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FIVE CENTS

## Wolves Claw Eagles By -60; Top Loop Again

Ray Martinez and Al Albrechtsen were having it tough trying to keep from fouling the midgest speedballs and both collected four fouls early. Atkin gathered 11 of his 23 points via the free throw method.

This danger point kept Albrechtsen out during the third quarter but he went back in at the start of the half and stayed clear of danger until the final couple of minutes when he fell over Atkins again and went out via the penalty route. During this time, however, he'd collected 21 points, 10 of them in the vital fourth quarter.

Ray Martinez was hotter than an August noon, an dnotched 15 markers, including a heart-stopper that looped half the length of the court to swish through while the buzzer ending the third period was sounding — bringing

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## WOMEN MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Henderson program for the Day of Prayer, was set up early morning, when a group of women met at the home of Mrs. Cossins on South Texas, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Terrill.

Reverend Robert Cochrane, the meeting with a prayer

## Boulderites Win K of C Awards at Meet

Little of Henderson this morning, when Al Kunkel, Gerard and Luke Whalen, Boulder City were winners of Knights of Columbus drawing sponsored by Council of Henderson.

The same time Grand Knight Kay advised that all members of the Council were invited, with their families, a dinner being served by the St. Peter's parish to

regular council meeting held following Novena in St. Peter's Church at the council meeting will be in the school building behind the dinner being served.

## Evans Speaks at Pittman Chapel

Robert L. Evans, nationally known author and lecturer, will speak at the Pittman Chapel at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and also at the 11 p.m. service on Sunday, according to Reverend Emil Busk.

Evans will speak on "What the Bible Teaches." The public is invited to attend and an outstanding speaker.

## Morry Zenoff's... Morry's Story

of the few vices I have in the world is playing gin rummy. Last weekend I've been vice-ing a lot with unusual back-

ms that the Nevada State Press association was having its convention in Reno.

ay afternoon at 4 the governor was to play host at his

I registered with Bonanza airlines for its 12:30 flight which arrive in Reno by 3:30 in time to auto over to Carson City and be merry with that Man Russell.

go—as is usual with me these days—something happened! atom bomb blasted at 12 noon and the air was too full of dust to allow airplanes to travel.

er wait until 3, they cautioned.

lk Greenspun was also so detained.

owing him to be a gin rummy player of questionable reputation, I engaged him to a battle. The scene—the airport coffee shop, three hours we tugged and snapped. Never once did he McCarran. Never once did I mention Cliff Jones.

three o'clock when they called the plane, we were even. We our seats in the DC-3 and improvised a table out of blankets, es, et al.

go—something happened!

ould we please all de-plane. They had found a leak in the er tank.

in to the coffee shop and the deck of Bicycles.

nk we swung and swayed with the gin. At five p.m. they the plane.

The City Council last night did some catching-up on their ordinance business. Three measures, resulting from experience, were passed. All were adopted unanimously.

The first intended to put a damper on false fire alarms and phoney police reports. It made it a misdemeanor to give any alarm or information to the fire or police departments with the intent of misleading or interfering with the regular performance of duty by these organizations. The ordinance specifies a maximum fine of \$100 or 90 days in jail, or both, for violation.

A pawnbroker's ordinance similar to the one in use in Las Vegas, limiting such operations and strictly defining rules and regulations, also was adopted. One phase which brought some objection from the floor prohibits such businesses from the sale of anything except unredeemed articles which previously have been advertised. Frank Morrell, local real estate man, asserted that operators should be allowed to conduct such businesses in connection with the businesses in which new articles are sold.

The councilmen and City Attorney Harry Claiborne insisted on retaining the clause to prevent the possibility of abuse of the clause by the selling of stolen articles. The ordinance requires immediate reports on pawned articles, complete records kept of every transaction, including a description of the person making such a loan. It specifically prohibits the making of loans to drunk persons, minors or any known to have criminal records and the accepting of knives, brass knuckles and other such articles.

The third ordinance, proposed by City Attorney Claiborne, amends the present drunk driving ordinance which set a maximum fine of \$500 and specified revocation of operator's licenses by the city judge. The ordinance, Claiborne said, is contrary to state law which sets a maximum fine of \$300, provides for the judge recommending action of driver's licenses to the State Public Service Commission. This body, Claiborne said, is the only one having power to revoke or suspend a license.

## March of Dimes Gets \$316 from Kiddies

Contributions in the amount of \$316.09 were recently turned over to the March of Dimes by Henderson school children, according to an announcement by Elementary School Principal Gordon McCaw.

The money was contributed to the polio fund by children in the Townsite Elementary School, Basic Elementary School, and Carver Park School and has been turned over to George Ullom, local March of Dimes chairman.

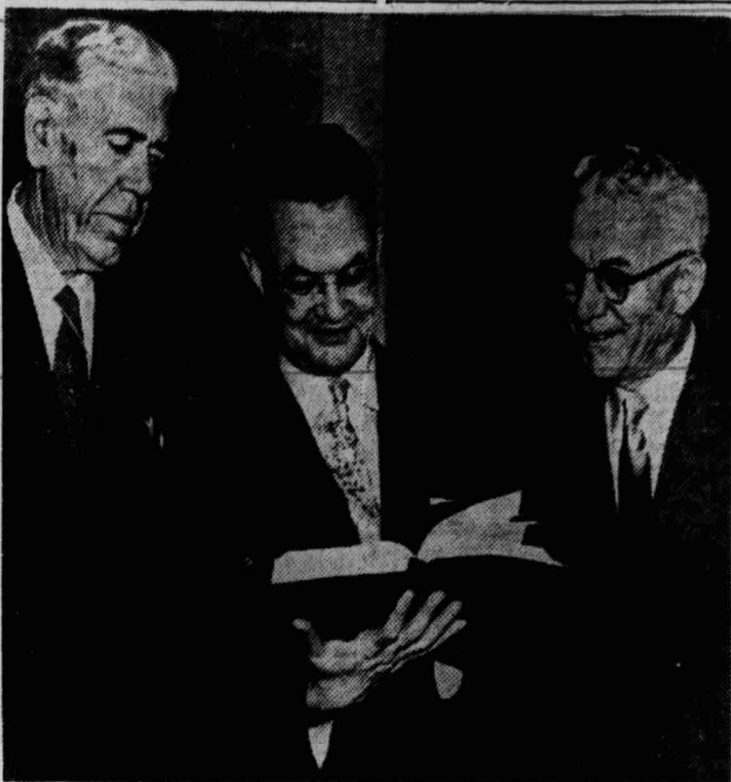
## Weak Fire Protection Here Causes Rise in Insurance Rates on Homes

Fire insurance rates are due for an increase of almost 20 percent as the result of a recent survey of the town and its fire fighting facilities by an official of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau in San Francisco.

According to Frank Morrell and Lou F. LaPorta, owners of two of the local insurance agencies. The major portion of the city was formerly classified as "six" with the cost of fire insurance approximately 28 cents per hundred, per year. Now to be classed as "eight," the rate will be increased by 6 cents per hundred.

Pittman residential area, which was formerly in class eight, remains the same. The higher rate in this section was because of low water pressure in certain parts of the area. The southern portion of Pittman, in the vicinity of the Victory Club, has always paid a higher rate than the rest of the city and remains in class ten. This, Morrell said, is because of the lack of sufficient fire plugs in that section.

The class six rating, formerly in force here, is the same insurance



**SUPREME COURT BARRISTERS** — Senator Alan Bible (center) reads rules of the U. S. Supreme Court to William T. Matthews (left) of Carson City, former Nevada Attorney General, and William J. Kane of Reno. Senator Bible sponsored admission of the two Nevada attorneys to practice before the Supreme Court in ceremonies in the high court chambers in Washington, D. C. Both were welcomed by Chief Justice Earl Warren and took the oath before all the court justices. Matthews was first admitted to practice in Nevada from Elko in 1918, serving as a deputy attorney general in Nevada from April, 1931, until January, 1951, when he became attorney general. He did not seek re-election last year. Kane, first admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1922, became a Nevada attorney in 1941. He was formerly an assistant U. S. district attorney for Nevada and presently is a special assistant attorney general for Nevada in the Arizona-California water suit along with Matthews.

## Spaghetti Dinner at Church This Eve

A spaghetti dinner will be served tonight at St. Peter's Parish Hall from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by St. Peter's Altar Society commemorating Shrove Tuesday.

Sauce for the spaghetti will be prepared by Mrs. Janet Martin and during the dinner a cutlery set will be awarded. Tickets will be sold at the door and prices are \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

## Pro Engineers to Hear About Bomb At Friday Dinner

Colonel William R. Hunter will speak before the Southern Nevada Chapter of the Nevada Society of Professional Engineers at a dinner meeting scheduled for Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the club-house of the Las Vegas Municipal Golf Course.

Col. Hunter will speak on the nature of the current atomic bomb tests and will present a film showing the latest developments in the use of atomic energy. Col. Hunter is coordinator for the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department.

## JAYCEES VOTE BUY BLOCK AND HELP AT CENTER

The Henderson Jaycees voted at last week's meeting in the Carver Park Administration building, to buy a block at the municipal swimming pool, and assist in the drive for funds to build showers and rest rooms in order that the pool can be made available for use during the warm months.

It was also agreed to volunteer work parties for work at the Youth Center and grounds. The first of these work parties will assist the City Beautiful Committee, under the direction of chairman Joan Winingham, with the planting of trees which have been donated for use in the recreation area surrounding the Youth Center. Chet George and Art Harzey are co-chairmen of the work committee.

Chet George was again appointed chairman of the Tennenage Rodeo. The date of this safe driving contest has tentatively been set for the last weekend in April.

The Jaycees would like the cooperation of the boys and girls in the driving classes at Basic High School, all of whom are eligible to enter.

Fourteen members of the organization were present at the meetings.

## Jungle Stew Big Item Of LDS Hobo Party

Jungle stew and jeans were the order of the day when the Elders Quorum of the LDS Second Ward staged a "hobo party" on Friday evening.

The stew, sold in paper cups, was priced at 50c with all in attendance asked to dress informally, befitting the atmosphere of the affair.

It was a fund raising event to assist with the completion of the new Latter Day Saints Chapel.

## Milford Goble Back From Sad Trip East

Milford Goble recently returned from Anderson, Indiana, where he was called by the death of his mother Mrs. Ethel Goble.

Accompanying Goble on the trip to Indiana were his wife and two sons, Don and Max, and Mrs. Don Goble and children. The family has resided here for a number of years. Goble is employed by Western Electrochemical Company.

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## Need Trees, Shrubs For Youth Center

Now is the time for all good citizens to get rid of their extra trees and oleander bushes—and the City Recreation department will help them do it.

Joan Winingham, chairman of the city beautification committee and in charge of landscaping at the high school and the Youth Center, last night appeared before the City Council and requested aid in hauling trees to the site of the latter to form windbreaks.

Mayor James B. French assured her that a city truck would be made available and that Chief of Police George Crysler would be able to afford some labor help from among prisoners and other employees.

Mrs. Winingham expressed the desire that persons having trees—of any sort—oleander bushes (or other shrubs) which they wish to thin out and donate for this project to contact her immediately.

Mayor French informed her that a number of trees being removed in Boulder City had been offered for the purpose.

## BLOCK SALES CONTINUE FOR SWIM POOL

New names scheduled to appear on blocks at the municipal swimming pool, reported by Dottie McBeath, recreation board chairman, include: Pratt Prince Family; Bob Olsen Insurance Agency; Walter Marron, Henderson Yellow Taxi; Clark County Housing Authority—two blocks; and Bob and Carol Cordell.

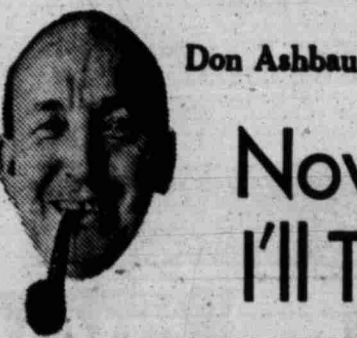
Many of the city's organizations have indicated that they are awaiting their next meeting date to participate in this plan to raise money for the installation of showers and rest rooms in order that the pool may be utilized.

## Tavern Retains License After Council Hearing

After a lengthy hearing, in which everybody from Mayor James B. French to George Franklin, council for Glenn Purdy, agreed that liquor sales to minors should be penalized severely, the council last night dismissed action against Purdy's Tavern to show cause why its license shouldn't be revoked.

The hearing resulted from the recent admission of a 19-year-old service veteran, and his consequent conviction in police court, that he had purchased liquor in the place. City Attorney Harry Claiborne said that the youth could not identify the waitress or bartender as having made the sale.

Glenn Purdy, the owner, said he was not present and assured the council he had made every effort to prevent sales to minors and promised even more stringent efforts to prevent such actions in the future.



Don Ashbaugh's...

## Now I'll Tell One

Two years ago I remember flocks of people, especially females, insisting that the atom bomb blasts were responsible for our chilly, blustery weather. Some of 'em were downright ornery about it and asserted the scientists were crazy for disclaiming "facts."

Wot I'd like to know this winter is how all those self-anointed experts explain this winter's meteorological didos—especially last week when they had to delay the popping of the first bomb, because of all strange things, bad weather. They finally busted off one of the pipsqueak sized ones in the midst of one of the stormiest days of the year. Dunno, maybe we're having the strange weather because they haven't been dropping 'em fast enough.

Who'd think that column about tossing scrap paper from car windows was gonna detonate like a miniature bomb. It did—at least it caused owner of

Lincoln Capris to fulminate. Dick Ham informed me that half his customers at the Ham grocery store were accusing him. Charlie Potts felt I was casting an unwarranted suspicion on him and other Lincoln drivers. P. J. Baker called late at night to inform me the guilty guy wasn't him but a Minnesota car going down the road right in front of his.

Well, gee whizz! I wonder what the result would have been if I'd said the offender was a Ford driver. The response might have been terrific. I wasn't blaming any of the above fellows... just happened to mention the make of the car. Again I'd like to remind readers to this column of that old bromide, but always true, about wearing only shoes which fit.

My old friend Jack McClusky roared back at my column about his column about the school legislation. Printed mine in full, then took about two columns to refute

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## Vic Vet says

NOTICE TO VA PENSIONERS--THE ANNUAL INCOME QUESTIONNAIRE YOU'VE RECEIVED MUST BE RETURNED TO VA PROPERLY FILLED OUT WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU RECEIVED IT.



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Miriam Giles'...

## Neighborhood Chatter

A birthday sock dance was held for Johnny Sturm in observance of his fourteenth birthday, at the home of his parents 33 Laswell Street. Prize winning socks were worn by Jeffrey Wiese and Audrey Gove.

Jeff's flesh colored stretchee socks had been embroidered quite cleverly by his mother to represent a lad and his sweetheart. The blond boy winking at his charming brunette, who had long eyelashes, waving pigtailed with tiny ribbons and bells and a string of pearls wrapped around Jeff's ankle formed a choker for the young miss.

Audrey Gove's prize winners were completely covered with multicolored shirred ribbon pom-poms, dotted with rhinestones.

Refreshments of sandwiches, relishes, cake, ice cream and pop was served buffet style while the group danced to their favorite "canned music."

Those attending were Pat Elam, Audrey Gove, Laura Walters, Dianne Sturm, Marilyn Rulison, Frank Gauer, Norman Clark,

Jeffrey Wiese and the honoree Johnny Sturm.

Bride-elect Margie Mainor, was honored with a shower Thursday evening February 10, at the home of Miss Florence Prince.

Guests, who spent the evening compiling a bridal scrapbook, were Shirley Sandin, Coleen Pendleton, Louise Aury, Marion Miller Otta Rae Morrison, Betty Beason, Doris Higginbotham, June Silva, Donna Bogut, Nancy Dill, Alice Briggs, Cecilia Gonzales, Mary Sanchez, Helen Close, Shirley and Sharon Green.

Hostesses Florence Prince, Shirley Banks and Darline Linchoten served cake especially decorated in bridal shower motif.

Earl Turner and Ray Gardner were winners in the weekly duplicate bridge session held Wednesday evening in the Carver Park Auditorium.

Minnie Miller and Jo Schreck were second; Gwen Harwood and LaeRae Gill, third; Pat Routh and Edith Gardner, fourth.

Other members making up the six tables in play were Dr. and Dorothy Stoddard, Marie and Ed Fuhrmister, "Doc" Coleman and Jack Yoblin, Dick and Toni Marsh, Pat and Jim Broulette, Bob Powell and Al Tarsey, Georgia Fries and Ida Miller, Russ and Jerry Sherman.

Newcomers are always welcome to join the group. The fee for the evening is 25c. If you do not have a partner call the director, Bernie Botfield, or Mrs. Edith Gardner of Ash Street.

Approximately 50 persons attended the monthly "potluck supper" at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Wednesday evening. They remained to view two films donated for the evening by Mr. John Morgan courtesy of the Henderson Audio-visual department.

The first film was entitled "A Criminal Is Born," pointing out that juvenile delinquency can usually be traced to the home and the second film was "And the Earth Shall Give Back Life," showing the manufacture of the miracle drugs.

Brownie troop 118, Betty Nelson and Betty Kramer leaders, reports learning the "Elephant Walk" for the Juliette Lowe celebration to be held around March 12.

### O'Whenes Return From Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Whene returned recently from Cuba, Missouri where they visited at the home of O'Whene's father, who is seriously ill. O'Whene is Lieutenant in charge of the Henderson Police Auxiliary Organization.

### Glazing Pointer: Wait for Thaw To Apply Putty

Here are some tips on replacing broken window glass. They come from Ponderosa Pine Woodwork, an association of lumber producers and manufacturers of wood windows, panel doors, and cabinets.

1—Be sure window sash is properly dried before applying putty. Do not glaze when temperature is below freezing.

2—Remove all traces of the old putty from the sash.

3—Overlap paint or varnish on glass to seal the putty-glass joint.

4—Avoid cleaning glass until putty and paint are thoroughly set. Be sure not to break the paint seal between glass and putty.

## Artemisia Club Names Officer for Coming Year; Hear Talk on Child Art

### Boulder Drug Nips Into Leadership of Commercial Play

Boulder Drug moved into first place in the Thursday Men's Commercial League by winning a three to one decision from A-1 Beer. Central Market dropped to second place by losing four points to The Club. Pop's Poppers beat Lake Mead Lodge three to one and the Boulder City Laundry blanked Nevada Drug four to nothing.

The Club had high game, 988, and B.C. Drug the high series, 2681.

Doc. Hiller had the week's high game of 208, and series, 567; good enough to win the free lube job from Strong's Associated service. Other high games and series: George Garant 207; Joe Ballero 200, 201-545; Ed Blue-jacket 542; Ray Collins 201-532; Mal Parkman 203; and Chuck Rollin 200.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

|                      | W  | L  |
|----------------------|----|----|
| Boulder Drug         | 16 | 8  |
| Central Market       | 15 | 9  |
| The Club             | 13 | 11 |
| A-1 Beer             | 13 | 11 |
| Pop's Poppers        | 12 | 12 |
| Boulder City Laundry | 10 | 14 |
| Lake Mead Lodge      | 9  | 15 |
| Nevada Drug          | 8  | 16 |

### PEO Pledges Fund, Back Delegate to Annual Girls State

Individual members of the PEO Sisterhood Chapter R, pledged a sufficient amount to send a Henderson girl to Girls State this year when they met recently at the home of Mrs. Bernice Seibert, 42 Church Street. In discussing Girls State, it was not felt that the chapter could sponsor a local girl but members felt that the number of representatives from Henderson is much smaller than it should be. Names of the members contributing were not revealed.

A donation was also made to the Nevada State Cottey College fund. Cottey College, located at Nevada, Missouri, is a national project of the Sisterhood. Deserving women from almost every part of the world are educated here by the organization. It is said that the campus at Cottey College has the greatest international flavor of any such institution in the country, according to Marge Ivary, a member of the local chapter.

Another outstanding feature of Cottey College is its home atmosphere. Mrs. Ivary said. Housing facilities consist of five bedroom houses, complete with living room. Ten students live in each of these cottages. There are a number of churches in order that each of the students may attend the church of her choice.

In addition to their sponsorship of Cottey College, Sisterhood Chapters, through their individual members, strive to interest high school students in attaining a college or university education.

The chapter took action to endorse legislation for a Southern

The Henderson Artemisia Club met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Boy, 115 Ash Street, to elect new officers.

The 1955 president will be Helen Grayce Kenworthy; vice president, Carole Peebles; secretary, Harriet Boyd and treasurer, Betty Ray. Installation of officers will take place March 26.

Following the brief business meeting, special guest of the evening, Ray Moorehead, supervisor of art in the Henderson schools, presented a program concerning "Art and Your Child." It was an illustrated talk on drawings and paintings designating the development stages children go through from the scribbling stage to high school drawing. At this point, stated Moorehead, 75 percent begin to draw photographically or naturalistically while 25 percent draw flatly, still in the manner of a very young child.

Different people develop in different ways, therefore parents should learn to accept the drawings of their children as their most natural way. In conclusion Moorehead pointed out the best type of drawing materials for the age groups.

Those attending the meeting were Helen Grayce Kenworthy, Ione Martin, Carole Peebles, Maryon Hebert, Mary Colette Smith, Marge Woloshen, Mary Phillips, Betty Ray, Shirley Fisher, Harriet Boyd, Ruth Ballew, Alice Kroenlein, Joan Paramore, Rusty Henry and Pat Barnhill.

Refreshments were served by Mary Phillips and Marge Woloshen.

### Calls for Quality



Toolmaking is a job for specialists such as this skilled workman, shown setting steel saw blades tightly in wood handles. American Builder magazine stresses the desirability of quality materials and precision workmanship even in simple household tools. "It's false economy to buy a cheap, inferior product that gives poor service and won't last," the magazine warns.

Branch of the University of Nevada and a letter was written to Dr. Minard Stout, president of the University, verifying this endorsement.

### Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority

"Can't get away for long?" "Busy at home?" "Have to work?" "Can't afford it?" Do these plaintive comments sound familiar? Perhaps they're some of the things you've said about your failure to make more automobile trips last year.

Lack of time and expense are the answers given most frequently by women motorists asked why they don't take more car trips. This was determined in a recent survey of distaff travelers conducted by my company, Shell Oil. Forty-five per cent of the women surveyed complained of lack of time; another 17 per cent, of costs.

If you've been trying to console yourself with these excuses, I'd like to help you "get away from it all" more frequently by proving that you do have the time and that you can motor for a minimum of expense. The shortened work week, which gives most of us two-day week-ends, leaves plenty of time for short trips. Try using a few of those 50 extra Saturdays and 50 Sundays to take "Tourettes." These are two-day, planned vacations within a 200 mile radius of your home town. To plan your own "Tourette," find your hometown on a U. S. road map. Then, using the mileage scale, measure off a piece of string representing 200 miles. Tack one end of the string to your home town, and, with a pencil on the map, end, swing a circle on the map. Inside this circle is your "Tourette" exploration area for a week-end of fun.

About expenses. Remember that car travel is the least expensive of all travel. You'll find that a couple of picnics along the way increase enjoyment and decrease cost. The most effective way to save money on any trip, from a "Tourette" to a longer vacation, is to budget wisely. You might try following this average budget which I've worked out: accommodations per day for two persons sharing a room, \$7; food per person per day, \$4; entertainment and tips per person per day, \$2.60; and gasoline and oil per mile for light cars, 2c.



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THE CITY OF HENDERSON,  
NEVADA, HEREBY  
THE FOLLOWING:  
RECEIPTS AND DISBURSE-  
THE MONTHS OF APRIL  
JUNE, 1954, COVERING THE  
ARTER OF THE YEAR.

Receipts Disburse-  
ments

Bank Balance, Sept. 30, 1953 \$36,800.03  
Interest 204.70  
Section 10,636.93  
35,781.66  
13,172.01  
22,609.65  
Income 1,350.00  
11,217.50  
1,350.00  
161.00  
Contract Fee 1,104.05  
8,960.22  
Tax 9,451.01  
55.00

Disburse-  
ments

Bank Balance, Sept. 30, 1953 \$138,092.34  
\$ 91,074.73  
\$ 47,017.61  
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THE STATE, THE CITY OF HENDERSON,  
NEVADA, HEREBY RE-  
PORTS THE FOLLOWING:  
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSE-  
MENTS FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL  
JUNE, NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER,  
1954, COVERING THE FOURTH  
QUARTER OF THE YEAR.

Receipts Disburse-  
ments

Balance in Bank 482.29  
September 30, 1954 \$ 47,017.61  
Municipal Court 3,288.00  
Building Inspection 1,855.71  
Water 36,180.18  
Sewage 13,155.02  
Planning Board 25.00  
Fire Protection 2,850.00  
Licenses 12,786.99  
Parking Meters 1,633.42  
Garbage Contract Fee 1,072.06  
County Taxes 65,449.67  
Gas Tax and Poll Tax 7,904.52  
Public Works 920.31  
Health Department 1,360.46  
Streets and High-  
ways 3,170.63  
City Clerk 233.52  
City Attorney 1,333.32  
Mayor's Office 1,180.68  
City Council 5,672.02  
Withholding Taxes 982.92  
Nevada Industrial 30,833.44  
Commission 500.48  
Highway Lighting 3,077.90  
Street Retirement Fund 4,381.89  
Police Department 3,058.45  
Group Insurance 497.29  
City Hall 2,239.59  
Youth Center 65.50  
Bonds and Insurance 669.76  
Office 674.45  
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ATTEST: HARRY E. PARSONS  
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No. 70688  
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tiff's attorney, whose address is Suite 110  
Friedman Building, Las Vegas, Nevada,  
an answer to the Complaint which is here-  
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HELEN SCOTT REED  
Clerk of Court  
By ANN MILLER  
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DATE: February 17, 1955.  
H—Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1955.

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT  
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No. 70698  
Dept. No. 1  
MARY ELIZABETH BASS, Plaintiff  
vs.  
FRED THOMAS BASS, Defendant  
SUMMONS  
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tiff's attorney, whose address is 120 South  
Third St., Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

Bank Balance, Sept. 30, 1953 \$36,800.03  
Interest 204.70  
Section 10,636.93  
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13,172.01  
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Income 1,350.00  
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Contract Fee 1,104.05  
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Bank Balance, Sept. 30, 1953 \$138,092.34  
\$ 91,074.73  
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IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE GENERAL  
LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEVADA  
CONCERNING CITIES AND TOWNS IN  
THE STATE, THE CITY OF HENDERSON,  
NEVADA, HEREBY RE-  
PORTS THE FOLLOWING:  
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSE-  
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Balance in Bank 482.29  
September 30, 1954 \$ 47,017.61  
Municipal Court 3,288.00  
Building Inspection 1,855.71  
Water 36,180.18  
Sewage 13,155.02  
Planning Board 25.00  
Fire Protection 2,850.00  
Licenses 12,786.99  
Parking Meters 1,633.42  
Garbage Contract Fee 1,072.06  
County Taxes 65,449.67  
Gas Tax and Poll Tax 7,904.52  
Public Works 920.31  
Health Department 1,360.46  
Streets and High-  
ways 3,170.63  
City Clerk 233.52  
City Attorney 1,333.32  
Mayor's Office 1,180.68  
City Council 5,672.02  
Withholding Taxes 982.92  
Nevada Industrial 30,833.44  
Commission 500.48  
Highway Lighting 3,077.90  
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## HENDERSON HOME NEWS TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1955

CIO Political Action Field Director  
Addresses Local Steelworker Members

George B. Roberts field director of the National CIO Political Action Committee, was guest speaker before LU 4856, United Steelworkers of America CIO members and their wives recently when they met in the multi-purpose room of the Basic Elementary School.

J. N. Murdoch, President of LU 4856 and Executive Board member of the Nevada CIO Political and Legislative Committee, gave a short address on the recent affiliation of the Steelworkers with the Nevada State CIO Political and Legislative Committee.

Van Englestead, representative United Steelworkers and chairman of the Nevada State CIO Political and Legislative Committee, gave a short talk on the political situation in the State of Nevada and expressed his views on co-operation between the newly formed Legislative group of which he is also chairman, then introduced the guest speaker.

Mr. Roberts commended the Steelworkers for their foresight in affiliating with the Nevada State CIO Political and Legislative Committee.

He discussed the economic aspect of Union negotiations for shorter hours, guaranteed annual wage, higher hourly rates of pay and better working conditions and ends yet to be attained.

The anti-discriminatory aspect of a job evaluation program was then discussed—insuring equal pay for equal work whether done by man or woman and also whether done by people of one race or another.

He described the hardships that have been endured by men and women Union members over the years to obtain what we today seem to take as a matter of course.

Roberts pointed out the need for Union members to become politically conscious in order to try to obtain the benefits which will make the lives of all the people of this nation more livable. We should concern ourselves with the fact that State Legislators are people that make the decisions as concerns schools, welfare programs, unemployment insurance, state old age pensions, etc.; therefore we should try to elect those most fitted for the job.

It was the opinion of the speaker that men and women vote for a candidate for his "nice personality" rather than his fitness for the job. He recommended political discussions between man and wife to better determine, for whom to vote.

"Some have said it is not good for Unions to become interested in politics. May I state in answer to that; we are also citizens of this great Nation, therefore our voice should be heard."

"Some of our ideas have been called communistic. Is it communistic to want our older people to be able to retire with a nominal income? Is it communistic to believe in unemployment insur-

ance and a national health program? Such a program would be conducive to a healthy nation, both physically and mentally and it would therefore follow that a healthy nation would actually become a bulwark against any type of 'ism' rather than foster it.

Roberts discussed the contemplated merger of the CIO and AFL, stating there were those opposed as they believed we would become a political force. "Is it wrong to understand our needs and join for the good of all? The CIO does not want particular legislation for the CIO alone, we want it for all people."

He pointed out that lawyers join the Bar Association, doctors the American Medical Association, realtors the Realty Board, etc., etc., therefore, unions should bond together for the good of all the people.

The speaker stated that the "right to work laws" were vicious and anti-labor. He expressed consternation that such legislation has been enacted in 17 of the 48 states and hoped it would in no way change the fact that no working man or woman need be ashamed of his or her station in life.

"Some have the audacity to say we should not concern ourselves with politics and legislation when at the same time they are using their time, money and effort to destroy our very standard of living. How? Through politics and legislation."

## Henderson Home News Want Ads

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## HERE'S MORE ON Now I'll Tell One

it—to his way of thinking. I ain't got that much space to use. Jack's main beef is that the P-TA thinks some sections of the Peabody report should not be adopted unless a vote of the people favors it. I won't fight him about that—dunno much about it. I'll just mention that maybe the people oughta have something to say, sometimes, about some of the laws the legislature adopts. After watchin' some of the didoes of the present session that feeling stronger.

Jack also admits that "On the basic issues we must agree with you because the problems of Boulder City and Henderson are almost identical to those faced by Hawthorne." Okay, so what are we fighting about?

Jack misses the point entirely about the federal aid for students of government personnel. He says "it doesn't pay for half the school per pupil costs." He's right on that point. But—let's pay for a whole lot less of them if he has his way, because under the proposed law the state would get 50 percent of the federal aid from all districts! So, Jack, if they just help out less than half way now, how much will they help with only half of the half-help going to the State—if you know what I mean?

Then, Jack, I couldn't help but think of all your Don Quixoting about what we do down here, when I received a report from the office of Pete Merialdo, the State Controller, today. You got one, too. Did you notice that it says "Clark county's assessed valuation in 1954 reached an unprecedented \$152,206,661.06!"

It continues that this county's increase over the previous year was \$54,252,613.61. Incidentally, Washoe's increase for the year was a meager \$4,618,928.96. It puts the southern county in front of the rest in the State in assessed valuations, Washoe being second with \$111,328,787.51. I note also Jack that your county's total valuations was \$7,926,634.02—roughly around one-seventh of Clark County's. In fact, ahead of only six of seven of the other small counties.

I'll be among the first to admit the size isn't everything or that it's anything of which to be overly proud but it does mean one important thing—that the people of Clark County will be paying seven times as much of the cost of operations of State government as Mineral County through taxation—maybe more, what with gambling and gas taxes here being much greater in proportion to those collected in your county.

I bring this up Jack merely in answer to your crack in that estimable compendium of figures, fancies and facts, the Mineral County Independent (wish we had your composing room equipment, it's sure a pretty newspaper) — the remark that you were "in the fat—all because of the southern Nevada editors who fill their columns repeatedly with the phoney cry that the rest of the State is not doing right by Clark county."

Who, may I ask timidly ask, has a better right to squawk for some small share of State funds, improvements or attention than the citizens of the county paying the most in taxation to the State. I always operated on the belief that one should get what he pays for—do you think southern Nevada ever has received, tSawise, its fair share all the time?

I mention one little item—the Boulder City school district (and Clark County, too) includes the Nevada half of Boulder (Hoover) dam and powerhouses. Uncle Sam donates \$300,000 annually in lieu of taxes on that colossal layout. You are well aware—I think you were there when it happened—that this annual chunk is all divided up with the rest of the State.

It may be that the situation here wouldn't call for so much squawking if we got the whole thing every year. By the way, does Mineral county get anything from Uncle Sam for the ammunition depot etc.? I dunno that's why I ask. If so, do you get it all or is it, too, divided up with the other 17 counties?

It's just one of the unusual things I've never quite understood about politics in our beloved State. Incidentally, Jack, how do the legislators from your part of the world feel about that

## THE LAKE ROAD PARADE

By THORA DARLING

Your writer has been laid low by the flu bug for the past four days—no—things have been rather at a standstill in the news department. However, a few items have come in.

**Contest Continues**  
The contest for a name for Section 3 is rolling along, with three more names being offered. Mrs. Allen C. Hall, 118 Ash street, suggests "Desert Sands," saying that she believes it is typical of the section and would be fitting.

Mrs. N. D. Van Wageningen offers as her choice "Lake Road Addition," which she took from the heading of this column, she says. She states that she uses it in telling people where she lives and it is descriptive of the location and would be a good identity.

Mrs. Geo. Butler, 641 Burton street, although she does not live in the section, has become so interested in our contest that she called with the suggestion of "Fairview," stating that she thought it was a fitting name because of the splendid view. We haven't made very specific rules on who should submit names for our contest, thinking there would probably not be interest outside of the area, so we will have to pass on whether to accept Mrs. Butler's entry. We do appreciate your interest, Mrs. Butler.

**Birthday Party**  
Marcia Mae Woloshen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dim Woloshen, 103 Constitution, who observes her birthday each year on Valentine's Day, was surprised on the following Sunday when her mother planned a party in honor of her tenth birthday. The guests gathered after Sunday school while Marcia was at the neighborhood of Mahlon Brown's to let Henderson, Boulder and Virgin Valley voters elect their own assemblymen like the rest of the United States? That's another funny one I've never understood? Just why do the boys up north—yeah, even some from Clark county—always bury that bill every session to deprive citizens of these assembly districts of their cherished right of franchise as laid out in the Constitution. This year it's okay. Henderson gave Bill Byrne a nice majority and Boulder was for Tom Godbey—but it wasn't always thus by a halluva lot.

It's the same thing as letting Utah, Oregon, Arizona and/or California vote on our United States Senators. I do hope your boys from upstate will be fair enough this year to allow the residents of these three districts elect their own assemblymen in the future rather than continuing to allow Las Vegas and the rest of the county to do it.

Sorry I missed the state editorial convention and seeing you again. Drop out and see me when you're down this way again.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, No. 70138, Dept. 3

ALMA MAE HESTER vs. KENNETH C. HESTER

**SUMMONS**  
The State of Nevada sends greetings to the above-named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Oscar W. Bryan, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 110 Friedman Building, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 30 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the contract of marriage existing between you and the plaintiff.

HELEN SCOTT REED Clerk to Court

SEAL BY BETTIE ENGLAND Deputy Clerk  
DATE: Jan. 10, 1955.  
H—Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1955

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark, No. 70559, Dept. No. 2

IRENE LOU ASHMORE, Plaintiff vs. ELTON LUTHER ASHMORE, Defendant

**SUMMONS**  
The State of Nevada sends greetings to the above-named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon HENRIETTA & BRENDA, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 120 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 30 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the contract of marriage existing between you and the plaintiff.

HELEN SCOTT REED Clerk to Court

SEAL BY LUCILLE BUNYARD Deputy Clerk  
DATE: February 14, 1955.  
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## HERE'S MORE ON Wolves Win

the Wolves to within one point of the Birds, 47-48.

The opening period was all even, 13-13. The Birds went on a 21-point rampage in the second to hold a 34-28 bulge at the half, a margin they maintained halfway through the next period until Albrechtsen, Ron Mich'l, who totaled 11, and Martinez began narrowing the edge with Ray's desperate pottshot climaxing the drive.

Fouls were frequent. Craft and Martinez were sweating out on four for most of the last half. Basic collected 17 points on charity tosses, Boulder 18.

## HERE'S MORE ON MORRISTORY

Back to the blanket-table and though it became darker by the minute, the furious battle ensued until we landed in Reno at that evening.

The governor's party was long over, the air was cold, the room at the Mapes was so warm.

So—back to the gin table and far into the night.

Next morning—all day Saturday that is—the convention took place in the cute little building on the Nevada U. campus that the journalism hall of fame.

Meetings with our fellow editors. Round table discussions of the problems of our trade. Election of officers wherein Gin-Oppos Hank was named Vice-President and I was renamed to the board of directors.

Then the annual banquet in the evening. Everyone so drunk up. And whilst long speeches took over, we were regaled by inimitable Lucius Beebe and his buddy Chuck Clegg. And came Senator Nores of Pioche for some more good laughs.

Then back to the hotel room to continue the big game. The far into the night.

Next day—Sunday—was a beautiful day—so—we played rummy until time to rush for the 4 o'clock plane. On the plane again with the cards until we arrived at the ramp in Vegas.

The winner?—Ask Hank—I so hate to embarrass the guy.

P.S.—Oh yes, I did take time to trek over to Carson Street morning to visit my favorite antique-junk shop, there to find a dozen old family picture albums, cloth bound and gold edged, \$3 apiece. I would have paid five times as much. They're simply wonderful. Wait till you see them.

Thus concludes a lost weekend—lost in the realms of gin and myand that guy named Greenspun.

## Here's More On Lenten Services

force on earth known to man. At these daily services I should like to offer prayers for you and for loved ones. Whether you are a member of St. Timothy's or not, if you know of someone who is sick or in trouble or worried about any problem, or who is in need of God's help in any way, please send me just that person's first name. You can write it on a postcard and mail it. Just write, for example, "Please pray for Mary, who is sick." You don't even have to sign your name. Let us this Lent to pray for each other."

Every Wednesday evening in Lent from 8 to 9 o'clock Father Cochrane will give an informal talk on "The Use of the Prayer

Book and the Etiquette of Worship."

Second only to the King-James Version of the Bible, the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer is the most influential book in the English language. In spite of this, many Episcopalians do not know what it contains nor how to use it. During these Wednesday evenings in Lent, the Rev. and Cochrane will go through every service in the Prayer Book as well as the various sections relating to the discipline of the Church. He will explain the reasons for such customs as bowing, kneeling, genuflecting and other widespread practices in the Episcopal Church. The proper etiquette of worship at such services as weddings, burials and funerals will be discussed with opportunity given for questions.

# The times that try men's souls



I was winter and the biting wind screamed through the encampment at Valley Forge. The army under General George Washington had retreated to positions northwest of Philadelphia to wait for spring. Poorly clothed, half-starved, the soldiers showed daily symptoms of mutiny.

In addition, Washington was harried by jealous colleagues and fair-weather patriots who demanded an end to the struggle for independence. As the pamphleteer Tom Paine wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls." But Washington's patience and his purpose held fast.

Seldom since Valley Forge have calmness and strength been more essential to America than in today's world. And we can look to Washington's life for examples of both.

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