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## Lake Adair Selling Sites To Developers, Investors

### Morry's Story

BY MORRY ZENOFF

Watching the great Ohio State-Michigan battle last week, I felt sad for one Henderson fellow who must have been glued to the tube, too -- Alex Callahan, the city's recreation director. Alex is a tried and true Wolverine -- and there was the day not too many years ago when he played on that big varsity outfit -- experiencing what he was seeing so vividly displayed -- Alex played three years for Michigan and is one of the few local people can brag about as an ex-big timer. The pros drafted him at graduation time but a sore back from countless injuries forced him to change his path in life -- seeking to show boys how to play in sports instead of playing himself. Alex has one more plus in going out into recreation as a livelihood -- a degree in physical education from Michigan. It is rated one-two-three in the nation.

Anyway, to get back to the game last week -- we're told Alex suffered a thousand deaths as the game went on and as his team lost in the final minutes. Alex had planned to see many of his old Michigansers at the Rose Bowl -- but no reunion this year. Alex, it's Ohio State vs. U.S.C.

I hope you have been reading the series in our paper being written by our former editor -- Rae Von Dornum. She is a senior citizen and is writing about them -- one at a time. They are most interesting and as a group they are certainly our finest asset in Henderson.

The community has another problem, we learn, and that is the desire of some Vegas people to move our museum there. They claim they can raise more money to keep in going and to improve it.

That's a big crock! The museum was founded here and it's ours! Somehow combined strength of all of us behind movements to make it thrive will come alive.

Everybody will, we hope, attend Las Vegas Downs' first running of an event this weekend. An exciting trick rodeo rider and some exhibition races are planned -- thus giving all of us the first chance to see what the track can offer

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### Police Investigate City Dump Fire

Fires at the Henderson dump -- followed by citations from the Air Pollution Control Board -- continue to plague city officials here.

The latest fire was apparently set Tuesday night and was discovered by dump personnel when they arrived on the site early Wednesday. Piles of trash had been grouped around the city signs at the dump entrance and ignited. The ensuing flames destroyed one of the signs.

Apparently of intentional origin, the fire and its remains are being investigated by police, according to Public Works Director Robert Whitney, who stated that the city will seek full prosecution of the responsible persons if sufficient evidence is found.

Public access to the dumpsite has been recently restricted by the city in an effort to curb the problem of accidental burning there. A cable is stretched across the entry road during the hours the dump is not open for public use -- from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Burning at the site is strictly prohibited and violators will be prosecuted not only by the city but by the Air Pollution Control Board as well.

### Bond Sale Tomorrow

The City of Henderson has issued a last reminder that tomorrow, December 1, marks the sale of the Water Improvement Bonds at City Hall.

The sale will begin promptly at 9 a.m. and interested purchasers are advised to be on time.

Because of the enthusiastic response to the sale, it has been requested that anyone wishing to make purchase who has not already entered their name not place their name on the list at this time but be present at 9 a.m. when the sale of the bonds commences.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN--The signs of Christmas are becoming more widespread as the city decorations were seen going up on light poles along Water Street yesterday morning, adding a festive air to the view along Henderson's artery.

### Las Vegas Downs Opens With Zip This Weekend

A large, enthusiastic crowd is anticipated in Henderson this weekend to share in the opening of the area's newest attraction, Las Vegas Downs.

The inaugural event at the racetrack facility located on Boulder Highway to the south of Lake Mead Drive will feature two days of matched racing combined with the daring-do of Buckskin Jack and his Flying Buckskins.

Racing will begin each day at 11 a.m. followed by the aerial rodeo at 1 p.m.

The days promise to be packed with thrills and excitement as the three quarter mile oval receives its baptism of hooves from the flying thoroughbreds that will be in competition. The design and location of the track is such that spectators are afforded a clear view of the entire course. The "Natural" bleachers will be lined with bales of straw for comfortable sitting while watching the spectacle.

Buckskin Jack is a master of rodeo presentation, having many years of experience and accolades to his credit. He just recently moved his base of operations for the Flying Buckskin revue from North Dakota to Henderson, Nevada, at Las Vegas Downs.

Packed with color and zip, the show will feature Buckskin Jack attempting an aerial skydogging feat. He holds the world's record for this most difficult of stunts in which a galloping steer is liter-

ally "skydogged" by Jack, who drops upon him from the landing carriage of a herding airplane.

Included in the animal menagerie are two fantastically impressive Scottish Highland Bulls -- Shag and Scotty -- who are not only a sight to behold with their thick, red rich coats of fur and enormous span of horn -- but who also possess an intelligence that has to be seen to be believed.

The opening of Las Vegas Downs here in Henderson this weekend promises a fun day for the entire family.

### WATER TANK HITS SNAG

The timetable in the preparation of the new water tank on Horizon Drive for its tie-in with the city water system ran into an unexpected delay last Friday when it was discovered that unknown persons had filled a drainage ditch with large rocks.

According to Public Works Director Robert Whitney, the rinsing water in the tank -- approximately one and one half million gallons -- was to have been released into the ditch last weekend.

When the rocks were discovered during a check of the drainage system prior to releasing the huge volume of water, it was decided to wait until Monday morning to have city crews unplug the system.

The vandalous plugging of the drain at the intersection of Major and Burkholder was apparently of a deliberate nature, according to Whitney, who said that the rocks were of considerable size.

The final draining of rinse water from the tank has now been accomplished, according to Whitney, and if all goes well, the filling of the tank with future city water will be completed by late today. Samples of the water will be drawn and sent for analysis before the valves are opened to introduce the water into the city system.

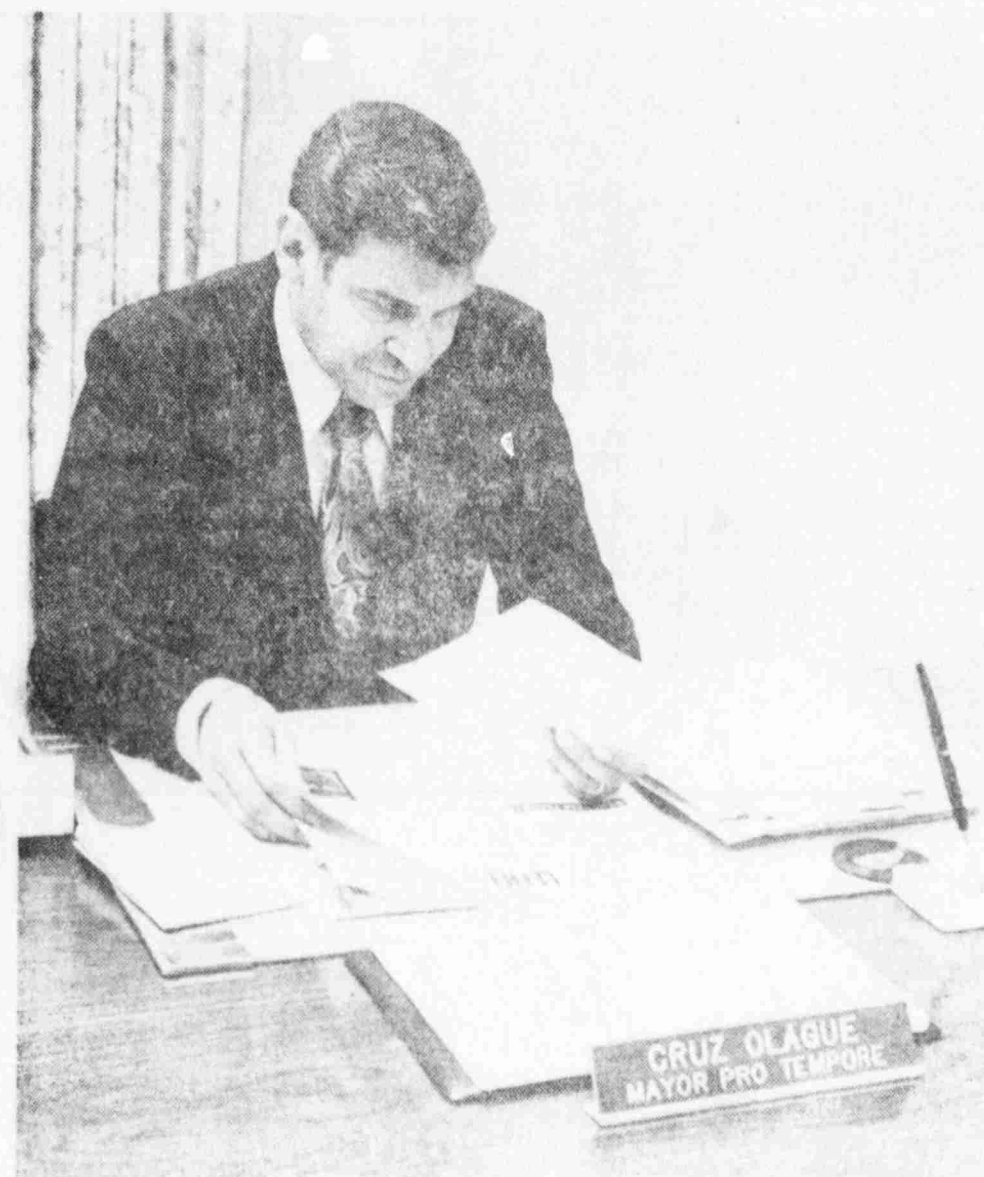
### Basic Begins Cage Season On Friday

By Blaine Eckman

Basic High begins its 1972-73 basketball season, Friday, playing Carpentaria of California and Saturday, entering the Wilmore High of California. Both games are 8 p.m. encounters, real tests for the Wolves. The games will be

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IN GOOD HANDS--During the Mayor's absence from the city to attend a Congress of Cities meeting in Minneapolis, this week, the duties of the office have been handled in a most capable and friendly manner by Mayor Pro Tempore Cruz Olague. Cruz's warm smile and gentle manner are well known to the people of Henderson who elected him as a representative on the Henderson City Council.

In order to liquidate the remaining lien on its lands, Lake Adair Corporation has today announced that it is selling some of its principal commercial and residential sites to other developers and investors under an arrangement which delivers to those buyers free and clear title, insured by Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Since coming to the decision to offer parcels (ranging in size from ten to over seventy acres) in the huge project, J. Carlton Adair, president of the corporation, reports that he has already sold six major sites which are being combined into a large resort development on which construction is planned to start in February, and he expects to conclude the sale of another thirteen parcels on which short-term options have been negotiated.

In the few days that these parcels have been available, Adair's report shows that \$338,558 in sales transactions have been completed and another \$203,278 have been optioned.

The Milton J. Wershow Co., of Los Angeles, which claims to have handled two billion dollars in property values, has been engaged to offer remaining parcels at an auction scheduled for Saturday, January 13, and Sunday, January 14, 1973, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. The hotel has arranged to serve lunch, beverages, snacks, and other refreshments at patrons' order. The auctions are planned to start at 1:00 P.M. on each day.

Though Lake Adair Corporation is retaining a substantial portion of its lands, including the so-called "Core" and the lake basin areas, the auctioneers have indicated that the remaining parcels may bring more than six million dollars at the auction and pre-sales, thus exceeding the total encumbrances by some four or five times.

Pre-auction sale prices range from \$175 to \$5,300 per acre, depending upon location and use restrictions. Acreage, however, is only sold in the engineered and mapped parcels of ten acres or more. Average price is said to be approximately \$2,000 per acre.

In Henderson, Black Mountain Realty has been appointed exclusive real estate agent for both pre-auction and auction buyers. In the Las Vegas area, Norman Kaye's twenty-man real estate organization has the contract to represent Lake Adair Corporation.

A team of Lake Adair and Wershow representatives will be stationed at the Sands Hotel from January 3 through the auction period, and Lake Adair Corporation will also make available the services of its principal executives and engineers at its headquarters in Henderson to show the lands to prospective buyers.

#### TENTATIVE AGENDA DECEMBER 4, 1972 7:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING  
HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
243 WATER STREET

#### OLD BUSINESS:

1. Ordinance to amend No. 417, providing for R A District permitting horses on a 10,000 sq. ft. lot and provision regarding 35 set back. (Read in full).
2. Ordinance to amend No. 404, amending Chapter 4 of Zoning Ordinance. (Read in full).
3. Ordinance to amend No. 404, reclassification of Section 30. (Read in full).
4. Ordinance to amend No. 10, gaming ordinance. (Read in full).
5. Ordinance to amend No. 395, Fire Code Ordinance. (Read in full).
6. Ordinance to amend No. 401 and Title 16, Chapter 16.16.080. (Read in full).
7. Ordinance to amend No. 404, re: Amending Chapter 5, Chapter III, Chapter XIV and Chapter XIX. (Read in title).
8. Resolution approving private sale of local improvement bonds. (Read in full).

#### OLD BUSINESS:

1. Minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting held November 22, 1972.
2. Regional Street and Highway Commission Supplemental Agreements No. 244 and 18.
3. Minutes of the Beautification Commission held 10-16-72.
4. Liquor license for Lucky Club.
5. Permission to employ land appraiser.
6. Swimming Pool - Authorization to call for bids.
7. Resolution, Subsidized Housing with the City of Henderson.

THIS MEETING TO BE CANCELLED TO  
DECEMBER 11, 1972 FOR ANNEXATION  
PROCEEDINGS FOR ARRY ALPER AND  
CARLTON ADAIR.

## MORRY

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When actual racing and betting on them starts in the spring. The track is said to be in top shape.

The city should be complimented on painting the new water tank near the golf course green to match the surrounding area.

Bill Scott's deserving of a medal the way his crew cleaned up Victory Village after knocking down the houses. A drive there will show you a park with full grown trees, winding roads and what was an eyesore now a beauty spot.

Bill Cottrell of Clark County Housing warns us, however, that those trees are going to die if not watered - now that they are no longer the responsibility of the Authority. BMI has put the land up for sale - to a buyer who will present a proper development plan.

Black Mt. Country Club's annual meeting of stockholders revealed the do-it-yourself club is now taking in some \$235,774 a year from fees, cart rentals and members dues. It is gradually reducing its debts, putting much money into course improvements and there is a plan to install six cart paths prior to the first of the year. There are 171 stockholders.

A wonderful example to any community of how to build a major project - if everyone shares the initial load.

The Albertsons-Skaggs opening a high success and the place was filled with visiting top brass of the two companies. Local business leaders were there to watch while Mayor pro tem Cruz Olague cut the ribbon at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Calina Smith, Hal's lovely wife, off to Madrid this week to be a new grandmother to Vicki, whose husband is in the air force there. Due Dec. 15, she says - while Hal has to sweat it out at the store here and get ready for the legislature in January.

## Rust In Water Not Harmful

The replacing and refurbishing of water lines in many sections of Henderson may be dislodging rust into the drinking water for the next few months.

Public Works Director Robert Whitney stated that this rust, though it may cause problems in laundering, in no way renders the water unfit for human consumption. He stressed that samples of water are taken from each completed section of line before connection to the supply network. The rust, he explained, is in some cases jarred from pipe linings where it dissolves in the water flow.

Whitney said that the rust could affect the washing of clothes and he is preparing a list of suggestions for those who do their own laundry giving procedures to be followed to avoid stains on washed articles.

The overhaul of the water lines throughout the city is proceeding on schedule. The city requests cooperation from all residents in bearing with the temporary inconveniences that may be caused due to street excavations, temporary water shutdowns, etc. The city is doing everything possible to hold these inconveniences to an absolute minimum while work is progressing.

## LOCAL BOY MAY BE ONE IN A MILLION

Some lucky member of the Henderson Boys' Club may soon be declared the one millionth member of the Boys' Clubs of America, Victor B. Vincent, Executive Director announced today.

Vincent said that some 50 members of the Henderson Club are eligible to win the "One Millionth Boys' Club Member" title. "Because it's impossible to freeze that moment in time at which the one millionth boy is actually enrolled," Vincent explained, "the selection will be made on the basis of a lottery drawing of names of representative members from among all the Clubs."

The drawing is scheduled for Nov. 23 in New York City, he said.

"In this manner, we will have a typical boy to represent the Boys' Clubs as the one millionth member," Vincent said. "Regardless of who he is, what he looks like, or what his capabilities are, he will be the symbol of all those boys we help."

The millionth Boys' Club member will be brought, with his Club's executive director, to New York for a series of press interviews and radio and TV appearances, Vincent said. He will also be introduced to the Boys' Clubs national board of directors at their semi-annual meeting on Dec. 4.

Vincent said enrolling the millionth member fulfills the dream of Herbert Hoover, who during 23 years as Boys' Clubs board chairman had as his goal the establishment of "1,000 Boys' Clubs for one million boys." The 1,000-Club goal was attained only last month with the dedication of the Wheeler Boys' Club.

## BASIC BEGINS

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played on Basic's new basketball court.

Coach Chris Stanfill, has three starters from last season's squad returning to give him strength. Amos James, Basic's high-point guard has reached the height of 5 feet 9 inches, (2 more inches than last season) and is expected to lead the team again. James is a fine defensive player, often given the assignment to stop the opposition's top scoring player. Undoubtedly, he'll be doing the same assignment during the course of this season.

Richard Gould at 6 feet, gives Stanfill another experienced guard. Gould came to Basic two years ago and has since proved himself as a capable performer.

The other starter from last year, Andy Wilmore, 6'2" tall and 220 lbs., can jump well above the basket, and should provide fans with plenty of excitement. He is able to score quite well and "muscle" his way for the rebounds.

Other players that saw action last season and possible starters this year, are Mike Kelly, Greg Yancey, and Jim Weatherman. Yancey started a few games last season and also played varsity ball as a sophomore. Kelly is a spirited performer, always giving the extra effort coaches like to see. Weatherman, transferred to Basic last year from northern Nevada. The big 6'4" transfer played often as a junior, and is expected to do very well during the course of the new season.

Basic has two giants to aid Basic's cause. Two 6'9" centers can prove vital to Basic. Andy Paul, a junior, has one year's experience as a J.V. performer. He is advancing quite well and learning the finer points of basketball. Leon Paisgrove, at 235 lbs., and only a sophomore, has the opportunity to become one of Basic's future greats. The 6'9" Paisgrove is like an uncut diamond at this point, but should become quite polished by time February rolls around. He's a hard worker and like Andy Paul, a valuable asset to Basic's basketball team.

Up from the J.V. team, five other players will perform for the Wolves. Fred Turner, John Wheeler, Bobby Aires, Mark Giles and Mike Moss will be pushing the seniors for starting positions.

A transfer student from Indiana, Steve Gilbert, may see a great deal of action, as he adjusts himself to the program.

### Basic's Varsity Roster for 1972-73

	Ht.	Wt.	Grade
Bobby Aires	5'4"	130	11
Steve Gilbert	6'11"	165	12
Mark Giles	6'0"	170	11
Richard Gould	6'0"	180	12
Amos James	5'9"	145	12
Mike Kelly	5'8"	170	12
Mike Moss	6'1"	180	12
Leon Paisgrove	6'9"	235	10
Andy Paul	6'9"	220	11
Fred Turner	6'2"	165	11
John Weatherman	6'4"	175	12
John Wheeler	6'4"	180	11
Andy Wilmore	6'2"	220	12
Gregory Yancey	5'7"	170	12

Cal Staff, head coach at the Univ. of Minnesota, will be the guest speaker at Basic's annual football banquet Dec. 11th. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m., a pot-luck type dinner. The new high school will be the scene of all festivities. Awards will be presented to Varsity, J.V. and Freshmen honorees. The freshman basketball team begins its schedule, Thursday 4 p.m. against Roy Martin at the Las Vegas school.

## Christmas Fund Contributions

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce has announced that contributions to the Christmas Decoration Fund have been made by:

California-Pacific Utilities  
Henderson Police Benevolent Auxiliary

Eldorado Club  
Persons, organizations or businesses wishing to make a contribution to the fund to be used for updating the Christmas decorations in Henderson should contact the Chamber office on Water Street

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Newest project to be developed is the Lake Adair land across from the Three Kids Mine, which extends to within a mile of Lake Mead. Land sites are now selling and above is shown J. Carlton Adair (with detailed map in hand, second from

the left) explaining the facts to Norman Kaye (to his right) who will handle the Las Vegas area in sales and three prospective 10 acre buyers. Locally, Black Mt. Realty will be the sales agents. (See story in this issue).

## ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE RECREATION DEPARTMENT CITY OF HENDERSON

- Civic Center Arts & Crafts Rm. No. 1
- Civic Center Arts & Crafts Rm. No. 2
- Civic Center Gymnasium
- Civic Center Band Room
- Civic Center Health Room
- Civic Center Home Economics Rm. No. 1
- Civic Center Home Economics Rm. No. 2
- Civic Center Football Field
- Youth Center
- City Park Football Field
- Titanium Field
- Crisler Field
- Black Mt. Golf Course
- Burkholder J.R. High Field

### FRIDAY

- DECEMBER 1
- Judo No. 4 7:00-9:00
- Girls Grooming No. 5 3:30-5:30
- Mens Basketball No. 3 7:10
- Volleyball No. 8 6:30-7:30
- Square Dance No. 8 7:10

### SATURDAY

- DECEMBER 2
- Movies No. 3 1:00-4:00
- L.D.S. Basketball No. 3
- Mens Golf No. 12

### MONDAY

- DECEMBER 4
- Volleyball No. 8 6:30-7:30
- Pre-School No. 8 9:00-1:00
- Weight Control No. 8 7-9
- Pre-School No. 1 9:00-1:00
- Wrestling No. 4 7:00-9:00
- Mens Basketball No. 3 7:10

### TUESDAY

- DECEMBER 5
- Volleyball No. 8 6:30-7:30
- Pre-School No. 8 9:00-1:00
- Weight Control No. 8 1:30-3:00
- Girls Basketball No. 8 7:00-9:00
- Pre-School No. 1 9:00-1:00
- Knitting No. 2 7:00-9:00
- Judo No. 4 7:00-9:00
- TOPS No. 3-A 7:00-9:00
- Mens Basketball No. 3 7:10

### WEDNESDAY

- DECEMBER 6
- Volleyball No. 8 6:30-7:30
- Pre-School No. 8 9:00-1:00
- Pre-School No. 1 9:00-1:00
- Wrestling No. 4 7:00-9:00
- Weight Watchers No. 1 7:00-9:00
- Mens Basketball No. 3 7:10

## City Yule Plans Are Booming

Forms were erected in the Civic Center mini-park yesterday in preparation for pouring of the two cement slabs which will hold the Santa House and the Nativity scene during the Christmas season.

City Manager Don Dawson announced that a Christmas tree has been secured from the Victory Village area and that Company M of the Nevada National Guard has volunteered to move the tree to the mini-park as their contribution to the community Christmas effort. The move is planned for either Friday or Saturday of this week.

Street lighting decorations were being installed yesterday along Water Street as the city program moved into high gear.

Some "Home created" ornaments for the community tree have already been received by the city. Although the city will accept any such ornaments, officials would prefer that the donors bring them directly to the tree decorating ceremony at the park which will begin on 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 9.

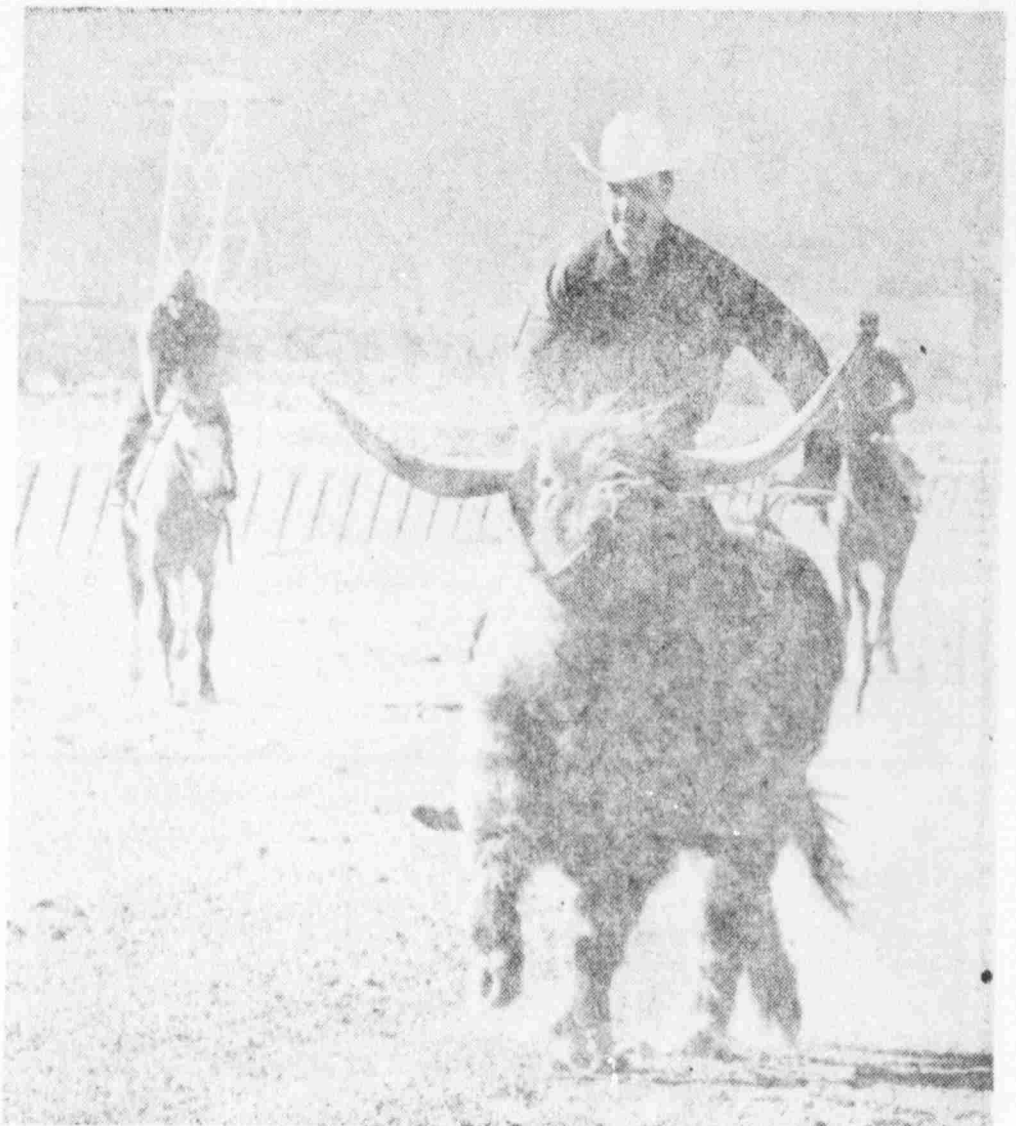
The actual decorating of the tree itself will be done by members of the local firefighting union 1883.

At 4 p.m., the lights will officially be turned on and selections of Christmas Carols will be provided by the Basic High School Girl's Choir.

Jingle bells, single bells,  
Make them out of clay --  
Or if you prefer a twist,  
Try another way.  
Make 'em big, make 'em small,  
But MAKE 'EM, that's the thing--  
'Cause soon the need for ornaments  
Will be a pressing thing.

Pretty bells, weirdo bells  
Whatever is your thing  
But join the rest of us in town  
in this, our happening --  
Christmas time, family time,  
The city's all turned on  
With prospects of togetherness,  
The greatest ever drawn.

Family bells, homemade bells,  
To place upon our tree  
Let them shine for all of us,  
For all the world to see.  
Help the Christmas effort here  
by making for our tree  
An ornament that says you care  
For the Henderson family.



LOTTA BULL--Yup, the picture's telling it like it is. That's a Highland Bull named Shag, ridden by Buckskin Jack, out on the track at Las Vegas Downs racing against a couple of very confused horses. Shag, Buckskin Jack, the race horses.. they'll all be providing two days of entertainment at the opening of Las Vegas Downs this weekend.

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	MILLERS OF UTAH BONELESS <b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> . . . . . 139 <sup>c</sup> LB.
	MILLERS OF UTAH <b>PORTERHOUSE STK.</b> . . . . . 143 <sup>c</sup> LB.
	MILLERS OF UTAH <b>BAR-B-Q STEAK</b> . . . . . 69 <sup>c</sup> LB.
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**CARROTS**  
2<sup>FOR</sup> 29<sup>c</sup>

CHIQUITA  
**BANANAS**  
11<sup>c</sup> LB.

SWEET ARIZONA  
**TANGERINES**  
LARGE 5<sup>LB</sup> \$1

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**AVOCADOS**  
29<sup>c</sup> EACH

LARGE NAVEL  
**ORANGES**  
9 99<sup>c</sup>

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## Dateline Henderson

Dec. 2&3-HORSE RACES & AERIAL RODEO, Las Vegas Downs, 11 a.m.

Dec. 9-HENDERSON COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION, all day.

## CLARENCE SIMPSON HANDICAP LEAGUE

The Tuesday Night Clarence Simpson Handicap League found its teams in the following positions after Nov. 21:

Position	Name
1	Quickie No. 1
2	Hartles Auto
3	Quickie No. 3
4	American Linon
5	A&B Vending No. 1
6	Bob Doane Arco
7	LaPorta Ins.
8	Mullins Jewelry
9	Little Mexico
10	Palm Mortuary
11	Silver State
12	Ligouri's
13	Quickie No. 2
14	A&B Vending No. 2
15	Wagner Chev.
16	National Guard

Hi Team Hdep.	Hi Team Series Hdep.
Quickie No. 1	1189
Mullins Jewelry	1110
LaPorta Ins.	1107
Little Mexico	1101
Bob Doane Arco	1091
LaPorta Ins.	3120
Quickie No. 1	3114
Bob Doane Arco	3075
A&B Vending No. 2	3073

Next bowling session will be Tuesday, Dec. 5.

## MOBILE BUFFET KEEPS GUESTS SMILING



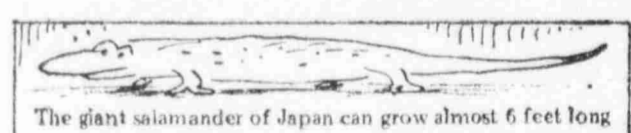
Where the guests are—that's where a party buffet-bar should be. While guests are discovering each other, you can bring the buffet-bar to them. And with Meat Balls Stroganoff and dry Manhattans on the menu you won't want to pass up these taste tempting items. Arrange food and drink on a rolling cart or tea wagon to make mobile serving easy. Then your buffet will be conveniently close at hand wherever guests congregate—and it can move when they move.

**MEAT BALLS STROGANOFF**  
4 pounds ground beef  
2 cups bread crumbs  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 eggs  
1 tablespoon salt  
pepper to taste  
6 tablespoons butter  
2 large onions, chopped  
1 pound mushrooms, sliced (or 1 8-ounce can)  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup liquor of choice  
2 cups sour cream

Have lean chuck or sirloin ground twice for extra fineness. Soak crumbs in milk, add eggs, beat well. Blend with meat, adding salt and pepper to taste. Shape into small balls. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet, brown meat balls on all sides, shaking the pan to keep them round. Remove meat balls to heavy pan. Add remaining butter to skillet, cook onions and mushrooms until just tender and translucent. Sprinkle with flour, stir a minute or two. Add liquor and cook, stirring into brown bits, until the sauce thickens slightly. Stir in sour cream and heat. Keep hot until serving time. Makes 32 hors d'oeuvre servings.

**DRY MANHATTANS**  
1 fifth (25 oz.) rye, bourbon or blend  
1 cup (8 oz.) dry vermouth  
Garnish: twists of lemon peel

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# Revolutionary Ore Refining Technique Began In Henderson

A unique and revolutionary new non-polluting smelting process which not only requires a minimum of water and electricity to operate, but which is designed for "on site" operation, was first born and sparked right in Henderson.

Known as the Spendlove Dual-Reduction Process, the discovery of its techniques has opened

the door to a "whole new ball game" of opportunity, especially for the smaller mining operations.

The group that pooled their talents to create this innovative technological miracle began in Henderson with local people, including Wrethel Spendlove, Lynn Burr, Eddie Fischman, Charles (Chuck) Prohaska, Bill Padoverse, Von

Farnsworth, L. Tenant, Gus Edmonds, Doug Spendlove, Bryce Neilson, Stan Cline, Neil Wiedrick and Lew Conant.

Together they formed Associated Smelters Inc., and constructed the first pilot plant in Henderson in 1968. Results of tests run here were so successful that a larger plant was built in Hurricane, Utah. The Spendlove Dual-Reduction Process offers a savings in capital investment of at least 40 percent as compared with other methods, plus lower operational and maintenance cost.

The process, along with ASI's "On-site mills" concept, is easily constructed at mine locations, thus eliminating the transportation charges that previously made the working of small mines prohibitive. Using less people and requiring fewer steps than conventional processes are but two of the benefits of the new, faster operation.

As for its thoroughness, the process extracts the concentrates with a high degree of efficiency and purity. And, as stated before, the operation



**HENDERSON BREAKTHROUGH**—A revolutionary new concept of on-site ore extraction known as the Spendlove Dual-Reduction Process was developed and begun by a group of local people here in Henderson. The site above shows a larger "mill" in operation in Hurricane, Utah.

emits no smoke or other forms of non-controllable noxious contamination or effluents. Equally significant is the fact that the entire operation is designed for ease of relocation from one mining site to another.

Using the on-site mill, the entire transformation from raw ore to its refined product can be done in a matter of approximately

four hours ... as compared with a period of up to 30 days for regular processing, including transportation delays, etc.

Another word, compact ... could also apply to the operation. The entire on-site mill takes up well under seven acres; the "mill" itself needs but an acre and a half.

Almost amazingly, the process is not confined to

## NURSES TO MEET HERE

The next regular meeting of the Nevada State Nurses Association, Constituent III, will be in the form of a Christmas party to be held at Rose de Lima Hospital on Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m.

mining alone, but is being investigated for application in the area of water purification. Tests have been conducted on a large natural hot spring near Hurricane, Utah, that produces approximately six million gallons of 90 degree water per day. A very high percentage of solids high in sulphur content have been successfully eliminated from the test water using refinements of the Spendlove Process.

The combination of public pressure for environmental protection, plus the savings in construction and production offered by this revolutionary technique promises a bright future for the small mines and miner ... and it all began its growth with local people here in Henderson.

## Pittman Commodities Delivery

Senior citizens in the Pittman area, who are eligible to receive commodities, will now be able to pick them up at the Pittman Community Center, according to Mary Wilds, director of the Retired Seniors' Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Seniors who wish to have their commodities delivered to the Pittman Center are asked to call Rae Von Dornum 565-9433 or Myrtle Green 565-9435, no later than Sunday as the next distribution of commodities is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4.

Seniors living in Pittman, who are unable to pick up their own commodities can have them delivered to their home by RSVP workers.

Anyone having a neighbor, who receives commodities but has no phone, is asked to contact the neighbor and allow the use of their own phone for the call.

RSVP workers cannot pick up commodities from the distribution point in Las Vegas unless they know the names and addresses of those to whom they will be distributed.

Installation of Officers will be performed by Ruth Flanigan, immediate past-president of the State Association.

Twenty-four members of Constituent III attended the 41st Annual Convention of the Nevada Nurses' Association held recently in Reno. The theme of the Convention was "A New View for '72". Total nurse attendance, including students, reached 194.

The first day was devoted entirely to business, the most controversial issue being voluntary continuing-education for certification. There was no dissent regarding the philosophy and objective for certification, but a great deal of discussion regarding criteria and establishment of a Commission on Certification.

The proposal was adopted, and implementation to start with appointment of the Commission members by the post-convention Board meeting. The program is to be functioning by January, 1974. The rationale behind adoption of this Voluntary Continuing Education for Certification is to maintain supervision by the professional organization and forestall possible legislation which might make Continuing Education mandatory for relicensure. Similar voluntary programs have already been adopted by Colorado, Utah, Texas and Arizona.

Two changes were made in the Association Bylaws, and specific changes in the Nurse Practice Act were accepted, to be introduced in the '73 Nevada Legislature.

Approximately twenty Resolutions were passed, one of which dealt with contraceptive advice for youth without parental consent. This resolution paralleled one adopted by the House of Delegates of the Nevada State Medical Association. The group also went on record to support repeal of Nevada's present criminal abortion laws.

Additional recommendations were approved that will be presented to Governor Mike O'Callaghan asking for a Nurse to be added to the Nevada State Board of Health and that the Governor establish a Commission on Nursing in Nevada.

The second day of the Convention was held in joint session with the 69th Annual meeting of the Nevada Medical Association

and the 12th Annual meeting of the Nevada Hospital Association which was a National first. Nevadans are to be commended for their initiative and long-range planning in bringing together the three most vital groups concerned with Health Care. The subject matter for the day dealt with "what is wrong with our present health care delivery system and how improvements may be made both on State and National levels through Governmental Action." Prominent speakers from throughout the United States addressed the group on different aspects of the subject and Reaction Panels followed each speaker with healthy participation from the audience.

A Clinical Session was held on the third day which dealt with "Patient's Rights, Nurses' Rights, and People's Rights" videotape which was made at Orvis School of Nursing, Reno, started the session exploring problems to be dealt with in Emergency-Room care, hospital admission and subsequent dismissal. Reaction by a physician and a nurse from their own experience as patients brought out helpful comments from the audience.

The Convention closed with an installation luncheon for state officers at which time several awards were made for outstanding contributions to Nursing. Persons who attended the convention came home with a feeling of accomplishment and knowledge gained, hopefully to impart same to members at home and make others in the profession anxious to become a part of the Association.

## Drug Seminar

A three hour morning seminar on drug abuse as it affects the business environment is being presented today by Las Vegas Rotary Club in the showroom of the Tropicana Hotel beginning at 8:15 a.m.

With the theme, "Drug Abuses - A Business Problem," the seminar will include three nationally known speakers: Dr. David J. Schwartz, William L. George and Carol Kurtis.

The three hour seminar is open to all concerned citizens. A luncheon program, as a regular part of the Las Vegas Rotary Club meeting, will follow the meeting at 12:15 p.m. Cost of luncheon tickets are \$3.

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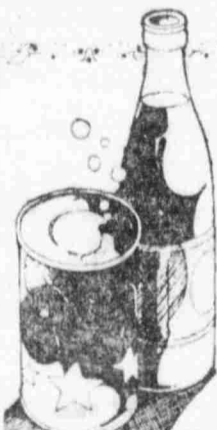


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## This Lady Has An Entire Lodge Full Of Grandchildren

By Rae Von Dornum

Hazel Elmer is "Grandma" to 17 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren, not counting all the members of Sunshine Rebekah Lodge who also call her "Grandma Elmer."

Just to show how much they all approve of her, The Rebekahs got together recently and descended upon her in a group, armed to the teeth with buckets, ladders and brushes and spent most of the day putting a new coat of paint on her home on Athol Street.

Hazel is also a long time member of the Pittman Women's Club, Zuana and Faith Baptist Church, all of which she attends regularly.

She was born in Barnesville, Minnesota, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mirl South. Her parents separated when she and her brother, Mirl, Jr., were small children.

When Hazel was 8 years old, her father sold his property in Minnesota and joined with a group of six other families from the Barnesville area who moved to Melford, Saskatchewan, Canada and took up adjoining homesteads of 160 acres each.

She recalls that the area was divided into two school districts called, Willowdale and Percyville. She was in the Willowdale school. The school houses were built by the people in the districts and were used as community meeting places and for dances on Saturday nights.

In that area, only the very rich sent their children to schools higher than eighth grade and any eighth grade graduate was eligible to teach school. She taught school herself after she was married. She believes those early-day schools were better in many ways than today's schools. The children learned a lot more than reading, writing and arithmetic and grew up with a healthy respect for all adults and for each other.

Her father married a Canadian woman of English and Indian descent and raised a second family. He sold the homestead at Melford and returned to Minnesota where he spent the remainder of his life.

Hazel spent most of her childhood living with Uncles and Aunts. She enjoyed this because she liked living and attending school with her cousins. When she was 17 she left Minnesota and came west to Pagosa Springs, Colorado to her mother. Two years later she married Wm. J. "Billie" Doolin, a millwright and they made their first home at Elvada, a sawmill camp in New Mexico.

After a short time they moved to Lumberton, New Mex., another lumber camp and here Hazel taught school for a year. This was a "subscription school", each family at the camp helped to build the school house and paid a share of the teacher's wages. The Doolins' first child, a daughter named Alverne was born just a



**HAZEL ELMER**—is shown at her home on Athol Street which is attractively decorated with items which she has made. She once won the annual Christmas Lighting Contest, simplicity division, and is presently relandscaping her yard into an interesting desert scene.

week before the school was scheduled to close for the summer.

The couple returned to Colorado and Doolin went to work at the Mayday Mine near Durango and later spent three years at the Rico Mine near Telluride, where they owned their first home. He also worked at a number of other mines in that area, including a fluor-spar mine, before the couple moved to Monte Vista.

In most of the mining camps where the Doolins lived, Hazel worked as a cook in the boarding houses. In Monte Vista she worked as a cook in the hospital at the Soldiers and Sailors Home, where she entered a cooking competition and received the standing of fifth best cook in Colorado. She received a grade of 90 in a written test and would have had a higher rating had she not had children. This discrimination was caused by the fact that many places would not hire a cook who had children.

The Doolins had eight children; seven of whom were born in Colorado.

In 1939 the family moved to Arizona and Billy went to work as a shift boss at the Gold Roads mine. They built a home at Gold Roads and lived there for the next five years. During that time several other members of the family joined them in their new home.

Hazel lost her husband in 1944 and moved to Kingman, Ariz. where she ran a rooming house for two years before coming to Nevada.

After selling the rooming house in Kingman, Hazel accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Jim and Alma Dean "Dena" Shafer to Las Vegas. Jim opened a print shop there and Hazel invested her money in property on Athol Street in Pittman where she started a chicken farm.

It was here that she met Ervin L. Elmer and they were married in Carson City, April 10, 1955. The entire community turned out for the huge wedding party given in their honor at the Cactus Club after they returned to Pittman. The marriage was not the successful arrangement they had hoped for and they were divorced in October of 1958.

Three of Grandma Elmer's children are deceased. Alfred died at 5 years of age. He had mumps and contacted strep throat for which there was no cure at that time. Billy, named for his father, was killed in an automobile accident. He was married and the father of four children. The oldest daughter, Alverne, passed away from a heart attack after the family moved to this

area. The oldest son, "Buck" Doolin, lives in Sacramento, Calif. and is a heavy duty truck driver.

The other four children live in Henderson. Dick and Carol Doolin have four children and live on Burton Street. Allene "Pat" and her husband, Weimer "Slim" Gardner have three children. Mirl Doolin, the only bachelor in the family and Jim and Dena Shafer live in Pittman. The Shafers have two married daughters who live here and two sons. Jay is a student at Dixie College in Utah and Dean is a student at Basic High School.

Reflecting on her life, Hazel found something good in every place she ever lived. She loved Canada and remembers the beauty of the country, the fun the children had with their sleds and skates and school activities and the acres and acres of wild raspberries where they could pick to their heart's content, and the wild strawberries, which were rather small but made up for their size in flavor.

She also loved the mountains in Colorado and visits there frequently. She has an aunt, Roste Darling, who is now 93 years old and lives in Grand Junction. She and her husband celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary a few years ago. Her father, now 93, still lives in Minnesota. Hazel's brother, Mirl, also worked at Gold Roads when the family lived there. He lost his right arm in an accident when a raveling from the sleeve of his sweater got tangled in a pump.

After recovering from the accident he went to Los Alamos and worked for the Atomic Energy Commission. From watching the installation of all the machinery, he became expert in watching it and keeping it in operation and instructing others in how to make repairs when needed. He is now retired and lives in Farmington, New Mexico.

Her half-brother Len South visited her about three years ago. He arrived on a day when the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were having a joint program in Boulder City and no one was at home except Jim Shafer, who lives next door to Hazel. Len didn't introduce himself; he simply inquired for "Sister Hazel." Jim, who had just come home from work, wasn't sure but told the visitor he thought she was in Boulder City.

The visitor apparently didn't intend to leave and Jim finally invited him to wait inside the house. The conversation was somewhat stilted but the stranger inquired every few minutes; "what time do

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Thursday November, 30, 1972

## NIXON VETO CRITICIZED

Nevada's administrator for Aging Services today lashed out at President Nixon for "pulling the plug" on aid for Nevada's elderly citizens.

John McSweeney said new state programs for older needy Nevadans "will go down the drain unless a new Congress corrects the damage caused by Nixon's veto of the Older Americans Act."

Before the veto, the State Division for Aging Services had been assured \$17 million, most of it in federal funds, to provide aid for older Nevadans through next June. The state program was designed to provide services at four times the level of the previous year, following Gov. Mike O'Callaghan's strong appeal to the 1971 Legislature for more aid to the elderly. The Presidential veto pared Nevada's funding to \$319,000.

"Nixon giveth and he taketh away," McSweeney bitterly complained of the President's first signing the Nutrition Bill into law and then later cancelling it by vetoing the Older Americans Act as amended.

The Nutrition Bill, which allocated \$500,000 for aid to Nevada's elderly citizens, was attached to the Older Americans Act. Nixon's veto of the act automatically wiped out his earlier-approved aid for

older Nevadans.

The veto "literally takes meals away from needy older Nevadans," McSweeney charged. He said loss of the Nutrition Bill and an additional larger loss of funds caused by Nixon's veto of the amended Older Americans Act robs the state program of funds to feed 1,100 more aged citizens through the "Meals on Wheels" program.

The program currently provides one hot meal a day, five days a week, to a total 200 elderly Nevadans in Clark and Washoe counties.

McSweeney said until the Nixon veto, an additional 1,100 older needy Nevadans throughout the state would have benefited from "Meals on Wheels" effective the first of next year.

Roger Trounday, director of the Nevada Department of Health, Welfare and Rehabilitation, called the veto a classic case of "Catch 22," where one funding is dependent on a primary funding but the primary funding is unavailable.

"Gaining federal funds for expanded state aid to the elderly hinges on federal regulations that nutrition specialists oversee state programs. But," Trounday said, "now we're faced with letting our specialists go because the veto took away our funds to keep them hired. Without them, it's impossible to get federal funds for expanded state aid."

Trounday also explained nutrition programs form the springboard for other vital social services to the elderly, such as shopping assistance, transportation and employment information.

Trounday said a "real tragedy of the veto is that it takes away the opportunity for older Nevadans to get together in planned senior citizen centers, where they don't feel society has turned its back on them."

## Powder Puff Trio News

By Joy Bennett

Potter's Thorobreds moved back into first place taking four games from J & W Auto Parts. M. J. Seech is one-half game behind to take second. Velvet Touch, Team No. 7 is now "Texaco", they moved into third place. Desfile Musical is in fourth.

High team series for the night and new season high was a 1733 rolled by the Jay Cee's, Perry's Men Shop a 1629; Texaco 1541 and Budweiser a 1535.

High team games rolled by the Jay Cee's with a 607 and 606. Desfile Musical a 567 and Potter's Thorobreds a 566.

High scratch game was rolled by Louise Knepper with a 213. Twila Sena a 192; Jan Swift a 186 and Sharon White a 177.

Twila Sena bowled a 232 for high hdep. game. Louise Knepper a 229; Bonnie Washington a 217 and Jan Swift a 215.

High scratch series was rolled by Twila Sena with a 494. Jan Swift had a 490; Louise Knepper a 489 and Sally Munoz a 474.

High hdep. series was a 614 by Twila Sena. Bev Kaempfer a 593; Jan Swift a 577 and Edith Stafford a 571.

JoAnn Proffitt won our weekly drawing.

you think Sister Hazel will be home?"

Finally Jim asked, "Who are you anyway? Are you really her brother or are you just an Odd Fellow." "Well," said the visitor in surprise, "I may be an odd fellow, but I really am her brother." Len had been visiting his sister, May, in La Puente, Calif. and was enroute to Farmington to visit Mirl before returning home to Minnesota.

## Wamstads Host Major Armstrong

Lois and Charles "Chuck" Wamstad, 601 Bryant Court, have had lots of good news about their family in November.

Their son-in-law, Major Lester Armstrong of the U.S. Army, is a member of the White House communications staff. He traveled to San Clemente on a back-up plane, and made four campaign stops with President Nixon, which he found exciting and educational. This was followed by a week's training course in Los Angeles. From there, he was able to take leave and fly to Boulder City, to visit the Wamstads. Chuck took Les to Willow Beach, where they caught their limit of fish. Major Armstrong and his wife Jeanne live in Arlington, Virginia.

For the Thanksgiving holidays, Lois and Chuck flew to Dallas, Texas, to be with daughter Florene and husband Karel Pekarek and their four children. Karel is manager of the new seven-hundred million dollar airfield now being constructed, so he took them to see it. The Wamstads landed at Love Field, and saw the book repository building which is being torn down. Also the Kennedy Memorial across the street.

The Wamstads younger son, Capt. Robert W. of the U.S. Air Force, is presently taking a three-week managerial course at Wright-Patterson Field in Ohio. He and wife Karen are living at Sculthorpe AFB in England.

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# Muriel Mayer, As She Sees Herself, As Others See Her

By Dorothy E. See  
To see yourself as others see you is always revealing and sometimes can be heartwarming, as in the case of Henderson Clinic's Muriel Mayer. Muriel's co-workers felt that Muriel's twenty years of steady service to the Clinic should not be ignored. Muriel felt that she had only done her job and would have preferred that the anniversary should come and go without notice. She said, "Make this article as brief as possible" and did everything she could to keep it that way. She reluctantly parted with the information that she had been born in South Dakota and had spent a part of her life in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She and her husband, a mining engineer who died in 1959, came to Henderson in 1949.

ter lives near a large shopping center with two levels where they have nearly twenty-five large department stores and many small shops. She and her sister enjoy shopping together. She added that she knits.

Muriel concluded her remarks by saying, "I have enjoyed living in Henderson and working in Henderson. Probably the people aren't as close as they used to be when the town was smaller."

As far as Muriel Mayer is concerned this is all there is about her. Mr. Perry Williams, who has been the business manager for the Henderson Clinic for twelve years, feels differently. "Muriel started working at the Henderson Clinic on November 28, 1952. She has been one of the most dependable employees the clinic could have had. An outstanding feature with Muriel is, she has progressed with the growth of the clinic and community and has always been a courteous, loyal employee."

Williams went on to say, "Muriel has centered her life around the clinic. She never wants a pat on the back for a job well done but always does her job to the best of her ability."

Muriel's co-workers said that she had been employed by the Pillsbury Company as a dictaphone operator for seventeen years and the Air Force for five years and I.B.M. for one year with the same record for efficiency.

Thelma Jenkins, a ten year employee at the clinic said, "Muriel is always efficient and agreeable."

Perry Williams added, "Muriel's knitting is beautiful. She knits all of her sweaters and makes her own designs. They are very unusual and never have a flaw."

Thelma agreed, adding, "Her home, her desk, her knitting are all meticulous. She's outstanding in



MURIEL MAYER of Church Street in Henderson who has just completed twenty years of service as payroll and insurance clerk at the Henderson Clinic.

## Wrestlers Begin Season

By Debbie Oakley

The Basic High School Wrestling team is back in action! Coach Mike Walters' boys are ready for the

new season, which they hope will lead to the 1972-73 school state championship. The final Varsity and J.V. teams have not been named as yet, but there are 13 returning lettermen vying for positions on the Varsity team. Among them are this year's co-captains, Jay Henderson and Tom Salazar, 1971-72 132 lb. state champion. Also returning are Mike Springer, 1971-72 98 lb. state champion; Russell Lee, 1971-72 112 lb. state champion; Keith Oakley, Rob Hagwood, Mike Jameson, Kim Hair, Bob Swackhamer, Ray Meschnark, Rhett Kirk, Dave Bennion, and Andy Smith.

## HOMER EVERLEY DIES

Homer I. Everley, 151 Copper Street, died November 28 in a local hospital. He was 70 years of age.

He was born in Maxwell, Nebraska, on March 4, 1902, and had been an area resident here for 16 years.

He retired in 1967 as a custodian of the Henderson schools.

Survivors include his widow, Naomi; a daughter, Elizabeth Muzingo, Henderson; a brother, Howard and a sister, Hazel Brittenham, both of North Platte, Nebraska; a brother, Clyde, and a sister, Winona Morrison, both of Pico Rivera, Calif.; also one grandchild.

He was a member of the Reformation Lutheran Church of Las Vegas.

Final rites and interment will be in North Platte, Palm Mortuary, Henderson, is in charge of local arrangements.

## HENDERSON HOUSEWIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

Woodruff's Basic Photo were hotter than firecrackers last week. They came up with high game of the season with a 662 and high series of the day with 1710. Eldorado Club bowled a 575 for second high and Henderson Trailer Estates was third with a 574, and a 1654 series. Peery Bookkeeping was third in series with 1634.

Margaret Excell of Woodruff's Basic Photo rolled a 211 game to put her in first place for the season with a 256 handicap game. LaRae Clark bowled a 197 game and LaVera Englestead was third with a 191. Elaine Peterson rolled a 537 series, Carol Neal 504 and LaVera Englestead 499.

Don's Corral Bar and Market Basket are tied for first place with 30 wins and 18 losses, with 50 pins difference in total pins. Gwin's Boat Refinishing is second with 29 wins and 18 losses and G.O.P. Women holds on to third place with 28½ wins and 19½ losses.

## Late Want Ads

FREE-TOW AWAY abandoned cars and trucks. 649-3111

FOR SALE-Fender Deo-sonic guitar & case, ¾" neck. Good cond. \$50 293-2020 BC.

FOR SALE-2 girls bikes, 24 & 26". \$15 and \$20 293-3188 BC.

FOR SALE-elect. organ, 2 complete key boards, & pedals. (blonde wood) excell. cond. \$350 564-5853

LIVE IN BABYSITTING job desired by 17 yr. old girl. Modest wage. 565-9925.

Sat. Jan. 6 - Basic vs. Las Vegas-Home.

Thurs. Jan. 11 - Basic vs. Western-Away.

Fri. & Sat. Jan. 12 & 13-Quartz Hill Triple Dual-Away.

Mon. Jan. 15 - Basic (J.V. vs. Spring Mtn.-Away.

Thurs. Jan. 18 - Basic vs. Vo-Tech-Home.

Thurs. Jan. 25 - Basic vs. Clark-Home.

Fri. Jan. 26 - Basic (J.V.) vs. Indian Springs-Away.

Thurs. Feb. 1 - Basic vs. Rancho-Away.

Thurs. Feb. 8 - Basic vs. Gorman-Away.

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 16 & 17 - So. Zone Tourney-Away (Clark)

Sat. Feb. 24 - AAA State Tourney-Home

Dual meets - JV at 6:00 Varsity at 7:30.

# News And Views From Basic High

By Steve Anderson

## USHERETTES

During registration of students at the beginning of the year, Usherettes help the teachers by seeing that everything runs smoothly and in order. They also sell programs at all football and basketball games, and help with special events such as concerts, assemblies, and plays.

Usherettes is a very select service organization. Each candidate is interviewed by a board of teachers and chosen on the basis of this interview.

Sponsored by Mrs. Jacqueline Anderson and Mrs. Dee Oliver, the Usherettes - of which there are 18 members, render their services at many occasions and events throughout the year.

So far the Usherettes have held several faculty bake sales, and have also ushered at a fashion show sponsored by the Broadway. In March the Usherettes will sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day dance. This dance is free to the students and will feature a live band.

This year's officers for the Usherettes are: Leslie Erling; president, Barbara Sheahan; vice-president, Kathy Engelbrecht; secretary, and Grace Henderson; treasurer.

## My Three Angels

There has been a change of date on the senior class play. The new dates are December 11-12 with curtain time at 7:45 in the Basic High School Little Theater.

All seats are reserved until 7:45. Tickets may be purchased through any senior or by calling 565-9791 extension 35 during the hour of 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. weekdays. Students may purchase tickets during the lunch period beginning today through Tuesday, December 12.

Admission price is 1 dollar for adults, students and children 50 cents. Senior citizens with a Gold Card may call for reservations and get complimentary tickets to the play. Activity cards will also be accepted from students.

**BLACK HISTORY CLUB**  
Black History Club is an organization of black students at Basic whose objective is to strive for self-identity, and to integrate themselves into the mainstream of society.

Once a year the club provides an all black assembly program in conjunction with Black History Week.

Officers are Fred Turner; chairman, Micheal Lafayette; vice-chairman, and Ruby Turner; secretary-treasurer.

Black History Club is open to any interested student at Basic High. This is the club's third year. Club meetings are held on Wednesdays and Fridays.

## BASIC HIGH BOWLERS

On Tuesday Dec. 5, the Basic High Bowlers will take on Valley, and on the 12 Gorman comes to Basic for a match.

Basic Bowlers is part of an organization known as the Clark County High School Bowling League. There are four different teams in the League, one is Varsity and the other Junior-Varsity, two teams for both boys and girls.

There are thirty-four bowlers on Basic's team, made up of both Varsity and J.V. boys and girls.

The following schools are members of the Clark County High School Bowling League and participate against Basic from time to time: Rancho Las Vegas, Clark, Vo-Tech.

Valley, Gorman, and Western.

Basic holds their home matches at Henderson Bowl.

We will keep you posted on future bowling news at Basic throughout the year.

## HONOR ROLL

A total of 442 Basic High students were on the Honor Roll for the first nine-week period.

Forty-six students made the "A" Honor Roll (4 freshmen, 4 sophomores, 13 juniors, and 25 seniors.) 128 students made the "A-B" Honor Roll (23 freshmen, 20 sophomores, 33 juniors, and 52 seniors.)

And last but not least, 268 students were on the "B" Honor Roll (68 freshmen, 80 sophomores, 75 juniors, and 45 seniors.)

Congratulations! S.N.V.T.C.

Find out what Southern Nevada Vocational Technical Center is all about. Dr. Reid will be on the Basic High campus every Tuesday from 8:15 - 10 a.m.

Contact counseling office for appointment.

"Plan Vocational Training Into Your Education".

## CAREER PLANNING

Have you made a decision about your career? If you haven't don't worry too much about it, because many teenagers all over America are faced with the same worry. However, it really isn't that big of a problem!

There's nothing about reaching 18, or even 21, which automatically produces a hitherto missing capacity to make a comfortable decision about the future. This capacity comes to some individuals before college, to many during college, to many more later and to some, never. And it can't be induced overnight through force of mind and will, or a quickie investigation of job alternatives.

For those still uncertain at the end of their senior year, the best decision to make is to simply try to choose a next step in the right general direction leaving as many doors open as possible.

Keep in mind also your interests, personality, temperament, and values. Some of this you can do yourself with some honest

self-appraisal, but you may want to talk it over with others and do some reading about the kinds of work that fit in with your whole ball of wax, or, where they are, available, even take some special tests of your interests. But don't expect a neat print-out to follow. To be promising, the eventual decision must be your own.

Girls may think they have more to worry about than boys, but this just isn't true either. Discrimination against women in most areas of employment is decreasing and is being challenged vigorously where it still exists. Most employers today are looking for capable women with a serious commitment to developing a career with them.

The woods are full of the wrong jobs for you, to be sure. Your chances of finding exactly the right one the first time around are remote. A variety of jobs undoubtedly contain the ingredients essential to your basic happiness. It's a matter of first, determining what those ingredients are, then finding out what jobs contain them, and finally picking that one which best combines feasibility and fit. Do what comes naturally, especially if you can't make up your mind as to what you want to do after college.

The aim of this story is to persuade you to start doing some thinking NOW about where you go from here and to begin using the career counseling and placement office on the Basic campus. There you'll find reading material on career fields and employment opportunities, and, perhaps, on graduate schools and summer jobs; also personal counsel if you want it, and possibly tests and other aids to help you to decide on a major - or on how to get off on the right foot when you graduate. Drop by in the next few days and see what it has to offer.

## BASKETBALL

Tomorrow night marks the beginning of basketball season for Basic, when the Wolves take on Carpinteria California. The following night Dec. 2, the Wolves once again tangle with California when they play Fillmore.

The following is this year's complete Varsity Basketball schedule:

Dec. 1	Carpinteria	8:00	Home
Dec. 2	Fillmore	8:00	Home
Dec. 8	Gahr	8:00	Home
Dec. 9	Neff	8:00	Home
Dec. 21	L.V. Christmas Tourn		Away
Dec. 22	L.V. Christmas Tourn.		Away
Jan. 5	Valley	8:00	Home
Jan. 9	Boulder City	7:30	Home
Jan. 12	Gorman	8:00	Away
Jan. 16	Rancho	7:30	Away
Jan. 19	Las Vegas	8:00	Home
Jan. 23	Clark	7:30	Home
Jan. 26	Western	8:00	Home
Feb. 2	Valley	8:00	Away
Feb. 6	Boulder City	7:30	Away
Feb. 9	Gorman	8:00	Home
Feb. 13	Rancho	7:30	Home
Feb. 16	Las Vegas	8:00	Home
Feb. 20	Clark	7:30	Away
Feb. 23	Western	8:00	Away
Feb. 28	Zone Tourn.		
Mar. 1	Zone Tourn.		
Mar. 2	Zone Tourn.		Reno
Mar. 3	Zone Tourn.		Reno
Mar. 7	State Tourn.		Reno
Mar. 8	State Tourn.		
Mar. 9	State Tourn.		
Mar. 10	State Tourn.		

## Clark County School District

### December 1972 Calendar

#### DECEMBER

- 1 Monthly Tuancy Report (CC-271) due Mr. Cowan's office
- 2 North Las Vegas Christmas Parade
- 7 SUN Youth Forum, juniors and seniors
- 8 Notices of unsatisfactory work or parent conferences
- 9 Classified Employees Christmas party-Union Plaza
- 10 Human Rights Day (December 10, 1948)
- 14 Board of School Trustees meeting, 8:00 p.m.
- 15 Bill of Rights Day (December 15, 1791)
- 15 Christmas vacation begins (end of day) (December 16-January 1 incl.)
- 22 End of fourth school month
- 25 MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!
- 28 Educational Office Personnel, holiday luncheon
- 29 Monthly Tuancy Report (CC-217) due Mr. Cowan's office
- 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE

## \$200 REWARD

For return of 10 gauge antique gun and rifle also 2 drill motors and ladies' wrist watch.

No questions asked for information. Anyone knowing whereabouts of these articles. All information held confidential.

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Henderson Boys' Club Activity Schedule — December											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

PROJECTS OF THE WEEK... WOODSHOP, CERAMICS, TV ROOM, GAMESROOM, BOXING INSTRUCTION

BOYS' CLUB CANDY SALES

TORCH CLUB

KEYSTONE MEETING

Chamber of Commerce CHRISTMAS PARADE

PROJECTS OF THE WEEK... WOODSHOP, CERAMICS, TV ROOM, GAMESROOM, BOXING INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL BOXING SESSION

BOYS' CLUB BOXING TOURNAMENT

CHRISTMAS CAMP SESSION A

CHRISTMAS CAMP SESSION B, ALL BOYS 7-15 WELCOME--CONTACT THE HENDERSON BOYS' CLUB

TORCH CLUB

KEYSTONE MEETING

CHRISTMAS PARTY

PROJECTS OF THE WEEK... WOODSHOP, CERAMICS, TV ROOM, GAMESROOM

CLOSED

PROJECTS OF THE WEEK... WOODSHOP, CERAMICS, TV ROOM, GAMESROOM

CHRISTMAS DAY

## Eldorado Club B.P.W. Meeting Place

The Boulder City Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening, Nov. 27 at 7:30 at the Eldorado Club in Henderson. The dinner meeting for the members and their husbands and guests was arranged by Mrs. Leda Husted, B.P.W. member. Following the dinner, President Iris Bletsch introduced Mrs. Patricia Van Betten, President of the Consumers League of Nevada. Mrs. Van Betten spoke to the group explaining the purpose of the League.

She said that the League has one hundred and fifty members, is non-partisan, non-political, non-profit, and is manned by volunteers for the purpose of improving the status of the consumer. The year old organization has made surveys of prices on toys and the safety of toys, has done surveys on name brand groceries and prescription drug prices. "It is important to comparison shop," Mrs. Van Betten stressed.

President of the B.P.W. Iris Bletsch conducted the business meeting and reported that twenty five dollars of the Boulder City Business and Professional Womens funds had been allocated to the

Southern Nevada Children's Home for Christmas.

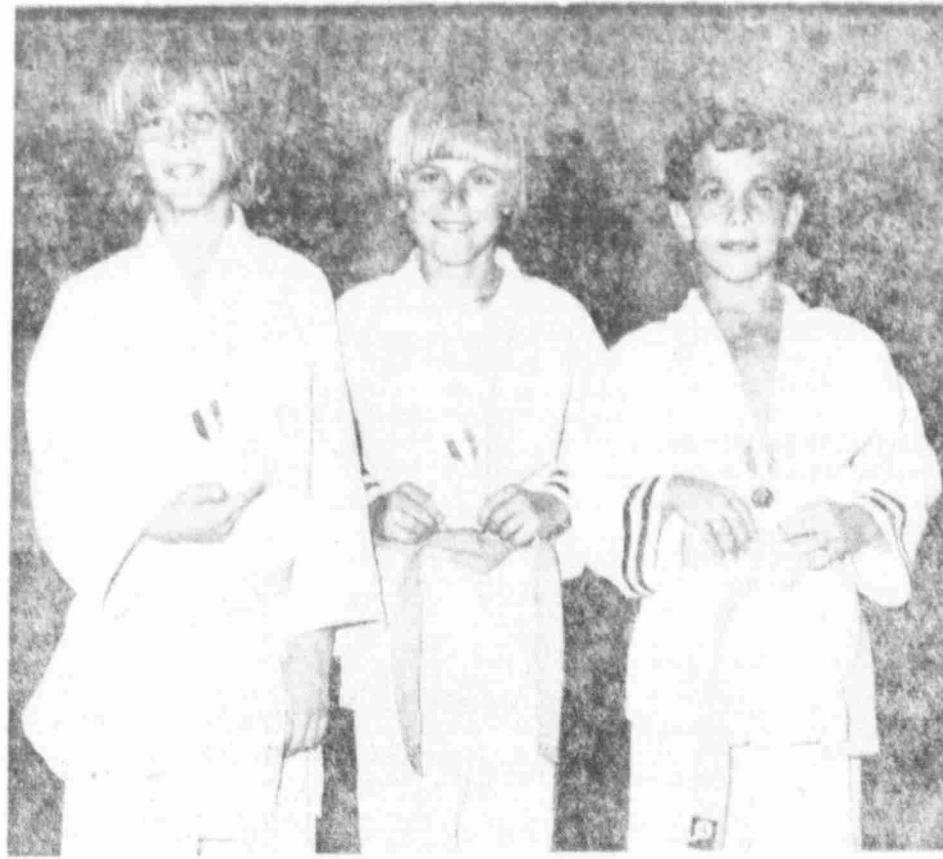
The Vegas Valley Business and Professional Women will have a luncheon at the Tropicana Theatre restaurant on Dec. 10. Interested Boulder City members should contact Mrs. Bletsch.

The Boulder City B.P.W.'s annual Christmas dinner will be on Dec. 9, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Adeline Monger of Valley View Lane in Boulder City. Husbands are invited and there will be an exchange of small inexpensive gifts. The women should bring a gift for a woman and the men should bring a gift for a man.

Those present at the dinner were President Iris Bletsch, Treasurer Marilyn Doty, Recording Secretary Laura Bell, Leda Husted, Laura Kelly, second vice president and program chairman, Kay Springer, Anna Marie Simpson, Olive Cole, Adeline Monger, Ruth Dannenburger, Dorothy Lively, Dorothy E. See, guest speaker Patricia Van Betten, and Dorothy Culley, Bob Springer, Jack Doty, Hugh Monger and Arthur See, as guests.



Some Mexican Chihuahua dogs weigh only 16 oz.



**WIN IN JUDO**--These three youths won first, second and third place in the judo tournament recently held in Boulder City. All are from Henderson. From left they are T. Ware, third; Larry Snowden, first, and James Ohriner, second. Knighton Photo

## The Sound of Music-- In Boulder City and Other Places

By Dorothy E. See

Tommy and Grayce Nelson of Boulder City have spent their married lives surrounded by the strains of music. In fact, from the time they met they were enveloped in a mist of musical notes. Tommy, who was born in Brigham City, Utah, and raised in Ely, Nevada, had joined the orchestra of Ralph Miglisscio as a trumpet player in 1931 while he was a teenager. He met Grayce who was from Paysen, Utah that same year. They were married in 1932, and came to southern Nevada where Tommy became an employee of the Six Companies and

worked on construction at the dam.

Tommy says that he was in demand as a trumpet player from the time he arrived in the area. He recalls that in the early days of Boulder City he was with a band called "Chip White and his Dam Band". He remembers that in those days there was street dancing and dances at the mess hall.

Early Boulder City fared better than the Las Vegas of the thirties that didn't have enough musicians to get a charter for a musicians union. Boulder City musicians were recruited to form the union, among them Otto Littler who played a sax-

ophone, Clark Higgins and Tommy Nelson. Today Tommy Nelson is a charter member of Musicians Union, Local 309 and has been granted a life membership. He has been on the Board of Directors for thirteen years.

Sometime later Tommy formed his own band called "Tommy Nelson's Engineers of Rhythm" and they played at the Railroad Pass Casino. He says reflectively, "I could probably write a book about Railroad Pass."

When the Forties were ushered into being Tommy went to work at the Basic Magnesium, Incorporated. During this period in Nevada history

only a few of the better hotels in Las Vegas engaged the better bands to play, such as Ted Fio Ritta or George Liberace but when they did Tommy Nelson played with them. He was the Master of Ceremonies when Polly Bergen made her first appearance in Las Vegas at the old Club Bingo.

Despite the fact that the Nelsons now had two small daughters, Tommy enlisted in the SeaBees in 1943. He told the recruiting officer that he was a trumpet player and the officer told him to be sure and take his trumpet with him. He was sent to Camp Perry, Virginia and on arrival there was ordered to go to his commanding officer. He found that he had been assigned to a huge detail Tommy didn't mind sounding "Reveille" every morning and soon organized a hoot camp band. He was next assigned to a camp in Rhode Island and from there was transferred to George Liberace's band. Tommy says, with pride, "He had all top notch musicians. The band, called, "George Liberace and his band under the stars" was kept together all through the war." Fourteen months of that time was spent on the tiny island of Guam. Tommy says that the band could mimic all of the bands in the business for the entertainment of the American Service men.

"To this day George Liberace and I are good friends," Tommy says. The Liberace family and the Nelson family visit each other frequently.

"Music has been a big part of my life. I regard music as a civic responsibility-- such as blowing "Taps" at a funeral service for a veteran or playing the trumpet at some other occasion."

Tommy is a past Commander of American Legion Post 31. He has served a two year elected term on the Boulder City Council. He made an appearance in 1970 in a Bell Telephone sponsored program entitled, "It Couldn't Be Done" which included a story of the building of Boulder Dam. Tommy admires the trumpet blowing of old timers, Louis Armstrong and Bunny Eerrigan and the modern music of Al Hirt and Doc Severenson.

Grayce Nelson had been as active as her husband. While raising two daughters she traveled with Tommy when he was with the bands and says that she met so many well-known and interesting people this way. She is busy with many civic groups in Boulder City and says, "I am interested in Girls State, and have been on the Board of Directors for eleven years." she is a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and has held offices with the Gamma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi and is now the Preceptor. She is vice president and program chairman of the Boulder City Women's Club and both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have been in the superintendency of the Boulder City L.D.S. Ward Church.

Grayce says, "We really love the people of Boulder City."

Grayce's parents once owned a grocery near Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Her mother still makes her home in Salt Lake City. Tommy's father is living in Carson City. The Nelson daughters are Barbara Swenson who has three sons, Tom, James and Robbie, and Diane Earl who is the mother of two daughters, Barbara and Bridget.

## Reta Arkell Dies Here

Reta S. Arkell, 206 W. Atlantic died here on November 29. She was 80 years of age.

Born in Sierraville, California, on October 7, 1892, she had lived in the area here for approximately 30 years.

She was a retired secretary, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the P.E.O. Sisterhood, and the Order of Eastern Star Sunrise Chapter.

Survivors include a son, James, of Henderson, and a son, Robert, of Carson City. She also leaves four grandsons and three great granddaughters.

Private services will be held at Palm Mortuary. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Max Deen Hospitalized

A shocking message has just been received by the Elmer Bueschers from friends of long standing, Gordon (Max) and Almeda Deen formerly of Henderson and now of 225 So. Harwood, Orange Calif. Max Deen was hospitalized at Santa Anna Conv. Hospital, Washington St., Santa Anna Calif. Room No. 262.

Having submitted to leg amputation Sunday morning Nov. 26 resulting from an aneurysm of the knee. Every effort was made to save his leg but gangrene set in, resulting in amputation.

Let's shower them with an avalanche of mail to help keep their spirits uppermost.



**BUSY DOINGS**--The group at the Henderson Boys' Club was caught by the camera recently as they were busily engaged preparing a float for their entry into the annual Children's Christmas Parade to be held on

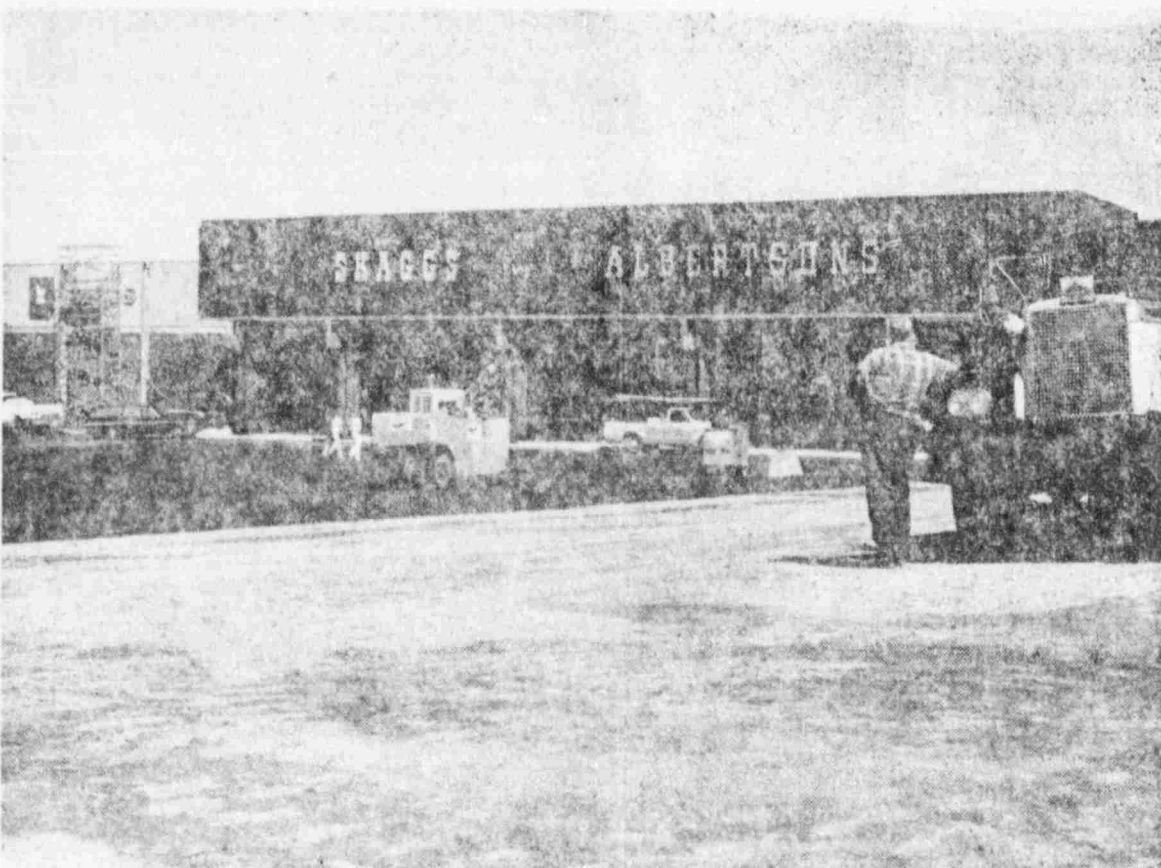
December 9. From the number of entries received at the Chamber office, the parade promises to be a really festive and fun-filled frolic. Don't miss it.



**DUMP WHERE?**--Some culprit took the sign literally and dumped their trash by the signs at the entrance to the city dump and proceeded to set the whole mess on fire,

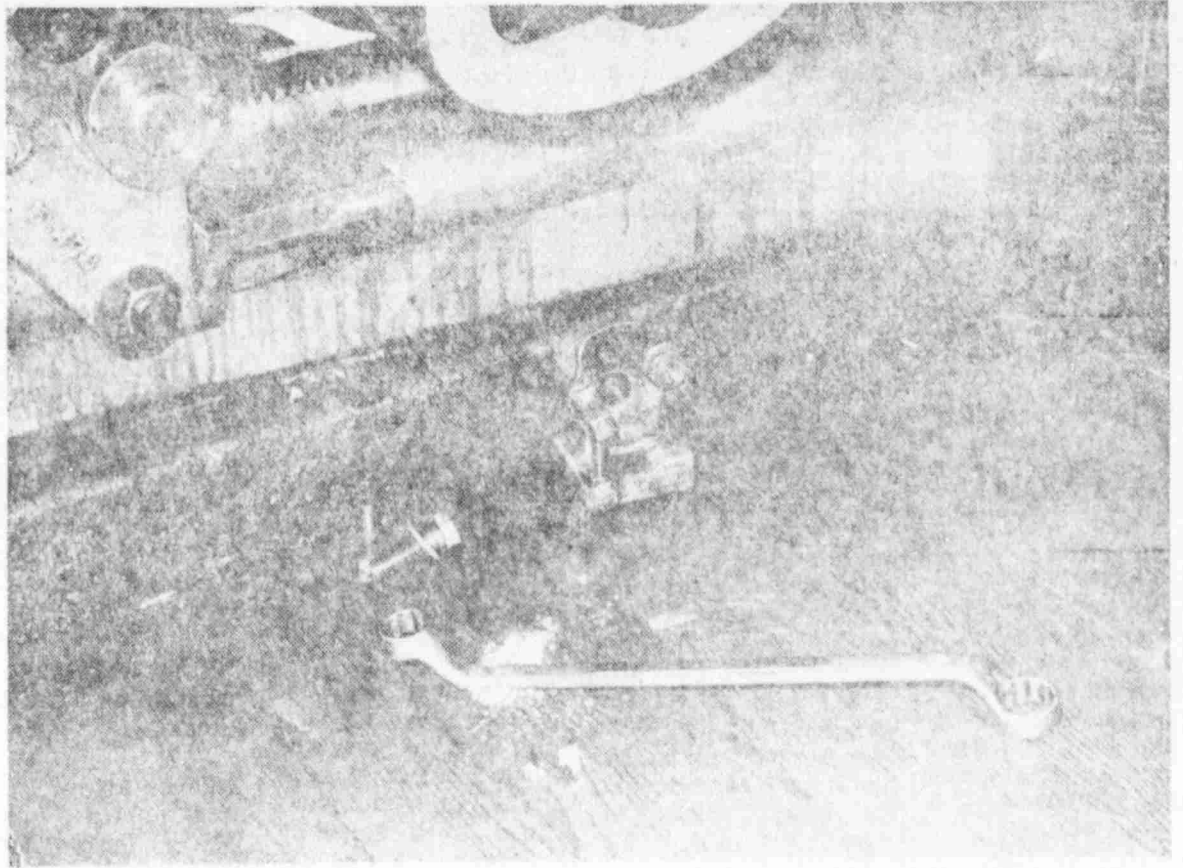
destroying one sign. Police are investigating the charred remains to determine who was responsible.

Photo by Mickey Roth



**THERE IT IS**--This picture was taken several weeks ago as crews applied the paving to the parking lot of the new Skaggs -- Albertsons store at the corner of Lake Mead Drive and Boulder Highway. At the

Grand Opening yesterday, the lot was filled to overflowing all day long with shopper's autos. If you were unable to find a spot to park, here's a shot of what's beneath the sea of vehicles.



**WELL, ALMOST PERFECT**--This picture was taken during the major overhaul of our press and was intended as sort of a gag shot to say that we made it ... with only a few parts left over. The photographer forgot to

clean up after the pix -- the boss walked by and -- for a moment -- believed that perhaps we really DID have a few extra loose ends. Say it isn't so.



**CUT WEDDING CAKE**—The former Cindy Webb is shown with her new husband Steven Perry Porter, following their recent wedding which was held at the LDS Church in St. George, Utah.

Knighton Photo

## LDS Rites Unite Young Couple

In ceremonies held at the Third Ward LDS Chapel in St. George, Utah, on Nov. 24, Miss Cindy Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waters, 306 Ridge Road, Boulder City, was married to Steven Perry Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Porter of 608 Kendrick Place Boulder City.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Jake Williams of the Boulder City LDS Ward. Mrs. Mona C. Barton was organist.

Maid of honor was Miss Becky Bush, a friend of the bride from Boulder City, and attending matron was P. Martin Porter, sister-in-law of the groom. Miss Kathy Porter, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

Attending the groom as Best Man was P. Martin Porter, brother of the groom, Boulder City. Ushers were Sandy Webb, twin brother of the bride, and Gary Webb, brother of the bride.

The bride's floor-length gown was of white slipper satin with an A-line lace panel front, long bell lace sleeves, seed pearl tiara, fingertip veil, and was made by the bride. Her flowers were daisies, carnations and large blue and white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor chose a floor length pale blue gown with lace panel fashioned after the bride's dress. Her flower was a giant blue and white chrysanthemum with blue streamers. The attending matron wore a light blue floor-length dress with

short puffed sleeves, and the bridesmaid's dress was similar.

The bride's mother chose a floor length deep blue cotton brocade, with long fitted sleeves and V-neck, trimmed in white lace. Her corsage was blue tipped carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a long full-sleeved deep blue organdy blouse and floor-length skirt with a large deep blue, avocado and dark green floral pattern.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Boulder City Women's club on Nov. 25. A three-tiered cake was the center of attention for the 150 guests. Roxanne Hill was at the guest book; Matthew Webb and Todd Porter took charge of the gifts, and presiding at the serving tables were Pam Walters, Bonnie Robertson, Cindy Slack, and Lynda Foresman.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern Utah, the young couple will live at 700 Elm Street.

The bride is a sophomore at Boulder City High School and will continue her education. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Boulder High School and is employed by Dennett's Texaco in Boulder City.

Steven's grandparents recently moved to Boulder City and were included in the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Clawson, formerly of Ogden, Utah. The wedding gifts were not opened at the reception but will be opened by the couple when they return.

Gentlemen: On behalf of our Sorority, may I take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for your interest and help in promoting our recent Show Benefit at the Flamingo Hotel.

The show was a great success, thanks to people like yourselves that let our project be known. We believe the athletic equipment we were able to purchase with our proceeds from the show will make those less fortunate people at Opportunity Village exercise their bodies and therefore stimulate their mental capacities to a greater range.

Thank you so much for your interest and help.

Sincerely,  
Jo Craig  
Corresponding Secretary  
Delta Theta Tau

## AARP PLANS POTLUCK AND XMAS PARTY

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a planned Potluck and Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 7, in the clubrooms (Old City Hall) at 6:30 p.m.

All meat dishes will be furnished by the Chapter and please call Rita Dunn, Chairman, at 293-3998, as to the covered dish to bring for the menu.

All members attending are requested to bring a gift costing around \$1. Ladies to bring a gift for a lady and men to furnish gifts for men.

We are taking applications for the Defensive Driving course to be held in our meeting room in January. We are required to sign 25 to bring the course here to Boulder City. We now have 16 signed and several prospects. The course is all film and classroom instructions for two and one half days at \$1 per lesson to AARP members.

We can take non-members however the cost is \$4 per lesson. Many insurance companies are giving a reduction on their policy premiums for persons who have completed the course.

## SUZANNE RHEES WED TO NED J. SHAMO, JR.

In rites solemnized in the St. George Temple on Oct. 28, Miss Suzanne Rhees became the bride of Ned Joel Shamo Jr.

A wedding brunch followed at the Sugar Loaf in St. George given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Shamo of Boulder City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Rhees of Boulder City.

Later the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the cultural hall of the Boulder City L.D.S. Ward.

Bridal attendants were

Lynnette Rhees and Jacque Shamo. Diane Rhees was the flower girl. Mike Shamo, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride graduated from Basic High School in Henderson, and has attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. She graduated from Dana McKay Business College in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The groom graduated from Boulder City High School and is a recent graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The couple will make their home in Henderson.



**NEWLYWEDS**—Suzanne Rhees was married in LDS rites Oct. 28 to Ned J. Shamo, Jr.

## Rainbow Girls Sponsor Dance

By Bonnie Robertson

The Order of Rainbow for Girls of Boulder City put on a dance, attended by over 125 people, last Sat. Nov. 25, from 8 to 11 p.m. The name of the band was Sugar Hill. This all took place at the Boulder City Teen Club.

The sponsors of the dance were Audrey Mays and Mesdames Hansen

and Mayes. Also helping with the dance were DeMolay members Dennis Patterson and Tal Thoms, and Greg Spendlove, security guard.

The Worthy Advisor of Boulder City Assembly No. 8 is Carol Larsgaard and the Mother Advisor is Mrs. Kathryn D. Bergemeyer.

The girls want to thank everyone for coming and helping them make \$100.

## Mothers To Carol For Christmas

The November 27 meeting of the Mother's Club met in the home of Bettie Bywater.

Members will register people on Dec. 16, at the Central Market, for the Drug abuse program.

Members are planning a gay evening of Christmas caroling on Dec. 18. Everyone is invited to come - for information, call 293-3200.

The Club Christmas party will be held Dec. 11 at the home of Lynn Ballard. Anyone wishing to attend, call President Alice Rogers, 293-1120 or Lynn Ballard, 293-2319.

## Second Grade Students Cook Big Dinner

Boulder City elementary second grade students and their teachers, Mesdames Slack, McNair, Magee, and Moratius worked together to make a Thanksgiving dinner, Wed., Nov. 22.

The students cut vegetables and made the stew under the supervision of their teachers. They also made rolls and butter.

They made Pilgrim hats to add to the festive mood of the party and everyone ate in the lunch room at the school.

Teacher aids Pat Morley, Kathy Porter, and Colleen Gibson were guests invited from the high school. Several mothers assisted and were special guests.

## REA Xmas Party Set For Dec. 16

The annual Reclamation Employees Association Christmas party will be held Sat., Dec. 16 at the Elks hall in Henderson.

Food will be catered by the Swanky Club. All retirees are invited to attend. Price will be \$3.50 per person.

If you wish to attend, please contact Maureen McCrory at 293-8619.



## Sorority Chit Chat

Beta Sigma Phi

### Xi Zeta

Xi Zeta held the first November meeting at the home of Marian Lewis. Emilie Wacaser reported that the Christmas party would be held at her home on Dec. 15.

Members were invited to attend the ritual dinner given by Lambda Chapter on Nov. 20.

The program was given by Jo Roland on "What We Want," all members agreed that what everyone really wanted out of life is Happiness. The door prize was won by Pat Thoms and refreshments were served.

Those attending the meeting were Lois Johnson, Jackie Tindall, Karen Ferraro, Marian Lewis, Shirley Whitebread, Katie Hood, Ruby Reid, Jo Roland, Alice Isenberg, Pat Thoms, Dorothy Muires, Grace Wilson, Emilie Wacaser, and Dorothy Pinckney.

The November 27 meeting was an exciting one due to the fact that the drawing was held for the jeweled Christmas tree. Special out-of-town guest, Marilyn Fite, drew the winning ticket and the tree went to Audrey Russell.

Sandra Low was selected as this year's Valentine Queen representative.

Congratulations were extended to member Carolyn Bowman and husband Rober on the birth of their baby daughter.

Door prize was won by Katie Hood and refreshments were served by hostess, Ruby Reid and co-hostess, Dorothy Pinckney.

Ruby Reid gave the program on "The Good Life."

Those attending the meeting were Emilie Wacaser, Dorothy Muires, Sandra Low, Jackie Tindall, Katie Hood, Grace Wilson, Karen Ferraro, Jo Roland, Alice Isenberg, Shirley Whitebread, Ruby Reid, and Dorothy Pinckney.

## UPSILON CHAPTER

The November 2nd meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at Barbara Polk's home.

After a brief business meeting, members joined with their husbands at the multi-purpose room to see the opening night of "You Can't Take It With You." The play was excellent and everyone agreed we would like to see more of this in Boulder!

The November 16th meeting of Upsilon Chapter was held at Lynda Cave's home, with Nell Olson and Mary DeLanceyville. Barbara reported on our various Ways and Means projects: Our cookbooks are really selling and more have been ordered; our Mary Kay Cosmetic parties have been quite successful; and we have foam appliques in the form of cows, roosters and chicken sets and turtles for sale to be used as refrigerator decorations.

An informal rush coffee was held at Dru Potter's home on Nov. 15 with Sandy Blair, Toni Stephens, and JoAnne Walter. A "get acquainted game" and several games of Bingo were played, with Jan Sallee the big prize winner.

Lynda Cave reminded everyone that we will be exchanging rose sister gifts at the Christmas party. The Christmas party will be held on Friday, Dec. 14th, and Loretta and her committee will report the exact details later. Lambda Chapter has invited us to attend their Ritual Dinner on Nov. 20 at the Womens Club at 6:30 p.m.

A reminder was also given to members to be at the City Council Chambers on Nov. 27 for a discussion with the other chapters and Alice Isenberg on how to best use our donations to the new hospital. Chuck Cave gave us a very informative talk on his recent trip to Mills College with the Drug

Abuse program and discussed the possibility of beginning a very involved drug abuse program here in Boulder, with the support of various local organizations, such as Beta Sigma Phi. The program was given by Ann Boyce on "Dress Is An Art." The program was a group discussion, led by Ann, and proved to be interesting. We found that what we wear, why we wear it, and so forth, largely depends on what the people we associate with are wearing.

Everyone enjoyed Ann's program. Desert was served by Ann and Lynda. The next meeting is Dec. 7 at Jeanne Schaumburg's house with Lydia as co-hostess and Linda Baird has the program.

## TOYS

The Boulder City Elks are asking for used toys that can be repaired for needy children for Christmas.

Anyone who has any toys they would like to donate may call the Elks hall at 293-2457 after 4 p.m.

## ALTAR SOCIETY SETS XMAS PARTY HERE

St. Andrews Altar Society will combine its December meeting with a Christmas party on Dec. 4, at the Parish Hall, 712 Wyo. St. Boulder City.

Eileen Brown and Jan Stears will serve as hostesses at a chicken dinner for the members, at 6:30 p.m. Each member is requested to bring a \$2 gift for the Xmas present exchange.

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the Altar Society will hold its monthly Odds and Ends Sale at the Parish Hall.

from 9 a.m. to noon. There is a good variety of many items, and new ones arrive each day. The selection of clothing and baby articles, are good.

In conjunction with the Odds and Ends sale, the Altar Society will also have a bake sale.

This month will feature Xmas breads, cookies, etc. Come get some home made pastries to freeze for the Holidays, or baked goods to serve now, during the busy pre-holiday days.

Refreshments will be available also.

## 4 Generations Gather For Thanksgiving

Four generations gathered at the E.A. Mercer home at 526 Avenue K, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Visiting were their son and daughter-in-law, Ken-

neth and Barbara Betz of Redondo Beach, Calif.

Also visiting were their granddaughter Karan Potter and Cory, and small son Sean of Westminster, Calif.

## Crispy Crackers Make 'One Pan Dandy'

On Thursday, Nov. 16, the "Crispy Crackers" made one pan dandy, a hamburger dish.

Mrs. Kenneston gave a demonstration on how to set the table. We also planned our Christmas meeting and talked about our record books.

Those attending were Jackie, Yvonne, Abra, Diane, Kimberly, and also the Junior Leader, Debbie Rounds.

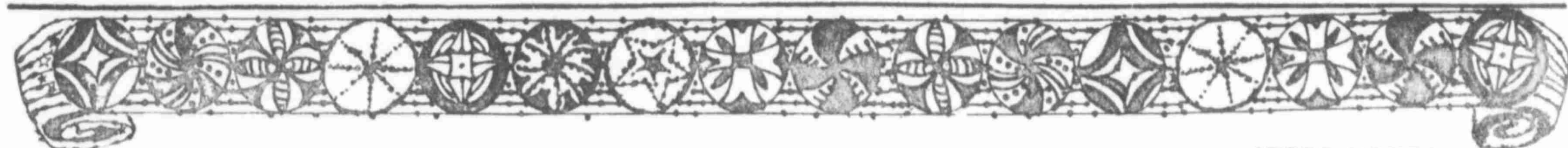
By Kimberly Williams



**CELEBRATE 40 YEARS**—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowan, long-time residents of Boulder City, were completely surprised on their 40th wedding anniversary on Nov. 26, with a party honoring them.

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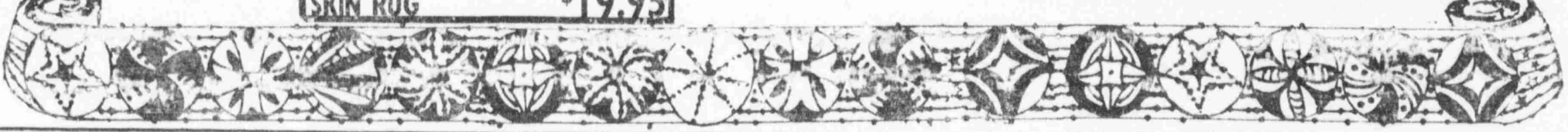
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 1 Teaspoon Salt  
 Pepper  
 1 Cup Cottage Cheese  
 1/4 Cup Thick Sour Cream  
 1 8-oz. Package Cream Cheese  
 1/2 Cup Green Onions-Chopped  
 1 Tablespoon or 1/4 Green Pepper  
 Cook noodles in 3 quarts of salted water. Brown meat in 3 tablespoons butter. Stir in tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Combine

cheese mixture, onions and green pepper. Spread half of cooked noodles into greased casserole. Cover with cheese mixture. Top with remaining noodles. Pour 2 tablespoons butter over noodles. Put meat sauce on top. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Serves 6-8.  
 -Mrs. Strawn Trumbo (Jans)  
**LAYERED ENCHILLADA PIE**  
 1 lb. ground beef  
 1 onion  
 1 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 tsp. chili powder  
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce  
 6 tortillas, spread with butter  
 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) chopped ripe olives  
 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese  
 1 cup milk  
 Brown ground beef and onion; add seasonings and tomato sauce. In a casserole alternate layers of buttered tortillas, meat sauce, olives and cheese. Add water; cover and

bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 20 minutes. Cut into wedges with a sharp knife. Use a pie server to remove each serving. Serves 4-6.  
 -Mrs. George Gujbor (Barbara)  
**MEATZZA**  
 (Quick meat dish which is similar to pizza)  
 1 lb. Ground Beef  
 One Third Cup Milk  
 1/2 Teaspoon Salt  
 1 Cup Shredded Mozzarella Cheese  
 1 Slice Bread

1 Tsp. Garlic Salt  
 1 Can Tomato Paste  
 Oregano  
 In bowl mix beef, salt and milk-bread mixture. Line the bottom of a 9" pie pan with the meat mixture. Spread tomato paste over meat. Sprinkle with cheese and oregano. Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve.  
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**WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HAIR CARE BUT IS AFRAID TO ASK**  
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 Q: What causes unwanted red highlighting when hair is colored?  
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 Q: How can you prevent

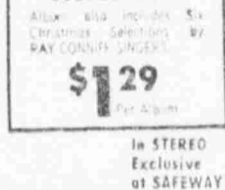
red tones, harsh golds, carrot brass color?  
 Ans: By less extreme lightening of the hair. Most women lighten too much. Choose a color tone that is warm and natural with goldenlights.  
 Q: What is the best way to cover grey hair?  
 Ans: That depends on how grey is the grey. If the hair is just a little grey, use a semi-permanent color - it fades off nicely and does the trick without dulling the hair too much. If there is a lot of grey hair - 50 percent or more - then it is best to lighten the hair and tint it with a permanent color.  
 Q: Should hair be shampooed just before coloring?  
 Ans: No. The coloring process itself is a super-cleansing of the hair so shampooing is not necessary.  
 Q: Does haircoloring cause dandruff?  
 Ans: Definitely not. As a matter of fact, haircoloring, properly executed, takes into consideration the maintenance of the health of both scalp and hair on a high level. There is little chance of dandruff getting a stronghold.  
 Q: What causes lightened hair to become greenish?  
 Ans: There may be too much "ash" color in the toner, or the hair may have been exposed to chemicals such as chlorine in swimming pools or air pollutants.  
 Q: How can you tell if hair has been overlightened?  
 Ans: Just by feeling it and looking at it. A sure test which the individual can make is to wet it with water. If it feels gummy, is almost impossible to comb, and mats easily, it has been overlightened and is damaged and dry.



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## Topics for Taxpayers

By ERNEST L. NEWTON, Secretary  
Nevada Taxpayers Association

### School Boards Need to Define Education Goals

Two weeks ago school board members from throughout the state were told that the "craving need" of the education community is a definition of just what it is that the parents

and school board members want the school system to do for, and to the children of Nevada. The plea for a school trustee definition of goals was made a year ago, but so far (except in one or two instances) no such definition of the mission of pub-

lic education has been devised. It is needed.

There are, in some county-wide districts, elaborate "policy statements" more often than not prepared by the professional educators and "adopted" by the school board. But few, if any of these statements have been developed by parents and school board members. Even the most sophisticated was written by a committee of teachers and administrators whose role as parent was only incidental, if there was such a role.

Pleas for the establishment of a system of accountability in education will continue to be somewhat meaningless so long as there is no patron-developed standard for performance. It is no good for the teachers to define the standards. By their own argument such standards are meaningless for teachers would conform the standard to what is now being done.

The first thing that needs to be done is to effect a drastic revision, or outright repeal of the "Professional Standards" act in the statutes. This statute was designed ten years ago to establish standards for the performance of teachers, and to provide a procedure consistent with the

requirements of due process for the termination or improvement of teacher performance. The law is no longer useful since such matters are now handled in the grievance procedure set up under the collective bargaining law for government employees—the Employee-Management Relations Act. The two statutes are incompatible. Under the Professional Standards act the termination of a teacher's services is so difficult and time-consuming that it is not unusual for the process to take two or more years. And, meanwhile, an unacceptable teacher is still on the payroll and still having an influence on youngsters.

Then, too, there is need for substantial changes in the Employee-Management Relations Act. The requirement for binding arbitration should be deleted. The qualifications, method of appointment, compensation, and staff requirements of the Employee-Management Relations Board needs major overhaul. A system of continuity and precedent, consistent with labor-management decisions in other jurisdictions needs to be developed and made a matter of record so that employees and school boards will have a basis for future decisions on which they can rely.

There is need for the establishment of a firm presumption that school boards are acting in the best interests of children when they hire or fire an employee; and that a teacher, in order to overturn a school board action, must be required to show that the action was arbitrary, capricious, politically motivated and not in the best interests of the children of the school.

Then, if school boards will develop standards of performance and accomplishment for their employees, teachers will have firm knowledge of what is expected of them in the education of the district's children. The results just have to be an improvement in the skills and attitudes of Nevada's youngsters.



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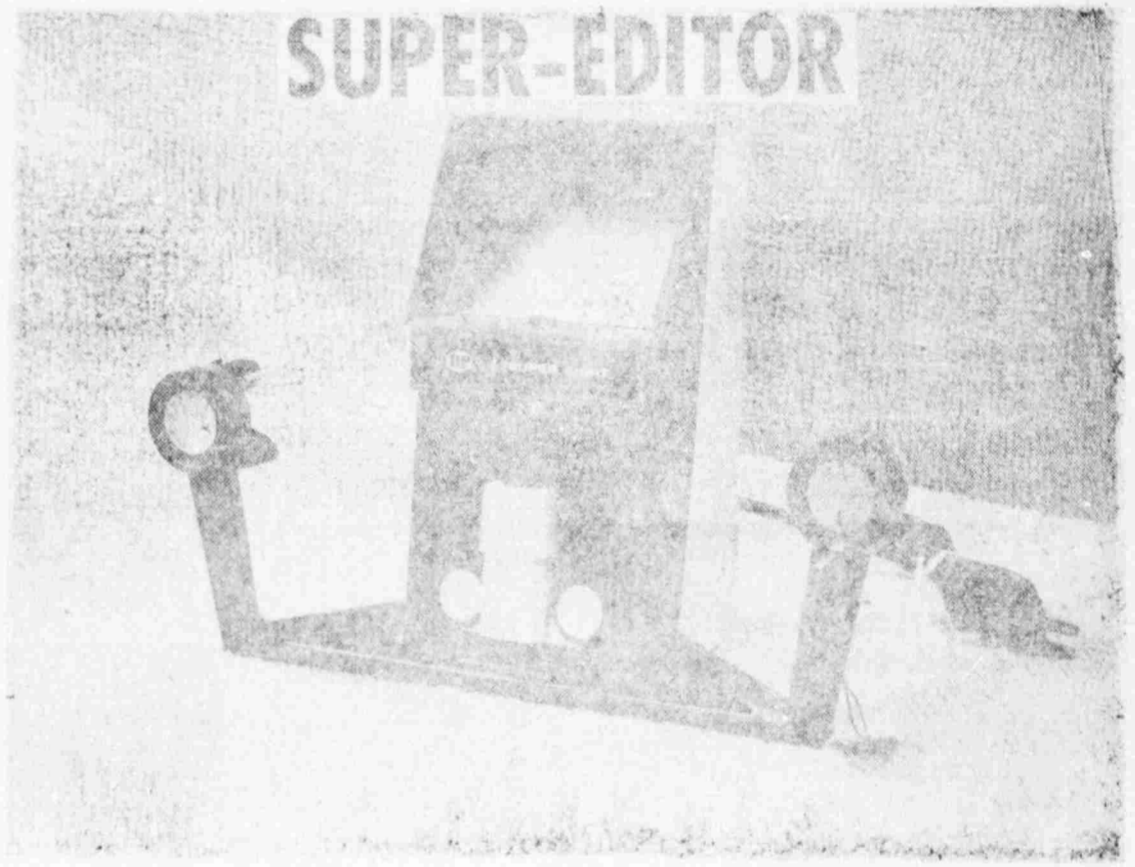
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## Grass Roots Career Programs As Taught At Basic High School

By Dorothy E. See

"We are reaping the whirlwind of Sputnik," says Charles McLaughlin, Career Guidance Counselor at Henderson's Basic High School, "with an overabundance of narrow skills. If we can educate a good plumber or carpenter with pride of workmanship, he's an asset to his community and to the nation."

McLaughlin's comment was made recently at Basic High School with regard to the School's grass roots program to turn out students that are prepared to take their places in the working world.

Mrs. Joan Fincher, who teaches Career Education on the ninth grade level at Basic explained further, "My primary task is to have my students become aware of the world of work." She went on to say, "I run the class informally, and treat the students as individuals. I have classroom order but the students feel free to participate in group work and I think they interact with each other better."

Mrs. Fincher has 5 classes totaling 155 students in her eighteen week course.

"Once the students become aware of the world of work, it's interesting to them to know that the average work span is shops with the minimum around forty years, two

and a half times their years at school, said McLaughlin.

Mrs. Fincher added, "We have the students become aware of their interests and aptitudes. This is where the class is unique in that there is self-appraisal. Once a child is aware of his interests and aptitudes and selects a tentative occupation then he can investigate and find out what his particular choice involves."

"Self-appraisal is an attempt to acquaint the student and his potentials as applied to entry occupations," McLaughlin explained.

"An asset to career education is Mr. Rohnkohl who has helped and will be helping with job interviews which is the student's final exam of the eighteen week course," said McLaughlin.

William Rohnkohl explained in detail his role in preparing students for the world they must live in by saying, "There are many concepts. Young people need to become more selective in examining and determining the employers that they are willing to deal with. They should come out of high school knowing about seniority programs and benefits, union shops compared to non-union shops with the minimum goal being that they have

a minimum goal of self-confidence. They can have all kinds of degrees but they need the confidence that they have something to offer." He went on to say, "Industry tends to realize some of the myths regarding mechanization, they realized that man was, not a machine before education did because they are product oriented. Another thing students must realize is Federal laws are forcing hesitant employers to deal with social and human problems such as the hard core unemployed and the transient help."

McLaughlin said firmly, "Everything is positive. Everything is strength. We avoid weaknesses. We find strengths and combine them with interests and eliminate a negative attitude. Mrs. Fincher, for instance, is positive about everything and focuses on personal assets."

Mrs. Fincher came to Nevada eight years ago from Iowa. She is married to Hal Fincher, Jr. who is a teacher at Hyde Park Junior High School in Las Vegas.

Another teacher commended by Counselor McLaughlin was Frank Hester, who teaches careers and is a biology teacher and is on the coaching staff. Hester also teaches drivers education. He came to Basic from Southern Nevada Vocational School and while this is his first year teaching at Basic he was on the Basic coaching staff last year.

Mrs. Lois Taylor is also part of the career guidance program teaching eleventh grade English Composition. She says, "The purpose of the course is to make English Composition have some meaning to those students who are not going to college. What writing they are doing is what they will actually use. Someday they will be secretaries of unions, or with church groups, scout groups or other organizations plus writing letters as a means of keeping in touch and filling out order sheets and that kind of writing."

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When the cash register rings up the total for two or three sacks of groceries at the local supermarket, every housewife knows without being told by Government statistics that the cost of living is constantly on the upward swing.

For those who are not brought face-to-face with reality at the checkout stand, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics announces each month the amount of change in the Consumer Price Index, commonly known as the cost-of-living index. This index is an average of the price changes—both up and down—in all parts of the country of such items as food, clothing, automobiles, homes, house furnishings, household supplies, fuel, drugs, recreational and sporting events, fees to doctors and lawyers, rent, repairs, transportation, etc.

The year-to-year percentage increases in the Consumer Price Index have averaged 4.5% for the past five years as follows:

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Of particular concern to many households—in addition to making both ends meet out of current income—is the problem of attempting to prepare for major expenditures in the future such as college education for the youngsters. What will be the spiraling cost of four years at college in 15 years? How can the average family hope to accumulate the unknown sum by the time Johnny or Mary will be ready for the campus?

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## PASTOR NIMMO NOW AT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Faith Baptist Church of Henderson has called Rev. Louis S. Nimmo as Pastor. He accepted his responsibility during the worship services on Sunday, November 26.

He will bring with him his wife Leolla, and two small children Sam and Jana. They will make their home in the church parsonage at 632 Burton.

The new Pastor did undergraduate work at Southern Illinois university in Carbondale, Illinois. He later earned a degree in Theology from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Rev. Nimmo comes to Henderson from Faith Baptist Church in Phoenix, Arizona. He has also held pastorates in Tucson and San Manuel Arizona.

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## Lupe News

By Bea Valdez

The next meeting of Latins United for Progressive Equality will be the social meeting Dec. 7 at the clubroom. Once again there will be two exceptional speakers. The first will be Mr. Bill Carlos, who is a co-ordinator for Juvenile Services for Clark County. Mr. Carlos is well known and well respected in Henderson and all thru Clark County by both the youth and adult communities. It is an honor for LUPE that he has consented to be with us.

The second speaker is from Galveston, Texas, who is only 22 years of age, and a Probation Officer. He has had the honor of being invited to Washington D.C. as a speaker for the National Workshop Program. His name is Rafael Medrano Jr. Both of these gentlemen have requested that all members bring your children.

LUPE is very fortunate to have both these men at our meeting, and we hope the members will turn out to hear them.

Plans are being made for the second Annual New Years Eve Dance to be held at the National Guard Armory. The donation is \$5 per person and includes snacks, champagne, hats, noisemakers, and a door prize. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. till 4 a.m. with the Los Rivalets from Flagstaff, Arizona and the United Souls from Las Vegas. As before the proceeds will

be used for the Scholarship Fund. As some of the members do not want to or can't help, we are asking for volunteers. Anyone wishing to assist is asked to call either Chairman Joe Pilon at 564-1472 or President Gil Valdez at 565-7093.

Remember the special meeting Dec 5 pertaining to the elections and the regular meeting Dec 7. Both will be held at 7:30 at the clubroom.

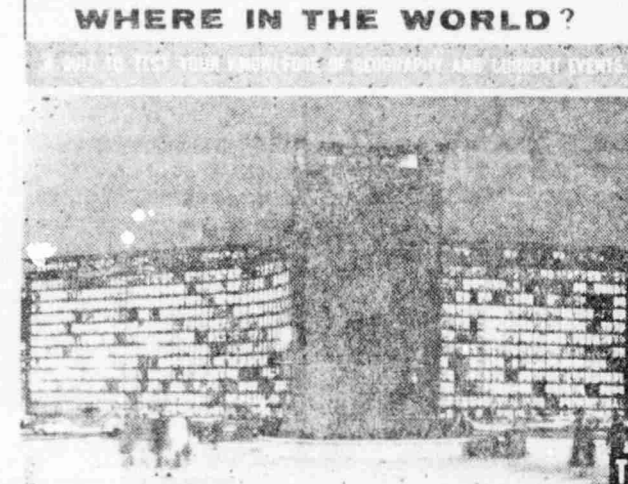
## Leslie McEwan Engaged To Terry R. Grain

Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan, 809 Fifth St., announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie Gwen to Terry R. Grain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Grain of San Diego, Calif.

The marriage will take place Friday, Dec. 15, in the Latter-Day Saints Temple in Los Angeles, Calif.

Leslie was graduate with honor from Boulder City High School, and from San Diego State College, with a major in Home Economics. She is now doing graduate work at the University, and teaches part time at a high school.

Terry served a mission in Mexico for the Mormon Church, and is now attending San Diego State College, majoring in accounting.



**WHERE IN THE WORLD?**

QUESTION: In which foreign country is this building?

CLUES: This building, although not in France, is on a street with a French name, Rue de la Loi, which in English means "Street of the Law," or "Law Street."

The city in which this building is located is the provisional capital of the European Economic Community, which starting in January, 1973, will include the present members plus England, Denmark and Ireland.

The building is headquarters for about 5,000 "supernational" officials - people who, like United Nations employees, work more for the organization than for their own countries.

The rules made by these officials to simplify such things as money exchange are expected by some experts to increase the number of jobs in America by increasing the ease of selling our products to people in Europe.

Two different languages are spoken in this country, which contains the famed village of Waterloo, site of Napoleon's final defeat.

If Trovi is Europe's most famous fountain, then this country boasts the second most famous fountain built as a reminder of a little boy who became lost, but was then found by his father.

Right now without reading it, cover up the bottom line that is printed upside down.

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## What I Hear At BINGO



By Laurel Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. John Sahoid of Long Beach, Calif. spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graham and friends in Henderson. The Sahoids left Henderson 15 years ago and were dumfounded at the changes in Henderson in the last 15 years.

Wednesday night my husband and I were at the Quickie Bar, when one of the fellows from the Eagle Club asked me if I knew anyone that needed a turkey. I couldn't think of anyone. But he gave me the turkey, 11 lbs. 12 oz. I took it up to the Fire Station and they had just

given a turkey to the last person that needed one. So we went down to Pitman and Nina Curtis said she would cook it and give it to some old people that lived in the Trailer Court that she knew would not have turkey, as they are on Social Security. Then different ones said they would donate the extras to go with a turkey. So the old people had a good dinner, thanks to the Eagles.

Mr. Edward Verreaneault came through his surgery with flying colors. Ed will be in intensive care for about a week.

Car of gift Poinsettias—among gifts this season may be a poinsettia; Fresh from greenhouse it is beautiful. We want to keep it that way as long as possible. But it is a shock to plants to come to our homes from a greenhouse.

There it is grown under controlled conditions supplying its exact needs in regard to light, moisture, and temperature. The improved varieties, with proper care, hold their color for months instead of a few short weeks.

Flaming red ones, white and pink require same care. Plants require a uniform temperature—not too cool, not too warm. Even more important is to keep plant out of a draft and away from cold windows or hot radiators. Strong light is required but plants last longer if not in direct sun too long.

Water when soil is dry on top, using it at room temperature or a bit warmer. When leaves turn yellow and colored bracts in center are spent, it is time for rest period if plant is to be kept for another Holiday season of bloom. Decrease watering gradually, then store in a cool basement. Last of April or early May cut back to six inches. Repot in fresh soil and commence watering, increasing amount of water as new shoots grow. Additional plants may be obtained by rooting best cuttings taken when tops are cut back. Root in moist sand and peat moss or other rooting medium. When warm settled weather arrives, set plants outside in a sunny, protected place, sinking pots up to rims. Turn pots every two weeks to prevent roots which grew through drainage holes from growing into soil underneath. Watch for insect damage and be sure that soil does not dry out. To produce well-branched plants, pinch out growing tips until mid-

July. Bring inside in late August before cool nights arrive. To form buds and colorful bracts, plants must have complete darkness between sundown and sunup. Cover with a heavy paper bag during these hours so that plants receive no artificial light in any way.

Mr. Don Peel was called to Texas, as his mother passed away the day before Thanksgiving. You have our sympathy.

**Carrot Cake**

1 1/4 cup sugar  
4 unbeaten eggs  
2 tsp. baking powder  
3 cups grated raw carrots  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1 1/4 cup Wesson oil  
2 cup plain flour  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp soda

Cream sugar and oil, add 4 eggs, sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda, cinnamon together and add to mixture. Fold in grated carrots, pour in three cake pans that have been greased and floured, bake at 350 in oven about 25-30 minutes.

Icing: Drain well large can of pineapple. To the pineapple add 1/2 stick butter, 1 8 oz pkg. Philadelphia cheese, one box powdered sugar, 1/2 cup chopped pecans. This cake will keep for days in the refrigerator.

## SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Wells Cargo remains in top spot again this week with a good lead. College Park is in second place and Lee's 66 and Team No. 9 are running a very close third and fourth.

The weekly high scratch games were taken by Bernice Angst-197, Rachel Jarmillo-195, and Louise Radley-186 among the women. Mens High Scratch games went to Paul Roundy-201, Bill Barker-194, and Joe Pilon-193.

Hi Team Game and Hi Team Series were both rolled by Quickie No. 1-770 and 2246.

With eleven weeks of the season behind us the High Scratch Games are held by Ruth Soehlike-223 and Bill Barker-258. High Scratch Series: Ruth Soehlike-556 and Carl Patrick-618. Hi Team Games: Quickie No. 2-833, Lee's 66-810, and Wells Cargo-809. Hi Team Series: Wells Cargo-2309, Rangel's T.V.-2274 and Ligouri's-2272.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Elections are a thrill. They are fabulous. We can understand the young voters making mistakes, they have only made one. How about we old-timers? We fall for the same old bunk over and over again. We listen to the same old promises over and over, just put a little better than the time before. Yes, we are referring to the veterans.

The nation went out about 53 percent to vote. Nevada came out in force with 82 percent. One out of every three and a half that voted was a veteran. If my memory serves me correctly, I think we all saw and got the word about what was going to be done for us.

Now we hear that our new Congressman has met with all the other organizations, resorts, Senators, etc., everyone except the veterans. Yes, old-timers, we are last again. In fact, I don't hear anything about Congressman Towell trying to meet with us.

We in the AMVET office can remember the phone ringing every day when they were asking us if they could speak at our meetings. We were invited to cocktail parties—I met the new Congressman in five different places in one day. He always found time for us then what is wrong with the AMVETS now?

Yes, we have both parties in the AMVETS. Some worked in the headquarters of both candidates. Our figures show that 1700 veterans and their families voted in the election. Yet we remain last.

We would like to see the veterans put in the number three place just once. What candidate will do that? We didn't have any money to help him get elected. But he is sure hanging onto the ones that did not support him. In fact, all the big guns were playing ring-around-the-rosy with him.

Oh well, in two years we can fall for the same old bunk. Walk, talk and drive voters to the polls. Who are the dummies? Don't say it.

Help All Vets.  
John Podgursky  
Commander



The first woman elected to the Senate was Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, chosen in 1932.



By Dick Stewart Jr.

The history of beer dates back much farther than the gaslight and celluloid collar days. Some 4,000 years ago a Mesopotamian queen, named Shu-Bad, quaffed her beer through a golden straw.

Beer, rather than some exotic elixir, was the favorite national beverage of ancient Egypt. Rameses III, in fact, used to sacrifice 30,000 gallons a year to the gods, and wealthy Egyptians served it regularly in gold-inlaid goblets. More recently, in Merry Old England, what may have kept King Arthur's knights merry was bragget, a highly spiced beer.

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## QUITE A MAN, JOE MEDINA

by bill harbour

At a special dinner celebration held in the Ring One Banquet Room of the Circus Circus recently, Titanium Metals Corporation of America awarded Jose "Joe" Medina with a 20 year emblem.

Who's Joe Medina? Most of the old-timers in Henderson know the answer to that one... certainly all of Joe's neighbors on Church Street are aware of him... as are most of the personnel at Joe's place of work... Titanium Metals.

To discover for myself the answer to the question of, "Who is Joe Medina," I made an appointment to visit with him for an hour or so at his home at 34 Church Street. After settling into a comfortable chair in his living room... and accepting an offer of a cup of coffee, I fired off my first question: "Joe, whatever brought you to Henderson, Nevada?"

"I came here to get away from the snow," came the reply, without a moment's hesitation.

"Snow? I realized I hadn't backed up far enough. "Where were you born?" I tossed back.

"In a little place in northern New Mexico," he offered. "It's called Chama... as a matter of fact, my brother is the Mayor of Chama."

"And they have snow there?"

"You bet they do. They only have two seasons there... summer and winter... and sometimes it feels like there's very little summer."

"But... why Henderson?" I probed.

"Oh... I had another brother who was working for Titanium here and I thought I could get a job here, too."

"It was the day after Thanksgiving, 1952, that I arrived here in town. I got a job at Titanium... I started on December 5... and my wife and I moved into a place in Victory Village."

"And you planned to stay just for the winter?" I questioned.

He chuckled as he thought back over the intervening years. "Yes... but when spring came, my old bossback in Chama had closed his business and I didn't really have anything to go back to... so we stayed here. Heck, I was young... 22... and even though our furniture was back there, we did like so many others and started all over again here."

Joe talked about the early years, of the struggles, of the arrival of his three children.

"Tell me about our children," I asked...and



**MEET JOE—Joe Medina, 34 Church St., recently was given recognition for 20 years of service at Titanium Metals of America here. Joe's a busy and creative fella... the wall above is but one of his many home - designed, home - executed projects.**

it was obvious that Joe needed no prodding in this direction.

"I have three. My oldest girl, Carla Jeanne... she's now Mrs. Steve Kennedy... she and her husband live here in Henderson."

"Then there's Cynthia. She's 17 and a senior at Basic High School."

"And my son, Michael Anthony... he's seven... goes to school at Gordon McCaw Elementary."

Then he walked over to the TV and lifted a picture from its top and brought it over to show me. It was of a very young lady with the most beautiful eyes I have seen in a long time. "This is my granddaughter, Janelle," he volunteered... and it was a voice overflowing with love.

"You know, it's a responsibility being both a mother and a father to the kids," Joe said... he and his wife were divorced several years ago... "Michael really likes to roam. On weekends we toss a picnic lunch in the back of the pickup and take off to roam all over the mountains. No, we don't do any fishing here, but when we go back to Chama each year... then watch out. Both he and I have our own rods and reels and we fish, fish, fish."

I commented on how neat, attractive and well kept his house and outside area looked. A light flashed on in Joe's eyes and I knew that I had touched on another important phase of his life.

"We moved here in October of 1960," he began. "The place was

Street when they encounter unexpected problems.

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By Dick Stewart Jr.

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## Water Rate 'Adjustment' Amendment Postponed

Six ordinances were discussed by the city council Monday night in a committee meeting, and all were given a "do pass" recommendation except one which provided for an adjustment of water rates depending on any changes in the city's utility debt service and or wholesale water costs.

The ordinance which stated that the council shall adjust its customer service fees according to any changes in the City's utility debt service or wholesale water costs, was postponed until the city spells out what would cause a water rate increase. Councilman Jack Jeffrey said it should be spelled out what the people are buying and construction of water lines should be designated as to which ones the

people would pay for. He suggested that line extensions be left out.

City Manager Don Dawson said in the case of a water bond issue, the people should be told if their rates would increase if they approved the bond. Councilman Cruz Olague, Mayor Pro Tem in the absence of Mayor Estes McDoniel, said in the past 11 years, the water rates have been used as a political football.

Dawson said the water rates could be reviewed every year at budget time. The rates were recently raised to provide for a \$150,000 deficit in the water utility.

Developer H. W. Polk suggested that the council let the people know how much the water delivered to the tap costs the city.

"If the system is losing money then why not sell it and get the money from the lease and let the Public Service Commission govern the rates?" Polk asked.

Some councilmen expressed the opinion that the city should continue the utility. Robert Whitney, public works director, said rates will increase as more treatment is demanded for water to make it come up to standards set by the health department.

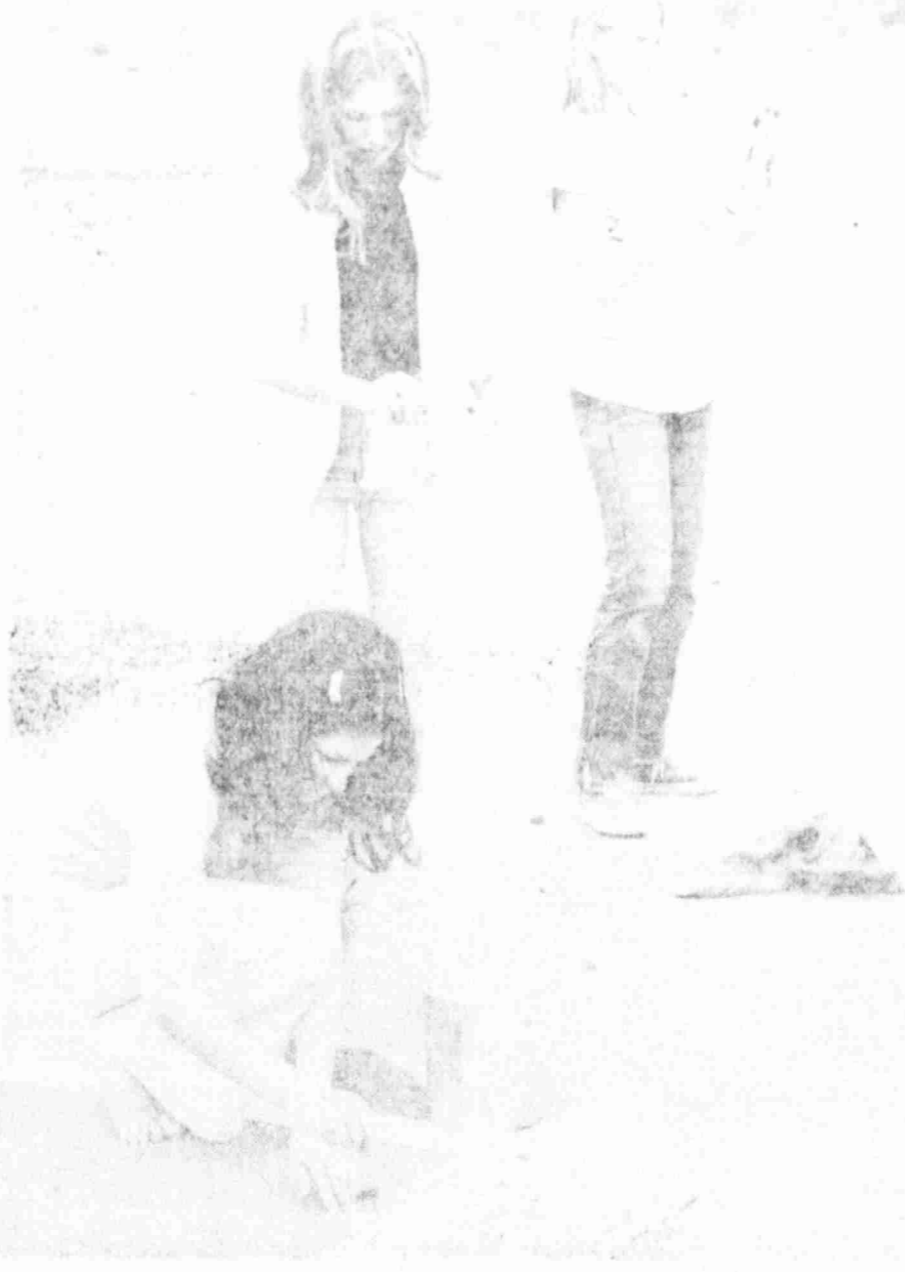
Ordinances which received a "do pass" vote include

-An ordinance to amend ordinance 417, providing for R-A district permitting horses on a 10,900 square foot lot and provisions regarding a 25 foot setback.

-An amendment to ordinance No. 494, reclassification of section 30 which makes it R-1 with a portion for limited commercial. The property is owned by Lewis Homes.

-An amendment to ordinance 10 - Gaming ordinance. It provides that an establishment which already has games and gaming devices may have gaming licenses approved and issued by the licensing division of the finance department without being brought before the city council.

-Amendment to ordinance 395 for fire provisions.



NUMBER PLEASE—Pictured above, in Basic High School's parking lot, are members of the Safety Council. Recently they finished stenciling numbers in over 500 parking spaces. Safety Council members from left to right are: Linda Ackerman, Lisa Seow and Karen Tobler.

## GREETINGS FROM THE BOYS' CLUB OF HENDERSON

As we approach this holiday season, all of us here at the Boys' Club of Henderson want to thank you for all your help in the past with the work of the Boys' Club of Henderson.

You know, our nation is not in the great peril that some would have you believe. One of the very real reasons that we can have a good deal of optimism about the future of our country is our youth. Boys' Clubs of America have pledged to do the best possible job of providing guidance and character building influences for this youth of America.

We just want you to know that without your fine help, none of this would be possible. You are, indeed, a big factor in the Boys' Club of Henderson's past and future successes.

On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff our very best wishes to you for a most enjoyable holiday season.

Sincerely,  
Victor B. Vincent,  
Executive Director  
Henderson Boys' Club

## Elks CHARITY BALL

The Henderson Elks will hold their annual Charity Ball at the Lodge on Lake Mead Drive Sat., Dec. 2 at 9:30 p.m. No-host cocktail hour starts at 8:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by Max Daifner Quartet. The Charity Ball is held for the purpose of raising funds for the Christmas baskets for the needy. If you cannot attend and want to donate money or food please contact Richard Foster, Exalted Ruler. Donation \$5 per couple.

Sunday from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Roy Hughes will chef another of his delicious breakfasts. Menu will consist of a choice of meat, eggs, potatoes, pancakes, biscuits and coffee. Donation \$1.50 per adults and 75 for children under 10 years of age.

After breakfast at 1:30 p.m. the annual Memorial Service will be held to honor our dear departed Brothers. Don't miss this beautiful ceremony. Bring the whole family and enjoy an excellent breakfast, and remember those who have left us.

## WIDE AWAKE IN HENDERSON

By Pat Van Winkle

To all my readers: I have not quit writing my column. Due to a bronchial asthma attack I have been grounded for the last four weeks and unable to get out to get news items of

interest. If any of you have a birthday, anniversary, visitors or have taken a trip, please write to me at P.O. Box 444, Henderson, Nevada, 89015, and we can write it up and keep the column going.

## TAX FACTS AND FANCIES



Did you ever wonder who invented taxes? It was King England - King George III, the King Solomon and the Pharaohs of Egypt, not the Roman emperor - nor the ruler of ancient Greece or China. At least all of these were notable tax collectors.

The theory is that the idea may have actually started millions of years ago when individual hunters developed their share-the-work plan.

Faced with the need to cut down time of animals and birds to hold back crop water, hunters found that all would benefit if each contributed a share of the chasing, digging and building.

The same primitive form of taxation, with the emphasis on a portion of each man's labor, was used in early human civilization. Even after money was invented, the basic idea was to collect enough tribute to accomplish certain goals for the good of all.

In recent centuries, however, men have twisted the principle into some pretty strange shapes, and it would hardly be fair to blame the beavers for that.

The Romans collected a tax on the sale of a popular garment of the day. The more elegant the coat, the higher the tax. The Chinese taxed doorways which opened outward in public footways.

A tax on windows forced many persons to live in dark and gloomy homes in England and Holland, and a French staple tax resulted in a lot of frustrated Frenchmen.

Beard, wigs, towels and even hair-dos have been taxed at one time or another.

In Germany, which has lined up with America in support of the dollar, financial men have come up with a value-added system of taxation that promotes free competition and may help America sell more goods in Europe.

But a smart old Frenchman named Jean Baptiste Colbert may deserve the credit for best defining taxation. Said Colbert who managed his nation's finances for 22 years during the reign of Louis XIV, taxation is "the art of plucking the goose in such a way as to produce the largest amount of feathers with the least possible squawking."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO MEET WITH NEVADA HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES ON DECEMBER 13, 1972 AT 8:00 P.M. IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM AT BURKHOLDER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 355 VAN WAGENEN STREET, TO DISCUSS WHAT PROCEDURES ARE NEEDED TO ASSURE ADEQUATE CONSIDERATION OF THE ENVIRONMENT IN HIGHWAY PLANNING.

A SERIES OF TOWN HALL MEETINGS ARE BEING HELD THROUGHOUT THE STATE TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE CONCERNED WITH ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY TO VOICE THEIR OPINIONS. INFORMATION IS BEING SOUGHT AS TO WHAT STUDIES SHOULD BE UNDERTAKEN; HOW THE RESEARCH SHOULD BE CONDUCTED; AND BY WHOM THE SURVEYS SHOULD BE MADE.

SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED AT THESE MEETINGS WILL BE VITAL TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF PROCEDURES NOW BEING FORMULATED TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT WHILE STILL PROVIDING A FAST, SAFE, AND EFFICIENT SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS.

YOU ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE MEETING IN YOUR COMMUNITY AND ASSIST THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THESE PROCEDURES.

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<b>LEAN GROUND BEEF</b> 65¢ LB.	HALF BEEF _____ 75¢ lb.	<b>WHOLE BODY FRYERS</b> 28¢ LB.
<b>CHUCK STEAKS</b> 59¢ LB.	HIND QUARTER _____ 85¢ lb.	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> 49¢ LB.
<b>7-BONE ROAST</b> 69¢ LB.	HALF HOG _____ 69¢ lb.	<b>CUBE STEAK</b> 39¢ LB.
<b>O-BONE ROAST</b> 79¢ LB.	14 to 16 lbs. PORK LOIN* _____ 89¢ lb.	<b>LOOSE ALL MEAT WEINERS</b> 69¢ LB.
<b>FARMER JOHN BACON</b> 79¢ LB.	This includes cutting, wrapping and freezing - FINANCING AVAILABLE locker \$3.00 mo. Free if you buy your BEEF from us.	<b>PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES</b> 69¢ LB.
<b>LEAN MEATY NECK BONES</b> 19¢ LB.		<b>BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS LEAN &amp; MEATY</b> 39¢ LB.
<b>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE</b> 48 oz. \$1.09	<b>WELCHES GRAPE JUICE</b> 64 oz. \$1.39	<b>KERNS TOMATO SAUCE</b> 8 oz. 9/98¢
		<b>ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS</b> 1 lb. 39¢
		<b>CUDAHY CHILE WITH BEANS</b> No. 303 Can 45¢

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE STATE COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH PLANNING ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR THE STATE OF NEVADA

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATIONS FOR LETTERS OF APPROVAL BY WASHOE MEDICAL CENTER, CAMPBELL-SMITH ENTERPRISES, GLEN HALLA I.C.F., AND REDEVCO, INC.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council of the State of Nevada, pursuant to the authority vested by NRS Chapter 439A, will determine whether a Letter of Approval will be granted in regard to applications by:

1. Washoe Medical Center for approval of licensure of 273 additional beds and expansion of services;
2. Campbell-Smith Enterprises for 98 long-term care beds in Carson City;
3. Glen Halla Intermediata Care Facility, Henderson, for four additional beds;
4. REDEVCO, Inc. for 40 intermediate care facility beds in Las Vegas; and,
5. REDEVCO, Inc. for 25 intermediate care facility beds in Reno.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that any person interested may present statements or arguments orally and/or in writing relevant to the applications mentioned above at, or prior to, the public meeting which will be held in the Council Chambers, Reno City Hall, Reno, Nevada at 9:00 a.m. on the 15th day of December, 1972.

DATED this 22nd day of November, 1972.

Thomas E. Wilson,  
THOMAS E. WILSON  
State Comprehensive Health Planner

# Nov. 28, 30, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

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

No. A107156

FRANK & MIKULISKA, Plaintiff  
vs.  
HELEN MIKULISKA, Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon GEORGE FOLEY, ESQUIRE, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 323 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 is an action brought to obtain a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court  
By LILA DIAZ, Deputy Clerk

DATE November 14, 1972

# Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

CASE NO. A107571

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

IN THE MATTER OF THE PARENTAL RIGHTS AS TO JESSICA LIGHT JALOP, A Minor.

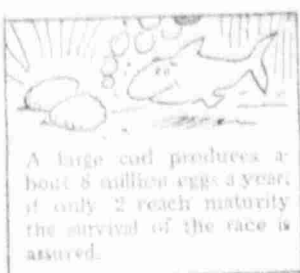
AMENDED NOTICE

TO: RICHARD NORMAN JALOP, the natural father of the above named minor child.

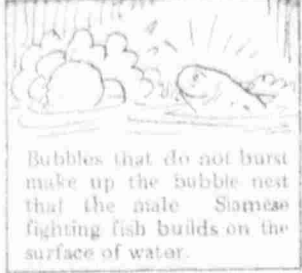
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above named minor, and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court at the Courtroom thereof in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, on the 22nd day of December, 1972, at the hour of 9:15 A.M. o'clock, at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the Petition.

DATED this 16th day of November, 1972.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk  
By LILA DIAZ, Deputy Clerk  
DISTRICT COURT CLERK  
# Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1972



A large cod produces about 8 million eggs a year, if only 2 reach maturity the survival of the race is assured.



Bubbles that do not burst make up the bubble nest that the male Siamese fighting fish builds on the surface of water.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter for Joe

I have been in Henderson since 1946 and I have seen a lot of football programs come and go. Some of our past football teams are something we should be proud of but not to be relived. Those days are gone and we want to be proud of our future football teams.

I believe Joe Blockovich is just the man that can make us proud of them.

I have three children who have been raised and gone to school here in Henderson and all three graduated from Basic High School. I have lived and worked in Henderson since 1946 and I take pride in knowing that I helped a little bit in building some good schools for our children and I, along with so many others, would like to see a good football program here in Henderson.

When Joe Blockovich first came here, our football program was very low and he has done a wonderful job to start building it up. I don't know what the trouble may be between the school officials and Joe, but I think it is time for the school officials to learn that when we have a good coach, they should lean over backwards a little bit for him. The old saying used to be that Basic High School was a training ground for a coach before the big high schools in Las Vegas got him - and every time we got a good coach, the big high schools in Vegas got him.

So let's not lose a good coach just because the school officials may be a little bit set in old ways. There is one thing for sure: football is getting tougher every year and it takes a darned good coach to do a good job.

I think Joe Blockovich is that kind of coach, so school officials, let's lean over backwards a little bit for this man and Joe, please reconsider your resignation. We sure need you here in Henderson.

Sincerely yours,  
Arthur R. Hurd

Sara Polk, wife of U.S. President James Knox Polk, was also his secretary.



MONEY FACTS AND FANCIES

Did you know that a woman's picture at one time appeared on a dollar bill? That there were once three-dollar bills? That money at one time could be eaten? Or that in South Carolina they once had legal tender you could drink?

These are only a few of the many money innovations for which the engines of early currency deserve credit.

That woman's picture, for example, came into view on a one-dollar 1864 bank note from the Delaware City Bank of the Kansas Territory.

In 1836, also in Kansas, there were three dollar bills. The note featured pictures of three cherubs.

Salt, valuable as a food preservative, was scarce, durable, portable and easy to divide. Early Roman soldiers, whose Latin word for salt was "sal," coined a regular salt allowance, whence our words, "salary" and African slaves were once sold for "their weight in this precious commodity. Thus the expression "worth his salt."

Liquors and other spirits have also served as money. In 17th century England, a century before in South Carolina, rum was legal tender.

Tea, a common if blander beverage money, was used for centuries in the Far East. For ease in handling, it was often shaped into bricks.

Tobacco, automatically meant money to our southern colonists during the 17th and 18th centuries. In time, tobacco warehouse receipts were used, but originally the



When the centuries, money has been the subject of memorable quotations. According to Benjamin Franklin in 1749, "Nothing but money sweeter than honey."

In 1706, Jonathan Swift wrote, "No man will take earnest but every man will take money therefore money is better than counsel." And an old Irish proverb had it that "a heavy purse makes a light heart."

We are indebted to money for several everyday expressions such as "getting your money's worth," "the root of all evil," "filthy lucre," "money talks," "putting your money where your mouth is," and "putting your two cents in."

What is more, there are local sayings relating to money in different countries with differing monetary units. American counterparts of these terms include "ponny puncher" and "dollars to

doughnuts." Money-like love can be a many-splendored thing when a woman who enjoys having her own identity has a "money card" in her own name. If, for example, the car breaks down when she is driving alone, the American Express Money Card comes to her rescue. It pays for repairs as well as gas oil and accessories at more than 161,000 service stations from coast to coast.

If she entertains relatives, friends or business associates, the Money Card can pay for dinner and theater tickets. And she can also use it to purchase those special gifts.

You can't find this kind of money growing on trees, but another kind of money once did! In 13th century China, when under the rule of Kubla Khan, the Chinese produced the world's first paper currency, printed on paper made from the bark of the mulberry tree!

ADDING A MOOD TO FOOD

Ham it up! Your husband will love it. Wear a plaid skirt and serve a meal that would make any Scottish lass proud: Scotch Broth, Scotch Glazed Ham, and Bitterscotch Pudding for dessert.

The first course comes in a can and the last in a box, but the preparation of the ham, lass, comes from you. Here's how:

SCOTCH GLAZED HAM STEAK

- 1 fully cooked ham steak, 1 inch thick
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon ginger
- 3 tablespoons Johnnie Walker Red Scotch

Combine sugar, mustard, ginger and enough Johnnie Walker Red to make a paste. Warm remaining Scotch. Slice outside of ham steak to prevent curling. Broil ham steak about 8 minutes, until browned. Turn, broil second side about 4 minutes. Spread with brown sugar mixture, broil 1-2 minutes longer, until glazed. Place ham on heated serving plate. Ignite warmed Scotch, pour flaming over ham. Serve when flames go out, spooning sauce on each portion. 2 to 3 servings.

For a free gourmet cook book that contains this and other recipes, write to Johnnie Walker Red, Somerset Importers, Ltd., Dept. M-1, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. (Offer void where prohibited by state law.)

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Hang Your Name On The Xmas Tree

WELFARE CLIENTS REGISTER TO WORK - About 1.5 million welfare recipients who are able to work have begun to register as a condition to receiving continued public assistance. The ruling is part of the Work Incentive Plan to help welfare families become self-supporting.

MORE AID FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS - President Nixon has signed a new Education Bill which will provide scholarship grants and loans to more college students than ever before. Every qualified student will be eligible for a combination of Federal grants and subsidized loans to make up the difference between college costs and what his family can afford. Applications can be made through the college.

HELP FOR VETERANS - An estimated 40,000 veterans will be helped to use their educational benefits under the GI Bill. The Veterans Talent Search has been given \$5 million for projects in States with high concentrations of unemployed or un-employed veterans. Veterans who lack a high school diploma will be given special courses lasting from six weeks to three months to prepare them for college or vocational school.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES - The Federal government has awarded about \$8 million in contracts in Illinois, Arkansas, Florida, Ohio and California to demonstrate modern emergency medical service systems which would prevent needless deaths from accidents and other medical emergencies. The money will be used for training ambulance personnel, emergency room nurses and physicians, radio linkage systems, and new equipment.

HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS RAISED - Maximum scholarship awards from the National Institutes of Health for study in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry, podiatry, pharmacy or veterinary medicine have been raised to \$8,500 annually. The scholarship aid for students is available through public or non-profit educational institutions offering these courses of study.

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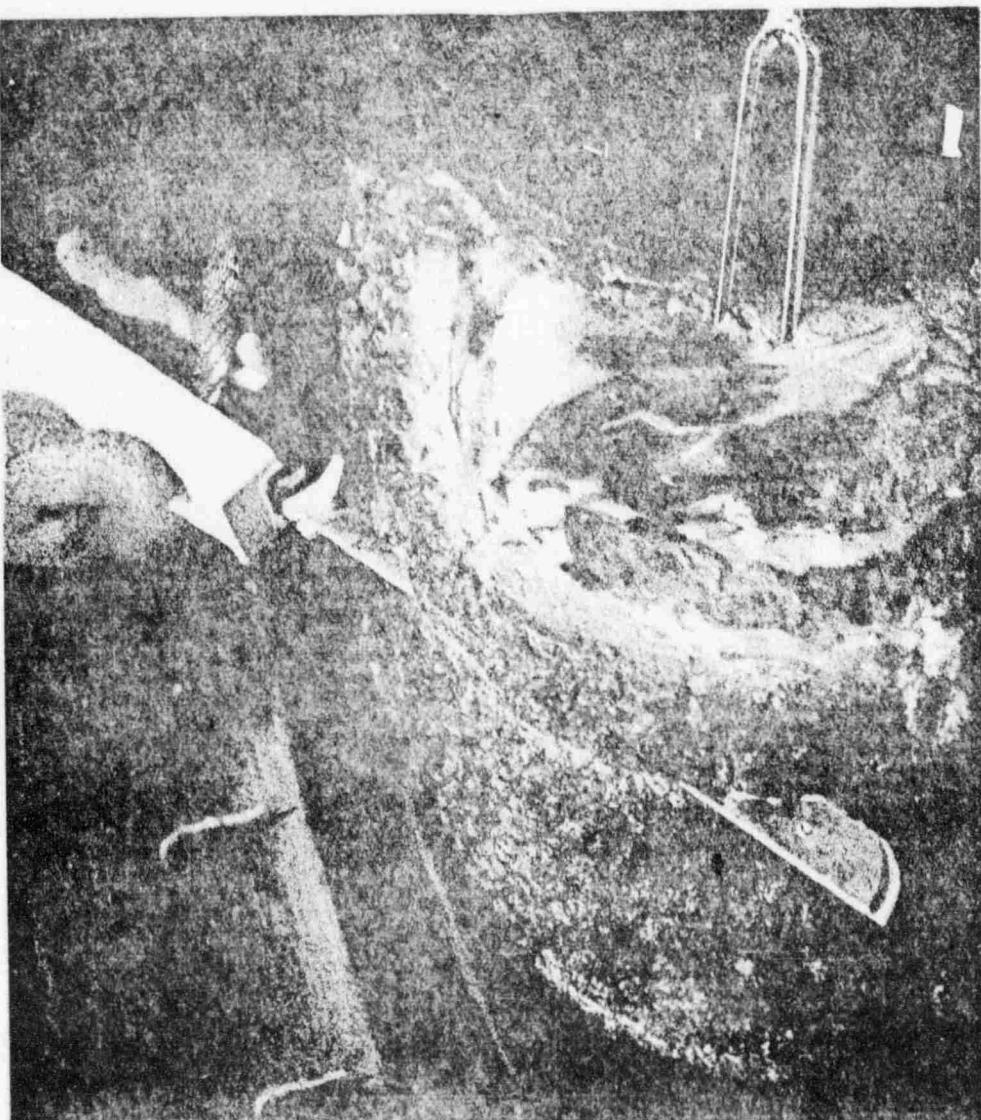
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- 2 cups enriched flour\*
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- Fig Filling
- Orange Glaze

Stir together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead gently 30 seconds. Divide in half. Roll each half to 9-inch circle. Place one circle on ungreased baking sheet. Spread with Fig Filling, leaving a 1/2-inch margin around outside edge. Top with second circle. Press edges together to seal. Slash top circle of dough to form a star, cutting from center of circle to within 1 inch of edge. Lift each point and twist over once. Bake in preheated 450° oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Brush immediately with Orange Glaze. Serve at once warm.

Fig Filling 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, if desired 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Orange Glaze 2 to 3 teaspoons orange juice 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

Stir juice into sugar a teaspoon at a time, mixing well. \*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop. NOTE: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.



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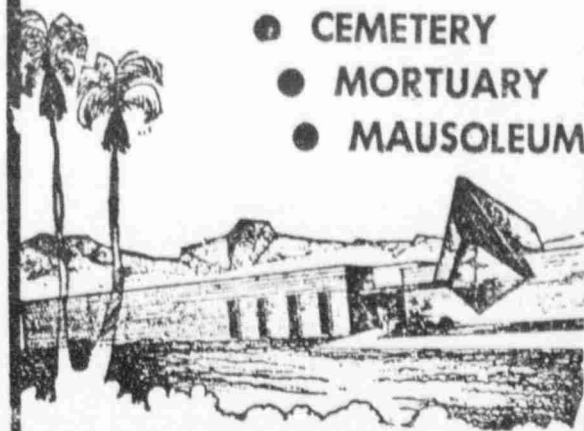
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The Thunderbird team will perform its aerial acrobatic demonstration that has made them famous around the world. The Air Force "Ambassadors in Blue" fly the McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom II, A fighter aircraft used extensively in Southeast Asia. The swept-back wing spread and powerful thrusting twin engines give the Thunderbird aircraft the ability to fly at twice the speed of sound. Perhaps the most well known formation flown by the Thunderbirds is the "missing man." This pattern is a salute to the memory of American prisoners of war and men missing in action.

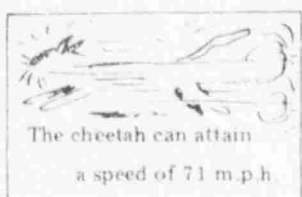
The festivities also include the free fall darlings of the Golden Knights, the U. S. Army's official parachute team. These highly skilled parachutists hold world records for jumping

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Refreshment stands, free parking and informative literature will be available.

Visitors may enter the base at either the Nellis boulevard gates. Gates open at 1 p.m.

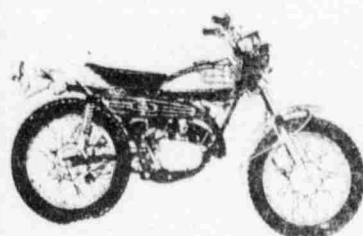


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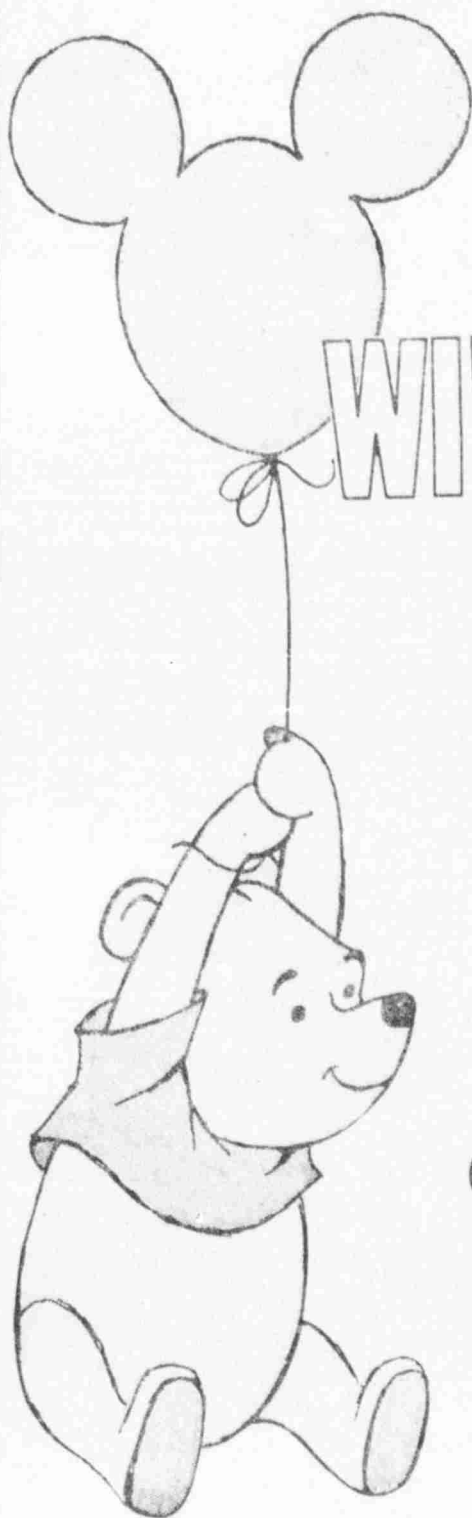
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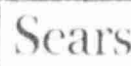
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# Bill Says...

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...and how was YOUR Thanksgiving? I would wish that it was as warm as mine ... and that it was as satisfying in being reminded (if necessary) of the beautiful value of friends.

My own holiday began with a flight from Las Vegas to Sacramento ...

making new ones ... and returning to Henderson with a chestful of great memories ... and a horrendous cold. Oh well, it was worth the price, though for the next few days I shall be giving an imitation of a barking seal all around town.

How are the Christmas decorations coming? Although I have heard individuals around town commenting on what a beautiful idea it is ... to all pitch in for a family style celebration ... I have yet to find anyone who is actually following through and creating any of these ornaments. Are you out there somewhere? Hopefully you are ... and I'd like to hear from you ... and pass on to others the techniques you're using to create your masterpiece. Time is growing short. Let's get with it.

This coming weekend, December 2 and 3, will mark the opening event at Las Vegas Downs ... and what a spectacular time it promises to be. Matched horse racing each day at 11 a.m., followed by the fantastic Buckskin Jack and his Flying Buckskins. It's great entertainment for the entire family ... let's hope that the weather cooperates by providing us with two super days in succession.

Had the opportunity to see the woolly shaggy Highland Bulls that are part of the Flying Buckskins presentation. They are magnificent creatures ... big ... no, HUGE animals ... with horns that reach out forever ... and they possess a coat of hair that is a sight in itself ... a rich red ... and long and thick. They're well worth the effort to see.

As still another embellishment to the family festivities on December 9 here, the Girl's Choir from Basic High is going to provide their marvelous voices to the airing of Christmas Carols during the tree-lighting festivities at the new mini-park on Saturday afternoon. It promises to be the warmest celebration in Henderson's history ... and it needs YOUR cooperation to insure its success.

## RARE RECIPES FROM A RARE COOKBOOK

(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.)

### BAKED CRAB SALAD IN SEA SHELLS

- 1 cup crabmeat, flaked
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup cream or milk
- 1/2 cups mayonnaise
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 1 tablespoon minced Parsley
- 1 teas. minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Few grains red pepper
- 1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Combine all ingredients except buttered crumbs. Place in greased shells; sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until crumbs are golden brown, about 20 minutes. Serves 8.

### PERFECT HOLIDAY EGGNOG

- 8 eggs - beaten separately
- 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 quart thick cream-whipped
- 1/2 pint Rye Whiskey
- 1/2 pint Brandy
- 2 jiggers (3 oz.) Rum
- 1/4 cup water

Boil water with 1 cup sugar till it forms thread. Cool. Beat gradually into stiffly beaten egg whites. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar to beaten egg yolks. Beat gradually. Add liquor - beat again. Add beaten egg whites little at a time - beating hard after each addition. Gradually add whipped cream. Beat well together. Store in refrigerator 2 hours. Keeps well and should be beaten again before each time it is served. Sprinkle nutmeg on top.

### BAKED NOODLES ROMANOFF

- Serve in place of potatoes as accompaniment to meat, etc.
- 8 oz. medium egg noodles
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 small onion, minced
- Dash of garlic salt
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 tbsp. dry bread crumbs (fine)

Cook and drain noodles; mix with the margarine. Add remaining ingredients, except last two. Mix well and pour into a 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle cheese and crumbs on top. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes. Serves 6.

### FRUIT AND NUT CAKE

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 cups whole Brazil nuts
- 1 cup whole English walnuts
- 1 cup whole pecans
- 1 cup seeded dates
- 1/4 lb. (4 oz.) maraschino cherries
- 1/4 lb. candied pineapple
- One-third cup maraschino cherry juice
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg yolks well. Add sugar and beat again. Add cherry juice and vanilla, alternating with dry ingredients. Beat egg whites to a peak and fold into batter. Pour over fruit and nuts and mix well. Grease pans lightly. Pour into 2 (4 1/2 x 9") loaf pans. Bake at 275 degrees for 1 hour or until done. 2 loaves makes about 30 slices depending on the size of the slice.



### "Stick-Em-Up" For Christmas

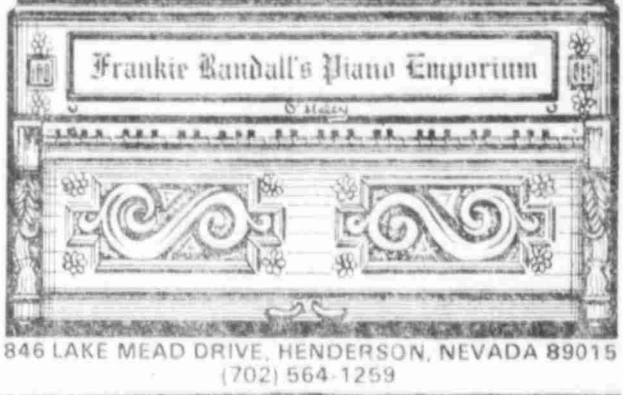
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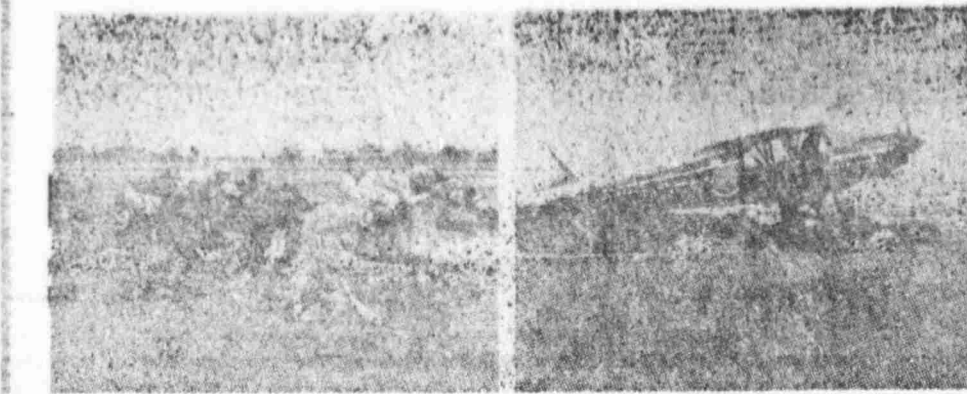
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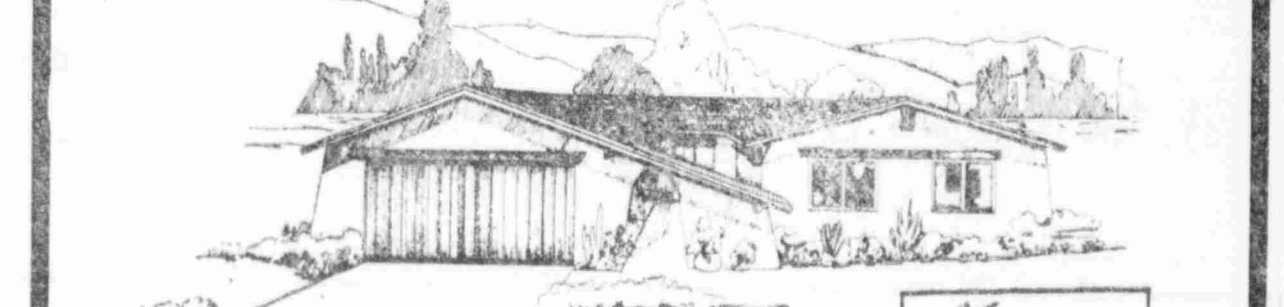
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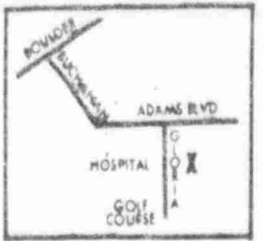
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# NEVADA--The Great Rotten Borough A State of Nature

## Chapter I

Northeast from San Francisco, across the fertile fields of the Sacramento, the Sierra Nevadas rise gradually through the rugged, pine-green California gold mining country, two miles into the sky above Lake Tahoe,

then drop more than a mile to the sands of Nevada's Carson Valley, at the rim of the Great American Desert. A half day's walk beyond, past brackish Washoe Lake, Sun Mountain looms above the valley floor, a massive barrier of rock, studded with runty pinton

pinces, covered with a scraggly growth of desert weeds and created by nature for coyotes, jack rabbits, rattlesnakes, horned toads, and spotted lizards.

Sun Mountain was avoided by the neighboring Paiute Indians, and with good reason; for, at its summit, it was almost as bleak and arid as the moon, although billions of gallons of water seethed and steamed beneath its surface. Also beneath its surface, under the farther slope, was the Comstock Lode, four miles long by 3,000 feet wide by 3,000 feet down to its fiery depth—the richest treasure of silver and gold ever discovered anywhere on earth in so concentrated an area.

Discovered in 1859, the Comstock yielded more than \$300 million of bullion during the first two decades of operation. In 1881, the last of the bonanza mines was almost played out and in flames. The lode was by then a honeycomb of deserted shafts and tunnels, and the former boom towns of Gold Hill and Virginia City already were becoming shadows of the past, although the milling of low-grade ore continued profitably into the twentieth century. In San Francisco than in any other city in the nation, and the majority of their fortunes had been made possible by the Comstock.

The mines of California were much richer, taken as a whole, than were those of the Comstock, and they were also much closer to San Francisco. It would be logical to suppose that they created the San Francisco fortunes. The illogical fact is that they did not. Those richer California gold regions were geographically equalitarian in that the gold was widely dispersed and easy to come by in beautiful rivers and streams. Comstock bullion, by contrast, was hard in the heart of a desert mountain, and much capital and equipment were required to extract it. The California mining region was destined to be democratic by force of geological determinism. The Comstock was destined to be autocratic for geological reasons.

The free and easy miners from California came to Nevada and became a mining proletariat (the most affluent proletariat, it is true, to be found anywhere in the world). They brought with them their California experience and the mining laws which had grown

out of that experience. These laws had been silly enough when applied to the California Mother Lode. They were ruinously ridiculous when applied to the Comstock. The result was that the first men to strike it rich on the Comstock were the lawyers, who reaped large rewards from the misapplication of the California experience in the field of law.

Most of those Comstock miners had known a little about gold mining when they had arrived in California in 1849 as they knew about silver mining when they joined "the rush to Washoe", as western Nevada was called, in 1859, but in the case of California gold, that ignorance had put them to little disadvantage. Initially, there had been opportunities for all comers along the 120-mile stretch of the California Mother Lode and then in various other gold-rich areas north into Oregon. The precious metal was to be found in the sand and gravel along the banks of rivers and streams, and the lucky miner needed nothing more than a pan for equipment. Most of the California miners had been Americans, ignorant of their new trade, but they had been able to pick up effective methods easily from more experienced foreigners: the Mexicans, the Cornish, and the Germans.

A simply constructed and highly effective device for separating gold from gravel was an open-ended box on rockers. Wooden strips were nailed across the floor of the box to catch the gold, with its heavier specific gravity, as the sand and gravel was rocked and washed away. Somewhat more ambitious was the long tom and then the sluice, both of them simply long troughs subjected to a continuous flow of water. Quicksilver was in general use in 1849 to amalgamate with the gold and reject other minerals. One of the few important sources of quicksilver in North American was discovered nearby, south of San Francisco.

For the first three or four flush years there had been circumstances that had favored the individual enterpriser and had hindered corporate effort. Foreign companies had been organized to exploit the opportunities, only to have their workers desert them upon arriving in San Francisco, to strike out for themselves. Quartz mining, which was attempted in the early years, required capital for heavy, expensive equipment to crush the quartz and remove the ore. The

quartz-mining operators did not know what they were doing, however, and the machinery proved largely useless. The consequence was a series of bankruptcies in 1853 which discouraged such efforts thereafter. Some quartz-mining continued in California, and the experience acquired there later proved of great importance to the Comstock Lode; for it was the California quartz miners, primitive though their methods were, who were best equipped to deal with the problems of the Comstock. Nevertheless, it has been estimated that by 1860 the technologically simpler placer mining had accounted for about 99 per cent of the gold yield in California.

From the mining economy of the first years to the gambling economy of the last, the simplicity of Nevada's economic life allows for an engagingly simple study of the interaction of business and politics in American life. This book was not written in order to debunk the American democratic system, nor did I suppose at the outset that the result would be as severely critical of Nevada's role in the nation's history as it appears here. Initially, the tentative title for the study was *The Great Pocket Borough*, but I changed it under the accumulating weight of evidence. Furthermore, this study was not undertaken as an attempt to turn American business history back fifty years to the days of business-baiting writers such as Gustavus Myers. Yet there are some astonishingly naive interpretations of American history currently receiving wide credence, and my work may do something to correct them.

There is the still fairly new school of business historians, which, bracing itself against a previous generation of unopposed onslaughts upon American business, has created the pompous thesis of American industrial statesmanship. It is no great exaggeration to say that these historians think that the leading business figures of the late nineteenth century were trying, first of all, to bring order out of economic chaos and so prepare America to meet the challenges of the twentieth century.

It would be characteristic of this school of history, for instance, to argue that the purpose of the plunder of the Comstock Lode was to provide the gold and silver bullion needed to win the war which was being waged to preserve the Union and to rid the nation of slavery. It would

also be characteristic of this school to ascribe those idealistic motives to the speculators and mine operators who, by successfully accumulating fortunes running into the tens of millions of dollars, presumably demonstrated forever their business sagacity and foresight.

I have found that the guiding purpose of the prominent entrepreneurs of Nevada to this day has been to make as much money as possible, and the devil take the hindmost. There are exceptions to this rule, and the man who struck it richest of all in Nevada's history, John W. Mackay, was perhaps the most distinguished one. The rule nevertheless holds, and it is amply supported by the correspondence and other evidence of the activities of leading businessmen.

The other dominant historical trend which it has become my ambition to deflect in some measure is one that has been with us ever since Captain John Smith wrote our first history. This is the standard American school of political history—and, even more, of political biography—which persists in recording American politics, and the careers of American politicians, in the terms of the dull annals of statesmanship. Disraeli once referred to his rise to political eminence in England as the climbing of the greasy pole. Presumably, the political biographer cannot avoid noticing that in American politics also the footing is slippery, but the tendency among many American political biographers has nevertheless been to treat the protagonist as an idealistic boy in Keds who somehow managed to tread forthrightly up the greasy pole to whatever heights were necessary for whatever degree of statesmanship he had in mind.

Actually, almost everybody knows that businessmen are out to make money and that politicians are out to gain office and that much history has been made in this nation by businessmen and politicians helping each other out. What follows this introduction is, in part, a study of these mutually beneficial exchanges as they occurred historically in a remarkably simple context.

The research for this book was done in a wide variety of pleasant surroundings: the Nevada Historical Society, the Nevada Room of the University of Nevada Library, the Nevada Historical Museum, the Huntington Library, the Library of

Congress, the Sterling Library at Yale University, and, mainly, the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley. From members of the staffs of all of these libraries I received perceptive and patient assistance. The manuscript was read by Stuart Bruchey and Vernon Carstenson, and the sometimes devastating criticisms contained in their politely written critiques rescued the author from his ignorance in many places. The completion of the research for this book was made possible by an American Philosophical Society summer research grant and by a leave for research granted by Michigan State University.

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(Editor's Note: From time to time, I receive fascinating correspondence from a friend living in Spain ... and would like to share them with you. Spain appears to be a country rich in traditions and customs quite different from ours here, and although Earl is not aware that his efforts are about to find their way into print, they are colorful, informative and warm pictures of a very different way of life that I feel bears sharing.)

Dear Bill:  
I don't know how the underground (Metro) transportation systems of other cities compare with that of Madrid, as the only other subway I have experienced is that of London, but the Metro here is quite good.  
Some of the trains are a little old, dating from before the Civil War days (1936-1939), but on the whole the trains are not bad for the kind of service they are intended to offer. They run every three

minutes during the working hours; I don't know how often they run after 2300 hours. During the rush hours, of course, the people jam into the trains like sheep entering a fold, pushing and shoving, glaring at the obstructionists, then stampeding through the turnstiles at the end of their journey. But with the street traffic as congested as it is, the Metro is really the best way to travel. And inexpensive: four pesetas and one can travel all under Madrid all day just as long as he does not leave the underground system. On some routes the passenger can even step off the train and enjoy the daylight for a change then get on the next train and continue his journey.

The ride is a little rough sometimes, as the roadbed is not too smooth, and the braking system often is uncertain in that the operator begins to slow the train for the next stop but the brake system does not react quickly enough and the train comes to a rather sudden, jerky stop. So far, I have seen no passenger fall as a result of the unsmooth gliding stop, but I always try to be prepared for it. And the curves sometimes throw one off balance if he is not holding on tight to a railing or someone's arm.

There are few seats provided and those are along the side of the train and are quickly filled. Courtesy is often shown to women with heavy bundles or carrying a baby, by the proffer of a seat. Most of the time it is "first come, first seated." Once in a while a younger person will offer his seat to an older person, man or woman, so the age of chivalry is not entirely dead here in Madrid.

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# Pauline Scott Services Honor Long-Time Resident

Funeral services for a long-time pioneer of this area, Pauline Mary Hoop Scott, were held Monday in Henderson with the Rev. David Howe, Church of Religious Science, officiating.

Mrs. Scott, 85, was born Aug. 31, 1887 in Argillite, Ky. She died on Nov. 23, in Las Vegas.

She was the daughter of George Washington Hoop, who traveled west with

selling or peddling on the trains is also prohibited; it is even prohibited to carry a lighted cigar and so far I have seen no violations of the rules. I have seen no rough stuff such as one hears about on the subways of New York, for example. If there are police in plain clothes traveling the trains, I have no knowledge of such. One meets all sorts, attitudes and types on the subway of Madrid: One time a young lady, ahead of me in the line to purchase tickets, was unable to produce the right change so I paid the three pesetas for her. She stopped me later and thanked me, and I found out she was from Tijuana, Baja California - almost a neighbor when I lived in Los Angeles; I even saw J. Edgar Hoover seated comfortably on one of the trains - well, it looked like his twin, anyway.

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Earl Williams

Samuel Clemens, (Mark Twain) to Fort Sutter and on to Virginia City.

Pauline grew up in a 23 room house on a seven mile square pre-Civil War plantation, and taught school during the week, traveling home weekends with her father's one-seated racing buggy.

She married Oscar Charles Scott on Sept. 29, 1907 and came to the Castle Dome mine near Globe, Ariz., and her two sons, Neil and George, were born there. When they sold their half interest in the mine, they lived for almost a year in Miami, Fort Myers and Cuckahatchi, Florida, and traveled throughout the west looking for good cattle grazing land.

In 1916 she insisted on getting the boys in school, so they settled in Searchlight, the first spot "of any size," and there they developed the Cumberland mine, adjoining Highway 68, 12 miles from Searchlight and nine from Nipton, Calif. They ran cattle near Nipton during World War I until a four-year drought came. They moved back to Searchlight and later to Las Vegas, where son Neil graduated from high school in 1928, a classmate of Jake Von Tobel.

Mr. Scott was one of the original party of five surveyors who laid out the spot for the Dam. She was the first white woman there and as such, was her dubious honor to cook.

She cooked for the first carpenter crews preparing for Boulder Dam. She and Oscar lived in and managed the first completed apartment house in Boulder City, and later moved into one of the first homes. Her son George, worked with the surveying crews preparing for the Dam. Her husband worked in the tunnels,

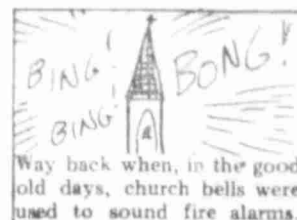
where he contracted silicosis or "miner's consumption" from the cement dust used to close seepage cracks.

After a long illness, Oscar died May 20, 1947. Pauline insisted on living in her mining claim cabin alone for the 25 years since her husband's death, with rain barrels for her utility water and gallon jugs willed from the well in Nipton for drinking water, kerosene lamps for reading, and propane gas for refrigeration, heating and cooking.

Every few weeks she traveled to Henderson or Boulder City to replenish supplies and visit friends.

Henderson Home News and Boulder City News  
Thursday November 30, 1972

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# Fat Isn't Funny

By Madeleine Johnsen

Well here we are and another Thanksgiving is under our belt. How did you do? Did you stick to those pre-Thanksgiving resolutions, or did you throw all caution to the wind and put off while you put on?

As you are reading this column we start this twenty-four day dieting days to Christmas. How would you like to face Christmas ten pounds lighter? You can if you do not hesitate another day and start right now on your program and that is with the very next meal and not tomorrow.

Starting with that meal, make each meal an interesting and exciting experience. An experi-

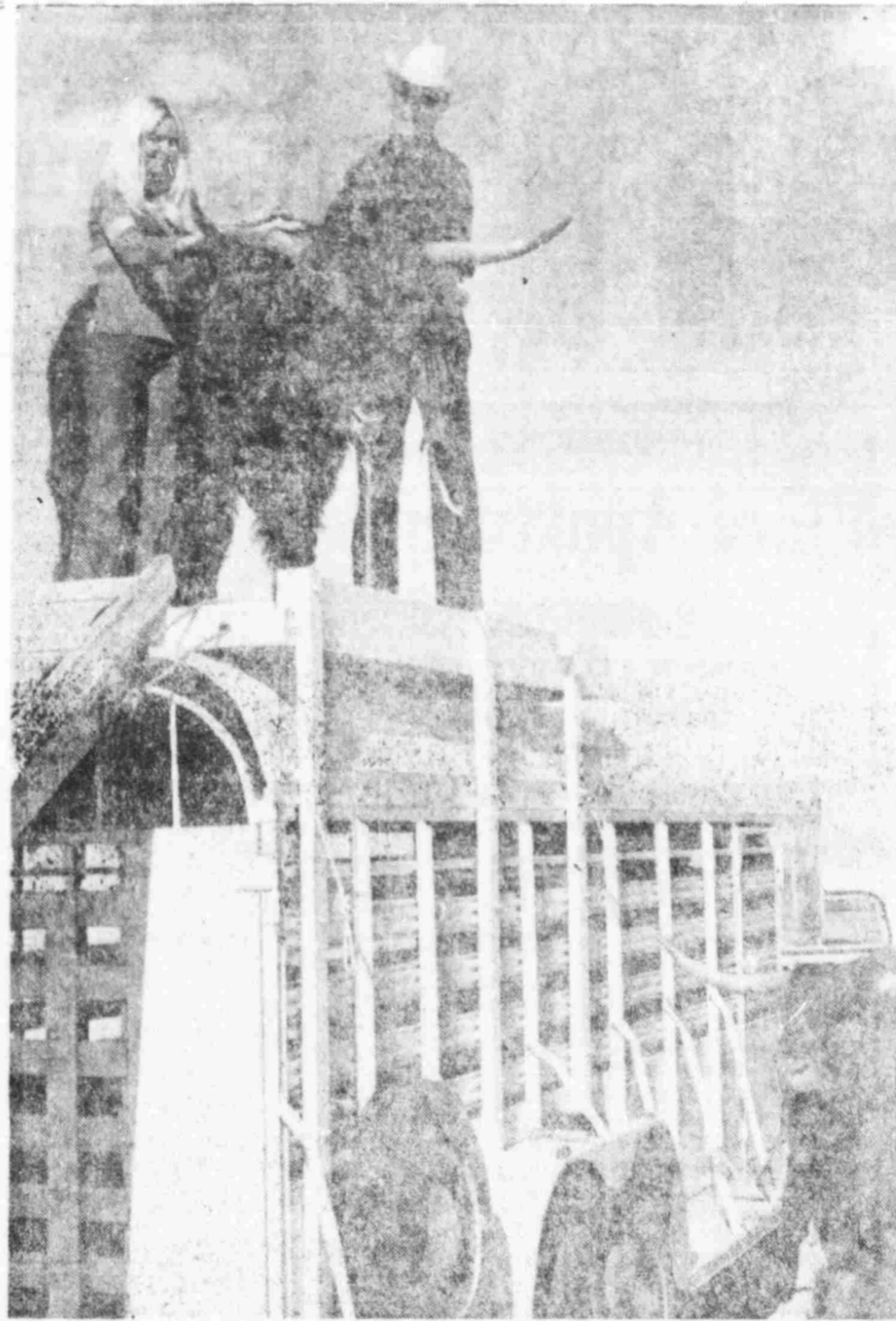
ence you will look forward to with anticipation. Learn to make the experience of eating Weight Control food, greater than the anticipation. Put emphasis on flavor, texture, variety and color. Learn to treat your family to this new way of eating and before long everyone in your household will be enjoying and looking forward to mealtime. Experiment with new recipes and put zip into old ones. Each meal will become a challenge to you, a slimming challenge. In the beginning you might find it difficult and you will have to spend some time planning and shopping, but in a short time it will not be a chore any longer, you will begin enjoying it. Today you could start

with an exciting breakfast. You could have 1/2 grapefruit with sugar substitute (brown sugar twin) broiled; next preheat a teflon pan and place one lightly beaten egg (pinch of salt); 1 can drained Ortega chiles, placed on top of egg; 2 oz. tomato sauce (without sugar added); 1 oz. Swiss or Mozzarella or Jack cheese on top. Cover and cook slowly till cheese is melted. Serve with toast. This equal breakfast for two. Your whole family will enjoy this.

For lunch you could start with Snappy Tomato Juice (tom. juice with tobacco, worcestershire, lemon juice, salt and pepper added); broiled shrimp (one can of shrimp, drained and marinated in 1 tsp. vegetable oil, garlic, parsley flakes, paprika). Place under broiler for about five minutes. This could be served with a salad of Pickled Cucumbers made with 1 cucumber, 1 oz. onion sliced thin; 1/2 cup white vinegar; sugar substitute to taste, salt and pepper, dill weed about 1/2 tsp. Slice cucumber very thin and mix all other ingredients and pour over cucumber. Chill. Desert: D-Zerta to which 1/2 cup dietetic drained fruit has been added.

If you were very hungry at lunch you could add broccoli or spinach. Use your imagination when preparing food, for the greatest teacher of all is experience.

Looking forward to your letters. Write to Madeleine Johnsen in care of Henderson Home News.



**HIGH COST OF BEEF**—The Highlander Bull atop the trailer with pretty Candy Graham, Queen of the Aerial Rodeo coming up this weekend, isn't really concerned about beef prices at all. Thanks to his talented trainer, Buckskin Jack (r), he's learned a score of tricks that will guarantee him job security with the Flying Buckskins who will be presenting two shows at Las Vegas Downs on December 2 and 3 in a bang-up aerial rodeo presentation.

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## Holiday Cookies With A Punch

The winter holidays seem to find everyone with too much to do and too little time to do it. Cookie-making is a traditional, but time-consuming part of holiday preparations and something very few people wish to give up. It can be one of the most enjoyable parts of the holidays when the recipes used are easy to prepare and can be counted on for a delicious dessert or snack.

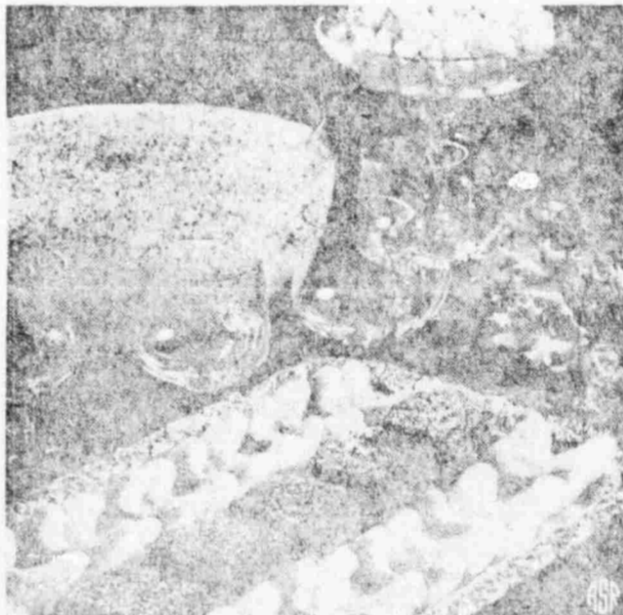
Bars, as well as cookies, are excellent dessert ideas for a perfect ending to the large meals enjoyed when friends and family get together. A tray with a variety gives each person a chance to enjoy his favorites without feeling completely stuffed. This type of dessert can be easily served in the livingroom away from dinner dishes.

For generations mince-meat has been a favorite during the holiday season. Light, delectable Mince-meat Bars are a welcome addition to any meal, a hearty treat when friends drop over and especially enjoyed by Santa after a hard climb down the chimney. A cake-type cookie, Mince-meat Bars are sure to be moist and rich when good margarine and mince-meat are used.

Only slightly more time-consuming than bars, Almond Crescents add the festive holiday color to your cookie arrangement. Decorated in red and green sugar, these melt-in-your-mouth cookies are a welcome addition to any holiday table.

When parties start, a favorite punch is the delicious and creamy, yet refreshing Syllabub. Dating back to the 19th century, this drink is believed to be of English origin and was very popular during pre-Elizabethan times. It came to America with the Colonists and has since become a traditional holiday favorite. Whatever its beginnings, it will be an inviting addition to your holiday festivities.

Often-heralded holiday entertaining will be easier and more fun for everyone with you as a confident and related hostess.



- Mince-meat Bars**
- 1/2 cup Parkay Margarine
  - 1 cup brown sugar, packed
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 1/2 cups flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1 cup mince-meat
  - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
  - Confectioners' sugar

Heat oven to 350°. Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture, mixing until blended. Stir in mince-meat and nuts. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350°, 40 to 45 minutes. Cool; sift confectioners' sugar over top; cut into bars.

Variation: Omit confectioners' sugar. Serve bars with Kraft Butter-Scotch Topping, heated, and ice cream.

- Almond Crescents**
- 1 cup Parkay Margarine
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
  - 2 cups flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 cup finely chopped almonds
  - Confectioners' sugar
  - Red and green colored sugar

Heat oven to 325°. Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in almond extract. Add flour and salt; mix well. Stir in nuts; chill. Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into crescents; place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 325°, 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or colored sugar.

- Syllabub**
- 2 cups (7-oz. jar) Kraft Marshmallow Creme
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
  - 2 cups Sauterne or dry white wine
  - 1/2 cup brandy
  - 1 quart milk
  - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
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