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OUR 22nd EDITION IN THE 10th YEAR

Thursday, March 17, 1960, Henderson, Nevada

PRICE 10 CENTS

CITY CONSIDERING ANN ELSEA FOR CITY CLERK

The city is seriously considering filling the job of city clerk, left vacant last week with the untimely death of N. D. Van Wagenen, with the woman who served as Van's chief aide during the past three years.

She is Ann Elsea, and if both Ann and the council decide to give it a try when the matter is brought up for discussion Monday night, then this city will fall in line with Las Vegas, Boulder City and Clark County in having its clerk's duties handled by a female.

If the plan is adopted, Mrs. Elsea will take the position on actually being Acting City Clerk.

It would then be a two-way deal—with Mrs. Elsea working for a period of time to see whether she likes the responsibility that the job entails, and with the city authorities seeing whether they like the plan.

Some of Van Wagenen's duties included fiscal agent work, ordinance writing and municipal association work. These duties would now be taken on by others in the official family.

Mrs. Elsea hails from Christopher, Ill., about 90 miles from St. Louis. Her father, C. E. Van Slyck was chief electrician for Old Ben Coal Company there.

Her first job in 1936 was doing clerical work for Bethlehem Steel Co. in Bethlehem, Penna., which she took immediately up

on graduating from the Evansville College in Evansville, Indiana where she majored in business administration.

After staying with Bethlehem Steel for three years, she met and married Robert Elsea (he is owner of the Victory Club here). Her next job was that of a secretary for St. Louis Mo. Medical Depot.

All through the War she was secretary for the Corps of Engineers at White Horse, Yukon Territory, Canada, as a civilian employee.

Thence she went to work in the Navy office at Inyokern, Ornia. The late "Van" —

N. D. Van Wagenen — hired her May 22, 1957. She started as his secretary, became his assistant.

She was suggested for the position of Clerk by Mayor Bill Byrne, March 5th, the final appointment pending approval by Council March 21.

Mrs. Elsea lives with her husband Bob and younger son Bill, 11, (sixth grader at Townsite school) at 339 Tin.

Her older son, Dick, 17, is attending the University of Illinois where he is a freshman.

Her hobby is bowling. She goes to Henderson Bowl with 4 other bowling enthusiasts—Beverly Riddlesworth, Jerry Mahaffey and Nancy Clay — weekly.

Bob Elsea is a member of the Elks.



NEXT CITY CLERK? — Shown above is Mrs. Ann Elsea, who on March 21 may become Acting City Clerk (taking the place of the late N. D. Van Wagenen), provided the City Council approves her appointment to the job suggested by Mayor Bill Byrne. Mrs. Elsea agreed to handle the job until she is able to determine whether she likes it, and the City Council is able to determine whether it likes her in it.

Clarence Labrum Passes Away

Clarence Labrum, resident of this city since July, 1951 passed away at the Rose de Lima Hospital Sunday from a heart attack.

He was born May 27, 1914 at Kansas City, Mo., and lived in Los Angeles during his youth.

He spent five years in the Marine Corps during World War II.

In February 1950 he moved to Las Vegas, and after a year there to Henderson.

He worked for the Union Pacific as a car inspector.

Labrum is survived by daughters Susan 13, Catherine Lee 16, and wife Barbara here; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Labrum, and brother Theodore Labrum in Pasadena, California.

Services will be at 10 a.m. this morning at Bunker Bros. in Las Vegas with Rev. Ford Gilbert officiating.

Burial will be at Woodlawn in Las Vegas.

Ind. Days Ball Planned

The Industrial Days Ball will be held at the Eagles Hall, Saturday, April 23, at 9 p. m. preceded by a cocktail party starting at 7:00 p.m., it was announced by Bob Olsen, chairman of the committee Tuesday.

Olsen, and his assistant Helen Ott, named the following as members of the Industrial Days Ball committee; Cecile Becker, Lena Cataline, Ann Peak, Cindy McClanahan, Paul Warner, Earl Peak and Emery Robertson.

Tickets for the annual event will be distributed next week to the clubs and organizations, who will keep 25 percent of the amount of their advance ticket sales. This is in accordance with the Henderson Chamber of Commerce policy, adopted this year, of making Industrial Days a real co-operative affair, in which everyone in the community may participate. It also enables the many fine Henderson organizations to obtain funds to aid in their own worthwhile projects.

No Night Lights For City Park Baseball Field

Hard at work trying to get the next year's budget worked out so that expenditures will not exceed income, the city's mayor and council will be back at it tonight and tomorrow night with the hope it can be completed and sent on to the county board for approval.

Much cutting and slicing has already been done—first by the mayor, then by the council. The council tonight and tomorrow must chop about \$50,000 more and then they'll have the outgoing line with the income.

Chopped thus far by the council was the recreation department to the tune of \$30,000—an amount which included a new lighted baseball diamond in the city park.

A \$3,000 cut by the mayor wherein he recommended cutting Dr. Gould's health inspector job to half time was not accepted by the council.

The council also is studying

new methods to raise the city's income. Councilman Kesterson recommended raising the utility fees for Carver Park and Victory Village as one measure. Other councilmen urge a sewage fee monthly of \$1 to \$2 for each resident.

Finance Officer Don Dawson came up with four proposals—acquiring water and sewer connection fees on new units, charging the city utility license fees and using that money in general fund expenditures, leasing land to industry, and charging business license fees for physicians, surgeons, chiropractors, insurance representatives, public accountants.

Dawson figures the city's books would benefit by some \$31,000 this way.

Personnel changes, curbing of equipment purchases are also being studied with an eye to possibly cutting the budget.

City Hall Report

Sprucing up for Spring, the Shop is bringing in the trash receptacles for a new coat of white paint.

Clark County School District officials have conferred with Administrator Lynch and Morris Weir of Engineering and selected eighty acres of land for future school sites in the area east of Valley View and the City Park. The two elementary, one junior high and one senior high are planned for development.

Many factors have delayed the installation of additional street lights recently authorized by Council. One contractor has lost many of his electricians to Government projects; details in rate contracts for the Pittman lights will be resolved next week and the townsite lights are awaiting completion of the paving job. The next few days should see action that will bring the additional safety that more lighting will bring. A complete master plan of ultimate development of street lighting has been prepared without charge by illumination engineers of Line Materials Company (one of the major manufacturers of such equipment.)

The County Agricultural Agent is expected today to assist in developing more green areas to beautify our city.

The last major portion of the paving project was complete yesterday; signs and corrections and clean-up remain. City Hall advises that the contract for the job includes a one-year guarantee AFTER the whole work is completed and accepted.

A new ordinance regulating animals and the operation of the Pound is being drafted to aid in handling the increasing problems in this function. Dog owners who have neglected to purchase tags are warned that penalties will probably be higher under the new rules.

LEWIS SHERMAN GROUNDED
The Lon Shermans, 66 Oklahoma, just heard from their son Lewis, who is on active duty in Korea. He has been temporarily grounded and placed in a hospital for blood pressure observation. He has been flying a helicopter.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Mr. Zenoff:
I feel an injustice is being done to the Police and Fire departments of this city.

I am a housewife and my husband is a union man. I am proud of my career as a wife and mother and I consider it part of my responsibility to my children to insure adequate fire and police protection.

I went to the city council meeting Monday night and a statement from the police department's spokesman that they didn't have enough men for a full shift when an officer had a day off or was sick fell on seemingly deaf ears.

In my opinion we have a dedicated police force and they are more than adequate in quality but certainly lacking in quantity.

Add this to the fact that they are underpaid compared to the salaries of other police forces in this area and have a completely inadequate jail: they have no facilities for juveniles and have to farm out their overflow of more troublesome prisoners to other jails because ours isn't strong enough to hold them.

Another thorn in their side is that only 80 percent of their salary is paid to them if they are sick or injured while every other law enforcement agency around here gets one hundred percent.

It almost makes me ashamed to admit I live in Henderson, if we are adult enough to incorporate and have city government we should be willing to pay our departments a reasonable salary for the hazardous work they do.

I don't think many people realize how much the police department does for the boys of this town. The Boy's Club is Chief Chrysler's pet project and other officers give freely of their time to handle the junior police. In case you don't know it they only get two days off every two weeks.

My six year old son is in the junior police and he really enjoys the no nonsense discipline, learning safety laws and marching.

I appreciate what they are doing to keep the crime rate down and help with the youth of this town and I hope they get this small increase in pay, even though they deserve much more in salary, equipment, and jail facilities.

(name on file in Home News office).

COMMUNITY CHURCH LADIES TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Association of the Community Church will have a rummage sale today and tomorrow at Gilbert Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. it has been announced by Phyllis Zander, chairman.

The Joy Circle will serve 25 cent hamburgers, five cent coffee, and 15 cent pie.

Subscription rates by Carrier \$4 per yr. \$2.50 for 6 mo. \$1.50 for 3 mo. Mail Subscriptions East of the Miss. River \$5.00 per year. For Six Months \$2.50. Mail Subscriptions West of the Miss. River \$3.50 per year. For Six Months \$1.75. Noted as 2nd class matter June 16, 1953 at the Post Office at Henderson, Nevada.

BASIC BASEBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON Vs. MOAPA TOMORROW

Sports activity continues at a rapid pace at Basic High as the track and field lads under Coach Don Smith and the baseballers under the tutelage of Coach Dick Empson are rounding into shape for their first meetings with rival high schools.

The cinder path group will visit Boulder City this Saturday in a practice triangular meet with Boulder City and Lincoln County in preparation for the Boulder City Invitational on the 26th.

Jim Goff, Lester Dickens, Dennis Drake, and Doug Neville head a group of eighteen who will participate in the fourteen event program, which will also have Gary Platt in the mile. The remainder of the contingent consists mostly of sophomores.

Coach Empson is faced with a rebuilding task this season as Jeff Wiese, Randy Mainor, and John Jacobson are the only holdovers from last year's primarily senior nine. In getting ready for a non-league tussle with Moapa tomorrow at Moapa, Empson will probably start the following, Wiese at first, Hank Sena at the keystone, either George Woodruff or Marv Swainson at third, and Jacobson at short.

Falls Thru Roof Lands In Bed

Robert Sinyard, 1805 Poplar, Las Vegas, employee of the Utah Crane and Rigging Co. fell 25 feet through a hole in the roof at Titanium Metals Corp. here Monday, breaking an ankle and a wrist.

He was taken to Rose de Lima Hospital.

He was in satisfactory condition by last report.



TO PRESERVE KIDS' TEETH — the schools administer sodium fluoride to second grade students, (with parents' blessing and permission). Shown above is Kathy Barney, second grader, getting a sodium fluoride treatment at Townsite Elementary school from Patricia Brown, Clark County school district dental hygienist. Her two assistants are Kitty Blaisdell and Sylvia Hastings. The boy next in line is not identified.

Last Minute Want Ads

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Major oil service station for lease in Henderson. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual with some capital. Contact J. R. Colignon. DU 2-0248 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SALESMAN—young man, willing worker. Opportunity to learn Automobile Sales. Apply in person 10 to 12 noon. 900 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Nevada.

FOR SALE — Sturdy horse trailer, FR 4-791.

FOR SALE — 14 ft. plywood Boat, 5 H. P. Johnson Motor. Trailer, oars and anchor. — \$125 Cash. After 4:30 p.m. 335 Tungsten.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, unfurnished house, with stove. FR -7641 after 5 p.m.

It's the Luck of the Irish!
BARGAINS on St. Patrick's Day!
(Or Any Other Day)

HAVE YOU SHOPPED OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT?? MOST PEOPLE DO!

COUNTRY COUSINS

BOULDER HIGHWAY

(WE GIVE ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS)

DIEMAN RAPS CRITICS OF LEGISLATURE, BELIEVES ANNUAL SESSIONS NEEDED; WILL NOT RUN FOR COUNTY BOARD

By VIRGINIA MORRISON

"I have no intention of running for county commissioner," Jake Dieleman, assemblyman, said Tuesday night in an interview with this reporter.

"In fact," he went on, "Helen Herr and I didn't know we were even considering it until we read it in one of the Las Vegas papers."

When asked the reason for the length of time the legislature was in session, he blamed "screwed" legislation, necessity for printed copy of every bill and then the amended bill, a betting pool running on time of adjournment and unnecessary argument by certain selfish interests.

The big mining interests, Dieleman said, are in favor of biennial sessions because they maintain expensive lobbyists in Carson City during the legislature and they don't want the annual expense.

The newspapers, he went on, are also against an annual session because of the cost of keeping reporters up there. "The papers have been trying the case of annual versus biennial ever since the beginning of the session," Dieleman explained, "and have tried to sway the people into voting the biennial back in the November election."

"The way the reporters pool their news, one could do the job for all the papers up there," he said.

"The session could easily have been over in 30 days, he went on. Aggravating things crop up, such as some nincompoop introducing a bill and being told it was not acceptable."

"The same nincompoop consults someone not as smart as he is and they amend it. From there it has to go to the printer and time is lost waiting for the printed copy. Ultimately, the bill isn't passed anyway, but all that time is shot, while the press is sniping at the lawmakers for lengthening the session."

"I think we accomplished a great deal as far as good bills are concerned," Dieleman said. "We put through the five-man county commissioner board with weeks of headaches and arguments. We received an appropriation of \$300,000 for addition to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital to care for tubercular patients with another \$350,000 promised for additional beds and equipment."

"Next year we will ask for another allotment to provide X-ray machines and our ultimate goal is a mobile unit for Clark County."

"When we have that, then we can pass the law for examination of food handlers, because those found to have tuberculosis can be admitted to the hospital for treatment."

"I couldn't see any sense in beating the bushes looking for TB cases if we had no facilities for caring for them."

"We have been criticized for spending \$267,000 during the last session, but it was used to supervise the spending of a \$38 million budget. I think that is a small amount for such a responsibility."

"It is my opinion that everyone in the state of Nevada, at some time in his or her life, should have to serve in the legislature, to find out what a thankless job it is."

"I, personally, received one lone letter of commendation in the whole time the bills were being sent through, and that was from the cosmetologists of the state who were pleased with an amendment made to their bill."

"Most of the mail we receive contains only complaints. To sum up the session, I think we did a tremendous job, and as I say, had there not been so many ridiculous delays, we could have wrapped it up in 30 days."

"I am still in favor of an annual session, partly because the assemblyman elected needs the first year to get his feet wet and learn procedure. The second year he is seasoned and knows his way around."

"I would like to go on record about one matter—that of Maud Frazier. She is one of the most brilliant legislators up there in Carson City, and she has forgotten more than most people ever learned in a lifetime."

"Her phenomenal memory expedited many bills which would have bogged down because she could remember how matters had been handled in the past. She wasn't kidding when she sent the scathing letter to a Las Vegas paper regarding her plans for retirement."

"She told me that when she is ready to retire, she will announce it, and she alone should know the state of her health, and at the present time it is fine."

"Her quick wit and knowledge of legislation are an education to anyone serving as an assemblyman for the first time. Regardless of her 80 years," Dieleman concluded, "don't ever sell her short!"



SEAMAN APPRENTICE ALLAN STANZ, 19, above center is shown playing a saxophone solo at a USO in Washington D.C. recently, backed by a Navy Band of which he is a member. Allan is a recent graduate of the Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C. and will be attached permanently to the Admiral's band aboard the U. S. Carrier Oriscany. To be able to get his music he enlisted for a four year hitch. He was a member of the Swing Willies' Band at Basic, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanz, 307 Water Street. He is expected home this weekend.



BACKED BY OPTIMISTS — Miss Sheri Trent (extreme right, above) is the choice of the Optimist Club in the Industrial Days Bathing Beauty Contest. Congratulating Miss Trent l to r, are Optimists Dan Broadfoot and Ben Hefner.

HENDERSON CHURCH DIRECTORY

Henderson Foursquare (Neighborhood Church)
Corner of Pacific and Basic
Ph. FR 2-8293

Pastor, Merle B. Quimby
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning services 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Praise service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop John G. Duffin
Priesthood—2:45 p.m.
Sunday School—9 a.m.
Sacrament—1 p.m.

LDS THIRD WARD
Bishop Delmar Davis
Sunday School—11 a.m.
Sacrament—3 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
The Rev. Clayton J. Gill, Ph.D.
Pastor
Texas Ave. & Wyoming St.
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11 A. M.
(nursery for children)
Christian Endeavor—6:30 P.M.

LDS FOURTH WARD
Bishop David Whitmer
Priesthood—8:30 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sacrament—3 p.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
Monsignor Peter V. Moran,
Pastor
Rev. Joseph Donnellan
Ass't. Pastor
—Schedule of Masses—
Sundays: 7:30—9:00—10:00—
11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Holy Days: 7:30—9:00 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
Week days: 7:30 a.m.
—Confessions—
Saturday: 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays at 7:30 p.m.
Catechism classes for public school children Saturday: 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Instructions for inquirers and converts, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. at the rectory.
Baptisms Sunday 2 p.m.
Marriages by appointment.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
The Rev. Willard E. Stukas
Pastor
Perlite Street
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Young People—6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Praise—Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
18 Victory Road
Sunday Bible Class—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Worship—7 p.m.
Wednesday—Bible Class at 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Terrill Kramer
Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Services—11 a.m.

WHITNEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Services held at the school building.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
A. R. Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Training Union—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service at **Wednesday Bible Study 7: p.m.**
7:00 p.m. located in Victory Village.

LDS HENDERSON WARD
Bishop Marlan Walker
Priesthood—5:30 p.m.
Sunday School—12 noon
Sacrament—7 p.m.

LDS SECOND WARD

CHURCH OF GOD OF

HENDERSON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Hudson
Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11 a.m.
Youth Meetings BTU-BYF at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF

NEWS FROM OUR FRIENDS UP BOULDER CITY WAY

BYRON MILLER NEW ROTARY HEAD

New officers for the Rotary Club beginning July 1 will be Byron Miller, president; Cliff Segerblom, vice president; Tommy Thompson, secretary; Hank Pelham, treasurer, and Jerry House, editor.

The following slate comprises the board of directors: Dee Towne, club service; Art Mitchell, vocational service; Joe Opat, community service; Don Dutter, international service and Tom White and William Honeycutt, directors at large.

International student night will be enjoyed March 23 and student hosts will meet their

guests at the Boulder Dam Hotel at 5 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Students expected to be present are: Mrs. Ida Preining, Austria; Miss Johana Albrecht, Holland; Dr. and Mrs. Octavio G. Ricardo, Brazil; Dr. and Mrs. Jain Ming Wu, China; Alain Genko, France; Narsing Deo, India; Dr. T. A. Sundararajan, India; Dr. K. Nagarajan, India; Subhash Chandra, Dr. and Mrs. Moshe Negbi, Israel; Dr. Ernest Reinhard, Germany; Dr. Cevdet Kocak, Turkey; Maung Sann Maung, Burma; Rinantonio Viani, Italy and Dr. Hans Krumhaar, Germany.

CITY PAYS ITS LAST RESPECTS TO FLORENCE LINDSAY TODAY

The burial office and requiem for Miss Florence Lindsay, 86, who died at the Hospital Sunday, will be held at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. David K. Wilson officiating. Interment will be in the Boulder City Cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Lee Tilman, Victor Uehling, Donald A. Jones, Douglas Robinson, William J. Williams and James Nelson.

Miss Lindsay left a request that flowers be omitted. She asked that friends who wish to remember her make donations to a memorial fund at the church.

She was admitted to the hospital on Feb. 19 after she fell and broke her hip at her home, 620 Ave. G. She had been confined at home for several weeks previously.

A resident here since 1944, she was active in the Eastern

Star, Red Cross, Woman's Club and in the Women's Auxiliary of St. Christopher's Parish and St. Mary's Altar Guild.

She made her first trip here in 1929, before Hoover Dam or the town was started, coming with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart. Stuart was an engineer on construction of the dam. Her home was in Fernwood, Pa., where she owned and operated several grocery and general stores.

Born January 31, 1874 at Dromard House, County Cavan, Ireland, she grew up on the country estate of her father, Maj. Edward Thomas Lindsay, and came to this country with her two brothers with whom she went into business, first in Philadelphia and later in Fernwood.

Survivors include a nephew, Robert Lindsay, and a niece, Mrs. B. H. Hulbert, both of Camden, N. J.

\$122,000 PAID SO FAR FOR CITY-OWNED LAND

According to records in the office of City Clerk Lorraine Kautz, 78 lots have been sold to local residents with an appraisal value of \$122,000.

Of this number, 65 have paid cash of \$85,050; four have exercised option A for \$17,800 and 9 for option B totaling \$19,150.

There are 129 commercial lots to be sold and 1,004 residential pieces of land. Commercial land sold to date was bought by Ida Browder Mountford, Valery Greenwald, Mrs. Pearl Hidden Clement, Robert Georgeson and Bob Glinski.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING

The Future Nurses Club will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight, at the home of Mrs. John Connolly, sponsor. Nursing specialties will be discussed, with reports to be given by club members on several fields of nursing.

The local dues of \$1 should be paid at this meeting, according to Myrna Earl, publicity chairman.

INFANT ADAIR SERVICE HELD

Graveside services were conducted last Saturday for Teresa Adair, two-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Adair. Bishop Bert Wilkey officiated. The infant was born Dec. 29, 1959 and besides her parents, is survived by a brother, Donald and a sister, Connie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

PROPHECY

The Rev. Guy Olmstead, pastor Carver Park Administration Building
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evangelistic meeting—7 p.m.
Wednesday — Evangelistic
PITTMAN BIBLE CHAPEL
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Preaching—11:00 a.m.
Y. P.—6:45 p.m.
Kansas Ave. and Atlantic Ave.
Evening service—7:45 p.m.
Services on Monday and Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Bible study—7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Tabernacle (Jesus Name)
Carver Park Auditorium (Come Let Us Reason Together)

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall at First and Moser Drive, Pittman, Nevada
Presiding Minister
J. D. Sizemore
Phone FR 2-7432



"Tis a great day for everyone on St. Patrick's Day! Mulligan stew is as Irish a main dish as you can serve. Dish it up in a rice ring decorated with watercress (you'll be surprised how much it will look like shamrocks). Mint jelly and cloverleaf rolls will add to the motif, as will sturdy mugs of cold beer or ale. Decorate mugs or glasses with shamrock stickers for a real party effect. Beer is the fitting toast to the day and the dinner.

Mulligan Stew In Rice Ring
1½ pounds beef stew meat cut in 1½-inch pieces
2 cups water
1 cup beer or ale
1½ teaspoons salt, divided
1 bay leaf
1½ cups diced raw carrot
½ cup diced raw turnip
½ cup diced celery with leaves
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons water
3 cups hot cooked rice

Place beef in a deep kettle or Dutch oven. Add water, beer, 1 teaspoon of the salt and bay leaf. Cover; simmer 2 to 2½ hours or until meat is almost tender. Add remaining ½ teaspoon salt and vegetables; cover and cook until vegetables are tender. Combine flour and water; stir to a smooth paste. Gradually add to stew, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place hot cooked rice in a ring on serving plate, or pack rice into a ring mold and invert on serving plate. Spoon stew into center of ring. Garnish with watercress. Yield: 4 servings.

The Easter Bunny



The bunny has long been a symbol of Easter to children across America. With the coming of the Easter season, he suddenly appears in all shapes and sizes—on candy store counters and department store windows.

For his own, handmade, floppy-eared Easter bunny... supply Junior with a paper bag, a box of CRAYOLA crayons, a sheet of white paper, ribbon, a stapler, pins or tape, paste and cotton.

First draw the face, in bright CRAYOLA colors, near the top of the bag. Fill the bottom with newspaper and tie a ribbon around the middle. Cut the ears out of paper—fashion a cotton tail—attach these and the bunny is complete.

ACROSS the DESK IDEAS FROM OTHER EDITORS

From The Canton Independent-Sentinel, Canton, Pa.: A number of high school and college fraternities and sororities have changed their form of initiation in a most constructive manner. No longer are initiates put through various forms of pranks and torture, a form of initiation which is common in many organizations.

Instead, many of these groups are turning to philanthropic causes as a source for worthy initiation chores. For example, one fraternity is requiring so many hours of work in behalf of various worthwhile charities, or causes, and the person initiated thereby collects money for worthy causes, which is turned over to the fraternity or sorority involved, and then given—in lump sum—to specified charitable organizations.

We have no particular objection to reasonable hazing, although we think the modern trend toward philanthropic work is a sign of progress. One of the mysteries of college life in the United States is the freshman initiation system. Of all the students at a college, the first-year man or woman needs cooperation and a warm welcome from his fellow students. But, instead,

his first year is the year in which he, or she, has to undergo hazing. In most cases, this amounts to very little, although in some cases it adds up to a very cool welcome and contributes to the home-sickness of the new student.

In recent years students at some colleges have modernized hazing procedures limiting it to a short time and eliminating various forms of hazing which are not in keeping with standards of good sportsmanship.

There will probably always be some form of hazing for freshmen students at colleges and for members of various fraternities and sororities, but we think that the modern trend, turning this activity into progressive, worthwhile channels, is a most healthy one.

From The Chickasha Star, Chickasha, Oklahoma: There are many tips given to newspaper readers, in editorial columns, and we will proceed to offer one at this time. It may be worth twenty-nine cents, or it may be worth a good bit.

The advice we offer is for every high school or college student to learn to write well enough to express his views.



TEST OF TIME . . . One of the few circular barns still standing in the Midwest, this Kell, Ill., barn once was used as a landmark by flyers.

A Winning Team



The motors rev... the flags drop... and they're off! It's the 50-mile Compact Car Championship race over the sports-car course at Daytona Florida's International Speedway. The date is January 31, 1960 and America's leading compact-car driver, Art Riley, is racing in the Swedish-built Volvo. A two-time winner at Lime Rock's Little Le Mans, Riley narrowly missed an unprecedented third victory in the '59 go. With his 1957 Volvo, which has over 60,000 miles on the odometer, he makes a habit of beating larger compact cars and sports cars.

At Sebring, Florida, on December 12, '59, Riley and his car were again a winning team. Competing in the International Race for Compact and Economy Production Sedans, they completed 28 laps for an average speed of nearly 73 m.p.h. to easily win in class 6.

When he's not racing, you can find Art Riley at his Shore and Main Service in Fort Washington, New York. Here he sells and services Volvos and has earned a reputation for being one of the nation's top tuners as well.

The victory is nothing new for Volvo either. Volvos have won over 100 speed, economy and endurance contests in various parts of the world... two over-all wins and three firsts in class at Little Le Mans, first over all in the 500 kilometer race at Mexico City in December, '59 and wins in the Dutch International Tulp Rally, the Chesapeake Trophy Rally, the Swedish Midnight Sun Rally, the "Lima-lea-Lima" race in Peru, the Swedish 12-hour endurance race, the Norwegian Viking Rally, the Alaska Highway Road Test and the Silverstone meeting in England.



HARMONY CAMP TO HOST FOUR CAMPS SATURDAY

Miss Anna B. Spangler, Supreme Oracle, Royal Neighbors of America, Rock Island, Illinois, will attend the Nevada District Convention. The meeting will be held at the Valley View School Multi-Purpose Room here Saturday, April 2.

Harmony Camp No. 10756 host the following camps: Las Vegas, Reno, Hawthorne and Gardnerville.

The afternoon meeting will begin at 1 p.m. with the flag presentation and Mayor Wm. B.

Byrne giving the address of welcome.

The response will be given by Miss Spangler.

A large class of new members will be adopted and a school of instruction, exemplifying the ritualistic work of the Society will also be held.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Gilbert Hall, Community Church.

The evening meeting, which is open to the public will begin at 8 p.m. with introduction of distinguished guests and officer installation of new 1961 officers, Memorial Service for our deceased members, special drills, juvenile escort and drill team and various addresses will be part of the affair.

The following district officers will be in charge of the meeting: Mabel Newton, District Deputy, Henderson; Alice Smiddy, District Oracle, Henderson; Lola Loyd, District Past Oracle, Reno; Frances Hinkell, District Vice Oracle, Henderson; Mary Foster, District Chancellor, Henderson; and Frances Webb, District Recorder-Receiver, Henderson.



ANNA B. SPANGLER, Supreme Oracle, Royal Neighbors, Rock Island, Illinois, who will be here for the District Convention at Valley View School Saturday.



FORMER STATE BASKETBALL CHAMP ON TV — Shown above, second from left is Ronald Mich'l, former Basic student and 1956 basketball state champ, who appeared on a national TV hookup Saturday playing with the Logan Utah State team.

Representative Tuck of Virginia has introduced a bill that would declare featherbedding contracts unenforceable and void. He explained that existing law declares it to be an unfair labor practice for a labor organization to cause an employer to pay for services not performed. "But unfortunately," he added, "this provision of law has not been enforced and thus many millions of dollars are mulcted each year from the American

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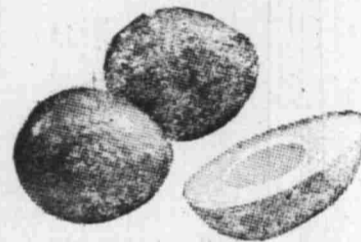
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Purple Sage Gardeniers View Wally Wallace Arrangements

At the regular meeting of the Purple Sage unit of the Desert Gardeniers in the home of Mrs. Ralph Purdy, 549 Federal, members saw Wally Wallace, guest speaker and noted flower arranger make various arrangements using flowers donated by the Roseland Nursery and "problem" containers brought by the members.

The first arrangement was for a breakfast table seating 18 women. He chose a low cut glass bowl belonging to Mrs. Ralph Purdy and made a charming arrangement of snapdragons, lemon leaves and carnations.

A beige and brown ceramic pitcher belonging to Mrs. W. J. Gunville he arranged to go with an early American setting. For it he chose two peach colored gladioli, three yellow carnations.

Mrs. Gilbert Allsebrook brought a green Oriental pillow. Mr. Wallace placed three blue Dutch iris in a line pattern on it, finishing with pitosporum foliage to camouflage the mechanics.

Three Bells-of-Ireland placed off center in graduated lengths foliage of a loquat tree and four red carnation formed an arrangement in Mrs. Clarence Holberg's black usabata.

Mrs. Ralph Fulk's pink cornucopia emerged as an arrangement of two peach snapdragons, huckleberry, foliage and sweet peas ranging from pink to lavender.

Mrs. John Ivary's red Chinese sampan Mr. Wallace filled with peach Snapdragons and three red carnations, using the lines of the container as part of the design.

An antique iron teapot of Mrs. Gale Emery was finished

with an arrangement that would fit in an early American setting.

A beautifully branched limb of a flowering Quince and some pieces of Huckleberry foliage constituted the arrangement.

Iona Hinds' "problem" green flared bowl turned into a beautiful setting for pink gladioli, one high another slightly shorter, backed by foliage and a small branch of flowering quince as accent.

Mr. Wallace finished Mrs. W. R. Harden's pink flared ceramic container and Mrs. Leonard Griffith's black bowl arranging simultaneously, using six peppermint striped carnations, gladioli, lemon and huckleberry foliage.

As the arrangements were finished they were placed on tables and stands for everybody to view.

"Geraniums for Home and Garden" by Helen K. Krauss was won by an absent member Mrs. Arthur Harszy.

The Sunshine Gift, was won by Mrs. Gale Emery.

All members brought handkerchiefs to hang on a driftwood tree prepared by Mrs. John Ivary as a gift for Mrs. Henry O'Whene, treasurer, who is moving to Michigan.

Mrs. George Crisler was refreshment hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Purdy in the absence of Mrs. T. Tomiyasu who was ill and could not attend.

Next meeting has been scheduled for April 11 at the home of Mrs. John Ivary. The speaker will be announced later.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Gale Emery, Leonard Griffith, George Crisler Jr., Ralph Fulk, Henry O'Whene, John Ivary, W. R. Harden, Clarence Holberg, Gilbert Allsebrook, Ralph Purdy and Iona Hinds.

MRS. TURNER GOES EAST

Mrs. Mable Turner, many years' resident here, left for the East Wednesday. She will visit her sister in Columbus, Ohio; also while in Bremen, Ohio, she will be honored with a fifty year pin for her many years membership in Eastern Star.

Cecile Becker Wins Bull Throwing Trophy

At the meeting of the Toastmistress Club Thursday, Cecile Becker won the coveted "Bull-thrower" revolving trophy for the best speech of the evening.

The speeches were brief impromptu talks assigned by topicmistress Rae Von Dornum with out warning. They were recorded on the spot and speakers later criticized their own speeches by listening to the playback. The speeches were also evaluated by each speaker's neighbor on the left.

Virginia Joyce spoke on poise and grooming.

Rae Von Dornum on the art of introducing speakers; Beverly Charlesworth on the duties (and tribulations) of a program chairman; Liz Richmond on vocabulary; Cecile Becker on business sessions.

Geri Rosenberg was grammarian. Isobel Block led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance. Laura Tydings gave the invocation. Bernice Sanger and Cecile Becker were hostesses.

Among those in attendance were Elizabeth Richmond, Laura Tydings, Verla Purdy, Lura Winall, Carolyn O'Callaghan, Beverly Charlesworth, Jane Pitchford and Ellen Shirley.

Invitations Sent I.D. Parade Groups

According to Frank Morrell Industrial Days Parade Chairman, entry blanks were already mailed to licensees, organizations and groups which are expected to participate.

There are to be many entry classes, and anyone is welcome to participate, he said.

In the parades prior to this there were marching groups, drill teams, bands, riders, and decorated floats of various types.

It is expected that fraternal groups, schools, and ingenious individuals will make this a colorful parade.

Beautiful trophies will be presented to top entries.



S. NEVADA MOOSE HONOR GORDON JEFFREY Gordon Jeffrey, Chairman of the Moose Board of Governors, was honored by three combined Moose lodges—North Las Vegas, Las Vegas, and Henderson, Friday, March 11, at which time a class of 17 new members was initiated into the lower order of the Moose. The degree came from North Las Vegas and its members put on the initiation ceremony at Eagles Hall here. Local Lodge No. 1864 hosted the event. Shown left to right, front row are the following dignitaries: Jack Stairs, past director general of Mooseheart; Gordon Jeffrey, chairman on the Mooseheart Board of Governors; Stewart C. Oakes, membership director of Nevada; Robert W. Williamson, governor of Henderson Lodge 1864; Ely Gray, Governor of Las Vegas Moose Lodge 1763; Fred Martin, Governor of North Las Vegas Lodge 1928. Men in white are the Degree Team. New members are seated directly behind the dignitaries. Standing are old members of the Lodge.

MRS. JACK WEISBERGER CHOSEN FOR CLUB AWARD

Mrs. Jack Weisberger, District Three president of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs has been selected by the Pittman Women's club to receive the Outstanding Service Award recently.

The award is a ceramic bust of Mrs. Weisberger executed by

the club's Mrs. Josephine Bear-

den. In addition to her many club duties, Mrs. Weisberger is a busy speaker, expert gardener, and finds time to care for her 84-year-old mother who has been in ill health for the last ten years.

PAINTERS AND POTTERS TO HONOR LUCILLE BRUNNER

According to Warren Frank, President, the Painters and Potters Club here and in Boulder City will sponsor a tea in honor of Lucille Spere Brunner at the Boulder City Library 3-5 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

It will be an opportunity for the public to meet the artist and view her water-colors.

Other work by Mrs. Brunner will also be shown. The paintings will hang for a month.

Mrs. Brunner was instrumental in organizing the painters and potters club when it started about six years ago.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN CONVENTION PRACTICE

Members of the local chapter Royal Neighbors of America met with the visitors from Las Vegas at the Victory Village Auditorium, Friday.

4 Square Church Announces Revival

Rev. Merle Quimby, pastor of the local Four Square Neighborhood Church announced special revival series to be held at the Church, corner Pacific and Basie, beginning Sunday March 20.

Rev. Guy Peacock will be the guest speaker for the two weeks' revival meeting.

Rev. Peacock has had a wide and rich experience in both evangelistic and pastoral ministry. Rev. Quimby said, which extended over the past 30 years. He has held successful revival campaigns coast to coast.

Rev. Peacock held many positions in the Church, one of which was that of State Superintendent in several districts.

He was member of the faculty of the L.I.F.E. Bible College in Los Angeles where he was Professor of Evangelism and Prophecy.

Rev. Peacock will preach every night at 7:30 p.m., except Saturday evening.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Mr. Zenoff:
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The purpose of this letter is to invite you to attend the Dallas meeting and to ask for your cooperation in planning the program. Again we regret to advise you that SNIF's budget will not permit us to pay individual expenses incurred in connection with the meeting (this applies also to SNIF's officers and trustees) but we hope you will participate on a community service basis. Whether or not you can attend we are anxious to receive from you, preferably by telephone in the interest of expediency, the names of Dallas people, especially those in policy making positions, who should be invited to the luncheon to hear the story of business and industrial opportunities in Southern Nevada. We urge that you give this matter your immediate attention.

Excellent non-stop jet service is available from Los Angeles to Dallas and return. It should be noted, however, that jet plane facilities are generally booked solid and if you desire jet transportation, arrangements should be made pronto!

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Names Added To Contestants

According to Cecile Becker, chairman Miss Industrial Days contest, two more names were

added to the list of contestants yesterday. They were Evelyn Foster, sponsored by Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows, and Sheri Trent, sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Seven contestants are now on hand, including the above and Jody Kizzia (Beta Sigma Phi); Linda Phillips (BFW); Michele Nelub (Henderson Sportsmen Club); Shirley Gove (Do Si Don't's); Vicki Smith (Henderson Lions). So far Shirley Gove has the highest number of votes as of the last tally, Wednesday, March 9.

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Mrs. Buford Edison
Housewife
124 Victory Road

We live in the age of progress. We need machines. In fact I do not know what I'd do without them. I do not even remember myself without machines around me. I have an automatic washer; most of the common electrical appliances. We even have our gardening mechanized—we have a gasoline driven motor for our mower. Yes, I like it!

Mrs. Dale Englebrecht
Housewife
123 Fir

You can't hold back progress. There are machines and there will be machines. They are here to stay. As a housewife, I welcome them. They give me time to do other things instead of being stuck in the kitchen all the time. Of course there are machines we could do well without—such as an electric nail buffer or an electric swizzle stick. I do realize that in some instances machines replace people. But where machinery cuts off some opportunities it opens others.

Lt. Emery Robertson
Military Advisor, National Guard
540 National

Of course automation is necessary but where it hurts is when it cuts out workers and replaces them with machines. I feel it is important for unions and management to get together and train men who have been so replaced in some other capacity.

Mrs. Jack MacDonald
Housewife
147 West Basic

Lack of automation certainly made itself felt in our household when we moved to another house and had to leave our dishwasher behind. Before, washing dishes after a meal was simple. Now, we have arguments with the children, and the kitchen is a mess until all of us pitch in and straighten it out. We are so used to the machines, we

do not notice how much we are used to them until they are gone. I do not even know what I would do without a car. But of course there is this to consider; every time a new invention hits the market, someone is put out of work. How to remedy this is up to the experts to ponder. And I certainly hope they do.

Mrs. Benjamin L. Feigley
Housewife
442 National

I think of course that machines are a great convenience, but we will have to draw a line somewhere if they keep throwing people—especially older people—out of work.

Mrs. George Adamson
Housewife
119 Fir

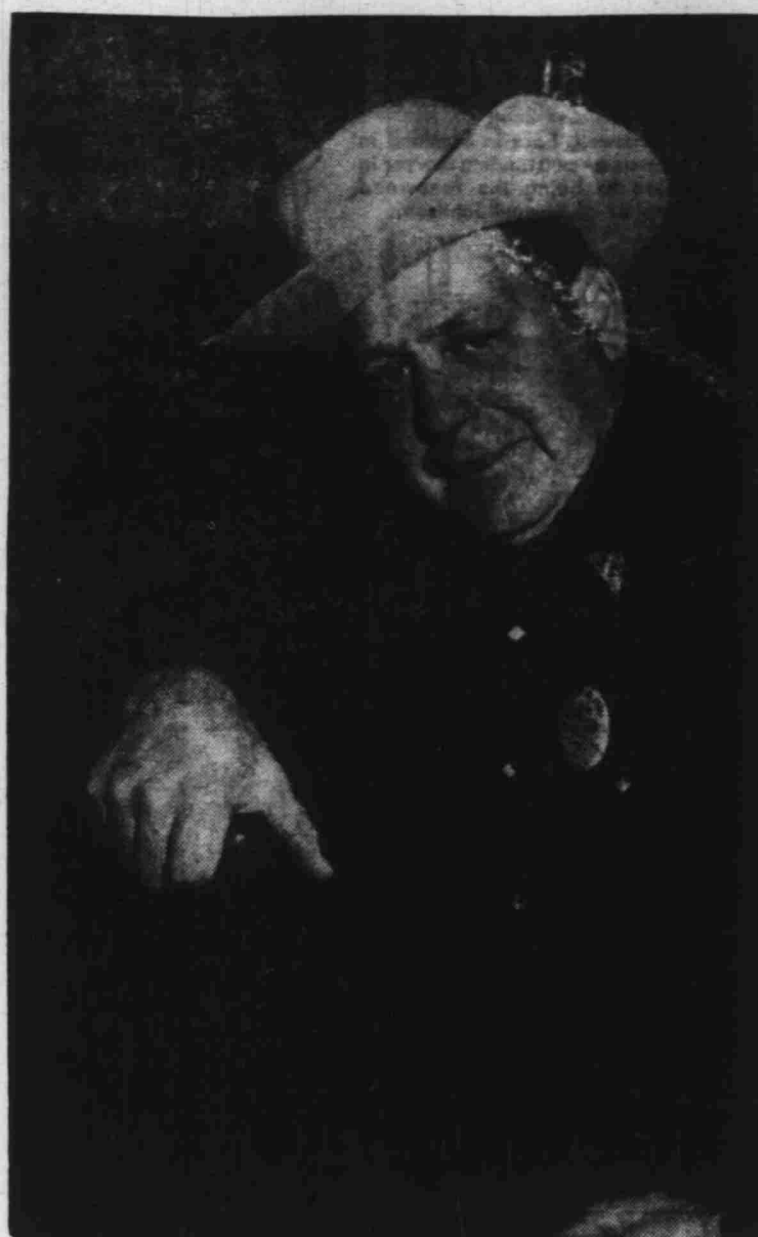
I used to work as a bookkeeper, and I noticed how the introduction of automatic office machines reduced the staff. It was supposed to make the operation of an office more efficient. But what proponents of automation forget is that machines have to have an operator too. A human being. And a human being is prone to make errors. And sometimes and error made on a high speed machine takes a week to unscramble. So machines have their limitations. What I think they have done TO us as well as FOR us. I know we are lazier and certainly weaker than our forbears. Our ancestors did not have to depend on vitamins and other crutches to get the day's chores done. They had to fight the land and Indians besides.

Mrs. Harold Boone
Housewife
110 Beech

Of course I am used to the conveniences of machines. I'd hate to go back to a broom instead of having a vacuum cleaner, but one does stop to think about people being thrown out of work by automation. I think if those people are not too old, they should be retrained in something else; and if they are too old, then the State or the Government should provide for them. But the machine will never completely replace Man—the human body is still the most perfect machine, and it still takes a man to operate even the most complicated of machines.

Sam Wright, retired
42 East Basic

I do not think that machines



CHAIRMAN OF EQUESTRIAN EVENTS for the Industrial days will be Bill Wagner. He contributed his cooking talents toward making the venison barbecue at Christmas time a success. Horses and cooking are his hobbies.

Housewife
621 Karen Way

I feel that we need machinery because you can't stop progress. Also we can't revert to what was before, whether we like machinery or not. It is a way of life today. True, lack of machines made our ancestors tougher. Before, a child did not mind to walk five miles to a school. Today he has to be driven even if it is two blocks. But today's child has better opportunities for play and for staying alive too.

Mrs. Ruth Corn
Housewife
1609 Boulder Highway

I think we need machines. Where they take away one job, they create another. Now take the voting machine that I worked a couple of days ago. It made the work a lot easier for all of us. But is a big, cumbersome thing, weighing about 1300 pounds. It took six men on a truck to deliver it. It will take six men on a truck to take it back. It took another truck with two men to deliver flags to voting places. So all of those men had jobs!

Mrs. Darrell Totten



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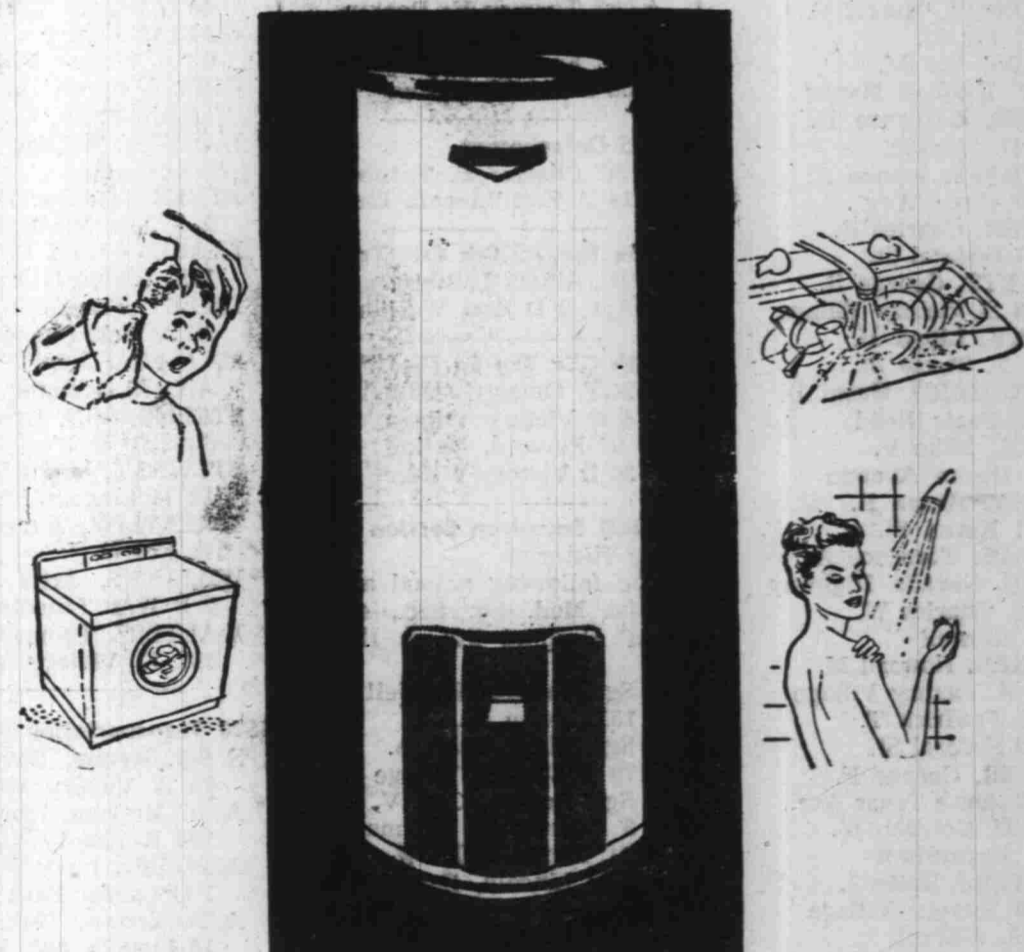
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The NEWS salutes these fine people and lists their names to help them and other local residents to become better acquainted.

- JAMISON, Mary E.
63 Church St.
LABRUM, Agnes B.
139 Fr St.
MABRY, Dolores A.
11 East Pacific
MYERS, Jacqueline M.
59-C Victory Village
VALDES, Arlene E.
58-D Victory Village
WILLIAMS, Claree A.
700 Aztec Place
FENLEY, Phyllis L.
413 W. Basic Road
SWIFT, Louise M.
24 Mallory St.
KEENAN, Bee F.
418 Federal St.
MACK, Linda M.
280 Lead St.
WATSON, Patricia J.
208 Carson Way
SHAY, Velta R.
158 Manganese St.
DANIELS, V. Yvonne
16 B Washington St.
HARGETT, Mary A.
484 National St.
LEE, Karen
125 Cedar St.
POWELL, Connie L.
581 Karen Way
MILLER, Barbara F.
253 Hill Crest Drive
SHUGARS, Dorothy B.
206 Platinum
BLACK, Susan J.
19 Brown St.
ZANDER, Joel C.
557 Federal St.
TURNER, Harry H.
32 C Victory Village
RHODEN, Joseph T.
18 Lowery St.
CALLAHAN, Frank M.
8 C Washington
HILLSTEAD, Robert L.
89 D Victory Village
GARCIA, Raymond I.
37 D Victory Village
SALES, George A.
2 C East Washington
GARCIA, Manuel I.
103 B Victory Village
GRIFFIS, Lloyd W.
3 East Pacific
McLAUGHLIN, J. L.
211 Atlantic
BURTON, Kelly L.
293 Basic Road
EAGLESON, Delbert L.
89-C Victory Village
SHEARIN, John N.
222 Lead
POWELL, Wayne E.
581 Karen Way
KENNEDY, Morris C.
111 Fr St.
COMBS, Leo M.
2 C Kimball Manor
SAGER, Dorrance H.
12-D Lincoln
BISCHOFF, Prince A.
213 Circa Way
FISHER, Charles B.
631 Federal St.
MCGEET, George R.
109 D Victory Village
LEANY, Lloyd H.
38 E. Texas St.
BLANCHARD, Grant D.
286 Basic Road
SABOL, Mike V.
14 Ocean Avenue
LEANY, Arvan R.
591 Karen St.
PHELPS, Terrence A.
1501 Nevada Highway
UHLS, Charles W.
48 Laswell
DECKER, Howard M.
6 A Victory Village
IVES, Frederick T.
619 Federal St.
MILLER, George E.
207 South Texas Ave.
BUSCH, Gottlieb W.
86 Magnesium
BEAVERS, Helen J.
830 Victory Village
SILVA, Gilbert
225 Hillcrest Drive
SHAWL, Clifford W.
181 Frontier Highway
BURTON, Vaughn A.
581 Federal
CLANCY, Roy F.
106 Magnesium
HENRY, Thomas C.
7 Church St.
CLOW, Thelma L.
11 Nevada Way
McCLEOD, Inez J.
66 East Victory Road
ANTRIM, Betty C.
227 Pacific
BROWN, George W.
25 D Victory Village
HOPE, Calfin B.
211 Water St.
DESART, Leland A.
219 Nebraska
MARSHALL, Andrew M.
443 Republic St.

- SLOCUM, William E.
104 Continental
GOFF, Veater
116 Dogwood
HEIRONIMUS, George C.
83 Mallory St.
SHEARIN, William J.
222 Lead
LANE, Albert H.
516 Burton
DEHARDE, Herbert H.
207 W. Basic Road
HANSEN, Gerald E.
110 Aash St.
MAPP, Weldon B.
454 National
BANKHEAD, Oscar W.
General Delivery
Bauer, Anita F.
55 Oklahoma Drive
ANDERSON, Cleo
630 Blackmore Drive
JACOBSON, Jean E.
315 Mayor Avenue
LEMING, Sallie L.
223 South Texas St.
NIEMANN, June B.
581 Burton St.
ROGERS, Mary C.
331 Nebraska
EDWARDS, J. B. H.
75 D Victory Village
PILKINGTON, Elbertson B.
645 Federal
GARCIA, Harriet
517 Seventh St.
MEASEL, Vernon C.
Trailer Haven
PILKINGTON, Gail L.
645 Federal
NORD, Ladawna L.
278 West Basic Road
ELKIE, Julia F.
309 West Basic Road
RADSCHLAG, Patricia A.
142 Copper Street
POWELL, James F.
226 Kansas
BAUMAN, Dae Ann
103 Cedar St.
SHELDON, Virginia M.
430 National
WIGGINS, Virginia A.
310 Tungsten
MEDINA, Gilbert N.
44 Mallory
GRANDY, Bertha R.
19 B Washington St.
ALDRICH, Alfred W.
Apt. 53 B Victory Village
CORTEZ, Louis G.
116 C Victory Village
ELKIE, Charles P.
309 West Basic Road
RESE, Leonard W.
109 Dogwood
WATSON, Wade J.
181 Frontier
MILLER, Lois G.
92 South Texas
NEVILLE, Alice F.
43 Water St.
RULIFFSON, Charles F.
29 Brown St.
WEINGARTEN, George L.
82 Magnesium St.

- HQ SQ SEC, 4520th Combat
Crew Training Wing
CM SGT Ivan H. Joyce
306 Regina
T SGT Troy J. Bartlett
21 Mallory St.
A/1C Gustave T. Cederburg
96 C Victory Village
A/1C Louis O. McGinley
16 A Washington St.
A/2C Thomas E. Deakin
2 A Victory Village
A/2C Franklin P. Smith
68 B Victory Village

- AACS Detachment
A/2C Charles T. Turner
14 A East Lincoln Lane

- Hq Sq Sec, 4520th Cc Trg Gp.
A/1C Albert Lambert
Apt. 2 D East Washington

- 4624th Cc Trg Sq (Tc Ftr)
S SGT. Omer G. Mainville
4 D Victory Village
A/1C Floyd J. McKee
30 D Victory Village

- Medical Squadron Section
Wing Historian
The following named airmen
of the Med. Sq. Sec., 4520th
USAF Hospital live in Henderson.

- T Sgt. Carrier, Wendell B.
1512 Palm St.
S Sgt. Riggs, John A.
79 B Victory Village
S Sgt. Rogers, Carl V.
3 Stienor St. Pittman
A/1C James, John W.
2 D Lincoln, Carver Park

- 4520th Installations Squadron
A/2C Akrie, Theodore A.
Apt. 4 A Lincoln St.
A/2C Berry, Joe L.
Crowley Trailer Court
S Sgt. Bear, Harold W.
58 East Victory Rd.
A/2C Cochran, Ralph E.
50 B Victory Village
A/2C Deaton, Keith A.
8 B W. Lincoln, Carver Park
A/2C Daniels, Larry J.
30 B Victory Village
A/1C Dalton, William J.
9 A West Lincoln
A/3C Frye, Ronald A.
Apt. 3 B East Wash., C. P.
TAMMY NO ...
A/2C Gentry, Benjamin
21 B Victory Village
A/1C Horvat, Gerald T.
7 Magnesium
A/2C Johnson, Don W.
26 A Victory Village

Great Men of English Letters

JAMES BOSWELL

James Boswell, born in Scotland in 1740, was an outstanding lawyer in addition to being the renowned biographer of Samuel Johnson.



Unlike his father, an ardent Whig, James, at the age of five wore a white cockade and prayed for King James until one of his uncles gave him a shilling to pray for King George instead.

When he sought recognition, Boswell frequented Edinburgh's celebrated White Horse Inn, where he would chat with such distinguished colleagues as Henry Raeburn, John Galt, Alexander Pope, David Hume and Adam Smith, while partaking of some of their famous White Horse Scotch Whisky. The group was the Algonquin Round Table of its day.



In 1927, Boswell's remarkable journal with its outstanding biographical sketches of the literary men of his day was discovered at Malahide Castle in Ireland. K

- A/3C Jones, Sanford L.
13 B Lincoln, C. P.
A/1C King, Ralph B.
33 B Victory Village
S Sgt. Linder, Paul V.
108 Victory Village
A/2C Lautenschlager, R. N.
74 C Victory Village
A/2C Larrigan, Darelld G.
74 A Victory Village
A/1C Magee, Charles D.
118 A Victory Village
A/1C McCartney, James E.
39 B Victory Village
A/3C Moore, Dean H.
10 C Victory Village
A/2C O'Brien, Lawrence E.
31 C Victory Village
A/2C Sweat, Donald H.
14 B E. Wash., C. P.
A/2C Williams, Harry L.
5 D W. Lincoln, C. P.

- HEDRONSEC, 4520th ABGp
A/1C Vasek, Robert E.
4 C Washington, C. P.
A/1C Sease, Donald C.
18 C Lincoln, C. P.
A/1C Wickliffe, Sonny L.
15 C Lincoln, C. P.

- 4520th Supply Squadron
BROADWAY, Richard D.
Apt. 4 C Victory Village
CHRISTIAN, Carl L.
31 A Victory Village
CULPEPPER, Calvin C.
80 Lincoln, C. P.
EBERHARDT, Eric H.
Apt. 22 C Lincoln, C. P.
EDMONDS, Elijah
11 A Lincoln St.
GLASS, John F. Jr.
46 C Victory Village
GILLIAN, Wayne D.
67 A Victory Village
GREEN, Byron B. Jr.
12 B Lincoln, C. P.
HARMON, George B.
11 Church
HEBERT, Ramon P.
2 A East Wash. C. P.
LEACH, Gerald L.
115 A Victory Village
LILLEY, Francis J. F.
10 A West Lincoln, C. P.
MAJALCA, John F.
Apt. 79 C Victory Village
STEPHENSON, Lynn G.
Apt. 10 D West Lincoln
STEWART, James R.
13 D Lincoln St.
WHEATLEY, James M.
11 Sturm
WILLIAMS, Artis
7 B West Lincoln St.
WALTERS, Thomas L.
102 E. Victory Village

- 4520 Transportation Squadron
S Sgt. Hamm, David J.
82 A Victory Village
A/1C McCann, Ishmael
108 E Victory Village
A/2C Boy, Jerry W.
7 D Carver Park
A/2C Brown, Thomas C.
13 Lincoln Apt A
A/3C Painter, Marion
14 C W Lincoln
A/3C Robinson, Charles H.
17 B Lincoln

- 4520th Operations Squadron
M Sgt. Homer S. Turpin Jr.
305 W. Basic Road
M Sgt. Arthur L. Patterson Jr.
112 Continental
M Sgt. Neill L. Scott
303 Water St.
S Sgt. Kenneth E. Larkin Jr.
11 D Washington, C. P.
A/1C Roger L. Ellis
69 B Victory Village
A/1C Lowell W. Haines
25 B Victory Village
A/2C John E. Kennedy
44 D Victory Village
A/3C Scott D. Burroughs
20 D Victory Village

Kellogg, Idaho Folks Enjoy Living Here

By Mrs. Louis Zorio
as told to Tamara Andreeva

Kellogg, Idaho where I come from, is primarily a mining community. The story goes that the place did not amount to much until, at the turn of the century, a couple of grubstaking miners were returning home with their burros, tired, discouraged, and footsore.

Their burros were tired too, and one of them simply refused to budge, in a typical manner that the burros do. The miner pulled, and the burro sat, and kicked up its heels when it did get up. As it did that, it kicked into sight a large rock which proved to be almost solid lead.

Lead is the mainstay of Kellogg's mining industry today; as is silver and zinc.

Kellogg, in fact, is supposed to have one of the world's largest lead mines. It is called the Bunker Hill Mining and Smelting Company. The crude ore is processed right there, and then shipped out.

Kellogg lies in what is known as the Idaho Panhandle. It is due East from Spokane, Washington, on Highway 10, and has a population of about 10,000. It is also near the Palouse wheat country.

My father, Mike Ganatovich was a mining foreman. I had two sisters and one brother. My mother is still back there. My father is not living.

One of the interesting landmarks near my home town is the old Cataldo Catholic mission. It was built entirely without nails, just with wooden pegs and rawhide thongs. I suppose it was all done with Indian labor. We have an Indian reservation—the Shoshone—a few miles from the Montana border on the Idaho side.

The Kellogg area is also famous for lumbering and out-of-this world fishing and hunting. Coeur d'Alene river runs thru Kellogg and into a huge and frigid Coeur d'Alene Lake which is about 30 miles distant. Another great lake about 90 miles from Kellogg is world famous for its trout fishing. It is Lake Pend D'Oreille. People from all over the world come to fish for bluebacks there.

Elk, deer, pheasant hunting is very good too throughout the area.

On the Montana-Idaho border there is a well known ski lodge on the Lookout Summit. Ski enthusiasts from everywhere congregate there.

Nellogg is situated in the mountains, and there is one ever-present danger there— heavy snowfall and snow slides.

Two years ago there was an exceedingly heavy snowfall and an early thaw. There was a thundering snow slide and several homes were completely wiped out. Fortunately no lives were lost. Kellogg is a good starting point for a scenic vacation— there are so many beautiful lakes nearby. Besides Coeur d'Alene and Pen d'Oreille there is the Hayden Lake, 45 miles away. Bing Crosby used to have a summer home there. It also has a world famous golf course.



by Lyn Connelly

BEFORE his sudden death last March, Raymond Chandler, the creator of the tough-sentimental private investigator Philip Marlowe, wrote of the problem of suitably casting the character for the TV series then being prepared for ABC-TV . . . "The great difficulty is to find an actor to play the part," he said. "Not a tired old hack, not a juvenile, not a dreamboat, but a fine actor with power and authority and the appearance to put over the meaning of a lonely and incorruptible man, far deeper than he seemed, sufficient unto himself and yet not in any way egotistical. This takes a lot of doing but we found such an actor in Philip Carey."

Carey's portrayal of the adventurer is a high peak in his career . . . A little over 10 years ago acting was the furthest thing from Carey's mind . . . Like so many other performers, he originally had planned to go into quite another business—in his case, industrial relations . . . The switch to acting occurred when friends and professional theatre people urged Carey to try his hand in the world of drama . . . He did—and almost from the very start he found success in his new field.

His theatrical career began in 1950 . . . While he was with a Little Theatre group in New Hampshire, friends arranged an appointment for him with a Warner Bros. executive in New York . . . The meeting led to a screen test which led to his being sent to Hollywood for a second lead opposite John Wayne and Patricia Neal in "Operation Pacific" . . . Carey remained under contract to Warners for three years during which time he made a number of pictures, including "Calamity Jane" with Doris Day.



To the Hounds!

"There were five great white dogs silhouetted against the setting sun watching me intently. I was worried . . . until their owner rode into sight. He was using the Russian wolf-hounds to chase coyotes that had been attacking his sheep."

When a friend told me this incident, it reminded me of that one of man's best uses of his canine friends was coursing, or chasing wild animals, says Tex Fawcett of the Purina Dog Care Center, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Coursing with greyhounds is probably the oldest competitive sport in which dogs are used. Ancient paintings and other archeological finds give abundant proof that men who had little need to catch their own food were extremely fond of the sport.

Today there are 21 breeds of hounds recognized by the American Kennel Club that owe their development to the chase. They range from the improbable little Dackshund with his short legs and long body to the distinguished Saluki of Egypt, once the companion of pharaohs.

The stately Bloodhound is said to have descended from the Hounds of St. Hubert, patron saint of hunters. Before the Christian era, ancient chroniclers noted the exceptional tracking ability of the hounds, referring to them as sleuth-hounds.

There are a lot of other hounds: Foxhounds, Cooahounds, Bassethounds, Elkounds, Wolf-hounds and Afghan hounds—examples all of the selective breeding of dogs to fulfill their ancient role as man's faithful hunting companion.

In a way of buildings, Kellogg has something to boast about. It is its high school, which was featured in several national magazines for its latest construction and clever use of glass.

There is one wall made entirely of glass, framing a breathtaking view of the mountains, and the architect has a stream, running right under the building (which is built on pillars) and through the beautifully landscaped school grounds.

There is also a very latest clinic and hospital just built there, I understand.

If that could be considered an item, Lana Turner was born at Wallace, Idaho, just 12 miles from my home town.

I graduated from the University of Idaho in 1954 with a major in Education, and came here through our University placement bureau.

I taught English in the local school system until my boy Chucky, 3, was born. My husband Louis is a Lab Superintendent at Titanium Metals.

My social commitments include presidency of the Alpha Beta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi social sorority, and vice presidency of the Sorority Council for the Alpha, Phi, and Exemplar chapters. We reside at 608 Burton.



SPRING RUSHING PARTY—Left to right are members of the Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi in a spring rushing party: standing—Miss Joyce Daeschner, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Arthur Cicaccio, Miss Selma Classen, Mrs. Mary Baadie. Middle row: Miss Helen Smith, Miss Marie McGhee, Mrs. Margaret Swift, Mrs. Walter Ball, Mrs. Fred Perry. Bottom row: Mrs. Lynn Davis, and Mrs. Lawrence Gove.

MEETS NELLIS HERE SATURDAY

BOULDER CITY

Lake Mead Tennis Club is having a busy time. The Alex Olmedo movie was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone following the Sunday March 13 meeting.

Practice games for Junior boys have been lined up with Jim Bridger School, March 18, Henderson School, March 25, and Hyde Park School, April 1. All three practice games will start at 4 p.m. and will be played here.

For these practice games Junior boys who have been playing on the ladder tournament will form the Lake Mead Tennis Club team according to position on ladder. On the top of the Junior boys ladder is Kenneth Lyons who will play first spot for the singles matches.

Sam Gutierrez will play second spot and the third singles play will be by Danny Wilson. Following down the ladder in order for the doubles play will be Craig Swallow, Mike Wyatt, Joe Daze-John Brannon; and the third double spot Joe Keefe - Mack Newbanks.

Nellis Air Base Return invitation will start at noon Saturday here and will continue into the evening. There will be approximately 18 matches. For the singles matches in the men's division Dr. J. Connolly leads the ladder for the first spot, John Sansing, 3rd, Dave Burgeson, 4th, Bob Bright 5th, and Riley Stice 6th.

Two mixed matches will be played, Nancy Galosky with her partner Dave Burgeson, and the husband and wife team Helen-Ralph Hill. Nancy Galosky is to play the one woman's singles. Men's doubles matches are Connolly-Lyons 1st; John Sansing-Bob Bright 2nd; and Sonny Skerry-Phil Bright, 3rd.

Other players for the evening are George Vaughan, Bert Norman, Mary Ann Merrill, Marjorie Uehling, Bonnie Skerry, Ken Lyons and Sam Gutierrez. Refreshments will be served to participants and their families about 6 p.m.

The Territorial Enterprise, of Virginia, Nevada takes a dim view of modern inventions and innovations, existing and pending: "This is an age of horror it may well be worth sticking around to see if only for the day when the moving sidewalks go berserk and chew up all the pedestrians, the customers are wrapped in cellophane and sent home by electronic delivery, the nightmare dream of a coast-to-coast traffic jam with every road solid with cars becomes a reality, and mankind finally and for all time strangles itself to extinction with machinery—on credit of course."

This price list I found hanging on the wall of the Coffee Cup restaurant in Boulder City. It is a collector's item. Hope you like it like I did.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S TAVERN

List of Prices from his Tavern License in 1833	
Lodging for one night	12½
French Brandy, per half pint	25
Apple Brandy	12
Rum, per half pint	16¼
Whiskey per half pint	12½
Holland Gin per half pint	18¼
Domestic Gin per half pint	12½
Lodging per night for horse	25
Single Feed per night	12½
Breakfast, dinner, supper for all stage coach passengers	37½

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On SPORTS

By BURT HOFFMAN

The air is crisp—the sun is bright
People shout—their hearts are light
As bat meets ball far and near
All are happy—spring is here.

A gracious smile—a grimy face
A warmth consumes the human race
The hurler throws—you hear a crack
A runner streaks for the initial sack.

The shortstop bends for a bounder
The fielder sprints for a grounder
The catcher signals for a curve
The pitcher tosses up his serve.

The batsman crouches—eager to swing
The hurler hopes he'll miss the fling
It's baseball time—cause spring is here.

Evidently the wide mouth bass that cavorts in the waters of Lake Mead is quite a lure. It has attracted the attention of The Splendid Splinter, Ted Williams, who plans to try his angling skills this Saturday at this area.

Williams is getting ready for his twenty first big league campaign and the foregoing supplies the reason why Ted will probably participate in the major league exhibition game at Cashman Field in Las Vegas this Sunday between the Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs.

Ted utilizes more hours in a year fishing than he does playing baseball. With an eye that can spot a pitch an inch away from the plate, the Thumper who seldom, if ever, has been known to fish for a bad serve, is the main attraction for this treat for local fans. A man inherently proud of his batting skills and a help to both friend and foe in his willingness to assist other attain higher batting averages, Williams is getting into shape for his last campaign.

Williams would like to leave the scene on a high note. After his off year in 1959 when he dropped to a .254, Williams is anxious to achieve the charmed circle of .300. Whether he will be able to come back at the age of forty one is a moot question. Reflexes are not as sharp, instincts are quixotic, the legs are a little heavier and the hands do not whip the bat as formerly. . . . The will may be there but the flesh is weak. But desire can go a long way so that Williams can bow out on a lofty perch. Williams is the best portside batsman since the days of Ty Cobb, and the last slugger who achieved the magic average of .400.

Also in action in this game will be Ernie Banks, star shortstop and home run hitter of the National League. Banks has won the senior circuit most valuable player award two years in a row. His feats with the willow have overshadowed his exploits in the field. Yet Banks has carved out a record at shortstop this past season which may never be excelled. His sureness in ball handling plus a strong accurate arm have turned many a potential basehit into an out.

It would be a thrill if each of these titans would send one out of the park. It could be an event well worth remembering.

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TITANIUM PLANT RECEIVES HIGHEST SAFETY AWARD

Although TMCA, the nation's leading producer of titanium metal, has maintained an outstanding safety record since 1958, the Henderson plant was pleasantly surprised to learn this week that they had won the coveted National Safety Council's AWARD OF HONOR for 1959.

Mr. Rex R. Lloyd, TMCA's Henderson Plant Manager, pointed out that NSC awards are not easily earned. "Less than ten percent of the nation's eligible plants receive any of the four awards made annually" he stated, "and the Award of Honor is the highest award of the four."

The National Safety Council, a non-profit organization dedicated to the constant improvement of safety practices in the United States, classifies the various plants and factories according to the industry involved. Each spring, after the data for the preceding year has been tabulated, award winners are determined according to a strict formula evolved by the NSC.

GARDENIERS TO STAGE "SALUTE TO SPRING" SHOW

"Salute to Spring will be the name of the Desert Gardeners' fifth annual spring flower show to be held April 21 and 22 in the new Townsite Junior High building.

Both the Patio and Purple Sage units will participate, and will work in cooperation with the local Chamber of Commerce and the Painters and Potters' Club.

Several awards await the lucky winners. There is to be a Sweepstakes Award, suitably engraved.

It will be given by both branches of the Desert Gardeners to the exhibitor who wins the most first prize awards in the show.

The runner-up award will be a Rosette and a premium. It will be awarded by a Nursery to the exhibitor who gains the most points in the show. Sweepstakes winner excluded.

Several plants of old-fashioned roses will be donated by the Will Tillotson's Roses, Watsonville, Cal., on the Will Tillotson Memorial Award to ribbon winners of the Old Rose Bouquet class.

The best shadow box arrangement may win a rosette and a premium.

The Best rose and the Best Iris are also eligible for a prize. In the Junior class there is to be a Junior Sweepstakes Award.

It is being donated by the Chamber of Commerce and will be given to a Junior exhibitor who wins the most first prize awards in the show.

The doors of the exhibit hall will be closed while the judging is in progress.

The decision of the Judges will be final.

The colors of the ribbons will be blue for first place, red for second, white for third, and yellow for Honorable Mention. No artificial flowers and foliage will be allowed in any exhibit.

Commercial flowers or those with commercial florist experience will not be allowed to enter into any of the classes.

A special section will be reserved for Junior exhibitors and Scouts for merit badges 16 years of age and under.

The Wildlife Conservation Committee wishes to remind exhibitors that it is illegal to pick wildflowers for exhibitions.

Exhibitors will be expected to keep their entries in good condition during the show, replacing wilted blossoms and watering as necessary. (Show officials may remove any entry from the show at any time when its physical appearance becomes unattractive.)

An entry not specified in the

schedule will be given consideration by the Judges and awarded prizes accordingly, which may be counted toward the award points.

Scale of points to be used in judging will be as follows.

CULTURAL EXHIBITS

Form—25 points
Color—25 points
Substance—20 points
Stem and foliage—20 points
Size—10 points

OLD ROSE BOUQUET CLASS
Quality and bloom, and suitability of container—60 points
Arrangement and fragrance—40 points

ARRANGEMENT EXHIBITS
Design (balance, dominance, contrast, rhythm, proportion, scale)—25 points
Interpretation, suitability—20 points

Color—15 points
Relationship—15 points
Distinction—15 points
Condition—10 points

The names of the Junior arrangement classes were inspired by the juniors-beloved Television. They are "Drognet" (roses in a copper or brass container); "Strike it Rich"—yellow flowers in a yellow bowl; "Rin Tin Tin" flowers and foliage with dog accessory; "Wagon Train," arrangement in a circular design; "Cinderella Time," arrangement in a glass or ceramic slipper; "Kit Carson," a miniature arrangement.

Mmes. Marie Crisler and Florence Heher are exhibit chairmen for (in this order) Patio Unit and the Purple Sage Unit for the Desert Gardeners.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By MAURA DWYER

Phillips Kin Here

Here from Hay Springs, Neb., are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, parents of Mr. Joe Phillips, 375 Nebraska Ave. Until recently the

There are too many classes in the Arrangement classes to list them all, but some of the most eye-catching titles are: "Study in White and Green;" "Jewels in Miniature;" "Distinctive Pair;" "Song of the Pines" (pine foliage with roses); "A Bit of the Orient"—composition in the Oriental manner; "Spring Silhouette" (arrangement for buffet or mantel); "Elegance," arrangement for dinner table; "Life in a Little Garden"—dish garden or terrarium; "Tall, Dark and Handsome"—purple flowers any foliage (vertical arrangement); "Our Hope of the Future"—composition using Peace roses; "Lovely to Look at"—Iris any foliage, line pattern; "Color Magic" a polychromatic arrangement (spraying and painting permitted); "Desert Song"—an arrangement of natural dried material; Shadow box—"Spring Fashions" and "Song Titles."

Senior Phillips couple operated a farm in Hay Springs and now are taking advantage of their retirement to make an extended visit here. They arrived in the latter part of February, took an apartment and, while happily untrammelled by any fixed schedule, will probably remain for a few months.

Warrens Have Guest
Mrs. Amy May of Clearfield, Utah, has been staying with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Warren, 235 Nebraska, since early February. She plans to return home next month but will of course be back in town for the May wedding of her granddaughter.

See—No Sno vl
Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Lay, 135 Constitution, have a snail house guest these days. He is Johnny D. Shay, son of Mrs. Ray's sister, Mrs. Charlotte Shay, and is staying with his aunt and uncle while his mother undergoes surgery.

All of Johnny D's four years have been spent in Salt Lake City where winter and snow go together (like a horse and carriage), and so far he hasn't got over his surprise at the difference down here—sun shining, flowers blooming, no snow—wonderful!

11th Anniversary
On March 13th, Eugene and Jean Prisbrey, 290 W. Baile,

Gregory Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Osborn of 244 Hillcrest Drive, has returned to school after a recent tonsillectomy followed by a bout with the flu.

marked the 11th anniversary of their wedding by a family celebration. They were married in Pioche, Nevada, but have been local residents for several years. The Prisbrey's have four children, Pamela, Deborah, Charles and Ray.

Open House Fete Meeks
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Meeks were feted at a largely attended Open House held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Walker, 114 Ash, Assisting Mrs. Walker as co-hostesses were Mrs. Troy A. Ray and Mrs. Wilfred Meeks, mother of the bridegroom. The couple was married on March 1st in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City and then went on to Parma, Idaho, where a reception was held at the bride's home. The new Mrs. Meeks is the former Wanda Jean May who has been a local resident for some time and is employed with Bonanza Airlines. The newlyweds will live in Las Vegas.

Mr. Wilfred Meeks has recently retired from his job with American Potash and on Tuesday last he and his wife left for their hometown of Kanab, Utah, where they look forward to enjoying their retirement.

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High Drivers, High Fines

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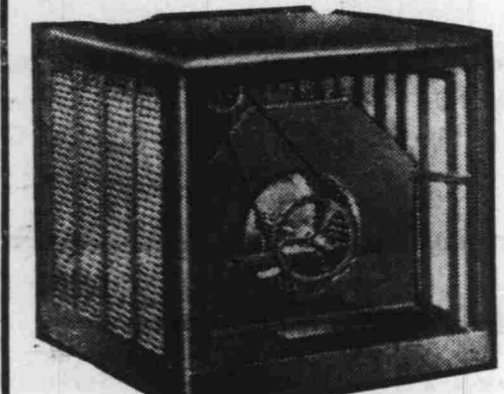


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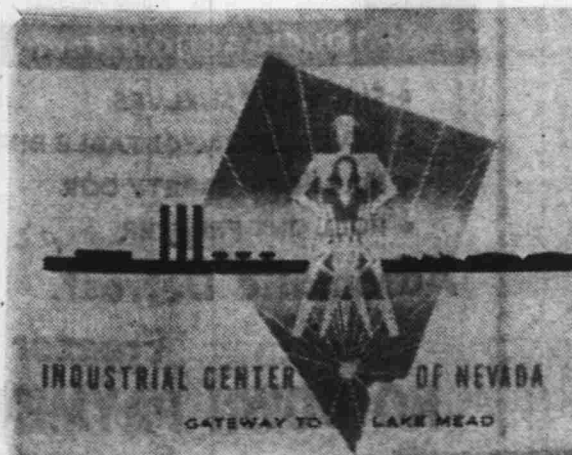
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PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian Church, temporarily meeting in the Victory Village Auditorium. The Rev. Kenneth Lester, Minister—119 Joshua, FR 4-7713. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Westminster Youth fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Lodges and Organizations

Henderson Lodge No. 1864 meetings held at the Eagles Hall First and Fourth Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Robert W. Williamson, Governor 301 Major, FR 4-3873. W. A. Merrell, Secretary, 484 Water, FR 2-6153.

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My Home Town St. Paul, Minnesota



RICHARD RUHNAU came here from St. Paul, Minn. Mosquitoes there are so large, when one landed on an air strip, it was refueled by mistake.

Another landmark which comes to mind is the Mendota Bridge. It is one the the largest in the country—one mile long, and spans the Minnesota River. Some famous people hail from my home town, Governor Stassen among them, and Senator Hubert Humphrey. (He is now trying to be nominated for Pres-

Richard Ruhnau as told to Tamara Andreeva I was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, a town of about half a million. My parents were German and tried to teach me the language, but I grew up understanding it and speaking English. The town has been known as a "diversified industrial town."

Another big event is in the summer and is known as the Twin City Aquatennial. Any water festival is appropriate in that country where there is (count 'em) ten thousand lakes. St. Paul is the capital of the state. It has progressed tremendously since I and my family left it some ten years ago. We made a trip there last year, and some places were hardly recognizable. Old sections were razed; new housing sprung up; there were new super highways and cloverleafs.

But there was also a lot of congestion, hurry, and traffic. Drivers, we found, were more discourteous there. Possibly because everyone is so much in a hurry. We like it better here, both because of the climate and the type of people who settle here.

I could name a couple of other things about St. Paul we are glad to forget. Out there, there is an endless chore of putting in storm windows; putting them in; taking out storm windows, and getting rid of the putty; putting in screens against mosquitoes.

I heard it said once that such a big mosquito landed on a runway of an airfield that someone refueled it by mistake.

There is also extremely high humidity back home. When the temperature is 98, humidity is 93. That is hard to take even for the natives.

One of the things in favor of St. Paul is the construction of its most important buildings. They are well built, very tall and impressive, and some have unusual items of architecture. The First National Bank is one of the tallest buildings there—21 stories high. The Courthouse is also enormous—about 14 stories and in front has a heroic statue of an Indian in marble which is at least four stories high. Everyone who comes to St. Paul is sent to see "The Indian."

Watch For Ringworm

According to Dr. Earl Gould, Sanitation Inspector, Dr. J. H. Coogan, the city Health Officer, has issued a warning—to be on the lookout for possible ringworm infestation on cats living in the vicinity of Idaho street.

Several school children in that area were found to have ringworm when examined at school. Cats with a ringworm infection on the skin should be taken to a vet for treatment.

It looks like a small bald spot in the fur, and usually increases in circumference gradually, as if adding another ring, hence the name.

ident). St. Paul is a city of parks. We have at least six lakes and just that many parks there.

The main foreign races there are the Germans and the Swedes. That is why so many from Minnesota are towheads and blue-eyed.

The University of Minnesota is world-famous for its school of medicine, and the Mayo Clinic at Rochester is only 90 miles south of there.

Fishing is beautiful anywhere in Minnesota, even in the city proper in any one of the lakes. You catch bass, perch and muskies.

St. Paul is a great livestock center and one of the greatest cattle and dairy markets in the country.

Minnesota State Fair lasts 10 days—ending on Labor Day. We have several Catholic schools in St. Paul—College of St. Catherine, St. Thomas and a Protestant, McAllister College.

I understand the town was founded July 27, 1898. My wife and I have been married 15 years. We were high school sweethearts and were married a year after she graduated.

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Importance Of VFW Membership Stressed

According to Quim Englestead, Commander VFW Post 3848, the importance of belonging to VFW cannot be over-emphasized, especially for men with families. "If anything should happen," he elucidated, "they know that their families will not be in need and will be well taken care of by our organization."

He quoted the example of the Swearingen family in Carver Park—a widow was left with six kids and with no means of support when her husband was suddenly killed in an auto accident. "If only he had joined us—and he was eligible—Englestead said, "the situation could have been in control at once."

ly support is money from the State, he explained, which does not stretch too far, with a family of that size.

"The VFW National Home is one of the greatest boons to families of deceased members," he said. "Since 1925, the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, has been a refuge for children whose fathers were totally disabled or deceased."

"The National Home occupies a 640 acre farm, complete with orchard, gardens, poultry, pigs, dairy and beef herds, and grazing lands for sheep, cattle, and horses. On that farm there are two dozen modern, two story houses and additional dwelling units are being constructed each

year. In each cottage lives a family of boys and girls under the loving guidance of a house mother.

"The Home has its own modern Community Center, Guest Lodge and Chapel, Nursery, hospital, laundry, pasteurizing and storage plants, well equipped playgrounds, swimming pool, and fire protection equipment."

"The foremost endeavor at the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home is to give each child a normal, healthy, refined family environment, in which he may grow into a mature, useful citizen. The main consideration is the development of a youngster's own individuality. Hundreds of the young folks have 'graduated' from this VFW care into college, the business world and other careers. They are the products of a 'real home' not an orphanage."

"The VFW National Home has three principal sources of income—a percentage of the proceeds from the annual sale of VFW Buddy Poppies, life memberships in the home corporation, and the sale of National Home Christmas Seals."

Basic Post 40 Hears Talk On Civil Defense

Mrs. Rae Von Dornum and Dr. Earl Gould, City Health Inspector, appeared before the American Legion Basic Post No. 40 recently to speak on Civil Defense.

Mrs. Von Dornum suggested that the post of Civil Defense director be filled from the ranks of the local post. She also spoke on the need of disaster preparedness and stated that the Pittman Women's Club would assist in getting the program of civil defense rolling. Interested groups could use the facilities of the Pittman community center for meetings, she said.

Dr. Gould spoke on need of sanitation under disaster conditions to check spread of possible epidemics.

The meeting closed with a question and answer period.

Bud Sutton, Post Commander, invited Dr. Gould to speak to a men's club in Las Vegas.

Meet Your Neighbor ...

BLAISE BARCELONA



BLAISE BARCELONA, above, came here from the East. He is a sports fan: loves horses, boxing, and is acquainted personally with some of the nation's top athletes. He can fix about any kind of drink you'd want, but his forte is the "Blazer," served with rum on fire.

Blaise Barcelona came here from Goshen, New York, lush with trees, flowers and green hedges—a far cry from our arid climate—but he likes it here and plans to have his wife join him soon.

He came to Henderson about three months ago, on the invitation of his nephew Salvador Romero, who owns a home in Twin Lakes.

All his life Barcelona has been in the bar business. The last one he managed was the famed "Finance Bar" in Goshen, N. Y., frequented by big politicians and various outstanding figures in the sports world.

"The Finance Bar was owned by Eddie McDonnell who was responsible for most of the famous prizefighters of today," Barcelona says. He names Billy Graham, lightweight champion; Paddy De Marco, Mickey Walker—as some of McDonnell's array of fighters.

He also met Floyd Patterson just before the famous Patterson-Johanssen fight. He knows Billy Conn and Joe Lewis. Name

paddock of various horse trainers, getting ready for the harness season, he says.

There is little of the world that Barcelona has not seen. Besides the world coming to his bar in Goshen, he has traveled himself—to South America, Europe, and over most of this country. While he was in the Navy, his assignments also took him to many parts of the world. He and his wife Parma expect to go to Paris as soon as he can take a vacation.

Still very new in this area, he has not tried fishing on Lake Mead, although has heard a lot about it. In fact the success or failure of his fishing—as well as this summer's weather—will

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COMMUNITY CHURCH

"Earth, Sea and Stone," will be the Biblical worship theme of the Community Church of Henderson this Sunday, according to Dr. Clayton H. Gill, the minister. He said the message will be based on Old and New Testament poetry, and will include information of interest to members of the church who are considering its plans for the future.

be what will form his final opinion of these parts, he says.

American War Mothers Meet

The American War Mothers met at the home of Julia Mills, president of the local organization Tuesday for the official visit of Irma Struthers, State president.

Mrs. Struthers' topic was Friendship.

Mrs. Millis' motto is "Faith Rules Supreme."

Lee McElliott of Las Vegas was guest.

Mrs. Bertha Hobbs acted as hostess.

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CHARIOTEERS MEET — Members of the local Charioters car club met with the Las Vegas 'Road Runners' Club recently to discuss plans for an April dance; Easter egg hunt for the kids; and painting "Safety First" signs in the local school zones. The Club's March 11 Dance was a roaring success: \$400.00 was added to the treasury toward the purchase of a new coupe. Present at the meeting were, back row, l to r: Danny Johnson (Road Runners), Howard Gove, John Sturm, Roy Shaver, Mike Hansen, Vernon Edmondson, Ron Bonhoshy, Alf Birkby, Gary Erisman, Gary Cordill, Richard Corn, Frank Lattin. Middle row, l to r: Sonny Richardson (Road Runner), Jack White, Paul Pasak (Road Runner), Don McLeod, Terry Wellner, Dick Burt, Jim Widnez. Front row l to r: Lyle Hamiter, Bill Elmer, L. Moncrief, Bill Wagner.



EUROPEAN TOUR — Miss Helen Smith, left, points of various interesting towns in Europe she visited during her tour aboard. Mrs. Mary Beadle, member Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, helps hold up the map. The travelogue was given during the sorority's "model meeting" recently.

Mrs. Zander's Address A Success

"What Archaeology Says About the Bible", an address delivered by Mrs. Joel Zander before the Mary Magdalene Circle recently was termed a great success. She was asked to continue it at the next meeting. Mrs. John Jilbert and Mrs. John Wilson co-hosted the meeting. Mrs. George Tydings read a letter from Francis Johnson, on the way to her missionary field in India. Dr. Gill, guest at the meeting, spoke on the church program. In attendance were: Mmes Homer Turpin, A. R. McClanahan, Victor Howard, John Ryan, William Kling, B. U. Hillis, Bruce Gates, Robert Nichols, Jack T. Norris, John Wilson. Mrs. Clara Goesel, mother of Mrs. Jilbert, was guest.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—HOME NEWS CLASSIFIED

Phi Chapter Starts Spring Rushing

Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, started off their spring rushing with a Pledge Party, Friday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Perry, 216 Hillcrest Drive. Decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick's theme. Names were written on white shamrocks with green elves, hat and pipe pins added for decorations. Refreshments following the same were served.

The highlight of the evening was the popcorn game. Two girls fed one another blind-folded which turned out to be hilarious with everyone entering in to the fun.

Helen Smith, spring rushee, is an English teacher at Basic High School.

Among those present were Mesdames Fred Perry, Hostess, Lawrence Gove, Lynn Davis, Robert Watson, Mary Beadle, Elwood Swift and Walter Ball and Arthur DiCiccio. The Misses

Joyce Daeschner, Selma Classen, Marie McGhei and Miss Helen Smith, rushee.

The second event in the spring rushing of Phi Chapter, was a Model meeting. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Ball, 27 Nevada Way, Monday evening. Mrs. Gary Barnum and Miss Marie McGhei served as co-hostesses.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Helen Smith. Miss Smith gave a talk on her trip to Europe where she also spent two years teaching a few years back. Colored slides were also shown.

One of the points of interest was the fact that when Miss Smith visited the Tulip Festival in Holland, all of the tulip name labels were in English.

Members present were Mesdames Shirley Gove, Lynn Davis, Arthur DiCiccio, Robert Watson, Gary Barnum, Fred Perry, Walter Ball, Elwood Swift and Mary Beadle. The Misses Selma Classen, Joyce Daeschner and Marie McGhei.

Guest speaker, and rushee, was Miss Helen Smith.

Eagle Auxiliary Initiates, Plans Member Night

The Eagles Auxiliary at its regular meeting Monday initiated a new member—Carole L. Banks.

A donation was voted for the Eagles' Home on the Range and plans were made for the "Member Night" honoring the past presidents and charter members to be held at Eagles' Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28.

That is to be a pot luck supper with a cake lighting ceremony.

Katherine Weese has been appointed the group's new Ways and Means chairman for the next three months.

La Neice Goodwin was refreshment chairman.

In attendance were Arlene Carter, Evelyn Mazrimas, Mary Ann Burns, Marie Thomas, Lillian Stanz, Mildred Brooks, Eleanor McClanahan, Madolyn Harris, Lois Ruhna and Hazel Miller.

LOCAL CANCER SOCIETY UNIT TO PARTICIPATE IN 2ND ANNUAL GOVERNOR'S BALL

Doris Reed, publicity chairman for the newly organized unit of the American Cancer Society here, announced that tickets are now on sale (\$5.00 per couple) for the second Annual Governor's Ball at the Convention Center, Saturday, March 26.

Mrs. Frank Schreck, Betty Lou Anderson, Dr. Lorne Phillips (Board Chairman for the local society), Selma Bartlett, and Mrs. Earl Keenan have the tickets.

The Ball is to be a memorable affair, with prizes such as a \$500 door prize gift certificate from Fanny's Dress Shop, and drawings throughout the evening.

There will also be fashion tableaux, and introductions of many notables, entertainment by Strip personalities.

There are several tables re-

served specially for people from Henderson. All the moneys collected will go into the Henderson fund to provide service to patients such as bedding, transportation, etc., to take advantage of the Cobalt machine recently installed at the Rose De Lima hospital—the only such machine between here and Salt Lake City.

Elsie McCaw is secretary of the organization.

Members meet in the Staff room of the Rose de Lima Hospital.

Sylvia Porter, the financial columnist writes: "You will pay the stiffest price in money on a generation for money you borrow in months directly ahead. You will find the loans increasingly tough to get in this period. We are flatly into a major cycle of tight and expensive credit."

Mona R. Hall Back From East

Mona R. Hall has returned from the East where she has completed an LDS mission for the states of New York, Pennsylvania, D.C. and Maryland. Nine of her 18 months' mission was spent in Schenectady, N. Y.

All expenses in this mission were paid by Miss Hall's parents.

She taught elementary school at Park Village school prior to going east.

Ida Belle Riggins New BPW Prexy

At a recent election of officers held at the Royal, the following officers have been chosen by the Business and Professional Women's Club to serve for 1960:

Ida Belle Riggins, president; Ruth Ball, first vice president; Bee Keenan third vice president; Doris Bondurant, corresponding secretary; Joyce Daeschner, recording secretary; Selma Bartlett, treasurer.

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By CLARA RICE
President

Basic High School P.T.A. was first formed as a separate unit of the original Henderson Parent-Teacher Association during the 1947-48 school year. Prior to that there was only one PTA unit here, since both the High School and the Elementary School were on the same campus.

The first president of the High School group was Mrs. Marie Longabaugh and the following year (1948-49) Mrs. Lydia Malcolm was president.

The organization then reverted to the one unit for both schools and the High School group as such was inactive until the 1954-55 school year. That was after the high school had moved to its present location, the separate unit then became active again.

Through the years, the members of the PTA groups here have been most generous with their time and efforts in assisting with various programs carried on in the schools, such as the beginning of the hot lunch program, helping the school nurses during administration of immunization shots, etc.

The first PTA gift project in the Henderson schools was the curtains on the stage of the Townsite school, which are still in use.

This has been followed by gifts of audio-visual equipment, such as records and phonographs, film strips and projectors, tape recorders.

The first band uniforms for the high school band, some still being used, were also PTA gifts. The audiometer which was given in 1957-58 has been of great value to the school nurse Mrs. Katy Butler, in giving hearing tests to students.

The \$100 gift for the Library, given during the 1958-59 year, was spent for paperback books, selected by John Dooley, Principal, and included classics, scientific and technical books, biographies and books dealing with vocational courses. These books all cost under \$1.00 and were purchased on a more or less experimental basis, since publishers' editions of the same books would have cost up to \$10 each.

It was felt that students of high school age could read and enjoy the paper back books without too much wear and tear and that when the books do wear out, they can be replaced at a small cost, thus making more books available to more students for the amount of money invested.

The project for this year, of purchasing blackout curtains for the gymnasium, is the most ambitious project undertaken by the group thus far. The cost of the curtains will be around \$400. They have been needed ever since the building was erected.

It is not possible to show a motion picture to the entire student body, nor to have programs needing lighting effects at the present time unless the windows are covered in some manner, and the maintenance staff and

teachers have so far used tar paper to cover the windows when this was necessary (at great risk of life and limb, since the windows are at the top of the walls, along the sides of the gym, and in the upper portion of the end near the main entrance).

This item has been requested in the budgeting for school supplies each year but there always seems to be other items of more urgent variety which use up the available funds.

The PTA has been fortunate this year in having Mrs. Evelyn Harris as Ways and Means chairman and she and her committee have worked tirelessly toward raising the necessary money for this project.

A most successful spaghetti dinner was held in November in connection with the Open House for American Education week, and student pictures have been taken as a money-raising project.

On March 16, Dime-a-Dip dinner was held in the evening before the regular PTA meeting.

This was a Smorgasbord type dinner with each item costing ten cents, and included meats and casserole dishes, fish dishes, friend chicken, vegetables, salads, breads and rolls, and a variety of desserts. Parents and teachers were urged to bring their families; any citizen, regardless of whether they have students in school or not, were welcome, and got a delicious dinner.

Presidents of the group throughout its history, including the years when the PTA served both Elementary and High School, have been:

1947-48—Mrs. Marie Longabaugh

1948-49—Mrs. Lydia Malcolm

1949-50—Mrs. Ida Belle Riggs

1950-51—Mrs. E. E. Baker (She moved away and John Winlow acted as presiding officer)

1951-52—Mrs. Frank Schreck

1952-53—Mrs. Marjorie DeWolfe (she moved away and Ruth Compton served as presiding officer)

1953-54—Mrs. Ruth Compton

1954-55—Mrs. Ida Belle Riggs

1955-56—Mrs. Ray Shutt

1956-57—Mrs. Robert Neighan

1957-58—Mrs. Robert Swift

1958-59—Mrs. A. R. McClanahan

As to why people join the PTA, the answer is usually because they are interested in the education of their children and anxious to find it they can help in any way.

It is regrettable that more parents do not take an interest: the percentage of PTA members compared to the students enrolled in schools is small.

Many parents have been heard to say that they have avoided "becoming involved" in PTA in much the same manner that they would speak of driving an automobile for 10 years without receiving a ticket.

The people who do join and are active workers usually follow through the entire education period of their children; in checking over past records and scrapbooks to find information for this article, this became most evident. The same names have appeared as committee members and officers throughout the years.

Many of the active workers in PTA now have been recipients of Life Memberships in recognition of their efforts.

The present officers are:

President: Mrs. Grant Rice, 6 Wyoming St., FR 2-6354

1st Vice President: Mrs. W. Chapman Wooten, 10 S. Texas, FR 2-6383

Second Vice President: Mrs. Lynn Watson, 425 Burton, FR 4-7043

Secretary: Mrs. James Yates, 255 Kansas, FR 4-8034

Treasurer: John Beatty, Townsite Apts., FR 2-6361

Parliamentarian: Mrs. John Jilbert, 573 Federal, FR 4-5024

Historian: Mrs. Walter Johnson, 590 Blackmore, FR 2-6644

The High School PTA at its most recent meeting on February 18 paid tribute to past presidents and awarded Life Memberships to Mrs. A. R. McClanahan and Mrs. John Sturm, both of whom have worked in PTA since their children started school and are both the parents of seniors who will graduate from Basic High School in June.

Regular meeting date for High School PTA is the third Wednesday of each month.

It is interesting to note that all but three of the past presidents still live in Henderson.

Officers and brief histories of each—

Mrs. Grant Rice, President—

Mrs. Rice is a native of South Dakota but came to Nevada 27 years ago and has made her home here since that time with the exception of a few years spent in Northern California. She is a graduate of Sparks High School in Sparks, Nevada and attended Nevada Secretarial School in Reno after which she worked as a legal secretary before her marriage. Her husband, Grant, is an electrical engineer at Titanium Metals Corp., and her son Bill is a senior at Basic High School. Mrs. Rice is a member of the Eastern Star, DeMolay Mothers Circle and Black Mountain Golf Club Ladies Association in addition to PTA activities. Rock hunting and lapidary work is a family hobby. The Rices have lived in Henderson for five years. Mrs. Rice presently works for the Henderson schools as secretary in the Audio-Visual Department and Elementary and Junior High Library.

Mr. W. Chapman Wooten, First Vice President—

Mr. Wooten was born at Rocky Mount, North Carolina, attended elementary and high school there and attended the University of North Carolina for one year prior to his military service. After being released from the Army, he returned to University of North Carolina where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Music. His Masters Degree was earned at Brigham Young University in Utah. Mr. Wooten and his wife, Dorothy, came to Henderson in August 1950 and have remained here since. Mr. Wooten is band and vocal music instructor at the high school for several years and has been teaching mathematics for the past three years. Mr. Wooten is an active worker in the LDS church, being a member of the Lake Mead Stake High Council. The Wootens have a fine family of three girls and four boys.

Mrs. Stella Watson, Second Vice President—

Mrs. Watson was born at LaVerkin, Utah and received her early education there and in the King County Schools at Glendale, Utah and attended high school at Orderville, Utah. Mrs. Watson, with her husband, Lynn, who is an operator at Titanium Metals Corporation, came to Henderson in 1953. The Watsons have five children, and nine grandchildren. Two married sons live in Henderson and a married daughter lives in Kanab, Utah. Their daughter Sally is a senior at Basic High School and Frances is a sophomore.

Mrs. Watson is an excellent cook and worked for some time in the High School cafeteria and at the Swanky Club. She has recently worked as cook at Market Town in the Snack Bar and Delicatessen until ordered by her doctor to take a vacation. Her hobbies are weaving rugs and baking cookies for her grandchildren.

Mrs. Lorraine Yates, Secretary—

Mrs. Yates was born at Mt. Carmel, Utah. She attended ele-

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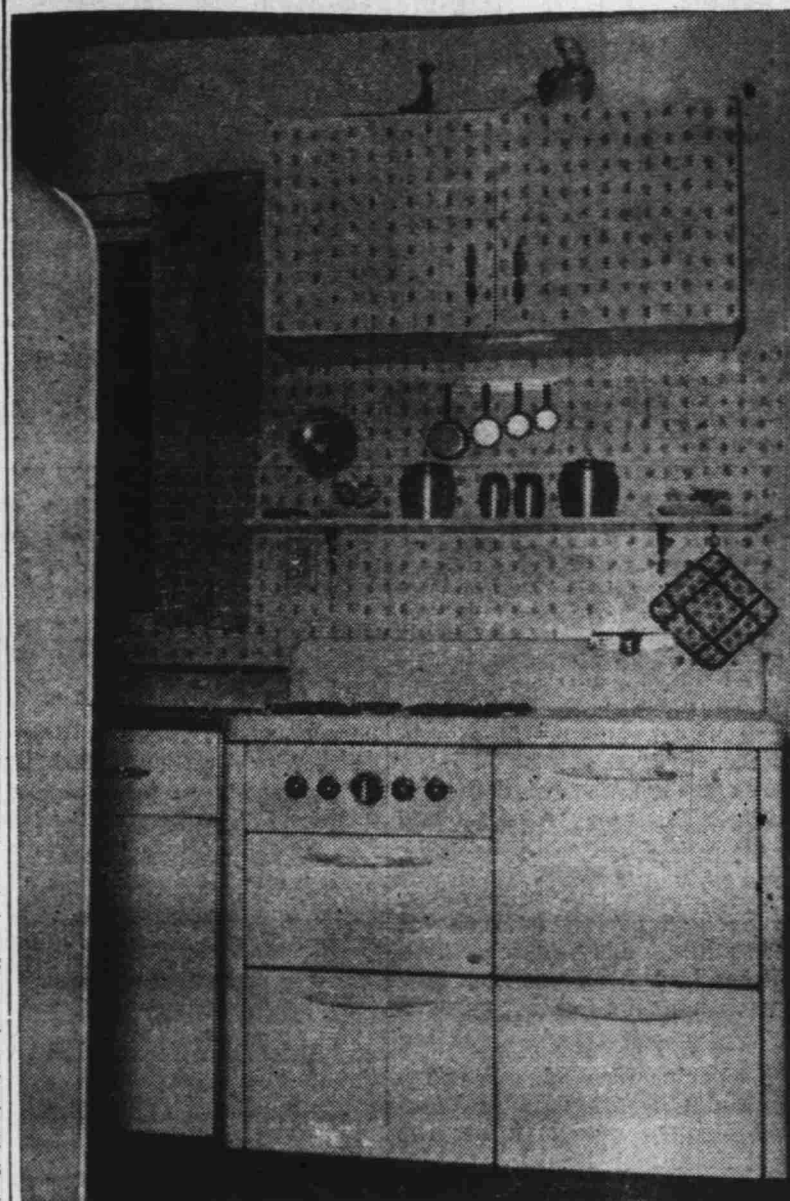
The dining area connects both to the kitchen and living room, which comes in handy during large parties, the arrangement expediting the serving.

The kitchen has been beautified with washable wallpaper, which adds color and a touch of the old world charm to the steel and white enamel of the cabinets and appliances.

One end of the living room (not shown) has a comfortable seating group; the other end is arranged as a TV and reading den.

Gardening being the Moore's forte, there is a spacious lawn both back and front, and many flowers, bushes, and climbers in evidence.

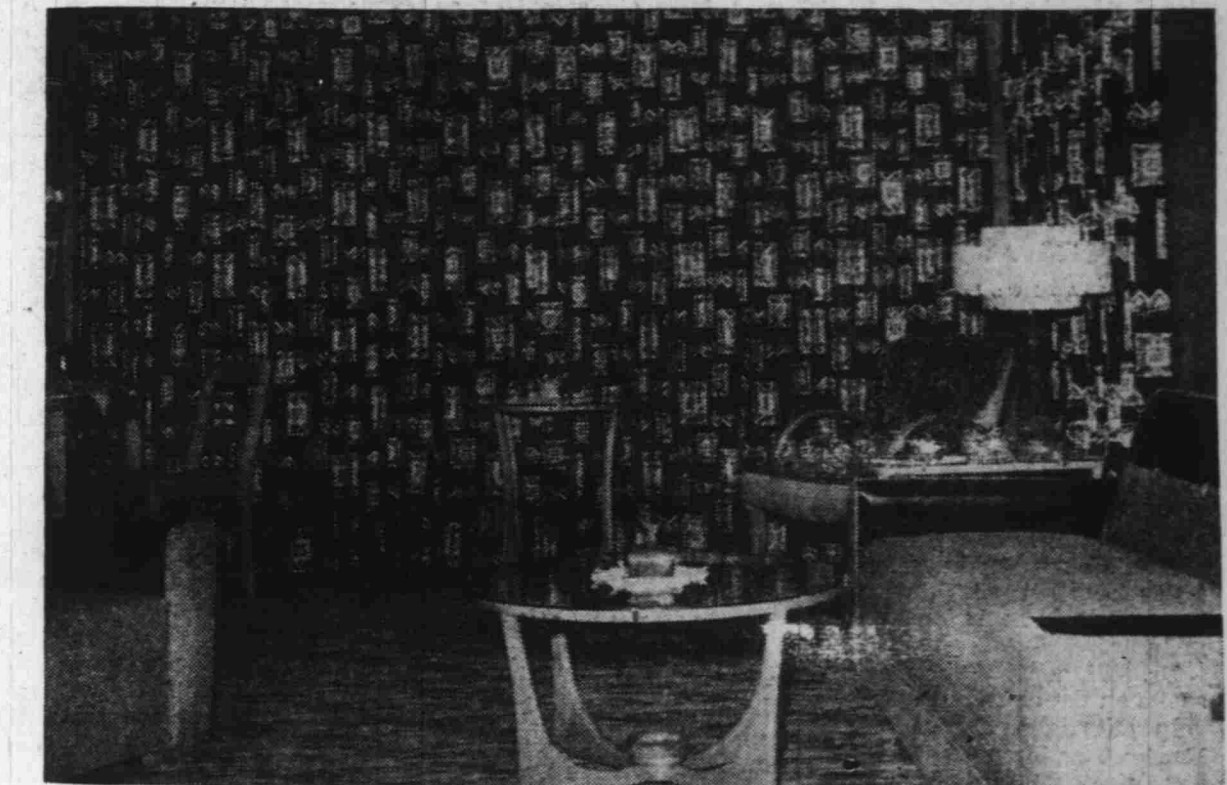
A long planter running the entire length of the house front makes it different and distinctive.



UNUSUAL USE OF WALLPAPER is demonstrated in the Moore kitchen: Cabinet fronts are wallpapered, matching the wall. Wallpaper is washable.



THE EXTERIOR of the William Moore home features a planter which runs the length of the front, a spacious lawn and shrubs. The side porch has a vine arbor.



DRAW DRAPES cover a huge picture window in the Moore living room. At left, room connects with the kitchen, forming a convenient serving area for parties.

Richard Rowens To Have Military Funeral

According to Quim Englestad, past commander of VFW Post 3848, the Post will conduct a graveside service for Richard Rowens of 230 Zinc, who was killed in a car accident Sunday.

Church services will be at St. Timothy's at 2 p.m. this afternoon. The military service will be at the Boulder City cemetery.

mentary and high school at Hurricane, Utah. After her marriage to James Yates, the family lived in Hampton, Virginia during the World War II years and came to Henderson about 1945 and have resided here since. The Yates have three children and two grandchildren. Their daughter Tina is a senior at Basic High School and their son Paul is in the ninth grade at Henderson Junior High School. Mr. Yates is in the automobile repair business and Mrs. Yates works at Richardson's Department Store in Henderson. She is an active worker in the LDS Church and is presently president of the First Ward Relief Society. She is also a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and Desert Gardeniers, Patio Unit. Her hobbies are gardening and sewing.

Mr. John R. Beatty, Treasurer

—Mr. Beatty was both in Milton, Pennsylvania and attended elementary and high school there. After graduation from high school, he served with the Army Artillery for two and one-half years in the European area. After being discharged from the Army in 1946, he entered Indiana State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., where he received his Bachelor's Degree. Mr. Beatty has also done graduate work at Mansfield State College in Mansfield, Pa., Elmira City College, in Elmira, New York and Nevada Southern University. Having a strong interest in the theatre, Mr. Beatty had three summers of experience in summer stock at the Indiana, Pa. Summer Theatre and at Jenners-town, Pa. He came to Henderson in 1953 and has been a teacher at Basic High School in English, Speech and Drama. Mr. Beatty has directed the class plays and other drama activities since being a member of the high school faculty.

WHO'S NEW



our stork report

HOWLETT—a girl to Jean and Donald Howlett, 108 F. Victory Village, March 3.

TUNHEIM—a girl to Barbara and Glen Tunheim, 24 1/2 C. Lincoln, Carver Park, March 5.

WIGGINTON—a boy to Freddie and John Wigginton, 34A Victory Village, Henderson, March 6.

TIEMAN—a girl to Barbara and Duane Tieman, 53 C Victory Village, March 7.

BARNHAM—a boy to Judy and Ruben Barnham, 51 D Victory Village, March 8.

HORNIAK—a girl to Catherine and Lawrence Horniak, 52 A Victory Village, March 8.

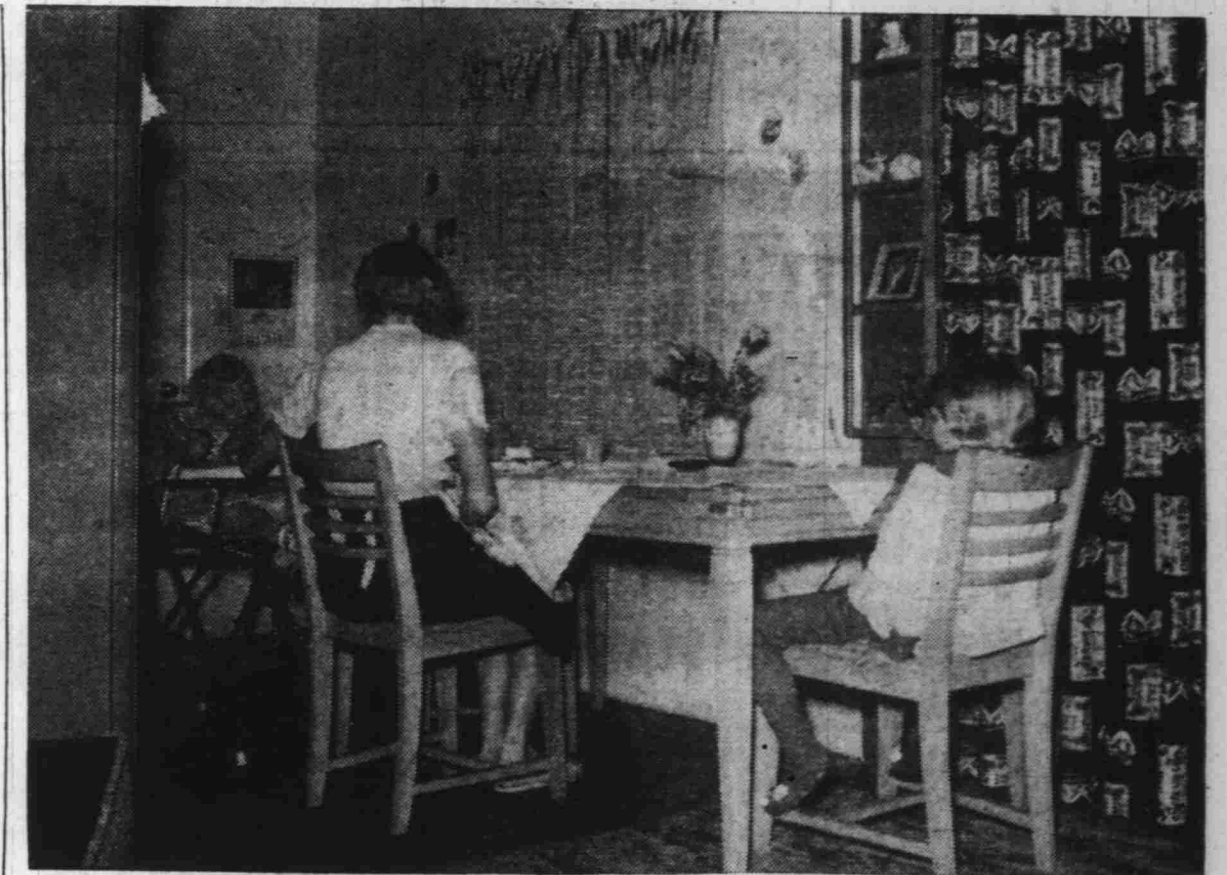
ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Altar Society was held on Wednesday last. In the course of the evening Mrs. Elsie McCall showed a film on cancer and Mrs. Violet Bowers gave a very interesting and informative talk on the Cobalt Unit—Mrs. Bowers works at Rose de Lima hospital.

The Bake Sale will be held on March 20th.

Mesdames Dora Robertson and Frances Hinkell are caring for the altars during the month of March.

Those present were: Mesdames Howard Palmer, Loren Wenzinger, Emery Robertson, Henry Jones, Peter J. Brennan, Charles Fisher, Woodie Carducci, Leo Downing, George Rodriguez, John Hansen, Earl Keenan and Frances Hinkell. Next meeting will be April 6th.



THE DINING AREA connects both to the kitchen and to the living room, which makes for convenient serving during parties. Shown here is Mrs. Moore at supper with her children Gail, 4, Laurie, 2.

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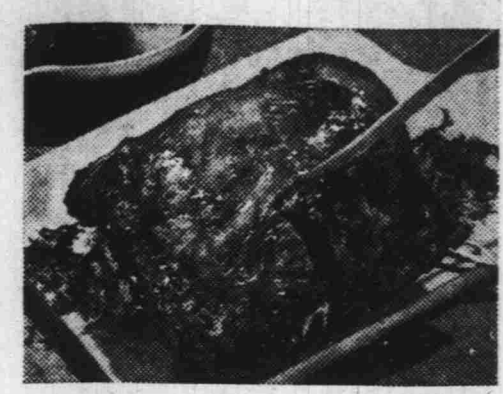
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- Lamb Shanks lb. **39c**
- Large Loin Lamb Chops lb. **89c**
- Small Rib Lamb Chops lb. **89c**

- Pork Chops** Center Cut **79^c**
- Rib Steaks Or Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. **89^c**
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Tomato Sauce Hunt's 16 8-oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Marcal Napkins Cello Wrapped pkg. of 80 **10^c**

Flour Kitchen Craft Enriched White 10-lb. bag **95^c** 5-lb. bag **49^c**

- Sanka Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar **89c**
 - Zenith White Rice Red Label 2-lb. pkg. **37c**
 - Mild Cheese Chunk, Loaf or Stick lb. **59c**
 - Giant Wheel** Cheddar Cheese lb. **59c**
 - Buttermilk Lucerne qt. **22c**
 - Sour Cream Churned and Cultured Lucerne—Mix with your favorite salad 1/2-pt. ctn. **29c**
- Lucerne Prices in Local Milk Area

- Apple-Mint Jelly Empress Brand 10-oz. jar **23c**
- Hunt's Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans **27c**
- Curry Powder Crown Colony 1/2-oz. can **19c**
- Dash Suds Condensed for Laundry 25-oz. pkg. **40c**
- Ivory Flakes Mild and Gentle 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **35c**
- Waxed Paper Kitchen Charm 100-ft. roll **21c**

Safeway Produce—Always Fresh!

Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Winesap 2 lbs. **29^c**

Bananas Central American Select Quality 2 lbs. **29^c**

Oranges Extra Large Size Navels Juicy, Sweet and Rich in Flavor 2 lbs. **35^c**

• Cabbage
• Carrots
• Onions

Your Choice lb. **5^c**

Assorted Plants

- Aralias Tropical Plant In 1-gal. Can Your Choice **\$1⁰⁰**
- Blue Junipers Hardy Evergreen In 1-gal. Can Each **\$1⁰⁰**
- Scotch Heather Flowering Bush In 4" Pot Each **\$1⁰⁰**

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- Enchiladas XLNT Cheese 3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Peas and Carrots Bel-air 6 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Potato Patties Bel-air 6 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

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ANCIENT JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY HERE

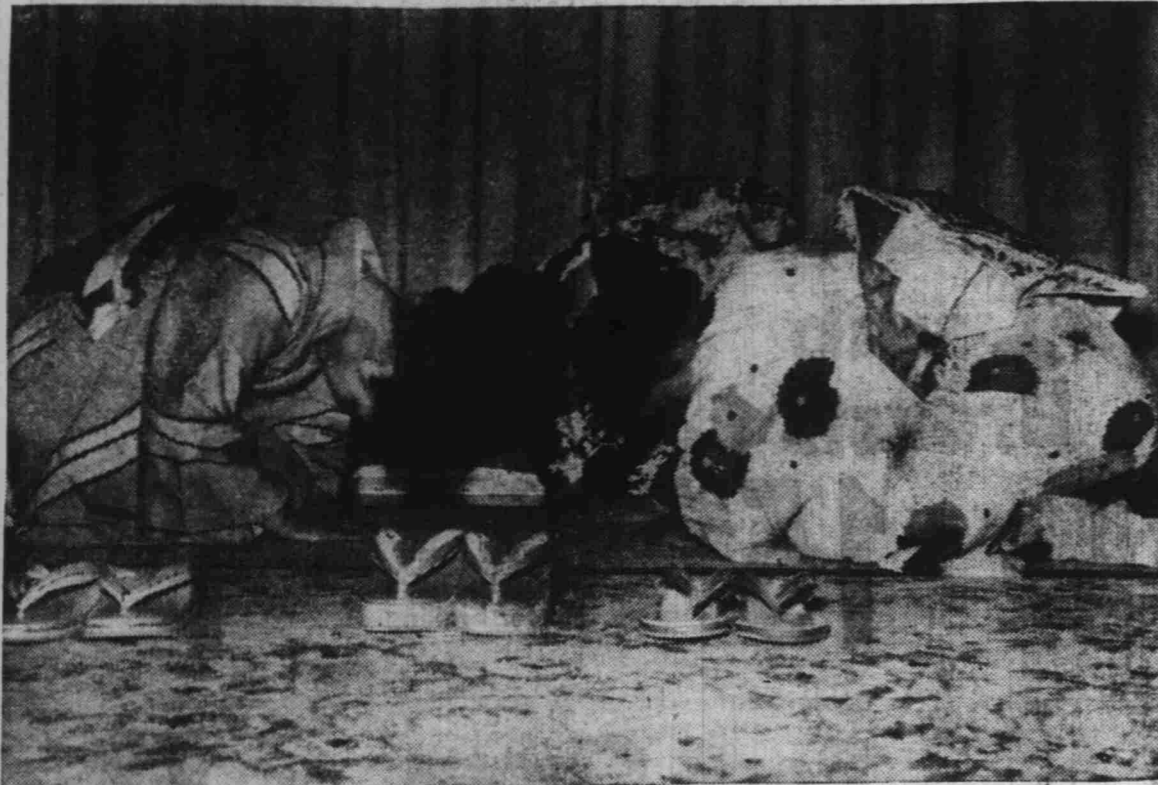
Three Japanese War Brides — Mmes. Lewis Sherman, Bruce Fuller and Lawrence Wieder — get lonesome for their homeland once in a while, and meet to have traditional tea, in full costume and with age-old refinements dictated by ancient customs of the Orient.

One of these is removing shoes before kneeling on a straw mat before a little table on which tea is served.

Another is for the principals to bow deeply — way to the ground — before tea pouring begins.

The dress is of course traditional Japanese kimonos and gorgeous, heavily-gold-embroidered sashes, "obi".

Tea is served in small upright cups without handles. The teapot is a round white porcelain one with a bamboo handle. All tea drinkers kneel on little cushions.



JAPANESE CULTURE IN HENDERSON — Three lovely Japanese war brides begin a traditional Japanese tea ceremony with a deep bow. As is customary the shoes are taken off before going onto the straw mat where the tea service takes place. The ladies are, l to r, Mrs. Yoshiko Wieder, Kyoko Fuller, Miyo Sherman.



LOOKING LIKE LIVE DOLLS, three Japanese war brides enjoy tea in a traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony. Every gesture is traditional century-old custom, from the initial bow to the way the cup is held. L to R are Mmes Yoshiko Wieder, Kyoko Fuller, Miyo Sherman.



JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY — The Hostess, Mrs. Lewis (Miyo) Sherman pours, while Mrs. Larry (Yoshiko) Wieder waits with hands folded demurely.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN CONVENTION PRACTICE
Members of the local chapter Royal Neighbors of America met with the visitors from Las Vegas at the Victory Village Auditorium, Friday.

Members from the Las Vegas George Olsen Camp included Christine Seay, Virginia McKesson, Judy Averett, Ione Forte, Mary Grant, Nelle Puddicombe, Edna Van Arnum, Lillian Moore, Mildred Cummings, and Minnie Longden.

Three new members were initiated: Ortha Bowman, Helen

McKie and Helma Johnston. Practice was held for the district convention to be held here April 2 at Valley View school. Frances Webb, Oracle, presided at the meeting.

MRS. TURNER GOES EAST

Mrs. Mable Turner, many years' resident here, left for the East Wednesday. She will visit her sister in Columbus, Ohio; also while in Bremen, Ohio, she will be honored with a fifty year pin for her many years membership in Eastern Star.

Housewives League

Returns for March 9th. (25th week of bowling) are:

High ind. single game: —R. Smalley 196. A. Lowe 169. B. Schow 162.

High Team Single Game: — No. 4—454. No. 4—439. No. 9—420.

High ind. series: R. Smalley 474. A. Lowe 434. R. Broyles 419.

High Team Series: No. 4 — 1294. No. 6 Carrier 1138. No. 9 1134.

Splits Converted:— 3-10 —B. Schow, L. Carrado, B. Wilcock and M. Holberg. 4-5-7 C. McGehee. 5-6 C. Banks.

Standings	W	L
Number 9	43	29
Number 1	41	31
No. 11 Knit-A-Bit	40	32
Number 4	39½	32½
No. 2	39	33
No. 6 Carrier	38	34
No. 10 Elliott Roof	37	35
No. 3 RR Pass	35½	36½
Number 8	35	37
Number 5	31	41
Number 7	28	44
Number 12	25	47

Next Bowling March 16.

Optimist Club Picks Queen Contestants

According to Neal Burt, President, the local Optimist Club has selected the following for its Industrial Days Beauty Queen and Miss Industrial Days candidates at its last Thursday meeting: Sheri Trent for the bathing beauty queen and Sally Watson for the title of Miss Industrial Days. Cary Cornelius, Dan Broadfoot, Bob Campbell and Don Bodkins were the selecting judges.

Thursday all the candidates from which the prospective queens were chosen will be feted at the meeting, Burt said. The speaker for the occasion will be Ernie Swensson, on a return speaking engagement. He is an exchange student from Sweden.



TEA OVER, the three ladies put on their zoris, change their clothes to the American skirts and sweaters and become Mrs. American housewife once more.



MISS INDUSTRIAL DAYS? — Shown above is pretty Michele Nelub, being sponsored for the title of Miss Industrial Days by the local Sportsman Club. The number of votes received (on the basis of ticket sales) will determine the winner. Cecile Becker is chairman of the Miss Industrial Days event.



JAYCEES DONATE — Shown above, left to right are Rod Blue, President and Mike Hahn, Vice President of the local Jaycees, handing a \$50 check to Harold Gerrish, Carver Park market manager. The check is part of the Jaycees' \$300 donation to Mrs. Mary Swearingen, widow of a carpenter-tiler who was killed in a highway accident recently. She has six children. The money is to buy groceries for the bereaved family.

Children's Art Speaker Topic

Children's uninhibited art was the topic of the address by Mrs. Sarah Larkin, arts and crafts instructor at the local junior and high school, as she spoke before the Park Village and Valley View PTA recently. She explained, that in the process of growing up, these young

artists lose their creativity and lapse into imitation.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the fourth grade room mothers, and the group adjourned to the school rooms where the young artists' work was on exhibit.

The next meeting has been scheduled for April 12, and is to be under the direction of Bishop Delmar Davis, Civil Defense chairman.

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Sue and Jim Gunville who are the owners of Gunville's Furniture here had a cleaning establishment in Henderson prior to going into the furniture business. They have been in town seven years.

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we have one of the largest service departments for the store of this size in the area."

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tric items among them. They also have a fine line of televisions, radios, and decorative items for the home, from the bronze wall plaques to lamps and pictures.

"What we do not have on the floor, we probably have in the warehouse," they say.



SUE AND JIM GUNVILLE, guiding lights of Gunville's Furniture here. They have been in Nevada for 7 years, employ 9 people most of whom have been with them over 5 years.



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TALK ON INCOME TAX — How a business should make out income tax and what deductions are permissible were subject of talk and question and answer session at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday featuring (l to r) Nelson Conway and Kermit Moe above, of Conway, Mae & Hibbs, Las Vegas CPA firm. At left is Chamber president Lou La Porta listening attentively.

Information Free

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By **ARNOLD E. HAGEN**
The following sources of free and inexpensive materials are made available to the readers of this newspaper as a convenient service in obtaining information concerning timely topics of the day. Student, teachers and parents will find many of the listed items of interest and value. Send requests to the addresses listed below. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer when ever it sees fit.

Philco Corporation, Public Relations (IF), Philadelphia 3, Pa.

- AFRICAN TRAVEL BOOK-LET:**
- 1—The National Parks of Uganda
 - 2—Nairobi . . . City in the Sun
 - 3—National Parks . . . Uganda . . . Belgian Congo
 - 4—Big Game Viewing and Photographic Tours
 - 5—Africa the Sportsman's Paradise
 - 6—Exploring East Africa
 - 7—Afro Safaris with African Roadways
 - 8—See Africa by car

East Africa Tourist Travel Association, Dept. IF, 6 East 45th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

PHILCO NEWS: This colorful booklet describes in brief how the company was founded, how its products are distributed and marketed, how Philco began the manufacture of each of its consumer products, etc. Many photos in color and interesting facts.

WOOLFACTS . . . INDEX: — Sources of educational and informational aids on wool and wool products for educators, students and retailers. 22 pages. **The Wool Bureau, Inc. Dept. IF, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, 17, N. Y.**

BETTER PICTURES ON YOUR TV SET: Better pictures on your TV set — and how you can get them — is the subject of this booklet. It is dedicated to all those long-suffering souls who have helplessly spluttered with fury and frustration over "snow," "ghosts," and other signs of poor TV reception.

Channel Master Corp. Dept. IF, Ellenville, New York.
BRAZIL: This book is to help you become acquainted with Brazil, your friendly neighbor to the South. In this informative booklet you will discover something about the people of Brazil, where the country lies, what the historical background is, where the people of Brazil have built their cities and the activities which make up their daily lives. Excellent material for educational use.
Brazilian Government Trade Bureau, Dept. IF, 551 Fifth Ave. New York 17, N. Y.

LIGHTMASTER PROJECTION SCREENS: Lightmaster projection screens are truly the modern answer to many discerning problems associated with today's visual education.
Send for descriptive literature concerning projection Lightmaster Screens, Dept. IF, 12270 Monrovia, Bldg. 57, Pacoima, California.

EXPLORING THE PLANETS: A catalog is available in which over 200 slides concerning astronomical subjects are listed and illustrated, individually and in sets, of paintings showing our future astronauts are likely to see on our neighboring worlds in space. This catalog will be of interest for use by slide collectors, astronomy enthusiasts, clubs and teachers. Write for your free catalog and a sample slide.
Morris Dollens, Dept. IF, 4372 Coolidge Avenue, Los Angeles 66, California.

OUTBOARD BOATS: Complete brochure and data sheet on ski boats, cruisers, runabouts. — Many informative facts and illustrations.
Anthony Powercraft, Dept. IF, Suite 100-A, 5871 Firestone Blvd South Gate, California.
CONSO PATTERNS . . . FOR HOME DECORATING: Decorative patterns to help give the edges of your drapes, curtains, slipcover skirts, bedspreads, vanity tables, tablecloths, place-mats and cornices a more highly-styled decorative finish. Conso Patterns include scallops and other shapes. The scallops alone come in ten sizes. They are on heavyweight paper to give a firm tracing outline. (Please enclose 50 cents to handle cost.)
Conso, Dept. IF, 27 West 23rd Street, New York 10, N. Y.

AMERICA'S FINEST CAMPING EQUIPMENT: A colorful catalog that illustrates and gives details about outdoor camping equipment, information concerning the Pop-Tent Camper, The Wing Tent, The Pocket Camper, ice chests, camp stoves, lanterns and other camping products.
K Appliances, Dept IF, 505 Front Street, Albert Lea, Minn.

MAR YMAXIM SWEATER DESIGNS: A catalog that illustrates sweater designs for adults, teenagers, children. See the new new double knitting designs and the exclusive dreamspun designs. Many new styles, new colors and new wools. Wool samples included in this colorful catalog. (Please enclose 15 cents to cover handling charge.)
Mary Maxim, Dept. IF, 521 Wat-

er Street, Port Huron, Mich.
TOY & HOBBY LINE CATALOG — In this interesting catalog you will find fun for everyone. Information concerning American Teach-N-Fun toy & hobby line.
American Toy and Furniture Co. Dept. IF, 6130 N. Clark St. Chicago 26, Ill.
BRITISH MOTOR CORPORATION — PHOTOGRAPHS OF NEW CARS:
1—Austin Healey Sprite
2—MGA "1600"
3—MG Magnette
4—Austin A40
5—Austin A55
6—Morris Oxford
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8—Austin Healey "3000"

Hambro Automotive Corp. Dept. IF, 27W 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS FOR TEACHERS: This catalog lists over 700 filmstrips in 15 curriculum areas. All of these filmstrips are the result of extensive research. Previewing will help you to determine how these filmstrips fit in with your needs.
The Jam Handy Organization, Dept. IF, 2821 East Grand Blvd., Detroit 11, Michigan.

TRAVEL BOOKLETS:
1—Sita . . . Pacific Circle Tours
2—T. A. I. The Luxury Air Line of France
3—Here Are Tahiti, Fiji, French

Polynesia
4—T. A. I. Time Table
5—Tohiti — South Pacific Air Cruise
T. A. I. Dept. IF, 6030 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles 36, California.
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1—Hydraulic Controls
2—One Equals Four
3—High Protein Hay
4—Moldboard Plow Terraces
5—Storage Cpring of Baled Hay
6—Level Farming on Sloping Fields
7—Chop the Crop
8—Water Spreading
J. I. Case Company, General Office, Dept. IF, Racine, Wisconsin.

TRAVEL BOOKLETS:
1—A million miles a day — The Story of Greyhound—a brief history.
2—Driving like a Pro — A safety booklet on driving instruction in comic book form.
3—Trip planning map of America — A map of Greyhound routes and services.
4—Freedom Highway — a free educational film available for free distribution upon request.
The Greyhound Corporation, Dept. IF, 5600 Jarvis Avenue, Chicago 48, Ill.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Morrie:
I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartiest congratulations for a job well done. Nevada can be proud of the role played in the 1960 VIII Winter Olympic Games. It was only thru the efforts of men like yourself that this was possible.

May I offer my warmest thanks for serving the State in this fine manner.
Cordially,
Grant Sawyer
Governor

SCIENCE SERVICES

The power of faith, raised to spiritual understanding, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday. Mark's account of the healing of the epileptic boy will be read.



Kitchen-wise

Learn To Measure
In baking, as in life, too much or too little can spoil a good thing.

Too much flour makes a cake dry, makes bread heavy. Too much fat makes cakes oily. Too much fat or too much liquid can make them fall. Too much sugar gives you a sticky cake, or one with a hard crust. Too much soda ruins the flavor and gives cakes and breads a bad color. Learn to measure accurately.

WORCESTERSHIRE CAKE
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs (unbeaten)
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
2 tsp. Lea & Perrins
Worcestershire Sauce

In a bowl, cream butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar, beating until light and lemon-colored. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with combined milk and Worcestershire. Pour into 2 greased and floured layer cake pans (8-inch), bake in moderate oven (375°) until cake tester comes away dry. Remove to rack and cool. Frost with Seven Minute Icing.

(Lydia Perrins will answer kitchen questions. Address her at 28 West 44th Street, Room 1010, New York 36, N. Y.)

MRS. Homemakers' FORUM

To keep children from locking bedroom or bathroom doors accidentally, fill the bolt holes in the plates with putty. When you want to use the lock, it will be easy to remove the putty.

Vacuum cleaner attachments are so seldom handy when you need them that one vacuum cleaner company has simplified the cleaning to the point that only two attachments are required to clean the entire home. The Electrobrush Cleaner has one combination tool for upholstery or, turned the other way, for dusting. The rug tool becomes a floor brush when reversed.

To prevent your steam iron from rusting on the bottom during hot, moist seasons, try this. When you finish ironing and the iron is warm, set it on several folds of wax paper (a bread wrapper will do) and let it cool. When the iron is heated the next time, the wax paper will loosen and come off.

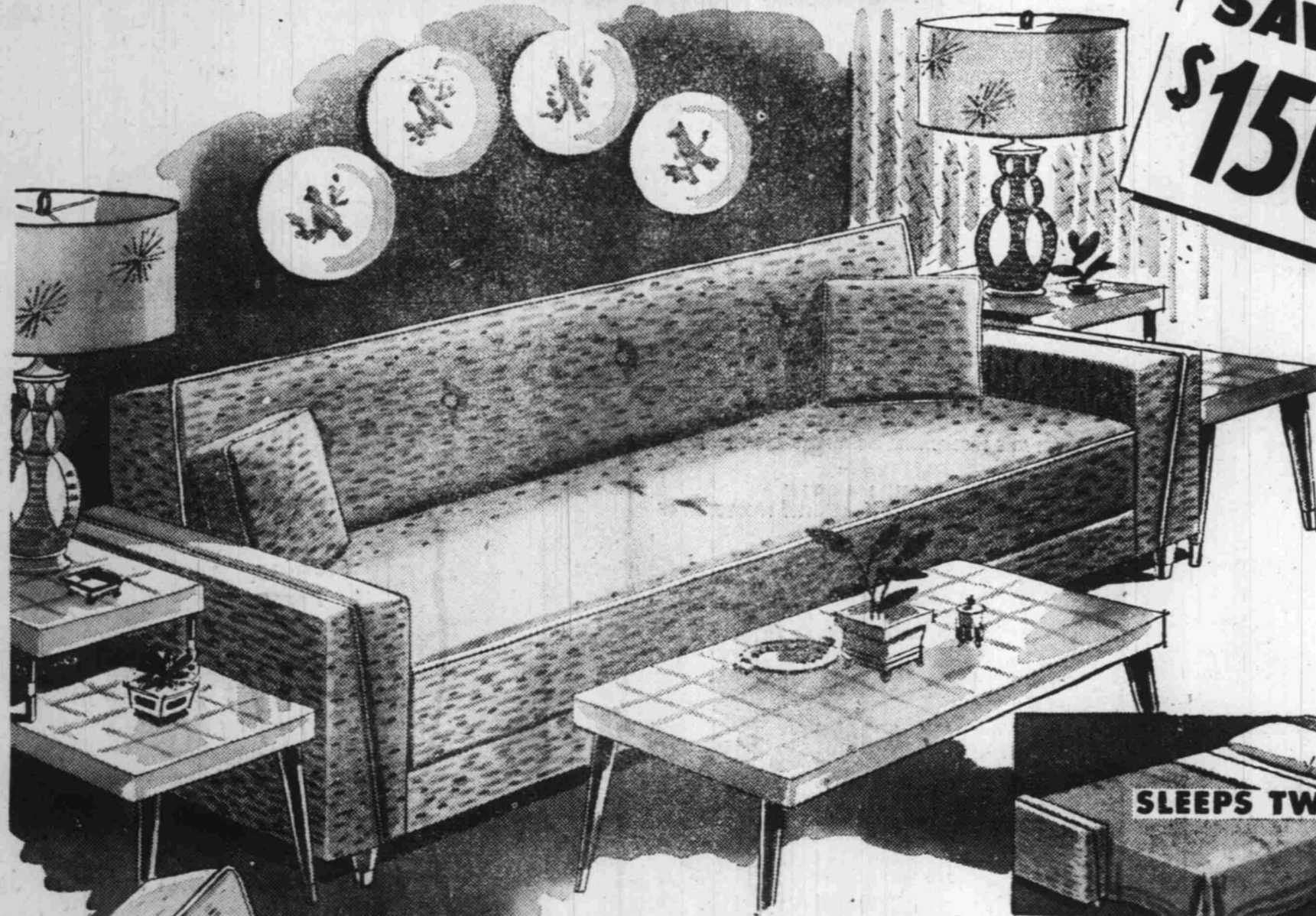
If you are taking a trip with the baby, be sure to take along some paper cups in which to mix cereal for his breakfast. This will save a trip to a washroom to wash a dish, for the cups can be thrown away.

Rinse out soiled and "night" diapers as soon as possible in cold water to avoid unpleasant odors and to prevent "cooking" the

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An invitation to local high school students who are wholly or partly of Italian ancestry to compete for one of 16 or more college entrance scholarships of \$200 each was issued today by the Grand Lodge of California, Order Sons of Italy in America. Application blanks may be ob-

tained by writing the scholarship committee of the lodge at 5051 Mission Street, San Francisco 12, and must be returned to the committee by April 1.

The scholarships are open to qualified students in Nevada who will graduate this year from any public or private high school. Awards will be made on the basis of financial need, scholastic record, activities in high school showing leadership and character, and personal statements. Faculty recommendations must accompany each application.

Purpose of the scholarship is to encourage students of Italian ancestry to obtain educations which will increase their usefulness as American citizens.

**THE JOLLEYS
TO VISIT HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Donal J. Jolley of Carson City will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kesterson here next weekend. Mr. Jolley will bowl in the state tournament representing a Carson City team.

A new record in passenger safety performance for Pullman car operations has been announced by the Association of American Railroads. From 1951 thru December 31, 1959 — a period of eight years — almost 84 million passengers traveled a total of 53 billion passenger miles by Pullman without a single fatality.

HENDERSON PISTOL CLUB NEWS

The regular monthly approved tournament of the Henderson Pistol Club will take place this Sunday March 20th, at the Henderson Police Pistol Range, Vegas Wash Road.

This event which has the sanction of the National Rifle Association will consist of the following matches according to Frank Perry, secretary of the local group.

- Match 1—22 Caliber National Match Course
- Match 2—Center Fire National Match Course
- Match 3—45 Caliber National Match Course
- Match 4—22 Caliber Timed Fire

Thirty rounds will be fired in each of the first three matches and twenty shots in the final contest. This tourney is conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Rifle Association and medals will be awarded to the match winners and to first place in the expert, sharpshooter, and marksman classification.

Registration commences at 8:30 a.m. and firing begins at 9:00 a.m. There is a 25 cent registration charge and a fee of \$1.00 per match.

Today's Health, a magazine of general circulation published by the American Medical Association, warns that woolen blankets can be a source of disease in the wintertime. The blankets can harbor disease germs that cause flu, sore throats and similar illnesses because the low-temperature washing recommended is not hot enough to kill the germs. To combat the danger, the magazine recommends that the blankets be soaked briefly in a water and disinfectant solution before being laundered; that they be laundered regularly; that they be covered with bedspreads while in use, and that they be disinfected after illness.

Laff Of The Week



"Would you like to see my eyes light up?"

**Around the World
IN 80 WINKS**

A Synopsis of Events, Reports, Comments on the World's Leading News-Fronts AS COMPILED BY THIS NEWSPAPER'S READING STAFF

Washington
President Eisenhower's radio-TV report to the nation on his good-will trip to South America was both an accounting to the American people and a thank-you note to his host governments.

It covered both the successes and pleasures of the trip and the problems and difficulties remaining. It may well, as the President suggested, have brought United States relations with Latin America to "an all-time high."

In Afghanistan, the last leg of his Asian "peace tour" Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, has planted a mine which—if exploded—could affect much of Southeast Asia and the Middle East. This seems to be the story behind his visit to the land-locked mountain kingdom which outwardly was the high point of his journey.

United Nations, N.Y.
The United States is being advised to support African nationalism in Portuguese territories "before it is too late."

Washington
In the opinion of a cross section of college and university presidents, two equally important public school needs are for more qualified teachers and for greater public understanding of the role of public schools.

The views of 11 college and university heads were elicited in a countrywide poll taken by The Christian Science Monitor.

Manchester, N.H.
Both the Kennedy and Nixon presidential camps are jubilant over the record-high votes piled up by their candidates in the New Hampshire presidential primaries, but each is disappointed the other side did so well. So strongly did Senator John F. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon run in the state's first-in-the-nation presidential preference voting that each strengthened measurably his prospects for the respective Democratic and Republican nominations.

Senator Kennedy's 42,969 votes, more than doubling the previous high recorded in 1956 by Senator Estes Kefauver (D) of Tennessee, firms up his position as the present Democratic front-runner. His Granite State showing will be a forceful argument in the six other state primaries in which he is entered.

Vice-President Nixon's feat in polling 65,077 to top President Eisenhower's high of 56,464 in the comparable 1956 primaries constitutes a rebuke to those Republican leaders who contend "Nixon can't win" the Presidency.

Waltham, Mass.
Israel is a struggling nation whose independence is still in danger, Premier David Ben-Gurion said here on March 9 at Brandeis University.

Only a "great spiritual dedication" can overcome the obstacles to developing a free and independent nation, he said in a prepared speech.

Washington
Nearly everybody in the Senate now believes that some Negro voting rights bill is going to pass sometime or other—a bill too stiff for the Southerners and too weak for the Northerners.

Just how this compromise is going to be achieved nobody knows for sure, though the prospect is that the Senate will now stall for time while the House passes a mild civil-rights bill which the Senate may very well approve later without amendment.

TAYLOR HONORED

Midshipman Wade H. Taylor III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Taylor of 663 Avenue K, in Boulder City, has been named to the Superintendent's list at the U. S. Naval Academy for the first half of the Second Term of the 1959-60 academic year. To achieve the list a midshipman must attain an outstanding academic average as well as demonstrate proficiency in physical education.

**ST. PATRICK'S
DANCE SAT.**

Plans for the St. Patrick's Dance include the selection of the DePaulis Quintet for dance music, it has been announced by Les DePaul, chairman of the dance. Co-chairman for the event is Manuel Sanchez. The dance, annually sponsored by St. Peter's Catholic Church, will be held Saturday, March 19 at the newly completed St. Peter's Auditorium on Boulder Highway.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person, and tickets are now on sale, and may also be obtained at the door the night of the dance. Besides dancing, a shamrock pull and other games will be enjoyed. The affair will start at 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend. According to Oil Facts, the average petroleum industry work-fringe benefits on top of his regular wages. This is \$669 more



BY LYN CONNELLY

IT'S a big jump from Brooklyn to Hawaii, but Connie Stevens made it—in star time... Connie, blonde actress-singer (of Italian-Irish-English-Mohican Indian extraction), has the role of Chryseis "Cricket" Blake, singer-photographer and part-time aide to a pair of private eyes in the ABC-TV-Warner's series "Hawaiian Eye"...

Her father, professionally known as Teddy Stevens, has been a musician and nightclub entertainer for the past 38 years... Father and daughter live together in a rambling Hollywood Hills home.

When she was 15, Connie and her father moved to L.A. where she enrolled at Sacred Heart Academy for Girls... After winning several talent contests, she transferred to the Hollywood Profession school... Soon she became the lead singer with a Little Theatre group and also landed a small part in the Hollywood Repertory Theatre's production of "Finian's Rainbow"...

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"Tuberculosis has not been defeated," Dr. J. F. Coogan, head of the Henderson City Health Department, reported, "and until it is everyone should take advantage of the mobile chest X-ray unit which will be here April 12."

Dr. Coogan pointed out that Nevada's national standing in rate of tuberculosis is far too high and that only by detecting new cases through X-ray can the victim be found and proper treatment given. He mentioned that in 1958 there were 122 new cases in Nevada of which 111 were found to be active. There is an estimated 159 active cases in the state at present.

"Unfortunately," he said, "tuberculosis is not decreasing in Nevada at it is in other states, and since the disease is contagious, whole families can become victims unless it is detected."

The mobile unit which is being brought by the Nevada Tuberculosis and Health Association will be in Henderson April 12 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The locations will be announced later. All those 18 years of age or over may come to the unit for X-rays; those younger must have a written request from their family physician. A contribution of 50 cents or more will be accepted by the Nevada Tuberculosis and Health Association to help defray the cost of bringing the unit to Henderson.

LEGION VEEP OF AUXILIARY WELCOMED HERE

Making her official visit to the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Nevada, Mrs. H. Milton Davidson of Clovis, N. M., national vice president of the western region, spoke at a banquet at the Boulder Dam Hotel Tuesday night attended by nearly 70 representatives of southern Nevada units.

She was accompanied by Department President Millie Crossman of Sparks who brought her official message to the representatives of Boulder City, Las Vegas and North Las Vegas units assembled for the session. Mayor Robert Broadbent extended greetings from the city. Hostesses were Mrs. Luke Whalen, Mrs. Ciella Keckler of Las Vegas and Mrs. Elsie Roach of North Las Vegas.

In her message, Mrs. Davidson emphasized the American Legion Auxiliary's program which includes national defenses, civil defense, Americanism, child welfare and membership.

JULES CERN TO LECTURE



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How sickness and other disorders are healed by prayer based on spiritual understanding of God will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture to be given in Boulder City, Thursday evening, March 17, by Jules Cern of New York City.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be sponsored by the members of Christian Science Society, Boulder City, Nevada. Mr. Cern will speak in the Masonic Temple, 901 Arizona Street at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Christian Science: Its Fundamental Teachings and Practical Use."

Mr. Cern is on extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturship. A native of Texas, he was an advertising executive for a large New York department store. After turning from advertising to the theatre, he appeared in 3 plays on Broadway and toured most of the United States and Canada. Since 1935 he has devoted his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing and to service of the Christian Science organization.

AAUW STATE MEET CONVENES IN HENDERSON

The local Branch of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Sue Biethan, 700 Fifth St., where Miss Biethan presented a program on the "Psychological Aspects of Aging."

The program was in keeping with the local AAUW's theme for the year, "Aging With a Future," and fitted in with the senior citizens survey for the Governor's Committee on Aging conducted here under the auspices of AAUW.

The officers present, Mmes E. L. Singleton, president; Thomas Clapper, corresponding secretary; R. D. Austin, recording secretary; and S. H. Robeson, treasurer, went over plans for the state convention to be held in Henderson April 8 and 9, and the convention luncheon at Railroad Pass Casino for which the local branch is responsible. Mrs. Raynard V. Lundquist, treasurer, was out of town.

Mrs. Clapper, Mrs. Lundquist, and Mrs. Jake Dieleman, chairman of the luncheon, were elected delegates to the convention. Mrs. Hannah Shultz, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. A. B. West were elected alternates.

Mrs. Will French gave a talk on education, using charts to show the increase in college attendance and the increasing number of women earning college degrees. AAUW needs to insist on quality in higher education, she said.

In addition to the paper read by Miss Biethan, Mrs. Leonard Davis and Mrs. Shultz contributed reports on various psychological aspects of aging.

Hostesses were Mrs. Loren Johnson and Miss Frances Brewington.

According to the N. W. Ayer and Son directory, the weekly newspapers of this country now have a circulation of nearly 23,000,000, as against 17,254,668 in 1949.

I COVER THE DESERT

By MERT INGHAM

More About The Wildflowers

The last couple of weeks the Naturalists of the National Park Service have toured the Lake Mead National Recreation Area to determine the locations of the best wildflower displays.

Altho we are about two weeks behind the average blooming period, the sudden warm spell has caused the flowers to pop out. Between Davis Dam and the Mohave District Ranger Station are the best displays at this time. The Willow Beach and the Cottonwood Cove areas are also producing excellent areas.

Most of the mass displays consist of Purple Lupine and the yellow four-petaled Yellow-cups. The Desert Poppy is also adding yellow to the brilliant display of wildflowers.

Immediately, I imagine, two questions come into your mind. First, why should the flowers be coming into bloom around Katherine and Willow Beach than around Boulder City — and what will the general wildflower situation be this year? You may also wonder why the flowers are out later than usual.

First of all, this has been an unusually wet winter and we may expect one of the best wildflower displays in many, many years. Secondly, the weather has been unusually cold — up to last week — and therefore the growth of the flowers and the blooming has been delayed considerably.

The elevation at Katherine and Willow Beach are approximately 1,000 to 1,500 feet lower than Boulder City and Las Vegas, and there is considerable climate and temperature difference with elevation. As a matter of fact, the average temperature at Katherine is about 5 degrees higher than Boulder City.

From another aspect, it is the same as if you were to climb into your car and drive five to eight hundred miles south — at the same elevation of course. — Thus, in a warmer climate we would expect the flowers to be out sooner. In approximately 3 weeks we can expect the outstanding wildflower display to be at its peak at the elevation of Boulder City.

If you know little about wildflowers, and are interested in learning more about them, join the Naturalists with the National Park Service on their first spring Tour of the Month which will be held on Saturday, March 19, and travel to Willow Beach with them to learn more about the beautiful desert in which we live. Look for the announcement in another portion of this newspaper.

Searching for the early first wildflower bloom of the season is an interesting pastime for "desert rats." We are always pleased to hear of the first bloom of the various species. Please let us know what you find. Drop a postcard to the Park Naturalist, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Boulder City, Nevada.

If you are new to the desert and would like to obtain a good book on identifying wildflowers, birds, mammals, or rock, we will be happy to send you a list of materials for sale by the Lake Mead Natural History Association. Or, if you wish to stop at the Katherine or Boulder Beach Ranger Stations, or at the National Park Service Headquarters in Boulder City, you will find these publications for sale there.

By the way, the Lake Mead Natural History Association is a non-profit organization and all income derived from the sale of these publications is used by the Naturalist Staff at Lake Mead to provide better movies, color slides, exhibits, etc., for your increased enjoyment of the desert.

TOASTMISTRESS OFFICER SLATE

The organizing Boulder City Toastmistress Club elected temporary officers at their March 10 meeting, which was held in the Patio Room of the Boulder Dam Hotel.

Honored by the new group to direct the formation of the club were Ann Boos, President, Lillian McMillen, Vice President, Gertrude Heaton, Secretary, Bernadette Friary, Treasurer, and Dr. Fae Ahlstrom, Club Representative.

Special guests representing the sponsoring club, were Flora Dungan, Extension Chairman, and Muriel Mooney, Extension Committee member, of the Las Vegas Toastmistress Club.

The next meeting will be held on March 24, and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

PISTOL CLUB TO HOLD MONTHLY TOURNAMENT

The Boulder Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a two day High Power Rifle Tournament on March 26 and 27. This tournament has been approved by the National Rifle Association and is open to all shooters up to the range capacity of 45 competitors. Advance entry is required and should be made to Robert H. Berg, Club Secretary, 510 Ash St.

All shooting on Saturday will be on an individual basis, and will consist of four twenty shot matches, both slow and rapid fire up to a maximum distance of 600 yards. Sunday's shooting

will be done by four man teams over the National Match Course. All shooting will be done with clip loading 30-06 rifles with iron sights.

Thirty competitors have already entered the tournament and inquiries have been received from as far away as Lakeland Air Force Base in Texas.

Wayne Anderson and Hugh Boyd both of Las Vegas were the high scorers at the Boulder NRA Approved Pistol Tournament held here last Sunday.

Anderson's score of 236 was high over the .22 National Match Course while Boyd, former

State Pistol Champion won the Center Fire National Match with a 267 and scored a 258 to take the .45 National Match.

John Silveira of Searchlight made a clean sweep of the Marksman Class by taking first place in the three matches. Don Anderson, Boulder City, took first place in the Unclassified group in both the .22 calibre and Center Fire matches.

Officials at the match were Ned Marriott of Henderson who represented the National Rifle Association as Supervisor, Ernest Vigus as Range Officer and Wally Jonasen as Executive Officer.

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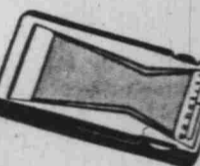
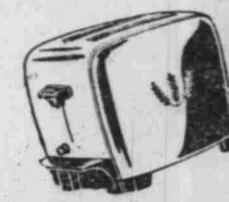
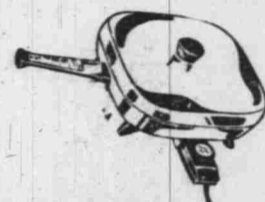
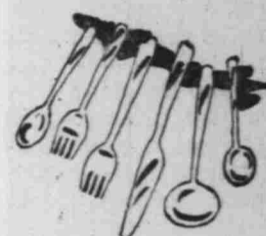
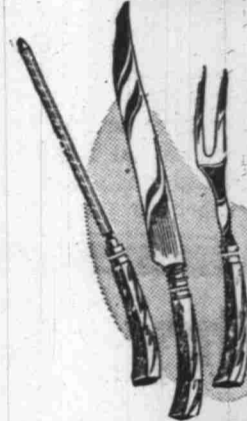
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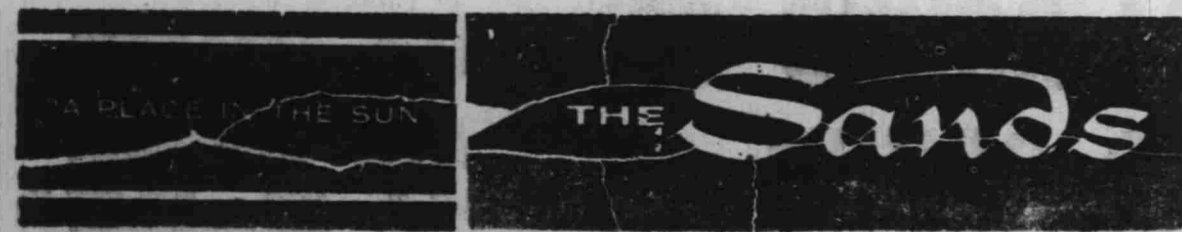
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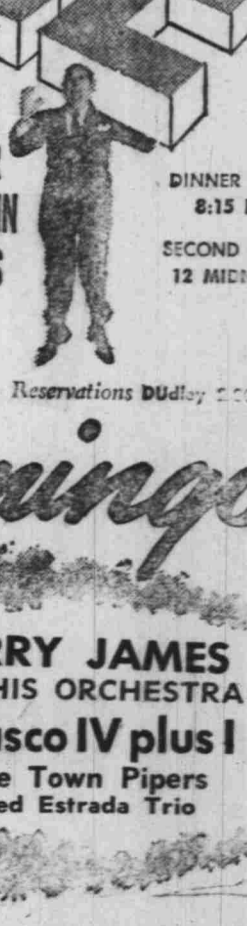
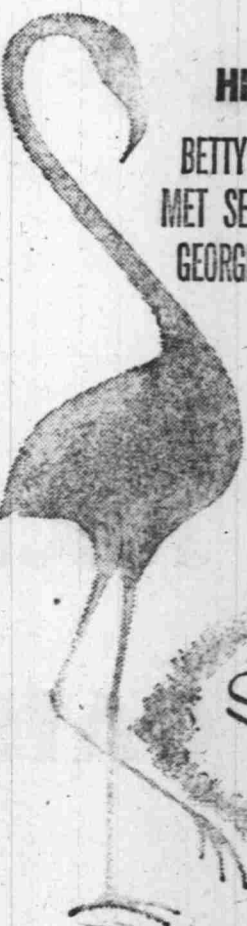
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Spring Fever is beginning to hit everyone at Basic. Laziness will be everyone's (teachers and students) handicap for the next two months until school is out. The winds have come and will probably stay—too bad the homework can't be blown away.

For the next couple of weeks watch how the latest fashions in casual wear come popping up for the students' wardrobe. Yep, even the swim suit is of the utmost necessity here in Nevada!

With the close of school coming rapidly, the spring activities will come at crowded intervals. The Junior Carnival, Junior Prom, Annual Signing Dance, Senior Ball, and Graduation are several of the activities outlined for the remainder of the year.

Henderson Dolphins

Are you interested in swimming? Would you like to try your talent in diving or in the various methods of swimming strokes? You can!

Yes, the Henderson Dolphins, the newly organized swimming and diving team, will have its first meeting of the year March 30, next Wednesday night, at the Youth Center, from 7 to 9 p.m. The purpose? To plan and organize the program and schedule the activities for the coming season. Plans for practice, new uniforms (suits), correct diets, dues, and other topics for discussion will be taken up at this time.

If anyone, adults, teenagers, and the younger set, is interested in being on the team, helping out, and so on—COME to this meeting! For further information, you can call Mrs. Ruth Heard at FR 4-8052, Cathy Wentz at FR 4-5581, or Dalby Shirley at the Youth Center.

More news on the outcome of the meeting will be given later in this column.

Top of the Pile

The staff of "Top of the Pile" held their first work meeting last Monday night at 6:30 p.m. The "readers" met with the Editor—Cathy Wentz and the Co-Editor, Bob Christensen to begin work on the compositions from the senior English classes.

All compositions are graded thusly: 1—excellent; 2—good; 3—fair; 4—poor; and 5—not to be considered at all. The readers look for content, unity, balance, plot, interest, coherence, and overall worthiness of the papers, being read.

On the outside of each paper is a number instead of a name. When judging these papers, the staff does not know whose paper is whose—keeping away from prejudice. After the final choices have been made, then the author will be made known only to the staff.

This publication will be sold to the student body and anyone else, who wishes to buy it, sometime in April. The proof readers are Foster Church, Diane Dietrich, Bruce Arkell, Mary Anderson, the Editor and Co-Editor, Mr. John Beatty, head of the English department at Basic, is the sponsor.

College Courses Offered

During the first week in March, some 42 juniors took an entrance examination for the University of Nevada, Southern Branch. By passing this test, they will be able to take college courses before they graduate from high school.

Some of the courses being offered at Southern Nevada are English Composition and Rhetoric; Physical Geography; Historical Geography; Economic Geography; Physical Geography; Euro-

Paul Wier, Ruth Williams, George Woodruff.

Talent Assembly

A wonderful April Fool's gift will be given to the student body and faculty of Basic High School on April 1, a Friday afternoon. No, we are not getting out of school; no such luck!

The annual talent assembly will be given in the high school gym that afternoon for the school. All the classes are busy practicing their skits for the assembly. Allotted practices have been set up according to a certain schedule, whereby the casts can have an equal opportunity to practice.

Each class must put on a skit for the student body or forfeit money to the Student Council. Judges select the class, having the best skit, and the members of that cast receive two points for the Silver award.

Alumni Notes

Jerry Loftland and his brother, Kenny, have been in Henderson this past week. They are in the process of moving back to Henderson; it's good to see them again.

Ken Smith and Bob Block are in town again from the service. Frank Barker was home over the weekend; I saw him in the library—nice place to be. It seems that he had to get information on an English paper or something; or maybe he was just up there to get an intellectual

air. Boy, it sounds as though he is having a ball!

Don Arkell is on the rifle team at the University of Nevada; I wonder if he can shoot straight? Nancy Edwards was also at the Henderson Library doing some research. Poor kid! I shouldn't laugh; all seniors, taking senior English, are enjoying the same thing.

Larry Wade bought a '57 Chevy; it's green turquoise and has a '57 Corvette engine in it. Alan Stanz will be home this Saturday for a couple of weeks, then in May he's going overseas.

Wolf Howl

Donna Moates had a date with Lorne Lomprey over the weekend; by the way, Donna, do you find him rather forgetful? Ha! Rae Ann Thompson is in the Boulder City Hospital, recuperating from an accident. I hope you get well soon, Rae Ann.

Quite a few boys dogged a game over the weekend; I heard quite a few barks at the game. Carol Powell, I hope you're not mad at me, are you? Kurt Campbell and Loretta Valdez broke up for some reason. Why? It's too bad, they look real cute together.

Gary Erisman is going steady with a Vegas gal—if you can't beat 'em, join 'em! Jim Jamison where do you get all those cars? The "Lobo News" will be on sale tomorrow, so everyone buy a paper!

Well, I wish I had some more

Patio Unit Hears Vera Major

Vera Major was principal speaker and demonstrated flower arrangements to the Patio Unit of the Desert Gardeners as they met in the home of Joyce Perkins Monday. Plans for the Industrial Days Flower Show were discussed.

Jerry Farnsworth, the original group's treasurer, having moved to Las Vegas, Lola De Mille, new treasurer, was installed in office.

Vera Major demonstrated flower arranging to the group working with the flowers members brought with them. These included stocks, daffodils, narcissus, peach, tangerine, and apricot blossoms.

The demonstration was both for the benefit of the members and of their teenage guests.

Among the guests were Carole Martin, Charlene Spedlove, Marian Phillips, Suzan Galloway

and Jane Martin. The members present were Mmes. Florence Galloway, Joyce Hougen, Vera Major, Joyce Perkins, Ruth Raggazine, president; Opal Davenport, Eunice Baldwin, Betty Wilson, Lola De Mille, Lucia Nicholson, Lorraine Yates, Jane Englebrecht.

Eunice Baldwin and Lola De Mille were refreshment hostesses.

Films Shown At Xi Sigma Meet

Mrs. Gordon McCaw showed films on life in Puerto Rico and on the Seeing Eye Dog Foundation of Azusa, Calif., at the Tuesday meeting of the Xi Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Don Dawson, 3 Brown St.

Mrs. Larry Rostine was co-hostess.

A current events report gleaned from articles in various periodicals was given by Mrs. Jack McGinty.

Members got tickets for backing of the sorority's candidate, Jody Kizzia for the title of Miss

and Jane Martin.

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Industrial Days.

Among those present were Mmes. Gordon McCaw, Elmer Shiles, Don Taylor, Jack Barquist, Bea Campbell, Larry O'Dell, Raymond Ley, Larry Rostine and Don Dawson. Next meeting is scheduled for April 12, at the home of Bea Campbell.

FILLING CLERK'S DUTIES

Ann Elsea and Genevieve Harper will perform the duties formerly done by the late N. D. Van Wagenen, but checks will be signed by Don Dawson and authorized by the city council.

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