

ATOMIC STREET NEEDED FOR PARKING,' SAYS MAYOR FRENCH

By DR. JAMES B. FRENCH

Mayor

We had an interesting meeting in Pittman the other evening where all the candidates are planning on cutting the budget while paving streets, building sidewalks, parks, golf course etc. This would be good if it could be done without the expenditure of money but it hardly seems possible that improvements can be made without the expenditure of your

groups I would veto any action to vacate this street. In my opinion it is necessary at the present for parking and in the future for traffic flow, that this street be retained by the City.

There is also a misunderstanding concerning the necessity of owning real property in order to file and run for public office. This opinion was given by the Attorney General of the State.

A Bill was introduced to change this fact which passed the lower house but did not pass the senate.

The City Council has no decision in this regard and can take no action since we are merely complying with state law which we cannot change.

The State of Nevada budget costs every citizen around \$200. The budget for Henderson is \$27. per person. I do not have the County budget but I know it is more than the City per capita. This means that the cost of government is much too high but it is not the City that is getting the money for their phase of it which is greater than that of any other agency.

I want to compliment our assemblyman Mr. Byrne for the fine job he has done in the legislature this year. We asked him to present three important bills, two of which became law. One concerning the sale of city land. The other concerning the purchase of water.

The one thing that impressed me was the lack of citizen attendance. There were more candidates than there were people to vote. This was brought up by one of them who was also discouraged by the lack of public interest in deciding whom they would like to govern their city for the next term. I hope that the citizen interest of the past four years continues because this makes for better government.

There has been a lot in the papers concerning the vacating of Atomic street. Whenever a person petitions the Council, certain procedures are followed as has been done in this case.

This does not mean that the Council is for or against whatever is petitioned for. In this case there was a petition presented to vacate a street. This has to go to the Planning Board and then the City Council.

The impression that the City initiated a give-away is not true. In fact, I have informed the Council and the Planning Board that if it did go through their

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Planning Board to Review Atomic St. Petition Tonight

The petition asking that Atomic Street be vacated will be on the agenda at the meeting of the Planning Board tonight at 7:30 in the Mayor's office.

Vacation of the property involved was requested in a petition directed to the Council and read at the March 4 meeting. The petition was then referred to the Planning Board, which will make a recommendation tonight that it be either approved or denied.

This recommendation can then be accepted or rejected by the councilmen.

L. P. 'Big' Bair Is Candidate For Mayoralty

Lloyd P. Bair of Pittman was the last candidate to file for the post of Mayor in the coming city election.

A plasterer by trade, Bair resides with his wife, Juanita, and four children at 210 Merze St. He is known to his friends as "Big Bair."

Bair was born in Logan Utah, January 14, 1928 and is a graduate of the Logan High School. Following his high school years he was employed by the Utah State Agricultural College on a Veterans' Housing project. He married Juanita Larsen of Preston, Idaho in the LDS Temple at Logan, Utah in 1948.

Bair moved with his family to Pittman in 1951 and has made his home there since that time.

Mendive Files For Council Seat In Ward Three

Pete Mendive, a native Nevada and resident of Henderson since 1950, filed Friday afternoon as a candidate for councilman from Ward three.

Mendive was born and raised in Battle Mountain and was graduated from the Lander County high school and University of Nevada.

Before coming to Henderson, Mendive owned and operated a grocery store in Battle Mountain and served as County Commissioner in Lander County.

He resides at 215 Nebraska Avenue with his wife Gaynell, a teacher at Basic elementary school. The couple has two children, Marilyn 12, and Steven 7. Mendive is employed in the traffic department of American Potash and Chemical Corporation and formerly served in that capacity with Western Electrochemical Co.

City Candidates Must Be Property Owners

City Attorney Harry Claiborne Monday advised City Clerk Harry Parsons that only bona-fide property owners are eligible to be candidates for office in the forthcoming city election. Those who file for the office of Mayor or Municipal Judge must own property within the city limits and in the event of filing for the City Council must own property in the Ward which they wish to represent.

Some aspirants to office have stated both orally and in sworn affidavits that regardless of the City Attorney's decision they demand that their name be placed on the ballot.

In his statement, Claiborne advised the City Clerk that the name of each candidate who has filed for office must be checked against the tax rolls in the County Court House and only those names appearing on the tax rolls will be printed on the ballot.

POSTPONEMENT OF ATOMIC STREET HEARING IS ASKED BY PETITIONERS

Petitioners for the vacating of Atomic Street Wednesday filed a request with the City Council that the hearing scheduled for Monday, April 15 be deferred to a later date.

The request came in the form of an affidavit from the petitioner's attorney, David Zenoff, which stated: "This affidavit will be unable to be present at the regular meeting of the Council and respectfully requests that the petition be passed (postponed) at the regular meeting Monday and that no action be taken thereon, in order that this affidavit may

personally be present when said petition is heard." (signed) David Zenoff, Attorney (For the Petitioners)

Atomic Street is a 70 foot wide strip of land standing about 150 feet between Market and Water streets, or more easily defined as the area between Prime Meats Market and the Royal.

By state law the city cannot put the property up for bid if vacated. Councilmen have but two choices — either to keep the land or give it away to adjoining property owners.

EXPAND WITH THE CITY — Owners of the Vogue Cleaning at 43 Water St. are Dan and Jean Cecich who during the last year have added new equipment and improved old to the extent of more than \$5,000. Vogue Cleaning was opened here 3 years ago by the Cecich husband and wife duo and has been located at the same site since that time. This is another in a series of HOME NEWS articles introducing local merchants to residents. (Woodruff Basic Photo)

Dan and Jean Cecich Met at Nellis While Working as Civilian Employees

Another of the many Henderson husband and wife business teams is Dan and Jean Cecich, owners of the Vogue Dry Cleaning at 43 Water St.

They met at Nellis Air Force Base while both were employed in the cleaning establishment, Dan as the manager and Jean as the checker. Shortly after — about four years ago — they said the vows.

Three years ago, they opened the Vogue Dry Cleaning and have been in business at the same site since then.

In keeping pace with the expansion of the community, the Cecichs added new equipment and improved old to the extent of approximately \$5,000 last year.

Vogue features three day service although special "same day emergency service" is offered at no extra cost.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and pickup and delivery service is a trademark of the business. The store also offers laundry service.

Employees at Vogue are Claudine Hodges, counter, and Robbie Johns, pressman.

The Cecichs, residents here since the store was opened, live at 115 Fir.

Mr. Cecich was born in Chicago but shortly thereafter moved to California and grew up in the San Joaquin Valley.

Thirty-nine years old, he has resided in southern Nevada since 1949 and managed two cleaning establishments prior to going into business here. At one time, he also owned a plant in Phoenix.

During World War II, Mr. Cecich served in the Air Corp as an enlisted gunnery instructor for 40 months.

Jean, 29, was born in Salt Lake City and during her younger years lived in Las Vegas, attending the high school there before returning to Utah. She graduated from high school in Salt Lake City in 1944 and has been engaged in the cleaning business since that time.

Both Cecichs are ardent anglers and fish in Lake Mead whenever possible.

BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRANTS TO APPEAR ON TV

It has been disclosed by the Industrial Days Publicity Committee that entrants in the April 26 Beauty Contest are being scheduled for several television appearances on all three local stations prior to the contest.

Therefore, the committee is urging all potential participants to enter the contest soon.

All are reminded that it is not necessary this year for entrants to have a sponsor prior to registering. The only two rules are that all applicants must be at least 16 years of age prior to July 1, 1957 and they must be a resident of Henderson.

There are five establishments in the downtown Henderson area where beauty entrants may register: Tally Ho Shop, Van Valley's, Savoi Beauty Salon, Desertwear, and the Henderson Telephone Company.

JURY FINDS BOSSE DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Luther Robinson was exonerated from blame in the death of Max Wendell Bosse, who died as the result of an accident in which the scooter he was riding and Robinson's car were involved. The accident occurred on March 22 at the intersection of Carver street and Vegas Wash Road.

A coroner's jury composed of Sgt. A. Peer, Wm. G. Bowden, and Samuel E. Wright reviewed the case in Judge Dohrenwend's court on April 6, and determined that young Bosse came to his death as the result of an unavoidable accident.

Band Concert Set Tonight at Basic High School Gym

Basic's Spring Concert, which will be presented tonight at 8:00 in the high school gymnasium, will include participation by individual members of the organization.

As the concert is being presented in honor of the graduating seniors in the band, a reception in their honor will be held in the multi-purpose room immediately following the program. All those who attend the concert are cordially invited to the reception; refreshments will be served.

Another sure-fire attraction on the concert will be the appearance of the Swing-Willies. Mr. Ford commented on the dance band as follows: "I wouldn't be afraid to put our dance band in competition with any high school dance band in the country. We have some exceptional talent for work in the jazz field, and will show it off to its best advantage during the concert."

Admission is 35 cents for students, 50 cents for adults, and pre-school age children will be admitted without charge.

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Morry Zenoff's

Morry's Story

I haven't heard so much politics in the air for a long time, so I like the citizenry are going to take the coming campaign offices seriously.

Looks like the voters are going to hear everyone out, see what is promised, what is explained, what is behind it all, which is so very healthy for the community.

It seems there is much ado about the possible conversion of Atomic Street. Some want to make it into commercial frontage, some want to make it a parking area.

It is a problem that must be threshed out to the best interests of the community. It will be worked out this week, I am informed.

It would toss my feelings into the matter this way — the city has handled problems just as hot as this before — and come up with answers. I'm willing to accept what they come up with now as the best judgment and as what must be best for the community.

The council has always acted after first listening to expert opinion from around them and after listening to the thinking of the citizens, via public hearings, conferences, etc.

A week ago U.S. News magazine had an interesting article on diet, what not to eat, in re your heart and longevity. The article was presented in the forms of question and answers. I believe you might be interested in. The questions are from a famous doctor, and the answers are from him:

—Dr. Stare, would you say that it is fat in the diet that causes heart attacks?

—No, one cannot say that fat in the diet causes heart attacks. But the amount and type of fat in the diet may control, to a certain extent, the level of cholesterol in the blood and the clotting of the blood. And these are factors affecting one's chances of having a heart attack.

—What is cholesterol? Is it something in the blood?

—Cholesterol is simply a chemical compound, as is salt and though it has a more complicated molecular structure. Technically speaking, it is an alcohol. Unlike salt and sugar it is soluble in water but is soluble in fats, oils and fat solvents such as ether and benzene. It is a normal constituent of blood and all other animal tissues and is readily measurable. Bile, gallstones and nerves are relatively rich in cholesterol. It is present in some animal foods and only in association with fats.

—What about the fat on steak? Is that the sort of fat you recommend?

—I'm not against anything for the majority of our population who have long-lived ancestors, who have cholesterol levels which are not elevated, who are not overweight — I don't make any difference what they eat, as far as the fat content of the diet goes.

—You are in a class where, conceivably, you might be more susceptible to coronary thrombosis, then I think that you might benefit from things, one of which is the elimination of excess fat and the large pieces of fat that are frequently on steak are especially excess.

—Certainly think it's a desirable thing to cut away excess fat, and excess fat, if for no other reason than to try to avoid obesity. This doesn't mean no fat in the diet; or, for many, even a small amount of fat.

—Are you saying that it's all right for a man who comes from a healthy, long-living family to eat anything he wants and eat as he wants to?

—No, no. I am saying he can eat anything he wants to as long as his weight and blood cholesterol are within desirable levels. This assuming a well-balanced diet to supply over-all good nutrition.

—He, too, should watch his weight?

—Yes.

—Are you on the side of those who are against overweight?

—I don't see how there's any other side. Every single life insurance company anywhere in the world knows they have to pay out claims for individuals who are overweight.

—TENSION—

—Doesn't general tension have anything to do with heart disease?

—Most people and some cardiologists think that so-called "heart disease" has a lot to do with it, but I don't think there is any good evidence to show that tension has anything to do with this disease.

—Isn't the greater incidence of heart disease now due partly to the fact that we pay more attention to it and have more statistics on it than we had 50 years ago?

—Definitely. We have far better diagnostic instruments, particularly the electrocardiograph. We have better-trained physicians. Twenty years ago there was a change in the method of reporting heart disease, which is said to account for about 40 per cent of the increase.

—Can we carry this dietary business too far? Some people say "eat less." You can become underweight, can't you? Or is any harm in becoming underweight?

—I think an adult would have to be awfully thin before I would be concerned about his health. Now, obviously, you can go too far. Let's not forget about common sense.

—Does fat in the blood have anything to do with the clotting of the blood?

—There are many factors involved in blood clotting, and fat is one of them. It comes into the picture because it has been shown that blood with a large amount of fat in it is more likely to clot than blood with a low amount of fat.

—While we're on that health-giving kick, we give you, too, a few more conclusions on smoking which a seven man committee just came up with, and which Time Magazine published.

—Conclusions:

—Cigarette smoking is indeed a major cause of lung cancer. The more cigarettes smoked, the more lung cancer is caused.

—The amount of lung cancer caused by smoking is directly proportional to the amount smoked, averages five to 15 times as much (on half a pack a day or more) than among non-smokers, and is greater for those who smoke two packs a day.

—Smoking is by no means the only cause of lung cancer; air pollution, in smoggy Liverpool (England) 50% of lung cancer deaths have been laid to smoking, and 35% to air pollution in the U.S. estimate blames air pollution for 31%.

—Evidence linking smoking with heart disease is inconclusive.

—The smoking of tobacco, particularly in the form of cigarettes, is an important health hazard, the seven experts conclude.

—There is a cause-effect relationship (with lung cancer) is being established for considering the initiation of public health measures.

—(Continued on Back Page)

Local Vocalist In University's Spring Concert This Afternoon



WM. KEITH MACY

The ninth performance in a Spring concert tour by the University of Nevada Singers will be presented in Boulder City at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. today.

Religious, romantic and popular selections, as well as songs from "Kiss Me Kate," Broadway musical recently produced in have been given in Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Carlin, Elko, Ely, and Panaca.

Director of the vocalists, Wm. Keith Macy, is a member of the

PRISCILLA PENDLEBURY ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendlebury, 540 Cherry Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Anne to Pfc. James Williams Killman of Harrisburg, Ill. A December wedding is being planned by the couple.

The bride-to-be is a Junior at Boulder City high school, where she is active in F.H.A., G.A.A. and is a majorette in football season. She is also a member of the Rainbow Girls.

Killman was an athlete in the Harrisburg high school, from which he graduated before joining the Marines. At present he is an M.P. at the Lake Mead Naval Base.



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Reno by the Singers and Campus Players, will feature the concert program.

Some 39 members of the University Singers began their concert tour of ten Nevada communities on April 8, and are scheduled to conclude the 1400 mile trip with a performance in Las Vegas tomorrow. Concerts University's music faculty. He has previously been a symphonic choral music conductor at Cascade College, San Jose State and Iowa State Teachers College, and is a former member of the Westminster Choir where he worked with such noted conductors as Leopold Stokowsky, Arthur Rodinsky, Charles Munch and others.

The singers from this area include Kathleen Tilman of Boulder City, Anthony Basten-chury of Henderson, and Robert Strange of Las Vegas.

FASHION SHOW BIG SUCCESS

(From Boulder City News)

Kay Foresman of 659 Ave. G, a teen-ager, was the lucky winner of the Easter outfit given away by Boulder City Business and Professional Women's Club at its annual spring fashion show March 30 at the Masonic Temple. Second prize, a lovely ottoman donated by the Boulder City Upholstery Shop, went to Mrs. Herbert Knauss. Winifred Moller was general chairman for the affair.

A packed Masonic Temple audience saw lovely models wearing the latest in spring creations from local shops and also the latest fashions for the small fry.

An added attraction this year was the modeling of several old fashioned costumes, dating back as far as 1906. Macie Felts modeled Kitty Kivett's mother's wedding night gown; Alice Romero showed what the bathing beauties wore back in 1906; Flossie Flury modeled a white lace dress worn during the 1920's; and Fae Ahlstrom was quite striking in Genevieve Sutton's wedding dress (1925).

Lillian Collins again was commentator and as always, she did an excellent job with Alberta Curry playing appropriate music for the show.

The many gifts given away were donated by the following merchants:

Belknap Photographic Services; Desertwear; Boulder City Drug; Emporium; Laura's Beauty Shop; Boulder City Paint Store; Uptown Hardware; Visitors' Bureau; Mother Goose Shop; Maryemma's; Brimmie's Haywards Flower Shop; Central Market; Nevada Drug; Otis Hughes' Service Station; Thompson Ford Agency; Damsite Gift Shop; Western Trails Gift Shop; Deserttrails; Coffee Cup; Nevada Jewelers; Men's Store; Manix Department Store; Boulder Bakery; Ham's Grocery; Nicell Gift Shop; Beauty Bar; Railroad Pass Casino; Opplinger's Grocery Department; Sandman Tot Shop and Tak's Texaco Service station.

This fashion show is given each year by the Business and Professional Women's club to raise funds for the maintenance of its room at Boulder City Hospital and contributions to the Crippled Children's fund.



Attend Luncheon

Anne Gleason, district director of the Southern District Business and Professional Women's clubs, accompanied by Genevieve Sutton, president of the local club, and Jane Cooke attended the initiation luncheon March 31 of the Vegas Valley Business and Professional Women's club, recently organized and the installation of its officers. The luncheon and meeting was held at the Dunes Hotel.

Next Question, Please — Received by City Manager Harold Corbin this week was a post card from Ben Haines of Topeka, Kans., with the following request:

"I would like to buy some tree or bush like cactus hardy in Nevada, especially pountia Chlorotica."

We haven't been able to run down Naturalist Wally Wallis to have him interpret "pountia chlorotica."

City Manager Corbin dutifully forwarded the card to the Desert Botanical Gardens.

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In the March 28 issue of the NEWS and HOME a letter about the Hawley Tidal wave written by Ted ... was published. The introductory paragraph contained the information that ... is the son of Mrs. George Wilson, Jr., 59 Magnesium St., Henderson." Actually, the sentence was what all newspaper men refer to as a typographical error. It should have read: "Wilson is the son of Mrs. George Wilson, Sr., of 620 Avenue M, Boulder City, and brother of George Wilson, Jr., 59 Magnesium, Henderson."

CANDIDATES FROM ALL WARDS SPEAK AT PITTMAN MEETING

Candidates for councilmen from all wards of the city tried out their oratorical wings in a flying start on their campaigns at a meeting held last Thursday night at the Alibi Club in Pittman.

Incumbent Mayor James B. French told the people of Pittman that the problem of drainage would be taken up at the next council meeting, and that work on the sewer system would be started in the near future.

This statement was taken up by Assemblyman Bill Byrne who said the present administration should have done these things during their four years in office.

Other problems which Mayor French was asked about included the condition of the streets, lack of house numbering system, control of mosquitos which Alex Coroneos claimed he has studied and found to be of the malaria carrying variety, and failure to cap wells which are said to contribute to the boggy condition of the ground.

Eugene Kramer said he understood the problems of the Pittman area, and if elected would do all in his power to find solutions and help the growth of business.

Byrne said he was amazed at the lack of physical improvements and stood on his record in the State Assembly where he aided in the fight against fencing Boulder Highway. He also said he felt the zoning of one side of the highway for industry and the other for commercial building was bad for the growth of the area and should be changed.

Dave Jamison, also a candidate for mayor, said he felt basic needs should be met first and luxuries, such as a new city hall last. He said the city should be put on a business basis and operated within the budget.

Lloyd Bair, the only Pittman candidate for the office of Mayor, said he felt the costs of administration too high and the city over staffed.

Frank Morrell, candidate for councilman for Ward five, said he favors a city manager type government with the city manager being responsible to the six man group of Mayor and Council, not to just one man. He remarked "there are too many Chiefs for the number of Indians."

Incumbent Councilman Lou F. LaPorta, also a resident of the fifth Ward, pointed out that during his term as councilman he has always tried to be fair with all the wards in the City. He reminded those present that he never favored the set back ordinance on Boulder Highway.

Mrs. Orrel Lindsey, only woman candidate to file, also a resident of Pittman, said she believes she is aware of the problems of the area and would be available to anyone at any time.

Other speakers included Ragnald Fyhen, candidate for councilman for Ward three who kept the audience laughing throughout his speech which was a satire on the present administration and history of the city. Henry Jones and Bill Mainor, also a Ward three council candidate, also spoke on their platforms.

Dr. Joseph Coogan, who conducted the meeting, closed the discussion with a talk of his own in which he said, "what the people want in Pittman is less government and more freedom and fewer people with books in their hands telling the people what not to do."

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Twenty-nine new families moved into Victory Village during the month of March, according to an announcement by James Farndale, Executive Director.

The new families are those of Cpl. Russell Lawing, Thos. J. Mann, Jr., Arthur Martinez, CN Edw. Bolte, A/lc Mitchell Bonds, Guadalupe Alcala, Donnen Leffler, Cpl. H. F. Hatfield, AO/3 Jas. R. Magar, Wm. Sanderson, Otto C. White, Howard B. Cole, Jas. H. Butler, Don Riddle, Robert Wilbert, Jan Van Tuyl, SK/3 Duane Caflish, Elmer Johnson, John L. Fuller, Robert Herman, Mary Valdes, AO/3 Jean Jones, Fredo Gomez, A/2c Clifford-White, E. Schrader, Wm. Casey, Tex Babcock, A/lc Joe D. Grace and Theda Crandall.

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Could it be the static, generat-

ed by the wind? Or — is it an irritation of the nervous system, due to simple annoyance? Whatever the cause, one thing is certain; the pet will be a lot happier and healthier if he is afforded plenty of shelter from the restless, rushing winds.

I'll bet I know of several of the local canines that will only endure as much of the wind as that which finds its way through the key-hole or the door-jamb. Three of them are the little terriers that were born last Saturday at Bob Davis' house, in Boulder City.

Another, very important one, is that new pup of the Boulder City Police Chief's. A Blueblooded Basenji, the barkless aristocrat whose ancestors hailed from Egypt. She's a little beauty and, I believe the first of that genera and species in this part of the country.

At that, I guess most of the Clark county canines and cats will be huddled around the heaters during the belated March winds, and the rest of the pets will find shelter in a protected area.

The theme portrayed in this year's slogan of the National Wildlife Federation, was "Housing Shortage for Wildlife." Centered around the fact that we have destroyed many of the natural habitats of our furred and feathered friends, it points up the need for protective shelter for the survival of these self-supporting treasures of our diminishing frontier.

The capable columnist who wrote up this timely subject in the March issue of Pet Management, said:

"What people have done to wildlife habitat shouldn't happen to a dog — and it hasn't, because dogs can live in the shelter and comfort of our homes and other premises, the wildlife can't."

Of course, there isn't much that we can do around Boulder City and Henderson to provide shelter for our wildlife but one of the suggestions for ranchers appealed to me.

A windbreak of several rows of shrubs and trees to furnish shelter for quails and pheasants. I think I'll leave a little rubbish in my alley for the field mice.

It's easy to love your dog in spite of his faults — just as we love our children. But why invoke the gross displeasure of

our friends by foisting Fido's faults on them?

With the amount of training that you actually owe your dog, you can develop him into an animal to be admired by your friends. I say — the training you owe your dog — because, when you acquire a dog, you actually bargain for the job of being responsible for his actions as well as his care.

It's a big temptation to feed the pup from the table, but that is the beginning of a lot of trouble. If you never start feeding your pet at the table, he'll never have his feelings hurt when you have company, and find it necessary to suspend a bad habit for the duration.

The pup that's permitted to jump on your friends when he's small, may be the cause for embarrassment — even loss of valuable friendships when, as a grown dog, he slides his muddy feet down over a guest's clean clothes. Do you think it cruel to step on his back toes when he's small? As a matter of fact, you may be saving him from more severe punishment when he's grown.

Another way of saving the family pooch from severe suffering in the days to come, is to prevent him from becoming a habitual car chaser. It won't be too hard on his disposition to have a piece of masonite strapped to his front, but it's sure to save him from painful injury later on.

Of course, the dog that's confined to his yard will never indulge in that hazardous sport of chasing cars, nor will he provoke your neighbors by fouling their lawns. Believe it or not, it's just as easy to train your dog to use a designated spot in your own yard, as it is to housebreak him. Yes, I said — "in your own yard." If an area is provided and prepared for that particular purpose, the daily cleanup can be simplified by the use of a Super-dooer puppy-foo-foo scooper — or a little toy shovel like the one I picked up at the local drug store for 29c.

Whether you call it training or educating, disciplining or regulating, — you'll find that the

**Pioneer Title Has
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Effective April 1, the trust department of Pioneer Title Insurance and Trust Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles, became a separate branch of the trust department of the parent company, it was announced this week.

In making the announcement, Ralph L. Horine, president of Pioneer, stated that the newly created trust branch will be known as Title Insurance and Trust Co., Trust Department, Pioneer Office. The trust department branch will be staffed with Pioneer personnel and will continue to maintain headquarters at 440 Court Street, San Bernardino.

Horine said the name of his company will be shortened to Pioneer Title Insurance Co., and added that the transfer of trust operations to the parent company will enable his company to devote all of its efforts to the title insurance business and, at the same time, give trust customers the additional benefit of the services of a large staff of trained trust administrators.

more your dog learns, the more he'll want to learn — and the more you'll want to teach him. It's like those coveted college degrees, those who have their A.B.'s won't be satisfied until they have earned their Ph.D's. It's a sort of game that is won by degrees, with a constant challenge for greater achievement.

Speaking of pups, there are some mighty desirable, short-haired, small variety, popular breed puppies in Boulder City now, available for good homes. The Dachshund is old enough now, available for good homes. He's had his shots and is right in the proverbial pink. The others, all males, will be ready to take home in about three weeks.

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By MARJE IVARY

Without a framework of permanent planting — one that is independent of the come and go of petunias, flowering trees or any seasonal color — your garden can fall apart for weeks at a time.

In planting a new garden or remodeling an old one you can avoid this common fault. Draw a plan and locate the larger shrubs and trees — look at them as a framework — then select the perennials which last two or three years — next fill in with annuals for color, texture and the "change your mind planning." Each time you move a large tree or shrub you lose about a year's growth.

Lawn feeding in the West is being brought to the attention of the fertilizer manufacturer. Particularly in our area we need nitrogen. However, unless instructions on the package are followed there is a danger of burning. Also your habit of feeding the lawn may not be suited to the fertilizer you have been using. Your objective is to keep the lawn green by adding nutrients the grass plants need at the time they need them.

If you are the once is enough type, remember this: In all mild climates of the West, grass grows actively too many months in the year to be satisfied with a once a year feeding. But if once is your method, your best choice is either the slow acting organics such as activated sewage sludge. (Beware the trap of using manures that are so low in nitrogen that the total for the year is absurdly inadequate.)

The new stabilized inorganics that release their nitrogen slowly are similar in all ways to complete commercial fertilized, but the nitrogen is stabilized.

Commercial fertilizers that combine a bulk organic fertilizer and a booster addition of a quick inorganic, for easy maintenance a package fertilizer plus weed killer and insect killer at one application would be the choice.

A free-form condensation is a nitrogen specially treated for slow release. Straight organic describes cottonseed meal and many others which must be broken down by bacteria.

When to feed? You will find support for every idea in timing of fertilizer... the wide variety is due in part to differences in soil fertility and difference in gardening philosophy.

Gardeners who think of all plants as having likes and dislikes are likely to fertilize frequently but lightly. The idea of giving grass plants one meal to last a year seems as ridiculous to them as giving a child a breakfast big enough to last a month.

You will find that many beautiful, forever green lawns in the West are kept that way by the simple process of feeding by the calendar — once a month the year around.

However each lawn manager must set up his own schedule of food application. A nursery man interested in your lawn needs will ask questions concerning the area, type of grass to be fed, etc. to determine which is best for you if you ask his advice.

Remember too this watering can do as much damage to your lawn as starving it. Set up a system of three or four times a week of deep, deep watering. Let the plant breathe between soakings. It's easier on the water bills too.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, 14 Washington Way have a yard of beauty. They maintain a sensible watering program and they told me their water bill has never exceeded the minimum.

Square Dance Festival Set Here On April 12, 13

The Chamber of Commerce and the Spinning Stars will sponsor the second annual Square Dance Festival to be held April 12 and 13 at the Basic high school gymnasium.

On Friday, the Park Village kindergarten class will put on an exhibition dance, and the Emblem Club Drill Team will also be one of the feature attractions.

Mayor James B. French will lead the Grand March at the Saturday evening session and will give the welcoming address.

REMINDER—You save money by subscribing to this paper on a yearly basis — ask your newsboy — or step in at the NEWS office for details.

Country Cousins Hold League Lead

Country Cousins retains lead in the Powder Puff League. Betty Heitert and Lois Runau tied for the high individual game with a total of 176 but Lois Runau rolled the high individual series with 443.

Boulder Bowl had the high team series with 1621. Games of 160 or more were rolled by Fran Leavitt 169, Norma Gaudie 166.

Tillie Fourong picked up the 4-6 split and the 5-7 split. Geneva Trent picked up the 5-10 split and Jean Williamson picked up the 5-10 split.

Standings	W	L
Country Cousins	43	32
The Royal	41	34
Bowlerettes	40	35
Tally Ho	40	35
Henderson Appl.	35½	39½
Boulder Bowl	35½	39½
Henderson Laundry	34	41
Swanky Club	31	44

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Basic Science Teacher Awarded Special Grant

William Gallinger, science teacher at Basic high school, was recently awarded a special grant to do advanced study next year at Oregon State College.

Steve Rasmussen, science teacher at Las Vegas high school was awarded an identical grant. Gallinger resides at 202 Tungsten Street and Rasmussen at 92-C Victory Village.

The grants include a \$3,000 stipend, plus all tuition and fees,

travel and book allowances, and dependent allowances in the case of married teachers.

Oregon State was one of 16 colleges in the country named by the National Science Foundation to offer the special academic-year training in 1957-58.

The two local men were among 750 teachers, picked from across the nation, to study at the 16 designated institutions. All science and mathematics teachers in the U.S. high schools, Alaska and Hawaii were eligible to apply for grants provided they have had at least three years teaching experience.

Howard Palmer New President Of Toastmasters

Howard Palmer was installed as president of the Desert Toastmasters at a meeting held on April 3, taking over the gavel from outgoing President Clem Allen.

Other officers installed were Merv Greenlee, educational vice president; Bob Hilton, administrative vice president; Jim Cecil, secretary; Hal Winall, treasurer;

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and Pete Dobins, sergeant arms.

Schuyler Herres, technical rector at TMCA served as stalling officer and the presentation of trophies was by Dothy Herres.

Lloyd Guymon gave the introduction and Gil Allsebrook comed and introduced guests. Merv Greenlee was charge of table topics and Toastmaster Bob Krieger introduced the speakers: Tom Banfield, Hilton and John McMillan.

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SEVEN WOMEN FINISH NURSE'S AIDE COURSE

A nurse's training course given at the Boulder City Community Hospital has been completed by seven Boulder City and Henderson women, who received certification after passing a 30-question test on Thursday, according to Fanny Connolly, hospital administrator.

The 40-hour course, prescribed by the American Hospital Association, was given under the supervision of Mary Strachan, director of nursing at the local hospital.

Receiving their certificates, signed by Mrs. Connolly, were Olga Sickles, Dorothy Reese, Vada Oliver, Ethel Mansor, Julia Casado, Eloise Blue and Nellie Mae Barker. All had perfect attendance during the 10-week course. Mrs. Connolly explained that the new nurses' aides are obligated to pay back the 40 hours of volunteer service, after which they are eligible to take paying positions.

So successful was the project that the hospital staff hopes to give a training course annually.

Christmas Tree Pass Is Included In Park Service Caravan Sunday

Scenic Christmas Tree Pass and the prehistoric Indian petroglyphs of Grapevine Canyon are among the multitude of features which will be seen on the season's fourth National Park Service automobile Caravan conducted by Park Naturalist Wally Wallis on Sunday April 14.

Participation in this event is open to all. Those wishing to go along should line up with their cars at the assembly point, located along the Searchlight Highway, one mile below the Railroad Pass Junction.

Lunches, drinking water and a full tank of gasoline should be brought along, recommends Wallis.

On the tour features relating to the plant and animal life,

the geology, the prehistoric dwellers, and the historic events of this portion of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area will be discussed.

From Railroad Pass, the tour will go on paved highway thru Searchlight before striking off on a dirt road for the rest of the trek into the Newberry Mountains. A visit will be made to view and learn more about the petroglyphs in Grapevine Canyon. From this spot, the caravan will go over Davis Dam to the Katherine Development area on the shores of Lake Mohave.

Round trip mileage from Railroad Pass, including the side trip to Davis Dam and Katherine will be about 160 miles, a section of which will be on a desert dirt road.

New Joy Circle Officers Elected

Mira Corean was elected chairman of the Joy Circle of the Community Church at the March meeting held at the home of Helen Nave, 657 Burton.

Other officers elected were Allene Prime, vice chairman; Betty Angley, secretary; Marge Anderson, treasurer; Pat Ramacciotti, sunshine chairman; Vi Reynolds, devotional, Catherine Hunt, historian; Harriet Boyd, missionary, and Mary Knappenberger, ways and means chairman.

The opening devotional was given by Vi Reynolds and Jean Nallia conducted the program entitled "The Man Without A Country," a recording by Edward Everett Hale narrated by Bing Crosby.

Refreshment hostesses were Allene Prime and Lillian Braun. Members present were: Marge Anderson, Shirley Bean, Vivian Erickson, Lillian Braun, Helen

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What's Doing In Henderson

Thursday, April 11
7:30 P.M. — Frank E. Sturm Chapter of De Moly meets at Masonic Lodge.
8 P.M. — Basic high school Spring Concert at Basic high school.

8 P.M. — Henderson Eagles meet at Eagles Lodge.
8 P.M. — Townsite P-TA meets at Townsite school.

Friday, April 12
8 P.M. — Square Dance Festival at Basic high school gym.

Saturday, April 13
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Carnival at Park Village school.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Box Social at Park Village school.
9 p.m. to 12 p.m. — Dance at Park Village school.

8 P.M. — Square Dance Festival at Basic high school gym.
Sunday, April 14

10 A.M. — Park Service guided tour to old Fort Piute meets at Railroad Pass Junction.
10 A.M. — Holy Name Society Breakfast at St. Peter's parish hall.

Monday, April 15
6:30 P.M. — Lions meet at Swanky.

Tuesday, April 16
Noon — Rotary Club meets at Swanky.
7 P.M. — Rainbow Girls meet at Masonic Temple.

8 P.M. — Elks meet at Swanky.
8 P.M. — City Council of Beta Sigma Phi meets.
8 P.M. — VFW meets at VFW clubrooms.

8 P.M. — Basic elementary P-TA meets at Basic elementary school.
8 P.M. — Covillea Club meets.

Wednesday, April 17
1:30 P.M. — Pittman Women's Club meets at Pittman Recreation Center.
7:45 P.M. — Henderson Bridge Club meets at Carver Park auditorium.

AMBROSE — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose, 1139 Desert Lane, Las Vegas, April 2, 1957, a son.

KING — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, 1303 Phillips, Las Vegas, March 30, 1957, a son.

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PAGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page, 523 North 12th St., Las Vegas, April 3, 1957, a daughter.

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WITTWER — To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wittwer, 55C Victory Village, April 1, 1957, a son.

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Tonight, Thursday, April 11th the Planning Board and on April 15th, the City Council of Henderson, will be voting on a petition asking them to close and vacate Atomic St. in the heart of the Townsite district. This so a petitioner and individual can ask for and expect to receive from the City this valuable strip of property free of any cost to himself.

Present estimated value of this property is about \$35,000.00. In a few years property free of any cost to himself.

The petitioner wishes to obtain this valuable strip of land so he can enlarge his present building on it and thus bring in a larger income for himself. Yes, he desires to Feather his own Nest by obtaining this valuable property as a Gift to himself.

The increased traffic problem in the downtown area makes this Atomic St. a much needed street and artery to prevent congestions and bottle necks in the business district. This valuable property can also be used for a City Hall site, Public Parking Lot, Public Park and many other uses.

I, a resident of Henderson ask, is the City of Henderson so prosperous and prosperous that it can afford to give this valuable strip of property for free to an individual as his petition calls for.

I SAY, NO.
Protest against this big Give-Away idea by appearing in persons at the City Council meeting on Monday night April 15th.

Your protests and objections at this meeting will be your duty as Residents of Henderson in order to help prevent the City from being a Santa Claus to this petitioner.

This ad is being paid for by a Henderson resident who resents and is against this Land Grab idea petition now coming before the City Officials to decide.

April 11th and April 15th, are the dates for you to exercise your objections as residents, who protest and object to this obvious Land Grab in Henderson. Yes, **THE BIG GIVE-AWAY.**

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This Ad is on File at the NEWS office

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Woman Of The Year

Sarah Frances McDonald, a handsome woman lawyer from Georgia, has been named Atlanta Woman of the Year in the Professions.

I can understand why. I met her last October in Chicago, where she represented the Decatur, Ga., Business and Professional Women's Club



Sarah Frances McDonald

in accepting the first place in the nation-wide Carol Lane Awards for Traffic Safety. She's as able as she is attractive. Miss McDonald's latest honor is added recognition for leading the Decatur BPW in a remarkable program for civic improvement.

The committee that chose her as woman of the year said she has made "an outstanding record in both her professional life and in civic life of the community". They noted especially her work in driver education.

Her club's driver education program in the DeKalb County schools clinched first place in the 1956 Carol Lane Awards. These awards are administered by the National Safety Council through a grant of Shell Oil Company. They honor women's contributions to the field of traffic safety.

The driver education program inaugurated by Miss McDonald's group is now well on its way to becoming a statewide affair. It has already been endorsed by the governor of Georgia.

Miss McDonald is one of the three women directors of the newly formed Margaret Mitchell Safety Council. She was recently elected president of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers.

I'm happy to congratulate her on being named "Woman of the Year". But remember — we saw her first!

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Recently named chairman of the accrediting relations committee of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators was Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the University of Nevada.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Professor A. L. Crowell of the University of Maryland, president of the organization of schools and departments of journalism in colleges and universities.

ASJSA is the largest organization of its kind in the United States and has recently taken on international character with membership in a foreign country.

This is the third time that the Nevada Journalism department chairman has served as chairman of the accrediting relations committee. All ASJSA departments are accredited through overall accreditation of their institutions, a requirement for membership.

Four other professors of journalism serve on the committee together with four ex-officio members.

Professor Higginbotham is also a member of two other ASJSA committees.

One of these supervises the publication of the ASJSA Bulletin, which is devoted to the promotion of high standards in education for journalism. The Nevada professor was formerly editor of the Bulletin.

He is also a member of the committee on instructional and Curricular problems which makes studies of journalism subject matter and methods of teaching in preparing young people for the practice of journalism.

Higginbotham was president of ASJSA several years ago and for four years served as its secretary.

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Desert Dwellers.

Naturalist Lake Mead National Recreation Area

By **WALLY WALLIS**

Hey, you youngsters, who have been wanting to learn more about the Desert Dwellers and have been eager to see some of the things we have of interest in our study collections at the National Park Service Administration Building, 601 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, here is an opportunity for you!

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, next week from 2 to 4 p.m., Park Naturalist Phil Welles or Ranger-Naturalist Owen Gibson will be on duty in the Naturalists' Workshop in the Administration Building to tell you about these many features and to show you various items. So come on over and take a look. Bring your questions along, too; we'll try to see that you take the answers away with you!

Of course, our visit to the Naturalists' Workshop sessions are open to the parents and adults, also!

Katherine on Lake Mohave, (see story elsewhere in the NEWS for details). Come along and bring your lunch.

A photographer from the Nevada Parks and Highways Magazine is coming along to take pictures for a full-color magazine layout on this event so wear your most brilliant "bib and tucker!"

Explorers Mel Rains, Jim McDonald, and Ronnie Martin of Boulder City's Rotary-sponsored Post 5 and Park Naturalist Welles assisted on last week's fascinating trek to Fort Piute and Cottonwood Cove.

The poor, small Desert Mal-low bush growing in the parking lot across from the NEWS office in Boulder City was crushed and apparently broken beyond repair by a multitude of spectators' feet during the spectacular Ten Cent Store fire last year.

Through it all, however, the bush was able to survive and this season it is blooming with colorful orange flowers bigger and better than ever! Hardy these desert dwellers!

28,073 Visitors Take Tour of Dam During March

During March, 28,073 visitors took the tour through Hoover Dam. The daily average was 906 for the month.

Distinguished visitors included Conrad L. Wirth, Director of the National Park Service, and Jacqueline Cochran, Indio, Calif., a notable aviatrix, first woman flier to break the sound barrier, and holder of transcontinental speed records.

Special courtesies were extended to three personnel directors of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D. C., Newell B. Terry, Earl Lamson, and Glenn D. Thompson, respectively.

In addition, special tours were arranged for Ben Caine, News Director KDEF Broadcasting Co., Albuquerque, N.M.; James R. Hogan, Chief Investigator, 12th Civil Service District, U.S. Civil Service Commission, San Francisco, Calif.; five school groups; four Scout troops; eighty Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity members attending a national convention in Las Vegas; Pacific Greyhound Lines Tour, San Francisco, Calif.; and 29 foreign visitors from Australia, Austria, Hungary, India, Japan, Pakistan, Turkey, and Uganda.

Some people are so anxious to make a living that they've forgotten how to live!

Each evening next week, we'll present the Desert Junior Nature Period at the Boulder Campground at 7:30 P.M. prior to the scheduled talk. During each period, the naturalist will discuss about various features of desert nature lore with you and will show you live animals, study skins or Indian artifacts.

Although these periods are mainly designed for the youngsters, last season we found that many adults came to the talks "just a little ahead" of time in order that they might see these features also. Everyone from one to one hundred or over is welcome!

This Sunday's Automobile Caravan tours over Christmas Tree Pass in the Newberry Mountains to Grapevine (Petroglyph) Canyon to Davis Dam and

American Potash Producing Two New Chemicals

American Potash and Chemical Corp., announces the production of two new boron chemicals — boron trichloride and boron tribromide — at its Los Angeles plant. The announcement marks the first time boron tribromide has been produced on a commercial level.

Cost of boron trichloride in tonnage quantities will be at \$1.60 per pound as contrasted to the present market price of \$3 per pound, according to Daniel S. Dinsmoor, AP and CC vice president for planning and development.

Dinsmoor said the reduced price was made possible by a semi-continuous production process developed recently by AP and CC's research department. Dinsmoor said also that further price reductions are anticipated as production volume increases.

Boron trichloride, a gas, and boron tribromide, a liquid, can be used in producing elemental boron and as intermediates or raw materials for the manufacture of other boron compounds such as diborane and sodium-borohydride. Also they both can be utilized in halogenation reactions and as catalysts in certain processes. In addition, boron trichloride is suitable as a fire extinguishing agent for magnesium fires.

Announcement of the two new products raises to approximately 30 the number of boron chemicals being manufactured by American Potash and Chemical Corp. as a part of its long-range program of boron research and development.

Jobs Are Now Being Filled For Warehouseman

Applications for the position of warehouseman at an entrance salary of \$1.87 an hour are now being accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Nellis Air Force Base, Box 900 Las Vegas. Additional information is available at most post offices, civilian personnel offices or the board of examiners at Building T-554, Nellis Air Force Base.

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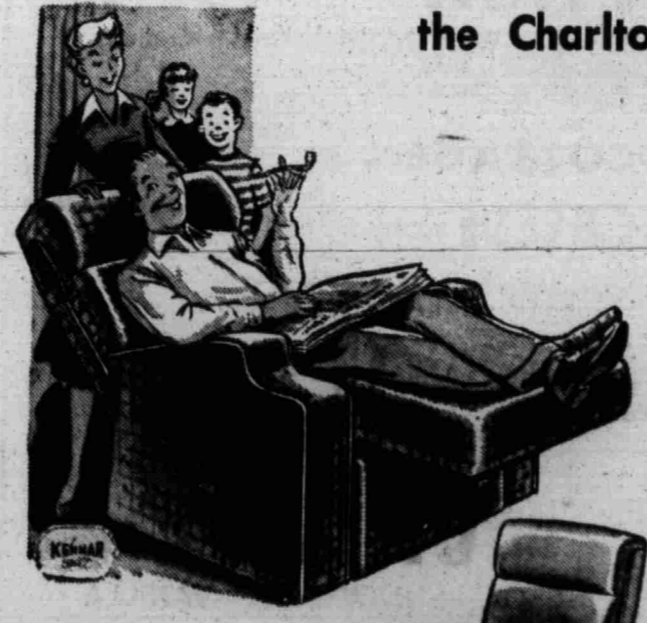
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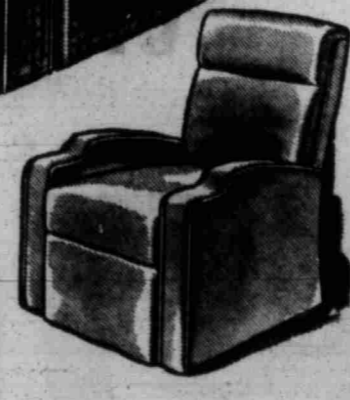


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The Other Side

By BETTY BATES

After having been a casualty of the machine breakdown for a couple of weeks and then being held down by a lingering cold, here's the view from the other side once again.

Rhees Travel
Fawn and Ray Rhees have plans to go to Salt Lake City for the Semi-Annual Conference of the LDS church. Fawn passed on a rather interesting item — her sister-in-law and her husband, who is attached to the University at Ogden are planning this weekend to go to California, and as each family will be traveling in opposite directions, they've made arrangements to meet in Cedar City for breakfast. That is the only way that they will be able to see each other for not telling how many months.

Do It Yourself
The evening air is echoing the sound of many of our more energetic citizens who are putting in overtime adding to and improving their homes and grounds. Ted Smith of 669 Burton has even been working under flood lights to get his new porch under control.

Asel Stout of 677 Burton has a ready made crew to help him with the building of his new garage, what with all of those nearly grown sons, to wit: Paul, Dell and Phil to say nothing of Toni, Lynn and Lana who make real good nail boys. The Stout's also have been putting in quite a bit of work on the starting of an orchard — they have strawberries the size of marbles already.

Dick and Betty Pryor have completed the nicest new wing on their house — they live on the corner of Federal and Burton — even to having finished painting it.

Want to Swap?
After having run an item about carnation slips, we found that there are lots of people who are interested in exchanging things — everything from extra trees to outgrown children clothes. So if you are one of these why don't you just give me a ring — FR 4-5954 — and I'll include it in the next column.

Just for a start I'll be glad to contribute some Canna Bulbs.
Green Thumb
Have you ever thought of trying to package a vegetable seed? About three years ago I planted some endive seed, and now I have the stuff by the bushel — only one thing wrong — most of my neighbors don't care for it and our kids will eat just so much and that's all. But it is green.

About Town
As I shopped last week ran into Betty Winn, who was busily

engaged in the Bowling Tournament. Although she only lives a couple of blocks from me I never see her much and she has always been one of my favorite people — can't think of anyone I'd rather play Pinochle with.

Saw Ron and Nicki Kinsley and their new daughter, 3 months old, who was just recuperating from the Chickenpox.

At the dime store, saw Oma Martin and exchanged a few words on how nice it is to have a store of this kind out here.

Visitors
Sweetie Weller is now working at the Fremont Hotel in downtown Las Vegas. Have you seen her hair lately? That's what they call Champagne!

Bert Shearin stopped for a short visit the other afternoon — reports that she and all of hers are well and happy.

Homesick
Betty Schwer was up to visit her daughter Betty Childs over the weekend and she vows that she wouldn't give one square inch of Nevada for the whole state of California.

Indisposed
Al De Long of the city yard has been in the hospital the past week undergoing laboratory tests — hope you're better soon Al.

Batter Up
Now with the completion of the basketball season the baseball season is upon us. To my knowledge, there will be no Spring Baseball league under the sponsorship of the city athletic department, however St. Peter's 5th and 6th grades have been entered in the CYO League and now have two teams working out. The membership of these teams is not restricted to St. Peter's students, consequently there are quite a number of other boys who have turned out for practice with them. Isn't it odd how kids can smell a ball game?

In the near future, the 7th and 8th grades will begin practice under the supervision of Elmer Muescher and Stub Du Bravac. However, there is no established league for these grades as yet.

It was most heartening to see the parents who turned out for the first practice session down at Titanium Field. These fathers are sure coming through with assistance. Dick Madsen, St. Peter's coach, says that "if backing will do it, St. Peter's should always have a winning team."

Fathers' turning out to give a hand were Carmel Calderon, Billy Sanner, Tom Henry and Harvey Bates. The teams are being coached by Dick Madsen and Frank Hernandez, both of whom piloted the basketball teams. Remember, if you have any time, and one of your children are playing, come on out and give a hand, still needed are base coaches, managers, referees, umpires and transportation. Although you may resent having to give up your Saturday mornings, it's much nicer to give your time this way than to have to give it correctively, because the kids didn't have the proper supervision in their play time and consequently it wasn't employed constructively.

That Day
There is one day of my week that I hate. That's ironing day,

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TODAY
TO: Milly Ross, Billy Anderson, Connie La Rae Powell, Jody Kizzia, Thelma Chaffin, Jim Frel, and Dale Wertsbaugh. Greetings tomorrow to George Henry Inness, Mary Nell Childs, Ruth Ballew, and James Baugher. On Saturday, April 13, birthday greetings to Gail Branchfield; on Sunday, April 14, to W. J. Hammond, Larry Smith, Deborah Hoffman, Larry Coins, and Pearl

so the other week when I had a great big ironing facing me, I turned on television early in the morning. Along about noon the Jack Kogan Show came on and I was pleasantly surprised to find that it was the VFW Auxiliary who were Jack's guests that day. Everyone from Rubylee Derrick, President, on down. The girls could have passed for toothpaste models, I can't remember when I've seen such sparkling smiles. Some of the other members with Rubylee were her mother, Mrs. Taylor; Dolores Hullum, past president; Elva Lee, treasurer; Pearl Froman, secretary; Eula McCullough, past chaplain; Phyllis Bander, publicity; Ethel Pfeiffer, Ruby Weeder and Marge Walters, whose husband is commander of Post 3848 of the VFW.

Briggs.
On Monday, April 15, to Sterling Fox, Benny Kuykendall, Rosanna Grimard and Virginia Rostine; on Tuesday, April 15, to Mervil W. Hicks and Kitty Blaisdell; and on Wednesday, April 17, to Whitney Jones, Jr., Dorothy Wooton, Maggie E. Nielson, Genevieve Taylor, Florence Prince, Aleta Rae Watkins, Betty Wagner and Linda Carter.

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Plans call for preliminary es to be run at 9 a.m. April and finals will be at 3 p.m. es are to be run on the leading to American Pot main gate.
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Area Featured In Publication

The multitude of recreational opportunities within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area are featured in the recently released publication entitled "Desert Holiday."

Superintendent Charles A. Richey contributed the article "Holiday Unlimited" and Park Naturalist Philip Welles wrote the feature "Desert Dwellers."

Other features of the publication include a two page map of the LMNRA, a pictorial check list of things to do and see, material on boat and water safety and a section on Valley of Fire State Park and the Lost City Museum.

The publication is illustrated with photographs from the files of the National Park Service and the Las Vegas News Bureau, as well as those taken by the publication staff.

Bureau Accepts Job Applications

Applications are now being accepted by the Bureau of Reclamation for guard, messenger, policeman, tour leader (guide), air tool operator and gardener (landscape).

Only residents of Clark county, Nevada and Mohave county, Arizona are eligible to apply.

Applications may be filed with W. L. Phillips, regional personnel officer, Bureau of Reclamation, in Boulder City.

Phillips noted that veterans would be given preference for all employment but that acceptance of applications does not necessarily mean that vacancies exist. However, he added, a reasonable number of applications must be kept on file for normal turnover and pending operations.

Water System Bids Are Invited For Echo Bay

Bids for the construction of a water system and sewer main at Echo Bay, on the Overton Arm of Lake Mead, are invited by Lake Mead National Recreation Area announces superintendent Charles A. Richey.

The water system will include furnishing and installing a well pump, distribution lines, a steel storage tank, water hookup boxes and all valves, hydrants and controls. The remainder of the sewer system is planned for the following year.

Echo Bay is 24 miles south of Overton, Nevada and is destined to become one of the most popular spots within the area. The planned improvements are a part of the National Park Service's "Mission 66," the long range master plan for park and recreation area development. Other phases of work at Echo Bay include the surfacing of the access road, due to be completed within three weeks, and the recently completed boat launching ramp.

"We shall continue to make every effort to increase and improve our facilities within the area," said Superintendent Richey.

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Dr. Duncan W. Cleaves Joins the Nevada Southern University Faculty

Newest member of the Nevada Southern faculty is Dr. Duncan W. Cleaves, who recently resigned from his position as senior research engineer with Titanium Metals Corporation to accept a full-time assistant professorship to teach chemistry and physics with the University of Nevada's Regional Division here.

Dr. Cleaves, who holds the B. S. degree in chemistry from Brown University and the Ph. D. from the University of California, has a varied background in his particular fields of engineering. He served for three years as a metallurgical engineer with the Chile Exploration Company at their copper mine and refinery in Chuquicamata, Chile, after which he worked with the Shell Development Company at Emeryville, Calif., and with International Mineral and Chemical Corp. at San Jose as a process-development chemist.

Dr. Cleaves' teaching background in the field of college chemistry includes two years as teaching assistant at the University of California, one year as instructor in chemistry at the University of Oregon, and 2½ years as lecturer in chemistry and physics, on a part-time basis, at Nevada Southern.

Of special interest to local chemists, laboratory technicians, chemical plant supervisors, teachers and others wishing a review of basic principles in the physical sciences, is a course which Dr. Cleaves will offer on a short-term basis beginning Monday, April 8. This course, which Dr. Cleaves has designed as both a refresher course for persons working in the physical sciences and as a first course for laymen, will be offered two evenings a week for seven weeks, Mondays and Thursdays, and will offer college credit for those desiring it.

Registration for Dr. Cleaves' new course will be held at the Nevada Southern office Friday, April 5, from 8 to 4:30, and Saturday, April 6, from 8 a.m. to noon. Those wishing further information are asked to call the University of Nevada office at DU 2-6623.

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By VIRGINIA JOYCE

Mrs. Mabel Martin, Boston, Mass., is visiting for a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hevert, 105 Atlantic.

Installing of officers for the coming year for the Frank E. Sturm chapter, Order of De

Molay, was held recently at the Basic elementary school.

Installing officer, Douglas Lottridge was assisted by Senior Councilor, John Korthis; Junior Councilor, Jerry Koppels; Senior Deacon, John Sturm; and Marshal, Larry Coleman. Gary Press was installed as

master councilor; Jerry Lofland, senior councilor; Richard Millick, senior deacon; Jerry Kirk, junior deacon; Robert Trueworthy, senior steward; Bruce Alversen, chaplain; David Weir, orator; Dennis Rosch, standard bearer; Eddy Pitchford, almoner; Perry Cordill, sentinel; and preceptors are Don Arkell, Richard Erickson, John Springgate; Estes McDoniel, Bryan Leming, Jeff Wiese, and Norman Clark.

Miss Sue Higgason accompanied the ceremonies on the piano, and refreshments were served by the DeMolay mother's circle.

Doris Reid, Janet Ryser, Beth McCallum, Peggy Petrie, Florence Galloway and Mary Lee Bundy, Nevada Southern librarian, recently returned from the AAUW Convention which was held in Reno on April 5 and 6.

First place in last Wednesday's Bridge session was taken by Pat Routh and Ray Gardner with a two way tie for 2nd place going to Bea Campbell and Mabel Martin, and Lorraine Loose and Dora Murphy.

Also participating were Jerry Latz and Cliff Gribble, La Rae Gill and Claude Pullen, Ken Beck and Bob Hermson, and Ruth and Glen Ewers.

Vera Mueller, 106 Minor, returned Sunday to the California Lutheran Hospital. She spent two weeks in Henderson, following a three week stay in the hospital. She expects to stay in the hospital for an indefinite period this time. Since she will be far from friends and relatives, she would like to hear from them while hospitalized. If you would like to make her stay there more cheerful please write to her at this address. Vera Mueller, California Lutheran Hospital, 1414 South Hope St., Los Angeles, California. (If you should misplace this address, just call me.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fowler, Republic St., waited anxiously while twelve year old Harold Fowler underwent treatment at Rose de Lima April 3. However, red headed "Butch" was able to return home after only a short stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Dexter McCabe was re-

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The "Florence Scott" circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Ruth Griffith, 210 Kansas St., Tuesday, April 9 at 1 p.m. Ladies are invited to attend.

Recently Mrs. Barger's Sunday School class of young people of the First Baptist Church entertained Mrs. Hudson's class at an outing at Boulder Beach. Baseball was played during the afternoon. At the close of the games, everyone enjoyed a weiner roast. Other parties are being planned by these groups.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, March 28 at the church on Kansas and Atlantic streets. The yearly reports of the past year were given by the various chairmen. The Love Gift chairman stated that the quota for the year was exceeded. It was voted to raise the goal for next year. This is used to support mission work. Election of officers was held at this meeting, although some officers have one more year to serve. Those elected were vice president — Wanda Millis, White Cross chairman — Yvette Hudson, Love Gift chairman — Helen Hammond, treasurer — Joy Bryant, and secretary — Ruth Emery.

cently elected to the presidency of the Henderson Chapter of AAUW with a suite of officers including Mrs. John Nicholson, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Haag, secretary; and Mrs. C. L. McCallum, treasurer.

Mrs. McCallum gave a report on fellowship in relationship to early education, and discussed the activities of the people who have received AAUW scholarships in the past, and Mrs. William Gallinger gave a report on "The Gifted Child in Our Society."

Present for the elections were Mesdms. Doris Reid, Leonard Galloway, Fred Ryser, Gilbert Allsebrook, Dexter McCabe, Edward Moore, John Nicholson, Douglas Haag, Jack Day, Lewis Winningham, Rosemary Coates, Leonard Edwards, William Gallinger, Robert Blake, C. L. McCallum, Robert Woodruff, Thomas Petrie, James Smalley, Georgia Brecken and Kary Reeves.

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Expanded Program for Easter Week Planned By National Park Service

An expanded interpretive program is planned for the Lake Mead National Recreation Area during Easter Week, April 15-20, according to Park Naturalist Wally Wallis.

There will be a free, illustrated talk given each weekday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Boulder Beach campground. Topics scheduled are: Monday, April 15: "Vistas of Lake Mead and Lake Mohave"; Tuesday, April 16: "Birds of Our Area"; Wednesday, April 17: "Desert Plants and Animals"; Thursday, April 18: "Prehistoric Areas of the Southwest"; Friday, April 19: "Formation of a Reservoir"; Saturday, April 20: "Scaly Animals of the Desert."

At 7:30 p.m., prior to the evening talk, there will be a Junior Nature Period conducted by one of the Park Naturalists who will present exhibits, live animals or other objects of interest to the youngsters.

Monday through Friday, a Park Naturalist will accompany the 1:00 p.m. cruise which will leave the Lake Mead Marina dock for a three hour trip on Lake Mead, taking the passengers to the Wishing Well and

into the lower end of Virgin Basin. Features of general and historic interest and questions about Lake Mead National Recreation Area will be discussed. Tickets may be secured at the Lake Mead Marina dock.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the Naturalist's Workshop in the National Park Service Administration Building, 601 Nevada Highway, will be open to the public from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. A Park Naturalist will be on hand to show the various collections of animal, plant and Indian life of the region and to answer questions.

"Easter Week" is one of our busiest periods during the year and we want to do our best to interpret this area to interested visitors," commented Wallis.

Dr. Eugene Bliss of Salt Lake City, a member of the faculty of the University of Utah Medical School, said that because of the desperate need for a simple cure for mental problems, the United States is fast becoming known as a "nation addicted to tranquilizing drugs."

The remark was made to an interested audience, Friday night, in a talk sponsored by the Boulder City Chapter of the Nevada Association for Mental Health.

Dr. Bliss, who helped do early experimental work on the new tranquilizers, explained both the good and ill effects noted so far but said that the story is not yet complete. He compared several types of drugs, listing their basic qualities to (1) reduce body temperature, (2) reduce blood pressure, (3) be anti-emetic, (4) affect strong feelings. In the latter category, tranquilizers favorably influence schizophrenics and are now almost always used instead of electroshocks.

Among the undesirable side effects of some types of drugs, Dr. Bliss listed disturbance of the liver, changing count of white blood cells, stiffness of the nose, increased gastric secretions, fainting, dangerous irritation of ulcers, unwanted drowsiness, etc. He also warned that in a few instances, so-called tranquilizers acted in reverse and caused depression cases to get worse.

Dr. Bliss cautioned that no pill is a panacea — individuals must solve their basic problems themselves. Tranquilizers help persons with neurotic tendencies to land on their feet by giving them a breathing spell to find a solution to their troubles. He pointed out that it is difficult to evaluate these new drugs, because people are suggestible, and that the way a person reacts depends not only on the drug itself, but how it is given, who gives it, and what the patient expects.

Dr. Bliss was accompanied on the trip by his wife. They were brought to Boulder City by Joseph Nosanchuck, president of the Las Vegas Mental Health Association, and his niece Harriet. The four were introduced to the audience by Dr. Thomas White, vice president of the Boulder City chapter.

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Local Residents Attend Annual LDS Primary Confab

Attending the 51st Annual Primary Conference in the Salt Lake Tabernacle April 3 and 4 were Lois Hicken, president of the stake primary; Varua Jones, first counsellor; Reva Golden, second counsellor; Grace Mathewson, secretary; Dorene DeMille, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, Edna Crapsey and LaVina Gardner.

The theme chosen for the coming year is "Radiate the light of the glorious gospel of Christ." The inspirational conference included departmental meetings, general meetings and a dinner given for stake presidents. Wednesday at the Starlite Gardens, at Hotel Utah, with talks given by General President LaVerne W. Parmley, and Elder Marian G. Romney.

Thursday, a special testimony meeting was held and also an organ recital. At the morning general session speakers were Elder Harold B. Lee, President Laverne W. Parmley, Tessie G. Post, Dr. Lyle J. Woodbury, and Lorna Hart. Music was furnished by the Utah and West Utah stake teachers, assisted by the Ogden stake trumpet choir.

The afternoon session was devoted to the August night program to be given by all primaries. The program entitled "Help Me Find the Way" had as narrators Colleen J. and Douglas G. Bischoff. A special address was given by President David O. McKay. Music was provided by Monument Park Stake chorus and by the children's chorus.

Meetings were held for Cub Scout workers and dance directors. A reception was held in the Lafayette Ballroom of Hotel Utah for all stake, ward, and mission primary workers and friends.

It was announced during the afternoon session of the 4th, that 10,000 women were assembled in the tabernacle. About 2,400 others were in Barrett Hall and the Assembly Hall combined. The grounds were filled with those who could not be seated, listening by means of loudspeakers. The conference was televised for viewing in the Salt Lake area. Primary workers attending the meetings came from every state in the Union, from Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, and other foreign missions.

A General Conference held on Friday and Saturday was open to all members of the church and to the public. A special Priesthood meeting was held Saturday night.

OFFICIALS LEAVE FOR IOOF CONCLAVE
Neil H. Holmes, department commander of the patriarchs Militant I.O.O.F. Jurisdiction of Arizona, will leave Saturday morning for Douglas, Arizona, to conduct the Department Council meet.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Helen, who is color guard for the Department Association of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant, which will hold its annual meeting at the same time.

Also going from Boulder City is John H. Shipp, department adjutant, who will be accompanied by his wife and small son.

St. Timothy's To Celebrate Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday will be celebrated at St. Timothy's Episcopal church this Sunday with services of Holy Communion at 8 and 11 o'clock.

Palm will be given to all who attend these services. The palm will be blessed by the Rev. Robert Cochrane, Vicar, at the 8 o'clock service. The palms will be distributed at the beginning of each service with the congregation coming forward to the altar rail to receive them. It is customary for the congregation to stand holding their palms during the reading of the Gospel for Palm Sunday which is the Passion Narrative according to St. Matthew.

Special palm crosses will be given to each of the children attending the 9:15 Sunday School service.

Palm Sunday, of course, commemorates the Triumphal Entry of Christ into the city of Jerusalem on the Sunday before His Crucifixion. As He rode into the city the people hailed Him as their King, waving palm branches and crying: "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest!"

At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, Fr. Cochrane will conclude his special series of Lenten Sunday sermons based on "The Personalities of the Passion." This final sermon will be concerned with the Blessed Virgin Mary and her place at the foot of the Cross.

LDS FASHION SHOW SLATED APRIL 12

A fashion show featuring home sewn fashions will be presented by the Lake Mead Stake LDS Relief Society on Friday, April 12, at 7 p.m., at the LDS church. All ward members of Henderson, Boulder City, Kingman, and Needles are invited to participate in the show. Commentators will be selected from each ward.

The fashion show is under the direction of Lola Barton, and is presented for the purpose of encouraging women to sew the clothes for their own families. There will be no admission charge and husbands and families are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Wed in Community Church Rites Kristine Ann Rich, Robert H. Jilbert

Miss Kristine Ann Rich, daughter of Mrs. Esther Haidner, and Robert H. Jilbert, son of Mr. united in marriage on March 29, at the Community church. Reverend Ford Gilbert officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The altar was banked with white gladioli, blue daisies, and daffodils intermingled with sparkling silver leaves. Traditions Mrs. John Jilbert were tional wedding music was played by Mrs. Miriam Burkholder, with vocal selections by Jerry Kizzia.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Joseph Haidner.

The bride was attired in a ballerina length Chantilly lace gown. A fingertip veil was attached to a tiara which was highlighted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, matching the decorative pattern on the bodice of her gown. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of yellow rosebuds, stephanotis, and lilies of the valley arranged in a cascade.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Newell, wore a yellow organza over satin, with yellow sash. She wore yellow daisies in her hair, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow daisies.

Miss Darla Haverberg, the bridesmaid, wore a blue organza dress, with yellow daisies in her hair, and carried a bouquet identical to Miss Newell's.

Mrs. Haidner chose an apricot silk gown with an avocado and apricot feather-hat. Mrs. Jilbert wore a baby blue chiffon gown, and a pink hat. Each mother wore a large single orchid. Gerald Sloan served as best

man. Jack Morris and John Korthis were the ushers.

A large group of relatives and friends attended the wedding. There were 150 guests at the reception in Gilbert Hall, immediately following the wedding.

The serving table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow rosebuds and silver leaves, topped with large wedding bells. Silver sprayed lemon leaves encircled the wedding cake. Punch was served from a crystal bowl in which ice cubes centered with blue daisies were floating.

The bride is a graduate of Basic high school class of 1956. She was active in dramatics, the Commercial Club, Spanish Club, Quill and Scroll, and was the editor of the 1956 annual. She also attended Nevada Southern University. She is employed at the Rose de Lima Hospital at the present time.

The bridegroom attended Basic High where he was graduated in 1956. He was active in speech class, dramatics, music, and was elected to an office in his senior year. He attended Nevada Southern following graduation. He has worked in the drug store, Jimmy's shoe store, and is presently employed at Titanium, in the metallurgy laboratory.

The young couple are making their home at 9-A Victory Village.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Autio of Idaho Falls, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goessel of Blue Island, Illinois, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Merrie Outdoors FISHING, HUNTING, BOATING NEWS

By MERRIE TOMLINSON

Loud wailings can be heard from some sections in regard to the recent increase in fishing and hunting license fees.

To help educate these sources as to the work done by the Fish and Game Commission in the state of Nevada, this column will print informative stories from time to time, starting with this issue.

Back in 1934, a group of Nevada sportsmen began toying around with the idea of planting a new upland game bird in the state. The bird they considered was one which had won fame in India for its sporting abilities and was called the Chukar Partridge.

Chukar had been imported into the United States as early as the 1870's, but no state had been successful in establishing them in quantities enough to hunt. The bird's native environment, the Himalayan foothills of India, however, resembled closely the desert valleys and mountains of Nevada. The sportsmen thought they were worth a try in this state.

Having come up with the idea of a new upland game species they set it in motion and began making small releases of game farm birds in various areas of Nevada. This was the beginning of the Chukar, here in the sagebrush country.

Since that time, this Indian import has established himself as Nevada's number one upland game bird. He's had his ups and downs, but overall, he has done better here than anywhere else in the country. Because of this, Nevada was able to hold, in 1948, the first open Chukar hunt in the United States. In 1951 and 1952, the bird populations peaked, and Nevada hunters harvested over 40,000 of them. After those years numbers began to go down, but the popularity of the bird won then still stands with nimrods in our state today. Because of this, and upon the request of the sportsmen, the Nevada Fish and Game Commission entered into a Chukar releasing program, during the past fiscal year, that was larger than any they had before.

In fact, in 1956-57, the Commission has released more than a third as many birds as were ever planted in Nevada. During the 23 years since 1934, about 8,756 Chukars have been planted in the state. Of this number, 2,256 were released this past year.

At first, in those early days of the Chukar, sportsmen did most of the planting. A group in Nye County, in particular, did much to establish the bird in that area. Later, the Commission also made releases, and trapped and transplanted many into new areas. Game farm birds planted, however, between 1934 and 1955, amounted to approximately 6,

500. This figure, incidentally, is much larger than that of any other bird if conditions are right, the Chukar is a prolific producer. He must have a good grass crop to enable him to do this and moisture determines how much grass there will be.

Drought conditions have prevailed in some parts of Nevada for the past four years. Last year was a good moisture year in the northern part of the state. Chukars were on the decline, but, in order to help revive some lagging populations and to introduce the bird into new areas, the Commission embarked on the Chukar release program.

quite interesting. Starting in 1948, thousands of the birds, including the 40,000 in 1952, have been taken by hunters, and all of these came from the small total of 2,256 birds planted in 1956-57 were turned loose in various areas throughout the state. In December of 1956, 142 of the birds were planted in the Virgin Mountains of Clark County. This area seems to be good Chukar habitat, although yearly rainfall is sometimes low in the area. Should the birds survive, it is possible that hunting will be provided close to home for southern Nevada residents.

The bulk of the Chukar were planted in March of this year. In the Toiyabe District, (Lander, Eureka, and Nye Counties), 1,001 were released in such places as Peavine, Tybo, Wall, Pablo, and Hunt's Canyons of Nye County. These were localities where there were native populations of the birds.

The Black Rock District, primarily Northern Washoe County, received 659. These were put out at the Little Smoke Creek Ranch and at Buffalo Meadows. Both of these were places where Chukar had never been established before.

In Elko County, 454 birds were planted at such places as the Bruneau River, Vineyard Dam, and Crittenden Dam. These were all new areas for the birds.

Either a member of the county game management boards or a sportsman accompanied Commission personnel on all of these plants.

George Gee's Game Farm in Fernley, Nevada provided about 800 of the birds planted in 1956-57, and the rest were secured from game farms in other states. All birds were examined by a qualified veterinarian before they were released. Besides this, they were all banded with a small metal ring which clips around one of their legs. This enables the Commission to later determine the success of the plant.

With these plants, the good moisture year of 1956, and the possibility of wet conditions in some parts of the state this year, the Chukar are likely to make a real comeback.

Barbara Jones Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones of 147 Constitution Avenue, Henderson, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Laurence L. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Dawson of 311 So. 15th St., Las Vegas. No date has been set for the wedding.

The prospective bride has been a resident of Henderson for the past thirteen years and graduated from the Basic high school with the class of '53. She attended the University of Nevada for one year and is presently employed by the American Potash and Chemical Corporation in Henderson.

Her fiance has been a Las Vegas resident for 21 years and graduated from the Las Vegas high school with the class of '53. He attended the University of Nevada and Nevada Southern for two years and is presently employed by Titanium Metals.

CAREY REEVES IS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Carey A. Reeves, former HOME NEWS columnist, filed for the office of Mayor late Wednesday afternoon, April 3. His widely read column, "All Around Town," appeared in the NEWS several years ago.

Before coming to Clark County, Reeves managed the huge 5,000 seat Hippodrome Theatre in Cleveland, Ohio for Warner Brothers Theatres, for three years. This was the biggest money making theatre in the Warner chain of theatres. He has handled millions in tickets and receipts and is bondable by any bonding company. He left there to enter war work in the early forties.

Reeves was a final inspector and a field service inspector for Lockheed Aircraft, before and after entering the U.S. Marine Corps. He was Lockheed's only representative at a sub-contractor where he bought the leading edge for the famous B-17 Flying Fortress. Reeves was considered essential personnel by Lockheed and was one of the few Marines that was discharged to return to war work in the factory.

Reeves was a Clark County Deputy Sheriff for eighteen months and with Bill Hardy captured the 'Hitch-hike' killer Vernon Bourdelaise in Henderson's most sensational murder case.

Since then he has worked at Nellis Air Force Base, in the Wing Mail and Records Department. One of his duties was to open the commanders mail and segregate and distribute it thru proper channels for further action.

Reeves has been a member of the Managers Round Table Club of the Motion Picture Herald since February 1936. He is one of the founders of the Artist's Post of the American Legion in Los Angeles. He has been a member of the Motion Picture Set Painters local No. 729 since 1947, and is now working as a stage hand at the new Tropicana Hotel.

His wife Marion Reeves is past president of the local chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She teaches at Townsite school. Mary, Belle and Brian, all of school age, are the Reeves' children.

Other Late Filers

Lloyd Bair, a long time resident of Pittman, filed for the office of Mayor late Thursday afternoon making a total of six candidates for the office.

Other late filers include Constable Aubrey Pagan who filed for city councilman of Ward 2. Pagan has been in law enforcement work locally since during World War II when he worked at the present Manganese Inc. plant. Later he was a member of the sheriff's staff at the Townsite sub-station and has served as the city's only Constable, having defeated all other candidates who have run for this office.

In addition to his duties as Constable, Pagan is presently in charge of security at the American Potash plant.

Other late filers for the post of city councilmen are incumbent John Ivary, former City Surveyor Frank Gould and Howard Giles for Ward two; Richard Heard for Ward four and Daniel Drew for Ward three.

Dr. Earl Gould who announced he would file for the post of councilman for Ward 1 has withdrawn from the race in favor of Hershel Trumbo and has erected a huge sign in his yard at 77 Frontier Blvd. in behalf of Trumbo's candidacy.

Miss Mary Goff, Gordon D. Weese Engaged; Plan Wedding in June

Mr. and Mrs. Carey A. Reeves of 306 Nebraska, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Goff, to Gordon Dee Weese, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weese, of 39 E. Pacific. They are planning a June wedding.

Miss Goff is a senior at Basic High. She is active in chorus, and in the Dominoes Dramatics Club. She has also participated in class assemblies and has taken a lead in the junior class assembly. Miss Goff was formerly employed at the local theater.

KESTERSON LATE COUNCIL ENTRY

Robert Kesterson, 110 Fir St., filed for councilman of Ward four just in time to beat the deadline on Friday.

Kesterson has resided in southern Nevada since 1931 and is a graduate of the Boulder City elementary school and Las Vegas high school. He moved to Henderson in 1953 from Boulder City where he was employed in the engineering department of the Bureau of Reclamation. He is presently employed in the engineering department at Manganese, Inc.

Joining the Navy in 1942 he was on active duty in the South Pacific for two years with the Sea Bees and later attended the University of Hawaii where he studied engineering.

Remaining a member of the Naval Reserve he again entered the service in 1951 and was sent to Japan where he worked with Naval Intelligence. He also served during the Korean conflict.

Before entering the service for the second time, Kesterson owned and operated a furniture and upholstery shop in Boulder City. His wife, Lorna, is a local reporter for the Review-Journal.

EASTER DANCE

Two local car clubs, the Road Angels and the Charioteers will sponsor an Easter dance to be held April 12 at the Youth Center. Dancing will start at eight and every one is invited to attend.

During the dance, information will be given about a poker run to be sponsored by both clubs at a later date.

Gordon Weese is well known in Henderson for his athletic ability, having been quite a football player while in school. He graduated in 1955, and belonged to the Lettermen's Club. He is employed at Titanium Metals, where he does mechanical drawing.

Joe Pilon Rolls 555 Series For Leaching

It was all one man in the Monday Titanium League, as Joe Pilon of the Leaching team rolled a smashing 274 for the high game of the season. Joe also put together a 555 for the high series of the evening.

Control opened the gap over the second place teams by winning 3-1 from Sponge. Leaching moved into a tie with Melt and Cast, by defeating them by 4-0. In the other games, Metallurgical rolled over Melting 4-0, and the Engineers won 3-1 from Development.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Control	74	42
Leaching	64½	51½
Melt and Cast	64½	51½
Development	57	59
Sponge	54	62
Engineers	51	65
Melting	50	66
Metallurgical	49	67

Marble Tourney

Now In Progress

The city marble tournament, sponsored jointly by the City of Henderson Recreation Dept. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, began Tuesday, April 9, at the Park Village School. The school tournaments will be concluded Friday, April 12.

The Saturday finals are open to the first two place winners from the various school tournaments. Awards will be given school champions and runners-ups.

The district marble tourney is set for April 20 at Squires Park in Las Vegas and the state event will be held May 26 at Ely.

SATURDAY MAIL SERVICE ENDS

Postmaster Harold Baldwin announced this week that Saturday delivery service and post office window service will be discontinued on April 13.

Starting April 15, Monday through Friday, all windows except the money order window will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. The money order window will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until April 29, at which time the sale of money orders to the public will be discontinued.

District Deputy Visits Rebekahs

Esther Wright Shipp, district deputy president, made her official visit last week to Cactus Rebekah Lodge No. 40. Her acting marshal was Thelma Wood. During her talk, the district deputy reminded the members of the basic fundamentals of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which all Rebekahs should follow: to visit the sick, bury the dead, educate the orphan, and promote fraternal friendship. She read selections of early history of the Order, from an 1860 manual presented to the local lodge by Rupert Bayley.

In a school of instruction, Mrs. Shipp was assisted by Wilma Cooper, Clara Turner and Mildred Kine. She was presented with a gift from the lodge by Mattie Morris, vice grand.

Introduced as a first time visitor was Irene Yerger, of Cary R.L. No. 17, Oakfield, New York. During the business session, balloting was completed on the Home for the Aged in Nevada.

The group also voted to participate in an annual picnic for the Boulder City and Las Vegas Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges on Sunday, April 28, to celebrate the IOOF anniversary.

LARRY TABONY VERMONT NAT



LARRY TABONY

A member of the Henderson Police Department since 1913, 1955, Reginald L. Tabony was born in Windsor, 32 years ago.

He attended Our Lady of the Holy Family Academy in Plattsburgh, N.Y. for 10 years and his hobbies include pistols, golf, dancing and stock car racing. He recently completed a course in Red Cross training.

The father of three children, Officer Tabony is a member of the Police and Fire Benevolent Association, Henderson City Employees Association, Nevada Peace Officers Association, Nevada Firemen's Association, Tri-State Law Enforcement Agency.

EMERA CLUB

The March meeting of the Emera Club was a social affair at the Masonic Temple. Those who enjoyed the games and refreshments were Helen McLeod, Helen Love, Sid Eggers, Evelyn Gerger, Edith deMontague, Ullery and Alice Beaumont. Theo Elstner and Helen were as hostesses.

Morry Story—

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But the group suggests no such measures. Instead, it urges research to find the cancer-causing substance in smoke, simultaneous effort to remove it even before it is chemically identified. Possible answers to the problem: selection of strains, extracting the offending substance from the leaf, filtering it out of the smoke. Most of today's filters, says the report, are inefficient and nonselective; they merely trap a part of the smoke.

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