

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1950

FIVE CENTS

Henderson Hearsay

By Bert Havens

I know, Henderson's a funny place. Here we go around with our ears flapping out for news of any kind and we have to go to Boulder City to get the low-down on something of importance happening right here. We have reference to "It's a Date", the musical show that opened last night in the high school auditorium, with seemingly half the town participating. Last week we wandered around the high school, talking with teachers and students, but not a word was said about the show. Imagine our embarrassment when we went over to the office in Boulder City that same day and was flooded with questions about "It's a Date" that we couldn't answer. And our old pal and fellow columnist, "Chuck" Galloway is one of the stars! Gosh, fellers and gals, there is a time when modesty is apropos, but when a community show needs even the little bit of publicity we can give, start yelling about it! That's why we're here.

Was very happy when Governor Pittman signed the necessary papers permitting construction to start on St. Peter's Parochial School. Everything had been in readiness for some time, but until the land

could officially be transferred to the school, ground breaking had to be held up. Thus, Father Moran's dream is about to become a reality and a shining, new 4-room school building will soon relieve some of the congestion at Henderson elementary. Later, as funds become available, more classrooms will be added.

Ray Shutt, scoutmaster of Troop No. 23, Boy Scouts of America, is proud of the fact that the display of his boys' handicraft that has been shown in the Desertwear Shop window for some time is the only display in this town. The various troops in the Boulder Dam Council area compete each year for prizes that are awarded for the best presentation of work done by the boys.

Heard a rumor the other day to the effect that the present Scout house at the head of Water Street would be moved down next to the Townsite Market and occupied by the Sheriff's office. The Scouts would occupy the quarters now used by the law. This would be a smart move, as it would place the Sheriff's substation right

(Continued on back page)

School Daze

BACK TO SCHOOL

Milford Wilkinson, the boy who lost three fingers when a dynamite cap exploded, is back in school after two weeks spent in bed. The accident occurred on January 27th. We're all glad to have Milford back. He likes basketball and will resume playing when his hand is fully healed.

RABBITS ARRIVE

At long last, Rickey Perkins got his rabbits. He won them as second prize for drawing a poster for the Nevada Rabbit Association two years ago. Orders will be taken now for Easter bunnies. Submitted by Rickey Perkins, 7-1.

A PRETTY BOX

Room No. 4 was decorated by a beautiful Valentine box. The box was red, with white ruffles and arrows. It was made by Janet Highfill. There were a lot of envelopes and Valentines without envelopes in it. We would all like to thank Janet for the beautiful box. Not a lot of refreshments and things to eat, but we had fun.

A WELCOME VISITOR

Recently Stephen Hansen came back to Henderson for a visit. Stephen moved to Needles last November. He had gone to school here for seven years. He came to school Monday to visit his friends. They were all very glad to see him, and we hope he will come back again soon. (Submitted by Shiela Brancfield, 7-1.)

7-2 NEWS IN BRIEF

Grade 7-2 has a Valentine box which was decorated by Sandra Smith. We would like to thank her for the nice job she did. It is white and has a clock face made of red hearts, with other red hearts on the sides. Miss Leer had a visitor during her arithmetic class. He was Stephen Hansen from Needles. We were very glad to see him again.

7-2 has been to two movies. Both of them have been very interesting, and we would like to see more of them. (Submitted by Gail Scott)

DEMOCRACY

Democracy is an important thing, no matter where you are. The students of 8-1 agree and they try to do their duty toward sustaining this fact. Conduct is an important step in democracy. Although the conduct isn't too good, 8-1 seems to keep up with the rest of the grades. They like to study about all governments and the way they are run. They all agree that the United States is very fortunate, inasmuch as our government is the nearest to being a perfect democracy.

TO THE PEOPLE

If any of you townspeople ever

drive your 1950 Cadillacs past the elementary school building nearest Basic Road, you may see three or four girls behind this building, going through different motions. These girls are Audrey Domina, Betty Hostetter, Nancy Ann Dill and Betty Jo Byers, our elementary cheer leaders. These girls are a symbol of our good school spirit.

Maybe you parents would be interested in the character development of your children. There is much talent among the students. We have many future leaders. One person who is not only a musician but also very good in school work is Mary Church of 8-1. She is a leader in many different fields. If you are interested in the activities and fields in which the students of 8-1 participate, read this column next time. (Submitter by Ramona Ramona Church, 8-1)

8-2 NEWS

On Friday, February 10th, a group of boys and girls did some school yard clean-up. They picked up the papers in back of 8-2 that had been thrown carelessly out the windows. The ambitious ones were: Gerry Goodale, Marlene Blakely, Virgil Seese, Jerry Perkins, Billie Joslin, Nancy Weber and Sharon Jeffrey. Mrs. McMillin appointed David Hemington to watch them and see that they worked.

8-2 has a new boy. His name is Harold Holberg. He was transferred from 8-3. We are very glad to have Harold with us and we hope he likes our room.

The eighth grades are studying stars. Our Science teacher, Mr. Athis, has given each pupil a sheet of paper with illustrations of different constellations (groups of stars) on it. Some of the constellations are: Leo, Orion, Big Dipper, Cassiopeia, Aquarius and Ursa Major. Everyone enjoys the stars, but gosh! they certainly can be confusing at times.

SPORTS

The Henderson Elementary School basketball team was chosen to go to the zone tournament at Pioche, Nevada. So far as I know, there are four teams going to the tournament. They are: Henderson, Las Vegas (5th grade)—Caliente and Pioche. We are to play Pioche and Las Vegas is to play Caliente. The winners of the two games play and the losers play. Then the winner of the losers plays the winners and the remaining is the champion of the tournament. Pioche must have a good basketball team, or they would not want the tournament. We will leave from Henderson at 5:30 Saturday morning and come back at 3 Sunday afternoon—champions, I hope!

(Submitted by Franklin Heatley, 8-3.)

Primary Election Months Away, But Activity Is Noticed As Candidates Start Moving Around

The Nevada primary election is still several months away — Sept. 5 to be exact—but political activity is beginning to show itself increasingly.

To date the candidates have made formal announcements of their candidacies for election — Rep. Walter S. Baring, incumbent Democrat; U. S. Senator Pat McCarran, also an incumbent Democrat, and Wesley L. Davis, Jr., of Carson City and Reno, seeking the GOP nomination as representative in Congress.

Gov. Vail Pittman will seek reelection but hasn't announced yet and probably won't until late spring in keeping with the customary political practice for incumbents in office.

Sen. McCarran announced six months ago but probably had in mind discouragement of faint-hearted possible opponents.

Most state officials have indicated they intend to seek reelection, although Surveyor-General Wayne McLeod is thinking strongly about opposing Gov. Pittman for reelection.

Discussing this possibility, McLeod says it's too early to make any definite statement on his plans but some of his friends say he will enter the race "at the proper time."

Speaking of "the proper time," A. Carlisle and Co. has issued its 1950 election calendar, which will enable political writers and candidates alike to quit poking into the law books to find out what happens on what day, and which deadline comes when.

According to the election calendar, the primary election will be held Sept. 5 and the general election, Nov. 7.

The deadline for filing for the primary election is July 17, both for candidates seeking party nominations or non-partisan posts, and for those running on an independent ticket.

Registration for the primary election closes on Aug. 5, and by Aug. 8, county clerks must have transmitted to the secretary of state the number of registered voters in each county.

Absentee ballots must be filed with the county clerks by Sept. 5, election day.

Mass meetings for electing delegates to county conventions usually a cut and dried procedure participated in by only a few persons, must be held by April 6. The deadline for holding county conventions is April 11, and state conventions must be held by May 9.

Returning to the candidate situation, a great many more Democrats than Republicans have indicated at east passing interest in seeking office.

So far, the names of McLeod and Pittman seem to be the only Democratic possibilities for the governorship, aside from a perennial contender or two or pos-

sibly some last-minute entrants.

On the Republican side, of the gubernatorial scene, reports indicate State Senator Fred Horlacher of White Pine county, who served his first term in the senate in 1949 has about decided to seek the nomination. Horlacher was a leader in the effort to aid ranchers whose livestock were starving in the severe winter of a year ago, and was also a leader in the successful effort to beat the sales tax.

Also bandied about for the GOP gubernatorial race as possibilities are Mayor Francis Smith of Reno—who said recently he was still "just thinking about the situation," Jack Ross, prominent Carson City attorney and former GOP state chairman, and Reed Whipple, Las Vegas city commissioner and a bank vice president.

In the event Horlacher would win the nomination, assuming he runs, and that Gov. Pittman won renomination, the general election would see two Ely men opposing each other for the number one state office.

The number one puzzler among the Democrats remains Attorney General Alan Bible, who could do any one of a number of things: run for governor, seek reelection, run for Congress, sit the 1950 elections out and oppose Malone in 1952, or become state chairman and do the same thing two years later.

He has said consistently he hasn't decided what he intends

to do. He has been quoted by various state papers from time to time as saying he was "definitely interested in stepping up," but this can be construed as meaning about as many things as the possible offices Bible might run for. In Las Vegas last week, Bible denied reports hinting and in one case saying flatfootedly that he had decided not to be a candidate for reelection.

He told the Las Vegas Review-Journal "I have made no decision at all as to my future plans and probably won't for 60 days. I may seek the office of attorney general again and I may not. The answer depends upon many things. I have made no statement whatsoever as to what I will do for the very good reason I don't know myself yet."

TURNER RECOVERING

Earl Turner, co-owner of the Chevron gas station in Henderson, is recovering from a broken left arm and severe face lacerations, suffered in being thrown from a half-broken Mustang he was riding bareback recently. Earl, who is an experienced rider, said the horse shied and then bucked without warning, throwing him heavily.

Preston Austin, manager of the Townsite housing office, is recovering at his home from a severe attack of the flu. He is expected back at his desk by next week.

Sports In And Around Basic High School

By CHARLIE GALLOWAY

So you think Basic doesn't try, huh? Maybe you should have seen (if you didn't) the game between Basic High School and the scrappy Bunkerville Bulldogs Virgin Valley. That game was one for the records. Bunkerville won the ball game in the closing 40 seconds of the fray by dumping 5 points in that short length of time. The final score was Bunkerville 37, Basic 32. Bill Stitt was high man for Basic with 10 points. It was the Bulldogs' 12th straight win.

Because he's a senior and because he's a good guy and because he's a good guard and, well, just BECAUSE, this reporter is going to scribble a few lines about Johnny Elliott, tall, slim guard from 238 Tungsten Street, deep in the heart of Henderson. Johnny plays a great deal of basketball and plays a very cool brand of basketball. He has for the past two years played varsity basketball. While in the Sophomore class he played J. V. ball with several fellow classmates and started every game that year. Johnny (better known as "Slats") also plays baseball and, from

what this reporter can gather, plays the game very well. He catches and probably will be on the B.H.S. baseball team this year. Johnny has a wonderful sense of humor and is a great guy. He has a lot of friends and has a good time, all the time.

This is a new week and being a new week, the old basketball crew is looking for a few days of hard practice. Watching practice the other night, this reporter might say the ball game this Friday night will be a good one to watch. The gang goes to Boulder City once again. Remember the score last time, which was 61-50, the "Big Ten" will be ready to go this week, if conditioning has anything to do with it. Coach Babst said, "The game against Bunkerville was one of the finest the team has played all year", and this reporter hopes they do it again this game.

So much for this week, but before leaving, I want to remind all of you of the game this Friday in Boulder City. This is Charlie Galloway saying, "Play fair, fellas."

An Open Letter

It has recently come to the attention of this writer that the city of Las Vegas has discontinued the service of caring for stray pets wandering around in the county. This means in plain English that this community is badly in need of an animal shelter to care for these pets.

With the support of the residents of the Townsite, Victory Village and Carver Park, an animal shelter could be built and maintained at a cost of \$100 a month to pay a salary to have a man who loves animals build and maintain the shelter 24 hours a day. At the end of 10 years, the shelter could be turned over to either the county or the Colorado River Commission, paid for and no strings attached. It is a simple matter to build the shelter but not so simple to maintain it without the support and cooperation from home town folks.

If an animal is well fed and given the love and care they deserve, they will stay home. This writer has two dogs and never has to tie them up. Animals are just like people in this respect; if a person is well fed and happy in the locale he is in, he doesn't have to chase all over the country looking for food, shelter and happiness.

In closing, give a thought to what you have read and let's have your opinions. After all, they are your pets and this is your town. Address all letters to the editor or phone 934-W.

(Signed) "A Dog Lover."

KAY'S KORNER

By Catherine Havens

VISITING DAD

Mrs. Grace Honey, 255 South Texas, left for San Diego, Calif. last Wednesday morning for a visit with her father. She expects to be gone two weeks.

ANOTHER DOG DIES

Last Thursday afternoon the Collie-Shepherd belonging to Sherrin Thorne of 50 E. Texas, was found to be still another victim of the dog poisoner. The animal was in such agony that Sherrin's father was compelled to have him destroyed immediately. Sherrin is heartbroken over the loss of her pet whose companionship she valued so highly. This dog was a member of the household for six years, and was friendly and fond of children. The Thornes had brought him from their former home in another area. It is infinitely sad to have children lose the natural friends of childhood in such a vicious manner.

MUSIC RECITAL

On Saturday, February 19th, at 2:30 p.m. the Crosby Music Center will hold a student recital at the Little Theatre on Sixth Street in Boulder City, for its Boulder City branch. The students of Las Vegas, Henderson, and Boulder City, will play a co-ordinated program of music for the audience's listening pleasure. Don Reck, Virgil Croft and Juana Williams will represent Henderson. They will offer selections on the steel guitar. Another feature of the program will be a series of dance numbers by students of Mrs. Whitehead's dancing class. The recital is expected to run one and a half hours, and has been carefully planned to give maximum enjoyment to those who attend. The public is cordially invited to hear these talented youngsters.

SEWING CLASS

Mrs. Bob Mexey, 18 E. Texas and Mrs. W. E. Matthewson, 111 Water, are conducting a sewing class for beginners and advanced adult students on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Classroom at the Henderson High School. Mrs. Matthewson reports that there are about 30 students registered up to the present time, and she extends a welcome to anyone who is interested in learning to sew. Pattern alteration, pattern cutting and the making over of clothing are some of the features of this class. The students provide their own materials and are instructed in a professional manner for the low fee of 50c per lesson. The instructors are very pleased with the excellent work turned out by the

students a hope to expand the class.

SORORITY MEETS

The final meeting for the purpose of organizing the Nu Phi Mu sorority, under the sponsorship of Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the Townsite Apt. Lounge, Tuesday night, from 7 to 9 p.m. The applicants met with Mrs. Sonya Honrath, Las Vegas Installing Officer, who explained the aims and purposes of the sorority.

FILES FOR OFFICE

Edward Joyce of 314 Kansas, who operates the water treatment plant in the townsite, has filed for the short term office on the school board. Mr. Joyce is active in Scouting here in Henderson, and is the Chairman of the finance committee of the Boy Scout Council. He also serves on the committee of St. Peter's Parochia School building fund.

BIRTHDAY IN BED

Marvin Anderson, 315 Tungsten, who drives a Greyhound bus, observed his birthday on February 12th by being confined to bed with the flu. A delayed celebration was held on Valentine's Day, February 14th, so he could really enjoy the large steak and luscious birthday cake provided by his Mother-in-law. Every year, Mrs. Anderson's mother sends ample funds to indulge her son-in-law's fondness for this particular menu, since living in the East precludes her being present for the occasion.

REPRESENTATIVES

Henderson was represented in the Nevada Day Boy Scout activities at Carson City by Rodney Blue, 61 Ocean, of Troop No. 21, and Sam Zuber of Pittman, who is a member of Henderson's Troop No. 23. The boys left Thursday morning by bus for Carson City to assume the government offices which they held for Nevada Day.

FIELD TRIP

In cooperation with the Sheriff's office, Boy Scouts from all four troops in Henderson went on a reconnaissance trip into the desert last Saturday morning. At 9 a.m. the boys assembled and were addressed by Deputy Sheriff Milligan on the purpose of the trip, which was to scout for possible missing persons. Several scouts had been planted on the desert, and were to be found by the party. Mr. William Goodale, Henderson Scout Executive, accompanied the boys in the "search", and at 11 a.m. they successfully located their objective. This training is in connection with the proposed plan to make the services of the scouts available to assist (Continued on back page)

Mush & Gush

By JOAN and CHARLEY

My! My! but our Senior class has talent. Yep, they proved it Tuesday morning, too. The hot-rod of B. H. S. put on a wonderful assembly that early morn. It was really on the ball. Bonnie Yeager was the Mistress of ceremonies and also chairman of the assembly committee, and did a wonderful job. On behalf of the Senior class and through the combined efforts of Chad Combs, Senior class president, Mrs. May Carpenter, Adviser of our Senior class and Bonnie, they asked the very lovely Brenda Handford of Boulder City High school to speak to the student body on her trip to Europe. Brenda gave a very interesting talk. She made us all wish we could go to Europe as she did. Brenda has a very eye-catching smile and is a most beautiful girl. She dresses very well and has a most gorgeous personality. Thank you very much, Brenda, you were wonderful!

On behalf of the Lettermen's Club and everyone connected with our little organization, these two reporters would like to mention and set in your minds the first annual Letterman's dance at Basic High School, coming up this Saturday night at 8:30. Clay Sims will furnish the music for the evening. Allen Cureton, pres-

ident of the Lettermen's Club, has stated, and we quote, "Everyone in Nevada is welcome." Special invitations went out to L. V. H. S. and B. C. H. S. Please keep in mind that anyone can come and are surely welcome. Remember the time: 8:30 Saturday nite. Everyone invited!

We would like to thank the F.H.A. of our school for a very delightful dance which they put on last Saturday night, the 11th. Everyone had a wonderful time. Mr. Gemmenthaler and his famous Swing Willies furnished wonderful music for the big event. The gym was decorated with Valentines. Most of them had initials inscribed on them. Max Gobels came to the dance and walked in without paying, merely informing the ticket taker he would be right back. Not noticing his initials on the wall, he immediately left, saying, "No one loves me! No one loves me! Anyway, we all had fun. Thank you very kindly, F.H.A. Hope you have another dance soon!"

My gosh, another week! They travel faster than money you should have. Well, gang, here's thanking ya for the time and reminding you of the Boulder-Basic game this Friday night. Remember, now, mind your Mommy and Daddy. Bye-bye, kiddies!

It's a Women's World --- According to U. S. Census

For the first time in the country's history, women are outnumbering men, according to estimates made by the United States Bureau of the Census. The 1950 Census of Population to be conducted next April may reveal a feminine majority of roughly one million among the more than 150 million people who will be counted.

In addition, says the Bureau, women are living longer, and holding more and better jobs than ever before. Specific information on these and other trends will be collected by 145,000 census takers who will visit America's approximately 46 million homes and 6 1/3 million farms. Women will be asked what kinds of jobs they hold, whether they are married, what kind of houses they live in, and other questions about their social and economic status.

In many ways the big 1950 inventory will be a women's census. Well over half the people answering census questions will be women. And likely as not women will be asking a majority of the questions, too—as census takers.

Until 1930 the men maintained a comfortable margin of from 102 to 106 for every 100 women in the country. The 1940 Census revealed an almost even-seven ratio with the men retaining a slight edge of seven-tenths of one per cent. However, halfway between the 1940 and 1950 censuses the balance shifted. Allowing for armed forces overseas, the sex ratio—sociological term for number of males per 100 females—became 99.6.

What caused the change? How for will it go? What effect will it have upon the social and economic life of the country? Marriage-inclined women, in particular, will be asking these questions.

In spite of the fact that there were only seven-tenths of one per cent more men than women in the country (1940 figure) there were actually 3.6 million more eligible males than fifteen years

and over. The excess of single males was largely in the "marrying" age group, 15 to 34.

Even the District of Columbia, which is generally believed to be a spinster-dominated area had, in 1940, an excess of single males over single females in every age group of the population between the ages of 15 and 40.

So women need not be concerned about their marriage chances—at least not on the basis of the declining proportion of men in the country. Immediate circumstances such as the economic situation (which makes men unwilling to assume the financial responsibilities of marriage), or the specific geographic, social, or cultural environment (which may or may not contain marriageable males) are much more important in determining whether or not a certain lady is going to find a husband or not.

According to population specialists there are two main reasons for the decline in the relative number of American males. Immigration, which was predominantly masculine, has been restricted in recent years. In 1910, after a decade of the heaviest immigration in the country's history, the sex ratio stood at the Census record high of 106.

The second reason is the relatively high death rate for males in 1940 it exceeded the female death rate in every group from the cradle on. The difference in death rates is particularly striking in infancy and in groups above fifty years of age. The National Office of Vital Statistics, United States Public Health Service, reports that in 1940, 1,055 boys were born for every 1,000 girls; however, in that year 63,557 infant boys died as compared to 47,427 infant girls.

After the age of 30 the males lose ground to the females even more rapidly. In 1940 the death rate per 1,000 was 12.5 for men between the ages of 45 and 54; for women it was 8.6. Between the ages of 55 and 64 the death rate for men was 26.0, for women,

Nev. Hi Students May Enter Literary Contest

University of Nevada members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary organization for outstanding university women in English, are sponsoring short story and poetry contests in Nevada high schools this year.

All high school students of the state are eligible to participate in the contests, purpose of which is to interest boys and girls in literary writing and to give some recognition to outstanding students in Nevada.

Contestants may submit any poem or short story which they have written in high school. There is no specific subject with which the selections must deal, and the only binding rule is that short stories must be under 1500 words.

All entries must be received by members of Chi Delta Phi by April 1, it is announced.

First and second prizes will be offered in both contests. First award will be an engraved Chi Delta Phi gold key, and the second an inscribed blue ribbon. If one of the four winners is a senior girl, she will be given a one-year membership in the Nevada chapter of Chi Delta Phi. It is planned to have the winning selections published in newspapers in the state.

Judges for the contests will be a number of university faculty members, not yet selected, and sorority members.

Members of the committee for the competition are Fay Fryberger, Lovelock, president of Chi Delta Phi; Gloria Griffin, Reno, chairman; Norma Walsh, San Francisco, and Mona Perry, Las Vegas.

Chi Delta Phi is an honorary for women students who are majors in English and who have attained an average of B in their studies.

17.9; between 65 and 74, 54.5 men per 1,000 died, 42.0 women. After the age of 75, the death rate was 135.6 for men and 120.5 for women. Deaths from all causes, according to 1940 reports, totalled 12.0 per 1,000 population for males of all ages, and 9.5 for females of all ages. Of 73.6 (per 1,000 population) accidental deaths, traffic and otherwise, the majority occurred to men and boys. An excess of approximately 1,475,000 male deaths over female deaths occurred between 1940 and 1948. This figure does not include the 343,000 war deaths.

A decline in the proportion of males is likely to continue, according to the Census Bureau; but it will be a gradual one and need not alarm anyone. Since the decline would be limited mainly to older groups it would not seriously affect women's marriage prospects.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
THE BOULDER CITY NEWS

MORRY'S STORY

By MORRY ZENOFF

I spent an hour this week in Nevada's court of human relations, watching the various people walk in, tell their story, stand in tragic suspense for the five minutes while the "judge" decided the case, then walk off and get lost in the passing lines of humanity outside.

It was a Las Vegas hock shop—in fact its enterprising owner—George Harris—calls it at that name—The Hock Shop—with the traditional three balls hanging overhead outside the front door.

While I stood there inspecting the dazzling collection of valuables that included everything from gold teeth to ice skates, a woman came in wheeling a baby buggy, in which sat a bright-eyed youngster. She needed money for food and lodging—could she hock the buggy. "Please Mr.," she said, "I know it isn't worth much, but it sure will help me out, I'll get it again, soon, I promise you."

Mr. Harris gave her \$10.

A young fellow of about 21 stepped up and asked what he could get on his suede jacket. Said he'd lost his job, had no money, needed some to wire home for more. "But I have a hundred jackets here, unclaimed, now up for sale, what do I need more jackets for?—George asked as he said no in as gentle a way as he could. The fellow insisted he'd be back for sure, would take it out of hock and that it would be up for sale. George gave him \$5.

Two dust-covered prospectors were next—they had an aspirin bottle half filled with gold flakes—obviously the results of many long hours of placer mining, digging, fighting with the rocks in the cold weather.

George advised them to send the dust to Washington. "But we need money now, we've got to eat, and we'll take less."

George got out his balancing scales and penny-weights, his gold charts and his pencil. Three penny-weight—let's see—that's 20 to an ounce. \$35.40 is the government value of gold—let's see—and George offered the fellow \$5.

"Five bucks—fellow you don't realize how much hard work we put in for that—is that all we can get?—well—let's have it—we'll make our strike some day—but now we gotta eat."

His partner muttered as they walked out—"Guess work was made for mules, and even they turn their back on it."

The store empty of customers once more, George and his wife went on with the behind the scenes details of the business of running a hock shop in a western town:

"Everyone tells us their story. They feel that they must make excuses for coming in here. We have to be hard-hearted because some 20 per cent of the things hocked are never taken out again, and if we were to over-loan on them, we'd be stuck . . . besides everytime we start letting pity and humanitarianism rule our bankroll, somebody comes along and really takes us. It makes it bad for the next guy. There are professional hock-shock habitues, who dress up poorly on purpose, give us sad stories and wind up selling us some old junk out of their attic. They never meant to make a loan in the first place.

"We've had cases where men or women come in and hock their shoes right off their feet and walk out bare-footed. We have women who have been cast aside by their men come in and hock their fur jackets. Look at that fine rack of furs—all, if they could talk, could tell stories of ruined and misshapen lives.

"We've seen fellows come in and trade just for one dollar—leave us their belt, or watch, for one dollar—to take one more chance to make their big strike. And we've had them come back in 10 minutes and splatter silver dollars all over the counter—showing they had been lucky. And then, too, they've never come back."

We listed the galaxy of items that makeup this fascinating shop of heart-breaks: gas lamps, heaters, saddle, guns, an orchestra leader's jacket, guitar, radios, music stand, revolvers, tools, watches, fishing rods, rings, irons, bells, knives, shirts

The hock shop business is closely watched by police and is licensed by the city. A license costs \$900 a year. The law requires the proprietor to hold all items against which loans have been made for 90 days. After that he may sell the items. The law requires him to hold all items he purchases outright for 30 days before he can sell them.

George's description of his trade—A hock shop operator is a small banker who helps people in distress."

TRAVELERS RETURN

Jean Sanborn, 14 New Mexico Way, called Sunday to tell us that she and Margery Cobb of 246 Basic Road, got back from San Diego, Calif., last Friday night after a very enjoyable trip. But, as is the usual thing, Jean said Henderson never looked better to her, and was she ever glad to be back.

Charles Salton General INSURANCE BONDS

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JULIE AND BILL BYRNE

Nevada's Health

When it's been some time since your community was visited by a smooth-talking and fast-traveling man who introduced himself as a medical genius that's a good time to be on guard.

There are quite a few of these fakers still at large, and they use a wide variety of frauds in their racket, though usually each quack has one favorite pitch and sticks to it until the authorities catch up with him.

Most familiar is the medicine man, who sells you a bottle of a "cure-all" which in reality cures nothing but your gullibility. You are out a dollar, but the stuff usually is harmless physically.

If the quacks limited their illegal activities to warts, freckles or dandruff the problem would be a joke, but their ranks include vicious individuals who pretend

to treat cancer, heart disease, diabetes, or even blindness.

The innocent victim may be able to stand the financial loss, though it is usually a heavy one, but the real dangers of this type of quackery lie in failing to get timely treatment for serious afflictions from qualified physicians.

A doctor licensed to practice in Nevada has an office, and on the wall is a certificate of registration issued annually by the State Board of Medical Examiners, of which Dr. G. H. Ross, Carson City, is secretary. No faker can produce a genuine identification of this type, for they are issued only to those who meet the strict requirements of the state medical practice act.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
THE BOULDER CITY NEWS

Young's

**TRANSFER
& STORAGE**

Adequate Storage Facilities
310 Ogden -- Las Vegas -- Phone 185

AGENTS FOR
LYON VAN LINE
NATION WIDE MOVERS

GOOSE & GANDER CAFE

WHITNEY, NEV.

Home Cooking and Pastries

FARMER'S COFFEE 5c

Grade "A" Rating by Dept. of Health

BAIRD & MATHEWSON, LTD.

Gate No. 2, B.M.I. Plant

and

Union Gas Station, Boulder Hiway

Genuine Ford authorized rebuilt V-8 Engines, using new Ford pistons, rings, pins, guides, bearings, valve guides \$130⁰⁰ and timing gears

Head and Oil Pump Included

Marian Sue Maternity
Dresses and Skirts \$4⁹⁵ to \$8⁹⁵

Theme
Nylon Hosiery \$135 . \$150 . \$165

ALL WEIGHTS

Chan Gold BLOUSES
24 K. Gold Embossed. Guaranteed \$7⁹⁵
washable. Were \$10.95

Thelma's STYLE SHOP

Opposite Victory Theatre — Henderson

Monte Carlo

(IN EUROPE)

IS EASY TO REMEMBER

MONTE CARLO CLUB

(A CHIC FECHSER ENTERPRISE)

(IN AMERICA)

IS HARD TO FORGET

FRED SOLY, General Manager

DICK'S

GROCERY

IN THE HEART OF
DOWNTOWN PITTMAN

Open Daily 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Extra Specials Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 16-18

FRESH MEATS

It's DICK'S for Steaks Cut-to-Your-Order

LEAN STEW BEEF lb. 49c ROUND STEAKS, lb. 69c

Extra Good GROUND BEEF lb. 39c

FISH Halibut Oysters Filet
Ocean Perch Shrimp of Sole

Fresh Killed Poultry-Fryers Stewers

CUT RATE LIQUORS . . . WINE
WHISKEY - BEER

WESTERN BEER, 6 cans \$1.00

EASTER BEER, 5 cans 95c

4-Year-old Straight Bourbon Whiskey:

Echo Springs: 5th \$3.99 — Pt. \$2.50 — 1/2 Pt. \$1.30

FOR LUNCHESES MAY WE SUGGEST

Kaukauna Club Cheese, Garlic or Hickory Flavor

Genoa Salami — Premium Braunschweiger

GRADED

Potatoes, 10 lbs. 29c, 100 lbs. \$2⁸⁵

CELLO PACKED VEGETABLES

Tomatoes 10c Celery 19c Sprouts 31c Salad 14c

WASHINGTON

Delicious APPLES 6 lbs. 49c

Lettuce, Lge., Firm Head, each 10c

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 5c can

NUCOA COLORED pound 35c

EGGS, Medium, Dozen . . 39c

DOG FOOD ParD - Red Heart 8 cans \$1⁰⁰
Kennel Ration

Bring Your Soap Coupons to DICK'S

SARDINES Mustard or Tomato Sauce can 10c

CRISCO 3 lb. can 69c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

List of Claims Allowed Against Clark County on February 6, 1950 for the Month of January

Table listing various claims against Clark County for January 1950, including names of claimants, amounts, and categories of claims.

Name New General Manager For El Rancho

Harry W. Beckett, widely known Southern California hotel man, has been named to succeed Barney Van Der Steen as general manager of Hotel El Rancho Vegas, one of the most fashionable spas in this desert sea resort, it has been announced.

Beckett, who formerly managed such well known hostleries as the Clark and Alexandri hotels in Los Angeles, came here directly from San Diego where he had operated Hotel San Diego for the last four years.

He was president of the Southern California Hotel Association in 1945 and, during his stay in San Diego, was director of the San Diego Convention Bureau and the California Club.

Boulder City News

M. M. ZENOFF, Editor and Publisher

Established 1938 and published every Friday morning at 555 Avenue C, Boulder City, Nevada. Subscription rate by carrier or mail 20c monthly. PHONE 77. Entered as second-class matter July 11, 1942, at the Post Office at Boulder City, Nevada, under the act of March 3, 1919.

Honest-to-Goodness, you'll find that shopping at CLARK'S SUPER MARKET is the surest way of getting most for your food dollars. We can not tell a lie --- our prices are the lowest in town!



Bing Cherry Preserves 12 oz. Jar 39c

PEACHES

HUNT'S - SLICED OR HALVES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c

EGGS Large AA Strictly Fresh Doz. 39c

Table of food items and prices: Delmonte or Delmaiz CORN 303 can 16c, DIAMOND 'A' BEETS Med. size, whole, No. 2 can 21c, HUNTS HOMINY No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 29c, DUDE RANCH SYRUP 2 Lb. bottle 29c, STOKLEY'S Tomato Juice 3-0 can 2-19c, BUDGET PAK RED BEANS 2 Lb. cello pkg. 32c, BUDGET PAK Kidney Beans 2 Lb. cello pkg. 38c, BUDGET PAK-LARGE White Beans 2 Lb. cello pkg. 31c, BUDGET PAK Large LIMA BEANS 2 lb. pkg. 37c, BUDGET PAK NAVY BEANS 2 lb. pkg. 31c, M.J.B. RICE, long grain 19c, M.J.B. RICE, white 37c, READY COOKED MINUTE RICE, 5 oz. pkgs. 2 for 29c, Pure HONEY 5 lb. can 79c

Table of food items and prices: PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 35c, GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables: Carrots 3 lbs. for 10c, RADISHES Green Onions BUNCH 1c, LEMONS 2 Lbs. 19c, LETTUCE 2 Lbs. 9c, Cauliflour 2 Lbs. 9c, FINE QUALITY Meats: U.S. Graded Gd. Beef, lb. SHORT RIBS lb. 15c, Boiling BEEF, lb. 10c, PORK LIVER, lb. 19c, Beef BRAINS, lb. 19c, SWIFT'S PREMIUM Sliced Bacon, lb. 67c, PORK Loin Roast, lb. 39c, SMOKED PICNICS, lb. 29c, FRESH HAILBUT STEAKS lb. 59c, Jack SMELT, lb. 29c, Fresh CARP, lb. 29c

Redeem Your Coupons Here and SAVE: WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP Large pkg. 26c, WHITE KING Water Softner 25c, MERRILL'S FINE Toilet Soap 2 for 19c, SCOTCH CLEANSER 2 pkgs. 23c

SEGO MILK GIFT SPECIAL: ALUMINUM PAN for 18 large SEGO MILK COUPONS & 75c, FRENCH FRY WIRE BASKET for 18 large SEGO MILK COUPONS & 35c, 12c

Townsite Market Under New Management: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M., Clark SUPER MARKETS, Right to Limit Reserved No Sales to Dealers, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

AL GANDRUD'S HENDERSON MOTORS GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR BODY and FENDER WORK AT CHEVRON GAS STATION - PHONE 023

FIRE -- AUTO -- CASUALTY -- LIFE LA PORTA INSURANCE AGENCY General Insurance 123 Water Street Phone 1001 Opposite Henderson Post Office Notary Public

Melod Inn WHITNEY (Owned and Managed by "GABE" and "DEE") Specializing in Southern Fried Chicken and Steaks DELICIOUS SANDWICHES MADE TO ORDER COCKTAIL BAR - Fresh Fruits Used in All Mixed Drinks

4
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE BOULDER CITY NEWS

KAY'S KORNER

(Continued from page 1) in the search for any child who might wander out on the desert in the future and become lost.

WIENIE BAKE

The Wolf Patrol, led by Gene Dighill of 247 Atlantic, held a wienie roast in the foothills of

WANT ADS

RADIO and electrical appliance repair. Prompt, efficient service. Phone 934-W.

BABY SITTING day or night. Practical nurse. 255 Kansas, Henderson.

ORDERS TAKEN for Maytag Washers, also new auto. Maytags installed. Call 1149-W or write Tweedie Box 167 Henderson.

CAR WASHED 75c and \$1.00, simonized \$7.50. Work guaranteed. Rear Victory Club, Pittman.

FOR FAST ACTION

Automatically Controlled FIRE EQUIPMENT EXTINGUISHERS and ALARMS

Fire is no respecter of persons—it hits the rich and poor—it strikes the farmer and city dweller—it always hits when least expected.

When fire strikes you need help—and you need it quickly—it's the first few minutes that counts in fighting fire.

Automatic fire protection lasts forever—never have to be serviced or refilled—never wear out—no moving parts. The first cost is the only cost. Don't wait—our systems and alarms control and stop fires.

Make life and property safe before it is too late—let us solve your fire problems—NOW!

JACK M. EVERITT

Your Local Representative

P.O. Box 1019—Ph. 975-J

HENDERSON

HELP WANTED — Silk finisher. Royal Cleaners, Henderson.

Black Mountain at 7:30 p.m. last Monday evening.

HE'S A VALENTINE

Frank Highfill, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Highfill of 247 Atlantic, has the unique distinction of being born on Valentine's day. Frank became 5 years old on February 14th, and celebrated that important occasion with a party at his home. His mother baked him a heart shaped cake which was iced in white with red decorations. The guests were treated to favors of suckers and balloons, and sat down to a table which was decorated in the Valentine motif. The nut cups were Valentine hearts, and in keeping with the spirit of the day, red punch was served with the cake and was accompanied by ice cream. The children listened to juvenile records and then had their pictures taken. Frank received many lovely presents

which were opened and admired during the party that took place in the patio. Helping Frank celebrate were: Jada Ann Kubic, Jimmie Martin, Linda Martin, Gary Bondurant, David Bondurant, Toni Watson, Kit Watson and Gene Alley.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

On February 24th at 7:30 in the High School Auditorium, the dens of Pack 55 will observe Pack Night in honor of the 40th anniversary of Scouting, which is the theme for February. Each den will have a birthday cake, and will decorate their own tables. George Oliver is the program chairman for February.

Short skits and songs will be presented by seven of the dens, and the new pastor of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will deliver an address.

The meeting is under the direction of Ron Adams, Cub Master. During the festivities about 12 boys will receive their Advancement badges. Refreshments in the nature of cake and soft drinks will be served to the boys, and cake and coffee will be provided for the adults.

Hearsay

(Continued from page 1)

in the heart of town, where it belongs. Let's hope that this is a rumor based upon fact.

Don't know where they got their figures, but someone told us that 700 people from Henderson had taken advantage of the offer of \$1.00 in free Bingo games at one of the Las Vegas clubs, as advertised in the NEWS recently. They claimed that we should not accept such advertising because it took money out of the town, contrary to our "Spend in Hender-

son" policy. In the first place, we cannot refuse to accept such ads. Second, if people want to play Bingo (and most people do) why don't they get together and try to force the "Powers that Be" to permit it here? Now that Uncle Sam has turned over the Townsite to the state, we can see no LEGAL reason why Henderson should be treated differently than Las Vegas or Reno or Pittman. It seems silly to keep the Townsite in unwilling purity when anyone who wants to can drive a mile down the highway and do all the gambling they want. We don't believe in a "wide open" town, nor would we like to see slot machines in every market, but starting from scratch we think that a model system of control could be worked out. Personally, we don't drink and our gambling is limited to an occasional foray against a nickel slot machine, but we respect the legal RIGHT

of others to do either in this state. How about a referendum on the subject at election time this year?

DIXIE NURSERY COMPANY

A. J. Nelson, Nevada Representative

BOX 2125 — HENDERSON

All Varieties of Trees — Desert Acclimated
Nursery to you 85c to \$1.25 delivered

WE GUARANTEE THESE TREES TO GROW!

VICTORY THEATRE

2 SHOWS EACH NIGHT 7 - 9
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Beyond The Forest"
With Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten and David Brian

SATURDAY FEB. 18
ONE DAY ONLY
Matinee 2 P.M.
"Walking Hills"
With Randolph Scott and Ella Raines

SUN. - MON. FEB. 19-20
Sunday Matinee Only 2 P.M.
"Twelve O'Clock High"
Starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger and Millard Mitchell.

TUES.-WED. FEB. 21-22
"BAGDAD"
Starring Maureen O'Hara and Paul Christian and Vincent Price.

THURS.-FRI. FEB. 23-24
"CAUGHT"
Starring James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robert Ryan.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

7 - 9:30 P.M.
HENDERSON
RECREATION CENTER
HARRY E. PARSONS
Home Phone 1024-W

Royal Cleaners

HENDERSON
Latest Methods and Equipment Used
SPECIAL ONE-DAY SERVICE
WE PICK UP AND DELIVER
Opposite Post Office Phone 1094

FINAL CLEARANCE DRESSES

\$5.00 and \$10.00
Your Choice
Desertwear
HENDERSON

This Week's SPECIALS!

6.00 x 16 Heavy Duty Diamond Tires \$9.69 (plus tax)
6.50 x 16 Heavy Duty Diamond Tires \$13.08 (plus tax)

BATTERIES As Low As \$8.90 Exchange
Tailor Made Seat Covers .. Sedans \$12.95 put on
3c Per Gallon Off On Your Gas!

COME IN AND OPEN UP A CHARGE ACCOUNT

House of Price, Inc.

DOGPATCH, NEVADA

Libby's PEACHES, Halves or Sliced

Large 2 cans 39^c
2 1/2 can

PRIME MEATS & PROVISION COMPANY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
SELF SERVICE MEATS
HENDERSON --- ONLY --- HENDERSON

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL

Large 2 1/2 can Each 27^c

Vegetables WE BUY RIGHT SO WE SELL RIGHT

Lettuce CRISP SOLID Each 6^c
ICE PACK French Carrots 2 bunches 9^c
LARGE JUICY dozen 29^c
Lemons 29^c
Apples Starking, Extra Fancy Red Delicious 2 lbs 23^c
SNOWBALL Cauliflower lb. 5^c
OLEOMARARINE Armour's 2 For 29^c

All CANNED MILK 3 for 25^c

LIBBY'S TENDER PEAS 2 No. 303 27^c for

Delmonte Golden CREAM STYLE CORN 2 cans 29^c

VAN CAMP'S TAMALES 2 No. 300 can 31^c for

Redeem Your Coupons and Save!

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP 17^c with coupon
WHITE KING WATER SOFTENER 13^c with coupon
MERRILL'S FINE TOILET SOAP 3 for 16^c with coupon
SCOTCH CLEANSER TRIPLE-ACTION 3 for 22^c with coupon

STOKELEY'S TOMATO JUICE Tall 300 can 3 for 23^c

TIDE regular 21^c
TIDE GIANT 62^c

GRISCO 3 Pound can 69^c

ARMOUR'S Richeda CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 69^c

COMFORT TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 25^c

Economy COFFEE Per pound 59^c

Franco American SPAGHETTI 2 cans 25^c

Hunt's 14 oz. Bottle TOMATO CATSUP 2 for 27^c

FIGORO PINK SALMON No. 1 can 35^c

Brack's Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 1 Lb. box 39^c

Red Heart DOG FOOD 2 cans 25^c

MONARCH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 47 oz. can 39^c

Meats 100% Money Back Guarantee

FRESH Each 95^c
Stewing Hens 95^c
Pork Roast 28^c pound
LION or SHOULDER
Pork Chops 55^c pound
All Center Cut
FROZEN FISH FILLET ROCK FISH, PERCH, COD pound 25^c
Fresh Fillet 25^c Pound
Rock Bass, Sea Trout

Large Grade "A" EGGS Doz 44^c