

Henderson Hearsay

By Bert Havens

While bumping over the unfinished stretch of highway at Railroad Pass, we watched men and bulldozers ripping out huge chunks of rock along the roadway. Remembering the "gold rush" of last year, we wondered how many rich nuggets had been brought to light by the digging and blasting done in this area by the road building crew. May be enough to gold plate a rather small pinhead, but we doubt it. Boy! What a neat publicity stunt that was! It even had Morry filing a claim on a nice deep hole away out there on the desert. He was luckier than most, at that. Others had to dig their own holes, and all they ever struck was a pick into a big toe. Anyway, it was fun while it lasted and was well publicized for Railroad Pass and Southern Nevada in general. Incidentally, wonder if they ever struck water in the well that started all the excitement?

Haven't done much travelling up to the famous scenic spots in Utah, but you would have to go quite a way to beat the stretch of road from the Nelson turnoff on the Searchlight Highway all the way to Nelson for really rugged country. The road is fine until you get to Eldorado, but then you hit 3 1/2 miles of wash-board that shouldn't happen to a Model-T! It takes either an ardent fisherman or someone with a sluggish liver to willingly travel that stretch more than once. It's enough to shake the fillings out of your back teeth. Don't know how much it would cost to grade the road and cover it with blacktop, but it would be a smart investment on the part of the county, as it would fill in the gap between Eldorado and the fine highway built from Nelson landing to limits of the Lake Mead recreational area and open this beautiful scenic spot to tourists from all over the country. With the new lake behind Davis Dam slowly starting to form, it won't be long until southern Nevada has another boating and fishing paradise to draw visitors and their dollars to this part of the state. Here's hoping that the powers that be will smooth the way for them... literally.

People living in Henderson and vicinity come from all parts of the country and are undoubtedly interested in weather and business conditions back home. With this in mind, it has been suggested that yours truly do a little eavesdropping on the short wave bands and listen in on what the "hams" are saying about such things in their locality, reporting to you each week in this column. So far as the weather is concerned, with the exception of the northwest and the northern plains states the country seems to be having a very mild winter, the boys reporting very little snow and less than normal cold weather. Haven't inquired about business conditions here and there, but will see what we can find out. Anybody interested?

What do you think of the way the local business people are starting to take more space in the Henderson Home News to

tell you folks about what you have to offer? We have to thank you, our readers, for that. If you hadn't made such nice comments about our little paper and if you hadn't cooperated in seeing to it that we got as much local news as possible, we wouldn't have been able to grow. Business people are necessarily hardheaded and want to make sure that their customers READ a paper before they put their advertising dollars into it, so when we can proudly display a full page or more of ads by local merchants it's pretty good proof that we are established in the community. We are of Henderson and FOR Henderson. We've starved along with you during the lean years and look forward, as you do, to a little bit of prosperity in the not-too-distant future. No that we expect to be riding around in gold plated Cadillac, but we can dream, can't we?

The passing of "Grandpa" Bondurant, long time Henderson resident, was mourned by many who did not even know his name, but who remember him as the nice little old man who could usually be found sitting on a bench in the sun outside the Henderson Department Store. A friendly man, one always willing to chat with passersby, Grandpa will be missed by us all. Happy landings!

Several social and fraternal groups have complained that out-of-town people have great difficulty in locating the Lounge of the Townsite Apartments, where many meetings are held. It is in a rather out-of-the-way place and we can easily understand that strangers would find it hard to get there, especially at night. Would it be asking too much to have a few direction signs placed at strategic points around town? Maybe one of the organizations meeting in the Lounge could arrange to have this done. It might make the difference between having and not having an important guest speaker one of these evenings.

Was surprised and shocked to learn of the impending departure from Henderson of George-son's Men Shop, obviously due to lack of patronage by home town folks, despite the wide variety and reasonable prices. The shop will now concentrate its activities in Boulder City. The decision by Bob Gorgeson to leave Henderson puts the spotlight on the great weakness in this area; the lack of sufficient community spirit on the part of many people that leads them to go out of town to spend money that could well be used to keep local businesses prosperous and local employment up. We realize that there are many things Henderson does not have as yet, such as a bank, complete hardware store, furniture store, etc., but practically everything needed for everyday living can be bought right here, and at prices comparable with that you'd pay elsewhere. Why not give your own merchants a "break"? or does the absence of a bingo parlor in the Townsite make THAT much difference???

Sports In & Around

"At it again, men", was the yell heard from the shower house the other night. I think it was our big center, Troy Craft. So for a few lines I'd like to mention some facts about Troy. He's a junior this year, plays a great brand basketball and may average 10 points a game. Troy is rather big this year (he's a tremendous 6' 3" and 200 pounds of human being) and uses his height and weight in a basketball game. This isn't Troy's first year to letter in basketball and he deserves it a great deal. Troy is also a football and baseball letterman, a natural athlete. He loves sports and says he hopes to continue in them when he graduates from high school. Good luck to you, big man!

If I would mention a smooth little guard. She wondered if I would say he guards his mar like a cat. So I will mention it—he guards his man like a cat! And I'll also mention his name, which is Stoney Hickman and say to that person that I'm sorry I didn't mention his name sooner. I'm sure Stan likes to play basketball and plays very well. He will be glad to know he has a very beautiful admirer.

Having to get the column in early this week, your reporter will not be able to write up the Bunkerville game that was played Wednesday night, but knowing our fighting crew I know they'll play their hearts out. Good luck, gang!

Not much this week. No games played out our way. So I'll close for now. This is Charlie Galloway saying, "Do your best, fellas."

All Hands Agree on BMI

At a meeting Wednesday in the office of S. R. DuBravac, manager of the Basic Magnesium Plant, representatives of Combined Metals Co. sat down with DuBravac and worked out the final details of a contract that is expected to be written up and signed Feb. 24.

The meeting followed Tuesday's meeting of the Colorado River Commission, at which general agreement on all main points was reached.

Combined Metals proposes to lease and eventually to purchase metal unit number 10, refinery unit J-2 and approximately 150 acres of land in the vicinity of unit 10 and including the cafeteria building.

E. H. Snyder, president of the company, said his company would start almost immediately if the refinery building could be turned over, and would be in production within a year's time.

This building was to have been used temporarily by the federal government for remelting the huge stock-pile of magnesium left over from war production, and this operation was expected to require from six months to one year. Recent advice, however, are to the effect this will not be done which would make the building ready for turnover to Combined Metals as soon as the contracts are signed.

Snyder said he had been authorized by National Lead company to negotiate an agreement on their behalf for the metal units 8 and 9 and some 50 acres of land and that this contract would follow the pattern of the one worked out for Combined Metals.

The contracts for Harvey Machine company of Torrance, California, calling for approximately 200 acres of land and metal units 1 and 7 are still in process of being drawn.

Officials of Harvey company have advised S. R. DuBravac, project manager at BMI, that their representatives are now in the east negotiating for the purchase of a complete aluminum production plant to be moved to Henderson. As soon as this is consummated, Harvey will be ready to proceed with final contracts for the BMI facilities, DuBravac was advised.

Mush & Gush

By JOAN M. and CHARLIE G.

Here we are again. Man! This last week was really something. The Freshman class had their dance, the "Freshman Frolic", really an affair. Their theme was "The Blue Moon" and the gym was elaborately decorated. It was robed in light blue and white (romantic, huh?). It was really romantic, too, all those couples trying to sit in one corner. Why? Because it was the only corner in the gym with no light in it!

As a first attempt, the Freshman class made a success of it and we'd like to congratulate the unheard of but mighty fresh class.

Mentioning a few outstanding personalities who attended this great indoor affair, I'd like to start with "Lefty" Hickman, who was there with Mary Swift. Both of them seemed to be having a wonderful time.

From our neighboring city of Boulder City came a fair young man named Harry Homme, who we understand has flipped the heart of a certain young lady of our community. Harry danced with several of the lovelies and wore a sport coat, no less. (Thank you, Duane Laubach).

A couple of very great pals of ours, Max Gobel and Johnny Elliott were there with their gals, or should we say May with Duane's gal? Johnny was dancing most of the evening with Gail Chase. Wonder why?

After the dance, most of the couples travelled to the Flamingo Hotel to see and hear Louis Armstrong. Man! What a man! Marilyn Nellis spent several minutes on the floor during the evening, but most of us sat on chairs and had a wonderful time. Then we went home (we mean in that direction) and arrived there around that time. After inquiring around, we found that most of us got home in time to eat breakfast with Mommy and Daddy.

The streets around good old Basic have been rather bare this week. The town is absolutely dead. Why? We ask, and what do we hear? "Agony, agony three week tests!" We never thought anything could put such a dent in

the activity. This happens every three weeks. As the tests approach the streets become bare and all the activity in the evenings suddenly turns into a lull. The light bills go up on those nights, as most of the gals and guys are home cramming to pass. This is what could be described as the calm before the storm, but all the horses will be cut loose on Friday. We'll all breathe a little freer for the next three weeks.

Wheeee—a fight! a fight! But what a strange fight. It looks like a gigantic Troy Craft is shadow boxing, but he is only fighting with little, frisky Everett Witt. We might have known—Everett is always fooling around with the big boys, teasing and what not, just to get them mad. Everett is 5 ft. 4 1/2 inches tall and is 105 1/8 pounds of strong, healthy man. He is one of the most popular boys in Basic. Everett was president of the Freshman class last year and this year he is manager of the football and basketball teams. The little bundle of joy that was dropped in the Witt's house 15 years ago in some little remote town in Texas was none other than our own little Everett. On that eventful day he was called "Little Tom Thumb". Since then, things have changed a bit, as he is now called "Mighty Tom Bunyan".

Everett is a true Texan and we never cease hearing about it. Although he will never forget Texas, Everett has found a pretty good place right here in Nevada. Our hats are off to Everett, as he is one of the many students around Basic who has contributed his many talents to our school to make it a better place to obtain an education.

So concludes another column, and Joan and I again wish to thank the Freshman Class for a wonderful Saturday night. Good luck, freshmen, you've started right.

As the sun sinks behind the hill and the cool desert breeze begins to blow, everyone heads home and calls it another day. As one fisherman said to another after a long day, "We'd better be trolling along." Bye, now.

KAY'S KORNER

By Catherine Havens

Mrs. Euna Mae Turner, sister of Mrs. Henry C. Gernhardt, 58 Atlantic, returned home to Hollywood, Calif., last Saturday night after a week's visit in Henderson.

Gary Briggs of 111 E. Pacific observed his 8th birthday last Saturday afternoon with a party at his home. His mother baked him a large pink iced birthday cake which was decorated with red hearts in the Valentine motif, and featured eight white candles in the center. Gary received numerous presents which were opened after the young guests had partaken of red jello, the Valentine birthday cake and red punch. Directly after the festivities, Gary and his party proceeded to the Victory Theatre for the afternoon performance. Those who helped Gary make February 4th a red letter day were: Eva Littman, Mary Annis Larkin, Raymond and David Peterson, Randy Minor, Kirby Trumbo, Larry Smith, and Gary's brother Owen.

The Republican Women's Club of Henderson will meet Friday night, Feb. 9th at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Townsite Apts. Mrs. Louise Swift announces that the main speaker of the evening will be Mr. Harold Stocker. After Mr. Stocker's address there will be open forum and a general round table discussion. The ladies of the organization will serve pie and coffee after the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all Republicans to attend.

A nice gesture: The two young women who went from door to door asking folks to contribute to a Community Floral Offering for "Grandpa" Bondurant. There's something mighty fine about a town which takes the time and effort to make a gesture like that.

Mr. J. J. Madden, 254 Kansas, who has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia since January 27th returned to his home Monday night from Rose de Lima Hospital, where he was confined. He is reported recovering nicely now, but is still under the care of Dr. French. Mr. Madden is employed at Wecco.

So as not to conflict with the free dance being held Friday night by the Eagles of Henderson at the BMI Cafeteria, the Eagles Auxiliary has cancelled its scheduled card party. Basic Aerie 2672 announces that this dance will be for adults only, and will feature both square and modern dancing. The Public is cordially invited to attend, and Mr. E. L. Hughes, entertainment chairman, will see to it that there are plenty of refreshments available.

The Letterman's Club of Basic High School is holding its first annual dance Saturday evening, Feb. 18th, in the High School Gym. Invitations have been extended to the student bodies of Las Vegas and Boulder City High Schools. Plenty of smooth rhythm will be provided by a Name band, as well as entertainment from one of the Las Vegas resort hotels. The Lettermen plan to make this affair a huge success, and to promote better relations with other schools.

The Home Economics Class is holding a Valentine Dance this Saturday evening, Feb. 11th, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., in the High School Gym. An orchestra will provide music and refreshments will be served. All teen-agers are cordially invited to attend.

Driving along Boulder Highway on Wednesday afternoon saw something of interest. While cars whizzed past on that busy thoroughfare, a tiny burro laden with a heavy pack plodded along following his master who walked ahead of him at a slow pace. Both of them looked like they were headed for the hills to do a spot of prospecting. Who said the romance of the Old West is dead?

Wedding bells rang last week for Margaret Hansen and John McGoodwin, popular young students of the University of Nevada. They said their "I dos" before Judge Charles Dohrenwood on

Friday evening. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hansen, and John is the son of Mrs. Virginia Jones. It was a family wedding and following the ceremony a reception was held for the relatives at the Jones' residence. After a short honeymoon, the young couple will return to Reno to resume their studies.

Thank you Pittman readers for your subscriptions. We're glad you like our paper that much, and we'll try to serve you even better as time goes on. Keep sending us your news—it's important!

THE DOG SITUATION

After a short respite in the dog poisoning cases here in Henderson, another animal belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hinton of 130 Basic Road, was found poisoned. This is a serious situation; no dog is safe from assault. Poisoning is a cruel and inhuman thing, and think of the tragic overtones there could be if some little child should mistakenly eat food in which the lethal does was hidden. Children pick up and put strange things in their mouths, especially little tykes.

Larry Nelson, newly-appointed manager of Clark Market here in Henderson, received an unpleasant introduction to his job when he arrived at 8 a.m. last Sunday to unlock the store and found that someone had saved him the trouble by doing it with a jimmy. You all know by now that the safe and cash register were pretty badly mangled by the intruders, but how many realize that both pieces of equipment were located right out in the brightly lighted store, easily visible from the street? Nelson estimated that the thieves must have worked on the safe for at least two hours and had even tried prying it off its base for carting away after they failed to open the inner door, so the \$64 question is: How come they weren't discovered?

Honestly now, folks, don't you think it just about time something was done by the county to provide additional personnel at the Sheriff's sub-station here so that our business area could be patrolled at night? The Colorado River Commission is doing all it can by paying out \$750 per month toward the expenses of the Sheriff's office and that body must feel that it isn't getting its money's worth when one business house after another is broken into. Henderson is growing up and certainly requires more attention than it is receiving. As previously reported, local merchants are already talking over the possibility of getting together and hiring a private patrolman for their protection. This would not be a favorable reflection on the regular law enforcement agency, but what else can they do? Is Henderson to be known among thieves and vandals as a "wide open" town during the hours when only one deputy is on duty? When you take into consideration that this one man must make regular patrols along the highway, in addition to covering the Townsite, Victory Village and Carver Park, it doesn't take a master mind to see that our "protection" is spread pretty thin. Disregarding the still unsolved robberies at the high school, Carver Park Market and Victory Village housing office, recent months have seen the Henderson Dept. Store, Pittman Dept. Store, Recreation Center and now Clark Market broken into. Can you blame the store owners for wondering, "Who's next?"

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Margery Cobb, 245 Basic Road and Mrs. Jean Sanborn, 14 New Mexico Way, left for San Diego on Sunday to be on hand to welcome friends who are arriving from Guam on the U.S.S. Mann. They plan to return home on Wednesday.

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was held last week for Mrs. Irma Byrd of Paradise Valley by Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Al Flowers of Henderson. Mrs. Byrd is a former resident of our town and moved to Paradise Valley after her home here was destroyed by fire last

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Local Talent to Star in "It's a Date" Wednesday and Thursday-Boy Scout Benefit

The Henderson Men's Social Club will sponsor "It's a Date", a local talent show to be presented in the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, February 15th and 16th, for the benefit of Boy Scout Troop No. 23. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"It's a Date" is the spectacular smash hit which takes the months of the year as found on the calendar and depicts highlights of fun and fancy connected with each. The revue and its variety of scenes is based on the age-old question of which season, month and day is the best to choose for a wedding date. The audience at times assumes the role of spectators and at other times are asked to participate as part of the program. This is a new technique in home talent shows, as it combines the popular version of radio shows, where those being entertained have an opportunity to become entertainers and prize winners, so it adds fun and entertainment for all concerned. The show is built for laughs and is well balanced for variety. It is a brand new idea in local production, for those who make up the cast not only impersonate real any mythical characters well known to all, but it also includes the audience in its rollicking numbers.

Outstanding in this audience participation show is the impersonation of the "Take it or Leave" radio program, where Eddie Cantor, acting as master of ceremonies, gives those in the audience who come up on the stage a chance to win valuable prizes. Just as the network program has a blackboard with various categories of questions listed, so does the scene in "It's a Date" list

a number of subjects from which the contestants make choices in order to compete for prizes.

The two leads in the show will be taken by June Frick and "Chuck" Galloway, who are cast as Ginger Jones and Jo Jo Brown, a typical American boy and girl who are in love but just can't decide on the proper date for their wedding. They discuss the various months as the show progresses, giving a wide variety of entertainment, including music and comedy. The colorful costumes worn by the chorus girls and the blackface men in the circle of the Showboat Minstrel Scene make "It's a Date" have a big time professional finish not found in ordinary home talent offerings. These costumes were especially designed by the wardrobe mistress, who has had years of experience in designing and executing professional stage show wardrobes.

In addition to June Frick and "Chuck" Galloway, other local people who will appear in the show include: Bob Kay, Dave Ray Shutt, E. M. Turner, Tom Lacey, Pratt Prince, Tom Martin, Eddie Blankenship, Glynn Hargrove, Albert Evans, Frank Crunk, Sonny Crunk and Jerry Malcolm, Hershel Trumbo, Char-Kizzie. Also, Marc Allton, Jody Galloway, Everett Witt, Teddy Blue, Tommy Sims, Jack McGinty, Clyde Echols, James Mayes, Clifford Hunter, Ronald Hamblin, lie Bontrager, Helen Hammond, Glennis Hughs, J. O. Van Valey, Robert Black, Bob Hammond, Duane Laubach, Cliff Coleman, Kenneth Ott, Johnny Yeager, John Heitbrink and Claude Pullen. The Siwash College Band will be comprised of Kermit Gammenthaler and Company. About 18 chorus girls all Basic High School students, and spe-

cially acts will appear all through the show.

The show will be under the direction of Susan Koppin of Kansas City. Kenneth Ott will be the interlocutor in the minstrel scene. The entire company is hard at work and Miss Koppin reports she is greatly pleased with the cast and anticipates one of the finest shows she has ever directed.

News About Town

According to Coach Robert Taylor of the Henderson elementary school, a zone basketball tournament will be held in Pioche on February 17th, attended by teams from Henderson, Las Vegas, Pioche and Caliente. Although Boulder City and Davis Dam are in the zone area, Taylor said it was not expected either town would send a team to the tournament this year. The team that will represent Las Vegas will be decided through elimination play among the Fifth Street, West Side and John S. Parks schools. Coach Taylor will accompany the local team to Pioche and asked for volunteers with cars to provide transportation.

Despite published reports that the Clark Market safe, damaged by unsuccessful robbers, would be opened by an expert from Los Angeles, it was burned open by a Las Vegas welding company on Tuesday, store manager Larry Nelson said. The contents were discovered to be intact, although the expensive safe, weighing several hundred pounds, was badly damaged by the efforts of the thieves and the legal cracksmen to open it.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Boulder City News, Boulder City, Nevada: This is a state-wide appeal for funds to save the demolition of the pioneer Methodist Church at Austin, Nevada. I am a native of this famous old mining camp and have lived here during my entire life, a span of 74 years. I know no other home spot, consequently the people and the institutions constituting its community life are most near and dear to me. Nothing is closer to my heart than my Church. As a wee tot I attended its Sunday school, as a young girl I joined the Church and sang in its choir, the membership of which claims the world famous singer, known as Emma Nevada

(Emma Wixom). I became an active member, contributing to its support and teaching Sunday school classes down the years, and still doing so in the parsonage that remains intact.

The Church edifice has been abandoned by the Church authorities for something like twenty years. Its brick structure is still sound but a badly needed roof is a must priority to preserve the walls. It was built during our territorial days prior to Nevada's statehood. It is a monument of the fortitude and courage of the early pioneers of that day, who constituted the vanguard of civilization on its march westward. The Church authorities now propose to raze this outstanding historical structure and salvage from its ruin the necessary material to build a Church at Fallon, Nevada. The expense connected with such a program would be in excess of the cost of a new Church, built of new material, at Fallon.

I immediately voiced my opposition to such a movement. I am a lone widow without excessive material holdings. I have prayed for Divine guidance for a method that would have this cherished Church from absolute destruction. The Church authorities are adamant in demanding some definite proposition that will result in the most satisfactory and practical disposition of the property. This will require money.

The only answer to my prayers seems to be a state-wide appeal to save historical structures or monuments, wherever located within this State. I am seeking contributions of a minimum of One Dollar, which should be ample if the response is a substantial one.

This appeal has been sent to every newspaper within the State of Nevada with a request for its printing. You who are willing can mail them to the Nevada Bank of Commerce, at Austin, Nevada. All donors should give their names and their addresses. Each shall be eligible to membership in the state organization resulting from this effort if I find sufficient fellow travelers who feel and believe as I do regarding those things within our state that for sentimental and historical reasons should be preserved for the benefit of future posterity.

A report of receipts and the disposition thereof shall be made through all newspapers.

I close with a short quotation from a poem entitled "My Church", by William Henry Body, D. D. It tells better what part my Church has played in my life than I could ever hope to do. "BEFORE I was born my Church gave to my parents ideals of life and love that made my home a place of strength and beauty."

"In childhood MY CHURCH joined my parents in teaching me of Christ and salvation in His name."

"MY CHURCH enriched my childhood with the Romance of Religion and the lessons of life that have been woven into the texture of my soul. Sometimes I seem to have forgotten and then, when else I might surrender to foolish and futile ideals of life, the truths MY CHURCH taught

Your Paper Is Worth Reading

Each week The News comes to you for your pleasure, profit, information or for whatever other use you want to make of it.

But before you can use it for any of these purposes, a good many hours of thought, planning and work have to be put into it.

Your front page, containing the bulk of the week's news that happened in Henderson and the surrounding area, is the product of considerable effort by people in The News office and our correspondents. As a result, you know pretty well what's going on around our neck of the woods.

Because most weekly newspaper subscribers take a distinct satisfaction in being able to read in their home town publication about subjects of national or international scope — happenings beyond the limits of their particular town—The News tries to anticipate that demand by bringing its readers the excellent selection of columns, features and pictures provided by Western Newspaper Union's Printed Syndicate Service.

There is interpretive reporting in the form of columns commenting on the political, social and economic scene, written by highly trained, facile reporters. Other articles, strictly on the feature side, appeal to the ladies—housewives or career girls—while still others are of interest to virtually anyone who will open a newspaper in the first place.

The pictures, you'll find, cover a wide range of human action that has made news in recent days. You'll enjoy them — and they're exclusive in The News.

These features, as most of you already have discovered, are intended to inform and entertain. The News believes they achieve the aim as well or better than comparative material in any of the large metropolitan papers.

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Why shouldn't I make an effort to save "My Church?"

My heart is full of hope for state-wide cooperation, together with a prayer that all contributors will receive the Blessings of our Divine Father in the form of Peace, Happiness, and Prosperity, for helping save "My Church" and "Your Church."

Very sincerely yours,
MRS. BELLE ROBERTS,
Austin, Nevada.

January 20, 1950

Boulder City News
Boulder City, Nevada
Gentlemen:

Mrs. Saunders and I visited Boulder City for a few days last month, did some fishing, inspected the dam and, in short, had a grand time.

We both like your town and the surrounding territory and would like to know more about it. We think we might like to live there sometime.

As a member of the craft I know of no better way to acquaint oneself with a place than to read the local paper.

So, will you please let me know what your subscription rates are so I can send you a check and have my name placed on your mailing list.

Thank you.
Yours very truly,
KING SAUNDERS,
Editor Motor Wheel News

A man who gets his nose broken in two places finally learns to keep out of those places.

WRITER OF THE PURPLE SAGE

by MAURICE SULLIVAN

DESERT VARNISH

Desert varnish is as characteristic of the desert as rattlesnakes, cacti, or sand storms. Over wide areas, many of the surface rocks present a blackened and highly polished appearance. When partly buried in the desert sand a pavement of rocks appears to have been sprayed with some kind of oil. When broken open these rocks show only a thin surface layer of discoloration. Several different kinds of rocks may be coated with the "varnish."

One explanation of the cause of this dark discoloration has been that certain minerals such as iron, manganese, lime, etc. are concentrated on the surface due to the evaporation of water from these rock surfaces. It was believed that these rocks absorbed moisture from the soil and from rains. Then this water evaporated from the surface of rocks, leaving the dissolved minerals on the surface of the rocks. This may be part of the answer, but J. D. Laudermilk claims to have found certain primitive plants associated with "desert varnish." These primitive plants are called lichens (lyk-ens) and are really two different kinds of plants, moulds and pond scums, growing together under conditions, to which neither alone is adapted.

The Lichens appear to concentrate iron and manganese in their tissues, finally encrusting themselves in straight-jackets.

Often whole mountain sides, that have been somewhat stabilized and not subject to rapid erosion, are darkened with desert varnish. This varnish persists long after the microscope lichens are dead.

Our death certificates show that the stepladder remains more dangerous than the airplane as a means of leaving ground level.

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Starring Robert Cummings & Ann Blythe

Thursday - Fri. Feb. 16-17
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With Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten and David Brian

"IT'S A DATE"

Henderson Men's Social CLUB BENEFIT SHOW



Henderson High School Auditorium WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY FED. 15 & 16

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Colorado River Commission to Review Contracts February 24th

The Nevada Colorado river commission will meet in Las Vegas February 24 to review contracts under negotiation for BMI plant space and power with industrial firms.

The firms are the Harvey Machine Co., the Combined Metals Reduction Co., and National Lead. All have agreed to undertake major industrial programs at the state-owned Henderson plant.

State Engineer A. M. Smith, commission secretary, said today that he did not know whether the final contracts would be signed at the February 24 meeting since "numerous details still remain to be worked out."

contracts for Stauffer Chemical Co. and the Western-Electric Chemical, present lessees at BMI. Smith explained that because the pending contracts will use up all Hoover and Davis dams power available now and in the next few years, Stauffer and Western-Electric desire to extend present short term agreements to protect their individual allotments of power in the future.

ELY — Police nabbed two ex-cons following the attempted armed burglary of the Lincoln garage last Friday. The Standard Oil Company has now entered the Ely oil fields. High winds and snow caused a blackout in Ely.

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Nevada's Health

An active and useful citizen goes to work some morning, swinging his middle-age shoulders like the athlete he still is, and a couple of hours later the community is shocked to learn that he's dead of stroke, the plain name for cerebral hemorrhage.

Stroke is right, for it hits like lightning and in some cases without advance warning. It happens to both men and women, and while its very swiftness seems merciful when compared with a fatal illness that is long and wearisome, it takes the lives of too many of our people at the height of their careers.

Well, is stroke preventable? Not in the sense that smallpox is preventable through vaccination, no. But some of the underlying causes of stroke can be headed off, especially high blood pressure.

Medical science has developed treatment which can control high blood pressure to a considerable extent — provided the patient can and will cooperate fully.

People who learn, early enough, how to live moderately — you know the routine: simple diet, regular hours for everything, work and exercise without overdoing, a serious view of things, and an occasional health checkup — these people can carry on with far greater assurance than those who tear through life with the human throttle wide open.

What makes these measures all the more worthwhile is the fact that they ward off not only stroke but various heart ailments as well.

Moderation in all things — a good Nevada slogan.

News Thruout Nevada

TONOPAH — Tonopah's 50th anniversary celebration will be the biggest thing in the state during 1950. It will be held in May. Newmont is reported to be in rich ore in its Goldfield mines. It is possible that Tonopah will have a radio station. The city has moved to acquire the sewer and water companies now privately owned.

LOVELOCK — Federal aid may be obtained in providing pure water for ranch purposes in Lovelock valley. The pure water would not only aid the farms but the cattle. The annual annual Chamber of Commerce election will be held this week. Pershing county was granted 1400 dollars for fish and game work by the state. The fire department answered 21 calls during 1949 with a city fire loss of \$1865 and rural loss of \$7,300.

WELLS — The local editor has gone back to work. Storms were beneficial to the farms and ranges of this area. 17 below zero was not uncommon. Swift and Company may build a packing plant in Wells. In addition to rural electrification the farmers are now seeking expended telephone service.

HAWTHORNE — Mineral county police officers have solved the robbery of a Gabbs restaurant. A Schurz resident is being held following a highway accident on the shores of Walker Lake. A community concert organization is now in the talking stage.

GARDNERVILLE — County expenditures in Douglas were \$13,318 in 1949. The Interstate Telephone company expects to spend \$100,000 in this area. Snow, wind and rain again gave the valley a bad time. The county fish and game allotment is \$750.

MANGANESE INC. AND G. S. A. L. AGREE

WASHINGTON — Government officials announced this week that there has been "a meeting of the minds" between Manganese Inc. and the General Services Administration Liquidation Service on the purchase of property and equipment at Henderson, Nevada, known as Plan-cor 402.

The negotiations between Manganese Inc. and the Liquidation Service, (formerly War Assets Administration) have been going on for some period of time and it is hoped that the final arrangements will be made within the next few weeks.

Under the proposed contract, Manganese Inc. will purchase all machinery, supplies, equipment and structures now located on the Plan-cor. Senator McCarran said. The purchasing company will process manganese ores from all over the State. It is expected that over 500 men will be employed.

The final purchase price has not been worked out in detail but it is understood that payments will extend over a long period of time.

It is expected that one of the first ore processing jobs to be

undertaken by the new plant will be the processing of Government owned, stock-piled ore that is located in Nevada and other localities.

As soon as final arrangements have been made for the purchase the Company will take possession of the property and make it ready for use as soon as possible.

Final arrangements of the sale are dependent on the relinquishment by Mr. S. A. Guiberson, Jr. of his interest in the property. This relinquishment has already been worked out to some extent and is not thought to be more than a mere formality.

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WINNEMUCCA — The Humboldt County General Hospital now has a new x-ray machine. A two-day meeting of the Pyramid grazing board was held last week. An Idaho man is being held for passing bum checks. A man who stole cattle near Winnemucca and sold the meat in Utah is being held. The FBI entered the case. A snow survey of the upper Humboldt will start in February. Humboldt county was featured in the latest issue of the state highway magazine.

CARSON CITY — The first candidate for election has filed for school trustee. The tax commission has spent the week in a study of gambling and licenses. 70,000 people inspected the state museum here. The State Supreme court has ruled that Richard Boudreau must die for Richard Stewart in Elko county. Boudreau is 19 years of age. Storms cause a power and telephone failure here for several hours. The state tax brought \$477,358 in 1949.

ELKO — The county has purchased a photo machine for work on records at the court house. Snow and 10 degrees below zero for Elko residents. The chamber of commerce has collected \$11,000 in its drive for \$19,500. The Elko schools donated \$186 to the March of Dimes program.

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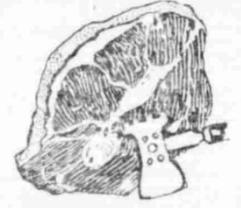
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Turkeys Parts Cheap and Economical to Freeze

Nevada families which own deep freezers or rent freezer lockers will find this the right time to put in a supply of turkey meat cut into pieces.

Two things favor the freezing of turkey parts at this time, according to Howard G. Mason of the University of Nevada agri-

cultural experiment station. 1. Turkeys grown in Nevada are in plentiful supply, selling for less than for years, and particularly cheap at this time of year.

2. Locker plants and butchers are now prepared to cut up turkeys into parts so that they may

be cooked and served as single meals in a variety of ways throughout the year as desired.

For a long time, most persons believed that the only way a turkey could be served was roasted whole. Now, Mason pointed out, experiments, including some in Nevada, have shown that turkeys are just as delicious cut up and cooked in parts.

That turkey is a year-around meat, like other meats, is gradually being understood by the people of Nevada, and more and more of it is going into deep freezers and frozen food lockers.

In keeping with the trend, the experiment station is now engaged in a study, in a study, in cooperation with locker plants in the vicinity of Reno, of this new method of merchandising turkey meat.

Studies carried on by the station in previous years indicate that the larger the bird the higher the proportion of edible meat. Other research shows that large, broad-breasted turkeys have about 70 per cent more edible meat than the average for other poultry.

As a result of this situation, and with large turkeys selling at the lowest prices for years, Mason said it is evident that now is the time to put cut-up turkey in a locker. Turkey meat is generally less expensive than other meats per serving.

Hotels and restaurants have long taken advantage of the economy in turkey meat by substituting it for chicken. Freezer lockers and cabinets have now made this practice possible for many consumers.

In selecting birds for freezing cut up, Mason said that a homemaker should be careful to get fresh-killed birds, or birds eviscerated and frozen immediately after killing.

Turkey held over from the holiday trade are likely to be unsatisfactory for freezing.

FALLON—The Fallon Standard broke out with a special Haylift edition that ran into several thousand copies. Local dairy men are educating the public to drink more milk and less soda pop. Flash floods that were filling Lahontan reservoir have been wed down by the cold weather. Fire underwriters have urged an enlargement of the city fire house. An increase in the tax rate Extension Service work has been requested.

The state board of health will send its forthcoming quarterly bulletin (shirt-pocket size) regularly to anyone, old or young, who writes in for it.

Let's hope New York City doesn't send that Reno water barrel back for a refill during our lawn-watering season.

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Mary V. Lee Holds One Man Show in L. A.

Southern Nevada art took on new interest today with the announcement that paintings by Miss Mary Virginia Lee will be exhibited at the Frances Webu Galleries, 381 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, during February.

The popular young Boulder City artist, daughter of Mrs. Opal C. Lee, 535 Avenue L, has been accorded a "one-man show" by the art firm, one of the oldest galleries in Los Angeles. The showing will open February 5 and continue for the remainder of the month. The firm has sponsored many young artists who have gone on to achieve notable success.

Several southern Nevada landscapes and other subjects are among Miss Lee's group of oils and water colors, chosen for her Los Angeles debut. Also included are paintings done in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and in the east where she studied in noted galleries and schools. One of her best works to be exhibited at Los Angeles is a large portrait of her grandfather, Mr. A. P. Sights, Clinton, Oklahoma.

Miss Lee studied under scholarships and fellowships at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, American University's Creative Art Department, National Cathedral School, Corcoran Gallery, all in Washington, D. C., and with such nationally known figures in the art world as Karl Knaths, C. Law Watkins, Eugene Weiss, Bernice Cross, and Julia Eckels. Her pictures have been given awards



MAY V. LEE

and honorable mentions by professional judges in the various studio exhibits of the various galleries and schools. She is an exhibiting member of the National Association of Women Artists. Her work was included in the Association's 1949 annual show held in the National Academy of Design galleries in New York. Miss Lee moved to Boulder City three years ago to live with her mother who is employed in the regional office of the Bureau of Reclamation. Since her residence here she has followed her profession quite actively and has painted many southern Nevada subjects.

State Fish and Game Fines Bring \$15,000 During 1949

During the year 1949, 174 game law violators were convicted in Nevada and paid a total of \$14,808.00 in fines, along with 250 days of jail sentences imposed by the courts. Seventy-four potential violators were issued warnings in the field. 51 were acquitted by the courts after citations had been issued; and ten were placed on probation, making a total of 309 citations issued, according to the 1949 annual report of the Nevada Fish and Game Commission.

A total of seven state game wardens were employed by the Nevada State Fish and Game Commission during the past year. Each man was responsible for a given district, subject to call for assignments anywhere within the state. These men were used more or less as a flying squadron which could converge on any given location within a few hours notice. The seven wardens traveled many thousands of miles during day and night in performance of their duties during 1949.

Excellent cooperation was received from sheriffs' offices, non-salaried deputy game wardens, local sportsmen, and other peace officers.

Wardens have been trained and have made every effort to be courteous to all sportsmen and to be as helpful as possible. State wardens have an extremely difficult type of work and cannot act as judges in the field, but it has been the Commission's policy to prevent violations where possible rather than apprehend persons unintentionally violating the law.

Total cost of operation for the

law enforcement divisions of the Nevada Fish and Game Commission during the past year totaled \$42,399.38.

The seven state game wardens are: Bruce Clogston, Games Gale, Stephen Fenton, Earl Dudley, George Fairchild, Arshal Lee, and Shirley Robison.

Ron Adams, of 163 Copper Street, caught the measles and then the mumps from his children and now is going through an attack of chicken pox. What's the matter, Ron, second childhood?

We haven't really put our minds to the complete conquest of tuberculosis in Nevada. When we do, the will be doomed, not we.

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Kay's Korner

(Continued from page 1)
year. She is the mother of four boys and hopes that the stork will deposit a daughter to round out the family.

RECOVERY

Mrs. Charles Bontrager, wife of the popular manager of Prime Meats and Provisions Market, has recovered from a severe strep throat infection which had her on the sick list for a time.

WORLD PRAYER

On February 24th, at 1:30 p.m. the Women's Association of the Community Church plan to observe World Day of Prayer, Mrs. D. B. Kossen, President, announced today. The Association invites all Protestant Churches in Henderson to participate, and also extends a welcome to ladies of any other faith who would be interested in taking part in this special event. Mrs. Kossen, who resides at 223 S. Texas, will be glad to hear from anyone who wishes information regarding this program.

LAMBS' GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lamb, 15 New Mexico Way, welcomed Mrs. Lamb's sister Mrs. Dallice Hartman of St. George, Utah last Saturday. Mrs. Hartman is visiting here in Henderson for a few days before proceeding to her daughter's home in California.

NEW VISITOR

Julie and Bill Byrne of the Delicessen are preparing to welcome Bill's mother, Mrs. Matilda Byrne of Jersey City, New Jersey, who is coming to Henderson to make her home. This is Mrs. Byrne's first visit to our town.

Can't you still hear that young lawyer when he leaped from his chair to deny the allegation and defy the allegator?"

Slim folks who set out to gain ten pounds should see to it that the gain doesn't consist of five pounds under each eye.

For information on world prospects, skip those who have ulcers.

Pittman Personals

Clair Westfall is taking over the Trio Bar and gasoline station, and all of his friends wish him the best of luck in his new venture.

Jackie Pair, Bonnie King and Gary Zubar are representing Pittman in the contest being held in Henderson.

If you are interested in getting

telephones in Pittman, you should attend a meeting being held in the school auditorium in Paradise Valley, Friday night, February 10th. Searchlight, Whitney, Pittman, Paradise Valley, and any other community interested will be included in the plans. A good deal of the ground work has already been laid. Attend if possible.

Anyone can plant a tree. It's just that it doesn't occur to us that coming generations will like fruit, nuts, lumber, shade, firewood and maple syrup as much as we do.

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