season. (Question: When does a return cease being a return and become a repetition?)

The major new fall silhouette is the diamond. Dropped shoulders slide into dolman sleeves and flared coats fall at finger-tip length to emphasize the hips.

The "hippies" among us who view this development with dismay are also not likely to relish the resurgence of clinging and bulky knits in cashmere, mohair, angora, and mat jersey, that either adhere to the bulge or add to it. These are really suitable only for the young and svelte.

On brighter side

But on the brighter side for the average figure is the revival of the loose chemise dress, both belted and unbelted, for daytime and evening wear, for which Victor Joris has shown a particular fondness. The dress in general is making a comeback, even in princess styles, and one can surmise that women have wearied of the cluttered layered look.

Dress and skirt hems have settled at the knee, and there is a definite trend toward short dresses for evening wear. Black velvet

is a favorite fabric, but the real sparkle comes from Lurex metallic threads woven through knits. Sequins are also flashing on long, silky dresses that tend to make a woman look a little like a fish out of water.

The look for evening is either very bare, as in the halter dress with a complementary forward plunge, or very covered. Those in the latter category appear in sweater knits by Kimberly or such incongruous fabrics as gray flannel and wool plaid.

Many of the bare dresses sport a cardigan sweater or jacket that dresses up and warms up what is sometimes a very severe silhouette. Sportswear has irrevocably left its mark on evening clothes, despite the occasional proliferation of exotic Far Eastern prints and fabrics a la Oscar de la Renta. (Chinoiserie is passe, by the way, and Egyptomania shows signs of inception.) Pants are becoming increasingly popular for soirees, especially paired with black satin jacket and a white satin blouse.

Sportswear fashion

The biggest fashion excitement (and lack of it) is in sportswear. Pants this season are high, wide, and handsome. Not all the designers are making them in quantity but those who are, such as Anne Klein, Calvin Klein, and Geoffrey Beene, are doing them superbly. The "high riser" has a raised waist almost like a cummerbund, which gives a very slimming effect. Some fit loosely about the hips, while others, like Kasper's are gathered in. The leg is full, in the "bag" style, and generally cuffed.

The traditional suit is rarely to be found, except by Adele Simpson, but there are sweater combinations that hark back to college girls in the '50's. A few of the de-

signers have even described some of their clothes as school-girlish.

In a similar vein but more updated is the jumper, which is ubiquitous this fall but receives its best interpretation from Geoffrey Beene. It appears most often in camel over a black turtleneck sweater.

Scene stealers

The real scene stealers in sportswear are the coats and jackets. Nearly every conceivable style of coat is in evidence: the boy coat, the wrap coat, the dolman-sleeve coat, the trench coat, the full coat. About the only reject is the high-shouldered princess style. Heavy mohair, melton, and fur are the most popular fabrics in camel and plaids. The three-quarter coat, or finger-tip jacket, leads the field as a topper, but also coming in strong are variations on the battle jacket, the smock, the shirt, and the tent.

The most popular colors this season are the monochromatic "pales" — peach, pink, blue, ivory, camel, and gray — that give a kind of winter-lights effect to the wearer. But however romantic, they almost seem to invite spots. Dark reds and greens, especially in the omnipresent plaid, are equally strong contenders. Color is being applied to every conceivable fabric, even fur (in which there was a disappointing overindulgence, especially by Bill Blass), and the new "miracle" fabric, Ultra Suede.

Flashes of brilliance

Picking a winner is not easy, especially since the herd instinct is so strong and the designs so conservative. Still, there are flashes of individual brilliance, like them or not, that are worthy of note. This year the

Coty "Winnie" (the fashion world's equivalent of an Oscar) went to John Anthony, a new designer who helped bring the '40's look to fashion last season. Mr. Anthony is a daring designer, willing to flout conventions, a point dramatized by his new collection in which he features clothes that are mannish in the extreme. Another innovative designer is Giorgio di Sant'Angelo, who offers his own bizarre interpretation of the wrap look, with sleeves, pants legs, and even collars that can be twisted and tied into a dizzying variety of shapes.

Less radical designers who deserve praise

for expanding the periphery of the classical mold are Anne Klein, who sculpts leather as if it were clay and is one of the few designers who seem to have a genuine sense of futuristic dress; Pauline Trigere, who consistently designs clothes that are sensible but never dull and brings a special European flourish to capes and the full coat; and of course Halston. The Halston sweater dress, halter dress, and caftan in the sleekest silks, suedes, and jerseys have left their mark on all of the designers. And in recognition of his prodigious influence, Halston was just awarded his second "Winnie" from Coty.

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