

MEET SENATOR LAMB
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the early settlers than this statesman/banker/rancher from Alamo, Nevada?

Senator Lamb's political career began some thirty - four years ago as a Lincoln County Commissioner. He's served in thirteen regular and five special sessions of the Nevada legislature. And yet, you wouldn't label him a "professional politician." This is not to say he lacks the expertise, (his record speaks for itself), but rather he's without the elaborate trappings and evasive rhetoric adopted by most politicians. What we find in Floyd Lamb are the qualities of a true statesman with a cowboy's heart and a straight forward, lay-it-on-the-line approach to everything he does.

For the last twenty years, serving as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he has been a major influence in deciding the spending priorities of our state. Despite rapid population growth and ever - increasing demands on the state budget, Nevada is still one of only six states which does not have a personal income tax, and one of four with no corporate tax.

We remain the only state which has no inheritance tax. Furthermore, there hasn't been a state - wide tax increase in Nevada in the last ten years.

And yet Nevadans enjoy more state-financed services than ever before. For instance, funds for all human resource projects have increased 111%, the total budget for mental health and mental retardation programs has increased 65% and education program funding has seen a rise of 142%.

During a time of runaway inflation and billions being spent on the federal level of government, how does Nevada manage such a tight fiscal program? According to Lamb, "It takes constant vigil...Every year we get demands to spend far in excess of what we make -- it's our job as legislators to make sure we don't commit to spending money we don't have -- that philosophy has kept Nevada in the black for eighteen years.

Lamb was the recent recipient of the Nevada Lung Association Honor Award recognizing his efforts on behalf of victims of lung ailments. In presenting the award, the Association spokesman noted that "...under Senator Lamb's watchful eye, Nevada appropriations for health care have increased twelve fold during his tenure in the legislature."

His aptitude for money management has not

gone unnoticed by the banking community. He's been associated with Nevada National Bank for some fifteen years. His career there began with the title of senior vice president in charge of livestock loans. During the years 1969 and 1970 he served as president of the bank and was later elected chairman of the board in December, 1970. He presently holds the position of chairman of the Executive Committee, having been elected in January, 1977.

It's becoming increasingly rare to find a man like Floyd Lamb, a true native son of Nevada in every sense of the meaning. He's a man who wears many hats and wears them well. A man who's word is still his bond, his handshake a contract.

**PIONEER WOMEN ISSUE
PASSOVER MESSAGE**

NEW YORK - Frieda S. Leemon, national president of Pioneer Women, this week issued the following Passover message in which she declared that 'fundamental to the celebration of Passover, the festival which marks the liberation of the Jewish people from the tyranny of the Egyptian Pharaoh, is a heightened awareness of those who are still denied basic human rights. At this season, our thoughts and prayers are as they have been for too many years,

with the Jews in the Soviet Union, in Syria and Iraq, and in Ethiopia.

"This year," she continued, "our hearts are also with our fellow Americans forcibly deprived of their freedom in Iran. Again, it is brought pointedly home to the world that, when liberty is denied anywhere, to anyone, no people is safe."

WHERE JOHN ANDERSON STANDS ON ISRAEL

Suddenly John Anderson is no longer a long shot for President. And suddenly American friends of Israel are asking where Anderson stands on the Middle East.

The answer, according to Leonard Fein, editor of the Jewish monthly Moment, is that John Anderson is as staunch a supporter of Israel as there is in Washington.

Interviewed by Mr. Fein in a recent issue of Moment, Rep. Anderson explained why a Congressman from rural mid - America, with few Jewish voters, has become so strong an advocate of a tiny state 7,000 miles from his Congressional district.

"It's not just a question of sympathy for the plight of op-

pressed Jewry," he said. "There was real admiration as we watched Israel take shape. Here you had the worst environmental conditions, and still a democratic form of government was established and brought to life.

"In a way, it was like watching the American experience, with people from all over the world, people of different backgrounds and cultures, coming together in one nation.

"There are sound strategic considerations behind America's support for Israel, but the undergirding principle is moral: The world could do no less than help that state to be created and protect it against the enemies which surround it."

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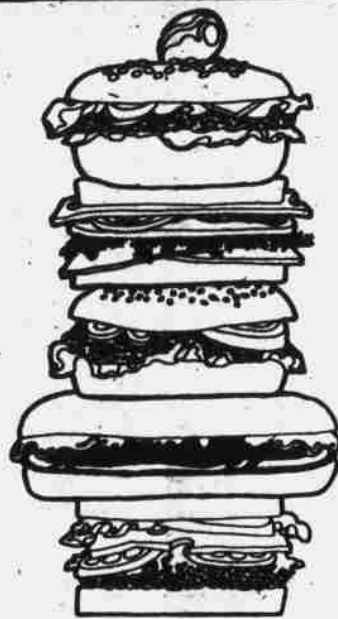
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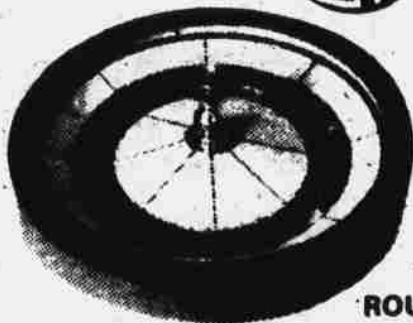
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