

High School Singers May Be At Your Door This Weekend!

Money they earn will send them singing to Hawaii!

Tonight - tomorrow - sometime this weekend -- young lads of our local high school -- singers all - known as the Totality group -- pop singers if you will - will come knocking at some of your doors asking you a most unusual favor.

They will ask those of you who are the non-subscribers to this newspaper -- to buy a subscription -- so that they -- the singers can use ALL the money you give them to help finance a singing tour they plan this summer in Hawaii.

This newspaper, in an effort to find some way to help the worthwhile student activity -- turned over all of its street listings, non subscriber lists and non-active -- and the boys in the past few weeks have been draft-

ing their "routes" -- where they will go to the "nons" and seek to give the house-holder something good in return for the money they will get.

The boys when they come to your door will be dressed in the traditional clothes they use while singing in some 100 presentations a year before groups in this state and adjoining states.

They will ask you to subscribe for either one year -- at \$5 or a half year -- at \$3.

If you say yes -- they will take your name, they will note your address, and they will give you a receipt. They then will turn your money over to this newspaper -- and at the same time the newspaper will make out a check for the same amount



SEEK SUBSCRIPTIONS -- Members of Totality -- a musical pop group at Basic high, start today to seek subscriptions to this newspaper. All of the money raised by the group will be donated towards their trip to Hawaii by Publisher Morry Zenoff. Shown are Roger Kesterson, Duane Lefler and Cheryl Anderson.

to their organization.

This newest of efforts to raise money is being explained via this very story -- and pictures to every household in this city today -- as this page one will with the rest of the paper go to every family unit. Normally, the paid subscribers get the newspaper and the non-subscribers get the shopper section carrying all the merchant ads.

The Home News -- now in its 25th year of service to the community -- is happy to offer this boost to a worthwhile project and this is possibly the first plan of its kind to be used in the USA.

Totality is most unusual -- and from the hundreds of followers of its pop rock -- which, of course, include all the parents, there is praise beyond description for one person over all others -- Diane Tomlinson, music teacher par excellence, who in her day as a student, then professional singer -- was a mezzo soprano so good she sang even with men's glee clubs.

Mrs. Tomlinson is a graduate of Central State of Edmond, Oklahoma and following a brilliant student career she started teaching in Oklahoma City. She's been at Basic seven years and her dream has been accomplished in the teaching world -- only when she can come up with not only music for all students, but special groups like the Totality group.

She has recognized voices

out of a crowd -- gotten to them -- placed confidence and instruction into the student -- and had them come up singers.

Half the football team -- you might say -- are singers -- and vice versa -- half the singers are footballers.

This group that aspires to go to Hawaii because people invite them so rare are their talents -- usually comes up with a 30 minute program -- and last year one performance

was before 1200 people .. others were before 300 and less.

In other years, Mrs. Tomlinson tells us, madrigal singing was the in thing -- now its pop rock -- and it lends to more versatility, she says. Plus -- the kids love it.

The Hawaiian trip is an expensive one -- needs about \$500 a student -- eight days of touring and singing in all -- so this drive this weekend -- is a start to accomplishing a great experience for talented local kids.

"This is what excited me," said Publisher Morry Zenoff of the Home News--" and this is all at this time we can do to offer to help -- by giving all the money we pick up from new subscribers. From the regular ones, the old ones-- we need that money to keep the paper itself going. But the new ones -- that money goes to the kids."

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Thur November 29, 1973

Black Mt. Golf Club May Hit A Bonanza!

Japan Group Seeks To Buy Memberships; BMI 'Gives' Water!

By Morry Zenoff

Morry's Story

By Morry Zenoff

Shhhh! Can't keep it a secret any longer--yet--I'm not official with the news--yet--but we have it that Nick of Dante's is moving to Everett's--bought out Bob Lux' interest as food concessionaire--while Everett, the owner, stays in charge of the bar .. and that Dante's will convert into a very fine Mexican restaurant....

Well--good luck to both--if and when it happens.

Among invites received this week--one to Comet Watch Jan. 3 to 10 at Echo Bay--only \$39.50 per person per day with meals...the ad writer in the invite added this ketchy line "Don't miss this colossal cosmic caper of the century".....

Singing in the bathtub, around home, while driving is good for your voice, your throat, your general attitude and makes the day seem brighter, says the lovely Diane Tomlinson, music teacher at Basic..

And would you but look at the new indoor swimming pool next to the high school--the classiest spot in sports in the state--a big plus for Henderson--which now, with its golf course on which all can play--and the pool, in which all can swim--there is nothing better.....except if you'll all shop with those who shop with us--so we can add more pages of news--like this week we had about four pages of wonderful local stuff we couldn't run--for lack of enuf ads.....oh yes--and that address of Skaggs president--John Hartman, 5550

See Morry
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City Council
Committee Meeting
Agenda - November 29, 1973
5:00 P.M.

1. Bill No. 26 Ordinance governing the conduct, suspension and removal of elected officials.
2. Bill No. 28 Ordinance re. underground utilities.
3. Bill No. 28 Annexation Ordinance for portion of Section 7, Township 22 South, Range 63 East.
4. BMI Water Contract.
5. Discussion Mission Hills.
6. Industrial Land Proposals.

Special Meeting

Approval of Parcel and minor subdivision plots.

This community's privately owned but non-profit corporation -- Black Mountain Country Club -- may be on the threshold of a big bonanza, its stockholders were told Tuesday night by its president, Tom Steele.

Because it is a private club, it has received a bid from a large Japanese golf-playing and Vegas fun seeking group, seeking to buy 3,000 private memberships at \$50 each -- or \$150,000. The Japanese wish to keep pace with travel laws which allow each to spend up to \$6000 on each person's U.S. visit instead of \$3,000 -- and this apparently the law, allows if one is a member of a private country club.

The Black Mountain club officials sat with the Japanese agency recently and worked out a letter of intent which is supposed to be followed by a contract -- should both parties agree -- and if it is put into effect, the deal would become a certainty shortly with the Japanese putting up an initial \$50,000 to seal the contract.

The club would form an international membership section in its by-laws which now include a social, a resident and a non-resident membership schedule.

The Japanese group would not have voting rights, would have playing rights up to 40 players a day from Mondays thru Thursdays (the club's most idle days) and it would guarantee to pay green fees and retail prices for golf equipment, which in Japan is priced some four times what it is here.

According to David Jamison, who outlined the international deal to the stockholders at the annual meeting Tuesday, details of the contract are being studied now by lawyers on both sides and final word as to whether it is on or off is due shortly.

Stockholders responded to Jamison's request for their approval with a hearty round of applause and cheers of "Sign Now".

If the big hit is made, the income from it will go far in enabling the club to move ahead on a projected improvement and development course, officials of the club pointed out.

Jack Miller, local architect and one of the club's early designers and developers, showed the stockholders via

slides and comment what is contemplated in turning the now 15 year old course into a lush and attractive setting -- which some \$300,000 can buy.

He explained that a bank loan was being planned to handle the improvements and he showed that the major use of the money would go for adding more water lines to grow grass on 120 acres instead of the present 80 acres.

Miller also brought out the news of a second bonanza to the club -- "unless the sudden new energy crisis spoils it" -- an agreement reached with the BMI corporation -- the plant complex adjoining Henderson -- whereby that group would give the club an approximate half million gallons of water a day for a nominal sum -- a sum to cover the costs BMI pays to get its water from Lake Mead to its local reservoirs.

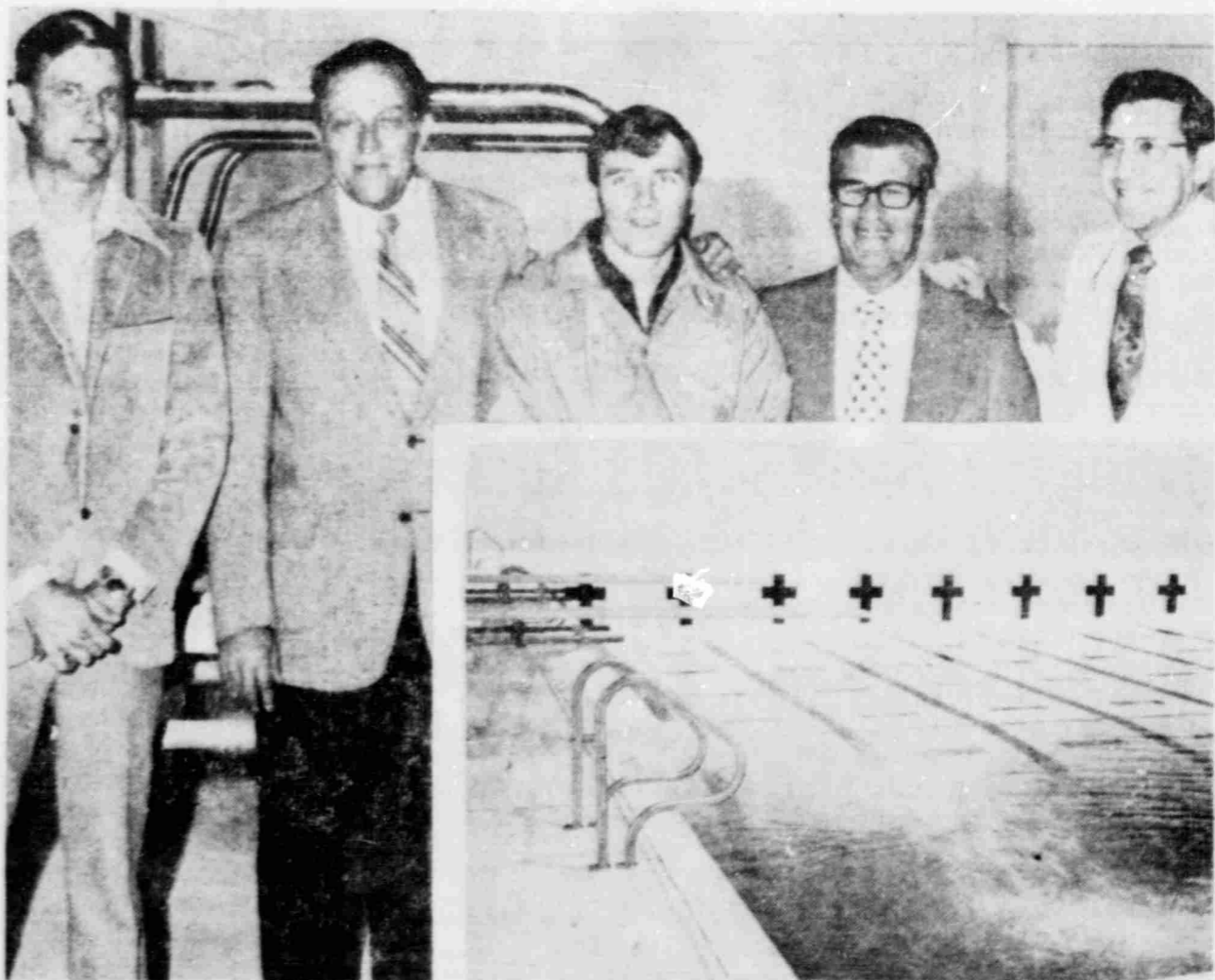
This "gift" would enable the club to use money which originally went to high water costs and which originally put the club in the red -- this would enable the club to use earnings to pay off the anticipated bank loan.

Miller explained that the club had also approached the city of Henderson with a request that the city assist the club by either paying all or a part of the costs of wheeling the water up to the golf course.

Miller's presentation did not include projections of use of the Japanese group's money -- as his program was drawn before the recent offer of the foreign group. It was drawn specifically to show BMI directors what could be done with the help that was being sought. BMI's assent to the plan included a request that possibly the club ought to include a tennis facility -- what with the rapid growth of that sport.

His projection as to membership growth and repayment of debts being a reality covered a ten year period which in 1984 anticipates a 200 membership club as against the present 125 paid membership list.

At the conclusion of the meeting, before a stew dinner was served, the annual election of three new members of the board took place. Jack Miller, Kirby Trumbo and Dave Jamison were elected. A new president will be selected by the 10 man board of directors at their Dec. 17th meeting.



FIRST VIEW--City Councilmen and Mayor Cruz Olague viewed the new pool Tues. night to see the water flowing for the first time. From left are Councilmen Jack Jeffrey, Dick Stewart, Jerry Franklin, Lorin Williams, and Mayor Olague.

WATER FLOWS--Henderson's new indoor pool, had the water flowing into it for the first time Tues.

Over The News Desk

By Lorna Kesterson

Ok--let's just wait a darn minute!

Before someone gets too smart on the gas rationing idea, let's remember that Santa Claus is coming soon.

Since there is not too much snow in this area and Santa usually arrives by plane, what happens to the kids if the airlines cancel his flight?

The last lap of his trip to Henderson is with the fire truck. Will his trip be considered as absolutely necessary or will it be cancelled?

I'd like some answers and if someone will tell me where to write, I'll do that...and don't tell me to write Washington, things get lost in Washington, you and I know that.

City Attorney Kent Dawson

and his wife were the parents of a baby boy Tues.

They were thrilled since they have a little girl already.

I assume Kent celebrated the event by spending the day in court. I couldn't get the details.

There'll be free swimming at the new pool the first day it opens. I've been over there several times and it's beautiful. Little ole' Henderson has come a long long way.

Phil Hubel takes over as president of the Henderson Boys' Club Sat.

I can't think of a nicer person to do so. -

He has had the interest of kids ahead of everything else for many years and he practically lived at the Boys' club or the Boys' club lived with

him while his son Ron was director.

City Clerk Genevieve Harper is awaiting news of the birth of a new grandchild. Her daughter Carol Smith is expecting her fourth soon.

Besides the Boys' club banquet on Sat., the Scout leaders are having a recognition dinner tonight at the civic center.

If you have time for a good cause, Boy Scouting has been here a long time and good leaders are always needed.

They're talking now of not lighting up the Christmas lights this year.

I'll go along with that but Santa Claus must go through.

Ellen Shirley Tells Of Travels In Japan

The Desert Dawn Chapter of American Business Women's Association was fortunate in having as its guest speaker, Mrs. Ellen Shirley, Manager of the North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Shirley, also a member of Desert Dawn Chapter, told of her recent trip to Japan with a delegation of Chamber of Commerce representatives from the United States. Mrs. Shirley was impressed with the cleanliness of Japan, the graciousness of its people and their ingenuity in utilizing space. Mrs. Shirley said the cities are very crowded and there is, what we would consider an impossible traffic situation, although she said there were no bent fenders that she noticed.

Japan has a booming economy and has a 100 percent male employment, although she did

state food was quite expensive. Mrs. Shirley said she displayed a map of Nevada which indicated the population and said it was difficult for the Japanese to realize there was a place so sparsely populated.

Mrs. Shirley said the Japanese are very interested in education and their children go to school five and one-half days a week, though they are trying to reduce this to five days a week. From her report it appeared Mrs. Shirley was quite impressed with Japan and its progress and it sounded like an interesting place to visit.

At the last meeting of the Desert Dawn Chapter of A.B.W.A. Mrs. Louise Knepper was installed as a member. Mrs. Knepper is the office nurse for Dr. Swackhammer at the Henderson Clinic.



Mrs. Dalby Shirley spoke recently to the A.B.W.A. on Japan.

Eastern Star Reception In L.V.

Evelyn Sager, Worthy Grand Matron, and Joe Eads, Worthy Grand Patron, Order of the Eastern Star, State of Nevada, will be honored at a reception given for them by hostess Chapters, Sunrise No. 28 of Henderson and Park No. 26 of Las Vegas.

The reception will be held on Saturday, December 1, 1973, from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church located at Ninth and Bridger, Las Vegas. All members of Eastern Star are cordially invited to attend.



NEW MEMBER—Louise Knepper, right, who works at the Henderson clinic, was welcomed as a new member of the ABWA. She was sponsored by Gara Merrill, left.

Forensic Events Held At Basic High

Each year four qualifying Forensic Events are held among High Schools in Clark County.

The second event of this year was held November 28 from 4 to 10 p.m. at Basic High

School. The event was coordinated by Basic High School teachers David Smalley and Ross Cooke.

Local Toastmistresses acted as judges



Beginning Dec. 1, International Bicycle Safety Triangles will be offered for sale by the Community Church Youth Group as a public service fund raising project. Endorsed by leading public safety offi-

cials, Bike Safety Triangles make bike riding safer by making bikes more visible to motorists both day and night.

Made of high-impact red fluorescent impregnated styrene, the triangles measure 5 1/2 inches on each side and feature the internationally recognized triangle symbol used to mark slow moving vehicles and the bicycle symbol used to mark bike crossings and trails. Symbols are permanently coated on the triangle in the same grade of reflective material used to mark federal highway signs.

Triangles are available at \$1 each from any Community Church Youth Group member.

Morry's Story

(Cont. From Page 1)

S. 9th East, Salt Lake City, Utah....last week one petition went up there that I never knew until yesterday about-telling of what this paper has meant to some group.....tell them whether your comment is good or bad...

The old railroad depot in Boulder, one of the landmarks of Clark County, which is to be the first building on the museum's ultimate home grounds along Boulder highway--that old building is the same one we tried to buy a while back as the home of our newspapers...it's a dandy inside--the best wood in the USA during those days--trained in by the UP railroad from the forests of Washington and Oregon...we couldn't get the building because we wanted the land, too...and the railroad was afraid it would lose its rights...anyway--there is another who desires the building if the museum can't use it now--and that's the Boulder City golf course and that city's mayor--Ken Andree--the city has the money to move it now--fix it up as a clubhouse...maybe the museum, which is in need of money, would sell it to Boulder, like for \$2500?...

Heard Hank Greenspun give his most educated and thorough talk on the Russian threat to world peace--at the Vegas Rotary and Kiwanis luncheon..To me--Hank deserves a medal a day--so great is his ability and so dedicated is he to people here and everywhere...can you say that about the R-J--other than it makes a million a year..and its owner is out-of-state...but, who am I--to cry in the wilderness--when there is work to be done right now--like helping the Elks get blood donors..the Totality kids get money to sing in Hawaii--and Selma keep my balance above zero.

Plans Ready For Luau

Governor Mike O'Callaghan and Lt. Governor Harry Reid will attend the Boys Club Luau Sat., Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

Phil Hubel will be installed as president of the Henderson Boys' Club

William Cottrell will take office as first vice president; Floyd Osborn, second vice president; Kirby Trumbo, treasurer and Colleen McGinty, secretary.

The Honorable Governor Mike O'Callaghan and Lt. Governor Harry Reid will present the recognition awards for individuals and businesses in Clark County who have made it possible for the construction of a new boys' club for the youth of Henderson.

Welcome and introductions will be made by William D. Smith, president of the Boys' Club, who will also read the president's message. Victor B. Vincent, director of the Boys' Club will give the financial report.

The installation of officers will be done by Delwin Potter. Pepper Davis of the Hacienda Hotel will be master of ceremonies at the Luau and the entertainment will be from the Tropicana Hotel.

The entertainment will also feature the Uilani Dancers and Rodney Killingsworth, sensational boy singer.

There will be a social hour and dancing following the luau.

Tickets for the affair are available by calling the Boys' Club.

Basic Seeking A Winning Season

By Blaine Eckman

Basic's 1973-74 edition of Basketball players will officially open its season, December 8th, in St. George, against the Dixie High Flyers.

Coach Mike Dietmeier, Basic's new coach, has a monumental task ahead to prepare his forces for conference action. Only three lettermen return, giving Dietmeier reason to ponder Basic's future. The former Rancho J.V. coach says, "Hopefully, we will be able to end up with a .500 season." There are several new faces gracing Basic's lineup, and only game action will determine Basic's strengths and weaknesses.

The Wolves must play an 18 game conference schedule. Eldorado, Chaparral, and Vo-Tech will field teams, and all three will face many problems, being this is their first basketball season.

Most of the other schools will field strong teams, and will give Basic more than they will probably be able to contend with. Should Basic be able to improve steadily, as the season progresses, they may pull a few upsets.

Coach Dietmeier isn't used to losing. At Rancho, last year, his J.V. team had a 17 win and 1 loss record. He also coached a New Mexico Freshman Lobo team, a few years ago, to a winning season. So, his credentials, together with his varsity playing days, at New Mexico, gives him consider-

able experience

Basic's success will center around letterman, 6' 10" Andy Paul. Paul has shown fine desire, and is a hard and willing - to - learn worker. Pint-sized, Bobby Aires - 5' 5", is an adept ball-handler and can shoot fairly well from outside.

The other letterman, Chuck Zorio, was a starter in some games last year, as a sophomore. The big 6' 4" junior is expected to see a lot of action.

Only three other seniors are found on Basic's roster. Both Mike Watson - 6' 2", and Kurt McCall - 6' 2", played J.V. ball, last year. Mike Bennett, is Basic's other senior. The big 6' 5" Bennett, played as a Freshman and sophomore, but missed last year. This is puzzling, due to his effectiveness as a J.V. player. He will be one of Basic's best shooters and possibly top scorer.

Basic's record in the past ten seasons has been deplorable. There's only one way to go. That's up, and any victory will enhance Basic's success.

Frank Hester, is assisting Dietmeier in his bid for bringing victory chimes to the community. Hester, has been involved with football the past three years, and works well with athletes.

It will be an interesting season, as Basic attempts to become a victorious unit. Yes, a .500 season, or better, would be a most welcomed happening.

Technician For P.D. City Seeks ID

The Henderson police department is seeking an Identification technician, according to Janice Wiese, personnel director.

The position requires a high school education and two years experience in investigating crimes, finger printing, fingerprint research,

investigative research in all phases, and security of evidence. The experience is absolutely necessary for the position.

The salary range is from \$858 to \$1,015. The position will be advertised until Dec. 28. Applications can be made at the personnel department.

Public Trust To Meet Tonite

The members of the Public Trust will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. to study the by-laws of the trust.

The by-laws were recently completed by Attorney Sam Stone of Oklahoma, who has similar experience with pub-

lic trust in that state.

The board has been waiting for the by-laws in order to get the trust going for the development of Green Valley in the Paradise Valley area of the city. They plan to convene tonight until they have completely discussed the by-laws

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From The Eagles Beak

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As it grew it became a full Lodge function.

From our old small hall with tables set on block and people sitting on the floor to our present hall with wall to wall tables, this has become one of

Henderson's favorite dinner - dance. With Hazel & Harold Miller keeping an eagle eye & a smile on their faces watching and guiding us we are ready for this year.

Luau chairman Gil Thomason has appointed the following staff. Margie Thomason, Mom Brink, & their fabulous Ladies have a menu of Sweet and Sour Pork, Fried Rice, Fried Chicken, Fruit Ambrosia, Chicken Chow Mein and other succulent dishes.

Patsy Yeager is again in charge of decorations along with Barbara Leming and Arthur Di Ciaccio. If you saw last year's, Patsy has promised more if that's pos-

sible. Paul Roundy is head dishwasher along with the Junior Eagles who never seem to fail us when we call on them.

Let us not forget the Happy Boys behind the Bar led by Chuck Brink & Joe Wargo who help you spend a happy evening.

Donations are \$4 for this affair, to be held Dec. 1. No host cocktail from 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M., dinner 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. dancing 9 P.M. til the Volcanos erupt.

Other events coming for the month of December are Dec. 21, Jr. Eagles Xmas party. Call Paul Roundt at 564-2125 for more information. Dec. 22, Joint Xmas party for adults. See your Presidents on this one. Dec. 23, Santa comes to the Lodge for all kids, grandkids etc. More on this and the other will come to you in the next news letter.

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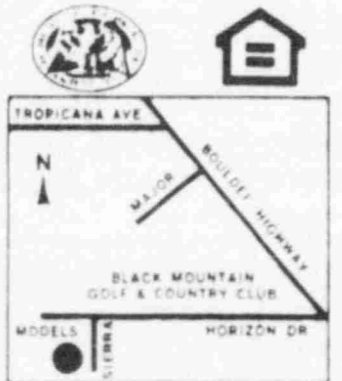
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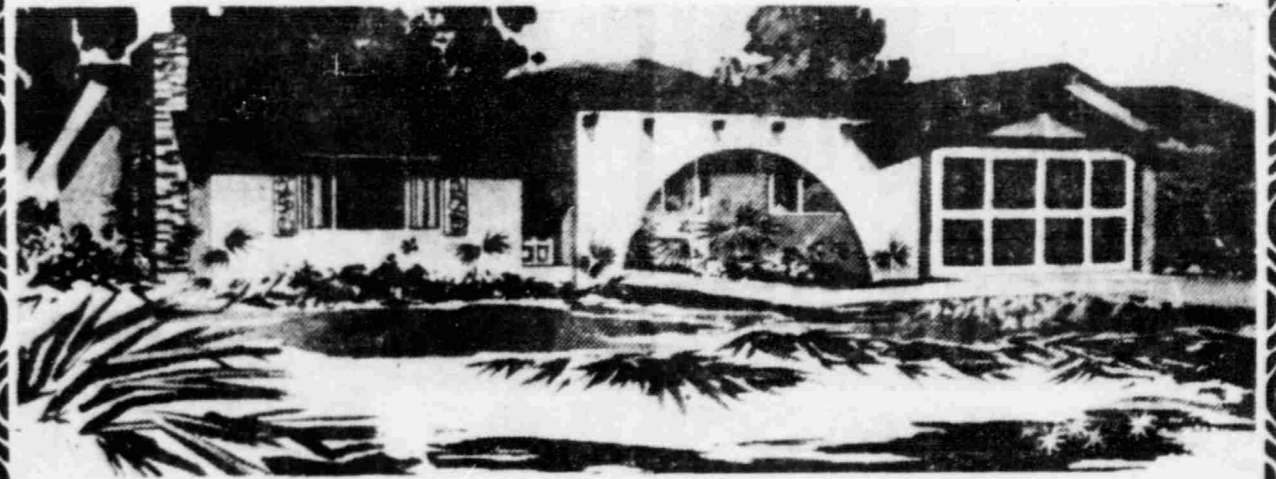
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	1/2 BEEF	89 ^c lb.	★ ★ ★ ★ ★
	350 to 375 lbs.		
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	3/4 BEEF	85 ^c lb.	★ ★ ★ ★ ★
	375 to 400 lbs.		

14 to 16 lbs
PORK LOIN \$1.19 lb.

A&W 8/16 OZ.
ROOT BEER \$1.43

HALF GALLON SAN DALAC
POWDERED MILK \$2.69

8 OZ NATURAL
SWISS CHEESE 69^c

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD
BISCUITS 4 FOR 25^c

QUART
SEVEN UP 3 FOR \$1.00

C&H
SUGAR 5 LB. 79^c

SMOKED
PICNIC
HAMS
65^c LB.

O-BONE ROAST	89 ^c LB.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	\$1.98 LB.
HOT OR MILD COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE	79 ^c LB.
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.98 LB.
SLICED BOLOGNA	98 ^c LB.
MEATY NECK BONES	69 ^c LB.
T-BONE STEAK	\$1.89 LB.
CHUCK ROAST	79 ^c LB.
WHOLE BODY FRYERS	37 ^c LB.
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	\$1.39
SHORT RIBS or BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS	69 ^c LB.

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New Swimming Pool To Make Debut

Henderson's new swimming pool will make its debut next week, according to Dundee Jones, city recreation director.

Jones said he expects to have ribbon cutting ceremonies next Saturday where various city, state and other officials will be present.

The water started flowing into the pool Tuesday and during the coming week the temperature and the chemical content will be brought into conformance.

The 250,000 gallon AAU approved pool has been painted white with the black racing lines and red depth markers.

An opening ceremony is being planned to officially open the pool and a dedication is expected at a later date. The opening day there will be free swimming for everyone.

Architect for the pool is

Jack Miller and Associates, who reports that only 1,000 aluminum pools have been built in the U.S.

The pool was constructed by Chester Pools and Tiberti Construction Co. is the contractor.

According to Miller there are a number of advantages to an aluminum pool. The pool is cheaper than a cement pool and is easier to build. Any cracks or leaks that might develop can be spot welded.

There are two one-meter diving boards. Other special features of the pool include an observation window in the diving tank where coaches can watch divers, and a balcony that can seat approximately 800 persons.

The pool is 25 feet by 25 meters. About 32 hours a week are planned for public use and recreation. The schools will use the pool during school hours during the school year.

Brent Cecil Named New Pool Manager

Brent Cecil of Las Vegas has been named pool manager of the city's new swimming pool at Basic high school, according to Dundee Jones, recreation director.

Cecil has had experience managing pools, having served as pool manager of the Baker Pool and others in Las Vegas. He will be a part-time employee of the city.

The new pool will be open for recreation swimming from 4 to 8 p.m. daily, and there will be hours open on Satur-

days and Sundays. The all new indoor pool was paid for by the citizens of Henderson, but the schools will share in the expense of maintenance and will use the pool during the school days. The pool will be utilized entirely for recreation purposes in the summer.

Admission to the pool will cost 25 cents for youngsters, thirty-five cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

The recreation department is hopeful that everyone will use the new pool.



THE OUTSIDE—Shown is the outside of the new swimming pool which has now been completed at Basic high school.

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THE WHOLE GANG—The Recreation staff looks over the new swimming pool. From left are Dan Cahill, swimming coach for the schools; Brent Cecil, the city's swim pool manager; Dundee Jones, recreation director; Willie Davison, program supervisor. Back row, Tom Parker, member of the recreation board and Gerald Franklin Facilities director.

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BOYS' CLUB CORNER

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BOYS' CLUB PROGRESS--Members of the local bricklayer's union and contractors started up with the walls of the Boys' club last week.

The Henderson Boys' Club will be sponsoring a Christmas Camp over Christmas vacation at Running Springs, California.

The following activities are planned for the boys to highlight an outstanding experience in winter enjoyment.

- Winter Crafts
- Snow Sculpturing
- Snow Sports
- Snowman Building Contests
- Frozen Frolics and other Campfire games.
- Ice Skating (every boy will bring \$2.00)

There will be two sessions during Christmas break in the school year. Session A, 12-26-73 THROUGH 12-28-73 Session B, 12-28-73 through 12-30-73

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LEGAL NOTICE
Application No. 27816
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of October, 1973, Bunkerville Water Users Association of Bunkerville State of Nevada made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 0.70 of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada.

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ity. If you are interested please contact the Henderson Boys' Club at 565-8682. Deadline for registration is December 10.

The camp will provide a unique experience. A good time is guaranteed for all.

One last reminder - Sat., Dec. 1st is the Installation and Recognition Banquet, which is going to be a gala affair - with dancing, cocktails, professional entertainment, and a deliciously prepared Hawaiian Meal.

Gov. O'Callaghan, and Lt. Gov. Harry Reid are among the dignitaries that will be attending the banquet.

There's still time! - Please call the Henderson Boys' Club for reservations. 565-8682.



TOASTMISTRESS CLUB--Henderson Toastmistress Club members Mmes. Marilyn M. Eiler (left) and Charles R. Bradley will present mini-workshops at the Nov. 29 meeting on

"Motivation" and "evaluation," respectively. The meeting is an educational program designed to teach evaluation and leadership techniques.

HENDERSON Powder Puff Trio

By Shirley Reese

The Henderson Toastmistress Club will hold its next regular meeting on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Rose de Lima Hospital.

For the night of Nov. 20, No. 1 Cole Campers took over first place. No. 3 gold mine is now in second place and No. 5 Desfile Musical is in third.

High handicap game was Phyllis Morris with a 201. Second was Ora Holdaway with a 191 and third Roreace Hornyak with a 181.

High handicap series was Ora Holdaway with a 615. Second, Phyllis Morris with 580 and third, Dorothy Alexander with a 571.

High team games was No. 4 M.J. Seech with 611. High team series was No. 4 M.J. Seech with 1720.

Winner of the weekly Archuleta.



Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa, I would like a shirt with a double zero on the front, back and sleeves size twelve, dark blue numbers, light blue shirt. And a socker bickers, pool table, enip gnop and a pair of white socks, any color of pantes, vinty bird, smash bang, smash um up. Wen you fly by my window tack a good look. Merry Christmas Your Friend Russ Herman

Dear Santa Claus, I hope you bring a Barbie doll and my brother birthday, and I hope you bring a big dump truck, and bring Barbie doll clothes and barbie case and records. Your friend, Tammy Henderson

Dear Santa, What I want for Christmas is a new bike and a Gnip-Gnop and a BB-gun and a football uniform and a smash bang smash up. Good-bye Santa. Your friend Shawn Brandon

Dear Santa Claus, I want a drum set, bike, I want a coloring book, a big pack of crayons, I want a big blow gun and a bow and arrow and target. I'm a good boy. Your friend David Stegmaier

Dear Santa Claus, I want a three-speed bicycle and a operation game. I want a typewriter. We will leave some cookies. Your friend Jeanette Zimmerman

Dear Santa Claus, I would like some blue baggies, I would like a doll, I would like some white clocks, I would like a bule record player. I would like a typewriter, I would like a game of clue, I would like a dog. Have a merry christmas. Your Friend, Jerri Gallegos

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SPORTS

5th Ward Jr. Team Readies For LDS Basketball Season

Capitalizing on numerous turnovers, the "A" team of the Henderson 5th ward bounced the 5th ward "B" team 90-24 to open the 1973-74 season. Leading the race was Keith Stewart with 26 points. Greg Ashcraft followed with 14. Darrel Clark sank 10, and Steve Kirk ripped the nets for 21 points and 7 assists. Showing a marked improvement under the basket was Kurt Nelson who pulled down 11 rebounds and dropped through 4 points while controlling the backboards for the evening. Keith Joslin, tough under the basket, ended up with 4 points while drawing 4 fouls early in

the game. The Henderson 5th ward will be a definite threat to the Stake Championship come February 1974. The Lake Mead West Stake has promised an exciting season this year in basketball, each Saturday night, 6-9 pm, Henderson Gym. The 2nd Ward Jr. team also won when the 1st Ward failed to show, therefore forfeiting the game.

- TP
D. Clark 10
S. Kirk 21
G. Ashcraft 14
K. Joslin 4
K. Nelson 4
G. Nelson 4
K. Stewart 26
G. Smith 0

Dolphins Win In Football

The Dolphins, with four wins and no losses won first place in the seventh and eighth grade football league for the city recreation department in play-offs Sat.

Coached by Steven Hurd and David Drake, the boys won the first game by a score of 42-8. The second game they racked up a 44-0 win; the third game was 28-0 and the fourth game, the boys won 64-0.

Coach Hurd said his team was very "strong," and the boys improved during the year immensely. No team scored more than two or three first downs in a game against the Dolphins.

SENIOR CITIZENS

by Alice Lebel
Friday Nov. 23 we met as usual.
Our hostess was Rose

Basic Wrestlers To Test Kennedy Friday

Basic high school's wrestlers will have their first test Friday night at Basic high gym when the varsity will wrestle Kennedy high school of Barstow, Calif., and the second team will wrestle Indian Springs.

Both matches will start at 8 p.m. Kennedy should be a tough opening match for

the wolves and an exciting one to watch. Returning lettermen for Basic this year are Jim Miller, 98 pounds; Andy Freeny, 105 lbs.; Mike Springer, 119 lbs.; a two-time state champion; Bobby Hurst and Carl Sillitoe, 138 pounds. Others are Brad Hall, 145 pounds, a state champion; Kim Hair and Mike Jameson, 155 lbs., third and second in state; Dave Bennion and Jerry

Hendricks, 167 lbs.; Bill Ellis, Andy Bales, Tim Swonger, and Russell Gray, 185 lbs., and Andy Smith. On Saturday, Basic wrestles Vo-Tech at Basic. The matches will start at 1 p.m. The rest of Basic's schedule is shown below. Dec. 5 - Basic at Gorman, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8 - Basic at San Diego tournament.

(Second Team at Valley Xmas Tournament." Wed., Dec. 12 - Chaparral at Basic, 8 p.m. Sat., Dec. 15 - Basic at Rancho, 11 a.m. Tues., Dec. 18 - Eldorado at Basic, 7:30 p.m. Wed., Dec. 19 - Boulder City at Basic, 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 27 - Triple Duel at Chaparral (Tent.) Sat., Dec. 29 - Federation Tournament at Chaparral.



DOLPHINS WIN---In the seventh and eighth grade play-offs in the city's recreation football program, the Dolphins won first. Coaches were Steve Hurd and David Drake. First row - Mike Lovitt, Jim Biggs, Kent Burgwardt, Mark Jimenez, Arthur Baca, Bobby Lamb, Bart Benninger. Second row, Tom Tull, George Robinson,

Hector Trejo, Kenny Averett, Bill Ayers, James Pickard. Third row, Coach Steven Hurd, Greg Huntsman, Joe Kinsley, Rusty Wargon, Todd Jennings, Tim Balderson. Not pictured are Coach Drake, and players Randy Davis, Tony Hornyak, Danny Danniels, Bob Grossbeck and John Leone. Shiles Photo

Black Mt. Ladies Tee Topics

By Nadine Rayborn

Laubach. She brought along some delicious turkey sandwiches, cup cakes etc. These with a good cup of coffee made great refreshments.

We spent the afternoon playing canasta and dominoes. The white elephant door prize was won by Helen Burton.

Friday Nov. 30 we will meet again. We hope to see you then.

"Saturday At The Movies" The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes

Dexter Riley, a failing college student, gets charged with instant knowledge while replacing a blown fuse in the college computer and suddenly picks up all of its calculating and memory capabilities in Saturday's movie.

This high-voltage experience not only bridges Dexter's brain gap but programs side-splitting laughs for the balance of this wacky comedy. Dexter's new found knowledge has its disadvantages, too, as the computer also grants him intimate knowledge about the activities of local gambling czar, A.J. Arno. Aware that the computer has imparted his secrets, Arno orders his henchmen to dispose of Dexter. A hilarious free-for-all between Dexter's classmates and the hoods offers a smash finish for this fast paced comedy. Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero, Joe Flynn are some of the stars in the movie.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department presents "Saturday at the Movies" at the Civic Center Gym from 1 to 2 PM for all children between ages 4 and 12. Popcorn and soft drinks will be sold at the snack bar.

rules are now available from him at Basic High School or at 565-8631.

Wednesday was indeed a prelude to Thanksgiving. The putting contest was a "Be Thankful" tournament. The golfers were allowed to deduct one stroke from any three putts from their score. Annette Brereton and Lois Evans tied with a net score of 28 putts. The golf tournament on Nov. 22 was an "Odd or Even" Tournament. On Tee No. 1, the ladies picked 9 odd or 9 even holes. Then that score minus one-half of their handicaps was counted. Rather complicated but fun! Annette Brereton and Nadine Rayborn tied to win this tournament. They had identical scores of 34½.

Once again, a reminder to all the members to bring their friends and relatives to our Christmas Tree Shoppe and Thieves Market Sale on this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at the Club House. Complete your Xmas shopping now by purchasing some of the many handmade gifts and decorations. Don't forget to check the many bargains being offered in the Thieves Market. Hours: 9 to 6. The sale will continue until 8:00 P.M. Friday Evening--so plan to have dinner at the Club House and do your shopping then.

The Desert Inn Invitational Golf Tournament is Friday, Nov. 30. Four of our BM golfers will be competing. Good luck to Mary Meyers, Sunny Gasoway, Fuzzy Wengert and Elaine Raney. Bring home some trophies! The December Meeting of the Ladies Association will be a Breakfast Meeting at 8:30 A.M., December 5. A golf tournament will follow. Be sure and sign up for both breakfast and golf.

"Turkey Day Tales" The Turkey took the spot light at BMGCC last week. The Sheehans entertained their good

friends, Jo Ann and Paul Proch from Tucson. Also enjoying the American tradition with them was Guido Arrazola, a UNLV student from Columbia, S.A., enrolled in the Hotel Management Course. The Hal Wurzers had their daughter, Dana, with them, Milio, and Jean's Mother, Dorinth Maxcy. Gathering at the Ray Collins were son, Ken from California, and daughter, Diana, and her daughter, Leslie. The David Malcolms shared their turkey with their daughter, her husband, and their grandchildren. Afterwards, they all enjoyed a trip to Willow Beach. Southern California was the destination of

many of our members from the Thanksgiving weekend. The Jack Millers visited friends in Los Angeles. Van Valeys were with Van's brother, then Dr. Jack and Jan Holmes joined them for an outing on their yacht. The Tom Steels went to Santa Ana to be with daughter, Betty. Bus and Ruth Smith took off for Temple Bar in their camper to join relatives. The Al Wengerts went to their second home in Prescott. Martha and Dick Chase were in Death Valley. Dolores Zenoff went to the Bernie Rothkopfs for several days, including Thanksgiving Day.

'The Ole Pro'

It looks like 'Nebraska' moved to Henderson. Good weather for golf. Glad to see all the girls and fellows out for the mixed scramble Sunday. Everybody won. Watch out for next time. A whole big field.

So I think you should start each day with a smile and then get it over with. This is my second on top of the mountain. So smile. Everybody loses a shot at times. When you play golf folks, you can tell a man's character in the first three holes.

I played last Friday with some of my members, all fine characters and all fine members.

Ray Crunk is the only fellow who can golf left handed, listen to FM music and pick the guitar at the same time while golfing.

Now this fellow John Fry, he puts us to shame. I asked him what he did

with his ole clothes. He said, "I give them to Jimmy Demerest, the best-dressed guy in golf. My guests this week were Clausey Sewell from Long Beach, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Colonas from Santa Ana, Calif.

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All the members at Black Mountain will miss Jerry in the pro shop. We wish him good luck. Understand he will soon be a fine attorney.

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Henderson Elks Announce Contest ("Hoop Shoot")

Bill Dedmon, Exalted Ruler of Henderson Lodge No. 1956, B.P.O. Elks has announced the appointment of Jim Moore as Chairman of the annual Free Throw ("Hoop Shoot") Contest. Jim is a member of the lodge's Youth Activities Committee. Jim sends out a call to all Henderson boys to practice their free throws and enter the contest. There are three age brackets in which they may compete: 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. The local contest will be held at the Basic High School Gym, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:00 P.M. The top winner in each group in the local contest will then match skills with other winners

in the district contest, this year scheduled for Las Vegas. Winners in the district contest then advance to the state contest. The three winners in the state then advance to the regional semi-finals at the Oakland Coliseum on March 2, when the Golden State Warriors and the Chicago Bulls tangle. From the regional contest, winners will compete for the national championship during the NAIA Invitational Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. They will display their skills during half time of the championship game on March 16, 1974. Jim announces that information and contest



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With exception of one unit near Tonopah, Department of Fish and Game fall helicopter surveys of desert bighorn sheep in southern Nevada mountain ranges are complete. Results of surveys to date are encouraging and indicate greater than normal lamb survival and a higher number of legal rams in the population."

According to John A. Donaldson, DFG Reg. Supervisor, Nevada's hunting regulations is defined as a male trophy ram, mature desert bighorn sheep, at least seven years old or with a Boone and Crockett score of 144 points, using the horn with the most points doubled.

Limited to a total of 54 hunters selected by drawing, successful applicants for the 13 special hunt areas are required to attend a three hour indoctrination course in techniques of aging and scoring desert bighorn sheep.

Bighorn sheep seasons opened in 12 of 13 special areas last Saturday with a reported harvest of seven animals during the first two days of the hunt. Sheep harvested so far have ranged in size from the legal minimum to a high of 169 Boone and Crockett Club points.

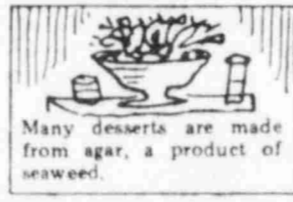
Hunting seasons are scheduled to continue through Dec. 16 in all except Unit 27A, the Air Force Bombing Range, where five hunter will take to the field during the period Dec. 15 through Dec. 30.

"Besides providing a limited recreational harvest of surplus rams in the sheep population" said Donaldson, "biological samples provided DGF by participating hunters have proven invaluable to the agency in its research and management program."

In addition to annual helicopter surveys to determine age and sex composition of the herd, lamb survival and population distribution, DFG's sheep management and research program also includes studies of disease and parasites, food habits

through rumen analyses, movement and migrations by visual and electronic tagging and marking, habitat improvement and waterhole inventories and further population inventories by ground surveys and random observations.

Cooperating with DFG in its extensive bighorn research and management program are University of Nevada, Reno, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Environmental Protection Agency, Utah Department of Fish and Game and U.S. Forest Service.



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The second portion of Clark and Lincoln Counties' split waterfowl hunting season opened Saturday with hunters reporting good success at Key Pittman and Overton Wildlife Management Areas.

Saturday's hunters averaged almost three birds apiece at Key Pittman and 1.3 at Overton with success dropping to below one bird at both areas on Sunday.

Although geese have been reported in the Overton Area, the weekend's harvest was limited to one Canada and 10 snow geese.

In Clark and Lincoln Counties, duck season will continue through Jan. 20, with hunting of geese permitted until Jan. 6. Elsewhere in the State duck hunting ends on Jan. 6 with the season on geese continuing through Jan. 20.

Hunters are reminded of the closure to goose hunting on the Pahrangat National Wildlife Refuge near Alamo that was instituted this year. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is attempting to establish a breeding population of Canada Geese at the Refuge with annual additions of birds to its captive flock.

Numbers of hunters permitted at any one time is limited to 75 at Overton Wildlife Management Area and 55 at Key Pittman with advance reservations required. Hunting days at both areas are Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays only.



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4,000 Boys To Participate In Scout Fair

The 1973 Scout Circus is coming to town on December 8, in the Rotunda of the Las Vegas Convention Center, according to Chairman Doug Farley.

The Scout Circus is slightly different than a regular circus, as the acts will all be put on by the Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of the Boulder Dam Area Council, and will feature scouting type activity.

Nearly 4,000 boys will take part in the circus in

10 separate acts. Red McIlvaine, Las Vegas Personality Supreme, will be the Master of Ceremonies, announcing the acts as they enter the Rotunda floor and will describe the activity.

140 scout units will open the show with a massive display of American Flags in the Grand Entry Parade of Scouting. Whirling wheels, a cavalcade of decorated bicycles in precision drill and special lighting effects will

Noah's Ark will be presented by the cub scouts

be the next fun event, followed by the Cub Scouts' version of a circus. Only the vivid imaginations of a bunch of 8, 9 and 10 year old boys could conjure up the make believe of a cub scout circus.

Rhythm of the Redman will feature the Order of the Arrow Indian Dance Team in their colorful and striking Indian costumes in the exciting high stepping dances of the redman.

Noah's Ark will be presented by the cub scouts

You will see the animals two by two as Noah did, but adding cub scout ideas to the types of animals would probably make Noah shake his head in amazement.

Physical Fitness, an act by scouts features physical skill such as gymnastics, trampoline acts, tumbling, pyramids and other feats of derring do.

The next act as presented by the cub scouts will be the Winning of the West. Cowboys, Indians, stagecoaches, cavalry, and perhaps even a western town will be part of the total scene.

Cubpower Races into Space with the Cub Scouts. Men from Mars, astronauts, space ships and moon vehicles will literally pour onto the Convention Center floor in this colorful act.

Scout engineers, the building of monkey bridges, signal towers, model campsites and other pioneering feats will be displayed.

The finale, a heartwarming patriotic pageant of red, white and blue, flags unfurled and flying high wide and handsome with the Las Vegas Gamble-Aires Barbershop Chorus singing God Bless America will bring the Scout Circus to a stirring close.

by Henry Curtis

Knowing that we would be alone for Thanksgiving this year we signed up for a four day tour of the Southern California Missions which was being organized by the United European American Club (UEAC) to which we belong. The tour bus left San Francisco the evening of the 21st and the first stop was to be the Mission Hills Inn in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles.

We arranged to join the group there. The first Mission to be visited was that of San Fernando. This mission is just a few blocks off the Golden State Freeway. It is well worth the time to visit. It was founded in 1797 by Padre Fermin Lasuen. The Chapel was built in 1806. It became a thriving industrial center, supplying tallow and soap, hides and shoes, cloth and blankets, wine, olive oil and iron work to other missions and to the presidios.

I particularly liked the walled gardens of the Mission grounds. They presented a beautiful touch of green in the more or less arid area. We had a conducted tour of the Mission and the grounds. There are many interesting artifacts to be seen.

Any of my readers who are going to the Glendale - Burbank area of Los

Angeles would find it a better trip to turn off I-15 at Victorville on the Palmdale road and take it to the intersection with California 14 and take that to the Golden State Freeway. I was told of this route by friends who live in Glendale and have taken it often. We find it more desirable than taking the all freeway route through L.A. The Victorville - Palmdale road leaves quite a bit to be desired. Two lane and rolling but not all that bad.

From the San Fernando we went south to the Mission San Juan Capistrano. The swallows left for warmer climes in Oct. so we did not get to see them but the courtyard of this Mission had dozens of beautiful white pigeons in it. These pigeons apparently were residents - they showed no fear of people and lighted on the heads, shoulders, arms and hands of the visitors to the Mission. This made a lovely sight.

The great stone church of this Mission was started in 1797 and dedicated in 1806. Six years later it was destroyed by an earthquake. It was never rebuilt and the ruins now provide nesting places for the famous Mission swallows and a picturesque background for the rest of the Mis-

sion

From Capistrano we drove on to San Diego where we spent the night - the group having Thanksgiving dinner together in the dining room of the Mission Valley Inn.

The following morning we visited the nearby San Diego de Alcalá. This Mission was in a beautiful setting on a bluff on the north side of Mission Valley overlooking the valley. The Mission itself was striking as we first saw it. It was a startling white with a magnificent Bougainville in full bloom in the foreground. The Bougainville in the bright morning sun seemed to glow.

This Mission was the first of the California Missions and was founded by Franciscan Father Junipero Serra on July 16, 1769. This was the first of a chain of 21 Missions extending all the way to San Francisco. They were spaced at what was considered a days journey apart in those times. The purpose of their establishment by the Spaniards was to extend the frontier of Christianity into Alta Calif.

In 1862 the Mission Lands were restored to the Church by order of President Abraham Lincoln. The original document is preserved in the Mission Archives. A photostatic copy of the sheet with Lincoln's signature is on display. Like the other Missions we visited, work is continually going on here to restore the Mission buildings and grounds to their original state. Apparently most of these Missions were abandoned at one time and deteriorated and were vandalized -- in some cases they almost disappeared.

From this Mission we took a diversionary trip to the California state park of Anza-Borrego which is about 90 miles east of San Diego. To reach it we had to cross a pass about 4000 feet high. This pass was beautiful with new snow. There were forests of live oak, pine and other trees that were covered with wet snow so that the

route was a veritable fairy land. I think that we enjoyed seeing that as much as any scenery on the trip. It was still snowing some as we traversed the pass.

At Anza - Borrego we had a picnic lunch in the desert sunshine. A few of us hiked up Palm Canyon near the picnic grounds until we could see the grove of native palms which gave the canyon its name. They were most striking setting in that narrow canyon with high rock covered slopes going up steeply from the canyon floor.

After a couple hours here we returned to San Diego and the following day headed back for northern California. We saw Mission San Luis Rey and San Gabriel on the way. We left the party where we had joined it - at Mission Hills - San Fernando.

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Letter To The Editor

C.C.O.V.A.
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Mr. Morry Zenoff
Henderson Home News
Henderson, Nev.

Dear Morry:
In the past 5 weeks, we have received many letters and phone calls asking us about the C.C.O.V.A. What purpose we serve, is this another veterans organization? These letters were from Henderson and Boulder

City, referring to the Henderson Home News publicity. The Henderson Home News did keep the 5 bed program alive. We have over 97 letters from your two beautiful cities, please keep the letters of support coming.

We cannot answer all mail, so we again impose on the Henderson Home News, (please). We will try and explain the C.C.O.V.A. to all readers of the NEWS.

The C.C.O.V.A. was the idea of the Department Commander D.A.V. Mr. William G. Stanek. In Oct. of 1972, the C.C.O.V.A. did take a lit-

tle part in all veterans groups. The purpose was to have all post chapters or units meet once every three months, listen to all gripes, see what could be done in bettering veterans groups, to rebuild the image of veterans organizations. The C.C.O.V.A. again layed in Limbo trying to find an active chairman. In March the Ex-Pows made a suggestion that John Podgursky be named. The three small groups Ex-Pows, D.A.V. AMVETS, have lived a long time, with very little funds or growth in membership. The new Vietnam group calling themselves the Southern Nevada Veterans Association, called on us to help them get started. We did. The S.N.V.A. were looking for a building for veterans in need as this is a great problem in the Clark County area. The S.N.V.A. followed the Boulder City Hospital. We had to find all thinking on a nursing home for all old vete-

rans, a soldier, sailor home. In taking a closer look at the Boulder City Hospital, we also did see the possibility of beds for veterans, while waiting to be sent to out of state V.A. hospitals, pertaining to veterans. We then had a chat with V.A.O.P.C., our figures came to 5 beds were necessary for our emergency care for veterans. The D.A.V., AMVETS, Ex-Pows, VFW, American Legion and the S.N.V.A. had to turn every one to thinking of the 5 beds, waiting for a clear picture of the new health bill signed in law on August 2, 1973. This nursing home gives us some consideration, for our domicile for the old sailor and soldier. On our five beds for emergency use the C.C.O.V.A. has also had all community support. The news media was great, we give them all glory for the change of mind for our 5 beds. The domicile for our aged. We hope this will explain all the questions asked by the community, if you are a veteran, join some veterans group. We need your help. Don't ask what group is the best, they are all good.

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Nevada's trophy fish program was begun in 1968 with official State records established since that time.

It is recognized that earlier fish of larger size have been taken from Nevada waters such as the world's record 41 pound cutthroat trout from Pyramid Lake and a 21-pound plus rainbow trout from Lake Mohave in 1965.

Winners of Nevada's annual trophy fish awards receive plaques for first place and recognition certificates for all other entries by species category.

Entry forms for the annual competition are available at hunting and fishing license agencies, Department of Fish and Game offices, sporting goods stores and marinas.

To enter the awards program, the fish must exceed the minimum weight qualification, measurements must be witnessed by two other

persons and a photograph of the fish must accompany the entry.

The annual trophy fish program not only recognizes outstanding catches but provides DFG with important information about the fishery resource and effectiveness of its management programs.

According to Bob Sumner, Fishery Staff Assistant for DFG, "No entries of largemouth bass or channel catfish have been received this year from Lake Mohave, yet winners of both these divisions in past years have normally been from Lake Mohave."

"It is disappointing to note that southern Nevada entries in the annual program during recent years have been

few" continued Sumner, "in spite of the fact that Lake Mead, Mohave and the Colorado River have demonstrated their ability to capture first place in annual competition in several categories."

Other new records established so far in 1973 include the cutbow (cutthroat-rainbow hybrid) - 18 pounds, one ounce, Kokanee Salmor - four pounds, 13 ounces

bullhead - two pounds Brown trout - 13 pounds eight ounces and walleye - four pounds, 15 ounces

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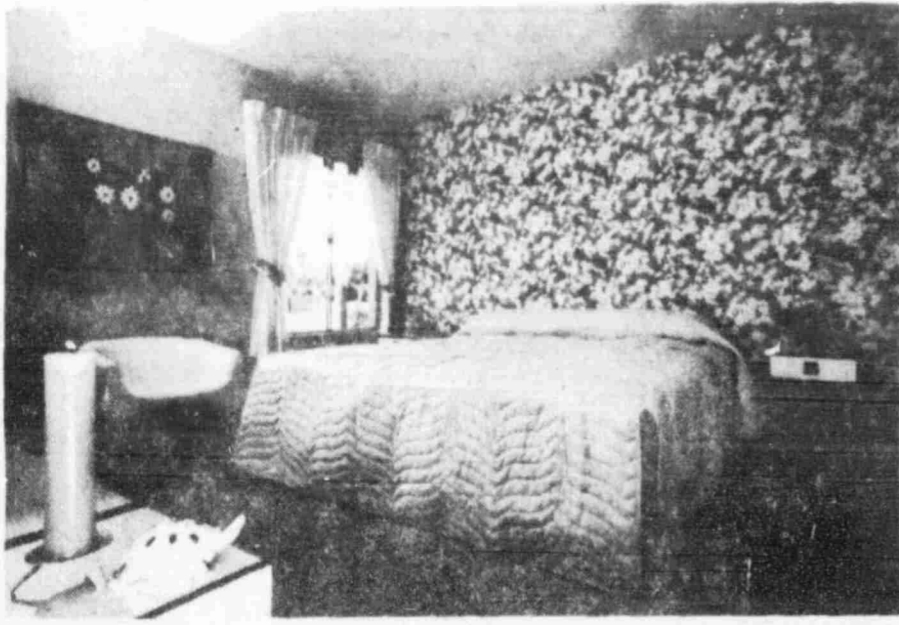
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By Madeleine Johnsen

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In only a few weeks we will be faced with the same same decisions, except the Christmas holiday is not one day, but a whole season that ends on Jan. 2, 1974. Will you face the new year with fifteen more pounds than you were in October, or will you face the new year with a smile, knowing that you had prepared yourself with will power to face the season? It is not late to lose about ten pounds by New Year's Eve. The decision is yours. Thought for today: "He who procrastinates is lost."

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Topics for Taxpayers



By Ernest L. Newton, Secretary

This week Nevada Taxpayers Association starts its 52nd year of service to the people of Nevada. The annual meeting, held in Reno November 28, selected 25 directors to direct the

activities of the association; and the directors chose Robert McAdam of Reno to serve as president. He succeeds M.E. Lundberg of Elko who has finished

20 years as president of the association.

Twenty two years ago Mel Lundberg became a director of Nevada Taxpayers Association at a time when Nevada's public schools were in deep trouble. During the preceding ten years there had been a major change in the purpose and direction of public education -- a change which had imposed enormous additional demands for money and

manpower. The state was seeking a path for the future and then Governor Charles Russell was invited to use the manpower and resources of the Taxpayers Association in studying Nevada's public schools. That study was conducted by the Governor's school survey committee, and that committee was headed by the same Mel Lundberg who was, by then, a president of Nevada

Taxpayers Association. The technical support was furnished by a team of educators from the George Peabody College for Teachers and that team acknowledged that "most stimulating has been the dedicated commitment of Chairman M.E. Lundberg and the lay leaders making up the Governor's committee to study the needs of the schools and to plan for better educational opportunities for

Nevada children." This week three of the members of the School Survey committee were reelected to the board of directors of Nevada Taxpayers Association. M.E. Lundberg will continue as a member of the board. W. Howard Gray was chairman of the State Board of Education in 1954 and has been a member of the Taxpayers Association board since 1953. Fred Dressler of Gardnerville

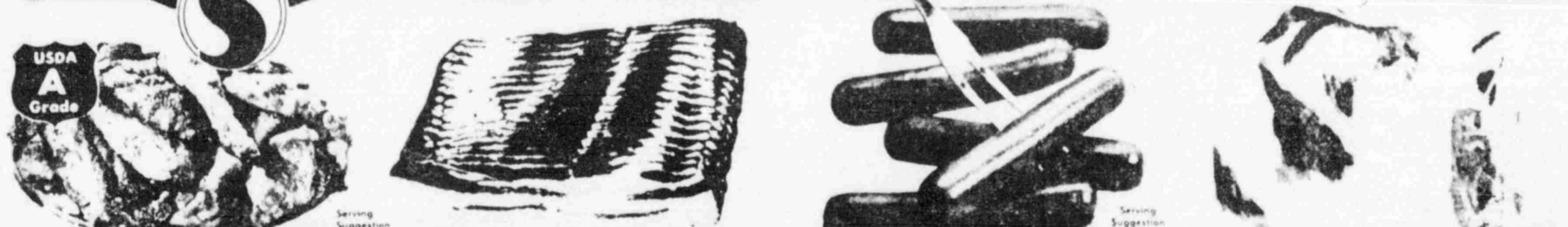
begins his 20th year as a member of the board.

Mel Lundberg has a long and distinguished career of public service to the state of Nevada. He has served as a member of the State Planning Board (now the State Public Works Board); as a member of the state board of Probation and Parole; as national committeeman of the Republican party. In private life he was manager of the Elko

Lamoille Power company until its merger with Nevada Power apny; and after the merger he was a vice president and director of Nevada Power company and manager of the Elko operations. By profession he is an accomplished electrical engineer.

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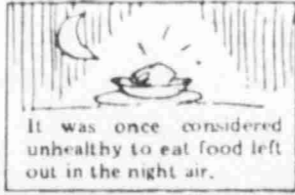
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and as chairman of the Governor's School Survey Committee. Through his inspired leadership the schools of Nevada were completely re-organized into seven-teen school districts, and a funding program was provided that has proven adequate and advantageous to the children of the state. Over the years he brought to Nevada, Neil Humphrey who later became state budget director and then chancellor of the

University of Nevada System. Then he brought Howard Barrett to Nevada and he, in turn became state budget director and director of the Department of Administration for Nevada. In 1962 Ernest L. Newton was selected as executive officer of the Association.

Under Mr. Lundberg's leadership the work of the Association has increased almost ten-fold. It has become a

major voice counseling efficiency and economy in state and local government and has urged taxpayers to insist to their officials that taxpayers are entitled to the prudent expenditure of public money for the accomplishment of those tasks that only government can perform.



It was once considered unhealthy to eat food left out in the night air.



Screen giants PAUL NEWMAN and JOHN HUSTON team as star and director for Warner Bros. "The Mackintosh Man," filmed in Ireland and on the island of Malta. Dominique Sanda and James Mason also star in the Newman-Foreman production from a screenplay by Walter Hill, opening at the Theatre. Mar 2 B

Paul Newman is Out-Acted by Dog

There is a show business adage which warns "Beware of acting with children or animals." Paul Newman, who currently stars in John Huston's "The Mackintosh Man" for Warner Bros., opening at the Theatre, now realizes the wisdom of these words.

During location filming in London and Ireland, Newman played many scenes with a dog. Not an ordinary dog, but a huge, ferocious, black German Rottweiler, with a growl like the roar of a lion and the strength of a bear - thus his name, Yogi.

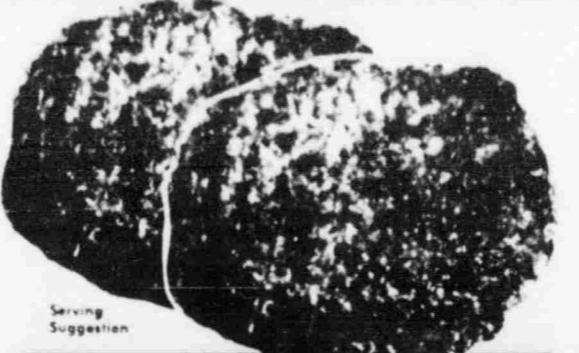
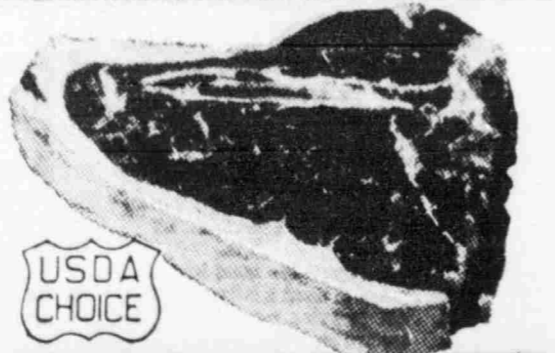
Five-year-old Yogi makes his screen debut as a guard dog who tracks and chases Newman

across the bleak Irish countryside after the star has escaped from a dangerous gang of killers.

Yogi eventually catches up with Newman in the middle of a deep and swiftly flowing stream in the middle of County Galway. Even in his death struggles, Yogi manages to monopolize the Panavision screen. Newman stuns the huge animal with his pistol, but cannot shoot because the sound would attract the chasing killers. Instead, he is forced to drown Yogi in the cold, raging waters.

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ture, fencing to order. The gift shop and iron shop is a family project. The Robinsons have three sons and a daughter all interested in the business. Wayne lives in Henderson at the Plaza Apts. and is employed with the city. Clark the twin brother is in the U.S. Air Force based in Okinawa. Dennis the younger of the three sons works with his dad as a helper. Becky is 13 and attends Burkholder

Junior High and helps with the gift shop after school hours.

Sat., Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be demonstrations in pottery, candle and flower making. June Burge of Las Vegas will demonstrate pottery making. Her pottery was viewed at the Boulder City art show and at Lorenzi Park.

The candlemaking will be demonstrated by Betty Arner of Las Vegas and Becky Robinson will show her prowess in Fantasy candlemaking. Mrs. Toni Baker and Glenda Gillan of Las Vegas will demonstrate flower making from fake fur.

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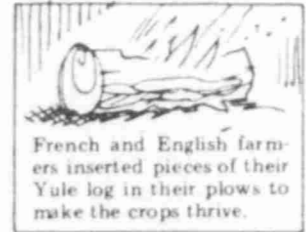
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GORTON SOLE 9 oz 1.09

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DOUBLE AA Pinto Beans 65¢	DURAFAME Fire Logs 79¢
ALBERTSON'S Utility Bags 58¢	SEGO Liquid Diet Food 29¢
TREETOP Apple Juice 47¢	MARIANI Prunes 65¢
CARNATION Evaporated Milk 23¢	LIPTON Tea Bags 62¢
MJR Rice Mix 29¢	LIBBY Fruit Float 45¢
GREEN GIANT Kitchen Green Beans, French Green Beans 30¢	PILLSBURY ALL FLAVORS Bundt Cake Mixes 85¢
GREEN GIANT Mushrooms 36¢	LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant 1.69
KALKAN CAT FOOD 1.19	FLOORSHINE MDP & GLO 1.49

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Alpha Beta Has Busy November

On November 1, the first meeting of the month was held at the home of Darlene Trueworthy.

Betty Slocum, City Council President announced that she had received an invitation from Beta Sigma Phi in Flagstaff, Arizona inviting our Chapter to the Convention to be held September, 1974. Cindy Park, Social Chairman announced that the Pledge Ritual would be held at Everetts Supper Club, Saturday November 17th at 7 p.m.

Linda Wieder, Service Chairman, reported she had delivered the toys, clothing, etc. to Headstart. She also told each girl to send Christmas Cards to the Shut-Ins listed in our November Torch. Darlene Trueworthy, Ways and Means Chairman, told the members that the deadline for bringing in their project for the Christmas Bazaar would be on November 15th. A Convention Committee was selected to check into details of the coming Conventions.

Nancy Hampton had the program for the evening. She introduced Wendy Ward as our guest speaker. The subject of her program was on "All Together". Wendy Ward explained the proper image that you should put forward when selecting and wearing your wardrobe.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Rushee's attending were: Rita Barquist, Wanda Ware, Pat Rawson, Bobbie Bayley and Dora Wagner. Members attending were: Kathy Cardwell, Betty Slocum, Mrs. Miriam Burkholder, Pat Ullom, Cindy Park, Linda Wieder, Darlene Trueworthy, Romana Baughman, Donna Anderson, Judy Watson, Nancy Hampton, Peggy Reynolds, Jane Gilmer and Jeffery Osbon. Guest attending was: Linda Stevens and Wendy Ward.

On November 15th the second meeting of the month was held at the home of Peggy Reynolds. Darlene Trueworthy, Ways and Means Chairman, reminded the members to finish their projects for the Christmas Bazaar by November 26th. Cindy Park, Social Chairman, reminded the members of the Pledge Ritual to be held at Everetts Supper Club on November 17th, and the dress will be cocktail.

Linda Wieder, Service Chairman, gave out tickets to each member to be sold for the "Basket of Cheer" raffle to be held on December 20th. Romona Baughman, Program Chairman, reviewed the book of Beta Sigma Phi to the Chapter.

The program of the evening was given by Cindy Park. Her subject was on "Dress is an Art". Cindy gave us a quiz on the appropriate dress for different occasions.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Members attending the meeting were: Linda Wieder, Cindy Park, Darlene Trueworthy, Donna Anderson, Betty Slocum, Jane Gilmer, Pat Ullom, Kathy Cardwell, Ramona Baughman, Judy Watson, Peggy Reynolds, Nancy Hampton, Patti Wier, Torrie Anderson, Rita Barquist, Lee England, Bobbie Bayley, Dora Wagner, Pat Rawson, and Jeffery Osbon.

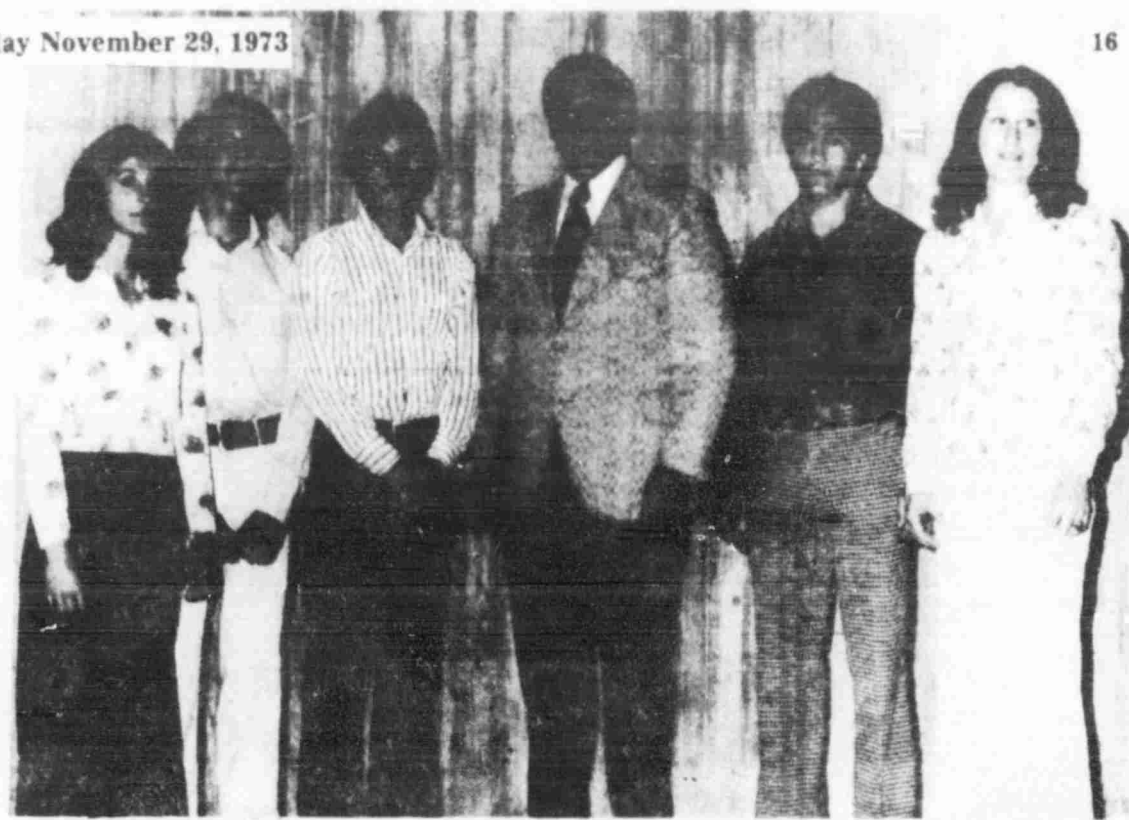
The Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Bank of Nevada on November 30th. Everyone come and see the beautiful handmade crafts to be sold.

On November 17th the Pledge Ritual was held at Everetts Supper Club with Mrs. Miriam Burkholder conducting the ritual. The occasion was very impressive with a candlelite ceremony and everyone attired in cocktail dress. Those taking the Pledge Ritual were: Torrie Anderson, Rita Barquist, Pat Rawson, Lee England, Wanda Ware, Dora Wagner and Bobbie Bayley. Members attending were: Kathy Cardwell, Nancy Hampton, Donna Anderson, Patti Wier, Pat Ullom, Ramona Baughman, Peggy Reynolds, Betty Slocum, Darlene Trueworthy, Miriam Burkholder and Jeffery Osbon.

RSVP NEWS

The club held its regular bingo party on Tuesday, the 27th. There were 21 present. Mildred Brown won the

blackout prize, but contributed it as a second door prize. The two door prizes went to Mary McKinney and Barbara



OFFICERS - Pictured above with Governor Mike O'Callaghan are officers of the Basic High School Safety Council. Officers include: Vicky Taylor, Kevin Leggett, Doug Lords, Guy Brush and Nancy Bagley.

Governor O'Callaghan was a recent visitor at Basic High School for the 12th annual Awards Banquet of the Governor's Youth Traffic Safety Conference.

Photo by EL LOBO Staff Basic High School



SAFETY COUNCIL - The 12th annual Governor's Youth Traffic Safety Conference was recently hosted by Basic High School in Henderson. Thirty-one schools from throughout the state were represented with over 100 delegates in attendance at the three day Conference.

Pictured above with Governor Mike O'Callaghan is the Basic delegation -- Monica Martinez, Denise Pilon, Coolie Sena and Teresa Stacy.

Photo by EL LOBO Staff Basic High School

RSVP NEWS-

Parker. During the meeting the club received an S.O.S. from a woman from out of state. She had a flat tire and no funds to have it fixed. RSVP took care of it for her.

The club will hold its Christmas party at 1:00 P.M., December 18.

The potluck dinner, normally held on the last Friday of each month, was held Tuesday, the 20th.

There were 21 present. After dinner we sang songs, played games, and had a short bingo session.

In December, since the last Tuesday falls on Christmas day, the potluck will be one week earlier, on the 18th. All senior citizens are invited. Bring one dish and enjoy the dinner and fun.

100 Meters Installed

More than 100 new water meters have been installed here in the last month.

The total represents about one-fourth of the total meters scheduled for replacement.

According to Senior Meter Reader Hank Saye, plans call for replacing between 300 and 400 defective water meters.

He explained many of the meters were installed during WW II and are inaccurate. As result, there have been numerous complaints about excessively high water bills.

It is hoped that the new meters along with more regular reading of the

meters will eliminate consumer complaints, said Saye.

Meters, which cost the city about \$30, are being replaced at a rate of about 10 per day.

The city is waiting for the arrival of some new equipment so suspected faulty meters can be more accurately checked. The new measuring device will enable a quick accurate way to check meters. He said the new equipment might also reveal that an old meter set for replacement is accurate and does not need to be replaced.

Saye cautioned water users that a new meter might increase one's

water bill. If a meter has been underregistering, the new meter will give an accurate reading and possibly show a higher water use and thus a higher bill.

Saye said often persons who complain about high water bills do not realize how much water they use. Average water used for household needs and appliances include 22 gallons for each one-cycle wash load, 20 gallons each time the dishwasher is used, five gallons for every flush of the toilet, 1,600 gallons to water 6,000 square feet of lawn for two hours, 100 gallons for each car wash.

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THIS HOME HAS APPROX. 3000 SQUARE FEET IN IT AND OWNER HAS SPENT A SMALL FORTUNE IN ADDITIONS, PLUMBING, ETC. HAD TO GIVE UP FOR PERSONAL REASONS. HAS 2 LARGE BATHS AND LOTS OF ROOMS. OWNER IS VERY FLEXIBLE AND WILL CARRY OWN FINANCING. UNBELIEVABLE AT \$19,950.

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11 ACRES JUST OFF HIGHWAY. HAS A LOADING DOCK AND 2 SPURS ON RAILROAD. WE THINK THIS IS A GOOD BUY AT \$4,500 PER ACRE.

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What I Hear At BINGO



By Laurel Nelson

Ralph Fry son of Mrs. Alice Wargo of Henderson, has become Bridgeway draftsman over 16 companies. He is stationed at Fort Louis, Washington. He is also going to college and is studying Art.

At the Quickie Quickie Bar Saturday night they served Pigs in a blanket, mashed potatoes, and chili sauce that was very good, and this was all free to everyone. Woody and his Wife really set a nice meal.

Mrs. Margie Henderson spent the Holidays with her two daughters and her sister in California.

Cathy and Robert Smith are to visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Feoschol of Henderson for the next few days.

While at Bingo Monday morning at the Rainbow Club, I ran into Sandy Dewiggins Desnoyers, and she said she was up to visit with her folks for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Edward Pillischafsky is now home from his vacation in Florida, he said he had a nice time, but glad to be home.

Spanky is spending a week away from Stauffer and will go fishing down to the River at about the 34th mile mark as the big trout are starting to spawn and he thinks he will get the big ones. Well good luck to you.

Last Thursday at noon my husband and I left for Port Hueneme, California. My son Jim Roberts went with us. We had to go to Las Vegas as all the service stations here in Henderson were closed.

We filled up and went on to Yermo, California where we stopped and waited for another couple to join us. We left Yermo about six o'clock with two other campers, and got into a terrible snow storm up around Lancaster, you could not see your hand in front of you. There were many cars on the side of the road that couldn't see to drive. But we went along slow and arrived in Port Hueneme about 10 o'clock.

We went right to bed, as we got up at 5 o'clock because we had to be on the boat at 7 o'clock, and we were. Those that went from Stauffers Chemical Company were: Dick and Betty Bushong, Sam Cousins, Spanky, Ken Blozie, Joe Ulrich and son Mike, Betty and Press McCrelles, Bob Panett, Walt Bearden, Dorothy Horn, Jim Roberts, Mac and Laurel Nelson, Mike Concho, Tommy Bates, Preston Degons, Freddie Tomson, Joe Ulrich caught the largest fish, but his son Mike caught the most, and he is only 12 year old. That boy brought up five large fish at a time. He sure out fished everyone on the boat that day. We all got our limit and then some.

Alarm Bells

Fire Calls

Nov. 20 - Noon, corner of Lake Mead and Boulder Highway. 1966 Pontiac, owned by Andy Clark. Backfire through the carburetor.

Nov. 22 - Tops Market, garbage fire.

Nov. 26 - Wash House, Price's Trailer Park, couch and chair set fire.

Ambulance

Nov. 22 - Donald D. Ennis, 22, 1940 Boulder Highway and Easy Street. Motorcycle accident. Teeth broken and loose.

Nov. 23 - Arthur F. Hill, 82, 212 Kola, Apt. 1. Transported to Rose de Lima hospital.

Nov. 23 - Lydia Adams, 66, 692 Blackmore, transported to Rose de Lima.

Nov. 24 - Needles call to Eldorado Club.

Nov. 26 - Hoyt Hazal, 57, 148 Fir. Rose de Lima hospital.

Nov. 27 - Donald L. Bailey, 27, 801 New Mexico, picked up Channel 5 to Rose de Lima hospital.

Court Report

Henderson municipal court sessions during the past week were dominated by drivers arrested on charges of driving under the influence.

Court sessions are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Donald Dean Korbe, 40, charged with driving under the influence, had the charge amended to reckless driving on recommendation of the city attorney and the police officers Korbe pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined \$75.

Donald Clifton Peel, 50, and David Anderson, 39, both charged with DUI, had the charges to reckless driving and were fined \$75.

David Blair Hall, 19 was found guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$50.

Mary Ceelia Thomas, 43, pleaded guilty to contributory dependency and was fined \$50. The fine was suspended and she was placed on five months probation. If violated she will be subject to the fine.

Joseph Eli Cole, 19, was found guilty of reckless driving. Sentencing will be Dec. 19.

Fay Washum, 40, charged with interfering with a police officer, had the case postponed to Nov. 27.

Gary Richard Gordon, 30, charged with DUI, had the trial postponed to Wed., Nov. 28.

Alan George Gray, 27, charged with driving while his license was revoked had the arraignment postponed to Tues., Dec. 4.

Donald David Andert, 29, was fined \$125 for driving under the influence.

Ralph Lewis Ledford, 30, charged with driving under the influence, pleaded guilty and sentencing was set for Dec. 6.

Ferron Lee Gifford, 29, charged with driving under the influence, had the case postponed.

Grant Spencer Truman, 42, pleaded not guilty to DUI. Trial was set by Judge Jim Jensen for Dec. 18.

Howard Leslie Davis, 26, pleaded guilty to DUI and sentencing was postponed.

Daniel Everett Lloyd, 21, pleaded not guilty to DUI and guilty to driving while his license was suspended. Sentencing

was set for Jan. 8.

Frank Sena posted \$1,000 bail for charges of DUI, resisting arrest, battery, escape and threatening a police officer.

Colleen Ann Duncan, 36, paid \$100 fine for reckless driving.

Lawrence Michael Wiest paid a \$35 fine for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Donald A. Carlquist, 50, paid \$125 for DUI.

Jack Roger Gandrug pleaded guilty to DUI and sentencing was set for Jan. 2.

Kevin Christopher Gevatosky, 18, reckless driving. Trial and was fined \$50.

Jerome Edward Smithe, 22, DUI, pleaded guilty. Sentencing set Dec. 19. Failure to appear and operating a motor vehicle while

privileges suspended were the same.

James Ray Porter, 33, DUI, found guilty. Sentencing set Dec. 5. Operating a vehicle at speed too great to avoid collision. Dismissed.

Jimmie Jack Yeoman, 29, DUI, trial postponed to Dec. 5.

Reynold Uther Jones, 38, DUI, pleaded guilty and was fined \$125.

Cecil Fortenberry, 50, DUI, found guilty, postponed to Nov. 28.

Eugene Ned Fixel, 35, DUI, found guilty and fined \$125; failure to register as an ex-felon, pleaded guilty and was excused of fine.



In the Dark ages, kissing was declared a sure cure of a headache. They couldn't have been completely dark.

Christmas Party

The ladies of the women's auxiliary of the hospital will have its annual Christmas party luncheon on Wednesday, December 12, at the Desert Inn Country Club Terrace Room at noon.

There will be no host cocktails and luncheon will be served at 1 P.M. Lenette Thomassie program chairman has arranged for yule tide entertainment plus a fashion show by Harriette's and furs by Harry Yogada Ltd. Furs.

Price of the luncheon will be \$4 which will include several lovely door prizes. Members and their guests are cordially invited. For information please call 565-7991 or 457-5535.

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	MILLERS OF UTAH PORTERHOUSE STK. 1.69 LB
	MILLERS OF UTAH CLUB STEAKS . . . 1.49 LB
	MILLERS OF UTAH BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 1.59 LB
	MILLERS OF UTAH BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STK 1.89 LB
	MILLER'S WHOLE FILLET BUTT . . . 2.49 LB

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<p>CHICKEN Whole FRYERS 37¢ LB legs . . . 49¢ LB breasts . . . 59¢ LB</p>	<p>FRESH BEEF LIVER 79¢ LB</p>
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<p>EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.09 LB 3 LBS FOR \$3.20</p>	<p>FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 75¢ LB 3 LBS FOR \$2.19</p>	<p>VERY LEAN GROUND ROUND \$1.19 LB</p>
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<p>HALF MILL 6 1/2 OZ. REG. CAN BONITO TUNA 39¢</p>	<p>HILLS BROS 3 LB CAN COFFEE 2.79</p>	<p>PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISQUITS 10 ct. . . . 2.25¢</p>
<p>WHITE KING D DETERGENT 59¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE WHOLE, 48 OZ DILL PICKLES . . . 89¢</p>	<p>NORTHERN SINGLE ROLL TOILET TISSUE 10¢</p>
<p>NESTLES 14 PACK ENVELOPE HOT COCOA MIX 69¢</p>	<p>8 PACK 16 OZ COKE \$1.29</p>	<p>POPS-RITE 36 OZ POP CORN 39¢</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">PORK CHOP SALE</p> <p>RIB END PORK CHOPS . . . 98¢ LB SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS . . . \$1.19 LB CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.39 LB CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LIQUOR DEPARTMENT</p> <p>OLD CHARTER 1/2 GAL \$9.99 SEGRAMS 7 CROWN \$5.49 QT. POPOV VODKA 1/2 GAL \$7.95</p>
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 LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 5 LBS \$1	 CHICQUITA BANANAS 6 LBS FOR \$1	 CARROTS 2 FOR 29¢	 UTAH CABBAGE 12¢ LB	 ICE BERG LETTUCE 21¢ head	 UTAH DELICIOUS APPLES \$4.50 PER BOX 8 LBS \$1
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Church Circle Holds Farewell Party For Mrs. Orrel Lindsey

Mrs. Orrel Lindsey, who has sold her property on Boulder Highway and will leave for Omaha, Neb. early in December, was honored with a surprise farewell party at the November meeting of Esther Circle of the Community Church.

Frances Pate, President of the Women's Association of the Church, was an honored guest at the meeting held at the home of Ruth Ball, 27 Nevada Way. A pot luck luncheon was featured and Mrs. Lindsey was presented with gifts from all in attendance.

A special gift from Esther Circle was a year's subscription to the Henderson Home News, the one local newspaper which the departing member had planned to continue. She has been a sub-

scriber around 20 years. Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar. Names were drawn for the Christmas gift exchange at the next meeting to be held Dec. 20 in Gilbert Hall.

Other groups which have planned meetings honoring Mrs. Lindsey include, the War Mothers, Royal Neighbors of America and the Pittman Women's Club who will hold a farewell luncheon for her at the Swanky Club, Dec. 3.

Members attending the meeting of Esther Circle included, in addition to Mrs. Lindsey and Frances Pate; Celia Jackson, Katherine Lyon, Cleo McDonald, Thelma Pullen, Kathy Weese, Lee Zink, Janet Johnson, Eunice Haynes, Rae Von Dornum, Ruth Ball, Eunice Kling and Lillie Hays.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Recreation Center Hours:

Mon. thru Thurs. 3:30-9:30 p.m. Friday closed. Saturday 12-6 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Senior Citizen Center

Monday thru Friday 9:55 a.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

After School Fun Time

Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 4:53-5:30 p.m. at B.C. Elem. School for all elem. age youngsters.

Tiny Tots

Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Rec center for children 3-5 yrs. \$1 each day.

Women's Activity Club

Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Rec. center.

Chess Lessons

Mon., Wed., and Fri. 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Rec center for all ages.

Table Tennis Lessons

Mon & Wed. 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Rec center for 13 yrs and older

Husband and Wife Volleyball

Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Rec Center.

Flag Football

Sat. 9:30-12 noon at B.C. High School P.E. Field. League games for 3rd thru 6th grade.

Womens Volleyball League

Tues. 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Rec Center.

Mens Volleyball League

Wed. 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Rec Center.

Square Dance Class

Mon 7:30-10 p.m. at the Teen Bldg. (Class closed) Adults \$1.25, students 75¢

Classical Dance Classes

Tues. 2:30-5:30 p.m. at the Teen Bldg for 3 yrs and older. \$7.50 for six lessons.

Modern Dance Class

Wed. 4-5:30 p.m. at the Rec Center for 8 yrs and older. \$4 for eight lessons.

Beauty Workshop

Mon. 4-5:30 p.m. at the Teen Bldg for 10 yrs and older. \$4 for eight lessons.

Silver Working Class

Fri. 7-10 p.m. at the Teen Bldg. (Class closed).

Elementary Fun Center

Tues., Dec. 4 - 4-5:15 p.m.

Tumbling 4-4:45

Teatherball Tournament 4-5:15

Wed., Dec. 5 4-5:15 p.m.

Frontier Day Arts and Crafts

4-5:15

Teatherball Tournament 4-5:15

Thurs., Dec. 6 4-5:15 p.m.

Rootbeer Chugging Contest 4.

Teatherball Tournament 4-5:15

Bingo 4:30.

All you Rootbeer Chugging Champions, come to the Rootbeer Chugging Contest. It will be held at 4 on Thurs., Dec. 6.

Theresa Watson was the winner of the Peanut Rolling Contest.

The winners of the Frisbee contest were Gilbert Campos, for the farthest distance thrown; Larry Wanna, for accuracy; and Mary Mulder, for catching.

Decoupage Class

Mon 7-9 p.m. at the B.C. Elem. School. \$7.50 for eight weeks; includes most of supplies

Clubs and Associations

Track Club

Tues. thru Fri. 6:30 p.m. for 13 yrs and under. 7 p.m. for 14 yrs and older at the Southern Nev Childrens Home.

Womens Tennis Association

Mon., Wed., and Fri. 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the City Tennis Courts

Mens Tennis Club

Tues. and Thurs. 6:30-9 p.m. at the City Tennis Courts.

Chess Club

Thurs. 7-10 p.m. at the Rec Center for all ages.

Table Tennis Club

Mon. and Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Rec Center for 13 yrs and older.

Ayone interested in any of the above activities may call the Rec. office for more information 293-3161. Ext. 33

Senior Citizen Center

Thur., Nov. 29, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Welcome Wagon-Annex; 1-2 p.m. Lip Reading Course; 2-4 p.m. Birthday Party; 12-2 p.m. Nutrition.

Fri. Nov. 30, 7-10 p.m. Silver Working Class; 1-5 p.m. Card Party; 12-2 p.m. Nutrition; 7-10 p.m. Silver Working.

Sat. Dec. 1, 1-5 p.m. Recreation.

Sun. Dec. 2, 1-5 p.m. Recreation.

Mon. Dec. 3, 10:30-12 noon Phys. Fitness; 12-2 p.m. Nutrition-Annex; 2-4 p.m. Variety Club.

Tues. Dec. 4, 12-2 p.m. Nutrition-Annex.

Wed. Dec. 5, 9:30-10 a.m. Soc. Security; 10:30-12 noon Phys. Fitness; 12-2 p.m. Nutrition-Annex; 1-5 p.m. Card Party.

Thurs. Dec. 6, 1-2 p.m. Lip Reading Course; 6:30 p.m. AARP Pot Luck and Xmas Party.

The City of Boulder announces that applications are now being taken for the position of Senior Citizen's Assistant Project Director of Office Affairs. Application forms can be obtained from the City Manger's office during the hours of 8-5 p.m.

Desirable Experience and Training:

Graduation from high school, with experience in management of office procedures. Must be a senior citizen, preference given to those 60 and over, and a resident of Boulder City.

Nature of Work:

Should be able to type 30-40 words per minute and able to set up filing system.

The AARP pot luck supper and Christmas party will be held at the Center on Thurs., Dec. 6th at 6:30 p.m. All seniors attending are to bring an exchange gift, men's gift for a man, and women's for a lady. Gifts should not be more than \$1.

On The Tee...

By Ann Stebbins

It would seem that we are finally going to get some winter. Hope it is a short one. I was at the golf course Sunday afternoon and was amazed to find out how many stout-hearted souls had braved the cold to play golf. As I've said before, I'm pretty much a fair weather golfer, and I stayed in on the weekend, but a lot of players didn't and we still had over 130 rounds played.

There are lots of things going on at the course now. The number six green we've had so much trouble with is coming along very well now, and barring anymore damage should be open to play within the next month. A few weeks ago someone drove a few circles around no. 9 fairway and did quite a lot of tearing up of the turf, but it is coming back better than I had expected it would.

Now if we could just convince the golfers that hand carts as well as the driving carts should be kept at least thirty feet off the greens, we'd have it made. The hand carts can do as much damage to the aprons of the greens as the power wagons, and we urge all golfers to take note, and go around the aprons with your hand carts.

I'm also told that work is beginning on the lake, which as far as I am concerned, with my affinity to water, they could forget. But, even tho water on a course is usually a disaster for me, I have to admit it will certainly be a good thing for the course.

The new putting green

Ninth Grade Basketball

BCHS ninth grade basketball coach Leland Smale announces the ninth grade basketball schedule for 1973-1974.

The season opens on Tuesday Dec. 4 with Moapa playing here.

The other events scheduled are:

Dec. 6, Gorman - Home - 3:30

Dec. 20, Moapa - Away - 4:45

Jan. 15, Needles - Away - 4:00

Jan. 19, Kingman - Away - 5:00

Jan. 25, Hurricane - Away - 4:30 MST

Jan. 29, Mohave - Home - 4:30

Feb. 9, Hurricane - Home - 4:30

Feb. 15, Needles - Home - 4:30

Feb. 19, Lake Havasu - Away - 4:00

Before the first cut of the ninth grade basketball team, which will be made soon, 29 boys reported for practice, last Fri. night.

They were: Doug Broadbent, Mark Holliday, Rick Olson, Keith Koepcke, Roger McCollum, Jeff Leland, Mike Chase, John Donnelly, Rick Larkin, Eddie Barrow, Steve Rants, Kevin Lasko, Richard Capps, David Clemons, Steve Grinstead, Duane Ambrose, Randy Gizowski, Tom Drost, Larry Farnsworth, Mike Bauer, Keith Klein, Gene Burrell, Bill Millard, Griffith Rutherford, Eddie Townsend, Ivan Nelson, Ed Goodbar, Shaun Green, and Garry Shoemaker.

is also coming up beautifully, and should be available for use within the next ninety days.

So much is being done to improve our facility. It is very gratifying to sit in the club house and talk to visitors from out of town and hear their praise. The only distaff comment ever made about our course is the fact that it is only nine holes. We would get a lot more visitor play if we had the other nine in, but that will come I hope before too long.

Ladies Day

In spite of the cold, we still had a pretty good turn-out of the girls last week for the Thanksgiving Tournament. Lola Kaiser was the low net winner.

Marla Effertz won a prize for being nearest the pin on No. 4, and I won a prize for the longest drive on No. 8.

Gwen McEwan won the low putt honors in the nine-hole play, and Ann Stebbins among the 18 hole players.

Christmas will soon be upon us, and I am often

St. Christopher's Parish News

Special Advent Sunday Events

The traditional Corporate Communion for Men & Boys will be at the 7 a.m. Mass at St. Christopher's, with breakfast following in the Undercroft, served by the Church School teachers. All men and boys invited.

The customary Advent Wreath will hang in the Lady Chapel of the Church and candles lit on successive Sundays in Advent, until the Christ Candle is lit on Christmas Day.

The Christmas Creche will be in the Lady Chapel also, and each Sunday different Church School classes will put the figures in, week by week, with finally the placing of the Christ Child and the Blessing of the Creche on Christmas Eve.

During the 9 o'clock Mass on Advent Sunday there will be an installation of Officers and Members of St. Mary's Altar Guild: Alice Hamdorf, Directress; Betty Bateman, Secretary; Treasurer; and Members, Marie Clements, Laverne Emery, Olive Fredericks, Sandy Freebairn, Alice Moon, Helen Pelham, Noma Tillman and Margaurite Williams.

Using the familiar Advent Propers from the Book of Common Prayer, Fr. Clark A. Tea, Rector-elect, will preach on the Sunday Gospel, on the two "Comings" of Christ - Liturgically, in Advent Season, and the Second Coming at the end of the world in Judgment. Visitors are welcome, and especially to the Family Eucharist at 9 a.m., where Nursery Service is provided, with Church School and the Adult Class following with Coffee in the Rectory.

asked about gifts for golfers, particularly by non-golfing wives of golfers. Hugh Jefferies has some new putters on sale that make a nice gift. Also golf gloves, of which Hugh has a good supply. As for golf balls, most men prefer to buy their own. However, Hugh can tell most of us the brand and compression preferred by most of our local people.

As for the ladies, golf socks or gloves make a nice not too expensive gift for your golfing friends.

Speaking of Christmas, the Black Mountain Ladies Association are having their annual Christmas Boutique this Friday and Saturday, and will have some lovely gift suggestions on hand.

About this time of year, most of the golfing gals forsake the fairways for Christmas shopping, cooking, decorating and various holiday festivities, but Ladies Day will still find most of us heading out to the course, just hoping for balmy weather to make it pleasant ON THE TEE.



DOE'S DONATION--Boulder City Doe's President Elizabeth (Taffy) Koterba is shown presenting a check for \$1200 on behalf of the Doe's Drive No. 34 to Hospital Administrator Stanley Pariso to purchase necessary equipment for a room in the new hospital. The money was raised by the many work projects that the Boulder City Does were engaged in throughout the year, including their annual luau.

Women's Activity Club

Registration is now being taken at the Recreation Center on Arizona St. for the Women's Activity Club. The Club is open to all women 18 years and over and will have exclusive use of the entire Recreation Center and all its games, sports, and equipment from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Child care will be avail-

able at the rate of \$50 per hour. Recreation personnel will be on duty to teach the activities of: Badminton, Basketball, Modern Dance, Shuffleboard, Table Tennis, Archery, Slimnastics, Pool, Tumbling.

Club members may participate in any or all of the activities. This is

a great opportunity for women to relax and enjoy recreation of their choice with other women. There is no fee (except for child care) so grab a friend and come to the first meeting, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. For more information call Harry Gibbs. 293-3764.

Just dessert: in 1971, Bob Beraw of Ohio created an 833 pound sundae, containing 42 flavors and 50 pounds of chocolate fudge

PROGRESS REPORT

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Celebrating a Year With The Gal'ry

Teddy Fenton, narrator

There is in our town a gathering place for art lovers. This is The Gal'ry at 527 Avenue "B" which just observed a successful year since it opened wide its doors to an appreciative public which has repaid the faith of Darlene and Vernon Burk by keeping those doors swinging from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday from Nov. 15, 1972 until Nov. 15, 1973 with all indications that the delicious feast of art and 'meeting the Artists' has no way of abating, in fact, Darlene said to mention in this article that she hopes another Art Gallery will open across the street in the "Mini Mall" for she simply does not have an empty room to exhibit all the artists who are waiting

A MOVABLE FEAST

What is happening here in this most remarkable new business is that Boulder City has earned a reputation as the cultural center of Nevada. The Boulder City Art Festival sponsored by the hard working B.C. hospital auxiliary attracted thousands of out-of-town visitors and as the scope of the show grew, it became obvious to discerning Darlene Burk that the town might well become the focal point of people out looking for something unusual for the home they love. So the shows began.

It has been a "Movable Feast" a talent outpouring that changes every week. Some of the one-man shows like Roy Purcell or Pete Golden nearly sold out in less than a month. Other artists not so established or in popular demand might sell less but the exposure is as valuable to their work becoming widely known as if they were the most famous artist alive, for who among us can judge when an unknown artist may catch the fancy of the public.

Some of The Artists

Looking thru the scrap book of several hundred works submitted (with or on consignment or in one man or woman shows) we can begin to appreciate the value of such a business as The Gal'ry to this clean green city. In the absence of belching chimneys (smoke) we have come to recognize that tourists and friends from nearby communities are going to shop with us if we offer the unusual gift items. The works of Dottie Burton (first woman artist to win the annual Helldorado Western Art Show) was featured. She worked in opaque watercolor, her rare talent and difficult media has been employed by only 2 other artists in this area. To have the opportunity to study this kind of an artist, to be able to go again day after day for a solid month is an education beyond description.

Dwight Couch

Altho we in Boulder City respect and admire the lapidary and silver-working of Dwight through his well deserved local fame, again we are fortunate when such a talent is put before us at The Gal'ry

so we can peek and feel and marvel that mother-earth disgorges such treasures. But there they are at the Gal'ry, jewelry that would make Christmas gifts that would be appreciated because each piece is one-of-a-kind and Dwight has completed the rare beauties from rough stone to the finished work.

Macrame and Joe Gamett

Joe Gamett is the Arts and Crafts teacher at Clark High School. His excellence as an instructor is reflected in the gorgeous designs he works out with wood and leather, string and dye, for each piece of work is "standing on its own" for being the best of its kind. Further it will be of interest that even though Joe knew his macramés were selling fast at The Gal'ry he suggested that Darlene cut the price for Christmas trade.

There is a large black stringed macrame suspended from a stark white frame that would be a conversation piece for a high ceilinged den. It would be a talking point for any gathering.

The latest Gamett macrame to be hung in the Gal'ry are pouches of fine leather filled with dry flower arrangements and the whole hanging from an exquisite driftwood.

Joe also designs out of rocks and clay.

The Place to Meet Your Friends

There is not an hour of the day that is not interesting at The Gal'ry. It is a meeting place for "idea" people. The frames are priced below Las Vegas galleries and Darlene is proud of that. She will sell outright or will do the framing for a patron, either way there is built-in beauty and superb workmanship.

Meet Darlene Burk

One of the reasons we enjoy the Gal'ry is the rare pleasure of being smiled at by Darlene. We read in the papers (Letters to the Editor) of unfriendly attitudes by business people in Las Vegas. They ought to meet more business people like Darlene or her fine family. No wonder there are times she just cannot squeeze in one more artist. And so the NEWS congratulates this most amazing new business. Tourists coming to our town will not ever forget The Gal'ry or the friendly smiling owner.

If "growth" in our business district in the years to come welcomes fresh ideas and successful approaches as has been exemplified by Darlene and Vernon Burk then our future looks promising and permanent.

Soon now the Gal'ry will hold a celebration for the year in business. Watch for the announcement.

A Walk And Talk Tour Through The New Hospital With Administrator Pariso

By Bill Harbour

"We don't have to take a back seat to anybody," commented Boulder City Hospital Administrator Stanley Pariso as he introduced this reporter to the new hospital scheduled for opening on December 8.

"This is one of the best hospitals in southern Nevada," he continued. "We are fortunate to have five great physicians in our community...and now we have a hospital that will be able to handle 95 percent of the medical illnesses that occur here."

To see and describe the "innards" of the new \$2 million facility, I asked for...and received...a personal tour of the new structure with Administrator Pariso as my guide.

Actually our tour began outside. As we stood facing the hospital's main entrance, our backs to Buchanan Street, Pariso explained that the building was of a "enter core" construction. He pointed out that as we faced the facility, the building could be divided into three separate...yet interfacing...areas.

To our right was the patient area, containing the 12 private and 13 semi-private accommodations. The "central" portion of the hospital houses such basic functions as administration, admitting, reception and storage areas. The left "wing" of the complex is the emergency and surgical area and contains the necessary facilities grouped together for its function. Interestingly, there are no windows in this section of the hospital.

We began our inside tour by entering the building through the emergency entrance. Just inside the door on

our right sat the outpatient waiting room with the laboratory opening off one end of the waiting room...and the X-ray rooms off the opposite end.

Across from the waiting room, a long corridor extends to the surgical area. Along the corridor are such rooms as the examining room for emergency cases, a cast room, the emergency room itself...with two surgical operating rooms at the end of the hall.

The entire surgical area is covered with a special conductive type flooring to eliminate the hazard of static electricity buildups. Also included in this area is a recovery room and related support rooms for linens, supplies, etc.

As we headed for the central area of the hospital, we passed the central supply and doctors' lounge conveniently located adjacent to the medical records section.

The central lobby accommodates a reception and switchboard area, admitting rooms, a large business office facing an interior courtyard...and the Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop directly off the main lobby.

Progressing into the building from the lobby, Pariso pointed with pride to the staff dining room and the large, modern kitchen directly behind it.

"Notice the convection ovens," he said, pointing to a double oven installation in the kitchen. "There are five cooking surfaces...or racks...in each. The uniqueness of a convective heating oven is that it eliminates any hot spots. The temperature is uniform everywhere inside, allowing for three or four times the amount of food to be cooked at one time."

Behind the kitchen sits the disposal room...and here, too, the latest designs were evidenced by the low, low sink in one corner which rested on the floor and rose approximately one foot from the floor.

"This is a most important concept," Pariso pointed out. "It means that the swabbing buckets used for washing floors don't have to be lifted to the height of a regular sink to be emptied. Not only is it more convenient...it also will eliminate a lot of backaches and hernias."

Continuing on to the patient accommodations in the far wing, we viewed two specially equipped coronary care rooms...a psychiatric care room...and of course the private and semi-private rooms. All have individual toilet facilities; most share a shower between adjoining rooms.

The coronary rooms have elaborate monitoring equipment and are located closest to the nursing station on the floor. The psychiatric room contains unbreakable glass...and all rooms are equipped with a "Centron unit" which provides bed lights, communication and oxygen and vacuum equipment.

Patient's rooms will also contain small color TV sets located on pole stands close to the beds for easy viewing.

There's also an obstetrics section, complete with dual delivery rooms, a fathers' waiting room, a nursery and three private and one semi-private accommodation for new mothers. These rooms can be converted for regular patient use if desired...and the signal lights shifted to activate at the regular nursing station rather

than at the station in the OB section.

There are so many features to describe. The oxygen "bank" is located outside directly behind the hospital and is piped throughout to patients' rooms and operating areas. Shutoff stations are liberally located all over the facility to instantly shut off the supply in case of fire.

A vacuum...or suction...system is also piped throughout.

The entire structure is constructed of "fireproof" materials where possible. It is entirely sprinklered and wired with a network of fire and smoke detectors. The "heart" of the heating and cooling mechanism is located in a separate building behind the main hospital... with the air circulating equipment inside the hospital and fully adjustable for all areas.

There are many supply rooms, storage areas, doctors' and nurses' lounges...restrooms for public staff use...all the many things that are necessary to provide support functions for the installation.

"Yes, 38,000 square feet is a lot of area for a 38 bed hospital," Pariso stated. "But the support areas have been designed to allow for future increases in patient beds...without having to add on to these services."

Arriving back at our starting point outside the emergency room entrance, Pariso pointed to the nearby office of Dr. John Connolly and told me, "We designated four lots on this side of the hospital to be sold to doctors for medical offices. By having their offices here, the doctors can eliminate the need...and expen-

se...of having elaborate X-ray or laboratory equipment installed. These services are available here in the outpatient area just across the side driveway."

Before we parted company, the Hospital Director had one more point to stress. Denying any personal credit for the magnificent addition to Boulder City... "It was on the way and under construction when I came," he told me... Pariso had strong words of praise for the Hospital Board of Directors and the community at large for their major roles in creating such a facility.

"I feel it a privilege to live in a community that has this capability," he said.

It's another magnificent example of the community caring enough...and doing enough...to make their wishes into a reality...to offer the very best for the citizens of this community.

BCHA Holds Playday

By Roxann Hill and Gale McAnlis

Sat., Nov. 3, the Boulder City Horseman's Association held a Playday at the B.C. corals.

The first event was the Donut Race.

In the 10 and under age division Lulu Wilke on Thunder took first place.

In the 11-13 age group, first was Margaret Slade on Moonshine; second, Leslie Buck on Honey; third, Marcy Forman on Joker; fourth, Sandy Grant on Fancy; and fifth, Vickie Wilke on Tessie.

In the 14-18 age division, first place went to Sue Quinn on Gypsy, and Holly Phelps on Flinchie took second, while third was Gale McAnlis on Blaze Without. Fourth was Roxann Hill on Tony and fifth Brenda Slocumb on Kid.

In the senior division the places were Di Valley, first on Spookie; Betty Valley on Rebel; second; Cathy Brennan on Deacon, third; and Sharon Wojcik on Midako, fourth.

The next event was the Goat Ribbon Race, 10 and under, which was won by Jean Cottrell on Mighty Mouse. Lulu Wilke on Thunder was second; Lisa Crawford on Jude, third; Susie Wheeler on Zipper fourth; and Jill Forman on Trudie fifth.

The 11-13 age group was won by Cindy Rudd on Max. Second was Pam Slocumb on YoYo, and third went to Sheila Cottrell on Carrie. Judy Sarpe took fourth on Jackass, with Layna Blake on Joe fifth.

The 14-18 age division was won by Susie Quinn on Gypsy, with Roxann Hill on Tony second. "Shorty Quinn" McAnlis took third on Blaze Without, with Brenda Slocumb on Kid fourth and Holly Beeler on Flinchie fifth.

The senior first place winner was Cathy Brennan on Deacon. Second went to Sharon Wojcik on Micado; third to Betty on Rebel; fourth to Diane on Spook, and fifth was Boon Stebbins on Sam.

The potato race was the third event of the afternoon.

In the 10 and under age

division Jean on Mouse was first, Susie Wheeler on Zipper got second place, with Lulu on Thunder third, and Jill on Trudie fourth.

The 11-13 age division Layna on Joe came in first; Judy on Idiot, second; Kathy Moody on Windy, third; Pam on YoYo fourth; and Joe Flasko on Keno fifth.

In the 14-18 age group Sue took first again on Gypsy. Second went to Gale on Blaze, third to Brenda on Kid, fourth to Roxann on Tony, and fifth to Marie Volbrath on Skeeter.

In the senior class it was Betty on Rebel, Cathy on Deacon, Sharon on Midako and Diane on Spookie in that order.

The fourth event of the evening was the open Bloomer race, which was won by the mother and daughter team of Betty and Diane Valley on Spook. In second place were Sandy Grant and Pam Slocumb on YoYo; third, Joe Flasko and Nancy Smith on Keno; fourth Cathy Brennan and Pam Slocumb on Deacon; and fifth, Gale McAnlis and Coley Bicknell on Blaze Without. There was a tie for fifth with them and Holly Beeler and Flossie Hill, but the officials decided by a flip of a coin that Gale and Coley were the winners.

The next event was the Lead Back. First in the 10 and under age group was LuLu Wilke on Thunder; Jean Cottrell on Mighty Mouse was second, and third was Jill Forman on Trudie. Fourth was Lisa Crawford on Jude.

In the 11-13 group Cindy Rudd was first on Max, with Pam Slucumb on YoYo second; Shiela Cottrell on Carrie, third, Viki Wilke on Tessie, fourth, and Layne Blake on Joe, fifth.

In the 14-18 group it was Holly Phelps on Flenche for first; followed by Roxann Hill on Tony; Sue Quinn on Gypsy; Gale McAnlis on Blaze Without, and Tara Sharpe on Kid.

In the senior division Diane Valley on Spookie was first; Boon Stebbins second; Betty Valley on Rebel, third; and Cathy Brennan on Deacon, fourth.

The high point winners were: in the 10 and under: LuLu Wilke, Jean Cottrell and Jill Forman.

In the 11-13 age group: Pam Slocumb, and a tie between Layna Blake and Cindy Rudd.

In 14-18 division they were Sue Quinn, Gale McAnlis and Roxann Hill.

In the senior division: Betty and Diane were tied and Cathy Brennan was next.

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Art See's Boulder People

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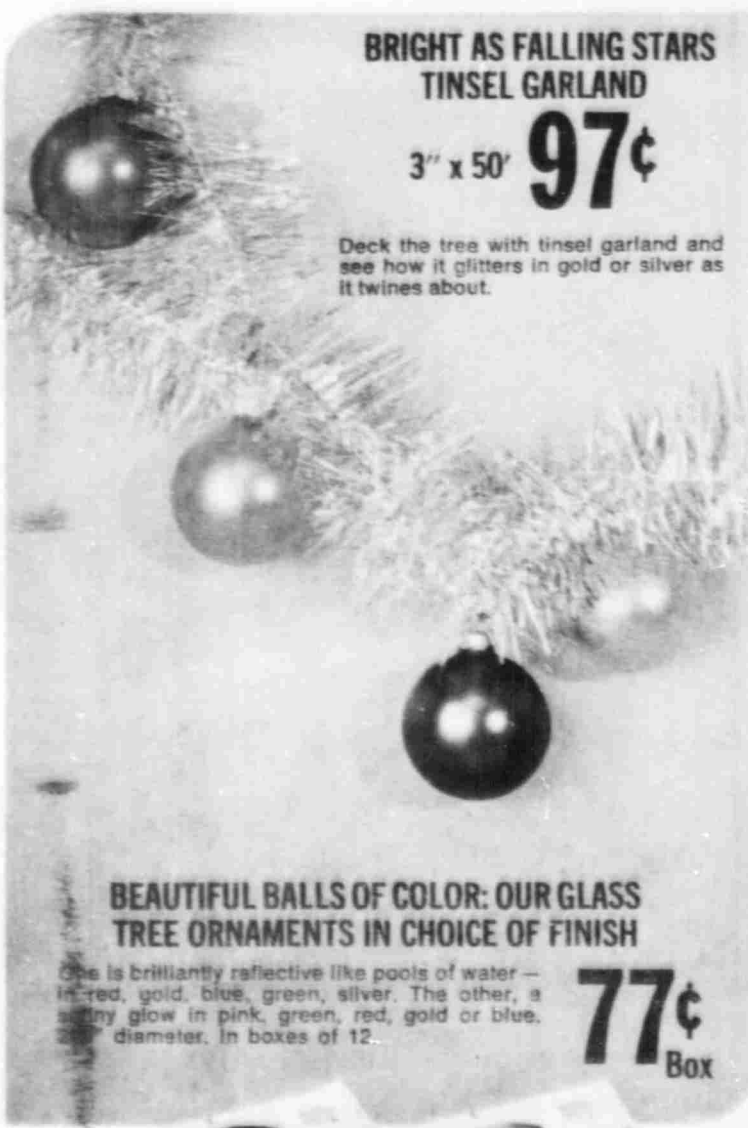
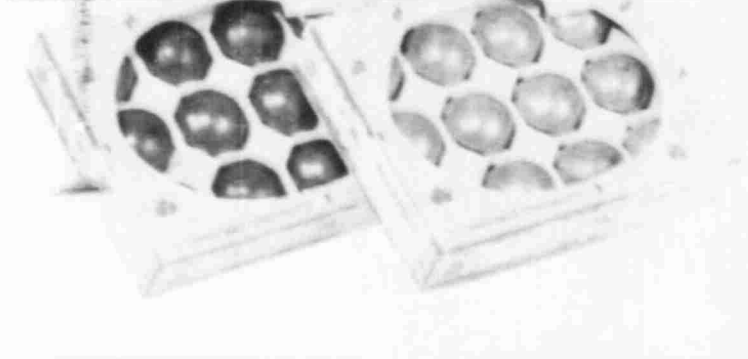
NEW HOMES
Immediate occupancy
PHONE 293-3333
554 Nevada Hwy.
Boulder City, Nevada

DR. JEKYL'S AND MR. HYDE'S
National Restaurant - Tavern chain is placing an outlet in your area. High profit potential. We train. Size determines CASH investment of \$15,000 to \$25,0

**BRIGHT AS FALLING STARS
TINSEL GARLAND**
3" x 50' **97¢**

Deck the trees with tinsel garland and see how it glitters in gold or silver as it twines about.

BEAUTIFUL BALLS OF COLOR: OUR GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS IN CHOICE OF FINISH
One is brilliantly reflective like pools of water — in red, gold, blue, green, silver. The other, a shiny glow in pink, green, red, gold or blue. 1 1/2" diameter. In boxes of 12. **77¢** Box

15" CHRISTMAS SOCKING
REG. 89¢
SAVE 31¢ **67¢**

Red with white cuff, green trim — waiting to be hung.

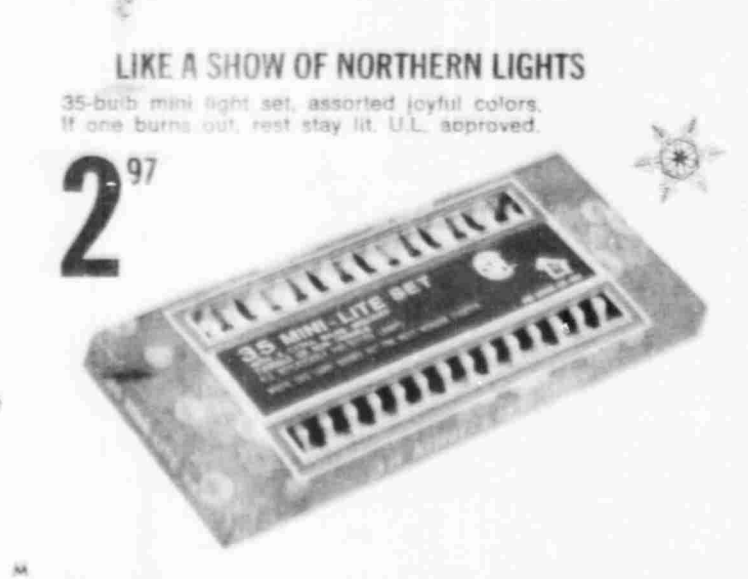
SPRAY SNOW
13-oz. can. **37¢**

Adds snowy-like Christmas touch to tree.



LIKE A SHOW OF NORTHERN LIGHTS
35-bulb mini light set, assorted joyful colors. If one burns out, rest stay lit. U.L. approved.

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RASCO
BRINGS YOU BIG SAVINGS ON THE ALL-IMPORTANT
TREE 'n' TRIMS

6 FULL FEET OF LIFE-LIKE SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

REG. 12.88
SAVE 4.00 **8⁸⁸**

So real looking, you'll be asking "Will the real Scotch Pine please wiggle its branches?" In deep natural green, our pine is easy to assemble, to store.

- 60 branches
- 90 tips
- With stand

FOR REAL TREES UP TO 3 1/4" DIAMETER
REG. 1.33
SAVE 34¢ **99¢**

Steel stand, seamless water container; 1 1/2 pt. capacity, 16" leg span.



BRIGHT ARRAY OF 15 LIGHTS FOR INDOOR TREES
C-7 1/2 size bulbs make a big splash in different colors. When one bulb burns out, rest stay lit. U.L. approved.

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WHITE EXTENSION CORDS

6', reg. 79¢ **39¢**
9', reg. 89¢ **49¢**
12', reg. 99¢ **59¢**



RASCO
Christmas
SALE



GREET GUESTS WITH 25 LIGHTS OF CHEER
A bright welcome sets the mood for holiday festivities. What could be better than our string of 25 weatherproofed bulbs? They shine on and on in wind, rain or snow. Assorted colors, C-9 1/4 size. U.L. approved.

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OUR EXTENSION CORD WORKS IN-OUTDOORS
Doubly practical! Our 20' green cord, designed with three 2-prong outlets. Plus, priced at a saving.

REG. 97¢
SAVE 20¢ **77¢**



HOW DO YOU STORE YOUR TAPES?

Metro makes two handsome cases: cartridge stores twelve 8-track tapes, cassette holds 15. Smart walnut-toned trim.

REG. 1.89
SAVE 89¢ EA. **1⁰⁰** Ea.



SPECIAL BUY ON 2 OF OUR BEST SELLERS

REG. 5.99
SAVE 1.02 **4⁹⁷**

First quality 72 x 90" blanket in favorite Meadow Rose or Renaissance, a geometric print. Easy-care polyester.



EVEREADY "D'S" RENEW FLASHLIGHTS

REG. 2 for 60¢
SAVE 1.40

8 FOR 1⁰⁰

Cats aren't the only ones with nine lives. These Eveready "D" batteries keep right on discharging long after other brands wear out. Now yours at an excellent saving. #GS950-2.



TAKE YOUR PICK OF: 12" TWIST OR TAPER

10¢ Ea.

Every holiday table needs the glow of soft candlelight. Red, green, white.



PRESERVES FRESH FROM KNOTTS BERRY FARM

THREE 10 OZ. JARS
Delicious Strawberry, Apricot - Pineapple and Boysenberry preserves. **1⁹⁷**

SIX 8 OZ. JARS
Same as other plus Peach, Wild Blackberry, Orange Marmalade. **3⁹⁷**



YOUR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE WELCOME HERE

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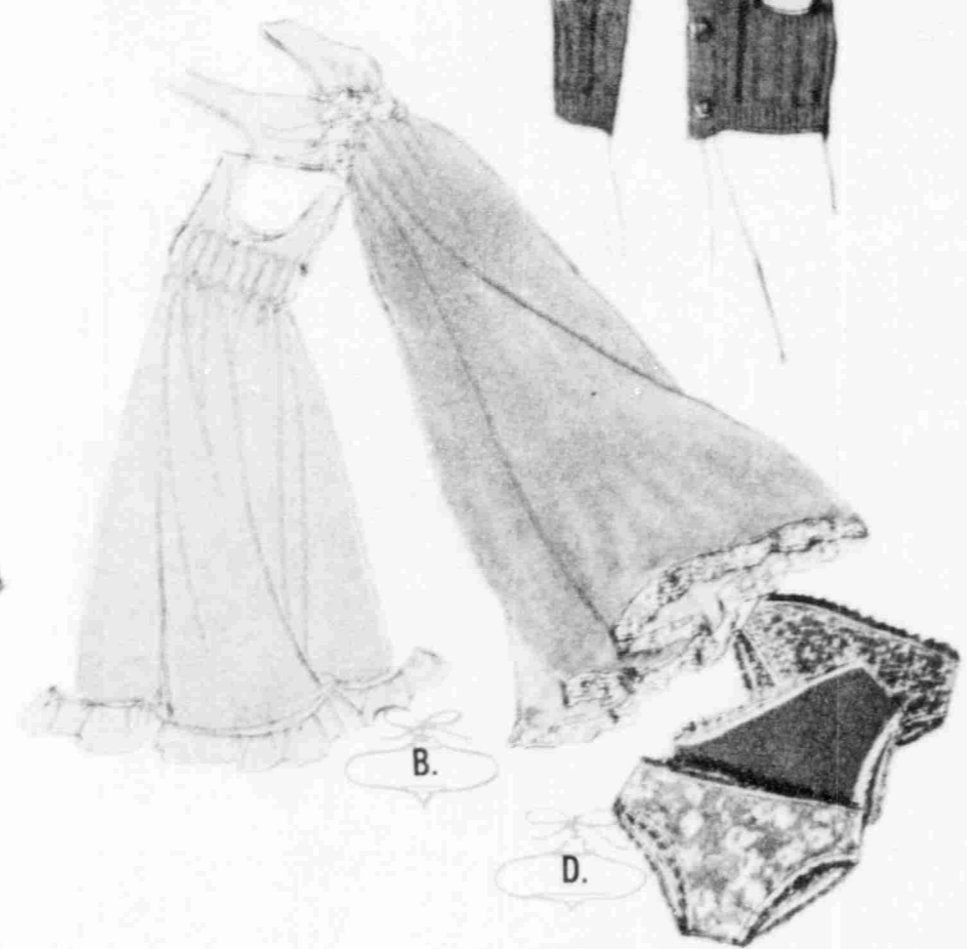
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PANT-SETS
\$16

FOR YOUR CAREER, OUR SHIRT-JAC SUIT
Self-tied to wear belted or go without. Fast dresser with pull-on cuffed pants. Polyester in popcorn weave. Hot pink, blue, lilac; 14 to 20. From collection of misses' (12-20) and special sizes (14½-24½).

A. KODEL® FIBERFILLED NYLON ROBES

Greet the 'good morning' in a splash of zipped-up flowers. Or with a buttoned-down slice of colors brightened with embroidery. Color choice. 10-18.

9⁹⁷
Ea.

B. HOLIDAY-BRIGHT NYLON GOWNS

The choice is many, each as beautiful as the next, whether long or waltz. Includes overlays, sheens and trills. S-M-L.

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Ea.

C. POCKETED ACRYLIC CARDIGAN

Fashion's pet: the toss-on v-neck cardigan. Warms your hands with two pockets. Full-fashioned, favorite colors. S-M-L.

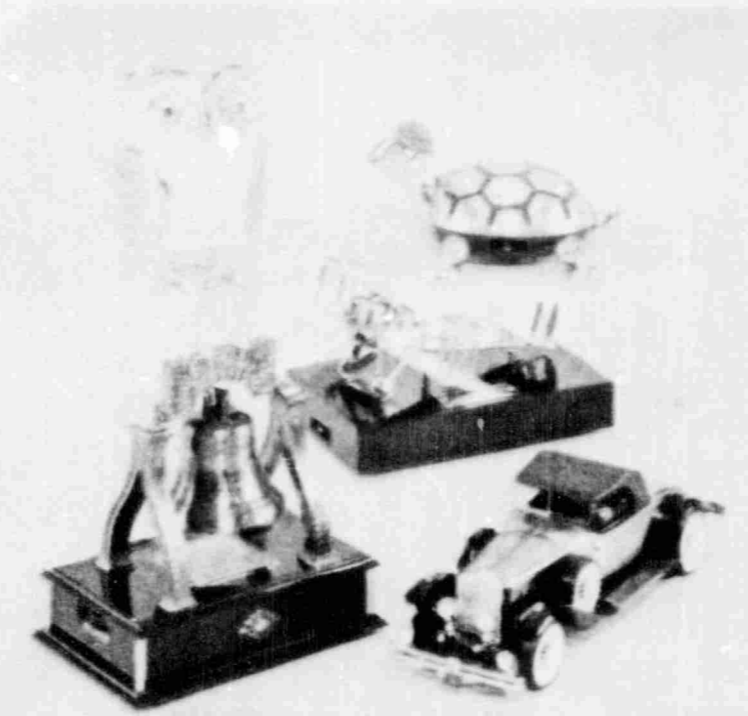
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D. SALE! NYLON STRETCH BIKINIS

Colorful solids, lively checks, prints. One size fits all.

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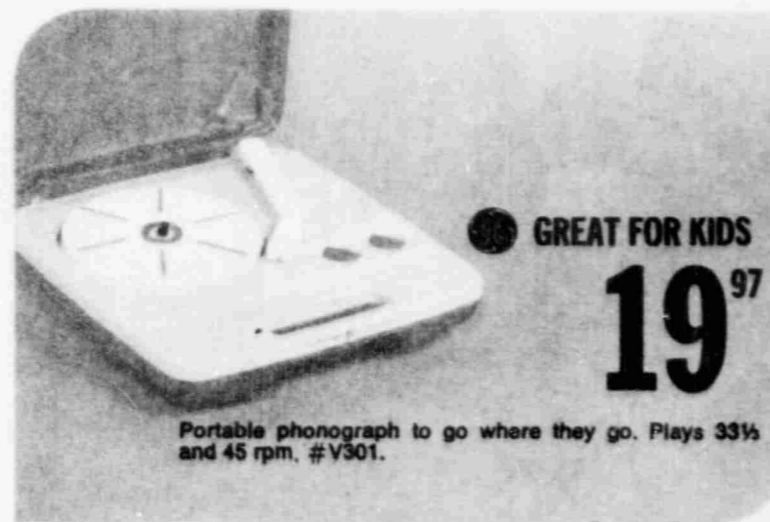
GIFT PACK REG. 3.00
OF THREE SAVE 1.00



IMPORTED A.M. RADIOS, NOVEL AS CAN BE

How do you like your radio? "Slow" as a turtle? Speedy as a Rolls? How about wise as an owl? These plus the liberty bell and the single engine Spad all make up our collection of unusual radios.

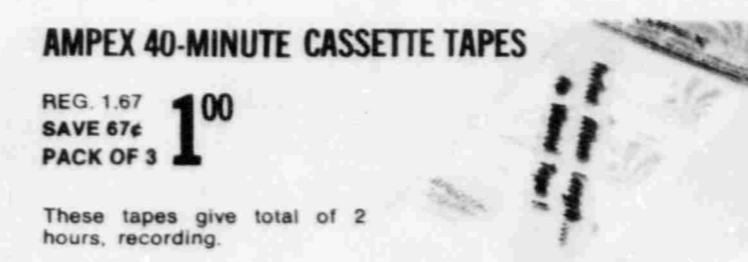
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Ea.



GREAT FOR KIDS

19⁹⁷

Portable phonograph to go where they go. Plays 33½ and 45 rpm. #V501.



AMPEX 40-MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES

REG. 1.67
SAVE 67¢
PACK OF 3 **1⁰⁰**

These tapes give total of 2 hours, recording.

WILSON LEADS THE PACK IN SPORTS EQUIPMENT



OFFICIAL SOCCER KICKBALL

Vinyl in 32-panel design; official size, weight. Famous player-series.

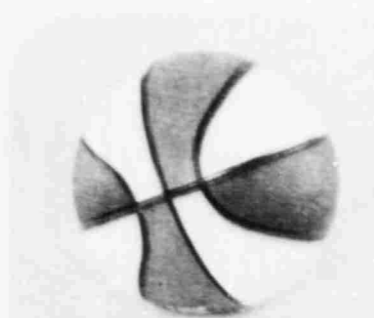
REG. 3.99
SAVE 1.00 **2⁹⁹**



PLAY TENNIS WITH CONFIDENCE

Wood-framed racket with famous named racket cover, sweatband for him and her.

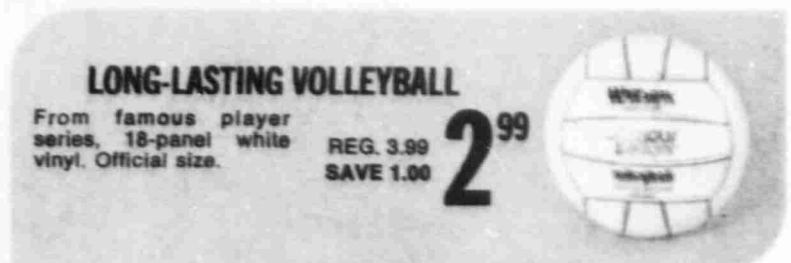
REG. 11.97
SAVE 3.07 **8⁸⁸**



RUGGED BASKETBALL

REG. 8.88
SAVE 2.00 **6⁸⁸**

Official size and weight in red, white and blue.



LONG-LASTING VOLLEYBALL

From famous player series, 18-panel white vinyl. Official size.

REG. 3.99
SAVE 1.00 **2⁹⁹**

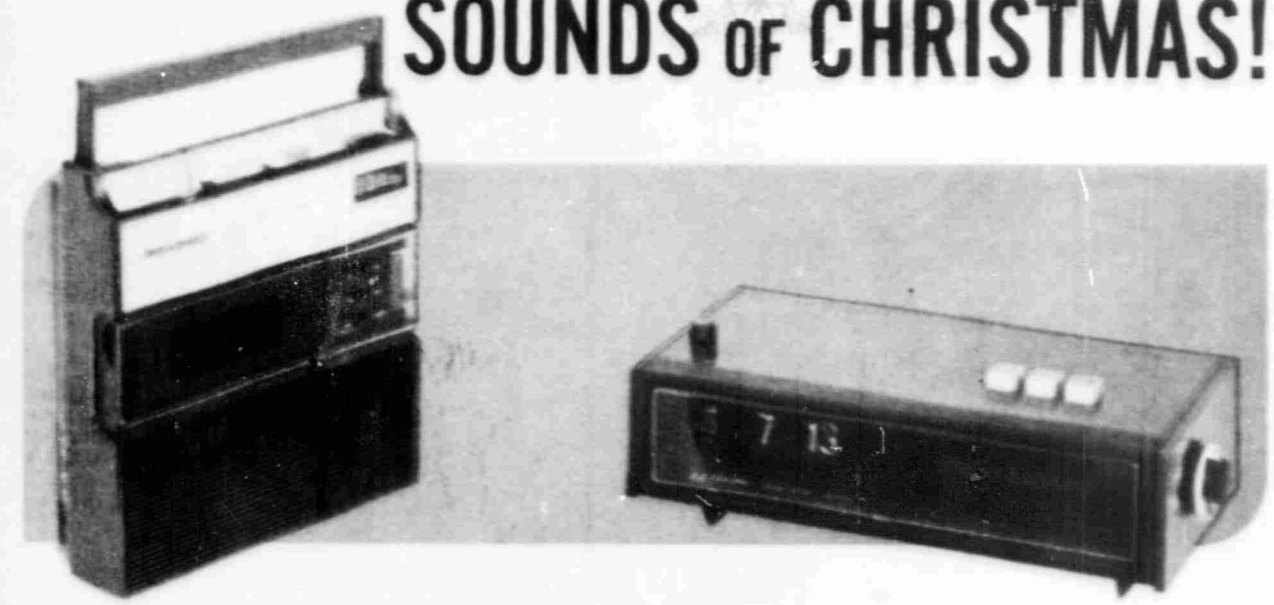


FUN VOLLEYBALL SET

REG. 6.95
SAVE 2.07 **4⁸⁸**

Two 3-pc. steel poles, 20' x 1½' net, stakes, guy ropes, official size volleyball.

**ENJOY THE
SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS!**



DONALDSONS AM/FM CASSETTE RECORDER

Plays AM/FM. Telescopic swivel antenna for FM reception. Plays AC, DC. #HLG-1.

REG. 49.97
SAVE 10.00 **39⁹⁷**

LLOYD'S DIGITAL CLOCK/RADIO

Full feature clock radio. 60-minute sleep switch. Pushbutton operation. Lighted dial. #1J61.

34⁹⁷

**Your BankAmericard
or Master Charge Card
WELCOME HERE**



LLOYD'S COMPONENT ENSEMBLE

FM / AM, FM / stereo, phono & 8-track stereo tape playback system. With speakers. #M613G.

149⁹⁷



Estey 18-CHORD CONSOLE

Gives much enjoyment. 37 professional full-size keys. With bench, 3 music books. #P2010.

39⁹⁷



PRICED AT A SAVINGS! 45-PC. PORCELAIN DINNERWARE FOR 8

REG. to 39.99
SAVE to 15.02

24⁹⁷

Your finest dinner partner for elegant serving is porcelain. Ours, prettily strewn with delicate flowers, choice of 2 patterns: Rosalinde or Blue Autumn. With 8 each: dinner, salads, cups, saucers, soups, 1 platter, sugar, creamer, 1 vegetable.



7-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET

REG. 6.99
SAVE 1.02

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Handsome as it is practical. Mediterranean set with wood handled tools, wrought iron rack.

THE HOLIDAY GOODIES BEGIN IN THE KITCHEN

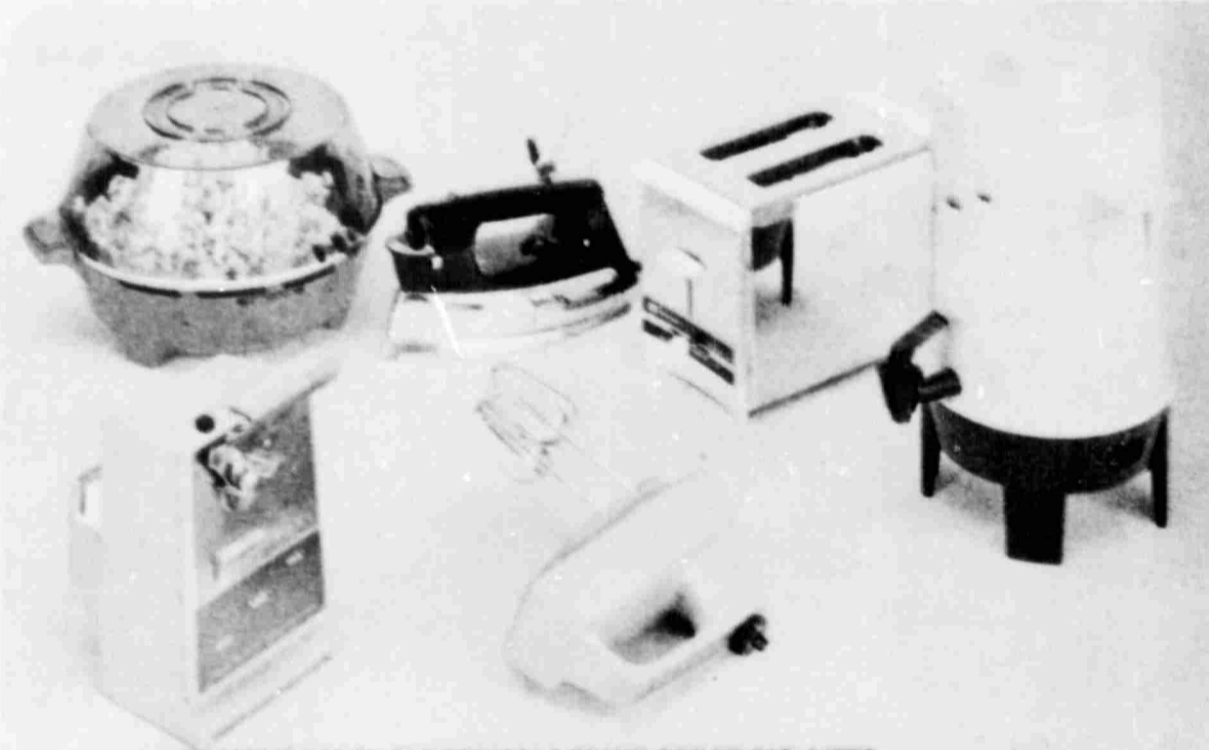


PUNCH, THE HOLIDAY DRINK

Serve it beautifully in this 18-pc. set. Includes 5-quart bowl, 8 cups, hooks, ladle. Cups and bowl of glass.

REG. 5.99
SAVE 2.02

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FAMOUS MAKE ELECTRICALS MAKE GREAT BIG GIFTS



COOKIE JAR CHARACTERS

Aren't they fun? So full of whimsy! Pick a "people" jar. A "petable" one. Or a pot-belly jar. 6 ceramic styles.

REG. 5.99
SAVE 1.02

4⁹⁷

What woman wouldn't be thrilled to receive one of these famous-named appliances. Even the kids'll want them... especially the one. And dad will be only too happy to pocket the savings.

Mirro 4-qt. pop corn popper butters while popping corn. Choose Proctor avocado steam iron or two-slice toaster.

Regal gives you pick of 3: 7-speed deluxe hand mixer with automatic beater ejector, can opener opens any size can (both in avocado). Or, automatic poly urn. Won't break, dent; brews 10-20 cups. Avocado, gold, flame.

REG. to 11.99
SAVE to 4.02

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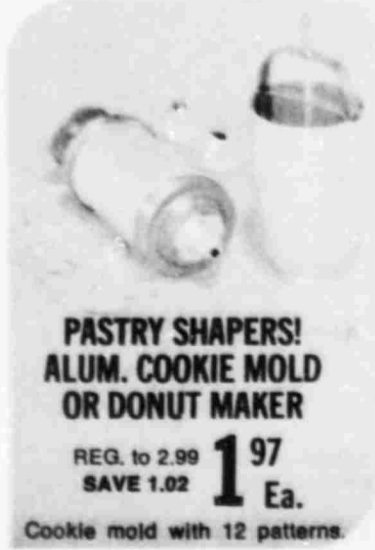


EKCO 63-PC. STAINLESS STEEL SERVICE FOR 8

1-piece forged serrated knives, 5-yr. replacement guarantee against materials or mfg. defects.

REG. 19.99
SAVE 5.02

14⁹⁷



PASTRY SHAPERS! ALUM. COOKIE MOLD OR DONUT MAKER

Cookie mold with 12 patterns.

REG. to 2.99
SAVE 1.02

1⁹⁷ Ea.



IT'S EARTHENWARE!

Replica of an old fashioned German stein, 7" tall.

REG. 1.49
SAVE 82¢

97¢



7 PC MUG SET

6 porcelain cups, wrought-iron stand.

REG. 3.99
SAVE 1.00

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SUGAR 'N SPICE Oh, So Nice




SAFE, EASY MOBILITY FOR BABY

Many features on walker-jumper: covered springs, adjustable seat, colorful beads, decorated tray w/cup holder. Pink or blue. Folds flat.

REG. 7.99
SAVE 1.02

6⁹⁷



OUR ADORABLE LITTLE "FOOTINGS"

Of acrylic-knitted in fluffy loop-a-loops, pompon. Assorted pastels. Gift boxed.

REG. 1.29
SAVE 32¢

97¢

A. "DOUBLE DECKER" FOR THE LOLLYPOP CROWD, 3-6X

"Little People" top With tied-back. Of acetate/nylon.

REG. 3.99
SAVE 1.02

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B. ALL DRESSED UP IN OUR PRECIOUS BLOOMER SETS

Our little 2-pc. "fun-tastics" are full of "sugar 'n spice." They play up the sweetness of infant girls, 9-18 mo. Lace-touched, no-iron polyester/cotton; red, pink, blue, maize.

REG. 2.99
SAVE 1.02

1⁹⁷ Ea.

C. BEDTIME STORY TELLERS WARMED BY BRUSHED TRICOT

3 to 6x'ers, so sweet in long gown with set-in printed yoke. Not shown, matching pj's. Both flame retardant. 7 to 14'ers, adorable in long, waltz gown. Also, matching pj. Pastels. (7-14 not available in State of Wash.)

REG. 2.99
SAVE 1.02

1⁹⁷ Ea.

D. BABY GIRLS TAKE TO OUR KNITTED WEATHER-WARMERS

Look like such little angels when out to play in their new Christmas cardigans. Easy-care acrylic knit, assorted styles made more precious by their trims; pastels. 9-18 mos.

REG. 2.99
SAVE 1.02

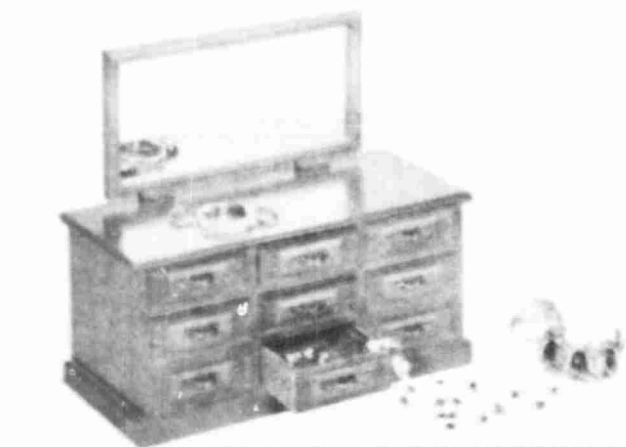
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HANDFUL OF FASHION

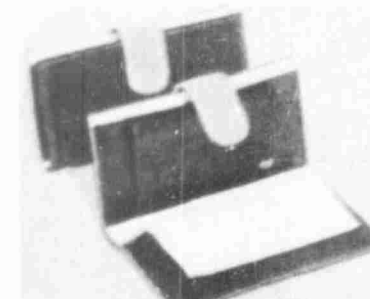
REG. 4.99
SAVE 1.02 **3⁹⁷** Ea.

Lovely choice of four handbag styles with single or double handles. Practical vinyl with look of calf. Enhanced by its frame. Black, natural, navy, dark brown, medium brown.



OUR VANITY-JEWELRY CASE PLAYS MUSIC

Rich walnut-toned organizer displays your jewelry for easy selection. With 7 x 12" mirror, 7 pull-out drawers. 7 1/2 x 15 x 6 1/4". **16⁹⁷**



3-IN-ONE ORGANIZER OF GENUINE SUEDE

REG. 3.99
SAVE 99¢ **3⁰⁰**

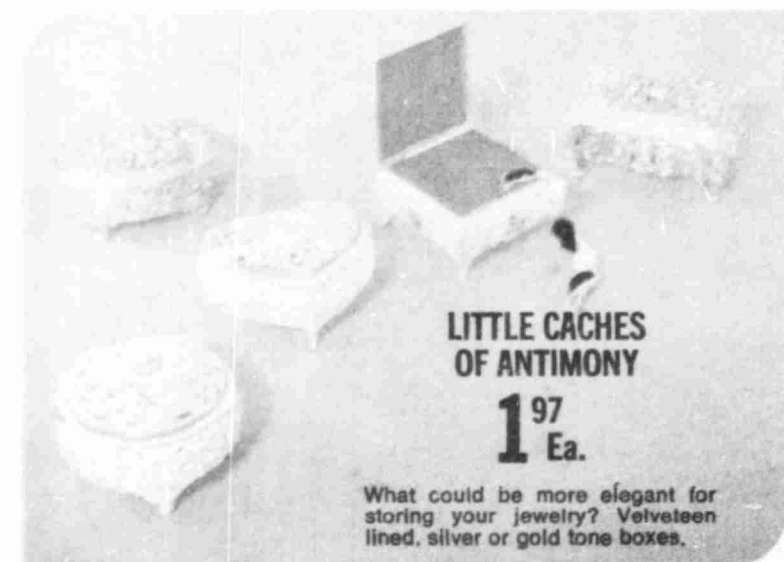
Clutch with checkbook slot, note pad, etc. Tan, navy, gold, cranberry.



"CRAZY CAT"—WOMEN'S BOOTIES

REG. 69¢ pr.
SAVE 38¢ **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**

Tiger-striped Orlon® acrylic, 6 fun colors. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.



LITTLE CACHES OF ANTIMONY

1⁹⁷ Ea.

What could be more elegant for storing your jewelry? Velvet-lined, silver or gold tone boxes.

Christmas SALE



COZY PILE WARMS LITTLE FEET

REG. 2.49
SAVE 52¢ **1⁹⁷** Pr.

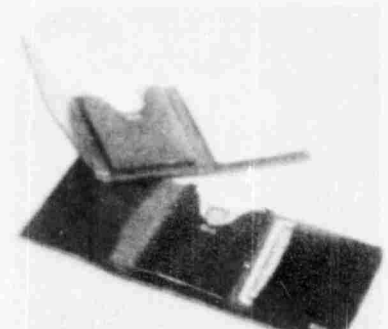
So Teddy Bear plush, children delight in padding about house in these acrylic pile slippers. Two-toned inset brightened with pompons. Sizes 5 to 12.



BE SURE TO PACK FOLDING SLIPPERS

REG. 2.99
SAVE 22¢ **2⁷⁷** Pr.

Take little space. Silver, gold-lined brocade. Hard soles, heels. Ladies' 5-10.



TOP GRAIN COWHIDE TRI-FOLD WALLET

REG. 3.99
SAVE 99¢ **3⁰⁰**

Stylish slim for flat pocket-fitting. Has credit card case. Black, brown.

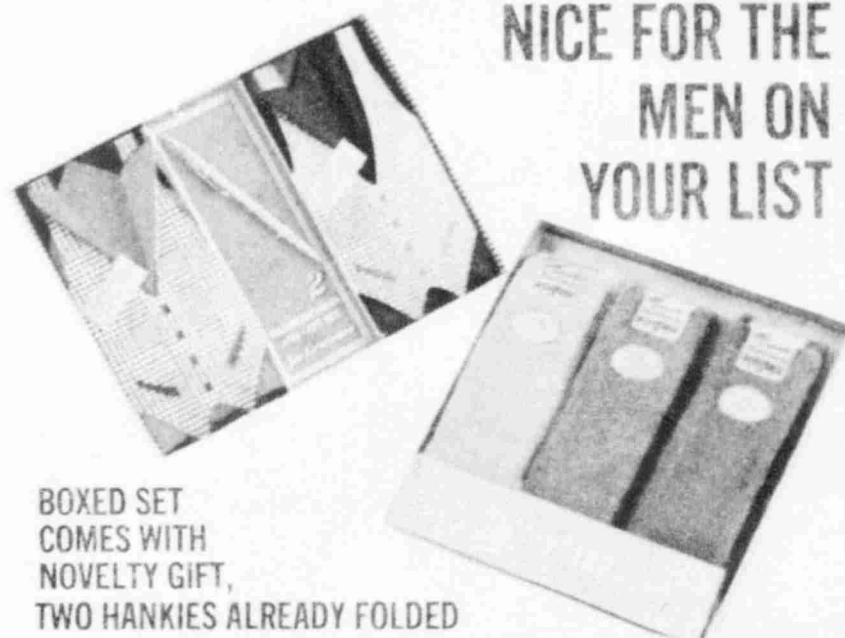


FOOT-SNUGLING SHAG SCUFF

REG. 2.69
SAVE 72¢ **1⁹⁷** Pr.

So cozy to wear by the fire. In closed toe, best for winter. In deep toned colors, matching vinyl sole. Ladies' 5-10.

BOXED ESPECIALLY NICE FOR THE MEN ON YOUR LIST



BOXED SET COMES WITH NOVELTY GIFT, TWO HANKIES ALREADY FOLDED

Ready to slip in dad's pocket — two "fashion fold" no-iron handkerchiefs. In shirt colors. Packed in novelty vest-styled box. **1⁹⁹**

PLUSH FEELING ORLON® TERRY VELOUR CREW SOCKS

REG. 3 Prs. 2.99
SAVE 32¢ **3 Prs. 2⁶⁷**

They wear on and on thanks to the long wear of the Orlon® acrylic yarn. Sizes 10-13. 3 assorted colors per golden gift box.



COLORFUL MULTI-USE TWIN TOTE-ALONGS

Buy Set **10⁸⁸**
SAVE 1.05
Each **5⁹⁷**

Nested together, great as over-nighters for big, li'l sisters. Use one for beach, other as diaper bag. Heavy sponge vinyl, top zipped, 2 side zip compartments. Avocado, lemon, blue, burnt orange, plum, strawberry.

LITTLE TOUCHES MAKE A HOME VERY PERSONAL



STRUCK SUN-GOLD! 24-PC. GLASS SET

REG. 6.99
SAVE 2.02 **4⁹⁷**

Includes 8 each: 9 1/2 oz. on-the-rocks, 13 oz. beverage, 16 oz. ice tea.



FROM ITALY, FROSTED GLASS PAINTED BY HAND

Each has captured that elegant "old world" feeling in its graceful shape and coloring.

REG. 7.99
SAVE 1.02 **6⁹⁷**



WATERLESS COOKING WITH REGAL 7-PC. CAST ALUMINUM SET

REG. 12.99
SAVE 3.02 **9⁹⁷**

With glass covered 1, 2-qt. pans, 5-qt. Dutch oven plus 10" skillet.



DISPLAY WINES HANDSOMELY

Make a choice: wine, stored in the round or squared off. Both racks of deep-stained wood — add that connoisseur touch to den. REG. TO 8.99
SAVE TO 2.02 **6⁹⁷** Ea.



OUR GIFTWARE, BEAUTIFUL AS BLOWN GLASS

REG. 1.49 ea.
SAVE 52¢

97¢ Ea.

It's little touches like a candy dish, compote or brandy snifter that adds personality to your home. Or save them for last-minute tuck-in gifts.



WANT THE UNUSUAL? SEE OUR GIFTWARE

1⁹⁷

Jumbo cups, vegetable shakers, graceful swans and more in ceramic, paper maché, glass. In collection of twelve.



HAVE A MENAGERIE OF GLASS ANIMALS

REG. 79¢ ea.
SAVE 61¢

2 FOR 97¢

Start your own zoo: deer, dogs, cats from our crystal clear assortment of 12.



EASY TO SERVE IN BRASS-TONED SET

REG. 4.99
SAVE 1.02 **3⁹⁷**

Set includes eight 12-oz. tumblers with heavy bases for a stable stance.



LET ROCKINGHAM SERVE THE COFFEE

8⁹⁷ Set

10-pc set includes coffee pot, sugar, creamer, four mugs dangling from tree.

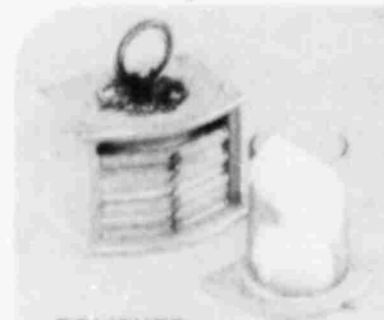


WHY NOT GIVE HIM HIS VERY OWN ... ROLLS ROYCE? AS MUSICAL DECANTER SET

How proud he'll be! What fun he will have, serving from his new little "toy." A fine per line replica with decanter and shot glasses. Plays "How Dry I Am."
(Ice bucket not included.)

19⁹⁷

EXQUISITE UNEXPECTEDS FOR VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE



POLISHED WOOD COASTER SET

REG. 3.49 **2⁹⁷**
SAVE 52¢

Handsome maple-finished cabinet & 6 cork coasters.



JEWEL-TONED BUD VASES

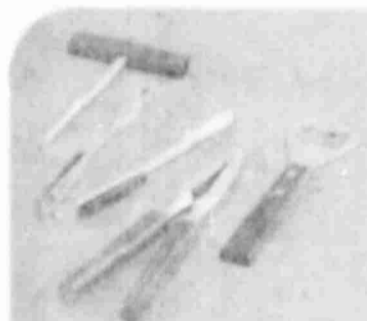
REG. 79¢ **2 FOR 97¢**
SAVE 61¢



BRIGHT PAPER MACHE PIGGY BANK CHOICE

REG. 1.69 **97¢**
SAVE 72¢

Pure whimsy in 12 delightful styles and sizes. 8 to 10" tall.



4-PIECE HOME BAR TOOL SET

REG. 2.99 **1⁹⁷**
SAVE 1.02

With opener, cork screw, nut cracker, tongs.



CERAMIC GIFTWARE

99¢
Ea.

Large, highly glazed ash trays in wide selection of decorative styles.



SPARTUS TELLS TIME ELECTRICALLY

REG. 9.99 **6⁹⁷**
Ea.

Clocks of every kind, for every room, even one running backwards.
SAVE 3.02



THERE'S A FIGURINE FOR EVERY BIRTHDAY

REG. 1.49 **97¢**
Ea.

Golden touches & floral bouquet add delicate beauty to this earthenware.



FIGURINE CANDLES

REG. 1.69 **97¢**
Ea.

Practically carbon copies of Hummel figures, even right to colorful glass.

INDIANA DIAMOND POINT GLASS PIECES

REG. TO 4.99 **2⁹⁷**
Ea.
SAVE TO 2.02

Excellent reproduction of this antique pattern. Some with ruby-toned bands. Others in gold, olive, clear.



ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS OUR MUSICAL DECANTERS

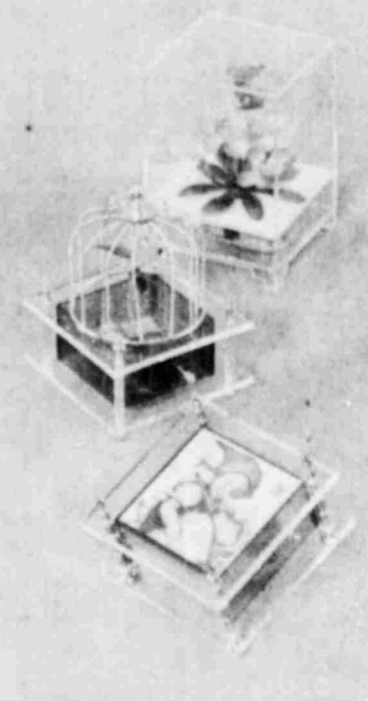
REG. 14.99 **11⁹⁷**
Ea.
SAVE 3.02

Metal constructed, high glazed paint. Decanter, shot glasses.

ENTERTAIN SELF WITH A MUSIC BOX

REG. TO 7.99 **5⁹⁷**
SAVE TO 2.02

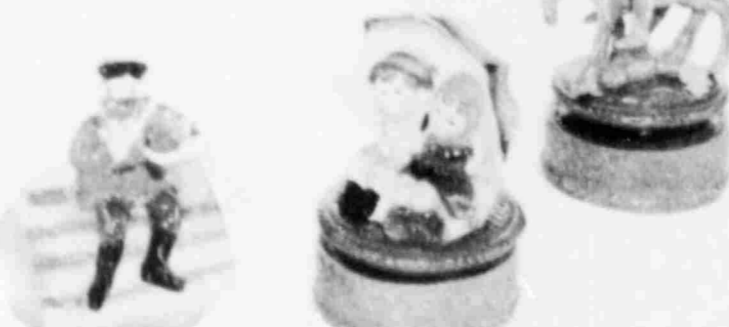
Take your pick: acrylic florals, bird in a cage or Hummel-copied figurine. Play Rain Drops, Love Story, Godfather.



FAMOUS MUSICAL FIGURES

Of paper mache, play Fiddler on the Roof, Man from LaMancha, Rain Drops. Fun, right?

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Ea.

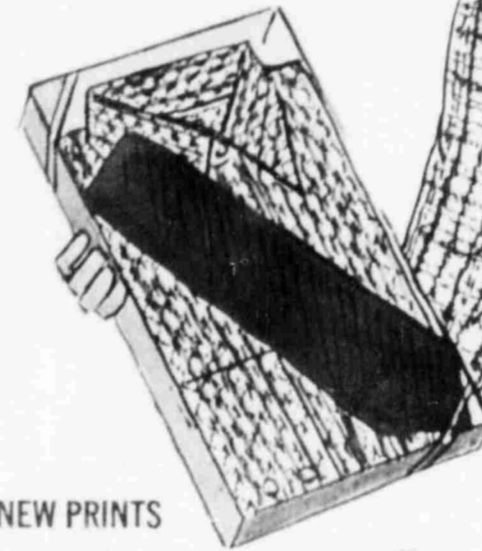


HOW TO PLEASE HIM? SHOW HIM THIS AD!

SHIRT 'N' TIE READY TO GIVE

Long-sleeved, no-iron dress shirt, many prints, coordinated poly tie. S-M-L-XL.

REG. 7.99 **5⁹⁷**
SAVE 2.02



OUR SHIRT SPORTS NEW PRINTS

New in every way - these sport shirts come with long sleeves, necessary for new layered look. Also, in new colors. S-M-L-XL.

REG. 5.99 **4⁹⁷**
SAVE 1.02

VEST TOPS OFF LAYERED LOOK

The vest, a very welcomed new look in the men's fashion world. Ours, 12 gauge acrylic knit. Assorted rib effects. S-M-L-XL.

REG. 4.99 **3⁹⁷**
SAVE 1.02

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER SLACKS

Men have discovered the comfort, neatness of knit. Ours, reg. flare or wide cuff. Black, brown, burgundy, navy. 30-38 waist.

REG. 10.99 **7⁹⁷**
SAVE 3.02

BOYS TAKE TO LONG SLEEVES IN NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

Made of cotton-polyester, fabric mom loves. Prints, solids. 8 to 18.

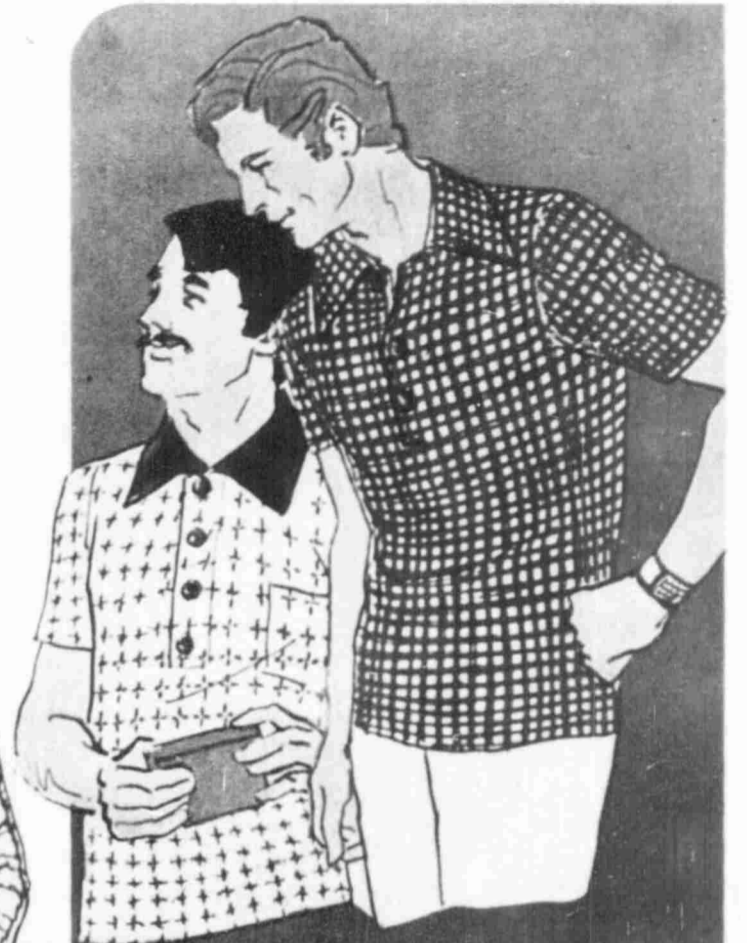
REG. 2.99 **2⁰⁰**
SAVE 99¢



CUFFED CORDS! NEAT! HUH?

REG. 5.99 **4⁹⁷**
SAVE 1.02

Hey! Here are the jeans you've been waiting for! 14-wale cotton corduroy with that great cuffed flare look. Regular, slims, 8-16.



IT'S THE WEAVE AND PRINT THAT MAKES THESE SPORT SHIRTS GREAT

REG. 6.99 **4⁹⁷**
SAVE 2.02

What's more comfortable than knit for the sport enthusiast to wear? It reacts like second skin with every movement... with never a tight feeling. Of polyester-cotton, 100% polyester keeps shape, washing after washing. Collection of novelty prints. S-M-L-XL.



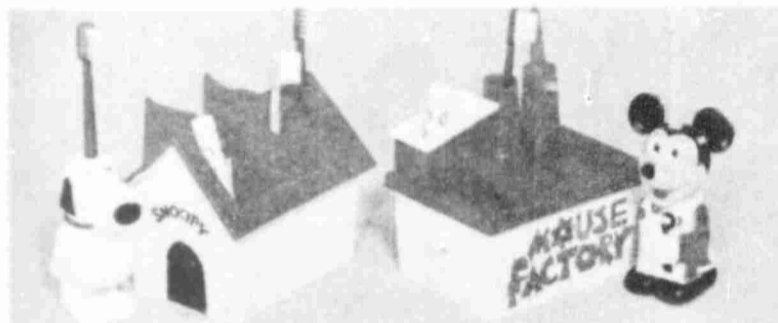
EVER POPULAR, OUR GOLF CARDIGAN

REG. 9.99 **8⁸⁸**
SAVE 1.11

Both men and women love the look of this low-buttoned cardigan. For him, it's one of the most comfortable to wear. For her, it's the way he looks in it... so ruggedly handsome in its casual way. Polyester in link stitch. Blue, burgundy, brown, avocado. S-M-L-XL.

26 **DELIVER TOYS IN A TRACTOR/TRAILER**
7⁸⁸

You can almost feel the power that drives this rugged metal truck with its plated dual exhausts. The fuel tanks are filled to capacity for those long-distance hauls, guided by its running lights. As you arrive in your Rasco tractor/trailer, blow those air horns. By Structo.



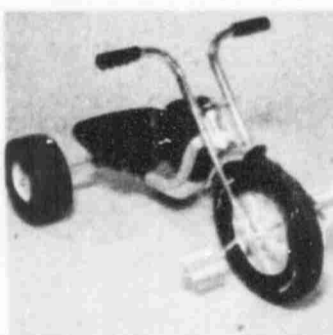
"THIS IS THE WAY YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH"
Brush your teeth! Brush your teeth! With Kenner power toothbrushes sized for kids. Choose Snoopy or Mickey Mouse. Both use "D" batteries. With 2 toothbrushes, 2 adaptors. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED. **5⁸⁸** Ea.



3-POSITION PEDAL DRIVE ON HOT SEAT RIDER
Racy look with molded seat, rear wheels, chrome twin-strut handlebars. By A.M.F. **21⁸⁸**



TWO PURPOSE KIT
REG. 9.95 **7⁸⁸**
SAVE 2.07
Bottle cutter/candle making kit stimulates creativity in teenagers, adults. With machine, foaming candle wax, etc. Rapco #7265.

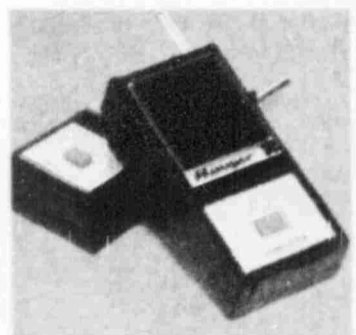


AMF HUGGER TRIKE
12⁸⁸
Sturdy with molded wheels, wide billboard tires. Ball bearing pedal wheel, chrome-plated handlebars, head fittings. B966.

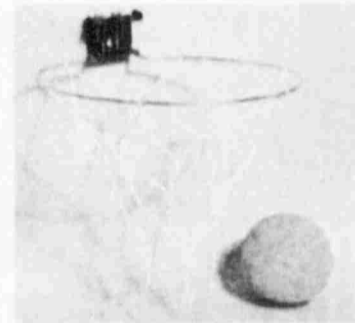


BABY ALIVE
REG. 16.88 **12⁸⁸**
SAVE 4.00
She's the closest thing to a real baby. Even moves her mouth when she eats. 16" tall with dish, bottle, 9 pks. of food.

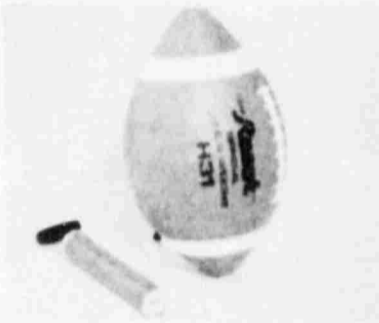
BUY NOW ON E-Z PAY LAYAWAY
It Costs No More Than A Regular Cash Purchase



2-PC. WALKIE-TALKIE
12⁸⁸
Talk to the kids next door. It's solid state with wide range speaker, microphone, volume control. Batteries included.



SHOOT BASKETS INSIDE
2²⁷
Parker's Nerfloop game with special metal hoop, clamps to any door without marring it. Comes with 4" basketball.



FOR FUTURE "RAMS"
2⁸⁸
Let him begin his fun "career" with this official-size football complete with pump and tee. It's a great sport with 4" basketball.

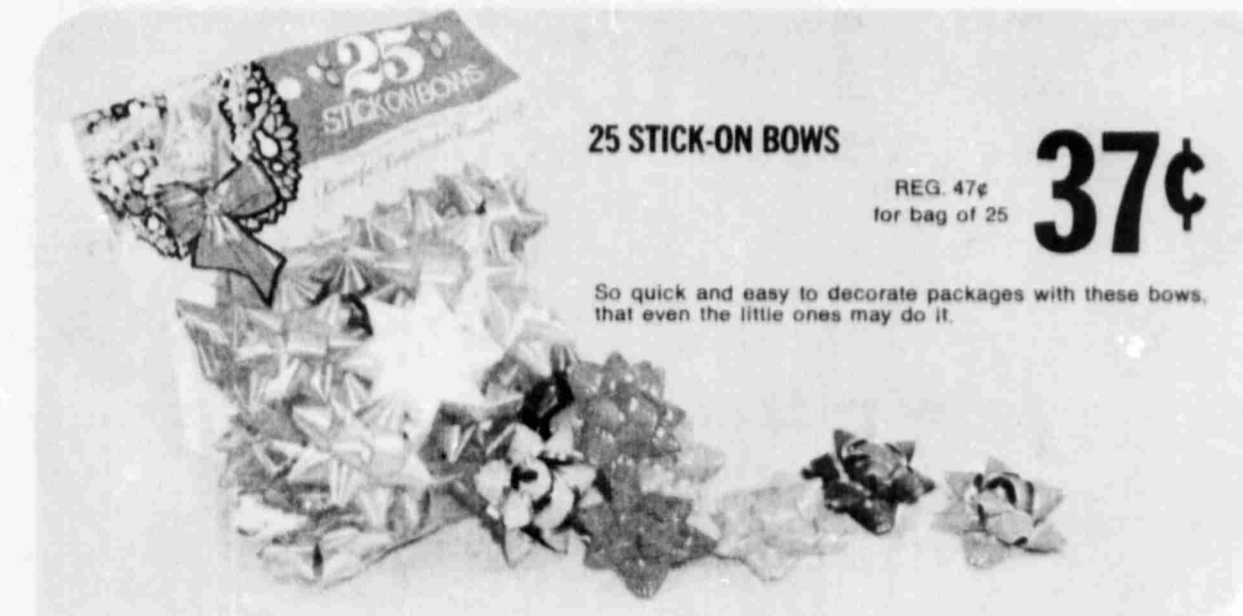


FUN! AURORA PENDULUM POOL
Rack the balls! Where ever you please: on floor, outside. Game is portable. Also, lets you make tough shots. #5552. REG. 15.88 **11⁸⁸**
SAVE 4.00



SUB-SEARCH... TWO PLAYER STRATEGY GAME
Seek out and sink the enemy fleet. Each player navigates his surface fleet over enemy subs. And so goes the game with its exciting three-dimensional play. Educational, too, for concentration. For ages 10 to adult. **5⁹⁷**

Christmas SALE



25 STICK-ON BOWS
REG. 47¢ for bag of 25 **37¢**
So quick and easy to decorate packages with these bows, that even the little ones may do it.



7 ROLLS OF WRAP
99¢
5 rolls of paper, 2 rolls of foil 26" wide, total 30" 1". Many designs.

10 ROLLS OF WRAP
8 rolls of paper, 2 of foil 30" wide, total 40" 6". Assorted prints. **1⁹⁹**



STATIONERY, IDEAL TUCK-IN GIFT
WIDE SELECTION **1⁰⁰** BOX
There are always those particular times when we wish we had a little thank you gift. What could be nicer than a lovely box of stationery? Ours in various sizes, types.



ELEGANT RIBBONS OR 20 MATCHING BOWS
REG. 99¢ **67¢** Pkg.
SAVE 32¢
Fancies & flocked. 8 ribbons, 3/4" wide total 90". Bows with stick-on backs.



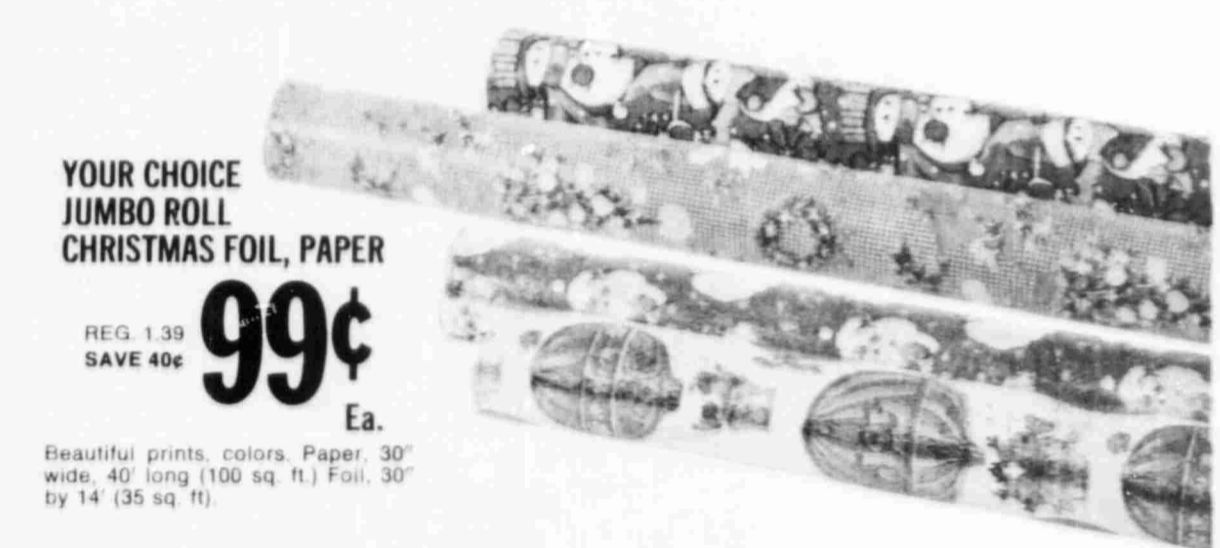
10 REELS RIBBON
REG. 99¢ **77¢**
SAVE 22¢
Satin sheen. 1 1/2" wide, 200 ft. total length.



PACK, GIFT BOXES
99¢ Pkg.
6 Christmas designed boxes, most popular sizes.



CURLING RIBBON
REG. 77¢ **57¢**
SAVE 20¢
6 drums to box. Each, 3/16" wide x 600' total.



YOUR CHOICE JUMBO ROLL CHRISTMAS FOIL, PAPER
REG. 1.39 **99¢** Ea.
SAVE 40¢
Beautiful prints, colors. Paper, 30" wide, 40' long (100 sq. ft.) Foil, 30" by 14' (35 sq. ft.)



CHRISTMAS, ONE TIME OF YEAR YOU GREET ALL WITH CARDS
BOX OF 25 **99¢**
REG. TO 1.50 **SAVE TO 51¢**
Each box with 25 cards, traditional, religious. Assorted, or single design.



PAPER PRESENTED IN LEATHERETTE
This gift continues its enjoyment long after the writing paper has been used. The leatherette case comes with hinged lid. In handsome colors. 10 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 1 3/4". Buy several and save. REG. 1.20 **1⁰⁰** **SAVE .20**

Just say: CHARGE IT! YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE CARDS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE...

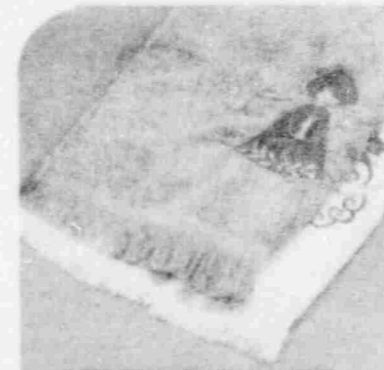




**ELEGANT ENSEMBLES
VIVID SHEARED VELOUR JACQUARDS**

Bath Towel REG. 3.99	Hand Towel REG. 2.49	Wash Cloth REG. 89¢
2⁹⁷	1⁹⁷	67¢

Brilliance quieted with subtle tones create an elegance, so beautifying to your bathroom. Emerald green, Aztec gold, sunset pink, sapphire blue, champagne.



VELOUR FINGERTIPS

REG. 1.29
SAVE 29¢ 1⁰⁰ Ea.

Schiffl embroidered on cheery red, green, white.

LITTLE THOUGHTFULS THAT MEAN SO MUCH

PLACE MATS
REG. to 79¢
2 FOR 1⁰⁰
Vinyl in gingham check, floral in three colors.

COMFORTABLE BACKING! OUR VELVET LOUNGER
Adds a decorative touch to sofas as well as being an excellent back rest. Foam-filled, it's covered with cotton velvet or chenille. In rich prints, solids. 18 x 27".
REG. 4.99 **SAVE TO 2.02 2⁹⁷**
REG TO 4.99

RENEW PILLOWS WITH OUR FAKE FUR COVER
What could be plusher than the look of fur? Quick, easy for you to enjoy with our zippered cover. Fits any standard bed pillow. Machine washable. Many colors. 19 x 25".
REG. 1.99 **SAVE 32¢ 1⁶⁷**

RASCO STRICTLY FEM GIFTS

BUY NOW ON E-Z-PAY LAYAWAY

SO CUDDLY! VOGUE 25" BABY "DEAR ONE"
She looks so much like a one year old baby that little "mommies" play with her for hours on end. They love her dearly when she cries "Mama." And "Dear One" has the sweetest look when she sleeps. Has Kapok-filled cloth body, floppy skin-soft vinyl arms, head. Dressed in two-piece maize brushed nylon sleeper.
9⁸⁸



DOLL WALKING IS FUN WITH SOUTHBEND COACH
5⁶⁶

Two to five year olds are so proud to walk their dollies in this handsome carriage. 18x10" pink/white body of durable molded Lustralac with matching candy striped hood. 20 1/2" high handle.

"LORRIE" LOVES TO GO FOR A STROLL
32 inches tall, this adorable doll actually walks along side of you when you take her by the hand. She has beautiful rooted hair and comes with her very own hair styling kit. "Lorrie" comes in choice of blonde, brunette or platinum in one of six outfits.
9⁸⁸

ENJOY LUXURY OF PADDED SATIN HANGERS
Two-fold purpose for pampering yourself with these shirred hangers: pretty up your closet but most important, protect shoulder line of your clothing. Pink, gold, blue, avocado.
REG. 3.99 **SAVE 1.02 2⁹⁷ Pkg. of 5**

OUR KITCHEN TOWELS OF SHEARED VELOUR
REG. 79¢ Ea. **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**
SAVE 59¢
1st quality prints; 16 x 25".

THINK OF THE 101 WAYS YOU MAY USE VINYL KWIK COVER
Use as shelf liner. Brighten up old chests. Self-adhesive 4-yd. rolls, 18" wide. Many prints.
REG. 1.69 **SAVE 69¢ 1⁰⁰ Roll**

HAVE A TEA PARTY ON CHROME TABLE, CHAIRS
12⁸⁸
Sturdy, rigid chrome set that gives little ones years of play tea parties. 20x30" table, 2 chairs with vinyl seats. Easy to clean with damp cloth. Pattern of set, similar to picture.

LOTS OF PLAY COOKING WITH 11-PC. SET
Metal cookware prettied up with bright, blooming flowers on white background. Black plastic handles and lids.
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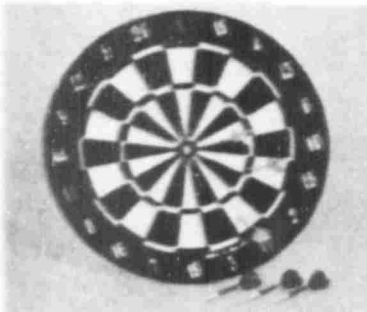
27 x 27" JUMBO VELVET FLOOR PILLOWS
REG. TO 6.99 **SAVE TO 2.02 4⁹⁷ Ea.**
Pillow sitting, great way to converse casually... especially with our big square pillow, foam filled. Cotton velvet, high shades.

FOR HER DRESSER... 1⁹⁹
Flower decorated vanity set with nylon bristled brush, 2 trinket jars, mirror, comb.

BARBIE® HAS OWN 4 1/2-FT. UNITED AIR LINES JET
9⁹⁷
Barbie's 14" Friend Ship flight bag opens up to a jet. Realistic interior includes mobile serving cart, accessories, stewardess amock, swinging door cupboards, open 'n close cabin door, lounge, and more. Dolls not included.

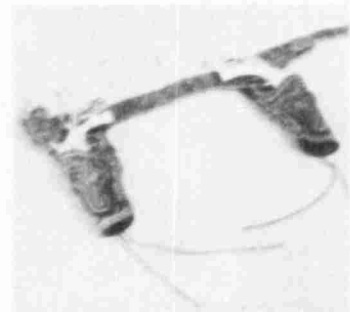
RASCO THEY'RE ALL GAME PLAYERS

BUY NOW ON E-Z-PAY LAYAWAY



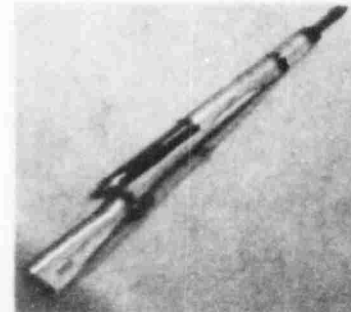
WHAT THE ENGLISH USE
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The English master this sport. Our Crown dart board, their official 4-color 18" one. With darts.



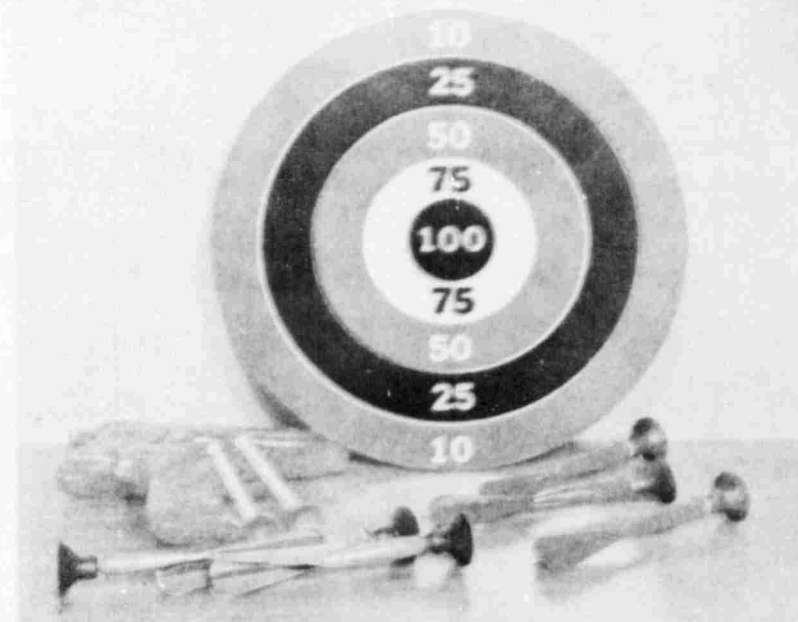
LET'S PLAY COWBOYS
3⁴⁴

"Put on Ki-san's Mustang double holster." Bang! Bang! Go the repeating pistols. With bullets. #2375.



LIKE OLD SPRINGFIELD
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Parris trainer rifle, carbon copy of 1903 gun. Bolt action, clicker trigger, adjustable web sling.



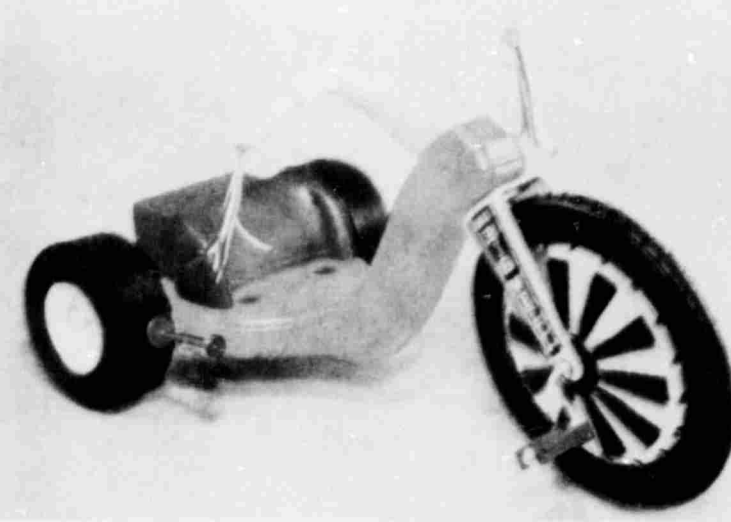
POPULAR FOR TARGET SHOOTING, DART THROWING

Pops and Jr. build their kinship with "together" projects such as this Sportsman Target set. Its 7" guns have safety catches, shoot safety darts with non-removable soft tips. Set includes target, balanced soft-tipped throw darts.

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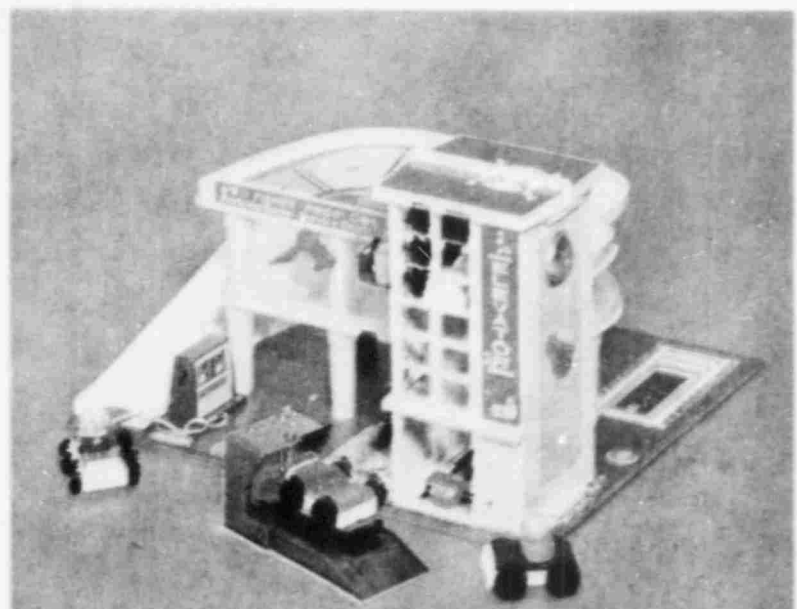
RASCO TOTS TAKE TO THESE TOYS

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MARX ORIGINAL BIG WHEEL TOTES ROOMY SADDLE BAG
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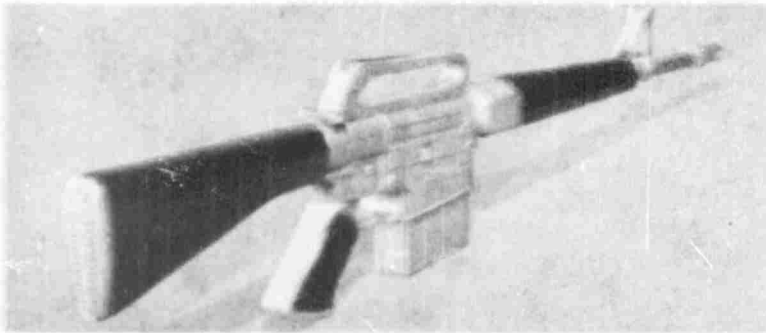
"Big Daddy" of the trike revolution. Big Wheel with low-slung stability. Lets 4 to 9 year olds zoom about safely. Steel hand brake for rear wheel control, an added safety feature. Pack your lunch in back-riding saddle bag 'n go exploring.



FISHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY ACTION GARAGE

Intriguing toy with moving parts. Crank lifts elevator. Stop signs raise, lower when bell rings, etc. 2-level garage with ramps, 4 super-speed cars, play family figures, gas pump, grease rack.

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RAT-A-TAT-TAT! GRAB YOUR M-16 RIFLE!

Here comes the enemy! But, never fear, we are well prepared with our trusty guns by Empire. Thanks to the rapid firing. See, they're on the run. Now we can relax again.

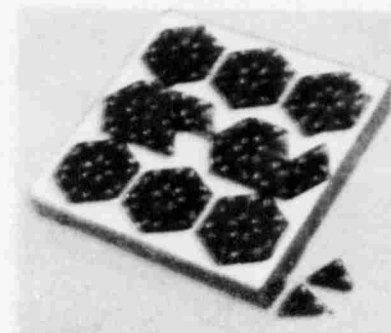
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TAKE COVER! THEY HAVE THOSE 50-SHOT RIFLES

They're called the AR-15 and are really accurate. Sure fire fast with that pull-back bolt action. Rugged, too, 32" of high-impact plastic. No batteries needed. Marx #3350.

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EXCITING TRI-OMINOS

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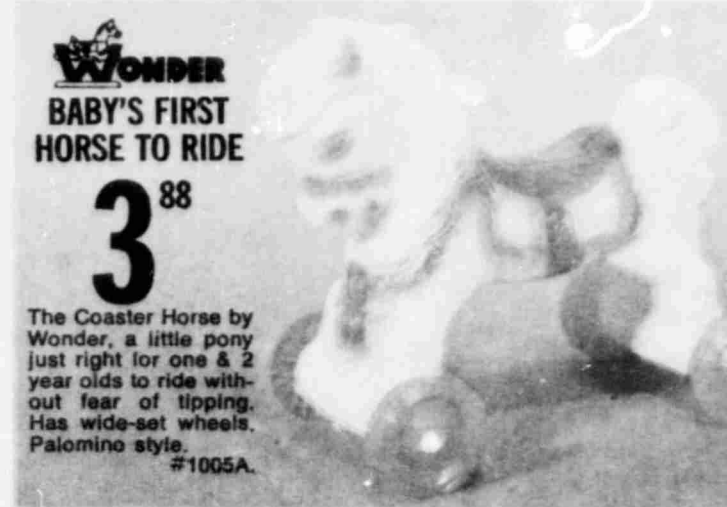
Pressman took basic dominoes, added new twist to them. Even the most chic enjoy Tri-Ominos.



KUSAN KLICKITY KLACK

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Durable plastic cars full of blocks and bottles. Cars couple and uncouple. Ages 2-6. #25.



WONDER BABY'S FIRST HORSE TO RIDE

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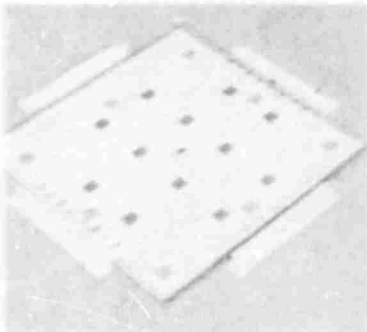
The Coaster Horse by Wonder, a little pony just right for one & 2 year olds to ride without fear of tipping. Has wide-set wheels. Palomino style. #1005A.



TRAILER PULLERS BY Tonka, FAMOUS FOR DURABILITY

Realistic pony puller for young gentleman farmer. See-thru top. Over 14" long. With 2 horses. #1265. Bone bruizer jeep with detachable steel trailer, sun buggy. Trailer tilts for easy unloading. #1079.

3⁸⁸ Ea.



BEAT YOU AT SCRABBLE
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The challenge is met and this crossword game begins with intense concentration. #17.



TRAP MICE, IDEAL WAY
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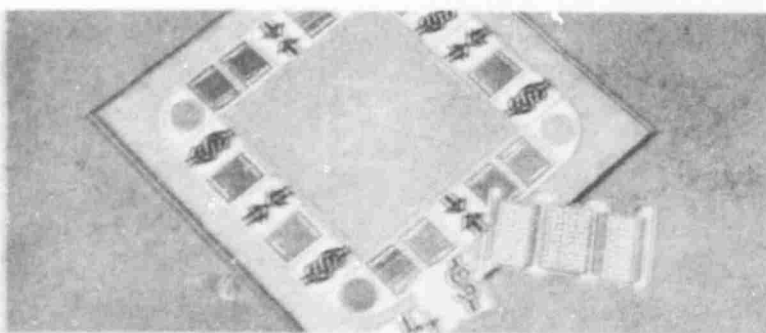
When mouse lands wrong, chain reaction of moving parts, rolling ball, more begin. #2117-0.



TUDOR GOES ELECTRIC

Timer automatically starts, stops with each football play. Provides pro-ball excitement. #500. REG. 8.88 SAVE 3.11

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WANT TO BE A BILLIONAIRE? TRY PARKER'S WAY

Go ahead! Invest in oil or aerospace. How about chemicals, cattle? What about the other worldwide industries? Build your own empire by amassing profit cards, overwhelming competitors. Fascinating game. #43.

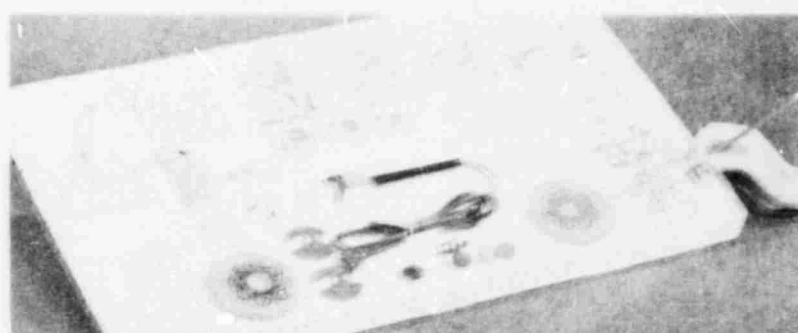
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SO UGLY, HE'S CUTE

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Cootie, adorable dissectible bug that causes a riot when players try to assemble him. Schaper #200.



TEMPERATURE TELLER ON THIS WOODBURNING SET

So deluxe is this set that it features a unique band about the pen that visually tells a child when it's hot enough to use, cool enough to put away. Gives a child hours of creative play. A.T.F. #W105.

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MOTOR PUTT-PUTT RAILROAD OR CONSTRUCTION YARD

Pre-schoolers develop coordination with creative play with both toys: 18-pc. railroad with wind-up motor, 3 cars, 8-pc. track. Construction Yard with movable fork lift, warehouse, etc. No bat. needed.

YOUR CHOICE 10⁸⁸ Ea.



AMF TOTS GO MOBILE ON WEE WHEELER

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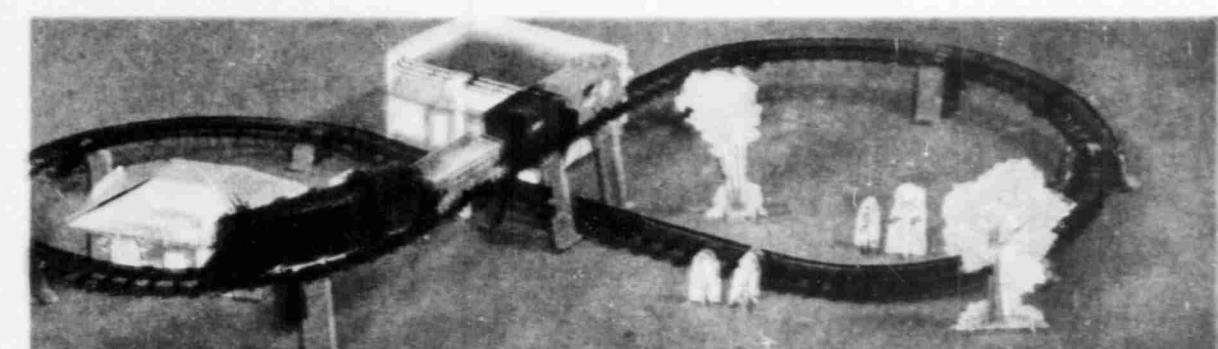
Perfect first bike for 2 to 3 year olds to go wheeling on. Safe, durable, constructed of heavy metal that'll last for yrs.



GET GUM, BANK MONEY

1⁰⁰

Bank-O-Matic "gobbles" up money for children to save while paying them gum. With key, gum balls.



UP 'N OVER 'N UNDER 66-PC. TRESTLE TRAIN SET TO THRILL BOYS & GIRLS

When young ones play with this set, squeals of laughter accompany their pretend ride... as the smoking engine and its three cars go puffing in and out and all around the sleepy village. This 40-piece town consists of houses, stores, people, etc.

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