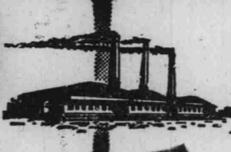


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Council Bucks Freeway Decision Back to City Planners

Morry's Story

By MORRY ZENOFF

When worry about people and things replaces worry about your own health and vitality, you realize you are like the horse who starts into a gallop when he smells his barn ahead.

Now — nearing the end of the month's forced venture into the land of sub-tropical sunshine, I smell the barn door ahead — I am worried about whether Van Valey's o.k., I am worried whether the Henderson city council is responding to the message the people gave it thru a Feb. 9th historic day at the polls; I am worried whether Robbie Robinson's marvelous improvements to Boulder's Lake front needs any help from our side; I am worried whether my golf game has been damaged or improved by a month's layoff; I am worried whether my long time friend Alex Gottlieb is coming out of the horrible shock of losing his great wife, Polly; to death by cancer; I am worried period.

The Vibramycin pills the doctors put me on for a two week stretch finally cut the crap, crap and corruption out of my respiratory system so that I can face into March first at home with my voice back to normal, my general attitude anxious again to meet each day's problems.

There are a variety of items I wish to chronicle in winding up another Mexican invasion.

Lorna touched on one when she told of my hurried phone call on a Sunday morning when I informed her of being robbed by a second story man. I guess that's what they call a guy who somehow gets to the second floor bedroom and spends enough time sorting out what he finds in your pants pockets to suit his needs.

In this case, the fellow left the Diner's club card, but took American Express. He left the Boulder Elks club card but took the Henderson phone company card. He took all the fifty dollar traveller's checks (eight) but left the tens (there were two).

The last time a robber got into my bedroom, years ago, I awakened and seeing him peering down into my face about three feet away, I let out such a scream that it scared me — let alone causing him to run for his life — and to hell out of the house. (He, too, had cleaned us out of valuables from other rooms before his final shot — of coming into the bedroom.)

This robber in Mexico had more going for him — or I did — because Puerto Vallarta police told me I was lucky I didn't awake — and scream — because maybe I would have had a knife in my throat. I was told that experienced robbers there don't want to go to the dirty, terrible prisons — so they do their robberies cleanly — and if discovered by their victim — they make sure he or she isn't alive to give the police a description.

Thus — that was one time I am supposed to be happy I wasn't a light sleeper. However, the rest of the nights I stayed in Mexico, I was a light sleeper — if you will allow me to pun a bit. Every light in the house, patio, upstairs and down was turned on.

This time I wanted to see the robber, if he had the guts to try another visit. I stayed awake long hours waiting. I had big rocks under the bed just yearning to — see MORRY, page 2



20 YEAR PIN — David George (center) Chief Manganese Operator for Keer-McGee Chemical Corp., formerly American Potash, is being congratulated by Chet Anglada, superintendent of the manganese plant and Henry S. Curtis, plant manager, for his 20 years of service with the company.

Twelve Local Students Win Deans' List Honors at UNLV

Twelve students from Henderson have achieved a place on the Deans' List for their academic excellence during the spring semester at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The scholars, their fields of study and grade averages: Garry Wolcott Cordill, fine arts, 3.56; Marilyn Gail Davenport, fine arts, 3.68; Nancy Elizabeth Hazeltine, humanities, 3.67; Dana Xavier Kerola, science and mathematics, 3.67; Carole Ann Leggett, education, 4.00; Alan R. Peterson, allied health professions, 3.53; Lavern Potter, education, 4.00; Walter Charles Romanoski, business economics, 3.80; Jerry Edward Shiles, business economics, 3.60; Robert E. Taylor, science and mathematics, 3.80; Richard Ernst Walter, humanities, 3.60; Della Kaye Yeager, allied health professions, 3.84.

A 4.00 mark on the grading scale represents a perfect straight "A" average, to be eligible for the honors list, a student must complete a minimum of 15 hours of credit in the semester.

The achievement places all twelve of the Henderson students in the upper five per cent academically among the approximately 5,800 students enrolled at UNLV.

A total of 266 students were recognized on the Deans' List for their accomplishments in the classroom.

Albert Landsman Appointed To Clark County Housing Board

Clark County Commissioners appointed Albert Landsman to another four-year term on the Board of Commissioners of the Clark County Housing Authority.

Landsman's new term expires on June 30, 1974.

Other commissioners now serving and their date of expiration for their terms are Arthur Espinoza, June 30, 1971; William G. Miller, June 30, 1972; Herb Kaufman on June 30, 1973; W. R. (Bob) Hampton, June 30, 1974; and Albert Landsman, June 30, 1974.



CAPITOL VISIT — Congressman Walter S. Baring took Miss Peggy Crane of Henderson, a Nevada representative to the "Presidential Classroom for Young Americans," on a tour of the nation's capitol this week. Miss Crane was one of 330 high school student in Wash., D.C. for the week-long seminar on the US Congress and federal government.

Don Dawson, BMI, Other Private Bidders Lose Out in Effort To Buy Ex-Carver Park School Site; City Didn't Bid on Land but Clark County Housing Authority Wanted It

The General Services Administration, this week, notified all bidders on about four acres of land adjacent to Carver Park, that all bids have been rejected because no bid equaled the government's estimate of the value of the property.

E. A. Saylor, Jr. chief of the real property division, re-

turned all earnest money deposits.

One of the bidders, the Clark County Housing Authority, who was the second highest bidder, owns the property adjacent to that being offered by the government.

The high bid was from Ralph M. and Goldy S. Lewis, 1094 W. Richmond Dr., Studio

City, Calif., with a bid of \$2,552.

The second high bid was from the Housing Authority with \$2,415.

Identical bids of \$2,320 were received from Basic Management, Inc., and Donald M. Dawson, 624 St. Andrews St.

Lesser bids were received by T-Sgt. Henry R. Banks, Peru, Indiana; Jack L. Cor-

kill, Placentia, Calif.; Jerry Franklin, 541 Chaparral Dr.; Leonard Kanner, 1614 Lenape Road; John M. Reynolds, 11-661 Laurelwood Dr., Studio City, Calif.; William Stephens, Azusa, Calif.; Lynn W. Vassar, Las Vegas; and Lyle A. Wells, 106 Grove Street.

The City of Henderson received notification of the bid but did not enter a bid.

City Councilmen last night, somewhat miffed at the city planning commission for coming up with tied votes on two controversial issues, sent one of the matters, that of the location of the city's planned expressway, back for action.

In the planning commission meeting last Wednesday, the planners voted 4-2 against one route, and 3-3 for the other proposed route. They voted 3-3 on an application for a zone change for Palm Memorial Park in the Paradise Valley section of the city.

The council did not discuss the Freeway at all before sending it back to the planners for recommendation.

The planning commission voted 3-3 on a freeway route which would have paralleled the Boulder highway through the center of the city. This is not the route which was recommended by Larry Hecht, city planning director.

The route which follows the master plan of the city, which skirts the Black Mountain area, was voted down in a 4-2 vote. Hecht said he favored placing the freeway in this general area.

March 1 Comes In Like Lion, With Snow!

White Christmas came a little late for our city, but it ushered March 1 in "like a lion."

Both Boulder City and Henderson residents awakened on Monday morning to find the ground covered with snow.

There was more snow in Boulder City than in Henderson.

It was reported that more than an inch of snow fell late Sunday night and early Monday morning, and despite the biting cold winds, it melted soon.

It was reported to be about 29 degrees and most residents would agree with that. It was reported that the storm is moving away from the valley.

Wolves Gear for Gorman In Triple A Playoffs Wed.

By Blaine Eckman News Sports Writer Basic and Boulder City, shooting coldly from the field, put on a display of great rivalry Saturday with Basic winning 64-58.

The Wolves ended the evening hitting 23 of 37 attempts from the field for a 40 per cent effort. Boulder attempted 64 and connected on 21 for a 33 per cent effort.

Both teams hit dismally from the foul line. Boulder connected on 16 of 31 for a better than 50 per cent attempt, and Basic was worse with 19 of 42 or 43 per cent.

The difference in the game came through the shooting ability of Chad McCall. As if poetic justice was being made, McCall redeemed himself for below ability play the past two games. Chad ended the evening with 23 points, several from outside.

Mike Bradshaw kept Basic in the game with his rebounding strength, but had a superb scoring for the evening with 11. Gary Williams and Rod Hardy each scored 9 points.

Boulder's tenacious Eagles kept the pressure on Basic throughout the game. In fact, towards the end of the game, the pressure got so strong that an extra-curricular activity erupted between Basic's Ross Kesterson and Boulder's Don McDougall. This brought players off both benches and the fans from the bleachers. The police, however, did a fine job of retaining peaceful conditions. Boulder's McDougall was ejected from the game for having instigated the "melee" and Kesterson was given two free throws.

Kirk Andre was the stand-out for Boulder as he hit 17

points. Bowmer followed Kirk closely with 14. The sophomore sensation, Roger Walsh, fell sort, not being able to score from outside as he is usually capable of doing, with ten points.

A quick resume of the game shows Basic was able to win by scoring when they needed the counters, and being able to keep Boulder playing catch-up ball. Basic maintained enough of a lead to keep Boulder attempting shots that were needless. "rushed." Boulder kept withing range throughout the contest, but were cold from the outside where they usually depend upon the loopers for their scoring.

Basic, now meets Gorman on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in a contest that should be as hot as the inner core of a volcano. Basic lost two close encounters to Gorman earlier and are primed to gain a victory over the Gaels.

It's certain all possible means to avenge the last encounter will be put to the test. Anyway, anyone who misses the action will be the loser.

Dick Montoya, who is nursing an injured ankle, was purposely benched during the Boulder fray, to keep him whole and ready for action Wednesday. Coach Stanfill wants this game more than one can estimate, and a few Basic seniors are rightfully anxious to show they have what it takes to whip an undisciplined foe.

The coaching staff would like to thank the townspeople and student body at Basic high for their tremendous support during the current campaign. They urged a big following of the local faithful to journey to the Convention Center Wednesday to see Basic meet the Gorman Gaels in its big showdown battle.

Wesley E. Church Wins Navy Achievement Medal

Wesley Eugene Church, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Church of 121 Juniper Street, was recently presented with the Navy Achievement Medal at the U. S. Naval Support Facility, DaNang, Vietnam.

The award citation stated "for professional achievement while serving with

foreign friendly forces engaged in armed conflict against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong communist aggressors from July 1969 to January 1971.

While assigned as a material expeditor Church provided the vital link in the material liaison between source and project for maintenance and minor new con-

struction in cantonments and operational facilities in a twenty mile area of Da Nang West.

"His ability enabled him to make field decisions on material substitution to keep projects from becoming a standstill due to material shortage. His efforts resulted in minimizing delays in completing projects."

Church graduated from Basic High in 1968, and entered the Navy in October of the same year. He has been serving in Vietnam since July of 1969. He was recently married to Laura Lee Pagan and the young couple will live in Rhode Island where the bridegroom will be stationed.

Polk's \$1 Million Claim Nixed

A claim of \$1 million against the city for flood damage to his property by Developer H. W. Polk, was denied by the city council last night.

Another claim, filed by attorney William E. Freedman for Billie Albert Sims, Jr., for \$7,500, was also denied by the council.

Polk claimed that because the city changed the contour of the terrain in that area his property in Trailer Estates was damaged to the tune of \$1 million. Public Works Director Bill deValcourt, said there was no basis for the claim.

Sims claimed he was bitten by a vicious dog, which had previously bitten other persons, which has caused \$200 worth of medical bills. He stated that it is anticipated that another \$805 will be needed to perform an operation to correct scars left by the bite. He claimed negligence or malfeasance on behalf of the City's Humane Officer in releasing the dog to Charles and Roberta Ott.



US NAVY construction man Wesley E. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Church of 121 Juniper is congratulated by Captain M. A. Horn, the commanding officer of US Naval Support Facility, DaNang, after receiving the Navy Achievement medal.

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Garden Gets City OK

The rezoning of 80 acres of land in the Paradise Valley area of the city for a memorial park for Palm Mortuary, was approved Monday night by the city council by a vote of 4 to 1.

Councilman Pratt Prince voted against the approval, while Mayor Estes McDaniel and Councilmen Lorin Williams, Barney Cannon and Dr. Paul Marshall voted in favor.

Dr. Alan Feld, who owns 20 acres of land adjacent to the proposed memorial park, said he would file a writ of mandamus against the council today, charging that the council abused its discretion with no evidence before it to legally rezone the property and allow a cemetery. He said the council violated its own code since 100 per cent of the property owners in the area were against it.

An 80-acre parcel of land in the county, adjoining the Henderson property, was given approval for rezoning by the county commissioners by a 3-2 vote. Henderson city planners ended in a 3-3 tie vote on the proposal.

Property owners in the area claimed that this is prime residential land and that the establishment of a cemetery would devalue their property. They also contended that water is not available and that drainage will be hampered. They also maintained that more acreage is not needed for a cemetery until the year 2050.

Dr. Robert Kaufman, a geologist, said that if the drainage ditches are filled in, resulting floods could "wash away the caskets."

In the motion to approve the memorial park, the council stipulated that there must be a master plan of the whole 160 acres, the buildings must be located on the Henderson property and they must be built within five years.

Charles Knauss of Palm Mortuary, said that drainage would be taken care of, and H. E. Burton pointed out the future needs of land for memorial parks in this area.

Mike Maslow, who has 61 homes under construction in the area, pleaded with the council not to place a graveyard across the street from his new housing development.

Morry's Story

BY MORRY ZENOFF

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be thrown. I was thinking of defying the knife and all that. I bet if he had come I would have had a heart attack.

I can't leave Mexico without telling you of Tony the Seco. He's the handsomest man you ever did see and his claim to fame was his having been Ava Gardner's boy friend all the time she was in Vallarta making the Iguana motion picture. When she left she gave Tony a brand new 24-foot motorboat.

Tony now, years later, makes his living with the boat taking tourists fishing, or teaching them to water ski, or just taking them for a boat ride.

He took Ava and me for a boat ride and the ocean was angry that day. Bit waves, lots of action, if you get what I mean.

Suddenly Tony shouted "Peligro!" and killed the motor.

Some people get thrown

thru windshields when cars come to sudden stops. Being one of those stout-hearted lads who always straps himself to something, when in a boat, and certainly always wears a life jacket — I was safe at the sudden stop. So was Ava who is used to anything because of her eye in and around the Pacific.

My eyes followed Tony's pointing finger — overboard.

We were in a school of snakes! Thousands of them — like you run into thousands of shad and minnows and ploywogs and swarms of bees and mosquitos and nits and nats.

I looked at Tony and Ava. They were laughing at me. I guess my suntan had turned white with fear.

It really was no joke. Tony had to stop the motor. Many snakes had become entwined in the prop blade and shaft, bringing to a stop the whirl of the propeller.

The trick is when this happens — this running into a school of snakes — you kill

the motor and the dead snakes fall off the prop; and you start up again — slowly grinding your way thru the minute or two of writhing slender four foot yellow and green things. I hate them — but the big fish around Vallarta love them — as food, of course.

One of the weekends the past month, Vallarta was celebrating the arrival of the yachts from California who were competing in the first annual international championships for 42 footers and larger.

I remembered Cliff Segerblom, Boulder's fine artist and able judge, telling me his brother Ralph was having fun serving on the crew of one of these big racing sail boats, last year taking part in the annual race from California to Hawaii.

Like is usual with anyone far away from home, I spent half a day looking for Ralph Segerblom. I found the ship he was on, but it was tied up in dock and the crew was being entertained at any number of big fiestas. I found a picture of the ship in the race program and I found Peggy Slater, the boat's owner. But, to this day, no sign of Ralph who is a carbon copy of Cliff in looks and character. The boat, by the way, was one of the ribbon winners.

I knew I was getting healthy again when I became mean enough to get an audience with the mayor and urged him to clean up the beaches or lose American tourists who kept complaining about the garbage.

You know what — next day the beach was loaded with early morning beach-

cleaners . . . and every day thereafter.

All my life I've wanted to see a peacock with its feathers spread wide and its tail proudly high. It happened in Puerto Vallarta.

All my life I've seen sea gulls and pelicans fly over the ocean shore looking for fish to dive down and snatch. But I never saw one dive — until this year — folding its wings and kamikazing from 50 feet high right smack into the ocean — then out again a half minute later carrying a fish in its mouth.

In four previous trips to Mexico, I had the trots six times! This year — no tourists, no Montexuma Revenge.

It has happened — I was sitting on the beach, calmly reading over and over Lorna's compliments to me via her numerous columns on the subject — when a lady walked up and asked for my autograph . . . She watched as I wrote on her Mexican restaurant menu (obviously taken as a souvenir) — and I had hardly got the MORRY writenshen she yanked it away — screaming — "that isn't your name! You trying to be funny or something. I saw you last night in Patton. You're George Scott!"

That night I had to see the movie — even with its Mexican titles. I must say as I gaze for the hundredth time into the mirror — there is a resemblance . . . in the nose.

I haven't been on a train since the mid-fifties, but being a sucker for a left, I'm on one now and am actually typing this yarn while bouncing from Guadalajara to Mexicali — a 36 hour adventure into space like you can't imagine. Sucker for a left, I said, because I listened to a Mexican doctor explain how the American doctors are wrong. He said my loss of voice was kicked off by an allergic condition which was kicked off by either flying in high altitudes or living on Mt. Charleston's 8000 feet.

He scared me enough to take the Ferrocarril de Pacifico home instead of Hughes' Air West.

There is nothing really too bad except the dining car light fixtures are gone. You can tell by the holes left where they were. The dining car steward leaves the crumbs on the tablecloth from the previous diner. And you soon like the bouncing and back and forth motions of the car just like you get used to picking the typewriter off the floor each time the train comes to a halt . . . which is at every little nest of cabanas or palapas. Business is business and each



TOP TICKET SELLER — Maxine Miller, center, one of the high school pep girls, sold \$90 worth of tickets to the recent Mardi Gras Ball. She was recognized by the Sisters at the hospital for her gigantic effort. Shown at left is Sister Marie Brigid, assistant hospital administrator and at right is hospital administrator Sister Georganne. —Woodruff photo

Assembly Report from Dr. White

Thieves Market Set At Black Mountain

Black Mountain Golf and Country Club Ladies Association is planning to hold its annual Thieves Market Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

This is the BIG fund raising project of the year and this year it promises to be better than ever. There are bargains galore for everyone. There will be pots and pans, many electric appliances, dishes and glassware, hat, purses, pictures and art objects, cushions and draperies, games and books — in fact just about anything and everything a person needs around the house.

All items are in good condition, immaculately clean and very moderately priced. This is a good time and place to pick up some unusual gifts. This is a two day sale and the clubhouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Complimentary coffee will be served.

REBEKAH PRESIDENT HERE MAR. 3

At the request of Lillian McKay of Yerington, president of the Rebekah Assembly I.O.O.F. of Nevada, another change has been made in the date of her official visit to Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40.

The date has been advanced to a special meeting on Wednesday, March 3, in the Legion Hall. As this is the regular meeting night of the Boulder Lodge No. 50, I.O.O.F., the Odd Fellows and their wives have been invited to join the Rebekahs for the president's program, at 8 p.m.

Rebekahs and their husbands, Odd Fellows and their wives, are urged to join Mrs. McKay for dinner at Lake Mead Marina at 6 p.m., Wednesday.

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BC Assemblyman
The past week in Carson City was a busy one. The joint hearing on the proposed Abortion Bill drew a large group of visitors.

The Assembly passed the second vote for enfranchisement of the 18-year-olds but not unanimously.

The Elections Committee presented the preliminary report on the basic non-partisan research for reapportionment, but much remains to be accomplished. The committee also finished the basic revision of election laws and recommended that the Nevada Election Laws be studied and recodified.

There WILL be a hearing on ABI or AB2 which are the same bill, and if passed would repeal the 1 to 1.7 ratio for teachers salaries. This was also the recommendation of the State Board of Education.

The bill to provide Boulder City with the special assessment district for power need for Subdivision 11 has been requested by Sen. Gibson and me and recommended by Dr. Guild Gray and others.

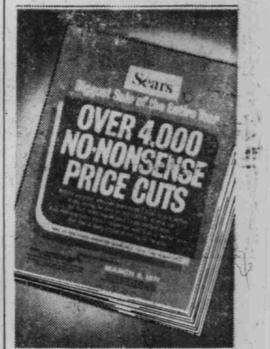
It was "put in the works" last summer by Mr. Warburton and Dr. Gray and has been requested since by City MANAGER Isenberg, Attorney Ordowski, among others, and we hope we get it out soon. No word of what is holding it up has been received to date.

The Education Committee hearing on AB21 to limit regular class size to 30 pupils per teacher is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23 as reported.



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Basic Road People City Dogs, Trash, Recreation Among Their Problems

By DON HUNTER
A short time ago I gave a talk before the Altar Society of St. Peters, about this work.

seem to be common to all sections of the City. After this talk, someone asked me "When are you coming round our section?" This was Basic Road, so I selected a section of this for the next survey. The part visited was from Lead Street

northward to the Boulder Highway. However, it turned out to be a lot of effort with poor response! Over half the people were out, and about half of those approached said that they had not comment. As most people know by now, no names are ever quoted, so there is no reason why you cannot speak up. If you don't say it — perhaps nobody will!

Several of those who did respond said that they had intended to make a list, but did not, so missed out with several ideas. So I suggest that right now YOU get that pencil, and list your points! The first person approached said "I like it here, no complaints." The second one however had just the reverse opinion; "I am from the East, and I do not like anything about Nevada." Seeing as the section from which she came was at that time reeling under a blizzard and cold wave, perhaps the winter climate of this region could have found favor with her.

At the next house, we were fortunate to obtain more opinions. "I really like Henderson, have lived here for nineteen years, and seen it grow a lot. We need more recreation for the kids, because busy people are happy people. I do not have any big complaints, there is a lot of traffic on this street, but not much speeding. The Police do a good job of patrolling Basic Road. The air pollution used to be bad round

here, but now they are improving it."

The next woman had similar opinions: "I like Henderson, and have lived here for twenty-three years. I wish we had a large department store here, there are so many things that you cannot get here." She had relatives in the Los Angeles area, and commented: "The unemployment situation in California is terrible, all those thousands laid off recently too from Lockheed." Back to Henderson: "The catalog store here gives good service, and the alleys round here could be cleaned up."

A man struck a topical note: "I would like to see the City sell land and raise money, and more industry here and more employment."

A woman: "We are not able to buy things here, because all the business goes to Vegas, we need new businesses here so people will buy here. There is quite a bit of speeding on this street, but the Police pick them up. There is not too much trouble with trash blowing around in this area. We do not have trouble with the water pressure because during the summer I water at night."

Next we visited a house with a neatly kept yard, and got quite a lot of comments. "All the dogs round here, they run loose, destroy things, and mess up the lawns, because the leash laws are not enforced. Air pollution could be improved more than it has been." (And will be - Author.)

"And the litter from the drive-ins, the kids drop their cups and straws all over the street, I wish the Police would pick them up for littering. We need the anti-litter laws enforced. There is always a lot of litter round the Stop & Go store. We need more trash receptacles."

"School kids shed their school work papers along this street, they blow away. A lot could be done to improve the Townsite, there is a lack of pride in ownership of property, it is rented and not kept up."

"Where you have Industry, there is going to be pollution, but automobile pollution is the worst round here. What is needed is mass transportation." Here I suggested that a monorail connecting Boulder City with Las Vegas, with a stop in Henderson, might help.

"People would rent houses longer if rents were lower." Here again is another good point, which applies especially to older houses with mortgages paid off. Unfortunately, when renting a house, most people charge the maximum rent obtainable, which leads to dissatisfied tenants who move constantly, so that the landlord ends up with the property vacant much of the time, and over the long run collects no more money.

The next house, the only comment was: "We need more activities for the kids." There was then several houses which nobody was home, but then I hit the jackpot, and was invited in for a

long talk, with many points made:

"The people in City Hall don't enforce the laws, they should make people keep their property up. This City needs Urban Renewal, the town is getting worse, all those who can afford it move

Senior Group Sets Birthday Observance

Senior Citizens held their meeting Thursday at the Victory Village Auditorium.

Mary Chromwell, as our hostess, served a lovely homemade cake and tasty cookies. In the afternoon, everyone enjoyed themselves playing games and having fun.

The next meeting for Senior Citizens will be March 4 which will be a short business meeting with a birthday cake celebrating those members' birthdays that fall in March.

Ruby Mulliner will hostess and it is sure to be another afternoon spent in fun and games.

TOPS Club Has Talk On Diet Success

The Neva-Adda TOPS Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Henderson Jr. High School.

Last week's meeting found 29 members and 3 guests present. The welcomed guests were Frances Black, Nina Staley, and Alma McFarland. Theo Phares was crowned queen for the week with the most weight lost. Winnie Fisher and Becky Tury were the winners in our recent "heart contest."

Judy Clough gave a book report on "The Only Diet That Works." Tonight's program will be presented by Mary Jenkins and Ellipore Larson.

Have you looked at your habits lately? Now every one of us knows that a peek into our day will reveal moments of weakness. Need we mention some of those idle minutes in the course of the day when pieces of cake disappear merely because time hangs heavily upon our hands? Reach for a hobby instead of a sweet and you'll see how much easier your job of losing weight will be. Hobbies offset the depression which often accompanies obesity by creating new and exciting interests to take the place of nervous impulses.

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out to the Golf Course, and the rest stay behind. It's just like the big cities, but on a miniature scale. I am glad you started this column, it might make the authorities sit up and take notice.

"What is going to be in place of the old Junior High school? Henderson in this section is slowly turning into a slum for lack of care for houses. Trash blows over here from the school, it does not cost anything to pick up trash and keep the area clean. We need Urban Renewal to enforce a clean-up. The Beautification Committee should pick up trash around the town, instead of on the State Highways. They would not stand for this (Property not being kept up) in Vegas.

"Look around here, renters don't care, and the landlords don't care, first the grass, then the trees, die for lack of water. And they are paying for the water anyhow with the minimum bill, why don't they use it?"

"With a little water, they can do wonders, now if the water goes up, people will use it even less, and the town will soon be an even greater mess. The City should force people to care for yards. The Park by the swimming pool is a real mess. The area around City Hall looks nice, they have made a small park there.

"The kids in this town are destructive, they shoot all the while here with BB guns, and shoot out our porch lights." Indeed, there are many cartridge cases lying in the street, ample evidence of shooting around Basic Road. "In the past we have had eggs thrown over our cars, and had our Christmas lights stolen, so much so that we quit decorating the house outside at Christmas."

Following that, I again got a good selection of opinions from the lady next door. "There are two stray cats round here that I would like to get rid of. What are they going to put in the place of the old Jr. High School, a shopping center or a Civic Center?"

"The City should issue more citations to people to clean up their property. Boulder City is much better than Henderson. Every time a new Council comes in, all they do is vote themselves a raise, and do nothing else." (The proposed raise was . . . scrubbed by the Council in January - Author.) "Now they are preparing to raise the water bill, people on fixed incomes like me cannot afford these higher rates. I

am very much against this proposed increase in water rates."

"The City should sell land instead, but they fiddle around instead of selling it!" (Judging by the latest news, perhaps it would be best to make sure that the lands is theirs to sell! - Author).

At the last house on Basic street where there was any comment, a man said "Everything is just fine. I think that Mommy was wrong on the Water Bond issue even though I am a good friend of his. The City should have sold land to the little people who wanted it, just lots for houses."

Although I visited several other houses on Basic Road, nobody had any other comments. It is surprising how many people say "I have a lot of things I could say, but

I won't." This attitude will not get things improved, as everyone is aware no names are ever quoted here, to help people express their opinions to the Authorities.

(After leaving Basic Road, I went down Lead Street. This is one of the untidy streets, and only one person was in. She said: "The trash people should pick up large items, if they did this, there would not be so much stuff lying around the place.")

So that was one part of Basic Road. As you see, most people were concerned about deterioration of property in that area. Exactly why people do not pick up the junk lying round their homes beats me; if they are concerned about improving the environment, how about starting with the piece outside their own houses?

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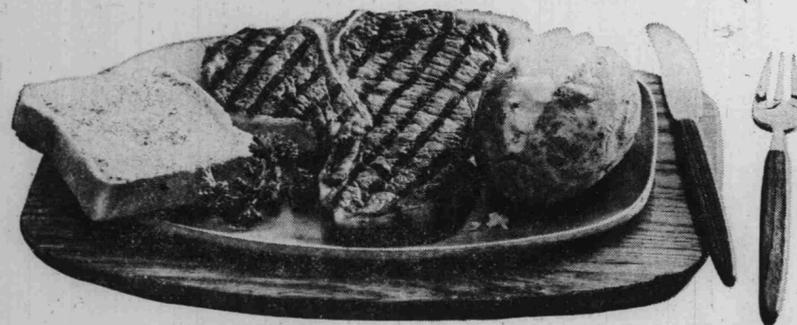
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CALENDAR OF MUSEUM EVENTS

March 7 — Stanley W. Paher will autograph copies of his book "Nevada Ghost Towns and Mining Camps" at the Museum. He will also show slides of ghost towns and mining camps beginning at 1 p.m.

March 5 - 12 — Creativity Workshop. Spinning, weaving, jewelry making, etching, dry point, lost wax casting, painting and sculpturing will be taught.

Adults may attend this workshop. Cost of the course is \$25 per adult. The workshop is limited to the first 15 registered applicants. The workshop will be in session March 8-12 and March 15 - 19, 1971 from 7-9 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED
Twenty-four scholarships have been awarded to students of Boulder High School, Basic, Western, Las Vegas, Edward W. Clark, Valley, Rancho and Child Haven to

the Creativity Workshop to be held at the Museum. Spinning, weaving, jewelry making, etching, dry point, lost wax casting, painting and sculpturing will be taught.

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ACQUISITIONS AND LOANS
Charles Nehring has donated a shipping container found after the Goldfield fire.

George Appleton has donated

a brachiopod and a limb with pyrite.

Arl Farnsworth has given the Museum a miner's lunch box.

Mrs. Mary Turner has donated ore samples from the Randsburg, California Mining District and cancelled checks from the Yellow Aster (Mining and Milling Company written in 1898).

CURATOR'S NOTES
Members of the Henderson Service League and WHO have painted the front of the Museum so that the panels and sign can be installed.

WHO members, the Basic High School Museum Club, also acted as guides for a special tour of the Museum sponsored by Red McIlvaine.

The Southern Nevada Museum has joined the Allied Arts Council.

Roy Purcell, our Director, spoke to the Museum Association of the Desert Research Institute on the Responsibilities of a Museum and the Value of History in a Society.

Board members Jim Santini, George Franklin and Glen Taylor and Museum Director Roy Purcell appeared before the Las Vegas Convention Authority asking funds of \$8,000 to meet immediate needs for the Museum and \$22,000 for the next fiscal year. Though not granted Wes Howerly indicated emergency funds may be obtainable through recreation monies.

Don Payne of the Las Vegas News Bureau indicated that they would use material about the Museum in their brochures.

Jim Santini is in the final stages of preparing the Fleischmann grant materials to present to the Board at their next meeting on March 4, that the application may be submitted.

Also on the agenda will be preparations for the Annual Election of Board Members and for the future financing of the Museum.

Comments from the Capital —

QUIPS, QUANDARIES AND QUERIES

By Vant Neff

Timely tip to salad lovers: If you find that the price of a head of lettuce or a bunch of asparagus has nearly doubled recently, who's to blame? You may call Cesar Chavez, farm workers' union organizer, and the Teamsters' Union, the culprits. Because out in Salinas Valley, California, known as "America's salad bowl," these two strong labor opportunists are battling over which one of them will represent the lettuce heads. Result? The crops remained unharvested. Produce prices soared. As in so many situations where organized labor rides roughshod over the interests of the ordinary man—nobody has bothered to consult the farm workers at all. It seems to me that every time there's a contest over who will rule in union disputes, it's the little man—you and I—who pays.

It's bandied about at the Overseas Press Club that The New York Times' slogan should be updated to read, "All The News That's Left To Print!"

Controversial question: Where was the National Labor Relations Board when a union picketed 169 different Sears Roebuck locations carrying signs and placards that read, "WORKERS OF SEARS ON STRIKE FOR UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES"? Napping? In truth, no Sears employees were on strike. Sears had committed no unfair labor practices! Yet two years dragged by before the NLRB got the matter settled and squared away. Almost unfaithfully this supposedly impartial board rules in favor of the unions. A company like Sears might be able to survive prolonged picketing but it could easily ruin a small company. Heaven help the small business man—because the NLRB won't.

Wherever there's another anti-United States demonstration in the world it is the Communists who direct it. From my travels far and wide I can assure you that the average man-in-the-street—whether Turk, Japanese, Indian, Yugoslav, or dozens of other nationalities—truly admires America. It is his dearest wish to come to our free country. So don't hold the demonstrations against him. Rather you will find that it is usually Moscow money

planted in trained cadres of militants that starts a new wave of anti-Americanism.

The spirit of the Women's Lib is taking over the male union member. If you think that some union demands are outlandish, this one takes the cake. Believe it or not, a paper workers' union, composed of sturdy, hardy males, is seeking maternity leave for the men. Not merely a day or a week, but four long months so that the new daddies can keep house while the mother attends to the baby. True, it's far-fetched, but hardly more so than some of the other blue-sky demands currently being made by unions. Considering the powerful weapons organized labor has at hand to win almost any demand, it wouldn't be too surprising to see a new breed of "male housekeeper"—a union-created mon-



ster—come into being fairly soon. But to my mind, this is only further evidence of the excessive economic and political power of the labor movement. In this instance, it has gone so far beyond benefiting the working man that it borders on the ridiculous.

Which came first—the wage hike, or the price spiral? Something's got to give, to bring galloping inflation to a halt!

Raids on Black Panther headquarters in various places usually reveal a hidden cache of dynamite, guns and other killer kits. The Panthers are openly dedicated to bombing, burning, churning up existing standards and values. Numerically speaking there are only a handful of them—a mere 500 hard-core Black Panthers out of a total twenty-two million Black Amer-

icans. May I please ask by what right does this tiny minority degrade the image of our fine Black citizens and claim to represent the rest of their race?

A note to our freedom-seeking radicals: There are no foreign newspapers or magazines on the newsstands in Prague. And it isn't sufficient indication that the word "freedom" has been eradicated from the Communists' vocabulary, Anton Vasek, Czechoslovakian ambassador to Denmark, defected rather than return to the "People's Paradise".

Merry Madcap Martha (Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the U. S. Attorney General) may not be a favorite of yours. But you must admit that the chatty Mrs. M. has a point when she fires her furious barrages of criticism at those she considers responsible for our country's problems. I don't agree with everything she says. However, when all the dissidents and trouble-makers are allowed to have their say on any subject why shouldn't Mrs. Mitchell be accorded the same privilege?

Whatever happened to:

- The Great Society? (It was a slogan, not a program. It died of boredom.)
- The War on Poverty? (It was so inordinately expensive that it almost ate us out of house, home and country, and poverty is still with us.)
- The Ban-the-Bomb movement? (The Russians got their own bomb—and suddenly, the leftists stopped all mention of it.)
- The five-cent candy bar? (Inflation gobbed it up.)
- The dedicated politician? (He was shoved into oblivion by the self-promoting, charismatic types who promise Heaven-on-earth with "Federal" money that only comes out of your pocket and mine.)
- The polite youngster? (He was over-shadowed in the mass media by the parasites of the "permissive society"—and are some of their parents red-faced now?)
- The labor leader who really cared about the workers? (He got lost in the scramble for power that created some of the most critical situations that working Americans have ever known.)

which came in the last period.

Boulder led at halftime, 23-15 and increased its lead to 36-24 as the third quarter ended. The heroics began in the last quarter, as Basic put 26 points in the hoop while containing Boulder city eight counters.

Boulder was led in its attempt for victory as McClaron and Denton each scored 11. Basic's Paoeessa scored 11, with Mike Kelly and Terry Dalton adding ten each.

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Junior Varsity Wins Over Boulder in Last Quarter

By Blaine Eckman
News Sports Writer

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The youthful upstarts trailed most of the way and until midway in the last period were still behind.

Honors for tremendous play should undoubtedly go to Andy Wilmore. He sat on the bench during the first half, but upon entrance into action, Basic began its comeback. His rebounding ability kept Boulder from controlling timely shots that doomed the efforts of the Eagles.

Terry Dalton of Basic was flawless at the foul trip. He hit on ten of ten, eight of

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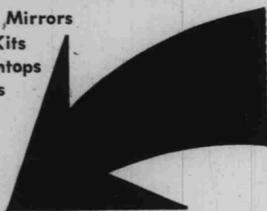
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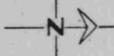
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SUMMONS
THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon OJNS & JOHNS ESQS, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 310 South Third, Suite 302 Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Deputy Clerk
DATE: February 17, 1971.
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)
H—Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1971.

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

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

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

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court
By PAMELA BOOTHBY
Deputy Clerk
DATE: February 11, 1971.
(COURT SEAL)
H—Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16, 1971.

In the Eighth Judicial District Court OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NATHAN COHEN, Deceased.

LV Teams Win LDS Cage Tourney

By Blaine Eckman
News Sports Writer

Last week the LDS senior and junior division basketball tournaments were held in the Lake Mead Stake Center on Cholla Street.

Las Vegas 32nd Ward's junior team won top honors with a rousing 51-49 victory over 28th Ward. The game was characterized by good clean play and outstanding sportsmanship. Either team could have won the game as it was

close all the way, with the leading being exchanged frequently.

Las Vegas 25th seniors came from a 38-33 deficit to overwhelm Las Vegas 6th ward 91-67. It was apparent after intermission that the 25th Warders were going to win. They used a fine fast-break and employed a good defense in gaining victory.

Both the 32nd Ward and 25th will journey to St.

George to play the regional winner of Southern Utah this week-end. The winners there will enter the world's largest basketball tournament held each year in Salt Lake City. Teams from all parts of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico will be competing.

Las Vegas' 28th Ward juniors won sportsmanship honors, as did the 32nd Ward in senior division.

Keith Dalton, Lake Mead's sports director, and Lincoln Ebert, assistant director, were instrumental in carrying forth the functions of the tournament. Conroy Ryan and Kent Davis of L.V. were the regional representatives in assuming responsibility of the entire tournament.

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THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A GAME

For Christmas—and other holidays—the young in age and the young at heart will acclaim a game that can put boredom to shame. Here are six fun-filled examples which joyous players will pursue without blame:



1. For all ages. **PADDLE POOL.** 2 to 4 players. This is a fast-moving skill and action game that will provide hours of fun and excitement for all members of the family. Object is to keep the Paddle Pool ball out of your goal with your swinging paddle and try to bat it into your opponent's.



2. Ages 7 to 12. **SNOOPY AND THE RED BARON.** For 2 players. Featuring that daring cavalier of the sky, Snoopy, and his arch-enemy, the villainous Red Baron, here's a delightful game for youngsters. The object is to foil the Red Baron by fending off the bad bullets (marbles) that he fires at Snoopy while rounding up the good bullets in the doghouse. Two players take turns in the "dog fights", acting as Snoopy and the Baron.



3. Ages 7 to 12. **WHICH WITCH.** A wild and weird three-dimensional game which is the ultimate in spookiness, complete with cobwebs, spider and spells. Play is controlled by three witches: Goulsh Gertie, Wanda the Wicked and Glinda the Good. Object is to get through all four rooms of the witch's house with minimum spells and to avoid the Whammy Ball. Player who can travel safely up the staircase and ar-

rive at the Charmed Circle breaks from the power of the witches and wins.



4. Ages 6 to 12. **DOODLE-DOO.** Here's a wild way to make wiggly and colorful designs. With this squeeze craft you can write your name, make funny jewelry and decorations, crazy clowns or weirdo monsters by squeezing the color out of its tube and onto the foil included in the kit. You bake your design for 10 minutes to make it permanent, allow it to cool and then peel off. Creatures or things will stick to any glass surface, so you'll have hours of fun putting them up or showing them around.



5. Ages 6 to 12. **THE DESIGN MACHINE.** A creative and fascinating activity for boys and girls, the Design Machine turns each patterned disc into a kaleidoscope of continually changing patterns and colors. Kids can use the pre-printed discs to experiment by creating patterns on the blank discs provided. The wonderful designs appear and disappear.



6. Ages 8 to Adult. **FINDER'S KEEPERS.** For 2, 3 or 4 players. A fun game to watch! A funnier game to play. Find-er's Keepers is the thinker's game in which a good memory really pays off. You spin the spinner and pick up one of the cup shapes specified. If you find a coin you keep it, if the coin is not there, you pay. Win the most money and win the game.

Tony Glabick Wins Honors At AF Academy

Cadet Tony J. Glabick, son of Mrs. Roxie M. Carter, 210 Platinum St., has been named to the Superintendent's List at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Glabick, a member of the class of '74, was selected for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath designating the honor accorded him by the academy superintendent.

The cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the academy.

Cadet Glabick graduated in 1970 from Basic High School where he was salutatorian of his class. His father, Stanley J. Glabick, resides at 218 Atlantic Ave., Henderson.

UNLV Students Graduated At Fall Semester

Five Henderson residents were among the 168 students who completed degree requirements during the fall semester at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

They are David Neal Bittel, geology, bachelor of science; Carol Anne Leggett, elementary education, bachelor of science; Lewis W. Pittman, engineering, bachelor of science; Jean McCrae Sanborn, art, bachelor of fine arts; and Jerry E. Shiles, general business, bachelor of science.

EVAN MEACHAM GRADUATED

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Evan A. Meacham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meacham of 255 Kansas Ave., was graduated from Electrician's Mate School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.



BOTTS WINS — Wailer L. Botts, left, vocational distributive education teacher at Basic high, was presented the Vocational Teacher of the Year Award in recent ceremonies at the legislature. In the center is Basic high vice principal Estes McDoniel and at right is Governor Mike O'Callaghan.

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS

The big news Feb. 23, on the Tuesday Handicappers was J. Gines of the 3 Blind Mice, rolling a 169 for high game while holding a 114 average. High series of 521 went to F. Jolley. C. Taylor captured second place with 185-517.

The Pin Teasers (G. Cogswell, C. Taylor, F. Jolley) posted 1710 for team series with the Show Offs (P. Rummel, B. Mead, S. Abney) rolling 1645. A 602 by the Show Offs took high team game with Team No. 2 (H. Welch, G. Findley, B. Pen-dry) placing second with a 587.

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by Steve Sherlock

CONDITIONING

Safe skiing starts with your equipment. If your skis, boots and poles were properly stored last season, they're probably in good shape. But just in case, check them out. Make sure the bottoms of your skis don't have gouges from last spring's last "rocky run." In some skis, this presents a real problem. But in some, like the Fischer Imperator and others in the Fischer line, the P-Tex 2000 base is strong enough to endure all kinds of obstacles. If your skis do have a case of the "gouges," do the following:

Clean the gouged area thoroughly and warm it with a heated knife blade. With the point of a knife, poke a few holes in the walls of the gouge. These measures will ensure a good bond for the P-Tex filler. Light your P-Tex candle; let it drip directly into the warmed gouge; and smooth over with a knife. After cooling, even out the patch with a piece of smooth sandpaper.

If you took advantage of last spring's equipment sales and have a pair of new boots, be sure your bindings are checked for the proper length. Also, tighten all the screws holding your bindings to the skis. On Marker Simplex toes there's little to worry about. Just check the screws on the toe pieces. The Rotamat heel has three screws under the heel plate.

Make sure your safety straps aren't broken or worn—a good precaution that can save you the danger and embarrassment of runaway skis.

Most new boots feature a plastic shell, like Humatic's Coverite material. This is easy to clean for the coming season because you simply sponge the outside with light detergent and water. If you're still sticking in leather, give them a coating of non-ianolin shoe polish. It will help them look better without softening the leather.

Speaking of softening... how have you been treating your body since the last time you were on the slopes? If you've gained or lost weight, be sure to have the settings of your release bindings checked on the Lipe Skier's Release Check at your ski shop. This is also the time to start bringing your physique to its winter peak.

A brisk daily walk with occasional jogging, running and sprinting is a sure-fire way to get your wind machine in shape for the slopes. If you've been playing tennis regularly for the past few months, you're already half-way to the top of the mountain because that's one sport that helps develop your wind, and keeps your reflexes, coordination and balance at a peak.

By the way, take your ski poles running with you. This will help develop the chest and arm muscles, and you'll have your right-pole/left-foot, left-pole/right-foot mechanism developed for turning.

If your location makes outdoor exercising difficult, indoor conditioning can be just as effective. Here are some of my favorites:

Place your feet about a foot-and-a-half away from a wall. Now, slide your back down the wall until you're in a sitting position with the tops of your legs parallel to the floor. Just hold the position briefly... not too long... then repeat several times.

And for those of you who just can't wait to get your equipment on, try sitting in a chair with your ski boots on and lifting your legs, one at a time, straight out so they're parallel to the floor. Hold for a few seconds, then repeat.

When you've finished that series of exercises, just lean back in your chair, put your feet up, and ask yourself... how does it feel to be so close to snow?

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