

FAMILIAR HEADLINES IN THE YEAR GONE BY

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Winston Churchill **Son of Poor Rabbi**
Always A Zionist **DOWN 99 TO GO**
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Nevada 1865-1965

Future historians comparing the Nevadas of 1865 and 1965 might conclude 100 years didn't really change too much.

As Nevada completed its first year of statehood a century ago, the residents could look back on significant accomplishments. Yet, there was some apprehension for the years ahead.

Among other matters, they were concerned about insuring the continuation of the mining prosperity, reducing

the high rate of lawlessness in the boom camps and providing education and other necessary services without imposing a high tax rate.

Things are not much different in 1966. The problems that faced our pioneers trouble us yet today.

But where our settlers had little except courage and determination on which to base their hopes for a better state, we can point to solid achievements and carefully-drawn plans as the base for

future progress.

Despite a prolonged labor-management difference in Southern Nevada and the first effects of the Stead AFB phase-out in Northern Nevada, our prosperity climbed to new heights. While Nevadans could boast of one of the highest per capita incomes in the country, they could also point to one of the lowest tax levies.

The prosperity was widespread, with the majority of business indicators at record levels. Mining, the historical staple of Nevada's economy, continued its comeback. Promising oil discoveries, and new developments in gold, copper and other minerals combined to push mining productivity over the \$100,000,000 mark.

Agriculture also showed improvement as new lands were turned to productivity, new techniques were empl-

oyed and new crops were introduced.

Industry, a relative newcomer to the Nevada business community, continued its dramatic expansion. Attracted by liberal tax laws, ample land, and adequate labor force and good transportation facilities, a number of new firms began operation in our state. Many other leading businesses set up warehousing operations here to take advantage of our strategic placement among the western states and our freeport law.

Tourism continued its steady growth, with the number of visitors climbing to nearly 20,000,000 in 1965 and contributing to our economy by more than \$600,000,000.

Nevada's general fund was in healthy condition, reflecting the general prosperity of the state. Conservative fiscal policies and a demand

of full value for each tax dollar offer hope our enviable tax structure need not be disturbed while we meet the needs of the public.

Nevada continued improvement in the field of education with the state now ranked as one of the top 10 in the country. Nearly 70% of the state's budget is allocated to education. A Governor's Commission on Education will begin work in 1966 to develop the coordination and planning to bring us closer to our goal of excellence.

Our crime rate was high, but there was hope for optimism. Nevada last year registered a seven per cent decrease in crime, while 46 other states showed an average 13 per cent increase. Creation of commissions to develop police standards and to study formation of a Department of Corrections, plus improvements in our cor-

rectional institutions and our parole programs gives hope

that state assistance in the fighting of crime will effect further decreases in the incidence of lawlessness.

The saga of Nevada is one of the great success stories of America. We have much unfinished business, but the forecast for the future is bright.

Growth has made our state one of the most prosperous and progressive in the land, and it has brought complex problems that demand answers.

We shall, as in the past, resolve these problems. There can be no fear of our future so long as we are willing to plan, work and sacrifice.

For Nevada, 1966 will be remembered as a year of success. Let us begin to work now to make 1966 equally memorable.

CHRISTMAS MIDNIGHT MASS SERMON

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Jesus Christ. He loved us so much that He came here as a child to be our Saviour. As a Saviour, he wanted to bring us into the kingdom of heaven --to give us salvation. This is what is meant by being a Saviour.

All of you should join with me in rejoicing, to have confidence, to have trust that the Saviour is born to us in this world, just as much today as

He was two thousand years ago in that first Bethlehem. We have to eradicate out of our hearts and souls, these fears that eat away at our human relation, that destroy the love that we have for our fellow man. There is no Christianity without charity and love. You and I must strike at the very core of it. If we are going to give the example of Christ and bear witness to Him in this world, we must show the love and the charity of this Christ Child all our days, until it reaches maturity in our own

hearts and souls. Believe me, we, as Christians, must change our attitudes, our prejudices and our fears. They must be eradicated out of our lives. It will take thirty years to implement the work of the Council, and we will see the work of Pope Paul VI carrying on in the same manner as he did when he visited the United Nations as an Apostle of Love and Peace.

The day of excommunication, the day of legalism, and the day of condemning is gone. It will be a day of lov-

ing, and we will pursue peace in the manner of charity. Did not Jesus Christ take the Ten Commandments that were given to the prophet Moses and say that there are only two great commandments--the love of God and the love of neighbor. He reduced the legalism down to the matter of love. We in turn, as his Apostles in Christianity, have gone from the commandment of love and reproduced a great multitude of legalisms and laws to fortify the Ten Commandments. The charity of Christ must return to the world as it was preach-

ed and given to the world by the Babe in Bethlehem. This is the Prince of Peace.

There will be no peace in Viet Nam or anywhere until human beings learn to love one another. That I as a Catholic Priest can learn to love a Jewish Rabbi, that I, a Catholic Priest, can learn to love a Negro Minister; that I, a Catholic Priest can love a Buddhist, a Mohammedan, or any of the multiplicities in the mansions of God, is not without possibility. I recognize that in my own life the whole concept of love and charity must be ex-

tended, so that it becomes a contagion, that it infects those in our lives. This is our bearing witness to the Christ Child; His birth into the world means nothing without this; this is the lesson of Christmas. So I say to you, proceed without fear for I bring you good news of a great rejoicing for the whole people. This day in the city of David, a Saviour is born to us--the Lord Christ himself.

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