

Baker And Harmon Believe Water Works Should Be Kept By And In Henderson MORRY'STORY

The Chance of A Lifetime

Boy

each other.

these men sat.

them all.

By MORRY ZENOFF

mes that will be built in Henderson-when and if The new h HA approval of loans is obtained-is to be a low cost but modern med structure that will sell for \$6995. Its down payment will be and the monthly payment around \$45.

Should people decide to rent them instead of buy them, they il be available on a two or three year lease basis at one per cent the selling price per month-or \$69.95 a month for a two bedroom a sround \$75 a month for a three.

Now-all that is needed-is FHA approval.

should that come any day now-you can expect that Federal temes Development company, the option holder on building 349 uses here to start with-would quickly build two model homes for purchasers to choose from.

And thus, in my mind, would start the end of the troubles in a matter of housing the newcomers. Federal Homes has told me bey'd build a thousand homes if a thousand are needed for either oute buyers or house renters

So far, the CRC has served 10 eviction notices. Two of those who ceived them have objected. Meanwhile, other tenants not finding tenderson meeting their permanent needs are moving out, thus sing the load considerably.

The Tenants Council has retained two lawyers-Bill Ruymann ad George Marshall to try and project the non-plant workers minst evictions.

It will be interesting to watch the coming procedures-but it our hope that houses will go up so fast, there'll be no need for 111 ١

In that way, we'll build a bigger Henderson faster-with no a cetting hurt.

The only ones who should be hurt are those who hungrily rush a from the outside trying to profiteer.

The CRC this week received notice from the state legion exe mittee that it, too, wants to be heard at the next meeting of the commission. The legionnaires are concerned about vets ing evicted here

Governor Russell, hearing of the letter from the legion. was med, He knew that Archie Pozzi Jr .- the state presidest, lives in Carson City. So, rather than have costly trips be taken, etc., the governor got in touch with Pozzi and is seeking to accommodate him by having a conference with him up there.

Hope it works out.

Talking about taking long trips and wasting time, that was the us for A. J. Shaver, the CRC engineer. He was called to Washinga for natural gas hearing last week. When he arrived, he found at the hearings were postponed until now.

But AJ is the kind of a guy who won't be sidelined. Rather than de and fret, he got busy making the rounds of the key people in ashington that he has to deal with on other matters-and thus ade some good use of his time, anyway.

The way GSA has handled this water situation has cast nothing at suspicion on those connected with that agency and all the other -including our congressmen, too. nt age And all so needlessly.

Had the CRC gone to Washington six weeks ago like it wanted their wouldn't have been such bungling.

But the men of the CRC were' not encouraged to.come igher level politicians in Washington wanted to handle the dealg themselves.

Someday, when it all comes all, heads will roll-the executioner

By Gerry Kizzia my deepest admiration by tell Mr. Zenoff has asked me to give an account of my trip but ing us several stories on himself give an account of my trip but I truly don't know where to be-gin. However, my first exper-ience in Washington was with the Washington traffic and to the other justices and ex and pressing some of his philosophy. The next morning we took a very interesting tour of the F. B I. and there had an address this old country boy that was by Earle Coche, Jr., the National really a site in itself. Commander of the American Le-The first night at the Amerigion. can, University we really began

Then came the moment we had to get acquainted with the other all been waiting for-we drove Senators. We found that we to the White House where we all had something in common, bewere received by President Harry sides being boys, so we wasted S. Truman. He asked that we little time in finding out all about take home all our pleasant mem

ories and express them⁵ to all Our first morning in "D. C. our friends. He asked us not to we visited the capitol, and what give up our interest in politics for it will be the young pe an aweing sight that was! The ople of guides were very free with their today who will be heading our explanations and they did their government in the future. The best to answer the hundreds of President was very genial and

questions which we were constant posed for quite some time in orly throwing at them. They showder that we might take pictures ed us through the Senate Chamb- of him. ers and also through the House of Representatives. We saw a Later that same day we visited

the U. S. Naval Academy at Anery old chamber where George napolis and to my complete surprise, and his, an old friend of mine, whom I'm sure several of Washington used to hold his conferences with various politicians. We all marveled at the very old you know, Jack Adams, was yet well preserved table at which there to greet us. Boy! was I glad to see him. Jack had only been

After lunch that day we visited the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson at Annapolis three weeks then but boy had he learned a lot Memorial, and Washington Monabout the U.S. Navy! He took ument. Try as I may, I cannot ex me up to his room and later we press the feeling that overcame had dinner together and took a as we stood in front of the movie, at the Navy Theatre of huge statue of Abraham Lincoln. course

Next morning we held our In all sincerity I can only say it was the most wonderfully inspir-ing feeling that I have ever exgraduation exercises and then left for home. I know that if I perienced. We were all dumb-founded with the beauty and live to be a hundred. I will never spend one week more profitably than the one I spent in the Nation's capitol. There are many size of the Washington monument and Jefferson Memorial, but to more thing which I wish I had room to tell about but unfortunatme the Lincoln Memorial beats ely that isn't possible; so I would like to thank the American Le-"That night after dinner we started our Boys' Nation politics gion Chamber of Commerce, and all other organizations

in the world.

Mrs. D. I. Jamison, vice presi-dent of the Eastern Star Club announced that their members held a pot-luck supper last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. D. R. Johnson, president, and hubsands of the members were guests

Attending the pot-luck supper were: Miss Aleta Brown Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kossen, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Mrs. de Montague Mrs. Harry Ulery, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodworth, Mrs. Taylor Combs, Mr. Edward Barquist, Mr. G. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. G. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturm, Mrs. Robert Die-trich, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buck, and Mrs. J. A. Wood, Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Mrs. D. B. Kossen and Mrs. Taylor Combs.

During the evening they played bingo, canasta and pinochle.

SWIM PROGRAM ENDS The annual swim program ended last Wednesday and the classes this year were the largest since he program started eight years ten sons of Mrs. C. R. Combs

This Will Be Hot Spot, But Not For Atom mayor of Vegas, and Harley Har-mon, county commissioner, Hen-derson's water would be left for Bombs, if War Hits, Defense Chief Says

Henderson will be a hot spot, should war come, but not one that is liable to attract immediate atomic bombing, C. A. Carlson, state director of civilian defense believes.

Or at least, he hasn't yet been informed of it, he explained to the NEWS on visiting the plant this week. "I haven't yet been informed by

anyone that Nevada is a strate-gic target area," Carlson added, "but it could be the government has its own plans on handling Crandall, director of the county Hoover Dam's defense that we setup.

Letter From Chuck Greenwood Reveals Thrills In All-Star Game

Dear Morry,

of Memphis, Tennessee. I arrived in Memphis the morn-The East defeated the West 15 to 6. This is the West's third straight defeat. The West outing fo the 1st. Both teams slept in the gym of Memphis State colhustled outgained, and made more first downs, but just could lege, being fed at the Cafeteria. Starting the 2nd both teams work push across the scores. ed out twice daily. At night those who wanted to could go into 8,290 fans watched the West go Memphis and attend any of the

ahead the first half 6 to 2 under ideal playing conditions. The second half had just gotten under way when the rain came pouring down. It rained all the rest of the a very heavy rain. game-

A wild pass by the West was Watches. intercepted and returned for a touchdown, and one break-away olay by the East's 235 lb. back the lights. Friday came the big game. I was on the starting line gave the game to the East 15 to 6. The West's score was made on up, playing the entire offensive game. For once I was one of the smallest men on the team. I didn't a pass from Graham of Houston, Texas to Broeder of St. Louis. Broeder was voted outstanding back.

was pleased with my blocking. Hope the people in Boulder aren't The East's touchdowns were safety), Cason, 235 lb. back of Plant City, Florida, and Leake

don't know about." Carlson explained that on his current trip through the state he has noticed fine cooperation and officials and suggested that the a desire of people to take part in the planning and building of a the most practical and the most a desire of people to take part in the planning and building of a solid organization.

"We must not let things slide," he warned, "and we must not be lulled into a false sense of securi-

ty." While in Henderson the state director conferred with plant authorities and with Fire Chief Paul Zink. With him was Cy

Thursday night the teams work

MRS. WELSH

Mrs. Charles Welsh of 4. Mag-

ON VACATION

CLARA WILLIAMS Carmelia Hughes of Mesquite

Linda and Mervin

If it were up to C. D. Baker Henderson and Vegas' water would be piped in from Lake Mead in a separate and brand new line and pumping plant.

These two county civic leaders last week met with water district possible.

They felt that Henderson's future being what it promises to be-a big one-requires all the water and facilities be kept avail able for Henderson only and the plant firms.

Both advised that they thought Vegas' water district should purchase the present Las Vegas ter company and then with that as its base and with that as a tangible asset they should then set out to sell bonds and raise enough money to install an entirely new and separate system between Vegas and Lake Mead. "As I see it," Harmon added, "Henderson needs every drop it can pump and will need it well into the future. Why take it away just as the townsite is growing up to finding use for it. Henderson may be our biggest city and our most productive asset—why take away the vital life's blood that it has to build its futurewater.

they wanted to free. On the 6th the teams were given a luncheon Mayor Baker, too, explained that looking at the future from a at the Peabody hotel, where they long range viewpoint, it seems more logical that Vegas set up received their handsome Longine Wittnauer All-American Award its own plant now.

Whether or not the General Services agency, the other water district officials and the CRC ed out in Crump Stadium under will follow these suggestions remains to be seen.

Large Enrollment receive any passes, couldn't reach the only one thrown to me, but I **Expected In Grade School**

Short Shorts Around Basic THE DAVISONS THE LOOSES and Mrs. William Essex

Mr

Mr. and Mrs. William Davison

and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Loose of of 18 Basic Road became the proud parents of a 10-lb. 12 oz. baby boy born last Thursday at the Boulder City hospital. They named the baby William Dan and Dress Shop in Victory Village they also have a three year old daughter, Bonnie Lee.

MRS. R. DAVIS

Mrs. Reese Davis of 62 Magnesesium Street returned home from Phoenix, Arizona where sium is recuperating from an inrom Phoenix, Arizonajury she received two years ago, when she fell and shattered her she visited with her mother and sister--in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John hip and also broke her leg. She Bowen. Mrs. Earl Crowder and is able to be up and about on sons, John and Eddie Wilson accrutche companied her on the trip.

VACATIONERS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elstner of Oregon Way, Mrs. Betty Seibert Sharon, Linda and Mervin Loose of Boulder City are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corbett of Provo Utah until and Miss Annabelle Chiles have eturned home after traveling 3,000 miles in seven days. They stayed at the Old Faithful Inn in Labor Day. Yellowstone National Park and they visited the Rush Memorial Park and Spearfish in South Dakota where they attended the Nevada and Clara Williams of Passion Play.

HOME ON VACATION

Henderson are touring Yellow-stone and Glacier National parts and on their return trip they will Raymond and Richard Linse visit the Lehman Caves.

After checking the housing pro ject at Henderson, Victory Village and Carver Park an enrollment of at least 1295 students can

be expected this fall. Gordon McCaw, principal of tell the exact amount because of a change which may take place a charge which hay the plate in the population of Henderson before school starts. The school is planning on a 1205 enrollment figure which does not include the ones who will enroll from Pittman. It is expected that at least fifty children will attend school

from that community. The kindergarten classes show the highest enrollment with at least 171 children entering school for the first time. The first grade expects to have 165 children en-rolled, with 159 in the second grade and 169 in the third grade. A check showed that 119 dents are expected in the fourth grade, 121 for the fifth, 97 for the sixth 107 for the seventh and 98 for the eighth.

McCaw stated, because of the McCaw stated, because of the fairly even division of the stu-dents in the lower grades it may be possible to avoid any further half-grade sessions.

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have made me the happiest guy

Eastern Stars Hold Supper

tomb of the Unknown soldier. We all thrilled at the ceremonials

and paraded during the ceremon That evening we enjoyed an open air concert by the U. S. Ar-my band, then held a hearing on one of our Boys' Nation Senate

Next morning we had an ad-dress by the honorable Lee R. Pennington, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and then

Staff.

states. at Sonator George

buses again to the Capitol where we held our Boys' Nation Senate

to rolling by electing our con-vention chairmen for their respective parties and holding our parties conventions. The next morning, which was Sunday, July 22, we attended Church at the Washington Cathe-

dral which we found will be the econd largest Cathedral in the United States after its comple-After lunch that day we visited Arlington National Cemevery where we laid a wreath on the

by a platoon of U.S. Marines and Marine firing squad. The Marine

and the Joint Chiefs of

traveled to the Pentagon. There we met General George C. Marshall

The next morning we took our

session and then had lunch with the senators from our respective

bills.

Drum and Bugle Corps played

wing John Q. Public.	lone earlier in the week, but it was the day that he left to exa-	ago. There has never been a ser-	ing a weeks vacation in Oakland	Boy Scouts Paper Drive Ends Ray Shutt, scoutmaster of that their	Acvaua nealui	
The lesses cannot be blamed for crabbing the water deal. They	was the day that he left to exa-	ty committee is very proud of this	California Raymond is an em-	mason 93 announced that then	War conditions create problems	
The lesses cannot be blamed for crabbing the water deal. They	mine the flood area so he could	record. The instructors are also	ployee of Prime Meats and Ri- chard is an S. N. in the U. S.	final paper drive for the summer	in school health and school hous-	
				anded Sunday afternoon.	ing that can't be solved over-	
ion't want to see Vegas buy something worth a million and a half	me. Therefore, today was when we really got to know our junior	excellent handling of the chil-	ifornia.	Money raised by the paper	night, requiring a lot of foresight	ĥ
bucks for a half million and then get tagged themselves for the	we really got to know our junior Senator. I left very proud to	dren. Mrs. Ruth Ban is prepar	and the second se	drive will be used for the troops building fund: The troop hopes to	and some big decisions on the part of communities affected ac-	
and the state of the second se	Senator. I left very proud to know that Senator Malone from Nevada is the only engineer in	ing a list of those white p	THE RELEAS	have its own quarters here.	cording to the state department	
Who must be the thirty that have seen blame 'em-	our nation's history to have been		Dr. and Mrs. William V. Relyea	nave no one	of health.	
	looted to the Senate, Mr. Ma-	MARY MAGDALENE CINCLE	have left for San Antonio, Texas where Dr. Relyea will be station-	DORIS MANN	Those bumper baby crops of	
	lone was very hospitable to Jim			Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of 18 Arkansas announced the en-	the World War II period are on- ly a couple of years short of high	
The CRC has been cut down in its authority by the recent GSA	and I and he introduced us to many other important men. He	announced that the hird of the	the Nellis Air Base.	and ament of their daughter, Doris	school age now, and soon they	
anochives requiring lessee approval on most matters-but, one big	many other important men. He	Gammunity Church will hold a		to Don Higginbotham of Indio,	will crowd the upper schoole	
to it was set up to do-keep the plant from being torn down-keep	gave Jim the other Nevada dele- gate, and myself books, pictures	rummage sale tomorrow morning	Mrs. Dolores Shawn and family	Colifornia Doris is a student at	throughout the state.	ĥ
plant intact for future production-that day is here-hars on the	gate, and myself books, pictures and other things that he knew we	August 24th, at the church house	of 115 Pacific Avenue had Mr.		In addition, defense industries are causing population surges in	
the CRC, past and present-	were interested in. He seemed	They have a fine line in men	and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Bellflower, California visiting		Clark County and some other lo-	ŝ
	very interested in our Boys Na- tion activities and praised the	women and children's apparel.	Bellflower, California visiting		calities, calling for emergency ac	
Next meeting of the CRC will be Sept. 7-8 in Henderson-unless	Amorican Legion highly for the	TTTT	with them for a week.	CHRISTINA YATES	tions in setting up adequate	
Withington to straighten	work they have done. Incidently	THE PARTY PARTY AND THE PARTY AND	HOME FROM VACATION	the train	school facilities, the dept. cited. School housing is looking up,	
Gut the state of	folks this is not a plug for Sena-	and a sign DM funeral ser	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haven of	with Ronnie Rowe on the train for Los Angeles where she will visit with Ronnie's parents, Mr.	with new buildings completed or	
	Traine because my dad, bout	vices were conducted at the Bun	311 Kansas returned home arter	visit with Ronnie's parents, Mr.	under construction at Reno, Pa-	
I see by the papers I've been picked as one of the nine men on the regional planning board. Believe me. I shall accept because I What to be the planning that	old man that he is, is a benic	ker Brothers chapel for Mrs. Lula	touring Grand Canvon, Bryce	for Los Angeles where are visit with Ronnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Silvers. Ronnie has been visiting with his grand	naca, Alamo, Wells and Lovelock,	
t see by the papers I've been picked as one of the nine men of						
regional planning board. Believe me. I shall accept because I	I was a Republican sympathizer.	died Monday morning a lingering il-	mento, Martinez, San Francisco	parents, Mr. and Mis. Mine only	Parents are urged to pay close	l
to see Henderson included in the overall master planning	Later that same day the	more The services were officiated	San Maria and El Monte. Call	return in a couple of weeks.	Parents are urged to pay close attention to the health of their children, in view of crowded	l
will be done for the whole county.		by the Rev. Henry Rippell.	MIKE and BARBARA		children, in view of crowded.	l
before ever making a decision. I shall first consult the fulling	at the wood all expected a judge		ANDERSON	THE DAVISES	schools. A good physical and den tal checkup before opening day	
suthorities of the townsite, the plant, the people.	in the Supreme Court to be a se-	and Commer Crunk and baby	Mike and Barbara Anderson of	abildron Bill and Susan, of	lis a better investment than ever.	83
in my opinion, it is shout time some lond range planning was	date sophisticated old grouch,	is it mont the week-end visit	- Flagstall, in mount	Roulder City are new residents	s for the children will need rug-	-
some, Otherwise constant and the present water deal	but Mr. Clark was just the op	ing Mrs. Crunk's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Conner of	their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickett of 107 Magnesium	of Henderson. The Davises now	ged health to stand up under the	l
will be going on.	posite. He was a very person-	Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Conner of Monterey Park, California.	Street.	reside at 54 Ocean Ave.	Istrenuous year ahead,	Ē
With mennes at the second	man with a bright, warm person- ality. He lost no time is winning	Monterey Park, Camouna.				
With proper planning, things like that need not be				and the second se	and the second sec	
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

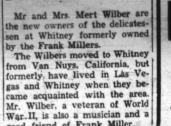
anent tenants given the refusal to buy before offered for sale elsewhere. Third, that the Colo-rado River Commission withdraw Nevada's allocation of power for industrial and other uses at cost at the switchboard instead of purchasing power from Southern California companies at a profit to them. Fourth, that the proper steps be taken to put to bene-ficial use the 900,000 acre feet of water to which claim was made through an official Colorado River basin engineering committee of which I was a member. My position has not changed and has been reaffirmed many times both on and off the Senate floor during the past four and one half years.

I opposed the transfer of the Basic Magnesium Plant including the water system to the state, but since it has been done, our own Colorado River Commission and the General Services Administration in Washington can together make any reasonable transfer of the surplus water to the city of Las Vegas, and it should be done without delay.

The irrigation bills which I introduced to utilize the remainder of the 900,000 acre feet of Cono-rado River water officially claim ed for our state, has nothing what ever to do with the purchase of the Henderson pumping plant by the city of Las Vegas or the prothe proposed projects would be constructed by the Reclamation Bureau and the actual cost would be returned without interest over a period of forty or more years by the actual users of the water with no cost to the state or to the municipalities. The proposed pro jects are the ultimate answer to the water problems of the country and to the cities, and will have no effect upon the procurement of the Henderson water sys tem by the Las Vegas water district, which action I advocated long before there was a water district and have supported their effort from the beginning through the District President Thomas Campbell.

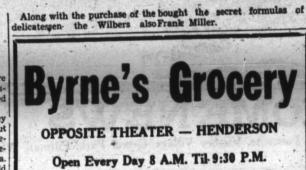
Many people said that the Boul der Dam project could not be passed in 1927 and that the dam could not be built, but we did pass the act and did build Hoover Dam. It will require the full sup-

In a telegram to the editor re-ceived Monday, Senator George Malone said: "In 1948 I said in a Las Vegas address that Las Ve-gas must acquire the surplus wa-ter from the Henderson pumping plant. Second, that the Henderson homes should be appraised with proper depreciation and the perm anent tenants given the refusal River and its tributaries. Nevada has 300.000 acre feet of water under contract with a very small War. II, is also a musician and a amount in actual use." . good friend of Frank Miller.



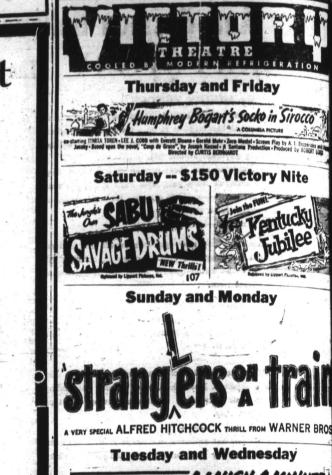
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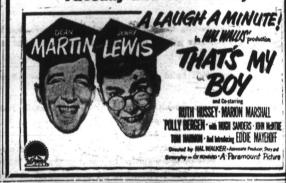
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TAMPAX	39 c
MEDS	\$1.39
	\$3.39
WITH 12 BLADES SCHICH RAZOR	98c
ALARM CLOCKS	\$2.39
KLEENEX	19c
TET	49c

PEGGY WYNESS

Peggy Wyness and Dorothy Cox have accepted the co-chairmanship for the state convention of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, it was announced this week by Beryl Francis, pre-sident of the Boulder City Association.

The convention will be held here April 15 and 16, the dates having been set at the state board meeting held in Reno this past

Once before, the state convention was held here in 1946. Mrs. Wyness, state magazine and publications chairman, at-tended the state board meeting in Reno and advised Mrs. Fran-cis of the dates set.

NEW PHARMACIST

week into the duplex at 901 Wy-oming Street. Christenson is the new registered pharmacist at the Nevada Drug Store, and he is a graduate of the Idaho State College. He came to Boulder City in June, and his wife arrived later. Christenson plays on the cham-pion Dougan & Burt softball team and a bone was broken below the knee at the benefit game last Thursday night.

DINE

DANCE

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NO TAX

ON DRINKS

Joanne and Vernon Christen-son of Boise, Idaho, moved this

EDMERNE By "Bobby" Combs WELL-Kids n looks like your acation will soon be over-Back

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1951

to school you go. My vacation is just starting with my children going back to school, maybe I can go home from work and won't have to pick up comic books that are all over the house. All you mothers will probably be busy this week and next, and shopping for school clothes. I was shopping around town the other day and found that our local stores have have a very fine selection of going back to school apparel, also Maryemma's over in Victory Village has a nice selection for children and teenagers. I also found that the prices are very reasonable in these clothing stores.

Congratulations - Betty Higgins for winning the contest for Miss VFW of 1951-52 also to Patsy Reeves and Peggy Jefferies and to all you girls who entered the contest as you all looked very lovely and it must have been quite a task for the judges to de-

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In Southern Nevada

tion Association and Peterson Field at their meeting held Monday night at 608 Sixth Street, home of Billie Buzick. Florence Kelly was co-hostess. Mothers Club decided to attend the next Recreation meeting as a group to do what they can to keep Peterson Field for use of children Kay Eaton Carolyn Cowan and Dorothy Kine gave interesting summaries of their experiences at Girl's State. It was announced

'HENDERSON HOME NEW

OUR TOWN

cide the winner from so man pretty girls.

Mothers' Club To

Aid Peterson Field

The members of Mothers' Clui

heard Chief C. F. Peterson and Jerry Watts talk on the Recrea-

that the club has sent two boxes of articles to the Children's home and that roll call next meeting will be answered by each member bringing an apron for Sunny Acres. Guests of the club were Bey-

erly Charlsworth and Nita Neal, nieces of Mrs. Buzick; and Agnes Johnson. Lida Graybill won the door prize again. Bingo prize winwere Mrs. Graybill, Marjorie Voss, Ann Hodge, Ann Gieck Clara Turner, Kathryn Freder-ichs, Mildred Kine, Jean Pilant, Frances Wegren, Minnie Peters and the guests. Pecan pie was served by the hostesses.

GIFT FOR LIBRARY

The VFW post 3574 has order-ed a Pictorial History of World War 11, and one volume on the War, to be presented to the Boulder Library as soon as it arrives.

Lida Graybill

Frieds of Lida Graybill, 664 Avenue I, wish that they had her lucky "charm" that has helped her to win the door prize at Mother's Club at more than half of the meetings. Yes, her luck held again on the 13th. Question: will she win, when she is co-hostess with Clara Turner on Monday?

Margaret Waycott Margaret Waycott, 528 Cherry, went to San Bernardino this week

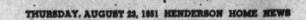
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1951 HENDERSON HOME NEWS THAT YOU 3 NO ---Dick See Hear at Pittman Think

Now you can telephone to and ber of Commerce. There are many rom Pittman on the Henderson things coming up that require the

For years various groups and persons have tried to get tele-phones for us here in Pittman and seemed to run into a stone wall and threw up their hands. Butand threw up their hands. Bit-Two people never gave up. Since 1944 they have kept plugging. Each time they ran into the same answer "No trunks available" for Pittman. So after seven years of "buck passing" these folks? wrote to our senior Senator "Pat"

Carran. The Senator wrote to Southern Nevada Telephone They replied that they were ble to furnish this service but would be glad to lease the power and telephone poles to the Hen-dersos Telephone Co. so that the good people of Pittman could have this service.

Then came the problem of Fi-ance. The Henderson Co, in-Then came the problem of ri-nance. The Henderson Co. in-formed the couple they would have to raise \$3,000 before this service could be started. This service could be started. This seemed like a lot of money to be subscribed in our little communi-

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subscribed in our little communi-ty. Many people said "It can't be done." Even the Political big shots belittled their efforts and said "Impossible." But this cou-ple went right ahead and had \$1500 pledged in ten days. Then the "Break" came. Mr. Trumbull, who has been so co-operative, advised that if twenty subscribers would pay -37.50 for Residence and \$50.00 for business houses, he would proceed with installation (Incidentally, this de nead! will be returned in two nstallation. (Incidentally, this de out will be returned in two ears at 5 per cent interest.) This res done immediately and the lenderson Telephone Company ept their record. Wire was or-ered, blue prints made and done s started to roll. And now everyone who signed have their phe

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ber of Commerce. There are many things coming up that require the opinion of all people here. Rum-locate in Pitman-other rumors of a club for colored people-many more thing.

of a club for colored people-many more things to come. This Maxine Robertson gave a Stan-ley Party last Thursday. Betty Yates was the Stanley demonstra-Column welcomes your sugges-tions - Lets get started so that tor. Those present were Mrs. Belle Keeler and Mrs. Minnie Sanders all problems for the betterment of our Town can be talked over of Las Vegas; Mrs. Laurel Roberts of Pittman; Mrs. Gertrude Scott, in a calm, sane and constructive manner.

Weddings are always new. Sur Mrs. Razella Lunsford, Mrs. Re-prise to their many friends was becca Cox, Mrs. Georgia Sander-the marriage of Georgia Fries to son, Margie Cox, Loha Brenner son, Margie Cox, Loha Brenner, Rosie Brenner and the hostess. Fred Bente. your genial hosts at that popular spot "The Hut Club." Good Luck to both of you nice

Mr. and Mrs. - Ross Cox and baby, Nola, are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dearth were visited recently by Fred's uncle, Mr. Clem Dearth and Cousin, Miss Esther Dearth. They were Mrs. Cox's relatives in Oregon. accompanied by Gloria Smith all from Lima, Ohio.

Bill Burns has been in the Rose de Lima hospital yith a nasal hemorrhage. He lost quite a bit About this fellow Mueller we would just like to tell you when of blood as it was hard to get it we were installisg our water sys-tem here in Pittman we found stopped. NINA BRENNER John Mueller very cooperative. In fact, were it not for John, Ed-

I see that Nina Brenner has a new truck for her ice and fuel Parks, Stub Dubravac and Julian Moore selling us material

at such low prices (saving us hundreds of dollars which we didn't have) I do not believe we could have that good old H2O RAIN AGAIN I don't know if Whitney people are living right or wrong, but whenever there has been rain this summer, I think we have got-ten it. We had another cloudburst don't forget, folks, when many are finding fault, look around and you'll find a lot of good. last Thursday. The sky just open-ed up and poured it down. There Thanks a lot "Guys" for Thanks a lot "Guys" for your help a few years ago. We have was really water in Whitney. not forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. David Green an-

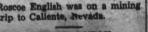
THE COXES

BILL BURNS

MRS. FRANK MILLER nounce the opening of their new Trailer Park this week, Dave and Mrs. Frank Miller is recuperat-ng from a serious illness. She Myrtle have been working hard Myrtle have been working hard all summer to get it ready for occupancy. They can accommo-date twenty trailers. Give them a little boost if you can, that will mean twenty additional families in Pittman. had an infection in an ear and the poison spread through her system. Thanks to the new drugs she is recovering.

BABY BOY Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, of Sunset Court, are the proud par-ents of a baby boy, weight 4 lbs. We are glad to see Patsy and Bill Tully home after their vaca-

> MAE RUDE'S GUESTS Davis



JANETTE ERWAY Mrs. Janette Erway, who is a eacher and has been attending immer school in Los Angeles, is

PAT CASSIDY'S BIRTHDAY Pat Cassidy celebrated his birth day recently with his family. His mother, Mrs. Nina Brenner, cook-ed a big dinner ending with a Birthday Cake. Afterwards, the Birthday Cake. Afterwards, the family went to the show in Hen-

THE CAYTONS

The Paul Caytons had some riends in for chicken dinner in nonor of their daughter's (Darlene) Birthday. Among those pre-sent was Dallas Kingsbury. The other guests were from out of Whitney.

> SCHOOL HOUSE REDECORATED

The Whitney children are go-ing to find it pleasant to learn their three R's this coming school term. The school house has been

Roscoe English was on a mining covered with asphalt tile. The Edna Ellis floors in each room harmonize with the walls. The school board has done a good job. The children are going to find it more pleasant so they will do better work and enjoy it.

> **Baptist Women** Hold Meeting

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church of Henderson met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dale Turner. Mrs. Frank Brancfield gave the devotional on "Friendship" and Mrs. Turner gave the missionary les-"Where the Spirit of the son, Lord Is" and "There is Light for Darkness in Latin America."

Rag dolls and strings will be made as part of the White Cross project for the Indians this Christ

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. M. O. Means, Mrs. A. B. Cotheir three R's this coming school term. The school house has been redecorated and really does look nice. The wood work has new var nish, the walls have been repaint-ed and even the floors have been Dale Turner.

visits Here

Edna McCandliss Ellis, a for-mer resident of Boulder City and now of Miami, Florida, visited here last week at the home of the John Shipp family, 660 Avenue G. Traveling with her are her sisters, Mable Fletcher and Edith Manieta of Schmentidt, New Harrington, of Schenectady, New York. They toured the Dam and

went sight-seeing around the city. The three sisters are on their way to visit a brother in Califor-nia. Then Mrs. Ellic will travel to Seattle, Washington, to see her daughters Betty Henderson and Grace Benjamin, the latter a bride of three weeks.

bride of three weeks. When the family lived here a few years ago, Mrs. Ellis was ac-tive on the Girl Scout council. Betty gnaduated from Boulder City high school. Grace, who grad uated from high school in Alaska will finish nurses training at Tacoma General Hospital in Sept ember. The youngest sister Joyce lives with her mother in Florida

> VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Sterling M. Duro-

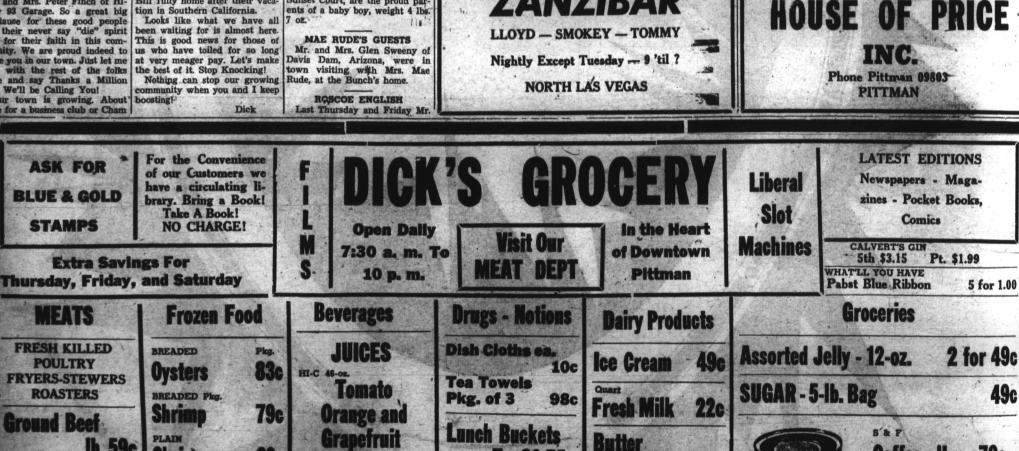




Min. sterer rinch of Piltman started a move six years ago to have phones installed at Piltman. Her efforts were not in vain as the Henderson Telephone company has started to install the In 1944 a move was started to get the phoneline into the community, but nothing definite came of the move. Later Mrs.

Finch and other contacted Sena-tor Pat McCarran and an investigation was made for the need of telephones. Mrs. Finch got approximately twenty residents agree to have phones installed in LOS ANGELES





Lucille Carter In Whitney

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Vacation's Over! School Starts September 4th.

The Henderson Schools will open for the school year 1951-52 on Tuesday, September 4. Pupils in the elementary school grades kindergarten through 8th will attend regular full day ses-sions on this day. In high school, only students registered as Freshmen and stu-dents, in other classes entering Basic High School for the first time will report for the Tuesday

registered the classes entering dents in other classes entering Basic High School for the first ime will report for the Tuesday September 4 session. Students who attended Basic High School last year and registered before the close of the school year will not report Tuesday September 4. All students Freshmen through Senior classes will report on Wed-nesday September 5. In order to meet the impact of increased enrollment in the el-ementary school and also to avoid placing the third grade at the Townsite on a half-day session hasis the Board of Education is negotiating for the lease of two additional classrooms at Carver Park. Fifth grade pupils residing in Carver Park and Victory Vil-lage will occupy these two addi-tional classrooms at Carver Park. Fifth grade pupils residing rooms at the Townsite School to make possible the retention of the Third Grade on a full day basis. The first and second grades at

The first and second grades at the Townsite School will remain the Townsite School with Tellain on a half-day schedule. All class-es in Carver Park except Kin-dergarten will follow a full day schedule. Definite announcement with re rence to School Bus schedules

will be made at a later date. THE SCHRECKS

Cafeteria Bldg.

Berry Farm where the children enjoyed a ride around the farm in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreck and children, Jo Ann and Frankie of 238 Kansas returned home afa covered wagon drawn by horses they also enjoyed television which was in the motel where ter spending a week's vacation at Oceanside, California. they stayed.

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Elks Set Date For Charity Ball On September 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Belin were hon-

Exalted Ruler Carl Merrill an-nounced that a Charity ball will be held September first at the ored guests at a reception last plant cafeteria. The ball is spon-Sunday afternoon at the home of Sunday atternoon at the nome of Mrs. William Compton, 124 Basic Road. The Belins were married recently in Las² Vegas. Mrs. Bé-lins is the former Lucy Collins' sored by the Boulder City-Hen-derson BPOE.

Benny Short's orchestra will furnish the music for the danc-ing and there will also be several entertainment acts during the evening. Money raised by the lace table cloth and a low bowl with pink and white chrysanthedance will be used to finance the charity program of the lodge. nums surrounded a tiny bridge It is reported that several thouand groom. There were pink and sand dollars were spent in the white Henderson area last yoar for charity and the fund is nearly white French Pastries.

gone and must be replenished. Among the lodge projects are Christmas baskets to needy families, many of which were distri-

buted here last year. Darrell Pitts was samed general chairman of the affair with Gene McDowell assisting with the tickets and Don Detomasi advertising. Mrs. Detomasi, presi-dent of the DOES has offered the assistance of their organization. Titanium Metals Corporation of America and the Combined Metals corporation for the use of the plant cafeteria building for the dance. This will be probably the last dance to be held in the building as it is being remodeled for the business offices of the two companies.

THE CLEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements

and children Gerald and John of

85 Texas Street returned home

after a week's vacation. They visited Tijuana, Mexico, Santa

Monica, Long Beach and Knotts

enjoyed television

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serving. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heher and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Las Vegas. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Ann Campbell and Mrs. Lucy Wil cox Jr. Children of the guests were served on a small table with the same pink and white de corations. Little Marcia Compton and Georgia Jones served and poured.

MRS. DAILEY Mrs. Rex Dailey of 71-A Victory

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Bureau of Mines To Do Construction And Alteration To Handle Manganese **From Artillery Peaks**

ona) manganese deposits was taken when A. C. Fieldner acting for James Boyd, Director of the Bureau of Mines, approved a con-tract for new construction and altract for new construction and the terations to the Boulder City pi-lot plants. The contract was awarded to Pascoe Steel and con-struction Company of Pomona, California for a total cost of \$90,lot plants.

To utilize our own ores is not simply a matter of using 5 tons of domestic ore when a ton of the imported ore is used but it requir company, Engineers, of Salt Lake city, Utah, under the immediate supervision of S. R. Zimmerly, Chief of the Metallurgical Divi-sion of Region IV, Salt Lake City, Utah, and the general supervision sion of Region IV, Sait Bace Cryster Utah, and the general supervision of J. H. Best, Jr., Region IV Di-rector, Denver, Colorado. Region IV of the Bureau of Mines covers

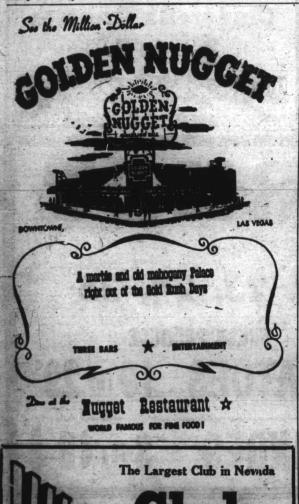
IV of the Bureau of Mines covers the states of Utah. Arizona, Col-rado, and Wyoming. The construction and operation of the new plant will be directed by H. C. Miller, Region III direc-tor. San Francisco, and superince tor, San Francisco, and supervised by R. R. Lloyd, Chief, Metallurgiby R. R. Laoya, Chier, Metallurgi-cal Branch, Region III, Boulder City. Region III of the Bureau comprises the states of California and Nevada, and the Boulder City Experiment Station, established in 1936 as an electromatallurgical

in 1936 as an electromatallurgical research laboratory, is now one of the larger metallurgical pilot-plant stations of the Bureau. Manganese is an absolute nec-essity for the production of steel. Heretofore, practically all of the manganese used in the U. S. has manganese used in the U. S. has been imported from overseas, largely because American depo-sits of manganese are much lower in grade than imported ores. One of the larger domestic manganese reserves is that known as the Ar-tillery Peak deposit in west-cen-cause ore dressing is one of the

* Another step in the develop-ment of the Artillery Peak (Ariz-this deposit will contain only about 10 percent manganese, com about 10 percent manganese, com pared to the commercially im-ported ores which contain 46 to 48 percent manganese. Neverthe-less, in the event of a national emergency that would close the sea lanes or otherwise interrupt the flow of manganese from forei-ign sources we would have to re-ly on our own low-grade reserves. To utilize our own ores is not simply a matter of using 5 tons

es an entirely new technology which, briefly, must separate the 1 ton of valuable manganese min-eral from 5 or 6 tons of valueless rock with which it is associated. Many methods have been sug-rected and eaveral have been testgested and several have been test-ed on a laboratory scale by the Bureau of Mines and others; all of them are quite complicated and expensive to operate. In the in-terest of preparedness, however, the time has come when one or the time has come when one of more of these processes should be developed completely and made ready for adaption on a large scale if it becomes necessary. To scale if it becomes necessary. To do this, engineering data must be obtained so that plants can be designed for one or more of the processes. This can only be done by development in a pilot or de-monstration plant on a semicom-

monstration plant on a semicom-mercial scale which is large enough to demonstrate the feasibility of the mechancial equip-ment used in the process. This is the objective of the work at Boul der City for which Congress has appropriated \$600,000 for con-struction.



eapest and easiest mean rating much of the was cheapers and easiest means of se-parating much of the waste from ore minerals, a large part of the project is the alteration and mod-ernization of the station flotation pilot plant to bring it up to a capacity of about 50 tons of ore. per day. From laboratory tests, it is estimated that this 50 tons of ore, containing 10 percent man-ganese, will produce about 5 tons of concentrates containing 37 per-cent manganese, 18 tons of midd-lings containing 15 percent man-ganese and rejecting 27 tons of tailings containing 2½ percent manganese.

manganese. It is proposed to treat the midd-lings, and possibly the concen-trates, by other hydrometallurgi-cal or chemical methods so as to cal or chemical methods so as to produce either very high-grade manganese material for chemical or dry-cell production or to in-crease the average grade of pro-ducts to equal the present com-mercial imports containing 46 to 48 percent menenese

48 percent manganese. Under the present contract Pascoe Steel will remodel the crushing plant of the original con centrator installation which includes foundations and structural work for three 20-ton-ore-blend-ing bins with ramp, hopper, and conveyors. Concrete floors will be laid within the concentrator, and foundations will be poured for a new 3-foot by 8-foot rod mill, a classifier, and a 30-foot thickener In addition, a new building for a roaster and another for a steam boiler will be built. The work is estimated to require about 4 months.

Nevada Health

The hot months bring out the flaws in municipal waste disposal more convincingly than can thou sands of written or spoken words according to the state department of health. Open dumps throw rank odors

and flies thrive and multiply, be-coming a serious menace to health and comfort.

Cities and villages spend large ums willingly for the right kind of water systems, sewerage and sewage disposal systems, but may overlook good refuse sani-tation although it is the least expensive of all, the department points out.

points out. For many years Fallon has used the sanitary fill method of refuse disposal and recommends it to other communities which still op erate open dumps. This system consists of placing

This system consists or placing the daily dumpage in a trench or matural pit and covering it with two feet of dirt late in the day. Result—no odor, no rats, no wind blown paper, and a dumping area that looks more like a park.

Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks On a recent "Father Knows Best" program, the sound engineer found himself in need of a recording that would sound like

rding that sound like forty-odd forty-odd once dur "hen' ing a mast party ... He was' trying to figure out a way of do-

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John Larkin, who is "Perry Ma-son" on CBS dramatization of the famous fictional lawyer's adven-tures, contrib-

The Golden Rule For Back to School





Episcopal Bible School Ends With Program

Reverend R. A. Stephens of the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church nnounced that their annual sum-

announced school closed Friday morning with a program. Various classes gave a drama-tization of Bible stories and the tudents' handicraft work was on display for the parents and friends to see.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. William Compton, Mrs. O. H. Sherrill, Mrs. Frank Schreck

M/SGT. MCNEIL Master Sgt. Troy McNeil, son of Mis. Reese Davis of 62 Magne-sium Street left for New York where he will leave for Germany. Sgt. McNeil has been in the ser-vice since 1942. He spent One and a half years in Egynt and a year M/SGT. McNEIL a half years in Egypt and a year and a half in Italy.

THE RADUZINERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Raduzi-ner and two children, Mary Elizabeth and William Jr. of Lima, Ohio are now residing at Victory Village.

and Mrs. S. R. Dubravac were in charge of the arrangements. There were more than seventy? five children attending the school this summer.

Stork Shower Mrs. Duaine Nielson was honored at a stork shower last Friday evening at the LDS Relief Society House, 43 East Basic Rd.

The gifts were placed in a bassinette and after being open-ed by Mrs. Nielson games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Maggie Nielson and Mrs. Blanche Cannon Blanche Cannon. Honoring Mrs. Nielson were: Los Angeles, California. He also Winnie Prince, Betty Nielson, El-served four years in the navy sie Hurst, Janette Nielson, Rae during World War II.

Sullivan, Dorothy Wooten, Shir-ley Isom, Lorraine Yates, Juani-ta Williams, Tona Nielson, Blan-che Cannon, Mrs. Maggie Nielson Genevieve Black and Emaline On National Gas

JACK PULLEN Jack Pullen, son of Mr. and Mrs

Claude Pullen of 262 Tungsten is

home on a vacation with his par-

ents and wife, Lois, after serving

13 months in the Korean war. During this time he was attached

to the hospital ship USS Haven.

Jack has been released from duty

from the Navy. After his vacation

he will enter a business school in

Members of the Henderson Lions Club held their regular meeting also Monday evening at the Townsite lounge and an in-teresting talk on the uses of natur al gas in the chemical industry was given by Larry Trumbull. 2 visitors were present, Lambert Van Der Meer and Robert Ben-oit of North Las Vegas. Van Der Meer, who attended the Lions in-ternational convention recently showed colored films of the convention.

A special board of directors meeting will be called in the near future.

PTA Hold **Annual Round-up**

The annual roundup for the children who will enter school for the first time was held Tuesday morning at the Rose de Lima hospital clinic from 8:30 AM to 11:30 AM. This is an annual pro-ject of the Parent-Teachers Association, The project is to check defects which might inter-fere with a child's studies at school.

Dr. George Miners and Lorene Phillips gave the physical exa-minations free of charge. Mrs. C. H. Elstner and Mrs. Marion Reeves registered the children for kindergarten, who were from Henderson, Victory Village, Carver Park and Pittman

St. Peter's Altar Society Mrs. Ed Joyce, president of the St. Peter's Altar Society, wishes to remind all members that at the June meeting it was voted that each member donate a mattress cover to the Rose de Lima hospital. Meetings will start Sep-tember 17th, and all members are urged to bring or send the mattress cover to the meeting. Place to meet will be announced

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Paul Yates

Entertained At

Birthday Party

Paul Yates, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Yates of 255 Kansas

elebrated his sixth birthday with

narty last Sunday afternoon.

The young guests enjoyed a

hocolate birthday cake decorated

in green with six candles. They

also enjoyed games and each

guest received a balloon as a

Honoring Paul were: Jerry En

glish, Paul Pope, Bryan Nielson, Bobby Nielson, Sherry Nielson,

Jimmie Cannon, Richard Walker Christina Yates, Ronnie Rowe,

Darlene and Jerry Nelson.

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LDS GENEALOGY CLASS A group of young people of the LDS geneaology class left Saturday morning for a week's trip to Salt Lake City, Utah.

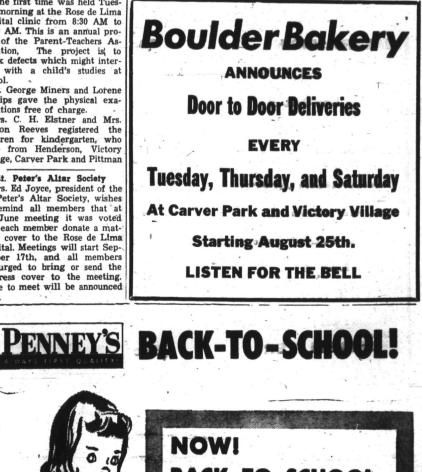
Leaving for the trip were: Ro-mona Church, Leslie Cottam, Janet Anderson, Arvin Leany, Jer-ald Yates, Mary Jo Inness and Sandra Smith.

Chaperoning the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall and daughter, Mary and Mr. Rod ney Leany.

Eagles To Erect Sign

The Fraternal Order of Eagles met last Thursday evening and Charles Fumagalli conducted the meeting in the absence of the president.

A highway sign will be placed along the Boulder highway in a few days which will give the meeting dates and place of the lodge and will also extend an invitation to passing lodge members to visit the chapter.







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Joanne Schwartz Feted at Party

Miss Joanne Schwartz was an honored guest at a birthday par-ty held recently at the Swanky

Miss Patsy Stevens and Miss Annette Foster were hostesses for the party. During the evening the guests enjoyed refresh-ments and dancing.

Honoring Joanne were: Bernie Whipple, Evelyn Sherman, Jean Denham Annette Foster, Patsy Reeves, Virginia Reed, Millie Rod Lane, Robert Bright, Ted Hosler, Allen Lane, Al McCoole, Dan-ny Barrett, Norman Pelletier, Nick Nicholas and Tex Erwin. Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Reeves.

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rather doubtful after a special meeting was held by the Boulder City Junior Chamber of Commerce to discuss Regatta ways and means.

its' varied possibilities for water sports, the event has annually drawn more spectators than any drawn more spectators than any single sporting event in Southern Nevada. Last years' event was highlighted by the participation of the world's fastest speedboat, Clo-Moshun IV along with two other entries of the Gold Cup class. Attendance at last years' regatta was estimated at upwards of 15-000 by the Park Service of-ficials.

ficials, From a publicity viewpoint, the nnual regatta has received, during the past year, many thousands of dollars worth of space including six featured pictoral articles in national magazines and enough news coverage in coast to coast ers to paper the walls of a fair sized room.

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The possibility of having the the increasingly difficult problem Sixth Annual Lake Mead Speed-boat Regatta this year seemed rather doubtful after a special partment of the Interior and the National Park Service for permission to charge a nominal ad-mission fee at this event, these , Initiated as a project to stimu- government agencies have held late interest in Lake Mead and firm to their so-called "policy" which prohibits an admission charge to any area of public land ruled by their agency. Nevada's representatives in Congress have been asked on numerous occa-sions to exert their influence toward relaxation of the Park Service rule, but to date their ef-forts have been to no avail. In a letter received by Senator Pat McCarran from the Secretary of the Interior, dated April 7, 1951 the Secretary states, "Boulder Beach, where the regatta is held is the area of greatest public use within the National Recreational Area The neural activities of Area. The normal activities of the visiting public would be ser-iously impeded if permission were given to a private organization to charge an admission fee at this area during a seven-day

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Secretary is sot substantiated by the facts in that normal travel to the Boulder Swimming Beach during October or November, when the regatta is held, would not exceed a few hundred people per day, as compared to some 5,000 people per day if the regat-ta is held. Also, the seven-day period referred to by the Secretary can be disregarded since refers to a proposal made by the Jaycees to enter into a loose agreement with the National park service. This latter proposal was made after a request for charg-ing admission for 2 days, without benefit of lease, was turned down .To date the regatta has been financed principally by the mer-chants of Southern Nevada to-

gether with the major clubs and resort hotels of Las Vegas. However it has been necessary to "re-sell" these donors each year on the merits of tre project from the standpoint of area publicity. The Jaycees now feel that if the re-gatta has not earned the support of those individuals and business men, any continuance of the pro-

ject would be fruitless. It is definitely not the intent of the Boulder City Junior Cham per of Commerce to throw this worthwhile project by the way side. If the business men and the public of Southern Nevada feel

this program should be carried on and wish to help support the event financially, the Jaycees will continue to stage what has grown to be the largest Regatta in the nation.

The Boulder Jaycees wish to emphasize their great disappointment and reluctance to discontnue the project and still believe t to be a project which has been of inestimable value to the area We wish especially to thank all those whose help, financially & by their moral support, has insured the regatta's past success

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