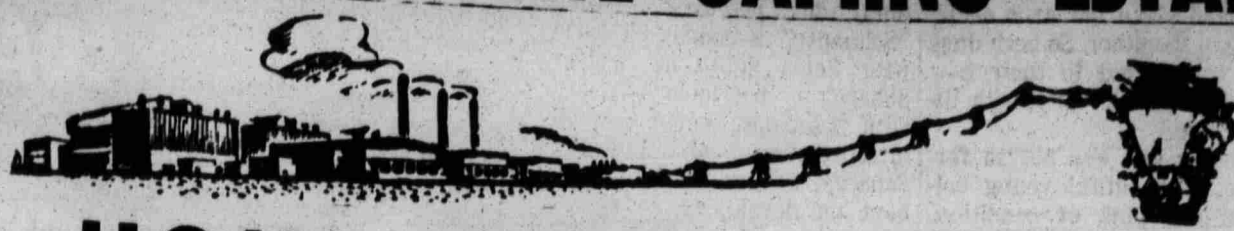


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## HOME NEWS

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### Council Plans Ads In Cal., Utah For Administrator

#### REID— BETWEEN THE LINES

By ED REID

History of the development of the Las Vegas Valley Water... of prime importance to the people of Henderson. Study of the minutes of various meetings of the LVVWD... past few years indicates clearly that the creation of the... may have been entirely unnecessary. When the water dis... \$8,500,000 of bonds following a public referendum in... State Engineer declared that Vegas and the surrounding... overpumping the local well field.

declared that a line to the lake and all its financial ac... was necessary. Great alarm was expressed about... re water supply.

district was formed, the bonds printed and sold and the... within the periphery of the water district were weighte... h financial responsibilities that will take a long time to... f.

came the meters, installed by the water district Fran... an monster that was given liberty's greatest blessing car... — a privilege usually reserved for entities of the U. S... — and engaged in national defense. The water district was... right of eminent domain via enabling legislation.

deed was done and water is now being sold to the people... fairly large-size rates.

here is the clinker. The minutes of recent meetings be... ndry interested parties and representatives of the water... clearly indicate that the State has had a sudden and dra... nge of mind with regards to the water potential of the

representative of the State Engineer's office went on record... of months ago with the astounding statement that the... d which supplied this area could be "overpumped" an... l 5,000,000 gallons a day for years to come without not... ffecting the source of supply. A complete reversal.

an iceberg, only one-tenth of all the facts have stuck... ds above the surface, but those that appear indicate that... estions should be asked in the right places. Maybe Bill... ust the man to begin asking them.

Morry Zenoff's

### Morry's Story

il this hot weather, it behooves me to move forth with a... hope—that the good fathers in charge of the city's offi... ay cool, stay cool afore they give guys like Chief Crisler

Big Chief has a wonderful record of achievement thru... e in police work. St. Paul people will tell you he was a... own to all as he directed traffic on the leading corner in... re for years and years. His record shows honesty, hard... ight-forwardness.

he's been here, he's been a tough hombre with the vio... stickler for hard work from his staff of officers. He has... takes which have hurt people and feelings—but he is not... of guy who won't listen to corrections. Methinks Mayor... his councilmen could shape the Big Chief into their way... g.

that Crisler is destitute and needs sympathy or aid. The... s saved his money down thru the years and needs not... nothing—but to serve the people as well as he can.

be just another look into the sitesayshun Mayor and some... om you and your council as to just what you want and... t—and you might be doing something people hereabouts... re like to see.

over, gentlemen, you're the bosses and know better—the... voted you in cause they want you to know better—so... y is just a hope—a personal hope about a big guy I've... ry fond of—even tho he's tough as heck on me with... ations.

adies and gents around this newspaper are working... me these days — after regular hours — seeking to put... e a new gadget known as a Babcock 4-page drum... press.

o it dates back to 1900, it sure can be the answer to bet... our customers — the advertising customers and the... customers.

me to us after years of heavy service up in Duke Sni... ne town — Fallbrook, Calif.

igh onto 20 years it served the good people up there... y avocados, citrus fruits and beef cattle — and straw... y printing all the news for Publisher Mackie's readers.

— the press stands in our printing room — ready first... mbled — then tuned up — then into operation. George... ur foreman, tells us he's shooting for July 15.

— here's what it will do to help us — it will print four... one time — instead of the usual two pages. Instead of... start the press wheels rolling at the first of the week to... per out on Thursday — we can do it all on Wednesday... day.

Tuesday paper in Henderson will stay as is — as a tab... d will still be printed on the old press — which we're... a standby and helper for the busy times of the year.

or George Stafford had a ruff day of it last Friday as the... from Fallbrook wheeled in with the bulky gadget. Un... became a production. Block and tackle — much muscle... ow bars — and thanks to some timely help from Francis... big machine shop man, and the Bureau of Mines — who... heir heavy, heavy equipment experts — the big old thing... red onto our backshop floor.

— friends — just a few more weeks and the paper will... ou with yet another touch of modernity.

s assuming Foreman George can figure out how to put... thing together.

#### Treem Is Still In Favored Spot For Top Post

Mayor William Byrne and the city council have come to a joint unofficial decision to advertise for a chief administrative officer to take over the many unified duties outlined in the new city government setup which was blueprinted in the Home News on June 13.

Salary would range from \$6500 to \$8,000 a year and the advertisements will be placed in California and Utah newspapers. Mayor Byrne said that preference, if possible, would be given to local people.

He made it clear that George Treem, former city official, was

still in the top spot for selection to be post, "but we want everyone to feel that we have exhausted all avenues toward securing the best possible man for the job," said Byrne.

This will be the first job appointment in the new administration, the new mayor said, and will be filled within "a few weeks."

He said that there would be no immediate changes in other city posts such as city clerk and chief of police, but that this could not be interpreted as meaning that changes will not be made.

"We will go slow and easy and I am making certain that the council is advised of each step."

He said the council has had several unofficial get-togethers for the purpose of acquainting

members with current city problems and with problems "inherited" from the former city administration, "though this is not exactly the way to put it."

One of the many topics of discussion centered on the sewer system project soon to get underway. Also improvements in the physical setup of the police and fire departments with respect to conditions at the jail and in the commissary units of both city adjuncts.

Mayor Byrne, who made personal inspections of these departments, said that he ordered several minor changes that would not require much expenditure. In addition to changes in regard to food preparation for prisoners as well as city personnel, the back portion of the fire building will be enclosed, the Mayor said.

#### ALWAYS ON THE JOB



BEING ADMITTED—Mrs. Virginia Sullenberger is shown being admitted to Rose De Lima Hospital by Sister Marie Daniel, O. P.

#### GRAND OPENING STARTS TODAY AT HAFEN'S O.K. RUBBER WELDERS

Hafen's O.K. Rubber Welders are holding a Grand Opening sale today, tomorrow and Saturday in conjunction with the opening of the new budget department.

Hershel Hafen has been in business here since July, 1953. In July of 1946 he became the local distributor for the B. F. Goodrich Company, and today will officially open the budget department of O. K. Rubber Welders on Frontier Boulevard.

Several free prizes will be given away at the grand opening sale, including a 24 inch rotisserie barbecue as first prize and a sun-lounge cot second.

Hafen says: "We feel that in adopting this new credit plan we have taken a big step forward in the further development of our retail merchandising program. The B. F. Goodrich Company was the pioneer in the

rubber industry to establish a budget buying program for its customers, and they have continually improved it. With this new plan, it is now possible for our customers to purchase merchandise for cash on a 'lay-away,' on a regular thirty-day charge account, or on budget terms."

"Our first responsibility to our customers has always been to offer quality merchandise at reasonable prices, and now we can also offer credit as an additional service," Hafen said. "Prices will be the same regardless of how a purchase is paid for, however, there will be a small carrying charge when goods are purchased on budget terms. This credit service will enable customers to purchase items in our line or as little as \$1 down and on-terms as long as 12 months."

#### Henderson Lions Install Officers At Picnic Saturday

Newly elected officers of the Henderson Lions Club will be installed at a picnic on Saturday, June 29th, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Vegas Wash Picnic Area. All the members of the Lions Club, their families and guests are invited to attend.

#### MRS. SMIDDY HOME

Mrs. Alice Smiddy has returned from Kansas where she was called by the death of her brother. She made the trip by air and spent three weeks in Kansas.

#### MARY LOU TAYLOR IS NEW CRUSADER PREXY

Mary Lou Taylor was elected president of the Crusader class of the Church of the Nazarene at a meeting held on June 18.

Elected to serve with Miss Taylor were: Frances Southern, vice president; Helen Pitney, secretary; Martha Stanton, treasurer and Ruth Liggett, visitation.

Games and refreshments followed the meeting with Mrs. Stukas and Mrs. Liggett as hostesses. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Stukas, Ed Meyers, Martha Stanton, Mary Lou Taylor, Helen Pitney, Reverend and Mrs. W. E. Stukas and Ruth Liggett.

#### Pearlstein Cites Financial Difficulties—Sunday Last Day

The City Club, first gaming establishment to come into Townsite following the relaxing of gambling regulations by the last City Council, will close its doors Sunday night, it was learned by the Home News.

The owner, Sam Pearlstein, said he regretted his decision to shut down, but that it would be financially unfeasible for him to continue.

He said that he has had his establishment up for sale for some time and is considering several offers for the spot which encompasses some 18,000 feet of space on Market St., opposite the supermarket.

"I want my customers to know that I appreciate their patronage. I have tried to maintain financial stability in the face of rising costs and competition but have been unable to do so."

The City Club restaurant, which was a concession, shut down several weeks ago. Pearlstein operates slot machines at the club, the only form of gaming permitted in Henderson proper at the present time.

#### Simplicity Marks St. Rose de Lima's 10th Anniversary

The white-robed, Dominican sisters of St. Rose de Lima Hospital observed the 10th anniversary of their institution quietly today with a high mass at 6:15 a.m. celebrated by the Rev. P. V. Moran.

No special ceremonies were planned though the warm feeling generated throughout the hospital by the notable anniversary was reflected in flowers placed in strategic spots by the women's auxiliary.

Special meals were served to all the patients and the kitchen was a busy place as menus were planned and tested.

A statement sent out by Sister Mary Felicia, hospital administrator, declared that the success of the institution "could not have been possible without the loyal support of the medical staff and the trust and confidence of the people of Southern Nevada. For this the Sisters are most grateful and ask you to rejoice with them on this Tenth Anniversary."

#### PITTMAN TO GET STREET LIGHTS

The City Engineering Department yesterday started a survey of the residential section of Pittman for street lighting, it was reported by Director of Public Works Herman Muehleisen.

The Pittman area is served by Southern Nevada Power Company and following the survey a conference will be held with the directors of the power company to work out the details of the street lighting.

Previous lighting installations in this section are on Boulder Highway only.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

New Councilman Gail Armstrong has formulated a policy along the lines of "let the people know." He is sending out bulletins of his activities to his constituents in an effort to acquaint them with the details of his work on his behalf. His last report had to do with events at a meeting of the County Fair and Recreation Board of which he is the Henderson member.

#### Marcia Malcolm, Lt. E. W. Merkel Will Wed Saturday In New York

Mr. and Mrs. David Malcolm this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Marcia, on Saturday, June 29, to Lt. Edwin W. Merkel of Glen Cove, Long Island, New York.

Miss Malcolm is a graduate of Basic High School and the University of Nevada and for two years taught fourth grade at Basic Elementary School. For the past year she has been a stewardess for United Air Lines. In this position she was based at La Guardia Field, New York City and flew as far west as Denver, Colorado. Miss Malcolm is a member of Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Beta Phi.

Lt. Merkel is a graduate of Clarkson College, New York,

where he received a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is in the Air Force stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina where the couple will make their home.

The church wedding will be held at Glen Cove, Long Island, with a wedding breakfast to follow at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Merkel.

Mrs. Malcolm will leave by plane today to attend her daughter's wedding. She will be accompanied by her daughter Connie, who arrived last week from Nagoya, Japan where she has been a fourth grade teacher and was in charge of the school library.



RIDES A JET — Civil Air Patrol Cadet Judith Hamblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblin, 35 Water St., Henderson was awarded a familiarization ride in a T-33 jet trainer at Luke AFB, Arizona this week during the Nevada CAP's 1957 Summer encampment there. The ride came as an award to the cadets who have completed work for their Certificate of Proficiency. The Certificate enables a cadet to enter the Air Force in the grade of airman third class. (Air Force Photo)



MARWOOD A. DOUD'S

# Mad About Dogs

After last week's doggy dribbles had been duly processed by the boys at the new depot, I learned of a couple of worthy pooches in need of new homes. Oscar assured me that the col-

umn had been set up, but invited me to send down a trailer for attachment to the original vehicle.

Personal procrastination prevented the carrying out of my

intentions, but strangely enough the Puckets found one of the dogs to be ideal for their requirements and the Arps decided to try the other. So both dogs were transferred to their new homes, in Boulder City, with little fanfare.

Another one was not so fortunate. A beautiful young collie, in the pink of condition, sweet disposition and an ideal family pet — with one exception; some of the neighborhood children had teased and tortured the dog until she developed a defense strategy that made other children in the neighborhood unsafe.

You may be assured, it was difficult for the owner of that beautiful collie, which he knew would protect his family, provide companionship for his children and faithfully fulfill the job for which she had been chosen — difficult and painful to pronounce the death penalty.

It hurt me too! It makes me wonder why children would want to torment a puppy until it is forced to turn against them; why parents would permit their children to develop such tendencies; and why, in the beauty of full bloom, a dog whose natural tendencies lean toward love and tender affection, is it necessary to snuff out its life for protecting its own well-being.

A meeting of the Clark County Humane Society has been scheduled for July 15th at the Silver Slipper Ballroom. Dinner at seven, will be followed by appropriate entertainment and informative bits by prominent Las Vegas pet enthusiasts.

Ironically, this great society has gained high esteem throughout the world for its part in protecting children as well as animals, from unnecessary suffering. The question now seems to be — "How will we protect the animals from the children so that children might enjoy the protection afforded by their dogs?"

While Mrs. Heidi Hammer of Las Vegas is visiting in Germany, her pet Basset Hound "Schnapzy," is making his home with Zelda Smith in Boulder Schapzy — not to be confused with Schnapps, is the German interpretation of precious. Schapzy, a born hunter, seems bent on developing an escape route beneath Smitty's back fence. If you should see a little hound with long ears and short legs, wearing a Las Vegas license, it will probably be Schapzy. Don't call the FBI, just get in touch with me and we'll take the next step. Thanks.

Mrs. Crose over on Ave. L is looking for a home for her pedigree cocker "Cookie." Cookie is a loving dog and would make a fine pet for some one who has a large yard or with time for her. She has been teased too much by passing children but might make a child's dog if she had the chance to play with some kind children.

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## COLLEGE STUDENTS WORKING THROUGH SUMMER AT STAUFFER

In order to help and encourage local youths who are attending college, Stauffer Chemical Company recently announced that several college students have been employed during the summer vacation months.

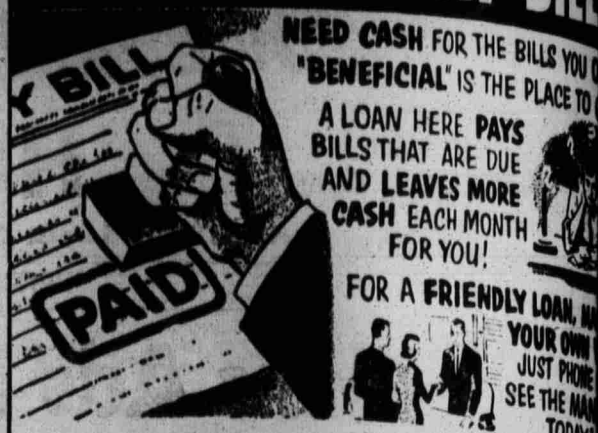
Students who are working for the summer at Stauffer's are: Norman Craft, a junior at the University of Indiana; Ray Martinez, sophomore at Idaho State; Art Walker, freshman at Coalinga College, Calif.; Charles Korhous, a sophomore at Coalinga; Dave Anderson, sophomore at Orange State, Costa Mesa, Calif.; and Paul Souther, a sophomore at Orange State.



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## LOANS TO PAY BILLS



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And now is the perfect time to transfer your savings here without loss of interest. Bank of Nevada will be happy to arrange the details of transferring your savings from another institution with no cost or inconvenience to you.

Deposits made on or before July 15  
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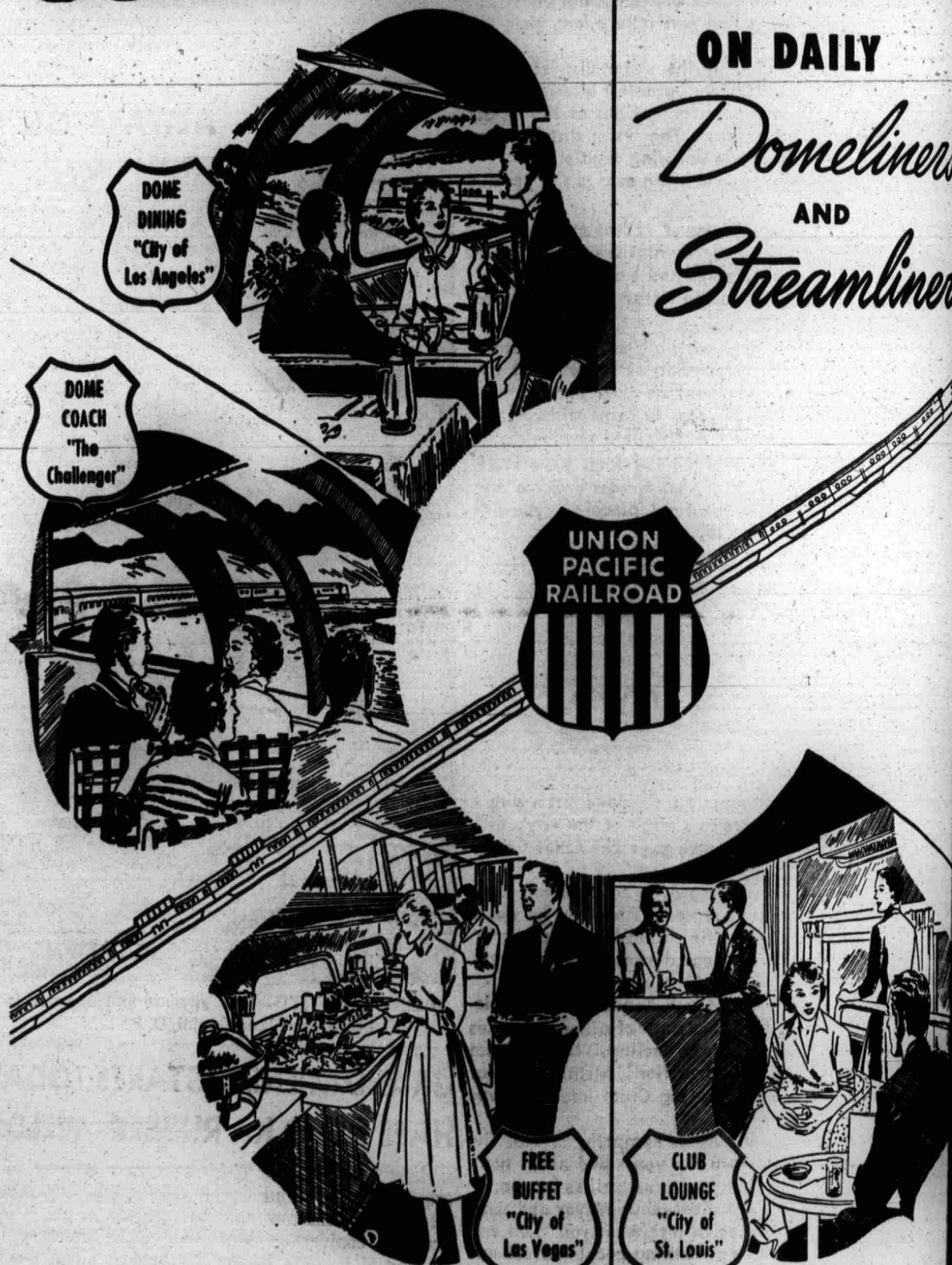
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NOW — NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE "The Challenger"

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NOW — NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE "City of Las Vegas"

This famed fun-train leaves Las Vegas at 4:30 PM and arrives in Los Angeles at 11:15 PM. Returning, it leaves Los Angeles at 8:00 AM, arrives in Las Vegas at 3:00 PM.

\* All times shown are "STANDARD TIME." On DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME, be sure to convert times into 1 hour later. (i.e., 2:00 PM Standard Time is 3:00 PM Daylight Savings Time)

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# Dunklin, Bernard Cannon Exchange Vows

Dunklin exchanged vows with Mr. Bernard Cannon at the home of the bride's parents at 7 Brown Street, Henderson, June 8. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. W. A. Walker. A double ring ceremony was held with the bride and groom standing before the fireplace with the bride on the left and the groom on the right. Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Deen at the piano. The bride was escorted by Mr. Henry Wall, brother-in-law, and Mr. Henry Wall, brother-in-law, in marriage. She wore a gown of

white lace and satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full length bouffant skirt which extended into a short train. Her fingertip tulle veil was held by a crown of pearls, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, centered by a white orchid. Miss Martha Rodriguez was maid of honor and wore a watermelon color lace sheath dress with a matching band of flowers in her hair. She carried a cascade of carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Cannon, sister of the groom, and Miss Edwina Rodriguez and

Miss Landra Gould, friends of the bride. Their costumes were identical sheath dresses of yellow lace with matching bands of flowers in their hair. They carried cascades of carnations with streamers matching their dresses. Mr. Ronald McAllister, friend of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Harry Reid, Ernie Lomprey and Russ Osiecki. Mrs. Henry Wall, mother of the bride, wore a blue lace dress with a bouffant skirt and a pink corsage. Mrs. Bernard Cannon, mother of the groom, was attired in a blue crystalline sheath dress with white accessories and a pink corsage.

The ceremony was followed by open house in honor of the couple, which was attended by 100 guests. The serving table, which was covered by an ivory lace tablecloth, was decorated in shades of pale green and yellow and was centered by a tiered wedding cake surrounded by mums and ferns, which carried out the color scheme. Silver candelabra and candy dishes completed the decorations. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Noreen Ray, and Mr. Hattie Price. Mrs. Ema Gaye Worthen was in charge of the guest book and Miss Margaret Sendlein displayed the gifts.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wall of Los Angeles. She graduated from Basic High School in 1956 and since that time has been attending beauty college in Los Angeles. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Cannon of 7 Brown St. in Henderson. He attended Basic High School, where he was voted the most valuable football player, served on the student council, the Sun Youth Forum, Golden Gloves Boxing Champion, and upon his graduation this year received the Governor Carville Citizenship Award. He plans to continue his studies in the fall.

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**MYRTLE TOSTE JOINS STAFF OF HENDERSON REAL ESTATE COMPANY**  
Mrs. Myrtle Toste has joined the staff at Henderson Real Estate Company at 335 Water, it was announced this week by John Cole. Mrs. Toste has resided here for the past two years. Her husband, Pete, is an employee at Titanium Metals Corporation and their daughter, Linda is a student at Basic Elementary School. The Tostes make their home at 12 Mallory street. The new Henderson Real Estate saleswoman is a graduate of the University of Montana. Following graduation she worked for three years at the University library.

Before coming to our area, the Tostes lived in Long Beach, Calif. where she had several years experience in real estate rentals. She qualified for her Nevada license in May and is working for the first time in all phases of real estate work.

**PLAN BIG MOTEL HERE**  
Henderson Chamber of Commerce announced that the Cardinal Motel Corporation plans to build a 140 unit motel here to be called the Henderson Motor Inn. The new motel will be of modern design and conveniences, complete with lobby, dining room, cocktail lounge, coffee shop and banquet room. The motel will be located on Boulder Highway opposite National St. The Cardinal Motel Corporation is a Nevada Corporation and has its executive offices at 13 Army Street here in Henderson.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wall, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray, both of Los Angeles. After a honeymoon to Southern Utah the couple will make their home at 115 Ivy.

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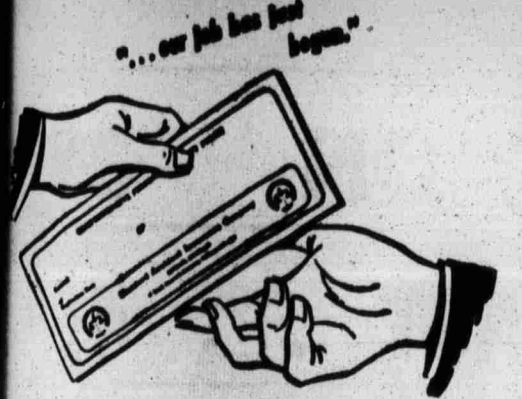
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# The Other Side

By **BETTY BATES**

**VIRGINIA DOHERTY** of the 500 block on Burton Street was carrying her invalid son Mike across her lawn last Sunday and stepped into a hole and fell — after scrambling up and getting Mike into the house they found that his little foot had been broken — the poor little fellow is now trying to learn to handle a cast.

Fortunately for the Doherty's they had just gotten a new dog to replace their other one that was a recent victim of the infamous dog poisoner of this area.

The new dog is a Keeshond, a breed of the Alaskan Huskies and is most devoted to their young son. Virginia called the other day to offer her services via telephone to organize an adult recreation program for the city. Surely she can find the time and energy for this worthwhile project there must be many more who are willing to do the same. If you are one of these people who have anything to offer in the way of time, talent or energy, give Mr. Shirley at FR 2-3731 a ring.

### MORE ON RECREATION

Now that Midget baseball is under way, plans are being formulated for a girl's and women's softball league and children and adult tennis lessons. Register for these at the Youth Center. The sooner that you register these activities the sooner the size of the program can be evaluated.

### HENDERSONIANS PLAY

Sunday, June 16, the beautiful grounds of St. Anne's School and Gorman High pool in Vegas were filled to overflowing with many localites. The event was the Grand Opening of the CYO Summer Program and the Rosary Council of the Knights of Columbus Picnic. Around the tables you could find whole families eating fried chicken and other picnic tidbits. **ELAINE LA PORTA** was sporting some bad burns — received while frying chicken. At the same table **GEORGE & ANGIE MONAHAN**

were feeding their youngsters while discussing the fact that both **GEORGIE & DARRYL** will soon be off to the northern part of the state to work in the haying season.

Another table found the **DOMINIC DAILIEDA'S** and their five stalwart sons chatting with the **RAY HARKINS** and **JIM WHEATLEY'S**.

On blankets sunning themselves and their offsprings were

**BERNIE** and **CHARLOTTE CANTWELL** — **BILL & ROSE OLDS** — **BOB & JEAN OLSEN** — and isn't that eldest daughter of their's, **DIANNE**, turning in to a real beauty?

It was quite a sight to watch the men take on the boys in a volley ball game — **LOU LA PORTA** was sporting the latest thing in play clothes — bare midriff white shorts! **TOMMY BARRILEAUX** was sporting his ever present grin — have you ever seen him without it?

Over at a table with **Monsignor MORAN** and **Father DONNELLAN** were **BILL** and **JULIE**

**BYRNE** viewing the well developed muscles of **PETE** and **BERNADETTE MORAN'S** six-month-old young man.

After an exhibition game by the **CYO All Star Baseball Team**, **LES DE PEAL** worked up a softball game between the women and the men. **JIMMY SHIELDS** hurled for the big boys and **SUZANNE SCHWARTZ** turned in a fine game for the ladies. Some of the agile adults included: **JOAN LANE**, **THELMA SHIELDS**, **JERRY DE PEAL**, **TOMMY WHEATLEY**, **ROSE OLDS**, **RUPERT LANE**, and several others who came and went

— at one time the men had six-teen in the field while the dis-taff side had dwindled to a mere five. Guess who won? The women, of course!

Monday saw many aching muscles and sunburned backs to say nothing of overloaded stomachs and waterlogged heads. It was a fine day.

**PRICE OF CURIOSITY**  
Young Ray Calderon of Mangane Park was most intrigued by the Calderon's new neighbors — most of all by a wringer type washing machine that they had setting in the carport — so much so that he managed to

get it turned on and was blissfully watching the wringers go around when his curiosity got the better of him and they gobbled up his left hand and arm — clear up to the elbow! — fortunately he emerged with nothing more than severe bruises and a frantic mother. Jerry was so relieved to find that nothing was broken she could hardly scold the inquisitive young man.

### UNWELCOME VISITOR

The Ray Rhees household of Blackmore Drive were all shook up the other day when they discovered — of all things — a sidewinder in their bedroom!

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The awesome entrant removed without anyone the worse for wear, save nerves.

### ONE LESS

The Asel Stout household 677 Burton has one less knee around the kitchen these days. Phil is working his paper route — he always that paper here at the crack down. Kind of like the old "You never miss the water the well runs dry."

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# The Lobo Limelight

By COOKIE SCHRECK

Oh! I haven't written in for about a month since graduation, kids are looking for jobs all over the place. It's too bad there are no jobs open for all those who need to earn money to get back to college at some university the next fall.

It is good to see all the kids back for the summer. Nothing's always though, as we are losing and Kenny Lofland to Louisiana.

There has been an outstanding Jerry was very active on the baseball team and a Romeo on the side. His name was cut lil' LaRae '57 grad, but it seems there were also two anonymous ex-freshmen who to be a bit crazy about

Kenny he would have been as a freshman at Bardon't let his little 6' mislead you — he's only would have made a terrible player. The Lofland haven't lived here very long, as they journey on to horizons, they leave a many friends behind.

the happenings — (and have been happenings —) back from Girls' State says they had time for themselves. Ernoy, while on patrol one ran into a bunch of kids.

we know — "Tennis-shoe" usually blushing as he flew around the corner . . . Hudgens barely made it by curfew.

Baird had it timed just right after Girl's State she attended the big convention (also Reno). Mrs. Gould made quite a thing for Basic as she was mayor of one of the four

Mr. and Mrs. Stanz few other parents of the Willies got together and a swimming party at the home of Mrs. Doris. Everyone attending had a wonderful time. Mrs. Stanz a great big cake which beautifully decorated by Mr. . . .

eat big thanks from all of them for all the hard that went into the party. on the subject of the Willies, we have made a record is a big long-playing with the following tunes:

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record is perfect for par- dances and your own per- enjoyment. No truly loyal fan or music lover should about one. To get your re- contact Mr. Ford or and you'll receive your re- g within a week, if not away.

ough many kids are still anting, there are quite a learning that ever-needed

cash. Working at the show are Dick Turner, Penny Kruger, Connie Constantine, Coby Kilday, Wina Rodriguez and a couple others.

Gail Mainor, Kenny Smith, Dinky Robison, Buddy Walker among those at Titanium; Norman Craft, Ray Martinez, Whitey Southers, Chuck Korthus at Stauffer; Sherry and Kent McBeath at the Rexall Drugstore; Willa Dene Martin and Alice Mann at the new drugstore; Richie Vincent and Bob Block taking apart slot machines in Las Vegas; Janet McCormick is working at the State Building in Vegas.

Patsy Lopeman slavin' away at Cornets here in Henderson; Harry Reid at the Standard Station; Ronnie Mich'l at Texaco; Gary Press, another "gas jockey" at Turner-Coleman; Anita Taylor guarding (and swooping) at the lake; Jimmy Miller, Jerry Lofland (before he moved) Betty Edmondson and "yours truly" at the Youth Center Pool.

Rickets Patton a "pan-handler" at the Royal. (That's a dishwasher to all you ole' folks what just don't dig us teen-agers.) Jim Brooks, Juan Lee Pipes, Darla Haverburg at the local mint and John Korthus' at the bank in Boulder City; Linda Mack at the L.V. Sun; Alan Stanz on construction in Mesquite; Lorne Lomprey has literally moved into the Fire Station now; Ernie Lomprey, Chuck Cottam, and Larry Perryman left Sunday for a road-building job in Wyoming; Marlow Williams working at Mercury; Danny McLeod, Larry Wade, Gene Powell, Leonard Pickard wheeling your goodies at Prime Meats; Bob Leavitt cleaning up around Desertwear, and that's just about all that I can think of.

HERE GOES AGAIN . . . Dig- gin' into a few personal lives we come up with that awful (but oh, so interesting) subject known to all of us as gossip.

Naturally none of this will singe your ears, curl your hair, or pop your eyeballs (unless you know the whole story behind one of these simple innocent-looking statements.) Just about everybody already knows Mickey Taylor and Dennis Shearin got hitched a couple weeks ago. Dennis is now at Army Boot Camp . . . Ken Harris also married the young Canada girl . . . Patsy Kizzia living it up in Oklahoma . . . Mona Hartle going steady with a doll named Gil.

Rick Patton misses Lola Sanders, who is now living in San Bernardino . . . Wendi Henderson really having herself one good time after another. She's sorta going with Jim Gunnels, who is now in the Navy.

Big Jimmy Miller is up to his old tricks, giving all the young fillies a thrill . . . Maralyn Ruliffson Inc. must be getting flat feet from footing it all over so much . . . Hey, fellows!!! Have ya got the drift about that new doll that's visiting here from California? Her name is Sandi Smith, age 14, but looks (and how!!!) a lot older. She is Kenny Smith's cousin and says she will be here for at least a month.

Jackie Walsh and Colleen Leavitt, all done out in their

sexy swimmin' suits, thrilling about 50 little kids (and a few big ones) with Cinderella stories at the Y. C. pool last Friday . . . Donna Neise showing feats of courage in her diving (feets?) Right now she is working on the full and half gainor. She may land flat on her back, but you can bet she'll climb up and try it again and again till she gets it. Now how many people do you know that would do that?? . . . Chuck Buzwell is back from Baksfield.

Seen cruising around this exciting city of ours are Ray Peterson and Moose Barnum from Lincoln County. They are both working on the rail-road in Vegas. You'll probably remember them from the football and basketball teams when we kinda (?) beat 'em . . . Richie Vincent and Donna Payne are new steadies . . . Rita Mason is really having a ball back in Kansas.

Karen Baird left Sunday for Gallup, New Mexico, where she will be spending the rest of the summer . . . John Moiseve going steady with a B.C. gal . . . Russ Williams and Madelon Sullivan back together again a lot later, altho not as steadies yet . . . Marlon and Dinky Robison expecting a new addition to the family next winter . . . Pat Keenan back for the summer after finishing her senior year at

Stephen's Girl's School in Miss. . . Betty Edmondson made the first rescue at the pool this year. The boy, unknown, did not know how to swim and dived in at the ten foot level. At first, Betty didn't know if he was kidding or not, till she saw the panic in his eyes, then all you could see was a watch flyin', "Big Liz" flyin', water flyin', and kid flyin'! . . . Melvin Williams and Don Herman began their vacations last Friday — uh! oh! . . . Emma Payne now home after staying in Pahrump . . . Bob Miller, the talkin'est boy in town . . . You hear more kids talking about how dead this town is. Man, just think of what it was like may back in the beginning of time. Cheer up!!

Say all you teenage officers— how about a little variation in our teenage dances instead of the same old thing week after week. If it was more fun, a lot more kids would go. Let's have some . . . Sock-hops, . . . Hat-dances, Calypso dances, Reverses, Swimming Parties, etc., etc.

Mr. O'Callaghan is really good at barbecuing hamburgers. You should've seen the ones he and Mr. Mainor turned out at Bail's combination birthday - graduation-goodbye (for Loreace Sanders) party . . . Maggie Sherill and Paul Southers going together now . . . Jerry Hughes is ac-

tually going to get married? . . . Mary and Bob Childs away at C.A.P. camp . . . Chuck Rogers got a flight scholarship from C.A.P.

Nancy McEwan and Tom McGinty sorta going together since Tom's accident . . . Ronnie Conrad missing Kelly Francois, who joined the Navy about a week after school let out . . . Linda Lou Carter is in the same boat. Her boyfriend, Johnny Stephens is now in the Air Force . . . Betty Cole visiting relatives for awhile in New Mexico, looking up old friends?

Ray Martinez is pretty serious over a girl up in Idaho . . . Lynn and Mike Hahn doing real well . . . Helen (Banana) Bonelli has really been living it up this summer . . . Nancy Swift and Gary Barnum married the night after graduation . . . Ruben Barnum and Judy Johnson going steady still . . . Jimmy Joe Balk really has it bad for a certain Vegas chick — K.M.? . . . Tony PV seems to like Sandi Smith . . . Nancy Neise isn't going steady with Dick Romney any more . . . Dave Anderson and Doriene Bidwell going steady . . . Bib Jilbert and Kris expecting . . . That about rounds it out for this time. If you can think of any corrections or additions, let me know.

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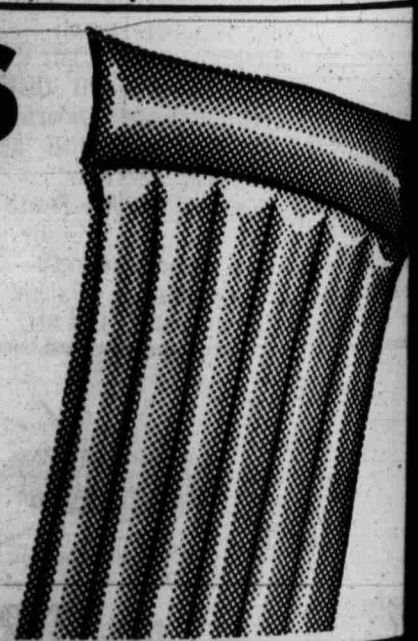
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Those living in other sections of the city are asked to report at the Basic Elementary School field. From these two locations boys will be placed on teams de-pending on their age and exper-ience.

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## Desert Dwellers.

By WALLY WALLIS

Naturalist Lake Mead National Recreation Area

Two long standing ambitions became realities for Veteran River-runner Otis "Dock" Marston last Saturday when he brought his Colorado River expedition out of the depths of the gorges and canyons of the Grand Canyon and onto Lake Mead.

He had become the first individual to make 10 complete river-running trips down the

turbulent Colorado River through the Grand Canyon from Lee's Ferry to Lake Mead.

He had been able to experience the exulting, exhausting thrills of running the Colorado at high water stage. In fact, during this year's run, the peak flow of the river reached a near-record high of 123,800 cubic feet per second. As a comparison, last September 15, the entire flow of the Colorado River was recorded at 2,770 c.f.s.

Several years ago, Dock made his initial trip. Now you might say that he "eats, drinks, and dreams" the Colorado River. During this time he has amassed volumes of historical data relating to the river and those who have traversed its world famed canyons.

The dedicated job becomes greater every year as "traffic" becomes heavier. Since Major Powell's first trip in 1869 to the present, a total of more than 350 persons have made the complete trip. A majority of these individuals have experienced the run since World War II. Tracing down leads and information about each trip is apparently unending.

On this year's expedition, I was invited to join the party at Whitmore Wash and run down through all of the canyon portion contained within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

I really began to appreciate and respect the might and force of the Colorado at flood stage when I took over the piloting of the "Cactus" through some of the swift waters. In the river's narrow canyons, the volume is restricted and confined. The water charges from one wall to the other with gigantic force. Here the water boils and whirls in huge whirlpools. As I attempted to control and direct the powerful boat against the more powerful forces of the river, the best I could do was to try to keep the bow headed down stream.

It is this power and force of the river which creates the challenge, the zest and thrill of river running. It creates a lasting memory which is long cherished. The river calls one to come back again and again to run its rapids and view the spectacular scenic beauty along these shores.

On this year's trip, four oth-

ers besides Dock had previously made the complete run through the Grand Canyon. They were: Rod Sanderson, Ballard Atherton, Joe DeLodge, and Hugh Cutler.

To the growing list of who have made the complete traverse of the Grand Canyon by boat, four more names were added. "Pug" Atherton, Ed L'Anson, and Bob Ballet were initiated to river running on this expedition.

Chief National Park Service Naturalist "Little John" Doerr made the run from Phantom Ranch to Lake Mead in 1949. This month, he completed the upper stretch from Lee's Ferry to Phantom Ranch.

Superintendent Charles A. Richey, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, finished another lap by making the run from Phantom Ranch to Whitmore Wash. Last season he joined the party at Whitmore and went down to Lake Mead.

Larry Sanderson completed the first portion of the watery journey to Phantom Ranch this year. His brother Bill and I were privileged to climb aboard at Whitmore and ride through to Lake Mead.

Such an expedition takes months and months of planning. In the depths of Grand Canyon, some forgotten item may mean considerable hardship.

Even with the utmost of advance planning, there seems to be no end to things which are needed as absolute necessities or as conveniences.

Here are the unsung heroes, the rim-runners, play their important role. Dock's wife, Margaret, and Rod's wife, Lois, rode the canyon rim by car from Lee's Ferry to Lake Mead. They were the trouble-shooters.

When the river party sends out a message for specific supplies, off would go the rim-riders to secure the items and see that they are sent down at the next contact point.

A small box of correct nuts or the correct amount of gas and oil could mean the difference between a successful trip or one beset with considerable handi-

cap. Driving some of the back roads is no easy task. In fact, in face of a multitude of difficulties and worries encountered by the rim-runners, one member of the river party suggested that the women might have found it less trying and worrisome to have run the river instead!



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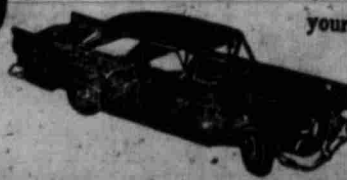
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A membership drive is also underway and interested women are invited to attend the next meeting of the group on Wednesday, July 3, at 1 p.m. Meetings are held in the Community Center building.

Teen-age dances are held each Thursday evening and dances for the small fry are on Tuesday evenings. Approximately 40 of our young folks have been enjoying each of these weekly dances.

Currently in progress at the Community Center is the summer reading program for children, under the direction of the Henderson District Public Library.

Many other activities are planned in the future and residents of the community are asked to contribute to the drive and in this way lend a helping hand in the activities for the children of Pittman.

Plans for the drive for funds were made at the June 18th meeting of the Pittman Women's Club. Alice Williams and Thelma Suit were welcomed as new members.

Present at the meeting were: Ruth Corn, Thelma Suit, Jo Anne Robicheau, Gloria Brown, Josephine Bearden, Millie Harris, Eula Lunt, Ruth Hoffman, Orrel Lindsey, Rae Von Dornum and President Mary Foster.

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**INNESS GUESTS**  
 Roy Inness of Klamath Falls, Oregon and Forest Inness of Kansas City, Missouri are visitors here this week. The two men were called here by the serious illness of their father, Walter Inness, who is in the Boulder City Hospital. Other recent visitors were Inness' sister, Mrs. Edith Brandt of Kansas City, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Arsdale of Loveland, Colorado.

**BOAT BUILDERS**  
 Ben Volkel is spending his spare time at the Jim Cecil residence on Mertz street where he and Cecil are busy repairing the Volkel boat. Ben and his wife, Jean, and daughters, Linda and Sharon, make their home at 91 Church street. He is employed at Titanium Metals Corporation.

**TONI BROCKINGTON VISITS**  
 Toni Brockington left a few days ago for her home in southern California after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neill.

**ROBERT INNESS LEAVES**  
 Robert Inness last week reported for duty with the U. S. Navy at Norman, Oklahoma after enjoying three weeks leave at home.

Robert will remain in Norman for one month where he will enter photographic school. Following his classes in Oklahoma he will go to Florida for another two months of advanced photographic training.

**DE JONG MEETINGS**  
 Members of Francis and Irma De Jong's family have enjoyed some interesting get-togethers in far away places recently.

M/Sgt. Robert De Jong, his wife Betty, and their two children, Linda and Brent, have spent the past year in Osaka, Japan where he has been stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Betty's mother, Mrs. Doris Sheldon of Long Beach, visited with them at Osaka for a month and was there for the cherry blossom festival which is celebrated throughout Japan for a full month.

Robert is being transferred to Okinawa where he and his family will spend the next two years.

Dorothy and Doyle Herbert, who reside in Bremmerhaven, Germany, enjoyed tulip time in Holland this year. Mrs. Herbert is the former Dorothy De Jong. Her husband is a Tech. Sergeant in the Air Force.

During their stay in Rotterdam, the Harberts enjoyed visiting at the home of Dorothy's aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Bossers, and met for the first time a cousin, Betty Duytz of London, England, who came to Holland to meet Dorothy. Also joining the group in Rotterdam was another aunt, Pablo, California.

The group enjoyed a canal trip through the colorful country and visited the Edam cheese factory. They also visited the ancient castle of a former queen and the Royal Dutch Academy of Arts where Francis De Jong received his degree in art.

Before returning to Germany, the Harberts spent a night at Doorn, Holland where their hotel was directly across the street from the former castle of the late Kaiser Wilhelm.

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