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MORRY ZENOFF'S . . .

MORRY'S STORY

Further proof that this city is being made the goat — and being made to look bad in the eyes of Vegas residents — was displayed in large headlines in Tuesday's Review - Journal as that paper's scare-headline-hunters acted like fiction script-writers in attempting to drum up trouble among our citizenry.

The headline dreamed about a city versus citizen fight over the payment of fees for garbage collection here.

What has actually happened in re the garbage collection item is this:

The former city council authorized the garbage company to bill our people three months in advance. This soon presented a problem. If our people didn't pay in advance they were declared delinquent and taxed another 10 per cent for being late on paying for services they hadn't yet received.

The present council and mayor immediately saw the unfairness of this idea — and stepped in to change it — and set it up like most businesses are set up — to pay AFTER you receive the service.

Then, in an effort to earn some money for the city — without adding more load to the citizens — the mayor and his men came up with this dandy idea:

Let the clerk in the billing department add the garbage fee on to the same bill we all receive for sewer and water usage. It only requires a flick of the wrist of the girl operator — and the city can charge the garbage company \$210 a month for it.

In assuming this job, the city set it straight with the garbage company that it will serve only as a collecting agent — and will pay it only the money collected. If some of the people don't pay the garbage item on their bill, the city will not serve as the man with the whip to collect. It is not obligated to do that part of the company's job.

Another reason that prompted our city fathers' to step in was to curb the health hazard that was building up on the outskirts of the community — where a few of the residents were dumping their garbage rather than pay the 5 cents a day.

Now — these few "dumpers" will be more aware of the obligations they have as citizens — in safeguarding our homes and kids against germ-filled dumping. These "dumpers" will doubtlessly be saving their own families from diseases that come from handling their own garbage.

In all, the problem was handled correctly and, instead of being up in arms about it as the circulation-seeking fiction writers depict, the community on the whole is proud of their council and mayor's action on the matter.

The same newspaper within the past week again tore at the very heart of this city by playing up prominently the fact that two young girls of our town left home. They identified them. They did just about everything to forever put these girls in disrepute in their own hometown.

Our policy is never to print items that will hurt the future lives of our lads and lassies. If they become errant — we know they will soon repent — and will make it up to the community for forgiving them. If they happen to be juvenile delinquents, the law will ferret them out — and bring them to justice. If the law can't or doesn't find them, then we can always hire someone who can.

Our advice to the fiction writers — Leave this city alone. If you can't print something nice about us — don't print it. The world is too full of newspapers that live on scandal and thrive on wrecking other people's lives.

When the city council allowed outside newspapers a city license to operate here, it assumed the operation would be for the betterment of the city. It also assumed that that newspaper would pay a tax to this city, like this newspaper does, on its gross income. Let's look into that and see if it is done. A two million dollar gross volume should yield a mighty nice tax which our city can use these days.

Meanwhile, we suggest that the fiction-writers go out and study the journalist's code of ethics.

Rev. Clayton Gill To Preach First Sermon Here This Sunday

The Reverend Clayton H. Gill Ph.D. arrived yesterday to take over his new duties as pastor of the Community Church and will conduct his first service on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Assisting Rev. Gill at this service will be Rev. Douglas Weedon and Rev. Ford Gilbert, both former pastors of the Community Church. Communion will be served.

Tentative date for the formal installation of Rev. Gill as pastor of the church has been set for January 25.

Rev. Gill will reside with his wife, Margaret, and children Martha and Bobby, in the former home of Dr. James B. French, 10 Colorado Way, which was recently purchased by the Community Church for use as a parsonage.

For the past five years, Rev. Gill has been the pastor of the Community Church at Altadena, California, where he was also a columnist for the newspapers of Altadena and Pasadena. He is presently collaborating with another man on the writing of a novel.

Also interested in community and civic affairs, Rev. Gill is a Rotarian and will transfer his

membership to the local Rotary Club.

In accepting a call to our community, Rev. Gill will fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of the Rev. Weeden, who gave up the pastorate here to accept a position on the teaching staff of John C. Fremont School, where one of his classes is an accelerated class in English.

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN TO SEEK LOCAL PEOPLE, PLAY THE SPIDER & THE FLY

Horay! Local people who have missed going to the movies will be having their chance now as new owners take over the Skyway Drive-In Theater (on the road to Vegas).

They plan to inform our citizenry regularly thru the columns of this — the home town paper — starting next week. Currently showing are two hair raisers — The Spider and The Fly — playing today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Some people are willing to lend a hand if they think they have a chance of borrowing two later.

Sid McCarroll Predicts Cuba Rebels Will Take Control Within 60 Days

Sid McCarroll, spoke to the Henderson Rotary this week on his travels, mentioning "particularly Cuba, on a recent visit to that country.

From his observations, he is of the opinion that the rebels held two thirds of the country at the present time and predicts that the rebels will obtain control of the balance within the next 30 to 60 days.

Also McCarroll remarked that he visited casinos in Cuba and that compared to Las Vegas, they are a sad sight.

On the subject of gambling, McCarroll said on his several trips to Mexico the past year, he does not believe gambling in Mexico will ever become a threat to Las Vegas.

In reporting on a recent trip to Port-au-prince, capital of Haiti, he said that Haiti is a poor country and depends on trade with the U.S., the daily average wage is 50cents.

In killing some time in Port-au-prince he visited an art gallery, as he sometimes does in the various countris between jobs, and noticed a painting of a futuristic nature and bought it.

This was exhibited by McCarroll with explanations of the various parts of the painting

which depicted a combination of Christian Religion and Voodooism.

He went on to relate a story about a tribe of Indians in Mexico near a property he visited.

The operators of the property made themselves a golf course and had the Indians as caretakers. Pretty soon the Indians took up the game using wood sticks, similar to hockey sticks, and became adept at the game. The payoff was when they were given an old set of golf clubs. Not being enough clubs for more than one to each Indian, they would take the one club, be it either putter, driver or No. 5 iron and turn in a fair score for the course, making the regular golfers wonder what they are using 7 or 8 clubs for.

These Indians have a reputation of being great runners, wearing only a loin cloth and no shoes they can run 100 miles without stopping. In hunting deer, they do not kill it with any weapon, they just run it to death. The talk was greatly enjoyed by the members and the guests.

Art Espinoza was program chairman for the day and introduced the speaker.

by Rae von Dornum

To the best of my knowledge, and that of Postmaster Lucy Belin, I have the distinction of having received the first letter ever delivered to "North Henderson, Nevada."

This letter, which came from Lou Sullivan in Hollywood, was forwarded to Pittman by Postmaster Harold Baldwin, and contained the pictures of the big snow storm, which were recently printed in the Home News.

From all indications, it won't be long until all mail received at the Pittman post office will be addressed to North Henderson.

The Regional Post Office Department had previously announced that a survey of the area, served by this post office, would be made shortly after the holidays.

This survey, however, was made the day before Christmas, when a Postal Inspector arrived here from Glendale, California, and contacted local people regarding the change of name.

One of the things which is considered of vital importance, in changing names, is whether or not the name is of historical significance to the people of an area.

In the case of Pittman, it has already had two name changes. The town first came into being in the early 1930's, during the construction of the railroad to Boulder Dam, and was known as Jericho Heights.

When it was subdivided, a number of years later, by Moser and Bearden, the name was then changed to Midway City and the town was known as Midway until 1942, when it was changed to Pittman.

When the City of Henderson was incorporated, Pittman became a part of the city, thus losing its identity as a town. It has subsequently been taken off the road maps.

Whether or not the Postal Department will change the name is not yet known, but it was believed by those interviewed by the Inspector that he would recommend change. The Regional Office will notify Postmaster Lucy Belin of its decision.

The most unique Christmas card received at our office is the one sent out by Jim and Irene Haw of Country Cousins Market. This hand drawn card announcing: "Season greetings — yore Country Cuzins" w a s mailed in a paper bag from the market.

One of the largest contributions of pocket editions to be re-

ceived by Cooks Books at the Dixie Bar, for the benefit of the Community Center, was a gift of Tony and Joe Machele of 19 Utah Way, who contributed approximately 100 books to this novel community project a few days before Christmas.

VIRGIL WEESE HOME ON HOLIDAY LEAVE

E.M.2 Virgil Weese, who is presently serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Long Beach, enjoyed his first Christmas at home since he joined the Navy three years ago.

Also a house guest at the home of Virgil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo H. Weese, 18 Nevada Way, is Miss Roberta Tolle who accompanied him here from Long Beach.

Virgil is a graduate of Basic High School, where he was active in school affairs and an outstanding star in the field of sports. During his stay here he also enjoyed visiting with his sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gary Slocum and was delighted to be able to make the acquaintance of his nephew, Gary Eugene, 14 months, whom he met for the first time.

Four generations were present for Christmas dinner at the Cleo Weese home with guests including the Slocums and their small son, Gary, and Mrs. Weese's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kariker of Alamo Airways.

New Years Resolutions

Want to consider a few resolutions? The state department of health suggests the following:

I'll decide right now to round out a long life span.

This will take careful living from now on out.

Dress for the weather.

Get full share of sleep each night.

Eat sparingly of a god diet, at regular hours.

Get some outdoor exercise each day.

Get a general physical examination in January and July.

Practice moderation in all things.

Live within budget, so as not to become a nervous wreck over unpaid bills.

Present a smiling face.

Show a helping hand.

Nature seldom makes a fool — she merely furnishes the raw material for a do-it-yourself job.

HERE ARE SOME PREDICTIONS ON ROSE BOWL GAME WINNERS

BY MIKE O'CALLAGHAN

The gamblers have spotted Iowa three touchdowns before the Rose Bowl of 1959 begins. Men of the Industrial City generally agree with the gamblers and the point spread. However, a few individualists have gone out on a limb in their prediction.

DAVE JAMISON

Iowa is one of the best teams in the nation. Evy will pour it on this game. Iowa 41-18.

KEITH LOPEMAN

Iowa 28-0. You can't beat the Big Ten.

HERSH TRUMBO

Iowa won't run away with the game. An underdog always plays over their heads. Iowa 21-13.

GEORGE TREEM

Iowa 25-10.

FRANK WAY

It will be closer than most people think. Probably not more than one TD difference. The 18 point spread given by the gamblers is just too much. It is a one shot proposition and Cal will give it everything.

ESTES McDONIE

It is a good thing that the are

doing away with the POC. Fortunately for Rose Bowl competition the POC is being disbanded. Past scores have helped reduce the No. 1 Bowl game to third or 4th in importance on New Years Day. Iowa 34-13.

FRANK BRANCFIELD

Iowa will beat them, but it will not be a walk away like many people think. Iowa 19-12.

REV. ROBERT COCHRANE

I'll be rooting for the West Coast Team. Iowa by three TDs.

JOHN DOOLEY

Iowa 24-7. The POC has been generally weak in the past few years.

BILL MAINOR

Iowa will beat Cal by nine points. The Big Ten is a different class league than the POC.

JIM VAN VALEY

21-7 in favor of Iowa. Past records indicate another Big 10 victory.

This writer will now take his turn on the limb and hope that Iowa doesn't saw it off behind him. It will be a close game with California the victors.

Who said I was crazy?

olves Prepare For Invasion Of White Pine And Lincoln Cagers

The Basic Wolves will provide a full schedule of basketball to welcome the New Year. Tomorrow evening the local quintet will take on the high scoring Gordy Lemich and his pals from White Pine.

Lemich was handled rather roughly when he last visited in Henderson and was forced to run against the aggressive Basic football team. The boys from White Pine are coming to town with a strong team that intends to take a basketball victory back to the north country.

The varsity game will be preceded by a junior varsity game between White Pine and Basic Jayvees. Game time 6:45 p.m.

Saturday evening a rangy team will enter the court from Lincoln County. The lads from Lincoln have one of the best

teams they have had for years and have a good showing in the past weeks against the strong basketball teams from Utah.

This game will follow the jayvee game between the Basic Jayvees and Alamo.

Ralph Maddix, tallest man on the Basic squad, missed the trip into Utah and his presence tomorrow evening is doubtful. The Wolves have been lacking in height this year and the absence of Maddix is an additional burden the team has been shouldered with during the past weeks.

Despite the lack of height the Wolves stopped Cedar City, Utah on their home court and dropped a close decision to the Dixie Flyers at St. George, Utah. Difficulty in controlling the boards turned the close game at St. George into a victory for the Flyers.

Brothers Enjoy "Buddy System" Aboard Flagship Of 7th Fleet

A number of young men from our community have entered the service under the "buddy system," expecting to remain together in the Armed Forces, only to find that — buddies are buddies only thru boot camp or basic training.

Duane and Bill Tieman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henman of 251 Water Street, are two young brothers who have made the "buddy system" work, altho they did not enter the service together.

Duane joined the U. S. Navy after completing his studies at Las Vegas High School in 1955, and Bill, who attended Rancho High School, enlisted in the Navy in January, 1957.

At this time, Duane is on duty aboard the U. S. S. Pine Island and he requested of his Captain that his brother be assigned duty aboard the same ship. Bill also made a request, while in boot camp, to be assigned duty on the same ship as his brother.

Eventually the two requests made their way to Washington D. C. and at least one was favored with the result that Bill was given duty aboard the U. S. S. Pine Island, the Flagship of the Seventh Fleet.

The two brothers hold the same rank of M. M. Firemen, they work the same duty and enjoy leave and time ashore together.

Both are presently enjoying the holidays at home with their parents, having arrived on Dec. 20, in time to enjoy Christmas at home.

The two young men will return to duty on January 5, and

expect to be stationed at either San Diego or Long Beach until May, 1959, when their ship will probably sail for the Formosa Straits.

KNOW! TONS HOST CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knowlton, 327 Water Street for Christmas dinner were their recently married daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Guthrie; Guthrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, 107 Manganese Street and their daughter Mrs. Charlene McBride and her two children, Brenda and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Burrough, daughter and son-in-law of the host and hostess, were also present with their baby daughter, Debra.

Benny Guthrie, who was married during leave from duty with the U. S. Navy, will leave by plane on New Year's Day for Boston, Mass. where his ship is presently in port.

He is assigned to duty with the Atlantic Fleet and recently he completed his second course in the Navy's Guided Missile School at Virginia Beach, Va., graduating as fifth in rank in his class.

Mrs. Guthrie plans to remain at the home of her parents to complete her studies at Basic High School where she is a junior student.

The World Book Encyclopedia reveals that Queen Elizabeth I built up a collection of hundreds of pairs of richly embroidered and bejeweled gloves through the custom of New Year's gifts.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

And it will be just that for everyone in town — this newspaper has determined after a series of chats with the people who ought to know.

Each of the plants anticipates holding its own or increasing gradually in the coming year.

New plants may come in, according to the latest word from the Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation.

The thousands of acres the city is acquiring from the government will be put on the market for useage by anyone who has the right story. This information is in the Foundation's hands to give to those firms seeking space. All are agreed Henderson rather than Vegas will be future site for any and all industry coming into Vegas Valley.

Several new business services will be opened — to guarantee the community its shop-at-home desire will be handled.

The city government has plans that guarantee streets, sewers sidewalks, better water facilities for every house in the city.

More home builders are winning FHA approval for more homes adjoining the present city.

Yes — the city of destiny is destined to grow even greater during 1959!

It will be a Happy New Year — for all!

Our People Speak

By Rae Von Dornum

Do you think the City Attorney should be a resident of Henderson?

(Ed. Note: This question was submitted for this column by Dr. Earl Gould of 77 Frontier Highway.)

MRS. RAYMOND ARAGON, Housewife, 3 Montana Way.

I think so, he more or less would know what to do if he lives here. He would know most of the people and I think he would be more familiar with the problems of the city.

NORM GRAY, Gray's Texaco Service, 27 Hansen Street

I definitely think he should be a local resident, if there is an attorney available here for the position. I believe he would have a better understanding of local problems.

H. Q. ENGLESTEAD, Life Insurance Agent, 115 Joshua St.

No, I don't think so, I feel that a person, regardless of where he works, should live where he likes to.

ANN DOHRENWEND, Justice of the Peace, 94 Magnesium St.

I wouldn't recommend that, as he would never have any peace. I think a man should be given this position on his ability and qualifications rather than on his place of residence.

MRS. DALE MILLER, Housewife, 2 Nevada Way.

Yes, I do. I think especially an attorney, if he is living in the town, is right here to see what is going on at all times and is here when he is most needed.

MRS. BRUCE H. TILTON, Housewife, 235 Texas Street.

Oh, I think so, by all means. I think a resident would be more interested in the problems of the town. I think it would be awfully nice if he did live here — I really do.

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Your Neighbors and Mine

By One Mae Edwards
INCIDENTALLY
 For the past six weeks the Ivan Cannon family of 147 Elm Street have all been on the sick list — but everyone was much improved at Christmas time and celebrated the holiday — Lou Richardson's health is much improved. He has been making short visits to his store in Carver Park and greeting friends

and customers — Glenn Lehman of 113 Fir Street in Valley View has been very busy this past week — passing out cigars, Bill Major making plans for a new business as a green thumb artist — Glen Edwards receives electric blanket for Christmas and causes him to lose his bed — His two cats, Cleo and Patra, like the nice warm blanket so well that they refuse to get off

the bed — Cat lovers if you are thinking of buying an electric blanket — buy two — Local poundmaster had to pick up a lost cat on Continental street and give her shelter and food — we hope her master has called and claimed her — If your pet gets lost, don't forget to check with the local poundmaster — some one may have reported the stray pet and he has been given shelter at the city pound — Animals are given shelter for seventy-two hours before they are released to a new home or disposed of — Now that Santa has arrived, Local Fire Dept. has a new helper — the midget size fire truck and driver, four-year-old Lorán Lee Priskey is stationed at 101 Elm Street in Valley View — Ben Jolly and family of 111 Elm Street, had his parents as guests for Christmas dinner — Carlyle Dalley who is going to college at Cedar City, Utah, is spending his holiday vacation with his father, Rue Dalley and family of 115 Constitution Street in Valley View.
LEHMANS WELCOME CHRISTMAS BABY
 The stork keeps a late date and races with Santa in delivering gifts to the Glen Lehman family, 113 Fir St.

Norma planned to go to the hospital a few days before Christmas and return home in time for the arrival of Santa. The stork forgot to keep his date and didn't arrive until three minutes after midnight on the 25, leaving the local couple a Christmas baby.
 The eight pound and four ounce boy was delivered at the Rose de Lima hospital and both mother and son are doing nicely. He has been given the name, Michael Glenn.

This is the second child for the couple. They have a daughter, Vicky, who is six years of age.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Torre of 128 Ash Street in Valley View had as their guests during the Christmas holiday, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Perry of Phoenix, Arizona, parents of Mrs. Torres; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres of Santa Barbara, California.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Dennis Richard, who recently joined the Marines, spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Richard of 102 Joshua Street.

Dennis has been stationed at San Diego for boot training and in the near future will be sent to Okinawa to serve with the U. S. Marine Corps.

MR. AND MRS. HAAS
HERE FROM CHICAGO
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas of Chicago, Illinois, are guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of 151 Manganese Street.
 Mr. and Mrs. Haas arrived by plane on December 22, for their annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their son Stephen, who is their only grandchild.

LES SCHWARTZ DAUGHTER VISITS

During the holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. Les Schwartz, 22 Church Street, have as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ernst of Reno. Mrs. Ernst is the former Suzanne Schwartz and is a graduate of Basic High School and the University of Nevada.

The Schwartz and Ernsts were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pierro of Las Vegas on Christmas. Also present were the Pierros' children, Albert Jr., Robert and Carolyn.

LYNN LOVELAND HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Lynn Loveland, who has been attending school at Grand View, Idaho, where he is staying with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norris P. Jensen, is spending the holidays with his parents, Bishop and Mrs. J. Howe Loveland of 42 Lowery Street.

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DAY

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6 PM



LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

NO. 9348 DEPT. NO. 2
VERNA GENNINE BRANCH REINEWEIN, Plaintiff
vs.
JOB E. ERNEWEIN, Defendant

ADDITIONAL SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon JOHN MANZONIE BEOG, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 108 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 30 days after service of this Additional Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the contract of marriage between you and the plaintiff.

Bioferm And Stauffer Plan Extensive Field Evaluations Of Novel Microbial Insecticide

Thuricide, the first of what may be a series of microbial insecticides, will be extensively tested this season it was reported today by Bioferm Corporation, Wasco, California. The California firm has already established facilities to produce the unique

"living insecticide" on a large scale.

Too, it has effected an arrangement with Stauffer Chemical Co. whereby the technical staffs of the two firms will jointly continue the development of the novel product. Stauffer Chemical Company will handle all the marketing of Thuricide both in the U. S. A. and abroad.

Unlike all other commercial pesticides, Thuricide is not a chemical compound. Actually it is a "living insecticide", composed of microorganisms which when eaten by certain insects kill the pests. This radically different insecticide is, however, harmless to humans, warm blooded animals and fish.

Recently the U. S. Food and Drug Administration granted a temporary exemption from tolerance for Thuricide for application on a wide range of food and forage crops. This action was based on the finding that Thuricide is without hazard to health. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has granted an experimental permit for shipment and field testing of this microbial insecticide.

WHAT IT IS

Thuricide is a biological pest control agent composed of live spores of the microorganism *Bacillus thuringiensis*. Although the possibility of controlling insects by biological agents has been studied for many years, Thuricide is the first microbial agent to be produced on a large scale for the protection of food and forage crops.

The bacterial strain was first isolated by Berliner in 1911 but its pest control potential wasn't fully realized until recently when professor Edward A. Steinhaus of the University of California published a paper giving the results of extensive field tests. Initially Bioferm was able to make the microbial agent only on a laboratory scale; now it has developed production techniques that make full scale output possible.

HOW IT WORKS

Most modern pesticides kill insects by acting as contact or stomach poisons, Thuricide, when consumed by susceptible insects, kills thru quick-acting infection. For example, once an insect such as the alfalfa caterpillar eats enough treated leaf to ingest 40,000 to 80,000 live spores of the bacteria, it is overcome by the bacterial infection and it dies.

HOW IT IS USED

During the past two seasons the biological agent has been used primarily to control leaf-eating insects. Among the most important applications have been used for the control of the cabbage looper, imported cabbage worm, alfalfa caterpillar and the diamondback moth larvae.

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THE CONCLUSION

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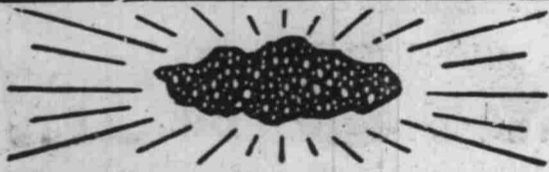
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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By Maura Dwyer

Christmas brings many pleasurable surprises and Monsignor Moran had one when the first couple he ever married came to see him. It was in Ely, Nev., in 1938 that the newly-ordained Father Moran officiated at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Campbell, and last week he had the pleasure of being their host during their two-day visit to town.

GREETINGS FROM STANFORD
Mr. John Riva, who once resided at 2 Atlantic with Harry Dwyer and was employed by Stauffer Chemical Company, sends greetings from Stanford University where he is presently studying.

John obtained his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Nevada and later attended two universities in France, first in Grenoble and then Paris where he received a Master's Degree. Now, all going well, he will have his Doctorate in Philosophy from Stanford this coming year. Good luck, John, we are all proud of your achievements.

CHRISTMAS IN L.V.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Young 533 Burton, spent Christmas Day at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dorsey and Jean Grey at Kay Place, Las Vegas. They had hoped that all four of their children and families could be present for a real get-together, but were disappointed that the Bob Thompsons could not get up from El Paso, Texas.

Bob is a Staff Sergeant (Army) and the exigencies of Service life prevented their making the journey home.

Even so, it was quite a big party, as in addition to the Greys (the hosts) and their children, Mrs. Roy Lee Gibbs (daughter) and Mr. Dennis E. Young Jr., and their respective families were there. Each couple has three children, so with a total of nine youngsters joining in the merry-making, a real lively time was had by all.

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NO. 9358 DEPT. NO. 1
BEATRICE MAE DOTSON, Plaintiff
vs.
CLYDE DOTSON, Defendant

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon BEATRICE MAE DOTSON, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 120 South 3rd Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 30 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the contract of marriage between you and the plaintiff.

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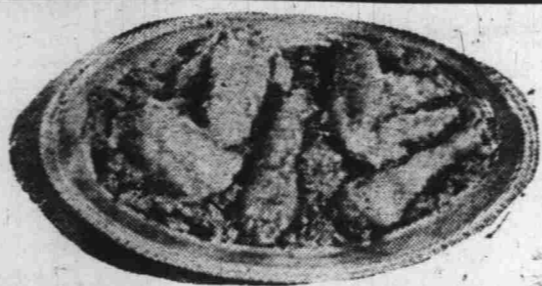
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Subscriber From Seven Islands, Quebec, Canada Turns Out To Be Old Friend Paul Crumm, Jr.

Yesterday a young man from Seven Islands in the Province of Quebec, Canada, stopped in at our office to order a subscription to the Home News. We were delighted to welcome the visitor — not only as a subscriber, but as a friend for he was none other than our local world traveler, adventurer and television film producer, Paul Crumm, Jr., who for the past four months has been working in Quebec.

During his last visit here — between engineering jobs around the world — Crumm took pictures for a television film, which he called "Desert Holiday". This film was later shown on the California network show "Wanderlust" under the title "Wildlife of the Desert." The commentator acclaimed this film as the finest pictures of Boulder Dam that he had ever seen.

After his arrival here about a week ago, Crumm made a quick trip to Los Angeles where he sold films for another show

which will be viewed on the network show, "Holiday." This is also a local film which is made around his father, Paul Crumm Sr., of 125 Frontier Highway, and his son, Charles Paul, showing how a boy becomes a sportsman.

During his stay here last spring, Crumm, gave local showings of his films made in the Amazon Jungle, before a number of clubs and groups. This film was televised on the shows "I Search For Adventure" and "Bold Venture" both shown on national networks.

To date, none of Crumm's films have been shown over the local television stations and his latest visit was so short that he did not have time to entertain our residents with any local showings, in fact, he will be on his way back to Canada when this edition goes to press.

Mrs. Crumm and the couple's two sons, Charles Paul and William Davis, remained at home at

Chastain Is Drag Meet Winner; Trouble Knocks Out 2 Fast Cars

Dragsters on the local strip had trouble aplenty last Sunday. The Gratz and Walker rail

219 Zinc Street, while the job in Canada was getting underway. Now that quarters are available for families, they are returning with him for the duration of the work at Seven Islands.

Crumm is working with Foley Brothers of Pleasantville, N. Y., who are installing 200 miles of railroad to the northern province of Quebec for the U. S. Steel Co. This railroad will give access to an extremely large iron ore deposit, which Crumm says, will possibly exceed that of the Masabi Range, the largest deposit in the United States.

During the time he is in Canada, Crumm plans to make at least two half hour films. One of these will be made for the company and the other will be a free lance television film. He also hopes to find time enough to make a film of the salmon fishing in that area, which he believes would be of interest to people thru out the nation.

ran into trouble early in the meet — on their first run of 116.50, they blew the complete engine.

The Cripe and Ewing blown Hudson also had troubles. This is a three wheel dragster, making its first appearance. They were able to make one tune-up run at 112.50, but blew a piston. In the little elimination run-off the Butchers and Crapshooters Chrysler powered coupe shut down Doug Hagers Olds powered 32 pickup, the coupe leading all the way for a time of 116.50.

The top eliminator run put the Chastain 32 roaster against the Faiss and Van Duesen fuel motor cycle, the roadster coming off the line to again lead all the way for a speed of 120 mph.

The next meet is scheduled for January 11. The new Cripe and Ewing three wheel rail should be back again and dragsters also hope to see the Gratz and Walker machine with its new engine and even better speeds than before. It is believed this machine may be able to set

a new world's gas record.

Other winners in Sunday's meet were:

SS-S Al Albrechtson, 58 Chev 99.17

EA-S Bill Hames 58 Pont. 91.60 record

A-S Don Fiass 59 Chev. 88.01 record.

B-S Steve Zimmerman 56 Chev 81.44.

C-S Tom Harrington, 56 Pont. 82.56.

D-S Eugene Lavell 55 Dodge pickup 77.92.

E-S Jack Kerkinth 59 Lincoln 72.87 record.

F-S Treyor Scherrer 50 Ford 71.71 record

A-G Frank Abercrombie 58 Olds 91.83 record

B-G Gary Price 58 Plymouth 98.63 record

C-G Morn Walker 58 Chev. 91.83

E-G Jim Meadows 51 Chev 70.03

A-A Butchers-Crapshooters Austin 56 Chrysler 116.50 record.

B-A Charioteers Ford 51 Olds 90.22

A-R Al Chastain Ford 57 Olds 120.00 record

B-R Doug Hager Ford 50 Olds

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LOMPREY FAMILY HAVE HAPPY HOLIDAY

It was a very happy holiday season for the Ernest Lomprey family of 601 Federal Street with all of their family home for Christmas.

Three of the Lomprey boys are presently serving in the Armed Forces. Lorne is serving with the U. S. Navy and has been stationed in Kodiak Alaska for the past six months. His leave will end on January 3, at which time he will report to Alameda, Calif. where he will be stationed.

Jimmy is also in the Navy, and will report back to duty aboard the U. S. S. Isherwood which will

be sailing from San Diego for a cruise.

Ernie is serving with the U.S. Marines in San Diego where he is attending band school. He will report for duty today.

In addition to the three service men and another son, Ricky, a sophomore at Basic, and Becky, a freshman at Gorman High, another daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Buzzell were present to enjoy Christmas with the family from their home at La Jolla, California.

93.50 record
A-SP Chuck Fondren 58 Corvette 96.45.
D-SP Bill Huhn Volkswagen 56.14 record
A-M Pete Leavitt, Harley bike 96.25
B-M Don Asheley Harley bike 93.75
C-M Ed Meininger BSA 92.78
D-M Floyd Radke Harley bike 111.45
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I COVER THE DESERT

By MERT INGHAM

DESERT MICE

At night when you have been lying quietly in your sleeping bag, or sitting on the shore of Lake Mead or Mohave, you often become aware of mysterious small noises in the darkness.

Sometimes you hear only a faint scratching, or a rustling of dead plant material. Perhaps you may hear a tiny drumming, or a musical buzzing hum. The wind? No! Spooks? No!

Probably you have disturbed the nightly hunting expedition of a mouse. He makes the drumming sound by rapidly tapping a leaf or hollow stem with his feet. Unlike house mice, his voice is more a song than a squeak.

If you are fortunate enough to catch him in the beam of your flashlight, you will see an alert animal face with big ears; "all the better to hear you with". He has a beautiful sleek coat—rich brown above with snow-white underparts and feet. From these prominent markings come the names Deer Mouse, and White-footed Mouse.

Except for the busier portions of cities, there is hardly an acre of ground from the Arctic Circle to Panama without one of these mice. How can this be, when you see them so seldom? The fact is that they are nocturnal; that is, they stay in their burrows during the day and they come out only at night. As a matter of fact, they are America's most numerous mammals. This holds true on the desert as well as anywhere. Altho the two mice are quite similar in appearance, the native Deer Mouse is slightly smaller than the house mouse, and the White-footed Mouse is slightly larger than the house mouse. Adults weigh about an ounce.

These mice are more populous near water than further back on the desert, and many never travel over 100 yards during their lifetime, which seldom exceeds two years. They build nests of plant material lined with fur, or feathers of animals they have found to eat. Generally the nests are in a cavern or rock crevice, under a fallen log, or in the ruins of abandoned buildings where such exist.

The food of these mice consists mostly of seeds. Every nite they go out of their nest and collect these seeds, which they carry back to their nests by the quartful. They vary their diet

ALL ALIENS MUST REPORT ADDRESS DURING JANUARY

Thomas D. McDermott, Officer in-Charge, of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that the period within which aliens must report their address is almost at hand.

The month of January has been set for the address reporting period. All aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, must report their address to the Government during that period.

McDermott said that Forms with which to make the report will be available at all Post Offices and the Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of Jan.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service urges all aliens to comply with the reporting requirements, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.

It is also of great benefit to the alien concerned because it does allow the local Immigration Office to maintain a complete and up-to-date file. This makes the processing of naturalization, travel documents, replacement cards, etc., a much more efficient and prompt operation.

with insects, centipedes, small snails and plant buds. Eating in bed is customary.

Small animals such as these have a high body temperature and thus need more food to care for the rapid use of food in their bodies. A one-ounce mouse eating a half-ounce of food is no better fed than a 1000 pound horse eating 20 pounds of food.

Deer mice and white-footed mice have many young. The females breed at two months and have four to five young each month.

They don't eat cheese, and they don't smell "mousy."

MAJOR APPOINTMENTS APACC MAKES TWO

Two major appointments in American Potash & Chemical Corporation's eastern sales department were announced today at Los Angeles Company headquarters by William J. F. Francis, vice president in charge of sales.

A. J. Dirksen, formerly general sales manager of the industrial chemicals division, was appointed to eastern general sales manager to be in charge of all eastern area sales. Dirksen joined AP & CC in 1953 as director of the market development de-

partment. Prior to this, he was with Phillips Petroleum Corporation.

E. M. Kolb, formerly general sales manager of the heavy chemicals division, was named assistant to the vice president and will continue to be in charge of the company's potash activities. In line with this, Kolb was elected to the board of directors of American Potash Institute in addition to his duties on the board of Potash Export Association.

The appointments are effective January 1, 1959, and both men will continue to operate

LEAVE ARMED FORCES


Two local men were among 73 Nevadans released from the Armed Forces in the past five weeks, it was announced by Major Gen. James A. May, Director of Selective Service.

Elwyn E. Guinn of 339 Nebraska Street, was released from the U. S. Army and Stanley E. Bush of 544 Avenue G., Boulder City was released from the U. S. Navy.

Both men have been transferred to the Reserves.

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HERE 'N THERE IN HENDERSON

By VIRGINIA JOYCE
Youth of the Community Church went Christmas caroling last Sunday night, and then had fun and refreshments at the Frank Love home on Blackmore Drive.
Jeff Blake, who is visiting his family during the holidays, was

busy taking pictures of the group with a Polaroid camera.
Carolers were Paula Neighbors, Brent Matheson, Frank Barker, Don Arkell, Pat Love, Cathy Wentz, Bruce Galloway, David Arkell, Bob Bowles, Judy Hatch, Margaret Nallia, Donna Boyce, Cathy Gunn.

Linda Phillips, Jimmy Spearman, Carole Powell, Jeff and Jerry Blake, Edith Barker, Betty Bowles, Fred Love, Marlene Joyce, eJan Klenderud, Trudy Klenderud, Margaret Allsebrook.
Students of the first, second and third grades at Basic Elementary School presented a recital of Christmas songs Friday under the direction of Miss Christian, Mrs. Shoppe was the accompanist, and Mrs. Smale announced the program. George Jeffs, Principal, addressed the students and parents present, he thanked everyone for their cooperation, and wished everyone a Merry Christmas.

Girls from the seventh and 8th grade chorus of the Townsite School appeared on Channel 2 last Thursday evening. They told the Christmas story in music and recitations.

Dennis Roth, Basic Freshman, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roth of 307 Regina Way, was injured Sunday morning when he hit a parked car while riding his bicycle just before dawn. He was hospitalized at Rose de Lima where X-Rays showed he had broken his collar bone. He was released from the hospital on Tuesday morning.

Dennis suffered another mishap several months ago, and had only recovered from that injury.

Frank Highfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Highfill, of Federal St. has been confined to the Las Vegas Hospital with pneumonia and has shown improvement. He had expected to be released on Friday. He was not very happy about spending Christmas in the hospital however.

Rex Newell, a student at the University of Nevada, returned Friday night for the Christmas holidays. Danny McCleod and Chuck Corthius also returned for the Christmas vacation.

Gary Spurlock, eighth grader at the Townsite school, entered Rose de Lima the first part of the week, for a tonsilectomy.

A great many people never worry about the future until it becomes a part of the past.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1959

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

NO. 9-279 DEPT. NO. 1
NOEL CROOKSTON, Plaintiff
Vs.
MARGO CROOKSTON, Defendant

SUMMONS
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Marv Jensen has always left something to be desired in managing fighters, but I never really understood just how much was missing. My grasp of the problem was helped last week when he started blowing hot air about huring Archie Moore into a fight with novice Lamar Clark.

Lamar Clark is a nice young man who has developed into a steady trainer and shows desire to fight for a living. A couple of years ago was the first time that I had the opportunity to see Lamar in action. The lad has a great amount of desire and very little ability when compared with professional fighters.

As an amateur, Clark's bruising tactics showed him the road to many victories and even this field provided boxers that kept him from reaching the national amateur title.

Jack Hurley's fiasco, that spot lighted Pete and Floyd in a title fight at Seattle, had more sense to it than the matching of Lamar Clark and Archie Moore. Pete at least had the ability to beat the best amateurs in the world before being matched against Patterson. Clark has not had the ability to beat the best amateurs in the U. S. before his manager wants him to face the roughest fighter in the ring today.

Jensen just wants an exhibition fight to show Lamar the kind of talent he would have to take to hit the top, that is like taking Basic High School out next August, after they have completed a couple of weeks work, and having them play the Baltimore Colts to show them what top competition is like.

Maybe Jensen expects Moore to carry his boy for a ten round exhibition and then have all the Utahns going home happy and ignorant thinking that their boy is of top professional caliber.

Moore certainly spared Howard King of Reno in a couple of fights and it is very possible that the Old-Timer would prevent himself from working up a sweat with Clark.

What would happen if Lamar happened to get a good right hand over that stung Moore? It is very possible that a coroner's jury would be more appropriate than a referee and judges to decide what happened in the fight!

"But Clark has knocked-out 6 men in one night," many of my friends remind me when we discuss the proposed carnival. I would be much more impressed if Clark would show the ability to stay in the ring with one mediocre fighter for the ten round limit.

I made it a point to interview people who had the opportunity to observe Clark's multiple opponent evenings and they felt that it set fighting back to the days of Prima.

Clark showed the ability to punch out a tired, untrained and poorly conditioned man in his nights. A veteran fighter said, "Clark showed that he cannot take a good punch. A conditioned fighter that can punch would put an end to him in a few regulation rounds of boxing."

The Boxing Commission in the State of Utah should take a good look at the farce that is being proposed in their state. Eager young men in the state of Utah have given the state a good reputation in boxing circles. Most of these boxers have gained such respect because of their superb physical condition and desire to win. It would be a shame to have the proposed Clark - Moore farce take place within the boundaries of Utah or even within the boundaries of the U. S.

If Jensen wishes to start a carnival and have a couple of wrestlers travel with Clark and put on exhibitions every night it will be fine. The professional ring is a place of business for trained workmen and should not be marred with mediocre men, weightlifters, balloons, etc.

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3-7; Project took Mechanical 4-0; Process and Technical split 2-2. With only one more night of play remaining in the first half, Melting and Casting or Control will be the top team.

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