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Jim Gunville To Leave Wheel Casino Management

Jim Gunville, prominent local merchant, has indicated that he will step out of his position as manager of The Wheel Casino, but will retain his controlling interest.

The HOME NEWS learned last night that the Wheel's three departments — restaurant, lounge, and gaming — will be divided into separate operations with a manager over - seeing each.

"I haven't had enough experience to run all three departments and I figure we can save money with me out of the managing picture," said the owner of Gunville's Furniture.

The proposed set-up will have Gary Cooper managing the lounge, Chef Morris Birdsey running the restaurant, and partner Don Yost heading the gaming.

"We plan to use a profit sharing plan where the fellows who head the operations will be able to share in the profits," Gunville said.

CHEERLEADERS SPONSOR SPLASH DANCE

Basic High School varsity cheerleaders will sponsor a splash party and dance Friday, September 1.

Activities get underway at 8 o'clock and eats will be available. Admission is 50c.

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF COURT SERVICES, CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER FOR COUNTY



MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

Honor and position comes to those who deserve them—and such is the case this morning — as we proudly announce that Henderson's pride and joy in the educational and public service world — Mike O'Callaghan — has been selected to become Clark County's Director of Court Services and Chief Probation officer.

This means Mike will give up his job as instructor with the local school system immediately in order to take over his new post within the next two weeks.

His selection came after the resignation yesterday of Warren Bohman. O'Callaghan will not only handle Bohman's former duties but will assume the newly created office as director of court services.

The county probation committee picked Mike at a meeting Tuesday night at which District Judges Bill Compton and David Zenoff appeared and strongly urged the appointment.

His urging was based on O'Callaghan's splendid background educationally and socially. They also felt that he was ideally suited to fit the new post handling court services — which until now has been a burden to the judges with their busy schedule. O'Callaghan will be started at a salary of \$9600 per year.

While living and working here, Mike has been active in boys club work, Lion's club leadership, sports activities and high school programs... all on a community service, non - pay level. In politics, he served as Democratic committee chairman as well as being Senator Howard Cannon's "right arm" here.

He told the NEWS last night he was overjoyed with being appointed and that he would continue to make his residence here.

His Las Vegas headquarters will be in the Juvenile Home, which soon is to be expanded.

Schools Open Tuesday Except For Kindergarten

School will open here Tuesday for all students in grades one through 12. Kindergarten classes in all grades will open one week later on September 11. Classes in all grades will be dismissed at noon on the opening day.

Parents of special education students in grades one through six are asked to accompany their children to school Tuesday morning.

Students who are new to the junior high school this year and have not registered, are asked to report to the junior high school office on Lead Street for registration between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The school cafeterias will open on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

WEIR SICK

City Administrator Morris Weir took a day off from work yesterday the hard way. Morris felt a little under the weather in the morning and decided to stay away from his office and relax for the day.

LDS FOURTH WARD SLATES DIME-A-DIP TURKEY DINNER

The LDS Fourth Ward will hold a dime - a - dip turkey dinner at the Cholla Street Chapel tomorrow. Serving will start at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



"WILL THIS PASS WORK AGAINST A 5-3-2-1 DEFENSE" — Head Basic High Football Coach Joe Cummings, lower right, goes over a play with his three assistant coaches as the Wolves get prepared for the coming grid campaign. Assisting Cummings this season are left to right, John Razmic, Dick Empson, and Ed Shellinger, standing. The local eleven work out twice a day.

OSBORN QUILTS SQUAD AS CUMMINGS PUT WOLVES THROUGH PACES

After two days of running and conditioning exercises, Head Coach Joe Cummings of the Basic Wolves had his football candidate engaging in contact work yesterday for the first time. Blocking and tackling, two important facets and fundamen-

als, were stressed. Cummings plans to hold his first scrimmage tomorrow night at the local field. Bill Osborn, one of the holdovers from last year's AA champions, turned in his uniform yesterday and Cummings was (Continued on Page 2)

Typhoid Victim in Okay Condition

The still unidentified seven year old Carver Park boy who contacted typhoid fever is in satisfactory condition the HOME NEWS learned last night from a Nellis Air Force Base Hospital official.

The case appears to be an isolated happening as both Dr. J. H. Coogan, city health officer, and

Dr. E. R. Lindblom, city health inspector, state that no other cases have been reported. The symptoms certainly would have been diagnosed before this time if there were others who had contacted the disease, the health officials said.

However, Dr. Coogan has announced that there will be another mass vaccination on Monday, September 11. This will be principally for those who were vaccinated earlier this week. Two shots should be received for protection and in some instances three are required. Anyone who feels they have been exposed to typhoid will be able to receive a vaccination.

Bar Owners Ass'n Asks Council To Place Limit On Licenses

By HOWARD HILL
Unless the population of this city increase 1250, liquor licenses will be "frozen" for future "Pouring Liquor" applicants in the next two years.

However city council, which meets Tuesday night, has to put its stamp of approval to an ordinance drawn up by the Henderson License Retail Beverage Association, or else a liquor license will probably be given to any applicant who comes along. This proposal would amend Ordinance 34.

There's no doubt that the local population will increase more than 1250 in the future, but theoretically if the city does not grow to a size of at least 14,750 (present population is listed between 13,500 and 14,000) no new taverns would be added. In Mayor William B. "Bill"

Byrne's words, "This ordinance is designed to help the economic stability of our people. A recent city survey shows that there is a liquor license for every 450 people in Henderson.

"Most communities have such an ordinance. Matter of fact, the quota of a license per - population usually runs around 1500."

"Pouring Liquor" refers to beverages passed over a tavern counter. Some motels, hotels, casinos, and other businesses would be exempt from the ordinance under certain provisions. One provision is that capital improvements in the minimum amount of \$100,000 excluding land cost and merchandise. Another exception would be granted where an investment in the minimum amount of \$250,000 excluding land costs and merchandise is made in a series called a "shopping center." The

ordinance would not affect present establishments.

On the same token, if any present license is revoked for any reason, no new license would be issued until the population is such that the terms of the ordinance could be complied with.

Also, an ordinance prohibits any person, firm, association, corporation or partnership from being issued more than two liquor licenses, and no person who is a partner, associate, stockholder or individual proprietor may own any interest in more than two firms, associations, corporations or partnership which hold a local liquor license.

Grocery store liquor licenses would continue to be valid so long as the store does not change locations.

County-Wide Gov't. Plan Should Be Studied - - - Byrne

The idea of a metropolitan government embracing Clark County and all of its political subdivisions could conceivably be good in some ways and could be very bad in other ways, Mayor W. B. "Bill" Byrne told the Home News yesterday.

The mayor says he has no opinion on this suggestion and he feels that any opinion made without sufficient study on such a far reaching program would be a rash one.

The idea does merit study, Mayor Byrne said, and this study

should be made by experts. Under no conditions should it be done by laymen and particularly not by public office holders for it would be only human for them to be less than objective in their evaluation.

A master plan of streets and highways throughout the valley merits study, the mayor said, and to some extent this already prevails. This is only proper as all other political subdivisions furnish ad valorem tax for the county.

One thing which should never

be allowed to enter such a study is the jealous regard of some political subdivisions to keep their own government intact.

Until a complete study has been made, Mayor Byrne said, he thinks a greater need prevails in the county situation throughout the State of Nevada than in the political subdivisions of Clark County.

He does, however, feel that a unified program of physical improvement in the county might be feasible.

Last Minute Want Ads

FOR RENT: Sleeping room. 123 Beech, Valley View. FR 2-8453.

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford pickup. \$250 or best offer. FR 2-7593.

WANTED: Baby sitting any time after 6 p.m. Call between 4 & 8. FR 2-8124. Lydia Hutton.

FOR SALE: 36" Vesta cooking stove, purchased new in 1958, excellent condition. 1528 Palm. Price, \$65.

FOR SALE: 4500 CFM evaporative cooler, used one full season. Excellent condition. 1528 Palm. Price \$70.

FOR SALE: Boat, motor, & trailer, bed divan and chair. Nickel slot machine. Or will trade all or part for good transportation car. 437 Burton. FR 4-7044.

FOR RENT: Guest cottage, 1 or 2 persons, furn. Call FR 4-8474.

FOR SALE: Cheap, 2 complete bdrm. sets, 1 dinette set, 1 living rm. set, 1 good desk, assorted lamps & small tables. 123 Manganese.

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. house. Inquire 302 W. Basic.



WOMEN ARE A DEEP SUBJECT — Bobby Meighan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meighan, 600 Karen Way, has a keen sense of humor but pictured project shown above is on the deep side of life. Robert found a manikin and put it in a concrete well in his front yard. People going by the Meighan's residence have a habit to be startled at first glance.



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On SPORTS

By BURT HOFFMAN

"Strike Three" says the umpire and he flings up his right hand indicating to the assembled multitude that the pitch has caught some part of the plate and was between the knee and the shoulder. Fast ball hurlers generally fan the most batters and renowned twirlers like Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Rube Waddell, Smoky Joe Wood, Dizzy Dean, and Bobby Feller often sent the batter back to the dugout muttering to himself.

In the present campaign that is soon to enter the September stretch drive, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers can set a new record. Koufax, who whiffed eighteen Giants in a regulation nine inning game to eclipse Dean's National League mark, set down twelve Cubs on strikes Tuesday to run his season's total to 212.

The most strikeouts ever recorded by a lefthander in the National League in one season was 237, racked up by Rube Marquard of the Giants almost fifty years ago. Behind him came Frank Hahn, who toed the slab for Cincinnati and notched 231 sixty years ago. I'm obliged for this information to Chuck Hull who does a sports broadcast on one of the local stations.

I saw Marquard hurl for Brooklyn against the Giants back in 1920 when the Dodgers captured the pennant and he was quite a chucker. He also holds the record for winning nineteen straight games. I had heard the name of Hahn before. My dad who is quite a ball fan and who just celebrated his eighty first birthday, often spoke to me of "Noodles" Hahn of the Reds and what a remarkable pitcher he was. That lefthander

Golf Club Holds "Dub and Grub" Tourney Sunday

By popular demand, the Black Mountain Golf Club will again hold a "Dub and Grub" tournament this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. for husband and wife or partner.

Three clubs — a putter and choice of two others — will be allowed each couple. A fee of \$2.50 will include entrance in the tournament and "Grub." Reservations are requested and should be made at the clubhouse before noon Sunday.

had everything, according to my father, and it certainly must have had some basis, in fact, since "Noodles" twirled for a team other than the Giants, his favorite.

Koufax should get about six or seven more starts in the twenty nine games that remain on the Dodgers slate. With a record of 15 won and nine lost, Sandy seems to have come into his own this season. His control is better and so is his confidence. Barring injury, he should surpass the marks set by Marquard and Hahn.

The Brooklyn born youth who left the University of Cincinnati before graduation to join his home town Dodgers while they were still ensconced in Flatbush has not totalled many victories during his tenure in the big leagues but he can whip that fast ball past a batter.

Hence, fans over the country are watching both pennant races with extra interest. In the American League, Maris and Mantle are waging an assault on Ruth's record while Detroit hopes to overtake the Yankees. Over in the senior circuit, the L. A. Dodgers are chasing the Redlegs and Sandy Koufax will be nearing the southpaw strikeout record each time he fans an enemy batter.

Many Openings in Local Kegler Loops

The Henderson Bowl has openings in a variety of kegler loops.

In the men's division there are openings for the 5 man team competition, 500 scratch trio, and in the bootlegger league.

On the women's side of the ledger, openings are available in the powderpuff league and in the housewives afternoon competition.

Also a Sunday night mixed league will be organized and all interested parties are invited to attend a meeting Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the bowling alley. Teams in this league will consist of four members comprised of two couples.

In the space of 20 years, the number of people protected by health insurance has gone from one out of every 11 persons in the United States to the present figure of three out of every four persons, the Health Insurance Institute said today.

LOCAL BOXING PRO . . .

E. B. Hits High With Singing Notes, But Left Jabs Connect

By HOWARD HILL

Seldom do you find a professional boxer who is also a tenor in a church quartet. But E. B. Johnson, local lightweight campaigner, is able to hit a high note with the same ease he throws a left jab.

The 24 year old slugger stands 5'6" and weighs 135 lbs. He's a devoted family man, works the graveyard shift at the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas as a porter, and trains 6 nights a week.

Turning pro 8 months ago after a short 4 - month amateur career, Johnson has won four of his five pro scraps, three of them via the knockout route. His only loss was a KO at the hands of Edmund Edwards. "Johnson was way ahead on points but he just happened to walk into one," explain manager Pat Winters. However, even the best fighters in the game today "walk into one" once in a while when they are ahead on points. This happened to current middleweight Gene Fullmer in his second bout with Sugar Ray Robinson.

The local pro, who has a popular following from local fight fans, has fought four round preliminary battles. Convention Center and the La Vista Supper Club, both in Las Vegas, and Kanab, Utah, have been the sites of Johnson's matches.

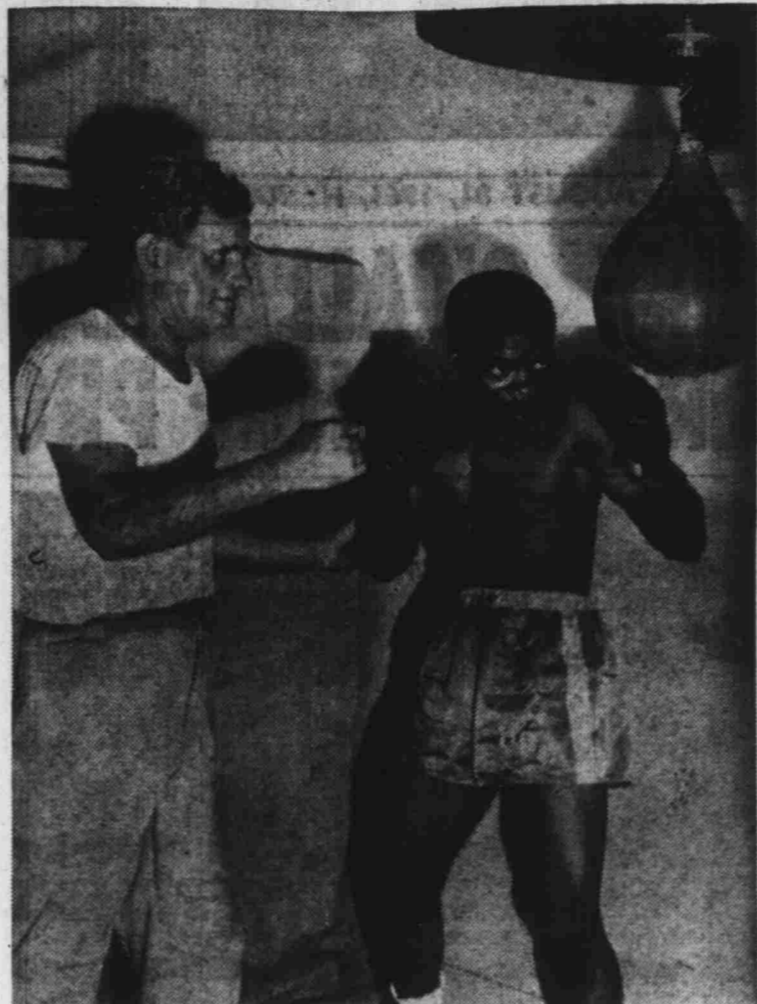
"We hope to fight in Helper, Utah, around Labor Day," states Winters. "I'm trying to match him with Joe Ramos."

Johnson and his wife, Clarence, both members of the Greater Faith Baptist Church, have two children, Quinie Rane, one year old, and Carl, almost four months old.

Johnson trains at the local boys' club a couple hours, six nights a week. Las Vegas middleweight Fred Perkins, another one of Winters' boys, is Johnson's constant companion and even sings in the same quartet with the local boxer. They help each other out in gym activities and trade boxing suggestions.

An average training schedule for Johnson consists of four rounds of shadow boxing and sparring, four rounds on the heavy bag, four rounds of skip rope, two rounds on the light bag, medicine ball and normal exercises.

The local lightweight also runs



THE POOR BAG REALLY TAKES A BEATING — Pictured above is E. B. Johnson, right, local professional lightweight boxer, who works out six nights a week at the boys club. Punching the light bag is one of many training activities. At left is the boys club athletic director Pat Winters, who also manages Johnson.

five miles a night following his workout. Then he goes to work, comes home and sleeps about 9-10 hours.

His diet definitely eliminates fats, and he usually sticks to a strict protein menu of beef and chicken. Fruit juice is a "must" liquid drink and Winters allows no coffee or tea. "I don't let any of my fighters drink coffee or tea. These two drinks weaken boxers' systems," states Winters.

"The more rounds we're scheduled to fight, the more money we get. When we travel to Utah we get there a couple days ahead of time so E. B. gets used to the change of altitude. The club sponsoring the card pays our expenses. However, we drive to Utah instead of flying because these small clubs are

trying to make a buck and if we have a big expense account it not only hurts the promoter but it hurts us, also," says the boys' club athletic director.

Johnson, originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, used to hang around in Chicago gyms. When he came out here he met some fellows he knew from the east and they interested him in boxing.

After some short pre - fight training, Johnson was runner-up at the amateur western regional lightweight division finals. The fellow who beat him was the lightweight novice titleholder of California.

Most of us will agree that singing is a picnic when it comes to boxing, but here's a gentleman who loves both activities.



PEE WEES GO WILD — Shown above are members of the Pee Wee league baseball teams who recently attended a watermelon bust in their honor. Eight teams comprised the loop action.

BHS FOOTBALL

(From Page 1)

nonplussed over this disappointing turn as he had high hopes for the veteran defensive guard.

Mike Owens, 135 pound backfield transferee from Utah has caught the eye of the coaches and may prove to be the added offensive threat to replace Les Dickens, high scorer for the Blue and White last year.

With the opening game against Boulder City just two weeks away and with reports emanating from the damsite school that they hope to field a top-notch eleven this season, Basic will have to move quickly to round into top form for this battle. The Wolves, of necessity, will have to be in mid-season shape for the opening game whistle since the Eagles are still aggravated over their one point loss two years ago in the waning moments and last season's 12-12 tie, after the Boulderites had left the field with a two touch-down advantage after the first half.

The comeback by the Wolves against the Eagles gave them the momentum and the confidence which carried them through the rest of campaign to a winning season. Hence, a great deal depends on the Blue and White getting off on the right foot in the opening fray.

Our People Speak

By RAE VON DORNUM
It has been reported that doctors working here will now be required to pay a city business license. Do you think doctors should or should not be asked to pay such a license?

MRS. B. H. LINDSEY, Housewife, Lindsey Apartments, Pittman.

If all the other professional people in town pay a business license the physicians should, too. We have paid a business license ever since we came here; in fact, we even paid a license before we were required to do so.

It doesn't seem quite in balance to require a license from some businesses and not from others. We should all be willing to do our share to help take care of the city budget.

AUBREY WEESE, Laborer, 39 East Pacific Street.

I think they should. Everyone else has to pay one.

MRS. JAMES BARTIMUS, Housewife, 128 Fir Street.

I don't think they should. In the type of business they are in and considering what they do for humanity, I don't think they should be required to pay a city business license.

PAUL BECKER, Chemical Worker, 118 West Basic Road.

I don't think they should, in the sort of practice they have. I don't think they should pay a city license.

MRS. PERRY CHASTAIN, School Cafeteria Manager, 239 West Basic Road.

I don't know why they shouldn't. They live here and have businesses the same as anyone else. Every other businessman has to buy a license — why shouldn't the doctors?

MRS. PAUL E. DAVIS, Housewife, 524 Federal Street.

Their salaries are undoubtedly a lot larger than other businessmen and I would think they could afford it. I can't see why they shouldn't pay a license. I think they do everywhere else.

In a new town like this, just starting out, little things like this can make quite a difference in our budget.

MRS. PATRICK KEENAN, Housewife, 85 Frontier Highway.

No! I think it's perfectly ridiculous. I think doctors should be allowed to practice wherever they have a state license to practice. We need good doctors and I think this would tend to put them on too much of a commercial basis and would discourage them from settling in Henderson.

MRS. GILBERT ALLSEBROOK, Housewife, 19 Arizona Way.

I see no reason why doctors should not pay a city license. This is one way of increasing revenue, other than raising the water bills, and from a group who can afford to pay.

Small blocks of salt (called petticks) are ideal for rabbits. The petticks can be placed in the hutches where the rabbits can nibble them at will. Avoid, however, letting the salt get trampled or soiled on the floor.

coop's corner

I think one of the most heartwarming experiences I ever had, was listening to George Bibby tell about the boys club camp-out in Utah.

We anticipated a turnout of 45 to 50 boys for the trip, but at 4:00 a.m. on the morning they left, a total of 59 boys showed up with their camping equipment. These boys ranged in age from 5 to 14 and were accompanied by 5 adults. One of the biggest problems Bibby had to face was transportation. I put out a strong call for a truck in my column for two weeks and I am glad to say that it was willingly answered by the boys down at Basic Motors. They donated the use of their biggest truck which was large enough to carry almost all the boys and their equipment. Our thanks go out to Anthony Ragozzine and Duane Neilson. Without your help the trip wouldn't have been possible.

When the boys first arrived at the Duck Creek camp ground they unloaded their sleeping bags and camping equipment, and were greeted by a cloud burst so the first evening was spent around camp fires getting dried out and bedded down. With the breaking of the dawn the boys seemed alive, bursting



GARY COOPER

with energy. They ran and romped over the vast countryside enjoying beauty that only this part of the world can offer. They went fishing, hiking and saw many different forms of wildlife and the 5 days included frequent rain storms and cold nights.

There were no discouraging incidents, no accidents of any kind and not even a minor cold. All in all, the camp out was a big success and the boys are looking forward to going again next year.

The funds for this and other boys club and junior police activities are provided by the United Fund so this is one good reason why local people should go all out and support the United Fund.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6th—9:00 500 Scratch Trio
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th—Openings in Bootlegger League 9 PM

● WOMEN ●
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th—Powder Puff Starts at 9 PM
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th — Housewives 12:30 PM

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By Rae Von Dornum

We learned this week that Don Ashbaugh, former editor of the Henderson Home News and Boulder City News is seriously ill at the Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. We were very sorry to hear of Don's illness and are certain his many friends in Henderson and Boulder City join us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Don was operated on for lung cancer more than a year ago and because of this each subsequent illness concerns us more deeply than it otherwise would.

An old war horse of the newspaper world, Don came to this area as an alumni of the metropolitan dailies, magazines and motion picture studios throughout the United States, the Orient and Europe. A veteran of both world wars, the camp newspaper he founded won the top award for Armed Service publications in a field of more than 900.

Ashbaugh gave up newspaper work for several years when he was appointed Secretary of the Colorado River Commission by former Governor Charles Russell.

He resigned from this position to become editor of the two Zenoff publications in November, 1953. He confided to us later that he was never able to get the printers ink out of his system and while serving with the CRC had submitted anonymous items to the Las Vegas Sun, all of which were printed under the name of "The Old Quibbler."

His love of humor was very apparent in his columns "Now I'll Tell One" and "Chips From the Boulder."

Excerpts from his first column as editor here read:

"Whoopie! Happy days are here again! There'll be few surprised people around — especially some of the naive ones who think political jobs are air conditioned joy rides. Phooey! As a much brighter newspaperman than I, Artemus Ward once declaimed, 'I am not a politician, and my other habits are good.' The truth is, I've felt for many months like that little bird in the gilded cage

"Most of my life I've been a newspaperman, always in the midst of things — gregarious and garrulous. I love people — even when they disagree with me. I like to answer them when I think, or know, they are wrong. For nearly three years now I've felt like I was gagged — and perched naked on the end of a limb."

Getting a few things straight at the start, Don said: "I harbor no grudges no hates or dislikes."

"Maybe I'm what you would call a middle-of-the-roader on many things. I like all reli-

Conquest of Evil Is CS Sermon Theme

Strong assurance of man's God-given right to conquer every form of evil will be given Sunday in Christian Science church services.

Paul's striking words to the Romans (8) are included in the Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man": "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? . . . Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (pp. 303, 304):

"Spiritual man is the image or idea of God, an idea which cannot be lost nor separated from its divine Principle. When the evidence before the material senses yielded to spiritual sense, the apostle declared that nothing could alienate him from

something you do not secure it, you only secure things by tying them up" — "Grooms are people who take care of horses, bridegrooms are men being married." His other pet peeves were — trite phrases — verbosity and the word (Gala) which he forbade me ever to use under any condition. I never have!

Don was interested and active in community affairs during the years he resided in Boulder City as well as while editor of Morry's newspapers. He was a charter member and one of the founders of the Henderson Rotary Club and served as its president; he also served as president of the Boulder City Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Elks and several other organizations.

I'm sure that a great many of our readers share my feeling of friendship for Don Ashbaugh and I hope they will join me in a deluge of "Get Well Quick" cards to let him know that we are all thinking of him and wishing him a speedy recovery.

Don had a few phobias which he instilled into my education unforgettably. Namely, there were "You do not hender songs—in fact, nothing but lard is rendered" — "When you purchase

Re-Shuffle In School Zoning Now Completed

In early school opening announcements here, reference was made to the need for irregular zone assignments in the elementary schools in order to balance classes and avoid half-day sessions.

School principals have completed a more detailed count of students and have found that the most serious problem exists in balancing the enrollment between the Valley View and Park Village schools, it was announced by Area Administrator Loyal Burkholder.

Normal zoning as previously assigned to these schools must be adjusted as follows: All third grade children residing in Carver Park must be assigned to the Park Village School.

All fourth grade students residing on Carver Street and Washington Street in Carver Park and fourth grade students residing on Lincoln Street will attend Valley View School.

Fifth grade students residing in Manganese Park and Traller Haven must be assigned to the Valley View School.

Excess enrollment in the sixth grade in both Park Village and Valley View schools can be controlled by assigning those students who are enrolled for band to the Townsite Elementary School, Mr. Burkholder said.

School bus transportation will be supplied for any elementary children residing north of Boulder Highway who might be assigned to the Townsite Elementary School.

TRAVELERS AUXILIARY SLATES RUMMAGE SALE

The United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary 340 will hold a rummage sale September 14 and 15, at the Carver Park Administration Building. Anyone having articles they wish to donate are asked to contact Lillian Braun at FR 2-8413 or Myrtle Clancy, FR 4-3883. Articles may also be placed in a barrel provided for this purpose at Lillian's Beauty Shop.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MEN



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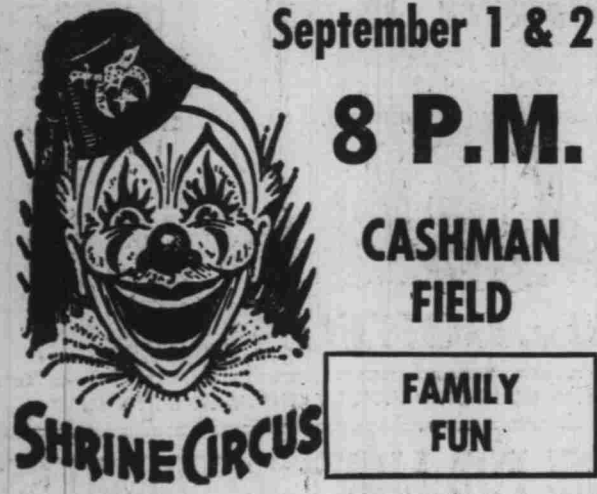
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AT BOULDER CITY

Keith Edwards Tells About Hawaii

By ELTON GARRETT
How east and west CAN meet, despite Kipling's famous "never the twain shall meet," was told to Boulder City Rotarians last Wednesday when Keith Edwards — son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Edwards described work being done at College level in Hawaii, where many nationalists are truly represented in the population.

Henry Pelham gave a craft talk on his work as Bureau of Reclamation Region 3 project development engineer in the field of hydraulics, including preliminary work on water supply, reservoir sites, pumping plants, canals, municipal water supplies, flood control, etc., with waters utilized for recreational use included.

He said he and his associates work up estimates on dams, cost of structures and potential benefits, capped with feasibility reports to Washington, D.C.

Invitation to Boulder City Rotarians to participate with Las Vegas Rotarians in their annual boat outing at Sandy Beach on a Sunday late in September was cited by President Cliff Segerblom, who named a committee to work on this, chaired by Arleigh West and including many boat-owning Rotarians.

A committee was discussed for the Rotary International convention to be held next spring in Los Angeles.

George Fleigh, administrator at Boulder City Hospital, was a guest.

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Uncle Sam's Plan to Supply Water Answer to This Entire Area Moves Step Nearer to Goal; Would Use Entire Lake Mead Allocation

"This is one of the most important projects without question in the Southern Nevada area."

With this statement, Mayor William B. "Bill" Byrne voices his opinion of the formation of a Metropolitan Water District which will benefit all of Clark County.

The water district will be sponsored by the government and financed over a fifty year period. The proposed district would include all the governmental agencies in the Las Vegas Valley, Boulder City, and Eldorado Valley.

"This type of project is being done in other communities throughout the United States. The government in the past wouldn't spend money on such a thing unless the water was used for irrigation but now the government is going to let the water be used for industrial and domestic purposes," continues Mayor Byrne.

"It will take a big burden off of county taxpayers. Some pipe line and storage facilities will be located near Henderson and this will create a water supply to the southern Nevada area which will conceivably, if it is created in the not too distant future, make funds needed for additional water to the valley available from the federal government for re-payment over a

50 year period," concludes the mayor. Representatives concerning this district met with the city council recently to acquaint the council with the district. Mr. Hugh Shamberger, Director, Division of Natural Resources, State of Nevada, headed the delegation. Present from the Bureau of Reclamation from Region Three were Mr. West, Henry Cullen and Donald Crisp.

Mr. Hugh Shamberger, in outlining the purpose of the Metropolitan District, stated that the actual extent of the Bureau of Reclamation's project has not been definitely decided; but that it will be large enough to bring needed water for all Valley facilities, thus assuring that a new pipeline will not be necessary every two years, or so. He said that, while Reclamation projects heretofore have concerned mostly irrigation of lands, recreation, fishing, conservation of wild life, etc., a general change in Bureau policy has been made and the Bureau is expanding the type of programs conducted.

The formation of a water district to aid all of Clark County will be in the interest, primarily, of industrial and municipal purposes. This project will require Congressional approval. Under the Reclamation pact, there would be a long pay-off period, with much lower interest than local bond issues provide. The Bureau plans to work very closely with a Metropolitan Board composed of individuals among the membership of the program. This Metropolitan Board would not be concerned with distribution — just the availability of water so that local entities can make use of it.

The program will take a close working relationship between the Cities, County and Bureau to insure benefit in the interests of the whole community. It is hoped that the time schedule, as it will be explained by Mr. West, is achieved within a 5 year period; then, it will be up to the local entities to distribute the water under their own local programs.

First consideration will be legislation. It is hoped that the proposed program will be ready for the 1963 Session of Congress. If the plan is to be going within the hoped - for 5 year period, approval will be necessary by the 1963 Legislature. Mr. Banks and Mr. Ford, consulting engineers, affiliated with Leeds, Hill and Jewett, Inc., hope to have a report completed by September 21 of this year. This will be an overall report, with a number of suggestions as to the method of programming.

Mr. Cullen will be in charge of the project, with Mr. Crisp in charge of the field work; both will be working closely with individual members of the Metropolitan Board — in the case of Henderson, Mr. Weir. If the plan is to go through Congress, it is imperative that the Bureau receive the full cooperation of the county and all cities. It should be evident to everyone that this program could be and would be one of the major factors in solving the long - time water problem. Mr. West was delegated by Mr. Shamberger to provide details of the program to those people present.

Mr. West stated that the timing of the program would be such as to support legislation by the January 1964 Session of Congress; the report is not expected to be ready for the preceding session. One of the most important steps, aside from getting factual engineering information, is the establishment of the District, under whatever name. It will be necessary to have negotiations quite well in advance of the time the program is to go to Congress for

approval, in order to get an appropriation for construction. Another important step will be to work out a uniform policy of repayment.

Also an important step is the validation of the contract. This will entail a "friendly suit" to offer anybody who objects to the program an opportunity to go to court, where the judge will determine the validity of said contract. Appropriations may be made by Congress prior to this, but the contract must be validated and executed before the appropriation may be used. This means, time - wise, that approximately 18 months will have elapsed between the request to Congress and the actual receipt of the monies. After receipt, the monies must be put to immediate work for which the request was made.

The schedule will be, as closely as possible, the following: the proposal is to be in draft form, ready to submit to the membership of the District by December 1963, so that the various groups represented may voice approval or objection to the overall district. The Bureau assures the membership of the district that all ideas and suggestions concerning the draft form of the proposal will be received with interest and given consideration. It is hoped that approval by the local District and the Department of the Interior, as to form, will be given by May 1964. This would make it possible to set up the procedure for District election — 90 days, or from June to September of 1964.

A minimum of 30 days is required for court validation, following the election. Thus, it would be November of 1964 before work could be started in earnest; but that would be early enough to get the job off the ground in detailed engineering, specifications and award of contract could be made before the end of the fiscal year, or June of 1965. The heavy construction years would be the last half of 1965, all of 1966 and the first half of 1967 — a five year period. One of the big needs of the area, Mr. Shamberger pointed out, is the need of Nellis Air Force Base for additional water; a need, which if not met, would cause the closure of the base within 5 years.

Mr. Cullen, in describing the proposal, stated that what the Bureau has in mind is a comprehensive plan of development, comprising the entire southern part of Clark County.

This is a plan which would provide an adequate water supply for the next 50 years. The planned proposal will be of a capacity to fill this need. As had been previously stated, Mr. Cullen emphasized the 50 year repayment arrangement to be involved. An effort will be made to work into the program the plans and requirements for individual local groups within the area, both present and future, for the next two or three years prior to getting going on the master project.

It will be necessary to get together often during the investigation period, in order to incorporate into the overall estimate the requirements, methods, ideas, etc. With that as a basis, various means, routes and stages of development will be studied to meet requirements. Naturally, economics will be involved in the study. Units may be planned all at once, or in partial stages. It is hoped that a plan will be evolved to meet with everyone's approval. Mr. Cullen also mentioned that Mr. Crisp will be very appreciative of everyone's cooperation.

Mr. Crisp stated that most of his contact will be face-to-face, obtaining information and details from members. Any studies which have been made by consultants, Chamber of Commerce, etc., as well as any records, will be of great interest to the research and planning of the program.

Mr. Shamberger also re-emphasized the point that this project will be the major factor in solving the existing and anticipated problem of water supply. The state of Nevada director had taken with the governor the day previous to the meeting; and the governor had indicated a desire that he would like to have a conference with the different groups, where all aspects of the proposal could be studied. Mr. Shamberger said that the recent meeting with the council was to be considered as official notice that the program was underway, and that the city could expect to be contacted in the very near future by Mr. Crisp and other Bureau of Reclamation representatives to get the project under way.

The councilmen present assured the bureau and state representatives of our complete cooperation in the project; and

May Show Plans For City Hall At Tuesday's Council Meeting

Plans for the new city hall may be presented at the city council meeting Tuesday night. A final decision on whether the plans will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting is pending.

A certainty on the agenda is a report concerning the possible return of gaming give - aways in the city. Discussion of the development of the industrial park area will continue, as will talking dealing with Harry Polk's water lines.

Bids of the city's heavy equipment will be discussed and the minutes from this week's planning commission will be read. The Chamber of Commerce will ask for the city's help in paying part of the bill dealing

with the brochures the chamber had printed to advertise the city. Also, the chamber will inquire about the possibility of the city waiving the license fee for an October carnival.

Ordinance 12 and 110 will be read and a liquor ordinance will be discussed. The traffic advisory board will recommend a new member for this board.

John Jeffery, 46 Arkansas, reported to police that an old model Kaiser had apparently rolled down the street, jumping the curb and did minor damage to his cyclone fence.

Later it was found that the vehicle was registered to Monty M. Haynes of Boulder City. The owner stated that he had made arrangements to pay for the damages to the fence.

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Bridge Club Slates Master Point Night

The local Bridge Club has announced that Master Point night will be held tomorrow at the Elks Hall starting at 8 p.m.

In the third round of play in the current six - weeks tournament, Alma Emllett and Miriam Giles were first place winners in North - South play with Queenie Mann and Dr. Leonard Rhodes, second; Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Taylor, third.

In the East - West section, Sally Phillips and Bob Taylor took first place with Mrs. Coddington and Shirley Zike, second; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford, third.

HELEN NAVE HOSTS JOY CIRCLE MEET

Mrs. Helen Nave was hostess to Joy Circle of the Community Church at a meeting held Thursday at her home at 657 Burton street with Betty Beason as co-hostess.

The devotional, "The Road of Kindness," was given by the hostess. Projects for the Christmas bazaar with final decisions to be made at a coffee hour to be held at the home of Joyce Hougren, 613 Burton street, Wednesday, September 13.

Guest speaker Mrs. George Tydings gave an interesting review on the book, "Moses." Members attending were Catherine Hunt, Red Southern, Paula Bradley, Mary Stout, Betty Lang, Joyce Hougren and the hostess.

CITY NEWS

Lightning kicked off power at the reservoir yesterday but no serious damage was reported.

expressed their agreement of the manner in which the plan would solve the water supply problem. There was a general discussion regarding cost comparisons of the project and water allotments.

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Mourning Dove	Sept. 1-Oct. 20	10 PER DAY AFTER 1ST DAY; 20 IN POSSESSION
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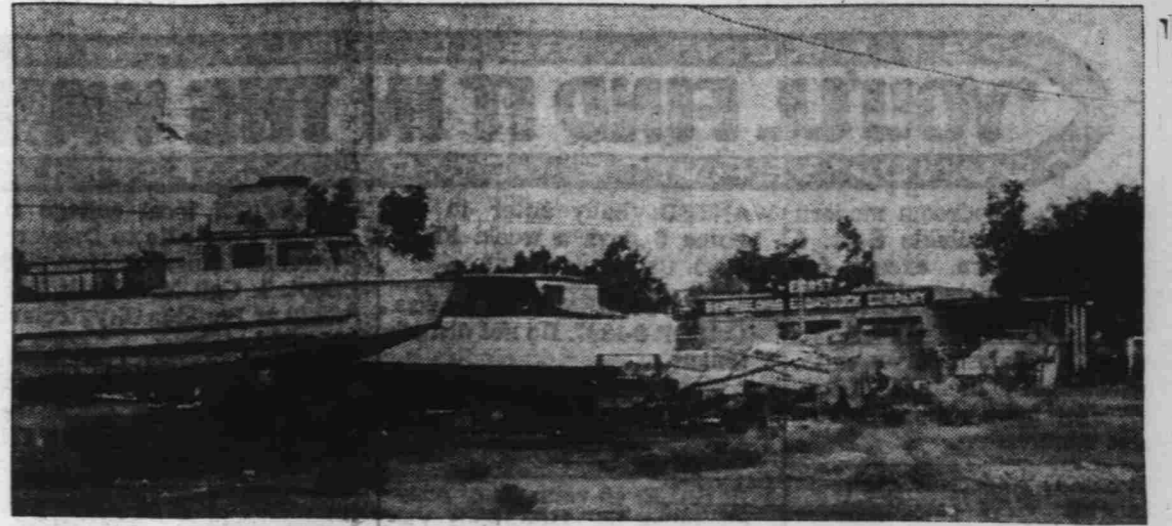
Boats Are A Business With Pittman's Al Ernst . . .

Most people adopt boating as a hobby but for Al Ernst, 1801 Boulder Highway, it's a business. Al has a boat repair, painting, and glassing shop in Pittman at the above mentioned address since December. In about a year he hopes to set up an organization so he'll be able to build boats. "Right now I do strictly repair work. The only help I have is my three dogs and they can't help much in building boats," says Al in a joking man-

ner. "Most of repair work deals with hulls and 90% of my business comes from out of town. When I opened this shop many people who I had repaired boats for in the past followed me here to Pittman. Matter of fact, they send me a lot of new business," comments the owner of Ernst's Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. Al sends all mechanical work out to be done by a couple associates. He hopes to have a

full time mechanic soon. Smallest boat Al has done work on has been an 8 footer while the biggest measured out to 35 feet. Many times he is asked about the boat which is located outside of his shop just off the highway. According to the boat repair man, it belongs to the Sheriff Underwater Rescue Team and was brought in about 4 months ago but Al hasn't heard from the organization since. "It would cost a couple thou-

sand to repair the 37 foot Army landing craft. It wouldn't be worth it as it is badly dried out," remarks Al. "One fellow wanted me to repair his boat trailer and I had to go get the trailer. I didn't mind this except for the fact the trailer had rammed into the front of a restaurant and I had to pull it out," adds Al. So if your bath tub sail boat needs repair take it into Al. He just may be the man who can fix it.



BOATS OFF THE HIGHWAY—Nothing like a couple of boats to catch your eye while you're driving on Boulder Highway. Pictured above are two boats waiting repairs at Ernst's Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. The boat on the left was once used by the Army.

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HIGHWAY NIGHTLIFE

by BOB WAYNE

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Hollywood has its SUNSET STRIP, Vegas has its STRIP, NOW here comes the BOULDER STRIP with its own brand of FOOD AND FUN. Each week we will attempt to fill you in on what's to do on the hiway with sidelights on the unusual.

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Back on the food kick again it's JOHNNY LIGOURI'S BAR & CAFE. For some great pizza and those famous Ham Sandwiches (a meal in itself). By the way, ask Johnny if he knows the former Mayor of Searchlight.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

OUR WILD ANIMAL NEIGHBORS — a description of the lives and habits of our wild animal friends.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

BIRDS OF THE DESERT — study of the ecology and adaptations of birds on the desert.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Movie: "THE FOSSIL STORY"—the story that can be read in the rocks.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

A DAY'S DRIVE FROM LAKE MEAD — other areas, including National Parks and Monuments which may be reached within an easy day's drive.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Movie: "WEATHER" — how weather affects us and how it is recorded and predicted.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

SAFE and SENSIBLE BOATING — from the U. S. Coast Guard, tips on safe, enjoyable boating recreation, and Movies: "DESERT ANGLERS" — fishing for bass on Lake Mohave and "CHALLENGE ON THE LAKE" — Donald Campbell's "Bluebird" breaks the world's speed record on water.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Movie: "IN THE BEGINNING" — the Grand Canyon and the story it tells.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

POISONOUS DWELLERS OF THE DESERT — poisonous animals and animals mistakenly believed to be poisonous.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Movie: "WILDFLOWERS OF THE WEST" a wildflower tour of our western states.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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Home Spun Music Is Theme at the Haney's

By HOWARD HILL

Stereo is great for providing you with living sounds, but a live combo in your own home gives a sensation that the best stereo couldn't duplicate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney, 312 Beverly, have a 13 year old son, and when it comes to musical talent, he is hard to beat.

Bob, who enters the eighth grade shortly, plays the drums, vibes, piano, bongos, moroccos, and arranges some of his own music. All his tools of the trade, including a tape recorder, are in a room that gives you the feeling of a recording studio when entering.

high school's band, the high school band, and a month ago was a member of a trio which appeared on the Bob Bailey television show. He played the drums in the latter appearance.

Out of the main trio of instruments he plays, Bob likes the drums the best. "My dad played the drums when he was in a dance band but hasn't touched them in a long time," relates Bob.

The 13 year old musician took up the drums in the 8th grade, started playing the piano a couple years ago, and the "vibes" came a year later. He takes piano lessons every week and also receives instruction at the drums one week and at the vibes the next week. Bob, who wants to go to a music college and have his own combo, plays in a dance combo at his school.

One spectator at every jam session is the dog — "Corkey." As soon as the music starts, he lies down on the floor and his beady eyes scan the performers as if the dog had bought a season ticket to a concert.

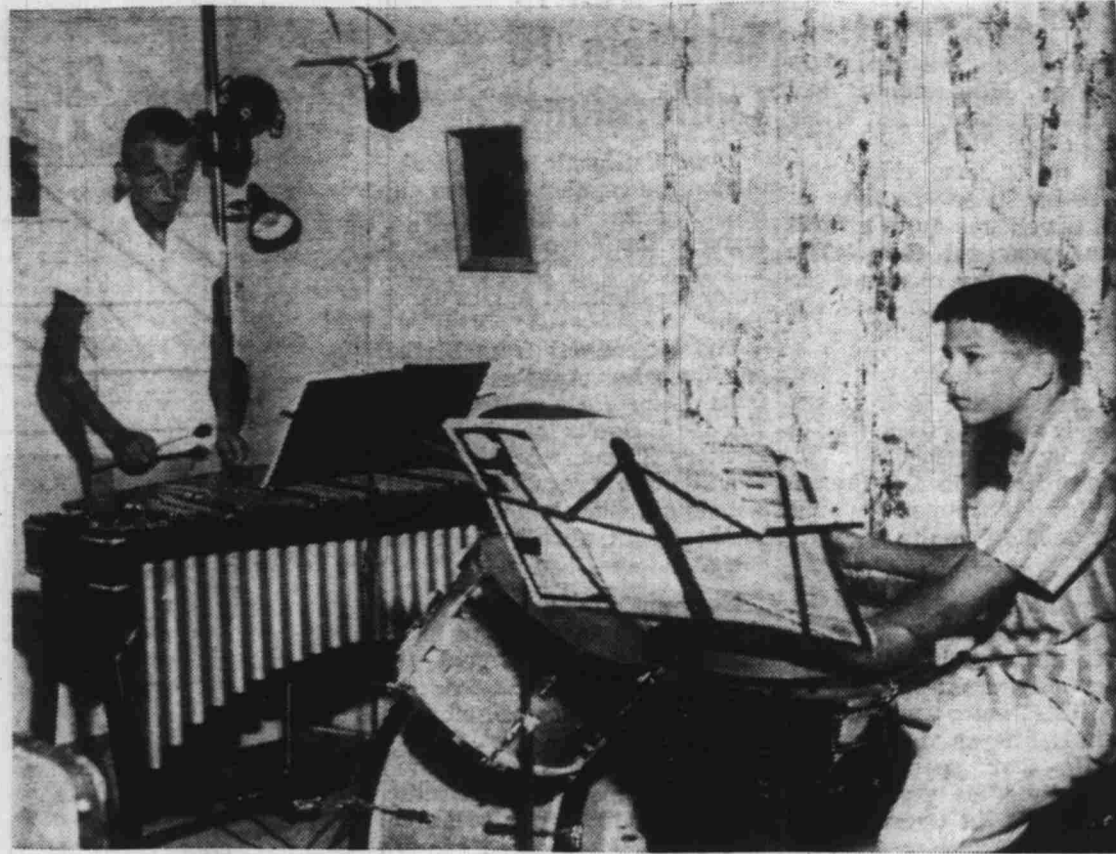
Tacked up on the wall in the music room are autographed pictures of Dizzy Gillespie, Gene Krupa, and Shelly Mann. Perhaps some day the picture of Bob Haney, who is strictly a jazz man — no rock and roll allowed — will have his picture alongside of these other musical greats.

Notes really start flying when another talented 13 year old in the person of Terry Kizzia visits the Haney household.

Terry, 10 New Mexico Way, has an older brother, Jerry, that has a popular dance combo in this area. Besides the vibes and drums, Terry plays the saxophone, clarinet, bongos and does some singing. It's really interesting to watch these two fellows play a tune, get up, and then both move on to some other instrument and put their talents to work on another piece of music.

During the summer these two musicians spend about four hours a "jam" session, which is a hobby only dangerous to those who want to hear the television in the next room.

Bob has played in his junior



NO JUKE BOX MONEY NEEDED — Shown above in his music room is 13 year old Bob Haney, on drums, who is a talented musician. At left playing the vibes is Terry Kizzia, a versatile musician himself.

"Mrs. Bum" Wins Costume Prize At Hobo Party

An artificial campfire on the patio of the Wieder home, 655 Federal street, provided a "jungle camp" setting for a hobo party held August 28, by the Eagles Auxiliary.

Georgia Weese came to the party as "Mrs. Bum" and was

awarded the costume prize. President Lois Ruhnau and hostess Billie Wieder were prize winners in games.

In keeping with the hobo theme the ladies sat around the campfire and tried to outdo each other at telling tall tales.

Members attending were Mmes. Weese, Ruhnau, Wieder, Marjory Butcher, Mabel Bailey, Adelle Kutch, Mary Ann Burns, DeNilla Rudolph, Betty Elliott, Helen Watson, Cindy McClanahan, Kathy Weese and guest Minnie Tait of Needles, California, who was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Wieder.

It was announced that an executive board meeting will be held September 5, at 8 p.m. at the home of Nora Carducci, 620 Burton Street.

JAMES K. ODUMS HERE FROM FRESNO

Former LDS Second Ward Bishop James K. Odum, his wife and family were recent visitors here from Fresno, California, where Odum is employed by Interstate Motor Lines.

During their stay here, the Odums were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lamb, 147 Fir street, and were hosted by numerous friends including Assemblyman and Mrs. James I. Gibson, 117 Beech Street.

3520 Stanley Street, North Las Vegas.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 — a boy to Connie and Delmar Morris, 7-A Victory Village; a boy to Pearl and Dennis Johnson, 230 North 21st, Las Vegas; a boy to Joyce and William Dalker, 5151 E. Marge Dr., Las Vegas.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 — a boy to T. Lee and Marvin Marshall, Searchlight; a boy to Anna and Andrew Yacek, Box 324, Las Vegas.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 — a boy to Loretta and Dan Standley, 1621 Carter Street, North Las Vegas.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21 — a girl to Fritzie and Larry Roberts, 3-D Carver Park; a boy to Kleia and Robert Metler, 125 Grove Street.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 — a girl to Arlene and Lawrence Paschal, 1019 Adam Street, Las Vegas; a girl to Hilda and Larry Perryman, Box 31, Pittman.

STORK REPORT

Eighteen girls and ten boys have been born since August 1 at Rose de Lima Hospital, making a total of 28.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 — a boy to Geraldine B. and Charles E. Pace, 629 National.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 — a girl to Kathleen and Norman Prentice, 1 Helm Road, Las Vegas; a girl to Lucille and Wesley Atwood, Box 102 Valley View Station, Bakersfield, California; a girl to Mary J. and Clarence Horn, 18-C Victory Village; a girl to Yvonne and John Osko, 63 Oklahoma.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 — a boy to Edith and Kenneth Morrow, 30 Victory Road.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 — a girl to Dorothy and Marvin Hill, 14-D West Lincoln, Carver Park.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 — a girl to Janette and James Gates, 137 Constitution.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7 — a girl to LaVonne and Gordon Bottomfield, 1713 Eastern Ave., Las Vegas; a girl to Darlene B. and William W. Wagner, 417 Pleasant Road, Las Vegas.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 — a girl to Pearl and William J. Bush, 904 Dover Place, Las Vegas; a girl to Helen and Glen Kenworthy, 580 Federal.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14 — a girl to Charlene and J. Dean, 4207 Hayes Street, Las Vegas.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 — a boy to Lillian and Orion Holley, 4410 Las Vegas Blvd. No., North Las Vegas.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16 — a boy to Jean and Dorsey Gray, 1405 Hickey, North Las Vegas; a girl to Carol and Marvin Snyder, 3295 Las Vegas Blvd. So., Las Vegas; a girl to Shirley and William Foreman, 4505 Providence Lane, Las Vegas.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 — a girl to Janice and Paul Hicks, 530 North 15th, Las Vegas; a girl to Donna and John McIntire,

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Campbells Vacation In California

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Campbell and children, Patricia, Jimmy and Clay, recently returned home from a 12-day trip through California. They began their vacation by camping four days in Yosemite National Park.

After leaving the park, they drove on to Sacramento, Calif., where they visited friends and relatives. They also spent several days camped on the Feather River where they caught quite a few catfish.

According to Mrs. Campbell, "This was our nicest vacation." The Campbells enjoyed nearly all the comforts of home while on this trip as they recently bought a small trailer.

They reside at 478 Hazel Way. Bill and his wife, Ona, reside at 484 Water Street with their three daughters, Sonya, Kathy, and Jeannette. He is employed at Phillips Radio and TV.

Parents Honor Little League Coach Heitert

Parents of the little league Sheriffs baseball team recently honored assistant coach Herm Heitert with a surprise party held at his home, 571 Blackmore Drive.

Parents of the little leaguers attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Chris Augspurger, Bob Hamiter, Jerry Garvey, Art Wagner, Ernie Winn, Arlen Harris, Paul Shutte, Paul Jacobson and Claude McGowan.

Refreshments of homemade pies and ice cream were provided and served by the mothers and Heitert was presented a gift of gold monogrammed cuff links and tie bar.

Heitert has just completed his fourth year as a little league baseball coach.

Mary Bossee Receives Degree At Colo. State

Miss Mary Bossee received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education at the summer quarter commencement of Colorado State College, August 17. The degree was conferred by Dr. William R. Ross, president of the college.

Commencements at Colorado State are held four times each year and the August 17 commencement brought to 1526 the number of degrees granted in the past 12 months, the largest total in the history of the college.

The commencement address, "Ideas are Weapons," was given by Dr. Albert H. Rosenthal, regional director of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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By HOWARD HILL

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Alibi Club — Late evening entertainment and dancing is a must when you have Eddie La Mair doing the vocal chores and Al Casey and his combo providing the music. Appearing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, this group is really talented, and makes you want to dance. Casey writes most of the arrangements for famous modern guitar recording artist Duane Eddy. Casey's combo has a record which is getting many plays on the juke boxes across the country. It's titled "Hot Foot." La Mair also has a couple of popular discs, "Most Love," and "You and I Against the World." Topping off the whole works is Corkey, a young

lady who is filled with entertainment - plus when it comes to showmanship. Casey's combo appears from 9:30 to 3 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the dancing starts at 10:30 and runs to 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

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Around Town . . .

By MYRTLE CLANCY

John and Jean Babcock and son, Joe, of 70-A Victory Village, spent part of their vacation at Yankee Meadows, Utah, which is near Parowan. Although there was plenty of rain the Babcocks enjoyed fishing for trout, swimming and just taking in the beautiful scenery.

The family returned and the next day the Babcocks and their guest, Pat Clancy, left for Oak Creek Canyon in Arizona. Here they all had a wonderful time fishing and hiking. Although it was almost too cool to swim the boys couldn't resist Slide Rock, a place in the swiftly moving stream where the water pressure is so great it just pushes you along over the smooth rocks. The group returned home full of praises of the beautiful views and the wonderful fishing they all enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wiese and daughter, Cathy, of 12 Laswell Street, recently spent a 15 day

vacation visiting with relatives in St. Paul, Minnesota. It had been eight years since Mr. Wiese had been back there for a visit. They spent some time visiting with his sister who lives on a farm which was quite a thrill for nine year old Cathy. The weather was very nice and the fishing was excellent with the Wieses catching a number of fish.

Two weeks after their return they made a trip to California to take Cathy to Disneyland. According to Mrs. Wiese, Cathy enjoyed herself immensely but mother "couldn't quite take it."

Peter Cummings, son of Mrs. Martin, 34 Arkansas Avenue, has recently returned home after a summer long absence. The first part of his summer vacation was spent in California visiting relatives. He then spent several weeks visiting his grandfather, Vernon Webb, in Overton, Nevada.

According to Pete, his time was well taken up swimming, fishing, frogging and visiting the Lost City Museum. Pete is pretty proud of his grandfather's collection of tools and rocks. Sounds like the sort of grandfather all boys dream of.

Mrs. Shorty Laffoon (Louise) and children, Norma June and Charles, of 251 South Texas Street, Louise's mother, Mrs. J. W. Thompson and her sister, Mrs. Jesse Ruggles, both of Las Vegas, recently spent a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Laffoon's aunt, Mrs. Glen Barnes in Milford, Utah.

The group went sight seeing in and around Milford and enjoyed a family reunion and picnic dinner in the Barnes' back yard.

On the 24th the group motored to Ogden to spend the day with Mrs. Ruby Hollis, another aunt of Louise's and a sister to Mrs. Thompson. It being Mrs. Thompson's birthday, they all enjoyed a lovely birthday dinner.

Upon their return to Milford the following day, another birthday dinner was prepared for Mrs. Thompson by Mrs. Barnes and was enjoyed by all.

The lovely cool and somewhat damp weather was appreciated by the desert dwellers but they were all glad to return home as all the good cooking was be-

ginning to tell on their waist lines.

Enroute to Milford the party passed by burning wheat fields which the farmers were doing their utmost to save. According to Louise Laffoon, "It was all caused by a carelessly tossed cigarette. It seems everyone doesn't heed those 'Keep Utah Green' signs."

Do-Si-Don'ts Entertain 16 Californians

Eight California couples attended the regular dance of the Do-Si-Don'ts held Saturday night in the Townsite school, it was reported by Don Paquette, caller for the local square dance club.

The six couples from Blythe, one from Los Angeles and one from Long Beach, looked for the Do-Si-Don'ts at Basic Elementary School, where the regular dances are usually held, but found the buildings dark as the floors were being refinished.

Not wanting to miss the dance they had traveled so far to attend, they drove around the streets until they spied the square dancers through an open door at Townsite School. Special "knothead" badges were earned by these dancers for traveling more than 100 miles to attend a regularly scheduled square dance.

More than 40 dancers were in attendance, Paquette said.

The Do-Si-Don'ts represent one of the few recreation facilities sponsored by the City Recreation Department, strictly for adults.

Paquette recently announced a new class for beginning square dancers which will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 6, at the Park Village School with all interested persons invited to be present.

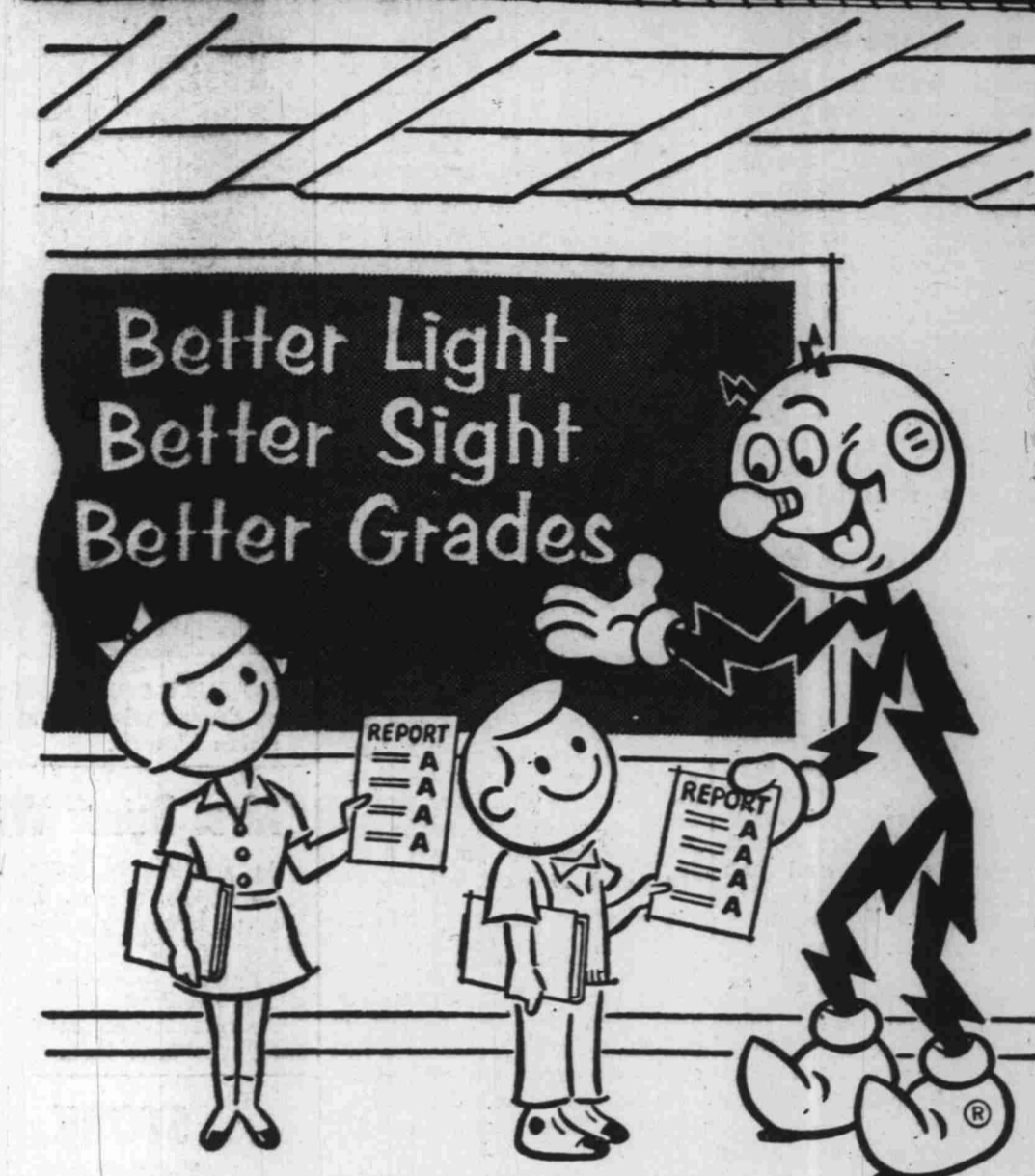
Classes will be open to newcomers for three weeks and will continue for 26 weeks with dances held each Wednesday evening at Park Village School.

Graduates of the class will be eligible to join the Do-Si-Don'ts or any of the other square dance clubs in this area, Paquette said.

That scholarship which consists in the memorization of facts does not qualify one to be a teacher.

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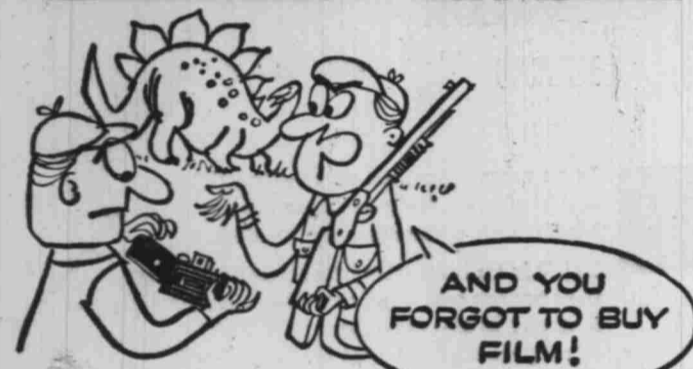
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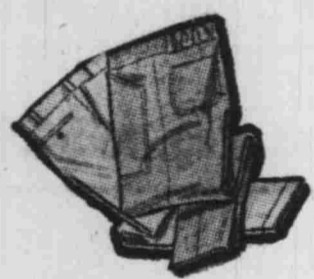
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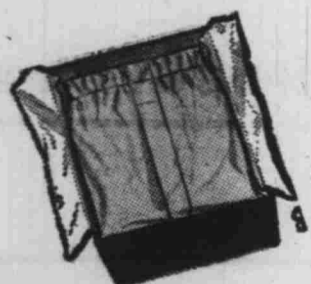


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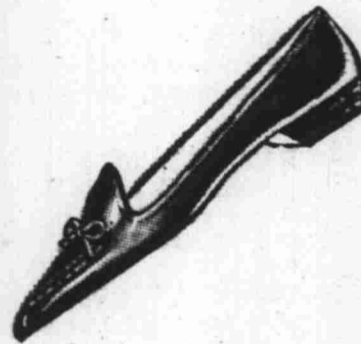
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EVEN LITTLE GIRLS CAME ACROSS THE PLAINS — One year old Monie Marie Hardy will play the part of a baby in the Lake Mead Stake Latter Day-Saint production of "Promise Valley." The musical depicting the Mormon Pioneers, will be presented September 6 and 7 at the Cholla Street Chapel beginning at 8 p.m. both nights.

Lake Mead Shrine Club Sends 2nd Local Child To Shrine Hospital

Jo Marie Miller, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, 5-C Washington Street, Carver Park, will go to the Shrine Hospital in Los Angeles in September for preliminary examinations and tests for corrective treatment of the effects of crippling polio.

Arrangements for the child's entrance into the hospital were made by the Lake Mead Shrine Club, President Gene Baird reported. She is the second child here to receive such treatment since the club was instituted less than one year ago.

Sherri McDaniel, who was treated in the Shrine Hospital in Salt Lake City and fitted with corrective braces, is now on the way to recovery, Baird said.

Jo Marie was stricken with polio in August, 1957, and spent approximately three months in Rose de Lima Hospital during the next year. She was out of school for a year and made three trips to the hospital during that time.

The disease left her with a crippled left foot and leg which is deformed in a way which makes it impossible for her to wear a brace or use crutches.

The child, her mother said, has had constant home therapy which includes exercise on a mechanical bicycle. She drags her left foot and has experienced hundreds of falls while playing with other children and in walking around home.

Jo Marie is a fourth grade student at Valley View School. She is a year behind her age group because of her year of enforced absence after being stricken with polio.

Mrs. Miller reported that they received no aid from any charitable organization.

Miller, a former worker at Manganese, Inc., had insurance which paid part of Jo Marie's hospitalization. The balance was paid from his salary and savings and at one time he sold his automobile to help make ends meet.

He was out of work six weeks after the closing of Manganese, Inc., and this week started work at Pacific Engineering and Production Company.

Mrs. Miller expressed her appreciation to the doctors at the

Henderson Clinic who have treated her daughter and to the Shrine Club and especially President Baird for arranging to send Jo Marie to the hospital in Los Angeles for corrective treatment.

Jo Marie is happy about her forthcoming trip to the hospital for she has hope that her leg and foot can be corrected to the point where she can wear braces and eventually walk like other normal girls.

Offers Suggestion; Wins Cash Award

The Titanium Metals Corporation of America plant at Henderson today announced the first award to be given out under their newly established Suggestion Award Plan which can pay up to \$5,000 for adopted suggestions.

Plant Manager R. R. Lloyd presented the award winner, Claude Alsup, with a check for his award winning suggestion. Alsup, who is a welder in the mechanical department, suggested an improvement to the plant's reduction furnace which will save considerable time and materials.

Plant Manager Lloyd, who awarded Alsup \$42.00 for his suggestion, said this is only the beginning. He stated, "We hope to give out many more awards and the better the suggestions the bigger the awards will be."

KENWORTHY MOVED TO ROSE DE LIMA

Bob Kenworthy of 581 Burton Street, recently hospitalized after being injured in a construction accident, has been moved from Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital to Rose de Lima.

Kenworthy was injured in a fall from a scaffold while working on a church in Las Vegas. He fell 20 feet to the cement floor.

A carpenter by trade, Kenworthy is recovering from a broken elbow, broken pelvis and leg. Most of his body is now in a cast and it is estimated that he must remain in the hospital for another month.

J. B. Campbells Sojourn In Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, former residents here for six years, have returned from Texas City, Texas, where they have resided for the past 14 months.

Campbell was formerly connected with Howe Sound Company as a chemist and at one time worked at Manganese, Inc.

The couple plan to make their permanent home here and are temporarily at home at 19 Town-site Apartments.

Campbell, a friend of Ellis and Margaret Gates, who are also former local residents, reports that this couple is now in Dover, New Jersey, where Gates is employed by the Austral Corporation, a subsidiary of Howe Sound

BURGRABBS VISIT FROM MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgrabbe and daughters, Frances and Jane, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keenan, 85 Frontier Highway. Mrs. Burgrabbe is a niece of Mrs. Keenan.

The visitors had an exciting time here, visiting downtown Las Vegas and the resort hotels.

After leaving here, the Burgrabbes took their daughter, Frances, to Santa Clara where she will teach in the elementary school system.

When bidding Mrs. Keenan goodbye, Frances said she was sorry not to have known about Henderson sooner so she could have applied for a teaching position here.

POLICE GO TO SCHOOL

Chief of Police George Crisler and four of the department's sergeants are taking a two-week course at the Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas concerning supervisory work.

PAVING

Next week the city will start putting Cholla St. in grading condition and the county will black top the street, announced Art Foremaster, city maintenance supervisor.

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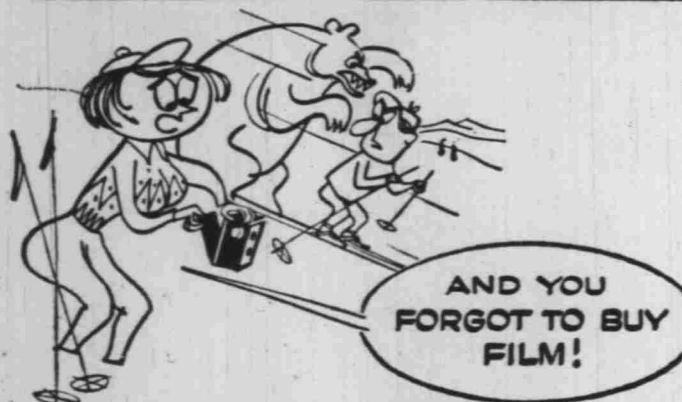
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HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES:

Bake Some Bread? Here Are Directions

By KATHERINE EVERSON

Extension Home Agent
Bread became known as the staff of life when grain was painstakingly ground by hand, then baked over an open hearth. Today's homemaker has an easier job.

But bread is still the staff of life. It is a source of high food values. It dresses up a simple meal. It adds the final touch to a more elaborate meal.

Today, "home-made" breads, served hot from the oven, can be produced in a multitude of ways. We have heat-and-serve breads, bread mixes, and simplified recipes for those who like to "start from scratch." Yeast breads are fun to bake, too.

Baking a delicious loaf of bread for her family gives the homemaker a real sense of creating something worthwhile. Experiment with mixes — add nuts, fruit, frostings. Unusually shaped pans add interest to the bread treat. Be sure, however, that you have the right kind of pans to be used.

The amount of browning desired influences the choice of pan. A bright shiny pan reflects the heat and slows down the browning of the crust. Biscuits and similar mixtures should be baked on this kind of pan.

A dull pan absorbs the heat rapidly and browns the crust quickly. Most yeast breads should be baked in this type of pan. When using glass baking containers, reduce the recommended temperatures by about 25 degrees. Glass tends to hold the heat.

No matter what type of bread or rolls you bake — even, consistent temperatures are particularly important. Too high temperatures during any portion of the baking period will cause bread to shrink and be tough. Too low temperatures may cause insufficient browning and

coarse texture.

Have you tried small loaves of bread, just big enough for one meal? Small loaves of hot bread cut and served right at the table add glamour to a plain meal. French-type bread is particularly good for this. It takes little more effort to make several small loaves instead of one large sized one. The elegance of service more than makes up for that bit of extra effort.

Try flavor tricks. Lucy P. Gavin of the National Gas Council, suggests butter and onions inserted in the center of the loaf. She says the aroma alone perks up appetites. A bit of grated orange peel or lemon flavoring in hot rolls goes well with fowl — and grandma's old time flavoring, cardamom seed, should not be forgotten.

Delight your family with the goodness of homemade bread.

Your Kitchen Range
Size, price, reliability of the manufacturer and dealer are things to consider when selecting a range. Deluxe models are naturally more expensive.

Be sure to know how much space you have available before selecting. Check to see what services and repair work the dealer will provide on your new range.

Especially important to consider is the location of the knobs that turn burners on and off. If there are young children around, homemakers may prefer that controls be at the back or in the hood.

The more gadgets, buttons and decorations, the more difficult cleaning will be. Also consider how easily the oven can be cleaned. Some models have replaceable aluminum foil-lined oven and broiler. Some have ovens that slide out for easier cleaning.

Cooking units and burners should be arranged to allow for adequate top-of-the-range area

Good Grades Help Draft Deferment

Following a recent meeting between the office of student affairs at the University of Nevada and State Selective Service Headquarters, Major General James A. May, State Director and Dean Sam Basta, jointly urged young men, who are students, 21 to 23 years of age, to contact the office of student affairs at the university for verification of their previous year's work. This verification, the two officials stated, can be completed on a Selective Service form which is available at the dean's office.

General May advised that students in these critical draft ages, in order to be deferred must have been satisfactory during the previous school year. Dean Basta confirmed that his office will assist in every way by providing these forms and helping students, who are also registrants of the Nevada Selective Service System, with their college deferments.

Both the State Director and Dean of Student Affairs, emphasized that registrants with prior military service of a year or more with the regular armed forces need not be concerned with this form at the present times.

General May also advised all registrants of the Nevada Selective Service System, who are within these critical ages, and attending colleges or universities outside the state, to secure this college student certificate from their school officials and forward it immediately to their local board. The State Director of Selective Service and Dean of Student Affairs further announced that members of the Selective Service staff will be present during orientation lectures for new male students at the University of Nevada for the purpose of discussing the present draft situation and pertinent portions of Selective Service Law.

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MERT INGHAM'S COLUMN

Ant That's a Wasp Is a Hard Customer

A youngster brought in an interesting specimen the other day. It looks like a large ant that got into some cotton, Diane explained as she showed it to me in the peanut butter jar which she used as a temporary cage. "What do you suppose made that stuff stick to his back?" That's the first question most

of us ask when we first see the Velvet Ant. As we check the insect books in our library for information on it, we find that first of all this is not actually an ant, but rather a wasp. We can tell further that it is a female, for only the female Velvet Ant, or Mutilled Wasp, has no wings.

We find that the material on her back isn't cotton that stuck there, but rather it is hair growing from the wasp's body. Although the hair on the wasp brought in was white, it is also yellow, gold, orange and bright red, often in combination with black, on other Velvet Ants.

Another curious thing is that it will give off a little squeaking noise when held between the fingers. I don't recommend holding it, though, for like other wasps the wingless females can sting very effectively. This sting is not primarily for protection, but rather helps the wasp gather food and raise her young.

The wasp is a parasite on other wasps and bees. Parasite means she lives on them. She crawls into a tunnel of a bumble bee or another wasp, kills it with her powerful sting, and lays her eggs on her victim's body. When the eggs hatch, the young velvet ants feed on their mother's victim. Then they emerge. The Velvet Ants themselves probably never see their mother.

ious improvements. In response to President Cowley's request, Mrs. Del Wade offered several suggestions for advancement as well as encouragement on the progress the programs of the group during its short life.

The next regular meeting of the Lake Mead Toastmistress Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 14, at the Pink Parlor. Interested women are welcomed to attend.



Toastmistress Club Gets Report On National Meeting

By LARRY KAUTZ

The regular meeting of the Lake Mead Toastmistress Club, held on August 24, 1961 at the Pink Parlor, was highlighted by the comprehensive report on the 1961 Toastmistress convention held at Washington, D. C.

The report was given by Mrs. Del Wade, member of the Las Vegas Toastmistress Club, who had acted as official proxy for the Lake Mead Toastmistress Club.

While she had not been able to attend all the convention workshops, she had obtained packets on those subjects she felt would be of most use to the club, which she presented to President Margaret Cowley at the conclusion of her report.

Topicmistress Larry Kautz presented various school and educational subjects for one minute affirmative and negative discussion. Timer Julia West and Topic Evaluator Sue Broadbent were generally complimentary on the improvement noted in this type of discussion.

The business meeting was rather lengthy due to many committee reports and motions for action. Approval was given for the purchase of a transistorized portable tape recorder for use as part of the club's educational program in conjunction with a club library of educational material. Considerable discussion resulted from a suggestion concerning advertising.

The nine members and three guests then participated in the club's first round table discussion on the subject: "Why should mothers with small children work when the husband is earning a living wage?"

A round table discussion is not a debate but a means of exploring a subject and considering it from all angles. Thus the liability of timidity to participate in group discussion was converted to the asset of confidence.

General evaluator Bambi Thompson complimented everyone on the success of the first round table discussion as well as offering suggestions for var-

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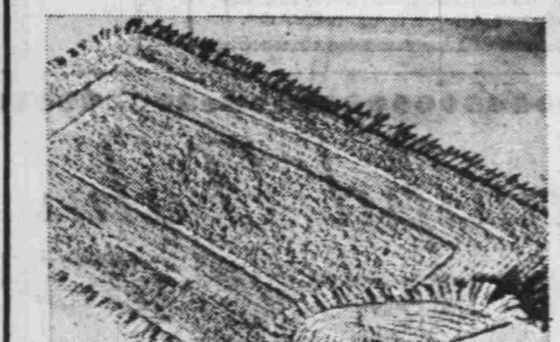
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HENDERSON MAN'S IDEA Mining Work Starts On Bomb Shelter In Utah Mountains

By **RAE VON DORNUM**

The idea suggested here last week by Joe Guldin, that a bomb shelter large enough to house all the people of this city be installed underground in Black Mountain, is not such a fantastic idea as some might think. A shelter of this type is already underway in Cache County, Utah.

The Deseret News reported on Saturday, August 19, that a huge underground bomb shelter which could house approximately 1,000 persons in the event of nuclear attack is being built in the mountains east of Smithfield, Utah, by a religious group from California.

The project is being directed by Dr. Carey Halsey of Los Angeles, who said the shelter will be "for the safety of anyone who can get there in case of enemy attack." The shelter, which will cost approximately \$90,000 will be financed by the Christ Brotherhood, Inc., of Los Angeles.

The shelter will be located on a 45-acre tract which the Brotherhood has purchased in the Main Canyon east of Smithfield. Roads to the site have been cleared and Dr. Halsey reports they are ready to begin going underground.

Dr. Halsey said a bulldozer, large air compressor, drills, mining cars and other necessary equipment had already been purchased and the group hopes to excavate 30,000 square feet. In the event they hit solid rock, the excavation will be made larger, he said.

The area, Dr. Halsey said, will be completely bomb proof, with adequate food storage facilities, medical supplies, modern sanitation equipment and a powerful radio transmitter and receiver.

The shelter will be divided into rooms and will be reached through a six by seven and a half foot tunnel. Ray Barnes, a veteran hard-rock miner from Los Angeles, is in charge of the drilling operations. He said they plan to tunnel 120 feet into the mountain and then come back 15 or 20 feet and run a tunnel at a right angle from that point.

They will leave a blank pocket about 15 feet deep to reduce shock force from a possible

atomic blast, he said. This will be one of a series of three or four concussion pockets which will be a part of the shelter.

Also planned is a cistern of about 100,000 gallon capacity for water. They hope, Barnes said, to find a spring inside the shelter. An extensive ventilation and filtration system is planned to minimize the amount of gamma dust and alpha radiation that may be in the air at the time of a possible attack.

The temperature of the shelter is expected to be about 74 degrees the year around, Dr. Halsey said.

The Christ Brotherhood, Inc., plans to install another shelter of this type at Aspen, Colorado. Each will be equipped with high-powered radio transmitters and receivers which will be affiliated with ham radio stations throughout Utah and Colorado.

In addition to Barnes, Dr. Halsey's son, Larry, 22, an Air Force veteran, has been helping with preliminary work.

A crew of 40 men will soon be working with blasting about every seven hours, Dr. Halsey said. In addition to the shelter, up to 100 small dwelling cabins will be constructed at the site and Dr. Halsey plans an extensive growing and canning operation next spring and summer for food storing.

The items concerning this shelter was clipped from the Deseret News and brought to us by Vilate Homer of 100 Beech street. Mrs. Homer says it is her opinion that such a

project would be ideal for the protection of our residents.

The Christ Brotherhood, Inc., was organized in December 1956 in Orange, California, for the purpose of bringing greater understanding to all mankind. Governed by presiding officers and a board of directors, it is composed from 52 different religious denominations.

The Utah site for the bomb shelter was selected because of a prophecy of Joseph Smith, founder of the LDS Church, concerning the safety of the Rocky Mountains.

Black Mountain Ladies Plan Election Luau

The Black Mountain Women's Association will elect new officers Wednesday, September 6, at a combined business and social meeting at the clubhouse.

A "Happy Hour" will open the meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a luau which will be served for \$1.50 per plate.

Members are being notified that Hawaiian dress is preferred and they are asked to "come in your muu muu, sarong, grass skirt or what have you." Prospective members will be welcome.

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Bills Introduced For Land Leases On Lake Shore

County Commissioner Lou F. La Porta recently received a letter from Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall regarding the leasing of land around the shores of Lake Mead to the County of Clark or the State of Nevada.

Secretary Udall said S. 1836 and H.R. 7002 had been introduced to the 87th Congress and these bills contain the language which the resolution adopted by the Las Vegas board of commissioners with respect to leasing lands along the shoreline.

The secretary thanked La Porta for his interest in the development of the recreational area and said he would consider the views of local officials in reporting to the Congress on the pending legislation.

According to La Porta, Secretary Udall's letter did not express any anticipated trouble in the passage of the bills or any disfavor on the part of the Department of the Interior.

La Porta started work for additional public recreational facilities at Lake Mead during his term as president of the Chamber of Commerce and has continued this work as a member of the Board of Clark County Commissioners.

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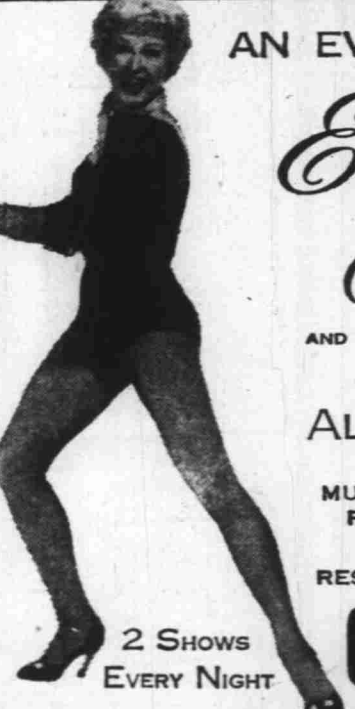
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Governor Orders Start Of Full Scale Survival Plans

Governor Grant Sawyer has issued sweeping orders to all departments, divisions, bureaus, boards, commissions and individual institutions of the State of Nevada to prepare and disseminate to all employees appropriate plans for survival in the event of widespread natural disaster or war.

In his statement, delivered to all state agencies, Governor Sawyer said:

EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 1-CD

WHEREAS, the possibility of widespread natural disaster is always present in this State; and WHEREAS, potential enemies of the United States have capacity to attack this State and the United States with modern weapons of war; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 414, Nevada Revised Statutes, the Nevada Civil Defense Act of 1953, provides that the Governor is responsible for the preparation and carrying out of all emergency functions necessary to Civil Defense activities; and

WHEREAS, it is the duty of all State officials to assume active leadership in Civil Defense and defense preparations;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Grant Sawyer, Governor of the State of Nevada, by virtue of the powers and authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of this State, do hereby issue this Order to become effective immediately:

A. Each department, individual division, bureau, board, commission and individual institution of the State government, hereinafter referred to as agencies, shall prepare and disseminate to all employees appropriate plans and instructions for:

1. The protection of its personnel, equipment, vital records, and supplies against the effects of enemy attack or major natural disaster.
2. The carrying on of its normal services as may continue to be needed on an emergency basis in the event of enemy attack or natural disaster.
3. Each agency shall survey its normal functions and determine which of such functions must be continued notwithstanding enemy attack, and the extent to which its resources, including personnel, equipment, vital records, supplies and facilities must be devoted to carry out such functions.

b. All resources, including personnel, of the agency not required in the performance of the functions which must be continued in the event of an enemy attack or major disaster shall be available for the performance of Civil Defense and disaster functions and shall be reported to the Nevada State Civil Defense Agency. As soon as determined such resources will be assigned to the performance of a Civil Defense or disaster function, if such assignment is determined necessary.

B. The responsibility of emergency planning shall rest with the head of each agency. The head of each agency will coordinate with the Civil Defense Office and any other agency affected in the preparation of these plans. Plans shall be reviewed and tested at least once during each calendar year and revised as necessary.

C. In addition to the responsibilities imposed above, each agency may be assigned additional specific civil defense and/or disaster responsibilities consonant with its capabilities. Included shall be the assignment of competent personnel of the agency to serve as the staff of the State Civil Defense Director during periods of a state of extreme emergency and as liaison officers during a state of disaster. Each agency shall arrange

for the proper training of personnel assigned a disaster function, and shall make such personnel available for test exercises.

D. The Nevada State Civil Defense Agency is hereby delegated the responsibility of coordinating the activities of all State agencies for civil defense and disaster planning and operations.

E. The Nevada State Civil Defense Office shall assist other State agencies with technical guidance and assistance in carrying out the provisions of this order.

Eagles Auxiliary Wows 'Em Again As 170 Attend 2nd Annual Luau

The second annual luau held Saturday night by the Eagles Basic Aerie 2672 and Auxiliary was reported an outstanding success with 170 persons in attendance.

The decorating committee, headed by Lisle and Kathy Anderson, again turned the Eagles hall into an island garden complete with waterfall. Enhancing this picture were the table decorations of fresh tropical fruit and ivy arranged by Madolyn Harris and her committee. Table favors were in the form of miniature palm trees.

The festivities opened with a cocktail hour with everyone attending in Hawaiian costumes. The ladies wore muu mus and sarongs and the men were attired in colorful flowered shirts and beachcombers. One unidentified gentleman attended the event wearing a grass skirt.

An all Hawaiian menu was prepared and served by the members of the Auxiliary under the direction of Alma Halsey and was reported by the diners to be "absolutely delicious." The meal was served on low

tables with diners seated on pillows on the floor. Dancing to the music of Jerry Kizzia and his orchestra completed the evening.

Members of the Eagles Auxiliary are becoming somewhat famous in this area for the luaus which they have held here and several out-of-town organizations are interested in having these ladies supervise luaus for them.

Sandra Gaye Melton, Ronald C. Schutt Wed In Manville, Wyo.

Miss Sandra Gaye Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Melton, 223 Kansas avenue, and Ronald C. Schutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schutt of Manville, Wyoming, were united in marriage in the Manville Community Church, June 29, with the Rev. Edward Poser officiating in the single ring ceremony at 4 p.m.

Tall baskets of mixed garden flowers flanked the altar where the young couple recited their vows. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Edward Poser who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Floyd Alexander, as she sang "Are Ye Able" and "Oh Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by the father of the bridegroom, was dressed in a white ballerina length gown of white chiffon with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. A stole was caught at the shoulder with an heirloom watch belonging to the bridegroom's paternal grandmother. Her fingertip veil of chiffon was attached to a tiny lace hat and she wore a double strand pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom's maternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of mock orange blossoms with white satin streamers on a white Bible.

Bonnie Sue Schutt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a lavender ballerina length dress of net with pleated trim and stole and a matching flower hat. Her corsage was of deep pink roses.

Willie Almazon, III, was best man, ushers were John Ray Melton, brother of the bride, and Freddie Kettler. All of the men were dressed in dark business suits and wore white boutonnières.

Mrs. Schutt, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a

navy blue sheer dress with white accessories and a pink rose corsage. Mrs. E. E. Gurnea of Golden, Colorado, his maternal grandmother, wore a lavender sheer, flowered nylon dress with white accessories and pink rose corsage; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Schutt, wore a navy blue dress with white accessories, and a pink rose corsage.

A large group of friends and relatives attended a reception held in the church parlors after the ceremony.

The bride is a former student of Basic High School. Her husband was formerly employed by the Boulder City Laundry and Cleaners in Boulder City. He returned to Wyoming recently to accept a position with the Yeik Construction Company in Manville.

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Paula Saragoza Garden Club Guest Speaker

Mrs. Paula Saragoza was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Peace Gardeners on the topic, "The Origin of the International Peace Gardens."

Mrs. Saragoza illustrated her talk with colored slides and a film strip of the Peace Gardens in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ralph Cramer also entertained the group with slides of the many beautiful desert wildflowers which grow in this area, commenting on the various blossoms as the colored slides

were shown. He was later presented with a gift in appreciation of their interesting addition to the program.

Ethel Jilbert won the sunshine gift. Others present were Elaine Kramer, Jane Engelbrecht, Martha Lompere, Paula Saragoza, Gwen Van Norman, Clarice Jacobsen, Joyce Hougen and Ruby Winton.

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