



# Byrne Tells About Accomplishments at Last Legislature

bring into being a system of education that will not only provide adequate teachers' salaries, but, as well, afford the children the opportunity of comfortable and full-time education.

Much discussion was had regarding the establishment of one School District to a County. The majority of the Legislature felt,

as indicated by its vote, that this should be given trial experiment during the next biennium.

In my opinion, the establishment of the county boundaries as the yardstick to determine the size of a school district is wrong; there are many reasons to discredit this establishment, but primarily it is unfeasible because of

the varied sizes of our counties in Nevada.

It is contended by the proponents of county-districts that we have too many small school districts. I am in agreement with this, but the correction of it is not being effected by using county boundaries as the yardstick. The County of Ormsby, for example, embraces approximately 3500 people, the County of Clark 70,000.

Hence, a far better system, in my opinion, would be the establishment that any area or combination of areas embracing 5,000 population shall be established as a school district, or, in the case of entire counties embracing less than 5,000, the county shall be the school district. I believe that after we have experienced the new system during the coming biennium, the next session of the Legislature will reconsider this part of the Peabody plan.

The 1955 session of the Legislature was faced with an almost insurmountable task of attempting to solve the ills of our State—mostly economic—which had accumulated over the period of the past ten or more years. If we were to provide for our needs, we must raise an additional \$14,000,000 for our schools systems alone, and set up the machinery to provide for an additional \$20,000,000 (a biennium) for the years 1957-59.

Stop-gap legislation was no longer in order, and the problems had to be faced by men and women who had the courage to solve them. Despite some minority opinions to the contrary, the 1955 Legislature was the hardest-working in many, many years, for the very simple reason that it had this accumulation of problems to solve in a period of sixty-odd days. It is thoroughly impossible to adequately survey the sources of additional tax revenue to pay the costs, and determine fully those which are most equitable and in the best interests of the people.

For this reason, the Assembly appointed an interim committee on taxation, to serve during the coming two years, to make a complete study of our tax revenue problems, and, as well, completely study means and methods used by other States in determining those which are most equitable and useful. The State Senate, for some unknown reason, would not go along with this much-needed program, and therefore, this interim committee, of which I had the honor of being appointed Chairman, must serve at its own expense for travel and study.

The tax revenue from the gaming industry has been increased tremendously, and it is a

compliment to this industry that they appreciated the needs of our Education, Children's Aid, Library, and other State Departments, and made no objection whatever to this Legislature increasing their taxes by several millions of dollars per year. The only objections came from a few selfish interests in the northern part of the State.

The other important additional tax revenue will come from the Sales Tax. Personally, I am thoroughly opposed to this type of taxation. Sales Taxes are acknowledged by eminent economists as the most inequitable type of taxes, in that they impose the tax upon those least able to pay and proportionately relieve those most able to pay.

This is not to say that, for example, families with children in schools should not be required to pay, through some method of taxation, for some part of the costs incurred by our education system. For example, in Clark County it costs approximately \$300 per school year to educate each child, and this money must be provided for through some kind of tax revenue, BUT before the enactment of sales taxes, ALL OTHER EQUITABLE SOURCES OF TAXATION SHOULD AND MUST BE ENACTED, and only when the balancing of our budget makes it mandatory should a sales tax be enacted.

We, in Nevada, have NOT explored all other sources of tax revenue. For example, before a sales tax is enacted, a State income tax should be given prior consideration.

In the enactment of Law, your legislative representatives are often faced with the problem of having to compromise with something they find less favorable to their thinking, in order to effect at least some correction of a problem. It must be remembered that very often a Bill will pass the Assembly—composed of 47 representatives—by a great majority or even unanimously, but have no chance of passing the Senate—composed of only 17 representatives.

It must be remembered that a county embracing only a few thousand people has as much voice in the Senate as the County of Clark, for example, which embraces over 70,000 population. In our State Senate the Counties of Clark and Washoe, with approximately 70 percent of the population of our State have only TWO votes in the Senate.

The minority population in the other 15 counties—have the other 15 votes, and unfortunately their problems and economic conditions and industries are thoroughly different from those of Clark and Washoe. Much good legislation

which is passed in the Assembly dies in the Senate because of this.

It is usually the result of difference of opinion based on honest intent or, perhaps, political belief, but in some instances, it is the result of undue and improper influence on an individual Senator.

I think a specific example of the latter is indicated by the unsavory "death" of one of several Bills I introduced; Assembly Bill 468. Perhaps a short history of this Bill would be interesting. It apparently was not possible for our City Council to compose a Special Charter for our City of Henderson in time for this session of the Legislature. Therefore, in order to provide for the additional real property and gasoline tax revenue we so sorely need, and after an exchange of correspondence with our Mayor, Dr. French, I introduced Assembly Bill 468.

This Bill amended the present general city incorporation act, and provides that cities like ours would be permitted to annex adjacent properties upon request of the property owners, or by unanimous vote of the council, without request if the annexation was necessary to foster the growth and prosperity of our City; it also provided that the City Council could grant industrial property owners exemptions from municipal rules, regulations, etc. This was a good piece of legislation.

It came out of the Assembly Committee to which I had it referred, with a unanimous "Do Pass." It was then put to vote on the floor of the Assembly and passed WITHOUT ONE DISENTING VOTE.

In the ordinary course of procedure, it then went to the Senate for its passage. In the Senate the Bill was referred to the Committee on Finance, of which Senator Ken Johnson, an influential member of the Senate, from Ormsby County, is Chairman. The Bill did not come out of the Senate Finance Committee, and I inquired the reason.

Senator Johnson informed me it was very good legislation and that it would be brought out of his Committee onto the Senate floor for vote. Many days went by by no sign of the Bill. I inquired of other members of the Senate Finance Committee and was informed by one that the Committee had approved the Bill with a "Do Pass."

Further inquiry to the Chairman, Johnson, resulted in the same promise that the Bill would be put on the Senate floor for vote. A subsequent demand from me that this be done resulted in nothing. Johnson kept it in his "pocket" so-to-speak, and apparently that is where it was going

to stay. It is safe to assume that someone prevailed upon Senator Johnson to do this, and hence this good piece of legislation which was so important to our City of Henderson, and, as well, would have benefitted every other General Charter city in our State, never even had the opportunity of being voted upon by the other members of the State Senate.

When the Henderson City Charter is presented to the Legislature, it will not be possible for this to be done, because such special legislation is presented in each House to the delegation from the County involved, and hence could not be killed in Committee by a representative from another county.

In addition to the most important legislation, i.e., Education, Nevada University, Aid to Dependent Children, Workmen's Increased Compensation, Increased Minimum Wages, Safety Code, much other worthwhile legislation was introduced and passed.

I introduced the Bill to provide voters opportunity to vote without losing compensation; a Bill to provide benefits for persons disabled for "nonoccupational disabilities"; a Bill revising the gaming control law, to establish a separate 3-man, full-time, Gaming Control Board, instead of the present Tax Commission having this authority; a Bill providing for teacher tenure in public schools; a Bill permitting osteopaths to practice in county hospitals, where they are now restrained from practicing; a Bill increasing old-age benefits to \$75 per month; a Bill creating a State Board of alcoholism, to provide rehabilitation and care for alcoholics and assist Alcoholics Anonymous; a Bill providing compulsory jail sentences for habitual illegal users of narcotic drugs; a bill stiffening greatly the penalties for sellers and "pushers" of narcotics drugs illegally; and several tax revenue Bills, and co-introduced approximately thirty other

### Triple Birthday Party Enjoyed at Children's Center

A triple birthday party was joyed by the children at Reed's Child Care Center last night. Three birthday cakes were given the appearance of boards were inscribed; "Let 7," "Christie is 5," and "4."

Celebrating the occasion Leslie Charles, Christie Neal Brecheisen, whose birthday fell on three consecutive days

Bills, affecting gaming taxes, admitting absent voters to cast lots in bond elections, dairy products, reducing minimum fines for driving without Nevada license, establishing day week for county employment, amending Education Law pending for adoption of "Peabody Report," regulating savings loan associations, creating and recreational Boards, pending for continuance of ADA school appropriations July 1, 1956, amending real estate law to require persons and negotiations negotiating location purchase of Government land for state-wide library service, etc. etc.

Over 400 new Laws or corrections of existing Laws were acted by your Legislature signed into Law by your Governor. It is a seriously important and difficult job to accomplish 60-odd days, even working and night as your representative did, and it is my sincere hope that annual sessions of the Legislature will be enacted, in that these matters which so seriously affect our comfort, security and economy may be given study and consideration merit.



## CALLS THE PLAYS

MEL ALLEN'S new sports quiz television show, "CALL THE PLAY," is giving "armchair managers" all over the country a chance to realize their dreams of making the decisions in important sports events.

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1) You're the manager of the Chicago White Sox. It's the sixth inning and you lead 3-2. Your team has the bats loaded with two out and Virgil Trucks, who has pitched a three-hitter is coming to bat. Do you let him bat or go for a heavier hitter?

2) The Eagles are playing the Browns and trail 6-0. Bobby Thomason tosses a pass into the end-zone that is apparently incomplete. However, the officials rule interference in the end-zone. Is it a touchdown for the Eagles? What would you do if you were the official?

3) Here's another rule situation. Only this time you're up in the pressbox as the official scorer in a game between the New York Giants and the Milwaukee Braves, in August 1953. Sid Gordon is on third for the Braves and Jack Dittmer is at bat. Dittmer hits one of Dave Koslo's pitches high in the air down the right field line and Don Mueller catches the ball just in fair territory. Gordon tags up and scores.

Now, does Dittmer get credit for a run-batted-in and does it count as an official time at bat?

4) A football game between the Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles. It's the waning moments of the ball game and the Eagles lead 20-17. The Redskins are in possession, fourth down and six to go, deep in their own territory. You're Redskin quarter Charley Justice and it's up to you to make a decision. What play would you call?

5) You're the referee in a wrestling match and the question is simple. How many seconds must a wrestler be pinned in order for the man doing the pinning to be awarded a fall?

6) This is a boxing question and you're the referee in a Golden Gloves match between Leo McCullen and Charlie Little. McCullen lands a hard right to Little's jaw and Little goes down—but not out. He shakes off the punch in an instant and is ready to go. You're the referee. Do you let him come up swinging or must he take a count?

Do you think you called them right? Well here's the answers to these interesting sports questions and you'll get even more of a kick calling the plays with Mel Allen on his sports quiz show.

### THE ANSWERS

- You let Trucks bat for himself, in this instance, Trucks showed his appreciation of your confidence by banging in a run.
- Interference in the end-zone is not a touchdown. The ball is placed on the one yard line—first and goal to go for the Eagles.
- Dittmer gets credit for an R.B.I. and it counts as an official "at bat." (The sacrifice fly rule did not go into effect until 1954.)
- Justice went into punt formation, faked a kick, then ran like a scared rabbit for the winning touchdown.
- Three seconds. If a shoulder leaves the mat the referee stops counting and the match continues.
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The importance of disciplinary

training of the canines and felines that are going to live on the premises, cannot be over emphasized. It takes a lot of patient effort and ingenuity to train a dog to confine his activities to a restricted area without the aid of fences, chains, etc., but it can be done.

Commercial repellents, such as Scram, Dogoff, Skidoo and the like, are a boon to the conscientious gardener but they should be considered as supplemental to a rigid training program. With the

felina, the repellents must be relied upon, almost entirely. The more effective brands of repellents say "Keep Off" in a language that animals can understand.

I've seen dogs that were trained to stay on garden paths until they reached that part of the yard in which they were permitted to romp. The accomplishment of a feat like this is liberal repayment for the expended effort.

The other fellow's pets present a different problem, the answer to which requires another approach,—a problem that should be considered with the original landscape planning, or as soon afterwards as possible.

The "street-side" of your yard is especially planned for Mr. and Mrs. Public to view. If not protected by a fence or a hedge, it should be so arranged that it would withstand the effects of trespassing animals and show a

minimum amount of damage. Rugged shrubs for the foundation planting and casual groupings, low, ornamental fencing around the tender plants and a supply of repellent.

The back yard,—more appropriately termed the "Outdoor Living Room," is for you and your guests. This, more or less private, portion of the yard, may be enclosed by a wall, a fence or a tall-growing hedge. When the design is established, all possible means of plant protection that can be employed without marring the view, should be used.

Most garden subjects are very sensitive for a year or so after planting and are susceptible to serious injury until they are well established. That is why special effort toward their protection is of great importance. Several little gadgets can be employed to assist in keeping the pets from harming the plants. The ordinary little mouse-trap, set, and hung on the shrubs,—electrically charged wires circumscribing forbidden areas—and other contrivances to suit particular situations.

As soon as the garden paths are established and the landscape design laid out, the pet should be taken, on leash, through the parts of the garden to which he will have permissible access. He should be sharply restrained every time he shows an inclination to trespass. When he has been shown the forbidden areas, every attempt to invade the restricted places, should be foiled by peppering the pet with pea-gravel or some similar substance.

If space permits, a screened-in pen in an obscure spot, is mighty helpful to keep the pooch out of your hair when you're working in the garden or hosting friends.

I'm sure it won't be necessary for me to advise you to leave the

family dog (and the children) at home while you visit the gardens to which you are invited during the contest, a week from next Saturday.

I'm sure too, that I express the opinion of the majority when I say "Best wishes" to those members of the Boulder City Women's Club who are working so hard to promote the double feature attraction—a Flower Show and a Garden Contest—for all who will participate.

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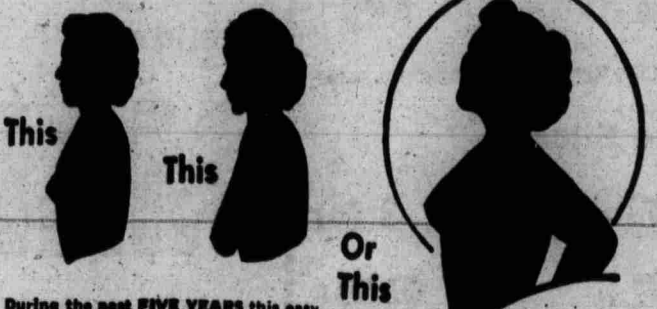
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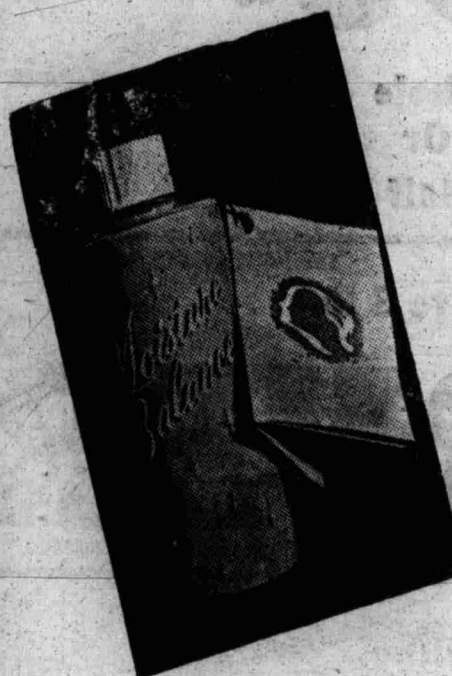
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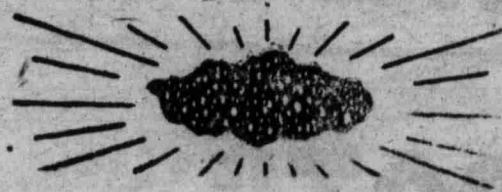
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By LINDA MACK  
Students undying loyalty to the Basic Hi was exhibited in the form of unburned Black Moun- acquired on Black Moun- Friday afternoon when the buckles again jacked with buckles—any of the Frosh line—if any of the Frosh slightly red in the face, it due to the sun but to the abilities of the Seniors. The tubular tubes of lipstick. organizational assembly in the gym at 9 a. m. Mr. Dooley gave instruc- and made assignments— Sophomore and Freshmen were to form the bucket while the males took such duties as painting the limes and tearing the old "B"—the Seniors a day of rest while giving to underclassmen—Ray was dished out wisecracks the water he was serving— Gleason and Gail Mainor up in entrancing straw and even with the added width to the B, the day before 1 p. m.—while hik- back to civilization, weary turned to glimpse with at their day's work. dedication of our high was held Friday, March with approximately 50 stu-

dents participating in the mem- orable event—Lyal Burkholder, superintendent of schools, nar- rated the first episode, which in- cluded the introduction of some of the people that took an im- portant part in the formation of Basic—John Dooley told the story of how our new school enables students to take subjects suited to them according to educational differences—this episode was act- ed out by several students, with the band and chorus ensemble providing two musical numbers—the Student Council enacted the procedure of passing a bill to show the democratic method of legisla- tion used in Basic's school gov- ernment—extra curricular activi- ties were represented by several Basic students, including John Millick who caused quite a sen- sation in his role as the Drama Presentations—Episode Three in- cluded a tour of the various buildings, with refreshments served in the cafeteria—soft KBMI melodies drifted over the P.A. system into all of the rooms, with everyone mentioning how easy studies must seem in the pleasant atmosphere (?)—and every Basic student is proud that he could be a part of this histori- cal event.

CARNIVAL CAROUSEL—Seen

at the Junior Carnival Saturday eve—the telegraph, operated by the Juniors, proved slightly em- barrassing to some people who found incriminating telegrams falsely signed with their names—the Sophomores operated a popu- lar concession—if the "Jonesome lads" hit their mark in the ring toss, they won a kiss from such gals as Jolene Berntsen and Mag- gie Sendlein—the Seniors held a side show with Loretta Hernandez displaying definite talents toward hula dancing—the side show's "Red Bat from Asia" proved to be a baseball bat painted red, and the swimming match—a match floating around in a glass of water—another popular booth was the "Marriage Bureau," a Junior con- cession—the Frosh sponsored the penny pitch and the bingo game—the Seniors held the option on such concessions as the side show and the door prize—toward the end of the evening, votes were counted for the King and Queen candidates, with Evelyn Royster and Bruce Meeks chosen to reign over "Carnival Land"—and this event proved very successful, es- pecially to the Juniors who netted over \$100.

The annual concert and tour presented by the Moapa Valley High School Music Dept. was pre- sented to Basic students recently, and was very enjoyable to every- one attending. The chorus sang several numbers, and provided a background for the opera, "Cum- berland Fair"—Judy Larsen and Donna Wilson presented record pantomimes—the Debonettes, a

precision drill team, performed with perfect timing, and the band played several numbers—the de- partment is headed by Music Di- rector Ruel C. Smith, who pre- sented the interesting event.

**BASIC SPRING BREEZES**  
The American Legion will present its annual speech contest on the 12th, with several Basicites enter- ing—the Spanish dinner has been postponed until next week—Deanna Williams and Dave And- erson were chosen as king and queen of the recent Sweethearts

Reverse, presented by the FHA—Russ Williams and Kathy Slatin are rumored to be going steady—Coach Tarran is looking mighty pleased these days with the ar- rival of Doug Lottridge, back from Salt Lake—Doug gave Spanish II students an idea of the school he attended there—Basic gals are envious of Janet Mad- sen's definite talent toward sew- ing—and eyes are now turned toward the calendar which shows less than eight weeks of school left until summer.

**STORK VISITS . . .**  
The "Stork Special" made no stops in Boulder City last week but brought seven new residents to Henderson. Girls are still in ad- vance with this week's count four to three.  
Rose de Lima Hospital  
Monday, March 28, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sanders, 83-D Victory Village.  
Tuesday, March 29, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuhff, Las Vegas.  
Wednesday, March 30, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aumen, 222 West Basic Road.  
Thursday, March 31, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin, Las Vegas.  
Saturday, April 2, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Medina, 28-B Victory Village.  
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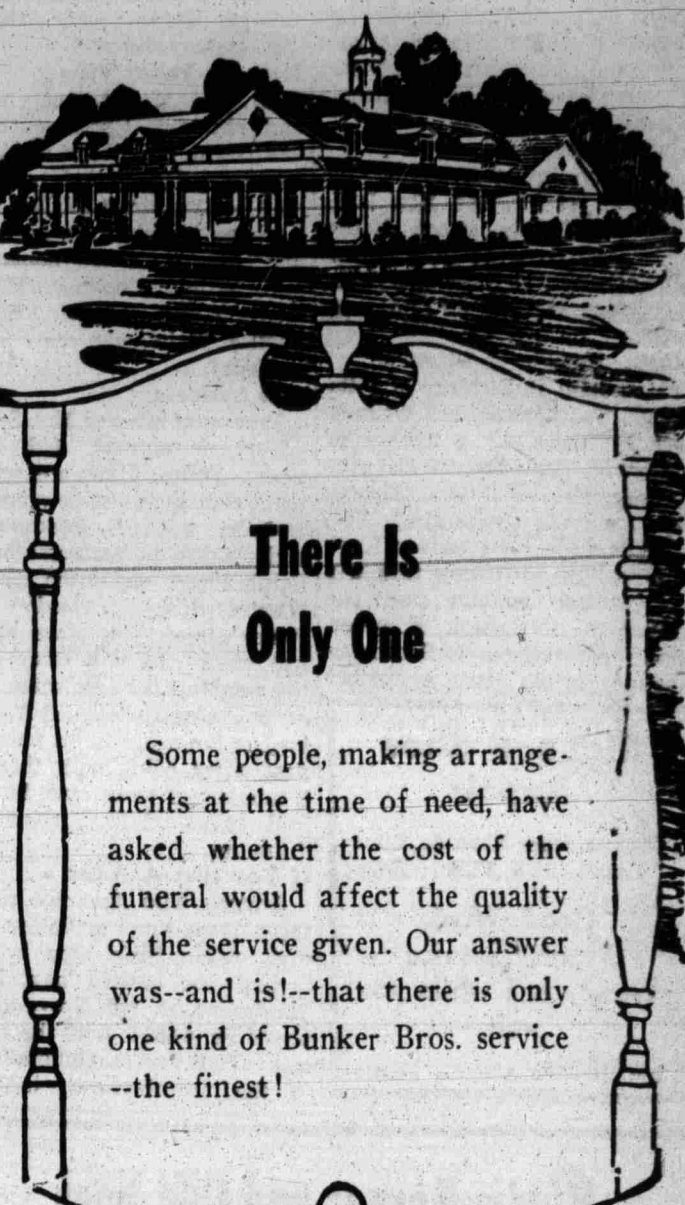
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# THE LAKE ROAD PARADE

By THORA DARLING

### In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toner and children, Sue and Steve, are now located in their new home at 129 Beech street, Valley View. They formerly lived for a number of years at 1212 S. 17th street, Las Vegas. Toner is an electrician employed in construction in Las Vegas and Mrs. Toner is past matron of the South Kate chapter of the Eastern Star and active in church work.

### Has Appendectomy

Christy Smith, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith, 146 Elm street, Valley View, is recovering from an appendectomy which she underwent on Friday at Rose de Lima hospital.

### Mother Here

Mrs. John P. Eichleay of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived last Wednesday by plane for a two-weeks' visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, 133 Constitution, Valley View, and her grandson, Kurt. This is Mrs. Eichleay's first trip to visit her daughter since she moved to Henderson. However, she is no stranger to Southern Nevada, having made a number

of trips to see the Campbells when they lived in Boulder City, and she has made many friends in the area.

### Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Pendleton, 117 Elm street, Valley View, enjoyed a weekend visit from St. George, Utah, friends, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tebbs.

### Move To Valley View

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright and children, Christine, Karen, and David, moved last week from Victory Village to their new home at 115 Elm street, Valley View. Arriving to help them get settled and enjoy their new home were Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. R. Madison and daughter, Tess, of Shelley, Idaho, who came for the weekend.

### New Business

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner (Sud) Bondurant, 146 Grove street, Valley View, are wishing them success in the new-business venture, which Bondurant is undertaking in partnership with Ralph Pirby, under the name of "Desert Sporting Goods" at 7 Water street. The store opened last week and will cater to all the needs of the sportsman. Bondurant recently resigned from Titanium to engage in his new business, after being with them for a number of years, and Pirby is still employed as a chemist at Titanium.

### If You Miss A Paper

Anyone who does not receive their Home News in Valley View may obtain their copy by contacting the carrier boy, David Bondurant at 146 Grove street, phone Fr. 4-8534. With the recent high winds and "ambitious" dogs in the neighborhood, instances

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## Rabbi Lebowitz Addresses BPW

### On Democracy

An informative talk entitled "Lifeline of the Democracies" was given by Rabbi Arthur Lebowitz before a recent meeting of the Henderson Business and Professional Women's Club.

Rabbi Lebowitz stressed the importance of friendly relations between the United States and South America, and spoke at length on Panama and the Canal Zone which he referred to as the "Lifeline of the Democracies." This link between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans was discovered in the early days by the Spanish who called it "The Bridge of the World," and in the gold rush days it was called "The Golden Highway," he said.

The history of the Panama Canal was recounted, including the construction period from 1904 until 1914. This project he said had been tried by the French after the completion of the Suez Canal in 1878, but in ten years they only made 19 miles of progress. The fight against yellow fever and its carrier the mosquito was also recalled. This disease almost stopped the building of the canal until a way to control the mosquitoes was found. The Canal Zone he said consists of 500 square miles. It is 50 miles from coast to coast and extends for five miles on each side of the canal. This zone, he said, does not belong to the United States, but has been leased to our country for a 99 year period.

Rosemary Ballew, of Burton Street, once more joining her high school classmates after over one month's "stay at home" with rheumatic fever.

have come up where the paper, although delivered, did not reach the subscriber. David keeps a few extra copies at home for just such emergencies and will be glad to see that a copy is delivered later, if not received at the regular time.

### New Residents

Among the new residents who are making their home in Valley View are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Orton and son, Dougie, who moved last week to 133 Cedar street. They formerly resided in the Townsite Apartments and Orton is employed at Pioche Manganese.

### Virginia Courtenay's Bride Booklet Free

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**John Korthius  
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John Korthius was installed as Master-Councilor of the Frank E. Sturm chapter of DeMolay at installation ceremonies conducted at Mt. Moriah Temple on Thursday. Thomas Eggers served as installing officer assisted by Chet Gaither, Senior Acting Councilor and Max Bosse, Junior Acting Councilor.

Other officers installed were: John Millick, Senior Councilor; Barton McMillin, Senior Deacon; Gary Press, Junior Deacon; Tony Bastanchury, Senior Steward; Charles Korthius, Chaplain; Richard Corn, Marshall; Phillip Hicks, Ray Martinez, Standard Bearer; Jim iPits, Almoner; Billy Forshee, Jack Gandrud, Gerald Sloan, and Bobby Truseworthy, Perceptors.

Refreshments were served by the Eastern Star following the ceremony.

**Seen a Black Dog  
With Floppy Ears?**

Mary, Robert, and Janet Childs are presently mourning the loss of "stinky," a small black dog with floppy ears and a stubby tail, who disappeared from their home almost two weeks ago.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this dog, which is half chihuahua and half cocker, is asked to call Mrs. W. Childs at FR 2-8652, or return her to the child's home at 260 Circa Way.

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**LITTLE THINGS**  
TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

**NEW YORK, N. Y.** — The "daily routine" means different things to different people. To one man it is going down to the store, serving his customers, coming home, having dinner and going to bed; to others it is the humdrum sound of great machines in one of industry's pulsing factories.



Ptl. Bannon's trouble's routine house, however, everything is different—because Clyde Bannon (William Campbell) is a policeman. His fascinating story, "Man on the Beat," is set for March dramatization on "Cavalcade of America," via ABC-TV and spot stations throughout the United States.

To another it is a daily battle against the forces of disorder, with death ever lurking in some unexplored alley or at the wheel of a traffic violator's automobile.

The daily routine of Clyde Bannon appears to be much the same as that of any other man before he leaves his home in the morning. He can't find his shoes, and he reads the paper as he sips his coffee. From the moment he leaves the house, however, everything is different—because Clyde Bannon (William Campbell) is a policeman. His fascinating story, "Man on the Beat," is set for March dramatization on "Cavalcade of America," via ABC-TV and spot stations throughout the United States.



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**WHAT DO YOU DO WITH A MILLION?**

What happens when someone unexpectedly receives a million dollars? This dreamy age-old question has been taken up by the newest TV dramatic show, "The Millionaire," Wednesday nights on CBS-TV. And what all else goes on when the recipient is never to know the identity of the donor and can tell no one — except husband or wife — about receiving the boodle?



Marvin Miller ... what all goes on? ... never seen on what looks like one of the year's most amusing new programs.

On the program a new millionaire is created each week through the auspices of one, "John Beresford Tipton," a billionaire, who heeds a medical warning that he must find relaxation and develop a new interest in life. So he takes up the strange and considerate hobby of having his bank dote out million dollar checks to unsuspecting people.

As "Tipton's" executive secretary and intermediary in the gifts, Marvin Miller, once famed as a radio story teller, is narrating the show. The billionaire himself is heard but never seen on what looks like one of the year's most amusing new programs.

**Girls Leagues Realizes \$400 From  
Benefit Style Show to Aid Center**

By MIRIAM GILES

Fashions "From a Teenager's Point of View" lent excitement and springtime flair to the styles modeled Sunday afternoon by 16 members of the newly formed Girls League of the High School and their three adult guest models.

Due to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atkison, owners of Desertwear, in donating the league a \$100 wardrobe to be used as a money raising project for the Youth Center, approximately \$400 was realized for this benefit, when the girls decided to sponsor a fashion show and give the wardrobe away.

The wardrobe was won by Mrs. Ralph (Romola) Burk, 46 East Victory Road. Door prizes donated by Van Valey's and the Rexall Drug Store were won by Mrs. Dick Bargar and Randy Hedges.

The Henderson Recreation Board, chairman Mrs. Dottie McBeath, would like to express appreciation to Desertwear, Mrs. Marj Havens and Della Rostine for presenting the clothes, fitting and preparation; Van Valey's for shoes shown; Dell Miller of Miller's Studio for props; Henderson Gardens for plants used in decorating; Jack Dooley for use of the high school and Tom Schwer, custodian, for his wholehearted cooperation.

Publicity was handled by Linda Mack, tickets by Marge Pitts, entertainment by Betty Edmundson, decorating, Sharon Staley and Jessie Sady, refreshments, Barbara Davis, Jane Boyce and Evelyn Royster. Mothers who served Sunday afternoon were Mesdames: Royal Haverberg, Frank Branchfield, Frank Schreck and Elsie Sendlein.

All arrangements and supervision were under the direction of Miss Joanne Ganatovich, sponsor of the Girl's League and the Henderson Recreation Board.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Karen Baird, accordion soloist; Pat Getti baton twirler; and a freshman vocal quartette, Karen Baird, Nancy Swift, Carol Gilliland and Marsha Weiss.

A special note of praise goes to student commentator Sheila Branchfield, who composed her own script and to Mesdames Theo Elstner, Robert Shurtz and Ruth Wilson, who not only modeled but donated time and professional advice in coaching the teenagers, in this, their first fashion show.

Background music was furnished throughout the entire production by Mrs. Ethel Jilbert, at the piano.

**Mrs. McClanahan  
Elected to Head  
Eagles Auxiliary**

Mrs. Richard McClanahan was elected president of the Eagles Auxiliary at an election meeting held by the group last week. Serving with Mrs. McClanahan for the coming year will be vice president, Mrs. Chuck Ruliffson; chaplain, Mrs. Billy Sanner; Conductress, Mrs. P. D. Harris; secretary, Mrs. Geraldine Latz; treasurer, Mrs. William Shevill; Inner Guard, Mrs. John Heitbrink; Outer Guard, Mrs. Leo Koppells; and trustees, Mrs. Eugene Prsbrey, Mrs. G. W. Watts, and Mrs. Lawrence Brecheisen.

Plans were made for a retiring officers banquet to be held at the Syanky Club and a booth at Henderson Industrial Days.

Louise Leming was chosen delegate to the Eagles Auxiliary convention to be held in Winnemucca May 6, 7, and 8.

Present were Mesdames: Harry Herman, Arlene Staples, Lucille Kubie, Tillie Fourong, Olga Sickles, Chuck Ruliffson, Billy Sanner, Eugene Prsbrey, G. W. Watts, Lawrence Brecheisen, P. D. Harris, Geraldine Latz, William Sherrill, John Heitbrink, and Leo Koppells, and hostesses Louise Leming and Hazel Miller.

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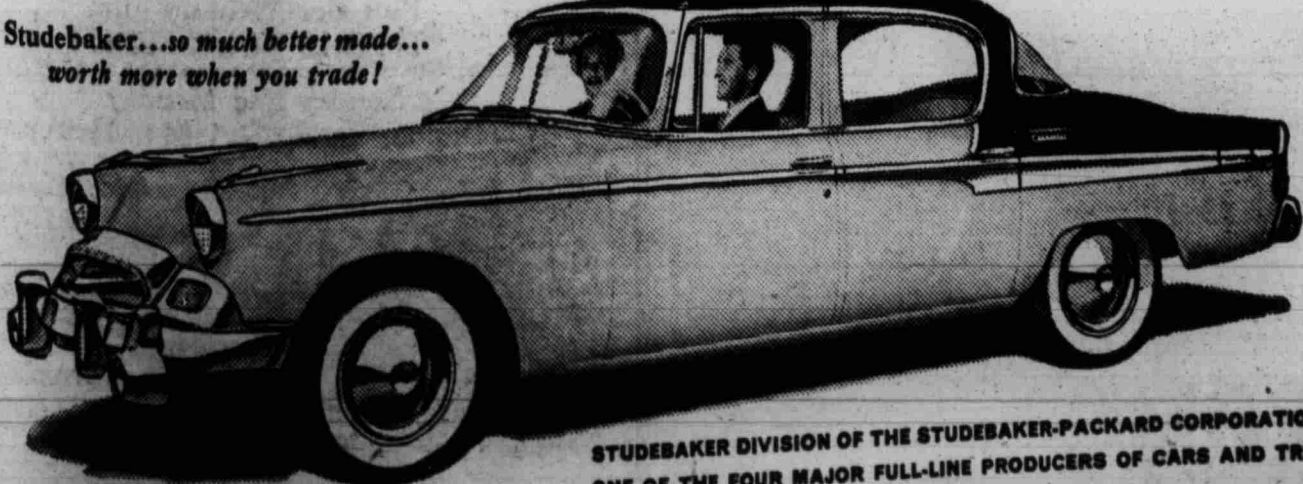
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**C. F. Ruliffson  
Elected to Head  
Henderson Eagles**

Charles F. Ruliffson was named Worthy President of the Eagles Basic Aerie No. 2872 at an election meeting, March 24, in the Carver Park Auditorium.

Serving with Ruliffson for the coming year will be Charles Fisher, Worthy Vice President; John Hietbrink, Worthy Chaplain; Harold B. Miller, secretary; William Smiddy, treasurer; Robb L. Marriott, Worthy Conductor; and Lawrence Brecheisen, John A. Leming, retiring president will fill the office of Junior Past Worthy President.

A voucher was issued for the purchase of a block at the swimming pool and participation in Henderson Industrial Days was discussed.

A group of members of the Eagles and Auxiliary visited the Needles Aerie on Saturday night, March 26. Those making the trip were Nevada State Worthy President Harold B. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ruliffson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shearin, Louise Leming, William C. Smiddy, and Geraldine F. Latz.

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Here are the official facts behind Ford's latest demonstration of traditional Ford economy; among all "Big Three" contestants, regardless of size or weight, the Ford Six achieved the highest miles per gallon average. Let's look at the results in terms of your everyday driving. If all of the low-priced "Big Three" were limited to the numbers of gallons of gasoline

the Ford used in covering the 1323 mile route, the Ford would have traveled over 72 miles after car B had exhausted its fuel supply—and over 142 miles further than car C. Ford's powerful new low-friction 162 H.P. Y-block V-8 with Fordomatic proved its traditional thrift too by beating all low-priced "Big Three" V-8 entries.

OFFICIAL "BIG THREE" RECORD MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN	
CAR	M.P.G.
<b>FORD 6</b>	<b>22.82</b>
CHEVROLET 6	21.56
<b>FORD V-8</b>	<b>20.60</b>
CHEVROLET 8	19.64
PLYMOUTH 8	19.37

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## Moisture Balance New Aid to Beauty

Did your precious face ever feel so dry, it hurt to smile? This may be putting it a bit on the drastic side, but if you're a typical Nevada you do have dry skin. As you may know, it is the moisture balance in your skin that makes the difference between an easy-to-wrinkle skin and one that will stand up against wind, weather and laugh lines.

Women have been testing a new beauty lotion which was developed specifically to give moisture balance to your skin. Of course, it does more than this because it is also rich in esters and cholesterol. Some scientists now tell us that moisture is more vital than oil in maintaining the delicate balance that keeps the underlying cells properly "plumped" out.

Here then is a new adventure in skin treatment, and those who have tried it think you will be thrilled. After thoroughly cleansing your skin, rinse with lukewarm water, leaving the face and throat well moistened while you apply a few drops of this lotion. Use featherlight strokes to smooth your skin until moisture is absorbed.

Again dip fingers in lukewarm water and work this extra moisture in until the skin's thirst seems quenched for the time being. It is that simple—and very inexpensive. A four-month supply costs but \$3.50. Help your skin overcome dehydration and achieve the balance of moisture and oil essential for youthful beauty.

The name of the product is "Moisture Balance." It may be obtained at the Henderson Rexall Drug store and the Boulder City Drug store.

Sign up on the payroll savings plan where you work and your saving will be done for you in U.S. Savings Bonds, safe, sure and sound.

## Marvels Hold to Top Spot in TI-Met Pin Loop

In the Titanium Mixed Four-some the first place Marvels took three points from the Gutter-snipes with Les Dickens of the 8-Balls bowled high series for the evening, 2231, and the Cold Spots bowled 779 for high game. Pete Picotte won the evening's high individual games with 900, considered exceptional as he is a beginner. Ed Bluejacket bowled a 552 series scratch for high individual series.

Other results were: Coldspots 3, Topplers 1, Split Kids 4, Alikatz 0, 8-Balls 3, Blockheads 1.

Other high games were: Myrtle Crisler 154-150, Joe Linn 194, George Crisler 156-175-184, Wargo 173-183, Bob Haney 150-174, Lee Pounds 170, Mary Carter 168, Johnny Carter 164-173, Jimmy Picotte 167, Lil Wiese 159-157, Herb Wiese 213-178, Lynn Rodgers 152, Dave Heineman 189, Less Dickens 191-152-172 (515), Ed Bluejacket 168-172-182 (522).

Team Standing	
	Won Lost
Marvels	72 32
Blockheads	65½ 37½
B-Balls	64½ 39½
Split Kids	51 53
Gutter-snipes	48 56
Cold Spots	43 60
Topplers	37 67
Alikatz	33 71

"The nation's economic welfare requires the widest possible distribution of the national debt through the continued sale of United States Savings Bonds to the people," President Eisenhower said that in one of his first messages to Congress. Savings Bond sales to the people last year were the greatest since 1945.

Low birth rates during the 1930's have resulted in a current scarcity of young people of marrying age, but there seems no cause for alarm—there are 7,500,000 American widows, or 90 percent more than in 1920.

### Tip to Farmers

## Want More Milk? Keep Cows Warm And Happy in Insulated Barn

The wise farmer today does not stop when he insulates his home with mineral wool as a way of achieving greater comfort and lower fuel bills. He goes on to install insulation in his barn, as well as in other outbuildings containing livestock, for the same reason.

It is no secret that farmyard livestock enjoy the comforts of insulated surroundings just the same as people—and experts recognize this fact as the key to greater farm productivity. The reasoning is simple: comfortable pigs put on weight faster and contented cows give more milk. Mineral wool, by greatly reducing heat loss from a building, cuts

down on chilling drafts in the farm house and barn. Whether installed in flexible packaged form or as loose wool, the fibrous wool-like material not only guards the farmer and his family against catching colds but helps to keep his livestock from taking sick and dying. Insulation, in conjunction with an adequate ventilation system, can also help to reduce wide fluctuations in barn temperatures during the winter months. Animals thrive best under controlled conditions where the temperature is kept between 35 and 60 degrees, dairy authorities believe. Much less likely to happen in an insulated barn.

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**Neighborhood Chatter**

Frances George, Marjory Haverberg, Hank Erskin, Maisie Coleman, Miriam Giles, Doris Reed and Joan Winningham.

**Carver Park Gets 29 New Residents**

James Fardale, Executive Director of the Housing Authority of Clark County, reports 29 new families have moved into Carver Park during the month of March. Of these, nine are servicemen and 20 are civilians.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Medina, of Victory Village, are the proud parents of a six pound, eight ounce daughter, born Saturday at Rose De Lima and to be named Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnhill of Basic Road, vacationing in Los Cruces, New Mexico and introducing their new daughter Jane Anne to her fond grandparents.

The Welcome Wagon Bridge Club, met Monday evening at the home of Ruth Ballew of Burton Street. Those attending were Audrey Norton, Harriet Boyd, Betty Ray, Ida Miller, Georgia Fries, Dorothy Stoddard, Maryon Hebert and the hostess.

The newly formed, Henderson Folk Dancing Club; Mrs. Richard Marsh presiden, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh McMillan, 303 Beverly Way, for an organizational meeting prior to their first dance to be held, Saturday evening, April 16, 7:30 in the Carver Park Administration Building.

Fred Hartle will be in charge of the music for the dance, while

Military personnel who have become Henderson residents include: Sgt. J. J. Robertson, A/2c A. D. Morgan, A/1c G. A. Warf, TN J. W. Richards, A/3c L. A. Lunn, S/Sgt. S. S. Senteney, Pfc. R. L. Snider, A/1c R. G. Munn, and A/2c M. G. Bonds.

New civilian families are those of R. B. Ripley, W. N. Hendricks, D. Christensen, T. L. Rachiell, M. J. Johnson, J. J. Henderson, G. G. Bibby, H. Evans, C. R. Delk, H. L. Orrence, T. O. Jones, W. C. Blocker, R. L. Burleson, P. J. McCarthy, O. A. Griego, D. C. Johnson, H. A. Gilbert, N. S. Ballard, P. A. Crawford, and C. D. Cunningham.

Roy Hughes will serve as caller. Anyone interested in Saturday night folk dances or square dances, is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris are eagerly awaiting Easter weekend, when their son Jack, student of the University of New Mexico, will be home.

**HENDERSON HOME NEWS THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1955**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada In and for The County of Clark No. 70611 Dept. No. 1 In The Matter of The Estate of LOIS ROBERTS, also known as LOIS DOWTHITT, Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Three Months Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1955, appointed by the above entitled Court as Administrator of the estate of LOIS ROBERTS, also known as LOIS DOWTHITT, 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 publication of this notice.

Dated March 8, A.D. 1955.

CHARLES F. GARTSIDE, Administrator OSCAR W. BRYAN Attorney for the Estate (SEAL)

HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk H—March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1955. By LUCILLE BUNYARD, Deputy.

**NOTICE TO ALL HENDERSON CITIZENS**

For the convenience of the public, the following schedule will be observed by the "City of Henderson Health Department."

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Office located in the City Police and Fire Department. Office Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

The Chief Health Inspector will be in this office each day to discuss and help you with your sanitation and public health problems. Sanitation is the quality of living that is expressed in the clean home, the clean business, and the clean city. We are asking every citizen for their full cooperation which will make our City of Henderson, a more desirable place to live and raise our families.

The following hours will be observed for this purpose:

8:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. 1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The telephone number is FR 2-1261.

J. H. COOGAN, M.D. JAMES M. MCKAY FRANK B. BARRETT, R.R. City Health Board

H—April 5, 7, 1955.

**PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF HENDERSON**

A Public Hearing will be held on April 19, 1955, 7:30 P.M. at the Henderson City Hall to consider an application for change of land use classification from an RA to a CS Zone by S. B. Cohen; SW1/2 Section 17, Township 22S, Range 6SE, MDB Meridian located in LVVWD County of Clark.

H—April 5, 7.

**In The Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada In and for The County of Clark No. 70621 Dept. No. 1**

In The Matter of The Estate of CATHERINE CONLEY BOND, Deceased (Party Day Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 25th day of February, A.D. 1955, appointed by the above entitled Court as Administrator of the estate of CATHERINE CONLEY BOND, 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 forty days from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 8, A.D. 1955.

KEITH ASHWORTH, Administrator OSCAR W. BRYAN Attorney for the Estate (SEAL)

HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk H—Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1955.

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H—April 5, 7.

**In The Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada In and for The County of Clark No. 70621 Dept. No. 1**

In The Matter of The Estate of ELLA HOWARD WILLIAMS MARKS, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Party Day Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 8th day of March, A.D. 1955, appointed by the above entitled Court as Administrator of the estate of ELLA HOWARD WILLIAMS MARKS, 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 forty days from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 8, A.D. 1955.

KEITH ASHWORTH, Administrator OSCAR W. BRYAN Attorney for the Estate (SEAL)

HELEN SCOTT REED, Clerk H—Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1955.

The sake was magnificent in its detailing of nursery, trees, discarded toys, children at play, picket fence and Doris, reigning supreme overall.

Those attending the celebration were the honoree Doris Reed; Martin, Sally and Michael Reed; Lou, Joan, Margaret, Debbie and Kathy Winningham, Rosemary Wolfe and Bill Gutherie.

To say that Mrs. James Henry of Basic Road, was surprised Monday night, is to put it mildly. "Rusty" squealed with delight when she opened the door to a group of friends, bearing a large be-ribboned basket laden with gifts for three week old Grayce Henry.

'Twas only a moment until the tables were laden with peanuts and candy, coffee was brewed and cake was served decorated by tiny blue and pink baby booties—by those charming hostesses Joan Winningham and Doris Reed.

Those attending were Gail Har-szy, Alma Wilcox, Charlotte Day, of

special dinner meeting was Thursday evening, at Lake Lodge by Boy Scout executive and institutional and club representatives of Henderson, to promote more sponsors in an effort to enlarge the Scouting program and bring its benefits to 1000 boys of the area, who are without scouting, due to the lack of sponsoring organizations.

Another guest speaker, Stan Coleman, district chairman, was master of ceremonies, producing Fritz McGonigle, president of the Boulder Dam Scout Council, who outlined the activities of the scout organization in the area.

Another guest speaker, Stan Coleman, district chairman, explained how a scout organization can sponsor a club or institution, district chairman, detailed the finances of scouting, within the area and within the troops.

Frank Schreck, council-member-at-large, outlined the responsibility of a sponsoring unit to the scout organization, after which Bob Gardner and Jim Moss, scout executives in Las Vegas, conducted a question and answer session.

According to Lou Shupe, Boy Scout publicity chairman, present sponsors and potential sponsors of units attending were the Carver Park Club, Community Church, St. Peter's Catholic Church, St. Anthony's Episcopal Church, Temple Baptist Church; the First, Second and Third Wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; American Legion Auxiliary, American War Veterans, Latin American Club.

Also on hand were the Emerald Club representatives, the Beta Beta Phi, Alpha Beta Chapter, Royal Neighbors of America, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Woman's Womens Club.

A fine display of the artistic capabilities of Henderson Students was displayed to the general public Sunday afternoon when the American Association of University Women held their annual Art Exhibit and tea in the Basic Elementary Multi-purpose room and announced the winners in this year's contest.

Judges this year were local well-known artist Frances Deering, Alton Peterson, art teacher at the high school at Boulder City and Joe Mast of Las Vegas, former assistant professor of art education at Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Ascertaining the fine caliber of the paintings submitted by Henderson students, the local AAUW is high hopes of taking some state honors when the prize winning pictures are re-judged at the State Convention, to be held this year in Fallon, April 15 and 16.

Prize winners were, grade 1; Tommy Cecil Linn first; Robert McLaughy second; Patrick Lotzeich, third; Dicky Raeder and Buddy Bohn honorable mention.

Grade 2: Karen Aumen first; Linda Marie Smith second; Bobby Wesley third; Susan Raduziner and Diane Curry honorable mention.

Grade 3: Robert Pheils first, Gloria Baca second; Becky McEwen third. Genevieve Taylor and Dicky Spendlove honorable mention.

Grade 4: Danne Smith first; Richard Lair second; Sharon Hughes third; Patsy Routh and William Mellor honorable mention.

Grade 5: Karen Weedam first, Gary Bondurant second, Merle Hoff third, Kent Faulner, Troy Day and Robert Gardner honorable mention.

Grade 6: Ronald Raynor first; Linda Salamy second, Margaret Montoya third; Pennie Beck and Tommy Dodd honorable mention.

Grade 7: Paul Sullivan first; Christina Yates second; John Soille third; Robert Christenson and Gary Cordill honorable mention.

Grade 8: Theodore Kerroll first; Billy Drake second; George Monahan third; Richard Swift and Larry Culley honorable mention.

Mrs. Jack (Charlotte) Day, art chairman, extends appreciation to Ray Moorehead, art supervisor of the Henderson Elementary School, the students of Townsite, Basic and Carver Park who submitted paintings and to all members of the AAUW who made the art contest such a wonderful success.

May God give us insight this weekend, so to direct our children that they may look first to the spiritual meaning of the Easter holiday and secondly to spring finery and lavish confections currently so symbolic of the day — in this way may your Easter be blessed as well as joyous!

Highlighting the Sunday afternoon birthday party of Doris Reed was the large chocolate short cake, decorated by hostess Joan Winningham to represent Doris' Child Care Nursery.

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<b>Fresh Tender TURKEY HENS</b>	<b>9 to 12 lbs.</b>	<b>45¢ lb</b>			
<b>Club and Rib STEAKS</b>	<b>65¢ lb</b>	<b>Lean SHORT RIBS</b>	<b>3 lbs.</b>	<b>\$1</b>	
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# Elections Held By Vesper Circle For Coming Year

Vivian Erickson was elected president of the Vesper Circle, for the coming year when the group met Tuesday evening at the home of Carole Fuller, for their monthly meeting. Others elected were Beth Stewart as vice president, Ruth Larssen as secretary, Helen Pot-

vin, treasurer, Harriet Boyd devotional chairman, Gladys Nuwash program chairman, Barbara Garvey sunshine chairman and Donna Gilger historian.

The meeting was opened by a prayer by Bea Schlothawer and a devotional by Anita Mooring. A program entitled, "How Neat Can You Expect Your Child To Be" was given by Helen Potvin.

Those attending were Barbara Garvey, Marj Anderson, Bea Schlothawer, Helen Potvin, Donna Dunagan, Beth Stewart, Lillie Perry, Harriet Boyd, Bobby Patrick, Vi Reynolds, Romola Burk, Vivian Erickson, Gladys Nuwash, Darnell Walker, Lillie Shellinger, Bernie Boone, Ruth Larssen, Pat Reid, Melba Moore, Ruth Wilson, Carole Fuller, the hostess, and a guest Ethel Jilbert, president of the Women's Association of the Community Church.

# 17 New Families Now Villagites

Seventeen new families moved into Victory Village during the last two weeks in March, including five service men. The new Henderson residents, announced by James Farndale, Executive Director for the Housing Authority, are: A/2c C. Lindsay, S/Sgt. Ralph Ogden, A/2c D. Palmer, S/Sgt. Jesse Hamilton, SK/2 Wm. Neaton, Nick Grana, Arthur Ortiz, Milton Mortenson, R. Griswold, James G. Price, Robert Morse, Ezekiel Kennedy, Herbert Harvey, R. B. Morgan, D. C. Angell, Felipe Archuleta, and Paul Brock.

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# Mrs. R. A. Swift Feted on Eve of Jaunt to Texas

Mrs. Robert A. Swift leaves today for Sheppard Field, Texas to attend a four months class in advanced accounting. Mrs. Swift has the honor of being the only civilian employee from Nellis Air Force Base selected to take this course.

A surprise farewell handkerchief shower honored Mrs. Swift on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Ullery, 23 Church Street, with refreshments and a social hour enjoyed by Mesdames James Keller, Robert E. Swift, Paul Hansell, Charles Swift, George Corneous, Hugh Manion, and O. R. Lindesmith, of Henderson; Mrs. Edward Richards of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mrs. P. J. Miglio of Marseilles, Illinois; the guest of honor Mrs. Robert A. Swift, and hostess Mrs. Ullery.

During Mrs. Swift's absence her family will be cared for by her mother, Mrs. Miglio, who has been a visitor here for several months from her home in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards of Grand Rapids, Michigan have been house guests at the Swift residence, leaving Wednesday for Phoenix, Arizona where they have been enjoying a winter vacation.



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APRIL 7-8-9

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APRIL 7-8-9

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# Boulder Camera

With Bill Belknap

"Bill, we enjoyed your column a few weeks back when you told how to find those Indian writings. But the walk down that little canyon nearly killed me. I was stiff for a week!"

So a half dozen people have told me since that column ran. Nice little trip but the walk was murder.

Okay. Today let's talk about walking. Believe it or not, walking is fun if you know and practice a few basic tricks.

### FIRST and most important of all. DON'T WALK TOO FAST!

If you have to stop and puff after a few minutes, you're walking too fast.

If the calves of your legs sting even a little bit, you're walking too fast.

If you can't talk or sing comfortably while you walk, you're going too fast.

If you're with a gang of speed demons, for pete's sake don't try to keep up. They'll have to stop and blow. And you'll be way out ahead with a slow steady pace. Remember the Hare and the Tortoise of Aesop's Fables. Don't be a hare.

Going up hill, shift into low gear and slow down even more. Same goes for down steep places. Those downhill braking muscles get a real work-out if you hurry.

Another big advantage in taking it easy is that you can actually relax while you walk. And specially in the desert, you don't perspire away your precious water.

SECOND, wear really comfortable shoes and socks. For desert walking, pick roomy shoes with heavy soles. Have 'em roomy enough for two pairs of socks—a light cotton pair next to your skin; a heavy pair of wool or "athletic" socks over them as a cushion.

High top shoes beat oxfords—they keep out brush and gravel. Heavy sneakers are good, but have two drawbacks: Cactus needles go through 'em as though you were barefoot. And sneakers don't give enough support if you're carrying a pack.

THIRD, don't guzzle water while you walk. Take a husky drink before you start.

The minute you begin nipping on a canteen you start thinking how thirsty you are, and how you wish you had a gallon instead of a quart. So you drink the quart. Then you have nothing and mock thirst really sets in.

There's a great morale factor in getting where you're going with a full canteen.

Happy walking in a nutshell: Take it easy. Be sure your feet are comfortable. And don't be a guzzler.

If the wind ever stops blowing we ought to get some fine wildflower pictures.

Don't forget that even with the most inexpensive Brownie camera you can take spectacular color shots of wildflowers.

All you need is a roll of Kodacolor film and you're in business. There's no special skill needed.

Prints from Kodacolor film come in "Jumbo" sizes, and extras to send away to family and friends cost only 32c each. Once you've tried shooting Kodacolor you'll find it tough to go back to black and white.

Bring your camera by the PHOTO CENTER this week and have us load it for you with Kodacolor film. With the desert busting into bloom, Kodacolor pictures are an experience you shouldn't miss.

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## Winners of AAUW School Art Contest Last Weekend Announced by Judges

Frances DeJong, Joe Mast, and Alton Peterson, judges in the AAUW art contest Saturday in the multipurpose room at Basic Elementary School, announced the following awards:  
In the Eighth Grade: first prize was won by Theodore Karroll of St. Peter's Parochial School; second prize, Billy Drake, Townsite Elementary School; third prize, George Monahan, St. Peter's; honorable mention; Richard Swift, St. Peter's and Larry Culley, Townsite.

Seventh Grade winners were: first prize, Paul Sullivan, Townsite; second, Christian Yates, Townsite; third, John Satille, St. Peter's; and honorable mention; Robert Christanson and Gary Coruall, Townsite.

Sixth Grade awards were: first, Ronald Raynor, second Ramba Salamy, and third Margaret Montova, all of Townsite; honorable mention Rennie Beck and Tommy Wood, both Townsite.

Fifth Grade: first Karen Weedman, second Gary Bondurant, both Townsite; third Merle Goff, Basic Elementary; honorable mention, Robert Gardner, Townsite, and Kent Faulkner, Troy Day, and Ellouise Howse, all of Basic.

Fourth Grade: first Danne Smith, Townsite; second Richard Laur, Townsite, third Sharon Hughes, Townsite; and honorable mention, Patsy Routh, Basic; and William Mellor, Carver Park School.

Third Grade: first Robert Phelps, second Gloria Baca, and third Becky McEwen, all of Basic. Honorable mention, Genieve Taylor, Basic, and Ricky Spendlove, Townsite.

### Nom de Plumes go into First Place in 'Puff Pin Play

The Nom de Plumes moved into first place in the Henderson Powderpuff League, Tuesday night, by swamping the Alibi Club. Betty Lorentz bowled a 500 series to spark the "Plumes" and Jean Peterson was high for the Alibi with 422. Richardson's were defeated 2-1 by the Swanky Club with Molly Mirabelli high for the winners with 484 series and Flo Wersbaugh bowling a magnificent 539 for Richardsons. Wecco took two games from Railroad Pass. Thyra Heineman bowled a 456 series and Lois Hansen a 459. The Back Room Bar nudged out the Showboat Lanes with Jinny Picotte bowling a 519 to help her team win two games. Maggie Thurnblad bowled a 514 series for the Showboat.

High games included: Jinny Picotte 215-159, Lil Slocum 180, Rea Van Katwyk 153, Shirley Linn 151-166, Ev Maton 192, Maggie Thurnblad 206-175, Dot Drennan 1952, Thyra Heineman 163, Peggy West 162, Lois Hansen 153-152-154, Mary Helen Harsnay 172, Ruby Geibel 176-195, Molly Mirabelli 181-162, Woody Barr 178, Flo Wertsbaugh 219-168-152, Dot Bray 153, Joyce Salisbury 192-165, Jerry Gersich 169-166-141, Mary Goretzki 150, Betty Lorentz 152-181, 167, Marie Purches 165, and Jean Peterson 178.

Woody Barr converted the 3-7-10 split, Rea Van Katwyk the 2-7, and Bess La Marche the 5-6.

	Won	Lost
Nom de Plumes.....	48 1/2	45 1/2
Richardson's.....	48	46
Back Room Bar.....	47 1/2	46 1/2
Swanky Club.....	45	39
Showboat Lanes.....	43	41
Railroad Pass.....	42 1/2	41 1/2
Wecco.....	41	43
Alibi.....	20 1/2	60 1/2

### Easter Theme of Farewell Party For Mrs. Campbell

Easter was the theme of a farewell party given by the Abigail-Easter Circle of the Community Church honoring Mrs. Bertha Campbell who will depart soon for her new home in Missouri.

A beautiful bible, a parting gift of the circle, was presented to Mrs. Campbell in an Easter basket, surrounded by colored eggs.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Johnson, 58 East Basic Road. Mrs. Helen Churchill served as co-hostess. Others present were Mesdames: Florence Stewart, Ethel Parker, Goldia Gillespie, Eula McCullough, Nellie Kossen, Blanche Juhl, Mabel Kuhn, Louise Terrill, Lucille Kubic, Gene Stokes, Mildred Weider, and Miss Iona Hinds. Contributing toward the gift but unable to be present at the party were Mesdames: Della Combs, Bea Hinds, Flossie Randall, Mabel Turner, Alice Shutt, Ella Bess Bowen, Clara Johnson, Margaret Havens, Helen Tomlinson, Margaret Hood, Madge Ryan, and Virginia Gentzler.

SON'S FAMILY VISITS  
WILLIAM BOWDEN HOME  
Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Bowden and children, Pamela and Billy, enjoyed a week long Easter vacation at the home of Bowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowden, 46 Water Street.  
The guests are from Reno where Bill is vice principal of the North Side School.

## Nazarenes Plan Weekly Meetings For Youngsters

The Sunday School at the Nazarene Church of the Nazarenes has recently organized weekly meetings of the boys and girls Caravans, according to an announcement by the Reverend Wilfred Stukas, pastor.

This is a scouting program, sponsored by the church, and affords an opportunity for boys and girls to enrich their lives spiritually, socially, mentally, and morally.

Guides for girls and boys aged 8 to 10 are Mrs. Terry Stukas and Rev. Stukas, respectively. These groups meet at the church from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Guides for girls and boys in the 11 to 15 year age group are Genevieve Biesdar and Ed. Myers. These Caravans meet at the church from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

The new church edifice of the Church of the Nazarene is located on Pearlite Avenue.

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## Californians Make Visit at Zink Home

Recent guests at the home of BMI Fire Chief and Mrs. Paul Zink, 107 Victory Road, were the chief's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zink, who returned to their home in Los Angeles early this week.

### HERE'S MORE ON Easter Rites

Townsite School at 9:30 a.m.  
Second Ward: Bishop James K. Odum. Service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Townsite School.

Third Ward; Bishop James Gibson. Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Townsite School.

Special programs and Easter music will be featured by all three Wards.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church will hold Sunday School service at 9:30 a.m. The lesson, by Jim Rinker, Superintendent, is entitled "The Resurrection of Jesus."

Worship Services begin at 11 a.m. The Reverend Stanley Qube's sermon is titled "The Glorious Message of Easter." Special Easter music will be by the Children's Choir.

## Velma Choate Heads Group of Local Royal Neighbors in District Offices

Mrs. Velma Choate was installed as District Oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, at the district convention held recently in Hawthorne, Nevada.

Other district officers installed, all of whom are Henderson women, were: Mesdames: Wanda Parisenti, recorder and receiver; Virginia McHenry, chancellor; and Mabel Newton, Vice Oracle. Mrs. Alice Smiddy, Oracle of the Henderson camp was named to the new press committee.

An invitation was extended to the district by the Henderson delegation to hold the district meeting here in 1954.

Approximately 125 members were present at the convention, Della Bernhart, district deputy

### HERE'S MORE ON Worry' Story

The merchants baseball team being formed in Henderson should make for some sparkling fun this summer. Vegas teams will be opponents and the players will be ex-high school and college with plenty on the ball.

This is the time the parents should climb on their kids' lasses to hit the books until school is out. These last eight weeks can mean flunk or pass to so many.



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