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Women's Club, each not in-uld fulfill a need not in-

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HENDERSON, NEVADA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Chest BMP Served in Suit e Soon by City for \$61,710

A summons was served on Basic Management Incorporated at 10 a.m. yesterday in the suit filed by City Attorney Harvey Dickerson on behalf of the City.

The suit seeks to recover \$61,710 allegedly owed the municipality by the Plant operators in lieu of taxes, assertedly promised verbally at the time the Community was incorporated.

Action ordering the filing of the suit was voted unanimously at a recent meeting of the City Council after numerous discussions between the City and BMP failed to negotiate an agreement over the sale of the municipal water and sewer systems.

The summons was served by Sheriff's Captain S. H. Milligan to R. J. Moore, BMP Secretary-Manager at his office in the Plant area.

and 8 of Las Vegas officiated at Pearson, second vice commander; a joint installation of the Ameri- William Olds, adjutant; David can Legion and Auxiliary held Heher, past commander and hislast week in the Victory Village torian; Lew Sperling, chaplain;

Heading the Legion for the coming year is Commander Carl Blake. Other officers are Bob

Stevenson Family Bid Farewell at Episcopal Affair

More than 100 friends bid the Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Stevenson of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church adieu at the farewell reception held in their honor last president. Installing officer was Tuesday evening.

Members of St. Anne's Guild presided over the lace-covered, candlelabra-adorned table that was centered with a huge bouquet of fall flowers. Miriam Stevenson chrysanthemums. presided over the cutting of the inscribed for the occasion, while punch and ice cream were served by Gail Harzy, Marjory Haverber, Doris Reed, Frances George, Pat Barnhill, Betty Ray, Rusty Henry and Miriam Giles.

Members of the Guild and Vestry presented the departing couple with an electric blanket.

The installing team of the 40 (Ray, first vice commander; John Ralph Rider. sergeant at arms; Jack Muldoon, Frank Heher, and "Chet" Combs, committee membtrs. Installing officers were Walter Bates and George Grif-

> Billie Somerville was installed as president of the Auxiliary. Other officers include Eleanor Brown, first vice president; Florence Heher, secretary-treasurer; Edrie Hansen, sergeant at arms; Hattie Ulery, chaplain; Marjorie Forshee, executive board member; and Barbara Bayne, past Josephine Bates.

A pin was presented to the outgoing president, Josephine Bates, and all outgoing officers were presented with corsages of

Mrs. Elsie Sperling was presented an award for her work in the 1954 membership campaign.

A group attended from the Las Vegas Auxiliary and a smorgasbord followed the ceremonies.

After the men's installatione rites there was a brief business session under the new officers. The Legion publication of the Nevada Legionnaire was explained by Jack Lindsay, chairman of the publicatios from Reno.

By DON ASHBAUGH

From the dawn of time, it's al- Two years ago, local fans will ways been true—the wheels of remember, George Hargrave, the Gods grind slowly but ex- great Basic athlete, received a seedingly small and it's inevit serious injury of the vertebrae in able that the high and mighty the Vegas game and wore his gets knocked off his perch sooner neck in a brace for many, many or later.

It looks as if that time is ap proaching for the Las Vegas football way, by leaps and tal bed. bounds.

In another year or two, the Wildcats will become just another strong foe, not the almighty gridiron force they have been for years. As the smaller schools bigger, the wheels of progress grind down the large ones by division. Las Vegas has reach-ed that stage, the first split coming with the start of Rancho high's teams this year.

One of the funniest twists to this is that Ranche will start its football history a week from Saturday HERE, playing its initial game against Basic's JAY-

In a few short years Rancho and Vegas will be mortal foes and Basic will be battling them on a par—then will come a third Vegas 52-7 score against his outmanned high school and things will level Basic team." out again. Time marches on.

months. The game boy, who had been Nevada's delegate to Boy's Nation the previous summer, was writing Basic football for Wildcats. Anybody who saw Fri- this paper then. In true newspaday night's game will agree that per tradition he wrote the story Basic is reaching maturity, in a of the Vegas game from a hospi-

One of his thoughts is interesting today-He wrote, "Just one more word about the Vegas game One of these years we are going to Beat Vegas, our big Bro-ther, and that will make up for all the years we have been knock ed around . . . " The score that year was 32 to 0-but watch for George's words soon to turn into

Although the new coach of the Wolves might not have been completely happy over Friday night's outcome, long-time Basic fans were distinctly pleased at the meager 11-point margin. They only have to remember back a mere 12 months ago when this pa-per printed that "Coach Braun expressed satisfaction in the knowledge that it took the first string of the Vegas team to roll up the

We don't have to print anythin like that this year about th Happiest statement by Coach
Rasmic about Friday's game was.
"I'm happy nobody was hurt."
"Twasn't always so—good lift"Twasn't always so—good liftite kids can't take a continuous beating from good big boys.

Iike that this year about the Wolfpack — if showed Friday night it's heading places if the boys contai for and thed an the boys continue to drive and none of them start to stumbling over their ears.



HEADS XMAS SEAL DRIVE-Mrs. Charles W. Manes, of Reno. has been named chairman of the 1954 Christmas Seal Sale for Nevada. In announcing the appointment this week, Clark Guild Jr., Nevada Tuberculosis president, said the Seal Sale will open November 14 and continue through December. The statewide campaign, the only source of funds for the tuberculosis prevention and control activities of the association, will be part of the Golden Anniversary Christmas Seal Sale of the 3,000 associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

Morry Zenoff's .

Morry Story

Your merchants got together the other night and agreed to set up an organization that will concentrate on winning you as their customer for whatever buying you do.

They are already hard at work mapping out a campaign to tell you all about it—and to win your support.

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Their theme-is to ask you to give them the first chance to

In asking for that first chance, they will do many things to

They are wonderful guys and dolls your home town mer chants—we know because we have grown among 'em-we see them every week, we know their problems, we eat with them, counsel with them, go all out for them-just like they have for us.

Their biggest hope is to build Henderson into Big-Town. They know you are the ones who can do it. So, they are coming to you.

They picked George Campbell as their president and Mrs. Lou Shoop as their secretary. They picked as board of directors Joe Mc-Beath of the drug store, Jimmy Shields of Jimmys Shoes, J. O. Van Valey of his shoe store, Bill Byrne of the food and drink store and Jim Gunville. Del Miller was named treasurer.

They selected me as promotion director of the Shop at Home

campaign. I shall work as hard as I know how-to serve this group.

From such cooperation, everyone should prosper-you the buyer, they the merchants, we the newsaper and radio, Henderson—the city of destiny—the 3rd city of Nevada.

It was a pleasure watching the football game Friday night. Because it told us again and again we are fast moving into the league where Vegas and Reno and the likes of those big guys cannot shove

us around like they used to. For a long while during that game, it looked like we even might pull one of the great upsets of recent Nevada history.

Losing 24 to 13 to Vegas is not a defeat for Basic-it is a victory

What I expected and had written about last week came true this fellow Norm Craft is a great football player, a pleasure to watch a leader among his mates.

The new coach, Charles Razmic, showed he is a modern, sive type of thinker when he ordered his men to pass, pass, pass w they returned to the field the second half. He realized from first half play that Vegas couldn't be whipped with a running game. On defense he called the signals well, too—because he throttled the gallant running Wildcats down to size on straight ahead line bucks.

The only thing he couldn't stop was the fast running of Overton Curtis, Robin Hill and Bobby Seno, on kickoff returns, punt returns and on pitchout plays around end.

With more time to prepare his men against speedy halfbacks, the coach might have seen better results. In fact, I'd like to see the Basic Vegas game be a Thanksgiving day treat instead of Reno being the big game

I hope Coach Raxmic continues to be a passing type of co Because in Ed Johnson I saw a potential passing genius and in Dave Anderson, Norm Craft and Don Detomasi I saw pass catching agility that can make a passing game work against any type of opponents—large or small. They seemed too hurried, but with improved timing,

The coach, in letting his quarterback call for passes on first cond and third down—and sometimes fourth—showed me hes' thing modern football. The pros do it and colleges are starting

The big weakness in Basic's game—as I saw it—was the lack of a breakaway runner . . . a lad who can refurn kickoffs, punts and scoot around the ends on breakaway plays.

Yet, a team can't have everything—and if it can come passing game—brother—you won't have to ask for anything Can't wait to see how the aerial game works against White Pinish week. Better come out and watch Basic go.

"Mr. and Mrs. Agricultural Nevada requests the honor of you ence at the Marriage of their daughter—Pahrump Valley to I Civilization—on Sunday, the Twenty St. 1 Civilisation—on Sunday, the Twenty-Sixth of September, Nineta Hundred and Fifty-four, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Clark-H County line, Manse Ranch, The Official Les Vegas to Pahrump Hig way Opening Celebration.

Bishop to **Dedicate** New Grotto

"Our Lady Of The Highway."
the beautiful grotto at St. Peter's Catholic Church, will be formally dedicated at impressive rites to be held Sunday, October

Bishop John O'Dwyer of Renowill officiate and children of St. Peter's Parochial school will take part in the ceremony, according to an announcement by Mrs. Jack Muldoon, president of St. Peter's Alter Society.

Building By-laws

Council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting held on Tuesday, Sep-

Formal acceptance by the council of the by-laws, and receipt of the State Charter in the na Kaycee Building Association marks the first step in the cou cil's building program, according to announcment by Grand Knight

Leonard Davis, trustee, and Al Kunkel, advocate, have been ac-tive in this undertaking and Roger D. Foley of Las Vegas has served as legal representative....

vada in Las Vegas, headlined the Henderson Rotary Club's program the Swanky Club.

John S. Vander Laan, acting program director, presented Mc-Kee to a large audience of Rotar ians and friends as "uniquely combning 15 years experience in the field of labor relations, legally trained, a member of the bar of the state of Nevada, with a substantial part of his life spent in Elko, Nevada.

According to McKee, "Good labor relations are good human relations, consisting first of intelligently conducted collective bargaining, and second, equally in-telliget working relations between

employers and employees. Emphasizing that under our national labor laws, employers are required to bargain with unions of their employees' choice, McKee added that in recent years under teh Taft-Hartley law of 1947, unions have seized upon its provisions to purge themselves of communistic influences.

Beth Lotspeich Named Secretary Of Phi Chapter

Beth Lotspeich was elected cor-responding secretary of Phi Chap-ter, Beta Sigma Phi at a recent meeting at the home of Ruth Ball, 27 Nevada Way. A potluc kdinner was served on

the patio of the Ball home before the business session. Plans we made for the fall season a pledge names were submitted or rushing which will be held

Attending were Ruth Ball, Pa Attending were ruth Bai, Pa Allen, Margaret Swift, Margare Jamison, Betty Barquist, Bett Lotspeich, Dorothy Perry, Grace Shiles, and Barbara Wagner.

Quilt Completed At Work Session Of Relief Society

President Ann Jones of th LDS First Ward Relief Society

The Basic Wolves, off

their fine showing against the big, bad Las Vegas Wildcats Friday nigh might have nursed th foolish idea over the week end that they could ease up a bit. Coach Charlie Razmic, the former Indiana U. star, changed their mine in a hurry about that 24-13 defeat being a "moral victory." The former Hoosier star isn't acquainted with Nevada teams and reputations don't mean a thing to him. Even if the Wolves did throw a scare into Vegas, that's one in the bag, he feels, and the big one is the game coming up.

"We made a lot of mistal "And from what I can h the Ely quarterback, Don hope our boys don't let d

Razmic continued, "We mad many fumbles and they win ball games. We'll also en size downfield blocking. We

"I was pleased with the g al improvement of the sequal compared to the opagainst St. George altog the team showed marked pro

"I'm very happy that v

ng a pitchout and skipping 78 yards to the payoff. Next it was Hill's turn, after big Norm Craft had fied up the score with drive - climaxing 10-yard pe from Ed Johnson. Hill nabbed i Basic kickoff on his 14 near i sideline and went all the way. 86 yards, assisted by a nifty key block' by Don Ashworth.

It was Curtis again, with cributions of 22 and 32 years hich put the ball on Ba and made the TD an easy one for Seno to tally.

Vegas really sewed it up th with a march from the Ba and 12. one by Curtis for 7. or ine. On the next play, I nbled but Romero fielded the

Basic's final score can easily for Norm Cra Demman pulled a boner by pasing from his own 10 yard li late in the game, the h end just reared up, snat ball, picked up a bloc rolled across.

Then asked who were ding for his club, Razmi olied, "All of them."

lest year, then almothe dope by losing ingle point, 28-27.

The Bobcats lost a flock standout stars from last years—fellows like Carroll B on, Bill Schr

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In recruiting leaders for the Girl Scouts one of the favorite points of leaders, is the fact that scouting gives as much to the adult leaders as the leaders give to the girls. Maybe it is not just today, tomorrow or the next day but throughout your entire career in scouting it is there in the friends you make, the warm and happy feeling you get when children's faces gladden when they see you on the street, and the interest it cultivates in the particular outdoor locality in which you are presently residing.

Once in awhile there comes to my ears some particular illustration which truly demonstrates what is meant by all this talk.

Good luck and a speedy recovery, Jeanette Sahaid! Thanks mothers!

Winners in the Henderson Duplica:e Bridge Tournament, held Wednesday night in the Carver Park auditorium were Georgia Friez and her mother, Ida Miller, in first place, Joe Schreck and her partner, Minnie Miller, in second place and Pat Routh and her motehr, Edith Gardner, third place winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherman were directors of the session in the absence of Ernie Botfield regular director.

Members of the Women's Home

what is meant by all this talk.

Mrs. John Sahaid has been very
ill since the birth of her third baby a few months ago. Friday she necessitated an operation. The mothers of her Girl Scouts are taking care of Jeanette's girls while she is hospitalized.

Members of the Women's Home League met Wednesday afternoon to finish their basketry, textile paint and learn to make shellcraft jewelry.

Helen Bickerstaff, program chairman, announced that Mary Mellor would take over the meet

ing while Helen was vacationing in California and Mexico.

Those attending were Mar

Walters, Billie Osborne, Lorna Decius, Bubbie Maez, Lillian Slocum, Jenny Picotte, Denise Balk, Mary Mellor, Gladys Peterson, a guest Mrs. Hellenberg of the Las Vegas League and the hostesses for the day Helen Bickerstaff and First Lieutenant Harland Hall of Las Vegas

Members of St. Anne's Guild of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church are meeting weekly now to chat while making articles for their

members to start turning in their articles as they complete them.

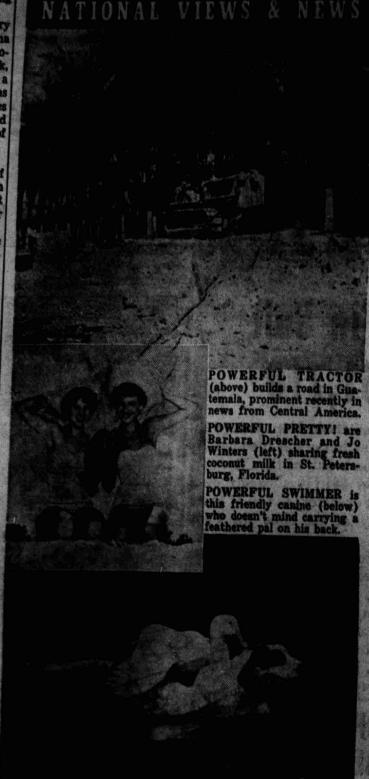
Get-well greetings to Eldora McConaghy, 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Maxine Paulson, 430 Bur-ton Street, who slipped while playing and broke her ankle.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. R. Fausel, 580 Burton Street, new Hendersonians from Michigan.

BROWNIE CO-LEADER

Mrs. Harry Cartwright, 10 Yucca street, will be a co-leader with Mrs. Crosley, for the Brown-ies of Girl Scout Troop 121 this year. Her daughter, Jacqueline, is a member of the Brownie to for the third year. At prese Mrs. Cartwright is helping complete and put into use the new Girl Scout house on Pacific street, which has been made available for use as the local headquarters. Volunteer workers are re-doin the interior of the house to su it to needs of the combine

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Morry.
Nothing makes me happier than
to get over a mad and get glad

I'm glad for all the people of Henderson because of your very generous contribution to our Youth Center.

During my long public career, I have never seen such spontan-eous enthusiasm as this communi-ty project has aroused from all

I hope the youth of our city, as well as their parents, will appreciate the efforts and sacrifices of so many who are helping to make this recreation center a

FAY B. HAMMOND

Dear Editor The suggestion of Maye

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Visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. West, 103 Joshua street, is Gilbert West, brother of Dr. West, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He has just been released from service and plans to spend some time here with his brother before locating in civilian life.

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ay on the trail for their N: I have no riding out-

s that fit. N: It's too cool for a

ise. The trip takes you the earth. It's usually warm halfway down even hot at the river chilly at the rim.

N: Well, then, if you truth, I am just plain so were 98% of all the of thousands who went That's more like it. But Jimmy Bilbray, who is seeking high school last year. te you-and came be trip of their lives! Just of these returned trail and he'll tell you (after

N: All right then—when

Pittman Party Line

Three hundred people enjoyed the office fo county assessor.

Many donations of material, labor, and cash have already been

music and songs. They were em- cabinet work, and building materployed for the occasion by for- ials have also been pledged. mer governor Vail Pittman who The total amount raised at the

A poker game, under the di-section of Henry DeCarlo, drew

Jim and Gloria Brown and a large group of players through- their three children, Butch, Susie, out the evening as did the horse and Kathy Ann, enjoyed an outed by Ira Carter.

Bill Payton was master of REV. BUSK ENTERTAINS ceremonies and also manager of Recent guests who enjoyed din-

game, and ticket sales were Ber- Woodard, Joe Johnson, Bill Rynice Riggs, Blanche Jenkins, Daisy Burns, Virginia Payton, Gerry Bauer, Ann DeCarlo, Nor-All of these men are stationed at

guests happy as she moved about during their off hours. the spacious lawn where they were seated.

was supplied by Paul Cayton with name imprinted. Interested per-

first prize of a contour lawn Bibles on sale at the chapel. chair. When the second ticket was ANNOUNCE GRANDSON ticket be chosen and the table ust 28, to their daughter and son-Vegas social worker, and third Sparks of Klammath Falls, Ore-prize of a smoking stand and gon. Klinger of Railroad Pass.

Dick Ham was announced winner of the bean guessing contest but it turned out later that Assemblyman Bill Byrne had beaten for Klammath Falls to visit her him by five beans and the two great-nephew and his parents. men tossed a coin to determine GOOD THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Candidates introduced, in ad-Walter Baring who is seeking his know the players. third term in congress; George Harmon, Dick Ham, Bill Byrne, and Ted Dotson, candidates for assembly; Helen McDonald and John Mendoza, candidates for justice of the peace, Bud Albright, county commissioner; Butch Leypoldt and Chuck Morrison, who will oppose each other for the St. George-Basic football for the office of sheriff, and game. He was a graduate of Basic

the ranch home of Helen Herr. received for the new center.

Jim Murchison's trio entertain- George Harmon donated a resed throughout the event with taurant size refrigerator, coolers,

was present and spoke to the peo-ple, complimenting them on the starting of a community center pected to bring the amount already donated to \$2,000.

shoe games which were manmag- ing at Mt. Charleston last week-

the bar concession, assisted by ner with the Reverend Emil Busk, Ray Sheffer of the Las Vegas his niece Beulah McQuarrie, and police department, and Bob Best. grandniece Susan McQuarrie Assisting Mrs. Herr with food, were Delmar Kohl, Robert ma Best and Madeline Phillips. the Lake Mead Marine Base and Margo Wallen proved a very enjoy helping with the work able cocktail waitress, keeping all around the chapel and grounds

Rev. Busk now has a complete most fortunate of men, winning a large number of books and fine

drawn, it also bore Doc's name, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard but he decided one prize was have announced the birth of a enough and asked that another grandson, Monte Gene, born Augradio went o Stella Fleming, Las in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant

electric lighter was won by Art Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sparks of 335 Tungsten Street.

> Mrs. Louetta Martin, a sister of Mr. Sparks, left Saturday evening

The reason small towns have more gossip is because it's more dition to Vali Pittman, included fun to watch the game when you

SON WEEK-ENDS HERE

Home for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walker, 108 Ocotillo street, was Norman Walker, who is attending Dixie Junior College in St. George, Utah. Norman was here



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MANGANEST PARK PARADE

tillo Street, made a vacation trip nese Park and vicinity were forto Texas last week, stopping en mer friends and acquaintances day and today, respectively. Join-ing in the affair were the Richterest. They visited with an aunt and husband of McMahan who

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richard- and Vicki, and Mrs. Lindborg's live on a ranch near Hereford, and also enjoyed seeing the Pet-rified Forest and the Grand Canyon, going from there to South-ern Utah and then home. NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldie and son, Norman, 108 Joshua St. welcomed as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hank of Carlsbad, New Mexico. The Hanks have been friends of the Waldie family for many years, dating from their time that they lived in New Mexico, and they had not seen each other since 1946. After enjoying the sights of the area with their host and hostess, and stopping in Las Vegas to see Mr. and Mrs. Warren Portnier, who are friends of both families, they went on Monday morning to Seattle to visit a sister of Hank's.

UTAH FAMILY HERE

Coming here from Summit, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Madline of Christmas cards and all sen and sons, Dick and Pudge, Music for dancing in the patio occasion cards, with or without and daughters, LaDonna and vas supplied by Paul Cayton with name imprinted. Interested persons are invited to drop in and ca Street. Madsen is employed Doc Jenkins proved to be the look them over. There are also by Isbell Construction Co., at the Manganese, Inc., mine, and the older son, Dick, works for Man-ganese. The Madsens were

Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Mc- arrival here to find that a num-mahan and son Mickey, 103 Oco- ber of the residents of Manga- Mrs. Laura Lindborg of Las Ve-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richard- and Vicki, and Misson, 103 Yucca Street, drove to daughter, Kristina. Los Angeles last week for a three-day visit with the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lutz, and son, Louis Richardson, Jr.

JOINT BIRTHDAY DINNER

A joint birthday dinner was given last evening at the Don ofthe Wasatch Marie, who is en-Richard home, 102 Joshua street, tering the eighth grade, has been

TAKE DAUGHTER TO SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay, 100 Cholla street, drove to Salt Lake City over the Labor Day week-end to enroll their daughter, Marie, in school at St. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guyn 115 Yucca street, are looking ward to avisit this we from Guymon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Guymon of Parowan Utah. The younger Guym have just recently located here from Parowan, and they hope to show his parents the points of in-

terest offered in the area.
TAKES SON HOME Mrs. James B. Shaffer and infant son, Jay Duane, are now at their home, 105 Ocotillo street, from the Rose deLima hospital, where the child was born on September 9. At birth, the child weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz.

attending St. Peter's school prior

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OLDTIMERS around Genoa will tell you the Lynching Tree on Frey's Lane has been the scene of evil and bad luck ever since the night in 1896 when they hanged Adam Uber. Many an accident has taken place beneath its branches and some folks avoid the place even in modern times.

It all started in a bar in Millerville (near Gardnerville) when tipsy Hans Anderson de-manded that Adam Uber drink with him. Uber soberly refused, and Anderson dashed whiskey in his face. Uber, in a terrible rage,

killed Anderson on the spot, and was arrested and jailed at the courthouse in Genoa. Uber had many friends and popular feeling was on his side. It was generally believed that he would soon be released from jail and not punished for the killing.

However, Anderson had many friends in the Valley and they secretly vowed that Uber would be punished.
They carefully organized, worked out
a plan, and on a dark and furiously stormy night, descended on the sheriff's office in force. They easily surprised and overpowered the peace officers.

Then they awakened the sleeping prisoner, threw a lasso rope around his body, and dragged him from his cot to the floor, along the floor and out of the building to the hard frozen ground of the street.

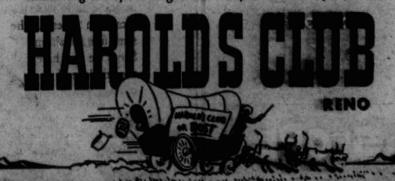
It was a freezing winter night and the ground was hard and rough as iron. Without the slightest

show of mercy, the mob mounted their horses, fired pistols and guns over their heads, and galloped off down the dark street. The half naked Uber was dragged along the ground at the end of the lasso rope. Some witnesses believe he was dragged to death before they reached the foot of the great tree on Frey's Lane. Others claim he was alive but unconscious. At any rate, the rope was moved to his neck, one end tossed over a limb and tied to a saddle horn. The wind was howling and screaming down from the Sierras, carrying a flurry of dry and cold powdered snow. It was below freezing and a big storm was in the making.

The horse was whipped and dashed away, yanking Uber's body high into the air. As it rose into the dark, almost every man present fired a volley of bullets into its spinning shape. Any doubt as to the death of the victim was ended.

Attempts were later made to bring the lynchers to justice but nothing was actually olished. One of the two leaders of the mob had an accident with a runaway team at the same spot in later years and lost a leg and almost his life in the incident. Other members of the mob were said to avoid the tree whenever possible as long as they lived, and lesser accidents have since been reported in its vicinity. Gradually the area has become known to be an evil spot and associated with "bad luck."

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Score of Women Sign Up as New Girl Scout Leaders.

Chairmen of the Girl Scout Pacific Avenue. Other trainin "You Are Needed" campaign, that is being conducted during September, announce that 20 new Mrs. L. Gilliland, of Pittman

that by the end of this week Fenced yard, two children my own 3 & 5 to play with. 347
Tungsten, FR. 2-7973. The 20 new leader recruits

have enabled the formation of a ne wBrownie troop in the Town-site neighborhood under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Kubic and hood, that some mothers will come forward to start a second

grade troop in Carver Park.
The first basic training class will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Girl Scout house on

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leaders have signed up for the has offered to start the first 1954-55 season in Henderson.

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aid in Girl Scouting this year in Henderson are Mrs. L. Gilliland of Pittman, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. C. H. Hurst, Mrs. Allen Lyon, Mrs. H. W. Cartwright and Mrs. D. Beaman of the Park-Village Neighborhood. In the Basic nad Townsite neighborhoods, Miss Eleanor Coxe, physical education teacher; Mesdames D. Martin, Richard Felker, W. Harwood, two in the Basic neighborhood teacher; Mesdames D. Martin, under Mrs. Claudia Maguire. It Richard Felker, W. Harwood, is the hope of Mrs. Denise Balk, in the Park-Village neighbor-Bray, W. Merrell, James Weertz, C. Bowles, F. Morrell, and R.

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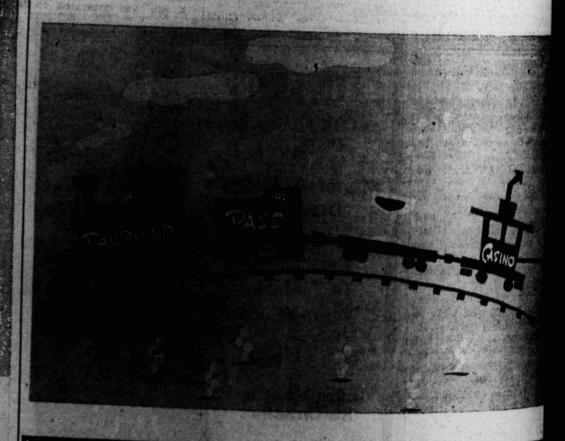
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