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WECCO GOES TO WORK! EXPANDS TO ANSWER ARMY NEEDS

Wecco has been called to action.
And Wecco is already in action!
As a result of a hurry up plea from the U. S. Army Signal corps to hurry thru and increase production, the Wecco officials already have started issuing purchase orders for supplies that will put the plant into heavy activity.
A new compound for dry batteries, which the company has been developing on an experimental basis, is very much in need by the army and the result will bring a three quarters of a million dollar expansion here immediately to bring about a 10 ton capacity for the manganese dioxide item.
Metal unit six and the flux plant area will be used in addition to present facilities. Ore is being shipped now from southern Utah and will soon come from Carpi, 85 miles from Vegas.
About 60 additional men may be needed, it was learned.

Riding Club To Take Part In Helldorado

A meeting of the Henderson Riding Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jerry King, 310 Water Street.
Plans were discussed at the meeting for the finishing of the club house. Plans were also made to enter Helldorado parades.
Mrs. Fred Raker, president announced that the following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. McAnally, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raker, John Raker, Lee Raker and Jean Raker, Bill Choate, Sally Choate Pratt Prince, Norma Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King and daughter Carol.

Bible Chapel Schedule

Pre-Easter service will be held at the Pittman Bible Chapel located north of the Mobile Station in Pittman, starting Saturday evening, March 17, at 7:30 PM. Services will be held each and every evening through March 25th.
True H. Maxfield, Sr., Dean of the Fundamental Bible Institute, Los Angeles, will speak at the meetings.
Children's meetings will also be held starting Monday, March 19, through the following Saturday. The meetings will be held each and every afternoon starting at 4:30 PM except Good Friday. Darrell Champlin will conduct the children's meetings.

Happy Births!

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis, 21-A Washington, Carver Park, announce the birth of a baby girl, March 6, at 9:15 PM at the Rose de Lima hospital. Mr. Davis is employed at the W. O. Haynes, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin, 13-A Lincoln, Carver Park, announce the birth of a baby boy born Wednesday, March 7, at 4:45 PM. Mr. Franklin is an employee of the Clark County housing authority.

Motor Corps Instruction Course Starts Tomorrow Night

The motor corps instruction course will start tomorrow night at 7:30 PM. Anyone who has taken the Red Cross First aid class within the past three years is eligible to take the motor corps instruction course. It will be under the direction of William Mathewson at the Union oil service station on the highway.
The course is open to those between the ages of 18 and 50 and students will be asked to donate one day a week to the Red Cross at the completion of the course.

MORRY'S STORY

By MORRY ZENOFF

I don't quite get it—the idea of the assembly ways and means committee and the senate finance committee—okaying a plan proposing that the Colorado River Commission build a state office building in Vegas and charge the other state agencies rental and thus pay for the building that way.
I'm not arguing that the financing of it won't work out.
What I can't understand is having the Colorado River Commission officing in Vegas—when it is Henderson that houses the plant, Henderson that deserves to be the head office, Henderson where the powers that should be in daily attendance. Ten miles from Vegas on a double lane highway is not too far for any interested party to travel.
In addition, deals are made easier and better if you are on the scene of the operation.
Vegas can still have a state office building without using the CRC to this extent, in my humble opinion.
As time goes on, it will probably be one thing after another that will try to move in on Henderson and the plant. Vegas firms who have ignored the townsite to date will try to stretch their tentacles in to take part in the boom.
Fine—but first the people who have sweat it out around here should be given first consideration.
This includes businesses, services, housing, utilities, etc.

To correct the facts that are currently being bantered about, let us report that the balance the state owes the government for Henderson and the plant is about \$18 million, not seven and a half million, as has been reported.
It could be that if National Lead, Combined Metals, Wecco and Stauffer buy their property here that such a balance as seven million would be owed. But that isn't the case now.

Leaders of the local tenants association which has been organized for some time with the aim of seeing that house leases here will get a square break—will gather next week to work up a home purchasing plan to present to the big meeting of the CRC due either on the 22nd or 29th.
They aren't shopping around for bargains but they do want to have an equitable price tag put on the houses if and when they are allowed to buy.

Taking up the subject of the selling of the water facilities here, I am informed that the government has given its opinion on such a sale in this way—that it would be okay to sell the water utility to the Las Vegas water district—but only on the basis that all of Henderson's requirements must be taken care of first and that the rate Henderson would pay would be equitable.
In addition to the Vegas group's bid for the utilities, there is also a bid from a local group.

Those interested in how your state is being run might well keep up on reading the next five or six days as the state legislature comes to a close. All the bills are passed or killed in the final days, and upon actions taken now can you determine the worth, ability, efforts of the men you sent to represent you.

Mrs. A. C. Guinn President of Baptist Missionary Society

The Henderson Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society held a meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George F. Hammond, 231 Nebraska Street.
Officers were elected at the meeting and they are the following: Mrs. A. C. Guinn, president; Mrs. Dale Turner, first vice president; Mrs. M. J. Dahlager, 2nd vice president; Mrs. George F. Hammond, secretary and Mrs. M. O. Means, treasurer.

Short Shorts Around Basic

Frank Price of the House of Representatives is recuperating from an operation he was forced to undergo in L. A. last week.
Paul Dickover of Dick's Grocery is pulling out of his heart ailment in grand fashion, his wife reports.
The Victory Club has been reopened by two grand young men who were popular employees of the Golden Nugget. One will handle the bar, the other the gaming.

Harve Perry and Van Valey busy this week unpacking hundreds of new spring styles at the department store and shoe store.

The Green Stamp plan has been put into effect in Henderson at Townsite Drug, Charley Bontrager's Prime Meat Market, and the Union Service station.

Many friends of Fred O'Donnell here mourned his sudden death by auto accident last week. He was the owner of the Pittman department store.

As soon as the new air base homes are erected, the airmen in Victory Village will undoubtedly move to the base, leaving V. V. units available for the plant workers who will be coming in heavily about that time.

Former Hendersonian Betty Wilkins is now working at the Vegas police department.

Stork Shower For Mrs. Barney

A stork shower was held for Mrs. Dayton Barney at 42 Atlantic Avenue. Mrs. R. E. Bladgett and Mrs. Elmetta Turner were hostesses.
The color scheme was carried out by decorating the room with pink and blue streamers.
Games were played during the evening. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Barney in a large pink and blue basket.
Honoring Mrs. Barney were: Mrs. Will White, Mrs. Elmer Martin, Miss Bonnie Jenkins, Mrs. Weldon Mapp, Mrs. Jack Jamison, Mrs. Bert Gillaspie, Mrs. R. E. Padgett, Mrs. Roy E. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. Earl Murdoch, Mrs. T. J. Cook, Mrs. Wes. Yarborough, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Walter Barney, Miss Martha Diem and Mrs. Harry Herman, Mrs. Percy Hamilton, Mrs. Willard Witt, Sr., Mrs. Kenneth Carroll, and Mrs. Martin Parker.

Girl Scouts In Annual Party

The Girl Scouts held their annual birthday party Saturday afternoon at the Girl Scout house. More than 100 Girl Scouts and their leaders participated.
Under the supervision of Mrs. Howard Cox, soft ball, games, dodge ball and relay races were part of the afternoon entertainment.
A number of scout songs were led by Mrs. Charles Butler with the assistance of Mrs. Bernice Warner, executive secretary.
The Juliette Lowe memorial fund from the chairman of that committee of each troop was accepted by Mrs. Warner. A total of \$15.62 was donated and will be used for international Girl Scouting.
Each troop furnished its own birthday cake and ice cream cones were enjoyed by all.
At the close of the day the Girl Scouts and Brownies formed a huge wishing circle and all observed a moment of silence and a prayer for world peace.

Assembly Okays Bill For Special License Plates for Radio Amateurs

Ray Warner, president of the Southern Nevada Amateur Radio Operators Club announced to the members Friday night that the billpermittin g them to have special license plates with their call letters had passed the assembly without a dissenting vote.
The plates would enable police officials as well as civilian defense officials to spot an amateur radio operator and to call upon him in emergencies. Warner stated that California had a similar law before its legislation.
The Young Sign company has offered the civilian defense committee one of its portable gasoline generators for emergency use.
Kingsley Dutton reported that Dr. J. French of the Civilian Air Patrol of Boulder City had invited all radio amateurs to join that organization.

Hi-Teenagers

Thursday, March 7, a sense of mysterious foreboding, shrouded Miss Handschin's English room. The strains of ancient music could be heard faintly and the exotic odors of strange and delectable foods hung like a cloud around the door. "What ever it is," I said to myself, "it smells too good to miss."

I dug my press card out of my pocket and waited for a chance to satisfy my curiosity. It came very soon. Two shadowy figures clad in flowing white togas and carrying more food, came walking towards the English room. I followed them and then jumped back into the shadows as they paused outside the door. "Ad Entum," they whispered and the old door creaked open. In a flurry of white sheets they disappeared inside. I pondered this situation for a few seconds then decided on my course of action. I draped my bandana over my face, hoping it would resemble a short toga. I gathered up my courage and approached the door. "Ad Entum!" I bellowed, "Hello, in there Ad Entum!" The door opened and I hurried inside.

Glancing around me I could see the room had been transfurged completely. The blackboards bore a wonderful likeness to a Roman garden, sheets and bed spreads were draped over the walls. In the center of the room was a long low table, heaped with everything imaginable in the line of food. Reclining around the table I recognized the Latin I and II classes. Seated in their midst, clad in a very "chick toga" was Miss Handschin. She waved a potato at me and bade me to sit down. Remembering the old saying "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," I seated myself crosslegged on the floor. After the main courses were cleared away, the dessert was served which consisted of apples, nuts, oranges and cakes. After the last olive was eaten the group danced to Bruce Austins record collection and then began changing their banquet hall back into an English room. An hour later this feast was finished and the Latin students gathered up their togas and full of appreciation for the Roman's way of life, slipped quietly home.

The BHS band presented its annual Band Concert at 8:00 PM last Friday. It went over very well and was attended by approximately two hundred people. The Band was under the direction of W. Chapman Wooten and the following students took part in it:
Flutes: George Hargrave and Jean Slayin.
Cornets: Everett Witt, Bruce Austin, and Harold Holberg.
Clarinet: Virginia Gorin, Helen Riggins, and Gerald Yates.
Alto Saxophones: Jody Gallo-way, Gail Scott, and Gail Mann.
Tenor Saxophone: Janet Van Valey.
French Horn: June Ledbetter.

The necessary equipment for the operator's use will be provided by the CAP. Chief Peterson of Boulder City also asked their cooperation. Major Schultz of the CAP has been invited to address the group at its next meeting.

A white elephant sale of used radio equipment was held at the close of the meeting with Warner acting as auctioneer.
Special visitors were Dan Hunt Tom Hurt, Royal Bailey, Bertha Bailey. Members present included Robert Sanborn, Kitty Gastos, Charles Castos, Edward Johnson, Warner, Kingsley Dutton, Ray Poyser, Dick Tinkler, Curtis Eggers, J. W. Kampling Carroll Short, Jr., David Davis, Bert Havens, Frank Long, Jim Miller, H. L. Hayes, John Bickel, Frederick Jones, Paul McKessen, Allen Sedgwick and Natalie Sedgwick.

Mellophones: Gail Smith and George Landis.
Baritone: Theodore Blue
Trombones: Jerry Booth and Dennis Havens.
Bass Horns: Gerald Kizzia and Rodney Blue.
Percussion: Jack McGinty, Richard McGough, Sheldon Leapy and Sharron Jeffery.

Last Saturday the GAA held a Reverse Dance in honor of the Lettermen. The dance was strictly reverse with the gals buying the tickets and paying for the eats afterwards. Since it was "just a casual" dance the turnout was terrific with approximately fifty couples attending. The GAA girls went all out on the decorations and refreshments. The gym was decorated in blue and white and a big WELCOME LETTERMEN sign adorned the stage. The refreshments consisted of cookies and punch. Just a few of the couples were:
Sid Pickard and Eleanor Owens, Troy Craft and Jean Denham, Stanley Hickman and JoAnn Aldridge, Arvon Laney and Trudy Fisher, Janet Van Valey and Larry Standard, Margaret Vincent and Richard Burken, Penny MacNeil and Tom Charity, Kay Davies and Dick Bordwell, Jean Slavin and George Hargraves, Loretta Foster and Tom Barrilleux, Helen Riggins and Ron Hamblin, Lois Walker and Van Marshall, JoAnna Schwartz and Pat Angelo, Evelyn Sherman and Don Sterns, Barbara Gale and Joe Angelo, Doris Mann and Lindal Berry, Merle Bracken and Don Bittle, Mary Sanchez and Bill Hesse, Cecilia Gonzales and Garry Ramburgh, Sherry Hostetler and Larry Hollingsworth, Betty Vandergriff and Jack McGinty, Betty Hostetler and Virgil Weese and many others.

KAY GOODALE SPEECH WINNER
Kay Goodale was the winner of the American Association of University Women's essay contest. She selected as her topic "Life of a Prominent Woman in My Community." Her subject was Mrs. Ruth Ball, who has been active not only in youth affairs in this area but in civic, church and schools events.

MISS GOODALE'S essay will be forwarded to the state contest committee for entrance in the state prize.

TOT HURT
Little Rebecca Bunker learned that you can't dash out into the streets without looking carefully in all directions. Rebecca was accidentally struck by a car driven by Deputy Sheriff E. D. Hickman Thursday at lunch time. She escaped with minor scratches and a bumped head.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE
The Child Health Conference will be held on Friday, March 16 at the Carver Park Administration Building from 9 to 11 AM.
The Clark County Health Nurses will give all immunization shots and vaccinations.

Mrs. Chambers is Hostess To St. Anne's Guild Meeting

The St. Anne's Guild held a meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Chambers. The Reverend R. Alla Stevens, vicar of St. Timothy's Episcopal church was the guest speaker.
Father Stevens discussed the historical significance of the vestments of the church. He told of their origin, what the different garments stood for, why they are essential to church services and how the colors dated back to medieval times. He was assisted in his talk by Elmer Backes.
The guild has planned a concert under the direction of Mrs. Harry Cobb of Las Vegas. It will be held at the church and will be open to the public. Announcement will be made later of the final plans.
Delegates were selected to attend the convocation at Elko Apr. 8 and 9 and those attending will be Mrs. William Compton, Mrs. L. W. Baxter, Mrs. Elmer Backes, Mrs. R. Alla Stevens, who will be an alternate.

Henderson's entire water system is going to be examined, tested, appraised, reduced to an equation as to what can be expected of it now that more and more demands are to be made of it.
At the suggestion of the new members of the CRC, and with the cooperation of Plant Manager Julian Moore, the water works will be tested to see if the pumps can achieve the terrific 30 million gallons a day capacity that they were built for. Inasmuch as they are pumping about 5 million now, and around 10 million in the summer, no one really knows whether they can hit the figure of 30 million or not.
The pumping equipment is 8 years old.
The fact that more plant need for water is due to come up, plus the fact that the city of Vegas and the air base may be calling for some water prompts the study at this time.
The water works here is one of the most unusual in the nation inasmuch as it necessitates pumping water through the mountain tains from Lake Mead. It was built at a great expense to the government at the time the plant was built.

Cracker Eating At Beta Sigma Phi

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and their guests enjoyed a cracker eating contest last Saturday evening. Those entering had to eat crackers and whistle Yankee Doodle at the same time.
The contestants were Mrs. Larry Rostine, Mrs. Wendell Hall, Mrs. Ralph Wiggins, Ralph Wiggins and Joe Ream. Dick Balmer was the judge.
This contest was part of the overall and apron party held Saturday night.

Crash Kills Pilot Luse

It was reported today by Nellis Air Force Base officials that 2nd Lt. Sherwin A. Luse was killed Saturday, March 3rd, when his F-80 Shooting Star crashed at the Indian Springs Bombing and Gunnery Range. Lt. Luse was the son of Mrs. Shirley G. Luse of Route 1, Flora, Illinois.
He was on a routine training mission at the time the crash occurred and was a member of the 3597th Training Squadron at Nellis AFB. He received his commission as a USAF fighter pilot at Williams Air Force Base in February 1951.

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A Superior Accomplishment Pay increase, an unusual award and the first of its kind in the history of Nellis Air Force Base was presented yesterday to Mrs. Genevieve S. Looney, civil-service stenographer and clerk at the Nellis Air Force Base Hospital. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Phillip R. Sutherland, Base Surgeon, at a special ceremony held in his office.

Action to have the award presented to Mrs. Looney was first initiated by Colonel Everett C. Freer, former base surgeon. In recommending her for the award Colonel Freer stated that during his career as a Medical Military Officer, Mrs. Looney was the best qualified and most outstanding medical secretary with whom he has had the pleasure to be associated and work with.

In a letter of commendation to Mrs. Looney, Colonel Freer said, "Your adaptability to the performance of duties as secretary and stenographer for the various departments was outstanding and required on your part a great degree of patience and work in many instances beyond the call

of duty. Under all of these circumstances the degree of proficiency which you demonstrated in your final results was always outstanding. In your indirect way you have contributed materially to the efficient medical service rendered to patients of this hospital. Your stenographic work has contributed enormously to the overall professional service of the Nellis Air Force Base hospital."

Colonel Sutherland, when presenting the letter of commendation to Mrs. Looney said, "It is my pleasure to present to you the letter of approval granting you a superior accomplishment pay increase for outstanding performance of duty over a sustained period of time. I am especially pleased," he continued, "that, as this is the first award of this type to be presented at this base, to have the extreme pleasure of presenting it to one of my employees."

Mrs. Looney, who resides at 320 So. 2nd St. in Las Vegas, Nevada, has been an employee at the base hospital since Nellis AFB was reactivated in December of 1948.

Lions Club Gets Pilot's Eye View Of Nellis Field

Colonel A. P. Tacon, commanding officer at Nellis Air Force base gave a pilot's eye view of the operations at the base for the local Lions Tuesday. He quickly flew over the basic training program provided a glance at the heavy multi-engine training program, circled the advanced training for fighter pilots at Williams field and then provided a high speed review of the polishing program at Nellis Air Base. The aim of the local air base is to take well trained pilots and make polished fighter pilots ready for combat. The aim is simplicity itself. The pilot, the Lions gathered, only has a few basic points to polish. He has to learn to navigate a plane at high speed and altitude, fly in close formation, learn two types of bombing, rocket launching, and small bore fire under the handicaps of low oxygen pressure, low air pressure and low temperature. Col. Tacon didn't say how fast the jets travel or how many seconds the pilot has to aim in but your reporter's statistician figures that the Colonel figures in parts of seconds.

F-51 Mustangs are still used at the base and apparently in certain types of missions but at the Nellis base the greatest number of planes are the F-50, F-56 and F-54E jets. The Brave officer then agreed to answer all questions that were asked and handled himself well. The Lions were satisfied and apparently no military secrets were let out. Other guests of the club were Sgt. Edward T. Sellers of the Air Force Base, John Stanley, Richard Davis and Elton Garrett of Boulder City. Visiting Lions N. Judd Fish and Mike Maini of Las Vegas were also present.

Private Boggs Is Commended

At a special graduation ceremony held Saturday, March 3rd, in the Nellis Air Force Base theater, Private Robert N. Boggs was cited by his commanding officer, Captain Robert F. Myers, as the most outstanding Basic Airman of his section. The occasion marked the end of a five-week training period for Section B of the 3595th Basic Training Detachment of which Private Boggs was a member.

In recognition of his achievement, Private Boggs and his guest will be feted at a dinner at the Hotel El Rancho Vegas, Thursday evening, March 8th, sponsored by the resort hotel committee of Las Vegas.

Private Boggs enlisted in the Air Force in December 1950 and was assigned to Lackland AFB, Texas for processing. He was subsequently assigned to Nellis AFB for his formal basic training.

Having completed his basic training, he has been assigned to the Nellis AFB accounting and disbursing office for specialized training in that field.

Four of his relatives are also serving with the Air Force; they are Second Lieutenant Robert Crawford, Keesler AFB, Mississippi; Private William Crawford, AF Photo School, Lowery AFB, Colorado; Private Wendell Newell, AF Radar School, Keesler AFB, Mississippi and Private Clayton Newell, AF Armament School Lowry AFB, Colorado.

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Air Force Reserve Officers To Go Thru Processing Period

Starting Monday, March 5 Air Force Reserve officers with Mobilization Day assignments at Nellis Air Force Base will begin reporting to the local base at the rate of approximately 5 a day for a four-day processing period relative to being ordered to the active military service, it was announced today by Colonel Avelin P. Tacon, Jr., base commander.

Their initial active duty for the four-day period will be only for the physical examinations and for interviews to determine their proper classification with regard to their former military occupational specialty and their vocation in recent years.

Members desiring to remain on active duty immediately from their processing, or requesting to be recalled in less than 30 days, will be allowed to do so. Otherwise they may be expected to be recalled 30 days from the last date of their processing.

Requests for delays may be made during the four-day processing period. Members who state a request to see the board to consider their reason for desired delay will be permitted to meet the board and review their case.

A delay may be granted on the merits of the individual's request for delay with reference to civilian occupation of the applicant or for deserving personal reasons. Should a delay of 90 days or less be granted, the reservist will be recalled initially to the station where he was active as an Organized Reserve member.

If the delay is in excess of 90

days, documents on the individual will be sent to the Continental Air Command, and the reservist may be recalled through that command and assigned at its discretion.

Should the delay board not grant the request, an appeal may be made to the appeals board of



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You must write lines that will impress, Fattered and flawless as evening dress. Make them potent but plain. Give them the sparkle of champagne. Did I say champagne? Enough of that. You'll do your rhyming in a flat, Unless by clever scheming you devise To please those who criticize!

Cockroaches will go swimming in your tea, Chaos disrupt your reverie, Your luxuries will be few, if any. Your rhymes will fetch not one red penny. No publisher will give them breath. The shock might cause some critic's death! Oh Lord forgive this bit of wittic I'll swear I sound like some dire critic! Oh Lord deliver me from ridicule, The critic and the molecule. —by Henry Bradshaw

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at Headquarters, Continental Air Command, and the decision of the board will be final.

Reservists who are recalled normally, without request for delay, may expect to return to active duty approximately 40 days from the date of their notification to report for processing.

During the processing, they will designate whether they are "voluntarily" or "involuntarily" recalled. Those who are classified as voluntary will be placed on active duty for an indefinite period, while those who establish their recall as involuntarily will be assigned for 21 months active duty.

In announcing the program for recall of organized reserves, Col. Tacon stated that men in the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and below will be affected. Colonels who are to be recalled voluntarily or involuntarily will have their recall originated in the Air Training Command and coordinated through Air Force Headquarters in Washington.

Colonel Tacon also stated that some members of the Volunteer Reserve will be recalled. The Volunteer Reserve classification includes men who have retained their rank but who have not participated in reserve training. In most cases their activity was limited to attending lectures and other activities at their own discretion.

The processing of approximately 5 reserve officers a day at Nellis Air Force Base will continue until all officers with Mobilization Day assignments at Nellis have been processed.

These officers will come from the Southern Nevada and Southern California areas.

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State Chess Tourney next Week -- If You Can Play, They Need You

Dear Morry:
Would appreciate very much if you could give us a plug in your papers about the Tournament, and would be more thankful if you get us some players!
Thanks
Sincerely,
Fred
For the first time in the history of Las Vegas, the Nevada State Chess Championship will take place on March 23, 24 and 25 at the Ball Room of the Silver Slipper through the courtesy of the Last Frontier Hotel it was announced by Fred Soly, chairman of the Tournament Committee and Tournament Director.
Mayor E. W. Cragin will open the Tournament by giving the contestants a word of welcome in the name of Las Vegas.
Any resident of the State of Nevada is entitled to participate

and can do so by paying the entrance fee of \$5.00 to Fred Soly at the Monte Carlo Club. Participants do not have to be top chess players and the committee will like to have as many as possible. In fact, every chess player should be included.
Besides the Nevada residents, there has been some players invited from California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, and Colorado. The Nevada with the highest score will be declared the State champion for 1951 and the player from out of state with the most points will be the Nevada Open Champion.
Maurice Gedance of Las Vegas and actual champion, will defend his title. All chess enthusiasts are urged to participate in this Tournament, and help with their cooperation to make it a successful one.

Silver Slipper Ballroom Provides Ample Space to Handle Conventions

The Silver Slipper convention and banquet hall facilities will be extended to more than 10,000 persons within the next 60 days, according to events already booked, William J. Moore, Jr., executive vice-president of Hotel Last Frontier announced today.
Of this total, approximately 5,000 persons will be visitors from outside Las Vegas, many of whom are making their first trip to this resort city, thus tapping a new source of tourist revenue heretofore denied the city because of a lack of adequate banquet or convention space, Moore added.
For example, May 1, 2 and 3 the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen will hold their annual West Coast union meeting at the Silver Slipper. Between 800 and 900 members and their wives are expected to attend and 40 rooms have been reserved for this group in each of the Strip hotels to accommodate half of the visitors. The other half will be lodged in motels and private homes.
The following week another crowd of approximately 800 persons is expected for the national Footprinters convention.
Herb McDonald, promotion manager of the Last Frontier Village, points out both of these

conventions are scheduled early in the week so as not to conflict with the normal week-end capacity trade enjoyed by Las Vegas.
In April, the national convention of the American Motor Hotel Association brings approximately 500 persons to Las Vegas for a three-day convention. Also more than 600 bowlers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Los Angeles will come in for a two day stay.
Smaller groups such as the Nevada State Welfare Department (450); Chiropractic Association of Nevada (200) and National Automotive Association (100) have scheduled meetings and banquets in the Slipper.
In addition local organizations who have booked the convention hall include: Girl Scout luncheon (750); Sheriff's Mounted Posse dance (400); Soroptimists dance (500); Frontier Riders' dance (500) Beta Sigma Phi sorority banquet (200) and Business and Professional Women banquet (200).
By use of sound-proof sliding panels, the huge convention hall can be divided into three separate rooms providing meeting places for smaller groups simultaneously. Late this month an expected group of 35 chess players will match skill in the Nevada State Tournament.

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Draft Explanations, Clarifications Outlined in This Official Directive

Explanations and clarification of various phases of the selective service act, under which deferments may be granted, was issued by Brig. Gen. James A. May, director of selective service for Nevada.
"Clarifying recent orders which directed that statutory induction postponement of midterm college and university students be continued for an additional 30 days does not mean there will be 'wholesale' deferments of those midterm graduates," Gen. May wrote.
"Considerable misunderstanding seems to have arisen since the postponement announced from the national director was received and the idea is abroad in some quarters that the bulk of these midterm graduates—or at least very large numbers—would automatically receive deferments merely on the basis of their degree, or at least because they had a job, almost any kind of a job," Gen. May continued.
"The expanding defense program virtually needs relatively few of these graduates—men who can qualify to hold highly technical positions," the selective service official said, and for emphasis added that of the midterm graduates "relatively few would qualify."
Procedure to qualify for such deferment was outlined:
If the graduate obtains employment in a defense industry activity "essential to the national health, safety or interest" within the 30-day period after midterm

graduation he submits evidence to his local board which will, if it considers the evidence warrants, reopen his classification to determine whether he meets the criteria for occupational deferment established by selective service regulations.
Conditions which must be met before an occupational deferment may be granted were listed:
1—the registrant is engaged in an activity essential to the national health, safety or interest.
2—the registrant is, but for seasonal or temporary interruptions, engaged fulltime in such activity.
3—the registrant cannot be replaced because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill in such activity; and
4—the removal of the registrant would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.
It was pointed out that the selective service act of 1948 provides that "any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a fulltime course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution, of learning is ordered to report for induction, shall, upon the facts being presented to the local board have his induction postponed (a) until the end of such academic year or (b) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."
To that Gen. May added "when a student ordered to report for induction graduates and leaves school the statutory reason for continuance of the postponement ceases to exist and the 30-day postponement order simply continues that postponement another 30 days."

State Urges Water Survey

Users of private water supplies were urged today by the state department of health to have the supplies tested for purity at this season.
Recent floods in several parts of the state have shown Nevada how easily a well can be polluted from the surface unless it is properly sealed, and an additional hazard exists in some parts of the state in the form of underground seepage, according to Dr. Daniel J. Hurley, state health officer.
The state department of health has laboratories at Las Vegas and Reno which provide testing service without charge save the small item of postage, but Dr. Hurley advised that the nearer laboratory be contacted in advance, to insure use of approved container and proper collection of the sample.
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Search Is On For Lost Ship

Nellis Air Force Base planes, directed by Captain Clyde Rayner of the 4th Air Rescue Unit of Hamilton AFB, California, are still searching for the Stinson plane reported missing last Friday between Fresno and Las Vegas.
Aircraft from Nellis AFB have been searching for the past three days for the lost plane which was last heard from when it reported over Fresno last Friday. Since that time no word has been received on the missing aircraft. It took off from the Santa Clara Valley airport in California and was supposed to arrive at Las Vegas Friday, March 7th.
of Public Health Engineering, 323 West St., Reno, for a copy of the pamphlet, "Individual Water Supply Systems," which will be mailed without charge.

Letters to Editor

Amherst, Wisconsin
March 4, 1951
Mr. Morry Zenoff,
Pub., Boulder City News
Boulder City, Nevada.
Dear Morry,
When I read your letter to the Milwaukee Journal about a month ago I said to myself, "that must be our Morry Zenoff." Your folks did live here, didn't they? And you went to school in Amherst?
Just in case you may have an extra copy of that atomic bomb issue of your paper still on hand at this late date, I am enclosing some stamps so that you may send it to me. I am sure my high school students would be interested in it because they have read so much about the "blasts." I have been Librarian and have taught History in high school here for years and still love it. There is nothing more interesting than a teen-ager.
Verne, my brother and his son, Burton, were coming out to my house this afternoon when they were hailed by someone in a car which was passing. They answered, of course, but did not realize till afterwards that it was your brother, Bill. We old-timers, have nice memories of our good friends and neighbors, the Zenoffs.
Sincerely,
Winifred R. Harvey

the pleasure of reading that atomic special edition which you put out. It was a superb job.
It is my intention to return to that area before too long — no, this does not mean that there is another test on schedule — and will look forward to getting acquainted.
Sincerely,
Richard G. Elliott
Director
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Mr. Morry Zenoff, Publisher
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I didn't have the pleasure of meeting you during our recent tests in Nevada, but I did have

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Rex Allen's Radio Here April 3rd

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Featured on the program will be the famous Sons of the Pioneers. The program will be tape recorded in the Nellis Base theater for broadcast on the Friday night CBS national hookup.
Captain Quinlin also reported that the Pasadena Playhouse of Pasadena, California, will present the production "One Foot in Heaven" at Nellis AFB on March 22.

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