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The Henderson City Council members last night voted to invite the officials of Basic Management Inc. to meet with them to discuss and "iron out" their problems. The invitation will be extended today with October 28 as the suggested date for the session. The action followed a lengthy discussion of the water and sewer matter and was made by Councilman Paul Dickover.

## Hearing On Titanium and... Starts Here Friday Morning

into means for in-expeditiously as post-put of titanium at and receiving consider- ditional power here, ge Malone will con- of the Minerals, nd Fuels Economic e of the Senate's In- committee here Fri- . The session will 10 a.m. in the Colo- Commission confer- in the Stauffer Ad- building. alone announced that would continue un- sses were heard. for additional power duction of strategic materials necessary defense will com-

prise one phase of the hearing. The increased output of titanium, which the Senator declares is urgently required for fabrication of military aircraft and other equipment for defense purposes will make up the other phase. All interested parties are invited to be present or represented at the hearing. They will be given for opportunity to express their views on these statements, the Senator said. However, he suggested that important data be submitted in writing in quadruplicate in order to insure accuracy of the record. A report of the meeting will be submitted to the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs when the 84th Congress convenes, the sub-committee chairman said.

## \$100,000 Store To Occupy Site of Home News Office

Make way for progress! The location known as 147 Water Street, which now houses the Henderson Home News, the Eruc Little Realty Company, and the Boulder Laundry and Cleaners — will move bag and baggage including building by November 1 to make room for a brand new \$100,000 furniture store to be known as Henderson Furniture Company. Negotiations were handled by Frank Morrell Realty and the purchasers are three experienced Las Vegas furniture and carpeting executives. The new building will also contain a second store which will be offered for rent. The present tenants will move into their new offices shortly and the public will be informed at that time. The three-bedroom old home is for sale by Morrell at a reasonable price. The purchaser will have to move the building away.

## Merchants Get Set For Third Bonanza Days This Weekend

Your home town merchants were busy today restocking their shelves and getting ready for a third Shop-At-Home, week-end spree, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All around the town there were compliments going back and forth as merchants thanked the customers for their hearty turnout the past two weeks and the customers thanking the merchants for introducing them to their fine stocks, stores, and prices. Again, the merchants this Thursday will have their Bonanza Days prizes listed on the front page of the Home News. The lucky numbers will again be printed in the left corner of page one of the news section and in the left corner of page one of the Shopping News. To win, any family needs only to compare their number with those in the stores of the merchants. Watch for the fine display of advertisements by your local merchants and watch for your lucky number in Thursday's Home News. Shop at home.

## Worry Story

we are so interested in making our Home Town a Real Home Town, we are reprinting the following from Reader's Digest. you read it . . .

1946 Crossett, Ark. was just a small company town, set up by Crossett Lumber Co. in 1899 to house the families of loggers to harvest the company's 820 square miles of southern pine. Every dwelling and inch of land, except the post office, was owned by the company. It was a pleasant place to live. There was a saw-mill paper plant, a chemical factory, a population of 3000. The company regularly gave each building a fresh coat of white paint. If a tap dripped or a roof leaked, repairs were made in a hurry — no charge. Medical services were virtually always on hand. Work was steady, wages good. There was nothing wrong. It wasn't anyone's home town. Young people who went to college rarely came back. A few employees stayed to rear families; more worked a few years and drifted away. Labor was high. On December 5, 1946, Crossett was rocked with surprise when the company mailed identical letters to each of the 867 homes to the effect that the whole town was for sale to the people who lived there.

Plane Tragedy Brings Grief to Local Family

The tragic plane crash which wiped out an entire Paradise valley family Sunday evening near Delta, Utah, brought grief to a well known Henderson family. The dead owner and pilot of the plane, Ted Gurschke, 37, was the brother of Gilbert Gurschke, 109 Ocattillo, who was associated with him in the Home Roofing and Dry Wall Company. The latter's wife, Doris, is Henderson assistant City Clerk. The Las Vegas businessman's entire family, his wife, Barbara, 27; daughter, Debbie, 5, and the family's dog lost their lives in the tragedy. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Big Dinner Set Saturday Night At LDS Church

The Eleventh Quorum of Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has announced a Community Chicken Dinner to be served from 6 p. m. till 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 23. The public is cordially invited to attend the dinner and inspect the new building at Ocean and Water street, where it is to be served. Tickets will be on sale at Prime Meats, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday or can be obtained by calling Gene Cameron at FR 2-7053. The price has been set at \$1.50 per plate or \$5.00 per family. Everyone is requested to bring their own silverware. Funds raised will go toward the completion of the new church.

Cub and Scout Training Meets Slated Tonight

A basic training meeting has been announced by the Lake Mead District Cub Scouts, for Den Mothers and Dads, Cub Masters, committeemen, and interested parents, at the Community Church House tonight at 7:30 p. m. A training meeting also will be held for scoutmasters, assistants, committeemen, and interested den mothers at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the new Elementary School in Henderson.

## WOLVES START CHASE FOR TRI-STATE TITLE BY BEATING KINGMAN 27-0; GET SET FOR NEEDLES

By DON ASHBAUGH

The Wolves are in full howl again this week after clawing the Kingman Bulldogs 27 to 0 last Friday. They are determined to continue the momentum and stay atop the Tri-State league with a championship meaning a California trip in the CIF divisional playoffs. Coach Charlie Rasmic, sent them through a rugged Monday evening drill as they sharpened their fangs for their encounter with their second-hoop foe, the Needles Mustangs here Friday. It promises to be a "large" evening in several ways. It will be Basic's annual homecoming game and the biggest threat to the success of the affair is a husky gentleman named Art Large who is the major part of this year's Mustang herd. Following Needles three-touchdown final quarter against Boulder City two weeks ago, mostly engineered by Mr. Large, Mark Stone the Eagle Coach breathed a sigh of relief at the final gun and remarked, "One Large season is enough." Hence, Henderson fans are assured a full evening. They can see another ace like White Pine's Sankovich in action. As an added attraction they may gaze upon the loveliness of Donna Bogut, Basic senior, who will rule as Homecoming queen, and her beautiful attendants, Gail Scott, Elois Lamoreaux, JoAnn Bersten and Willa Dene Martin. And in addition they can watch a game in which anything can happen — but which should go to Basic comfortably unless the Wolves let down — one Large isn't quite enough to stop the Rasmic Roller. Especially if the Wolves continue to romp as they have in their last two games. They piled up a total of 284 net yards against Kingman to 152 for the Arizonans.

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## Famed Home Economist to Conduct Cal-Pacific Cooking School Here

California Pacific Utilities Company this week brings Henderson home makers the first free cooking school ever to be held in the city. Bertha Mae Hixson, nationally known home economist, assisted by Barbara Rosenberg, home economist for the Utilities Company, will conduct the classes. The school, which will feature modern gas cooking, will be held Thursday afternoon, starting at 1:30; and Friday evening, starting at 6:30, in the Townsite Elementary School auditorium. Thursday's session will feature ideas for party entertaining and the Friday evening program will be devoted to the economic preparation of time saving meals for every day. A modern gas range will be given away each day and there will be favors given the women present and at the Friday evening session prizes for men will be featured. The latest gas equipment featuring Roper and Wedgewood ranges, Continental water heaters, Rheem-Wedgewood clothes driers, Dearborn circulating and console heaters, Payne forced air furnaces and Serrel gas refrigerators will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

## ANNUAL ELECTION OF CHAMBER SLATED AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Now I'll Tell One

By DON ASHBAUGH

Put on your goggles, folks, it's getting mighty thick as the election comes nearer. I dunno, but it seems to me this one has become just a little smearer than other recent campaigns — or am I forgetful? And man, they're dredging clear to the bottom of the basket for some of the campaign material. I wonder just what per cent read or listen to all the campaign charges and claims. I'm curious since that Sunday ad about me. Certainly gave me a lift — made me realize that no matter how minor a part one might have played in politics, he's never forgotten. But the curious thing about it was that as far as I've heard nobody but Morry read the ad. Any other time my name is mentioned quite a few folks immediately call me or remark about it when we meet. Sumpin' wrong, or maybe somebody needs a new ad writer.

Names selected to be put on the ballot were those of Mrs. Cecile Becker, Loyal Burkholder, Mrs. Alger Catalina, Paul Dickover, Richard Feist, Lou LaPorta, F. A. McGonigle, Chet Miller, Frank Morrell, Harve Perry, Mrs. Ruth Shupe, Jimmy Shields, Morry Zenoff, Colvin Smith, Jr., and Robert Woodruff. Within two weeks following today's election, the new board will meet, electing from it's membership a president, vice president, second vice president, and treasurer to serve the Chamber during the coming year. All parents of high school students are urged to attend the next meeting of the Parent Teachers Association to be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the high school. It has been announced that a roll call of parents will be taken. The program will be under the direction of Principal John A. Dooley and each parent will be given a copy of the student's manual. School rules will be explained by the principal as will grading, attendance regulations, school curriculum, and the activities offered by the high school. A social meeting will follow. Plans for this meeting were

The annual election of members to the Board of Directors of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce will be held today at noon at the Swanky Club. Ballots, containing 15 names have gone out to members by mail. These will be opened and counted at today's meeting and the 12 receiving the greatest number of votes will be named to the board. In the event of a tie the corresponding secretary is allowed to cast a vote, otherwise that office carries no voting privileges. Names selected to be put on the ballot were those of Mrs. Cecile Becker, Loyal Burkholder, Mrs. Alger Catalina, Paul Dickover, Richard Feist, Lou LaPorta, F. A. McGonigle, Chet Miller, Frank Morrell, Harve Perry, Mrs. Ruth Shupe, Jimmy Shields, Morry Zenoff, Colvin Smith, Jr., and Robert Woodruff.

## PARENTS URGED TO ATTEND P-TA MEET THURSDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

made when the executive board of the PTA met on Tuesday evening. The annual PTA membership drive is now under way. A prize will be awarded to the class having the most parents join the organization. Present at the board meeting were Mrs. Elmer Riggins, president; Mrs. Chet Sewell, Mrs. A. R. McClanahan, Mrs. Daryl Pitts, Mrs. Ray Shutz, Mrs. Lloyd Sager, John Dooley, W. C. Weisland, music chairman of the board; Mrs. James Forshaw, and Mrs. Clarice Porter.

The franchise application was ordered turned over to the City Attorney for study. Mayor James B. French then suggested that the City employ an outside expert to conduct a survey to establish terms for the franchise. This was voted down by the council, although several members expressed themselves as dissatisfied with water charges made by BMI to the City. Councilmen declared that charges indicated that Henderson residents were using from "five to ten times as much water as they did before incorporation" and that "the water charged to the City is not metered." It was after these discussions that Councilman Dickover suggested that the City make overtures to BMI toward a conciliatory meeting. After brief discussion this suggestion was approved.

## Does' Anniversary To Be Observed Tonight

Members of the BPO Does will celebrate their eighth anniversary tonight at the Elks Club in connection with the monthly potluck dinner. Cake and ice cream will be supplied by the Lodge. All Does, Elks and their families are invited to attend the event which will commence at 6:30.

## G. C. Fitzwater Dies Suddenly Here Yesterday

Stricken late yesterday afternoon, George C. Fitzwater, 69, captain of guards at Pioche, Manganese, and a retired railroad engineer, died suddenly from a heart attack. Fitzwater, who resided with his wife Olive at 238 Basic Road, was sitting on the neighbor's porch, when he asked for a drink of water. Before it could be obtained he collapsed. Artificial respiration was administered unavailingly by neighbors and friends and he was pronounced dead when a physician arrived. He was born in 1885 in Pattonville, Mo. He had resided in Henderson for several years and was a member of Masonic organizations. In addition to the widow he is survived by three sisters, Jennie F. Ohlman of Monrovia; Mrs. Cecil Cordry of Riverside and another in Illinois whose name could not be learned and two stepsons, Bruce and James H. Willsey, both of San Diego. Bunker Brothers have charge of funeral arrangements which are pending.

Spencer Tracy - "BROKEN LANCE" - TODAY - Victory Theatre

# Boulder Camera

.. With  
Bill Belknap

Navaho Mountain Trading Post, Utah, September 30 — If you're like most Southwest-ers, Navaho Mountain is strictly a legend to you.

You've seen it standing out by itself on road maps near the Arizona-Utah border. Or you may have glimpsed it on a clear day from Grand Canyon's Desert View Watchtower — a mysterious blue dome on the far horizon. You've probably heard, too, that the road to Navaho Mountain is a rugged adventure.

For years I've had these same vague impressions. So it seems odd to be sitting here in the delightful home of Ralph and Madeline Cameron at the very foot of the sacred mountain.

The Camerons operate Navaho Mountain Trading Post which serves the Indians in this vast little-known area. They also run the only pack trips now available to the world-famous Rainbow natural bridge. They keep a few accommodations and serve outstanding meals for the handful of bewildered travelers who land on their doorstep.

It's 70 miles from Tuba City, Arizona, to Navaho Mountain. The last 24 are really an experience. You wind up and down and around sandstone bluffs, mostly in low and second gear. If you aren't familiar with the term "kickrock," you will be by the time you pull into Navaho Mountain. For considerable stretches there isn't any road at all — you simply drive over bare stone ledges. I'd hate to drive a long low car out here, but you'd be amazed at the number of Chryslers and Lincolns and Cads that arrive at the Camerons' front door.

Last night we got back from a two-day pack trip to the top of Navaho Mountain. The Camerons outfitted us with the sure-footedest horses I've ever seen. Expert wrangler Tom Daly rode along to keep the horses and us ducks in line. Our guide was a Navaho Indian, Gilmore Gray-Mountain.

We left the jeep-paved plateau near the trading post at a reasonable hour in the morning. By lunch time we were high on a shoulder of Navaho Mountain, making camp and brewing a pot of coffee at War God Spring.

From War God we rode through big ponderosa pine and vividly tinted aspen groves past another spring, Soldier Leap, and around the northeast end of the mountain. From this vantage point you need an hour to sit down and appreciate what you're seeing. The panorama includes the Kaiparowits Plateau, the Escalante country, Circle Cliffs, the Henry Mountains, junction of the San Juan and Colorado Rivers, the Bears Ears and Montezuma Valley. Your hands ache for a super-wide-angle color camera that take it all in one snapp.

The second day we rode to the summit of Navaho Mountain, 13,400 feet. With too many trees in the way the view from the top was poor. A short ride north of the summit paid off. Though, with a tremendous view over Rainbow Bridge to the Colorado River.

After lunch, heavy storm clouds collected over the mountain. We donned slickers and headed down the steep switchbacks. Cold rain came in bursts, making the horses and starting little avalanches down the trail. Lightning struck the ridges, sometimes so close the thunder seemed instantaneous. The conversation between days took on ominous turn.

"Don't you're an electrical wizard, how does one keep from being struck by lightning?"

"That's easy . . . just stay off things like the one we're riding down here."

"How about trees, isn't it bad to be under them?"

"You bet." Tom Daly put in. "We had more stuck that way. In a storm, cattle and horses usually head for shelter under the nearest big tree. If it's struck you have a pile of dead animals on your hands."

Even the horses seemed relieved when the squalls quit flying and the storm settled down to a steady drizzle.

"I wish they'd run a street-car up here," Donk Mountain said softly. "When we started out I figured I was a fool. But after two days in this middle I'm kinder, all right, but not in the least."

## Annette Foster Becomes Bride of Californian at Inglewood Church

Miss Annette Foster and Allen L. Loken of Los Angeles were united in marriage recently at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Inglewood, California. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend James Harvey Berner before an altar decorated with pure white gladioli and chrysanthemums, in the presence of many relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Karl and Mary Foster of Pittman and a former student at Basic High School where she graduated with the class of 1952. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loken of Inglewood and a graduate of the University of South Dakota.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of formal length tulle with lace bodice inserts. Her fingertip illusion veil was held in a net crown, edged with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade of purple-throated white orchids. She was escorted to the altar by her father, Karl A. Foster.

The bride's bouquet was held, during the ceremony by Elisa Munoz and Don Christanson handed the rings to the bridegroom.

Attending the bride were bridesmaids Shirley Klidin, Loretta Foster, sister of the bride, and Mary Brown. Matron of honor, Eliza Munoz was dressed for the occasion in a yellow crystalline gown which was complimented by the bronzed frocks of the bridesmaids. All carried bouquets of yellow and rust chrysanthemums and wore matching hats. Gordon Walkers, Warren Marquardt, and Frank Hall served as ushers.

Mrs. Foster chose a gown of minnaron lace for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Alfred Loken, mother of the bridegroom, wore navy blue with pink accessories.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, where the newly weds cut the traditional tiered wedding cake in the presence of 100 guests.

After a honeymoon trip on the West Coast and at Lake Tahoe, the new Mr. and Mrs. Allen Loken will be at home to their friends at 218 Mariposa, Inglewood, California.

## Make It Apple Juice for "Tricks or Treat" Halloween Callers



"Tricks or Treat" is the merry demand on Halloween when you answer your overworked doorbell. So, in the spirit of the occasion, offer a treat . . . apple juice! It's appropriate, acceptable and agreeable. It's delicious, delectable, and delightful. It's healthful, happy and heartening. In short, a good bet for the time and occasion . . . and an economical one.

You might offer the apple juice in the individual six-ounce cans with a hole punched in top and straw inserted. Or, as a fancy touch, place orange or lemon stick candy in the hole. Either way, this is no trouble to you and it's sheer delight for the Halloweeners. Just park the little cans in the refrigerator ahead of time so the juice will be well chilled.

And let's remember the grown-ups, too. On occasion they'll go for the informal straw but for a company occasion, here is a special way to serve it.

### Sparkling Apple Juice Julep

3 cups chilled apple juice 1 1/2 cups chilled ginger ale  
4 maraschino cherries with stems

Just before serving, combine apple juice and ginger ale. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Yields 4 servings.

## U of N Bequests Top All Records

Reno, Nev. — University of Nevada has reported that gifts received from personal estates and foundations are now higher than at nearly any time in the institution's history.

President Minard Stout said that in the biennium which ended on June 30, 1954, the University of Nevada had received a new record of \$535,950. In the first two months of the present Biennium the University has already received \$500,500.

The current totals are far in excess of previous years. In the biennium ending June 30, 1952, total gifts received by the University were \$140,917. In the preceding biennium ending June 30, 1950, the gift total amounted to only \$45,707.

Thanks to penicillin and terramycin, most pneumonia cases can be treated at home rather than in hospitals.

## Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority

You'll never have to solve a "who dunit" as far as your car is concerned, if you keep your private eye peeled on proper precautions. I'm told by the National Automobile Theft Bureau that owner's carelessness is the main cause of car thefts.

In one recent year over 200,000 automobiles were reported stolen in this country.

Although police are up to date on detecting stolen cars and apprehending auto thieves, they would have an easier job if the average automobile owner assumed his proper responsibility.

Here are some tips to help you foil car prowlers:

1. When you park your car on the street, lock all doors.
2. Avoid parking on dark, little-traveled streets. A car thief needs time and secrecy to break into the car, wire the ignition and get it started. Also, don't park overnight on any street.
3. Don't leave your car parked for an extended period of time without making periodic checks.
4. Make certain that you leave no valuable articles, such as luggage or clothing, in plain sight in your parked car, thus tempting a would-be burglar. Lock valuables in the luggage compartment.
5. If purchasing a used car, be certain that title papers correspond with the description of the car.
6. Make a permanent record of the make and model numbers on the car and body, as well as other numbered articles. This will help the authorities find your car in the event it is stolen.



One more drink—"one for the road!"

It was the Toast to Death for thousands of men and women, and innocent children, too—last year.

The records do not show how many lives were needlessly sacrificed because of alcohol-clouded driving, but they do show that over 6,000 drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. Another 2,000 pedestrians met death in traffic, while in an alcoholic haze.

Ask the man who has just had one or two drinks and he'll probably defend his ability to drive. Perhaps he can—but not safely. Alcoholic stimulation breeds carelessness, speeding, recklessness. In another stage it courts drowsiness. Tests have proved that even a moderate number of drinks lowers a driver's reactions to the danger point. Quick response and alert judgment fail in the emergency.

The irresponsible drinking driver is to blame for a particularly heavy share of night-time traffic accidents. Tragically, he endangers not only his own life, but the lives of those riding with him—innocent people in other cars and pedestrians.

So before you take "one for the road," consider the consequences. If you drink, don't drive. You'll never hear better advice.

Drive As Though Your Life Depends On It -- IT DOES!

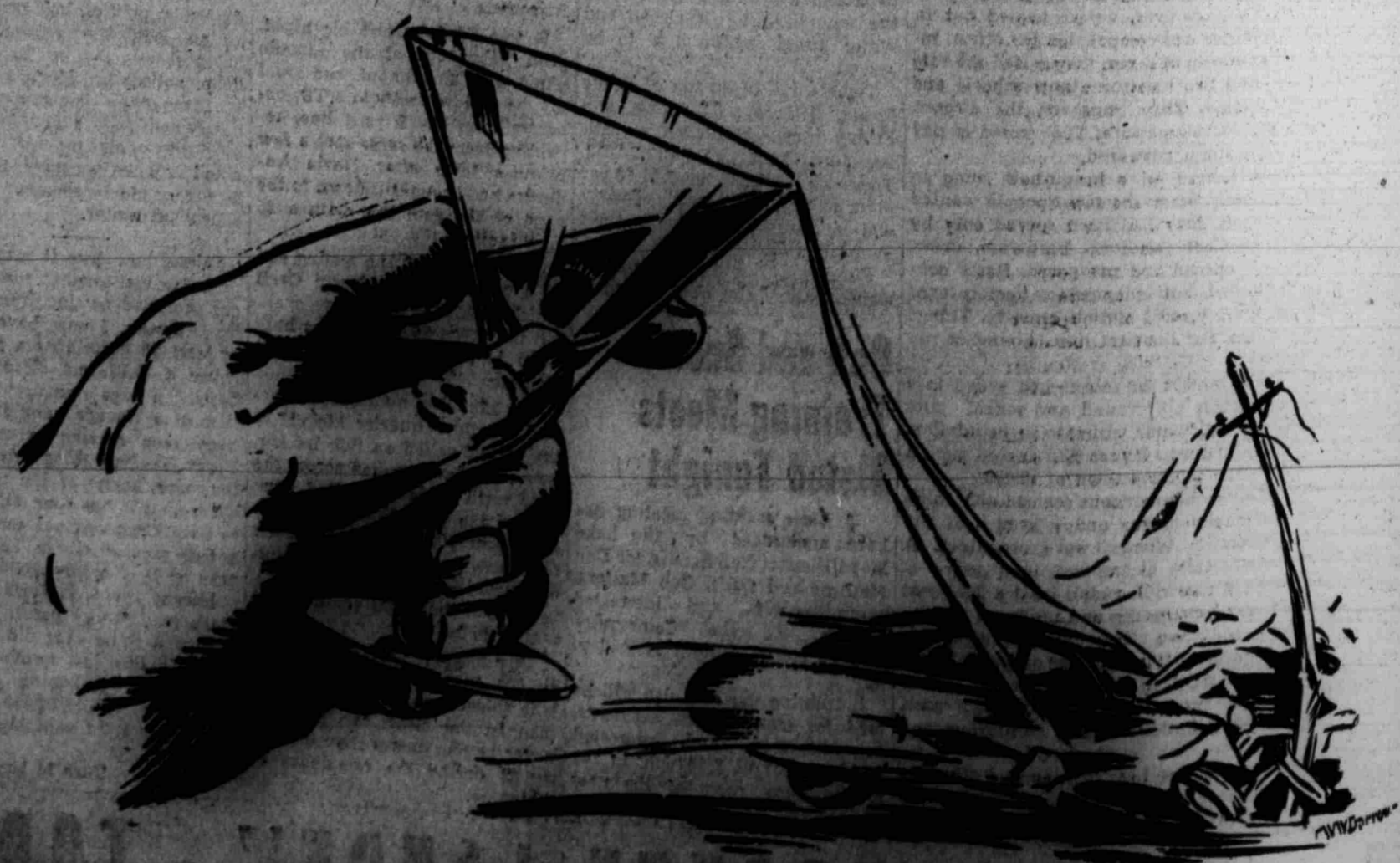


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# ONE FOR THE ROAD!

# 25 BOY SCOUTS RAISED IN RANK AT COUR OF HONOR LAST WEEK

Twenty-five boy scouts were raised in rank at the Lake Mead Court of Honor held in the multipurpose room of the new Basic

Elementary School last Tuesday evening. More than 75 persons were present for the ceremony.

N. C. Van Wagenen presented Star Scout awards to Paul Scherer and Oscar Scherer of Troop 20 and Don Rkell of Troop 23; also Life Scout award to Dann McLeod of Troop 8.

R. W. Gardner, Field Executive, presented the Bronze Palm on Eagle Rank to Joseph Daileda of Troop 20.

First Class pins, presented by Wade Taylor, were given to Rick F. Watson and George Monhan of Troop 20 and Dennis Richard, James Ludwig, Terry Fritz, and Larry Davis of Troop 23.

Second Class pins, presented by Doc Coleman, were awarded to Ronald Walker, John R. Farnsworth, Dick Crane, Brent Matroop 8; John Scottle of Troop thewson, and James Jamison of and Drake Coleman, Keith Coleman, David Osborn, Larry Bush, Richard Cole, Norman Davis, Ruster Flowers, and Gary Nielson of Troop 23.

Invocation and benediction were given by Jim Gibson of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

## Democrats Plan For Delayed Rally October 23

Members of the Henderson Club and the Henderson Democratic rally committee met last Wednesday evening at Democratic Headquarters, 27 Water Street, to make last minute plans for the Henderson Democratic Rally to be held in the Townsite Elementary School auditorium, the evening of Saturday, October 23.

The rally, originally scheduled for September 30, was delayed until this date, because of the death of Senator Pat McCarran.

The public is invited to attend and hear the entire slate of Democratic candidates, headed by former governor Vall Pittman, congressman Walter Baring, and James "Sailor" Ryan, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Van Englestead has been named chairman of the rally committee assisted by Red Choate, president of the Henderson Democrat Club, Assemblyman Bill Byrne, Joe Linn, Justice of the Peace, Charles Dohrenwend, Dorize Peterson, Daisy Burns, J. N. Murdock, Rae Von Dornum, Margie Forshee, Ed Lancaster, John Pantuso, Dr. Duncan Cleaves, Helen Bray, Isabelle Mack, and Fay Hammond.

## Now Henderson Has Its Own All-Girl Orchestra

Marie Fuel and her All Girl Band, appeared in public for the first time Tuesday evening, when they entertained at a banquet of the Henderson Auxiliary Police Department at the Swanky Club.

The seven members of the band are all professional musicians except Sherry McBeath, drummer. A substitute will be used when the band appears in places where a teen-age girl is not allowed to play.

Mrs. Fuel, organizer and leader of the band, plays piano and accordian; Marie Diane, concert violinist, formerly of Brooklyn, is considered an outstanding genius by the leader; Diane Burgermyer, who plays bass viol, is from Milwaukee; Beryl Ball, electric guitarist, is a former Los Angeles resident; Margie Leavitt

of Boulder City plays saxophone and clarinet; and Dolores Smith of Las Vegas plays trumpet and other instruments.

This is Nevada's first All Girl Band, organized in Henderson last spring by Mrs. Fuel. After summer vacations were over the girls began practicing in earnest about two months ago and expect, in addition to such appearances as that made last night, to fill assignments on radio and television in the future. Listen for their theme song "Marie".

Mrs. Fuel started her musical career at an early age with a trio called the "Happy Go Lucky Three" in Harrisburg, Illinois. She was also on radio for five years with her daughter, Evelyn June, who started singing at the age

of seven.

Although she has organized and led a number of mixed orchestras, Mrs. Fuel is realizing a life long ambition with the formation of her first All Girl Band in Henderson.

The Fuels came to Henderson last February, after two years spent in other Nevada towns. She says they fell in love with Henderson and it's climate so they decided to make it their home. Her husband is employed at Titanium and Mrs. Fuel established music classes for piano and accordion.

The daughter, who appeared with her on radio for five years Evelyn June Bell, now lives in Las Vegas.

## Phi Chapter Has Party for Pledges

Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained pledges recently with a dinner and costume party at Gilbert Hall.

A costume parade was held and Margaret Jamison and Barbara Wagner were judged the winners for having the best costumes. "Hard times" was the theme used for the costumes.

Barbara Wagner and Janis Swift were prize winners at Bunco, which made up the evening's entertainment.

Members attending were Margaret Jamison, Ruth Ball, Margaret Swift, Bette Barquest, Dorothy Perry, Bobbie Combs, and Judy Ley. Pledges in attendance were Joyce Hammond, Gladys Marshall, Lillian Weese, and Claudia Maguire.

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Here's More on—

Miriam Giles' ...

## Girl Scouts Scribe

Scribe of troop 118 reports their eleven members are busy cutting out pictures and pasting them in a scrapbook for children patients at the hospital. They had a guest last week Barbara Sharon. Leaders Kramer and Nelson.

Scribe of troop 121 reports they have decided to make a scrapbook of newspaper clippings of all the happenings within their troop not only this year when they are Brownies but to follow their activities right through all of their scouting years. Subsequently the members were thrilled last week when Mr. J. D. Crossley presented them with a wooden scrapbook cover he had carved himself.

Twelve Brownies of Troop 103, leader Mrs. Mapp, went home last week full pledged Intermediate

Girl Scouts. The ceremony which was conducted to give this promotion to the girls is known in Girl Scouting as the "Fly-up" ceremony. Each girl receives a pair of wings showing that she has become an intermediate scout by first having been a Brownie. Any Girl Scout not wearing wings on her uniform, joined scouts when she was of Intermediate age. The girls were also presented with a Girl Scout pin to replace the former Brownie pin. The girls are now eligible to work for badges.

Girls flying up were Beverly Brancfield, Dee Campbell, Sharon Edmundson, Judy Hatch, Sharon Johnson, Nancy Kilday, Gail Mapp, Hope Nordlow, Laila Parks, Sherry Potvin, Clara Stevens and Louise Wichall.

Guests at the event were Katherine Edmundson, Denise Balk, Marjory Woloshen, Gwen Har-

## Auxiliary Police Hear Ti Met Man

Members of the Henderson Auxiliary Police Department and their wives heard Jack Bardole, chief identification man for Titanium Metals Corporation, speak on general police work at the banquet held by the department at the Swanky Club last week.

In addition to his talks, Bardole, who has had 25 years experience in police work, demonstrated judo holds before the gathering.

Another interesting talk on police work was given by Henderson Police Chief George Crisler. Entertainment for the affair was furnished by Marie Fuel and her All Girl orchestra, who

wood and Petty Pryor.

Marilyn Mendive, scribe of troop 118 reports that 14 members recited their promises and laws, after which they cut pictures from magazines depicting the laws to paste in their individual scrapbooks. They also took snapshots of themselves for their book.

made their first public appearance at the banquet, with music, singing and violin solos.

Another such affair is planned sometime in December, according to Henry T. O'Whene, Lieutenant in charge of the Auxiliary, who reported that the dinner, entertainment, and talks were all so outstandingly good that the entire department desires a repeat performance.

Lieutenant O'Whene, who has been showing films on police training for the edification of the Auxiliary, has also offered his services to the newly formed Archery Club and will show educational films on archery to help members develop good technique in this sport.

Jack Bardole of Titanium has offered his services to the Auxiliary Police and will instruct the members in judo.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the Swanky Club at 7 p.m. on November 2. Meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE  
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Louis L. Richardson or Harry Lee Orreance at the Carver Park grocery store.  
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(Pub. Oct. 12, 14, 18, 1954)

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in and for the County of Clark  
Case No. 6728 Dept. No. 3  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD HAWES CABELL, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(Three Months Notice)  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 9th day of September, A.D., 1954, appointed by the entitled Court as executor of the estate of Richard Hawes Cabell, deceased.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers and statutory affidavit attached, with the Clerk of the above named Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated 23 September, A.D., 1954.  
HELEN ESTELLE CABELL  
CALVIN C. MAGLEY  
Attorney for the Estate  
(Pub. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1954)

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in and for the County of Clark  
Case No. 6728, Dept. No. 1  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAURICE SALLAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(Three Months Notice)  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 9th day of September, A. D., 1954, appointed by the above

### LEGAL NOTICE

entitled Court as executor of the estate of Maurice Sallan, deceased.  
All persons having claims against the Estate are required to file the same with the proper vouchers and statutory affidavit attached, with and return to the above named Court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated 22 September, A.D., 1954.  
CALVIN C. MAGLEY  
Attorney for the Estate  
(Pub. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1954)

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark  
No. 6813—Dept. 3  
JESUS M. DOMINGUEZ, Plaintiff  
vs.  
MARGARET DOMINGUEZ, Defendant

THE STATE OF NEVADA, Plaintiff  
vs.  
GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

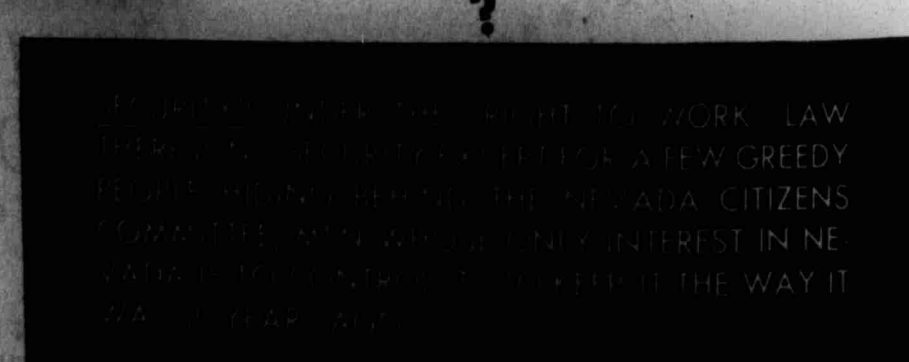
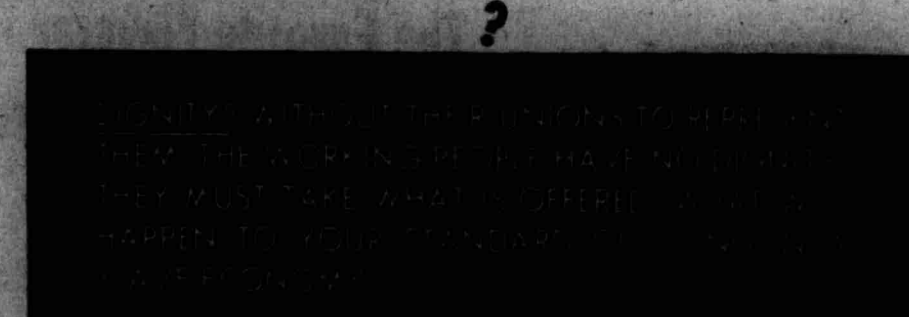
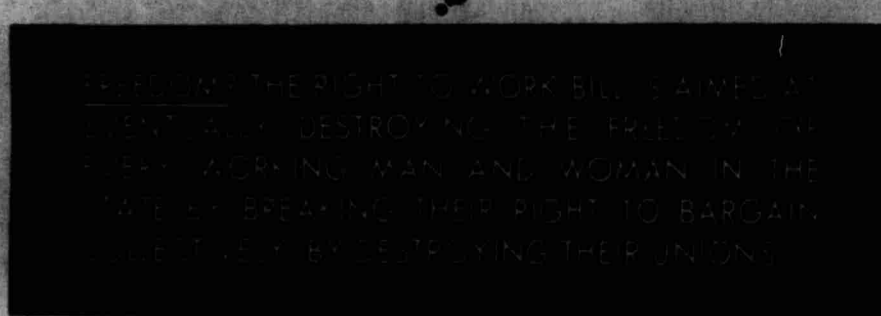
You are hereby summoned and notified to serve upon Oscar W. Brown, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1111 Main Building, Las Vegas, Nevada, a Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you by the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to prevent judgment dissolving the contract of marriage between you and plaintiff, HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk of Court.

By AILEEN CONNER, Deputy Clerk  
(DISTRICT COURT SEAL)  
(Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1954)

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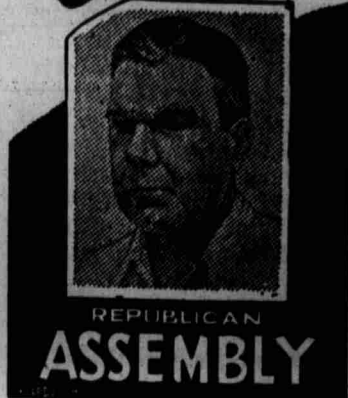
THE "RIGHT TO WORK" LAW IS A FRAUD ON THE PEOPLE OF NEVADA — ITS VERY NAME IS A GIGANTIC LIE, DESIGNED BY A SELFISH FEW TO CONFUSE YOU IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO KEEP NEVADA FOR THEMSELVES—TO CONTROL ITS ECONOMY AND TO DICTATE YOUR WORKING CONDITIONS AND STANDARD OF LIVING . . . . THE SUPREME COURT OF IDAHO HAS RULED THE TITLE A MISNOMER.

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High team game was 1005 by Mechanics and series was by Engineers, 2887.

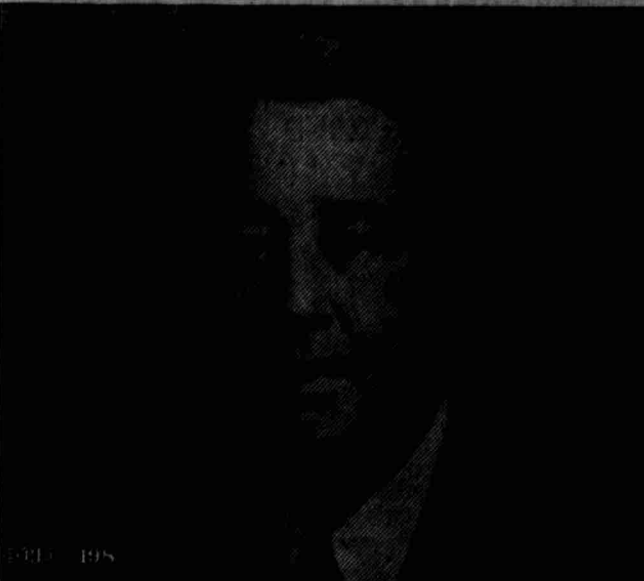
High individual series was by D. Robinson, 575, followed by J. Henry's 532 and E. Doremus' 527.

F. Love converted the 5-10 split; R. Lentz and L. Friedman converted the 5-8-10.

The team standings:

Melting and Casting	17	3
Engineers	14	6
Development	12	8
Maintenance	11	9
Mechanics	8	12
Research	7	13
Process	6	14
Production	5	15

**RE-ELECT GOVERNOR**

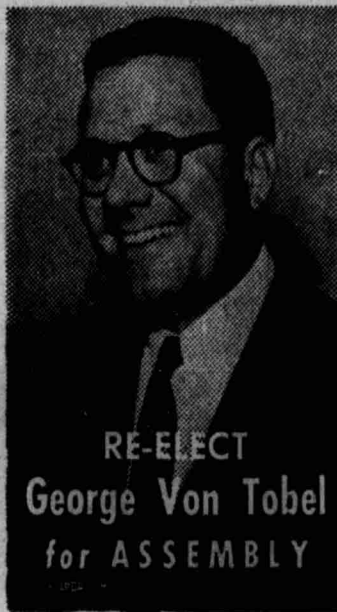


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**Chinese Miners**



IN 1852, a rickety, dubious tavern stood with its back to the cottonwood trees of the Carson River and its front to the worn alkali ruts of the emigrant trail; about two miles north of Dayton. It was known as Spafford Hall's Station, and gave shelter to 20 dusty boarders who worked placer claims in Gold Canyon all day, then packed the gravel and sand to be washed in tubs at the station. In 1855, at a "special court" in Genoa, a group of prominent Mormon settlers were given "sole right" to take waters out of the Carson River in a canal. It was the first Nevada water right.

"Chinatown." At least for a while Chinatown included much of what is now Dayton.

The Chinese prospered and increased. By now they were prospecting in other areas. Some branched out as wood cutters, laundrymen, or cooks for miners in scattered camps. And all the while, a large gang continued to labor in the steadily growing canal. This fabulous ditch was under construction for nearly three long years, and originally went by the name of Rose's ditch.

It started when the desert east of the Sierras was known simply as Carson County, Utah. It continued while Carson County was taken away from Utah, and became Nevada Territory. And four years, after the tiny Territory had become the State of Nevada the digging of the canal was still a project that excited and thrilled the members of the wagon trains which were still steadily crowding the trail to California.

Upon its completion in 1858, the owners were horrified when it refused to carry a head of water! A quick re-survey indicated that the ditch actually "ran uphill" and was an engineering failure.

Later it was redug, and operated successfully into modern times, when it became known as the "Douglas Ditch." It is a part of the first water conservation district in the United States, the historic Newlands Project, which set the pattern and precedent for such structures as Hoover Dam, Shasta, Grand Coulee, and others.

One of the group, John Reese, obtained a band of Chinese coolies on the coast and imported them to dig the canal. They were the first Orientals to arrive in Carson County (later Nevada territory). To encourage the Chinese, living in a barren, foreign land, they were allowed to placer in Gold Canyon. Soon their tubs, pans, and cradles were working alongside those of the American miners, and they set up camp at Spafford Hall's Station. Before long they sent to the coast for more relatives and friends. In short order there were 200 Chinese, mining, panning, washing, in Gold Canyon or digging in the new canal.

It was commonly said that a Chinese could work a placer claim and make a good living where a "white man" would starve to death. Certainly the Chinese went over Gold Canyon with great pains and care. They increased in numbers until their original camp engulfed the tiny station and became known up and down the Territory as

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Miriam Giles' ...

## Girl Scouts Scribe

There will be a Teevee program Sunday night October 31st in honor of our Girl Scout founder Juliette Lowes whose birthday anniversary is that same day. The program is entitled "Mary Vincent and the Conflict" and depicts the adventure of Mary Vincent who is a girl scout with a conflict. Time 10 to 10:30 p.m.

If there are any electricians or carpenters about town interested in doing some sorely needed tasks about the Girl Scout house they are asked to contact Wally Ross or Bernice Roberts.

Interested parties will conduct an inside paint job on the Girl Scout house any weekend now. The volunteers really did a superb job of giving the house a

new and beautiful floor and all leaders as well as scouts give hearty thanks to you.

If any leaders are interested in aiding Bob Dietrich and Bernice Roberts with the Girl Scouts district Community Chest Drive — please contact them. The Community Chest makes possible Girl Scouting for over twenty troops in Henderson — and these chairmen need your help to cover our allotted area.

The Arthur Murray Dance School of Las Vegas has offered to teach all interested leaders the American Girl Polka at a date to be named later. This activity is being set up in conjunction with dance schools throughout the US in an effort to teach each

and every Girl Scout the Polka for the National meeting to be held this time in the US.

Each troop is requested to celebrate Juliette Lowes' Birthday within their own troop.

First year Brownies are asked to refrain from wearing the new uniforms of which they are so justly proud, until the day they are invested.

The Red Cross Mobile Unit is scheduled to visit Henderson. Cards are now available for Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts to sign up donors and receive credit toward your Community Service Badge.

Last Wednesday in the Community Church house was held the first combined meeting of all the neighborhoods of Henderson. These meetings held every month are the opportunity of each leader of our town to meet all the other Girl Scout leaders of the community. Not only is it a social hour but some helpful instruction is devised. This month the meeting is under the direc-

tion of the Townsite neighborhood Mrs. Walter Kubie of the Townsite Neighborhood has set up a craft class for the meeting.

There will be one table of simple crafts that can be learned by the leaders with instructions taught by Denise Balk, a strip by Helen Martinez, crocheter, fingerpainting and bookbinding by Lucille Kubie, paper-patis ashtrays and paperweights by Bernice Roberts, shell projects and copper craft by Miriam Giles.

October 21 at 9:15 in the Girl Scout house here in Henderson there will be advanced Intermediate training.

All scribes of the Intermediate and Senior troops of Henderson met with Bernice Roberts Saturday morning October 18 to attend the initial meeting of the Girl Scout Scribe Club that is being formed in this area for the first time this year, as an incentive for the scribes to get their troop news to the publicity chairman of their town.

The scribes toured the Las Vegas Review Journal and then went to the home of Mrs. Frank Garside in Las Vegas for a brief meeting with Maisie Marie Jones, publicity chairman of the Frontier Area. All scribes were asked to bring their own notebook and pencil although they will be given a pamphlet of instructions.

All Brownie Scribes will be given a similar party here in Henderson at a date to be named later.

Scribe of Troop 116 reports they would not hold their regular meeting this week but will hold a Halloween Party and dance in conjunction with earning.

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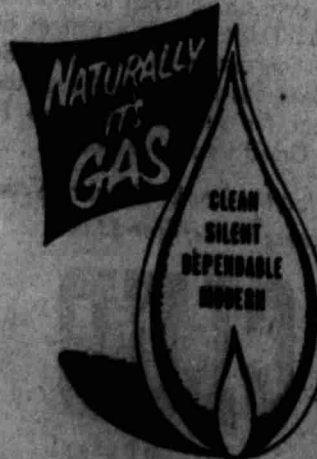
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## RIENDS

el, a painter for the housing authority, has gone to Rodg. to visit with their to lived in Paradise years ago, the Roy. returned to work

## APARTMENT PAINTED

Mrs. Jessie Springfield, who has lived at 56-B for the past nine years, last week had her apartment painted for the first time. She said that they in the office, had offered to let her have it painted in the past, but that she never felt physically up to the inconvenience it entailed.

## STANLEY PARTY

The Stanley party that Mrs. Will Hiers had at her house 55-A in Victory Village was held October 15.

## FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Enright

## HENDERSON HOME NEWS TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1954

with their six children, twins, Sally and Sue 19, Norman 13, Judy 12, Robert 10, and the youngest, Margaret Nell, 5 are our new neighbors at 80-B, coming here after spending several months in Las Vegas. Their home is Housston, Texas originally. They've taken this for their residence since Mr. Enright is employed by the Stauffer Chemical Co.

## PHEASANT SEEN HERE

A pheasant was seen around the yard of the housing office last week by the employees there.

## SISTER RETURNS TO CALIF.

Mrs. Lawrence Chiri, ssister of Mrs. Joseph Curtin, 45-A Victory Village, returned to her home in Pittsburg, California after spending two weeks here.

During the past two fiscal years more than 5,000 Nevada children received topical applications of sodium fluoride at school clinics conducted by the state department of health.

## Candidates Speak at Meet In Paradise Valley

Beginning a new year under the leadership of W. R. Darling, Jr., of Henderson, the Paradise Valley Improvement Association Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Paradise Valley School, Candidates from both parties on the county level featured the program, according to Darling, and a large group of valley residents and friends attended.

On the meeting agenda was appointment of new committees, and, as an outstanding part of the business session, the Association received from the Town Board the 15 acres of land which has recently been purchased for a park. The Association is in charge of the development of the park facilities.

Everyone interested in Paradise Valley is cordially invited to participate in the Association

## C.A.P. . . . Propwash

The Cadet party which was held on October 9 was a big success. Cadet Civil Air Patrol members of Boulder City, Henderson, and Las Vegas were in attendance.

The Cadet Commandant from Las Vegas, Major Bishoff and his assistants were present, as were the Squadron Commander and Cadet Commandant of the Boulder City group, Capt. North and Lt. Lockett. We are all looking forward to another get-together real soon.

Under the direction of our newly appointed Cadet Commandant, Lt. Lockett, the Cadet and Rocket program is being run in a more military fashion than previously. The interesting programs continue to draw many new members into the organization. We are glad to welcome these new members, and hope they enjoy the C. A. P. as much as we all do.

## Welcome Wagoner Reorganizing

The Henderson Welcome Wagon club is in the process of reorganization, becoming a National Federated Woman's Club and selecting a new name.

Since Georgia Fries has resigned from Welcome Wagon because of illness, there has been no Welcome Wagon in Henderson... but the women who were contacted

when Mrs. Fries was in charge still meet and enjoy the organization so much they have decided to become a nationally federated club and share their membership with others.

The name of the new club, its program and policies will be announced soon.

## Church Women Planning Spanish Dinner Next Week

The Women's Association of the Community Church will serve a Spanish dinner on Tuesday, October 26, in Gilbert Hall, it was announced by Mrs. Bruce Gates.

Rachel Smith will be in charge of the kitchen and a real Mexican feast is promised. Costumed Senoritas will serve the diners and Mexican decorations and entertainment will be featured. The menu for the dinner is as follows: Taco, tamale pie, enchilada, Spanish rice, fried beans, salad fruit and coffee.

This semi-annual Spanish dinner has become so popular that reservations have become necessary. All of the church circles participate in this event and a list of Circle members who are selling tickets will be announced later.

## ATTENTION VOTERS

### VOTE YES on proposition ONE

Throw Out the so called Right to Work bill, would not vote red. — DONT VOTE YELLOW! paid by Henderson Democrat Club

# BAD APPLES... HOGWASH

and the

# NEVADA "CITIZENS" COMMITTEE

The crusade of contempt for the working men and women of Nevada continues . . . it is easy enough for Mr. Cashman's "committee" to use flippant, meaningless words like "bad apples," "hogwash," and the familiar labor-hating caricatures — "union bosses," "they," "them," etc. . . . It is the control over your economy that they seek . . . But the voters will not be fooled by this evasion and deception. This "committee" stooped so low as to infer that Franklin D. Roosevelt would have been in their corner, when they know in their hearts FDR fought and despised everything they stand for . . . Oppression of the people, destroying the human dignity which all working men and women of America have as a heritage.

These men will use ANY means to trick the voters of Nevada. They are ruthless in their quest to crush the wage earners of the state. They hide behind a title using empty words in an attempt to sell the people against themselves. But . . .

## THERE IS STILL TIME IN NEVADA

Here's what an editor thinks about the libelers and hate mongers of Clark County . . . Reprinted from the Tonopah Times-Bonanza, Friday Oct., 15, 1954

"There are five questions to be voted on at the general election but the only one attracting widespread attention is Question One — repeal of the Right to Work Law.

Union opposition to this measure is bitter and deep seated, as was brought out at the weekend parley in Tonopah of the United Legislative Labor board. Interpreting this law as heralding the death knell of organized labor in Nevada, locals throughout the state are joining the fight to have the law stricken from the statutes.

Whether they can succeed where two years ago they failed is still uncertain although at this point they appear to be slowly pulling ahead. Hitting back with every punch in the book and not too deeply concerned whether the blows land above or below the belt is the so-called Citizens committee which is urging Nevadans to "vote no" on Question One.

We cannot help but resent the condescending manner in which the "vote no" ads are written. In a recent onslaught against Martin Black, who is heading up the pro-union fight, the "no" element hypocritically "thanked" Black for "reducing your campaign of class hatred and slander to the simple case of the bad apples. The Nevada voters can understand this SIMPLE issue . . ."

We have a hunch that this time around the Citizens committee will find the voters of Nevada are not as SIMPLE as they believe and that the ballots marked "yes" (for repeal of the act) will be far in the majority."

IT'S YOUR FUTURE

# VOTE YES 1

On Question

This advertisement paid for by the working men and women affiliated with the Nevada State Federation of Labor (AF of L) — CIO — United Mine Workers — Railroad Brotherhoods — Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers — and members of the United Legislative Board of Nevada.

# Henderson Home News Want Ads

**NEWS WANT AD RATES**

Minimum charge ..... \$ .50  
 3 lines ..... .85  
 4 lines ..... 1.00  
 5 lines ..... 1.15  
 6 lines ..... 1.30  
 7 lines ..... 1.45

1" Boxed Want Ad  
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**FOR SALE** — '53 Ford Custom-line V-8 like new, 12,000 actual miles, \$1395. Private party will take small down payment and finance balance himself. Ph. BC 201, Room 204.

**IRONING & washing** my home. Good work. Reasonable. FR 4-8473, 18 Oregon Way.

**WILL CARS** FOR children in my home. \$1.50 per day. FR 2-7973.

**FOR SALE** — 10x16 frame shed. Wired for elec. Built on skids. See in rear of 7 Colorado. Make Offer to American Legion % Morrell Realty & Ins. 42 Water St.

**WANTED** — Automobile Salesman. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. L & L Motors, Pittman.

**FOR RENT** — 3 room furnished apartment. Inq. House of Price, Pittman.

**FOR RENT** — Commercial Bldg. 30x40 on Boulder Hwy. Inq. House of Price.

**FOR SINGER SERVICE**

Stop at Henderson Cleaners  
 Corner of Navy & Market  
 Ph. FR 2-3111

In Cooperation With Singer Sewing Machine Co.  
 227 N. Fifth St.  
 Las Vegas, Nevada  
 Ph. 3639

**SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY**

See Allowance on your old dresser regardless of condition, so down payment on new Kirby.

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 Local Representative  
 FR 4-5564 540 Burton

**FOR RENT** — Kitchenette Apt. Refrigeration, panel ray heat, tub & shower, furn. Inq. at Swanky Club, FR 2-5891.

**FREE** — Have your floors waxed & polished absolutely free. No obligation or gimmick. FR 4-5564.

**LADY** expert typist desires work at home or in office. FR 4-5224.

**REWARD** — For return of all white Persian neutral male cat to Mrs. Barnes, Sunrise Tr. Court, Whitney.

**FOR SALE** — Chrome dinette set, 6 pc. drop leaf table, small size Baby Grand, radio & phone comb. & misc. Items. 97 BHP Rd.

**FOR SALE** — 3 bedroom Townsite home to be moved. Contact Morrell Realty, FR 2-2221.

**WANTED** — Marker & checker for dry cleaning plant. Must have experience, over 25. Apply in person. Henderson Cleaners.

**LOST** — Brown wallet. Reward. \$1. Mailbox. FR 2-2921 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT** — Room with twin beds. Complete in share home with kitchen and bath. FR 2-2921

## Building Permits Show How City's Growing ... TOP 3 1/2 MILLION THIS YEAR.

Building permits in the City of Henderson, during the first nine months of 1954, show a total valuation of \$3,597,545.65, according to an announcement from the office of City Building Inspector Herman Muelhausen.

September permits carried a total valuation of \$39,206, a little more than half of amount issued in August of \$86,485.

There were 1,561 inspections on structural work made by the building department during September, this is an increase of 103 inspections over August with 1,458 reported.

Permits in September were for one new dwelling, one dwelling increased in valuation, seven additions to dwellings, one storage shed, 13 fences, four miscellaneous, two remodeled dwellings, and one remodeled commercial building.

## Demo Candidates Busy in Area for Rest of Week

Democratic candidates for national, state and county offices will hear Senator Linden Johnson of Texas, minority leader of the U. S. Senate at a meeting to be held in the Silver Slipper ballroom at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. On Thursday, the caravan will travel to Boulder City where a parade will be held before the rally scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Elementary School auditorium.

The caravan will be in Mesquite on Friday and in Henderson on Saturday, September 23 to hold a rally in the Townsite Elementary School auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

## Many Organizations Donate Lunches To Volunteer Youth Center Workers

Many of the organizations in the city are donating lunches for the men who are contributing their work on the construction of the Youth Center, according to a report by Dottie McBeath, chairman of the City Recreation Board.

Lunch is served on the first Saturday of each month by the Women's Association of the Community Church; on the second Saturday by the women of the Baptist Church, and on the third Saturday by the women of the Lutheran Church. The fourth Saturday of each month the Relief Societies of First and Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints do the serving. Sundays have been taken over by members of the Eastern Star, Plumbers Auxiliary, Catholic Church Guild, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Mrs. McBeath says there are volunteers who have offered to serve on fifth Saturdays and Sundays of any month.

## Get-Acquainted Tea for Church Women Planned

The Women's Association of the Community Church will hold a "Get Acquainted Tea" tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Gilbert Hall.

Women from surrounding churches in Henderson, Pittman, and Whitney are invited to attend.

Special entertainment has been planned by the Vesper Circle and Mary Magdalene Circle will be hostess for the occasion.

## Now I'll Tell

Maybe campaigning is returning to old time methods. Anyway, these tea parties and backyard gatherings are reminiscent of my childhood. Used to get a big thrill outta just having the chance to go with Mother and see some "great man." I even remember the first such event I attended. I was about six — and behaved better that day than ever before or since in my life. It was a prohibition party lawn affair. (Dad was a rock-ribbed Republican, so was Mother after votes were given women, and I still don't know how in the world she got to that event.) Man I was proud when the hostess pinned a white ribbon on my chest, too, just like the grown folks. The day was capped with a colossal thrill when the candidate — I thought he was some pumpkins — patted me on the head and said something inane. (I didn't realize it was normal campaign procedure. It seemed pretty baffling to me later when I learned that this "great man" hardly received enough votes to have bothered running.

So, now we're back to the small home party business again — and about time, too — candidates can build a lot of votes by being pleasant at these shindigs. Thrills people to chat face-to-face with some candidate juggling a tea cup and a piece of squishy cake. They learn candidates are only human beings. However, that certainly is one of the easy things to learn in Nevada. There isn't anywhere else left where candidates are first-name acquaintances to the majority of the public.

I like it that way, don't you? Name me another state where anybody can call the Governor "Charlie" and get a smiling answer in return. The same goes for "Vail," "Walt," "Cliff, and the rest. It's mighty encouraging that there's one place left where an urchin can yell "Hi Molly" at a Senator and get a grin and reply, "Hi Son, how ya doin'" — but it happens here. I've seen and heard it.

Enough of that — only one more week we have to wear blinders, ear muffs and hip boots — then we can return to normal. Let's change the subject ...

Rae My Gal Friday declares that the latest female style revolution from full-bosomed to flat-chested is gonna leave the men flat-busted! Yeah, but the gals probably will continue to keep up a good front, regardless, steel.

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Elect **E. J. "TED" DOTSON** Democrat  
 He Knows Clark County Problems As Resident 31 Years  
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 Elect a Man Who Knows  
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**VICTORY THEATRE**  
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**FURY-FILLED STORY OF THE WEST'S MOST DEVASTATING FEUD!**

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**BROKEN DANCE**

**MORRYSTORY**

ary school, Miss Carrie was the one one tenant who had not left her house, she couldn't afford to. She had started teaching in the migrant workers' children who drifted through Crosett's school.

Miss Carrie had no hint of what was going to happen on that last day at school. First there was a parade. Teachers and students marched by classes. So did old graduates. There were letters and telegrams from 23 states. At night there was a pageant with Miss Carrie's life acted by her teachers. Then she was called to the auditorium to give the deed to her house, paid for by contributions from virtually everyone in town. Miss Carrie was speechless, but the outburst of applause spoke the whole town's emotion toward her.

The biggest surprise to the company was that Crosett did not settle down after its first expansion, but continued to grow. Industry came in, attracted by plentiful power and raw materials, a newly stable labor supply. Chase Bag, Simplex Paper Company, Bemis Bros. Bag Co. attracted hundreds of workers to Crosett. plan and ordered another — for a town of an expected 25,000.

Not all has been sweetness and light in Crosett. There have been growing pains. Most of the streets today are better than ever were, but a few districts have left their run down — many years of depending on the company left its mark. Some citizens tried to forge ahead too fast for the rest. The bond issue for the municipal building was defeated twice before passing by a comfortable majority.

But progress is steady. And the people of Crosett now have a town which they are glad to call "home."

**HALLOWEEN**

NO one can point with surety to the origin of the customs and practices of Halloween as we celebrate it today — but the stories and legends are many.

The name means hallowed or holy evening, the eve of All Saints' Day, a Christian festival begun in the seventh century. Yet many of the customs arose long before the Christian era.

A pagan practice was to build great bonfires on the night to keep away evil spirits. Gathered around the fires in flickering shadows, ancient told weird experiences with gusto, fluttering and mystic motions — probably the forerunner of today's ghost stories.

The Halloween date also occurred at about the time of the ancient autumn festival of the Druids. Marking the waning of the sun and the beginning of winter, it was an occasion for the opening of the summer food stores and celebrated with great feasting and merriment.

Halloween became a national holiday in America after the great immigration following the potato famine of the 1840's. It associated a night of goblins, elves and devils, which appealed to the popular imagination, and the more practical celebration of fall and its abundance represented by fall and food and feasting of the season.

Today, after the parade and the bonfire, Halloween affords a warm and welcome opportunity for hosts to entertain at home ghouls and hungry little friends. Try this instance:

**QUICK HALLOWEEN BROWNIES**

1/2 cup (1/2 15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk  
 1 pkge. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
 Dash of salt  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped

Melt chocolate over hot, not boiling water. Stir in sweetened condensed milk and remove from heat. Stir in salt, vanilla and walnut meats. Turn into well-greased 8 x 8 x 2 pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. While brownies are warm, cut into bars; when cool, remove from pan.

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