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BASIC WOLVES, ALL SET TO HOWL FRIDAY NIGHT AS THEY ATTACK BOULDER EAGLES, WITH THEIR TALONS SHARPENED AS THEY PREPARE WOODRUFF NEWSphoto TO REND THE BASIC WOLVES TO SHREDS. THE BOULDER CITY EAGLES **KNIGHTON NEWSphoto**

BASIC WOLVES

Facing the Boulder Eagles riors.

Coach starting his fourth season started in 1943. with the Wolves, has only four lettermen returning to go through with colors flying of their arch - rivals from Ba- Valley View, caused a shift between the two schools. the squad. Graduation left and ten new feathers to their sic High School, has had to in school zoning to balance him with a line of raw re- coup stick with ten straight rebuild an almost entirely the classes in the City's ele- man children at Townsite cruits with little varsity foot- wins. The Wolves fared less new team from what was left mentary schools. ty of gumption and will to season. However, with the Diplomas took the heart out

training on and off the field, itively equal footing. the Wolves are shaping into a snarling pack of vengance lost record over the Wolves seeking gridmen, out to pluck with two ties. The last four their positions are : Ends, the feathers from the Eagles opening games have been Bob Boyles, David Robison,

face the Eagles Friday will up a 12-12 tie.

Belzer, Bill Jilbert, and Mike 45-18 wins. But Battling Rikard, a transferee from Boulder took four such lop-Oregon, who has shown re- sided games. In 1943, 34-6;

markable progress. Tackles: Paul Sloan, Lanny 1956, 32.6. Cannon, Steve Hinkel.

Center: John West and 14

Harry Hildebrand. Quarterback: Bill Skupa and Dale Calderone.

Halfbacks: Larry Elliott, Bruce Reid, Dennis Downer. 51 Fullback: Greg Sullivan, Dennis Downer.

Assisting Coach Cummings 19 are John Gyer, line coach, 13 and "Chuck" Galloway, back- 18 field coach. Like three ser- 20 geants, this trio has been put- 32 ing their rookies through their paces until now they are keyed up and ready for their first | 13 victory of the season. into Boulder City, the Eagles 21 had better take to their wings or get them clipped.

THE RECORD

The 22nd renewal of the anfor the opening game of the nual "Little Big Game" be- vasion of the Wolf pack from local grid season at Boulder tween the area's oldest prep the north, Friday night, the City Friday night will be an rivals, check Basic Wolves Boulder City Eagles have almost completely new line- and the Boulder Eagles, is their talons sharpened and up of Blue and White war- slated for Friday night. This ready to claw themselves to mately 200 children at Valley ementary and Basic Elemenannual opening game has a fifteenth victory of the in-Joe Cummings, coninued unbroken since it ter - city annual "big game".

Last season saw the Eagles ball experience but with plen- well with a 4-4 tie for the after graduation last spring. graduation losses, both teams of his squad and left him with After a fortnight of hard will start off on a compa- a skeleton team with not mately 104 students, had pre-

The Eagles have a 15-4 wonwer or lost by a single point, The starting lineup that will except for 1960 when it wound

be selected from the follow-ing:

Basic's big wins were in nen, Dick Westercamp, Van 1946 and 1954 when they clob-Dell Wood; Guards, Dick Ends: Jim Easley, Elwood bered the Birds with 28-0 and Lansford, Dick Bourne, Bill 1948, 51-7; 1949, 50-7; and in

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Totals

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The quarterback is Mike Everman; Fullback, Steve Slugged Sailor Berry: Halfbacks, John Gui-Tackles: Paul Sloan, Lanny 1956, 32.6.

Littlefield, and Steve Hinkel. The scores over the years terrez, George Gibson, Richard Coderman, David Beld ing, Steve McAdams, and 1943 Kenny McHugh. Roy Legler 1943 will manage the Boulder 1944 team, and Dale Foreman will 1945

be line coach. Andree's high - flying birds | ier to remember, so Gary Artook ten straight last season nold Retterer, 25, 605 Avenue and went on to capture the M, Boulder City, learned to State "A" Championship.

Sandy Steves, and Earl Sad-bury; Tackles, Dick Porter,

Ed Bennett, Wayne Laatikai-

nen, Dick Westercamp, Van

Whittington, Charles Miller

ley, and Roger Stahl.

Ken Andree's team will be slowed somewhat with the loss of quarterback Bob Rignell, who broke his ankle during scrimmage a week

And, when the invaders from the north, the Basic Wolves from Henderson, pour out onto the Boulder City gridiron, they will find an airie of fighting Eagles awaiting

B. C. EAGLES 200 Extra Valley View Pupils Impatiently awaiting the in-Cause Shuffle In School Zones

Coach Ken Andree of the Trailer Court, Trailer Estat- cipal Gordon McCaw, and the eagles like Coach Cummings es, and the new homes in load of students is balanced

grade children from the Pitt- Townsite area were shifted to man area, a total of approximuch more than a fighting viously been transferred to Townsite School in anticipation of the increase in the Val-The varsity players and

anticipated and approximately 50 children, in all grades, from Valley View and Carver

Zoning is less rigid in the presently anticipated.

To Be Hoax

his intense regrets.

a ride to Boulder City.

chopped him on the neck with

a Judo chop, robbed him of

Police Officer Osborn be-

came suspicious of the story

and questioned Retterer yes-

was true, but he finally broke

money. The story, he told

Retterer was arrested for

making a false report, book-

ed and incarcerated in the

SADDLE CLUB

MEETS TONIGHT

will be held tonight at 7:30 at

the corrals, it was announc-

The addition of approxi- areas served by Townsite El-View school, attributed to the tary schools, according to Bainflux of families at Ballerina sic Elementary School Prin-

With the addition of the Pittschool, approximately 40 stu-First, second and third dents living in the original Basic Elementary School.

Principal Bob Taylor of Park Village school says it looks like things might be rather tight at Park Village and ley View, Park Village area. Valley View schools when all The increase was more than the buildings in that part of town is completed, however, at the present time there is plenty of room in our schools Park were transferred from for the additional children Valley View school to Park who started school here September 4, and no trouble is

Sometimes it just doesn't then the truth is so much easas area, showing the recreation, transportation, conventions and resort accomodations of Southern Nevada will be shown here today for the Retterer, a sailor in the U.S. first time at the noon meeting Navy, stationed at Bremmerton, Washington, Navy Yard. of the Chamber of Commerce

dress, reported to the police Ced Olson, manager of the he had been slugged and robbed of \$70. He told of meet-Las Vegas Chamber of Coming two men in a local casino merce, president of the State and buying them a drink, then Chamber Association and Diaccepting their invitation for rector of the Western Institute

Olson will be accompanied by Jim Deitch, manager of \$70 and threw him from the

> The nominating committee will announce the names to be on the ballot for a new 1962-63 Board of Directors. Ballots will be mailed to police department and either members the following week. pay the fine or post bail if

The carnival, to be in town simply and with dignity but been drinking and gambling October 17 through 21, at already been ordered by the letter. Then, should he car thief to return the car to presented to the Council ex-

> Free tickets will be given to all merchants for distribution to their customers with purchases. Each of these free tickets entitles the holder to a free ride on the carnival the violator. grounds with the purchase of

ount of deliveries to be made, merchants who are not memed by President James Grossbers of the Chamber will be weiner roast in conjunction

Urban Renewal Committee Hears Face Lifting Plans For City In 1st Meeting The first step in the multi- of the funds to finance the trically and otherwise thru

million dollar face-lifting projects. The city's one fourth the aid of the federal agenproject for this city took place portion will not have to be cy's assorted services. Free last night in the city council paid out in cash from the architectural and engineering chambers as members of the city's funds inasmuch as the help will be offered as well city appointed "Citizen's government agency gives as long term, low interest fi-Committee on Urban Renew- credit to the city for its im- nancing guaranteed by the al and Development" held provements already made by federal agency - set up to their first meeting.

Orientation of what urban pleted. renewal is all about took up swering the questions.

ate with the citizenry in all ed with every project. possible ways in order to ob-

years duration and could pos- the upper border line. sibly reach into the five and

improvements formerly com- meet the pocketbook.

most of the three hours spent tic program is finished in the a chance for revamping by in discussion, with the feder- committee of citizens, the rec- w y of an to-date buildings to al government's agency direc- ommendations will then go to replace the old houses that tor for this area, Glenn Man- the mayor and city council were converted to commerley, doing the briefing and an- for official study. Authoriza- cial outlets. tion must be made by the He explained that it will be council. Public hearings will regularly to work on the the job of this committee to be held on each phase both heavy detail, and will have determine what areas need before the planning board and the assistance of the agency's assistance in combating the city council before actu- engineers, draftsmen, archi-

to increase property values tacted continually by the com- Wednesday night at 7:30. for home-owners and com- mittee so that every home- | Eight of the 15 appointed

Commercial areas along As each phase of the gigan- Water street will be offered

The committee will meet blighting influences and how al okaying of any project. tects. The next meeting will improvements can be made | The citizenry will be con- be held at the city hall next

The committee will cooper- owner will be fully acquaint- members attended last night's first session. They were Phil An example of one area Hubel, Larry Eck, Lyal Burk-"Playground USA," the tain the right thinking, as well that may be among the first holder, Max Paez, Tom Kneppay not to tell the truth, and new color film of the Las Veg. as cooperation, so as to best to be studied and acted upon per, Selma Bartlett, Frank reflect the wishes of all the by the committee was brought Price and Morry Zenoff. They residents in planning the face- out by Mauley the town named Zenoff as acting chairsite home and commercial man until next week's meet-The project, according to section from Pacific to Vic- ing when a permanent chair-Manley, could be of several tory road with Atlantic being man, vice chairman and secretary will be named. The In this area some 400 orig- other members of the group six million figure. The feder- inal Townsite homes will have are Dick Stewart, Morris al government will supply ap- the chance to be upgraded, Trumbo, Van Englestead, proximately three - fourths beautified, made safe elec- Ray Sutton, Dave Jamison.

Perkins Outlines Tight Control Plans On Water, Sewer Lines

Plans for a tigheter control there until the correction has of cost and construction of wa- been made and is not to be ter and sewer lines were out- removed by anyone. lined at the City Council meet- A resolution for the adoping Monday night by City En- tion of a price schedule for gineer George Perkins. Per- and on-site sewer and water kins said he would have them lines was okayed for the reprepared in detail to be pre- payment of the Trailer Essented to the Council at its tates lines and is to apply to

next regular meeting. Perkins, in his verbal out- pending the approval of Perline of his plans, listed three kin's proposed outline. The steps to be taken in seeing latter should be ready for apstandards required by the plication about the first of that the lines were up to the October, Perkins said. city. His plan would call for an annual contract that would (1) advance money to the city for the construction of the lines; (2) the city would have charge of preparing the plans; and (3) have the work done parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max under strict supervision of the

He told of previous lines day, September 2. that were constructed of materials inferior to the city's Beth were Karen Ramstad, requirements and, as they de- Rickey Bootin, Sherrill and teriorate, they will be a con- Rickey Doolin, Shirley and Street, reported to the police curth. There will be a free stant source of expense to the Karen Delk, and Lleeann and his bicycle had been stolen

tagged, the tag is to remain Leon Parsons.

all subsequent subdivisions

BETH HARRIS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Harris, 5-B Carver Street, on the occasion of her third birth-

Sharing birthday cake with

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recently your paper carried an editorial concerning the means whereby pre-ar- terday morning. At first Retrangements could be made to terer maintained the story enable any of us to see that funerals could be conducted down and admitted he had without the high costs nor- Saturday night and lost his mally involved.

. I replied to your editorial. haps this information should of his money. again be presented in your paper.

I think the idea is splendid. I know how successfully this city jail. idea has been developed in other areas. What do you Beth Harris was feted at a think we can do to help people party held at the home of her of our area learn moreabout

Yours truly, Ralph E. Cramer 110 Dogwood Street

BICYCLE STOLEN

Richard Turner, 142 Grove Pamela Love. Also present from Townsite School some with the meeting. The presi-\$30 on the bike.

Chamber To See New Area Film Playground USA®

currently staying with his in the banquet room at the aunt at the Boulder City ad- Royal.

He reported one of the men the program.

the Las Vegas News Bureau.

Titanium field will be disccussed. Proceeds from the Osborn was to justify to his carnival will be used to pur-How many others did? Per- aunt in Boulder City the loss chase additional Christmas street decorations which have chairmen Bob Woodruff and Ronald Langford.

A general meeting of the one regular ticket. Henderson Saddle Association

Because of the large amets are free to all merchants. parked or stopped in viola-house.

Do Not Disregard Parking Citations Warns Chief Crisler

forthcoming.

"The citation "That the violator must re- fied in the citation." port within five days to the he wishes to plead not guil- Stolen Auto ty. But it must be done within

five days.' Should the violator disregard the parking citation, a letter will be sent to him Of Police Chief warning him to appear within five days of the date of continue to disregard it, a the chief of police, and that is cept the present rules apply warrant will be issued for his borrower did Tuesday morn- under the old public safety

The registered owner shall,

Excerpts from the city code

Chief of Police George Cris- | tion of any of the restrictions at Santa Clara, will present ler today issued a warning imposed by an ordinance of to all persons receiving park- this city or by State law . . ing or non - moving traffic the officer shall conspicuouscitations not to disregard ly affix to such vehicle a trafthem or trouble would be fic citation for the driver to answer charges against him clearly within FIVE days, during the states," said Chief Crisler, hours and at a place speci-

Returned to Home

It is always thoughtful of a

According to the police reby reason of their being no cords, Christopher Torres, Jr. driver of the vehicle at the left his Dad's car in the parktime of citation, be regarded ing lot at Basic High School When asked by the HOME returned for the car at 11:30 to to a 6 classification from the NEWS reporter the amount of go home for lunch, it was present 7 rating. a simple parking ticket, the gone. He very thoughtfully chief replied it is only one left the keys in the ignition switch.

Shortly after the call went a

Council Studying New Rules For Fire Department

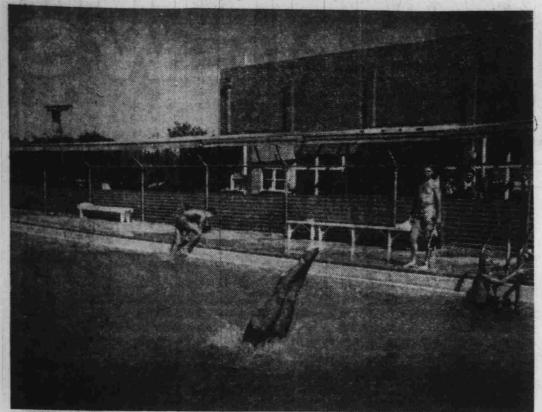
The City Council is considering a new set of rules and regulations for the fire department and will probably accept them at the next regular meeting of the Council

Fire Chief Don Richards said he has been advised by the insurance underwriters that a proper set of rules would advance the city's ratng about three or four points.

The city, said Richards, has been serving under rules somewhat similar to the ones department as is applicable to both the fire department and the police department.

Officials were told that not much more would be required Tuesday morning. When he to increase the city's rating

Capt. Dale Starr and fireman Louis Jaramillo of the fire department are attending Civil Defense school in asked to call at the office, on "Citations on Illegally out on the stolen car, Police Los Angeles. Radiation, moni-152 Water Street to pick up Parked Vehicles," says, Chief George Crisler phoned toring, and bacteriological Councilman Morrell insist- were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Love time prior to 1:30 p.m. Mon- dent has urged all members their rolls of free tickets, to "Whenever any motor vehicle in that the car was parked problems will be studied dured that when a project is red- and Beth's grandmother, Mrs. day. He placed a value of to be present at this important expedite delivery. These tick- without a driver is found at the curb in front of his ing the 32 hour course, Chief Don Richards said.



LOOK OUT FISH, HERE WE COME-Lynn Kruger, life guard and instructor at the Youth Center, shows her form as a diver as she plunges into the pool. Note the form also note the water spraying around as she knifes into the water. The pool is open to the public at no charge



BATTER UP! Note the ball in midair jusust in front of the bat. whoever the young Babe Ruth is, he is taking a mighty cut at the old apple. This one of the many games played in the Henderson Recreation Youth Center building on Basic Road.

DEDICATED TO THE YOUTH OF HENDERSON

So Our Youth Will Mature Mentally, Physically And Morally Into Good Citizens

H-60 & H-61 (please run pix | Stevenson, and Mrs. E. C. Stars of the entertainment with story) by howard pond Weese.

And a young Babe Ruth The first meeting of the new grabs the plastic bat and board was held on January takes a wild swing at the 12, 1954. The BMI donated the plastic ball in a game of site for the center and archiwhiffle ball in the Henderson tect Jack Miller drew up Youth Center inside baseball plans for the center and the

In the years that have fled 000, and gave them to the the need for some place where | board. the youth of the community could gather for clean fun un- races! der the guidance and superbattle or can gather and give tainment world. their lives to those in need.

own destinies through life - built a youth center. that was the big question uppermost in the minds of the didn't have to be very loud. of kids." Fay Hammond, men and women who sat a- The kids wanted a place of Rose Marie, Margo -- hearts round the conference table their own, too, so the Basic of gold ... sure, they were back in November 1953.

our youth?" but "how can we ice, all started working and were many others, and thanks guide our youth and make digging into their own pock- to all of them. them glad they are OUR ets. Soon a little fund began Hearts as big as the all youth instead of the youth of to grow, and as it grew othsome other community?"

built better.

A huge scrapbook of clippings on file in the Youth Cendate of dedication.

The City Council met with needed. Mayor James R. French on

discuss plans for a youth cen- the worries returned. ter, the recreation board appointed to guide and build the center consisted of Dottie tainment was organized -- a question of money. Go to the McBeath, chairman, Rob- Victory Show -- and they went pool and look at the cement ert Lunt, William Love, Van to the "Strip" right to the top block wall with names on

Then they went to work building, plans valued at \$1,

Then they were off to the

All that was needed now vision of able, trained person- was the money to put up and doors flung wide open with nel was becoming more evi- equip the buildings. Where to the welcome words, "Here dent as the town grew. Youth get it! Where does one always with time on its hands is a turn to get help for worthy dangerous potential that can causes - I mean REALLY explode into wild, flaming worthy causes? To the enter-

A bunch of soft hearts! The most wonderful crop. They know. They came up the matched tones with Irehard way from the side walks land's Dennis Day. Jimmie How to handle them - no, of New York and the cow Durante, Bob Hope, Frank how to teach them to handle paths of Hometown. And what Sinatra all remembered the themselves and guide their did they do? They practically days when they wished they

High School, the Lions Club, there. So was Eddie Alberts, years of age or older. Not "how can we control Jaycees, the Rotary, the pol- so were the Ink Spots ... so ers helped. The teens turned erous. They planned well and they out evenings and week ends to work.

It was to be their club. They raised a wall, brick by brick, and the coffers filled with ter office tells the story of the and they raised blisters, but money, center from the time it was who squawked! Side by side actively planned until the with their sons worked the Corporation came up with an dads, but more money was employee donation of \$20,766.

But money was still needed. ed so what happened? BMI November 18, 1953 to appoint By November 17, 1954 the donated an Olympic size pool a recreation board. The City \$11,000 marked was reached! at a cost of \$35,000 and the council then consisted of Paul Worries no longer furrowed equipment moved in. Then Dickover, John Ivary, Lou the brow of the dedicated and the state health department LaPorta, Joe B. Lynn, and the laborer and they set to rejected the plans for a dreswork with a will. Then the sing room in conjunction with At the initial meeting to flow trickled and slowed and the main building, so a sep-

> Someone got an idea. And a big dance and enter- Again came the age old

world if they could help. What! Help a bunch of

kids! Us? Did they ever!

of the greats and the neargreats who turned up to "help a bunch of kids. Sophie Tucker, the Last of

the Red Hot Mamas ... and not only did she come to the Victory Show but she gave \$100 a month until the project was completed and the 'tis, and it's all yours."

But meanwhile, back at the

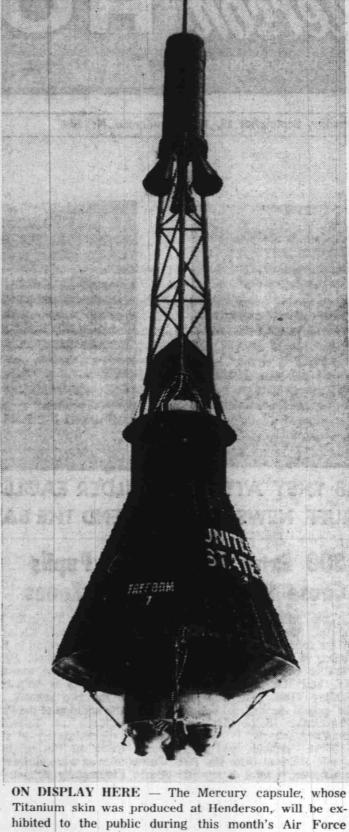
Victory Show. The Marx Brothers, Chico and Harpo and their wild antics; Dorothy Lamour and her golden voice had a place like this to go A call went out -- and it and came to "Help a bunch

outdors and pockets as gen-

People poured in from all over southern Nevada to see Then the Titanium Metals

A swimming pool was needarate building was needed at

one end of the pool. Englestead, Rev. Robert of the heap and asked the each block. Each name "Thank you."



Titanium skin was produced at Henderson, will be exhibited to the public during this month's Air Force Association Convention and Aerospace Panorama at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The public is invited to visit the Aerospace Panorama Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23.

meant a \$25 donation and \$11,500 was raised toward the dressing rooms, but there was

Came the Dedication Day December 29, 1956, and a check from BMI for \$14,-430.21 ... and the doors swung open, and the rooms echoed to the happy sound of young Look ... here is a partial list the splashing of water and Youth of Henderson had its Center.

The main building has a dance floor 80 by 80 feet where teenage and Junior Treador dances alone are alowed, where whiffleball is played . . . there is a stage the far end where plays and entertainments can be held. In the gaming room there are four tables, two for pocket billiards and two for snooker .. two ping pong tables. In order to qualify for a pool game the player has to be as tall

as his cue. The swimming pool is a center of activity all summer. During June there were approximately 6600 swimmers. and in July about 4800. The pool ordinarily is open seven days a week. In order to swim the swimmer must be six

According to Lynn Kruger, swimming instructor and guard, there have been no drownings nor near drownings. There is always at least one guard on duty.

And there it sits, overlooking the City of Henderson, a this gigantic display of stars monument to the farsighted, bighearted People of Henderson, a gift to their youth. I will quote from the dedi-

> cation booklet: "They feel that you will want to join them in dedicating this building to the youth of Henderson in the hope that our efforts will contribute, in some measure, to the development of character; and that by utilizing the opportunities here our youth will mature mentally, physically,& morall y into future good citizens of

> Henderson." And I will add, "of the world.' Youth, stand up and say,

LOCAL MEN LEAVE ARMY AND NAVY

Four local men were among still a black cloud hanging 87 Nevadans released from over the group as dedication the Armed Forces in the past day approached ... a black four weeks, it was announced cloud amounting to \$14,430.21. by Major General James A. May, State Director

Comment from the Capital

lective Service.

Released from the U.S. Army were Hoyt D. Honea an Robert G. Black of 303 Tin Street, Gary L. Nelson, 315 Kansas Street and Kenneth R. Harris, 22 Magnesium Street were dischrged from the U.S. Navy. All four men were transferred to the reserves.



are shown at the altar in St. Peter's Catholic Church following their wedding at 7:30 p.m. August 11. The bride is the former Dianne Marie Olsen.

STOP SIGN

Police Officer Jerald Nelson reported he found a stop sign on Case Parkway and Boulder Highway knocked down. The sign, was discovered down at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and had evidently been struck by a car.

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

hat bird is in season all the year? all the year? answer The Weather .20 .21 .29





ecretary of the Army, Elvis J. Stahr, jr., receives the Distinguished Service Citation of the Reserve Officers Association from Maj. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, immediate past president of the ROA.



SEAT RAPPEL-SP4 Milton R. Harper (Elma, Wash.) lowers himself down the face of a towaring cliff near Colorado Springs, Colo. A member of the Fort Carson NCO Academy Rock Climbing Team, he is practicing for public demonstrations reld throughout the summer.

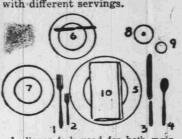


by MARY TROY. economics consultant to Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. **Table Settings**

One out of three brides has purchased part of her flatware before she even walks down the aisle. In fact, a recent Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation survey revealed that more than 72% of the flatware purchased is made of stainless steel.

More and more young women are discovering it's as good look-ing as higher priced metals and lasts a lifetime with a minimum of care. Elegant enough for company, yet practical enough for everyday — the bride no longer eds two sets of flatware.

Modern gals are discovering too, the importance of learning how these and display beautiful flatware. Here is a place setting that needs only slight changes with different terms.



dish and sclod

3. dinner knife

4. teaspoon 6. bread-and-butter plate with but-

ter spreader across it 7. salad plate

8. water glass 9. wine glass

10. oblong folded napkin on dinner



Salad And Salad Dressings Jellied tomato juice makes an attractive molded salad. For a heartier salad, add diced meat, vegetables or seafood.

JELLIED RUBY SALAD 1 Thep. gelatin 2 cups tomato juice

1 Thsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. Lea & Perrins 1/4 tsp. sugar Few drops onion juice

Salt, pepper and celery salt Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold tomato

uice for 5 minutes. Mix remaining tomato juice with other ingredients heat to boiling and dissolve gelatin in this. Pour into molds and chill until serve with mayonnaise.

When adding other ingredients combine as directed above, chill until mixture is slightly thickened, then fold in 11/2 to 2 cups of diced meat, vegetables or seafood. Then pour into molds and chill until firm.

SALAD DRESSINGS For Fruit Salads Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream, fold

in 1 cup mayonnaise and 1/4 cup orange marmalade. For Tossed Green Salad

Mash 1 cup Roquefort cheese with a little salad oil. Add a bit of finely minced garlic. Add 1 Tbsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce, 1 Thsp. lemon juice, 2 Thsp. vinegar and 2/2 cup salad oil. Shake well until creamy.

Boating News...

A trend is being reported by boat dealers across the country showing that customers, oversold on styling, are demanding boats that are also safe, durable and easily maintained.

This trend was brought out in a recent survey of over 500 boat dealers conducted by the Com-mittee of Aluminum Producers. According to the survey report, dealers insist that some "miracle" materials have not lived up to their early billing and they and eustomers both are becoming disenchanted. Customers are now more knowledgeable about boating and realize that extreme styling does not necessarily mean seaworthiness, durability or min-

imum maintenance.

The survey indicates continuing popularity for aluminum boats because they provide a com-bination of styling and durability now being sought by the average

The Committee feels that as week-end boaters earn more, boating will become even more popular as a recreational pas-time. A decline in boating acci-dents should follow. As the boater learns more about his boat and what it can do he will discover new forms of enjoyment for the entire family. These include water skiing, exploration for picnic areas, camping. On the safety side, the more a boater learns about boating, the more careful and safety conscious he will be-

Following is how dealers rated the three major boat materials: ALUMINUM PLASTIC WOOD

Durability 57% 23% 20% 23% 20% Strength 43% 28% 29% Freedom

62% tenance

SPARE THE MAN AND SPOIL THE NATION

by Vant Neff

On several occasions, the President has emphasized to us that the future belongs to the industrious and strong, the courageous and determined; soft and idle nations will be "swept away by the debris of history."

Despite these stern warnings that we must all work harder and with greater determination to preserve and improve our country, the Administration persists in a policy that encourages softness and

Abuses are widespread. A family with 23 children in New Jersey receives almost \$1,000 a month under the aidto-dependent-children pro-gram. Six persons in New. York defrauded the public of \$41,900 in unemployment benefits by falsifying work rec-ords. In Hollywood, a child actor turned down a \$28 a day iob and was rewarded jobless pay. He had been used to \$150 a day and wouldn't consider the lesser paying job. Some cases have been uncovered where four generations of a single family were on relief. It is common practice to pay

benefits to seasonal workers and employees on vacation. When the Federal Govern-ment got into the welfare business in the depression, it was an emergency measure designed to provide relief only after private and local chari-ties had exhausted their funds. President Roosevelt noted this policy in 1935.

Listen to what he had to say about public relief in 1935 after two years' experience with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration estab-lished to care for the jobless: "To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. It is in violation of the traditions of America. must be found for able-bodied but destitute workers. The

shall quit this business of relief."

But we made Federal welfare big business. More than \$37 billion was paid out in benefits in 1961, and this does not include such welfare-related activities as farm price supports, urban renewal, aid to depressed areas, etc. Late last year, the New York Times reported seven million people on public assistance. Cost to taxpayers: \$4 billion. The administrative costs to investigate, keep records and pay out this dole amounted to almost half a billion dollars. Social Insurance, Health and Medical Payments, Veterans Benefits, and other payments help swell the grand

Public welfare pay-outs have increased eight-fold since World War II. Old age pensions to both men and women at age 62 continue to grow, financed by rising taxes paid by workers and employers. mendments of 1950, 1954 and 1956 made millions of people eligible for pensions after only nominal contributions. Last year, unemployment benefits, paid by taxes from employers only, hit a new high of almost \$4 billion.

Despite generous social security payments and veterans' benefits (4½ million recipients), the costs of public relief are mounting. Additional welfare programs grow in nura-ber and cost each year. Piled on top of public programs is support from employers and organized charities.

In February, President Kennedy asked Congress for: Federal aid for work relief and on-the-job training, a per-manent program to aid chil-dren of unemployed parents, an extension of payments to entire families rather than just dependents, a raise in federal grants to states from 50 percent to 75 percent of the cost of rehabilitation, spe cial training for social workers, larger allowances for the expenses of welfare recipients who are working. Hitching medical care to social security benefits and liberalizing onemplyoment benefits were also top priority Administration targets.

These proposals are a complete about face in policy for Federal welfare. Once a last resort, to be called in only when local means were exhausted, the Federal Government is now taking prime responsibility for all the probems of the needy. Welfare for non-workers not

only costs money; it undermines the morale of the entire country. Relief becomes a substitute for wages: an escape from self-support. We all know of men who get more on relief than they can earn, after taxes. In time, a mar on relief loses the will and capacity for work.

At long last the New York Times reports: "President Signs Welfare Reform — Far-Reaching Revision of Federal Program Hailed" . . . If the Administration really wants a strong, courageous and re-sourceful nation, it will quit advocating larger and larger handouts and eliminate the free-loaders.

What is needed instead of handouts is encouragement for private enterprise to create

From Main-25% daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gown was caught with silk Robert A. Olsen, 477 Hazel organza roses. Way, became the bride of at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Baskets of white gladiolus with cascading white phelaeand chrysanthemums and nopsis. gleaming white tapers formed a beautiful setting for the ed her sister as maid of beige accessories for her double-ring rites performed b honor; bridesmaids were La- daughter's wedding and wore the Reverend Monsignor An- Vonne Putney, niece of the a corsage of white cymbiderson in the presence of 200 bridegroom from Hutchinson, diums.

The bride, given in marri- friend of the bride. age by her father, was dressed in a traditional floor-lenth ed in aqua silk shantung gown of white silk organza sheaths with matching shoes and Chantilly lace. The bodice and veils. Their veils were featured a scalloped lace held in place by circlets of neckline edged with seed tiny aqua, satin rosebuds pearls and finger-tip length and they carried nosegays of

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Her elbow-length veil of il-

Barbara Jean Olsen attend-Minn, and Laurie Harris a

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Orange, California. Peter Olsen, 4-year-old brother of the bride, was ring bearer; Ther-Errol Dean Laugeson in an lusion was held in place by a bride and daughter of Mr. and esa Matz, 5 a cousin of the evening ceremony August 11, crown of seed pearls and she Mrs. Arthur Matz of San Jose, carried a large white orchid California, was flower firl. Mrs. Olsen selected a dress

the bridegroom from Hutchin-

man; ushers were Eugene

Gary Lundeen, a friend of ter Morrissey.

guest book.

son Minn.

Vonne Putney, all of Hutchin-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matz,

maternal grandparents of the

bride from Santa Maria,

California; her aunt and uncle

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matz,

San Jose, Calif.; and Mr. and

The bride was graduated

with honors from Basic High

School with the class of 1961

She was a member of Alpha

Beta Omega, French Club,

GAA and Glee Club and serv-

She is presently enrolled at

Professional Nursing, and is

a member of the Professional

Student Nurses' organization.

The bridegroom was gra-

High School in Minnesota in

uncle of the bride.

Nurses Association.

of melon pink chiffon with

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white embroidered silk sheath gown and a corsage of white cym-

Appropriate music for the wedding ceremony was provided by Mrs. Ruth Ball, organist

A reception was held, following the ceremony, in St. Peter's auditorium.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Laugeson cut their wedding cake at a table decorated with baskets of white gladiolus and Fullerton College, Division of crysanthemums. An archway of rosebuds, flanked by white tapers, framed the beautiful four-tiered cake which was topped with a traditional duated from the Hutchinson bride and groom.

Presiding at the serving 1958, where he was active in table were Ruth Williams and football, track and basketball.

[technical internship at Swee- | Lindblom, Dianne (Olsen) dish Hospital in Minneapolis. Laugeson, Marilyn Kay Hart-Barbara Moritz and Mrs. son, Minnesota, served as best Randa Blankenship were in He is presently a registered ley, Brad Hall, Debrah Allen, charge of the gift table; Karen X - ray technician with the Rebrah Dalley, Derrill Price, Moritz and Russell Boyes, Lindblom took care of the Orange County Hospital in Orange, California.

Following a honeymoon trip Out-of-town guests attending through the midwest, includthe wedding and reception ining visits to the Black Hil's. cluded the bridegroom's pa-Carlsbad Caverns and Grand rents, Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Canyon, the couple will make Laugeson; his sister and brotheir home at 1738 East Pal ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mor myra, Orange. California. man Putney; and niece, La-

Cathy McComb.

Ilene Monahan, Rebekah Ken-

Ferry, Susan Galloway, Bette

Petty, Mike Sabol, Gary Rus-

sell, Richard Jones, Leah

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Thomas B. Harless, Christine

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anne O'Dell.

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vitt.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings will be heard by quite a few of our townspeople this month by their friends and neighbors. Mrs. Frank McClain of Paso The Home News wants to Robles, California, aunt and join in the congratulatings to:

1-Jane Connor, Rose Marie Smith, Jean Smith, Rulon Gibbson, Judy Lee Higgins, Van Marshall.

2 - Terry Black, Charles Carter, Gregory Monahan, Gene Dannan, Lorin Andered as president of the Future son, Judy Callahan, Douglas L. Crowther, Kerry C. Black, Ben Smith, Alan Crowe, John Raisor, David D. Truman.

3-Roberta Bowers, Elise Ferry, Dean Goodale, Floyd A. Head, Orlin Howes, Kelly Neilson, Mildred Frieday Joan Johnson, Ann Nelson, Timmy Truman.

4-Aurella Goodale, Shirley Hall, Craig Ballew, Nadine Porter, Cheryl Brinkerhoff, George V. Russell, Tom Drake, Bessie Tobler, Keith Greenhalgh, LeRoy Butler, Betty Goodnow.

5-Melvin Barnhurst, Mary Cortez, Robert Hamblin, Camera Lee Wilkinson, Mary Lou Wilcock, Weldon Empey, Berkley Peterson, Jimmy Danks, Bill Kemp, Jeffrey

6-Marrie Archuleta, Like Boggs, Dawn Brakens, Agnes Christos, Kathleen Excell, Barbara Lindblom, Dean Jr. and Deanne Brakens, Glen DeVola Wharton, Richard Kenworthy, Clara B. Johnson, Wooten. Susov, Kathryn Ralph Raisor, Jr., Elizabeth D. Jasobson, John J. Davis. 7-John Anderson, Lloyd Beadle, Mike Campbell, Lincoln Ebert, Lois Hansen, Wendy Sue McMullen, John D. Barnum, Rose Stubbs, Julia

Jones, Louis Holt, Keith At-

kins. 8 - Lori Walker, James Neilson, Kethy Russell, Harry Holcomb, David Buckles. 9 - Darrel Clark, Lester Dickens Sr., Regina Van Camp, Nancy Kay Jones, Paula M. Lawson, Donna Stratton, Cameron J. Hillstead, Kathleen Greer, Kim Owens

10 - Barbara Bagley, Carol Baum, Cynthia Cooper, Reva Golden, Donal "Mike" O'Callaghan. Betty Ronald Muir, Randy Muir, Mitchell, Marln Neilson.

11 - Joe Alarid, An-Grande Jones, Sandra Little, and Mrs. Perlie Morris. Ben Jolley, Tracy J. Truman, 8 I Arcola and Dennis Wil-

12 - Gerald Baker, Ster-Griggs, Shirley Lindblom son. David Peterson, Denton J. Cameron, Katheen Williams, Hazel and Clave Walker. Carol Nielson, Clair A. Stev-Whittington.

13 - Deanne Leslie Dicknes, Fern Prisbee, Brenda Canada Sr., Lolita and Thor- give his advice. Whitney, Evelyn Charles, El- ley Turnbeaugh. roy Greer, Audine Reber.

on, Ruth Tippetts, Torrance Grace and Floyd A. Head. Lynn Ford Keith Neilson. 15 - Glen Anderson, Ethal Nisson.

Boggs, Sheri Gove, Rodney 15 - Gail and Arthur Mur-Earl Hoffman, Mae Phillips, ray Foremaster (their 11th), Lynda Sue Williams, Char- Flo Ann and Chuck Neagle. lene Nelson, Sherron Hastings, Sharon Jones, Marjorie Mille (their 21st), Verlene pastimes. I've seen him in Zumwalt, Maury Kay Tru- and Leon Sullivan.

Danny Cooper, Dennie James Mrs. V. P. Christensen, Mr. Edwards; 25 - LaRae and Cooper, John R. Freels, Stev- and Mrs. Kent Smith, Mr. Kenneth L. Cox (their 10th), en Gill, Elain Gunter, Charles and Mrs Al Huber, Mr. and Dorothy and Roland Platt. Magee, Carol Jean Duffin, Mrs. Harry Holcomb, Mr. and 26 - Bishop and Mrs. John Maxine Honey, Dick McEw- Mrs. Richard Robinson. an, Perlie Morris, Cynthia

Otis, Al Butters. 17-Annette Barnum, Grant len Sedgwich. Houchen.

lah Close, Winifred Fisher, Mary Ann and Robert S. Cook Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe Love-Kenneth Ray Foremaster, (their 22nd), Mr. and Mrs. land. April Hulin, Elna Jean Mor- Carrol McCall, Mr. and Mrs. gan, Thomas L. Jones, Ste- LeRoy Holdren. phen Brinkerhoff, George W. Ray. Al Tobler, Vinona Wat- Nickell. son, Lynn H. Loveland, Linda

- Linda Harris, Wendy June and Alvy Clove (their ley Weakley.

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- James Goff, Mary

by Morry Zenoff

worthy, LeRoy Dix, Eddie Mann, David G. Crowther, John D. Conneally III, Greg off Hank Greenspun as a pos- out on the practice green in sible candidate for public of- front of his home -- hitting 21 - Gaylan Briggs, Debra fice in future years. Buck, Darla Evans, Elise

week on a publisher's matter, over to politics for a while to his recent defeat at the polls in his Republican try for ies the he's in his middle six-

Hank is hurt and hurt deep-22 - Adain Clark, Alan Vern Hall, Vicki Lee Davis, ly, for he felt, like many of Carol Phillips, Marlan Platt, us did, that he would win the nomination and give Grant 23 - Donald Brown, Dale in November. Calderon, Frank Caskey, Clin-

ton Hall, Bradley Workman Since we are one of the few papers in the state who took R. Steve Shroyer, Devon Neilno stand in the elections, we son, Lisa Kay Scow, Suzanne Wooten, Gary O'Dell, Valene Stratton, Layna Blake, Roberta Hill, Mark Nielson, Lar-Christensen, Gary M. Johnson, Beth Hulet, Lolita 24 — Jean Armstrong, Ann Eck, Leanna Bryant, Harriet Gragson's. Phillips, Marva Peterson.

Soon after Hank filed, we men from all over. 25 - Ela Hall, Leland Watson, Terry Hillstead, Judy 26 - Kathleen Belingheri Loyd Broyles Jr., Carl Friedport like how he would handle fixing fence posts, shoe-ing richs, Vicki Lowman, Verda juvenile delinquency, how he his horses, mending the trail-J. Hall, Cherie Baldwin, Di-27 - Douglas Currier. Mary Ilene Fisher, Paul Houghland, Helen Lindley, Connie Milner, Mihe would crash - program the in-season game chael Baxter, Bruce Crowe,

building of Nevada Southern. Shirl Fox, Laurence Wilkin, 28 - Dee Brush, Robert Davis, Phildon DeMille, Amy Dickinson, Darrell Andersen, have run a better race, for he teen-age daughter. Jeanette Gai Duffin, Brent has the charm, the good Honey, Dinise Edwards, Earl Webb (Homer), Bonnie Lea-29 - Nancy Campbell, John uage to win votes.

to \$60,000 campaign cost.

Hank had a tear in his

now on I stick to my news-

ten, sometimes he would

come forth with ideas and

cure-alls. It was at these

times that I concluded I was

His hobbies are his chief

Duffin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

ken (their 48th), Mr. and Mrs.

29 - Nancy and George

Campbell; 30 - Lenola "Lee'

12th), Mr. and Mrs. Robert

talking to a brilliant mind.

G. Cox Sr., Karen Eck, Harry Van Camp, Maude Kraft, Rp mona McAllister, Marla Russell, Edwrd M. Kane, Daniel D. Walker Jr., Brian Kent Anderson. but he refused to let me 30 - Wayne H. Carter, Ira

again.

Cluff, Fred Cossins, Max Meeks, Eugene Moritz, Trudy Osborn, Roy Taylor, David Howard Williams Jr., Arden Lawhead, Kelly Holdaway, Verlene Sullivan, Louise Leany, Brent Buckles.

HAPPY

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Some of the local couples I tried. I didn't make it. From who are celebrating anniversaries this month are:

1 - Barbara and Jack L. Davis (their 8th) Betty and left a mark around the state thousands more people -- pos-Sabol, Bill Ward.

Mrs. Clem Englestead.

Garvey, Gary Gray, Tina Loren Presbrey (their 8th). he would have been beaten -- both strong people, good for Griggs, Edward Lowman, Lo- Call (their 12th), Carolyn and two to one by Demos, too. Nevada's future. ren Lee Presbrey, Olive Mar- Claude Evans (their 11th), Any fellow who can get 35,000 shall, Randy Barnum, Robin Caroline and Thomas, Jones votes in Nevada has to be Hill, Larry I. Hardy, La Edna and Evan Leavitt, Mr. figured as a future possibility.

Vicki Jane Arnoldsen, Harold den, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Chamberlain. 9 - Florence and Owen At- Hank pictured. Maybe Hank

ling Balzen, Kristine Beling- kin, Marion and Carlyle Slack knew more or knows more -heri, Gene Clark, Denise Jacqueline and Walter Field- but since I'm entitled to write 10 - Rosette and Bert Coe the Moe that I know.

11 - Cleo and Wallace Beat- dealings with him but I know ens, Jared Porter, Corry Ol- ty (their 34th), Betty and Jim this -- that every time the son, Norma Reber, Frank Childs, Mr. and Mrs. William combined hotels on the strip Zumwalt.

12 - Jessie and Victor C. all insisted he be there to

13 - Helen and Harold discussions with Dalitz on 14 - Janice Brooks, Dor- "Pete" DeSart, Barbara and local, state and national issues. Always -- he would lisothy Chowen, Effie Camer- Gerald Garvey (their 15th), 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Clark agree, othertimes he would

> 16 - Lola and Phildon De-17 - Janeene and Kent An- 16th).

- Dennis Barnhurst, derson (their 8th), Mr. and 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

18 - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Al- 27 - Clara and Vivian Bra-20 - Hortense and John L William Truman; 28 - Ella

18 - Hawley Bagley, Beu- Barnum (their 4th); 21 - and Clinton Hall (their 41st), 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and Charles Evans (their

23 - Vesta and Elwood Ballew, Mr. nad Mrs. Kirk

Berry (their 26th), Thelma Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

I don't think you can cross- early morning, at sundown, buckets of balls -- over and When I visited him this over again with the chipping iron - the putter -- seeking to I steered the conversation perfect his game. He is a better than average golfer -shooting in the middle eight-

He plays gin rummy -- never for more than a few cents a point -- and you should see his broad smile and sun-tan-Sawyer a run for the roses ned face beam when at the end of a gin evening he wins

a 20 dollar bill. As a host at parties, he stops at nothing to have did, however, give Hank as everyone have a grand time. equal a break publicity - wise The last party at his home and editorially as we did his that I attended was a luau opponent, Oran Gragson. We during the tournament of did predict Hank would win champions. It was Hawaiian because we felt the fellow's from the drinks to the food active campaign was strong- to the decor to the music. His er and had more magic than guests were golf pros, movie people, hotel people, sports-

urged him to lay off the Moe A chief time-taker of this Dalitz kick and lay on the fellow - Moe Dalitz - is his power and charm that he has ranch up in the Utah mount--- to such items of major im- ains, where he spends days would champion indust- ers, the tractor. Oftentimes' rial growth, how he would en- he and his chief side-kick on courage Federal spending on these jaunts - Mark Swain missile contracts, how he -- ex-Boulder City resident, would handle civil rights, how go out looking for lions and

As a husband and father, I still believe had he follow- he has appeared always as ed those lines and kept out of a happy man. He is proud of personality clashes, he would his wife, Averill, and his sub-

In community circles, he is looks, the intelligent and in-known for his large donations tellectual substance in his to all faiths. He has furthered talks -- and the punchy lang- the causes of building a Catholic church, aJewish Temple When I visited with him and was instrumental in obthis week, his desk was piled taining grants of money that with letters from about the brought Rose de Lima hosstate -- letters from people of pital its cobalt bomb unit for all walks of life (I read them the treatment of cancer.

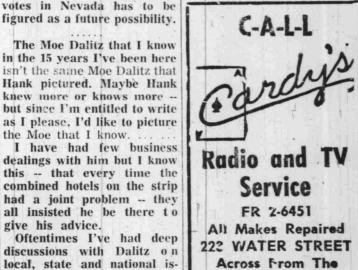
If Moe Dalitz has or had a print them) -- all meant to background unsavory in natcheer him and to encourage ure, I in my 15 years here, him to try the political field haven't run into it except what I've read in the papers.

Three checks of two hund-No -- if Hank feels Moe has ed dollars each were in the done things wrong, he should oile, and possibly others, as use the proper channels to

donations toward the \$50,000 bring about the cure of same. Hank has a right like any other citizen to voice his feel-

voice as he read some of the ings. letters and with the finish of But, by using it as campeach -- he came out forcefully aign fodder, I believe he blew with "No Sir -- not any more.

the election with it. Again, had he concentrated on state governmental issues, ifirmly believe he would have But, I feel his campaign been the champion of many and inside Hank himself. sibly even Moe's champion 2 - Dolores and Marion L. If 10,000 Republicans voted for Moe, as I know him, would Sharrell D. Williams, Michele Farrell (their 8th), Barbara for him, then certainly one want to see every fellow get and Joseph Tharp, Mr. and could figure that if Demo- an even break -- whether he's crats had had the freedom to in office or trying for office. dreason, Richard Boone, John 4 Ruth S. and Roy B. Da- vote -- he would have picked I may be wrong -- but I Bryant, Louise Fuller, Gerald vis; 5 - Josephine and Waldo up 25,000 of those -- assuming like 'em both -- Hank and Moe



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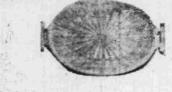
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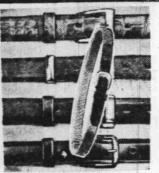
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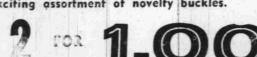
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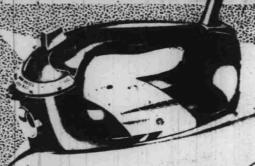
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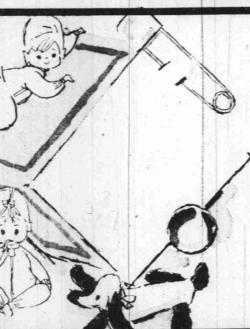


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TWO BIGHORN SHEEP HUNTS BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER

Two of Nevada's five 1962 bighorn sheep hunt areas will open this month for those hunters lucky enough to have drawn tags. Areas 17 of Nye County and 21 of Esmeralda County will open September 9 and 16, respectively, points out State Fish and Game re-

There were 20 tags available in 17 area and a like number for 21. Drawings were held on August 25 to de termine the lucky tag win-

The hunt this year in area 17 will be the first time that a legal sheep season has been held in that particular coun try. Tag winners for this area have their work cut out for them, in that it is one of the most precipitous portions of the state. In general, the believed sheep distribution in 17 covers the country along the east face of the Toiyabe Mountains from Aiken or Clear Creek on the north to roughest in this region is the Twin Rivers, Belcher Basin vicinity. Most of what is thought to be the limits of the limits of the the limits of southern Eincoln and north-local a thought to be the limits of the sheep population in the region is in Nye County.

The sheep hunt in area 21 this year will be the second one ever held in that country. Last year the initial bighorn season was held in the area. or all of Esmeralda County. There were 20 tags available last year, with 18 of the 20 people hunting. These hunters killed nine sheep, for a hunter success of 50 percent which is good for bighorn hunting in Nevada. While the country is not quite as rough as area 17, it is still plenty rocky and tdugh, especially where the sheep are found.

Antlerless quota deer tags still remain in a number of areas throughout the state. reports the Nevada Fish and Game Commission, although a number of areas have already been sold out.

Anterless quota areas sold out as of September 5 are 10, 11, 12, 13, 15B, 18, 19, 21, 23, and 24. Tags, as of the same date, are still available in

areas 1 of north Washoe, 3 of western Humboldt County, 4B of eastern Pershing County, iB of southern and eastern Hunboldt County, 6A, B, C of vestern Elko County, 7A, I of eastern Elko County, 14A, of Eureka County, 15A of north Lander County, and 25 of Clark and Nye Counties Plenty of tags remain in each f these except for areas 5P which has only 29 left, 15A vhich has 21, and 25 which has 3. Those who desire anterless tags in any of these areas, however, should get heir applications in as soon as possible.

To date, this has been one of the busiest years ever as ar as sale of nonresident leer tags is concerned. Areas 3, 5A, 5B, 6A, 6B, 6C, 7A, 7B 10, 11, 12, 13,, 14A,B, and 15B nave been sold out. In the Elko areas 6, 7, and 10, both days before acceptance. early and late seasons are completely subscribed. As of September 5, however, there were still a number of tags available in good deer areas. Included in the areas where tags are still available are 4B approximately Wall Canyon or eastern Pershing County on the south. One of the known with 12 tags remaining; 15A Lincoln County with 147; 24 sheep areas and also the of north Lander County with of southern Lincoln and north- vote, but you can easily find

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AIR FORCE NEEDS GERMAN SHEPHERDS

School, Lackland AFB, Tex is appealing to owners of qualfied German Sheperds to meet a growing need for sen-

The dogs are mainly used or patrol at Army and Air Force sites such as Nellis where there are nine animals. Purchase price for each is determined by negotiation with the owner.

Wanted especially are pureored German shepherds between one and three years old They must weigh at least 60 Miriam Giles were second; pounds and stand 23 inches high at the shoulders. All third; Ruth Barkley and females must be spayed 90 Stephanie Parker, fourth.

For full information indivi-Fred Wilson, Animal Procurement Office, Lackland AFB,

western Nevada with 90; 22 of Nye with 44; 23 of northern

Dup!icate Club The USAF Sentry Dog Master Point Winners Listed

Waye Zerfoss and Helen Witte, in North - South play and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Crossley, East - West, were first place winners in the Duplicate Bridge Club's monthly Master Point play.

Other N - S winners were Helen Ostrioski and Joe Rogers, second; Mr. and Mr. Ross Salter, third; Lee Keller and Earl Davison, fourth. In E-W play, Yvonne Jenkins and Sally Phillips and Bil Yates,

The Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a special winners' duals are invited to write game at the Elks Club Monday night. Regular meetings are held at 8 p.m. each Friday in the banquet room at The Royal.

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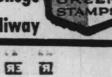
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ool side at the Thunderbird week before the benefit. rting at 7 p.m., will be Assisting Mrs. Morledge or. a drawing for three valuable John Louque, Harold Wan rimmed sweater and a man's and Harvey Schnitzer. ica sweater, to be awardto persons supporting this worthwhile project.

hairman Mrs. Fred Morge, said the Auxiliary's

H 1-24-2 Memorial Hospital | During the pool - side event, Southern Nevada cocktails, soft drinks and food morial Hospital Women's will be available to the Auxil-

organization announced yes- Tickets will also be available at the Thunderbird and other The event, to take place at Strip resorts approximately a

Imaxed at 10 o'clock with the committee are Mmes. es, a mink stole, a fur dersford, Charles Klinetop

> COMMUNITY CHURCH ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Women's association of of the year is \$10,000. the Community Church wil. nds from the benefit party meet Wednesday, September Il be used to purchase beds 19, at 1 p.m. at Haynes Chap the new wing at the County el, it was announced by President Romola Burk.

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Jaycees Open **Unique Drive** For Membership

As part of its current membership drive, the local chap-ter of Jaycees, which is the fastest growing chapter in the state, is looking for an old (outhouse) for use in this enthusiastic campaign.

If the Jaycees are able to acquire such an antique buildng it will be placed in the front yard of a new member with a sign reading (Ifailed o bring a prospective member to a meeting.)

Chamber of Commerce was increased by 21 members in ess than a month. On August

neeting in the absence of President Mik Hahn. Plans to get to the polls.

· Also discussed was a "back o school safety program" for children. The first phase of his project will be "light-A - Bike." Jaycee members will make an investigation of bicycles to see that they have proper lights for visibility at night. The chapter is also explying School Guards with

In charge of these projects ped him. is Harry Duty, an enthusiastic and well qualified new voked until October. He'was member who has been ap- booked at the city police de-

Court Of Honor For Lake Mead Scouts Hosted By B. C. Troop

with Stake Explorer Advisor Dr. Stanley Jones conducting Halvor Bennion was guest

speaker. The opening prayer was given by Bishop Whitney of Boulder City. David Buckles of Troop 11 was color guard leader; color bearers were Roger Allen and Glen Williams

Awards presented included: Second Class Scout-12, the chapter boasted 33 Dennis Golden, Troop 11; nembers and at the meeting Kenneth Whitney and Gary of September 5, the roster Slack, Troop 1. First Class showed there were 54 active Scout - David Buckles. Troop 22; Robert Wiedman, Jerry Brooks, second vice- Troop 11; Vern Williams and president conducted the Bob Cameron, Troop 44; Glen Williams, Troop 1.

Merit Badges were earned were made for a "Get Out by Vern Williams, Bob Camand vote" campaign for the eron, Jim DeMint, Mike General Election, ,Nov- Wood, Robert O'dell, Dan ember 6. The Jaycees will Ford, Robert Long, James also furnish transporta- Brady and Mike Koppes of tion for those having no way Troop 44; Galen Alred, Ex-

DRIVING ON REVOKED LICENSE

Cicilio Montoya, 6-C Allen Project, was arrested at 7:30 a.m. Friday for driving with a revoked driver's license.

Police Officer Lorne Lomprey saw Montoya northbound on Boulder Highway and reploring the possibility of sup- cognized him as one whom he thought had had his license flashing red lights to be used revoked. He followed Montoya instead of the flags presently as the latter made a left turn onto Sunset Drive, and stop

Montoya's license was repointed health and safe-partment and his car impoun-

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Troop 1 of Boulder City plorer Scout of Troop 33; Ward was host to a Court of Kent Ford of Troop 11; Scott Honor for the Lake Mead Dis- Bennion, Dennis Hall, Brent trict Boy Scouts of America
Tuesday night, September 11.
The Court of Honor was held at the LDS Stake Center

Star Scout award was pre-

Star Scout award was pre sented to Carl Wood of Troop 14. Star Scout is one rank above First Class Scout and wo ranks below Eagle Scout.

It was announced that hte next Court of Honor will be held in six weeks and there should be one boy receiving the Eagle award, the highest award in Scouting.

The Court of Honor was closed with a prayer by J Williams of Boulder City.

Ten Pin Trio **Has Openings** For 2 Bowlers

In the first action of the season for the Ten Pin Scratch Trio, Florence Heher and Jean Rocha shared high game honors with 190 each: high series honors went to Connie Tornabene with a 642.

Two girls with averages be tween 142 and 162 are needed to complete the league. Interested bowlers are asked to call Connie Tornabene at FR 4-7763 or Fran Leavitt,

FR 2-6283.			
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Team 5		0	4;

"Judge," said the waiter in Washington restaurant, "I notice you always drink tea at lunch. Haven't you ever tried gin and bitters?")

ber of fellows who have."

WOMEN GOLFERS HONORED-Shown are some of the 18 women golfers who re men's Association. From left, are Tedds, presented by the Black Mountain Women's Association From left are Teddy Bice, Margaret Jamison, Annabel Miller, Corrine Steiger, Norma Waldman, Betty Lou Anderson, Faye Scott, LaCreta Lopeman and Marge Pitts. Mrs. Waldman and Mrs. Steiger were the top winners, scoring in Black Mt. Association Awards

Medals To 18 Women Golfers October Bazaar Plans for a bazaar to be held October 16, were made

at the Victory Village audi-The bazaar will be open to the public and will feature

hand work, baked goods, canned goods, a fishpond and gifts from far - away places. The nextmeeting of the Lodge will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, in the Victory Village auditorium.

tn the seventies.

Rebekahs Plan

America: A Texas exotic

Progress for Black Mount- laghan, Marge Pitts, LaCreta ain women golfers was dem-, Lopeman Elaine Raney, at the recent meeting of onstrated by the results of re- Faye Scott, Katie Shankland, Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 41, cent months' play in which Ruth Smith and Dolores Zena total of 18 women achieved off higher goals in lower scoring.

> Medals were awarded at Zenoff also have the distinctthe September meeting of the Black Mountain Women's Association. Corrinne Steiger and Norma Waldman scored in the seventies. They are the first to break the 80 bracket. Scoring in the eighties were Betty Lou Anderson and Ann-

Breaking the most difficult notice you always drink tea at lunch. Haven't you ever tried gin and bitters?")

"No, I haven't," smiled the judge, "but I've tried a number of fellows who have"

America: A Texas exotic dancer bills herself as "Billie first barrier, 100, were, Teddy Bice, Gen Knobbs, Laura Carrado, Mary Jo Colegrove, Carrado Jamison, Carolyn

Gerry Gardner and Dolores

ion of being the only women to score holes - in - one at the Black Mountain Course.

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada

Paul Perry's Eldorado Club Offers Southern Nevada the **Best Nightly Entertainment**

Two polished white steps lead to the deep pile of a rose colored carpet embellished with emblems of the Old West, saddles, famous brands and coiled ropes, and rolls deep into the cool, dim interior of the Eldorado Club, Henderson's newest night spot.

Opened July 1, completely refurbished and redone in the best of taste, Paul Perry's Eldorado Club offers the best in entertainment with two hat we need to go back to orchestras, each presenting its own particular type of

> Herb Day and his Swinging Orchestra offers snappy, toe tingling music. And with Miss Pat Charles at the mike singing of the days that were and the days that will be to he low, crooning music of the band, with a beautiful girl, a smooth dance floor, soft, dim lights ----.

Or snap to the lively tunes of Embert Mishler and his Country Western Band, with songs of the saddle and deep starlit nights on the prairie. Real country western dance band music with some of the best musicians in the field . Curley Chalker on the steel guitar, Jody Walker on the drums, and Roy Aldrich, well known recording star. Nevada's West.

Step into the cool interior, to the longest bar in town, forty-five feet of refreshment, twenty - five stools and standing room.

Walk on back and up two steps -- into surprise! To a large show room seating two hundred people. At the far end is a dais on which the orchestra performs. Rows of small round tables surrounded by four comfortable chairs in the multi - purpose room each provide seating for the guests. Seven hundred fifty square feet of ice - smooth floor offers plenty of dancing relaxation.

Now showing are two of the

Georgia Holden Hollywood's "Miss 44D", presents her stirring interpretation of exotic dances. In the glare of the brilliant spot light, Miss 44D twirls and spins, then strips to a long fringed skirt Marine Corps detachments and flares it out straight as

Adding to the entertainment is tiny, petite Sherry Kristan from Peppermint West in Hollywood. She twists as twisting is twisted, then slips off her shoes and her tiny feet and twinkling

toes flash over the floor. Dancing and entertainment is offered seven nights a week and there is never a cover charge. Drinks are served by charming hostesses, drinks

backed by a happy smile. Row upon row of winning slot machines, newly rewired to offer more wins, to buzz and light up as the jack pots are hit. The smaller wins are paid off at the slot and the real big ones, at the cashier's

Luigi Scirocco, formerly chef at the Palmer House in Chicago, rules over the kitchen at the Eldorado Club's lunch counter, and spacious the largest banquet halls in

the state. Every service, every entertoinment is offered to the guests of Paul Perry's new Eldorado Club in Henderson. Western hospitality prevails recover a judgment dissolv- here -- the latch string is

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Mrs. Cutright To Spend Winter In St. Petersburg Mrs. Flossie Cutright has worked out what most people would consider "an ideal situation." She has two homes ...

a summer home in Henderson and a winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Cutright and her small terrier, "Flip," left by jet plane at 3 a.m. yesterday for

St. Petersburg where the will stay until next May.
This will be Mrs. Cutright's fifth winter in Florida, but for Flip it is the first flight and his mistress was somewhat concerned about "just how be would like the air kennel on

the plane. Mrs. Cutright has resided here for the past 17 years and for 11 years was employed in Sears' store in Las Vegas. Her husband passed away seven years ago while at Manganese, Inc.

She has many relatives and friends in St. Petersburg and only one cousin in the entire State of Nevada," however, she has many local ties and does not want to leave the community entirely.

She is active in the Relief Society of the First Ward of the LDS Church and the Patio Unit of Desert Gardeniers of which she is currently the secretary. Mrs. Vera Mainor will assume the duties of secretary until Mrs. Cutright's

Should friends care to drop a card or letter to Mrs. Cutright during her stay in Florida, her address is 1820 44th Street South, St. Petersburg.

ON **SPORTS**

Basic High opens its foothall schedule tomorrow night in southern Nevada's "Little Big Game" when it faces the Boulder City Eagles in Boulder. Neither team can be considered as a favorite since both squads were depleted by graduation.

The Eagles racked up ten straight last year and was the sole undefeated eleven in the state. The Wolves would like to snap this victory skein as much as the home team

would like to extend it. Though Boulder has a wide margin in wins over the Hendersonites since the inception of this rivalry in 1943, the last five seasons has been a standoff with each team winning two and with one fray

deadlocked. The opening game may well give a key to the future of the local gridders. Only one starter from last year's Blue and White crew will be in the opening lineup. That's Larry Elliott who along with Bruce Reid will do most of the ball toting. Bill Skupa, defensive back, will do the signal calling. The Basic forward wall, green and inexperienced, is endowed with a lot of drive. Though the team is light it

has plenty of speed. Coach Cummings will send out a well conditioned squad for the opening kickoff scheduled for 8:00 P.M. A capacity crowd is expected.

The first successful amphibian plane flight was performed by First Lieutenant Brnard L. Smith, U.S. Marine

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Reno, Nevada Pursuant to Private Law 854, approved August 27, 1954, Basic Management, Incorporated, Post Office Box 2065, Henderson, Nevada, has filed an application, Nevada 043745, to purchase the public land T. 22 S., R. 64 E., Md Mer., Nevada. The purpose of this notice is to allow any persons asserting a claim to the lands or having bona fide objections to the proposed transaction to file their objectiens in this office. Any claim or objections should be filed with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the applicant, within 30 days from date of first pbulication

indicated below. First publication: August

30, 1962 s/R. M. Zundel R. M. ZUNDEL, Chief Lands Adjudication

Section H. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 31, 20, 1962 In the Eighth Judicial

Nevada, in and for the County of Clark No. 119673 Dept. No...

FLORENCE SEALS Plaintiff BILLY RAY SEALS

.. .. Defendant SUMMONS The State of Nevada sends Greetings to the Above-Named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon BOYD AND BRENNAN plaintiff's attorneys whose address is 230 Las Vegas plaint. Blvd. South, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons and defendant. upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

plaint. This action is brought to recover judgment dissolving the oonds of matrimony now and neretofore existing between the plaintiff and you.

HELEN SCOTT REED Clerk of Court Aileen Conger Deputy Clerk
DATE: Sept. 11, 1962
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Discourse On Delinquency "The main cause of juve-

nile delinquency results from parents," Judge David Zenoff told Rotarians here Tuesday; some parents feel it unnecessary to give specific reasons when they ask their children not to do certain things.

"When I was a child and asked my father why?' he answered me in detail."

'good, old moral standards.' Speaking of the Spring music. Mountain Youth Camp, Judge Zenoff said, "90 per cent of the youth being released from the camp have been rehabilitated. The people in this area should be proud of the sup-

noff concluded, "is a statewide youth authority so that when help is needed in any particular area they would be able to go to the State for

The Rev. Glenn Lutz Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was welcomed as a new member. He was introduced by Jack Stevens, who sponsored his membership. FOR 3 CHILDREN IN MY Rev. Lutz was formerly a HOME. Varied hours. FR member of the Tonopah Ro-

> It was announced that the program next week will be on safety and will be presented by an official of Edgerton one of the longest in Nevada, Germeshausen and Grier.

BASIC PTA PLANS SPAGHETTI FEED FOR ALL MEMBERS

A spaghetti dinner will kick - off the annual membership of the Basic Elementary School Parent - Teacher Association.

The dinner will be served at the school September 25, at 6 p.m. Dinner will be free to parents paying their 50

The program will consist of introductions of teachers and school personnel, with no tops of star - studded Hollyspeeches, it was announced wood. by Elizabeth Totten, public-

NW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4NW1/4 sec- made yesterday afternoon at the first fall meeting of the board of directors.

the Navy and man secondary

LEGAL NOTICE In the Eighth Judicial District Court Of the State of Nevada, in and for the

No. 119640 Dept. No. H. C. KEITH, Plaintiff

Defendant

SUMMONS District Court Of the State of The State of Nevada sends

> and required to serve upon SUNDEAN, cage. CLARENCE ESQ. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 311 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days dining room. The Show Room after service of this Summons can be converted into one of upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the re-

This action is brought to ing the bonds of matrimony always out. existing between the plaintiff

By Marlene L. Van Der Wyst DATE Sept. 10, 1962 HSept.13,20,27, Oct. 4,11, 1962

ACHING MUSCLES



TWISTING TWISTER-Sharon "Sherry" Kristan, who twists as twisting is twisted, is an added attraction at the Eldorado, fresh from Peppermint West in Holly-HOME NEWS photo

-SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT-**Old Age Needs Cited** As Key Election Issue

By U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N. J.) Chairman, Speakers' Bureau, Democratic

Senatorial Campaign Committee You're soon going to hear from your candidates for Congress, if you haven't already. And, in practically every campaign you're going to hear something about the Senate vote this July

on the health care for senior citizen issue. The only way to resolve this issue is at the polls, because the Republicans have proven that we can't do it any other way.

Why do we think so? Let's review majorities and votes.

When we Democrats filed into the Senate on July 17, we had the wild hope that the Republi-Harrison A. Williams, Jr. cans would give us some much-\$1,050. needed votes for passage of the

critical amendment. We knew the vote would be close. We knew we probably couldn't pass it without Republican help. We had hoped for a program. We didn't want an issue. And all we got was a partisan rebuff.

When the final vote was taken, only five Republicans had joined 43 Democrats in the vote for health care.

Five is a very paltry showing for the Republican Party. Their record on this vote proves to me-and, I think to most citizens-that the great majority of Republicans will never vote for this program, no matter how desperately it is needed. And it is, after all the majority of a party that decides policies for a party. The Republicans therefore, have made it crushingly clear that they won't help build

a coalition for progress. There was a time, not so long ago, when the Republicans had a majority in the White House and a majority in Congress. It should not be forgotten that the Democratic minority again and again took constructive stands on vital legislation. We didn't for it after it was buried.

their own income, assets, or health insurance.

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-One-in-five new cases under Old-Age Assistance is opened because of increased need for medical care or because medical care costs have reduced assets. There are many more argu-

ments, but we who support this want to kill legislation and weep bill are tired of arguments. Has it become so difficult for our na-The defeat of Health Care for tion to remember that all is not our older citizens was particu- affluence and comfort for every larly painful because the need American citizen today? Many for it becomes more obvious each millions of Americans do not day. We on the Senate Com- receive full economic and social mittee on Aging get new evi- justice. It is the job of Congress dence every day on this need. to speak for them if they cannot Here are just a few of the facts speak for themselves, and we're reported by the Committee for going to need the voters' help everyone who wants to give this this November to give us the ssue a few moments of though: kind of Congress which will re-The median income of persons spond when a clear call to duty over 65 who live alone is only is sounded.

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No Expense Limitations On Candidates in Nevada

By Ernest L. Newton Secretary **Nevada Taxpayers** Association

Nevada is one of four states in the nation with no limitaof funds spent by candidates in elections. Of course, the house of representatives. In Nevada, it is not even necessary for candidates to report their campaign contributions and expenses.

The Book of the States, pub-Governments, lists the restrictions by states. The limitation apply to state-wide candidates and U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives. However, Iowa, Kansas and Maine exclud all congressional candidates, and Nevraska and Ohio exclude only U.S. senatorial candidates. In Colorado, Idaho, Missippi, Vermont and Washington, the limitations apply only to the primary election.

The majority of the states require the filing of stateyears ago in order (as one exlegislator put it) "to keep from making liars out of ever

butions by corporations. Three overshadowed comparable peof the 32 states forbidding corporate contributions make states ban contributions from

There are limitations on con tributions from other sources. tively For example, California for-Colorado limits contributions to personal espenses. Connec-

Florida generally prohibits holders of dog or horse racing permits, persons who sell intoxicating beverages and franchised public utilities. Ke

tucky will not permit contri- in New York, contributions by butions from persons with owners of polling places are fining operations, but have an whom the candidate must excluded. deal in his official capacity.

by any one source to \$2,500. Massachusetts and New tion on the amount or source Hampshire prohibit contribu- type of limitation upon the tions by public officers or em- total amount that candidates ployees. No money of a poli- may spend. There are numerfederal corrupt practices act tical party may be spent on ous exemptions to this restricimposes a limitation on can- behalf of primary candidates tion, but the principal excludidates for the senate and in New Mexico. In Wisconsin, sions are money spent for ad-

Twenty states limit the

Maryland limits contributions amount that can be spent on lilities behalf of a candidate.

Finally, 32 states have some contributions by cooperative vertising, personal and travel associations are banned, while expense.

NPS Records Reveal 312,155 lished by the Council of State Person Enjoyed Our Two Lakes

that August of this year rea- state with that of the slaughlized 57 percent more visitors ter on the highways of the na- later. enjoyed the facilities of the tion during this period," Rich-Lake Mead National Recreation Area than August, 1961. There was also an increase of 8 percent over July. To date, 1,862,850 persons have taken advantage of the wonders of Lakes Mead and Mohave.

Data broken down is: boats launched, 121,555; fishermen, ments of campaign receipts 273,135; swimmers, 38550; by the political parties and or skiers, 212,125; campers (tent the candidate. Nevada for and trailers), 278, 630 and conmerly had such a provision cessioners, overnight use, 92,but it was repealed some 130. Total travel in the area

was 4.121.620. According to NPS Superin- Mohave with 3,925. tendent Charles Richey, visitation to the area during the Most states prohibit contri- past Labor Day weekend far riods during 1960 and 1961.

A total of 64,500 visitors some exceptions. Only five were recorded at the eight developed public use sites as compared with 44,325 and 46,-235 in 1960 and 1961 respec-

"While we had sveral minor bids campaign contributions mishaps over the weekend from a licensee to an elective there were no fatalities and no state official issuing licenses. serious boating injuries recorded, whih makes those of us charged with administration ticut, New Hampshire and of the Recreation Area ex-North Dakota forbid contribu- tremely proud when you con-

ev declared.

safe operation of their crafts to full professorship in 1955. on Lakes Mead and Mohave.

with 24,060. Katherine topped ies. the developed area on Lake

A breakdown of public use figures for the entire area shows the following: boat launchings, 8260; water skiers 32535; picnickers 16-850; fishermen, 10,820; swimmers 77, 295; campers, 5,260 and remote lakeshore campers, 1,-

As a note of explanation as to the use figures above, Richey stated that they exceed tomany of the visitors participated in more than one of the uses listed.

Hope wears rose - colored glasses and turns a deaf ear tions from a person under an sider the heavy use and com- to the Voice of Experience.

HENDERSON HOME NEWS Henderson, Nevada Thursday, September 13, 1962

DR. CHU TO SPEAK

Ju Chin Chu, Professor of Chemical Engineering Polytechnic Institute Brooklyn, will speak at the first fall meeting of the American Chemical Society and American Institute o f Chemical Engineers September 14, at the Hacienda Hotel.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30: dinner about 7:15 p.m. and the meeting will open at 8 o'clock

"Fuel Cells -- Present and Future," will be the theme of Dr. Chu's talk.

With conventional energy conversion systems reaching a peak in their efficiency, engineers are now seeking ways to by - pass the heat cycle and to convert energy sources directly to electricity. From the thermodynamic point of view, the continuousfeed cell is the most promising device.

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Dr. Chu wil review the present status, application potential and trend of the future development for this energy and materials conversion de-

Dr. Chu received his B. Sc. degree in Chemistry from Tsing Hua University in 1940. He went to MIT at the end Figures released by the Na- pare our record and as a mat- of 1943 and was awarded with tional Park Service reveal ter of fact, that of the entire the doctoral degree in Chemical Engineering two years

He was a Senior Chemical Engineer with Shell Chemical He pointed out that the great and Assistant Professor of majority of Area visitors en- Chemical Engineering at gage in some form of water Washington University 1946sports activity and due credit 49, before joining Brooklyn should be given to boat opera- Poly as an Associate Profes tors for obviously practicing sor in 1949. He was promoted

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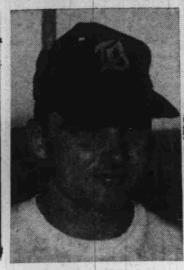


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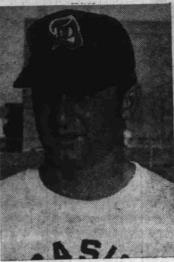
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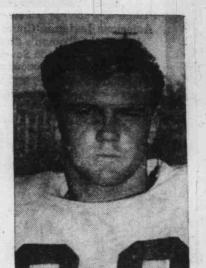
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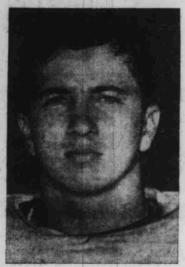
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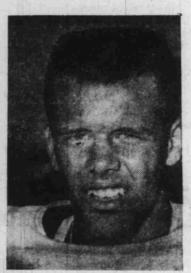
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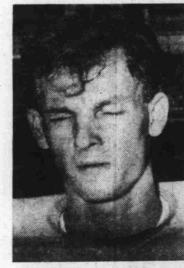
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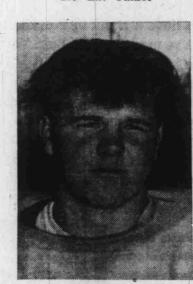
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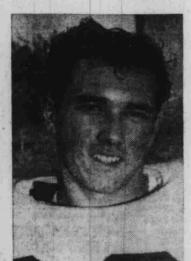
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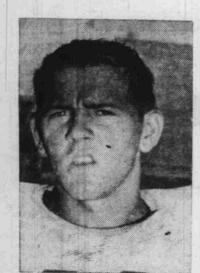
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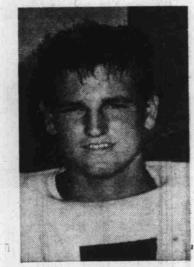
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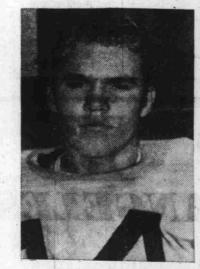
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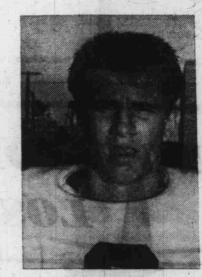
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Pondering With

By Howard C. Pond

A new method of merchandizing has sprung up in a mid-western town called Chicago.

it. The mail man brings the greatest bargains of the age to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winton, Buying by mail! Think of right to your very door! Will wonders never cease!

I have before me a copy of the first Montgomery Ward Catalog issued 90 years ago, in 1872. It is a single sheet of heavy paper 18 by 10 inches and bears some of the bargains of the age -- at least, they would be now. Some are amusing and some are for things that the present generation might well wonder what they are.

I'll list here a few of them and then go into the history of "Monkey Wards" begin-

The "catalog," if catalog it could be called, is headed "GRANGERS Supplied by the Cheapest Cash House in America," and goes on to say, "At the earnest solicitation of many Grangers, we have consented to open a Gault, 14 Magnesium Road, house devoted to furnishing FARMERS & MECHAN-ICS throughout the Northwest with all kinds of Merchandise at Wholesale Prices.

"You can readily see at a glance the difference between our Prices and what you have to pay your Retailer for the same quality of goods."

A list of 163 staggering bargains is given, most of them combinations to come to an even dollar. The highest listing is \$15.00 for "16 yards of log picture was not in the genuine Irish Poplin, all dress. He accused the mail shades, green, light brown, rose, slate and drab.'

I don't know what poplin is or what it would cost now, but I'll bet it would be more then the 1872 price of \$15. Here are some of the rare

bargains: Two corsets, Beauty style

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(Doesn't that just m'ake your heart go pitty - pay?) Silk lined case containing one Extra Plated Knife. Spoon, Napkin Ring, and Gold Tooth Pick ... \$1.00

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But it did bring to the people of the far away places a much needed service. Of course, there was no airmail nor streamliners in those days and the stage coaches were a little slow now and then, but it was the beginning of a huge business that filled a space in the great American history. Here is the opening paragraph of their story as re-

leased on their news service: "Ninety years ago, renegade Indians were attacking settlers west of the Mississippi; Jesse James was the scourge of banks and trains; the first illustrated daily news paper in the United States had yet to be published.

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It fulfilled a great need in those days and gradually expanded until across the country and around the world the name of Montgomery Ward is a household name. True, others following in the footsteps of A. Montgomery Ward and established mail - order empires, but, I guess, "Monkey Ward" was the first.

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A new method of prospher mits and two electrical permits are two electrical permits and two electrical permits are two ele mits.

> \$28,000 to erect a new house 850 Center St., Sept. 4, a perblock 1, Fairview Estates.

On Sept. 5, to Bud Hunt of Las Vegas Trucking and Moving, a permit for Phil Smith. from Las Vegas to the above address, lot 6, block 28, Town-

To William H. Potter for Jordan F. Brown, 104 Beech St., a permit for an addition 55, block 3, tract No. 3, at a cost of \$2500.

To Nathan L. Stout, 111 Celot 106, block 5, tract 3, at a cost of \$350.

To Danneberger Plumbing & Heating Company, for Mr. a gas permit.

To Pat Cassidy, 1816 Margarita St., a permit to move a two bedroom house from 19 Water St., now occupied by the Crosby Music Center, Then Hits Jail

the Canadian northwoods dered a dress from one of the shot the mail carrier because ing wood. the woman shown in the cataman of stealing his woman.

Ten building, plumbing and | and place it on a foundation

The largest amount was for Barbecue At

The John Ryan home at 407 mit to erect a new cement National Street was the scene block dwelling, garage, and of a barbecue held recently fireplace, and electricity and by members of Vesper Circle plumbing for them, on lot 4, of the Community Church and their husbands.

the husbands showed a profied steaks. Homemade ice cream rounded out the menu and a relaxing and enjoyable evening was reported.

dent o the Women's Associato an existing dwelling, lot tion of the Community and Chemical Corporation. Church, is not a member of Vesper Circle, but graciousdar St., to erect a 14 by 23 ly back yard for the event. and the Titan missile, on disfoot rear patio and roof on Also guests for the evening play in front of the Convenwere Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hil-

The next meeting of Vesper Circle will be held September Peebles, 103 Beech Street.

Hits Stop Sign,

Police Officer Jim Jenson was cruising along Boulder crime where an Eskimo or- Highway north of town when he was brought back to realmail order houses and then ity by the sounds of splinter- very dazed condition and was

Sad but true. One of our of the departed.

He wanted the dame, not Street, was eastbound on Sun-licewoman. the dress . . . and who said set Road, when the stop sign two and a half-million pound they are dumb?

Building Permits Air Force Convention To electrical permits were issued by Pat Doherty, Superintendent of Building and Safety during the past week. Superintendent of Building and 16, block 7, Midway Addition, to cost \$6000. Display Mercury Capsule Henderson residents will Dyna-Soar and other special to Martin Capsule.

have more than spectator in- projects. terest in at least one portion of the huge Air Force Asso-

One of the featured disopen free to the rama. Southern Nevada public on Sept. 22-23, will be the Mercury space capsule, the United States' first successful man-in-space venture.

The Titanium metal used on 223 Zinc St. to move a duplex cient hand with the barbecu- the exterior skin of the Mercury capsule was a product of the Henderson Titanium Metals Corporation plant and a component of the fuel used Mrs. Ryan, a past presi- in the Atlas booster was produced by American Potash

Many of the other space age exhibits at the Aerospace ly offered the use of her love- Panorama feature Titanium quid fuel components of American Potash.

During the entire convention period, Sept. 18-23, the 25, at the home of Carol complete line of Century Series jet aircraft will be displayed in front of the Convention Center, plus missiles such a Titan and MIN UTEMAN.

Also on display for the first time will be the Dyna-Soar and a model of the Titan III,

son reported she was in a unable to get out of the car and walk around so he placed stop signs joined the long list her under arrest for driving while under the influence of Laura A. Wilson, 2 Ocean alcohol and called for a po-

got in her way. Officer Jen- booster scheduled for use with

Henderson residents will Dyna-Soar and other space the Martin Company, will be

The Dyna-Soar, which carciation and Aerospace Pano- X-20, is the first winged, ornormal landings. The vehicle plays of the Aerospace Pano- on display at the Convention Center will be a full-scale, 40-

foot laboratory model. model of which, prepared by open to the public.

displayed.

Also making their first pubries the military designation lic appearance will be the six pilots now in training for Dyrama to be held at the Las bital spacecraft developed in na-Soar at the Air Force Vegas Convention Center this this country and is designed for high maneuverability and Air Force Base, Calif. More than 6000 persons are expected to attend the AFA

convention and 60,000 Southern Nevada residents will Titan III, is a three-stage throng to Aerospace Panoliquid - solid rocket, a 17-foot rama during the two days

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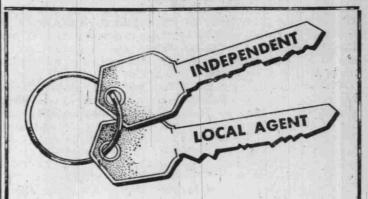
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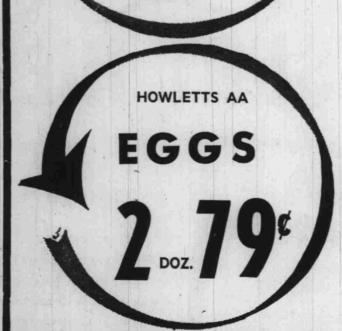
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las, Elko, Ormsby, and Washoe Counties open on Sept. September 30. Daily bag and with sage hen. possession limits in these coun ties are four birds daily and COTTONTAIL AND DOVE four in possession.

In other areas of the state, SEPTEMBER 1 (Statewide) blue grouse seasons will be in conjunction with the sage hen in Nevada got underway on hunts. September 9-10 marks September 1, according to rethe Blue Grouse season in esmeralda, Eureka, Lander, Mivada Fish and Game Commission fore sunrise and hunt until ery hunt. neral, Nye, and White Pine sion.

north of U.S. 50 and west of Blue grouse hunting in Doug Newark Valley road. The limit in this area is four birds

SEASON OPENED ON

Dove and cottontail season

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in these areas will be four except for the open portion of continue until September 23. birds daily with eight in pos- the Sheldon Antelope Range in est most rugged and highest session after the first day. northern Washoe and Hum- archery hunting with the excountry in the state and not The blue grouse limits may boldt Counties. The "bunny" many hunters have the inclibe in the aggregate with sage season in this area will be or Pershing County and the A one day only season for Elsewhere in the state the sea- Refuge in northern Washoe choice upland game birds, es- blue grouse, September 9, is son closes for the cottontail and Humboldt Counties. to be observed in Lincoln and on January 31. Statewide bag

Doves opened throughout

ARCHERY DEER SEASON BEGINS (Statewide)

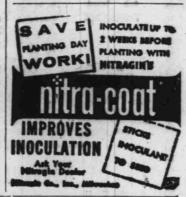
Venturers into Nevada's back country during the next three weeks may, with some wonderment, spot a lone man softly and stealthily stealing through the timber. Perhaps if they look closer they will see that he is armed. His weapons will be those of primitive times, the bow and arrow. These practioners of the art of stalking took to Nevada's deer country on Sept. 1 with the opening of

The netire state is open to ception of areas 4A and 4B September 8 to December 9. Sheldon Antelope Range and

These practitioners of the

Resident Nevada archers may purchase both the regthe season to continue until ular season deer tag and the for the one day and they may October 20. Daily bag and pos- antlerless deer tag for the 1 and will continue through be included in the aggregate session limits for the birds is archery season. If they plan 10 daily and 20 in possession. to use the antlerless tag dur-The white-winged dove may ing the bow and arrow seabe included in the bag with son they must hunt within the mourning dove in Clark Coun- area for which it was issued The regular season tag may Shooting hours on cottontail be used anywhere in the state are from sunrise to sunset but open to archery deer hunting for the dove the hunter may and the tag is good for one commence one-half hour be- deer either sex during arch-

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> Picturesque Lake Mead has total catch (all species), plus been designated as the place one point per crappie, two where the Nevada State Fish- points per blue or channel ing Championship will be con-ducted Saturday and Sunday. 20-inch bass (no fraction of Sponored by the McCulloch

> residents of this state. All an- mouth closed.) glers, men, women and juniors are eligible to compete most points will be proclaimand no registration or entry ed Nevada State Fishing fees are required.

test. Each contestant must plus an Arizona stamp.

channel cat and crappie.

petition, Saturday, anglers the evening of Oct. 14. may fish anywhere on Lake Mead, alone or in groups. Whe through fishing, any angler may take his biggest fish caught in any of the three spe- by of 124 Grove Street welcies to Lake Mead Marina of- comed a new son into their ficial weigh station before the home on Thursday, August 23. 5 p.m. deadline Saturday. At The baby boy, Douglas that time, the six largest Vance, was adopted at birth catches in each species will be in California. determined and contestants qualifying for the Sunday rival of their new brother 'fish-oof" will be announced. were Brenda, 12 years old:

The 18 fishermen competing and Danny, 10. All of the in the Sunday finals will fish Quimbys are delighted with two to a boat from 7 a.m. the addition of Douglas Vance until noon. All fish caught will to the family and describe count toward scoring. Point him as "an absolute darling scoring system to be used in of a baby." Says Rev. Quimdeterming the Nevada State by, "he is just what he need-Fishing Champion as follows: ed to round out the family one point per pound of weight circle.'

nches to be scored measure. By Air Force Corporation, the fishing cham- ment to be taken from tip of pionship is open to bona fide tail to forward tip of bass with

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have on his or her person a of honor with complimentary current 1962 fishing license, lodging, meals, use of boats and mothers, etc. at the Final Three specias of fish have throughout the five days of career development for which been selected for scoring in competition, Oct. 15-19, Grove. the contest. They are: large Okla., on the Grank Lake O' special archery license and or small mouth bass, blue or the Cherokees, will host a reception dinner for the cham-On opening day of the com- pions from all over the world

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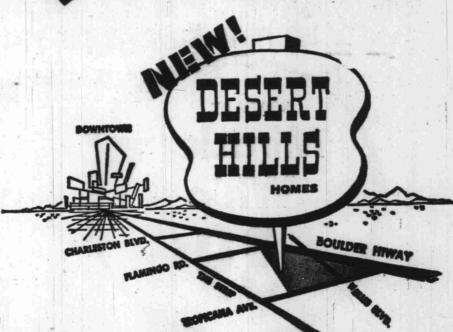
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they go marching through," but in Judge Treem's Municipal Court they go march- driving with an expired opering through one by one - and ator's license. Upon investithere were lots of ones last gation, he said, he found it

ed for gross intoxication, for- He was fined \$10. feited a \$50 bail.

ing while under the influence in jail. He elected to pay the 15 mph.

Chandler Morris, also charged with gross intoxication, forfeited a \$50 bail by

behind another vehicle, Ma-les. son Gebe, 21, was fined \$25 for speeding. and remanded to the custody of the police until the fine is paid. He told the court that he must have fallen asleep

James Harold McCormick was stopped and cited for had expired June 28, 1962 but Joe Tony Plaugue, arrest- he thought it ran until 1963.

David John Peterson was Cleofes Cena, cited for driv- fined \$15 for improper passing: He told the court the othof alcohol, was fined \$150 or er car was going about 5 miles given his choice of 371/2 days per hour and he was going

Jack Cole was cited for excessive speed and no driver's license in his possession. He produced a valid driver's license and Judge Treem dis-Cited for following too close missed that part of the charg-He fined Cole \$10

posted no bail and failed to to come up with a registra- ination. He was given until

bench warrant for him. Roy Wayne Higgason for- with no license plates, no regfeited a \$25 bail on a charge istration and no driver's liof driving with expired Ne- cense. She presented proof

Violet Hopkins Tucker, cit- plates and a registration cered for driving with expired tificate so Judge Treem dis-Nevada plates, failed to ap- missed the charges. pear in court so a bench warant was issued for her ar- take time off from her work

Willie Jones was cited for having no driver's license and no registration certificate in his car. In court Friday he told Judge Treem he had a valid driver's license. received the new tabs for the plates but no certificate. Judge Treem asked him if he looked carefully in the envelope the tabs came in and he ed the court clerk to send him

Judge Treem wanted to know why Jones had not got- sued for him. ten in touch with the motor vehicle department regarding it and he didn't know. Jones flers and excessive noise. He

Vernon Lee Johnson ran a appear. Judge Treem intion certificate. stop sign. He forfeited a \$5 structed the clerk to issue a Mary J. Jones was next.

Edmund V. Uehling, cited for going 65 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone, forfeited a Roy Wilburn Bratcher, re-

that she had procured license

driving with expired license

plates, failed to appear in

court. Judge Treem instruct-

a letter ordering him to ap-

bench warrant would be is-

cently arrived from Arizona. was cited for not having a valid Nevada operator's license. He was fined \$5.

Ray E. Erwin, cited for driving 65 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone and possessing failed to appear in court so going steady this summer. no operator's license, failed to appear in court. A letter was sent him ordering him to appear Sept. 11 or a bench warrant would be issued for his

Curry A. Guillot, cited for possessing no Nevada operator's license, failed to appear and forfeited a \$25 bail.

Michael Don Caruthers, cited for excessive speed and no driver's license, was to have appeared in court Friday. He failed to appear so a bench warrant wws issued for his arrest.

Matthew Lopprior failed to appear August 31 on a charge of driving a-car with expireed license plates. He presented proof of correction of the charge but was fined \$10 for

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Wolves Howl

School is now back in fait He asked her why she didn't aing. The newness has wor off and the study has started. to get a driver's license and Most schedule clanges and told her that the fine would be much more than the loss alterations have been comof a half day's pay. He gave rle'ed and the students have in shape is a necessity for the ing an engagement ring ... her until Sept. 14 to produce setted down to work. Aside protection of players. There Is there anything between J Terry Sullivan, cited for on all around the school every-

Along with school being underway the football team has started work with a bang. The pear in court Sept. 11 or a boys trying out have been

mug is running smoothly.

Gary Edward Bondurfailure to appear as ordered. ant was cited for faulty muf-Ben Lemke, cited for failure to have a driver's listopped for going 50 miles per for that part of the charge could not drive it to the po- to do so, so a bench warrant hour in a 35 mile zone. He but gave him until Sept. 14 lice station for repair exam-was issued for his arrest. He gave the Magnesium Club as Sept. 14 to have it repaired his address.

Edgar Delbert Bently, charged with driving while under the infuence of acoset for Sept. 11.

misdemeanor assault and battery, pleaded not guilty. The date for his trial was set for

ready for action every morning at 7 o'clock. Coach Cummings, head foot-

ball coach, feels, "The boys Pave Dickenson always been have been working very hard. so modest in Speech Class? The hard work to keep them from the construction going will be only twenty-five active P. and M. M.? . . . Marilyn M. 3:30 p.m. Sept. 6. Th varsity players compared to had a very successful slumlast year's forty. We will not ber party just before school know the actual potential of started the team until our first hear all the jokes, Patty K &

Our Pep Club this year has a neck cracker? . . . Who is been completely revised and Margaret Winningham's new its membership has greatly boyfriend? . . Who is Klara has been elected to preside over the club. Trudy Ross will serve as vice-president. Santreasurer. The members of the blankety-blank ignorant, the club have spent a lot of prejudiced fools. the summer planning and working on their new uniforms. The uniforms are very attractive as everyone will agree after the first game. hol, had the date for his tiral I'm sure this group will make our student body proud to be Elmer Fox, charged with represented by them at all sports activities.

HERE N THERE

Is there anything serious going on between Linda Franks Joe Tony Peluaga, charg- and Frank Highfill? . . . Joed with gross intoxication, Ann R. and Paul S. started Judge Treem forfeited his \$50 Sharon Fisher and Sue Stevens seem to be attracted to

members of the same family Four Bikes Stolen Donna O. is president of? . . members could they? . .

wearing contact lenses

Where did you pick up your

. Carolyn Ready is wear-

. . HasSue S. always been

. has Sue S. always been

There are two kinds of vot-

K. going steady with?

. Where did you

First School Week Who's ring is J. Cole wear Four bicycles were report-Marilyn Mendive. ed to the police as stolen dur-Nancy Rhoden, and Trudy ing the first week of school. Ross came back to school according to the files in the

police department. Gayla Rostine, 29 Malfory St., reported her bike stolen from the bicycle rack at the from the Dicycle 14th Henderson Junior High Scho some time between noon was valued at \$45.

Two bikes were stolen from the Townsite bike rack ween 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday. Gary Summers, 406 Federal Ave., lost his as did Donald Cotton, 18 Oregon Way. Gary's Bike was valued at \$25 and Donald's at \$30.

Tim Shearin, 9, of 19 Idaho Way, left his bike on the west Warren Francis Crosby, a produced a driver's permit told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a garage being repaired and he and the judge fined him \$10 garage being repaired and he are to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a garage being repaired and he driver's permit told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense, was to have appearant told the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of the court the car was in a cense of t he returned for it at 5:45 it

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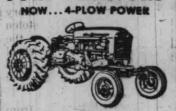
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Scout Leader Roundtable In Henderson

There will be a Cub and Scout Leader "Roundtable" tonight starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Townsite Junior High building in Henderson. Topics of interest for Cubbing will be taken from the September and October themes in the Quartthe 22nd Commandant of the erly. The September theme is 2000 A.D.", and the October theme is "Heroes in Books" The Cub Roundtable will be under the direction of A. L. Anderson, Assistant District Commisssioner for the Lake

Topics for Scouters will be "Out to Win", taken from the program will be explained, as well as Patrol contests. Also at this Roundtable preparation for the coming "Camporee" on October 20 and 21 will be discussed. Assistant Commissioner, Burnell Lamb, will be in charge of the Scout Round-

All Cubmasters, Den Mothers, committeemen and parents of Cubs are urged to attend the Cub Roundtable. The next one will be held in Boulder City in October. The Cubbing season is just getting underway and here is a chance to obtain a great knowledge of Cubbing know-how.

All Scout Leaders, their assistants, and committeemen from Boulder City and Henderson are urged to attend the Scout Roundtable. Don't forget the date-tonight, at 7:00 p.m. We hope to see you there.

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ducing (unless staying on a ries. miracle) but celery has playdition to as much of yourusu- be welcome. al ramdam diet as will tempt

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The campaign will continue until the necessary funds have been raised for the agencies in order that then might make Clark County a better place in which to live. I should like you to know

that only .03 per cent of the campaign funds are used for campaign expenses. This is made possible by the co-operation of some 100 voluntary workers, officers and directors of the Clark County United Fund. I ask that you serve in an advisory capacity so that the United Fund can fulfill its obligation to the agencies involved.

Your help and advice is orely needed. Will you be so this letter, and returning it economy of the area We beto the United Fund office in lieve it is better to point out provided for this purpose.

you. This allows 4 to 6 crisply chilled ribs of celery a half ery-munching between meals.

Celery supplies a good deal of belk with an energy value as low as 80 calories to the water bonds are revenue pound. It tastes good, requires vigorous chewing and rates and thus will not instarts the digestive vetera crease taxes. percolating happily. Of the 23 participants who stayed with this diet for ten weeks, the average weight loss for women was 11.3 pounds and 8.2 pound for men.

Moreover, all these patients felt better, slept more soundly, found the diet an easy one. One advantage every homemaker will appreciate is that this celery first course is fol-That almost describes cel- special food preparation is Nevada legislature. This reery. Of course, there aren't necessary. But, of course, you port recommended additional actually any miracles in re- still have to watch your calo- well drilling in areas where

reducing diet is in itself a If your doctor has prescrib- plentiful and was now being ed a diet and celery fits in lost. ed a role in experimental re- (as it will in virtually any reducing diets. The principle ducing diet) there are many couldn't be simpler: Eat a appetizing low calories ways distribution Lines," Luce bunch of celery a day in ad- of cooking celery which will said. "All the water in Lake

Water Bond Issue Needs **Explained by District Chief**

for 1963 will begin. As you as Valley Water District and of the consumers. Southern know the campaign is to raise er in Southern Nevada has a Nevada is indeed fortunate to funds for the 23 health, wel- vital stake in the passage of have an ample water supply fare and character building the \$6,000,000 water bond is- at nearby Lake Mead. Some

the District, as the board distant.

point out the problems facing prise to anyone. consumers who will be short of water next Summer," Luce million gallons of water was declared. "The decision and used by District customers. responsibility will lie with the This was 96 percent of the voters. Those who oppose the total capacity of the system, bond issue will also have to including full capacity of the accept that responsibility.

kind as to indicate your ac- a scare campaign but we will anyone think the same capacceptance of this position by not soften the facts just be- ity will meet next year's signing the attached copy of cause it might disturb the needs?" the self - addressed envelope the danger to the area economy now rather than to wait Sincerely yours, until next Summer and face Paul D. McDermott a serious water shortage
President which would retard construct-

ion in this area." The directors announced an Adjustable approximate 10 percent inhour before lunch and again crease in rates would be necbefore dinner with stray cel- essary next year. This would amount to an average of about 68 cents per month for residential users. However, bonds which do not affect tax

The proposed bond issue would provide:

1. Additional water from underground through drilling of wells.

2. Extension and reinforcement of distribution lines badly needed to meet even the present growth of the area as well as future demands.

Drilling of wells will be done in areas recommended lowed by dishes which the by the Banks Report which whole family is sharing; no was authorized by the last water was believed to be

> "More than \$4,000,000 of the bond issue is earmarked for Mead would be absolutely

Within a few days the start Every family living within worthless without distribution of the United Fund campaign the boundaries of the Las Veg- lines to bring it to the faucets agencies operating in Clark sue to be voted in November." communities in California County.

This was the statement of have to be supplied by pipe-Harvey E. Luce, president of lines from sources 90 miles

> pledged to keep the people of "When school authorities Southern Nevada fully inform- report a total registration of ed on the serious water pro- more than 40,000 students in blems to be faced between the school system this year now and 1967, the earlist pos- and a Sunday drive in the sible date for additional water family car will quickly conto be brought from Lake vince the skeptic as to the growth and building in this "The seven directors of the area, the need for more water water district can only urge and distribution lines should approval of the bond issue and not come as any great sur-

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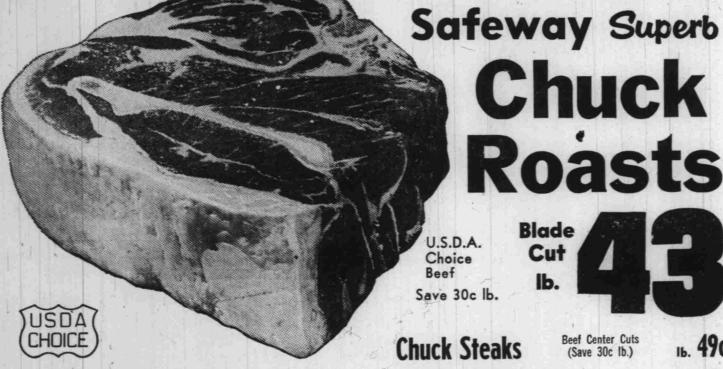
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