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City Limits May Be Extended To Within One Mile Of Lake!

Morry's Story

BY MORRY ZENOFF

Politics has taken over--and will be No. 1 on every person's mind until Nov. 7--next Tuesday. Our paper today carries the most impressive group of candidates messages in our history. The talented candidates are busting out with all they've got to win your vote. Friends and followers of candidates are telling the whys and their desires to you.

Some are underdogs, some are possible upset winners, some will lose.

Our hats are off to all of them for offering to serve--for a politician's job is a thankless job usually--though rewarding because it gives a dedicated person a chance to use that ability that prompted him to be a candidate. Ability each year is better and better as education and appreciation of community needs blend into obtaining better government.

For sure--you and I--the voter--will not lose--come the results Tuesday--for talent is evident in every race.

A Boulder friend called to refute my McGovern feelings with a statement I deem worth quoting. He said: Richard Nixon is a reincarnation of George Washington."

And now--Tuesday is your day in court. It's up to you to select who shall lead us--from the presidency on down. What a wonderful way to run a nation, a state, a county, a city, and the various boards. Allowing you and I to do it--by voting behind a closed curtain--. May God continue this freedom forever--and some day bring this privilege to all the people on this earth.

Finally and appropriately Las Vegas Downs--our million dollar race track--is going to be put to use in a most exciting way. On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, the world's only skydogging match races will feature a program that includes quarter horses, thoroughbreds, distance racing, Highlander cattle and horses, clowns, and the big star of all--Buckskin Jack--with his skydogging from an airplane piloted by Cliff Ross--will be sure to provide an old time family fun two days.

What great news--the request for annexation by the Lake Adair project!--The Albertson-Skaggs Boulder highway project due to open right after Thanksgiving--and today we welcome our newest advertiser--Albertson's--with the official announcement of their new store.

Not seeking publicity, not seeking handshakes or congratulations, but quietly after Marion Lindesmith gave her marvelous heart-warming talk at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last Friday, Hank Greenspun went over to her and donated \$5,000 to the fund that will be available to the surgeons of Rose de Lima for equipment not generally budgeted.

When we patted Hank on the back for it later, he said, "If she had kept on talking, I'd have given her \$10,000--that's how beautiful was the story she told."

Bill Hoernstadt of Channel 5 suggests changing Henderson's name to Las Vegas Heights--. What's your opinion?

The U-Name-It antique store gets me. Being a relic collector, I wanted every item in the place when I spent an hour there last week. Nostalgia takes over and who cares about pocketbook contents.

I guess I didn't go over too well with the generals who put on a most magnificent show of our nation's weaponry in action near Pinhurst, North Carolina last week. When they invited me again

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See MORRY



THANKS, FELLOWS--Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sallsman, Victory Village, thank Nevada National Guard Sergeants Albert Lee and Tom Webb for help in moving furniture and personal possessions. The Sallmans

were one of seven families who received help moving from members of Nevada National Guard's Company "M" last weekend.

Burglary At V.F.W Hall

A burglary at the V.F.W building 1128 Boulder Highway was discovered by one of the personnel there when they opened the building Tuesday morning.

Police received a call and responded to the scene. It was reported that entry to the building was gained through an adjoining storage room. The thieves then broke through the wall to gain access to the main building.

Once inside, they pried open the coin container on the pool table, attacked a cigarette machine, cash register and juke box, as well as pulling open drawers to desks, etc., in their search for bounty.

Three unidentified men were observed pushing a car in the V.F.W. parking lot as the person discovering the burglary arrived. However, they left their vehicle and took off before police arrived at the scene.

An investigation is being handled by the Henderson Police Department.



CHRISTMAS FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce has announced that contributions to the fund for Christmas decorations are already coming in.

Contributors include:
City of Henderson
La Porta Insurance
Sager Printing
Hydro Conduit Corp.
Neva T. Broyles
Plantation Club

It is hoped that all segments of Henderson--business and residents--will join in the effort to beautify "their city" for the enjoyment of all at the Christmas season.

Donations to the fund to provide a visible Christmas spirit for the city should be given or mailed to the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, 152 Water Street.

morry zenoff

DAILY

PHONE 565-9737

GREMLINS AT SAFEWAY HERE

Due to shipping difficulties, SAFEWAY in Henderson regrets that the articles in the following paragraph will not be available for purchase over the weekend, clearly the work of Halloween gremlins.

The products are Portable Radio, Battery-Electric, AM-FM, \$14.88; Pocket Radio by Realtone, \$4.99; Oregon Annual Rye Grass Seed, 99¢; Boston Ferns, \$7.99; and Redwood Tubs, 16 inch, \$2.88

AGENDA November 6, 1972 7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBERS 243 WATER STREET

I. OPENING OF BIDS:

1. New floor and door for garage.
2. Construction of 6" water line across Lake Mead
3. Two Police Units and one car for Detective Department.

II. OLD BUSINESS:

1. Award of bid for flood control equipment.
2. Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 395 - Adopting 1972-73 National Fire Code. (Read in full)
3. Resolution regulating food labeling of perishable products.
4. Mrs. Creasy - Use Permit Review.

III. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Wm. J. Sheehan, C.P.A. - Report on the 1971-72 Fiscal Year.
2. Minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held 10-18-72:
 - a. Z-16-72, Rezoning from R-2 to R-3, Block 7, Henderson Township.
 - b. U-10-72, Application for a Use Permit for W. L. & Betty L. Robinson, 58 E. Basic Rd., to conduct and operate a lawn and patio furniture and yard accessory sales and also a gift and curio shop.
 - c. Final draft of amendment to Ordinance No. 417 providing for R-A District permitting horses on a 10,900 square foot lot and the provision regarding the 35' front yard setback.
 - d. Final draft regarding repeal of existing Planning By-Laws, and acceptance of revised and re-written laws.
3. Liquor application - Stuckey's Pittco, 2100 No. Boulder Highway.
4. Tropicana Square Townhouses Offsite Improvements.
5. Request to hold Swap Meet at Civic Center property.
6. Firefighter No. 1883 - Notification of Intent to Negotiate.
7. Request to purchase Park mower attachment.
8. A. D. No. 710 Ordinance.
9. Amendment to Gaming Ordinance No. 431.
10. Petition for Annexation - Arby Alper.
11. Resolution of Intent to Annex - Arby Alper.
12. Petition for Annexation - J. Carlton Adair.
13. Resolution of Intent to Annex - J. Carlton Adair.
14. Resolution on Regulation of Subsidized Housing.
15. Ordinance Amending Ordinance 161 (Read in Title)

1. New floor and door for garage.
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By Morry Zenoff
Envision if you will Henderson's city boundaries extending to within one mile of Lake Mead!

Such is due to be the case as a result of a decision made this week by J. Carlton Adair to ask the city of Henderson to annex his four square miles of property known as the Lake Adair project.

The 2243, acres, half of which lie within the confines of the Lake Mead National area, and which begin approximately across from the old Three Kids mine region, equal the size of the city of Beverly Hills.

Adair had been approached by both the county and the city of North Las Vegas to be parts of their domain, but upon the urging of several local citizens and because of Adair's belief in Henderson's great future, he this week petitioned the city council with the appropriate documents that would allow the city to annex the prized property.

City Manager Don Dawson and his staff immediately set to work on the details and the matter is expected to be on next Monday night's council agenda to determine whether the council desires to allow the annexation procedures to go forward.

It is possible, according to legal advice we have contacted, to have the annexation completed no later than the first of the year.

In order to effect enough continuous area to qualify, it may be necessary to annex a small piece of Bureau of Land Management land--which was done previously by the city at a previous annexation.

The annexation would rebuild the city map into one of the most exciting pictures for future development of any city in the west. From Paradise Valley Country to within one mile of Lake Mead would be the story that developers would advertise.

The annexation would automatically bring more taxes to the city--inasmuch as the city gets a portion each year of the county ad valorem taxes of all land assessed within the city limits.

The city, on the other hand, is under no obligations for financial outlays as land is annexed.

The complete petition for annexation of the Lake Adair properties, as presented to the city manager this week follows, except the actual legal description, which we feel is too detailed to print at this time.

By means of this letter, Lake Adair Corporation formally petitions the City of Henderson for annexation of the Lake Adair properties and for the requisite approval of its Record of Survey Map, the latter pursuant to Section 278.320, Subsection 2(b), of Nevada Revised Statutes.

This Petition is in conformance with the Order signed October 12, 1972, by The Honorable Hugh M. Caldwell for the United States District Court, District of Nevada, in Proceeding No. 6737. Pursuant to that Order and in compliance with Section 8 of the Agreement to Compromise approved by said Order, dated October 11, 1972, copies of which have been delivered to you personally, Commercial Dynamics Corporation, which has an equitable lien on the property, is obliged to concur in this Petition for Annexation and will sign with Lake Adair Corporation any and all documents incidental to this procedure for annexation as may be required by municipal council.

The legal description of the Lake Adair lands to be annexed is appended hereto as Exhibit A.

Sincerely,
J. Carlton Adair

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M.M. ZENOFF, Editor and Publisher
LORNA KESTERSON, Managing Editor



TOTALITY--The newly named pop group, Totality, will be performing tonight at the Basic High School Choral Concert scheduled to open its doors at 8 p.m. Included in the Fall Concert presented by the Choral Department will be selections by the Boys' Glee, Girls' Glee, Bel Canto and Totality. Admission is but 50 cents. Shown above are (l to r) first row: Cheryl

Anderson, Melanie Pendleton, Judy Nash, Rhonda Royal, Theresa Adams, Kinny Hafen, Adele Hurst, Teri Savage, Donna Brown, Kim Harless, April Striegel and Patti Williamson; Second for (l to r) Dean Shaffer, Jack Cochran, Gordon Russell, Jay Henderson, Roger Kesteron, Curtis Prime, Dwayne Leffer, Joe Gubler and Brent Taylor. Standing are Sam Payne and Floyd Wilkins.



CALLING SIGNALS--The young fella inside the helmet was really bellowing away as he stood before the huge crowd at the City Recreation Department's Halloween

Party held Monday. Come to think of it, he wasn't calling signals at all--he was calling, "MOMMA."

CITY SPOOK FEST

Talk about a Halloween party. More than 450 little Spooks, goblins, devils and the like attended the City Recreation Department Halloween Party at the old junior high on Monday afternoon.

Fun was the password of the day--and everyone followed that password to the letter. Contests for the best costumes in various categories were held and prizes were awarded.

Games aplenty followed with balloon busts, bobbing for apples and the like. All prizes.

All the youngsters were provided with treats. To assist in keeping things moving at a rapid clip, Nadine Ryan and members of the Desertaires were on hand. They did a

marvelous job of directing and herding and whatever else was called for to keep 450 excited youngsters from ages two to twelve up with the happenings.

Because of the biting nip in the afternoon air, the event was held in the gym facility. The party was planned and conducted under the direction of the City Recreation Department.



Late Want Ads

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greene of Colorado on your coming Blessed event Mom and Lil

BABYSITTER NEEDED--Wed., Fri. & Sat., 9:30 to 6:30 2 1/2 mo. & 21 mo. old children. 565-9134

FOR RENT--1 br house, 1nq. 709 Sixth St., BC.

REWARD!!

Please help me recover a ring lost while putting candy in sack on Halloween night at 625 National. The ring was my mother's. Please call 564-1167.

THANK YOU

3000 WATT SEARS Electrical-generator. Used less than four hours, \$300; Ironrite Ironer, \$20; 15' Fiberglass canoe, \$100; refrigerator, \$20; Stewart-Warner 12 V adjustable fuel pump, \$12.50. Cash or trade for cement work. Call 293-3273

Retired, Single gentleman would like to rent 1 bdrm house or apt. furn. Call, 293-1716 BC.

FOR SALE--Norge Elect. Dryer ExInt. cond. \$50 call after 4:30 p.m., 293-3883 BC.

FREE ROCK CONCERT

The Henderson Recreation Department is sponsoring a free Rock Concert for all Henderson teenagers on November 11th, 1972, at the former junior high gym.

Doors open at 8 p.m., music by REBIRTH will begin at 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. No admission charge. Open to all students in Junior and Senior High Schools. Concession stands will be operated by the Basic High School Band.

Attend church sunday Sponsored By



Saturday Movie

"Monkey's Uncle" will be the feature attraction at this Saturday's movie time at the old junior high school gym.

"Cartoon Parade" will round out the bill. Showtime begins at 1 p.m. and winds up at 4 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.



By Dick Stewart Jr.

A health authority has made official what we've suspected for a long time...noise is a menace to health. It doesn't have to be an atom bomb or a jet take-off, either. It's the everyday clatter and clack, thump and bump that has us talking to ourselves.

The experts say that noise causes nervous fatigue that moves us closer to that ulcer diet. It closes that diet only noise we tolerate well is the noise we make ourselves. So, in an age that pulsates with rock music and high-decibel stereo, the good word is still: **QUIET, PLEASE!**

Do you have noisy neighbors? Is traffic noise too much where you live? Let us sell your property to someone who likes noise, and find you a nice, quiet spot. When you list your property with us, we advertise and promote aggressively to assure a prompt sale. Come in and get acquainted...our consultation is available without obligation.

BLACK MOUNTAIN REALTY
26A Water St.
Henderson
Phone: 565-8769

MORRY

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for next year I said I hoped there'd be no show next year--and that all the weapons were put in Smithsonian Institute and outlawed forever...and that all fights between nations be settled around a conference table. Man should be too intelligent to fight with guns.

Robbed of a chance to see Basic play Reno because of the trip to North Carolina, we set up a line in the local press box and exactly at 11 p.m. there--we connected up with Blaine Eckman in the press box. He gave me the play-by-play and I repeated his words to the crowd that gathered in my room. None of them were Basic or Reno fans, but they soon take sides and with each running of the ball--one side would whoop it up--or the other.

We kept the line open 2 1/2 hours--even describing the homecoming parade--

Bill Smith of the phone company is going to have to give me some credit terms to pay the bill--but it was worth it--seeing generals, commanders, captains, etc...serving as cheer-leaders, etc.

Happiest moments this week--the kids in make-up and dress as they came to the door on Trick-or-Treat night. The six to eight p.m. time is a good idea. Back east in Jew Jersey, they allow the kids to Trick-or-Treat only in the afternoon--for sake of safety.

Stu Giles has played on the varsity football team his sophomore, junior and this his senior year. He has been a stalwart to the team, and is generally considered one of the finest athletes in Basic history. Last week he had ligaments torn in both knees against Reno and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

Now listen to this!

The administration at the high school has refused to allow him to ride on the bus with his teammates to the Carson City game this week. The bus has room for more than 33 players--but the administration has a rule only 33 can go.

Stu, luckily, is going anyway because his parents are going to drive him up.

Gratitude--no--just plain ignorance on the part of the administration...where there should be justice, compassion, a heart.

LOCAL MEN COMPLETE TRAINING

Army Private Robert J. Slocum, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slocum, 51 E. Texas St., Henderson, Nev., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Slocum received this training with Company C, 16th Battalion of the 4th Brigade.

Army Private Gerald W. Charlesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Charlesworth, 18 New Mexico Way, Henderson, Nev., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

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We are open Saturday and Sunday

Dateline Henderson

TONIGHT...CHORAL CONCERT, Basic High Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT...FUTURE PARENTS RECEPTION, Rose de Lima Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

TONIGHT...REC. BASKETBALL MTG., Youth Center, 7 p.m.

NOV. 4...JERRY FRANKLIN FREE PARTY, Eldorado Club, 8 p.m.

NOV. 4...McGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT Dixieland Band, Henderson Plaza, 2-4 p.m.

NOV. 9...CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Regular Mtg., Eldorado Club, 12 noon

NOV. 11...FREE ROCK CONCERT--Old Junior High Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Have an event coming up soon? Call it in to the Home News for inclusion in Dateline Henderson.

ACROSS THE FENCE...

By Betty Robinson

Halloween is over for another year, there was over 200 hobgoblins of all shapes and sizes that came to our Haunted House on Basic Rd., of course some came back for a 2nd, 3rd, & 4th time to view our monster in a coffin with a stake through his heart, blood and all. But when he raised up to give one goblin their treats one little goblin screamed and ran out leaving her bag of treats. Then there was the head and hand on another table that was also giving out treats.

Outside on the roof was a monster over 6 ft. tall with a red light that guided the "trick or treaters" up the walkway to the door, where, when they knocked a ghost met them at the door. When they entered they walked through a very dimly lighted room with cobwebs, and a pumpkin 3 ft high, a smiling 5 ft. tall skeleton, a handsome

Spanish soldier-head but no body.

And if this wasn't enough--blood curdling screams cats fighting, squeaking doors, chilling sounds to create the haunted house atmosphere, which could be heard a block away, helped build up the trick or treaters imagination.

We would like to thank our helpers, Randy Stanton, who played the monster in the coffin, Dennis Robinson who guided the kiddies with the red light, Becky Robinson did a good job as the head and hand giving out treats, Debbie Hosmer and Mary Crooms who helped with opening the door and guided the trick or treaters through the Haunted House. See you next year kids.

Thought for today--

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3 BR. FRAME
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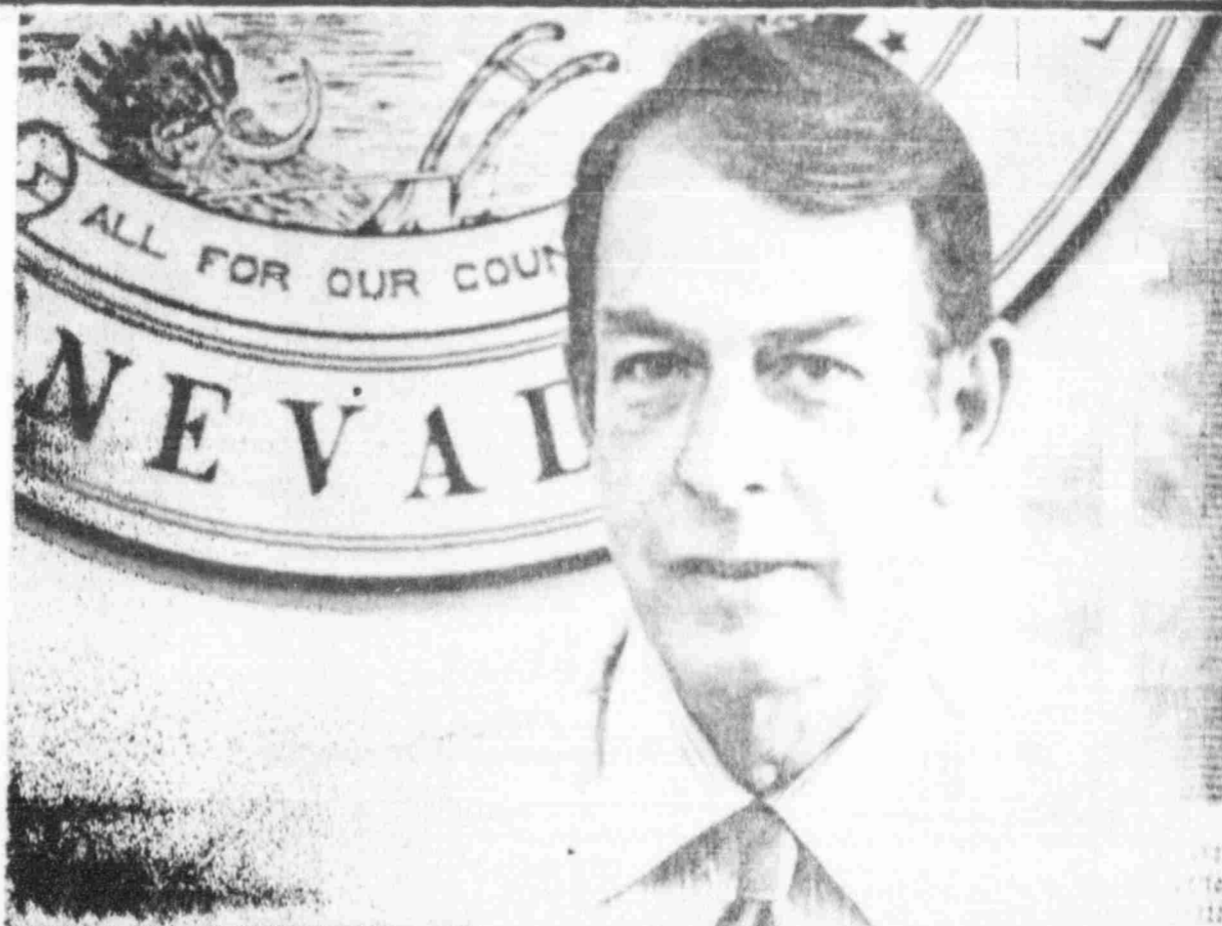
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**2. OCTOBER ISSUE OF NEVADA DEMOCRAT,
SAYS,**

“HAL HAS BECOME A KEY FIGURE IN THE
LEGISLATURE WITH SIX YEARS SENIORITY
UNDER HIS BELT AND WITH HIS KNOWLEDGE OF
LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE, HENDERSON
CANNOT AFFORD TO REPLACE SMITH WITH A
RAW FIRST TERMER.”

**3. HAL WAS MOST INFLUENTIAL IN GOING
TO WASHINGTON TO PERSONALLY APPEAL FOR
CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATION RESULTING IN
8½ MILLION DOLLARS THIS YEAR TO NEVADA-**

(See Governor O'Callaghan's Letter Inset)

**4. SIX YEARS EXPERIENCE IN STATE ASSEMBLY,
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 - STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATIONS**
 - ASSORTED GENERAL CONTRACTORS**
 - STATE REALTY BOARD**

Assemblyman Hal Smith
Henderson
Nevada

Dear Assemblyman Smith:

I want to compliment you on the magnificent battle
you gained for us on the rebate on slot machines
tax benefit for the University.

Please feel free to use this letter as a testimony
if you ever need to.

Sincerely,

James H. Bilbray
JAMES H. BILBRAY
REGENT

JHB:mh

Assemblyman Hal Smith
27 Nevada Way
Henderson, Nevada 89015

Dear Hal:

Please accept my warm congratulations for the role you played in helping to secure a federal
credit against the organizational tax on coin-operated gaming devices.

As you well know, this tax rebate will provide nearly \$7.5 million annually for education
in Nevada and will be the largest single factor in insuring the success of the state's community
college program.

In my judgment, one of the essential keys to the success of the amendment was the face-to-face
meeting in Washington between you, Bill Swackhamer and Congressman Wilbur Mills. There
is no doubt that Congressman Mills was favorably impressed with the substance of your presenta-
tion and that his subsequent actions reflected this impression.

Hal, you have every right to take pride in a job well done. Best wishes for the new year.

Sincerely,

Mike O'Callaghan

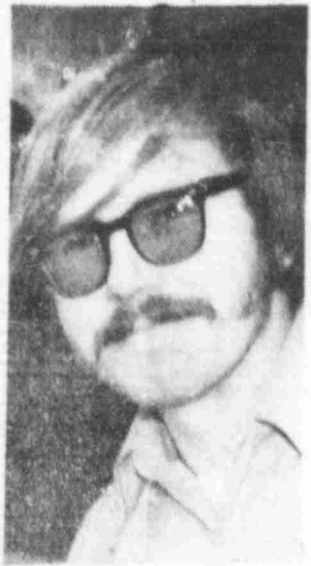
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HOW ARE YOU VOTING FOR PRESIDENT?

By BILL NORRIS



BRIAN GILGAN
Power Chief

McGOVERN. I believe in a peace time type of economy, one that keeps the money at home, rather than an economy that might send so much money overseas with which to kill people.



WALT MARTIN
Electrician

NIXON. I like his defense program. I feel the country is in less danger if we carry a bigger stick.



DARWIN BIBLE
Hartle Auto Sales

NIXON. Altho I'm a Democrat, I'm voting the other ticket. The economy is improving all the time and I believe he's earned another shot at it.



TOM SCANLON
Electrical Installer

McGOVERN. If Nixon is re-elected, I have fears that we will be in another recession within four years.

Senator Jim Gibson Explains 7 questions On Tuesday's ballot

(Editor's note--We asked State Senator Jim Gibson, a non-candidate in this election, to digest and explain the 7 questions on Tuesday's ballot, so that we can be more informed as we go to the polls. He complied, thanks to him, with the following--M.M.Z.)

By Jim Gibson
Senator, this area

On November 7th ballot are 7 questions which propose to amend the state constitution. These questions are to be decided by the vote of the people after having been passed by both houses of the legislature at the two previous sessions of the legislature. There has been little explanation to the public generally on the meaning and impact of these proposed changes even though some of them are very far-reaching. The following explanation is offered in the hope of being helpful to the voters of our community as they make their decisions on how to vote on these propositions.

QUESTION NO. 1 -- If approved would amend the initiative procedure to require that initiative petitions proposing to amend the state constitution be filed with the Secretary of State 90 days before the General Election rather than the

60 days now required. This change was requested by Secretary of State John Koontz and grew out of the problems, legal and otherwise, that he encountered in the petition of some years ago which would have authorized a state lottery. He found that 60 days was just not enough time to carry out the verification of the petitions, developing the ballot language and preparing the people to petition for changes, but only that such an approach must culminate 30 days earlier to give time for orderly and proper processing of those petitions to the ballot.

QUESTION NO. 2 -- This question if approved would remove a requirement or provision in the constitution which dates back to at least 1888. To the surprise of many the constitution as it reads today provides that the legislature may exercise control of the county school superintendent requiring his election and setting his salary. This is true of the other county officers who are commonly elected. The school superintendent has never been elected in the memory of any-

one now involved. The same paragraph provides for the county surveyor in similar manner. In the case of the school superintendent the long standing practice, the constitution notwithstanding is for the school board to make his selection and set his pay. In many counties it is impossible to get anyone to run for county surveyor, in fact there are no qualified people in some counties to run for this job and the county commissioners do not have the power to appoint or hire anyone to the job. Approval of this question would remove the out-dated requirement concerning these two offices. The amendment would not affect the other county elected officers such as County Clerk, Recorder, Auditor, Sheriff, Public Administrator or District Attorney.

QUESTION NO. 3 -- This question, if approved, would overcome a problem that many servicemen encounter in their efforts to vote in a presidential election. Prior practice was to allow only the servicemen who had gone into the service from Nevada to vote in Nevada. The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that this is unconstitutional as it applies to national elections. It is also unfair on the face of it as many career servicemen have been thus deprived of being able to vote because they have not been resident

in any area long enough to qualify to register. This amendment will clean up our state constitution in this regard so that is language will be in harmony with what the Supreme Court has said is constitutional.

QUESTION NO. 4 -- This is the most controversial question on the ballot this year, and is the one which will have the most far reaching impact. This resolution was introduced by the Senate Judiciary Committee as SJR 23 of the 1969 session. The resolution grew out of a very thorough and far-reaching study of the state's entire judicial system by a special subcommittee of the Legislative Commission chaired by the very capable Senator Carl Dodge of Fallon. The committee was composed of representatives of all facets of public life, including laymen. This amendment would completely rewrite the Judicial Article of the constitution.

For a precise explanation, which even so is quite lengthy, refer to the Las Vegas Sun editorial of October 31st.

QUESTION NO. 5 -- This amendment would affect initiative petitions which would require the expenditure of money. It would require that any such petition which would make an appropriation

or an expenditure of public funds contain within the petition the provision of a valid tax to raise the money required for such an expenditure. This resolution grew out of the situation some years ago where various groups of public employees were petitioning the public to insist on pay raises which they had not been able to obtain from their governing bodies because there was no money budgeted for such raises. The idea of the amendment is that the people voting on a petition should be fully informed of its cost now and in the future and by their vote agree that they are willing to accept the cost along with the idea. The proposal does not jeopardize the petition right of the people.

QUESTION NO. 6 -- This amendment would avoid a dilemma that could result from the people approving at the same election amendments to the same article of the constitution which may be in conflict with each other. This has happened in other states with considerable confusion resulting as to which vote of the people takes precedence. At present there is no language in our constitution that would take care of this situation. The amendment would provide that when conflicting amendments to the same section of the constitution are approved by the people the one receiving the largest popular vote will prevail. If two or more amendments to the same section are approved and they are not in conflict they shall all be approved. Further the amendment would provide that a proposal to amend the constitution which would conflict with an amendment just adopted by the people would not be placed on

the ballot. The overall effect of this proposal would be to clear up the part of our constitution having to do with the amendment procedure.

QUESTION NO. 7 -- This proposal would change the composition of the state board of pardons. At present this board consists of the Governor, justices of the supreme court (5) and the attorney general. The amendment would remove the justices of the supreme court and the attorney general and in their place call for the appointment of four members who are not judges by the Governor to serve with him. The effect of the amendment is to remove the members who are in the judiciary process. A majority of the board may determine the issues before it.

BASKETBALL MEETING TONIGHT

All men interested in entering teams in the Recreational Basketball Leagues this year should attend an informational meeting, Nov. 2, 1972, 7 p.m., at the Youth Center. Attendance will be important because the City is attempting to formulate both an "A" and "B" competition this year based on team performance or ability. The formula and basis for divisional play will be discussed at this meeting. It is the hope of the Department that all men, whatever their basketball ability, will be able to compete in either the "A" or "B" League. Therefore, regardless of your ability, if you desire recreational exercise and competition, you can compete in our Leagues under an established handicap system. Begin forming your teams now and plan to attend the organizational meeting.

POWDER PUFF TRIO

by Joy Bennett

Potters "horobreds are still in first place with Gold Mine and Destile Musical close behind.

Budweiser had a 1604 for high team series. Potter's Thorobreds a 1579; and J & W Auto Parts a 1578.

High team game was rolled by J & W Auto Parts with a 584. Budweiser a 566, and Potter's Thorobreds a 549.

Ruth Uhls gain rolled high scratch series with a 497. Sally Munoz a 475 and Shirley Reese a 468.

High scratch game was a 178 with Sally Munoz and Shirley Reese both bowling 40 and 50 pins over their average to take high games. Barb Marshall with a 173 and Thirza Jones with a 171 came in second and third.

High hdep game was a 223 rolled by Thirza Jones. Shirley Reese had a 221; Sally Munoz a 209.

High hdep. series was rolled by Shirley Reese with a 597. Sally Munoz a 568 and Thirza Jones a 553.

Millie Archuleta picked up the 5-6-10 split. Cong. Millie! Louise Knepper won the weekly drawing.

Barb Swackhamer leads Basic Girls To a 44 18 Win Over Clark

By Blaine Eckman

Barbara Swackhamer scored 29 points, Wed., as Basic's Wolfettes moved into second place in Southern Conference Girls' basketball. Basic outscored the Clark lasses to the tune of 44-18. Ironically enough, the Clark team had previously beaten Basic 32-30 in the season opener.

Swackhamer scored freely, and played a tremendous floor game, proving her worth against the Chargers. At halftime, she had 21 of Basic's 32 total points.

The second half was a rather rough-shod type of game. Both teams made numerous mistakes, causing turnovers to be abundant.

Renee Brown, fouled out in the first half. She had nine points to her credit prior to being eliminated from the contest.

Hustle was the contributing factor for Basic's victory. The girls never gave up, hustling on both ends of the floor. Clark was unable to contend with the desire and fine play of the Smith-coached team.

Basic plays Western at Western, Tuesday, and meets Vo-Tech at the old

Junior High, Wednesday. Both games begin at 7 p.m.

Team standings

	W	L
Ranch	7	0
Basic	5	2
Clark	4	3
Valley	4	3
Gorman	2	5
Western	2	5
Vo-Tech	0	6

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The U-Name-It Shop Has More Than Meets The Eye

by Bill Harbour

The interior of the U-Name-It Shop on Water Street is alive with whispers from the past.

To some, antiques are simply old. To others, like Mrs. Lloyd Steiger, who together with her husband, is the proprietor of the fascinating shop, the pieces from the past are alive with history and charm.

The charisma is apparent the moment you walk past the two huge silent sentinels standing guard by the front entrance—cigar store Indians whose rigid stares file you away for future reference—and enter the gateway to another world.

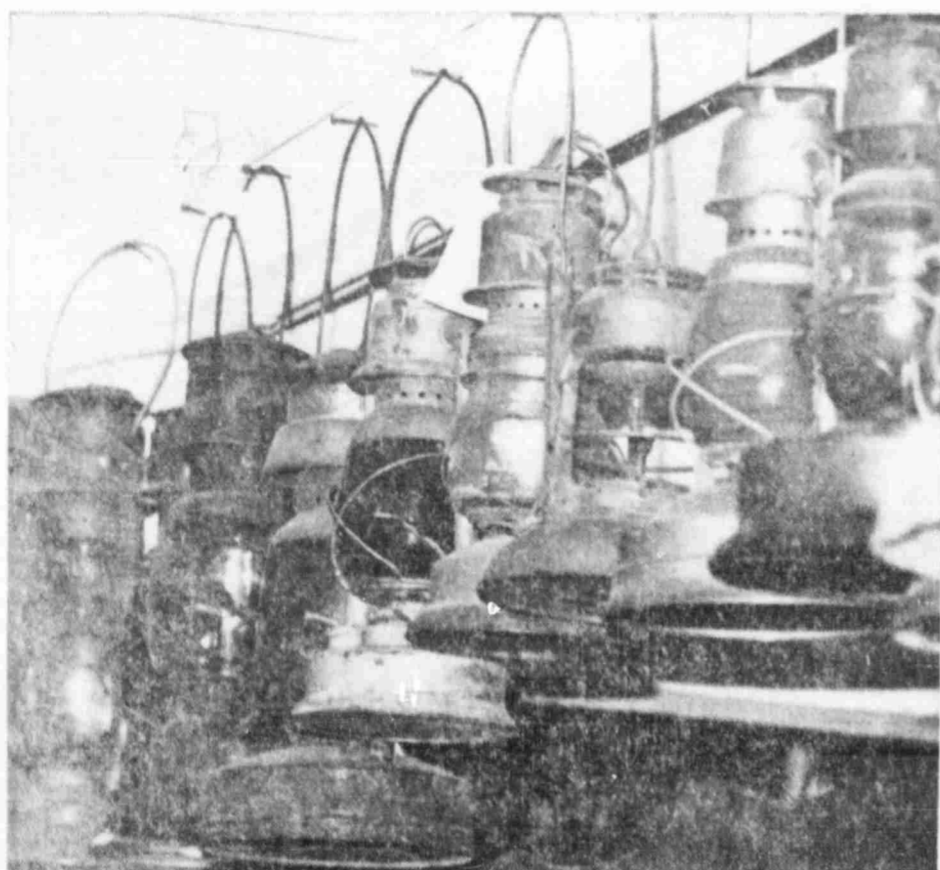
The soft methodical ticking of ancient timepieces subtly sets the placid pace of the atmosphere within. Occasionally muted chimes announce the arrival of another mark in time, as they have announced the time forever.

Sunlight adds an extra warmth to the rich patina so carefully and lovingly nourished by former families of the proud pieces of furniture. How many hands have dusted and polished and rubbed to produce that satin sheen? It staggers the imagination.

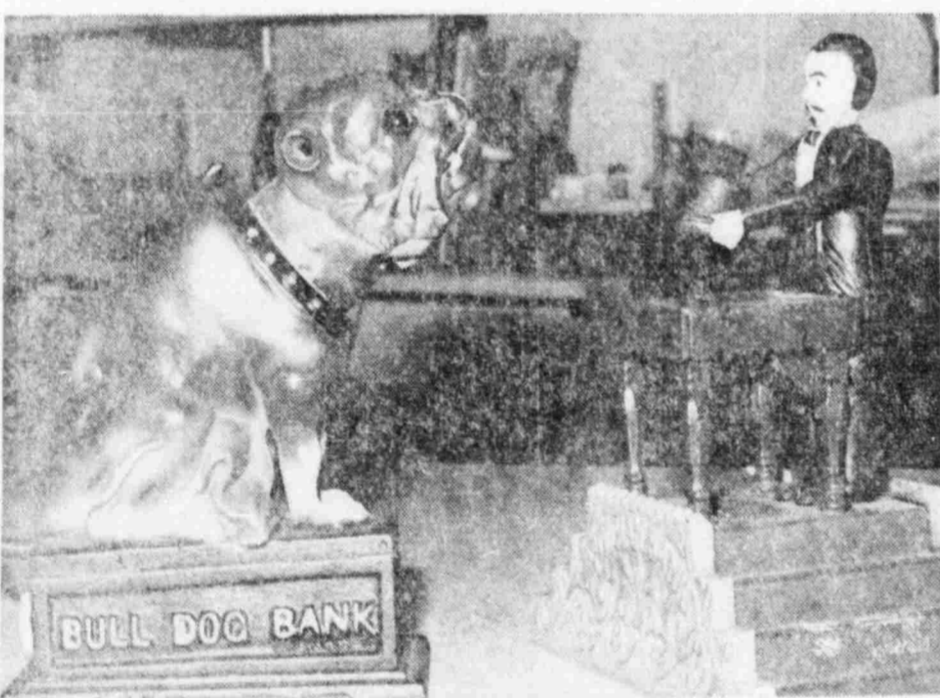
Mrs. Steiger is an authority on her charges. She speaks of each one as being distinctly unique—with its own personality and story to tell.

"Lots of people don't realize that furniture has to be fed," Mrs. Steiger mused as she ran her hands across the back of a chair. "Especially out here in this dry climate—furniture needs nourishment, too."

She places a great deal of confidence in her sense of touch. Running her fingers lightly over a very old and very cherished piece of glassware, she commented, "You can tell old glass by its feel. There's a lot of reproductions of early pieces made today-



WANT A LIGHT?—Shown above are a few of the many old-time lanterns hanging along one wall of the U-Name-It Shop on Water Street. The assortment there is fantastic and their name is well chosen—you name it, they have it.



BANK ON IT—Shown above are two "action" banks from the collection at the U-Name-It Shop on Water Street. The bulldog at left literally swallows your offered coins while the magician at right prefers to cover them with his hat and make them disappear. Think of the thousands of smiles they've generated in their lifetimes. Try them—you'll smile, too.

-but they just don't feel the same.

"Just think of the stories all these things could tell," she said as we walked among the collection.

I asked her how she first became interested in antiques.

"When my husband and I first were married back in Illinois, we moved into my in-law's house—18 rooms of it. They'd homesteaded there about 1849.

"At first, we threw away a lot of things—old irons, blacksmith tools—you know. My husband filled

up three wells with them.

"When I think of what we did—oh my. I've tried to talk him into going back there and getting all that iron.

"I've got a new rule of thumb now. Don't throw anything away—you never know."

She went on to tell of sitting behind the counter one day, testing some advertising pens—and throwing away those that didn't write. "A fellow came in, saw some of the pens and offered me 20 cents apiece for any kinds he didn't have." With a chuckle, she added, "While he was looking at those on the counter, I

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Thursday November 2, 1972



RARE DOLLS—Among the U-Name-It Shop's large collection of antique dolls are the two pictured above, both of which are over 100 years old. The boy on the right is especially outstanding—they didn't make many Mr. dolls in the old days.



LET'S FACE IT—The finely chiseled visage of the wooden Indian in front of the U-Name-It Shop on Water Street never changes as he and a smaller friend stand guard to the front shop entrance. Inside the shop are rare mementos of the past guaranteed to awake nostalgia.

quietly rummaged through the wastebasket and fished out those I'd thrown away.

"Well, I've been in the business a long while and I learn something every day. You know, buying old furniture is like putting money in the bank."

The clocks were at it again—filling the room with memories. I was reluctant to leave, so I picked up the trail again of the young couple in Illinois.

"Back in Illinois we ran an airport—a bowling alley—we farmed—

"Our health wasn't any too good and the doctor told us we should live in a dry climate. So we packed up, headed west—and here we are."

"How long ago was that?", I asked.

"About three years ago. We first had a place on Water Street, then moved to Lake Mead Drive. Then a few months ago, we bought this place. I think we've found a home."

Has their health improved? "We've never felt better in our lives," she replied. "Lloyd works at Morrell Realty—and of course helps me here, too."

A customer dropped by then, so I cocked my camera and wandered around poking, searching—shooting pictures along the way.

I traded long glances with a whole shelf of dolls of yesteryear—some smiling—some somber—and most of them girls. I'd been told by Mrs. Steiger that, "They didn't make many boy dolls in those days."

There were bottles, bric-a-brac, lanterns, curios, paperweights, wonderful shapes and colors of glassware, chairs, sofas, trunks, tables, plates, coins, old post cards, pictures—and they all seemed to whisper, "Psst, over here. Listen to MY story."

Two youngsters burst in the door and headed for the counter to get what looked like a daily hand-out of candy. They smiled and left—and Mrs. Steiger was smiling, too.

"They're good kids," she said. "Of course you have to be firm with 'em now and then, but the kids drop in here often."

"You know, the kids coming up the street with their afternoon eating goodies used to always finish just about the time they passed our shop," she told me. "They'd wad up the paper wrappers and throw them on the sidewalk."

"I put a trash container out there in front—perhaps you saw it on your way in—and after a little 'education,' the kids got to where they used it."

What do they think of Nevada life? "It's like moving to a foreign country," she exclaimed. "Such a different way of life. Oh, we get homesick once in awhile—we still own our 240 acre farm back there—and I've told my friends there that life out here is very different and not to be surprised when they come out here—and—how do we like it? We love it."

And they obviously do, too. If you're looking for a place to unwind—to relax and be surrounded by warmth—drop by and chat and browse at the U-Name-It Shop on Water Street. You'll be welcomed.

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HAL SMITH

RESOLUTION NO. 319

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDERSON COMMENDING STATE ASSEMBLYMAN HAL SMITH FOR HIS EFFORTS IN OBTAINING FUNDS FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES FOR THE CITIZENS OF NEVADA

WHEREAS, Henderson State Assemblyman Hal Smith, after a great deal of effort, was instrumental in getting the Congress of the United States to pass a bill which returns to the State of Nevada over Seven Million (\$7,000,000) Dollars a year from slot machine taxes; and

WHEREAS, these funds are to be used for educational purposes which will benefit the people of the State of Nevada; and

WHEREAS, it is felt that without the assistance of Assemblyman Hal Smith these funds would not have been made available to the State of Nevada,

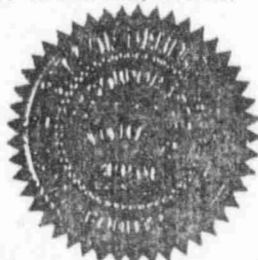
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Henderson publicly commends Henderson Assemblyman Hal Smith and expresses to him our thanks and appreciation for his efforts.

ADOPTED this 17th day of JANUARY, 1972.

ATTEST:

Genevieve H. Harper
GENEVEVE H. HARPER, CITY CLERK

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ESTES M. McDONIEL, MAYOR

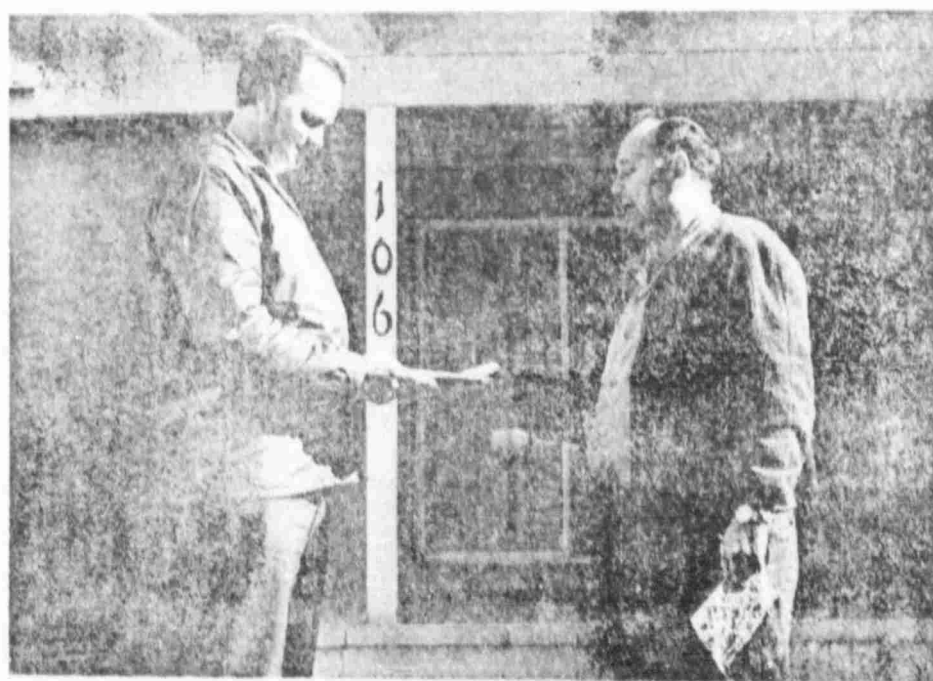


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CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN DOOR TO DOOR FOR NOV. 7 ELECTION



RALPH MANGUN, Republican candidate for Assemblyman, Dist. 21, is shown discussing his campaign with Lillie Wessman on La Paz St.



CARLTON LAWRENCE, Candidate for County School Trustee, District A, hands his campaign literature to Jerry Johnson, 106 Ocotillo.



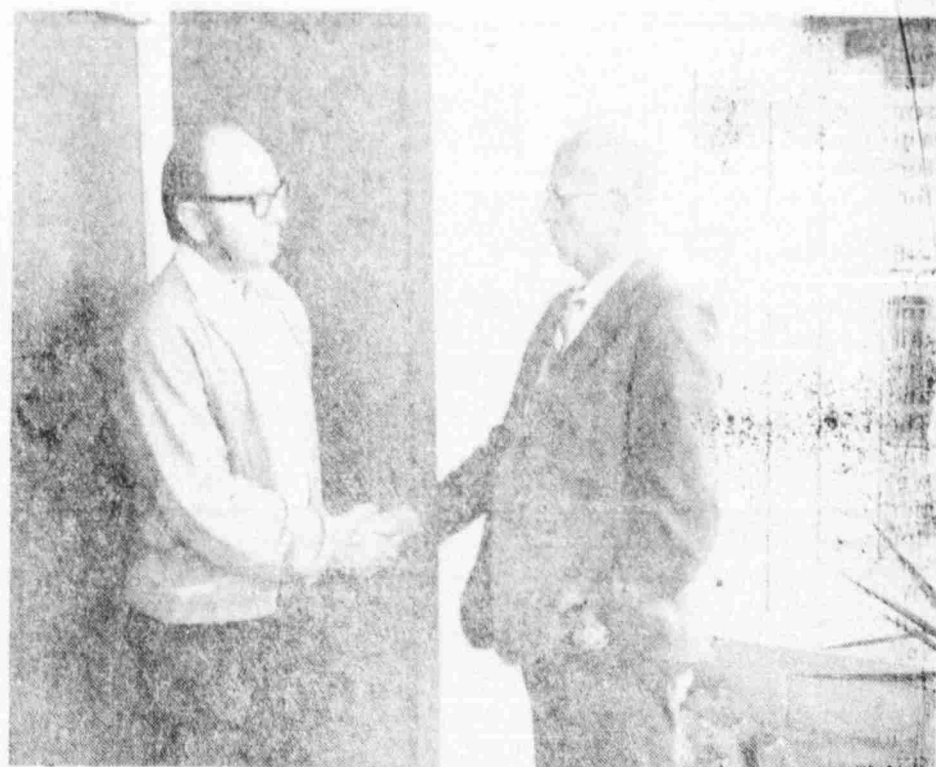
WILLIAM KEMP, candidate for Hospital Trustee, District D, approaches a local residence during his door to door campaign.




LOREN OGLES, Candidate for Henderson J.P., is shown talking with Elizabeth Collins at 114 Ocotillo.



JERRY FRANKLIN, Democratic Candidate for County Commission, District A, is shown discussing his campaign with John and Rae Von Dornum of 1824 Allen Street.



GLEN TAYLOR, candidate for County School Trustee, District A, is shown greeting a prospective voter in his door to door campaign.

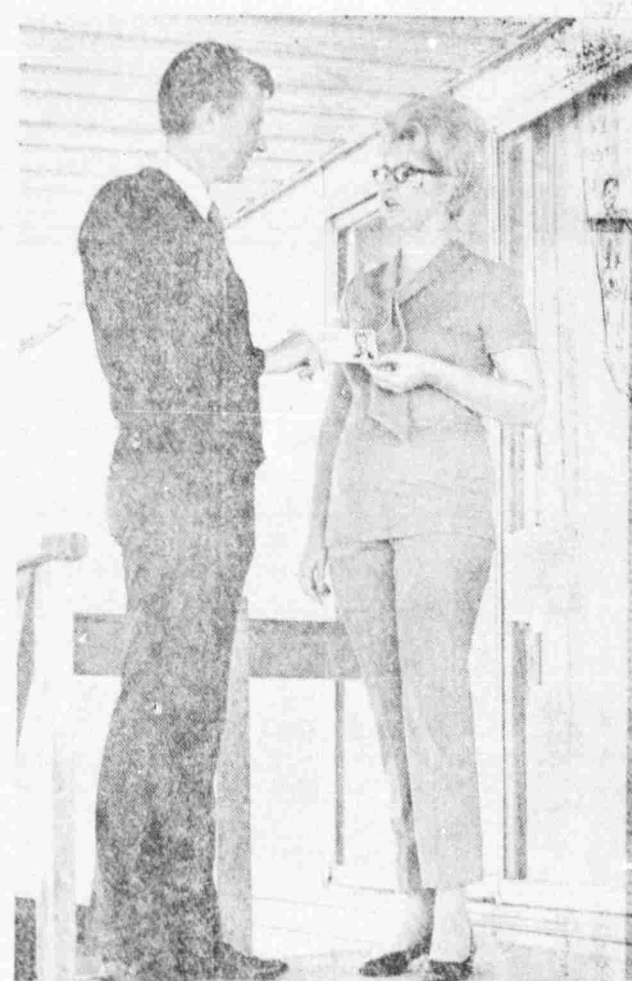


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JAMES "JIM" SMALLEY, Democratic candidate for Assembly District 21, is shown during his door to door campaign, shaking hands with a voter.



JACK CLOSE, Candidate for Hospital Trustee, District D, gives his card to Mrs. Tom Jerdon at 216 Mojave Drive.

PRECINCT SIX TO BE 'KEY'

Precinct six (6) whose voters cast their ballots at the Henderson Youth Building has been chosen as a "key precinct" by the

American Broadcasting Company.

On election night, November 7, Mrs. Bette Stearman, 115 Hickory, will telephone voting returns for this "key precinct" to the ABC election center, New York City, for analysis as part of a report to the nation.

ABC News and the League of Women Voters work together to report the vote to the American people as promptly as it is available.

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DELWIN POTTER, candidate for Justice of the Peace, discusses his campaign with Lil Slocum.

HENDERSON HAPPENINGS

A WALK AND TALK WITH OUR MERCHANTS

Henderson Builders

By Art See

By Claire Keefner

ness operations. The groom is in the Los Angeles area and will join Juanita as soon as he winds up his duties in smoggy L.A.

A surprise visit by Gov. O'Callaghan and Lt. Gov. Reid was the frosting on the cake at the "Meet the Candidates" dinner at the Pittman Women's Club Friday evening.

The fried Chicken dinner was planned for voters of the Pittman, Henderson area to meet the candidates, by the Pittman Women's Club. Republican candidates took over donation of food and beer and Jerry Franklin donated dessert in a united effort in order to leave the club treasury intact. The club provided coffee and table service.

A gathering of approximately 125 were on hand to meet the candidates. The visit of Gov. O'Callaghan and Lt. Gov. Reid came early in the evening during one of the candidates allotted five minute speeches. His entrance evoked an emotional response and standing ovation. Many who were present had been instrumental in his election to office.

Capable Master of Ceremonies William Hertzstedt of Channel 5 asked the governor for a speech. He spoke briefly on several major plans including the program to reduce or eliminate property taxation for retired citizens, the drug program aimed at fifth and sixth grade students and the program for the mentally retarded.

Lt. Gov. Reid noted the wonderful warm reception and emphasized the glow of returning home. Both were in Henderson to attend the homecoming game between Basic High and Reno.

One of the candidates who followed remarked "When I wrote my speech and included recently when Governor O'Callaghan was in town, I had no idea it would be that recent."

By BILL NORRIS

Citizens and subscribers. I simply have got to tell that the HOME NEWS gets around now and then to the world's distant corners.

Consider for a moment Mrs. Gilbert (Margie) Martinez, a darkly attractive lady, mother of four, who labors gracefully behind a counter at Henderson Rexall.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Martinez, "what my boys overseas in the military would do if I didn't mail them the HOME NEWS every week. They write me often and say how happy they are that they can keep in touch with what's going on at home."

"Meanwhile, at home here are Gilbert Jr., 25, and his wife Rose. They can read the paper here at home. But in Saigon is Stanley, he's 20, then there's Mandel, age 19 he is, and he's in Germany. They enlisted in the Army together, but were sent to

separate areas. "Stanley has been in Saigon for 4 months, and works as a finance computer. Mandel is a Spec. 4 at the European Headquarters of the Army in Heidelberg. I send them the papers, airmail, each week.

"The boys trained together at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and Stanley went on to Ft. Ben Harrison, Indiana, for his computer training. He'll be in Saigon for a year, then try to join Mandel in Germany where they hope to fill out their hitch.

"Then there's Monica, she's 15 and a sophomore at Basic High. We'll all be together again one of these years. I'll bet if I missed sending even one issue of the paper, there'd be a few sharp words from them over there."

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. A 105854

DENISE PATRICIA FRITZ, Plaintiff vs. JEFFREY ALLEN FRITZ, Defendant

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon R. PAUL SORENSON plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 323 Las Vegas Blvd. South Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This is an action brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff which is more fully set forth in the complaint on file herein. Loretta Bowman, Clerk of Court By: Lucille Buvard Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL Date: Sept. 29, 1972 H-Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. A10650

DONALD G. LEBSOCK, Plaintiff vs. BONNIE P. LEBSOCK, Defendant

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon EDWARD WEINSTEIN, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2305 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, Nevada 89105 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By RUTH DOWD, Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL DATE: October 24, 1972

H-Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. A105753

ARNOLD SCHNELLER, Plaintiff vs. ADA C. SCHNELLER, Defendant

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon HARRY E. CLAIBORNE, JAMES J. BROWN plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 108 South Third Street Las Vegas, Nevada 89101 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff herein. LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By LINDA SEVERE, Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL

DATE: September 27, 1972 H-Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972

RECENT BIRTHS

- ROSE de LIMA
- Oct. 20-girl-Miller, Benjamin, Tecopa, Calif.
- Oct. 22-boy-Garrison, Ronald, Las Vegas
- Oct. 22-girl-Bennett, Jerry Lynn, Henderson
- Oct. 24-girl-Barnhart, James, Henderson
- Oct. 28-boy and girl twins-Ruesch Andy Jay, North Las Vegas
- Oct. 28-boy-Allison, Bernard, Las Vegas
- Oct. 29-boy-Carey, Dean, Las Vegas
- Oct. 31-girl-Segler, Denny, Henderson

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. A20485

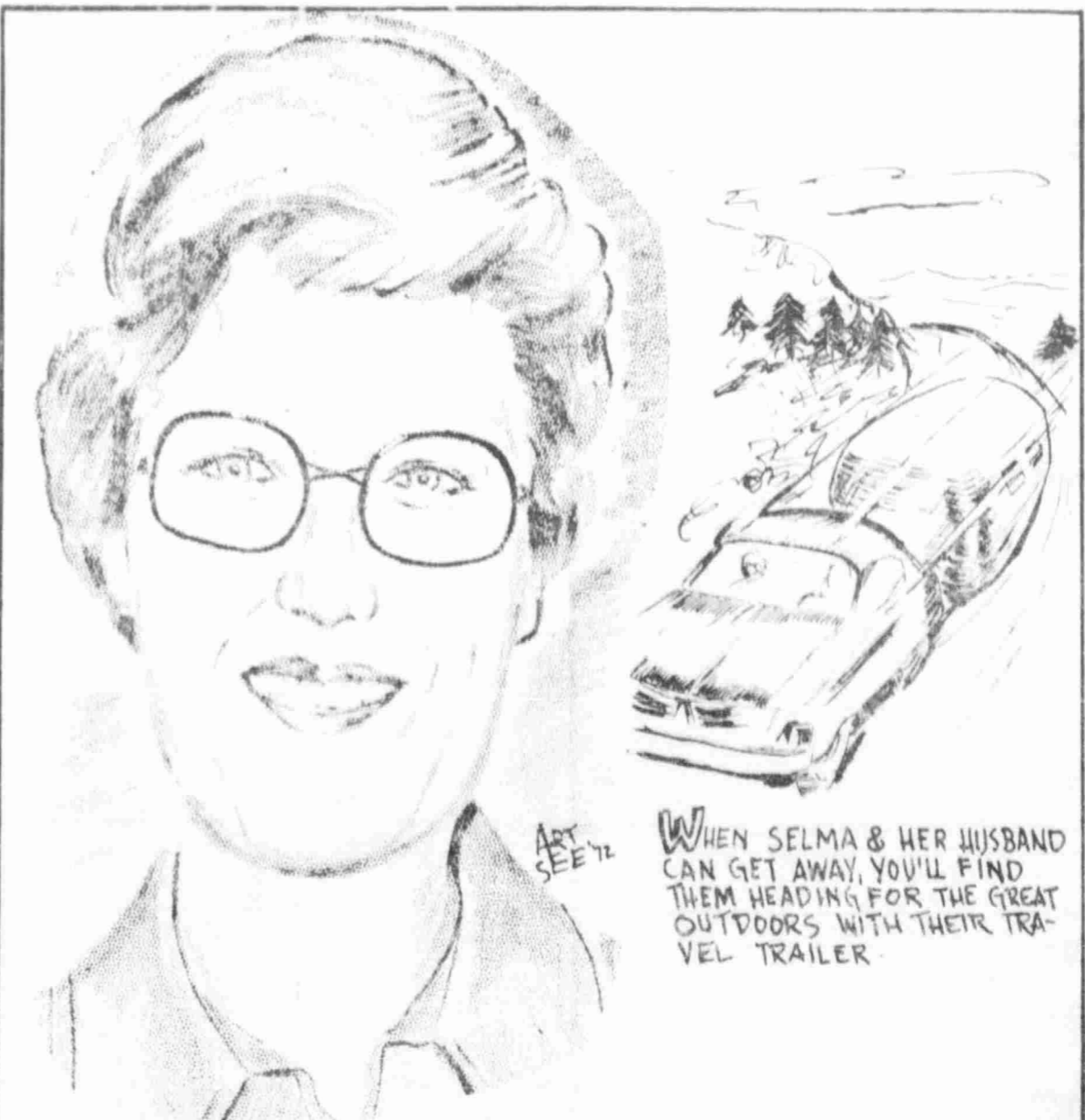
SUN REALTY, a Nevada Corporation, Plaintiff vs. PLAZA TOWER, INC., a Nevada corporation, and its Trustees, FRANK CARACCILO, SHELDON P. SANDLER, L. P. SCHERER, BERNARD L. BALKIN, HUGH N. WALLACE, GEORGE T. BATHÉ, and HUGHES TOOL COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, FRANK CARACCILO and SHELDON P. SANDLER, Defendant

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

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon STANLEY W. PIERCE plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 300 Fremont Street Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Additional 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 is an action brought to obtain a judgment against the Defendants for a brokerage commission against the trustees of Plaza Tower Inc. and others, and for such other relief as is prayed in the Complaint on file herein. LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By LINDA SEVERE, Deputy Clerk DISTRICT COURT SEAL

DATE: September 14, 1972 H-Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972



SELMA BARTLETT
Vice President & Mgr.
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SELMA HAS BEEN A RESIDENT OF HENDERSON FOR 10 YRS. - ORIGINALLY FROM OKLAHOMA CITY - HAS BEEN IN BANKING 28 YRS - SELMA IS A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & A PAST DIRECTOR - ALSO ON THE GOVERNOR'S ECONOMIC INDUSTRIAL ADVISORY BOARD - AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING - EASTERN STAR - AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN - SELMA SAYS "THE GREATEST THING THAT HAPPENED IN HER LIFE COMING TO HENDERSON & MEETING ALL THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE IN TOWN"

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- Which J.P. Candidate lives in Henderson?
Delwin Potter
- Which J.P. Candidate is a registered voter in Henderson?
Delwin Potter
- Which Candidate is available to all people, 24 hours a day?
Delwin Potter
- Which Candidate receives calls on weekends and holidays from people who know that he doesn't mind answering their questions?
Delwin Potter
- Which Candidate supports community projects and organizations?
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RE-ELECT DELWIN POTTER

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What I Hear At BINGO

By Laurel Nelson



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman of Junction City, Kansas arrived Oct. 26 to visit Mr. & Mrs. Eunie Graham of 215 Atlantic Street, Henderson. Mr. Hoffman retired from Fort Riley, Kansas, as Head Civilian Personal Dept. Mr. Hoffman is Mrs. Graham's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hazel of Cedar City, Utah are

spending the winter here in Henderson at 26 Richardson, Ballerina Trailer Court. They like our city as it is warmer here than in Utah. And they like to play golf. They said that we had such good grounds to play golf on. Mrs. Hazel is the sister of the late Mr. Bill Munford, who was a long time resident of Henderson.

We have to take our hats off to the Pittman's Community Center for their Candidate Dinner. It was delicious, and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. Our Governor O'Callaghan and the Lt. Governor Reid, were there to give a talk. I found that be meeting the Candidates and hearing what they had to say has helped me decide just how I want to vote Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Rippy of Pittman have gone on a vacation to California for two weeks. Mrs. Rippy will try and find her son Den-

nis. Remove onion or garlic from your hands with a paste of baking soda and water.

Here is a cookie recipe that is good for the holidays.

Ketchup Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- two-thirds cup flour
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 cup walnuts

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at a time, add vanilla. Mix soda, salt flour, add flour mixture alternately with ketchup. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet 2" apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Glaze while hot.

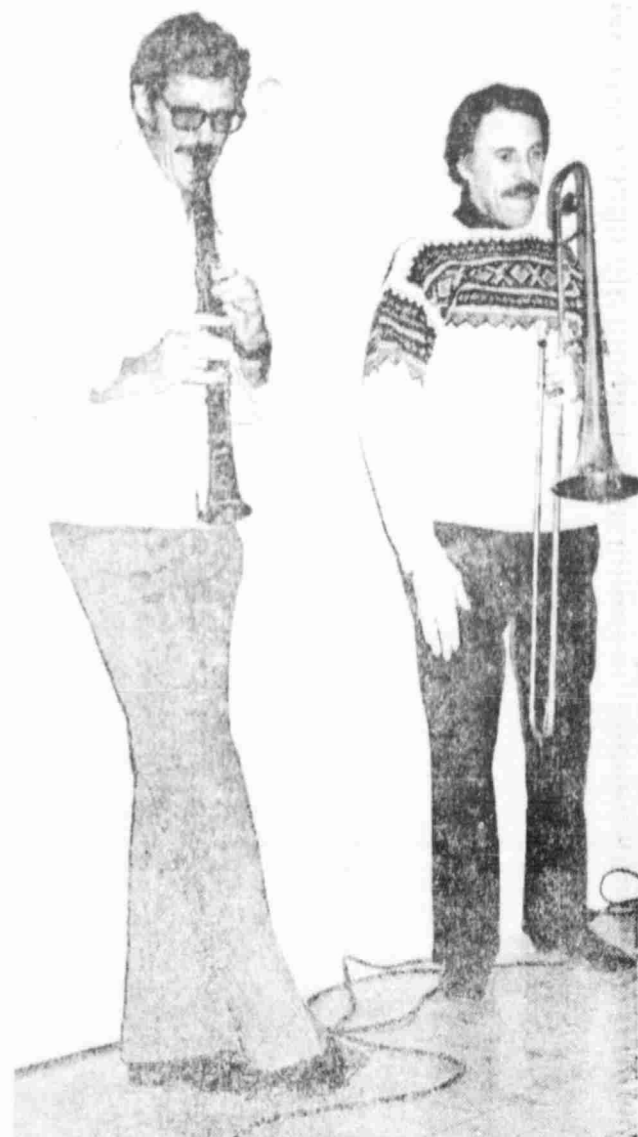
Glaze
1/2 cups powdered sugar
2 tbs. orange juice
Mix well and if glaze is to thick add more orange juice. Spread on top of Cookies.

To keep seaters dust free and creaseless roll

instead of folding them and store in plastic bags. Mrs. Henrietta Glick and son John Dudley of South Texas are spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Pittman and John Glick has gone deer hunting. Mrs. Glick is Mrs. Mary Williams sister.



Henderson Home News Henderson, Nevada
Thursday November 2, 1972



WHOOPI' IT UP—The familiar looking musician wailing away on the clarinet is none other than Bill Perry, president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, who also happens to be a member of the McGovern For President Dixieland Band. Bill et al will be on hand this coming Saturday at the Henderson Plaza to entertain with some really great dixieland sounds. Music time begins at 2 p.m. and swings away till 4 p.m. Free pop will be available, along with all kinds of campaign literature and materials for guess who.

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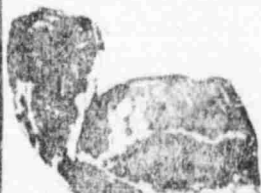
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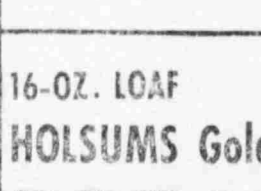
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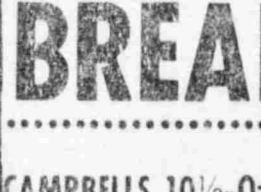
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Cowboys	3	0	0	6
Raiders	2	1	0	4
Rats	3	1	0	6
Colts	0	1	2	2
Browns	1	3	0	2
Lions	0	4	0	0
Vikings	0	2	1	1

(Games played through October 28, 1972)

7th & 8th Grade

TEAM	W	L	T	Points
Falcons	4	0	1	9
69ers	3	2	0	6
Vikings	3	1	1	7
Browns	2	3	0	4
Wolves	2	3	0	4
Packers	0	5	0	0

(Games played through October 28, 1972)

SATURDAY 11-4-72 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE:

5th and 6th Grade games at City Park - 9 a.m.: Lions vs Browns; 11 a.m.: Raiders vs Rats.
7th and 8th Grade games at old Jr. High on Water Street: 9 a.m.: Wolves vs 69ers; 11 a.m.: Vikings vs Browns.

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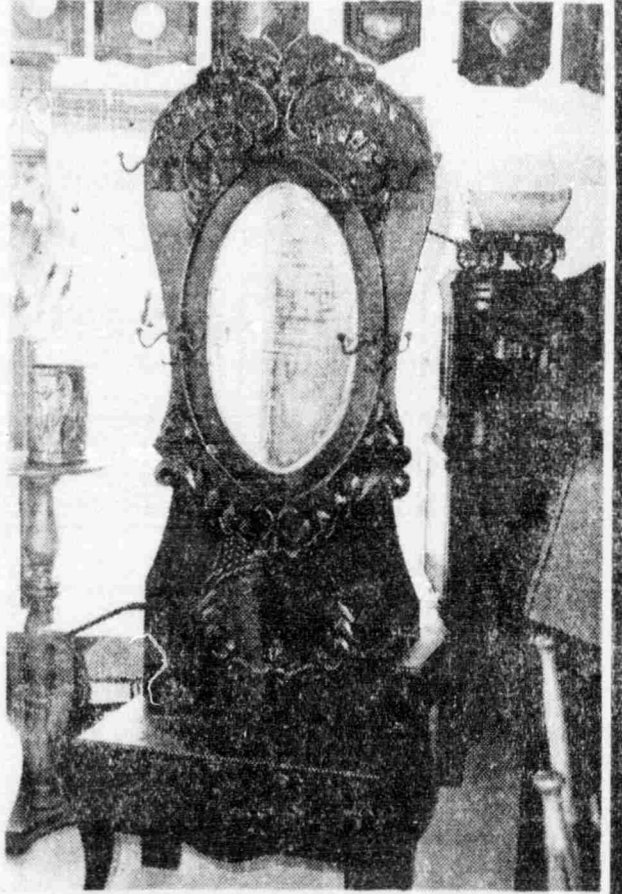
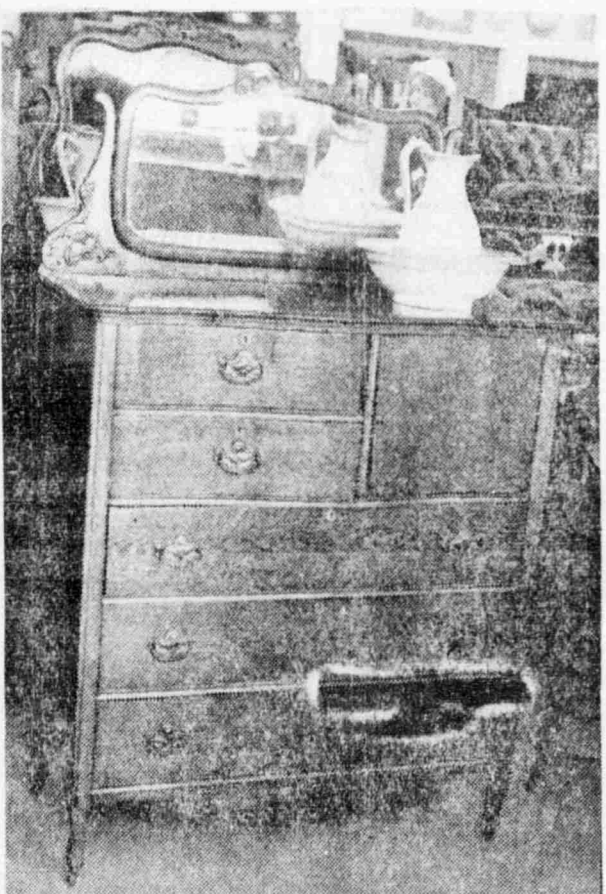
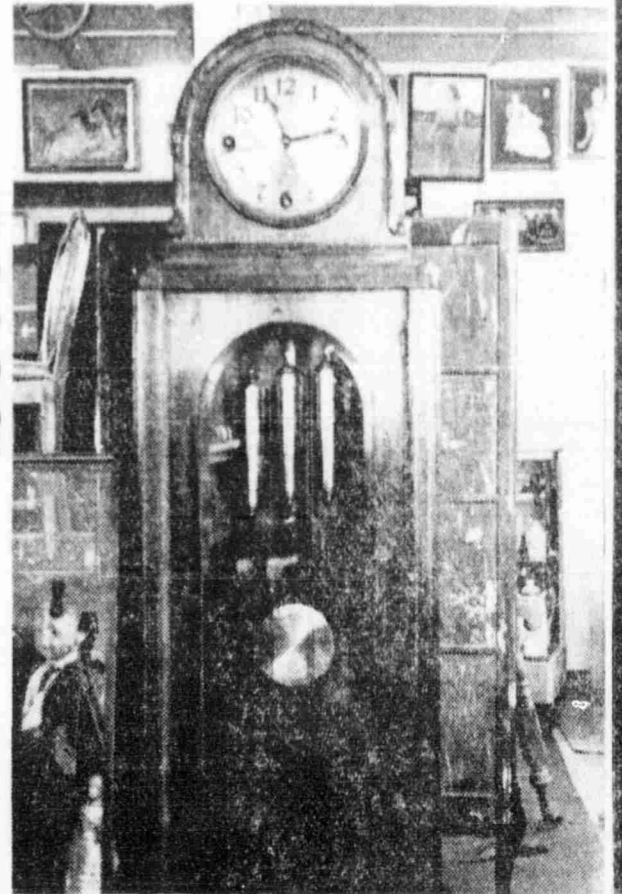
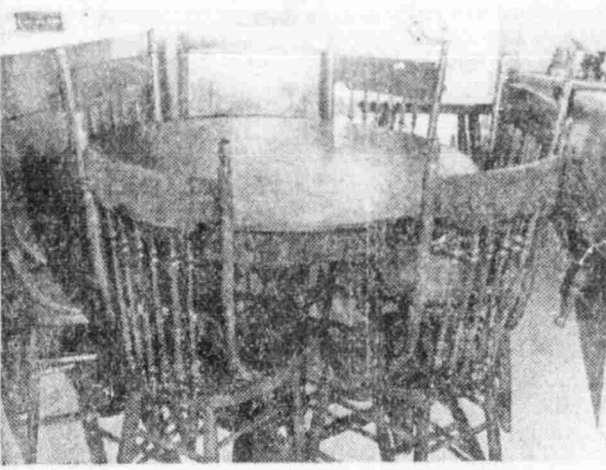
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A Transplanted Southern Lady In Henderson

By Dorothy E. See

Mrs. Frances Pate of Washington Way in Henderson is a southern lady of the old school. Born in Nashville, Tennessee she grew up in such traditionally southern towns as Meridian, Miss. Monroe, Louisiana and Owensboro, Kentucky. Her father was a superintendent on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad and his position took him with his family to many old towns in the south. Frances married Mason Pate in Owensboro and spent many years there. She was a singer in operettas, church choirs, at weddings and so on in Owensboro and says that she was of the fifth generation

of singers in her family. During World War Two she and her husband lived for awhile in Charleston, South Carolina but a large part of her life was spent in Owensboro located near a deep bend in the Ohio River that separates Kentucky from Indiana. She might be there yet but for three things. The first step toward getting Frances to Nevada was when her daughter Jean Ann who was a featured singer with the Spital All Girl Orchestra came to Nevada and stayed at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. She returned to Kentucky and told her family "I want to live in Nevada."

Jean Ann, who is the sixth generation singer in the family made her desire come true and the Pates made eleven trips to Nevada in the next fifteen years visiting Jean Ann. The second step came when daughter Judy Bruner and her husband Dalton and daughter Jennifer came out to visit and stayed. Dalton is now the head butcher at the Safeway store on Charleston Blvd. in Las Vegas and the Bruners now have an eight year old son in addition to Jennifer and live in Henderson. The third and final step came when Mason Pate had to retire because of ill health. The Pates moved

to Henderson the later part of 1965. Frances brought many of her fine old family pieces with her, a lovely cherry wood table and Seth Thomas clock, legacies from an aunt, some rush bottomed chairs that Frances's parents had bought at Marshal Fields in Chicago in 1912 and many of her mothers dishes. Over her sofa she has a fine assortment of water colours and water scenes in deep old frames, plus a frieze, an angels head mounted on a slate base and some embroidered pictures, done by Frances. Nearly all of the things in her living room have a story to accompany them.

Mason Pate died in 1969 after forty-five and a half years of marriage. Frances occupies her time with visits from her grandchildren and her church and club work. She is President of the Womens Association of the Community Church and says, "It is a big job. There are always so many things that need to be done. We have completely refurbished and redecorated the Pastors study for one thing." She is also President of the Emera Club, working group of the Eastern Star. Emera Club's purpose is to raise funds for the lodge. In addition to these positions Frances is treasurer of the Eastern Star Lodge. Does she get homesick? No, she brought it all with her.

Boy Scout Troop 36 held its court of honor recently at the Gordon McCaw elementary school. The meeting was called to order by out going senior patrol leader James corn. Flag presentation was by the Panther Patrol. The troop's new officers (elected by the boys) are: James Corn, instructor; Lorne Lompvey Jr., senior patrol leader; John Currier, assistant senior patrol leader; Jim Phillips, patrol leader; Jeff Corn, patrol leader; Tim Payne, patrol leader; quartermaster; James Corn, scribe. Skits for the evening included Flint and Steel; the Lawnmower and The Robot. There were songs and games with refreshments by the Eagle patrol. Highlights of the evening were the boys awards;

James Corn, Star Scout; merit badges for basketry, cooking, safety, fishing, leather work and metalwork. Lorne Lompvey Jr., 1st class scout; merit badges for citizenship in the home, fishing, gardening, metalwork, reading, safety, swimming. John Currier, 1st class Scout; merit badge first aid. Steve Larson, 2nd class Scout. Jeff Corn, 2nd class Scout, merit badges for metalwork and reading. Jim Phillips, 1st class Scout. Ricky Scroggins, 2nd class Scout. Jim Canada, Tenderfoot. Frank Lautin, 2nd class Scout. Don Taylor 1st class Scout. Pete Buettner 1st class Scout. Tim Payne, 1st class Scout. Brad Fife, 1st class Scout. Ray Casey, 2nd class Scout. Danny Potter, Steve Bonduant and Lenny Darling were welcomed into the troop as new Scouts. As was Bob Proffitt. Rory Dwyer will be the Junior Assistant Scout Master. Steve Larson was recognized as winning the Bear Claw award at Camp Bonanza this summer. Den Chief Chords went to the following: Tim Payne, Lorne Lompvey Jr., Jeff Corn, James Corn, Brad Fife, Don Taylor, Pete Buettner, and Jim Phillips. It was noted our camping log showed a total of 29 days, so far for 1972. Our next cold winter camp will be November 10, 11, and 12 at Bonanza for three days.

Dear Editor: My opponent has raised several very important issues in this campaign, which I feel need to be answered. Since there is really very little time left before the General Election, I feel this is the best way to explain my side of the issues.

My opponent claims, "He will return dignity to Justice Court." In my 8 years of service to you as YOUR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, I wasn't aware it had ever left.

He claims to be community minded, yet he lives not in Henderson, but Las Vegas. I have been District Chairman of the Lake Mead District of the Boy Scouts of America for three consecutive terms, 1969-70, 1970-71- and 1971-72; served on the Board of Directors for Henderson Boys Club continuously since 1965; Neighborhood Chairman, Girl Scouts Membership Drive; Past President of Henderson Kiwanis Club, 1968; Nevada Constables Assoc.; Chaplain N.C.A.; Board of Directors, Saints and Sinners; Member of Henderson Chamber of Commerce; Acting chairman of Pony Express Relay for Industrial Days, since it's inception in 1968.

I have also worked for many charity drives here in our community, these include: Business Chairman, Mothers March of Dimes; Co-Chairman, of the Easter Seal Drive; Business Chairman, American Cancer Society Drive; and lend a helping hand to the United Fund.

I am involved with the youth activities of the L.D.S. Church, coaching softball and basketball teams, as well as advising this group of boys ranging in ages of 12-19 years old.

My opponent claims he will be a full-time Justice of the Peace. Just what is a full-time Justice of the Peace? I have my telephone number listed in the directory for both my home and my office. I receive calls and visitors at both places at all hours of the night and day, including holidays. I live at 521 National St. in Henderson, so that I will be available at all times. I do not expect people with problems or questions to drive all the way to Las Vegas to consult me.

I feel it is an honor to sit for the other Magistrates of this county. They must have confidence in me, as a Judge, to handle their courts for them in their absence.

My opponent also claims, he will be impartial!!! I have always based my rulings in court on fact and law, not friendship or favors. I have, to this date, NEVER had a decision overturned by a higher court. In fact, in many instances of appeal, the Appellate Judge has used my written decision, word for word, for his decision.

I urge you to carefully consider your vote and what it will mean to you and to Henderson. Do you want to vote for a man who can't vote for himself, because he doesn't even live in the township he would represent?

Vote for a man who has grown with Henderson. But most important of all, exercise your right to vote. Yours truly, Delwin C. Potter Incumbent Justice of the Peace Henderson Township



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ON THE **COUNTY COMMISSION**

MAY CUNNINGHAM DIES HERE

May Cunningham, 87, 18 California Way, died on October 28 at a local hospital.

She was born on August 21, 1885, in Benton County, Arkansas, and had lived with her daughter here in Henderson for the last 11 years.

Survivors include her daughter, Erma Cunningham of Henderson; two sons, Eldon, Las Vegas, and Leonard, Granby, Missouri; one brother, Raoy Allen, Salinas, California. She also leaves five grandchildren.

Final rites will be on Friday, November 3, in Wheaton, Missouri, with burial following in Wheaton, Missouri. Palm Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Bridge Unit To Play At Rose de Lima

The Henderson-Boulder City Bridge unit game will be played Sunday at 1:30 in the staff room at Rose de Lima hospital.

The location has been changed from the Women's club in Boulder City to Rose de Lima hospital.

The play is held on the first Sunday of every month. Registration is at 1:15 and play begins at 1:30.

Jerry Franklin Party Sat. at Eldorado

Rally Round Jerry Franklin, a party and dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Eldorado Club Showroom at 8 p.m.

The dance, sponsored by people to elect Jerry Franklin County Commission, District "A", will feature music by "Wild Country" a local country western band.

Free beer, snacks, cake, punch and coffee are also included in the activities. The dance is non-partisan, with everyone invited.

Coroneos Finds Fortune Is Usually Just A Day Away

By Rae Von Dornum

Horatio Alger couldn't have written a greater success story than the true story of Nick Coroneos and his business ventures. The only sad part of the story is that success and fortune do not always go hand in hand. Nick has been successful in many enterprises but capricious old Dame Fortune has seemed to evade him by just a day at a time.

The Coroneos brothers, Nick, Pete and George, came to the United States in 1905 from Phoenix, State of Sparta, Greece and lived in Hoboken, New Jersey until 1912, when Pete decided to return to his homeland.

The other brothers became intrigued with a new Phoenix and headed in the direction of Arizona. They separated in Salt Lake City, where Nick decided to spend some time and recoup his fortune. He was also engaged to a young lady in Hoboken, who joined him there. After they were married, Nick and his wife, Bertha operated the bakery which Nick had purchased. Their first child, Jimmy, was born in the Utah Capital.

After the outbreak of World War I, in 1914, the couple moved to Anaconda, Montana where they operated a restaurant. One of the specialties of the house was "short ribs of beef" prepared by Nicks own recipe. These were cooked in a big pot, on a special burner which was just above floor level.

When little Jimmy was about 18 months old he was toddling around in the kitchen and fell into this pot, which was being prepared for the ray's short ribs. He fell on the pot backwards and the doctor held no hope of his recovery.

An Arabian woman, who worked in the place as a dishwasher, told Nick that she was sure he mother could help Jimmy, but she wouldn't dare treat him because the doctor would have her thrown in jail for practicing medicine without a license. Coroneos spoke to the doctor about this and he replied that there was absolutely nothing that he could do for the child and anyone who could do anything to help the boy would surely have a blessing.

Coroneos still vividly remembers the Arabian woman came, removed 18 poultices which the doctor had used to seal the burns, and sprinkled some kind of white powder over the baby's back. She told the parents to keep the child warm but not to cover his back.

The woman returned several times each day and continued to sprinkle the white powder on the burns. At the end of the first day one could observe the drying process starting and within a week the burns were starting to heal. Several months later, when the weather threatened, the Arabian woman suggested that they take the child to a warm climate as he was still in delicate



HOPES FOR BRIGHTER DAYS--Nick Coroneos, shown in his apartment on Jefferson Street, is hoping for the restoration of sight so he can again operate his dog food business here. Nick is only 82 which he thinks is much too young for retirement.

condition although the burns were healed.

In order to follow her instructions, Nick decided to complete the journey which he and his brother had started, and moved with his family to Phoenix, Arizona.

Several years later, Nick entered the wholesale business for the first time. He became interested in the sea bass which Mexican fishermen brought into the Tucson area. He bought the fish and sold them to the retail markets; however the supply did not arrive on a regular schedule and he bought his own boat, an American registered

craft, working out of Sonora and paid a cent a pound duty on the fish. Later he added an airplane to the enterprise in order to keep the retailers adequately supplied.

Eventually he branched out into lower California where he managed to tie up all the sea bass caught off the West Coast. He then went to Los Angeles to establish a market.

The wholesalers in L.A. were interested and sent him back to lower Calif. to get signed contracts from the fishermen.

Negotiations seemed to drag on endlessly, but at last the day came when they told him, "tomorrow

we will sign the contracts and give you the money for trucks and you can go back to Mexico and get the business rolling.

The next morning he arrived at the bank where he was to meet the wholesalers' representatives only to find the bank closed and a sign on the window stating that the President of the U.S. had declared a bank holiday. The contract would have netted Nick a quarter of a million dollars.

It was a bitter disappointment, but one thing Coroneos had learned; come rain or shine, good luck or bad, the stomach always demands food, so there is always a job for a cook.

Nick moved his family from Phoenix to Needles, Calif. where he purchased the Orange Bowl Cafe, rented another and operated both places until he learned that a new defense plant was to be built in this area.

He came to Boulder City and leased the restaurant in the Midway Casino from Gene Ward. There was no place in Midway (now Pittman) to live so he bought a lot and built a hotel where Rob's Motel is now located.

He started to build a couple of rooms for himself, but no sooner would he finish a room than someone would rent it and eventually he wound up with 24 rooms and, of course, a cafe.

Coroneos decided to sell the hotel and found a buyer who was willing to give him what he wanted for it. The deal was made and the night before it was to be consummated, the hotel caught fire and burned to the ground. Thus Dame Fortune again eluded Coroneos by a single day.

Business was falling off in this area and Nick leased a canning factory in Inglewood, Calif. and went into the meat canning business. He found his short ribs of beef were still in demand and his first order was for 1000 cases for the U.S. Government.

As a little side issue, Coroneos started making rice pudding. He sold this in small cups to the lunch wagons which were popular in the Southern Calif. area at that time.

"I really think," Nick says, "that the rice pudding was the best business I ever had." It was a fun thing and very profitable. Nick's most recent business ventures were a sheet metal shop and a dog food factory. The latter, which met all U.S. health standards, is presently being used as a deer processing plant.

Coroneos had both operated on for cataracts. The operation was successful, but since that time he has suffered detached retinas in both eyes and at the present time they are inoperable. He can see a very little and the doctor says there is a good chance that nature will heal the eyes and his sight will be restored. He has hope of this happening as he had an excellent dog food business and does not like to be idle for any reason.

His first son, Jimmy, passed away at around 30 years of age and his wife is also deceased. His other three sons, Paul, George and Alex, all live in this area.

We asked Nick if he ever found out what it was the Arabian woman used to heal little Jimmy, he told him it was dried, ground watermelon rind. He doesn't know whether she added any medication to it.

The Three Lonely Vigils For Ray Lewis

By Dorothy E. See

At an American Air Force Base named Korat, in Thailand, a small Japanese dog waits. He has been waiting since July 20, 1966 for a plane that can never return, for it is known that the plane, a F105, exploded in mid-air over the Red River Valley in North Viet Nam after being hit by flak. Whether the pilot, Major Merrill Ramond Lewis will return is a question many people, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holton of Cheyl Lane in Boulder City, his wife Janet and two children Tammie and Buck of San Diego would like to have answered.

All that the dog, Roscoe, knows is that he will keep trotting to the edge of the airstrip as long as his short legs will carry him. He doesn't know that in Southeast Asia dogs are not held in the esteem that they are in the land from which his master had come and he doesn't know that the security office on the base has photographs of him with the legend which reads "He is authorized unescorted access anywhere on base. Before you have to have a stray dog shot, he absolutely sure it isn't Roscoe."

Ray Lewis had smuggled Roscoe into Thailand from Japan in his plane against all regulations. He took the little dog to briefings with him and soon the men all became superstitious about him. When Roscoe was quiet missions were successful. When Roscoe was noisy, missions failed. On the fateful day that Ray Lewis left Roscoe barked his head off.

The other F105's returned and the pilots reported that Major Lewis called over his intercom "I'm hit! I'm heading for the sea." His wingman says his seat ejected but in the smoke of bursting flak and burning fragments of exploding plane no parachute was seen to open. Later the other planes circled the area but detected no sign of life. Since that day Roscoe has been the base mascot while he waits.

Wait For Word
On this side of the Pacific the young son and daughter of Ray Lewis have spent nearly half of their lives waiting for word of their missing father.

Tammie Lewis, now sixteen, was ten and Buck, nearing his fifteenth birthday was not quite nine when their father disappeared. Tammie had that special relationship with her father that exists between fathers and daughters but she managed to find solace in her friendships with teenaged girlfriends. Buck's grief turned inward and he withdrew from the world. Other boys went on camping trips and went fishing with their dads while his fatherless years went by. Recently Buck became active with the Boy Scouts and has gone on camping trips. Some of the other fathers in the San Diego area have taken the sons of missing men or P.O.W.'s of the community on camping or fishing trips. Buck has become interested in the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado and recently

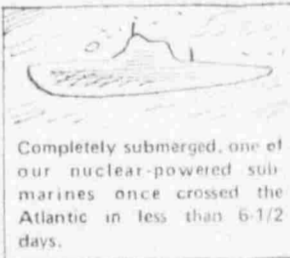
went on a briefing trip to learn about the requirements to become a Cadet.

Wonderful Girl
Bonnie Ray Holton says of her daughter-in-law, "Janet is a wonderful girl. She says 'Ray would expect me to maintain a good home and raise our children and wait for him.' She hopes and prays that something will bring him home. She keeps everything as he left it. Everything is so he could walk into the house and find everything as he last saw it." Bonnie Ray says that Janet's answer to those who question her vigil is, "I am still Rays wife."

Since that day in 1966 there has been no word from Hanoi as to whether Major Ray Lewis is among the prisoners or not. Every three months either Bonnie Ray or Janet mail a package to North Vietnam under the terms of agreements set up by the North Vietnamese government. Bonnie Ray has never had a package returned. Two of Janet's packages have come back. Other than this there has been no communication from Hanoi.

Ray Lewis is the oldest of Bonnie Rays five children and she says "It's mixed up in my mind. I believe that he will come back. I really do believe in my heart he is alive. But after six years, am I selfish to want him to have gone through six years of hell to come back to us? If I hadn't had faith in God— Her voice trails off and the listener must fill in the rest of the sentence expressing one mothers agony. In a minute she picks up her thoughts to say, "My other children think younger than me. The believe he will come back."

Do the Lewis children believe their father will come home? Bonnie Ray gives a long level look when she replies "We have been afraid to ask." Perhaps the unasked, unanswered questions will be answered soon and the long vigil can end for Bonnie Ray, Bill, Janet, Tammie and Buck—and Roscoe.



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Henderson Service Club Meeting

By Dorothy E. See

The Henderson Service Club held its second meeting of the month at the home of Club Treasurer, Barbara Garvey of Burton Street in Henderson, on October 28 at 1 p.m. The meeting was conducted by service club President, Lan Ann McGlothlin, and plans were made for a card party with boutiques in December with the proceeds going to buy a Christmas basket for a needy family.

The organization would like to encourage all interested Henderson women to join them. The Service Club, formed approximately ten years ago, serves the basic purpose of helping Youth and Senior Citizens. It has sponsored a \$200 scholarship for a senior high school girl to help her with a college education.

It had baked birthday cakes for Day Care Center children and the Henderson Boys Club and one of the club's projects has been to help the Henderson Public Library to deliver and pick up books for shut-ins and to make out new book requests for the confined people.

Another club project was the installation of the flagpole in the Henderson City Park. The women of the club also gave Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy and May baskets to friends of the Service Club. Service Club women helped paint the front of the Southern Nevada Museum, help pour tea when there is a celebrity tea, and one year, helped sponsor a fund raising campaign for the Museum.


Henderson Service Club officers are Lan Ann McGlothlin, president; Marcia Franklin, first vice president; Marilyn Allen, second vice president; Barbara Garvey, treasurer; Jennelee Thayer, corresponding secretary and Wilma Yelenich, recording secretary. The Service Club meets on every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

THE RAINS CAME

When news reached the outside world that two weeks of continuous rainfall had killed 50 persons and left 40,000 homeless in Peru, Catholic Relief Services responded immediately with over 140 tons of disaster aid ranging from tents and blankets to food and medicines.

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JIM SMALLEY
TO THE ASSEMBLY

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WITH
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- ★ THE WORKING MAN'S CANDIDATE
- ★ A MAN TO REPRESENT THE CITIZENS OF HENDERSON
- ★ NO NEW TAXES LAST SESSION
NO NEW TAXES NEXT TIME

Pd. Pol. Adv.

NO OUTSIDE INTERESTS

ELECT OGLE
JUSTICE OF PEACE

WIDE AWAKE IN HENDERSON

By Pat VanWinkle

Her daughter, Mildred helped her celebrate by taking her out to dinner. Mary and Chester Caldwell of Lake Side, California, are visitors in Henderson at the present time. The Caldwells formerly lived in Henderson, but had to move to California to be near the doctor who is treating Mr. Caldwell for a lung ailment. They came to welcome their new granddaughter who made her entry into this city October twenty fourth. The proud parents are Jim and Sandy Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noel have just returned home from a three week trip to Iowa. Mrs. Noel had an examination by the doctor who replaced her hip two years ago. She is now able to walk without her cane. They enjoyed their trip in spite of the constant rain and snow, but are glad to be back in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hejny went to Morro Bay, California for their long anticipated vacation, but it turned out to be anything but enjoyable. Addie fell while getting out of a boat and shattered the bone in her heel. She spent her vacation in the hospital at San Luis Obispo. Though her lower leg is still in a cast she is able to hop around with the aid of a walker and Joe's arm.

Joe was able to get a few days of deep sea fishing while waiting for Addie to be released from the hospital. They are

happy to be home. Members of American War Mothers please remember to attend the luncheon meeting planned for November sixth at Cypress Gardens near the new High School.

Jack Albright who has been recuperating from a severe heart attack suffered three months ago has now returned to work at Titanium where he has been an Air Conditioning Man for the past nineteen years. Just don't over-do, Jack.

Mrs. Alberta Mathew has received an invitation and air line ticket from her son, John Mathews of San Diego, California. They want her to spend Thanksgiving with them. Have a nice holiday, Alberta.

Carol and Scot Staub have given their house a new paint job and their lawns new seed. They did take time out for fishing at Lake Mead. Lots of bites, but no fish. Better luck next time. Albert Archuleta was so intent on chasing his deer that he rode his bike over a cliff. Though the bike was damaged, fortunately Archie was unhurt. He got his doe near Ely, Nevada.

Linda and Kayleen Christensen scooped their dad and brothers by each getting a spike deer. All the boys got was a chance to help the girls bring out their catch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bouchet of Portland, Oregon have returned to Henderson. They come here for the winter every year and about every other year stay through the summer. Happy to have you home to our most friendly winter residents.

Just heard that Mable Harbard has been released from the hospital. Your friends all wish you a speedy recovery and will be happy to see you out and around again.

Andy Brekke of 12 A Victory Village went deer hunting in the Elko area. He saw many does, but came home with an empty truck as does are a "no no" in that area.

Mack Palsgrove of 139 W. Basic road returned from the Pioche area with a trophy class deer. Understand he is having it mounted for display. Congratulations Mack.

Martha Harrison and Ollie Jamerson, ardent fishermen from Henderson were at Lake Mead Saturday, in spite of cold and wind they were having a marvelous time. Home is best for fishing

after all-try it. Mrs. Sharon Carruthers was also at Lake Mead Saturday. She had brought her young nephew, Michael McGraw, to catch a fish to write to his Daddy about. Michael will have to write about something else in his letter to Dad, who is in the Service in Thailand. Michael wishes his Daddy would come home safe and soon.

Paul Thompson who lost his horse with saddle and gun, has found his horse minus the new saddle, gun, camping equipment and accessories. Glad that you at least recovered the horse, Paul.

Deer Tip: - In case you bag a deer with no help to carry it out, slit the hind legs from hoof to knees, slip your feet through the slits placing the front feet over your shoulders. When you get tired you can back up to a tree which will support the weight of the deer while you rest.

Seemingly there is a rash of obscene phone calls being made, should you be recipient of a number of these calls, notify the police - you will find them friendly and helpful. You are advised to hang up immediately.

Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Lynn Gibson on the death of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Stone. The funeral was Wednesday at Palm Mortuary, with burial beside her mother.

HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

Helen Hedland of Las Vegas Boat Harbor bowled high game of the day with a 198 and series of 490. Jean Davis of Pac Out Drive In came in second with a game of 195 and LaRae Clark of Market Basket was third with 193 and high series of the day with 542. Elaine Peterson of Eldorado Club was second in series with 512.

Don's Corral Bar rolled high team game with 575, Pac Out Drive In with a 570 and Las Vegas Boat Harbor 557. Valley Bank of Nevada was tops in series with 1591. Market Basket second with 1578 and Gwin's Boat Refinishing third with 1574.

Valley Bank of Nevada has taken over first place in the league with 21 wins and 11 losses. Market Basket is second with 20 wins and 12 losses. G.O.P. Women are third with 19 1/2 wins and 12 1/2 losses.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Morry:

In the off and on years that I have scribbled for our lovely Boulder City News I have never broken your rule that string writers must not also act as politicians!

In the first place I am the worst politician in the county for I cannot even remember Names!

Therefore when I wrote about Hal Smith over a year ago (in relation to Roy Purcell after Hal had given a generous contribution to the Southern Nevada Museum in Henderson) I had not been aware that the owner of Henderson Builders was also, Assemblyman Hal Smith as well...not until I read it in your column.

As a customer I have judged him as the man with whom I spent hard-

earned money. I judged him also by the way his employees felt about him which was obvious. I then came to know him and his wife, Tina, for they are regular patrons of our Boulder City Art Festival and always purchase more than one painting, plus which, Hal donates to the hospital in various ways... He is a regular DEMON DAY merchant in our town and marched with our veterans on Veteran's Day, 1972.

He is one of us, in no way can I think one is name-dropping when saying that Hal Smith, assemblyman is a friend for he is a friend. I like the way he fills that store with college kids during vacation even though they are just learning the trade.

Admirably my friend, Teddy Fenton

the BOOK-BAG by Heywood Anthony Literary Guild



Famous people are writing about themselves and each other this season...

Remember the Lindbergh kidnaping? Anne Morrow Lindbergh is going to reveal the entire story of the 1932 kidnaping of her son, Charles, for the first time in HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD (Harcourt), coming this spring...

Another look back... Louis Nizer digs deep into the famous 1951 Rosenberg spy trial in THE IMPLORATION CHAIN (Doubleday), makes the human trials of the Rosenbergs even more incredible than the legal trial...

Frederick Forsyth's best selling thriller, THE DAY OF THE JACKAL will be followed by THE ODESSA FILE (Viking), and uses the same brilliant weaving of fact and fiction... Vance Packard has a new book too... he thinks we're A NATION OF STRANGERS (McKay) corporate gypsies, children without hometowns, and lonely senior citizens.

Personality Quiz!

HOW "ETIQUETTE" CONSCIOUS ARE YOU?

The ways in which we do, and do not handle a variety of situations can very often be a reflection on our personality and refinement. To find out where you stand in terms of "etiquette know-how," take the following test.



- 1. When a single girl is invited to dinner at a bachelor's apartment, should she (A) go for a prescribed amount of time, (B) take a chaperone with her, (C) decline the invitation?
2. Does a young bride properly thank friends and relatives for wedding gifts by (A) sending a printed or engraved card of thanks, (B) making a personal phone call to express her gratitude, (C) personally handwriting her thanks on a sheet of note paper?
3. If someone you know well, dies, and you particularly wish to send flowers, but the obituary requests a donation to charity, may you (A) forget about the whole thing, (B) send only a donation, (C) send a donation and flowers to the funeral or later to the home of the bereaved?
4. When a dinner party is

in progress and one female guest arrives late, should (A) all the men rise, (B) remain seated, (C) only the man who has been seated to her right should rise?

5. If a man and woman are walking on a very crowded street, should the man (A) always walk on the outside, (B) take the woman's arm and push her through the crowd, (C) walk on either side, behind or ahead, so long as it is the most convenient for both?

Turn the page for the correct answers. If you score three or more correctly, then you're up on your etiquette.

ANSWERS: 1. (A) a correct lady friend can be dangerous... 2. (C) the only way to be sure that the recipient of the gift is the person who needs it is to write the letter by hand... 3. (C) if you send a donation to charity and flowers to the funeral or later to the home of the bereaved, you are showing respect for the deceased... 4. (C) if you are in a crowded place, it is best to walk on either side, behind or ahead... 5. (C) if a man and woman are walking on a very crowded street, the most convenient way for both is to walk on either side, behind or ahead.

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Henderson Boys' Club Activity Schedule — November

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	PROJECTS OF THE WEEK... WOODSHOP, CERAMICS, TV ROOM, GAMESROOM, BOXING		BOXING FINALS AWARDS	BOXING FINALS AWARDS	CAT FISHING TRIP LAKE MEAD	FISH FRY
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	PROJECTS OF THE WEEK... WOODSHOP, CERAMICS, TV ROOM, GAMESROOM, BASKETBALL			THANKSGIVING	FILM CARTOONS	CLEAN UP DAY ENTIRE CITY!!!
26	27	28	29	30		
	PROJECTS OF THE WEEK... WOODSHOP, CERAMICS, TV ROOM, GAMESROOM, BASKETBALL			AWARDS NIGHT		

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Henderson Home News Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, November 2 1972

Women And Their Role In The Economy

PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mr. President:

We the Veterans of the State of Nevada, are very disappointed in the way you, the President of the United States, treated our Veterans bill for our National Cemetery, also our A.H.C., by vetoing it last week. WHY?

We also heard about the Peace Pact and how they were numbered, also the AMERICAN'S money to be spent. Now I ask, How come the POW'S and MIA'S were listed No. 6, and not No. 1 or 2?

We, the Veterans, guess we are always last with the Government of the United States. Our W. W. II Veterans had to suffer and wait after 1945, while billions of American dollars were spent in other countries, like England, France, Germany, Japan, etc.

Then Korea, June 1950, billions of dollars spend on that WAR also. Now we have the Korean Veterans, suffering, waiting again after June 1953, as we are again spending billions of American dollars to rebuild Korea, National China, Viet Nam, etc. Still Veterans bills are VETOED.

Now we have the Viet Nam Veterans. "WHAT NOW?"

We took over France's obligation in 1954, From 1954 to 1962 we the Americans were advisers, then 1962 to 1972 we were at War again. Ten years, ten years of heartaches and suffering, for 56,000 dead, also 136,000 wounded, 130 billion American dollars spent, the longest war on our record, and nothing accomplished but more Veterans.

Now to Peace Pact No. 8, Eight is for the 8 billion American dollars to be spent in North Viet Nam to rebuild, also to build a 500 bed hospital in Hanoi, North Viet Nam.

Why couldn't we have had the Veterans Bills passed first, just this one time, instead of waiting again until 1999. Just a small portion of the 8 billion American dollars we spend in North Viet Nam, could have given us our National Cemetery, A.H.C., also 100 bed Veterans hospital in Southern Nevada.

Is North Viet Nam more important than the American Veterans?

Since the National Cemetery, A.H.C. bills are so unimportant to the President of the United States, why don't we abolish and dissolve it in California, and other states as they don't need it, they have all the V.A. hospitals they need anyway.

Your Mr. Donald Johnson, Chief of Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., came to Nevada and left us with no hope of ever getting a V.A. hospital in Southern Nevada. Even hinted we didn't need A.H.C. either. We in Clark County are 66,000 Veterans strong, that not counting 150 miles radius. But what about the rest of the 30 million or so Veterans in this United States of America?

If you don't realize, in the past, elections were won only by a small margin. The Nevada Veterans know you are playing Russian Roulette, with the 30 million American Veterans votes. We are not finished. We are going to appeal to all American Veteran organizations across this great nation of ours to appeal to their Congressmen and Senators to aid us in our plight here in Southern Nevada.

We need a change, an up to date man, not 50 years behind times Chief of Veterans Administration. We need a President that thinks for the Vet. Also for Americans first, and not the rest of the world.

Our W.W. II, Korean, Viet Nam, ex-POW's Veterans, also the American tax payers are waking up to the fact, our Government spending billions of dollars over seas, and none returning. Our economies is going down the drain, in fact all the way to the sewer. If this continues, it will be another Black Friday Oct. 1929.

This peace we are buying is a cover up for our poor economies. I not only say to all American Veterans, but to all the people of this country of ours - "WAKE UP." - Wake up before it's too late.

Help all Vet's
Commander John Podgursky

As consumers, as borrowers, as savers and investors and as voters, women have an important say in the economic life of this country.

Now, thanks to the 1972 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, we know what they are saying.

On the subject of borrowing, for instance, 2 out of 3 women say that it is a "perfectly normal part of using money intelligently." They reject the idea — and men agree — that borrowing indicates a failure to live within one's means. Rather, they say that "borrowing is a sensible way to buy something you need with someone else's money."

On the demurring side, however, 3 out of 4 women interviewed feel that borrowing is "a bad practice to fall into" that it is only acceptable if not done on a regular basis.

What do women feel about the stock market?

By 47 to 23%, women say they are more interested in the "growth (appreciation) of their stocks or mutual funds" than in "the dividends they pay." By contrast, male stock and mutual fund owners are

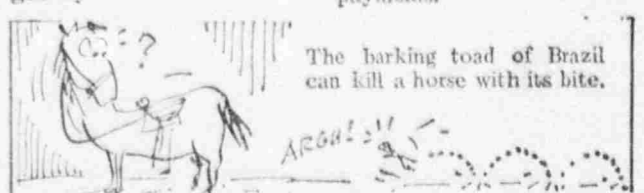
more interested in "growth" by 58 to 19%.

And on the whole, women are somewhat less interested in the stock market than are their male counterparts. Only 1 out of 5 women says that she is "personally interested" in what happens in the stock market from day to day. But of the women who own stocks and/or mutual funds, 47% express an interest in day-to-day events.

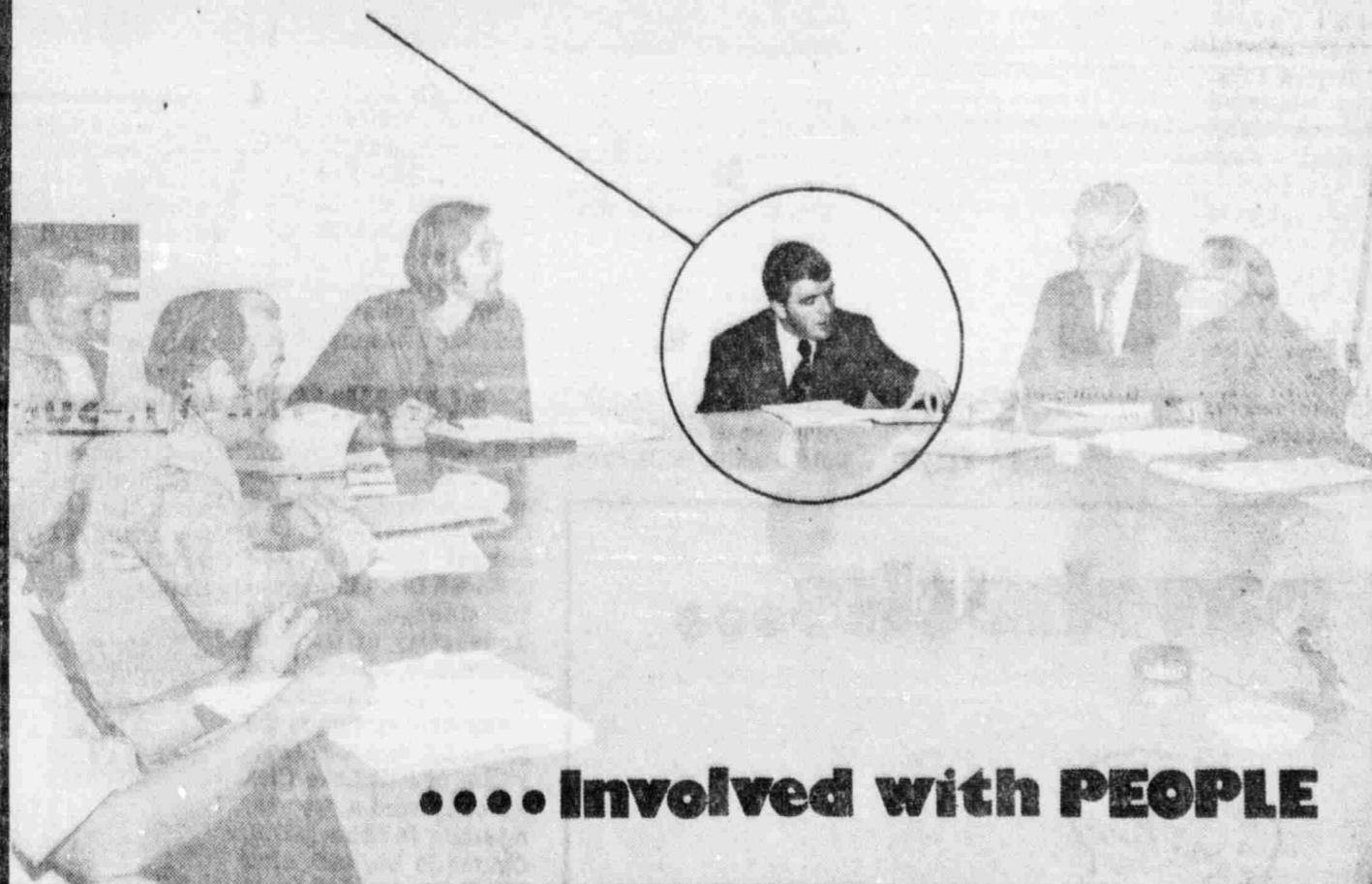
Further, while most women feel that the stock market is "as risky as gambling," 2 out of 5 believe that investing in the market "is a good way to share in America's growth and prosperity."

Insofar as income and the cost of living are concerned, women and men both feel it is becoming harder and harder to pay the family bills, with nearly 2 out of 3 women believing that their income increased "slower than living costs" during the past year. And during the next couple of years, only 1 in 4 women — and men, as well — expects income to "keep pace" with the rising cost of living.

All of which adds up to inflation, the "major" cause of which, according to women, is the cost of the Vietnam war. But, though the cost of war is uppermost in their minds, women are also becoming more critical of other inflationary areas, such as taxes, union wage demands, high business profits and welfare and relief money payments.



Jerry Franklin Leader



. . . . Involved with PEOPLE

Jerry Franklin is Chairman of the Clark County Regional Planning Council. This council is composed of members selected by their respective governmental bodies to represent the best interests of the people in Clark County.

Jerry Franklin presently serves as a Henderson City Councilman. His ability to lead, and his deep concern for PEOPLE, have been acknowledged by other public officials throughout Clark County.

Jerry Franklin was elected as Chairman of the Regional Council by outstanding public

leaders such as COUNTY COMMISSIONER MYRON LEAVITT, NORTH LAS VEGAS CITY COUNCILMAN WENDELL WAITE, and the other members of the council, to lead them, on the most important government agency now functioning in Clark County.

PEOPLE have always recognized Jerry Franklin's leadership qualities. Jerry was the recipient of the 1972 JayCee Distinguished Service Award — The Basic Booster Club elected him to serve as their President — he is Steward and a member of the executive board of Local 357 IBEW.

Just as IMPORTANT, Jerry Franklin knows how to listen — to listen to the PEOPLE — to understand the needs of the PEOPLE — and to lead them to their goals. THIS, JERRY FRANKLIN KNOWS HOW TO DO.

If PEOPLE still COUNT...

ELECT
Jerry Franklin
County Commissioner Democrat

PD. POL. ADV. BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT JERRY FRANKLIN MARGARET LOMPNEY



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There is, however, one person who can take care of most of your telephone needs. She is:

YOUR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

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In the event your situation requires something different than the above, the Service Representative can usually handle it.

However, should you desire to talk to the supervisor, or the manager in charge of the office where your account is handled, they stand ready to assist you. To talk to your Service Representative, call 565-9701.

In addition, other key people to call for special service needs are:

REPAIR SERVICE

If your telephone is not working correctly, but you can call out, refer the situation to Repair Service 114. (Effective July 1, 1972, this number will be changed to 611.)

DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE

If you cannot find a number in your directory, Directory Assistance will be glad to help you. The current number is 113. (Effective July 1, 1972, this number will be changed to 411.)

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Recliner...
Teddy Fenton
narrator

This reporter is having so much fun watching the unveiling of America's favorite and most lovable family, the very but brilliantly talented Sycamore family, that time slipped by so quickly...we almost forgot to tell you the story behind the sets you are going to see when you come see the First-Nighters as they bring you a night of merriment and laughter, tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday.

When the First-Nighters convened after a few years of rest they counted up their assets. A goodly sum of money in the bank (watched over by treasurer 1990-1972, Biborin Curry) and added Milton Carmo, proudly...a lot of flats!

The money was a warm and wonderful fact, the flats were flat. Over the years they had splintered, had just gone beyond any value whatever except for a few. This meant someone had to work.

Jeanne Clark, being director, piped up and named her husband Harry Clark as set supervisor. For three weeks, night and day he drew plans, skopped for material, piled up his garage with paint and people, yes, the First-Nighters crowded in to help him, but it was a mammoth job and only an experienced construction man could have followed the lines as Jeanne had blocked them off on the stage at the Multi-purpose building as our town will come to know when the stage is seen for the first time.

We want to, here and now, ask anyone and everyone to come backstage after the curtain

closes, come see and marvel and praise and shout, those sets won't fall down!

We have many thanks from Harry Clark for assistance beyond duty, helpers, craftsmen and women who toiled for several weekends and afternoons on those magnificent flats.

For special mention, Bill Budd, and his father (Jeanne's brother) John Budd, and Duke Clark, Warren Scheid, Ralph White, Betty Malsberry, Jeanne Clark and Ginny (Mrs. Duke) Clark, and Rick Clark and Diewe, Evelyn and Russell Pierce.

Stage manager for the play is Donnie Hagge who also helped with the flats and has become, a "Jill of all Trades."

Robbie Robinson, we needed him everywhere, on special effects, an assistant to Harry Clark in so many ways.

Lighting and sound... Harry Clark with assistants, Bill Deitchman, Rick Clark, Ken Cook and John Titmus.

Photography, Jim Maxon. Jim, no room to list all that he has done but try! Plays accordion throughout the play, plays also a xylophone, stayed up until 4 a.m. developing pictures in time for last week's NEWS, developed all the enlargements of our cast you will enjoy in the carpeted lobby at Little Theatre beginning Nov. 2, 3, 4. Jim worked with sound effects along with Harry Clark and Robbie Robinson.

Sherry Maxon, in charge of ticket-sales.

Elton Garrett, treasurer of First-Nighters, also in charge of programs.

Larry Kautz, in charge of printing tickets and programs.

Roger Thompson, A.B.C. Beauty Bazaar. Hair-do's of the 30's. Come see marcel and finger-waves.

Vivian Woodward Cosmetics. Artists in makeup. Terry Frank, Gertrude Mather, Linda Hannah, Clara Harra, Jan Kratch, Mary Krieh. Cosmetics supplied by Emma's Boutique, where they are available.

House Managers, City Councilmen, Marvin Wood and John Mondt.

Hostesses, Elaine Budd and Barbara LaBarge. Barbara is also in charge of the usherettes.

Prompters, Laurie LaBarge, Ginny Clark and Chris Forestrom. Chris also served as telephone girl and was responsible for the scripts and her calls brought out the cast for an average of 4 to 5 evenings a week.

Props, JoAnn Rowland, Fran Harroway, Jeanne Shronberg, and Barbara Radieki. To see is to believe that set. Live snakes, tomatoes, various skulls, the props one needs for a full cast of 19 stars.

Ralph White, no one person has given so much of self as that free spirit, the co-owner of the wonderful dog called Hiser (status unknown). Not only did Ralph work everywhere he was needed (which was everywhere), he gave over his back. See classified ad for explanation.

Posters... For weeks now we have seen the handwork of artist, Pat (Mrs. Robbie) Robinson. The professional touch is seen on dozens of posters, for auditions and later for the announcements of the staging. Pat painted the portrait of DePinna, it is exquisite.

Lobby Display, Betty

Malsberry. The roll of drums, the smell of greasepaint, the work involved in putting on this magnificent but funny play is evident as Betty works out the glory of the First-Nighters.

There are a few tickets available. Call any member of the First-Nighters.

To Be A Total Human Being: The Environmental Challenge

Times have changed. When today's middle generation was growing up, nature, with woods and swamps and roadways made treacherous by rains and snows, was actually an enemy. Combatting nature was the challenge, and escaping from nature's forces was a primary role of the home. Homes were built large enough to give protection from nature, and to house all the activities of family life.

Not so in today's society, according to informed students of modern family life. Rather than providing protection against nature, today's home must be planned to bring America's families back to a natural environment.

One expert on the subject is Robert E. Marvin, South Carolina Landscape Architect and Site Planner, who was the first recipient of the American Association of Nurserymen's Judges Award in their annual Landscape Awards Program, an honor bestowed by Mrs. Richard Nixon during special ceremonies in his honor.

"Since we have subdued nature," Marvin says, "we are beginning to do battle with our own technology to bring nature back into our lives. Whereas a few decades ago the problem was to wall ourselves away from nature," he says, "we now need to

open our walls and welcome nature back into the cities so we feel nature's rhythms, her order, and form, her special relationships and all her other gifts... gifts so lacking in our modern urban environments.

"Economically, we can't afford yesterday's great home where there was always room for everything any member of the family wanted to do. We need new architecture," Site Planner Marvin says, "and it is a very simple one. We simply need to plan to meet all of the environmental needs of the whole family on the entire lot. You simply take the walls of the house and put them on the property line, by using trees and shrubs and plants and grass to create other rooms--outdoor rooms--which move the living space beyond the confines of the house structure, itself, to the outer reaches of the property."

The American Association of Nurserymen spokesman says, "The environment we live in is of the utmost importance, the highest priority in the growth of America." He likes to quote Dr. Carl Menninger who says that man's emotional reaction to his environment is probably as important (or more so) than his physical reaction to his environment. As one example of his premise, Robert Marvin suggests a "quiet place"--a private, secluded part of the yard hedged in with shrubbery, furnished with a comfortable outdoor chair or two, graced with a fountain or bird bath--where a member of the family can find a peaceful retreat for emotional, intellectual, and spiritual growth.



LDS Rites Unite Young Couple Here



Miss Michele Ann Morris and Stephen Maxwell Miller were married Sept. 21 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The double-ring wedding was performed in the LDS Temple.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for relatives and close friends in the Lion House, near the Temple.

The beautiful bride wore a white faille dress

with empire bodice, long puff sleeves with narrow cuffs, and lace applique. It had a long train. Her waist length veil was held in place with a Juliette style headpiece quilted in pearls. Her bouquet was white chrysanthemums and rose, with long ribbon streamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bea Tabony of Las Vegas and Roy H. Morris of Minneapolis, Minnesota. She was graduated from Boulder City High School in 1969. She attended Dixie College at St. George, and the University of Utah at Logan, where she majored in Child Development.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leais Miller of Salt Lake City. He completed a two year mission for the L.D.S. Church in England, after which he attended Dixie College. He is now a brick mason for Hayes Constructing Co. in Salt Lake City.

At the reception, the three-tier wedding cake was decorated with pale gold flowers. In addition to the bride's mother, those attending from Southern Nevada were her sister and brother-in-law, Carole and Ron Campbell; Mrs. Von Page, a friend, all of Las Vegas; her brother, Roy Morris, and friend Kathy Broadbent, of Boulder City.

Following the honeymoon, the newlyweds are now living at 837 East 7th South, Salt Lake City, Utah.



People who draw paychecks...



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Twenty Seniors To Play Final Game In Carson City

By Blaine Eckman

Twenty seniors will play their final game for Basic High, Saturday, in Carson City. Two of the seniors will be out of action, but they will be very much a part of the team in this final game. Stu Giles, a Basic stalwart for three years as a varsity player, was injured seriously in the Reno game. His brother, Mark, will carry the Giles' banner high for this occasion. Stu's contributions the past three seasons have been of utmost value. His tremendous catch of Will Kemp's pass against Gorman early in the season, will be long remembered.

Another doubtful performer will be Terry Dalton. Dalton has played a great deal of football, mainly on defense. His contributions have been significant to Basic's cause.

Basic's celebrated backfield, quarterbacks - Will Kemp, Bob Swackhamer, halfbacks - Greg Yancey and Mike Kelly, and

Basic's all time best fullback, Gerhardt "Lefty" Hoentsch will be sorely missed next season. Each has been a tremendous asset in bringing victory to the big "B".

Basic's linemen, Will Hendley, Jim Weatherman, Steve Mutoff, Gordy Russell, Jack Wicha, Sam Savage, Joe Adamson, Calvin Garland, Raymond Meschnark and Curtis Prime have all given great performances and worked hard to gain letterman status. They have all had their moments of glory.

Basic's four defensive backs, Dalton, Rich Gould, Denny Sloan, and Tom Salazar, have become some of the best defensive backs in the area. Gould is one of southern Nevada's leading tacklers. He has numerous unassisted and assisted tackles to his credit. He is a definite candidate for All-State honors.

Another senior, now not currently on Basic's roster, Andy Wilmore, has contributed to Basic's defenses during the sea-

son. Hoentsch, like Stu Giles, is a three year varsity fullback will likely have his greatest performance in Carson City, Saturday, Carson City, Saturday.

Mike Kelly, after a fine Reno game, should continue to run well and add a great amount of yardage to his rich output to date.

Carson City has an identical record as Basic. Both sport 5 wins and have lost three games. Carson lost an early season encounter to Reno - 34-12. Basic's 26-13 loss to Reno gives a bit of a comparison of the two teams.

Coach Blockovich feels his team has played the three top teams in the State-Reno, Clark and Las Vegas. Although Basic fell to each of them, they played hard and gave good accounts of themselves.

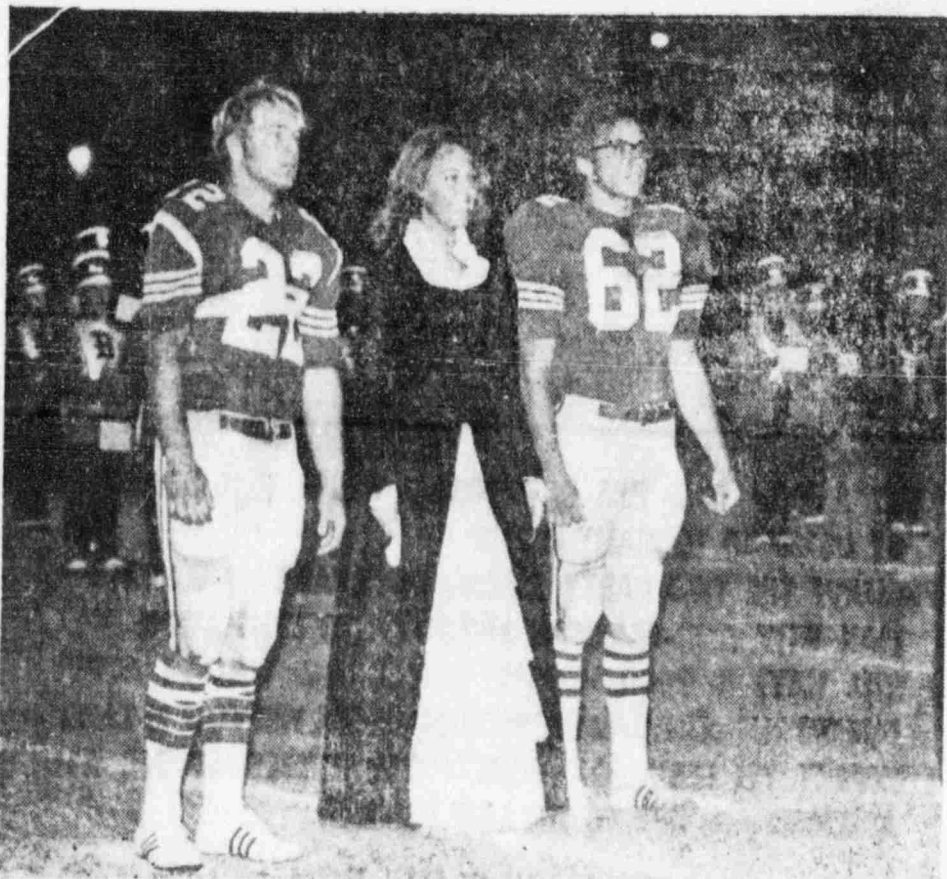
Basic returns to conference warfare in 1973. "We'll be ready," is the opinion of Coach Blockovich.

The Wolves are losing some great material, but there are some tremend-

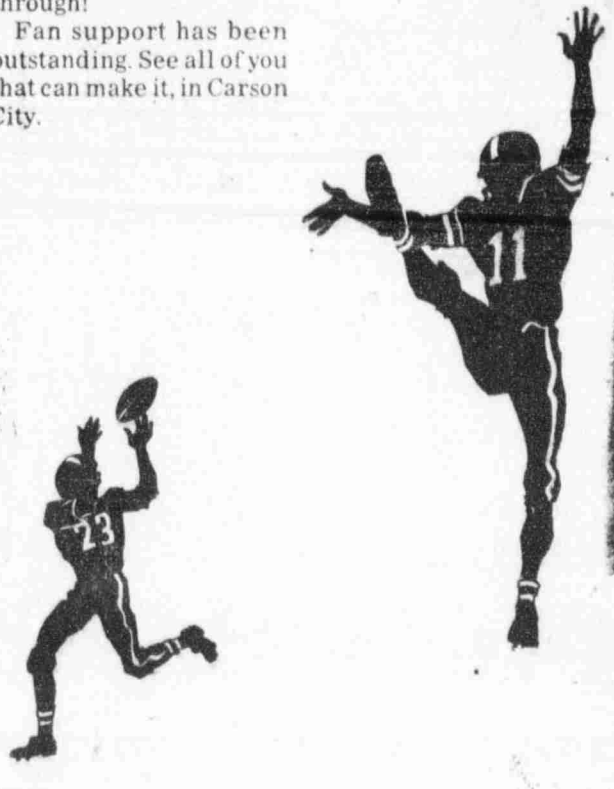
ous juniors returning, and a host of fine sophomores from the J.V. ranks.

A Carson win will give Basic its finest season in over a decade. The season will likely be a big 6 won and 3 lost for the Wolves. Our seniors will come through!

Fan support has been outstanding. See all of you that can make it, in Carson City.



HOMECOMING QUEEN--Lovely Pat McCollum was crowned 1972 Homecoming Queen at impressive ceremonies during halftime at the Basic-Reno clash last Friday night here in Henderson. Shown escorting pretty Pat are Co-Captains of the team, Gerhardt Hoentsch (l) and Calvin Garland (r).



REC. BOARD TO UTILIZE SNOA OFFICIALS

Officials from the Southern Nevada Officials Association (SNOA) will be utilized in the city's adult basketball program and all baseball leagues, including men's slow pitch, women's slow pitch and boys' baseball at all levels.

The decision was made at the last meeting of the Henderson Recreation Board.

After reviewing and discussing a memorandum submitted by Director Alex Callahan which showed the prices charged by SNOA officials, the board voted unanimously to employ SNOA officials for the adult basketball program and to use local officials for the remainder of the basketball program—elementary and junior high leagues and the women's leagues.

After reviewing the past problems relative to the boys' baseball program, the board voted to use SNOA officials at all baseball contests.

A discussion was also held on the feasibility of establishing a Baseball Board of Directors similar to the one established for the tackle football program. The idea was well received and a motion to that effect was passed.

It was agreed that the people recommended for appointment to the board be knowledgeable in this field and that they be totally involved with any teams participating in the program. The board will

also have the responsibility of reviewing the policies of the baseball program and for making the necessary changes regarding rules or application of rules to the present system.

It was further agreed that each board member would submit a list of no more than three names, but at least one recommendation to be placed on the Baseball Board.

ROMNEY TO CAMPAIGN FOR TOWELL

George Romney, Secretary of the U. S. of Housing and Urban Development and member of President Nixon's Cabinet, will be in Las Vegas today to campaign for Congressional Candidate David Towell.

Plans announced today include a morning press conference and several public appearances on behalf of President Nixon and Nevada Republican Towell, who will be Romney's local host.

Romney's visit demonstrates the interest President Nixon takes in Nevada, and the national interest in the Towell vs. Jim Billbray campaign, Towell said.

James Kaighn, business representative of the Las Vegas Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Local 631, has announced his whole-hearted support of the Nevada Republican.

"I've followed the state congressional race quite closely," Kaighn said, "I am personally asking my friends and colleagues to join me in voting for David Towell."

FROM THE NEWS DESK

By Lorna Kesterson

COMMUNITY SUPPORT—Sometimes newspapers get only the criticism—but at the dedication ceremonies of Basic high school, Lyl Burkholder, who has always been a favorite of the entire community, gave some praise to this newspaper which we would like to print as he said it. The following lines are exactly as Lyl presented them in his dedication speech.

"In recent years, Harper's Magazine established a program designed to identify the ten strongest and best high schools in the U.S. Dr. Conant, president of Harvard University, was elected to act as chairman of the group of National Educators charged with the responsibility for setting up the criteria by which schools would be measured for the purpose of this identification.

Kaighn said that he is well aware how important it is for the state's lone congressman to represent all of the state, and how important it is to the working men and women to have good representation in Washington D.C.

"That's why, after a careful study of the issues and a review of the needs of Nevada, I backed Towell," Kaighn said.

Kaighn said that proper representation is necessary if Nevada is to maintain its traditional place in Congress, and Towell is the man.

"One element of measure that was assigned a weight of 80 percent of the total criteria was the measure of the strength with which the community served by the school supported the educational program presented by the school.

"Certainly the Community of Henderson has, over the years, extended support of the highest order to the educational program offered by Basic high.

"A large percent of this community support resulted from good communication between the school and the parents. This communication has been greatly assisted over the years through the medium of the Henderson Home News and Morry Zenoff its editor. Countless columns and many almost entire issues of this newspaper have been devoted to explaining and praising the learning achievements produced by the educational program of Basic high school and honors won in various learning activities by Basic high school students.

"The result of this excellent publicity has been a continuously strong understanding on the part of parents and all citizens of the community of the educational program of the school and exactly what the school with its teachers was trying to accomplish."

Burkholder, who was named "Mr. Henderson" by this newspaper several years ago, went on to praise many people and agencies for their support

to the schools through the years. A special tribute was given to Past Principal John Dooley, who served as principal of Basic for so many years. He has seen many students come and go.

Mike Lefler, student body president at Basic in 1971, is in Hawaii attending language school at the LDS university there. When he completes his training, he will go to Japan for a two-year mission for the LDS church. He has been attending Brigham Young University, and his younger brother, Rodney, is at BYU now. Mike's Dad, a teacher at the junior high school, is Bishop of the LDS Third Ward.

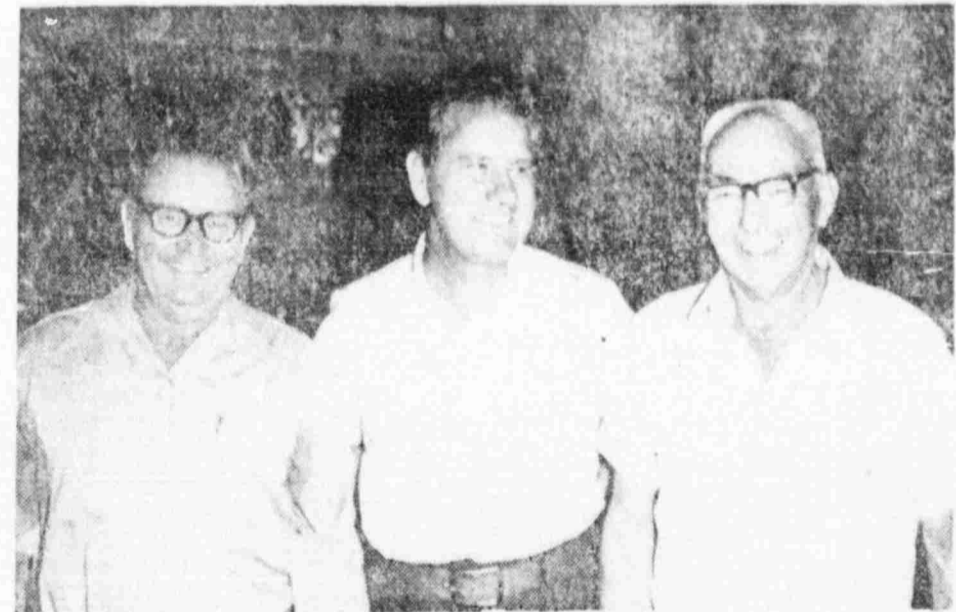
Al Tobler, who lives on National Street, is in Sunrise hospital recuperating from heart surgery.

TRAVELING—City Clerk Genevieve Harper and her deputy, Dorothy Vondenbrink, are back from a trip to New Mexico to visit Mrs. Harper's son Glen, and family.

Mrs. Diana Tomlinson will take her Madrigals to Carson City this week-end where they will sing during half-time at the Carson City game. They will give concerts in Tonapah and Hawthorne on the way up. The Carson game will always remind me of two years ago when Basic player Lopez was so seriously injured. We hope the results will be happier.



NEW MEMBERS— Carl Osbon and Bob Morris, owners of Henderson Window and Floor Covering, 154 Water St., are welcomed as new members of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce by William L. Perry, President.



FAREWELL PARTY—A farewell party was given to Elmer Martin (left) shipper, and John Barnum (right) production operator, for Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. The plant manager, Chuck Armstrong (center) congratulates Elmer and John and wish them both the best of luck upon their retirement. Elmer had 25 years of service and John had 20 years with KMCC before retiring from the company.



SERVICE AWARD—Ray Matheson (center) production operator for Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. is being congratulated on his 20 years of service with the company by Chuck Armstrong (right) plant manager. Chet Anglada (left) superintendent of manganese plant also congratulates Ray upon his long-service with the company.

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A "Selfish" Approach To Landscape Planning

This is the time to plan for improvements and additions to home landscape, and the top professionals in the field are suggesting a "selfish" approach for homeowners.

"The first question a home landscape gardener should ask himself," they say, "is 'just how much maintenance can I handle?'" The final plan for outside decorating should

hinge on the answer.

The American Association of Nurserymen, spokesman for the nation's nursery growers, garden centers, landscape designers, and installers, says the best plan for residential landscaping can have unhappy results if it is beyond the ability or capacity of the resident to provide proper upkeep.

Their answer to the problem is what some authorities in the organization refer to as "zone maintenance."

"Zone maintenance is simply a matter of recognizing the time and interest available to care for the outdoor area of the home, and planning accordingly," the AAN says. "It means that there may be

some parts of the yard which require little or no attention...simply a bit of lawn to mow—perhaps a groundcover—which doesn't even require that. And then, here and there, the flower bed or other plantings which need trimming and weeding and fertilizing through their lifetime. The combination of the different kinds of attention areas should be geared to the time available and gardening interest of the people who will be responsible for the maintenance."

"The bachelor who works 14 hours a day," the AAN people say, as an example, "should not plan a yard requiring a lot of care. On the other hand, the avid gardener who enjoys relaxation in the yard and has time for it will plan a very different kind of landscaping." The point is, the nursery experts maintain, that each outdoor plan should be "selfish"...geared to the time and interest of the resident, and planned for his pleasure.



A PYRAMID OF PROMISED MAD MONEY—Members of the local REACT organization (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team) will distribute 1,000 coin canisters throughout Clark County for the up-coming march against dystrophy which kicks off November first. The door-to-door march dates are November 17, 18, 19 and 20 - however canisters will be on counter-tops throughout the entire month in local business establishments. Shown above are (l to r) Kenneth Grassmick, Belle Corlett, Dave Corlett kneeling; Charles Lundy, chairman of the event.

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Kids have a way of smiling through adversity. This little Indian girl, for instance - like millions of other children all over the world - is able to bravely face another day without adequate clothing to shelter her body and spirit. You can help these kids and make them really smile. Bring your used but serviceable clothing to the nearest Catholic church during November's Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.

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"Inconsistent obligations. A judge should not accept inconsistent duties, nor incur obligations, pecuniary or otherwise, which will in any way interfere or appear to interfere with his devotion to the expeditious and proper administration of his office functions."
 Rule 237. "Gifts and favors. A judge should not accept any presents or favors from litigants, or attorneys."
 A.B.A. Canon 32:
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On my return I found a few interesting things on my desk though. One is a letter an attorney is sending out to members of the bar seeking funds for an incumbent running for district judge.

I don't know if the judge or the other five partners in the firm know it, but this is against one of the supreme court rules. Rule 237. Gifts and favors. "A judge should not accept any presents or favors from litigants, or from lawyers practicing before him."

Then maybe the attorney sending out the letter doesn't figure his firm practices in Nevada. It's possible.

Rule 229 Inconsistent obligation also points out that "a judge should not accept inconsistent duties nor incur obligations, pecuniary or otherwise which will in any way interfere or appear to interfere with his devotion to the expeditious and proper administration of his official functions."

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In District 22 Race- 'Ask Those Who Know!'

Hal Smith, who has served as an Assemblyman in the Nevada Legislature since 1966, representing District 3 (Henderson), is running for re-election in District 22, following reapportionment. He is basing his campaign on his record of achievement, and his experience.

Hal feels that legislative experience such as he possesses is something that will be much in demand in the 1973 session. In his own words: "I feel quite strongly that experience is going to be quite important in the next session of the Legislature. Because of the reapportionment, over half of the legislators will be brand new."

At twenty-year resident of Nevada, Hal graduated as an aeronautical engineer, and after working for several years in Aviation and Education, joined the Navy as an ensign in 1941. After serving in both WW II and the Korean Conflict, he was employed at Nellis AFB and Lake Mead Base. He then went into business as a partner and presently manages Henderson Builders Supply, a steadily growing business.

Most people would have been quite content with this, but Hal felt the urge to serve his countrymen in the legislative field. In 1966 he ran for Assemblyman in District 3, and the people of Henderson returned him to Office in 1968 and 1970.

This year, due to reapportionment, Hal is running for Assemblyman in District 22, which includes Boulder City, part of Henderson, and outlying districts of Clark County.

To the average voter, Hal Smith is best known for the part he played in the slot machine tax rebate, when he and Bill Swackhamer of Battle Mountain went to Washington and through dogged persistence secured the votes needed in Congress to return to Nevada \$200 of the \$250 license fee for every slot machine in the State. Formerly all of that \$250 went to the Federal Government; now four-fifths of it stays here, to support education.

In the 1971-72 fiscal year, \$8.5 million was thus funneled into Nevada education, and with the growth of the gaming industry, that total should be higher this year.

A study of the various pieces of legislation that Hal has promoted shows his concern in three main areas: Drug abuse, education, and local government. Hal has served on

the Legislative Commission, the Las Vegas Wash Committee, the Western States Water Council, the Local Government Study Committee, and the Governor's State Government Efficiency Committee.

Hal is Chairman of the Government Affairs Committee, Vice Chairman of the Fish and Game Committee, and a Member of the Taxation Committee.

He supported the efforts of Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson to obtain the Veterans Administration out-patient clinic, which was successful.

Hal Smith is running a low-keyed campaign for re-election, based entirely on his distinguished record. In his own words: "I am basing my campaign on my record for honest, dedicated service and achievement, and my ability to work with the executive, legislative, and administrative levels of State Government... Ask those who know..."

And indeed, that might well be Hal's campaign slogan: "Ask those who know!" The voters of Henderson, who re-elected Hal to the office of Assemblyman twice before, in 1968 and 1970, did so on his record. And now, due to re-apportionment, the voters of Boulder City and outlying parts of Clark County now have the privilege of voting for this distinguished Assemblyman, who has accomplished so much.

"Ask those who know!" The many friends of Hal Smith who are now no longer in his District, and hence cannot vote for him, feel that his record of achievement, and his personal reputation, should secure many more terms in the Nevada Legislature for this Assemblyman, who has already accomplished more than many politicians ever hope for.

To run for re-election on a record of service, achievement, and proven legislative ability is something that is rare these days. For all these reasons, Hal Smith has earned your vote on November 7.



Testing For Noise Emissions

The Nevada Highway Patrol is now testing vehicles on a random basis on Nevada roads for noise emissions.

Major "Barney" Dehl, Inspector of Operations for the Highway Patrol Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles outlined the new sound level procedures.

According to Maj. Dehl, warning notices rather than citations, are being issued during the initial stages of the program. The new equipment is capable of testing vehicles for noise emission while they are traveling; vehicles need not be stopped to be checked.

Maj. Dehl stated, "A bill passed by the 1971 Nevada Legislature assigned the responsibility of noise pollution enforcement to the Department of Motor Vehicles."

Maj. Dehl went on to say, "Noise emission includes more than just noise from motor vehicle exhaust. Engine noise, tire noise and other mechanical noises are also measured. The sum of these noises makes up the vehicle's sound level, which cannot

exceed the level set by law. While most excess noise comes from altered or defective mufflers, at least one major tire manufacturer has stopped making a specific tire tread design because the noise the tire produced was deemed excessive."

The Highway Patrol recently received special equipment which measures noise emissions from motor vehicles. Several patrolmen were trained in the operation of the noise emission measuring equipment. Patrolman Ray Oster of the Highway Patrol's Training Section attended a conference dealing with the operation of noise emission testing equipment at the California Highway Patrol Training Center. Noise emission control laws of the state of California are similar to noise emission regulations set by Nevada Law.

Demonstrations of the new sound level testing equipment are being presented to judges, prosecuting attorneys and other interested persons during the next several months. The demonstrations are being conducted in the major population areas of Nevada.

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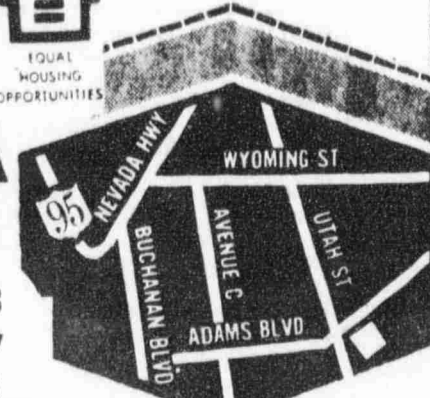
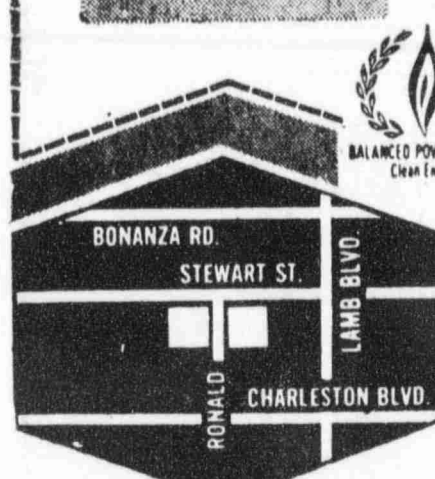
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The Sports View From The Coast

By Burt Hoffman

The confrontation between the Trojans of Southern Cal. and the UCLA Bruins on Saturday November 18 which will pack the famed coliseum brings to mind another bitter rivalry between two neighbors that filled Yankee Stadium to overflowing once every November a generation ago.

The Battle of the Bronx, between the Violet of NYU and the Maroon of Fordham took place on the Greensward of the Palace that Babe Ruth built either on Thanksgiving Day or the Saturday preceding the holiday.

Chick Meehan, Howard "Jake" Cain, and Mal Stevens coached the Palisaders while Frank Cavanaugh, The Iron Major, and Sleepy Jim Crowley, one of the Notre Dame Four Horsemen were mentors of the Fordham Roaders as was Frank Leahy a decade later.

Dapper Chick Meehan was brought to NYU from Syracuse to build the football fortunes at the Hall of Fame college. He accomplished this in a few short seasons with an excellent recruiting program quite similar to what is being done at the present all over the country and the Violet became a major football power and soon the schedule brought along the Georgia Bulldogs, The Tulane Green Wave and Nebraska Cornhuskers. While Fordham took on St. Mary's from the West Coast, The Hoyas from

Georgetown and Jack Sutherland's Pitt Panther.

The evening prior to the game was a time for a torchlight parade through the Bronx from the Hall of Fame road (Sergewick Ave.) to the grand concourse to Fordham Road and back if you were an NYU student and conversely if you were a Fordhamite. College songs were aired by the marchers and throngs crowded the thoroughfares cheering the processions.

The games were bitterly contested and high school teammates now on opposite sides of the scrimmage line subjected one another to the same type of blocks and tackles that are part and parcel of today's game. An unbalanced line in front of a single wing attack moving to the strong side with an occasional reverse plus a passing attack made for a more stereotyped game than today's and of course there was much less scoring.

Too, the rules were quiet different. Players went both ways and once you were substituted for in a half you were ineligible to participate again in that portion of the fray.

One of the outstanding players for the Violet was Ken Strong who played almost as many years for the New York Giants as George Blanda is putting in for the Bears, Houston and Oakland.

On the Fordham Rams, one of the seven blocks of granite, so called for their strong defense in keeping the mighty Pittsburgh team to zero points in three successive years was the late Vince Lombardi the creator of the Green Bay Dynasty. The basics-the fundamentals-blocking and tackling-all out dedication - desire dictated the result a generation ago.

McKay and Rodgers have turned in enviable records this season. Southern Cal is undefeated and should come into the game against the UCLANS

unscathed while the Bruins, once beaten, were the victors over mighty Nebraska. The game will produce the Rose Bowl designee - for the PAC &

VOTING INFORMATION

The Clark County Election Department has received numerous calls from voters concerning problems that they might anticipate on Election Day. In particular, these calls have referred to the length of the ballot that will be presented to the voters, and also to the number of voting machines that will be in use for this election.

This concern seems to stem from the fact that the average voter will probably utilize the voting machines far in excess of the two minutes allowable period. The follow-up to this is: Why don't we use more voting machines at each precinct? Clark County presently owns 730 voting machines which are to be utilized by the 433 machine precincts on November 7th. In attempting to establish proper apportionment in regard to the total of voting machines used by each precinct, the Election Department decided to use one machine for every 210 registered voters in a precinct, and two machines or more, if the number of voters in a precinct is in excess of 210. Using this formula, it is contemplated that there will be 702 machines set up in polling place precincts on Election Day. This leaves a back-up of 28 machines.

Based upon previous experiences with registration in Clark County, it was somewhat impossible to forecast that we would have such a tremendous increase in registration for the 1972 General election. Since there is such a large registration, and also because a high turnout is contemplated for November 7th, it should be incumbent upon every

Kolob Credit Union Wins Thrift Honor

A Nevada credit union has earned a Thrift Honor Award for its success in stimulating savings among small savers, according to Edward T. Bernhoft, Regional Director of the National Credit Union Administration.

The KOLOB Federal Credit Union attained a monthly rate of growth of 10 percent in accounts under \$20,000. This growth rate was above the average for Federal credit unions of similar size, according to Bernhoft.

On June 30, 1972, the credit union had 1,157 members who had saved a total of \$772,472. The credit union serves members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the geographic boundaries of the Lake Mead Stake of

the Church in Nevada. The credit union was chartered in 1962.

Kent Anderson is president of the credit union and Mr. Keith Andreason is treasurer.

The National Credit Union Administration conducts its Thrift Honor Award Program to provide an incentive for officials of Federal credit unions to encourage members with small accounts to save regularly as part of their family financial management plans. The Administration charters, supervises, and insures over 13,000 Federal credit unions in the United States.



voter who will be going to the polls to be as well prepared as possible so that he will be able to rapidly cast his vote, and thus his neighbors, who live in the same precinct, will not be unduly detained in awaiting their turn to vote.

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The President on Towell:

President Nixon believes David Towell is fully qualified to serve Nevada in the Congress. Towell, the President said, will have a strong voice in the White House on matters of vital importance to Nevada.

*October 9, 1972

The Congressman on Towell:

Congressman Walter Baring has endorsed David Towell because his political philosophy is atune to the majority of the residents of Nevada. "Towell is fully qualified to serve in the Congress," Baring said.

*October 9, 1972

A Regent on Bilbray:

About Towell's opponent, university regent Mel Steninger wrote, "Our observation of the younger Bilbray's performance as a university regent and as a campaigning candidate indicates he is virtually without personal convictions and shows a willingness to adopt the position suggested by whoever it is he seeks to please at the moment."

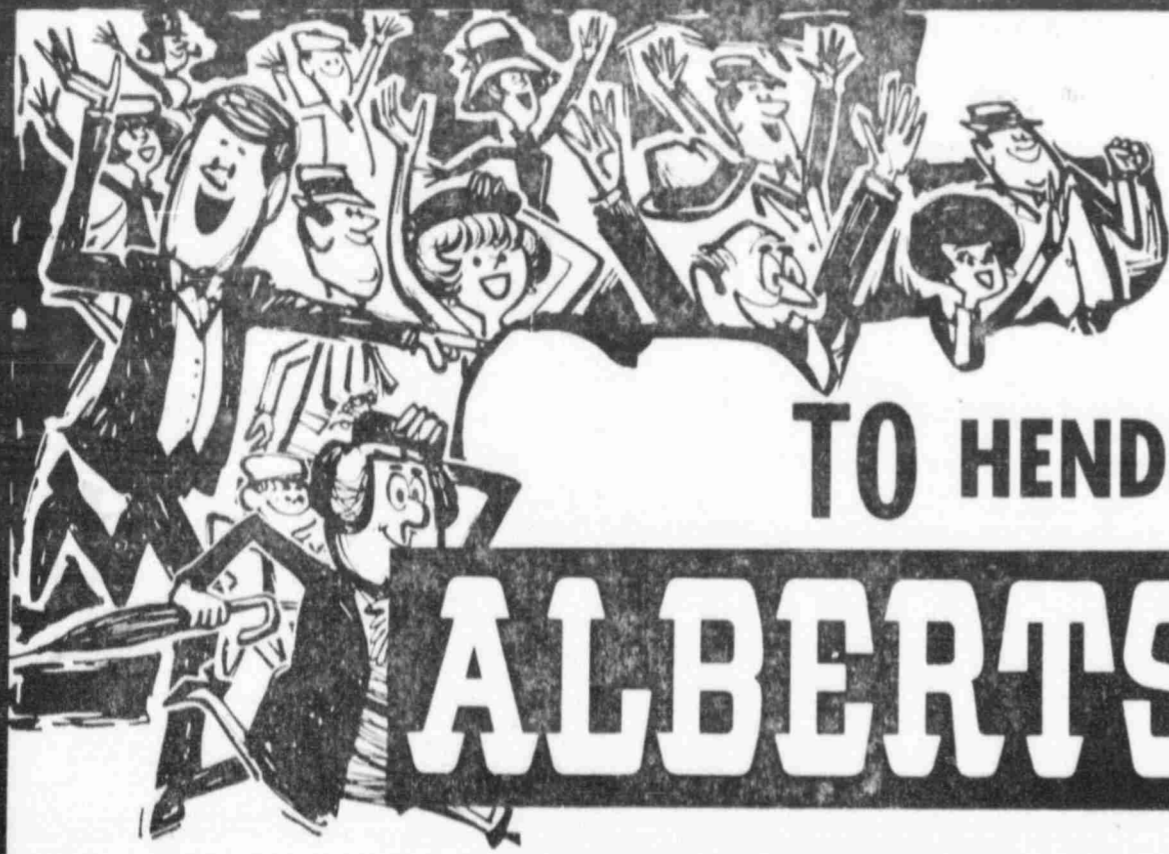
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The Press on Bilbray:

The Nevada State Journal said "The new regent (Bilbray) demonstrated quickly that he was not only a freshman on the board but that he must also be a freshman in college--or maybe in high school."

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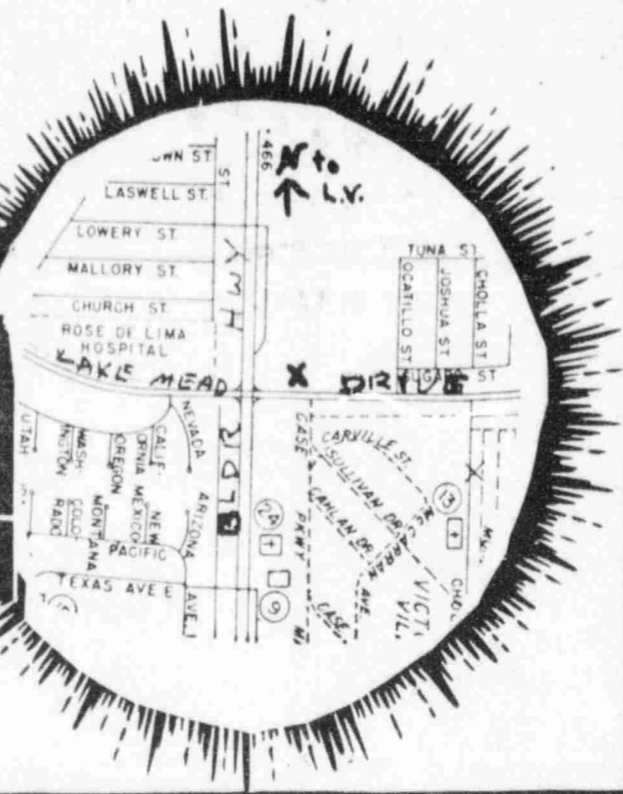


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Scheduled to open November 1 in all counties of the state through April 10 and for all other furbearers, until March 15.

In addition to those animals classed as furbearers, several predators, notably bobcat and coyote, are eagerly sought during winter months because of the high value of their pelts. The kit fox, also known as the swift or desert fox, is classified as protected and may not be taken at any time by any means.

According to Dave Ashman, fur biologist with Nevada State Department of Fish and Game, trappers in 1971 received an average of \$23.36 for bobcat pelts, \$12.89 for beaver, \$8.36 for coyote, \$4.21 for gray fox and \$1.16 for muskrat. Total value of last year's catch was estimated at \$79,190 from questionnaires distributed to licensed trappers.

Questionnaire returns indicated muskrat sustained the highest harvest with 14,579 animals taken, an increase of 68 percent over last year. Bobcat and coyote were second and third highest in number with beaver ranked fourth.

A trapping license is required of all persons 16 years of age or older who trap furbearing animals. Trappers are required to visit their sets at least once a week and are not permitted to place traps within 200 feet of any public road or highway.

DUCKS UNLIMITED TO MEET

Numerous prizes, including several shotguns, a motorbike and other miscellaneous items of interest to sportsmen will be given away as prizes at Ducks Unlimited's Third Annual Banquet in Las Vegas next Thursday.

Scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Sahara Hotel's Space Center, the annual fund-raising affair includes a cocktail party, dinner, door prize and raffle and a showing of



GYMKHANA--Corwin Phipps (l) and Mike Mosca are shown above demonstrating the procedures of the Pony Express race and the Ribbon race--two of the events that will be featured in the 4-H Gymkhana to be held at Sunrise Arena, 6000 E. Bonanza on November 4 and 5.



Passports To Be Issued

The U.S. Department of Interior and Agriculture have announced that \$10 Golden Eagle Passports

and free Golden Age Passports will be issued for the 1973 calendar year, and made available to the public by January 1, 1973.

Ducks Unlimited's latest film production.

Both passports will cover annual entrance fees to some 75 national recreation areas administered by the National Park Service and the Forest Service.

Ducks Unlimited is a private, non-profit membership organization dedicated to the conservation and propagation of North America's waterfowl as a valuable natural resource. Over 80 percent of donated funds collected annually are sent to Canada, two million dollars last year, for waterfowl habitat management in the prairie provinces.

The Golden Age Passport, in addition, will provide a 50 percent discount on special recreation user fees at facilities provided by the Federal agencies, including campgrounds.

DU cooperates with Canadian farmers and ranchers on private land by constructing water control structures that create habitat during nesting and brooding seasons and provide water storage for agricultural use during dry seasons.

Recipients of the Golden Age Passports must be 62 years of age or older.

For further information about Ducks Unlimited and its November 2 Annual Banquet, contact Don Brown at Bank of Nevada or Wayne Kirch at Wayne's Auto Body.

The passports will be distributed at post offices throughout the nation and at designated entrance fee areas. No Golden Eagle Passports were issued in 1972, since the new act became effective after the 1972 recreation season was well underway.

Further details on passport privileges, locations of designated areas where they will be valid, and distribution outlets will be announced later.

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SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAMS ROLLING

There's more in life for some of Nevada's older citizens than pensions and social security since a State agency got into high gear, according to a report submitted to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan by the Division for Aging Services.

The division now can help needy older Nevadans with jobs, meals, transportation, recreation and what elderly citizens seem to need most, a sense of belonging.

The agency was reactivated in 1971 and given

the status of a full division following O'Callaghan's strong call for State help for the aged in the governor's "State of the State Message" to the legislature.

New help for Nevada's elderly citizens comes through current federal funding of \$1.2 million for the year through next June—nearly four times the division's funding last year. Along with the federal funding goes a fraction of State or local matching funds required to qualify for the federal

money.

Before last April, there were only three State-operated programs to aid Nevada's aged. Now there are 12 and several more in the planning stages before the start of the new calendar year.

So far the projects are in Clark, Washoe, Elko and Pershing counties, but Division Administrator John McSweeney said before the year is up, all Nevada counties will be involved.

The division figures its current programs reach about half of Nevada's 50,000 older residents. Projects, which are aimed for the needy aged 60 and up, provide free or low-cost lunches, employment, social activities, transportation and a central place for the elderly to meet with their contemporaries.

"Meals on Wheels," one of the division's most successful programs, delivers nutritional lunches to the elderly homebound and also transports those who get around better to a central dining area for a hot lunch. Now providing meals for about 300 elderly residents of Clark and Washoe counties, "Meals on Wheels" by next May will serve about 1,100 older Nevadans and extend into several other counties.

Both O'Callaghan and Lt. Gov. Harry Reid have helped raise funds for

Suitcase Scales Now In Use

A new wheel load weighing system for trucks has been put into effect Motor Carrier Division Chief W. W. Richards of the Department of Motor Vehicles announced today.

The new "suitcase" scales, which can be carried in the trunk of enforcement vehicles, will supplement the portable scale and platform scale currently used by Motor Carrier to check the weight of trucks using the State's highways. The older portable scale must be towed by a truck and is a total of 43 feet long including the truck length. Suitcase scales are 19" x 12" each and a set consists of four pads, each weighing 42 pounds. The portable scale alone weighs 12,000 pounds. The new scale is transistorized and a readout meter indicates the number of pounds of weight on each wheel of the vehicle being weighed. The new scales are capable of weighing vehicles up to 100,000 pounds.

Field Agents will not cite overweight violators on the new "suitcase scales" until December. Citations issued on weighings performed with the portable scales or the platform scales, however, will continue to be issued during this period.

Demonstrations on the operation of the new suitcase scales are being conducted for Nevada Justices of the Peace and law enforcement agencies statewide.

Richards stated, "Our suitcase scales are certified by the Nevada Bureau of Weights and Measures. All Motor Carrier Field Agents who operate the scales are certified by the Nevada Bureau of Weights and Measures as qualified weighmasters."

Inspector Walter Hull of the Carrier Enforcement Section of Motor Carrier pointed out, "The new scales will be of tremendous assistance in the enforcement of Nevada Revised Statute Overweight Regulations. Prior to this time, we had to tow our portable scale throughout the State to weigh vehicles. Now, statewide, each field agent will be able to carry a set of the 'suitcase scales' in his vehicle on a rotational basis."

It is required that when Motor Carrier Field Agents weigh trucks for overweight, by state law they must do so within 5 miles of the point they stop the driver. In many places, scales are not located within the 5-mile limit and the Field Agent in the past, has been unable to weigh the vehi-

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cle. Now, when a Field Agent stops a truck, he will carry the scales in his car with him. The weighing procedure is a simple 10-minute process according to Hull.

The only permanent scale which Motor Carrier now operates in Nevada, is an 80-foot scale located at the Reno Branch Office of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Another permanent scale, a 100-foot model, is being installed at the new Department branch office in Las Vegas which is expected to open within the next four weeks.

Compare the Candidates for Congress.

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Former member of Senator Howard Cannon's staff in Washington, D.C.	Washington Political Experience	None
As a member of the Board of Regents, Jim helped administrate a multi-million dollar budget and participated in the long range planning of the state's higher education system.	Administration of large budgets and Institutional Planning	None
Deputy district attorney in charge of Justice Court. Legal Counsel to the International Conference of Police Association for five Western States. Former member of the Capitol Police Force.	General Experience with the major issues of the Day	None
First legal counsel to the Clark County Juvenile Court.	Crime and Narcotics	None
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The oven light very well may be the most important. If it burns out the quality of food won't be affected, of course. But it's difficult to distinguish between rare, medium and well-done if all you see when you poke your head in the oven is blackness. And, a well-lit oven will reduce the chances of accidental burns.

Don't forget to replace the light in your refrigerator when necessary. A midnight snacker who bites into a tomato instead of an apple has a right to be angry (even if he shouldn't be eating at that hour.)

The light on your sewing machine, though tiny, is important, too. It gives strong illumination for threading your machine, checking thread tension, etc. Though it's not the only light you'll need when combined with general lighting it provides that extra brightness so necessary for extremely close work.

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LAND TITLE BILL PASSED

B&H Barbara

Final congressional approval has been given to legislation sponsored by Nevada senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon which will enable private citizens to take the Federal Government to court to settle disputes over land titles. At the present time, such matters cannot be settled by courts without government consent, often entailing loss of precious time.

The Nevada senators said because of the common law doctrine of sovereign immunity "grave inequity results to private citizens who are thereby excluded, without benefits of any recourse to the courts, from lands they have reason to believe are rightfully theirs."

Under the bill private citizens would be permitted to bring a quiet title action against the government in the U. S. District Court in which the land in question is located. The legislation also confers on District Courts jurisdiction to hear and settle such suits. Bible, Public Lands Subcommittee member, and Cannon pointed out many such cases arise every year, and unless the Attorney General agrees to a suit to settle the mat-

ter, private citizens have no legal remedy. "It is just this sort of situation that this bill is designed to meet. It would allow every citizen to clear up a title dispute in court—even against the Federal Government," they explained.

KERR-McGEE EARNINGS UP

B&H Barbara

"Kerr-McGee Corporation's consolidated net income and earnings per common share for the three months and nine months ended September 30, 1972 were substantially higher than those for any comparable period in the company's history," D. A. McGee, chairman and chief executive officer announced today. The chairman said that all operations of the company contributed to the record income. McGee said that net income for the third quarter of 1972 amounted to \$11,288,025, an increase of 39.4 percent over income of \$8,095,968 for the same quarter of 1971.

DESIGNING AN OUTDOOR "ROOM"

Now is the time, members of the American Association of Nurserymen say, to begin designing an important room—the outdoor living space.

"Whether you call it the patio or the terrace or by any other name," the nursery industry people say, "it is actually an extension of the home where good times can happen through most months of the year."

"The physical layout of the outdoor space plays an important role in its attractiveness and usability," the planting professionals say. "Very often a home will be constructed with a concrete slab someplace at the back which is to serve as the patio, and it usually doesn't add much to the liveable space of the residence. The situation usually calls for an enlargement of the space, and a change in the shape of the dimensions."

More often than not it is impossible to add more concrete without sacrificing appearance, but other materials are available, at nominal cost, to accomplish the changes which are desirable. Nursery garden centers have preformed patio blocks, bricks, wood cuttings, gravel, stone—a number of materials which can be used to extend and revise the basic patio. With the right plantings installed, the result can be a wholly new "room" for family life and entertainment.

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MARINE CORPS CELEBRATION

The United States Marine Corps birthday anniversary banquet will be conducted on Friday, November 10, 1972 commencing at 6:30 p.m., in the banquet room of the Silver Nugget, in the City of North Las Vegas, honoring the 197th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps at Tun Tavern, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

An AD-HOC committee, chaired by Lieutenant Colonel Rolf Pederson, USMC, retired, has

arranged to host their guests at the Silver Nugget. Assisting Colonel Pederson will be Lieutenant Colonel Wallace Henry, USMC, retired, Captain Vernon Munsell, USMC, retired, Commissioned Warrant Officer Ben Horn, USMC, retired, Gunnery Sergeant Dennis Brazil, Non-commissioned Officer in charge, Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Las Vegas, and Mr. Jeff Burnside. All Marines, active, reserve, retired and inactive, male and female, are most cor-

dially invited to attend. Dress will be optional. Please call 649-5811, extension 250, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., or 878-5473 after 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays for further information. Banquet tickets will be available at the banquet room door in the Silver Nugget, at \$5 per person.

NOTE



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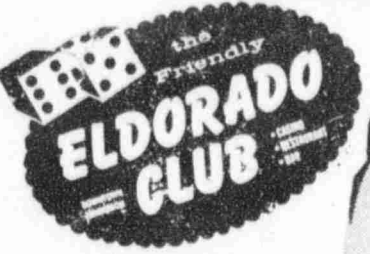
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NEWS OF EDUCATION

College Students' Bored of Education?

To many concerned parents, today's college students seem much less impressed with the importance of their education than were students of years ago. Sometimes, the students even seem bored.



But educators and psychologists point out seriously, yet sometimes with a smile—that many college students today are learning far more at school than their parents ever did.

Today education is different. Not only do new teaching methods make learning easier and lots more effective, but also college is seen as a place for social as well as academic instruction.

Which is as it should be, when you consider that college is a mini-model of the tough outside world students will soon enough have to cope with and function in. And adjusting properly to that world is just as impor-

tant and just as difficult as any course a school has to offer.

That's why so many students are getting involved with the running of their schools. The actuality of practical campus politics is a good deal more enlightening and instructive than classroom theories.

That's also why students seem to take their competitive sports more seriously than ever before. Trying to do one's best is very much a part of the outside world and these kids are very much aware of it. They play hard and work hard at keeping themselves fit with effective medications like Tinctin cream, solution and powder, which fight most fungus to kill and help prevent athlete's foot, that old college locker room nemesis.

Unfortunately, these kids—the good kids who make up the majority of this nation's student body—rarely make news on radio or TV. But their abilities and straight thinking have not gone unnoticed.

Each year, more and more of these grade-A students are being recruited by business and industry before graduation.

Which would indicate that they were far from bored with their college education.

CARLTON LAWRENCE CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE

Carlton "C.D." Lawrence, a veteran of 18 years in the field of education, is running for election as trustee to the Clark County School Board, District A.

Lawrence, for 11 years a resident of Henderson, is a veteran of WW 2 and Korea. He is general manager of Ell-Dee Auto & Marine here, in partnership with Lowell Davis.

He was Assistant Principal of Jim Bridger Jr. High School in Las Vegas for a year and served two years in the same capacity at Roy W. Martin Jr. High there. At Southern Nevada Vo-Tech he served as Dean of Students for two years.

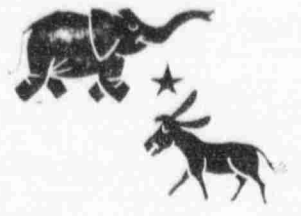
He was Vocational Teacher at Basic High School here for 5 years, and held the same post before that at Hobbs, New Mexico High School for 8 years.

"I feel," Lawrence said recently, "that a school system trustee should be, first of all, a person with considerable teaching experience. My platform is based on educating students in a manner befitting today's jobs."

Other salient features of his platform are to direct available funds toward the classroom and the stu-

dents, insure fairness and impartiality in placing the best qualified persons in positions of responsibility, close cooperation of the school district with other community agencies, make certain that all segments of our society are fairly represented, keep the public aware of new developments in local education, keep lines of communication open between the people and the board of school trustees, and lower the teacher-pupil ratio.

The Carlton Lawrence family consists of his wife, Marijane, a son Richard who played four years of football at Basic High School before graduation, son Russell who was Valedictorian of his class there, and Carla Jane who was Salutatorian of her class at Basic.



HOLY SPIRIT SERMON TOPIC

There are three kinds of people in the world. First there is the natural man who is a non-Christian. Second, there is the spiritual man who is a Christian. Third, there is the carnal Christian who is self-controlled rather than Christ-controlled.

The Christian who is empowered, controlled by the Holy Spirit is what the Apostle Paul terms the spiritual man in the New Testament. This Sunday over KILA (95.5 FM) radio, the Reverend John Osko, will be pointing out the importance of the Holy Spirit in the life of the believer in Jesus Christ.

The congregation of the First Baptist Church, 47 East Atlantic, Henderson, cordially invited the people of this area to tune in on the radio ministry of the church which is broadcast on the above station every Sunday morning at 11:00. This service features the choir singing the anthem, "Walk Together Children" with Mr. Earl Rusk singing the vocal message in song entitled "I Want to Serve Thee".

After the radio broadcast on November 12, there will be a baptismal service in the church sanctuary for several new believers who have requested this desire and church membership. The morning worship hour over radio will take place as usual, but the baptismal ordinance will be observed separate from the broadcast.

An open invitation is extended for the public to worship in person with the congregation every Sunday in the church building.

Basic's Freshmen Whip Boulder

By Blaine Eckman

Basic scored on its third play of the game Saturday, and went on to win handily over Boulder City's Freshmen, 50-6.

John Tull and Mike Pickard alternated in carrying the ball as Boulder City was unable to stop them. Mike Pickard scored on a three yard plunge off tackle, with Hokie Turnbaugh carrying for the two point conversion, giving Basic an early 8-0 lead.

Basic came back after a B.C. punt and scored on a 23 yard running play by Tull. The attempted P.A.T. was unsuccessful, as Basic maintained a 14-0 advantage.

Again, the Eagles were forced to punt. Moments later, Tull again scored, running 32 yards for his second T.D. Tull's attempted kick failed. Basic had a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Boulder fumbled on the

kickoff, with Paul Brandon recovering at the Eagle 30 yard line. Three plays later, Billy Ramey scored on an 11 yard jaunt.

Again, Tull's conversion attempt failed. As the first quarter ended, Basic had a sizeable 26-0 lead.

Early in the second period, Rodney Burr, scampered 38 yards for Basic's fifth score of the day. Tull's conversion attempt was no good. Basic 32, B.C. 0.

Later in the quarter, Brandon recovered his second fumble on the B.C. 10 yard line. On a fourth down play, Vonnie Kelly tossed a T.D. strike to Turnbaugh for the score. Another unsuccessful kick gave Basic a halftime 38-0 lead.

The third quarter was a scoreless battle. Coach Frank Hester used his reserves, as both teams played an even terms. Basic fumbled a couple of times, and key interceptions by Lee Quaintance and Brandon stopped Eagle drives.

Early in the fourth quarter, Tull raced 76 yards to score again for Basic. His attempted kick failed, and the Wolves maintained a 44-0 advantage.

Boulder City put together a fine drive midway in the quarter and moved 66 yards in 10 plays to score its lone touchdown. Scott Thompson scored from one yard away.

An attempted running P.A.T. attempted fell short of the goal line. Basic 44, Boulder 6.

Basic's final tally of the day came on a two yard carry by pint-sized Randy Trujillo. An interception of a Boulder pass by Billy Ramey had set up the Basic opportunity.

Tull's unsuccessful P.A.T. attempt ended the

scoring at 50-6 for Basic's fine victory.

Basic ended the season with two victories. Its other win was 26-20 over Moapa. Losses were to Gorman 28-14 and 13-8. Also, Clark won 14-6 over Basic's youngsters.

Tull scored around ten times for an outstanding season. Kelly quarterbacked the Wolves well and passed for some great yardage. Defensively, the Wolves showed some fine potential for J.V. action in '73.

	Basic	Boulder City
First Downs	10	10
Rush Yds	405	122
Pass attempt	7	7
Pass comp.	5	2
Pass. int.	1	4
Pass. yds.	57	46
Total Off.	462	168
Fumble-Int.	5.5	3.3
Pen. ass. yds.	230	24
Points-avg.	6.0	4.25

Election Board School

A school for Election Board Officers and Poll Guards who will serve at the General election, will be held on November 2nd, 1972 in the Gold Room of the Convention Center, 3150 Paradise Road, Las Vegas. The classes will be held at 2:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

In making this announcement, Registrar of Voters Stanton B. Colton wishes to remind all Officers and Guards that such appointees are required by law to attend one of the above sessions.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Time for spring semester enrollment.

Twenty-four classes are available: federal income tax, physical geography, motorcycle repair, learn to knit, principles of accounting, intermediate accounting, general auto repair, modern biology, business law, elementary typing, intermediate typing, advanced typing, reading techniques, introduction to composition, composition and rhetoric, hotel-motel front office operations, hotel-motel training methods and procedures, fundamentals of math, introduction to business, principles of business management, introduction to American politics, introduction to psychology, oral communication, and conversational Spanish.

All alternate semester classes carry full college credit and cover the same content required during traditional semesters.

Registration hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Nov. 3 will be the last day for late registration in the new alternate semester at Clark County Community College. Dr. R. Stephen Nicholson has announced.

The community college's executive vice president said he was pleased with the turnout during the first two days of registration this week, but openings are still available in many courses for students who would like to begin classes now rather than wait for the college's spring semester.

The new semester, offered as an alternate to the regular fall semester currently underway, is a new approach to college scheduling and represents the community college's first step toward open enrollment.

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The Choice Is Clear



President Richard Nixon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publisher Morry Zenoff has announced the stand of this newspaper to support Sen. George McGovern in his effort to become President of the United States. However, being the fair-minded man he is, he has consented to print this editorial by Peter Jorgensen of the Arlington Advocate and the Winchester Star, Winchester, Mass. Jorgensen took first place in the Golden Quill award, top editorial writer of 1972 sponsored by the School of Journalism, Southern Illinois University and judged by the St. Louis (Missouri) Globe-Democrat. This is in support of President Nixon.

This November, millions of Americans will decide the direction the United States will take in social, economic and foreign policy for the next four years. The choice is between straight ahead or a left tangent. The difference between the two presidential candidates is distinct. It is not

a simple question of both having the same goal and just different ways of reaching that goal as is sometimes the case in state and national elections. This year it is a clear matter of different goals—different goals in each key area of national policy.

Because the distinction is so clear, the Democratic nominee's early position statements on defense, welfare and taxes drew such a strong reaction from his own party members that modifications and restatements have been coming forth ever since. With each restatement, Sen. George McGovern loses a little more confidence of those whose dedication to idealistic causes brought him the nomination. And regardless of these clarifications and shifts in position, he fails to recapture the Democrats who are defecting in droves.

Former Texas Democratic Governor John B. Connally's call for an organization of Democrats for Nixon didn't surprise anyone as Connally has most

recently served the President as his Treasury Secretary. But the response to this call has shaken the Democratic party and Sen. George McGovern's campaign in particular.

So dramatic has it been that The New York Times reported in early October that Democrats for Nixon believe there may be more Democrats voting for the President on Nov. 7 than Republicans. This is a statistical possibility since over 45 percent of all registered voters are enrolled as Democrats while less than 25 percent are listed as Republicans.

The McGovern economic "reforms" are not only worrying the big corporation presidents, but the little businessman and the widows and retirees living on small investment proceeds. His suggested changes in the capital gains tax has many people uneasy. At the same time the labor unions question his plan to eliminate the investment tax credit and other employment boosters while drastically cutting the defense budget. The potential adverse affect on millions of jobs cannot be overlooked and the proposed "retraining programs" are not viewed enthusiastically by aerospace and defense workers.

It is no wonder that even longtime Democrats are taking a second look at President Nixon's first term record and his proposals for the future. Democrats look at President Nixon's decisive steps to get the nation's economy back on track and they see a man who is not afraid to make decisions in times of stress. And he sticks by them, no matter how unpopular they may be with big business and big labor alike. The President's action to impose wage and price controls and devalue the dollar has slowed inflation and stimulated national output at the same time. The economy is turning around.

For 95 percent of the Americans who were fighting in Vietnam when President Nixon took office, the war is over. More than 500,000 have returned home under the President's program of Vietnamization... a gradual pull-out while the Vietnamese assume the defense of their own country.

Concrete results of the President's trips to China and Russia have already been seen. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talk, initiated by the President, have produced a major treaty limiting nuclear weapons and several other agreements are in the works. The United States has opened limited trade with China after decades of ignoring the most populated country in the world, and trade agreements with Russia have been expanded.

When the President' foreign and domestic record is compared with the isolationism, the spectre of increasing socialism and the stifling of individual initiative connected with the Democratic nominee's tax reform suggestions, concerned Democrats see no

College Corner

OPERA

Two light-hearted operas will be presented Nov. 4 and 5 by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Opera Theatre.

The productions, directed by university vocal professor Carol Ann Kimball, are "La Serva Padrona," an 18th-century piece by Giovanni Pergolesi and "R.S.V.P." by Jacques Offenbach.

The opening performances will take place at 8:30 p.m. at Judy Bayley Theatre, with the second staging at 2 p.m. the next day.

"La Serva Padrona" (The Perfect Wife) was first performed in 1733 and is considered the masterpiece of the one-act musical farces, according to Mrs. Kimball.

The cast in this opera consists of three players—an Italian businessman, his maid, his mute manservant—who all become involved in a humorous story of love and money.

University students Joseph Macchiaverna, Jan Stearman and Randy Fountain will appear as the three performers.

The second one-act opera, "R.S.V.P.," includes a cast of eight singers.

"This is a spoof on opera, pure and simple, aimed at entertainment and nothing more," said Mrs. Kimball, who is a new addition to the UNLV music faculty.

It is the story of a New York resident who decides to create his own opera, one which he can understand, while his wife is away at the opera.

"He narrates as it unfolds, complete with hero, heroine, and disappearing father and all the operating clichés which people usually associate with the performance of opera," Mrs. Kimball stated.

Reservations for the opera productions may be obtained by calling the Bayley Theatre box office between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 739-3641.

Musical conductor is James D. Stivers, who came to UNLV this year from the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, where he was the assistant director of bands and assistant professor of music. Dr. Stivers is also the conductor of the UNLV Wind Symphony.

A mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Kimball has appeared as soloist with many church and chamber groups in Arizona and in Las Vegas, including the UNLV Symphony and Chorus and the Las Vegas Musical Arts Workshop.

GEOLOGY

Las Vegas will be surprised to know that Sunrise Mountain is an intruder to their valley.

place to turn but to Richard Nixon.

Senator McGovern's sincere belief in a socially conscious government that would make America a better place to live wins sympathy. But in his proposals to accomplish these ends he has not demonstrated a capacity to lead the country in complex times.

No doubt change must come and resistance to change is a natural reaction. If the country is to continue to make progress it must recognize that tomorrows are but the dreams and desires of today. And those tomorrows are determined by the goals that are set now—goals that are set for the next four years—goals set by the man elected President on November 7. When you consider the record, and look at the alternative, the choice is clear.

C. Peter Jorgensen

Indeed, the attractive mountain to the east moved along a fault line to southern Nevada from Arizona's Grand Canyon, according to Dr. G. William Fiero, associate professor of geology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Fiero will discuss this unusual phenomenon and other interesting facts about the valley in the UNLV evening course "Geology of the Las Vegas Area," starting Nov. 2 on the campus.

The non-credit class is designed to acquaint individuals of the community with the geologic history and environment of the region in which they live.

The illustrated lectures will be conducted at 8 p.m. Thursdays through December 14 in the main auditorium of the Environmental Protection Agency at UNLV. An all-day field trip will be taken on December 9 to the surrounding mountains to observe the evidence of former oceans, deserts, lakes and volcanoes.

Fiero will present a general introduction to geologic time and history before lecturing on the present and future development of the Las Vegas Valley. He will also explore the concepts of drifting continents, wandering poles, the extinction of dinosaurs and the Ice Age.

Also included in the seven lectures will be discussions of the imminent flooding problems of the valley and explanations for the sinking ground around local wells.

Open to all interested persons, the course will have no examinations or assignments. Further information may be obtained from UNLV's Office of Conferences and Institutes, 739-3394.

ICE

A noted artist will create a sculpture in ice and glass in front of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas art department Thursday, Nov. 2, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing through the morning.

Glass sculptor Dale Chihuly will also present slides and lecture about his techniques of glass blowing at 2 p.m. that day in the Teacher Education Building Auditorium on campus.

An exhibitor in many important national exhibitions, Chihuly is known for his work in avant garde



SELLS FIRST TICKET—Lorna Woolfe is shown selling the first ticket to the First Nighter Production "You Can't Take It With You," to Hal Smith. The play will take place Nov. 2, 3 and 4, in Boulder City. Miss Woolfe is being joined by other high school girls in selling tickets. For adults it is \$1.50 and for children under 12 it is 75 cents.

Knighon Photo



AWARDS—The Clark County School District recently awarded 20 year Service Pins to six teachers at McCaw Elementary School. Pictured above (l to r) are Erma Cunningham, Arlyn Rodgers, John Coe, Eleanor Walker and Gaynell Mendive. Not present for the photo was Miriam Burkholder.

Teaching the Young to Share

A century ago, Thanksgiving in many American cities was marked by costumed children invading the streets to beg passers-by for money, fruit or candy.

From this "gimme" holiday, Thanksgiving has turned into a "giving" one. But it's a lesson that has to be taught to each new generation. You can start your child off in the spirit of the

adage: "Thanksgiving is for extra meditation on how well off you are in contrast to how badly off you might have been." Point out to him that if he had been born one of the world's estimated 600 million children in poverty-ridden lands, he would have gone to bed hungry nearly every day of his life.

Better still, involve him directly in an activity that's as much a part of his American heritage as Bunker Hill—people-to-people aid. For a child, one of the easiest programs to grasp is the Catholic Relief Services Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, conducted every November to help the world's destitute. It's a custom-made opportunity for you to steer your child toward a lifelong habit of sharing.

Suggest a backyard circus or pet show with a clothing

contribution as the price of admission. Get sewing classes to turn out garments for shipment overseas. Enlist scout troops and 4-H clubs to handle door-to-door clothing pickups. Used but serviceable clothing taken to the nearest Catholic church in November will be distributed without regard to race, nationality or creed in over 70 underdeveloped countries.

And by enlisting the reservoir of goodwill in this year's 24th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, you'll be not only helping the world's needy but teaching the newest generation a meaningful and lasting lesson: that loving is caring and sharing.

"Willard" At Boulder Theatre

Where "Willard" ended BEN begins -- and this time he is not alone. Following the phenomenal success of 1971's smash hit "Willard," is BEN, the new terror - suspense motion picture from Cinema Releasing, which opens Nov. 2 at the Boulder Theatre.

Starring in the new picture is Ben, the only surviving cast member of "Willard" and with him is featured an army of 4,000 rats who swarm onto the screen.

As with "Willard" the screenplay for BEN is by Gilbert Ralston, who based his "Willard" script on the best-selling "Ratman's Notebooks" by Stephen Gilbert. The screenplay for BEN is original, based on the rat Ben, the one surviving character in "Willard."

"Willard," which opened in the Summer of 1971, became one of the

most popular and talked-about pictures of the year, and was listed by Variety as one of the largest grossing films of the Summer season.

Hollywood animal trainer Moe De Sessa who trained the 500 rats for "Willard" repeated his phenomenal work with the 4,000 rats in BEN, creating scenes of terror which have not been seen on the screen since Willard unleashed his vengeful animals on the world.

BEN stars Joseph Campanella of TV's "The Bold Ones" series, along with Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Rosemary Murphy, Meredith Baxter and Arthur O'Connell. Produced by BCP Productions, Inc., a service of the Cox Broadcasting Corp., BEN was directed by Phil Karlson with Mort Briskin as producer and Charles Pratt as executive producer.

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Editor's note--for years we have had people mention that certain cookbook that women of Ottawa, Illinois, put together from recipes of 100 years ago--a book published in loose-leaf form--the profits going to help the local hospital. So--anxious to bring these recipes to our readers, we drove several hundred miles out of our way--to Ottawa--and we have the Pink Ladies Cookbook. From it, each week, we will print recipes, which we suggest you clip and save--and use...mmz.)

1 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

Cream butter and sugar--add ginger and salt--then egg. Beat well. Add soda to molasses and add. Add two cups flour--beat. Add enough flour to roll--roll

small amount at time. Roll thin--cut--bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 75. Drop 1 tsp dough on tin and bake to see if it is right--usually needs more than the 2 cups flour. When right consistency, drop by spoonfuls on cookie pan--tap tin to flatten them a bit--bake. This is far easier than rolling and makes better cookies as there is so much less flour used. Be sure to bake one trial

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LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WOOD IN HOUSING

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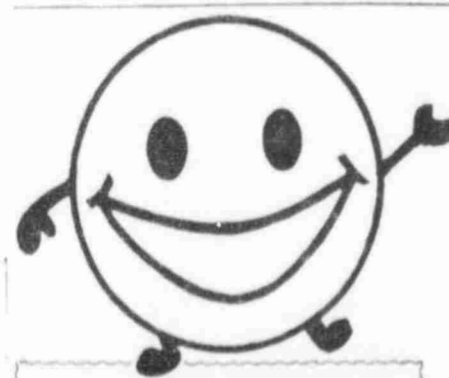
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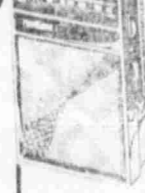
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wrapped up like Father Time to hide those bulges or will you be glad to be seen only in a diaper and a ribbon?

If you think you would look better dressed as Father Time, it is not too

late to do some dieting that will count before the holidays are upon us. We still have a good nine weeks to do something about that New Year's Eve affair or that relative who hasn't seen you since you took a size ten. If today, right NOW you stay with it you can be down a good fifteen pounds. Do you think that would make a difference in the way your pants fit? The way that old tuxedo will button? That evening gown you haven't worn in fifteen years? It is too late to be putting off until tomorrow, while you are putting on those unwanted pounds. If they are really unwanted, then why do we work so hard to keep them or add to

them?

All right now, get on your mark get set go! No more excuses. Just 100% all the way. I would appreciate hearing from you on how you are doing. Just to make it a little easier for you here are a few exciting recipes to stimulate your diet appetite:

Stuffed Icelandic Cod
1 pkg frozen spinach, chopped
1 tbsp dried onion flakes
dash pepper
1/4 tsp salt
dash nutmeg
1 lb cod filets
1 tsp margarine

Sauce:
1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 cup water
1 tbsp onion flakes
1 tsp A-1 sauce
1 tbsp chopped parsley
1 tsp green pepper, chopped

Cook chopped spinach with onion flakes, salt, and small amount of water. Drain and season with nutmeg. Spread on cod filets that have been sliced across middle and spread out, and then roll up. Arrange filets in a flat baking dish. Dot top with margarine and a little paprika and salt and pepper. Simmer bouillon cube in 1/2 cup water. When dissolved, add onion flakes, parsley and A-1 sauce; simmer for five minutes. Spoon over filets and bake for 25 minutes in 350 degree oven. Makes two dinner servings or four luncheon.

Spiced Beet Ring
1 16 oz can french style beets
1 pkg lemon D-Esterin gelatin
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 tsp. Cinnamon
1/4 tsp cloves, nutmeg mixed

Drain beets, make gelatin as directed. Add vinegar and spices and beets. Fill mold and chill. 1/4 is limited vegetable.

Weight Control Ice Cream Freeze
1 can skim evaporated milk for 2-3 hours before using. Place 1 cup strawberries and artificial sweetener to equal four tsp sugar into blender and blend. Add milk and blend till it is creamy. This will equal 1 days supply of milk and two fruit. Enjoy this.

Many of us have often said we can lose five pounds anytime we want. If this is the case why do we wait so long? As one of my members said last week "The time to start dieting is before you need it."

Confucius said "The best place to find helping hands is at the end of your own arms."

If you would like your diet questions answered personally, drop a card to Madeleine Johnsen-Weight Control-1111 LVBS, Las Vegas or to me in care of the Henderson Home News.



MAYOR McDONIEL PROCLAIMS WEIGHT WATCHERS WEEK

In recognition of **WEIGHT WATCHERS'** public service to humanity, Henderson's Mayor, Estes McDoniel, has issued to Reva Schwartz, founder and director of **WEIGHT WATCHERS**, an official proclamation declaring the week of October 24 to November 3 as **WEIGHT WATCHERS Week**. Ms. Schwartz has announced that during this week, all classes in the Henderson and Las Vegas area will be holding **free open house** and the public is invited to attend at no obligation. Henderson classes are held at Al Landsman Gardens Auditorium, 750 Major, every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and at Henderson Junior High Multipurpose Room, Water and Basic Streets, every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS first made its appearance in Henderson at the express invitation of Rose de Lima Hospital where classes were held until that facility was taken over by the Veterans Administration.

There are now two classes in Henderson, and among the enthusiastic members is Carlie Orton of 121 Joshua Street who has shed 67 pounds on the **WEIGHT WATCHERS** program. Carlie says: "My medical problems were serious enough that my doctor told me I must lose weight and advised me to join **WEIGHT WATCHERS**. It was the best advice I ever got. I have experienced such a remarkable improvement in health that my doctor has taken me off all medication."

Jean Banning of 449 Republic Street, 47 pounds lighter after only 33 weeks on the program says: "I eat so much and still have the thrill every week of watching the marker on the scales go down a notch or two. It's impossible to believe that I can eat bread, potatoes, mayonnaise, cereal, all the no-no foods on the old crash diets, and still lose weight. I look better, feel better and eat better than I ever have before in my life."

Pat Garvin of 6 Arizona Street, who has also done an extensive remodeling job on her figure, had tried everything before **WEIGHT WATCHERS** - crash diets, calorie counting, diet pills, shots "the whole desperation route" she says "and it never occurred to me before that the secret was in eating to lose weight, rather than starving myself. And it's so easy. No one should be fat."

The original and only **WEIGHT WATCHERS**, now an international organization, approved and commended by the Congress of the United States is universally acclaimed and endorsed by doctors as the safe and sensible way to lose weight. Its medical and nutritional Foundation is headed by Dr. William H. Sebrell, formerly assistant Surgeon General of the United States Health Service and Director of the National Institute of Health. Dr. Sebrell has worked extensively with nutrition, diet and food and has authored more than 250 scientific papers on his findings.



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CARSON CITY SILVER DOLLAR REINCARNATED

The famed Carson City silver dollar has been reincarnated as a wall plaque at its birthplace here—the old Carson City Mint, now the Nevada State Museum. It will go on public sale on Nevada Day, which is the birthday of the museum as well of the State of Nevada.

The "reincarnation" is in the form of two 12-inch plaster replicas. One is the obverse of the "Seated Liberty" dollar of 1873, the other the reverse of the same dollar, bearing the "CC" mint mark. As wall plaques, they will join the replicas of 17 other famous American coins, which went on sale here last month.

In announcing the new item, Museum Director James W. Calhoun said that the silver dollar plaques are cast from molds created and copyrighted by Mrs. Hope LaCombe, now of Carson City, but until recently a longtime artist and teacher in Texas and California. Calhoun praised the plaques as "remarkable for their accuracy of detail. Achieving that high standard was essential because the dollar replicas had to meet the exacting quality of the other 17 plaques we are selling. Mrs. LaCombe has created these with the same professionalism found in the other replicas."

Calhoun pointed out that Mrs. LaCombe "has an impressive background in a broad spectrum of the art field, and has had many exhibitions in the West of her acrylic paintings, clay sculpture and creative stichery. She has also designed sets

for such theatrical productions as 'My Fair Lady' and 'Pajama Game'."

Calhoun said that he is putting the silver dollar plaques on sale on Nevada Day because "that is also the 31st birthday of the museum." He noted that it was on Nevada Day in 1941 that the old Carson Mint, which had been closed for many years, "was reopened as the Nevada State Museum as a result of almost single-handed efforts on the part of the late Judge Clark J. Guild."

As another part of the double birthday celebration, there will be a special exhibit of historic wedding gowns in the main floor gallery of the new James W. Calhoun museum annex. Nine dresses will be displayed, and will range in time from the 1880s to the gown worn by Mrs. William Crowell Jr., now a museum employee, at her wedding in 1966.

Highlight of this exhibit will be the gown worn by Dita Bradley, granddaughter of Nevada's second governor, L.R. Bradley, at her wedding to Frank B. Glen in 1884. The dress was worn again almost 80 years later, in her 1961 wedding by the late Geraldine Watt House, great grandniece of Mrs. Glen. It is a two-piece gown of heavy silk satin. Both the jacket and the skirt are accented with heavily beaded panels. The skirt's fullness is pleated to the back and falls into an elegant train.

Also featured during the celebration will be the new history about the Carson Mint, "Mint Mark: 'CC'" by Howard Hickson.

Research: Key to Health

Blocking Factors, May Both Help, Hinder Work of Immune System

Most people think of antibodies as the special molecules in the bloodstream that help to fight disease. Vaccines against polio or against tetanus toxin, for example, work because they stimulate the production of antibodies. In the last three years, however, research has revealed another aspect of antibody function: it looks now as if some antibodies actually interfere with the attempt of the body to eliminate foreign material. Scientists at The Salk Institute, in San Diego, Calif., are actively pursuing the possibility that the blocking activity of such antibodies may explain why tumors grow unchecked and may even allow doctors to protect transplanted organs.

It has long been known that there are two forms of responses that the body usually makes to an invasion of foreign molecules or tissue. One consists primarily of the antibodies, which recognize foreign material and initiate the reactions that lead to its destruction. The other consists of certain white blood cells that perform the same function, although in a manner that is less well understood.

In a limited edition of 1,000 copies, the book and the new dollar coin replicas will be on sale at the museum, and at the capitol museum in Carson City on Nevada Day.

In 1969 it was reported that the white-blood cell response to tumors in mice, by itself, failed to kill the tumors, could be blocked if serum from the host animal was added. Clearly something in the serum was blocking the immune response, but what? Further tests showed that the substance was quite specific to the tumors and that it had some of the physical characteristics of antibodies. These results were obtained in test-tube experiments; it is thought but not yet proved that this same blocking reaction also occurs in the whole animal, permitting tumors to grow.

Perhaps the blocking factor is an antibody, one that can recognize and bind to the foreign material but for some reason is unable to set the subsequent destructive steps into motion. Or perhaps it is a combination of antibody and something else, a combination that interferes with the white blood cells in some other way. No one can yet say for sure. Whatever the result, an important new frontier of immunology has been opened up—a realization that the immune system has many components, and that they can react with one another in complex ways.

(One of a series provided by the Salk Institute, San Diego, Calif., to improve public understanding of science.)



NEW SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER—Vastly expanded state help for Nevada's older residents resulted in a new Senior Citizens Center in Reno, where elderly Nevadans get together and feel a sense of belonging. The facility was made available through federal funding

gained by the State Division for Aging Services and 25 percent matching funds from the cities of Reno and Sparks. The meeting place is on the corner of Mill and Keitzke Streets, former site of the county Department of Motor Vehicles.

UNLV NEWS

Museum

The Museum of Natural History at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has become a mighty busy place.

That's why it is starting a six-week program to instruct local residents on the contents and special features of the building. Called the UNLV Museum Docent Program, the plan is intended to qualify volunteers to lead museum tours for school groups on weekday afternoons so that even more people will have an opportunity to learn about the early history of Nevada and the Southwest.

Funding for the docent program at UNLV and at the Nevada State Museum in Carson City which is establishing a similar program is through a national endowment for the humanities grant.

Last year, more than 2,000 school children visited the Museum of Natural History across the street from the main UNLV campus. Its exhibits illustrate the story of man and nature in this region so as to give a better understanding of the heritage of Southern Nevada.

The first meeting of the docent program is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday (Oct. 26) at the museum building, 4624 Maryland Parkway South. The program, free to the public, will be conducted by members of the UNLV faculty. Guest speakers and their topics of discussion are Dr. Donald Baepler, biology; Dr. William Fiero, geology; Dr. Wes Niles, botany; Dr. Ralph Roske, history; and Dr. Richard Brooks, archaeology.

At least one field trip to local areas of interest will

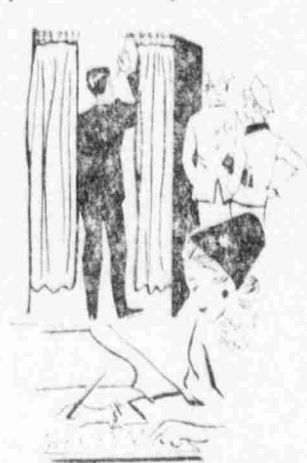
be included in the program to provide an overview of the area which will be further explored in the weekly meetings.

Those participants wishing to pursue the program further will be invited to assist in lecturing to children's school groups in the spring.

The museum first opened its doors almost four years ago with displays of geologic materials, live fish, reptiles and archeological artifacts. Last fall, its operation was transferred from the Desert Research Institute to UNLV and since then, staff members have been assembling new display cases, painting the buildings' interior and enlarging the museum into a second room.

Among the new exhibits are items found along the Old Spanish Trail from the time of the first travelers in this area; artifacts from early Indian and white settlers; guns and mining equipment used in Southern Nevada during the 1800's; prehistoric fossils from the time when the region was an inland sea; and mammals found here today.

The museum is open from 8 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



IMMUNIZATION CLINICS HERE

Immunization Clinics are being conducted by the Clark County Health Department through-out the Clark County School District. State law requires up to date shots for some diseases. Those shots being offered by the Health Department are: D.P.T. (diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus) D.T. (diphtheria, tetanus) over 6 years of age; Smallpox, Rubella (3 day German Measles) Rebeola (hard or 2 week measles) and Polio Drink (Sabin).

Permission forms are being distributed by the PTAs through the schools to all Kindergarten and First-grade students. Your PTA Council urges you to fill out and return the forms even though your child may not need a shot.

The Henderson-Boulder City schedule for Mobile Unit Immunization Clinic is as follows:

- Boulder City-December 8, 1972 (Friday)
- Gordon McCaw-December 11, 1972 (Monday)
- Park Village-December 12, 1973 (Tuesday)
- C. T. Sewell-December 13, 1973 (Wednesday)
- Whitney-December 14, 1972 (Thursday)

The Clinic is FREE and the shots are given at school. Please parents—won't you take advantage of this opportunity to protect your child from the childhood diseases?

Contact Juanita Walden-3rd Vice President of Las Vegas Area Council PTA at: 878-2431 or Darrel Walton-Council Health Chairman at: 385-

1447 (Christmas Seal Society) for more information if needed.

NRA ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

The National Rifle Association has been challenged by U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy "to develop its own educational program, so buyers of guns will have some certification to show they know how to use the weapons they buy."

Kennedy made the challenge on CBS-TV news. General Maxwell Rich, in a letter to the president of CBS with copies to ABC and NBC, stated NRA accepts the challenge as a "constructive opportunity for a great and needed national service."

His letter pointed out that National Rifle Association already has more than 122,000 volunteer instructors in firearms safety, and that some 6,274,000 young people have completed the Hunter Safety training program since its institution in 1950. He also noted the Home Firearms Safety course, initiated ten years ago, has been completed by 52,000 persons.

General Rich challenged the communications media to support the program and inform the public of its existence, so the will be encouraged to attend the instruction classes.

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Topics for Taxpayers

By ERNEST L. NEWTON, Secretary
Nevada Taxpayers Association

and do nothing, chances are the state, county and city bureaucrats will find some way to spend the money and leave your tax bill just like it is—or higher.

**REVENUE WINDFALL
COULD LOWER
PROPERTY TAX**

The Federal government has borrowed another big bunch of money and is shipping it out to the cities and counties of Nevada (and the other states) under the terms of Federal Revenue Sharing bill passed by Congress earlier this month.

If the taxpayers insist, the money could be used to reduce property taxes by \$7.5 million during this next year. If taxpayers of Nevada sit on their apathy

If taxpayers want their tax bills reduced, the time to make known their demands is NOW. For state, county and city officers are being elected this next week; and they will be the ones to make the decision. Also, beginning right away, officials will be making up their budgets of expected receipts and expenditures for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

How much can be saved to the taxpayers?

Because of the Federal revenue sharing program COUNTIES could reduce their tax rates by at least the following amounts for EACH \$100 OF ASSESSED VALUATION:

- Carson City-67,
- Churchill County-43,
- Clark County-24,
- Douglas County-11,
- Elko County-18,
- Esmeralda County-20,
- Humboldt County-19,
- Lander County-28

- Lincoln County-48,
- Lyon County-21,
- Mineral County-44,
- Nye County-24,

- Pershing County-21,
- Storey County-07,
- Washoe County-17,
- White Pine County-52.

Cities in Nevada could achieve an ADDITIONAL tax reduction for taxpayers within their corporate limits in the following amounts for each \$100 of assessed valuation:

- Carson City-18,
- Fallon-27,
- Henderson-31,
- Las Vegas-25

- North Las Vegas-42,
- Boulder City-14,
- Elko-35,
- Wells and Carlin-49.

- Winnemucca-51,
- Caliente-24,
- Yerington-33,
- Tonopah-15.

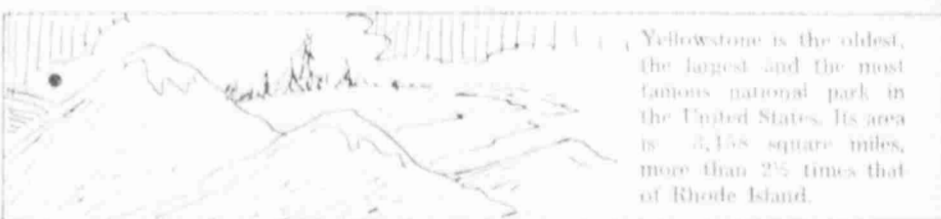
- Loveock-39,
- Reno-26,
- Sparks-34,
- Ely-54.

Besides that, the state will receive \$3.7 million in 1972 and a like amount in 1973 and if that money were used for property tax reduction, ALL of the state's tax levy of 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation could be saved to the taxpayers.

But, of course, it won't happen unless taxpayers make it happen.



PROMOTING MEMBERSHIP—Throughout this month and next, Safeway milk cartons in Nevada and California will carry a photo of the 8 cent PTA commemorative stamp and a message promoting membership in Parent-Teacher Associations. The idea originated in Las Vegas and may spread nationwide next year. With the milk cartons here are Safeway district manager Roy D. Thurstby; Robert E. Lake PTA president Martha Mathews; Las Vegas Area Council PTA president Margee Gayle; and John C. Fremont Parent-Student-Teacher Association president Donna Swinehart.



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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Member:

In honor of our true friend and devoted fellow Club member, we, the Board of Governors, have initiated a scholarship fund to memorialize Jack "Pappy" Walsh.

In order to further remember the many and great contributions that "Pappy" made to golf, this scholarship will be earmarked for a worthy student at our University who shows the same dedication to this great sport.

This action has been taken by the Board on behalf of Jack's family, friends and the Desert Inn Hotel. Any contributions should be sent to the Jack "Pappy" Walsh Golf Scholarship Fund in care of the Desert Inn.

sincerely,
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Desert Inn Country Club

Dear Morry:
The Nevada Industrial Commission advises that the Commission is showing serious interest in the development of a realistic rehabilitation program for Nevada workmen injured in industrial accidents.

Members of the Commission and members of the Advisory Labor-Management Committee recently (Sept. 26th) jour-

neyed to Vancouver, British Columbia to observe their system of rehabilitation which is known as one of the most effective on the continent. Managed by the British Columbia workman's compensation board, the keynote of the program is: "Ability not disability".

The Nevada Industrial Commissioners emphasizes that the original concept of workman's compensation insurance was to provide for a speedy recovery of the injured workman without creating an adversary relationship between the workman and his employer.

NIC is working with its Labor-Management Advisory Board and with the legislative subcommittee studying the NIC to propose legislation that will call for a rehabilitation program that places responsibility on both the workman and his employer to do everything possible to develop the injured man's ability.

With best wishes,
Claude Evans, Commissioner
Representing Labor
Nevada Industrial Commission



**A message from
Congressman Baring:**

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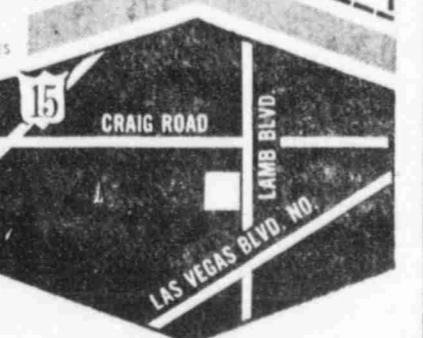
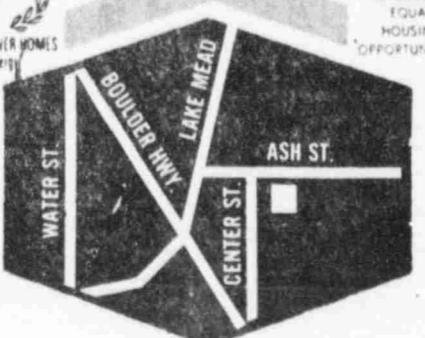
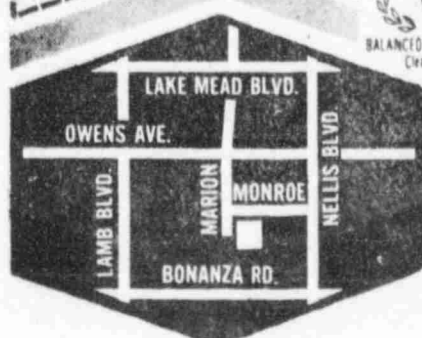
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TODAY
WEDNESDAY
thru TUESDAY
NOVEMBER
1-7**

SPRINGFIELD • SLICED
PINEAPPLE
1 1/4
SIZE
CAN
19¢

ORCHID • PAPER
NAPKINS
PKG.
OF
80
10¢

**WE MEAN
WHAT
WE SAY!**
WE POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD ON ANY ADVERTISED
ITEMS FROM THE LEADING
FOOD MARKETS.
• ALBERTSONS • FOOD CITY
• BOULEVARD MARKET • LUCKY'S
• MAYFAIR • SAFEWAY
• THRIFTMART • VEGAS VILLAGE
Now you can shop just one market, Pantry
Pride, and take advantage of all the lowest
prices advertised this week!
**HERE'S HOW PANTRY PRIDE
WILL MEET THE LOWEST
ADVERTISED PRICE**

**LOOK FOR THE BEST
FOOD BUYS IN TOWN!**
Look at the supermarket ads
this week in the newspaper.
Pantry Pride will meet any food
price advertised.

**TEAR OUT THE AD
ITEM & BRING TO
PANTRY PRIDE!**
Make sure of sizes and prices
and dates are showing on ad!

**WE WILL GIVE
YOU THE
DIFFERENCE IN
CASH MONEY!**
UPON PROOF OF PURCHASE

22 E. OAKY
& LAS VEGAS BLVD.
OPEN 24 HOURS — WE NEVER CLOSE

1221 E. SAHARA
at MARYLAND PKWAY
OPEN 24 HOURS — WE NEVER CLOSE

1034 W. OWENS ST.
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN. 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

BOULDER HIGHWAY
in HENDERSON
OPEN DAILY MON.-SUN. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

2925 E. SAHARA
at McLead (K-MART)
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUN. 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

3681 MARYLAND PKWY.
at TWAIN
OPEN 24 HOURS — WE NEVER CLOSE

2909 W. WASHINGTON
at TONOPAH HWY.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUN. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

2021 CIVIC CENTER DR.
25th at LAKE MEAD BLVD.
OPEN 24 HOURS — WE NEVER CLOSE

3830 W. SAHARA
at ARVILLE
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**PANTRY PRIDE
SAVES YOU MORE**

Pantry
Pride

LOW PRICES...

DISCOUNT FOODS



DEL MONTE
PEAS

17-OZ.
CAN

23¢

SAVE
2¢

WILSHIRE
Cucumber Chip
PICKLES

48-OZ.
JAR

79¢

SAVE
14¢



DEL MONTE
CUT OR
FRENCH STYLE
BEANS

16-OZ.
CAN

23¢
EA.

SAVE
2¢

SAVE MORE WITH
THESE T.P.R. BUYS!

Del Monte in Natural Juice
SLICED PINEAPPLE... 15 1/2-oz. Can **28¢**
Del Monte
STEWED TOMATOES... 16-oz. Can **26¢**
Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL... 48-oz. Btl. **79¢**
Contadina
SWEET & SOUR SAUCE... 16-oz. Can **31¢**
Chicken, Beef or Spanish
RICE-A-RONI... 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **30¢**
Straganoft, Almondine or Romanoff
Betty Crocker Noodles... 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Coffee Creamer
BORDENS CREAMORA... 16-oz. Jar **70¢**
Floor Shine Cleaner
MOP & GLO... 16-oz. Plastic **69¢**
Nabisco
CHIPS AHOY COOKIES... 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **56¢**
Sunshine
OLE CRACKERS... 8-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

STRAINED - 4 3/4 -OZ.
BEECH NUT
BABY FOOD... JAR **7¢**

AURORA 2 ROLL
BATHROOM TISSUE PKG. **24¢**

SCHILLING 2-OZ.
Vanilla Extract... BTL. **47¢**

Van de Kamp's
SPECIALS

Orange Nut 43¢
Loaf... 16 Oz., Val. 49¢

Bear Claw 57¢
Coffee Cakes... Pkg. of 4, Reg. 65¢

Chocolate Pecan \$1.39
Cake... 2 Layers, Reg. \$1.50



MJB
COFFEE

1-LB.
CAN **86¢**

3-LB.
CAN **\$2.43**

INSTANT
10-Oz. **51¢**
Jar



SUNSHINE
HI-HO
CRACKERS

16-OZ.
PKG.

39¢

SAVE
4¢

FIRESIDE
CREME
SANDWICH
COOKIES

28-OZ.
PKG.

49¢

CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
LEMON

SAVE
5¢

GOLDEN
CREME
BREAD

16 OZ.
LOAF

5 FOR 99¢

EDLP

Pantry
Pride

DISCOUNT FOODS

DELI. TREATS
AT BIG SAVINGS!

PANTRY PRIDE
SLICED
COOKED
HAM

8-OZ.
PKG.

87¢

EVER FRESH
WISCONSIN
LONGHORN
CHEDDAR CHEESE

9-OZ.
PKG.

73¢

EVER FRESH SLICED
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
PASTEURIZED PROCESSED
SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE FOOD

8-OZ.
PKG.

51¢

DESERT NUGGET
MEDIUM
GRADE AA
EGGS

DOZEN **39¢**

Farmer John
ALL MEAT
WIENERS... 16-oz. Pkg. **76¢**

Hebrew National
Knocks, Franks \$1.23
or Salami... 12-oz. Pkg.

Ol' Virginia Sliced (Pure Beef 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢)
ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA... 12-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

OL' VIRGINIA • SLICED ASS'T.
LUNCHEON
MEATS

5-OZ.
PKG.

35¢

Homade Genuine
KOSHER
PICKLES... 5-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Leo's Assorted (White Ham or Turkey, 4-oz. Pkg. 66¢)
SLICED
MEATS... 3-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Bob's (Roquefort 8-oz. Jar 62¢)
BLUE CHEESE
DRESSING... 8-oz. Jar **49¢**

Reser's Chiffon
GELATIN
MOLDS... 22-oz. Size **67¢**

CACHE VALLEY
SLICED NATURAL
SWISS
CHEESE

5-OZ.
PKG.

49¢

OL' VIRGINIA • ALL MEAT
WIENERS

12-OZ.
PKG.

55¢

PURE
BEEF
12-OZ. PKG.
67¢

PANTRY PRIDE
SOFT SPREAD
MARGARINE

1-LB.
TUB

35¢

**Pantry
Pride**
DISCOUNT FOODS

SUPERIOR QUALITY! LOWEST PRICES!

BUY THE
BEST
FOR LESS!



SAVE ON HALF-GALLONS

- 86 PROOF SCOTCH **CUTTY SARK** HALF GAL. **\$14⁹⁵**
- 80 PROOF BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKEY **CANADIAN MIST** HALF GAL. **\$9⁹⁵**
- 86 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON **EZRA BROOKS** HALF GAL. **\$9⁹⁵**
- 86 PROOF BLENDED WHISKEY **SEAGRAMS 7** HALF GAL. **\$9⁹⁵**
- 80 PROOF CHARCOAL FILTERED **CZARINA VODKA** HALF GAL. **\$7⁴⁹**
- 80 PROOF AMERICAN **BARTON'S GIN** HALF GAL. **\$7⁴⁹**

**STOCK-UP NOW
AND SAVE MORE!**

- "HOUSE OF STUART" 86 PROOF **SCOTCH** **\$4⁹⁹** QUART
- "BLACK VELVET" 80 PROOF **CANADIAN** **\$4⁹⁹** QUART
- 86 PROOF Ky. STRAIGHT WHISKEY **EARLY TIMES** **\$5⁴⁹** QUART
- "CZARINA" 80 PROOF CHARCOAL FILTERED **VODKA** **\$3⁷⁹** QUART
- VODKA 80 PROOF CHARCOAL FILTERED **SMIRNOFF** **\$4⁹⁹** QUART
- 90 PROOF LONDON DRY **Gordon's GIN** **\$4⁹⁹** QUART
- WHITE OR GOLD • PUERTO RICAN **Ron Rico RUM** **\$4⁹⁹** QUART
- 80 PROOF • PREMIUM AMERICAN LITE WHISKEY **BARTONS Q.T.** **\$3⁹⁹** QUART

ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES
PREMIUM QUALITY
• RHINE • WHITE SAUTERNE • WHITE CHABLIS • RED BURGUNDY • RED CLARET

\$2⁶⁹
HALF GALLON

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
12-OZ. CANS

6⁹⁹ PAK

SPECIAL HOUSEHOLD BUYS!

FULL 2-QUART SIZE FONDUE SET

\$2.98 VALUE All aluminum with sterno burner, steel cover and tray. Baked enamel in red, avocado or orange.



\$1⁹⁹

ALL METAL • OVAL ROASTER

Holds 12-15 lb. fowl or 18 lb. roast. A tremendous value at this one low price.



\$2⁶⁹ EACH

HOUSEHOLD **LOAF 'OF SPONGES**

BAKERY DOZEN OF 13

69¢

SUPER FAIR SAVES YOU MORE! With EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PLUS T.P.R.

TEMPORARY PRICE REDUCTION



TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE
FROZEN 16-OZ. CAN

69¢

SAVE 4¢

ZEE PAPER TOWELS
170-CT. ROLL

29¢

SAVE 3¢

HUNTS SNACK PACK GELS
RASPBERRY CHERRY ORANGE 4 PACK 5 OZ. CANS

29¢

SAVE 28¢

FROZEN FOODS AT BIG SAVINGS!

- 8 Count **EGGO WAFFLES** 13-oz. Pkg. **42¢**
- Southern Style Hash Brown **SIMPLOT POTATOES** 32-oz. Pkg. **33¢**
- Cal-Ida **FRENCH FRIES** 5-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
- Summer or Zucchini **BIRDS EYE SQUASH** 10-oz. Pkg. **20¢**
- Birds Eye **WHOLE OKRA** 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SAVE MORE WITH THESE T.P.R. VALUES

- Powerful **20 Mule Team Borax** 84-oz. Pkg. **63¢**
- Formula 409 **BATHROOM CLEANER** 20-oz. Can **75¢**
- Vanish **BOWL CLEANER** 34-oz. Can **53¢**
- Spray Refill **FANTASTIK CLEANER** 32-oz. Plastic **57¢**
- Dip-It **Coffee Stain Remover** 5-oz. Pkg. **54¢**
- Comstock **Apple Pie Filling** 20-oz. Can **33¢**
- Del Monte **TASTY PEARS** 17-oz. Can **39¢**
- Greenwood Harvard **NUTRITIOUS BEETS** 16-oz. Jar **29¢**
- Heinz "57" **STEAK SAUCE** 10 1/2-oz. Btl. **63¢**
- Frenchs **Spaghetti Sauce Mix** 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **19¢**
- Walter Kendall **Fives Biscuits For Dogs** 26-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
- Long Grain & Wild **UNCLE BENS RICE** 6-oz. Pkg. **63¢**
- Devils Food, Lemon, White or Yellow **JIFFY CAKE MIXES** 9-oz. Pkg. **12¢**
- Pillsbury **PIE CRUST MIX** 11-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
- Betty Crocker **Blueberry Muffin Mix** 13.5-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- General Mills **TRIX CEREAL** 13-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
- Kraft **Marshmallow Creme** 7-oz. Jar **25¢**
- Delicious **Jello Soft Swirl** 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. **26¢**
- Tropical **PANCAKE SYRUP** 64-oz. Btl. **45¢**

48-OZ. PLASTIC CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DETERGENT

52¢

SAVE 10¢

TROPICAL GRAPE JELLY
44 OZ. JAR

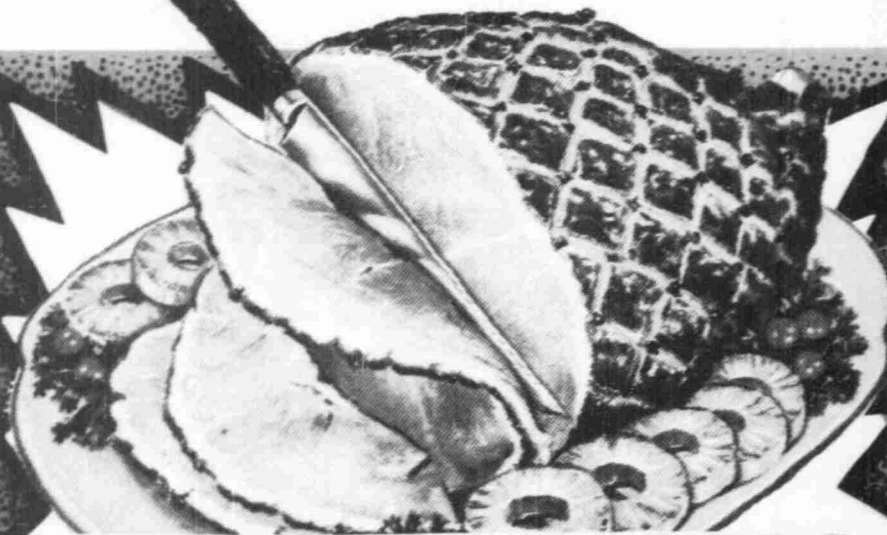
79¢

SAVE 14¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
64 OZ. PLASTIC

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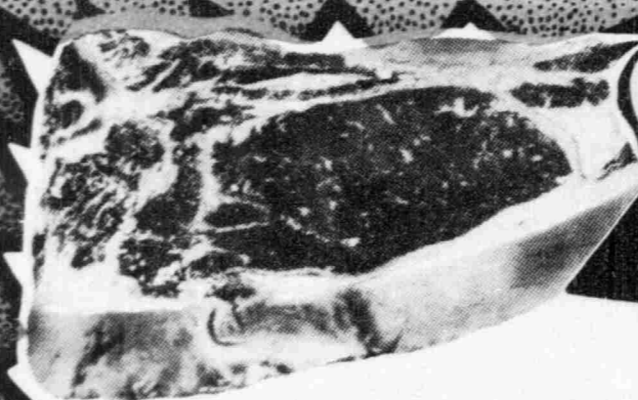
SAVE 16¢



SMOKED HAMS

FULLY COOKED, SHANK PORTION

59¢ lb.



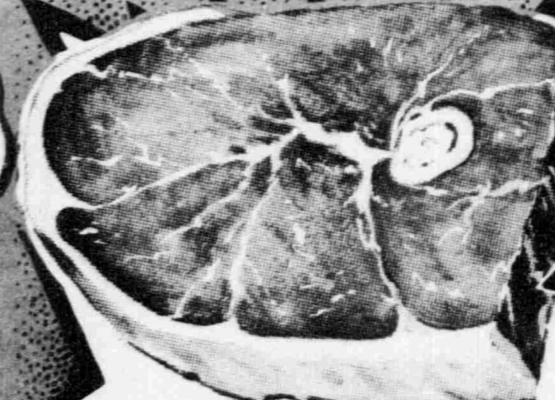
GOLD SEAL
TOP QUALITY

LEAN, JUICY, YOUNG, TENDER

T-BONE or CLUB

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP. CALIF. BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$1.59 LB.

\$1.49 lb.



GOLD SEAL
TOP QUALITY

LEAN, JUICY, YOUNG, TENDER BONE-IN

ROUND STEAK



93¢ lb.



M-M-M SO TENDER!

WHOLE BODY CHICKENS

FRESH FRYERS

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP.

29¢ lb.

Pantry Pride

LOW PRICES

— ON —
GOLD SEAL BEEF!!

GOLD SEAL
TOP QUALITY

And . . . at Pantry Pride the exclusive GOLD SEAL top quality Beef is priced to fit your pocketbook! . . . Every day of the week you'll find spectacular low prices on the particular cuts of meat you desire!

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP. YOUNG, LEAN, TENDER

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN

\$1.79

HAVE SOME STEAK TONITE!

EASTERN QUALITY MEDIUM SIZE

SPARE RIBS

79¢ lb.

FARMER GRAY 10 to 12 LB. AVERAGE

GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS

DELICIOUS BAR-B-QUED

45¢ lb.

FAMILY PACK 3-LBS. OR MORE

GROUND BEEF

67¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP.

FRYER PARTS

THIGHS With Pelvic Bone
BREASTS With Ribs

69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP. CALIF. BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

YOUNG JUICY LEAN TENDER BLADE CUTS

69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP. BEEF, LARGE CUTS

Rib Steaks \$1.09 lb.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.09 lb.

MORRELL 2 TO 3 LB. PIECES Water Added

BONELESS HAMS \$1.49 lb.

HOT OR MILD **SMOKIE LINKS 79¢** lb.

SEAFOOD AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Bake or Fry **FRESH PERCH OR COD FILLETS 1.09** lb.

Kara Brand Heat 'N Eat **BREADED FISHSTICKS 69¢** lb.

Kara Brand Heat 'N Eat **BREADED PERCH OR COD FILLETS 89¢** lb.

Kara Brand Heat 'N Eat **BREADED FANTAIL SHRIMP 1.19** lb.

Bake or Pan Fry **GREENLAND TURBOT FILLETS 79¢** lb.

SWIFT - BROWN 'N SERVE • 8-OZ. PKG.

LINK SAUSAGE 69¢

EASTERN QUALITY **PORK STEAKS 89¢** lb.

DUBUQUE • 1st GRADE SLICED BACON 79¢ 1-LB. PKG.

BEEF LIVER Skinned Sliced 79¢ lb.