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EDITORIAL By GENE DILKES Are Our Homes Protected At Night? A quick reading of log sheets at the Police station will bring out forcibly how undermanned the

department is. Crimals, and minor lawbreakers, func-

lice business picks up considerably. Under normal

conditions only two cars are on the streets at night.

If they did nothing but patrol, they would be able to

cruise through most sections of town at least once a

cident and a couple of emergency messages and you've

thrown a monkey wrench into the works. Every time

a cop picks a miscreant up and takes him to the sta-

tion it will knock the stuffin' out of a half hour. When

it's a woman that gets entangled with the law things

get worse. The patrolman must get either the police-

woman or a matron and bring her to the station before

the woman can even be booked. Then after booking

the prisoner he must take her to North Las Vegas be-

cause the local bastille has no accomodations for la-

dies. By the time he gets back in town to resume his

patroling, a couple of hours are shot. All this time

only one car has been on duty to handle all the troub-

and has an awful lot of streets, spread out over a lot

pace with the growth of the town, but it hasn't. In

better then we should expect form people who are

overloded the way they are. But they sure could

use some help. If we didn't have the civic-minded

group of Reserve officers we do, things would be in

a fine fix. Let three things happen in town at the same

The city has grown into a pretty fair-sized layout

You'd think the police force would have kept

The officers we have now are doing a good job,

les, control traffic and check the businesses.

When the sun goes down, they come out, and po-

But mix in one or two drunks, a fight, an auto ac-

tion best after dark.

night and possibly twice.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961, HENDERSON, NEVADA

AS ACTING POSTMASTER

tiring Harold S. Baldwin. Baldwin has been postmaster here since the office was first opened 17 years ago and announced his plans for retirement last August

He was to retire January 31 but stayed on until a new postmaster could be appointed. Connor will take a competitive Civil Service examination soon. Upon successful completion, he will become permanent postmaster.

The swearing-in was officiated by Baldwin with Postal Inspectors G. L. Miners and M. P. Jones

Baldwin told employees and long time friends at the Post Office that he has many plans for his retirement but the first thing on the list was rest and a bit of travel. In an interview with the HOME NEWS last December, Baldwin said he might become associated with some local business or that he might open his own business upon retirement from the postal service.

Connor is a native of Quincy, Mass., and a student of business administration at Boston University. He also took accounting for two years through courses from at Worcester, Mass.

Wolves Vs. Rams Tomorrow Night, Gorman Saturday

The Wolves face two conference opponents here this weekas a pair of thrillers.

The Gorman game was scheduled here last week but had to be cancelled following a confered three games in one week, one where junk cars, trash, debris more than rules allow, so the from commercial operations and Basic game had to be dropped. other eyesores are strewn all the face of stern official warn-The original slate had Basic over the landscape. traveling to Gorman Saturday. He told of one spot in town but the site was switched for the but the site was switched for the where a building had been torn but the site was switched for the where a building had been torn but they will be was switched for the company's popular miticide, and company miticide, and company miticide, and company miticide, and company miticide, and co makeup game. This will be the down and nothing done to clear only game between the two up the remaining litter, although

The Rancho game is bound to months back be a cliff-hanger. Since Basic grew to AA rating, the Rams are arch rivals in the conference. The Vegas school will come into the fray with a stronger record and a decided advantage in

row night when three lads from tournament.

Office Tuesday, Charles L. four children; Jane, 15; William, office manager for U. S. Lime



NEW POSTMASTER - Charles L. (Chuck) Connors, right, takes the oath as acting postmaster from Postal Inspector G. L. Miners. Connor is the second postmaster this city has had as the retiring PM, Harold S. Baldwin, held the job for 17 years since the office was first opened.

the University extension service Doc Gould, Health Inspector, Calls For City-Wide Cleanup

n our town that should be clean- lated cases. ed up, Dr. Earl Gould, City | He told of chickens being kept ed up, Dr. Earl Gould, City He told of chickens being kept Health Inspector, contends. Dr. in residential areas when the law Add New Product with rakes and ready to labor, Gould said the many piles of specifically prohibits fowl. end, Rancho tomorrow and Gor- lieved many of the people are parked so close together they in neglecting to clean up their ard."

He cited as an example one

the destruction was done many terceptor line, someone came in

Mayor Bill Byrne said that upon his return from Carson City a meeting of city officials will be held to look into the problem.

Referring to the ordinance give the Rams a tough battle. | of several places that had up to city."

Pat and Mike's Fighters Joust In Golden Gloves Regional Tomorrow

There are many messy spots | 100 birds, and even more in iso-

debris and junk are not only un- Dr. Gould called for a re-exsightly, they create a health and amination of trailer parks and fire problem. He said he be- courts where the trailers are

man Saturday, in what stacks up in violation of zoning ordinances create, in his words, " a fire haz-

there, nobody would be able to production facilities, plant manarea in town, near the proposed get out and the firemen would. ager Jim Orr announced. ence ruling. They had schedul- site of a housing development, n't be able to get in to fight the blaze," he said. He pointed out that even in

Construction Co. first cleared a broken concrete and junk on the

(Chuck) Connor was sworn in as acting postmaster to succeed at 143 West Basic Road. Treasurer. Tour children; Jane, 15; William, office manager for U. S. Lime at the local plant. He is also City Treasurer. March Of Dimes Tops Quota 594; Money Still Coming In

The Mother's March on Polio

Mrs. Little said that \$2,094.82 Mrs. Little said. has been received with the coin boxes not yet counted and sev- Harve Perry, and the VFW for

WBA Sponsoring Fund-Raising Ball Sat. Eve.

Henderson Women's Bowling Association is sponsoring their Boys' Club Field first annual fund raising ball Hall beginning at 8. Music will ed today for a community work-Saturday evening at the Eagle's his band. Many door prizes will ing at the site of the new base- Sun. Speech At be awarded throughout the eve- ball diamond off Vegas Wash

At Stauffer Plant

The local Stauffer Chemical plant has contributed to the overall growth of the parent company during the past year by in- all the rocks off and be ready "If a fire ever started in creasing the capacity of their

In addition, Orr said, a new production unit using a Stauffer research-developed process was for use by any organized group and Gunvilles . . . Mary DiNardi ings from the City some people ganic chemical intermediate callcompany's popular miticide, and right-of-way for the sewer in in other processes, he explained.

newly-cleared land, causing a de- the Henderson Lumber Co. was local officers about affiliating answering Korean child's plea lay while workmen cleaned it up. flown to Salt Lake City Sunday the local Boys' Club with Boys' "A lot of people have sup- where he will be in Salt Lake Clubs of America. stantial investments here in General Hospital under observatheir homes," Dr. Gould said, tion for a week or ten days for heighth, but Coach Ed Shelling- that permits a person to keep "All it will take is a little effort his arthritis. Mrs. McDonald acceptain requirements, all of Wheel ready for opening and er's boys have upset on their 10 pigeons in a clean, orderly from each of us and we can companied him. Cards and let- which are in effect now, it is be- getting so excited they sent to minds and can be counted on to coop, Dr. Gould said he knew show how proud we are of our ters sent to the hospital will lieved.

Appreciation was expressed, Others who helped with the held earlier this month, went by Mrs. Little to all the workers drive included Mrs. Golda Bowover its goal of \$2,000, and con- who helped with the drive. en, captain, Hazel Walker, Dee tributions are still being receiv- Some of the women going from Ebert, Doris Laskey, Frances ed, according to Chairman Nor- door to door have aided the Anderson, Elaine Peterson, Jack

> She thanked Frank Price. lett and Don Neill for counting the money at the bank.

Community Asked To Help Work On

be furnished by Jerry Kizzia and day at 8 o'clock Saturday morn-Road, past Valley View. They Morman Church Tickets are \$1 per person and said the entire surface, which may be obtained by calling FR was leveled last week, must be 4-8552, FR 4-4474, from Mrs. R. raked by hand to remove all the Cannon, 115 Ivy St., or at the rocks in preparation for plant-

> hand 50 to 75 strong, armed LDS church. Patrolman George Bibbey reports. Several businessmen have signified intentions to turn out for the work day.

"If we get 100 volunteers to help with the work, we'll have to put in the grass in just a couple of hours," President Paul THE STROLLER Warner said.

When the ball diamonds are finished they will be available and forth between the Wheel too late for this season.

after dark, dumped a load of broken concrete and junk on the Jack McDonald, president of in town Tuesday to confer with Jack McDonald, president of in town Tuesday to confer with . . . Community Church Women

manner, unless requested for downtown alley . . . Frank Savoy ed. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of Cecile Becker downtown shop-

March of Dimes for many years Miller, Grant Martin, Mrs. Morrison, Virginia Weese.

Thelma Pullen, captain, Marie Connor, Millie Mae Joiner eral other contributions still taking care of the business hous- Madge Potter, Jean Prisbey, Miles in Henderson and Pittman, lie Weakley, Eula Cluff, Madoand John Rayborn, Selma Bart- lyn Smith, Florine O. Bequette.

Sharon Robison, captain, Jackie Hatch, Leona Gordon, Eula Hall, Bernice Davis, Sarah Brady, Sarilla Hepworth, Fawn Barber, Jeon Wood, Hazel Hillstead, Emma Daffer, Marion

Ida Mae Williams, captain; (Continued on Page 2)

World's middleweight champion Gene Fullmer will speak to the Lake Mead Stake Fireside (young people's group) Sun-The Junior Police will be on day night at 8 in the Cholla St.

> Fullmer is also an elder in the Mormom church. Officials said the meeting is open to the public.

The program is sponsored by

Jim Gunville rushing back Bee Keenan planning interesting Ray Bogden, Southern Califor- meeting for BPW . . . Mayor

. . Schools busy picking acts for Talent Show next week . . . To qualify for the national Don Yost and big crew working the bank for opening day change The national group doesn't en- without a check to pay for it . . . ter into the operation or admin- Ben Hefner slipping Frank Moristration of the local club in any rell a package of cigars in a and Ray Shutt going to lunch . . .

time that require police attention and one of them would have to wait. No cops available. Community Church Women 'Adopt'

of real estate.

fact, it has shrunk.

Choi Ok Ja, Orphaned Korean Girl The Won en's association of the Community Church has fi-

nancially "adopted" Choi Ok Ja, winsome Korean six-year-old girl through the Foster Parents' Plan. They have promised to contribute \$15 a month toward the child's support for at least one year.

"We are indeed grateful to this group for giving Choi Ok nia District Supervisor for the Bill Byrne and Councilman Pete "and we prayerfully hope that many others who read this will also extend a helping hand to a distressed child." She said that organization the club must meet until wee hours trying to get the anyone interested in the plan may obtain additional information from Foster Parents' Plan. 352 Park Ave., South, New York

> 'Adoption" through the plan is financial, not legal, she stress

Of the \$15 contributed by the Women's Association, Choi Ok

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Choi Ko Ja

Higgins Motel Changes Hands

Higgins Motel on Boulder Highway is now under the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scaletta and their daughter, Rita, formerly of Woodlawn Hills. Calif. The Scalettas took over the motel Feb. 1. They are making their home at the motel and,

'like it very much here." Mrs. B. Higgins, former owner, is making her home at 46 Magnesium. She said she has no plans at present other than to "take it easy and do nothing for a couple of months." Daughter, Judy, is enrolled in the second grade at Townsite school.

Last-Minute Want-Ads

FOR SALE: Norge refrigerator, with freezer \$40.00 Call FR 4-5132

FOR SALE: 1956 Rambler Custom Station Wagon. Factory air. Excellent Cond. \$700 Call FR 2-4944 after 5.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. \$16,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tyree Real Estate, 416 Nevada Highway, Boulder City, Phone 595

FOR HENDERSON AND AULD ST. PAT - Co-Coaches of the Boys' Club boxing team, Mike O'Callaghan, left, and Pat Winters, right, pose proudly with their color-bearers in the Regional Golden Gloves in Los Angeles tomorrow and Saturday. From the left, Nate Scott, E. B. Johnson and Leon Hardison.

Sure and begorrah, old St Pat | the Henderson Boys' Club step | That is, he will be if there's | Winter and O'Callaghan, and himself will be sitting on the into the ring to do battle in the any justice left in this ol' world. their charges should be shielded the Federal Bureau of Investiring apron at Los Angeles tomor- regional Golden Gloves boxing The coaches of the team are ap- by the luck of the Irish as tomor- gation, is the national presidentt. dales proud grandparents. propriately named Pat and Mike, row's St. Patrick's Day.

Nate Scott, Leon Hardison and E. B. Johnson will be wearing the purple and gold of the Boys' The Wheel Will Feature Club. Pat Winters and a fine Irish name 'tis, will be traveling with the lads when they leave tomorrow morning and Mike O'.

Fine Food, Intimate Lounge, Callaghan, a worthy successor to the great Finn McCool, will be traveling at his own expense to the donnybrook.

And it could be that he'll be carryin' a shillelagh with him just in case.

The Boys' Club battlers protheir abilities in any shindig with the horsehide mittens in for the first time yesterday. the ring. Scott was a loser by a freak KO in the Tri-State Golden Gloves in Vegas, Johnson show--that-be couldn't shut him out and Hardison threw so many punches, so hard that the ringsiders had trouble with the fillings in their teeth.

Complete gambling facilities, | homey touch.

a restaurant featuring a Chuck Wagon lunch and an intimate

Don Yost, one of the owners who will also act as manager. said that the Wheel will be a and cleans automatically. ed so much class that the powers "friendly place where friendly Another new feature in this ter sanitation control and easpeople gather to have fun."

modern western with flagstone, throughout the building are burnished antique copper and hooked into the motors, located deep, rich maroon coverings on in a storage room behind the to huge party booths that will Anyone have a few shamrocks the restaurant booths, a deep kitchen. This does away with ob- seat 10 comfortably. All the covor a bit of the green to send pile, red carpet in the casino jectionable noise and vibrations erings are of a newly developed with our lads?

| Property |

'Most Jackpots In Nevada'

tities of food.

velopment that both sterilizes department is a central refrig- ier maintenance.

The decor of the building is in erating unit. All the coolers

A specially-constructed air conditioning system will keep The kitchen facilities are a the temperature in the entire bar-cocktail lounge are the main | cook's dream, easy to keep clean | operation. at the same level. bably won't need any helping features of the Wheel, new cas- with all the latest broilers, When the air becomes smoky or hand though, they've proven ino at the corner of Water and stoves, etc. to make it easy to foul, this system will complete-Atomic Sts. that opened its doors | prepare and handle large quan- ly exchange the air instead of cooling and recirculating it as The dishwasher is a new de- the older types do.

All the floors in this part of the building are of tile for bet-

Dining Area

The dining area is made up of booths ranging from two-seaters



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Henderson Assemblyman

The public hearing on the bills to authorize the Wyoming formula were held Monday evening. The interest in this problem is statewide as was evidenced by the large crowd of people who filled the assembly chambers to overflowing, and who came from every county in the state.

The presentation of those in favor of the measures was very well given. We heard from Mr. Reid who was chairman of the governor's committee, from school board members from Elko, Lincoln, White Pine and Clark Counties, and from the county superintendents of Washoe, Elko, Lincoln and Clark counties.

These folks were all well prepared and made a very strong case. As sometimes happens on such issues at a public hearing, only the one side was brought forth. Those who are against the program did not choose to speak although they were given the opportunity. We also heard from Mr. Stetler, the state superintendent of public instruction and from Mrs. Wiedo the state president of the PTA. It is difficult to tell what the effect of such a hearing is on the minds of the legislators. I think this one did have some effect in a positive manner, but I'm not sure

It quite often happens that those who speak as such meetings speak more to the gallery than to the legislators. I think the question on the minds of most of the representatives there, which remained unspoken at the meeting, was "will those of you here who are so strongly advocating this new program also support the tax program which will be required to finance it?"

Only the school board member from Elko mentioned this in his talk, and he stated that he would be happy to pay the taxes required. Then he advocated another one percent on the sales tax as a means of raising the revenue. While such a tax would no doubt raise the money required I see no chance that such a step will be taken this year.

I have received many times the amount of mail for the Wyoming Formula than for any other issue before us at present. The question posed above might well be posed to each of you who read this article.

As of now the form of the taxes which possibly could be enacted to pay for added help for the schools as well as for relief to the cities and counties is taking shape. The program being considered consists of (A) raising cigarette taxes 2 cents per pack and putting this money into the cities and counties which understand will mean about \$60,000 to Henderson; (B) doubling the tax on liquor which will bring Nevada up to the national average and will raise about \$1,400,000 for the general fund; and (C) raising the gambling tax about 1 percent which will raise an estimated \$1,650,000. The total of these still leaves us about \$1,-000,000 shy of the \$4,000,000 needed in new revenue to underwrite the Wyoming Fermula and it means we have to keep looking. I would be interested in knowing what the people of Hen. derson think of the above tax measures and would be happy to hear from you on them. I might say that they are all measures sponsored by the taxation committee and not the program of any single individual.

I received the draft of the fallout shelter bill today. As presently drawn it does not provide the voluntary feature of the assessment district that we had in mind. This will have to be worked out with the bill drafter before the bill is introduced. It poses a problem which we hadn't anticipated, but I'm sure it can be overcome.

* The Wheel

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Also included in the gaming

Cocktail Lounge

ing this gives an intimate air.

Employees

Wheel, all of them hired locally

Heading the list is Chef Mor-

to coming to Nevada. He prom-

well as draught beer.

when possible.

with seats to

naugehyde that is cushioned Wheel. Yost said that the mawith foam rubber. All the panel- chines here will pay off more ing is redwood and mahogany jackpots than any place in Newith the seat coverings a rich vada.

The counter is built so that facilities are two 21 tables and the seats instead of being fas- a craps layout. All are covered the seats instead of being fas- a craps layout. All are covered Aurphy, Greenspun COMING EVENTS tened to the floor, are hooked with black naugehyde over foam into its base, doing away with rubber padding the inconvenience of base match at the 21 tables. stands. The seats are foam cushioned and covered in sunny yellow plastic. The Chuck Wagon counter is located here with

for salads and desserts. An innovation in this part of the building that is guaranteed to make any housewife green a padded elbow rest. with envy is the refrigerated units directly under the grill and broiler. The cook doesn't have to go to a separate part of the kitchen to get raw products as they will be stored right in the-

work area. Included in the food preparing facilities here is a charcoal

broiler for steaks and chops. The Most Jackpots

At the present time there are 32 slots on the line and 16 more way you like it and served at will be added soon. Most of the reasonable prices. new machines are being special All employees will be union, Democratic Ball ly built and adapted for the Yost added.



"TAKE US OUT TO THE BALL GAME" pantomime Joe Martin, left, Rusty Boyd, Wyman Ray and Bill Roduziner. The boys earned first place in Talent Show competition at Valley View school last week. Also earning a place in the finals Feb. 23 at 7:30 in the high school gym were Renee Gillilard with a vocal solo; Susan Adrianson, piano solo and Shelly Sanders, vocal solo. Park Village, Townsite, Basic Elementary, Junior High, and Basic High students will also participate. Proceeds will be used by the PTA Council for scholarship funds. Doris Reed is in charge of the event:



MRS. JO MCBEATH receives one of two life membership pins presented by Ida Bell Riggins at the recent Townsite PTA meeting. Mrs. June Ross received the other. Looking on is Mrs. Jack Miller, PTA secretary.

Speakers For BPW

Guest speakers for the Hen-The bar and lounge is separderson Business and Professionated from the main part of the al Women's dinner meeting at glub by flagstone planters. With the Swanky Club Feb. 22 will both steam table for keeping the lovely chandeliers of brush- be Eugene Murphy, advertising food hot and a refrigerated unit ed antique copper and soft light- and publicity director of Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn, speaking on All counter tops are of for- "Public Relations;" and Hank mica and the edge of the bar has Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, with the topis "Pub-

The bar will feature all types lic Affairs." of liquors and mixed drinks as Bee Keenan, public relations and public affairs chairman, will

be in charge of the meeting. All business or professional Yost said a minimum of 50 women are invited to attend. people will be employed at the They are requested to call for reservations by Feb. 21, either Bee Keenan, FR 2-6894, or Lena Cataline, at the Kiddie Korner ris Birdsey, who was head chef at Cooper's in Milwaukee prior

ises the best food, cooked the Crowned Queen Of

Mrs. Donal (Mike) O'Callaghan was named Queen of the Demoeratic Ball recently and present-ed a bouquet of long stemmed roses by dance chairman, Floyd Osborne.

County Commissioner Lou La-Porta and Mrs. O'Callaghan led the grand march. Illness kept O'Callaghan and Mrs. French from attending.

Mrs. Powell, waltz; Mr. and Mrs. | George Vanhorne won.

ADDITIONAL

Feb. 16 - BPO Does at Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.

dish or dessert.

Feb. 22 - St. Peter's Parent's Club, regular meeting in auditorium at 8 p.m.

Feb. 23 - PTA Council Talent Show, Basic High School Millie Harris. gymnasium, 7:30. Feb. 27 — Eagles' Auxiliary so-

Wanta Pooch?

8 p.m.

8 months old that is part terrier. dolph. A small dog that goes good in

soms on the trees, rocked in the captain; Thelma Little, Phyllis cradle of the western breeze. -William Cowper

Bill Hardy, bop. Door prize of Stephenson, Audrianne Farmer, Dance contest winners taking \$100 went to Lou La Porta who Janet Cannon, Ernestine Sledge, home the prizes were Mr. and donated \$50 back to the club and Lucille DeMint, Agnes Grif-Mrs. Pat Winters and Mr. and the balance for a re-draw, which fiths, Pat Schow, captain; Le Ree

Sweetheart Ball Planned By Elks Saturday Night

Speaker for the AAUW meeting Tuesday evening will be Mrs. Thomas White from Boulder City with a topic "Problems of The Aged." Mrs. White attended the White House Conference for the Aged.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dexter McCabe. 430 Burton St. Mrs. Doris Reed and Mrs. Robert Nicholas are hostesses.

* March of Dimes (Continued from Page 1)

Pansy Edison, Lester Dickens, Gwen Neilson, Varda Crossley, Nell Sutphin. June Leany, captain; Rozella Warren, Helen Downey, Helen Shroyer, Wanda Prissenti, Betty Golden, Kathryn Jones, Angela Dillard, Dorothy Wooten.

Blanche Cannon, captain; Agnes Lytle, captain; Lenora Moyes, L. H. Darrak, Virginia Sturm, Angela Monahan, Archie Forrester, Thelma Ruliffson, Kenneth McKinley.

Colleen Nash, captain; Mari lyn Lefler, Flora Killpack, Ethel Callahan, Doris Prichard, Kay Feb. 21 - AAUW with Mrs. Jones, Shirley Smith, Pat Paar, Dexter McCabe, 430 Burton, Laura Belingheri, captain; Connie Constantine, Vivian Erick-Feb. 21 - Eagles Auxiliary en- son, Mona Rae Ketchum, Alice tertaining State President in Beaumont, Maxine Buckles, Lo-Eagles Hall at 6:30. Mem- rene Harris, Louise Hall, Nila bers asked to bring covered | Maxfield, Margene Bayless.

Mary Roberts, captain; Rowena Morris, Betty Becker, Ruth Corn, Rita Shields, Roberta Petty, Betty Bess, Alma Shaeffer,

Lenore Cramer, captain; Florence Galloway, Betty Short, cial meeting, Eagles Hall at Charlene Muir, Edward Purdy, Pat Reid, Clifford Deyo, Chester Boyd, Opal Davenport, Georgia Rider, Mary Stout, captain; Mrs. Red Southern, R. D. Bell, Hazel Poundmaster Terry Larkin to- Clancey, Ramona Tate, Shirley day lists two cute dogs up for Watson, Mary DiNardi, Mary adoption. He has a male pup Helen McGinty, Roberta Hill, that's part cocker, part daschund captain; Genevieve Smith, Aland all dog; a female pup about ton Green, Toni Ortiz, Della Ru-

Barbara Bradshaw, captain; Mary Ann Burns, Leo Johnson, Vera Englestead, Mary Ann Le-Spring hangs her infant blos- meso, Alta Baker, Mary Currier, Watson, Joan Lea, Billie Osborn, captain; Alma Gillmore, Ruby Hearst, Fawn McGinty, Alice Olsen, and Joy Littlefield.



GRAND MARCH AT the Democratic Ball was led by Carolyn O'Callaghan and Lou La Porta; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weiman; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Winters; and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sendlen.

WBA Tournament **Deadline Reset** For Tomorrow

ation Tournament has been extended until tomorrow. Applications may be obtained from the various league secretaries, and must be turned into Helen Bell, Association secretary before the new deadline.

Tournament dates are March 10, 11, and 12. Cost of entry will be by each event. Charges include \$3.50 team; \$3.50 each for singles and doubles and \$1 for

PTA Officers **Confer With Solons** On Wyo. Formula

Mrs. Robert A. Swift, 24 Mallory, Regional Vice-President of the Nevada Congress of Parents and Teachers, returned Tuesday from Carson City where a representative group from Clark County met with the elected lawmakers and also attended the public hearing held Monday eveining in the assembly chambers on the Wyoming formula. The group met with the Clark County assemblymen on Monday afternoon when a most informative discussion was held. Those from Clark County who attended in addition to Mrs. Swift, were: Mrs. Helen Hyde, member of the Clark County School Board; Walter McCall, President pro-tem of the school board; Dr. Guild Gray Supt. of Clark County schools; Mrs. Herman Zobrist, President of the Las Vegas Council of Parents and Teachers; and Thomas L. Adams, legislative chairman of the Las Vegas Council of PTA. Others making the trip were Mrs. J. Dewey Solomon and Mrs. George Phillips who were members of the Governor's Survey Committee on Education.

Senator Gallagher presided at the public hearing where a factual presentation was made regarding the need for and fairness and equity of the Wyoming formula for the financing of the schools throughout the state of Nevada

After hearing from qualified representatives of PTA, the Governor's Survey Committee members; school boards, school superintendents and others. Senator Gallagher opened the meeting to anyone present desiring to oppose or speak for or opposing the Wyoming formula. No opposition whatever was voiced during the two hour long public hearing. The assembly hall and grant. The remainder will be invited to join some block group. gallery were filled to capacity used for periodic food and clothand many people were standing in the aisles.

STORK REPORT

Babies bern in Rose de Lima Hospital during the last week were listed as:

WHITMER: a girl to Alyce and David Whitmer, 14 D, Victory Village, Henderson, Feb. 6. WIMSATT: a boy to Elizabeth and Arthur T. Wimsatt, 536-

Sixth St., Boulder City, Feb. 6. HOWARD: a boy to Ellen A. and Oraf Howard, Mesquite, St., Las Vegas, Feb. 7.

CABLE: a girl to Frances and Donald Cable, 4010 E. Fremont, Las Vegas, Feb. 9.

CASEY: a girl to Rollene Shirley and Dewey Casey, 42 Wyoming St., Henderson, Feb. 9. MILKOVICH: a boy to Jayne

and Daniel Milkovich, 1317 Silver Lake Dr. Twin Lakes, Feb. 9 BANANTO: a boy to ;KhR8y BANANTO: a girl to Anita and Ronald Bananto, 2522 E. College, North Las Vegas, Feb. 12.

RENDON: a boy to Rafaela and Juan A. Rendon, 18 B, Victory Village, Henderson, Feb. 12 SCHWARTZ: a girl to Renee and Leslie C; 1721 Santa Payla St., Apt. B, Las Vegas, Feb. 12.,

Interceptor Line **Half Completed**

The sewer interceptor line being installed by Stage Construction Co. is about half completed, City Administrator Morris Weir said today.

He said that the pipe was installed so fast that the crew over-ran the supplier. To avoid delays in the work crews were Boulder Highway and the railroad, he said.

systematically the hard way un- ing often to herself. Neverthe- ting expenses. They have contri-Treasury introduced the pay - less, she feels the keen lonli- buted \$2,8000,000 toward village til twenty years ago when the ness of a tiny girl with no one expenses since 1915, according oll savings plan for the pur - of her very own to love her. chase of Series E bonds. Amer- Ok Ja is being helped through Still public ownership is conbonds, and hold six times as benefits of food and clothing referendum. After much debate much in individual savings as in reach her under our supervis- citizens voted 2,917 to 1,708 to

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Morry Zenoff

Entry deadline for the Henderson Women's Bowling Associ-

Navy.)

For a long time, I've had an idea in mind to ask or suggest to chairman of the loose organizathe home folks here-and then tion of 28 circles, is enthusiastic along came the idea worked out about them both because of what and going swell in another com- membership in a circle has done

to read the following story by ing in the village. She has moved Dorothea Jaffe, written for the three times since coming to live you to see the idea—and possi- she was invited to join block bly help us all work out this plan circles and did. She was chairfor our city. Here's the story:

Winnetka, III. know their neighbors well borhood that didn't have a block enough to borrow a cup of su- group so she and a neighbor got gar, but in Winnetka-wealthy a list of folks living there and North Shore suburb — hundreds organized the Crow Island Circle of women do.

The following account of the Dunn family, a composite of

lly of four moved into this vil- tions, another plays bridge. One lage following Mr. Dunn's trans- is actually a garden club. As a fer from the West Coast to Chi- rule we don't want to be incago. The Dunns chose Win- structed too much. Most of our netka because of its reputation groups are charity-minded and for good schools and other acti-

vities for children. They knew no one in the com- the morning, some for lunch or munity. But hardly had they got dessert. But we don't emphasize their draperies up and pictures food. The whole object is to prohung than the telephone rang mote neighborliness." and Mrs. Dunn was invited to a 'morning coffee" at a neighbor's home. A friendly voice asked her to join one of Winnetka's 28 cant be a Winnetkan. Mrs. neighborhood "circles." This one Peaster says she find it amazing was made up of women in an that the circles have been able area of about four square blocks to stick faithfully to this early around her new home. Talks on Government

Soon Emily found herself siting on her neighbor's davenport being introduced to 19 women, some young ,some elderly, whose common bond was that they lived near each other. The hostess pinned a name card on the newcomer's shoulder and invited her to tell about herself. All the other guests were wearing name cards for her benefit.

The program was simple. This change with casual talk over the

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ing packages, medical services and education. Because each soil for neighborhood organizachild is treated as an individual, any special needs Ok Ja has will drawn from conversations with be taken care of by the Plan Carleton I. Prosser, manager of from its general fund, made up of contributions from the pub. Charles R. Miller, City Manager,

The following case history, telling what little the officials know of the child, was sent to the association to help them in picking out anything special houses are banned by zoning they might want to send to her and to guide them in writing to

Any letters sent to her will be translated and her replies will, be translated into English.

Choi Ok Ja lives at the Sunduck Orphanage in Chonju, Cholla Pukto Province.

Her father was a farmer and the life of the little family was a simple, happy one. Ok Ja was trict. the first child of her parents and very dear to them. In 1957 the father died of

stomach trouble after he had un- functioning satisfactorily. Along dergone an operation at a hos-

The mother's grief was beyond expression. She could not eat or sleep and cried with sorrow day and night. She was so of three representatives of completely unable to rally from each precinct plus five at large her grief that she slowly lost her studies qualifications of citizens, mind. In her gradual retreat selects outstanding candidates from the world around her, she wandered off, no one knows offers the slate to voters at an

For a time, a kind neighbor cared for Ok Ja, hoping that her choice later at the polls. Thus mother would return. But the the village gets persons who woman herself was very poor, and when the sick mother did office if it involved campaigning. not come back, was forced to request placement in an orphanage for the lonely little girl.

This doll-like, little girl is clev-

(The following article was acquaint Emily with village govwritten by publisher Morry Zen- ernment, village social organizaoff prior to his leaving for tions, and so on. Emily will soon Hawaii, courtesy of the U. S.' feel herself as true a Winnetkan

for her and what she thinks they So, may I ask your indulgence do to establish neighborly feel-Monitor, which I hope will help in Winnetka. The first two times man first of the Walden Road Circle, then of the Hawthorn Lane. The third time she found Not many people in Chicago herself in a newly built neighnow flourishing.

"No two groups are alike," she explains. "One may have educamany, explains this friendliness. tional programs, another may do Mrs. Emily Dunn and her fam- sewing for people in institucarry out projects of one sort or another. Some circles meet in

> Ideal Retained The only requirement for membership is that the appliideal in spite of the increasingly cosmopolitan character of the village population.

> When organized in 1914, the circles were established under the sponsorship of the Congregational Church, Mrs. J. W. S. Davies, wife of a pastor, saw a need for friendlier neighborhood contacts and conceived the block meeting plan. The idea spread

About two decades ago the Congregationalists decided it morning it was a recipe ex- was better for the circles to be nondenominational and they sweet rolls. Later programs will withdrew from active leadership Now the Chamber of Commerce cooperates by supplying lists of Korean Orphan lowcomers to the chairman so that every new resident may be

What kind of community is this that has provided fertile tions? Here is a brief profile the Chamber of Commerce and both astute observers of the social scene

Size: 13,400. Since the space within the village limits is 91 per cent built up and apartment rules, the village won't get much bigger in the near future. No suburban sprawl, no population explosion here. Residents oppose physical growth.

Candidates Selected Industry: Nil. The village does not want any. But 34 apparel shops draw suburbanites from this and other towns to Winnetka's downtown shopping dis-

Government: A bold new idea

n 1915, the council-manager

plan was adopted and has been

with this innovation to the citizens developed a companion plan for getting competent people to serve as councilmen. A 50-member caucus committee made up willing to serve without pay, and annual public caucus meeting. Voters habitaually confirm this couldn't be induced to run for

Public services: The village has operated its own eleteric power plant since 1900, when it installed a 50-kilowatt generator er and smart. She is bright and for street lighting. Today the put to work on the crossings of active, and has a mind of her plant with 25,500 kw is valued at own, She has not yet started to \$6,000,000 (including improveschool but already wants to be ments under way). Electric and a teacher. She loves to play water utilities last year produced American had to save money "house" and she is heard sing- \$442,000 in surplus over operato Mr. Miller, the City Manager. icans now own 37 and a half PLAN in her orphanage where stantly challenged and was rebillion dollars wroth of these the monthly tash grant and cently put up to the people on a retain public ownership.

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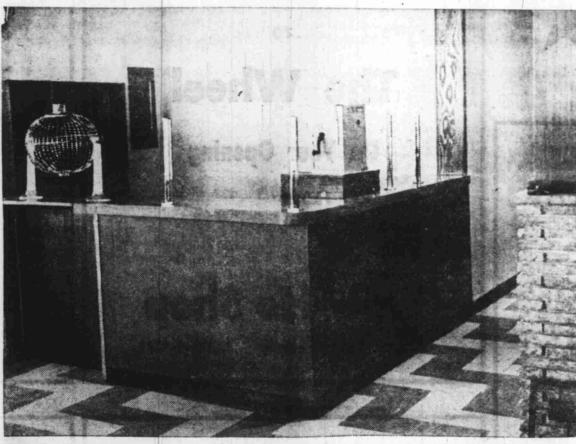
MODERN WESTERN — These flagstone planters carry out the modern western theme of the Wheel. They divide the restaurant and cocktail lounge from the gaming room. Builders of the Wheel estimated they have an investment of \$225,000, including stock and cash on hand, with more features to be added as the business grows.

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CASHIER'S BOOTH — This is the hub of activity. The cage on the counter will be used in the free bingo games to be held several times daily. The functional design of the entire building is evident in this beautiful, but convenient booth. The austere glass is set off by the soft, rich, redwood panelling.

PAYROLL DRAWINGS



from the main club. The chandeliers, of brushed at the Wheel, as was all the other equipment.

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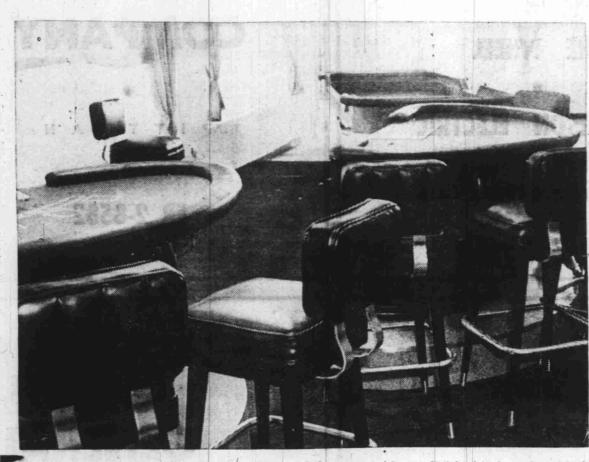
FEATURED in the restaurant is this stainless steel U-shaped service island with built-in pie refrigerator, coffee makers, waffle irons, etc. It was so big that a flagstone planter had to be removed to permit its installation. At the lower right of the photo is the Chuck Wagon Lunch counter where patrons will be able to buy a complete selection of food and all they can eat for a nominal price.



DINING AREA — You will be able to seat anywhere from two to 12 people in booths. All seat coverings are of deep, rich maroon naugehyde with foam rubber padding. The walls and pillars are paneled in redwood.



of the flagstone planters that separate it



CENTER OF ACTION — The two 21 tables and the craps table are finished in luxurious black foam rubber with seats to match. The carpet is a tough-woven, bright red with foam cushion.

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By ELIZABETH TOTTEN

Some get their kicks from music . . . some get their kicks from wine . . . but we get ours by listening in . . . on the buzzin' ol' party line . . .

of the advance planning for two buy on today's market. more organizations in early formation. -Spring seems the time when for starting new clubs and groups, from pigeon fanaticiers to those who want to work on into the wall when unused. the constructive side of the

The conversations we most enjoyed this week were these:

Why can't this town become known to the thousands who pass through it on the way to Hoover Dam as 'that beautiful little industrial town' rather than 'that town with the junkpile back yards?"

"Is it a question of not having proper laws, or not having proper enforcement of laws and ordinances?"

that will stagger them. . . ."

day will really come from wag- if you ask us! ing all-out war on our classic old "Tobacco Road" scenes? This you will let him in when he has ling thought . . . and what won- complied with his health rules. derful ammunition for the "right" .. candidates for City

EARN it, by showing the world known as "The Town With the Trash-filled Backyards?"

squalor . . . are animals-or less old February 1st, TALKED to ... but those who pursue beauty PARTY LINE the other evening! ... pursue also happiness ...

PARTY LINE wishes to extend three-year-old brother, Kevin. its best wishes to the Humane Society for undertaking the job

people, not on dogs. If it were as like to know, again, who started simple as training dogs, all our the story this time. troubles would vanish; but it is people we must consider. Let us Add PU - Party Line by Toten list some of the troubles you are

of a dog is synomynous with pro- the night? per care of a dog . . . nothing

2. These people have become so used to the dog smell and Are you what they say you are? slip-and-slide in their yards that Up above our land so high, their spine doesn't get up one Do you relay what you spy? . . bit when a neighbor's dog comes "dutying." "We're dog lovers, you know. We mustn't be too to write that letter for the (I still prefer the smell of roses). in Suburbia, South. -If our govcing would have to be done. (We | . . . including PARTY LINE . . . can hear some people yelling Ruthe should at least read available through the surplus now / . "Collusion with the PARTY LINE, don't you think?

4. Very, very few people are seedlings, sprays a child's toy, pigeons . . . and this doesn't ad infinitum. (Right here, if com- mean just "carrier" pigeons mon courtesy and good manners either. We have also heard that were employed, you would not the beautiful black-diamond ratforcement, Mr. Osborne).

5. Too many people would we haven't verified this yet. have to start cleaning up after their own dogs. (Here is where we think you will run into the present arrangement is so handy dry . Open the door and tell poochie PARTY LINE . . .

If Park Village School Is The Example, You Can Be Sure Kids In Good Hands

I went back to school - the No running back and forth. No school where you learned the bad table manners.

I went there not to learn for at my age one gets too old off into containers the leftovers for such concentrations - but I and deposited the trays near the went there to learn about your wash basins. kids and mine, learn whether Then out to the play-grounds you and I can feel secure our to get in last licks of fun bechildren are being given the fore being called to the afterproper start on their wonderful noon classes. roads ahead.

Imagine, if you will, that you were alongside me as I spent my day in primary school.

By pre-arrangement, I met Principal Bob Taylor of the ows wouldn't be romping over Park Village school at the the little tykes. School teachers school's multi-purpose room. It stood by watching over the was lunch - time and we grab- grounds - making sure no one bed a tray and stood in line with or nothing got out of hand. your children whilst they were served cafeteria - style some And among "things" heard pizza, cooked peas, cookies and ful to watch - as from here this week-(WHY won't you let milk - all of which came out us use your names)—was some at about 33 cents — not a bad

We sat down at one of the folding dining room tables which seat some 80 lads and lassies - and then fold back

What a thrill to watch the children eat and chat, much like Teacher Bob and I did. There were some 250 on the feed list miliar desks were there - just to 300 kids choosing to go home

Thruout the noon hour the animation was priceless - for

BABY MAUREEN JOINS RAY CASEY FAMILY

Ray and Rollene Casey, 42 Wyoming Street, became the very proud parents of a daugh-". . . and we understand that ter on February 9. We're so many of these people with cluthappy for them as Rollene had tered yards and partially dis- her heart set on a daughter. The mantled old cars are soon to be Caseys have a son, Allan and faced with a 'financial' setback we're sure he'll love baby sister who, by the way, has been nam-Is it possible that at last the ed Christine Marie. Pretty Irish

"clean-up campaign" IS a start- been over to the neighbor's and

PARTY LINE, dear readers, belongs to you. When you are Maybe this is the successful unable to "ring in" on FR 4-4252, way to get a new City Hall; just drop a card or letter. - Why not share with others what is of faculty as instructors, food hanwhat kind of people we would interest to you, whether an in- dlers, specialists of one sort or like to be . . . and CAN become. teresting trip you have taken, another — and they take care Throughout this U. S. we find your nomination for our "sta- of the 600 children from morncities known as "The City of tue," or the (printable) lowdown ing until late afternoon, except

This we couldn't believe, if we buses. hadn't heard it: Kristy Layne . . Those who dwell in Perkins, who was just six months Taylor is aided with an office "Hi," she said, with all the meaning and feeling any adult might express. -Until her mother, SORDID PREDICITION: Be- Joyce, confirmed what we had fore we make this prediction, heard, we thought it was Kristy's

We enjoyed your PARTY of enforcing the leash law. We LINE visit, Virginia Joyce; do could hardly believe it when we return soon. Virginia, the story read about it in a news release you gave us has been carefully recently. What welcome news! | checked out and found to be not This is the prediction: it will only untrue, but this same never work. This sounds quite "story " was circulated on the smug, but let's analyze the situ- gossip frequencies about four years ago . . . and almost result-In trying to enforce a leash ed in landing two of the circulalaw, you are putting controls on tors in the pokey. The FBI would

Did you see the sputnik? What were YOUR thoughts 1. Most people feel possession while watching it streak across

could be farther from the truth. ". . . Twinkle, twinkle, manmade star.

Party nice of you, Betty Duty, hard on the poor dumb animals." HOME NEWS to the daily over addition to the security that is 3. An awful lot of proper fen- ernor reads the HOME NEWS disaster," LaPorta said. He ex-

FLASH: The U. S. Public at all sorry if their dog tres- Health Service lists as non-fatal rector. Many items, such as bull Director, General James T. Robpasses on their neighbors' yards. only two (2) of the eleven (11) dozers, road graders, other erts, consulted with City Admin-. . . lies down on some young diseases known to be carried by have the job of leash-law en- tlesnake is just as deadly as the dull, drab desert rattler . . . but

> Whatever the laundry may be . . regardless of style or design

the kids - from kindergarten old cuties named Danny, Donna ucation - in clean, wholesome, from your homes - simply mov-I did something the other day up thru sixth grade—conducted ad Diane Chavez. To watch bet you've been wanting to do themselves as young ladies and them alone was a priceless exyoung gentlemen. No shouting, perience.

three R's — reading, 'riting As they finished they took are getting a proper start in ed- ing rooms and dining rooms of these days. kitchen area, properly brushed

We finished our food and went out to watch them.

The expansive play areas were divided off to fit the ages and classes - so that big fell.

The popularity of Principal Taylor was something wonder. and there kids of all ages rush up and say - "Hello, Mr. Taylor!" and then rush off . . . after getting their daily friendly "Hello, Jack - Hi, Joan"- from

It all seemed like one great

big happy, organized family. We then went on tour of the class rooms - from kindergarten to sixth - and the old falike you and I left them 25, 40, 50 years ago. The ruler, the pencil box, the books crammed into the space allotted.

The blackboards - the eras. ers - just as we knew them. The world globe, the wall maps - and each class's project drawings on the walls . . . one room done in wood, another in rock, another in burlap - the individual work of the kids.

The teachers were there, too, the same as years ago back in Wisconsin, Ohio, New York, Utah - wherever we all came from teaching the three R's in modern style - with the aid of audio - visual educational aids One teacher, Principal Bob pointed out, still teaches one

grade the different subjects-- sound movies, slides, etc. basic ones - while special teachers come in to teach music occasionally, and one nurse spasmodically comes in to check the health records of each child.

Some 22 or 23 are on Bob's Roses," or "The City of Beauti- on something . . . or someone? | the kindergarten pupils who go home at noon - via the school

In watching over his flock and a loud speaker system which enables him to tune - in on any room. He can either talk or listen. His office is filled with books and report sheets. He fills out the latter for his superiorseither Area Chief Lyle Burkholder or the school board, in Las

Taylor is in constant contact with his teaching staff and thru them each hour knows what goes with just about every child. He even has a set of triplets

at the school - the seven year

We came away firmly satis-

familiar manner . . . so conduc. ed over and centralized. ive to the best interests of the children.

These are not factories of try to get around to the high field that your kids and mine learning - these are your liv. school and junior high one of

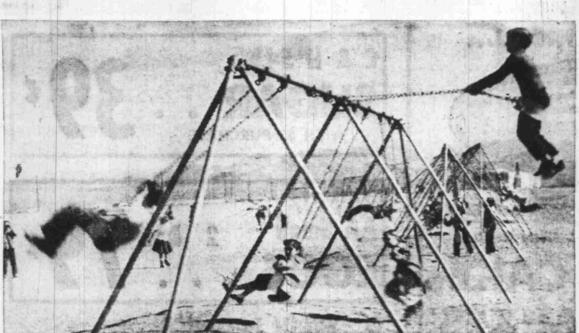
In the grades, at least, in this city - we can be proud. We'll



ARTWORK-Billy Graham and Carolyn Rittner pose with mazaic murals at Park Village. This is a far cry from the days when all the children learned was the 3 R's. Art is part of the modern curriculum taught at the school.



CHOWTIME - These boys show grafic appreciation of the oranges they had with their lunch one day last week. It is good dietary practice to include citrus, and also fine for eating, these lads will agree.



PLAYGROUND - Kids need physical activitity after studying all morning and they find plenty of opportunity on the equipment shown here. There's plenty of room for a guy to run and lots of space for him to stretch his lungs, too!'

LaPorta Says This City Lone Holdout In County-Wide C-D

Henderson to take part in the Clark County Civil Defense Or- lar machine. ganization. He said that this is the only political subdivision in

"The City will reap many benefits from membership, in offered in case of emergency or plained that numerous items are property program for cities that Matching Funds are members of a Civil Defense organization with a full-time diheavy equipment, communicacent of their assessed valuation.

He cited as an instance a grader. The City has budgeted tional equipment needed to fully \$3000 as the first payment for a equip the city would be avail- and they had not seen each badly-needed grader. The full able through surplus channels price will run at least \$12,000. on a matching funds basis. A diesel grader with all the needed features, in R-2 condi- hand a siren that would be inmost trouble). As it is now, the | . . . let's wash it, and hang it to | tion, (needing no repair) is of- stalled in this city at no charge, Civil Defense participation. The the plan.

Porta has expressed concern \$11,600, but it can be bought for One of the projects of the Counover the failure of the City of \$1160, or less than half of the ty-Wide Organization is the amount the city has put aside stockpiling of emergency rations for just one payment of a simi- so as to afford a bulwark against

LaPorta pointed out that there are no wholesale food companies the county that hasn't joined in here and stocks of food available gram offered. in case of emergency would be

Radio Equipment **Available With**

Clark County Civil Defense our city participating.

He told Weir that any addi- Washington.

He said that he now has on Tree Inn.

County Commissioner Lou La-, value of the machine is set at depleted in a very short time serious food shortage. He urged the city council to

take a second look at the pro-"If you find out that the pro-

gram isn't what you want, you recent surgery to start his becan drop out after a year, but in ginner classes as scheduled. the meantime, you'll be giving Anyone interested in learning the city insurance against being to square dance is invited to encaught short in case of emerg- roll on Feb. 9,16, or 23. Regisency, either man-made or natural," he said .

SOUTHERNS HAVE WEEKEND **GUESTS** Mr. and Mrs. Vernon South-

ern, 402 Ilmenite, enjoyed a istrator Morris Weir recently on weekend visit from Mr. and Mrs. tions equipment and many a county-wide radio network Bill Lourimare, their daughter others, are available at ten per and early warning system with Sharon and granddaughter Machelle from Green Acres,

> He is Mrs. Southern's brother, other for seven years. They visited Davis Dam and Christmas

. on the static-filled fered for purchase through the if the city decides to enter into it went; tell it where to go" by Liggett, publicity chairman anputtig it ito U. S. Sovigs Bonds. nounced.

Larry Anderson **New President** Of Lazy Eights

Lazy Eight Square Dancing Club has chosen as new officers; President, Larry Ander son; Secretary, Lorraine Fuller; Treasurer, Sam Burnau.

Jack and Mary Helen McGinty were welcomed as new memb-

Roy Loewen, club caller, has recovered sufficiently from his tration will be closed following these dates. The classes will be held at Valley View school on Thursday evenings from 8 to

The Lazy Eights dance Friday evenings at Valley View.

NAZARENES SET PARTY

Members of the Nazarene Church Adult Craft group will have a Valentine party Monday evening instead of their monthly dinner.

The party will be held in the 230 W. Basic, at 7:30 p.m., Ruth "Don't ask your money where home of Rev. Wilford Stukas, HENDERSON HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961



PRINCIPAL - Bob Taylor and his secretary, Veral Snaw check one of the advanced report cards used at the school. Differing greatly from the old type, the new cards grade a student on his individual level of achievement.



MAN, THIS'S EATIN' - Barbara Sledge digs in appreciativelly into one of the appetizing hot lunches served at Park Village school.

Library Trustees Receive Invites

tions from Governor Grant Saw- Library. yer to the Library Trustees Conference in Carson City February 25th. In his letter the Governor Trustees of which Mrs. Merwyn Brown, Humboldt County Library Trustee, is chairman.

committee of Mrs. Grace Brown, annually.

Humboldt County Library: Mrs. Virginia Brott, Lyon County, Library; Mr. Ralph Cramer, Henderson District Public Library; Mrs. Joan Griffith, Pershing From Gov. Sawyer County Library; Mr. Samuel Trustees of the Henderson brary; Mrs. Olive Norton, White District Public Library this Pine County Public Library; and week received personal invita- Rev. Robert Smith, Lyon County

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Mrs. Glenn Balch said he has called the confer. of Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Balch is a ence at the request of the Ne. trustee of the Idaho State Livada Association of Library brary and has held offices in the Idaho Association of Library Trustees and the American Library Trustees Association.

Theme of the one day meeting | Under Nevada library laws liis "Fulfilling the Trust in Trus- brary trustees are appointed by teeship." Selection of the confer- County Commissioners for terms ence topic and preparation of of four years. Five trustees are the agenda was completed last appointed and they eelet their month by a trustee planning own chairman and other officers

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Church School - 9:45 a.m.

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Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Morning Service-11 a.m. Jet Cadets — 6:15 p.m. Junior High B.Y .- 6:15 p.m. Senior High B.Y .- 6:15 p.m. Evening service-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting-7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal - 8 p.m.

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FR 4-3011 Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Preaching Service-11 a.m. Young People-7 p.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Community Church Texas and Wyoming Sts. The Rev. Vernon C. Hoffman, Church School-9:30 Morning Worship 11:00 Sermon by the Minister Christian Endeavor: Junior High 7:00 p.m. Senior High 6:30 p.m.

BPO DOES INITIATE TWO At a recent meeting held by cal plant started operations 10 the B.P.O. Does, Drove 135, two years ago this June. Welker and new members were initiated and his family reside at 214 West welcomed by the Drove. They Basic. were Mrs. Florence Baird and Other five-year awards receiv-Mrs. Judy Quadlin. Following ed by employees so far this year the initiation ceremonies, re- include Verloree Bader, Acfreshments were served by Bet- counting Department; George J. ty Childs, Melba Elliott and Jean Ellis, Jere C. Moss and Vern A. Plamondon. The raffle gift was Ullrich, all of the Technical Dewon by Toni Carter.

STEAK

FR 2-3233

ly Charlesworth, Betty Reed, Verla Purdy, Betty Zigtema, Virginia Barry, Elizabeth Zahn, In San Antonio, a man ran Garr Welker Gets out of his apartment shouting: "Fire, fire, fire!" Then suddenly realizing that he was inadequately garbed in just under shorts, he turned and ran back

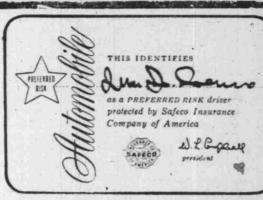
SEVEN NEW GOLFERS for Black Mountain are snown as they begin instruction recently.

Joe Steiger, instructor, is shown as he checks the back swing and grip for, left to right, Bever-

into the burning building. Garr Welker, an operator at firemen found the modest male mailed all over the world. the TMCA plant, today will re- in a shower, soaking wet, but ceive a five-year Gold Service unharmed. Award from John Prison, his De-

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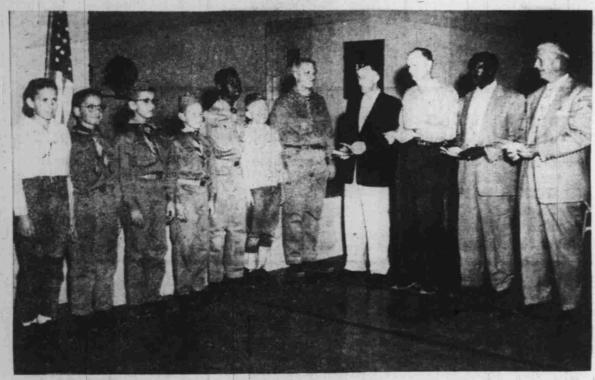
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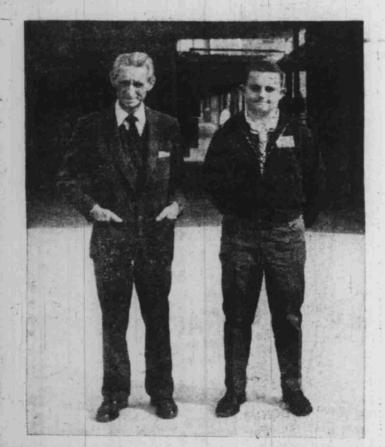
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A REAL BLAST! — That prolonged blast of the fire siren Friday afternoon wasn't a conflagration, it was these Boy Scouts, city officials for a day, taking a free ride in the fire engine. Dick Ruhmau, seated in the front seat, had a whale of a time winding up the siren as the truck made a short tour through town.



BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 37 stand at attention with their leaders at their recent Court of Awards. From left to right are Frank Crooms, Eddy Dilkes, Stephen Baker, Jimmie Green, Calvin Culpepper, Gerald Ebert, and Robert Anderson. Leaders are Scoutmaster, Floyd Green; Clarence Boyd, District Chairman, Scoutmaster, Calvin Culpepper; and Harold Anderson, committee



IT WAS A BIG DAY for Russell Parissenti, star scout, Troop 37, when he filled in for School area Administrator, Lyal Burkholder, on Civic Day Friday.

Boy Scout Officials For A Day Call For Building Of City Hall

Boy Scout Mayor David Hick- | shall be removed. en. City Auditor Dean Schenback and City Administrator Louis Broadway, buckled down police station, theatre and Boys' to work Friday afternoon and Club shall be built, all of mod- head scarf, apron and other Madame President came up with a number of pro- ern design and materials. There simple projects. clamations, aimed at improving shall be underpasses for the "our fair City of Henderson."

Their proclamation: "Beautification of the City:

"Grass shall be planted between Boulder Highway, start- Scouts. ing from Pittman and continuing limits, the same as Major Ave- up and removed. nue. All grass areas shall have soil areas shall be planted in with metal standards.

"Recreational facilities:

"Enlargement of parks, also new ones planned. A new swim- City employees." ming pool shall be provided on the East side of Boulder Highway, at a new park. A new roller skating rink shall be built.

"Sanitation and Health: "Stop the smell that is caused by the plant effluents. All the Fourth Ward LDS Relief So-

"Building Improvements:

Boulder Highway. "The street behind the Park Village School shall be named "Scout Street" in honor of all

"All the old cement slabs beto the end of the southern city hind Carver Park shall be torn

"All telephone, power and benches, trees, shrubs and water light poles constructed of wood fountains. Some of the larger shall be torn down and replaced

> "There shall be sidewalks everywhere!

"There shall be new cars for

LDS FOURTH WARD PLANS BAKE SALE

water tanks by the City Hall joint locations of Vegas Village popcorn balls.

ADDITIONAL SCOUT NEW, **PICTURES** ON ANOTHER

Tailor-Maids Elect New 4-H Officers

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The regular meeting of the Tailor Maids 4-H club was held recently at Mrs. Bernard Phillips' at 128 Elm. New officers were elected. President, Renee Gilliland, 131 Cedar; Vice- president, Charlene Nelson, 121 Dogwood; Secretary, Harriet Bartimus, 128 Fir; Reporter, Virginia Breland, 139 Dogwood. Other regular members are Sharon Hurd, 112 Cholla: and Joanna Ream, 119 Constitution.

The Tailor Maids are learning to use the sewing machine in rank, served with Building Infour new steps. Books are do- spector Don Stukas. nated by the Home Agent, Mrs. Stanley, in Las Vegas. Each girl goes through the four easy steps on the machine. Then she will "A new City Hall, fire station, start on her first year projects which include a pin cushion,

> Refreshments were served by Charlene and Virginia. Virginia Breland, Reporter

The local Elks have invited everyone to attend a Valentine Dance Saturday evening in the lodge hall. Ernie Lomprey and the Twi-Lighters will furnish music for the Sweetheart Ball.

The lodge will be open at 7 dancing will begin around nine and continue onward. No the Madame State President. advace ticket sale has been made Tess Barcellos, of Yerring, Nev. and tickets will be available at on Feb. 21 at 6:30 in the Eagles the door for \$1 donation. Pro- Hall. Members were requested recently were Mr. and Mrs. Edceeds will go to the Elks Foun. to bring a covered dish or a desdation for their charities.

Elaine Langford, president of Department store and Safeways. Urba Lee Ives, Sally Lemming. The sale will feature a wide Thelma Ruliffson, Minnie Hiet- close friends since 1933. streets and alleys shall be paved ciety, has announced they will variety of breads, pastries, fancy brink, Druce Henderson, Mary All dirty areas and old buildings sponsor a bake sale tomorrow rolls, Danish rolls, chili and po- Ann Davis, Lillian Burlingame, unable to attend due to illness. shall be cleaned or removed. The from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the tato salad, home made candy and Mildred Wieder, and Kathy Next meeting will be a social weekends. A girl is required to following 50 hours of work and ation, a learning opportunity as

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BROWNIE TROOP 108 officers are from left to right, president, Sharon Haley; vice-president, Janice Carter; secretary-treasurer, Rebecca Mutoff; and scribe, Janalee Williams. Leader, Mrs. Marjorie Reese is standing behind the

Majorie Reese Of Brownie Troop 108, 'Wanted To Be A Leader

what I missed." She served as co- Beadle. leader last year and took over | Marjorie's husband, Leonard,

Court of Honor Presents Awards

troop's Court of Honor.

To Seven Scouts

Eddy Dilkes, Stephen Baker, Gerald Ebert, and Frank Crooms

Calvin Culpepper, Scoutmasto Dilkes, Baker and Jimmie Green.

A First Class award was given to Calvin Culpepper by Commit-

ture, public speaking and marks- project of making one for each manship badges to Robert An- of her sisters for next Christmas. derson. Robert was also appointed Junior Assistant Scoutmas-

Den Chief awards were presented to Eddy Dilkes and Stephen Baker by Cubmaster of

A film showing the activities lyn Martin, sec-treas. of the 1960 Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs was shown by Robert Anderson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Anderson.

Four boys from the troop participated in Civic Day. Russell Parissenti, Star rank, served as school administrator Lyal Burkholder. Calvin Culpepper, First Class rank, worked with Bob Wallin, Principal of Valley View school. Eddy Dilkes, Second Class rank, served as Principal of Townsite school, Halvor Binnion. Robert Anderson, Life

Eagles Auxiliary To Fete State

Eagles Auxiliary met recently with Mildred Wieder, madame president, presiding. An initia-

Delegates were selected to attend the state convention in nie catalogues so the girls are Sparks, Nev., later in the spring.
Those named were Thelma Rulin the way of scout equipment iffson, Toni Carter and Sally costing \$1. Lemming: alternates are Alma Halsey, Lois Ruhnau and Mild-

red Wieder. Plans were made to entertain

Attending the meeting were Weese. Several members were in the hall on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. put in 20 hours each six months caps after 100 hours. Girls who well as a rewarding one.

When asked, "how did you get, the reins for the current year. to be a Brownie leader?" Mar- Troop 108 meets Thursdays after jorie Reese, leader of Troop 108, school in Valley View school. replied, "I asked to be a leader. The 19 girls are second year guess I wanted my girl to have Brownies and co-leader is Wilma

> is a civilian employee at Nellis, and they have three children. Gary, 16 attends Basic High; Dennis, 11, and Doris, 8, are students at Valley View.

The family has been here for five years, coming from San Diego when Leonard was trans-Seven boys in Boy Scout Troop ferred. Marjorie said that the 37 were honored recently at the town had to "grow on me" but they love it now. She feels that Floyd Green, Scoutmaster, the children are healthier, they presented tenderfoot awards to have gained weight - and the schools are much better here.

She works at Victory Village school preparing food for lunch, ter, presented Second Class pins and helps to serve it at the Junior High school.

Hobbies are listed as bowling (before she went to work), knitting, square dancing, and sewing tee Chairman, Harold Anderson. for her daughter. On the subject Clarence Boyd, District Chair- of knitting, she loves to make man, presented a Life award, na- sweaters, and is currently on a

New officers have recently been chosen for the troop. Taking the helm are Sharon Haley, president; Janice Carter, vice president; and Rebecca Mutoff. secretary-treasurer. Janalee Wil-Pack 37, Andy Anderson. An- liams serves as scribe for the enderson also thanked Jimmie tire year. Outgoing officers were Green for his work as a Den Sybil Washum, president; Doris Reese, vice-president; and Mari-

Two girls are chosen from the troop membership to bring refreshments each week, and the girls take turns saying grace be-

fore they are served. They love to sing songs, and particular favorites are "Six Little Ducks," "The Brownie Smile Song," and "Hello." They are currently practicing their dance for participation in the Juliette Low program in March. The country chosen for a native dance is America.

A recent project was the fashioning of oatmeal boxes into kaliting boxes. They covered the circular box with wallpaper and used crocheted strings for han-

Their investiture was held for the new members during the Christmas program, and the older girls received their one vear pins.

Reecntly the girls participated in the Girl Scout Cookie sale, concluding with enough money tion ceremony was held for Vir- in the treasury for a party or something special. Mrs. Reese had just received the new Broweach getting something special

OLD FRIENDS

VISIT WINALLS Old friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Winall, 310 Nebraska St. to the rooms; working in the lab; who visited with them briefly ward Seibert of Dayton, Ohio. Seibert was football coach for things of that nature, refill watheir sons, Don and Harold when Hazel Miller, Nora Carducci, they attended school in West the kitchen. In short, they do Virginia. The families have been simple things to free a nurse to



MEMBERS OF BROWNIE TROOP 108 are from left to right, front row, Connie Mackelpranz, Cieilia Hurst, Sharon Broyles, Janice Carter and Rebecca Mutoff. Second row, Christinia Stephenson, Pamela Ellis, Janalee Williams, Venus Gilger, Debra Gurr, Sharon Haley, Fae Turnbough, Marilyn Martin, and Doris Reese. Not shown are Margaret Hooper and Thelma Cook.



ISN'T THIS FUN?", is expressed on the faces of Intermediate Girl Scouts during their night of folk dancing recently at Gilbert Hall of the Community Church. Scouts from all of the local Intermediate troops met to work on their badges, get acquainted, and have fun: These girls are shown dancing to "Tip The Glass Over." More of this type evenings are planned. Bernice Roberts taught the dances with Lucille Kubic, Claudia Maguire, Martha McCabe, Virginia Mc-Ginty, Viola Humpheries, and Juanita Bair asisting. The Senior Scout behind the girls is Patty Maguire, who came along to assist with registration and instruction.



RAINBOW GIRLS, from left to right, Donna Boyce, Dana Frook, Renne Griggs, advisor Mrs. Uarda Crossley; Edith Barker and Marsha Compton, are shown making plans for their participation in Heart Sunday, Feb. 26. The girls will solicit from door to door in teams of two, under the direction of Gerald Baker, far right, chairman of Heart Month.

Candy Stripers Find Useful Jobs As Rose de Lima Hospital Aides

By SHARON DILKES

Those pert girls you've seen in the pink and white striped uniforms at Rose de Lima Hospital are members of the Girl's Auxiliary of Rose de Lima Hospital, but better known as 'Candy Stripers."

The active teen age organization consists of girls from the age of 14 up. Their activities range from working in the gift bar: taking a gift cart around and some of the older girls are working in central supply (surgery). The girls wash tubes, and ter jugs, help on the floor and in do important things. The hours are convenient for them, primarily being on evenings or

to remain active. In the event a girl is unable to fill her scheduled time, it is her responsibilty to find a replacement. Four girls are listed to interchange.

Mrs. John Sturm works as chairman of the girls . recently replaced Mrs. Madalyn Watson who held the position for several years. Mrs. Sturm and Mrs. Watson agree that working with the Candy Strippers" is very rewarding, and that the girls are so interesting."

Approximately 40 girls are active at present, and they meet on the third Sunday of each month at 1 p.m. in the Aquinas Hall at the hospital. No dues are asked, but each girl brings a dime for a coke during the meet-

HONEY HUG NEW HAIR STYLE

Wondering how to wear your hair in 1961? Listed as the latest trend is the honey hug! Isabelle Pearson and Inez Zantello, of the Nevada State Hair Fashion Committee, recently flew to Reno where they demonstrated the new style.

Isabelle described the honey hug as still short with the top off the face and back into a soft wave, close fitting at the nape of the neck and a soft cushioned top. The hair swirls around the ear in a comma.

received pins recently were Jeanette Cole, Marilyn Mendive JoAnn Rayborn, Barbara Shearin Mary Wheatley, Helen Cartei, Frances Conger, Patty Higby, Karen Lindblom and Deanna

Teen-agers in need of some-Pins are awarded to the girls thing to do will find the associ-

For My Lady ...

Scouts Had A Ball Friday

last week for Civic Day. He had dunce.' spent the few days prior to the big occasion in excited expectation . . . in spite of much teasing from the other children. He'd carefully shined his shoes, place of Fire Chief W. D. Rich-

. . . accompanied by the family all of downtown Henderson was mutt. Seems she had wandered aflame!) When they returned to from home and thought school the station, they rounded the would be a proper place to find corner going at a pretty good clip and most of those scouts didn't agree with her-especially were hanging on for all they when it was HIS duty to be prin- were worth-but one older boy,

he saw us was terrific. He didn't | tion of one boy hanging onto the say anything . . . just nodded back end of the truck—he look-his head and turned away. I ed just plain squeamish. could just hear him muttering When the boys piled down; We asked our boy at lunchto himself, though, "What's a guy's mother have to show up duced to "their official" and "No," he said, "I'm just plain

Such a conglomeration of boys Big ones, little ones, fat ones, skinny ones-they all had two things in common, they were all slicked up, and they were ex-cited. Each boy had a large identification tag pinned to his shirt and things were underway.

A ride on the fire truck was first on the agenda and when those boys were turned loose, they piled on the trunk like a bunch of wild monkeys . . . muttering such complimentary com-

Our boy was among those lucky Boy Scouts who held office | "Ya bum, I was there first!" "Move over, make room, you

"Who ya think you are anyway, stupid?" And "Yahoooo!"

Dick Ruhnau, who took the cleaned his nails, combed his ard, rode in the honor seat behair (how can you comb a butch? side the chief, and received the and made sure mom had his uni- grand honor of blowing the siren through town. As the truck, He left that morning for loaded with boys, drove through school still excited and happy. the streets with the siren blast-mom and Dad were just about ing, doors opened and heads ready for work when the back popped out inquiringly from door opened and in he walked every direction. (Sounded as tho sitting in the middle of the That afternoon, strictly in the truck, was waving both arms in line of duty, we watched the the air and yelling "Yippee!" As boys gather at the fire truck, they backed into the garage, The look on our boy's face when smiles prevailed with the excep-

> from the truck, they were intro- time if he was still excited . . were escorted to their stations scared!"

MEDITORIAL: Anxiety and tensions are an essential party of our life. Our emotions respond to every happening in a different way. When emergencies occur, tenseness can be helpful. As the adrenalin pours out into our system, the heart beats faster, muscles tighten up and we are ready for the occasion.

BY C. A. DEAN, M. D.

The ability to become tense is a means of protecting oneself from the hazards around us. Since there are many threats to our well-being, we will have to endure many tensions.

Tensing only when there is adequate reason and to control our emotions before they jump out of hand is not easy to do. In fact there are few of us who can control our emotions to this

Most persons go through many emotional upsets in their lives and have the capacity to bounce back after each one. Several factors influence our ability to recover: past influences (usually childhood experiences), an ex-treme situation (several tragic deaths in the family, etc.) and extreme fatigue.

Since occasional bouts of anxiety and tension are normal they need not be cause for additional concern.

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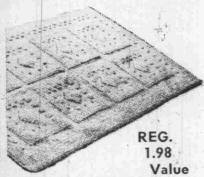
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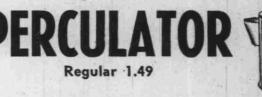
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HENDERSON AND NORTH LAS VEGAS Moose Lodges held a combined enrollment ceremony -recently. Shown in the front row, from left to right is the degree team consisting of Joe Barozza, Theyer Coon, Harry Farris, Carl Lewis, and Wes Greenhill. Local officers are, second row, secretary Bill Merrill; Past Governor, Bill Williamson; and Gov. Al Lunzmann; North Las Vegas officers are Pat Kubic, Governor; Al Gatherings, Past Governor; and Jim Pybus, sec-

LDS PANCAKE FEED TOMORROW NIGHT

The Primary organization of the LDS Third Ward has scheduled a Pancake and Scrambled egg feed for tomorrow evening from 5:30 until 7 in the new church building.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, president of the Primary group, said that you could have "all you can eat for a dollar."

A parcel post sale for their building fund and a talent show are also on tap for the evening.



to thaw at the end of an extended freeze, their bellies upward, dead fish begin to pop to the surface. Death from freezing? Starvation? Neither. They were victims of a disaster that frequently occurs beneath the ice of shallow lakes during the "ice" season. It is known as "winterkill." The fish are

Oxygen, as everyone knows, is one of the two chemical components of water-H2O. But, as we also know, fish cannot survive out of water, breathing the same type of oxygen that we do . . . they utilize oxygen in gaseous form, or dissolved in water. This supply is normally obtained from the atmosphere and converted by the plants in the presence of sunlight. A deep lake will "store" a healthy supply of this dissolved oxygen, enough to accommodate its gill-breathing population through periods when the supply is curtailed for one reason or another. A shallow lake can build up only so much of this type of oxygen and when the surface becomes covered with ice, then with snow, production of the necessary oxygen comes to a halt. In a short time, fish deplete the supply of oxygen beneath the ice and snow-and

Although no practical preventive technique has been found, fish and game authorities in areas susceptible to "winterkill" are constantly studying the problem. Snow removal is effective, but costly. Some states are experimenting with air compressors-pumping air beneath the ice to push the warm water at the lake bottom to the top, where it melts the ice allowing the water to absorb oxygen from the

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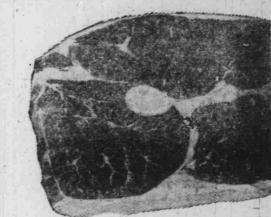
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FIRE CHIEF DICK RUHNAU, Troop 44, second class, can't hide a happy grin as he sits on the seat of honor in the Fire Truck. Fire Chief W. D. Richard is briefing him on activities for the day



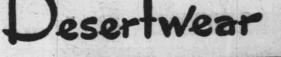
Mrs. Rose Kerner, sister of Mrs. W. P. Winall, 310 Nebraska, left recently to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ann Needling, in Boston. She has lived with the Winalls for some

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The reception was held in the

ols, 339 Nebraska in Henderson.

guests. Patti Joyner attended

Linda Frook, William Cormier Exchange Wedding Vows In LV

Miss Linda Luccila Frook, Curtis, also of Nellis Air Force daughter of Mrs. Laura L. Smith Base. 135 Cedar St., became the bride The bride's mother, Mrs. of A1/c William A. Cormier of Smith, chose blue lace with Nellis Air Force Base recently in white accessories for her daugh-St. Bridget's Catholic Church in ter's wedding. Las Vegas. Cormier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cormier, Jr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nichof Nashua, New Hampshire.

The Rev. John O'Connor of- Jean Hardy and Luceila Shay ficated for the double ring cere- presided at the table for fifty

The bride was given in mar- the guest book. The white tiered riage by Ivan Nichols, a friend cake was decorated with pink of the family. She wore a street rosebuds and served with chamlength gown of powder blue lace pagne punch. with three quarter sleeves, a circular skirt and matching blue graduated in Jan. of 1958 from shoes. Her harmonizing face Pellitier High School in Los Anlength veil was crowned with geles. She is presently employed pearls. She carried white carna- by the City of Las Vegas in the tions with white roses.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. was graduated in June of 1956 John (Charlotte) Urbec, wore a from Nashua High School in royal blue sheath with a match- Nashua, New Hampshire. He ening headband and accessories. listed in the Air Force the fol-Her bouquet consisted of pink lowing January and re-enlisted carnations and roses.

C-A-L-L The new Mrs. Cormier was

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the events last week. Calf roping was won by John Mallory in seconds. Members of the Henderson the third go-round of roping Saddle Association will be honoring the Bums Club and their wives at a rotter and their mating in the second research and time and their mating in the second research and time the second research and the second research and the second research and the second research and the second research research and the second research resea wives at a get-together Satur- pating in the second go-round ond time, tied himself to take day evening in Vickie's Ranch with 26 seconds and came out both top spots. House at 6. The Bums are being thanked for their help in getting Western Store. Burt Farnsworth Son while Mark Cannon served P. O. Box 82, Henderson, Nev. Chairman.

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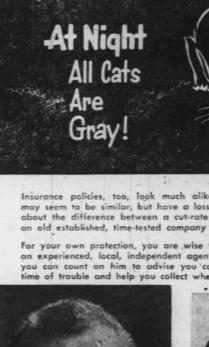
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corrals on Sunday; obtain an ap- the omnipotence of life. plication form from secretary

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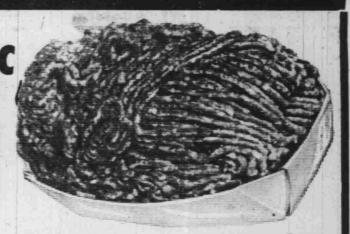
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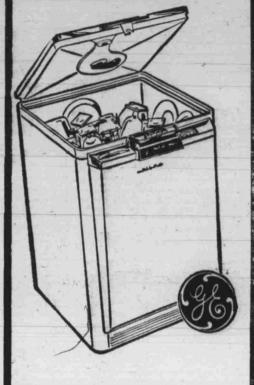
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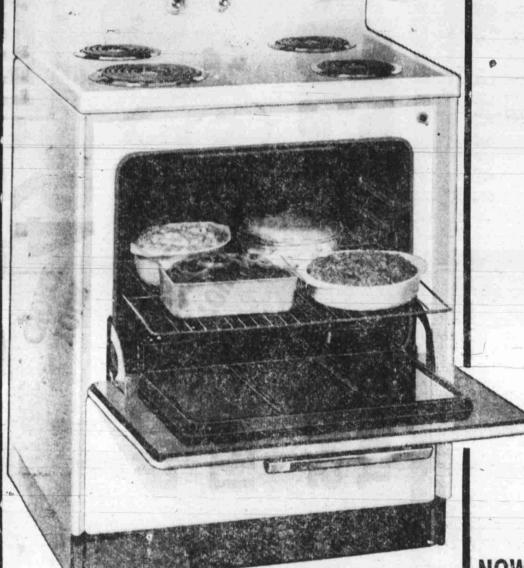
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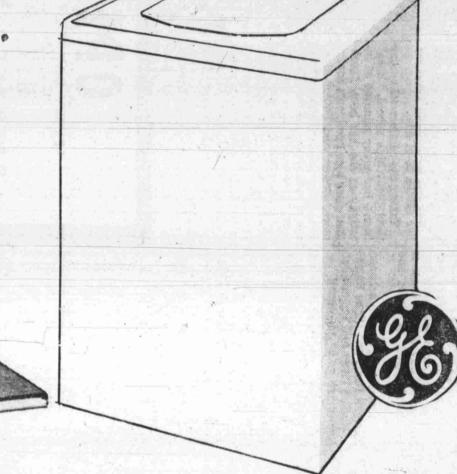
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the student's understanding of New Student campus are various books, pam- tend Basic during her Freshman Danny Trueworthy, Sheri Trent; it Saturday!!

phlets and career studies. Thru On January 30 something new field trips, and personal investicame to Basic High School! A gation, everyday and up-to-thecourse in Self Appraisal and Ca- minute information on industry reers, under the title of Occupa- is made available to the students tional Orientation, was offered Experts in fields of endeavor to members of the Junior and pertinent to the course will visit Senior Classes as an elective and explain to the class requirewith ½ credit being granted. | ments of definite careers and the rewards of the success in a

class, for briefing "Wolf Howl" Following self appraisal and on such an interesting class.

in a girls' boarding school in Shearin; and 28 - Bill Skapa. Salt Lake City, Utah. She en- Around And About Basic but I missed Basic so much I for a fine edition! had to come back.

Anne stands a slim 5' 2" with dark brown hair and eyes. "Where The Boys Are" is her

favorite song. Blue and red favorite colors, and pizza favorite

Ice and roller skating, dancing, and collecting records are a few of the ways Anne spends her leisure hours.

Boys, think before speaking around Anne as her pet peeve is "conceited boys!"

February Birthdays

entation course. Through the To summarize, Occupational many birthdays. Some of them best of luck, Barb. use of psychological tests and Orientation through self ap- are 1 - Sharon (Dawson) Block, the student's own evaluation of praisal and career studies offers Marceil Peterson; 2 — Gary Wil- Griggs always Polka on the front his test scores a beginning in the students an opportunity to son; 3 - Jeannie Carroll, Gor- lawn?? understanding how one fits into first study themselves objective- don Kline; 4 — Marv Buescher, the world of work develops. In ly and with the findings of this James Fritz, Greg Moore; 6 the testing area are tests of men- analysis proceed to investigate Elwood Belzer, David Bryant, tal power, achievement tests, in- the world of work. Armed with Alta Excell; 7 - Harry Brown, ways write notes to in study terest inventories, personality a solid knowledge of their own Diane Chase; 8 — Oralee Miller: hall?? studies, and various aptitude potential, a successful study of 11 - Rick Rodgers; 14 - John evaluations. By analyzing the careers and the working world Brooks, 'Dana Frook, Frank Campbell went to the Sweet-Highfill, Dennis Kwiecien, heart dance at the Convention dent is able to see and under- I want to thank Mr. Mc- Gloria Mirants, Bill O'Brien; 15 Hall last Saturday. stand his own strengths and Laughlin, instructor of this fine -Dick Crane; 16 - Edith Barker; 17 - Eileen Sparks; 18- W., Romona Hardy, Annalee Glen Charles; 19 - Betty Sando- Smith, Danny Smith, and Jacval; 20 - Moira O'Neill; 21 - gue Platt to the boys in St. his place in life, comes the investigation of Careers and what Marie O'Hara spent her first 12 van; 23—Flora Stevenson; 24— Laurie FitzHarris and Damon is required to be a success in the years in Boston, Massachusetts. Jeanette Cole, Jerry Guinn; 25working world. Available on She moved here in time to at- Bill Engle, Jacuecine Platt, kell really made a big night of

year. The next year was spent 26 - LeRoy Peters, Barbara | Student of The Week

semester of her Junior year, day. Congratulations to the staff

Basic High School sweat shirts are on sale at the Student Store or may be purchased from any Desertaire. Buy now as there is a limited supply of styles and

Norman Davis and Diane Bates? Nadine Lutes and Eugene Jeffersies are going together!!

Is something going on between

somebodies ring!!

Barbara Martin recently moved to California. Knowing her Vice President of Poster Club of course, cheerleading. She's friends will send a copy of this (Sophomore) and Secretary- got an expensive appetite-steak February is the month of to her, I want to wish you the

Have you noticed the Junior

rings? They are real pretty!! Dave Stout, who do you al-Lorretta Valdez and Kurt

Dedication — From Marilyn

Laurie FitzHarris and Damon and Sheri Trent and Dave ArBorn December 4, 1943. Muriel Mayer

Sharon Rose Vincent has lived tered Gorman High the first The Lobo News came out Fri- all her 17 years here in Henderson. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie Vincent and resides Fund Chairman at 34 E. Basic Road.

Sharon is 5'334" tall and has light brown hair and brown eyes She has no definite plans for her future as of now. Taking the commercial course

throughout high school, "Rosa" hasn't had many minutes of inactivity as she has been Freshman class Vice President; Sopho- the American Heart Association more, Junior, and Senior class in memory of a loved one or a "Peachie" Segar is wearing Presidents; Homecoming attend- friend may contact her. ant (Freshman); G.A.A. (Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior); times are eating, dancing, and, Treasurer (Senior); Varsity is her favorite food cheerleader (Sophomore, Junior) Do Harry Brown and Renee Head cheerleader (Senior); Jun- steady, but Kirby Trumbo is tops ior Prom and Senior Ball on her list of beaus! Queens.

"If I Didn't Care" is her fav- simply "Liars"! orite song. Her favorite past-

Mrs. eGorge (Muriel) Mayer has been appointed Memorial Fund Chairman for the Heart Association.

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metal, he said.

here in its entirety.

ing that titanium would ship at for the purpose. What collosal nium. least 200,000 tons by 1960. Wall selling expenses! Street had to turn to such commodities as foam rubber mattresses and vitamin pills to find der City that really showed that And the Navy metallurgistsproducts which matched tita- titanium could be made. faced with the problem of windy nium's rate of growth. This com- Sponge was produced in batches memos to superiors who never parison is just one more irony in which outweighed a man. Data heard of titanim—devised a fast the strange history of titanium on what the metal was worth, way of getting development prometal. The titanium industry what it could do, and who would grams okayed. They came up could have used both products use it was more than sketchy. with an application - titanium by 1958—as most of us here only But the Bureau of Mines saw in floats for a seaplane. Almost too painfully remember.

now- our Henderson Plant is and a damned sight lighter, marked for the titanium float. It operating at a relatively high Other bits of information came sped paper work immensely. production rate. The Depart- to light-titanium was immune But, strangely, the float itself ment of Commerce predicts an to corrosion, titanium was non- was never built. increase of 10 percent in titan- magnetic, titanium ore was the Designers are a tough lot. ium shipments this year. Our fourth most abundant metal in Strictly "show-me" guys. The markets are expanding, and we the earth's crust. are soon going to put on the The nation was still on a sci- pretty good right from the start, market a new product which will ence jag-largely as a result of but would there be enough of represent a tremendous stride the fantastic success of the Man- the stuff available should it be forward for the titanium indus- hattan project. Titanium seemed designed into an airplane en-

for almost ten years to this date. was hung with a name that was try got busy beating the drums boom! A bust of the same pro- its blackest curse. The Saturday drums almost drowned out the portion! Full employment! Al- Evening Post called it the Cin- melody. One industry forecastmost no employment! Front derella of the elements. By 1958, made in 1956- showed that 200 page news for six months run- our public relations people were thousand tons of titanium would ning! Then obituaries! Like Busi- struggling with such sick com- be produced in 1960. An Air ness Week's "The Bloom is off ments as "So it's half past twelve Force officer testified that yeartitanium's rose." Like Barron's just be patient." Don't Mix." We've had a war, ning Post article—dated Novem- pany president (not TMCA's)

tanium goes into jet engines, hulls probably will be fabricated read: "25 companies participatairplane fuselages, missiles, of a rustless metal as strong as ing in titanium production, space probes and chemical proc- the best steel, but only half as seven Government agencies adthe last decade. All are pretty power for industry, they will be mapping new applications, two serious applications; but there's made according to best predic- Senate investigations, and an a gold mine of curious informa- tion of some alloy of the same analysis by the Attorney Genan aid to digestion than a dreary the prayers of gold-braided ad- intrigued the hell out of Wall recital of numbers.

doing his damndest to get start- nium railroad trains." ed. Strutting, posing, and fight-

brighter than at any time since the "boom" in the early 1950's, E. V. (Gene) Francy, Director of live up to his alliance—but need
brighter than at any time since ing 'were a little too much for the would have rules against that word. The Mercury Capsule that took

Clined to say heavily, but we have rules against that word. In the cutbacks, stretch
With the cutbacks, stretch
With the cutbacks, stretch-Industrial Relations at TMCA's local plant, told the Chamber of lo Commerce at a luncheon meet. The help needed was drawn up booster that will propel the man- dustry literally had no market. expensive metals going into high problems—and we gotta get first time, a titanium company is a state-licensed trial, with aping in the Swanky Club last week in a list of requirements that ned version of Mercury uses ti- Production shirved. Titanium-He said that in the early 1950's would have killed a bull-if a tanium in its auxiliary power still a wobbly adolescent there were 25 companies engag- bull could read-seven million units. All the commercial jet air- would have to go it on price, titanium honeycomb—thin gage \$1.60 per pound . . . Japan's suggestion plan whereby sug- low Labradors, Chesapeake Bays ed in producing titanium, the tons of petroleum, two million planes now in the air contain would have to prove it gave "cinderella metal," and today tons of steel, one million tons of varying amounts of titanium. more bang for the buck. only five firms remain in the timber, and 400 tons of titanium. The B-70 bomber we've all heard Development programs -The development of a process even a Hitler. Four hundred signed to fly faster than 2,000 keeping titanium alive in those many furnace treatments. Aero- We have a process that we cash bonuses of up to \$5,000. We wich Conn; assisted by Budgie for producing titanium castings tons of titanium wouldn't be promiles an hour will be about 15 days. You might even say these jet-General reports that the diffeel will produce at least a hunmiles an hour will be about 15 days. You might even say these

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jet-General reports that the difmiles an hour will be about 15 days. You might even say these to be announced in the next few weeks, a big step forward in wide weeks, a big step forward in whole weeks, a big step forward in the weeks, a big step forward in th ening the field of use of the solini was looking for 400 tons of weight titanium. The U-2 engines almost like a pulmotor. Amazing is now down to 15 percent, fact, an editor from Chemical ployees enroll for. In ways such Friday, AMATEUR STAKE; Sattitanium, Doctor Kroll - tita- were titanium. The talk contains much infor- nium's inventor-had made his mation bearing on the future of first sale of this strange metal. cerned, the box score is, to date, cess. It was a good metal, but— single factor had to be isolated to gather information on the make titanium go again. titanium, and so on the future Westinghouse decided it could a titanium snorkel or two, and a of our city, so it is published use two pounds of the metal a lot of development work. The year. That sale, incidentally, was faster the prices of titanium For a long time back in the the only commercial action that comes down, the quicker will be early and mid-50's nothing could Dr. Kroll managed to excite on its entry into this application go wrong with titanium. Fore- two trips from the Netherlands area. The Navy has always kept casts were flooding the land say. to the United States specifically its weather eye peeled on tita-

three administrations, the ad- ber 20, 1948. In some respects climbed aboard the propaganda vent of the space age, the crea- it was pretty clairvoyant. In streamroller. He foresaw, he tion of rock-n-roll, even a pen- others it was drunk with optim- said, a titanium industry as big nant for the Pittsburgh Pirates. ism. Here's what the titanium as the stainless steel industry. Ten years is pretty darned long. outlook was on that day 13 The furor over titanium metal Since it's some sort of an an- years ago: "When flame-sprut- reached such proportions that niversary, I'd like to avoid div- ing space ships someday smash by 1957, only seven years after ing into an endless line of num- through storms of meteors be- the first titanium mill product bers. I think you know that ti- tween the planets, their silvery was produced, the line-score ess equipment. If not, we've heavy. When, in the nearer fu- ministering the program, 69 airbeen hollering down a barrel for ture, atomic furnaces generate craft firms using titanium and tion in back of titanium that metal . . . The Cinderella metal eral's office." What a herd of might make me a little bit more seems a heaven-sent answer to companies! Their very number mirals . . . there is the prospect Street, and the analyses flowed For example, do you know for titanium destroyers, and like Niagara out of that partithat in 1939 titanium was part submarines, titanium fighters cular neighborhood in New York of Mussolini's excuse for stay- and bombers, titanium trans- You could drop a net out of our

That last was a sure bet to stop so much about—the airplane de- such — played a major role in because titanium doesn't need as back in the mid '50's.

Even way back in the Cin-It was the operations of the derella days, the Navy was test-Bureau of Mines plant in Boul- ing titanium for scads of uses. this substance a metal with every program the Navy started The picture is much brighter roughly the strength of steel- concerning titanium was ear-

properties of titanium looked like a worthy encore to that per- gine or army weapon? To prove You know TMCA's been here formance. And by 1948, titanium that there would be, the indus-What a ten years! A tremendous at once its greatest blessing and for titanium. Pretty soon the ly requirements would be 800,-"Government and Technology I dug out that Saturday Eve- 000 tons before then. One com-

ing out of a war that Hitler was oceanic passenger planes, tita- Woolworth Building offices and haul in at least seven full-fledg-Would this were all so. The ed titanium experts. Titanium ing people armed with bows and atomic furnaces have fallen far was built into every jet engine, arrows all were meat for the behind the space ships. And designed into every airframe, Duce. But as Hitler streamroll- even though these space ships lauded by Army Ordnance as

The future of the titanium in- ered to Poland, the noises the aren't made of titanium, they do the only answer to lightening Here's how we shape up now dustry looks bright, much British and French began mak- rely on titanium-I'm almost in- equipment that had to be airlift- in this league. The composite

as causing titanium's improvement in 1960 over 1959- a 56% improvement, by the way - it would have to be price. It seems titanium. But metals being called out in the tough applications kids' fire trucks.

same ballpark with steel, though than we find other problems. process.

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## strange to be saying this about FIELD TRIAL FOR RETRIEVERS

The Southern Arizona Retrie-1 south of Bullhead City, Arizona. ver Club will hold its annual This location is ideal-being are not the metals that go into Field Trials tomorrow, Saturday right on the Colorado River, and Sunday at the Willow Valley just below Davis Dam. The en-

Mach number jet engines. An ready to meet them. For ex- announced a dividend-TMCA. proximately 125 dogs entered, aircraft company reports that ample, our sponge prices are We're working on an employee including Black Labradors, Yelmetal covered with heavier gage \$1.19. Filament wound glass is gestions that increase our op- and Golden Retrievers. The sheets pretty much like an egg another competitor that no one erating efficiency, improve our judges are nationally famous: as crate—costs the same as steel was paying much attention to products, or cut the costs of pro- Herbert Fleislaker of San Franingly, in every instance, titanium with the titanium at least 30 per- Week magazine was out here as these we hope to show our urday, DERBY, and QUALIFIED As far as submarines are con- was an unqualified technical suc- cent lighter. Probably if one from New York just last Friday employees that they can help STAKE and Sunday, OPEN

No sooner do we get in the Rod and Gun Club; 17 miles tire 3-day event is open to the public. It offers Retriever fanciers and hunters an opportunity Just last week, titanium made to witness some of the country's duction will be rewarded with cisco, Lou Greenleaf of Green-STAKE for all ages.

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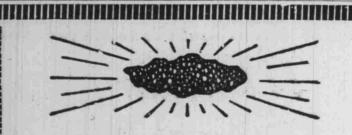
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In 1953, to bring even more

sense to the legislative process,

the director of the Statute Revi-

sion Commission was appointed

bill drafter. Thus, each bill that

a legislator wants to introduce

is actually written by him. He does this with a knowledge of

what legislation on that subject

revision of Nevada's laws is in

For the 1959 session of the

Legislature, the bill drafter pre-

pared 1,700 pieces of legislation.

He expects the number this ses-

sion to be closer to 2,000.

Judge George O. Treem.

plaques and animal food.

High school offices.

churches Sunday.

Bible citations read (13:11): "Be

UPDATING OUR LAWS . jed the Statute Revision Commis In a high ceilinged room of sion, consisting of the three justhe historic State Capitol at Car- tices of the Supreme Court. The son City labors a man whose job commission appointed as direcit is to make sense of our state tor Russell W. McDonald, a

He is the director of the Sta- vada, who for years was a practute Revision Commission, ticing attorney in Reno and servcharged with the task of revising ed as special deputy to the Reno the thousands of acts adopted city attorney by the State Legislature since the Territory became a state a dating all the laws passed since

hundred years ago. He is also the official Bill years. Some of the 8, 423 acts Drafter. Every bill introduced in were over 400 pages long. At the the Legislature consists of his same time, McDonald had to careful wording. Nor is this all. revise the revisions, as new laws He is engaged in the years-long were adopted by the Legislature. task of preparing a 10-volume This is a continuing task with Annotations to the Revised Statutes and Digest of Court Opin- fat volumes, with index. ons-a sort of encyclopedia of

Nevada Law. For nearly a hundred years, Nevada's law had to be read backwards. Act was piled on act, often without regard to what had been voted on the same subject before. Such confusion has been true of most states.

In 1865, only four years after has been enacted before. The he State was admitted, the problem was recognized. But nothing this way kept current. was done for 86 more years, unil 1951. By then, 8,423 acts had been passed by the Legislature and approved by the governor. At four points in the inter-

ening 90 years, "compilations" of Nevada law were made, but no complete revision of statutes vas attempted.

In 1951, the Legislature creat- Animal Show



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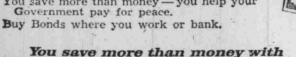
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#### I COVER THE DESERT By MERT INGHAM



LOCAL WEATHER AND THE FLOWERS

Where will I go and when will see the wildflowers? This is the commonest spring question

This is a good question but it s impossible to give a concrete answer for much depends on the

This year, we have had little rain during critical periods, and we were fortunate to see in 1958 and to a lesser etxent in 1959.

he wildflower display will reach its peak during mid-February. Judges Named For As a matter of fact, I went to Willow Beach (about thirty miles from Hoover Dam on the Arizona side), Sunday and counted Judges for the Humane Soc- about twenty species in bloom. ety's spring animal show have There were two species of Phabeen named as Mrs. Ed Flittner, celia, three of Eveningprimrose, Harv Perry, Jo McBeath, John (yes, that's all one word), Fre-Farnsworth, Jim Grosscurth, mont Pincushion, Rose Mallow, Burt Hoffman, Neal Burt and Mimulus, and many others.

Even though we can't have Prizes will be given for first, mass displays, if a person willas class ribbons and certificates few feet, he will find much of of merit for each division. Best interest. However, nature might in show winners will take home still take a hand. If the weather turns unseasonably warm or Entrants may pick up tickets cold, it could speed up or delay at Harv Perry's Men Shop, Pete mass blooming for a week or column.

Mendive's service station, Cham- two. ber of Commerce, Earl Turner's If the temperatures should service station in Pittman, the drop much below freezing for Pittman and Townsite fire sta- awhile, it could kill the shoots tion, McBeath's Henderson Rex- of the wildflowers which are all Drugs, Denton's Pharmacy now coming up, and kill the and Basic and Henderson Junior early flowers. A prolonged dry wind could also kill them. Let's hope it doesn't happen and we'll nave, a display which will equa An effective approach to 1958.

world problems of disunity and Now-where to go, and when. inharmony may be found in the The entire area around Lakes Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" which | Mead and Mohave is as fine a will be read at Christian Science | desert wildflower area as you will find anywhere

This hopeful promise from 11 The elevation of Lake Mohave Corinthians will be among the is about 650 feet above sea level

perfect, be of good comfort, be the God of love and peace shall of one mind, live in peace; and be with you.

The elevation of Lake Mead i about 1,229 feet above sea level and Boulder City is approximately 2,400 feet above sea level. Other points in this National Park Service area run as high as 6,400 feet above sea level

Each thousand feet that you climb in altitude is roughly equal to traveling three hundred miles north in your automobile and the temperature drops approximately 4.5 degrees F. Thus, thus it appears we will not have within a few miles of climbing he green hills and mass displays the Wilson Range, one can travel through similar temperature cycles one would find if he weer Normally at lower elevations, to start at the Mexican Border and travel to Canada. This immediate change in temperature can be dramatically pictured as a snow line on the mountains.

Also, the wildflower bloom will normally reach its peak at thousand foot intervals roughly two weeks after that at the next lower elevation. In other words -look for your best early wildflowers along the lakes and work uphill from there. Also, as the season goes along you will find second, and third place as well get out of his car and walk a different kinds of flowers in bloom as you move uphill.

> Good luck, and let's have some reports on wildflower firsts this year - we'll put them in this

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#### RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

The United Comemrcial Travelers and the Auxiliary held their regular business meeting recently in the Boulder City Women's Club. Plans were made by the Auxiliary, to have a rummage sale on February 17-18 in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Wyoming Street in Boulder City. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the U. C. T. Widow's and Orphan's Fund which is a very worthy project. Anyone having any rummage they would like to donate please call Mrs. Clancy, FR 4-3883 and it will be picked up.

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Sincerely yours, James A. May State Director

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Dear Editor: ing the formation of a Model can be included in an upcoming gaming and good fellowship. copy of your fine Boulder City News. It is, I feel, of a public more about this novel and inservice and local interest nature teresting hobby, attend this If you desire any more informa- meeting. tion, pictures, text, etc., please feel free to call me at MI 2-1738 Dear Editor: and I will be more than happy to rush it to you. Thanks.

Sincerely, Deane R. Fountain

those Model "A" Fords in such lients of Clark County. showroom condition? Here's There are a few people that

Model "A" enthusiasts are havreleases. I am very gratified as ruary 26, at 2 p.m. at 1917 Dougto the number of these that have las in North Las Vegas with a been published and brought to view to discussing the formation

Nick Pratto, who can be reached at DU 2-6687 for more partiyounger and now becoming old- culars, said that "a person need er men, who are registered with not presently own a model "A" us, informed of their responsi- to attend this meeting or join bilities and obligations under the club. Our nationwide affililaw, is really not an easy task, ations will allow us to locate just the one he wants to restore,

So anyone who wants to get into this relaxing rewarding done in assisting the Nevada hobby is invited to attend." Nick is the temporary president and has two shining examples of the self and my staff but also the restorers' art. Dean Fountain. the temporary secretary stated local boards as well. The eigh- that: "The purpose of the club, teen dedicated women who ac. as we see it, will be mainly

We foresee all kinds of family this state have often times ex- fun such as meets, rallies, tours, pressed to me their appreciation | picnics, and other types of activities. And, the beauty of it is, that about the best way to tell there's that second car, and a

Looking at it from the national standpoint, there are several activities that take place in neighboring states that welcome participation from all comers. California, for example, has several trips, tours, etc. scheduled for the coming summer. And, we The following copy, concern- have been notified that several groups would like to venture up "A" Club in the area is being towards the Vegas Valley to sent to you in the hopes that it meet us and enjoy our weather,

So if you would like to learn

STAN IRWIN PRESENTS/AT THE SPECTACULAR SAHARA

I am writing this letter hoping you will publish it in your newspaper so all the people of Clark County will know the truth, Las Vegas Fire Department | facts and need of a mental hos-How in the world do they find pital. Both for in and out-pat-

your chance to get in on the do not believe we are in need of

## ground floor of the formation of A Model "A" Club. A group of BLANCHARD RECIPIENT fice has sent to you many press ing a meeting on Saturday, Feb. OF 3 WINNER'S MEDALS

Dale Blanchard of Henderson Boulder City with Ernest Vigus made a clean sweep of all three serving as Supervisor for the winner's medals at the "Boul- National Rifle-Association and der N.R.A. Approved Pistol Sherril Ware as Range Officer-Tournament last Sunday. Blanchard scored 280 in the .22 cali- the "Boulder N.R.A. Approved ber match, 254 in the center fire Indoor Pistol Tournament on

automatic. The National Match over the Gallery National Match Course of fire was used in all Course for a total of 554 points. Wally Jonasen of Boulder City next Friday February 17th at won 1st place in the Sharpshoot- 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview range er Class in the .22 caliber match of the Boulder Rifle & Pistol

the .45 caliber match.

sick should be committed the for the club. same as a criminally insane as they are undesirable in a community. Beside the undesirable ones there are those that could be treated and cured with proper doctors and nurses. Our hospitals provide for the physically

ill so why not the mentally ill?

We have a mental hospital partly built for out-patients only Why not finish it so all mental ill can be treated? For a small sum the building could be comour mentally ill could be treated rose food . . . it is especially deed for the length of time neces- which your roses demand; acidsary. Some people that are ity is a must for roses. against this project need such a Be certain to follow planting tures a true meaning.

presented to appropriate \$100, of bloom, shade, or fruit. 000 and the Federal Government | Our nurseries have some lovewill match it. Finish our mental ly bedding plants now . . . stock hospital so that we may take nierembergia, pansies, stock . . proper care of those that need it. to mention a few. These are for the show.

Hugh Boyd of Las Vegas won

match and a 265 with the .45 Friday evening by shooting twice

The next pistol match will be with a 270 and in the center fire Club, Inc. Sixty rounds will be match with a 243. Phil Flower fired with .22 caliber handguns of Las Vegas scored 242 to take at the indoor range and all comthe Sharpshooter Class award in ers are invited to participate. Shooters are classed according The tournament was held on to their ability and awards made he Lakeview Range of the Boul- in each class. The match has der Rifle & Pistol Club, Inc. in been approved by the National Rifle Association, according to such a hospital. Some mentally Ware, Pistol Executive Officer

# GARDEN

Now is the time to be planting your new roses. You plant them now and you will have a gorgeous display for the Flower pleted and not at the expense of Show, which is the first weekthe County. The Federal govern- end of April this year. If you ment will put up a matching haven't pruned your established sum with the State. The cost of roses yet, you better get busy. the building and furnishings You should start feeding them would be about \$200,000. Then the middle of this month. Use a right here at home or hospitaliz- signed for the proper acidity

hospitalization. The good Lord directions on the package of any said "Thou shall by thy Brothers bare root stock you invest in keeper. Love one another, Lift Now is no time for original up the fallen." I believe this hos- ideas. Here is one place where pital would give the above scrip- proper placement of bare roots in an adequately dug hole, plus Now is the time while Legis- proper watering and mulching, lature is in session to have a Bill pays off in handsome dividends

/s/ A. J. Fisher flowers you will be glad you



JOBS FOR THE HANDICAPPED — The 1961 essay contest on employment of the physically handicapped is now underway, sponsored by Gov. Grant Sawyer's Committe on Employment of the Physically Handicapped and President Kennedy's national committee. Author of the best Nevada essay will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C. and a chance for the national grand prize of \$1,000. The contest, open to junior and senior students, closes Februray 24. Shown are Richard Ham, right, executive director of the Nevada Employment Security Department; Gail Maire Chadwell of Reno, grand prize winner in 1960; and Governor Sawyer. (Nulty photo)

## W. D. Swackhamer Joins Local Clinic

and Mrs. William D. Swack- in the navy; worked one year as, Henderson clinic where he is a until 1956 when he was recalled eases of women.

Superior, Ariz. but spent most tion Hospital in New Orleans, of his growing up years in Louis- La. He completed his three years then enrolled for his specialty course of study in January. iana. He graduated from Tulane

working up your arrangements

It is too late to plant iris bulbs Boulder City have in bloom when you start now, but if you are lucky, you may find some already growing in cans at the local nurseries. By will give you some lovely specimens for the show.

Speaking of iris, this is a very rewarding plant for the garden. them all to pile into the car and Select some name, choice vari- go camping. The doctor also eneties and you will never be sorry joys golf (once every six months) (They have babies, you know, so and photography. they are an investment). Note some names with which you especially fall in love at the show felt it would take a little longer this year. (Iris should be planted in August).

to be a gardening authority. However, we will meet with authorities from time to time and to quote a colleague, perhaps 20 years old this year. Ameriyou would like to "learn along cans now own 37 and a half bil-

New residents in town are Dr. tal in New Orleans; spent a year hamer and their four children a general practice resident at of 103 Hickory St. Dr. Swack- Charity Hospital in Pineville, hamer is associated with the La.; and practiced in Jena, La. specialist in obstetrics and dis- to active duty for 18 months, training in obstetrics and gyne-Dr. Swackhamer was born in cology at the Ochsner Founda-

The balance of the Swack-Patrol Encampment held at University Medical School in hamer family consists of his 1948; interned at Charity Hospi- wife, Dorothy, and children, Dottie Jean, 91/2; Bill, Jr., 8; Bob, 5; and Barbara Ann, 4. Included as a member of the family is their dog, Mitzi, a boxer. Asked about their move, Dr.

Swackhamer laughed and commented that they came to Nethe way, your established iris vada right through that recent should be fed now . . . bone sleet and ice storm, and he was meal and superphosphate. This certain they slid half way across Texas. The biggest treat the family

can have is an opportunity for

ly enjoying our climate, but he for the adults to get used to it, due to the tremendous differ-This writer does not pretend ence in humidity.

> The Series E Savings Bond is lion dollars worth.

Filling the pulpit at the Henderson Community Church is the were primarily with the church Rev. Vernon C. Hoffman, their school and youth groups. new pastor. Rev. Hoffman comes He is a graduate of the College from a position as Minister of of Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Education for the Sierra Arden | where he received his AB degree

HENDERSON HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961

Rev. Vernon Hoffman Impressed

At Henderson Community Church

With Community; Fills Pulpit

**Elmer Fredericks** 

**Family Recent** 

Addition To City

By BARBARA ANN MORITZ

richs and son Bob, formerly of

Boulder City, have moved into

their new home at 572 Burton

Mr. Friedrichs has worked for

Union Pacific Railroad for forty-

seven years. He is very active in

Union work and in his church or-

ganizations. Also he is a great

There's never a dull moment

in the Friedrichs home! Kathe-

rine Friedrichs has been leader

of the Rockets for eight years.

She is executive secretary for

the Mentally Retarded children

for the Lutheran Churches for

the State of Nevada; and, also,

President of the Brotherhood of

Seventeen-year-old Bob has

been a member of the Civil Air

Patrol for the past four years.

He first served in the Rockets;

later advanced on to Cadets

where he is now Commander

and a Staff Sergeant. He was

chosen Cadet of the year of 1959

for the male flight; and in 1960

had the honor of being the first

Cadet in the United States to

pilot a F100 airplane while serv-

ing as Captain of the Civil Air

Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

He is presently a Junior at Boul-

Force after graduation next year

ried and has two daughters,

Susan and Sherry. They reside in

Boulder City where he is a serv

ice station attendant. Bill was a

member of the Air Force and

fought in the Korean War. He

also visited 17 other countries

A member of the Boulder City

Police Department, Carl is the

drill instructor for the Rockets.

He and his wife, Sue, are the

proud parents of a baby boy,

son. Carl is serving his military

Their daughter, Mrs. Eileen

Bram, lives in California. She

**RELATIVES VISIT W. EMPEYS** 

home, 418 Rutile, over the week-

end recently were Rene, Susan

and Ray Brizalori of Anchorage,

Alaska. They visited friends and

relatives in California for three

weeks prior to their visit here.

They commented that it was a

the snow pads the bumps and makes it easier on the tires. One mishap occurring on the trip was

Visiting in the Weldon Empey

duty in the National Guard.

and Steven.

while serving "Uncle Sam."

The oldest son, Bill is mar-

Way Employees Auxiliary.

help with the Rockets.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fried-

Congregational Church in Sacra- and the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school in 1959 where he received his BD degree. He went directly to the church in Sacraemnto where he has served for a year and a half. He was ordained in October of 1959. The ministry seems to run in the family; his father is a congregational minister in Ripon, Calif.

Rev. Hoffman commented "I am impressed with the community. I like a small town. I hope we can make the Community Church a church where people of all Protestant faiths may worship together and also that we might make the Community Church an effective witness for Christ in the community."

Church schedules have been listed as follows: Sunday-Church school, 9:30; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sr. Hi C.E. 6:30 p.m.; Jr. Hi C. E. 7 p.m. Wed-Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.; Mon.-Junior Choir Practice, 7:30; and Friday, Bible class at 8 p.m. in private homes. A cherub choir is also in the organizational stages. The Community church is planning to participate in the local Ministerial Association's religious survey set for Feb. 19.

Rev. Hoffman is making his home at 229 Atlantic St. He is planning to join the Rotary club; is interested in sports-particularly swimming and learning to play golf. Listed as his hobby was reading — and his office book shelves bore this out. The Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts were honored at the service Sunday, and his sermon topic was "For God and Country.'

His objectives for his church were listed as "strengthening der City High School. His bigthe youth work; improvement of gest ambition at present is to building upkeep; and revitalizabecome a member of the Air tion of church membership."

## * Coming Events

Feb. 17 - Third Ward, LDS Church, Pancake and Scrambled Egg Feed from 5:30 to 7. Parcel post sale and talent show.

b. 17 - LDS Church Fourth Ward Relief Society Bake Sale at Vegas Village Shopping center and Safeways. 10 a.m. uniff 2 p.m.

Mike. They live here in Hender. Feb. 17 - Emera Club meeting in Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 - Emblem Club No. -272 regular business meeting at 8 p.m. Elks lodge.

has two children, Andra Lee Feb. 21 - Palo Verde Unit Desert Gardeniers with Mrs. Herbert Dobberstein, 111

Hickory. Feb. 22 - Mason's annual Washington's Birthday dinner in the Masonic Temple.

Feb. 22 - Public Relations and Affairs unit of Business and Professional Women for a dinner meeting at Swanky Club, 7:30.

good time of year to travel since Feb. 27 - Blue and Gold Pot Luck Supper, Pack 37, in Park Village School at 6:30.

March 1-Presbyterian Women's Association with Mrs. Betty Walrath, 103 Elm St. at

their return trip with a visit in March 12-18 - Girl Scout Week St. George, Utah with Rene and March 18 - St. Patrick's Day Dance in St. Peter's Audito-

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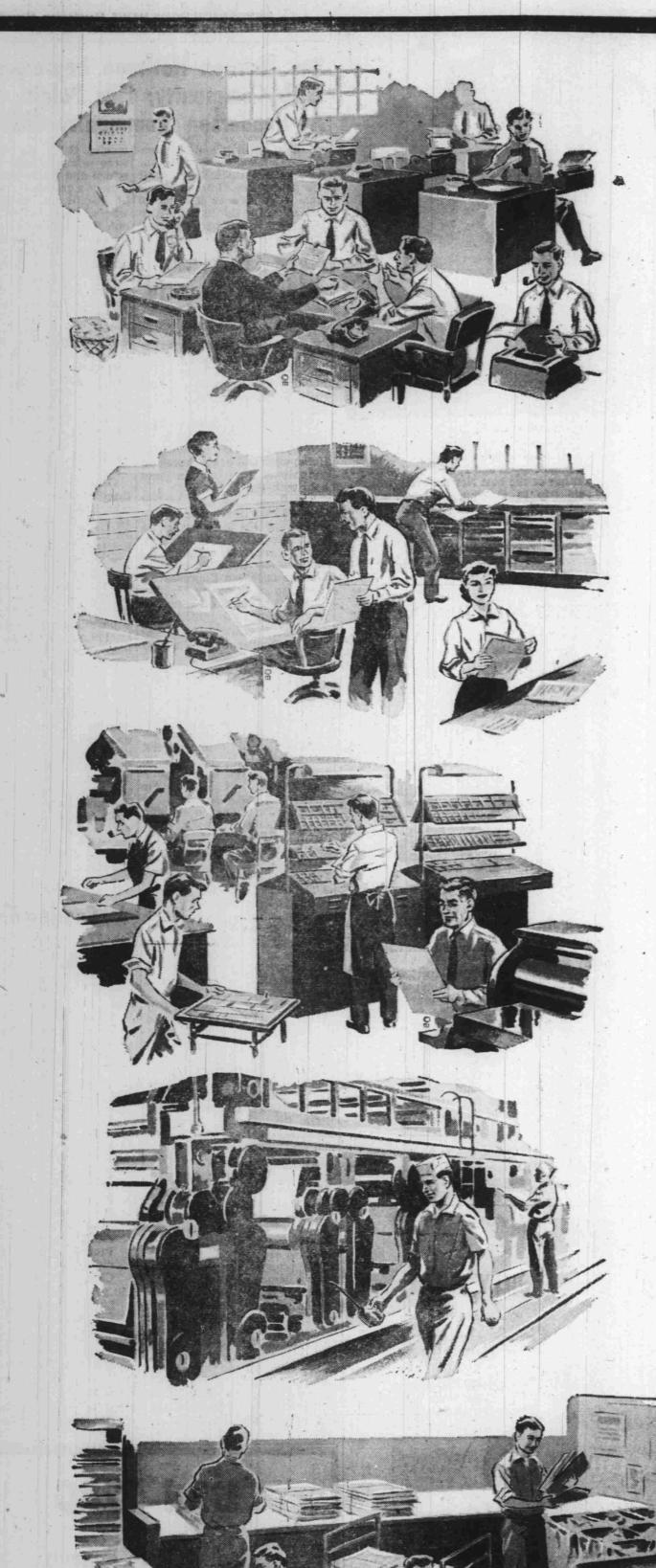
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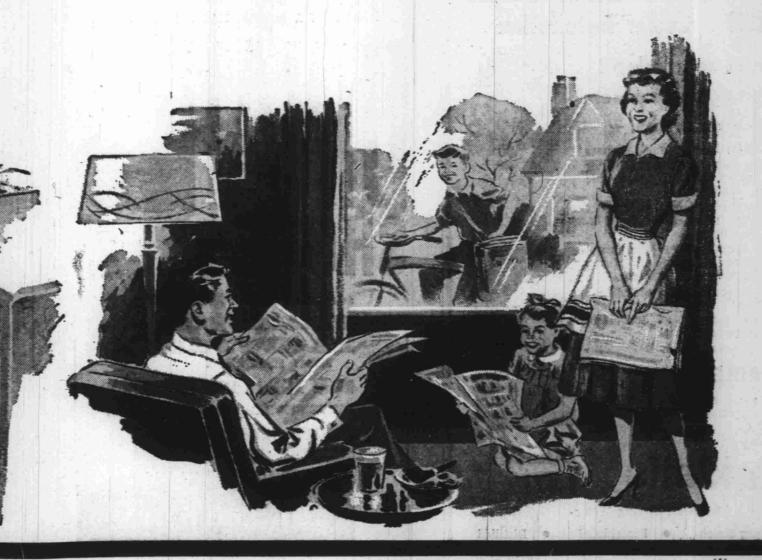
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GEORGE DUNHAM,

GEORGE DUNHAM,

SUMMONS

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PATRICIA KEENAN NEW JUNIOR HIGH TEACHER

Miss Patricia Keenan of Great Falls, Montana, is a new Junior High School teacher here. She is instructing in English and Reading. Miss Keenan is replacing Victor Hall who is taking an advance course in teaching in Oregon. Although Miss Keenan is a new teacher here, she isn't a newcomer to our city. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keenan of 59 Church Street and she makes her home with them. Miss Keenan received her higher education at the University of Ariz. and Stephen's College in Columbia, Missouri. Miss Keenan's mother is also a Junior High School teacher here and her father is the business manager for Gordon, Supply.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE BOB WITTERNS Dorothy Wittern of 18 Arkan-

ual these days. First of all, her Diego and holds the rank of sas Avenue is one happy individhusband, Bob, (who has been Squad Sergeant. hospitalized for tests and examinations) was told that he doesn't need surgery at this time. For awhile it was feared that this might be necessary. Almost the CLOGGED PIPES, DRAINS, SEWERS NO DIGGING NO DAMAGE

#### JAMES E. WHITE FAMILY ARE NEW RESIDENTS

ime. She is on Cloud Nine!

of the manager, stood in for her.

Newcomers to our fair city are Mr. and Mrs. James E. White and their three children, Nellie age 13, Shirley age 11, and Jimmy age 3. The Whites reside at 354 Nebraska Street and they came here from Peoria, Illinois Mr. White is employed at Pabco Fiberboard Company and when asked what he thought of Henderson, he said, "It's a very nice

ROY SPARKS VISITS

Mrs. Roy-C. Sparks, 113 Ocotillo and fell against the coffee table. Street, is spending a week at The cut was such that it neceshome visiting with family and sitated five stitches. To quote friends. Young Sparks attends Dana's mother, Bobbie, "It shook San Pasqual Academy in San Maw up more than it did Dana."

#### MARVE BUESCHER **CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

SAFETY AWARDS-Posing with one of the sunburst clocks given as Safety Awards to em-

ployees of U. S. Lime during the banquet Saturday night are wives of the winners. From the

A group of friends gathered very same day, her parents, Mr. after the basketball game Februand Mrs. Stewart Sardeson of ary 4 at the home of Mr. and Sioux City, Iowa, called and said Mrs. Elmer Buescher, 10 East they were on their way out for Basic Road, to celebrate their an extended visit. So all in all son, Marvin's seventeenth birth-Dorothy is a very happy gal day. Those attending were: what with hubby Bob due to Guest of Honor, Marvin Buecome home any day and her scher, Dan Wittern, Wayne Ivary folks expected to drive in at any Albert Klaun and Myron Buescher. The lovely birthday cake, which was baked by Marv's mother, Lela Buescher, was enjoyed by all, along with ice cream and other goodies. We hear, in a round about way, that this "bull session" lasted until the wee hours. How about that?

#### PATRICK BABY SUFFERS 5-STITCH CUT ON HEAD

Dana Lynn Patrick, 20-monthold daughter of Bobbie and Bennie Patrick, 107 Ash Street, fell recently and cut her head just above the left eyebrow. She was running in their front room and, Roy Sparks, son of Mr. and as toddlers often do, stumbled

left, Mms. Jack Gandrud, R. D. Leavitt, O. D. Leavitt, John MacDonald, Oscar Stephens and Frank Downer. Mrs. Don Spellman was unable to attend the dinner so Mrs. MacDonald, wife

bonds where you work.

In VALLEY VIEW By LORRAINE PURDY SLUMBER PARTY

**HAPPENINGS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Angley,

117 Ash, recently let their daughter Barbara, who is 10 years old, have a slumber party. The walls were really bursting this night! Her guests were Callie Russel, Eunice Rider, Peggy Heard, Katherine Phillips, Debbie Dunnigan, Sandy Boone and Delila Mutoff. Refreshments of root beer floats, and cake were served. Mrs. Angley said, "The girls were all very good, for so many at one time!" Sleeping bags adorned the carpeting, but Barbara had a great time!

SURPRISE VISIT

One evening recently, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lunzmann, 141 Fir, there came a rapping at the door. It was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spiegler, from Houghton, South Dakota. Al and Bill haven't seen each other for thirty years! Bill was quite taken aback that Al remembered him Setting aside part of your pay after all that time.. They did for savings is easy when you do everything together as boys, it the automatic way by signing then when they grew older, they up for payroll savings to buy E went their separate ways, not seeing each other again, until

now. The Spieglers are vacationing here, and will attend their daughter's wedding.

**Brother Leaves Hospital** Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linschoten, 129 Dogwood, were very happy recently when Mrs. Linschoten, better known as Sandy, was able to pick up Ray's brother, Bruce Mawson, who was in an automobile accident not long ago. Bruce was in Southern Memorial Hospital for eleven days. "His recovery was amazing," said

PARRYS HAVE A GUEST

The Don Parrys, 101 Ivy, have her mother, Mrs. Christine Mrs. Des Marets is from Man- was only 22 years old hattan Beach, California. She is waiting patiently for Mrs. Parry's birthday.

on business. Seems he has per- was quite a long ride, and even fected an imitation flagstone, a turn in the path. Well, Eric called sandstone. He makes it came through with flying colors, himself. Mrs. Ragozzine said, "It as we all held our breath!" is the most beautiful I have

ness here if all goes well.

MOTHER ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russel and three children, 128 Cedar, recently took a trip to Springdale, Utah, where her mother, Mrs.

D. H. Justet, resides. Mrs. Justet has been ill, so Mrs. Russel and children will remain there for a few days to help out.

SADDENING NEWS

Mrs. Elva Twitchell, 103 Ivy, received word recently that a very good friend of their family, Sandy. Bruce will be taken to the Leroy Jennings, was killed while home of his parents, Mr. and working on a construction job Mrs. Al Rolse, 15 Colorado Way. in Beaver, Utah. Mrs. Twitchell's children knew him well. Leroy has a step-brother, Mr. Hilman Gifford, living in Las Vegas. Mr. Gifford and family resided in Des Marets, visiting for a month. Henderson at one time. Jennings

LOVE THAT SNOW The Boyd Armstrongs and Parry's new arrival to arrive! very good friends, Mr. and Mrs. They are all hoping it will hap Joe Smoyer, who have moved pen the 10th of February, Mrs. here recently from Canada, took

a recent jaunt to Mt. Charleston. Mrs. Armstrong said, "Our Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ragazzine, voungest son, Eric, who is 6, 102 Dogwood, have her brother, took his first sleigh ride alone. Vere Wilson, visiting. He is here Off he went down the hill, which

Joe and Boyd also tried their turn at ice skating, which they Mr. Wilson may go into busi- are pretty good at. They're all ready to do it again soon.

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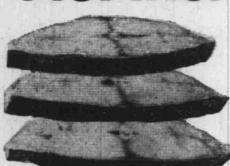
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