

State Law Slices Mayor, Council Terms to Two Years

City Officials Must Run Again Next Year

Sooner than they thought, Henderson city officials will have to campaign next year to hold their jobs! Instead of being elected for four year terms, as they believed they were last summer, the Nevada state law declares that they can hold office for only two years.

This was the political H-bomb dropped yesterday by City Attorney Harvey Dickerson. It means that Mayor James French, Councilmen Lou La Porta, N. D. Van Wagenen, John Ivary, Joe Linn and Paul Dickover; City Clerk Harry Parsons and the other elective officials, including the city attorney, will be subject to the votes of the electorate on the "first Tuesday after the first Monday" in May, 1955.

Dickerson, in his exploration of the state statutes, learned that the Nevada code specifies that incorporated cities in the state must elect municipal officials every two years—in the odd numbered ones—unless a charter has been adopted specifying differently. Las Vegas has such a charter, setting up four-year terms.

Even though Henderson does adopt a charter in the future, next year's election would have to be held under the present law, Dickerson said.

Branch of University May Be Opened Here Next Fall

The southern branch of the University of Nevada may start here next fall.

This was learned last week when President Minard Stout and Dr. F. Wood, who will have charge in this section, quietly visited Henderson to survey the situation and conferred with city and school officials.

The housing possibilities of the Victory Village — Carver Park section was reported to have impressed them considerably. The unused dormitory buildings im-

This Is Our City

By Mayor Pro-Tem Lou La Porta

"Knowledge planted in youth, give it shade in old age." With this saying, the possibility of a college campus being located within our city limits can be a reality in the very near distant future.

There cannot be too much said about education and such a contemplation of the Board of Regents locating the Southern campus of the University of Nevada here in Henderson should be given all the encouragement and help that we can muster. To deny such an institution would not only be hurting the individual students but would deny the talents that can be derived for the area from students who would stay and study here for their higher education.

This past week progress has been made in this end by University members, by our own School-Board of Education and by the City Council.

As I said, this reality can mature possibly on a temporary basis as early as this fall. Any hindrance on the part of any official or individual in this move should think first before making any objections. An individual who says it can't be done rather than it can be done will probably always be the type of individual who is looking into the inside from the outside.

The site that has been of particular interest, especially in this area, is the one in Victory Village. With this temporary site given to the University of Nevada we may be in a better position to keep the University here on a permanent basis; that ultimate end is our goal.

The University has asked us if it is possible for them to have 100 acres of land for a permanent site and the City has signified that this can be accomplished.

This is a great start and I trust that we can all see the fruits of this planting.

Approximately 150 New Freedom Houses Sold During First Week

Approximately 150 new families have signed up to live in the new 311 unit tract of Freedom Homes which is under construction on the Vegas Wash road adjoining Victory Village, a check-up of the sales chart at the model home on 74 Church street revealed last night.

Since the opening of sales last Friday, a continual stream of buyers have inspected the home and decided to make Henderson their residence of the future. Buyers came from all parts of the county, including those who are residing here in temporary living quarters.

The attractive terms of the new project—has met with complete satisfaction from the purchasers. The three bedroom homes sell at \$7995 with \$400 down and \$38.53 monthly principal and interest payments. Partial payments may be made on the down payment, with the balance to be paid when clearing escrow within the next few months.

The model home is open daily from 1 until 9 p.m. and from 9 to 9 Saturdays and Sundays.

SPANISH DINNER

The Spanish club of Basic high school held a Mexican dinner Thursday at 6:30 o'clock on at Gilbert Hall. Entertainment was furnished by the members of the club.

Henderson Woman Elected by PTA

Mrs. William Compton was elected regional vice president of the Congress of Parent-Teachers meeting at Las Vegas Tuesday evening.

The local PTA came in for considerable praise at the convention for recording the highest membership—1954—in the entire state and for having far surpassed its quota in the national headquarters building fund.

Here's Parakeet Tale Of Lost, Found

This is a parakeet tale of two cities.

Last Saturday, "Emerald," the intelligent bird belonging to the Glenn Ainsworth family at 652 Avenue C, Boulder City, flew out the door—and away.

Yesterday youngsters at Carver Park school found a friendly, lost green parakeet. It is being kept at Gould's budge farm, 391 Nebraska.

Whether parakeets can fly from Boulder to Carver Park is unknown — Mrs. Ainsworth was checking to see if it was her pet.

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Arden Cutoff Road to be Built Within Next Two Years

The Henderson-Arden cutoff road will be built within the next two years!

It was learned yesterday that Harley Harmon, chairman of the board of county commissioners, the board Tuesday established the much-needed new road as the first priority on new secondary road construction in the county.

The action, Harmon said, followed a conference he had with Huston Mills, chief of the state highway department; Otis Wright, district chief, and William Smith, of the United States department of Public Roads.

Impressed with the necessity of the cut-off road, Smith informed Harmon that the federal agency was prepared to give authoriza-

tion to proceed immediately if the county commission would set a priority on the planned highway. The board members, aware of the great need for the road, immediately voted the priority, making it possible to use secondary road funds for the construction, Harmon explained.

Previously no priority had been established since all secondary

funds were required for the Pah-rump road which held first priority before the need for the cut-off materialized. Final contracts have been let on the Phrump road now, Harmon said, thus making it possible for the commission to take its latest action. The Pah-rump road did not require as much money as expected, the chairman said, and it will be

possible to use this for an immediate start on engineering the proposed cutoff, which will save approximately 16 miles on the trip between Henderson and points on the Los Angeles highway south of Arden.

It is estimated that the cutoff link will cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

Shoebachs Opens Here Tomorrow

Shoebachs, leading southern Nevada shoe retailers, opens their store on Market street tomorrow, bringing to Henderson's business district another outstanding dealer. Portraying the future of the company in the future of this community, they have designated the new Henderson store as "No. 2," taking its place behind the main store, at 306 Belmont, Las Vegas. The firm has stores at the Magic Eye and GIGI's.

The firm handles outstanding brands of nationally advertised shoes for women, featuring brands as Paradise, Ted Saville, Hill and Dale, Debs, and Hollywood Skooters women, Florsheim shoes for men and a strong line of children's footwear.

The new Henderson store will follow the direction of Billy "Whit" Whitley, who is well known in southern Nevada.

...orry Zenoff's...

Morry's Story

Dressed in the best borrowed finery we could muster, Dolores and I stood at the bottom of the steps of the private car "Gold East," ready to go aboard to have dinner with the owners—the inimitable Lucius Beebe and Chuck Clegg, the chroniclers of the Old West from their perch atop Virginia City.

This was an unusual moment indeed, as we stood there at the broad siding—waiting for someone to come forth to usher us up the carpeted steps.

I could tell by the look in Dolores' eyes that she was thinking the usual "Here we go again on another one of those strange interludes with Morry and his screwy friends." It had been a long time since that look used to be the order of the day—like when we had an evening with Lightweight Champion Fritzie Zivic; an evening with AP's general news editor, Paul Mickleson; an evening with the man who lives in a garret and writes best sellers—Sherry King; a breakfast with Cy Howard, originator of the My Friend Irma and Luigi series for radio; an evening with Ernst Durig—the sculptor who did Mussolini, Bernarr McFadden, or the luncheon with Ethel Sherman, Bill Holden and Broderick Crawford.

All were people of the sany circuit.

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HISTORIC RECORDS—M. M. Zenoff, center, owner of KBMI, presents Governor Charles H. Russell, left, and Herschel Trumbo, president of the Henderson Telephone company, with records made of first dial telephone call made in Henderson. The call, made by Governor Russell, with Trumbo speaking after the executive, was to Zenoff at KBMI and was broadcast to notify citizens that the dial system was in operation.

Easter Sunrise Service Slated by St. Timothy's

Plans are being made at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church for its annual Easter sunrise service on Black Mountain at the Base of the "B" overlooking Henderson and its environs, it was reported by the Vicar, the Rev. Robert L. Stevenson.

A massive cross will be erected by the men of St. Timothy's Church.

Markers will be placed along the road past the new high school on Easter morning for the service which begins at 7:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

High-Riding Basic Wolves Tackle Blythe Tomorrow in Tri-State Game

By Doug Lottridge

The Basic Wolves invade Blythe Friday to take on the Blythe Yellowjackets in a Tri-State league baseball fray. It should be a very interesting and close game since these teams proved very close matched last weekend in the Las Vegas invitational tournament. This time the Yellowjackets will be playing on their home diamond but that will probably not faze the Wolves, who copped the championship at the tourney.

The Basic squad started things off Friday by topping Boulder

City 4-3. The Eagles scored first, in the third inning, on three walks and error. Another walk and a single added one more run to make it 3-0 in Boulder's favor going into the last of the fifth. The Wolves opened with singles by Shearin and Albrechtsen. A triple by Doug Lottridge and a single by Craft gave the Wolves four runs. That ended the scoring as Bob Patterson came in to pitch for the Eagles. Albrechtsen notched the win by twirling a one-hitter.

Saturday morning Basic slaughtered Las Vegas 10-1. It was Basic all the way as Eddie Johnson collected three hits in four trips to the plate for the Wolves to take batting honors. Martinez was the winning pitcher, hurling a very good game, going all the way with seven strikeouts and allowing only one base on balls.

The Wolves came back the same afternoon to meet Blythe in the championship game. The Yellowjackets scored first as Birdsong came in from third on Rod Blue's wild pitch.

In the top of the sixth Basic tied it up as Johnson scored on Doug Lottridge's single. The game was scheduled for seven innings but with the score tied up at 1-1 went into extra innings.

In the ninth, Basic rallied for three runs and Cold replaced Casarez on the mound for Blythe. The rally was closed without further scoring.

No Use Holding Checks Any Longer

If any local merchants are holding returned checks on the Coliseum Shell Service Station in Los Angeles they should turn them in at the police station and kiss their cash farewell.

The checks, signed with the name Paul T. Stewart, were stolen and forged reports Assistant Chief Robert Swift.

The thieves were arrested in Phoenix after swinging a merry trail, which passed through here, with the bum drafts.

News Publisher Honored by State Newspaper Clan

Nevada publishers Saturday elected M. M. Zenoff, publisher of this newspaper, to the ruling board of directors of the Nevada Press association at the annual convention in the Silver Slipper ballroom. Zenoff will be a member of the five-man board directing the organization during the coming year.

Jack Carpenter, of the Mason Valley News in Yerington, was elected president. Publishers and editors of all daily and weeklies in the State attended the sessions.

Boulder Druggist Wins Big Pot at Pass

Lady Luck tapped Everett Cunningham, co-owner of the Nevada Drug store in Boulder City, at Railroad Pass last Friday night, to the tune of \$2960. The crowded Navejo room burst into applause when it was verified that he had collected on the 55th number out of the allowed 57. He had purchased two cards.

Cunningham said that he is going to use the winnings to help buy a new home for his wife, Barbara, and their family of three children. Polly Ann is 17 years old and a junior at Boulder City High school. Richard, 14, is in the 8th grade and Tommy is 9 years old and in the 4th grade. He also is president of the Boulder City school board.

The last previous big pot winner, Mrs. George Picotte, was in the crowd. She needed six numbers on her card. She was among the first to cheer Cunningham's good fortune.

Council Passes Firearms Law at Monday Meeting

With little fanfare or discussion, the city council Monday evening adopted firearms registration ordinance similar to the one recently passed by county officials. Acting Mayor Lou La Porta presided at the session.

All guns capable of being concealed and knives with blades more than three inches in length carried concealed must be registered with the chief of police.

Violation is subject to a \$500 fine, six months in jail or both.

The council also passed emergency ordinances making property owners responsible for water and sewer bills.

A \$5 per quarter license fee was imposed on coin operated merchandise vending machines except in non-profit clubs.

Trailer license fees were lowered to \$15 for trailer park handling. More on back page

PRIVATE CAR PARTY—Aboard their private car, Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg, operators of the Virginia City Territorial Enterprises, entertained at dinner in Las Vegas Sunday evening. Shown left to right, are Clegg, Mary Healy, Peter Lind Hayes, Jake Freedman, owner of the Sanda; Morry Zenoff, standing; Beebe and Dolores Zeroff. The men's canine companion, T-Bone Towser, holds the center of the stage.

Miriam Giles' ...

Neighborhood Chatter

The "B" for Basic, on Black Mountain has changed positions. It now is on the side of the mountain facing the new high school. The high school students did their yearly job on the "B" last week and although it is still a steep climb and very rocky in the new location, it isn't quite as tough to reach as the old one.

When someone finds a lost article belonging to some child and doesn't return it, I possibly am one to holler loud and long so today it gives me great pleasure to say that the purse of Louise Mellor, which some prankster threw out of the school bus, was returned. Louise is most grateful, for it was a gift she received when she recently was hospitalized.

There is a new curved driveway in front of St. Timothy's vicarage. This is the result of a man who returned to give thanks. Father Stevenson reports that the words carved in the concrete "Joe '54" represent a simple story.

Joe had some to Nevada looking for a job. No jobs. Meanwhile to get food and lodging Joe had sold his watch, his clothing and his suitcases. On Ash Wednesday Father Bob picked Joe up along the highway, kept him at the church where he put in a new lawn and did many other odd jobs to pay for his keep and a week later Joe became dishwasher at Lake Mead Lodge. Each week on his day off Joe returns to Henderson to work around the church and although the Vicar and Mr. Finch did the labor on the driveway and the Dye cementing contractors furnished the tools and the professional advice, Joe's entire first month's wages made possible this "gift of gratitude" — Thank you, Joe Beard.

Miss Bonnie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts of 591 National street left behind the proverbial birthday parties last week when she turned "sweet sixteen" for her mother gave her a surprise birthday supper.

The table was decorated with lace, crystal and silver. The place cards were held in place by pipe-cleaner dolls, in crinoline dresses and carrying bouquets of spring flowers. Each guest received a sequin-tie made by the honoree's mother and the large white cake saying "Happy Birthday" was baked by the friend of the family, Mrs. Walter Kubic.

Guests were Pat Lloyd, Dana Schmutz, Ella Bowers, Audrey Pefferle and Bonnie Roberts.

With Jenny Picotte of 11 Water street and Ione Dickens of Victory Road smelling sweetly of "My Sin," the cologne they both won when they guessed the pantomime quiz on the Martin Black Show, the girls of the Three Pigs and Sportsman's bowling teams had a birthday celebration for three of their team members, Louise Knepper, Liz Bonderant and Lil Slocum. The honorees were each given a matching set of earrings and necklace.

Those attending the celebration were Shirley Linn, Pat Allen, Ione Dickens, Jenny Picotte, Rea Van Katwyck, Arlene Miller, Louise Knepper, Lil Slocum and Liz Bonderant.

Four of Mrs. Baker's little third graders spotted in the townsite buying a box of those "luscious chocolate covered cherries" (in the children's own words) with the pennies collected from classmates for a gift for Sharon Fisher, their schoolmate just released from Rose de Lima, where she was confined with pneumonia.

The rapt expressions on the faces of the four little pupils sent to make the purchase seemed to say all over again—it's not the value of the gift but the spirit in which it is given—they were Marion Huhn, Michael Cunningham, Candace Giles, and Jimmy Cannon.

Dennis, 5-year-old son of Jack Brandt, driver for Post-transportation, had a quarter which he had swallowed lodge in his throat and had to be rushed to a specialist in Las Vegas. It was successfully removed.

Royal Haverberg was just a little late for church Sunday morning, but he didn't mind. He had been over in Victory Village to provide transportation to and from church for the nine Dolsman children, who just last week were found with their parents living in their car in the desert. The children were all cleaned, polished and radiant—all set to take their place in our community through the kindnesses of the many who rallied to their aid.

Doris Reed, directress of the Henderson Day Nursery, 86 Magnesium street, described the "Birthday Work and Play Day" that her friends gave her last Saturday as a gift in "The typi-

cally Henderson Spirit". It was a day when Doris' many friends called to "tear out a wall", paint, scrub, clean windows, hang curtains, donate discarded toys and dishes, get the nursery all set for a gala opening as well as partake of a potluck supper, eat birthday cake and have a lot of fun.

Some of those attending the pre-opening of the Henderson Day Nursery were Joan and Lou Winingham, Chester and Francis George, Rusty and Jim Henry, Marion and Arthur Hebert, Pat and Sam Wieman, Don and Hank Erskine, Mary Zehntner, Father Bob and Mimi Stevenson.

The Women's Home League was in a partying mood last week too. At their monthly potluck, held at the home of Mary Mellor in Carver Park the members gave a hanky shower to Lil Slocum and your truly in honor of their March birthdays.

Following the shower the League made Easter corsages of wood-fibre, worked on a layette and some decorative pillows for their homes.

The next meeting will be held again at the home of Mary Mellor (that woman has the nicest sewing machine) and the hostesses will be yours truly and Lil Slocum. Those attending were Denise Balk, Helen Bickerstaff, Mary Mellor, Lil Slocum and Miriam Giles.

Police Blotter

By Asst. Chief Robert Swift Narcotics, after continued use, will take a hold on a person who then is classified as an addict. Most teenagers start out on marijuana, then go to morphine, opium, heroin, and cocaine. Heroin and opium are generally used more so than morphine and cocaine. Regardless of what they use, it eventually leads to arrest for a long prison term or death. An addict that has become a heavy user will suffer with skin ulcers, blindness and etc. An addict loses interest in food, which naturally breaks down the whole system in the body.

All narcotics listed above, and a few more, are controlled by federal law. Barbiturates, such as sleeping tablets, are generally controlled by state law.

Teenagers start on drugs because of a dare or for the thrill of seeing what the effect of a marijuana cigaret will be. When this happens, the teenager either takes a liking for it or is fortunate and becomes ill enough to give up further thought of using it. Or if they should enjoy it the first time, they generally commit acts that they are ashamed of, and feel that it is too late to quit.

Naturally, there has to be someone who introduces the drug. He is called a pusher. He or she will give the marijuana or barbiturates away just to start a user. After a person has used the drug for awhile he will become an addict which means his or her system will require the drug. This is where the pusher begins to make money by selling the dope that he or she was giving away.

Most pushers will get themselves invited to a party. When the party seems to be going dead he will suggest a marijuana cigaret, which will affect the new users with a cheap drunk effect. Or someone has brought some beer to the party and all are slightly intoxicated when the pusher makes the suggestion or dare.

Girls are generally the ones that take the blunt on such parties. The girl can be at her best, but rather than be called a "square" she will take a cigaret, or some form of barbiturates, which put her at the mercy of one or all boys. This has occurred again and again at such dope parties. Marijuana will make one lose all control of your senses.

It makes one reckless and ready to do anything that is suggested. Men doing long terms in state prisons generally got their start in crime by stealing money from their parents and friends to buy dope. Women turn to prostitution to obtain funds for their need of dope.

It is up to you teenagers to help your police department to stamp out the use of drugs in any form. You may feel that you're not going to be "squealer" or "informant." To feel this way is making you as much to blame as the pusher, as you are aiding him by keeping the knowledge that he is peddling sure destruction to your brother, sister or a close friend.

Gordon Farndale Sees Action in Iwo Jima Drill

Seaman Gordon E. Farndale, husband of Mrs. Sherry Farndale, 7 Arkansas, participated in "Operation Flag Hoist," an amphibious drill in Pacific waters near Iwo Jima, the Navy reports. Farndale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farndale, 922 S. Second street, Las Vegas, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser, USS - o led.

Henderson Prize Winners in Annual University Women Art Contest Told

The following is a list of the winners in the recent AAUW art contest; High school, Pat Torrence, first prize and Patsy Pool, second prize; from the St. Peter's school seventh grade, Barney Pinkston, first prize, Theodore Carrol, second prize and Celinda Lyon, third prize; sixth grade, Henderson Elementary school, Richard Kilday, first prize, teacher Mrs. Bartlett; Patricia Love, second prize, Mrs. Bartlett, teacher; Mimi Hecht, third prize, teacher Miss Laughery; sixth grade, honorable mention, Peggy McEnnich and Shelia McLeod; fifth grade, first prize, Jimmy McIntyre, Townsite school, teacher Mrs. Holmes; second prize, Douglas Crosby, Henderson Elementary, Mrs. Larkin, teacher; third prize, Sharon Dawson, Henderson Elementary, Mrs. Larkin, teacher. Honorable mention, Lynn Dromirecki, teacher, Mrs. Larkin, Paul Weir, teacher Mrs. Martin, Beverly Madsen, teacher Mrs. Holmes and Lee Wilburn, Mrs. Martin, teacher; fourth grade, first prize, Kenyon Benson, Henderson Elementary, Mrs. Slade, teacher; Aleta Watkins, second prize, Mrs. Vaughn, teacher; third prize Robert Lee Williams, teacher, Mrs. Slade. Honorable mention, Dennell Bulter, Mrs. Vaughn, teacher; Patty Summers, teacher, Mrs. Slade; Terry Ellen Larkin, teacher, Mrs. Leer and Fred Love, teacher, Mrs. Slade. Craft division honorable mention; sixth grade, Cheryl Page, Mrs. Laughery teacher; fifth grade, Ruth Williams, teacher Mrs. Martin; fourth grade, Shelia Ragozzine, Mrs. Slade, teacher and David Powell, Miss Malcolm, teacher.

KBMTems ★★

By the Staff

Juke box fans and the cats that dig the greatest are gonna be pleased with the bill of fare of the Nighthawk Club heard from midnight til 5 a.m. You'll be goosed, daddy.

Vince Brascia is the guy currently making with the music and the gab on this popular show. If you've tuned in the ole Nighthawk you're familiar with the routine — lots of pretty platters spinning — lots of variety. In fact, everything from gone jazz to sepi, standards, too.

Someone remarked to me yesterday, "Why that KBMT sounds just like a juke box." The fellow looked a little stunned when I thanked him for the complaint.

He added, "You mean you want a radio station to be that simple?"

"Well, you like music don't you, I said, and you play the juke box."

"Yeah, I play the box," he agreed.

"So, it's easier to play KBMT, besides you save a nickel."

I wonder if you feel the same way?

By the way, did you see Dave DeSoto on TV the other night? He played real fine. If you like ballads tune in Dave's Alarm Clock Club from 8 til 9 in the morning.

Mrs. Jennings Elected to Head Lydia Circle for Year

Mrs. Inish Jennings was elected chairman of the Lydia Circle, Henderson Church Women's association at its meeting last week in the home of Cora Rider, 295 West Basic Road.

Others elected were Mrs. Chester Gaither, assistant chairman; Ruth Ball, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Van Valey treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Riggins, missionary chairman; Mrs. Ford L. Gilbert, devotional chairman, and Mrs. Jean de Montague, Sunshine chairman.

Present were Miss Inis Jennings, Mrs. Chester Gaither, Mrs. Jean de Montague, Miss Florence Baldwin, Mrs. Ruth Ball, Mrs. Elmer Riggins, Mrs. Alger Celine and the hostess Mrs. Rider. Mrs. R. A. McClanahan and Mrs. J. Jilbert were special guests.

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Today, April 8
Troop 23, Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.— Gilbert Hall.
Eagles, 8 p.m. — Townsite Lounge.
St. Anne's Guild, 8 p.m. — Home of Mrs. Miriam Giles, 548 Burton.
DeMolay, 7:30 p.m. — Masonic Temple.
Friday, April 9
Rotary Club, 12:15 — Swanky Club.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m. — Townsite Lounge (Social).
Sportsman's Club, 8 p.m. — VFW hall.
Monday, April 12
Lion's Club, 2 p.m. — Swanky Club.
American War Mothers, 8 p.m. — Home of Mrs. George Heironimus, 33 Mallory.
Jaycees, 8 p.m. — Townsite Lounge.
Tuesday, April 13
Henderson AAUW, 8 p.m. — Child Center, 86 Magnesium.
Powder Puff Bowling League, 9 p.m.—Boulder City Bowl, Boulder City.
Sunrise Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. — Mt. Moriah Temple.
Wednesday, April 14
BPW, 7:30 p.m. — Townsite Lounge.
Women's Home League, 11:45 a.m.—Salvation Army Hall, V.V.

Fred Gibson Again Elected President of BMI

Fred A. Gibson, vice president of the Western Electrochemical company, was re-elected president of the Basic Management, Inc. last week. Rollin P. Smith of Titanium Metals, corporation was elected vice president and Julian Moore was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Max Kennard of Pioche Manganese company was named to the board of directors to fill the vacancy created when Richard Lottridge left for the Salt Lake City offices of the company.

Students View Art Show at Vegas Naval Armory

Approximately 200 students from the Henderson 8th grade and Basic high school visited the naval art exhibit at the Armory at Las Vegas this week.

An invitation had been received from Commander Murphy of the U.S. Navy Armory to view the \$300,000 exhibit.

A man's pleasant memories of his college days never concern his studies there.

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Fred Schreck Heads Industrial Group

Frank Schreck has been named chairman of the industrial section of the Industrial Days committee to replace Frank Plaaha, who has been called to West Virginia because of serious illness in the family.

Invitations are being sent to all of the Chamber of Commerce in Nevada, several in Utah, Idaho, and Arizona as well as California groups. The companies participating in the celebration will be asked to invite their customers to attend the three day affair which will start May 6 and run through May 8.

Real New England Dinner Scheduled by St. Anne's Guild

St. Anne's Guild of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church set many mouths to watering last week when it announced the menu of the typical New England Baked Bean Supper to be held Monday night, April 19.

There will be fish cakes or hot dogs, New England Baked Beans, brown bread, salad, apple pie and coffee. This is the first Monday after Easter, Patriot's Day in New England.

At last week's meeting John Dooley, principal of Henderson high school, held a very informal chat with the members on "Problems of Henderson Youth."

Dooley cited that too often the word juvenile-delinquent is misinterpreted for the word juvenile-criminal. He feels that when we are able to distinguish between the two a major problem will be solved. Also, there is too much attention given to this minority of juvenile delinquents when the vast majority of our Henderson Youth are the type of which we may well be proud, he said.

Dooley declared that the teachers alone, or the parents alone, cannot solve the problems of our youth, that both working hand in hand is the solution to youth's needs.

Boris Reed gave a report on a very successful bake sale. Attending were Marion Hebert, president; Gail Harzy, Pat Barnhill, Betty Ray, Beverly Ault, Shirley Shimmin, Mimi Stevenson, Doris Reed Alma Wilcox, Majory Haverberg, Shirley Short-slieve, Irma DeJong, her daughter and granddaughter, Marjory Christenson, Miriam Giles, Frances George, Mary Zintner, Doris Felker, the Reverend R. Stevenson, the guest speaker of the evening and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley.

HENDERSON HOME THURSDAY, APRIL 11

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All Around Town

TO STAY SPLICED: Goodale Jr., soon to be service after two years, is not so casual remark was overheard by some of "pass", referring specifically fact that he could write manual on communication procedures than the one was their text. He was told to go ahead and such a manual if he he could do better. Bill kidding, he did complete manual after much extra on his own and it is now the course. William Sr. and Sr. are the proud parents. Sr. now is working for Parks at the plant. And Goodale adds that whenever is home on leave he usually takes a few cables for Trumbo. Their married Kay lives in San Francisco with her sailor husband. Another daughter is a sen- the "young 'un" is Butch".

ROCKING CHAIR? Mark says that he is going to bucking horse in the Hell- show while sitting in an eight chair mounted on a horse's back. Brother, this is rough! He is also going to another horse while riding backwards on the an-

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mal (wild). There must be easier ways of earning a living. Bill Scott and Mark are very enthused about it, and they both plan to hit the rodeo trail later on starting in Gunnison, Colorado.

SEEING-EYE MAN: You've heard of seeing-eye dogs, well... C. D. McVean and wife, Jean, 282 Basic Road have a blind dog "Dixie", who they claim is almost human. C. D. is a WECCO foreman, his wife belongs to the 'Royal Neighbors'. Son-in-law Al McDonald is a Stauffer precision instrument man as well as local auxiliary policeman. Al and Leslie McDonald live at 267 Tungsten. They have two boys, Patrick and Danni. They've been visiting Al's mother Mrs. A. V. Woods; Durkee, Oregon.

ODDS BODKINS: Dave Loose had what he claimed was about 1500 pounds of "stuff" dropped on his foot. So now he has a slight limp. What a man. Sharon Loose, former beauty contest winner, is his daughter. Dave is just plain, "lucky", any way you look at it.

H. T. Wilhite has been elected to one of the chairs in the Boulder City Elks, the first Henderson man to be so honored. In case you don't know (as I didn't for so long) Jack Pherigo is the man who has the upholstery shop over in Victory Village, he may recover the R.R. Pass bar stools soon, as part of their refurbishing and rebuilding program. Les Jones of that spot went golfing for the first time in over five years and shot in the nineties. (We'll have to call him the "old pro" now.) Lee Kimble (Igloo Court) once had around 500 head of cattle, that was in his Colorado past. Turner and Coleman, are concerned about cars cutting across their paved area surrounding their gas station, as indeed they should be. It is not a public thoroughfare and cars cutting across should come to a full stop before entering and leaving, unless entering for service. "Moke" Smith wonders why they call members of his trade "lathers", when laths haven't been used in the past ten years. Rulon Gardner comes from around the Tonopah section of the state. Frank and Harriet Cox from Sierra Madra (Where the giant wisteria vine is located) have returned to that city after visiting local relatives John and Marie Cox. Lu Bon-trager another localite (Friendly

Market) is "high" on the necessity for the Youth Recreation Center. Mrs. "Pete" Jansen and Mrs. Elmo (Post Office) Brown both worked as nurses at Southern Memorial Hospital at one time. Mrs. Brown worked in hospitals in Cook (Chicago) County, Illinois. Attractive Lynn Pfeiffer, one of Warren Frank's art students, has been drawing horses since she was a little girl. She's good at it.

WHATNOT SHELF: You art lovers missed a good exhibit if you didn't visit the Navy Art Show in L.V. War Mothers were on hand with coffee and cake and Marines and other Navy personnel standing by. There is a complement (This means, "I don't know how many") of Marines located at Nellis Air Base. Mrs. (Henderson) Deets and Mrs. (Boulder City) Harrington, a two-some. Mrs. Deets expects to be the recipient of "Micky", a cute little light cream-colored dog, as a gift from Mrs. Harrington.

"Swede" Blomgren, Manganese, Inc. rod plant man for past three years, happy that our climate has aided the health of his wife. "Swede's" father, a railroad man, was never late or tardy for work for more than 45 years. (Some record.) Mrs. Paul Coates turned out a superlative job of framing two family pictures for Gaynell Mendive, the pictures themselves are works of art, too.

Milford Goble ailing, according to Jack Freeman who lives with him. Mrs. Roy Hughes won a little on a "blackout", she won't have to go out of her way to deposit it as she is a teller in local bank. And Don Ashbaugh pointing out a chap who fell asleep during a game with \$2940 on the line for the winner. I don't know how any one could have nicer neighbors than we have. Met Leonard Edwards for the first time recently and

he's 100 per cent, just like the rest of our neighbors. Eddie Quillin, movie star of a number of years ago, was very good friend to Ed Lancaster. Ed appeared in "Touchdown" and another picture that Eddie starred in. William R. Welker is an ammo dump worker, lives in Carver Park. Mrs. Welker went to El Paso, Texas recently to get fitted for glasses. An old friend of the family did the fitting. Mrs. Welker had a tire stolen from her car which I was fortunately able to recover for her two days later. By this time her insurance company had already replaced the tire, which she had to return when she received her "old" one. (Both Mrs. Welker and myself are wondering whether I did her a favor or not.)

Henry and Thelma Weideman, recently returned from a vacation, partly spent in Omaha, Nebraska. While there, Mrs. Weideman became ill and had to spend some time in the hospital, but through it all was able to visit with relatives in Lincoln and Beatrice, Nebraska.

SMALL WORLD DEPARTMENT: Ted and Mildred Angevine, telling about knowing many of the people in Santa Barbara that John and Marie Cox know. Ted operates an electrical furnace at Pioche Manganese. Mildred is one of the reasons that they call the Friendly Market, friendly. Ted worked for Kraft in Los Angeles for 15 years prior to coming here.

SCENE IN PASSING: The costumes that Lucille Clark Carroll and John Stewart, contractor, wore to the Hard Times Square Dance in B. C. should have won a "blue" ribbon. Donald Dammroger waiting while Theo Elstner gets the "gilding the lily" treatment from Lilly Harris. Charming coupe, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brock, stop dancing long enough to confide that they are building their own home. Their old manse at Pacific and Water isn't there any more.

STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING: Chef Paul Lollar who fed 3000 people three times a day while head chef at Mercury, Ne-

Senior Scouts 108 Hold Election of Officers

Election of officers was held by Senior Scout troop No. 108 last week. The president is Arlene Coleman, vice-president, Sharon Ludwig; secretary, Darla Haverburg; treasurer, Barbara Shepherd and Rasine Lindsey is troop scribe.

vada for the A.E.C. had to turn away a party of 16 people the other evening at his R. R. Pass Navajo Room because he couldn't take care of them. But the real reason was that the chairs were all filled with people covering numbers on a card with a little black shutter. I guess people are hungry for something besides food.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: April (8) Marlene Klym, Luan Frandsen, Sherry Farndale, Angela Johnson, Toni Jeffs, Georgia Sinderson, Oliver Cannon, Eita Nelson. (9) Pat Keenan, Helen Sabol, Wanda Mann, Susan Raduziner, Beulah Edwards. (10) Helen Hallihan, Steve Shroyer, Howard Gove, Martin Clancy Jr. Ann Drew, Foster Church.

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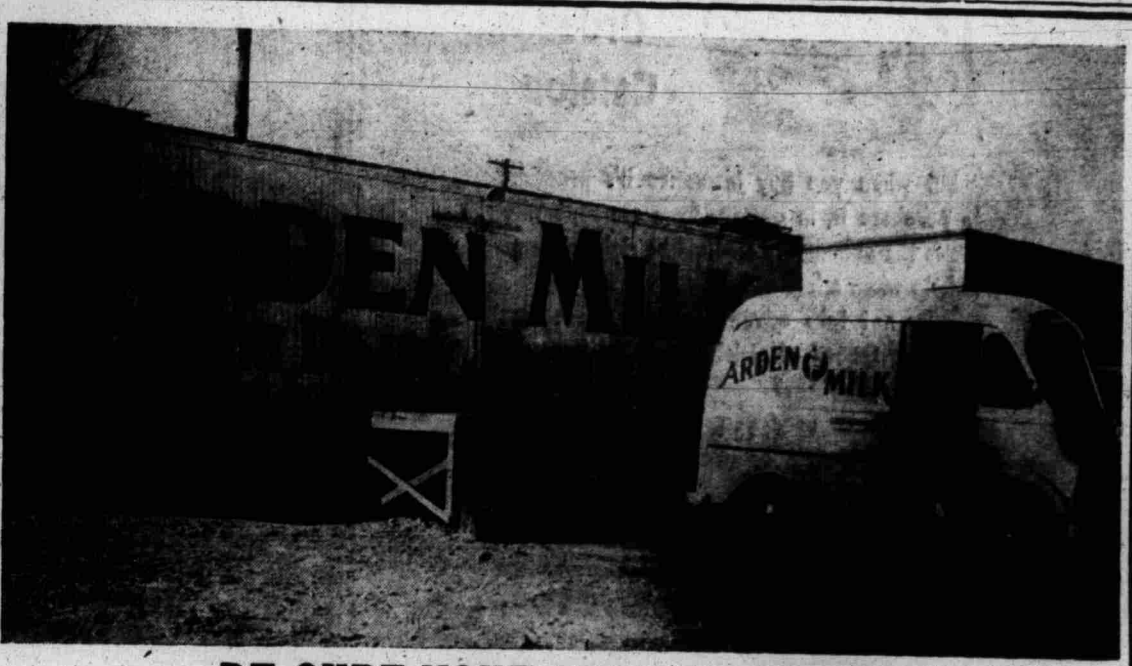
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By Betty Bates
Breath of Spring
 Mildred Schier of the front office has been treating us all to a look at some of the prettiest new pastels—last week, in a pale lavender dress with ear-rings to match you could almost believe that you heard Easter Parade playing in the background.
Slipping in Practice
 Is Frances Adkins—on bowling that is—one day last week in Vegas she broke over a hundred—she's the game gal who filled

in on the challenging team for the Three Kids Cup a couple of weeks ago—and had never held a ball before either!
More Bowling
 After posting notices for volunteers for this newest of athletic competitions out at the plant, the mill came up with three complete teams!
New Home
 Jim and Jewell Hardy are proud of their new home in Carver Park—after waiting for over

Child Health Clinic at Carver Park Tomorrow

The Child Health Clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m. in the Carver Park Administration Building, April 9.
 There will be immunization against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus shots and vaccination against smallpox. This is a well-child clinic and all mothers are urged to bring their pre-school children.
 a month, they really appreciate it, too.

TITANIUM TIDBITS


By Miriam E. Giles
 Two new Chevrolets at Ti-Metals last week. One for Lew Burns foreman in leaching and the other for Jake Coswell foreman in the mechanical department.
 Frank Plasha motoring across country to pick up his wife and baby who are visiting Mrs. Plasha's folks in Tennessee since she received word that her father was ill. Plasha is accompanied by his two daughters.
 Billy Gourley of chlorination and San Hill Road in Paradise Valley went to Riverside, California to bring his sister back to visit.
 Erwin Balk of 4D East Washington street in Carver Park, "blacking out" at work last week, is now released from the Rose de Lima but awaiting admittance to the Veteran's Hospital for an operation.
 "Woody" Sproul resigned from the warehouse department to become a gardener at the Inn.
 Wife of Donal Galle chlorination has been from Rose de Lima hospital.
 There's a great many as of Norma Murdock, president of the C.I.O. Union at Ti hoping that Norm's wife and the stork for a visitor—are all getting jittery!
 Audrey Galloway off Francisco to visit with her band stationed there with Navy.
 Dewey Logan, confirmed elor of the tool-crib, out desert last weekend—sandstone flagstones for a colored photos and turtle squashed turtles that is.
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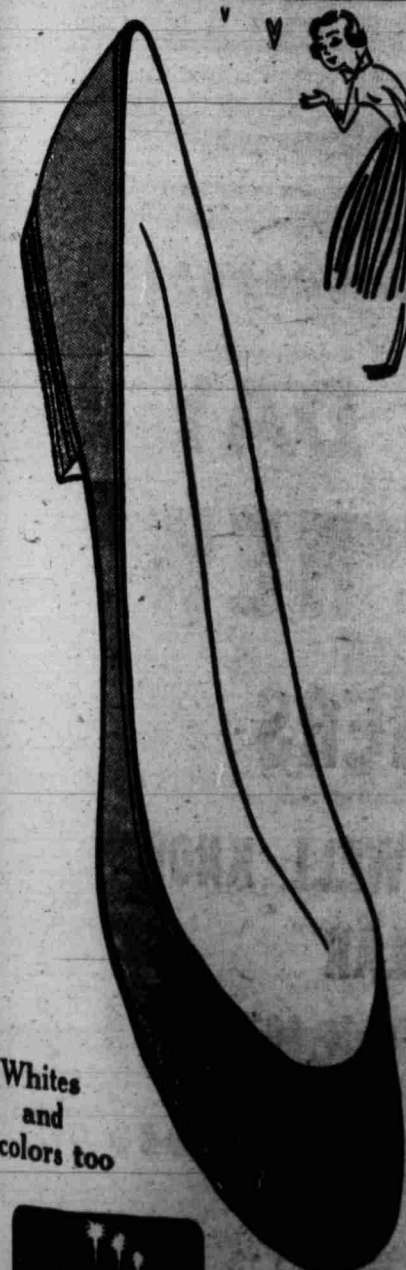
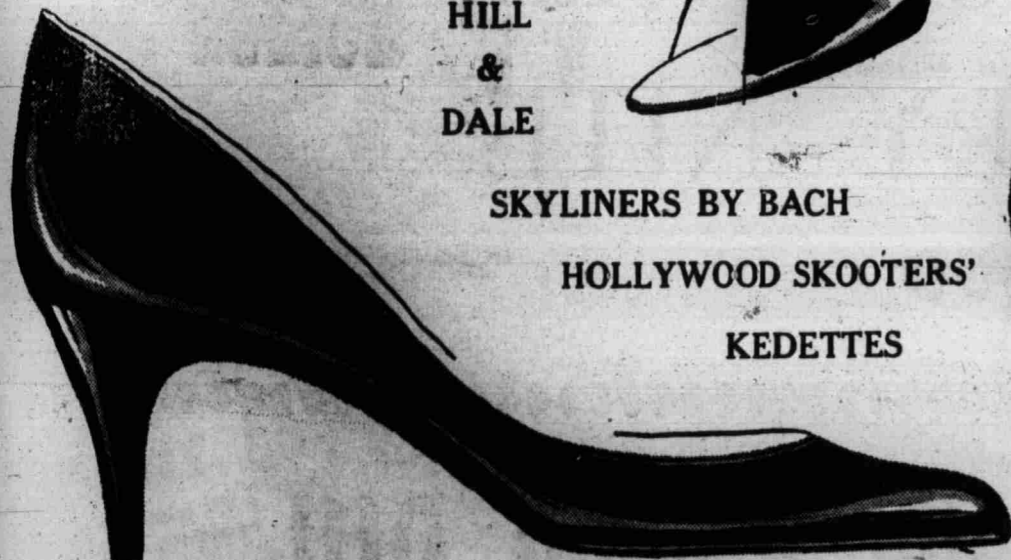
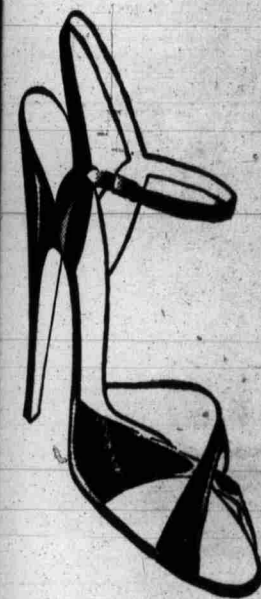
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Gun Enthusiasts Elect; Plan Big Smallbore Event

John McEwan of Boulder City was elected president of the Boulder Rifle and Pistol club at the annual business meeting of the club recently.

Other officers elected were E. A. Vigus of Boulder City, Vice-President; Pat Thompson of Las Vegas, Secretary. To handle the shooting activities of the club, Thales Anderson of Las Vegas was elected Smallbore Rifle Executive Officer; Lewis Richardson of Boulder City, Big Bore Rifle Executive Officer; and Dan Gallagher of Las Vegas, Pistol Executive Officer.

Considerable discussion was held on future activities of the club. It was decided to hold the Nevada State Smallbore Rifle Tournament at Boulder City on May 1 and 2. Curley Francis, present state champion, stated he will defend his title. The Gloden Nugget in Las Vegas has offered to donate a trophy for the grand aggregate winner.

'Shrine of Angels' Choir Sing in Las Vegas, Boulder City Next Week

The "Shrine of the Ages" choir of Arizona State College at Flagstaff began its annual spring tour Tuesday with a concert in the Civic Club at Cottonwood, according to Dr. Eldon A. Ardrey, founder-director of the famous choir. Pat Bellor of Boulder City is a member of the outstanding group.

Tonight the choir will present its annual home concert in the auditorium at the Flagstaff college.

The remaining itinerary of the choir will be a concert in Kingman high school auditorium, April 12; Las Vegas High school auditorium, April 13; Barstow High school auditorium, April 14; Boulder City High school auditorium, April 15; and a concert at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall at Grand Canyon, April 16.

On Easter Sunday, April 18, the choir again will provide the music for the 20th annual broadcast of the Grand Canyon Easter sunrise service. The program will be broadcast at 6:30 a.m. over KTAR in Phoenix and by NBC the world over.

Sixty-one students are scheduled to make the annual tour. Vocal coach for the choir is Jack Swartz; organist is Ruth E. Ardrey, both members of the Flagstaff college music faculty. The choir will take its Hammond organ along on the tour.

New Soroptimist Club Chartered in Mexico City

The Soroptimist Club of Mexico City, became a reality on March 5 when Mrs. Elsie Fenton of Des Moines, Iowa, and President of the America Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, presented the official certificate of membership, it was reported by local Soroptimist officers.

Mary Ellen Pangle, Governor of Pacific Region and member of the Riverside, California, club, installed the charter officers and welcomed 24 new professional executive women to the international association. Nineteen Soroptimists from 10 clubs were present.

The impressive ceremony took place in the University Club of Mexico City. Katherine Finchy, former director of District II of Southwestern Region, and serving as Federation Extension worker during her stay in Mexico, presided.

Charter president of the new club is Alpha Iconomopolus, owner of a private school and operator of an exclusive business known as Exclusives de Mexico. The initial service project of the Mexico City women will be provision of funds to pay the salary of a teacher in a school for underprivileged children. Mexico, D. F.

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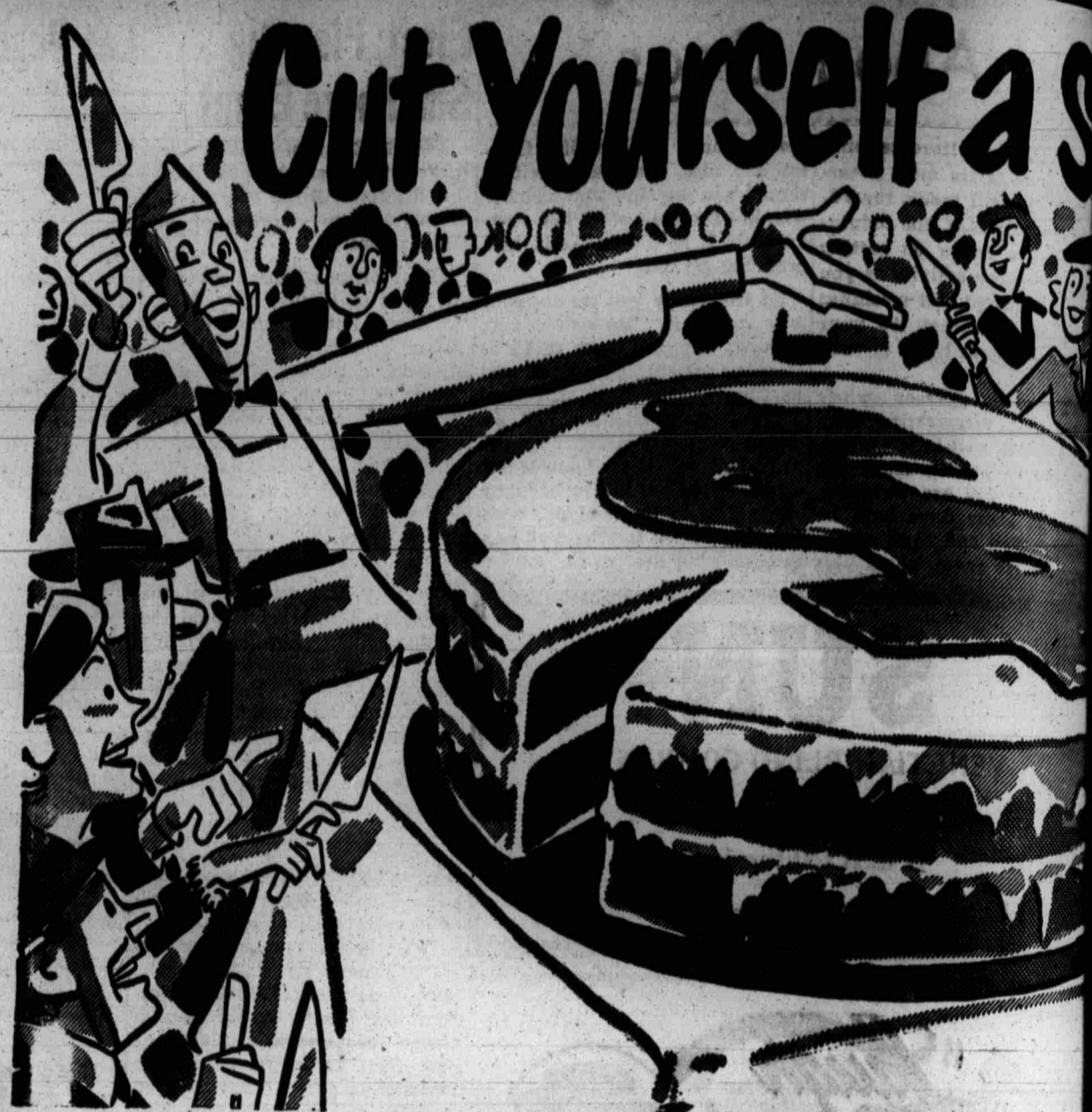
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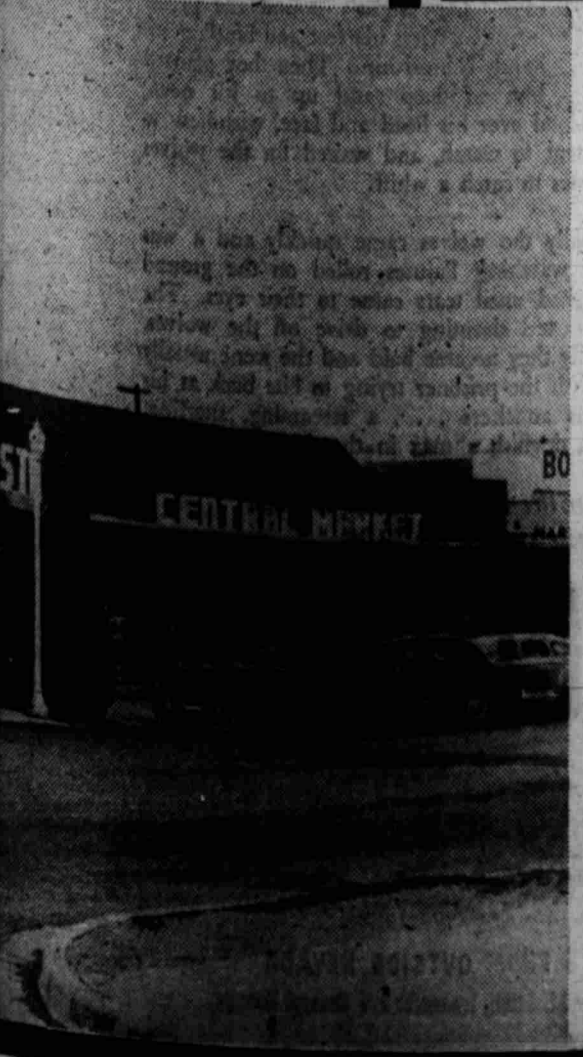
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Nevada Gifts Provide Happy Yule Celebration for Austrian Family

Through the Soroptimist's mail-magazine-overseas campaign, Juanita Boyd, international relations chairman of the club, has enjoyed a highly interesting exchange of letters with a former Austrian publisher. These letters are being published in series in this newspaper. Following is the third in the group:

Dear Mrs. Boyd:

There was an angel coming way over the ocean to us, or better, an angel sending us, all of us, wonderful nice presents, which well might be the only ones under the Christmas tree. We had, with the budget on hand, merely the choice to make a Christmas tree, or to buy presents. So we decided to buy and decorate a tree that the children at least can feel like Christmas. We bought 500 pieces of candy, wrapped them into white thin paper with one inch long fringes at both ends, and hung them onto a fir tree of some 7 feet high. The wax candles lighted for the occasion of the first sight at 2000 hours on Christmas Eve gave the right impression of Christmas as we were accustomed to celebrate it.

You know, Santa Claus comes to our children already in the morning of December 6, when he fills the stockings of the children with either coal or candy, depending upon whether the urchins were nice or ill behaved. He then apparently travels across the ocean to be in the United States in time to celebrate Christmas with you. To us the Holy Child itself comes to bring the Christmas gifts that good people have brought to it as small reminiscences of the original birth of Jesus Christ. All sacrifices are presented in the name of Him, and it is the Christ-Kind or the Holy Child that when in its complete innocence brings the presents to those who are ready to celebrate the nativance.

After having prepared everything, and not knowing what your parcels contained — I promised not to look in beforehand — we thought that we too ought to sacrifice and bought a table tennis game for Peter and Monique. Thus we looked confidently towards the moment, when the candles were kindled and a tiny small bell, tinkled to announce the arrival of Christ-Kind. After a bright look all over the tree, nothing could hold them from jumping towards your gift parcels, but we have a custom to say a poem each and sing Holy Night, Silent Night together. Both children, frantically jumped over the coloring books; and Peter still doesn't know anything better than reading, so he took possession of both books—Robinson Crusoe and the Bobsey Twins. For the pull-over, the hosiery, the handkerchiefs, which all he can use very, very good, he will thank you separately. Let me thank you cordially for all your nice and so carefully chosen presents. You helped so much to fill the table of presents. Not to forget the food and coffee, the candy and the cherries which we enjoyed with all the rest, the Hershey, the pudding and orange base, the cookies and the pumpkin ingredients.

We now have a new home. The Vienna Municipality built some 500 cottages with the aid of Sweden, and I was happy enough to receive one of them for rent. It's a complete house in a block of four with a garden in the rear and a patch of lawn in front; with ports into it solely for my family and those who want to visit me, and with a cellar to store coal (which we cannot afford). It is already very nice in here, and to think that we once had to live—for years—in one single room with one window into an air shaft which gave not more light than a crevasse into a vault, is well nigh unbelievable. Now

we have sun on the table when we eat, and the weak curtains just bring in the more of it. Still, dear Mrs. Boyd, I wish I could show you this. We do not miss the tub in the bathroom, for we use a wooden trough in the laundry; we do not miss the laundromat, since we have a big kittle there to boil our laundry.

I should like for you to make us a visit. To help you cool off a little from your vacation temperatures, I almost would say you should come in winter; however, I simply can't be that malicious. To enjoy 22 degrees F. in the bedroom when you wake up, and some 12 to 15 degrees when you leave home is a thing one has got to be accustomed to. But otherwise, the snow, the sleighing and skiing is a wonderful thing. Our children are not the less healthy for the missing heat of Nevada, even if we—a little more advanced in youth—would sometimes prefer to have the climate of Nevada to save a little on that fuel purse that gulps almost a third of our income. But what would the children tell their offspring when they are grown up if they can't have their snow and snow sports? Dear Mrs. Boyd, I really wonder what a Christmas is like with you—I mean in your latitudes. I really wonder what children do when they can't sneak off from home to take a ride on their sleigh, or to take a trip with father and mother on skis Sunday morning?

I still have to thank you for your continuously arriving magazine, rolls. I still study them as I study Country Gentleman and the Farm Journal. The Reclamation Era is of course of special interest, because it is the only paper I receive on dam building and since it comes right from you and your office. There is really nothing I could wish for on my own behalf except, well, except maybe here and then a ladies magazine, if you buy one for yourself, which I could put before my wife. I remain gratefully with the best wishes to good health for you and your family for all the days of the new year... Sincerely yours.

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A. M.
12:00-5:00—Nighthaw Club.
5:00-8:00—Jimmy Dawson Show.
8:00-10:00—Alarm Clock Club.
10:00-10:05—Even-Hour News.
10:05-10:30—Hi-Fi Tune Time.
10:30-12:00—Mid Morn Melodies.

P. M.
12:00-12:05—Even-Hour News.
12:05-2:00—Melody Matinee.
2:00-2:05—Even-Hour News.
2:05-2:30—Hi-Fi Tune Time.
2:30-4:00—KBMI Ballroom.
4:00-4:05—Even-Hour News.
4:05-4:30—Hi-Fi Tune Time.
4:30-5:30—Record Rendezvous.
5:30-6:00—Footnotes of Melody.
6:00-6:05—Even-Hour News.
6:05-6:30—Hi-Fi Tune Time.
6:30-8:00—Sweet 'n Sentimental.
8:00-8:05—Even-Hour News.
8:05-8:30—Hi-Fi Tune Time.
8:30-10:00—Starlight Song Shop.
10:00-10:05—Even-Hour News.
10:05-12:00—Dance Data.

B of R to Sell Small Houses; Must Be Moved

Thirteen of the city's "demountables" that have become vacant and declared surplus to the Bureau of Reclamation's needs will be sold for off-site use outside of Boulder City only according to an invitation for bids issued today by the Bureau's Regional procurement office.

Sealed bids, now being received at the procurement office, room 10, administration building, in Boulder City will be publicly opened at 3 p.m. on April 20.

The dwellings are 3-room one-story portable cottages, with installed equipment, and located as follows: 1300 Fifth street; 705 Eighth street; 701 Eighth street; 703 Eighth street; 653 Eighth street; 655 Eighth street; 657 Eighth street; 659 Eighth street; 707 Eighth street; 651 Eighth

street; 502 Avenue M; 529 Avenue M; 530 Avenue M. The cottages and conditions of sale are described in the invitation No. 300-23-S-22, copies of which are available in the Bureau's Regional procurement office.

There's one way of being sure to live a long life—just be somebody's wealthy uncle.

Lipstick and rouge stains on clothing can be removed by softening them first with glycerine then washing in hot soapsuds.

Some of the smartest things that we have heard have come from the lips of children.

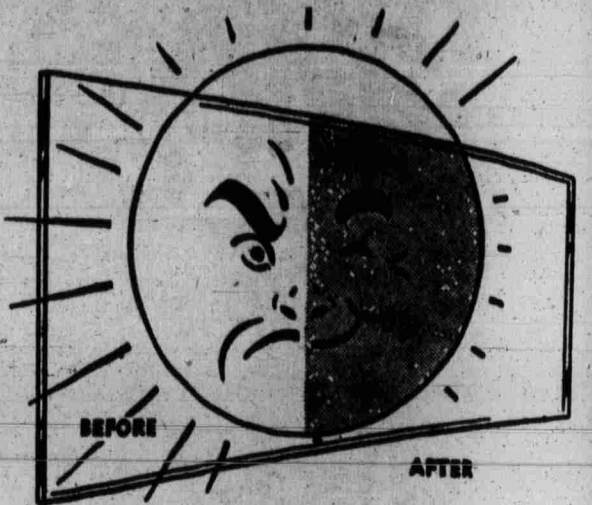
There are new suggestions that Congressmen be given combat pay when under fire.

Over the years dogs have refused to talk, which indicates a high degree of intelligence.

Strange as it seems, there are those who wouldn't turn around to see Marilyn Monroe.

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Paiute Penalty
THE PENALTIES paid by the Paiutes for offenses against tribal law in the days before the white men in Nevada were always brutal and often prompt. Well known was the custom of stoning the medicine man to death when he had "lost" three patients. History tells us of the dramatic execution of Winnemucca's young squaw and her baby, when she was suspected of witchcraft. She died while the old Chief was on his own deathbed. At times the early settlers allowed the Indians to pursue white men who had committed crimes against them but this was rare. It was tribal justice, meted out to the white men who had kidnapped and outraged Indian women, which precipitated the great Pyramid Lake Indian War.
Early white settlers were shocked at the report of Paiute justice meted out to a fellow tribesman. In a fit of jealous rage he had mortally stabbed his wife. It was a penalty that carried a classic irony, and it must have wracked the very soul of the guilty husband.
After attacking his wife, he made a desperate dash for freedom, but was captured by neighbors, and tried before a tribal council. The penalty was simple but effective. The wounded squaw was obviously doomed... it was a matter of hours. So the guilty husband was tied, hand and foot, and pegged to the ground in such fashion that he could not move. He lay extended next to the body of his dying wife. At the head of the husband sat a grim Paiute, fondling a large butcher knife with a keen edge. When the squaw breathed her last, he would cut the throat of the murderer!
For 36 hours the guilty Paiute lay in panic, listening to the agonizing breathing of his dying wife. Each breath she took became more painful, more rasping, and more weak. He must have prayed for a miraculous recovery. He must have felt the cruel edge of the steel at his neck a thousand times. And when he finally heard the death rattle in her throat, the quick slash of his own jugular must have almost been a relief. The Indians believed in releasing the two souls together.
He was luckier than the Shoshone or Washoe bucks caught making advances to Paiute maidens. "Much fun" was the label applied to the penalty in this case and the Paiutes were greatly entertained by the proceedings. They tightly bound the guilty intruder, tying his feet and binding his hands behind him. Then they planted him in deep sand up to his neck, poured blood over his head and face, withdrew to concealment to watch, and waited for the wolves and coyotes to catch a whiff.
Usually the wolves came quickly and it was said the watching Paiutes rolled on the ground and laughed until tears came to their eyes. The victim started shouting to drive off the wolves. Eventually they became bold and the scene usually ended with the prisoner trying to bite back at his numerous attackers... a screaming, snarling, howling, devilish climax in the desert.
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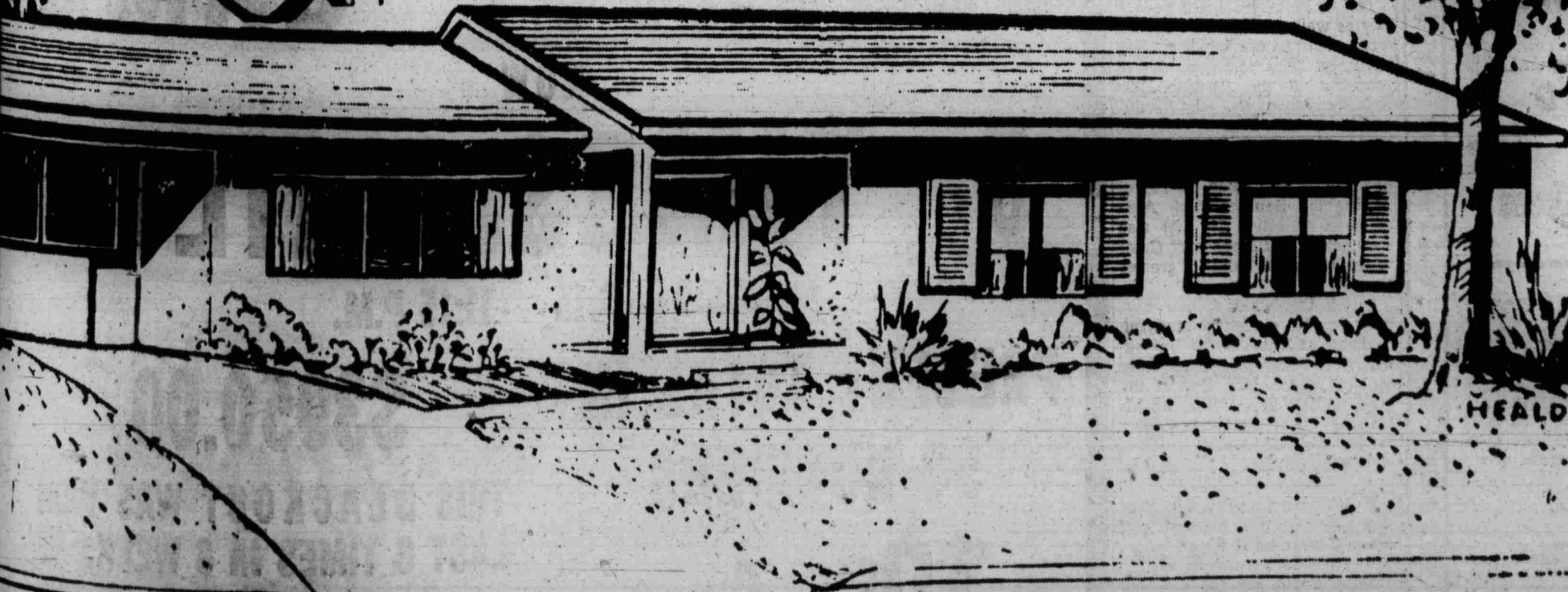
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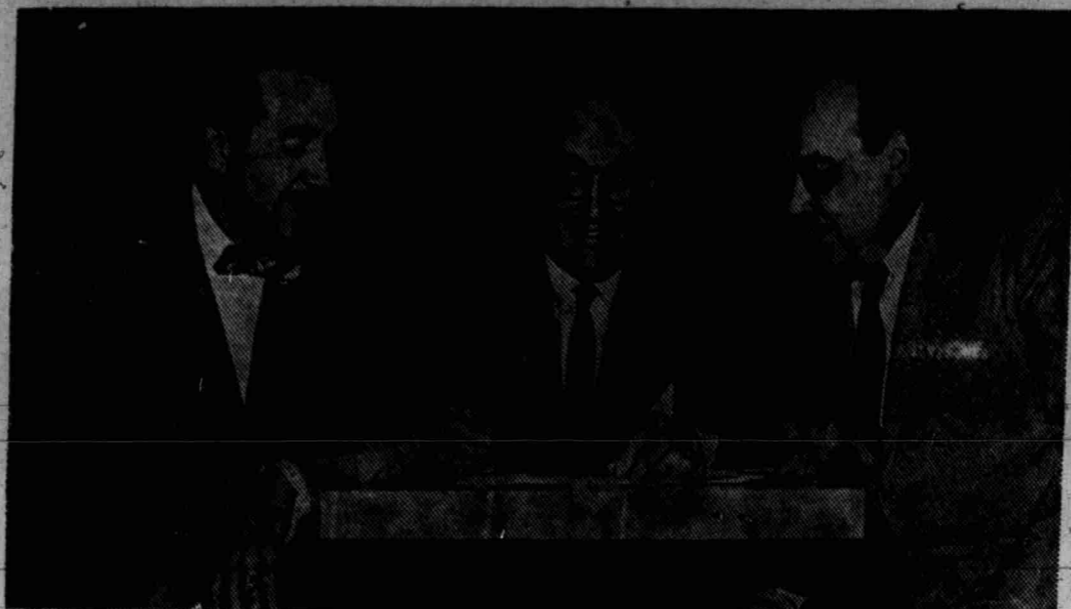
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Nevada Lions Preparing for Annual Mammoth Spring Convention Starting Next Sunday in Las Vegas



LION CONVENTION—Angelo Manzoni, president of the Las Vegas Lions, looks on as William V. Wright, center, general convention chairman, outlines the convention program to District Governor Jim Gwilliams of Sparks. Over 700 Lions from the 30 clubs in the state are expected to attend the convention in Las Vegas April 11-12-13.

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After conferring with District Governor James L. Gwilliams, General Convention Chairman William Wright announced that everything is readiness for the Lions International District 4-N Spring Conference to be held in Las Vegas, April 11-12-13.

The Las Vegas Lions Club, assisted by the neighboring Lions Clubs in the area, will be the host club to the convention of Nevada Lions. It is expected that approximately 600 Lions and their families will attend this

function. Registration will begin on Sunday afternoon, April 11, in the lobby of the Hotel Last Frontier. The Lions 49'ers of Las Vegas will open the hospitalities with a cocktail party in the Hotel Thunderbird on Sunday evening. Between business sessions entertainment has been program-

med for both the visiting Lions and their wives. The ladies entertainment will vary from luncheons at Lake Mead Lodge, lake cruising, and style shows, to banquets. This promises to be one of the most outstanding conventions of Lions ever held within the State of Nevada.

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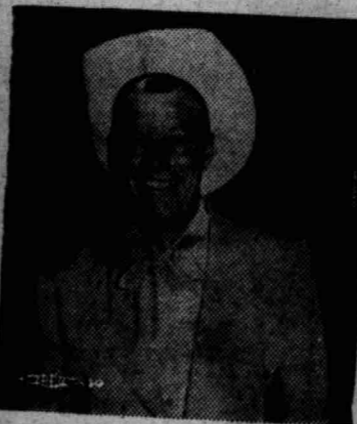
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Rex Bell Joins Lieut.-Governor Hit-Parade Cast

Rex Bell, prominent Nevada rancher-businessman, filed his candidacy for nomination to the office of Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket yesterday at 11 a.m. at Carson City. Bell said, "I have filed for the nomination to the office of Lieutenant Governor at the repeated urgings of my many friends and supporters throughout the state. I plan to run on a constructive 'Build



Rex Bell

Nevada' platform, and assure the good people of the entire state that I will make the position of Lieutenant-Governor a working job if I am elected."

Bell, a resident of Nevada for 25 years, has long been active in Nevada affairs in addition to his extensive, ranching and business interests. In state Republican circles, he has served as a member of the State Central Committee and on the executive board. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1952, and an alternate delegate in 1948.

He has been recognized nationally as well as state-wide for his work with youth in the Boy Scouts of America. He is a past president of the Boulder Dam Area Council of the Boy Scouts, and is presently a member of the National Boy Scout Council, as well as a member of the Executive Board of Region 12 representing the Boulder Dam Area Scouting activities. He has also been active in Chamber of Commerce work to build a greater Nevada.

Bell is the father of two sons, Rex, Jr., 19, currently studying medicine at Notre Dame University, and George 15, a sophomore in high school. Mrs. Bell is the former Clara Bow. Rex, in his younger days, was well known for his work in motion pictures as a Western star.

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Henderson Woman New Officer of Do

Betty Jo Pitts, of Henderson and member of the Boulder City drove of Does, was elected area treasurer at the convention last week in Tonopah.

Members of drives from Ely Hawthorne, Tonopah, Goldfield, Boulder City, Needles, Van Nuys and Ogden Utah, attended the sessions in the Tonopah Elks club at which Ann Bump, of Chadron, Nebraska, president, made her official visit. Other supreme officers in attendance included Susan Leyson, past supreme president from Ely; Mary Ann Merrill, supreme historian from Boulder City; and national committee women, Elizabeth Ferriol of Needles, Leona Barbarich of Tonopah, Margaret Thompson and Lillian Tomlinson of Ogden. Members of the Boulder drove exemplified the Elks ritual for the event. Past President Betty Wright headed the local delegation. President Ramona Carter, was prevented from attending because of illness. In the Boulder delegation were Mable Byrnes, Katherine Bush, Alice Sims, Betty Jo Pitts, Harriet Delton, Mary Ann Merrill, Mabel G. Roberts Tyree, Fae Ahlstrom, Florence Noble, Ida Belle O'Leary, Ruth Hardy, Betty Winer, Hazel Barlow, Darlene G. Sey, Judge Chester Tyree, and Varl Merrill.

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Several years ago, a friend who worked as a waitress in this area, complained to Ruth that it was absolutely impossible to purchase a decent apron to wear on the job. Ruth, always willing to help a friend in distress, told her to bring home some white ma-

terial and explain what sort of an apron she wanted and she would see if she couldn't make one that was satisfactory. The material was purchased and the first two aprons made; the following day the waitress brought home more material, stating that a couple of the other girls wanted aprons and she had set the price at \$1 each if Ruth would be willing to make them. She was, and each successive day brought more material and more orders and so out of the willingness to do a good deed, has grown a constantly increasing business. All the girls who do cafe work in this

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area wear these aprons and the ones who leave here and go to work, send mail orders for they say garments comparable to these are not to be found anywhere else.

Ruth is now having her pattern patented and hopes that in the very near future her apron business will have grown to the point where it will be sufficient for the maintenance of herself and her two small children and eliminate the necessity of working away from home. The output of her factory for 1953 was 1700 aprons, and she has never had one returned as being unsatisfactory.

Tippetts Visit Salt Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tippetts have closed up their local jewelry shop for 10 days and are visiting in their former home, Salt Lake City. They were accompanied on the trip by their daughter, Ruth and her fiancée, Everett Leroy Bro. Bro, who is with the air force, stationed at March Field Air Force Base, near Riverside, California, will leave soon for a three months stay in England and the wedding date

holiday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Bob and Marie Fields.

Sunrise Service Planned

The Reverend Emil Busk, accompanied by his niece, Buelah McQuarry, her daughter, Susan, and Frank Garcia spent Saturday afternoon erecting a cross on a hilltop near Vegas Wash, in preparation for Easter morning Sunrise Services. The exact time of this service will be announced later.

The Pittman Chapel has also been prepared for the spring festival with new paint and sparkle inside and out. Helping Rev. Busk on this project were Mrs. McQuarry, G. W. Browning, Keith Turner, Frank Garcia, and Zora Sage.

New Building Site Sign

Due to lack of signs on many of Pittman's streets, a great many people have asked, the location of the community building site, and members of the Women's Club decided, at a recent meeting, to erect a sign on the premises. The sign board was built by Tom Brock, of material contributed by Dick's Market, and lettered by Edward T. O'Neill, a painter employed at Nellis Air Base. It will be erected at the site this week.

Idahoan Visits Here

Ellen Palsgrove of Hailey, Idaho is spending several days here visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Palsgrove, who is en route home following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kibler of Mesa, Arizona, will be a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Jack Jr. and Florence Palsgrove and their sons, Charles, Jack and Mack and her sister and brother-in-law, John

and Rae Von Dornum. She has a wide circle of friends here, having spent the major portion of her life in Las Vegas and Beatty. Home from Los Angeles

Mrs. Peter Finch returned to her home today after spending two weeks in Los Angeles where she visited with friends and relatives.

Ella Ebert in Salt Lake City

Ella Ebert, who had planned a trip to Salt Lake City on April 10, left Saturday when word was received of the death of a very dear friend, Mrs. Myrtle Sampson, with whom she had planned to visit. Mrs. Ebert will remain in the Utah capitol, her former home, and visit with other friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Ebert had a rather peculiar experience the week before she left when she lost her beautiful gray persian cat, Tommy. After the cat had been gone for five days she determined to go looking for him—first stop the home of Orrel Lindsey — stray cats seem to have the Lindsey house spotted. As Ella stepped out of her door she heard the cat crying and discovered that he had crawled under the eaves of the house and into the attic and was unable to make his escape. Gene Ward came with his ladder and tools and enlarged the hole enough to get the cat out of his self imposed prison. Ella says she is sure it was the howling of the wind that had drowned out his previous cries for help and she is hoping he doesn't make a second trip looking for the eight lives she is certain he lost while trapped between roof and ceiling.

School Students Plan Big May Feature

Elementary school students are planning one of the major features for this year's Industrial Days May festival feature.

Gordon McCaw, school principal, reported that 2,100 students will take part in the festival dressed in wide variety of colors with maypoles and flowers as part of the affair.

It will be held at the Ben Church Memorial field and the 126 piece elementary school band will take an active part.

Good Thought for Today

Rule for modern education: Knowledge which is acquired under compulsion has no hold on the mind. Therefore do not use compulsion, but let early education be rather a sort of amusement; this will better enable you to find out the natural bent of the child. Plato said it in 536 BC.

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Betty Bates' ...

The Other Side ...

there was no smog—and there were people standing around hungry — also the plant owners are just as interested in getting that smog under control as anyone else, because that's money going right out the stack pipe—I didn't realize this until I went to work out to the plant on the Road—whenever you see black smoke coming out of the pipes out there you can just bet your bottom dollar that there are a dozen V.I.P.'s standing around worrying about it—because that's just dollars going up the stack—now I have a better perspective on the subject than I had a few months ago.

I know that more important people than I are worrying about a more important problem than the wash getting dirty on the line—so when you feel like cursing the plants for the smog just remember that a lot of you have a job that you wouldn't have if there was no smog. At the beginning I said this is Henderson — Yes, this is Henderson—a phenomena that few people are privileged to see in their lifetime—a true frontier—and with dial telephones, too! A hearty cheer to the man who has made this possible—Herschel Trumbo — this man came to this town from the war when it was on its last legs. He had faith in it—consequently he invested all of the funds and faith he had in it and it is paying off—and it is one of the few services in this area that is not trying to bleed its subscribers for the last nickel that they hope to earn—we're behind you 100 per cent Herah—now let's see you get some decent rates for the subscribers in the Village and the Park.

Oh yes, back to Henderson — sometimes I kind of resent the progress—like the other day when I overstayed my parking meter time and was due a ticket, but a kind young man put in a penny to save me a ticket—incidentally I gave him a quarter with instructions to watch other cars that might be parked overtime—But all in all I like all of us so-called oldtimers, are proud of the progress that's come to our town in the form of the new bank, telephone office — which I think is one of the most modern and beautiful buildings in this area, the new library with the very efficient librarian, Mrs. Malcolm, and the new front on the old department store — to say nothing of the new hardware

store of Art Espinosa and the new building that is the future home of Johnbach's — or our own radio station KBMI — I still say you have to have been here to see it grow to fully appreciate it—even if you happen to be a new-comer, please be fully cognizant of the fact that you are being afforded a privilege that is rarely possible in this age—You are a pioneer!

Stanley Party
Jeanette Weller hosted a Stanley Party this last week—Friday afternoon — the guests, Bertha Martinez, Sweetie Weller, Ada Burt, and Thelma Clove, among others were highly entertained by dealer Mabel Newton and her genial wit — Jeanette came up with a calorie-laden dessert, called French Peach Pie—I learned to make it years ago but we called it Dutch Apple or Peach Pie—oh well maybe it's changed nationalities.

VFW Benefit
The local VFW Post 3848 has organized a method of helping to raise funds for the Recreation Fund of Henderson—each Friday and Saturday night the members of the post conduct a bingo game at the Swanky Club with all proceeds earmarked for this worthy cause. So this weekend when you plan to go out for the evening—spend your money where it will serve you twice—once for the pleasure of an enjoyable evening and second for the future benefit of your children an dime.

New Decor
At the Jim Hills' new home down on Burton street, Jean has just tried her hand at re-decorating her living room and from all reports she has come up with the ultimate in modern design.

Latest Improvements
In our area are over at the Todds! Oval and Mary Jo are making some real progress in the field of improvements with their new cement drive and patio.

Pretty Grandmothers
Have you ever noticed how our town is blessed with not only pretty mothers, but pretty grandmothers? If we were to have a contest I firmly believe that Wanda Mann would probably come out on top as the youngest-looking—it's always something of a shock to me to realize that this chic, energetic dynamo of a woman is in a class that only a few years ago would have been relegated to a rocking chair and her knitting—she is truly the essence of the modern American woman.

Mrs. Harvey Gines Feted At Merry Stork Shower

A stork shower was given for Mrs. Harvey Gines, 1C Carver street, Carver Park on April 2 at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Gines, 15 Utah Way.

Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree and refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending the shower were Mesdames Rhea Johnson, Janice Nielson, Reva Golden, Rachel Wood, Artaise Griffin, Alto Excell, Alice Henderson, Angela Dillard, Milve Hutchins and Helen Bell.

Baptist Missionary Group To Install Sunday Eve

The Baptist Missionary Society will have installation of officers Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Victory Village auditorium at the regular Sunday evening service.

Mrs. Bernice Schultz, of the First Baptist Church of Las Vegas, will conduct the ceremony and also present a solo for the evening.

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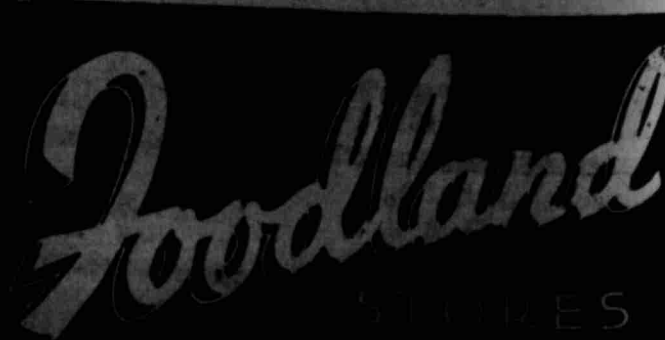
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First Wedding Rites in Foursquare Church Unite Evangelistic Couple

Miss Esther Joyce Haymaker and the Reverend Hal Dana Jenks of Greeley, Colorado, had the distinction of being the first couple to be married in the new Foursquare church last week. Rev. A. Davis performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a two-piece rose hand-knit dress with white accessories. She wore a cascade of gardenias. Mrs. L. A. Davis was matron of honor and Mrs. Percy Hamilton and Mrs. Alton McKenzie also attended the bride. The Reverend Fred A. Remick was best man.

Mrs. Hamilton played "I Love You Truly" and the "Wedding March." The Reverend Jenks will be remembered here by many having been here on an evangelistic tour recently.

The young couple left for Tucson where they will hold evangelistic services with the Reverend Fred Remick.



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Symmetrical "B" Built by Basic Students on Flank of Black Mountain

Basic high school students built a new "B" on Black Mountain last Friday. The new letter, 65 feet by 45 feet, replaces the larger but irregular "B" which has served for the past two years.

The old "B" was transversed by a large irregular gully and an outcropping of rock which made it practically impossible to straighten out. The new emblem, though smaller in size and located at a lower level, has perfect proportions.

The classes were divided into safety-first crews, rock crews, lime mixing crews and painting crews. The "B" was built entirely with rocks and painted in less than three hours.

Basic girls formed a bucket brigade which passed the lime up from the mixing station to the boys who spread the whitening on the letter.

The 25 sacks of lime required for the project was donated by U. S. Lime Co.

The day's festivities were capped by a dance in the new auditorium.

PTA Hears Youth Panel, Elects Officers for Year

A panel discussion on youth and their problems was given by six Basic high school students, Suzanne Schwartz, Sharon Williams, Sandra Mathewson, Jane Boyce, Ray Newman and Dennis Shearin at the meeting held last Thursday in the multi-purpose room of Basic elementary school. Principal John A. Dooley acted as moderator.

A question and answer session followed the panel discussion. Mrs. Jo McBeath, chairman of the City Recreation Board, answered questions concerning the proposed \$60,000 recreation center.

An election of officers for the Henderson Elementary PTA, and the newly organized Basic High School PTA, was held previous to the panel discussion.

St. Peter's Altar Society Plans Holy Communion Breakfast in May

Plans for a breakfast for the First Holy Communion classes to be held on Mother's Day were discussed at the last meeting of St. Peter's Altar Society Monday.

It was decided to sponsor a booth for the Industrial Days celebration featuring tupper ware.

All members were reminded about the Archbishop Mitty Deanery Council meeting to be held at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Hotel Thunderbird. Mrs. R. H. McBride will be the chairman for the meeting.

Tentative plans were made for a baked foods sale to be held on May 2.

The president appointed a committee of three, Mrs. Lloyd Drennen, Mrs. R. H. McBride and Mrs. John Dooley to nominate officers for the coming year.

Attending were Mesdames R. H. McBride, George Boyer, G. Gilbertson, Lloyd W. Drennen, Gaylord R. Lancaster, Robert P. Rice, Cletus A. Worth, Antone Rodriguez, Robert J. Krieger, Alton Green, Curtis Moler, Robert Allen, George Monohan and Helen Van Wagenen. Father P. V. Moran also was present.

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Parade Division Chairmen Named

Division chairman for the annual Industrial Days parade were announced yesterday by Lyal Burkholder, general chairman for the march. The group leaders will be C. "Doc" Coleman, industrial; Frank Morrell, adult organizations; Gordon McCaw, youth organizations; David Jameson, mounted groups; Duane Fuller, bands and Lu Bontrager, commercial entries.

Mrs. Frank Brancfield was chosen as president of the elementary group and Mrs. Elmer Riggins was elected to act as leader of the high school group for the school year 1954-55.

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MORRY'S STORY

The door of the railroad car opened and out stepped Lucius Beebe—dressed in formal summer white dinner jacket and all the trappings which he had doubtlessly worn hundreds of times before in his role of Mr. New York in the 20 years he wrote a much-read column for the Herald-Tribune.

We climbed the steps and walked into the living room of the "Gold Coast!" There we met the other guests for the dinner at eight. One was Beebe's partner—Chuck Clegg, who was also dressed in formal dinner jacket (this was a vest affair). Another was Jackie Freedman, owner of the Sands Hotel, who was dressed in cowboy hat, western pants and boots and jacket. Another was Al Freeman, Jackie's talented press agent, who recently was portrayed in LIFE magazine in connection with the marriage of Dick Haymes and Rita Hayworth.

Then there were Mary Healy and her husband Peter Lind Hayes, the current attractions at the Sands.

And then there was T-Bone Towser, the 185 pound dog owned by the Virginia City authors.

All of us were ushered through the car, which is decorated in the splendor of the old West—tapestries, hanging chandeliers, cut-glass, stained-glass windows, shining heavy silverware, red mahogany table, chairs and walls.

We found that the car has a living room (with fireplace), a dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, two ice boxes, a furnace a shower, two telephones, et al. It originally was built for the president of the Southern Railway and has an evaluation of some \$400,000.

Printing time does not permit me going into all the conversational tidbits, but I can report the conversation ranged from Jackie Freedman explaining how gamblers refer to \$1,000 as a unit, \$500 as an Oscar, \$100 as a potato, to Peter Lind Hayes telling how Comedian Joe Frisco is always in hock because of his failure to beat the tables, to Mary Healy telling how she rehearses her night club acts in front of 26 friends to judge whether it will be a success, to Beebe telling how his big dog will always raise his ears at the sound of the word cat. Clegg telling how Virginia City's tourist count has jumped many times in the past year, to Al Freeman explaining how Jackie Freedman has become the hero of Texas by virtue of his making the Sands the play-spot for the Texas millionaires.

The dinner, which was served by two uniformed colored servants, followed a generous serving of hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. During the meal there was wine, then champagne, followed by brandy and Mexican coffee.

With that, we removed to the drawing room for more talk of everything from plays, books, actors, politics, trains to wine, women and song.

As we went home I noticed that look had gone from Dolores' eyes and when I asked her why, she said, "Crazy people aren't really crazy, I guess. They're really interesting — and I suppose the world wouldn't go around unless we had them — but I wonder what would happen if they tried to live just a normal life. I wonder if they could."

I think their way of life is normal—to them, just like ours is normal to us. Which is as it should be—to each his own.

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HOUSES WILL BLOOM SOON instead of flowers on the new tract off Las Vegas Wash road where Federal Homes will erect 311 new dwellings. Two of the big earth movers which are busy leveling the tract for the Freedom houses are shown here.

NOW I'LL TELL ONE

By Don Ashbaugh

This is "Whoopie!" week. Just look what's happening hereabouts. Basic Wolves start off the baseball season right by winning the Vegas Invitational—and one of the county seat papers breaks down and proclaims "Basic has come of age." Yeah, man. Then we learn the branch of the university has a good chance of coming here. And that the new cut-off road to Arden is many jumps closer to reality.

Another big retailer opens a new store here—Jonbachs — tomorrow. And Henderson. And dial phones are a reality here — way ahead of Vegas and Boulder City.

Yes sir, it's Whoopie week here.

I've always heard that one can become accustomed to anything, even hitting oneself on the head with a hammer. I presume it really would feel good if the habit was broken. Patience is a lovely virtue, too. I 'spose, but it likewise feels mighty fine when one isn't forced to practice it continuously.

This week Hendersonians — that is, all but a few — are discovering the above truths. They have dial phones. All they have to do is pick up the receiver, dial their number and get some result immediately. A few of the party lines are still gummed up, but they're getting straightened out.

It's positively amazing that such a common thing elsewhere can produce such a happy result. The new dials remind me that when I first came here I was irked as anybody else accustomed to the fine service of Bell systems — which beats into the heads of its employes. "We have nothing to sell but Service" — that a customer never shall be left waiting more than 30 seconds

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TOWNsite TOPICS

By Mary Dooley

STORK ARRIVALS

A baby girl on the 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright of Washington, Carver Park.

A baby boy on the 21st to Mr. and Mrs. McKay Hall of Victory Village.

A baby boy on the 23rd to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeffries of Tungsten.

A baby girl on the 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leamy 26A - Victory Village.

A baby girl on the 25th to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans of Water street.

A baby girl on the 28th to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Macier of Victory Village.

A baby girl on the 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Odell of 570 fional.

A new automatic phonograph and P. A. system was purchased for the teenage group by the ordinating Council with funds furnished by the Community Chest.

A surprise birthday party given for Mrs. George Mayer her husband an dneighbors. The band George bought the and the neighbors brought the rest of the birthday dinner. They all went out for a galloping and saw the Jimmy Dean show.

The high school study and prior Newman club will be Thursday evening at 7:30 at Peter's parish hall.

The Holy Family Sisters are tending an invitation to all Catholic high school girls to attend a spiritual recollection at Holy Family Convent at North Seventh street, Las Vegas April 10 at 7 p.m. and April 11 from 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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