

## Twin Lakes Stresses Honesty



**RECOGNIZED FOR HONESTY**-These seven students represent 111 Twin Lakes Elementary youngsters who have made the honesty honor roll by turning in money and other valuables

Exactly 111 students at Twin Lakes Elementary have made it to the Honesty Honor Roll this year by turning into the office everything from a penny to a \$10.00 bill in a project designed to stress basic honesty to students.

Principal Jim Becker claims the entire student body would be on that honor roll "if they could only find something to turn in." In addition to money, watches, jewelry and purses have been turned in.

Every student who turns in valuables at the school office is honored for doing the right thing, according to Becker, and this practical exercise is followed up by discussions of basic honesty in classrooms.

The largest "find" was a \$10.00 bill, turned in by Steve Guinn. As it turned out, the \$10.00 was the property of an employee of the school whose

at the school office. Standing, from left, Tammie McCoy, Scott Bleazard, Steve Guinn and Kathy Harrah. Seated from left, Peter Reimer, Dougie Smith and Frederick Foreman.

husband was temporarily unemployed, and the money represented groceries for the family for the coming week.

Becker said another student was so anxious to make the honesty roll that he begged a dollar from his father so he could make the list.

The program is an extension of a cleanup campaign begun last year and still continuing. Like the honesty program, the cleanup campaign honors those students who do the most to keep the campus clean. Litter is very hard to find at Twin Lakes.

"Honesty, cleanliness and respect for others are basic concepts that must be taught by the home and the school," according to Becker. "We think we are accomplishing our objectives with these programs that give reinforcement to students who do the right thing."

## Are You In High Risk Groups For Strains, Sprains?

If you are injured while at work, the Nevada Industrial Commission (NIC) can tell you what the injury is most likely to be - a strained back.

If you're a hospital employee, work in the gaming industry, or engaged in light transportation, or a stage entertainer, then you are among the more than 34,000 Nevada workers who are in the high risk category as regards strains or sprains.

Figures obtained by the coding department of the NIC show that in the above four classifications, about one out of every two claims for

workmen's compensation benefits resulted from a strain or sprain.

Hospital workers have to lift and assist patients, so that is where their risk lies. Stage entertainers suffer their strains through exertions. As for gaming employees, perhaps its raking in all those heavy winnings that causes their troubles. And light transportation workers are always lifting things.

So if you work in any of the above occupations - watch out for strains and sprains! It's your occupational hazard!

## League Of Women Voters Annual Meeting

A freshman legislator's impressions of the 1973 Nevada Legislature will be the subject as James Ullom, Clark County assemblyman and sheriff's deputy, addresses the Annual Meeting of the Las Vegas Valley League of Women Voters. The luncheon meeting is scheduled for 12:30 P.M. May 25 at the Holiday Inn, 3740 Las Vegas Blvd. South.

Also on the agenda are the election of new officers; adoption of a program and budget for the coming year, consideration of bylaw changes, and a review of the past year's activities.

One of the proposed program items is an evaluation of quality education in the Clark County schools, beginning with a factual survey of the school system. The survey will be followed by an in-depth study of what constitutes quality education and how these criteria can be used to evaluate our local system.

All League members, as well as women interested in joining the League, are invited

to attend. For reservations, call Mrs. Paul Powell after 4:00 P.M., or call the League office at 2000 Maryland Parkway between 10:00 and noon weekdays. Reservations should be made by May 20.

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