

Henderson Hearsay

By Bert Havens

A few weeks ago, we commented on the deplorable condition of the 3 1/2 mile stretch of road between Eldorado and the start of the paved highway built to the limits of the recreational area, on the way to the Nelson boat landing on the Colorado River. Well, it looks as though others thought the same way, as we see recently that the stretch is scheduled for widening and paving at a cost in excess of \$200,000. Nice going! The new road will open up a really beautiful area to tourist travel and, coupled with the publicity over more gold being found at Eldorado, those desolate mountains will look down on more cars in a day than they now see in a month.

We finally proved to ourselves that all those pictures of large bass caught in Lake Mead are not optical illusions. After being held back twice by bad weather, we went out last Saturday morning with "Rocky" Strickland and Joe Metzger, our brother-in-law from Las Vegas. The weather was perfect but the fishing wasn't quite up to Lake Mead standards. However, all of us got one or more nice bass weighing about 3 pounds. Yours truly was the

champion, but the last one we caught could not be credited to angling skill. After sitting without a bite for ages, we decided to break the monotony with a cup of coffee and a sandwich, balancing the rod across our knees. In the best "They'll do it every time" tradition, a bass picked that moment to hit... but good! The coffee landed in our lap and we never did find the sandwich, but what was that compared to a nice bass?

Watching automobile traffic around the post office, we wonder why money was ever spent on these nice yellow lines that are supposed to tell all and sundry that pedestrians have the right of way when walking between them. Possibly one out of four cars stop and allow foot traffic to pass. The others barge right across and hope for the best. The area is especially dangerous from 4 to 5 p.m., when the school kids and the plant workers congregate at the post office, so it might be a good idea to have one of our few deputy sheriffs delegated to direct traffic at this intersection during that time. Also, we think a couple big "STOP" signs might have a good effect. Can do?

"Make It Yourself With Wool"

Contest Open to Nevada Girls 14 to 22

Approximately 15,000 in college scholarships, savings bonds and valuable merchandise will be awarded in the 1950 "Make It Yourself With Wool" home sewing contest, sponsored by The Wool Bureau, Inc., and the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association, which opens this month for its fourth consecutive year in twelve western states.

The contest, designed to promote skill and fashion knowledge in making coats, suits and dresses of virgin wool fabrics, is open to all girls from 14 through 22 years of age living in the following states: California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, and other western states which may qualify later in the year.

A national fashion show, held the first week in December in conjunction with the 86th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association in Casper, Wyoming, will terminate the contest. During the show, all top-ranking state winners will model their own home-created fashions in competition for national awards. Prizes will be awarded by a judging panel of fashion and home sewing experts.

National awards offered in this year's contest are as follows: Grand prize for best garment in all divisions of Senior Class—\$300 scholarship by Fortsmann Woolen Company.

Grand prize for best garment in all divisions of Junior Class—\$300 scholarship by Pendleton Woolen Mills.

School of Fashion Scholarship for best national entry garment made from an original design—\$450 scholarship for one year's tuition at the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, awarded by the Traphagen School.

Junior Class (includes girls from 14 through 17 years of age)—Best Suit—\$100 Savings Bond by Mildridge Woolen Co., Inc. Best Dress—A Singer Featherweight Portable Sewing Machine by Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Senior Class (includes girls from 18 through 22 years of age)—Best Suit—\$100 Savings Bond by John Walther Fabrics, Inc. Best Dress—\$100 Savings Bond by Botany Mills, Inc.

Best Coat—A Singer Mahogany Console Sewing Machine by Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Original Design Class includes all garments made from original designs. It is open to all contestants from the ages of 14 through 22.

Second Prize—\$100 Savings Bond by the Wool Bureau, Inc.

Savings Bonds, cash and other awards will be presented in local, area and state contests. In addition, state winners will receive wool fabric lengths awarded by Bontany Mills, Inc., John Walther Fabrics, Inc., and Mildridge Woolen Co., Inc.

The Wool Bureau this year is offering \$225 in "bonus prizes" to contestants writing the best 300-word statement on sewing with wool fabric.

Write to Mrs. Sterling Ercanbrack, Provo, Utah for further details.

Bill Byrne to Run For County Office

W. B. "Bill" Byrne, well known Henderson resident, announced this week that he intends to file for the office of County Commissioner in this year's election. His decision to run again was based on the fact that he received such fine support in 1948 from Las Vegas and the outlying districts in the county, which is necessary for the election of a candidate not living in Las Vegas. Byrne feels that the people of Henderson are now ready to support a candidate from this town, as they realize that the growth of the community would be helped tremendously by having a resident on the County Commission.

TWIN BILLS CINCINNATI—Two Cincinnati outfielders proudly boast twin offspring. Bob Usher is the father of 20-month old identical girls and Russell Burns has a pair of four-year-old twin proteges, a boy and a girl.

LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU

Jean P. de Montague, of Atlantic Ave. has been keeping an accurate but unofficial record of temperature and humidity in the Townsite for several years, using precision equipment purchased from one of the former plant lessees. In the belief that residents would be interested in the present weather, compared with that of last year, he has provided the HOME NEWS with a weekly summary of temperature and humidity, which is printed below. This data will be featured each week.

Table with columns for March and 1950, and rows for Low, Hi, and Hum. %.

SOAP BOX

Dear Sir: Those who say that we should not have liquor stores in Henderson because our children would have to pass them on their way to school have a brilliantly convincing argument. The bad moral influence on children cannot be denied.

Who wants our little kiddies to pass one of these terrible places and then go singing "Good morning, dear teacher" in voices reeking with emotion, cooperativeness and longing for the bottle of Old Granddad in the liquor store window? Besides that, our children should not walk past drug stores, since there are many vile things in drug stores that tend to weaken moral character. Children should not pass barber shops, either; dirty stories are sometimes told there. And above all, our children should not even look at a theatre, because cinemas are actually made that show drinking, gambling and sometimes even S-E-X!

Our little kiddies should be blindfolded before they leave their homes and led by underground passage to the hallowed school halls, where they will be taught truth, reasoning and honesty.

Nor must we allow Henderson merchants to compete with Las Vegas merchants. That is so silly it is almost unthinkable. The way Las Vegas dig into Henderson residents would make a steam shovel lower its bucket in shame, but we should not even suggest that it is possible to keep some of our own money here. We're not getting much happiness out of our money; we can't get Las Vegas to let us look at it!

Good business is not based on competition; it is based on monopoly. Like a bingo player with four numbers filled on a card, Clark County commissioners have not the slightest self-interest in keeping liquor and gambling out of Henderson. The fact that no commissioner lives in Henderson has nothing to do with it. If a commissioner lived in Henderson and owned a business here, there would be liquor and gambling under the wire so fast it would pay 4.40, 3.60 and 2.80 and double on parlays.

Commissioners state that they merely acceded to the request of the Colorado River Commission and, of course, it had nothing to do with what we call "politics." Everyone in the world is wonderful and noble and always looking out for the welfare of the other guy. That's the way people are. They learned it while blindfolded on the way to school and in the classrooms where truth, reasoning and honesty are taught.

(Signed) WILLIAM G. DeWOLF.

Henderson Home News: Gentlemen: I don't usually indulge in "Letters to Editor" activities, but I

must tell you my opinion of Mrs. Ivary's letter in last week's edition. I think it is utterly ridiculous.

You state in the beginning of your article that you have heard some good arguments against liquor and gaming at Henderson, as well as for it. I think you must have meant loud arguments, not good ones, because if Mrs. Ivary's is a sample of the good arguments against, then they certainly aren't good.

Mrs. Ivary writes as though she lived in Las Vegas instead of Henderson, and maybe it might be news to her to know that in Las Vegas and North Las Vegas where liquor sales and slot machines etc., are right out in the open, as they should be, there is comparatively little juvenile delinquency.

Apparently she would like us to spend our money anywhere but in Henderson.

I have no doubt that our places would be much better than some others I could mention.

Very truly yours, (Signed) MRS. DELL BAILEY.

Dear Sir: I read in last week's HOME NEWS an item in regard to legalized gambling and liquor in the Townsite. I will take issue and express my own ideas on this important subject. It reads, "If we had liquor and gambling it would be in the business section where the children would have to pass on their way to the theatre and ice cream stand", which is true. Why can't they erect some more buildings? I would suggest above Ocean Avenue as there is plenty of space and they would be adjacent to the highway. It would be a bid for a lot of tourist trade and we would get a lot of money, approximately \$20,000 per year and it would also give more people work.

I have lived in Henderson since March, 1946. In 1949 I earned about \$446, which I would consider insufficient to support a family according to American standards of living. I am physically able to work and willing to work, but I can't obtain a steady job. So why keep Henderson in the background? I say, bring it to the front. No town can mark time and go forward. We will either advance or stand still.

And furthermore, if we have the places and they are operated by the right people, it won't be permissible for a minor to go into those establishments to drink or gamble. They can hire some dealers and some more deputies to enforce the law, need be.

They will argue that we would have those who would imbibe too much, which may be, but I don't condemn everyone. Because one individual kills a man with his car, you shouldn't condemn all the automobiles.

(Signed) DOUGLAS VAUGHN.

45 Years Ago Now Uncle Sam Started Harnessing Great Rivers of the Golden West

Federal power development of the great rivers of the west which are now providing billions of kilowatt hours of low cost electricity for farms, homes and industry, started 45 years ago this month on a Reclamation project in Arizona.

It was in March, 1905, that the Reclamation Service, now the Bureau of Reclamation, put into operation a 1000-kilowatt generator in a cave on the Salt River project near Phoenix, Arizona. In the intervening years, additional power has been developed as a part of multiple-purpose reclamation projects until now plants with a rated capacity of 3,015,400 supply energy over public and privately owned transmission line to consumers in virtually every one of the western states.

"Thus for nearly half a century," said Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, "power has been a by-product of Reclamation development, and has reached the stature of an essential "paying partner" to irrigation.

part of its basin-wide multiple-purpose resources development program has been a spectacular feature of western economic development.

"Just as the irrigation of more than 5,000,000 acres of land from Federal reclamation projects has been a major factor in building the west during the last half century, so has this tremendous expansion of facilities for producing low cost hydroelectric power given the West a tremendous lift. This has been particularly true during the last two decades when such giants of production as Grand Coulee, Hoover and Shasta power plants were brought into operation."

Commissioner Michael W. Straus said the 45 years of public power operations by the Bureau have been the Bureau have been dedicated to meeting the growing needs of the public.

"The Federal public power program was born," he said, "when the Bureau of Reclamation found it advisable to establish a small plant to aid the construction of Roosevelt dam. The next year, Congress laid down a policy that electric power as an essential

KAY'S KORNER

By Catherine Havens

TEACHER IS BRIDE

Wedding bells rang last week for Mrs. Blanche Gorman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton McLaughlin of Corinth, Maine. Mrs. Gorman and Martin Wider of Columbus, Ohio were united in marriage by the Reverend George W. Patterson last Wednesday evening at the Community Church. Miss Enid Gorman attended the bride, and Kermit Gammethaler was best man.

Mrs. Wilder has been home economics teacher at the high school for several years, and is active in the organization of The Future Homemakers of America here in Henderson. Mr. Wilder was formerly with the Navy.

ACCIDENT

Mrs. Dora Nelson of 2 East Basic Road, was injured last Wednesday afternoon when she slipped and fell at the Townsite Housing office. Mrs. Nelson was removed to the emergency room at Rose de Lima Hospital for medical attention.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jean Sanborn, 14 New Mexico Way, celebrated her birthday on Sunday, March 5th. She reports that she doesn't feel any older.

SWAPPERS

Margery and Larry Cobb of 246 Basic Road are having the time of their lives swapping since their ad appeared last week in our paper. They've been getting what they want, and folks who swapped with them have been getting excellent swaps. They're still at it according to Larry.

NEW RESIDENTS

The population of Henderson will increase by six on Sunday when Bob Woodruff, proprietor of the Basic Photo Shop across from the theatre, moves his family into their new home at 278 Tungsten. The Woodruffs and their four children have been living in Las Vegas.

CURTAIN DANCE

On Friday, March 10th at 8 p.m. the High School PTA will hold a benefit dance in the High School Auditorium to raise the necessary funds to obtain new curtains for the stage. The present drapes are in extremely poor condition and need replacing badly. The Swing Willies will offer

their services for dancing, and in addition to the dance there will be other entertainment provided, and prizes award. Refreshments will be available, and entrance fees will be \$1.00 per couple, 60c stage, and 30c for students.

The committee hopes that a large attendance will make it possible to purchase the new curtains at an early date.

STYLE SHOW

On Sunday, March 12th at 3 p.m. a private spring fashion show is scheduled to be held at Florence Richard's Magic Eye. This style showing is under the joint sponsorship of St. Anne's Guild of the Episcopal Church in Henderson, and St. Theresa's Guild of Boulder City.

Models will display the latest in spring wear, and between showings refreshments will be served. A musical program will be presented.

This style show is being put on to help raise the funds necessary for Church activities, and admittance to the affair will be on the basis of a one dollar donation.

IS OUR FACE RED?

Aside to (Mrs. U. C.) C. M.—In order to confuse you still further we'll tell you that our paper comes out on Thursdays now, and has for the past month. That was why we used the term "tomorrow night." We're really sorry you missed that show, it was a dandy. Thanks for writing though it brightened our day.

SLOW DOWN

The word from Preston Austin, Townsite Manager, is that speeding vehicles will be banned from using the back alleys in the townsite. That is welcome news to housewives who put laundry out to dry only to see it covered by clouds of dust as a car or truck whizzes by. The hazard to children playing there is no less important—after all they should have some place where they can play in safety.

Mr. Austin warned that he has alerted the sheriff's office to watch for anyone driving in the alleys at a speed in excess of ten miles an hour. He further states that unless this regulation is observed the alleys will be closed to any traffic but that for which the roads were originally intended.

3 Surplus Foods Available to Welfare Agencies

Three surplus foods are now available without charge to public welfare agencies in Nevada through the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration. They are potatoes, dried eggs, and nonfat dry milk solids acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation under price-support programs.

The three foods will be delivered to the agencies at the place where they are now stored and shipping and handling costs must be paid on them by the welfare groups.

Potatoes, it is expected, will be available at Nevada points. They are now stored on farms in Lyon, Washoe, and Pershing counties.

Dried eggs and nonfat dry milk solids are available only at points in other states.

To be eligible to receive the surplus foods, the welfare agencies must be operating tax free, and serving only needy persons. Penal institutions are excluded.

School lunch programs are eligible. Several carloads of potatoes have already been acquired for use in Nevada schools which operate school lunch programs. The first step in obtaining any of the surplus foods is for an agency to establish its eligibility. E. A. Settlemeyer, Nevada chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration, said this week. Agencies can find their status by writing to the Foods Distribution Program Branch Production and Marketing Administration, 30 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco 2, California. Eligible agencies must agree not to reduce their expenditures for food on account of the donation of the surplus commodities.

Al's Gals Gain Undisputed Lead In League; Desertwear Trails by 2 Games

After fighting their way to a tie with Desertwear for first place in the Women's Bowling League, Al's Gals cemented their hold on first place last Thursday night at the Recreation Center alleys by winning two out of three games while their rivals were dropping their series by the same margin. WECCO, by winning all three of its games, is now firmly established in third position, only two games behind Desertwear. Miller, Haynes and Smith and the Drug Store teams are tied for fourth place, each winning two out of three games, while Victory Club dropped to fifth spot. Stauffer, by winning one out of three, managed to stay out of the cellar, which is now the undisputed possession of the Pepsi-Cola team, which lost all three of its games. Team standings follow:

Table with columns Team, W, L showing bowling league standings.

Table with columns name, splits showing bowling splits.

Table with columns name, scores showing bowling scores for HIGH GAMES.



YOU SHOULD KNOW —That 7,685,000 persons, or about one out of every eight workers in the nation, are on government—federal, state and local—apoyroll. —That 1951 fiscal budget estimates call for federal payroll outlays approximating \$11 billion, a \$600 million increase over the current year ending next June 30. —That the \$1 billion federal total averages out to \$244 for each of the 45,000,000 federal income taxpayers.

1950 Nevada Fishing Season

(Dates Inclusive)
Churchill County: Lahontan Lake, March 5-October 31; Lower Carson River below Lahontan dam, May 1-October 15; all other waters, April 16-October 15.
Clark County: Lake Mead and Colorado River open all year. Other water, June 1st-September 15.
Douglas County: Topaz Lake, April 1-September 30; Clear

Creek, May 1-September 30; Sloughs in Wally's Hot Springs area (not Carson River) for catfish, March 1-October 31; other waters (including Lake Tahoe) May 1-October 31; closed areas, East Carson River from county bridge below Ruhlenstroth dam to 1,000 feet above Ruhlenstroth dam.
Elko County: All mountain lakes, July 1-October 1; South

Fork of Humboldt River, East Beaver Creek, Penrod Creek from reservoir to Mendive field, Ruby Marshes and ponds in refuge June 4-October 1; Humboldt River, May 7-November 15; other waters May 7-October 1.
Esmerald County: All waters, April 16-October 31.
Eureka County: Maggie, Little Jack, Coyote, and Trout creeks, May 7-October 1; other waters, April 16-October 15.
Humboldt County: Humboldt River, April 2-October 2; Blue Lake, Knotte Creek Reservoir, Knotte Creek, and North Fork of Little Humboldt River above lower fence on Wild Bill Ranch, June 4-September 30; other waters, May 7-September 30.
Lander County: Cottonwood, Mill, Trout, Willow, Lewis, and Crum Creeks in northern Lander County, May 7-October 1; Humboldt River, April 1 to October

15; other waters, April 16-October 15; Closed water—Rock Creek, Indian Creek, and Fish Creek.
Lincoln County: All waters in Lincoln County, except Castleton Reservoir, April 16-September 30. Castleton Reservoir and stream closed until further notice.
Lyon County: Lahontan Reservoir, March 5-October 31; other waters May 1-October 31.
Mineral County: Walker Lake open all year. Rough Creek closed.
Nye County: Quinn Canyon range and Current Creek, May 7-October 1; other waters, April 16-October 15. Bass fishing closed over entire county.
Ormsby County: Clear, Aash Canyon, King's Canyon, and North Canyon Creeks, May 1-September 30; other waters (including Lake Tahoe) May 1-October 31.
Pershing County: Bass and catfish in Humboldt River and Rye-patch Reservoir, open all year; trout in Humboldt River and Rye-patch Reservoir, April 15-October 31. Mountain streams and other waters May 7-September 30.

Storey County: All waters, May 1-October 31.
Washoe County: Pyramid and Washoe Lakes, March 1-October 31; tributary streams to Lake Tahoe and 100 yards from mouth, May 30-September 30; other waters, (including Lake Tahoe) May 1-October 31. Closed areas—Truekee River from Asyldn bridge to two miles below Derby Dam; two drain ditches joining near Boyington Lane bridge near commercial establishments called Nevada Game Farm from a point 100 yards east of Boyington Lane bridge west to their headwaters.
White Pine: Bassett Lake, Tailings Creek (Steptoe Valley), April 16-October 1; other waters, May 7-October 1. Closed waters—Munsey Creek (Spring Valley), Baker and Middle Fork Creeks above Forest Service Snow Cabin (Snake Valley), Teresa, Stella, Baker, and Snake Lake (Snake Range.)
Limits (Daily and Possession)
Trout—15 trout, not to exceed ten pounds in aggregate. Regard-

Retail Profit Aid Given by U. S. Dept. Of Commerce

Retail sales and profits can be boosted by a better coordination of advertising with national holidays and special observance, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

As a guide to businessmen in tying their advertising promotion to national observances, the Department today issued a calendar of specially designated days, weeks and months to be observed during 1950.

The days, weeks and months listed are set aside for special promotions and for celebrations of interest to business. In addition to legal and religious holidays, and such well-known events as Mother's Day, Columbus Day and Buddy Poppy Week, the listing includes Grandmother's Day, National Sweater Week, National Table Tennis Week, National Bow Tie Week and National Hot Tea Week.

Barring action by legislatures to change present provisions in some States, there will be two Thanksgivings in 1950. In most States and the District of Columbia, the day is celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November, but in a few States the statutes provide for its observance on the last Thursdays. In 1950, for the first time in several years, there will be five Thursdays in November.

Information in the publication, the third issued since the war, was furnished by trade associations, secretaries of state governments, civic groups and other organizations. The bulletin gives the purpose of each event as stated by its sponsor.

The current issue, entitled "Special Days, Weeks and Months in 1950," may be obtained from the Department of Commerce Field Office, 118 West Second Street, Reno, Nevada for 15 cents a copy.

The teenagers. This performance was presented to raise travelling expenses for the Bowling Teams, and to augment the fund for teen age activities here in Henderson.

All in all, it was a slightly terrific evening. A nice show, and a nice turnout made all this possible.

Dr. Harry G. West, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

114 D. VICTORY VILLAGE — PHONE 1051

Office Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.—Daily Except Sunday



"We Specialize In Beauty"
 MACHINE WAVES \$8.50 up
 COLD WAVES \$10 up

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INCOME TAX SERVICE

7 - 9:30 P.M.
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Big or Small We Fix Them All If It's ELECTRIC See E. A. HALL HALL ELECTRIC Victory Village Union Shop Phone 1049

FOR SALE
 12-tube all wave radio and automatic phonograph in beautiful dark walnut cabinet \$100
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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

Byrne's Grocery HENDERSON
 (Opposite Victory Theatre)
 Open Every Day -- Including Sundays
 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
JULIE AND BILL BYRNE

GOOSE & GANDER CAFE WHITNEY, NEV.
 Home Cooking and Pastries
FARMER'S COFFEE 5¢
 Grade "A" Rating by Dept. of Health

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

SELLOUT
 The Variety Show, put on by the Henderson Women's Bowling Association last Friday night, played to a full house at the High School Gym.
 The fine voices of Claude Pullen, Charlie Bontrager, John Stanley, and the Sullivan Sisters gave the show an auspicious start.
 There were laughs galore as the performance proceeded. Elaine Williams, the diminutive dancer, tossed a tricky bustle and J. Van Valey did the hula like a native of Hawaii. Mrs. Apple and her corps kept the audience howling with their fast patter, and the costumes they wore were really something to behold.
 The entire cast worked hard to please, and by the looks of the box office receipts, the Henderson Women's Bowling Association will be in Reno for the matches in full force this month, and a lot of fun is in store for

Pittman Personals

The people of Pittman gave a wedding party Friday night for Gene Ward and his bride Grace. Jack Stafford and his orchestra played and Dorize Peterson of Whitney, sang a couple of songs befitting the occasion. Many of the bride and groom's relatives and friends from Las Vegas and Whitney were there to wish them well, and partake in the festivities.
 At eleven o'clock the gift was presented by Fred Dearth, and the grand march was formed, led by Mr. and Mrs. Ward. They proceeded to the table where food was served cafeteria style, then to the enthroned wedding cake. The party broke up about one o'clock with everyone tired but happy.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loback of Buena Vista, Colorado, are visiting with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Westfall.
 George E. Sprung and a friend en route to Phoenix, Arizona, stopped in Pittman to see his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Bryon Sprung.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore of Great Falls, Montana, are enjoying the warm sunny climate of Pittman while visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Clark.
 Mrs. Lois Brooks and daughter Sandy, will be spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan and family of Payson, Utah, are newcomers in Pittman, and are living in the Stark home.

MAGNESIUM CLUB BAR AND CASINO PITTMAN
 OPEN 24 HOURS
FINEST PACKAGE LIQUORS

Victory Club DOGPATCH, NEVADA
 Now Under Management of Tommy Jameson and "Andy" Anderson
CAFE • BAR • GAMING
 Open Around the Clock

Goss-up... Gossard's bra for constant uplift

elasticized satin
 . . . 4 colors: white nude blue • black

...be glamorous as your favorite movie star!

- Smooth elasticized satin gently, yet firmly uplifts and supports the bosom.
- Action-free, supple as skin! Gives with every movement . . . every breath.
- Delicate, embroidered Nylon marquisette forms the cup tops.
- Satin ribbon edges deep plunge front . . . cut low for décolleté necklines.
- Shapes wide, deep breast separation.
- Four colors: white, nude, blue and black. A, B, C cup types. Lots of sizes.
- Adjustable ribbon shoulder straps, elastic back inserts for added comfort . . . adjustable back fastening . . . \$3.50

Matching garter belt, sketched on the A figure, embroidered Nylon marquisette, plain marquisette back. Trimmed with ribbon strips, hose supporter tabs and a perky contrasting bowknot. 2-inch back elastic, adjustable fastening. White, nude or blue. \$3.50

Thelma's Style Shop
 Opposite Theatre HENDERSON

School Daze

Sports in and Around Basic

KAY'S KORNER by Catherine Havens

HOSPITALIZED

Jimmy Sheahan, member of the 7-1 class, was in the hospital for a week with a bad case of influenza. What happened to the antihistamine? Jimmy was absent the first part of this week too. We hope he feels better now. (Sheila Branchfield, 7-1).

BATHING SUITS, ALREADY?

Maybe some people have seen girls walking through Las Vegas in shorts. Well, the girls of 8-1 are buying bathing suits. The first person to buy her suit is Betty Hostetler, (a two-piece blue one). The girls in 8-1 are going all out for the idea, and they claim that they are going to swim all summer. (Ramona Church).

SAD NEWS

Postmaster Harold Baldwin was called to Tucson, Arizona, last Saturday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Haston. Mrs. Haston died Friday night of a heart attack.

The Lettermen's Club of Basic High School has come up with novel item that will identify motorists with Henderson and at the same time give a boost to the club's treasury. It is a blue and white plastic cut-out sign forming the words "Basic Wolves", with a football and a basketball on either side. "Henderson" is shown across the bottom of the gadget, which mounts above the license plate. The sign can be obtained through any member of the Lettermen's Club or by contacting High School Principal Loyal Burkholder.

"Stub" DuBravac advised us that we were a bit off the beam when we stated last week that he had bet Emil Belin, of the Cactus Bar in Pittman, a case of champagne on the outcome of heavy employment of the B.M.I. plant through new industry moving in. What really happened, according to "Stub," was that Emil, being somewhat skeptical after having seen rumor after rumor amount to nothing, said he would give DuBravac a case of champagne when and if something definite in the way of actual hiring takes place. Wonder if our pet deer could be talked into sampling some of the bubbly stuff?

The Pittman Department Store will celebrate its first year in Henderson on the 21st of this month. Gosh! Has it been a year since the building was hauled up the hill from Pittman? They must have tied a rocket to Father Time's coat tails... he doesn't fly anymore, he flits!

Wish we had the "dough" to buy lots of those beautiful growing plants at the Henderson Department Store. The rose bushes are budding and the honeysuckle vines are just begging to be planted. Looks like "Harve" Perry made a smart move in stocking these nursery items. Just another line that you don't have to leave town to buy!

MEAT GRINDER GONE

Everyone in 7-1 was happy when the janitor installed a new pencil sharpener. The old one butchered the pencils like a dull knife does a piece of tough meat. We all feel a lot of gratitude toward the janitor. (Sheila Branchfield, 7-1).

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Athis—Not giving hard tests.
Miss Kling—Letting you chew gum.
Miss Leer—Giving home work.

CLEANUP

7-1 Class had some work to do Friday. They scrubbed the wall with erasers. At the pencil sharpener, everyone who sharpened a pencil autographed the wall; the result: work. Students participating in the fun were Carolyn Foster, Harriet Mackie, Janet Tweedie, Don Detomasi, Janet Highfill and Mickey Crippen. The wall is still smudgy, but it looks better. (Rickie Perkins).

LATEST FASHIO N

The girls at the Henderson Elementary School have decided to change the styles in the wearing of clothes. They have decided to wear jeans and white dress shirts hanging out of their blue jeans—in other words "sloppy Joes."

FUTURE LEADERS OF 7-2

Betty Lou Ware is 4 ft. 9 in. tall, she has brown hair and brown eyes. She is very quiet and always has her work. She would like to be a housewife when she grows up. (Gail Scott).

SPORTS

The Henderson Elementary School basketball team finally broke up with a record of 7 wins and six losses. There are seven players whom we are going to lose this year. The team of next year ought to be able to win something. This year they won the only trophy Henderson Elementary has had in basketball. (Franklin Heatley).

IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME

It's the last period in the day and you are hungry. You see two packages of corn-nuts in your friend's desk, so you call her back to the pencil sharpener and ask her for a package. You argue, and the teacher sends you to your seat. Finally your friend agrees to give you a package, so just as you start to open it, the teacher sees you and you have to throw them away and report to detention room. The results are, you are still hungry, and will be late getting home from school. Your parents won't let you go to the show, and your friend still has her package of cornnuts. (Gail Scott).

BOOK REPORTS

The 8-2 Class has been giving book reports. Nancy Weber gave a report on the book, "Diana's Feathers". Gerry Goodale gave a report on the book, "The Phantom Roar." Nadine Chambers gave a book report on "Strange Likeness," and Marlene Blakely gave a book report on "The Here-To-Yonder Girl."

7-1 ELECTION

A new election was held for officers of the 7-1 club. Ricky Perkins took over as president, Jimmy Sheahan as vice president, Ginger Wertzbach as secretary, and Sheila Branchfield was chosen treasurer. Monitors were also chosen: Billy Witt, boy monitor, and Hazel Flack, girl monitor. The club has been very successful.

TEEN AGE ACTIONS

As a speaker to a teen-age group, I was astonished to see so many actions. A plump, blonde haired girl in the front row was the one who bothered me most. She was chewing bubble-gum and she kept blowing bubbles and popping them. Another girl was continually combing her hair. One boy sprawled out in his chair and put his feet in the aisle. Another boy was making eyes at the girl in the row behind him. Girls were chattering and boys were playing with key-chains. The thing that was most amusing however, was the fact that my speech was about "The Actions of Teen-Agers."

FUTURE LEADERS

This week's future leader is Sue Leming. Sue is five feet four and one half inches tall. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. Sue is very quiet (ahem!), and she takes part in most activities. Sue is fourteen years old and she has lived here in Henderson for five years. Also Kent McBeath of 8-1 is able to make his way in life. Kent is well known for his disposition. Although he needles girls and kids with them, he is well liked by all. Kent has lived here in Henderson for about three years. Kent's father is a druggist at the Townsite Drug Store. Kent is four feet eleven and one-fourth inches tall. (Ramona Church).

HIGH SCHOOL PTA TO MEET

The High School PTA has scheduled an important business meeting on Thursday, March 9th, at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Mr. Ganmenthaler's choir will furnish a musical program, and Mr. Burkholder will speak on the subject of the grading system used for report cards. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

World War II Vets Gettin Paid On Insurance Checks at Rate of Million a Week! . . . Got Yours Yet?

Veterans of World War II received more than one-third of the 2.2 billion dollar National Service Life Insurance dividend payable to policy holders, past and present up to now. The Veterans Administration recently announced that checks are being mailed out at the rate of 1.1 million a week, representing a weekly outlay of 200 million dollars. However, with the work already accomplished by the V. A. and with the multiplicity of details yet remaining, do not be surprised or vexed if you have not as yet received your check—or do not receive it when expected. The pay-off system is not too well understood by many. Here is the way it works: In the first pay cycle are the names of about 11 million veterans, whose accounts are in perfect order on the Veterans Administration books. Each day the veterans agency takes more than 20,000 names from each group, Zero through Nine, and sends them to the Treasury Department where checks are written. On February 10, the Treasury was writing checks for veterans with serial numbers that end in the 300s. In the second pay cycle will be veterans who missed their

places in the first pay schedule, often through no fault of their own. They will have to wait until their numbers come up in the second cycle. Many veterans whose insurance accounts still are not balanced will have to wait until the second pay cycle. This may delay their checks six or eight weeks. Altogether, several million veterans will be paid later than they now expect, if they are counting on being paid according to serial-number order. This includes the large number who failed to apply on time. However, veterans in this second pay line can count on their checks by mid-April. After that there will be a small dribble of payments to veterans who apply in the future.

Water is not an inexhaustible resource the U. S. Geological Survey reports. It is a common fallacy that if one drills deep enough there is tapped a never-ending supply. But incautious demands on the water supply anywhere will eventually dry up even underground sources if the amount used exceeds what normally renewed by the ocean-cloud-rain-ground moisture cycle.

The standard size typewriter has about 2,200 parts.

By CHARLIE GALLOWAY eager to learn. Sonny plays and starts at least half of our games; for a pitcher Sonny is a good hitter. He had a good average last year, I imagine he'll pull through again this year. Both boys are going to see us through this year, good luck, you two.

Not much this week, except to mention that Las Vegas won the Southern Zone Championship and also Frank Hamiter and Troy Croft made the all-tournament basketball team. We're really proud of those two. Nice going Frank and Troy.

Sonny Crunk, pitcher and Bob Autry, pitcher, both of these boys usually play every game, and are very good. Bob has a great deal of control and pitches a fast overhand ball; Bob has a good curve and he says, "It really works with the wind." Bob is very interested in baseball and

Sincere thanks to the many friends who supported me in my successful campaign for School Trustee.

EDWARD M. JOYCE

HUNT'S SLICED PEACHES 2 cans 45c	No. 2 1/2 cans	KOUNTY KIST Vac. Pak CORN 12 oz. can 12c	12 oz. can
C. & S. Boysenberries 2 for 39c	No. 2 can	PICTSWEET CREAM STYLE—303 can CORN 16c	303 can
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 25c	8 oz. can	DEL MAIZE CREAM STYLE—303 can CORN 16c	303 can
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 for 39c	303 can	LIBBY'S Sauerkraut 2 for 39c	No. 2 1/2 can
HEMET Apricot Nectar 3 for 25c	12 oz. can	HEMET SPINACH 2 for 29c	No. 2 can
EXCHANGE Grapefruit Juice 47c	46 oz. can	DIAMOND A SHOESTRING BEETS 2 for 31c	No. 2 can
EXCHANGE BLEND JUICE 49c	46 oz. can	HUNT'S HOMINY 2 for 29c	No. 2 1/2 can
STOKLY'S Tomato Juice 2 for 19c	3 oz. can	PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 lbs. 69c	10 lbs.
C. & S. Tomato Juice 2 for 19c	No. 2 can	PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.69	25 lbs.
C. & S. PEACH Plum Nectar 2 for 49c	46 oz. can	PILLSBURY PANCAKE Pancake FLOUR 29c	40 oz. pkg.
C. & S. Pk. & Beans 2 for 35c	No. 2 1/2 can	PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 2 for 29c	9 oz. pkg.
C. & S. Ham & Limas 2 for 29c	300 can	BUDGET PAK NOODLES 34c	16 oz. pkg.
C. & S. New Potatoes 3 for 25c	300 can	BUDGET PAK NOODLES 18c	8 oz. pkg.
C. & S. YAMS 2 for 45c	No. 2 1/2 can	BUDGET PAK LONG SPAGHETTI 34c	32 oz. pkg.
Hunt's PEAS 2 for 27c	300 can	KRAFT DINNER 2 pkgs. 25c	7 1/2 oz. pkg.
DIAMOND A CUT Green Beans 2 for 49c	No. 2 can	<h1>SKIPPY Dog Food Can 15 oz 4 Cans 19^c</h1>	
BUDGET PAK SPLIT PEAS 26c	2 lb. pkg.	Garden Fresh Fruit & Vegetables	
BUDGET PAK Kidney BEANS 38c	2 lb. pkg.	Fresh Green ONIONS and RADISHES 1c Bunch	
BUDGET PAK PINTO BEANS 32c	2 lb. pkg.	Fancy Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c	
BUDGET PAK Blackeye BEANS 49c	2 lb. pkg.	Thick Meaty Banana Squash 2 lbs. 9c	
BUDGET PAK Large LIMAS 37c	2 lb. pkg.	Fancy CRANBERRIES 1 lb. Cello pkg. 19 ^c	
BUDGET PAK PINK BEANS 31c	2 lb. pkg.	Wash. State Ex. Fancy WINESAP APPLES 2 lbs. 25 ^c	
BUDGET PAK BABY LIMAS 33c	2 lb. pkg.		
BUDGET PAK Large White Beans 31c	2 lb. pkg.		
BUDGET PAK NAVY BEANS 31c	2 lb. pkg.		
PUREX quarts 15c			
PUREX 1/2 gal. 29c			
PUREX gal. 49c			
TREND 1ge. pkg. 19c			
TREND giant pkg. 94c			
NEBRASKA BRAND Horsemeat Frozen 38	2 lb. pkg.		
BIRDSEYE FROZEN PEAS 20c	12 oz. pkg.		
ICE CREAM PINTS 29c QUARTS 58c			
V-B APPLE SAUCE 21c	No. 2 can		
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PORK LOIN ROAST 33c lb.	Ling Cod FILLET lb. 59 ^c	EASTERN Sliced BACON 33c lb.
Well Trimmed Tender	Jack SMELT lb. 39 ^c	
	Fillet HALIBUT lb. 69 ^c	
	Free—Martha Logen COOK BOOK	

Fairmont Roasting Chickens lb. 69 ^c Oven ready	Center Cut Pork Chops 59 ^c lb Tender and juicy
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Pork Sausage lb. 33c	Corned BEEF lb. 49c
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Lotta Value

45 Years Ago Now Uncle Sam Started Harnessing Great Rivers of the Golden West

(Continued from page 1) preference in the sale of power from public facilities be extended to municipal purposes. Under that policy, which the Bureau of Reclamation has followed since its enactment, we supply power to 133 municipal, federal, state and cooperative utilities and other public authorities which, in 1949, consumed more than 13 billion of the 19 billion kilowatt hours of electric energy produced by the Bureau during the year.

"At the same time, there has not been a private utility operating in the western states which has not been able to sell every kilowatt of energy it has been able to produce or buy. The ceiling of western expansion and prosperity is in direct ratio to the availability of power and water and we are proud of the part the Bureau of Reclamation is taking in developing these resources."

Mr. Strauss cautioned that in enumerating the numerous benefits which low cost hydroelectric power has brought to farms, homes and industry, one must not lose sight of its assistance in the irrigation program.

"From the day the first Bureau of Reclamation power plant was built," he said, "power has been the paying partner which has made possible many irrigation projects which could not other-

wise have been built. This principle will permit further development of our water resources in accordance with reclamation law and with repayment to the government of construction costs chargeable to power and irrigation."

The near half-century of hydroelectric production by the Bureau had its beginnings in the early 1900's, when it was found that inaccessibility of many projects and a consequent high cost of transmission lines to provide power for construction purposes made it advisable for the Bureau to produce its own power on the spot. This was first done at Roosevelt Dam, on the Salt River in Arizona, when electric power generated by turbines supplied by water at penstocks at the end of a 19-mile power canal was used in the operation of a cement mill and shops and in the construction of the dam which was at that time the largest in the world. The generators were installed in the fall of 1905 in a temporary power plant located in a cave in the canyon at the end of the inclined penstock.

"The broadened scope of hydro power development involved in the multi-purpose programs led the Bureau of Reclamation into striking series of 'firsts' in the field of electrical engineering during the nearly half-century of its operations," Commissioner Strauss said. "Frequently new engineering and technical problems encountered in the enlarged operations serve as practical laboratories of cooperative research by Government and private industry for the advancement of electrical generation and transmission."

"For example, we are today working closely with the industry in the development of the largest circuit breakers and other equipment ever made, for installation at the Grand Coulee plant." Other significant "firsts" in the development of Reclamation hydro power were:

The first contract between the United States and a private company for the disposal of surplus power from a federally-financed project was consummated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company (now Central Arizona Light & Power Co.) on June 22, 1907.

for distribution and sale of Roosevelt Dam power in the city of Phoenix by the company.

The Strawberry Valley project in Utah was the first to provide commercial power directly to a municipality. A transmission line three and one-half miles long was constructed during 1909 from the Bureau's power plant at Spanish Fork for the purpose of supplying power to the city.

The heating of buildings with electricity was first undertaken on an extensive scale at the Bureau's Minidoka, Idaho, project where the first generators were placed in operation during 1909. The development and use of power for irrigation pumping at Minidoka—largely a summertime requirement—left as a byproduct a large amount of power available in winter.

At Hoover Dam, the world's first giant generating plant posed technical problems of construction stresses and strains and equipment manufacture never before encountered. For the first time, the capacity of single generators was increased to 82,500 kilowatts and the highest voltage transmission level in the United States boosted from 230 kilovolts to 287½ kilovolts in the transmission line from Hoover Dam to Los Angeles.

At Grand Coulee dam, the record as the world's largest power plant is broken every time a new generator is installed. At present with 12 of 18 main generators in place, the rated power capacity at Grand Coulee is 1,316,000 kilowatts, including two station service units of 10,000 kilowatts each.

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Letters to Editor

(Continued from page 1)

long Fremont Street or that they are demoralized every time they do walk along there; and Las Vegas, far from having to move away, is, on the contrary, growing, progressing and prospering more every year. And you don't mean, either, I feel sure, that our children in Henderson possess a lower moral character or a lower I.Q. in that they would be more readily adversely affected by the presence of a liquor store, or a slot machine, or a bingo parlor or a cocktail lounge. No, I am sure you do not.

And this, Mrs. Ivary, will interest you particularly, Las Vegas, where these endeavors are right out in the open as legal enterprises, last year, in a national survey, was accorded the honor of having one of the finest records of juvenile delinquency in the United States.

You make the following statement: "Nevada is a wonderful state. Las Vegas does a commendable job of entertainment at the better resort spots, but if it's only 15 miles to obtain the best, why subject the citizens to a mediocre place which the person seeking license would provide." Mrs. Ivary, I think the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce will unquestionably invite you to their next cocktail party for that one! But seriously, we do finally come to agreement on something. I agree Nevada is a wonderful state and Las Vegas does a commendable job of entertainment, but at that point in your statement we part company but definitely.

How can you, Mrs. Ivary, as a citizen of Henderson, deign to suggest that we in Henderson go elsewhere to spend our money, and do you have so little regard for our existing businesses here that you presume to foretell that our places would be mediocre. Don't you think that statement, to say the least, is a bit presumptuous on your part and—forgive me—disloyal to Henderson? I think our package liquor stores, bars and bingo parlor, if we get them, will be as nice as anywhere else and perhaps a lot more intimate and friendly, being in our own community.

I contend that our adults in Henderson are just as adult as the citizens of any other community in these United States and we are NOT of such low mentality, as would seem to be the opinion of some people, that we need to be singled out and told, "You shall not do this and you shall not do that in Henderson." May I also say, Mrs. Ivary, that

I do not pretend to be anything of an economist, but I do know this: When the wealth or earnings in a community are directed elsewhere, as is happening in Henderson, that community does not grow and does not prosper and I, for one, want to see Henderson grow and its people prosper. If you don't think a great deal of the money earned in Henderson is spent elsewhere, not only on pleasure, mind you, but on the purchase of groceries, meals, drugs, sundries, services and general merchandise while our people elsewhere engaged in pleasure, ask your neighbors. You do it and I do it, and it's an economically unsound condition.

I could propound many arguments dealing with necessary taxes from Henderson to our country treasury, the growth of present businesses and the establishment of new businesses, etc., in favor of removing this existing selfish discrimination against Henderson, but it would take too long. Suffice it to remind you that 75 per cent of all taxes collected from gaming licenses in an unincorporated town remain in a general fund for use in that town exclusively.

I sincerely hope you will accept this letter in the friendly and sincere spirit in which it is written and that you will not just thrust it aside, but will give serious thought to the possibility that it does refute the arguments you propound in your letter to the press. Difference of opinion is a healthy thing and is our American way of life, but let's not, in our difference be blinded to the underhand activities of those who would stifle our growth to attain the ends of their own selfish interests.

I shall not deal with the last paragraph of your letter in which you state, "Why not let the plant industry of the future have a vote in the beginning of 'open house' in Henderson," because I do not understand what you mean. Right now, we are the fourth largest city in Nevada and

NEVADA'S HEALTH

DANIEL J. HURLEY, M. D.
State Health Officer

Nevada scored the lowest infant death rate in its history last year, and it wasn't mere luck—it was prenatal care, improved medical services and willing cooperation of the mothers that brought the encouraging result. Only 114 Nevada deaths occurred last year at ages under one year, and while this was a tragic loss of life the total represents only 30.5 deaths for each 1,000 live births, compared with the staggering rate of 83.5 infant deaths per 1,000 live births recorded in 1920.

The first month of life is still the most critical of all the months in the human life span—92 of last year's infant deaths occurred at ages less than one month.

Placing printed information on prenatal, natal and infant care in the hands of young matrons appears to be an important factor in our progress in this vital field. A publication of the federal children's bureau, called "Infant Care," has gained state-wide distribution through the interest of hospitals, physicians and the state board of health have

have a population of over 6000. If you mean by your statement that we should wait and allow the officials of some company which may later come here decide how we shall live here, I, for one, say "emphatically no!" And I repeat what I have said many times before, "What's different about us and our children than those of any other community in Nevada or, for that matter, in these United States?"

Prohibition was born in infamy and died in infamy, and liquor and gaming are legal enterprises in our state and, incidentally, provides a greater percentage of our tax revenue than any other source in the state.

With kindest regards,
Sincerely,
(Signed) BILL BYRNE.

taken in getting the word to young mothers when they need it most.

Even with a new record low infant death rate to point to with pride, we realize that further reduction of the rate is possible and should be worked for with all the resources at our command, because our best record still falls short of the national average.

We are going to supplement "Infant Care" with a pamphlet on prenatal care, for it is known that an infant's chances of survival depend in large part on the mother's health habits during pregnancy.

—That Commerce Department figures show government pay rolls hit a peacetime peak of \$21.9 billion a year last November, and the climb appears to be continuing.

More than 80 per cent of California's rice crop is sown from the air.

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Apples 3 Lbs. 29¢

Betty Crocker Party
Cake Mix 29¢

Large Package
Bisquick 37¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 43¢ Quart

Kern's Apricot PRESERVES 2 lb. Jar 33¢

Large Grade A EGGS 44¢ Dozen

ZEE TOWELS 2 pkgs. 25¢

Purity Saltine CRACKERS lb. 19¢

Wilson's No. 303 can CHILI with BEANS 29¢

Monarch Grapefruit JUICE 46 oz. can 41¢

CRISCO 3 lb. can 71¢

Dr. Ross DOG FOOD 3 cans 32¢
1 can 1c --- 4 cans for 33¢

Hunt's No. 300 can TOMATO SAUCE 2 cans 9¢

Hunt's No. 300 can TOMATO JUICE 3 for 23¢

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Zee Paper NAPKINS 2 pkgs for 19¢

Diamond A cut No. 2 can GREEN BEANS 2 for 39¢

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