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## THE PERSONAL SIDE OF OUR TOWN

By BILL ATHIS

Now, I don't want anyone getting the wrong idea! I like my in-laws. I think they are very fine people. I wouldn't trade them for anything in the world. BUT—when they all converge upon me at the same time, my patience becomes somewhat exhausted. My Sunday ruined. My plans for just relaxing with the papers, gone with the proverbial wind. Have you ever had that happen to you? If you have, then bear with me. I just have to let off some steam.

Imagine a Sunday morning about 9:00 a. m.—breakfast over, the dishes washed, the kids all fed and outside playing. Imagine me sitting comfortably in a back room eating the funnys. Everything is perfect—the house is quiet, no racket; no vacuum cleaner going; no one heckling me to mow the lawn or to do any other menial chore about the house.

Peace—quiet—the Sunday papers and a hot pot of coffee. Can you find anything more perfect?

Suddenly—the front doors slam! The pitter patter of little feet! A red head with two brown eyes sticks around the corner of the door and says impishly, "Hi, Uncle Bill." Then another one, the perfect image of the former, only younger and a girl, sticks its neck around the corner of the door and says, "Hi, Unka Beea."

Well, now, my nephew and niece are nice kids and I like them very much, but they certainly could not have come all the way from Vegas by themselves. Someone must have brought them. Yes, undoubtedly, it must have been their parents. I was right, here comes their father. "What are you doing, you lazy bum?" "Are you just going to sit around and do nothing all morning? Get up and get some exercise." Well, now my brother-in-law is a very fine fellow and I like him very much, but what is he doing up so early in the morning? It just doesn't seem right. There is more to this than meets the eye.

Suddenly, I hear a shrill voice in the other room proclaim, Diana Kay! Put those glasses down before you break them. Rudy, please leave the stove alone! Here, play with Uncle Bill's pipe. You can't break that. That was my sister-in-law.

Slam! goes the door again. In comes my oldest; "Guess what Daddy, Boots, Dutch, Rudy and Diana are here!" (No kidding) Then the door slams again—my youngest, "Whea Oody go?" The inspiration strikes me that if I can get the kids to go outside, at least some semblance of order may be restored, so I comment, "Hey, kids, why don't you all go outside and play on the swings and slide."

This suggestion was taken by all, except one—he was already outside, but, instead of playing on the swings or the slides, he had decided to wash my car. This wasn't bad enough, but in traipse Margo and Nancy, age 10 and 14. They want to go swimming! (They are visiting with my in-laws so naturally I expected them to come in, so the surprise wasn't so great, until one of them states "Bill, grandmother and grandfather have come up to take us back, and they brought daddy with them!" Heaven help me! There goes my relaxation, my funnys (Diana has come in and has proceeded to tear them up) and my quiet Sunday. In comes "Garby," (Margo's and Nancy's father), "Hi, you lazy old coot, Get up! It's too nice a day to spend inside." In comes Tai (Grandpa), "Hi, I heard that you got a new car, so I thought that I would come up and give you a push with a good car." (very funny, to everyone but me.) Finally the last one to complete my morning, Helen (grandmother), "Hello, you will never lose weight just lying there. You should get some exercise. Get out and fill your lungs with some of that wonderful fresh air." (Humph! my lungs are full enough.)

This is swell! Just ducky! But I have to be a good host, so I cordially welcome them all to Athis Manor and bid them to make themselves at home. (They didn't have to take me so literally.) All the grownups converge on the living room and all I have to sit on is the floor. So we proceed to make gallons of coffee and bring out cookies and cakes for the kids, which end up every place but in their stomachs. Then the fun begins! The front and back doors begin slamming incessantly, with comments such as "Boots! Rudy is playing in the

water Bill! Rusty won't let me ride his bike. Billy! Stop pulling Diana's hair. Rusty! Stop pounding on the screens. Diana! Quit pulling up aunt Edyth's flowers. Rudy! Quit climbing up the lattice, you might break your neck. (Not to say anything about breaking up my lattice) Rudy! Bring that butcher knife back." These and many similar remarks go on for about an hour, until grandmother is heard to say, "Why don't you big bullies quit picking on the kids? Instead of telling them not to do this or that, why don't you go out and play with them. Show them how to play! Then they won't get into so much mischief." (Dear soul) Everyone grumbles something or other, and remains where they are, and the reprimands and threats from the parents get stronger and stronger, but no action is ever taken. The place is now beginning to look a wreck. Inside and out. I am wondering how much more my frayed nerves can take. At this time I look at the clock, 11:30. Almost time for lunch. I reason that if we can get the children fed and the youngest to bed for their nap, and the oldest to the show, we may have it a little more quiet.

I went to the store, and after spending what almost seemed a

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## Summer Reading Program Ends

Lydia Malcolm, our librarian, is announcing that the summer reading program will officially come to an end with a party for all children participating tomorrow, Friday, at the public library. The party will be in the morning, beginning at 9:30. Prizes for the best dressed cowboys will be awarded during the party. One prize will be presented for each winner in each grade group. Any boy or girl who has registered for the reading program, and has read and told one story, is eligible to attend the party. Popcorn and cookies will be the featured refreshments during the afternoon. Mrs. Malcolm has asked that all books be in this afternoon, in order that the winners in each group may be determined.

In speaking of the program, Mrs. Malcolm is very gratified with the results. One hundred fifty seven children participated in the program, making up the most successful reading program ever sponsored by the library.

## Death Claims Mrs. A. Lester

Mrs. Alma Lester, 64, 225 Kansas street, passed away Sunday at the Rose de Lima hospital following a long illness. The remains were sent to San Bernardino, California for cremation.

Mrs. Lester was born February 23, 1886, in Buffalo, New York. She has resided in Henderson for the last three and a half years and was employed at the Nevada Laundry.

Mrs. Lester is survived by two sons, Emmett J. Lester, of Laws, California, and Garra D. Lester, of Eden New York, three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Wiles, Mrs. Lillian Reeb, and Mrs. Adeline Froelich, all of Buffalo; one aunt, Mrs. Anna Wokasie; a Buffalo and five grandchildren.

## Democrats To Meet Tuesday

The Henderson Democratic club is to have Democratic candidates for office speak at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Townsite Lounge. All candidates who were not heard at the last meeting will be heard. The candidates will be allowed three minutes to state their platform, and a question and answer session will take place after the speeches. Candidates who will appear are asked to present their cards to Rita Fumagalli, secretary, as they come in, so that their order of speaking may be determined. Alice Raker, president, will conduct the meeting, and refreshments will be served.

"Chris" Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Banks, 203 South Texas, has been visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoycock, of Los Angeles. Chris expects to remain in Los

# WAR BOARD KEEPS CONTROL OF BMP

## Don't Lull us To Sleep With Promises—

Governor Pittman today addresses the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

During the first week in July, Pat McCarran addressed the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

At that July meeting, the senator spoke in beautiful adjectives, again pictured a rosy future for Henderson, but gave no facts.

For two years he hasn't given facts. The only fact he gave at the July meeting was that everyone owed John Mueller a big hand for the hard work he had done in Washington as McCarran's aid on Henderson matters.

Yet, while John Mueller was running the plant, nothing happened—that is, nothing happened to encourage 5,000 people living in Henderson.

And then Stub Dubravac took over as plant manager. Things have happened to make people believe that maybe—maybe his coordination and promotional work will bring together some customers—and bring forth signed contracts. The papers have been full of this

## Let's Have The Straight Dope.

company signing, that company signing, etc.

But, always there comes an obstacle. The Harvey deal might have been put thru except for some politics in Washington. The story we get is that McCarran refused to use his supposedly great power to close the deal.

Now—we have commitments closed this week on power to Wecco, National Lead, Stauffer and Combined Metals.

Will something hold these deals up—in Washington?

Governor Pittman—today when you talk to Henderson—will you pull out all the stops—will you open up your pocket where McCarran refused to open up his—will you talk from the shoulder—please—and tell the city's leaders—who in turn will tell the thousands of anxious citizens—tell them all the facts—just all the facts—we are confident you can. We urge you to do so—for the good of Henderson—and Henderson will, in turn, be grateful to you.

We thank you—

M. M. Zenoff, Publisher.

Once again our plant comes to the aid of a nation facing war.

This fact was indelibly stamped in the minds of all who attended this week's sessions of the Colorado River Commission meetings, as a letter from G-Mat Jess Larson was read which stated that the War Munitions board in Washington from now on will have the final say on what our plant is to be put to.

In the meantime, Governor Pittman, chairman of the board, announced power allocations to Pittman, chairman of the board, with the withdrawal of Harvey Machine Company from the market here.

Allocations of power went like this: 140 million kilowatt hours to Wecco, 60 million to National Lead, 37 million 600,000 to Combined Metals, and 23 million 400,000 to Stauffer.

This means that when Larson's General Services agency in Washington officially okays the above, and the War Munitions Board okays it, the above companies can go to work. Much of the planned expansion includes war work so it is believed work will start soon.

This week's meetings for the first time in months bore strong indications that finally Henderson's plant problems were over—the biggest hump—and finally Henderson's own people could hope for some industrial activity.

This newspaper has long sought something official so that all this conversation could be stopped—and work could be started.

This time, this newspaper feels the powers that be are getting down to work. If not, it will bring to light the whys and whos of the case for the people of Henderson to study. Most citizens here feel that if it doesn't work this time, it then will become the Henderson people's problem to take the case to the state legislature for more positive action.

## Vicarage Moves To Pacific St.

The Reverend Albert E. Stephens, Jr., Vicar of Saint Timothy's Episcopal Church, has moved. The new Vicarage is located at number 42 Pacific, directly across from the Church.

The new Vicarage will be used for Church School classes and meetings of the Guilds and other organized activities of the church. Father Stephens announces that the door of the Vicarage is always unlocked, and that visitors are welcome to walk in anytime. The new telephone number is 819 W.

## Community Chest, Board Urges Gifts Be Split For Local Chapter Benefit

A goal of \$4,000 was set by the Board of Directors of the Henderson Community Chest, in a meeting last Thursday night at the high school. It was decided that the drive would begin on September 15, and carry through the end of the month, September 1 through the 15 has been set as the time for the acceptance of gift donations.

Plans were made for volunteer workers to personally solicit the townspeople and the businessmen of the area. Various organizations are to be contacted for aid in the drive, and any other volunteer helpers among the townspeople will be appreciated. It was pointed out at the meeting, that although many people from the Townsite work away from Henderson and that they are asked to contribute at their place of employment, at the same time, they do reside here and that their children benefit from the funds gathered from the local Chest drive. In view of this fact, these people are asked, that, if they are required to donate at their place of employment, they

at least attempt to split their amount of contribution so that the local chest may derive some benefit from it and continue its work of providing benefits for the youngsters of the community.

In the past, there has been a certain amount of misunderstanding in regard to the benefits derived from the Community Chest, and it was requested that this point be clarified for the public. It was pointed out that there were several organizations which received funds from the chest which in turn performed various services for the community. These organizations were listed as: the Henderson Coordinating Council, which includes the Youth Activities Committee, The Community Welfare Group, The Veteran's Welfare, Henderson Parent Teachers Association, and the Girl Scouts. There is no need to point out the work done by these various participating agencies, as their work in the community is well known. In order that they may continue their splendid work, it is important that the chest drive reach its ultimate goal.

## V. F. W. Carnival Opens Tonight With Program For All Comers

Herschel Trumbo, chairman of the carnival committee of the V. F. W., announced that the carnival will officially open tonight at 7:30, with the Nellis Air Force band being on hand to usher in the affair. Governor

## 74 New Tenants For VV & Carver

Twenty six members of the air forces and forty-eight civilians have moved into Victory Village and Carver Pak during the period of July 25 to August 15: The military personnel moving in are: Pfc. C. Naper, Sgt. F. J. Sherman, S-Sgt. D. Warrick, S-Sgt. C. Ramsey, Sgt. J. Murray, Sgt. R. Wengston, Sgt. D. Laro, Sgt. J. Pruitt, M-Sgt. L. Eatman, S-Sgt. M. McCarty, T-Sgt. C. Peden, Sgt. J. Ribaude, S-Sgt. A. Samran, Cpl. P. Laveie, Sgt. C. Gregory, Sgt. A. Delay, S-Sgt. A. B. Keenhen, Lt. A. H. Wilcox, S-Sgt. C. Owen, Cpl. G. H. Snyder, T-Sgt. W. Fuller, S-Sgt. H. Nelson, S-Sgt. G. Delong, S-Sgt. E. S. Dunn, S-Sgt. M. Dowen, and S-Sgt. J. Hutchison.

The civilians moving in are: E. Pristrey, E. F. James, F. Sloan, C. J. Latta, F. Way, J. H. DeFrost, H. T. Bigger, O. Pagan, J. Withlan, W. E. Douglas, W. S. Watson, A. E. Smith, G. Malone, D. Lister, J. W. Hunt, J. A. Collier, S. Booth, A. L. Walters, J. D. Lameine, Theodore Haas, G. T. Brown, S. Rasmussen, J. Roebuck, R. E. Barren, D. Haarla-Mart, M. Lameureaux, H. B. Springgate, T. Mann, A. B. Lary, E. T. Chapman, E. R. Aye, L. F. Spikes, G. P. Lamb, C. M. Bailey, W. Randel, W. E. Ross, G. B. Chowan, L. Lasagna, E. Barnum, G. Cox, C. N. Niday, F. Elliott, C. Tully, C. J. Malone, V. D. Stout, L. Buller, and E. Hellenbeck.

## Second Annual Swim Meet Held

The Henderson Swimming program was officially brought to a close by the second annual swimming meet last Saturday morning. The meet featured a varied program, which consisted of several comedy acts, a demonstration of the history of swimming, synchronized swimming and races.

A demonstration of life saving tactics, with and without the use of a paddle board, was presented by Bobby Miller, who later gave a diving exhibition. Daryl Miller and Joanne Shreck gave a demonstration of synchronized swimming to the accompaniment of the Cuqoo Waltz. Three beginners, Rollene Hughes, Carolyn Haynie and Bettie Jo Hodges, also demonstrated synchronized swimming.

Sharon Jeffrey, Nancy Weber, June Collison, Marlene Blakely, and Lois Stewart gave a preview of the Acquadance, which was presented at the Flamingo Sunday. The comedy act was presented by Jerry Kizzia, Jimmy Miller, Dick Burkin, and Donald Herman.

Betty Byers was the winner in the Junior Life Savers race for girls, and Bruce Kressler took top honors in the boys' events. Joanne Shreck, defeated a field of ten, boys and girls, in the Swimmers race, to be awarded a medal for her efforts. Bobby Miller, who had won the Senior Life savers crown last year, retained his crown, by virtue of there being no competition in his class this year. This should not detract from the honor, as Bobby is one of the best swimmers in this area, and he certainly deserves the honor.

## Morrel To Air Force

Franklin "Fuzzy" Morrel, has been requested to appear for a physical examination at Hamilton Air Field, California, on August 23, in anticipation of re-induction into the air force. Morrel is a member of the Inactive Reserve. Morrel is presently employed by Hayward's Flower shop in Boulder City, and was just recently elected Commander of the local American Legion.

## New Gym Floor

Ben M. Church, superintendent of schools, announced that Miller Haines and Smith, local contracting firm, is laying a hardwood floor on the high school gym floor. Work was begun on the floor last week, and will probably be completed in the near future. The wood for the flooring is salvaged material which was obtained from the gym floor in the Overton school which was recently torn down. It was remarked that the flooring is in excellent shape and of such material which would possibly be very difficult to secure at the present.

## CROSBYS VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crosby, and Mr. Crosby's mother, Mrs. Helen Saltzieder, who is visiting from mto east, and Betty Half, Mrs. Crosby's sister, spent the week end sightseeing in Zion National Park and the Grand Canyon.

D. R. Banks, 203 South Texas, returned last Sunday from Salt Lake City, where he visited Mrs. Banks who is confined in the L. D. S. Hospital there. Mrs. Banks has been ailing for some time, but it is encouraging to note that she has shown a definite improvement of late.

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### Personal Side Of Our Town

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 Jillian dollars for food for the hungry herds, we proceeded to feed the youngest ones first, so we could get them to bed. The comments ran something like this, "Billy! Drink your milk before you spill it! Rudy! Sit down and eat your lunch, Diana! Get off the table Billy! Leave Rudy's food alone. Rudy! quit kicking and infatigum!" Finally, they were in bed for their nap (" Billy and Diana were in one bedroom throwing blocks at one another. Rudy was in the other pulling the typewriter ribbon out. And I was going nuts! Finally, after an hour of paddlings, reprimands, etc., they went to sleep, the older children were at the show and

brother-in-laws, grandmothers and grandfather were all taking a nap, and the two sisters in the kitchen gossiping. I figured that this was a good time to read my paper. No Paper! Just sheets to be used for packing fragile items for shipment.  
 Just re-enact most of the incidents from luncheon and you have most of the facts of the most eventful dinner which took place later on in the day. Fine! It's about 10:00 in the evening

everyone decided to go. At last! I was worried that they might decide to stay for another day. Farewells were finally over—everyone in the car (plus a few of our children's toys which will be returned at the next visit with "I didn't know they had it" instead of, "I took it so they would keep quiet on the way home") and now they are off! There the wreckage and chaos which had been created, I wondered, "What have I done to deserve this?" (I am going to send them all a copy of this. I wonder if it will do any good?)



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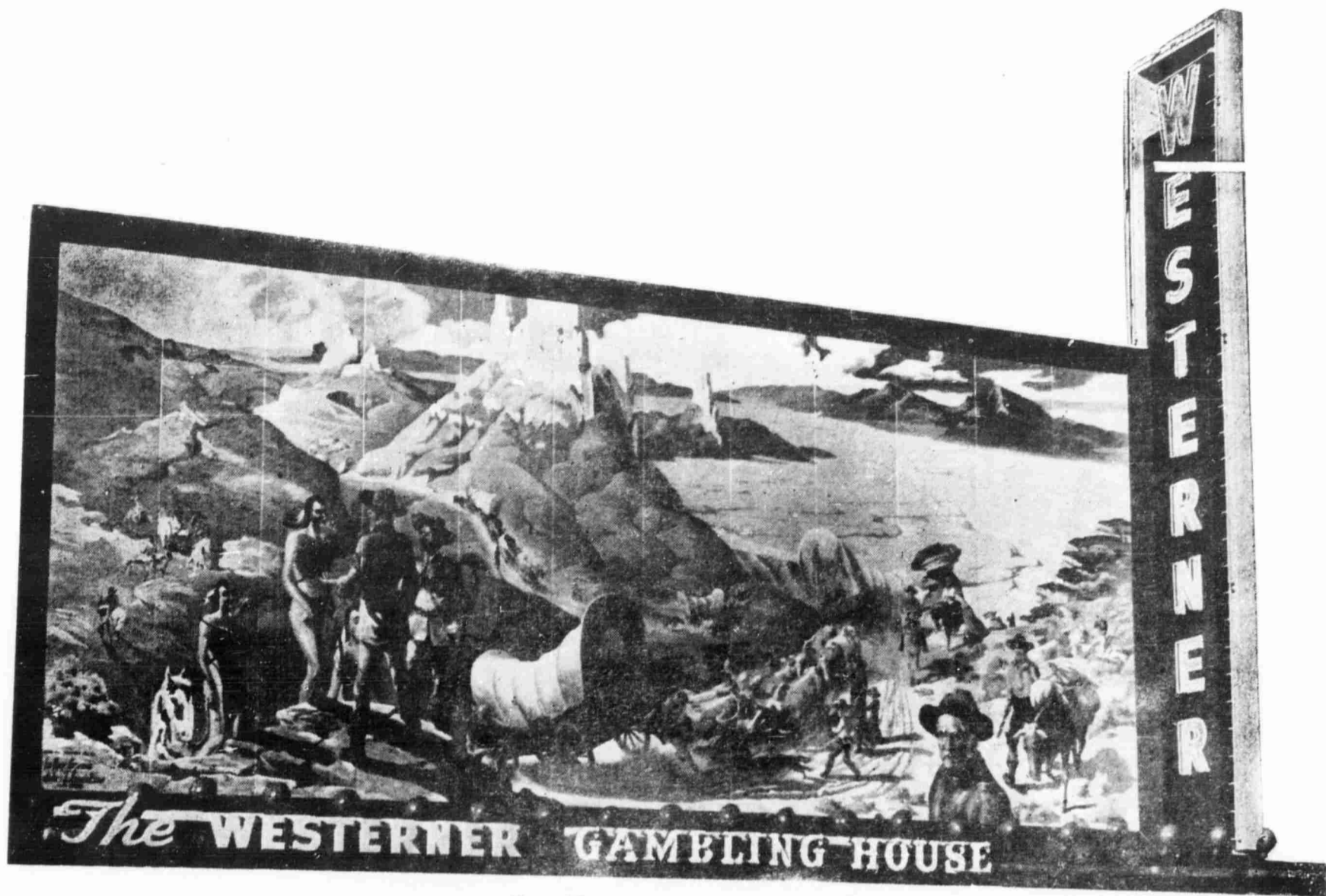
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And See the Most Talked About Sign in the State of Nevada. Featuring a 20x45 Ft. Enameled Porcelain Steel Mural Across the Front of the Building

Have The Time  
of Your Life  
Playing  
PENNY  
ROULETTE

#### ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING

Be sure and see the Original Oil Painting, "PIONEERS WESTWARD," by Leroy Green and John Greenleaf, hanging on the east wall of the Westerner.

#### WESTERNER COWBOY BAR

Visit the Westerner Cowboy Bar, one of the most unique bars in the west, centered around a western mural and trimmed with native rock and Texas ranch wood.

#### WESTERNER COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Drop in tonight and relax in the truly friendly western atmosphere of the Westerner Cocktail Lounge. You'll enjoy your visit in air-conditioned comfort.

ALSO  
CRAPS --- FARO --- 21  
RACE BOOK --- PAN --- ROULETTE  
SLOT MACHINES

The  
Most Modern  
RACE HORSE  
KENO GAME  
In  
Las Vegas

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