

Citizens Here Aroused as Basic Plant Becomes "Football"

Henderson Hearsay By BERT HAVENS

Well, folks, Morry's editorial in last week's paper surely hit the jack pot. People all over town were suffering in their praise of his effort to have Senator McCarran put his weight behind the state's fight to bring new industry to Henderson, and many clipped the editorial and mailed it to Washington. Let's hope that everyone in a position to have his voice heard in high places was extremely vocal in backing up our publisher's impassioned plea for eleventh hour help.

On the face of things, no one should object to millions of dollars being spent to establish a new industry in southern Nevada. It seems obvious that our state, in order to grow up from the cowboys and Indians stage, requires a firmer economic foundation than that afforded by legal gambling, quick divorces and tourists. Yet there are many influential people who will fight every move to industrialize this area, preferring to keep the desert country bathed in the romantic haze of the "old west" so as to draw money-spending visitors to these parts.

We welcome tourists and agree with a well-known Las Vegas businessman of our acquaintance that the money they spend in Clark County directly or indirectly benefits all of us, but when we asked him what is to become of the carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc., who are not making a living from the tourist trade and who could obtain employment here if Harvey Machine Company and the others came in, his callous reply, seemingly typical of a large group in Las Vegas, was that these people should have left when the war ended and gone back where they came from.

Nice, eh? Would Vegas have grown as rapidly without the spending by some 16,000 laboring men who worked at B.M.I. during the war? Is a man's worth as a citizen of Nevada to be based entirely upon how much he can spend in the amusement centers? If our state is to be guided by this philosophy, Heaven's help us all! Some people seem to not realize that most of us stay here because we like it in southern Nevada. We want to remain until we're planted beneath the sagebrush and sand. And we think that such people are a heck of a lot better citizens and are more credit to our state than ten times their number of transients. All we ask is the opportunity to make a living in the only way we know how! Can we?

We have often wondered why Mr. John Mueller is still an acting member of the Colorado River Commission, although his term expired some time ago and he was not reappointed by Governor Vail Pittman. We understand that Mueller rates very high with the General Services Agency office in San Francisco, so could be that is the reason he is still very much in evidence at all official gatherings of the Commission, especially when matters pertaining to B.M.I. are discussed. Having done a lot to make the Henderson plant attractive to industry during his tenure of office as plant manager here and having the best interests of this area at heart, we sincerely hope and believe that John Mueller has used every influence he may have with the G.S.A. to have the Harvey contract approved by this all-important federal agency.

If your car will stand the bouncing over the "washboard" surface, and if you haven't already done so, we would suggest a trip over the new Bond Road that runs from Highway 93 at Whitney all the way to I. A. Highway 91, via Paradise Valley. The road traverses real desolate desert country and gives access to a number of ranches and homesteads that have sprung up in this rapidly growing section of the county. If the road was hard

surfaced, it would provide a shortcut that would save a number of miles for Los Angeles bound cars by bypassing Las Vegas, but one dollar will get you ten that this doesn't happen. Here's a tip for your trip: Stay at least half a mile behind the car ahead, or be prepared to eat dust.

We should be ashamed to still be one of the few people who haven't seen a flying saucer, although we have strained our neck on every possible occasion, gazing fixedly into the wild blue yonder in search of one of those dazzling discs. We know they exist for two good reasons. First, too many sober people have seen and described them and, second, the Army Air Force has been to profuse in its denials. It is our belief that the saucers are a super-secret development of our own air arm and that they are controlled from a distance and are not manned by pilots, either earthly or Martian. No animate object could withstand the terrific gravitational pull of the abrupt high speed changes in course and elevation reported by qualified observers. Why do we think they are ours rather than, say, Russians? If you think about it, how many have been reported over Europe, or Asia, or any part of the world except the U.S.A.? We hope we're right!

The recent serious injury suffered by Andrew Marshall of Victory Village, who was toppled from a motorboat in Lake Mead and struck on the head by the boat's propeller, was almost duplicated a short time ago in Vegas wash, when an unidentified woman, standing in a small row-boat, was thrown into the water when the outboard motor was started before she resumed her seat. Fortunately, she was pulled back into the boat and suffered from nothing more than a good wetting and shock, but it might have been more serious. People seemingly never will learn that a small boat has to be treated with respect and that even a normally good swimmer can easily drown when thrown, fully clothed, into the very cold water of Lake Mead.

FRENCH COAL January coal production in France and the Saar reached 6,181,500 metric tons compared with 5,720,562 tons in January, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

Nevada Citizens Committee Stands For Fairness, Equality For All

Las Vegas now has an fast growing organization of citizens from all walks of life who are banded together to assure equality and justice for all. They are a political action committee with membership open to all parties, all men and women.

The paper endorses its creed, which follows: "THE NEVADA CITIZENS' COMMITTEE" is a non-partisan organization, dedicated to take energetic and vigorous action within the law to preserve and protect our Nevada way of life for all Nevada people.

WE BELIEVE: That every man, woman and child in Nevada has the right to religious, political and economic freedom.

WE BELIEVE: In the fundamental American political freedom of the secret ballot and the right to hold office and to have only public office-holders who truly represent all of the people of Nevada: freedom from pressure groups of any kind; freedom from oppressive taxes; and freedom from unnecessary interference in the lives, jobs and business of our people from any source whatsoever.

WE BELIEVE: That Nevadans are entitled to economic freedom; the right to earn a living any way one may choose within the law; the right of economic opportunity; the right to free enterprise; the right to be a member or not to be a member of a union or business organization, without fear of reprisals; and freedom from domination by big business, big labor, or big government.

WE BELIEVE: That economic freedom includes the duty of Nevada business and Nevada labor to conduct their affairs in a manner consistent with the public welfare.

WE BELIEVE: That a law abiding, vigorous citizenry is essential to the preservation of these things we cherish.

Harvey Firm May Try to Solve It All By Separate Deal With Nevada

By Morry Zenoff, Publisher

Henderson today found itself enmeshed and ensnared in a situation that well fits the well-worn phrase—a political football. With immediate action needed to save the power allotted to the plant—or else lose it to Arizona—there seemed to be no one who could be definitely pinned down—that is—anyone in an official position.

Those in on unofficial positions—the citizens of Henderson—were the only ones who seemed aroused and sure of their point—that they want action now and they want something to happen to their town that will insure a living for all.

Hundreds signed their names to last week's editorial in this paper and sent them on to Pat McCarran endorsing its contents. Others sent telegrams of their own, urging action where action is needed—in the offices of the General Services Agency, which is the last word on all contracts at the plant.

Senator Pat answered one telegram and passed the buck on the problem, seemingly happy to lay the "football" in the hands of the Colorado River Commission.

Senator Malone informed me by telegraph, after reading the editorial, that he was going to sink his teeth into it.

George Franklin Jr., chairman of the county commission, told me he'd fight for what the majority of the people in Henderson want. He said he'd be available, as will his other board members, Clem Malone and Rod Colton, for any help the people seek.

But—the fly in the ointment seems to be in Washington, D. C. No one is doing anything with General Services. McCarran's apparent passing of the buck in a spot where he could throw in his tremendous influence seems to be hurting the chances of Harvey Machine to get approval of their contract. What is behind it, I can't find out, but something is keeping the "old man" of the senate on the sidelines. This being election year, it is considered probable that he is playing his cards with that in mind.

Up in Carson City, the governor is doing all he can but he, too, is having his troubles behind the scenes with McCarran, it is said. The Colorado river commission is also working on the problem, but its failure to pressure Washington at this time is perplexing to many—and many wonder whether "power" politics enter in the setup.

Others in authority have told me this week that the best answer would be to turn over the entire power allotment to the county board—taking it away from the government, the state and the river commission. Maybe they've got something.

Meanwhile, what will happen to Harvey, to the power they're arguing about—I don't know—and only those who are in political offices must know—and don't want you or I to know.

NETHERLANDS COAL Netherlands coal production in December 1949 reached 1,049,000 tons, according to Foreign Commerce Weekly. This was the fifth consecutive month that output exceeded 1,000,000 tons.

COLOMBIAN COFFEE In January, Columbia shipped 59,532,000 pounds of coffee valued at \$30,525,353. Of these shipments, the United States received 55,817,784 pounds, according to Foreign Commerce Weekly.

NEWS Adds More Paid Subscribers

Henderson residents who added their names to the list of paid subscribers the past two weeks are listed below.

The publisher is anxious to see this list grow as it assures Henderson of a more solid newspaper and helps him pay the freight until Henderson becomes of age and automatically will financially support a newspaper.

The rates are \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents for three months.

If you wish to help us grow, call in your subscription to Bert Havens at 934W.

- Van Landschoot Mrs. T. H. Jones A. K. Lobenstein R. L. Thomas Robert McMurray E. N. Graham A. T. McGuire T. Lacey R. H. Hicks T. Minor B. Edison J. McKan R. M. Guivette J. Larken A. Miller C. F. Kelley R. Detrich O. R. Infesmith Mrs. J. Winlow H. Cook M. H. Guble D. S. Stewart A. Black I. W. Cunningham F. Galloway T. L. Jones J. C. Perilerson Manganese Inc. W. H. Woodworth Dick Grocery

FRANCO-AMERICAN TRADE In 1949, France exported goods to the United States valued at about \$54,000,000, a report reaching Foreign Commerce Weekly states.

Even though Henderson is hoping that the General Services Agency in Washington will approve the Harvey Machine Company contract as signed by the state of Nevada, that company has prepared a last-minute switch in plans that will permit it to do business with the state alone, according to reports.

It is understood that by revising their agreement to occupy one or more of the B.M.P. buildings within the present plant area and, instead, building complete new facilities of their own on the 200 acre tract of land to be leased to them, the Harvey Company and the state can get together without the express approval of Washington. In a recent letter to the News, Leo Harvey, president of Harvey Machine Co., stated his confidence that all obstacles could be overcome and reiterated his anxiety to get going at Henderson, and this paper believes that he will do everything possible to establish a new industry here.

The largest possible obstacle to consumation of the original or revised plans is the availability of sufficient power to cover the state's commitments to Harvey Machine Co., National Lead Co. and Combined Metals, in addition to 335,000,000 kilowatt hours allocated to Southern Nevada Power Company, Lincoln County Power District and Overton Power District. All this electric power is available from the state's share of Boulder Dam power, amounting to 741,000,000 kilowatt hours per year, but signed the approved power contracts with all users must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior by April 26th, at the latest, under the terms of the Boulder Canyon Adjustment Act. Otherwise, 150,000,000 kilowatt hours will be allocated to the state of Arizona, leaving Nevada with insufficient power to meet the requirements of the large scale users mentioned.

For these reasons, this week's meeting of the Colorado River Commission in Carson City is of the greatest importance. Unless the demands of all power claimants can be adjusted to fit within the amount of power available, permitting contracts with them to be signed by the state and delivered in Washington by April 26th, even favorable action by the General Services Agency on the Harvey Company contract would be a hollow victory. We can only hope that the future industrial growth of the state will be held above selfish demands in the Carson City negotiations.

Radio "Hams" Commended

The Southern Nevada Amateur Radio Club, meeting in the high school last Friday night, were read a letter of commendation from the Las Vegas Police Protective Association in connection with emergency assistance rendered by several members who co-operated in speeding the auto trip of a brother of the late Bruce Woolf, Las Vegas police department detective, from Springfield, Mo. The emergency service was handled by Floyd "Tex" Young (W7LYV), member of the Las Vegas police, Bob Sanborn (W7MBQ), Henderson and John Good (W7TFP) of Boulder City, who communicated with other amateurs in cities along Route 66 from Springfield and, through them, alerted law enforcement agencies who did all they could to expedite the brother's trip through their districts.

JAPAN-THAILAND TRADE Trade between Japan and Thailand will approximate \$90,000,000 this year with Thailand providing chiefly food and industrial raw materials in return for a variety of manufactured goods, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

RIDE 'EM COWBOYS Last Saturday morning as we sat in Van Valley's Shoe Dept. in the Henderson Department Store, waiting to speak with Van, we watched two cute little brothers of about four and six respectively trying on their first pair of western boots.

We looked on fascinated with their mother while the junior buckeroos stomped around, bliss written all over their faces.

Of course Mom bought the boots, and she told me they were leaving soon for a visit with their Grandfather in Utah. Naturally the boys needed real western boots in order to ride grandpa's horse properly.

SWING YOUR PARTNER

The Ho-Downers Club held a square dance on Tuesday night, April 18th, at the High School Auditorium. Music was provided by local musicians who played from 8 p.m. to midnight.

At the closing of the dance refreshments were served to all members. Seven ladies brought a dozen sandwiches each, and seven other ladies furnished homemade cake. Coffee was provided by still another two ladies.

This is one in a series of dances planned by the Ho-Downers, and attendance is by invitation only. The dance held a week ago Friday was attended by 64 people.

Mr. Roy Hughes announces that there is no admission charge to the dances, and anyone interested in receiving an invitation should contact him at 311 Atlantic, or phone 1036W. The Ho-Downers is a strictly adult club.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

The Henderson Eagles, Aerie No. 2672, are holding a Valley Forge Jamboree at the Swanky Club on May 6th at 9 p.m.

The purpose of this affair is to help raise funds necessary to spend two Henderson Boy Scouts to Philadelphia, Pa., for the Boy Scout Jamboree which will be held there. There will be free refreshments served, and an orchestra will be on hand to provide music for dancing.

The committee estimates that expenses for the trip will run about \$300 per day, as they will be away from Henderson for about two weeks.

A donation of 50c per person is required for admittance to the Valley Forge Jamboree, and the committee hopes to have a large attendance to swell the fund of this worthy cause.

SICK ROOM VISITOR

Mr. William P. Greives of Los Angeles, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baggett of 125 Atlantic, last Saturday, April 15th. Mr. Greives made the trip to see Mrs. Clara Jane Baggett, who is recovering from a broken hip at the advanced age of 82.

CIRCUS BIRTHDAY CAKE

Lennie Helmbolt, young son of Mrs. Roseria Helmbolt of Pacific Street, celebrated his 3rd birthday this past week. Mrs. Nina McLellan and Miss Jane Blackburn baked the circus birthday cake which was featured at a family party. Lennie's Grandmother, Mrs. Anna May Ager came all the way from Los Angeles to be with him on that special day. Among the others who were present were his sister Alyce and his brother James. Mrs. Helmbolt was on hand to see that everyone had a good time. Lennie and his guests had cake and ice cream, and he had fun being the center of attention, and opening up the many lovely presents he received.

SICK ABED LADY

Mrs. William A. Wolfe, wife of the proprietor of Henderson Jewelers, is in Clark County Hospital, recovering from a serious operation. She is expected home at 231 Atlantic some time next week.

ATTENDS CONVENTION Bob Woodruff, owner of Basic Photo, attended the State Con-

vention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last week in the Boulder Dam Hotel in Boulder City. Bob had served a year as State Secretary of the organization, and is glad that he is now able to devote more time to his photo business.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

Miss Sally Rufe, 330 Basic Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Rufe, will be married this Saturday, April 22nd, to Sgt. Mitchell Price. The ceremony will be performed by the Catholic Chaplain at the Las Vegas Air Force Base.

After the ceremony the young couple will leave on a honeymoon which will cover the west coast.

SUFFERS BURNS

Mrs. Doris Hayton of 291 Tugsten street is recovering from severe burns to her right hand suffered Easter Sunday when a can of hot grease burst into flames in her kitchen.

On Tuesday of last week, her husband sustained a chipped ankle when he tripped on a pipe while at work at Stauffer Chemical Company. He hopes to be able to return to work by the 23rd.

SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise shower was held at the Vicarage of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 107 Water St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening by the ladies of St. Timothy's congregation for Miss Esther B. Matz, who has been transferred to Reno. Miss Matz is a trained church worker and will be placed in full charge of the correspondence Sunday school for isolated children. There are many of these children who otherwise would not receive religious training if such a course were not available, especially those living in the mining towns and isolated ranches.

Miss Matz served for a number of years in Pioche before coming to Henderson. She plans to leave for her new post in the near future. Her good work in Henderson will long be remembered.

GUEST AT BREAKFAST

Mrs. Ruth Corn of 247 South Texas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullery of Henderson at the Breakfast in Hollywood program at the Hotel Last Frontier last Thursday morning, April 13th.

Also present at the Breakfast program were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammel of Las Vegas. After an enjoyable morning the guests received colored travel folders, compliments of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Frank Grabowski Takes Over Gas Station

Frank Grabowski, who has had many years experience in the managements of gasoline stations, has taken over the operation of Red Ball Service Station No. 2 on Highway 93 in Pittman. In addition to handling the full line of Mobilgas products, Grabowski says that he will shortly install a new type of machine that will change the oil in cars without the necessity for a lift or pit, thus reducing the time required to a very few minutes.

Anniversary Week

According to Preston Austin Townsite Manager, both the town and Prime Meats Henderson market celebrate anniversaries this week. It was just eight years ago this coming Saturday that the first rentals were collected from a group of 59 people who moved in on April 22nd. Of these 59 tenants Austin said, only 14 Clark has lived here continuously, although he is not now in his original house.

School Daze

FUTURE LEADERS OFF 7-2

Gene Highfill is 5 ft. tall. He has brown hair and gray eyes. He is 13 years old. He is quiet in school and the teachers like him.

By Gail Scott.

TIGERS BEAT HEP CATS

The 7-2 Tigers played against the 7-3 Hep Cats Wednesday afternoon. It was a tournament game, and the 7-2 class won by 13 points. The score was 15 to 2. They were working hard for the championship, which they would like to win. Good luck girls.

By Gail Scott.

NEW PUPIL

7-2 has another new pupil; his name is James Gibbons, and he is from Iowa. He has been here four days, and says he likes it here.

By Gail Scott.

FAVORITE SUBJECTS

Rodney Blue—Homework.
Verie Small—Tall people.
George Guthrie—History.
Gene Highfill—Janet Highfill.
Janet Berkland—Dick Bauman.
Joan Loperman—Mrs. Bondurant.

Jan Lee Pipes—Dandelions.
Carole Rivere—Tony A.
Gail Scott—Baby sitting.
Janet Highfill—School.

By Gail Scott.

FUTURE LEADERS OF 7-3

Patsy Pool and Norman Croft are leaders today. Patsy is 13. She has blonde hair and gray eyes. She is 63 inches tall. Patsy has lived here about 4 years and likes it. She would like to be an artist.

Norman Croft is 13. He has blonde hair, blue eyes, and he is 5 feet, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall. He weighs 128 pounds. He is a very good student.

By Joan Donnelly.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Ray Crunk's team won the seventh grade tournament April 17. The score was 13 to 7. It was a nice game. The tournament was played between 7-1 and 7-3. The 7-1's gave the 7-3's a rough time, until the last of the third inning. Then the 7-3's began to go. They brought in 9 runs. Jimmy Trask and Joe Hornyak were the home-run kings. Crunk's team is: 1st base, Jimmy Trask; 2nd base, Gene VanHorn; 3rd base, was Ronald White; 1st short, Jimmy Miller; 2nd short, Joe Hornyak, who played a great game; right field, Bobby Halverson; center field, Billy Forshoe; left field, Charles Rivere, who was always making double plays, the pitcher was Norman Croft, and the catcher was Ray Crunk.

On Bill Witt's team, were: Doug Dunlap, Bobby Hamiter, Barton McMillin, Gordon Weese, Don Farnsworth, Bobby Riggins,

Paul Southers, Randy Earl, and Bill Witt.
By Ray Crunk and Joe Hornyak.

SOFT BALL TEAM PLANS

Monday, the 17th, Florence is in full swing. The girls plan to go to St. George, Utah, and to Kingman, Arizona this summer for a softball match. Almost all the eighth grade girls participate in the Sheriff's League, and they have taken part before. They are all enthusiastic.

By Ramona Church 8-1.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Moran's Girls Softball team Prince of 8-1 celebrated her 14th birthday. She is now young enough to be innocent, and old enough to know better. Florence has had quite a few experiences in her 14 years of life, (as everyone has) but usually they are different from all other experiences. We wish you many more, Florence. (Happy birthdays, that is.)

By Ramona Church 8-1.

CAREFREE DAYS AHEAD

The school year's coming to an end. There are approximately 90 eighth graders graduating this year into high school. We've had fun in the eighth grade, but I think that we will have more fun in high school. In about 30 days we will be out of school for the summer.

June, July, August . . . doesn't it make you happy to think of it?
By Franklin Heatley 8-3.

Doolittle Raiders Meet

To celebrate the anniversary of their famous attack on Tokyo on April 18, 1942, the Doolittle raiders surviving officers met with Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (ret.) for reminiscences and informal recreation at Shadow Mountain Club, Palm Desert, California this week.

Floyd Odium, board chairman, Consolidated Vultee, and his wife, Jacqueline Cochran, noted woman speed flyers, whose ranch is nearby, attended, as did also J. H. Kindelberger board chairman of North American Aviation, who presented a special scale model Mitchell bomber to Gen. Doolittle.

CHILEAN MOTOR VEHICLES

In 1949, Chile imported 4,110 passenger cars and 2,013 trucks and busses, of which the United States supplied 3,641 passenger cars and 1,682 trucks and busses, according to a report reaching Foreign Commerce Weekly.

ARGENTINE RADIOS

In January 1950 about 2,000,000 radios were in use in Argentina, 60 per cent of which were designed to receive short wave broadcasts, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Statement by Senator Malone About Senator McCarthy's Charges Against the State Department

The people back home, the honest people who make up this land of ours, are amazed and a little confused at what is going on here in the Halls of Congress.

A United States Senator, Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, indicated he had reason to believe that Traitor Alger Hiss was not the only person disloyal to the United States who had access to State Department secret files — that apparently there had been others who were poor security risks — and he asked that a complete study and investigation be made. The Senate authorized the investigation, and a subcommittee was appointed.

The news stories, giving blow-by-blow descriptions of the subcommittee's performance, indicate that an effort has been made to browbeat the Senator who asked for the investigation. The Senate's orders to the committee "to conduct a full and complete study and investigation as to whether persons who are disloyal to the United States are or have been employed by the Department of State." The Senate, after listening to Senator McCarthy decided an investigation of the State Department should be made, and ordered it. The Senate did not order its committee to investigate Senator McCarthy; he is not on trial. In its investiga-

tion of the State Department the subcommittee obviously could use Senator McCarthy's information for leads. The Senate's orders to the subcommittee were not to try to whitewash Mr. Acheson's Department, but to investigate—to find out if there are or have been persons in that Department who are selling or giving away this Government's secrets.

Naturally, any of those named as Communist sympathizers, or poor security risks, are going to call the charges untrue when appearing before the committee. What counts is the cross-examination. But there is no effective cross-examination!

What kind of an investigation is this? There's a friendly pat on the back, a "proud-of-you" murmur, and applause from the audience. I am reminded that Alger Hiss was applauded when he first appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee. But the House Committee did no white-washing of traitors, applause or no applause. Had the House Committee on Un-American Activities operated as our Senate subcommittee started out to operate, quite probably Traitor Alger Hiss would still be calling the shots on our foreign policies, as he did at Yalta. You will re-

call that Traitor Hiss was the top advisor to a very sick President at Yalta, and it was there that we gave Manchuria, the breadbasket of China, to the Russians. It was largely through that action that China was lost. With that President dead and Hiss convicted, we have no way of knowing at this time what other dangerous commitments were made upon Traitor Hiss' promptings.

There was great glee when Miss Dorothy Kenon, one of those named as a Communist sympathizer, called Senator McCarthy a liar, notwithstanding the fact that news articles had connected her name with a long list of front organizations branded as subversive, and notwithstanding the fact that Miss Kenon's attitude toward the Alger Hiss matter is the same as that of the Communist Daily Worker—that "Alger Hiss is a perfect example of sacrifice to the hysteria created by the Un-American Activities Committee," to use her words.

Miss Kenon received the kid glove treatment from the Democratic majority of the committee who, though specifically directed to probe Red infiltration of the State Department, appear more interested in coddling and protecting persons whose connections give rise to serious doubts about their loyalty.

Huish Loses Out on \$100

Because he moved from Victory Village to Las Vegas a short time ago, Alfred L. Huish lost \$100 when his name was drawn at last Saturday's Victory night at the Victory Theater. On a second drawing, the \$100 was won by Edna L. Helms. A special \$50 drawing from ticket stubs was won by Ira Carter.

SPANISH WHEAT

Spain's 1949 wheat crop is estimated at 2,600,000 metric tons, or 3 per cent more than 1948 crop, according to Foreign Commerce Weekly.

Al's Gals Widen Bowling Lead

By winning all three of their games last Thursday night and setting several records in the process, Al's Gals stretched their lead in the Women's Bowling Association to six full games. Desertwear still holds the second spot over the WECCO group, as each team won a single game while dropping two. The Miller, Haynes & Smith and Drug Store teams are tied for fourth place, the Townsite Drug gals winning two contests while M.H.&S. were losing all three of theirs.

Mary Helen Bogut, of Al's Gals, bowled a scintillating 529 series by stringing together games of 190, 180 and 159. Her teammate, Wilma Gandrud, had high game of 191. As a team, Al's Gals had a high team series total of 2369, breaking their own record of 2344, set earlier in the season. Team standings and individual high games are given below:

Team	Won	Lost
Al's Gals	59	34
Desertwear	53	40
WECCO	51	42
M. H. & S.	45	48
Drug Store	45	48
Victory Club	43	50
Pepsi-Cola	40	51
Stauffer	36	57

HIGH GAMES

M. H. Bogut	190-180-159
L. Hansen	156-178
W. Gandrud	191
Vera Mainor	155-161
M. Packer	163-163
G. Hughes	161
T. Handy	179-175
S. Barka	171
B. Lorentz	160-163
Weise	155-175-154
G. Sparks	175
P. Hillis	154
L. Trumbull	157
S. Bennett	163
M. Rodgers	194-168
Wertsbaugh	153
L. Knipper	151
M. Sims	169
G. Bouska	158-154-161

SPLITS	
F. Ream	5-6-10
G. Balmer	5-6-10

The city tournament will be held April 20, 21 and 22.

Chiropractic College to Locate in Las Vegas

Man years have passed since Chiropractic was legalized in the State of Nevada and it is a recognized fact that Chiropractors together with Practitioners of other Healing Arts have established themselves to maintain the highest standards in healing the sick and afflicted.

In addition to this, at the last Session of the State Legislature, amendments were passed to provide larger scope of practice. Therefore, we believe that it is timely to offer our Chiropractors an opportunity to avail themselves of Post Graduate study in their own State.

The Nevada Chiropractic College will be located in Las Vegas, as provided in the Charter granted by the State of Nevada. For further information Chiropractors may write to the registrars office at 212 South Sixth Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

CANADIAN COSMETICS

Last year Canada imported perfume, cosmetics, and toilet preparations valued at \$288,977, the United States supplying 34 per cent, Foreign Commerce Weekly states.

and Fascism and the American Youth Congress, both cited as Communist front organizations by the Attorney General. He should have thought of this when he became a member of the board of sponsors of the National Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights, enthusiastically supported by the Communists and cited as subversive.

He should have thought of this when he got mixed up in the Institute of Pacific Relations with some of the same crowd who were running the magazine Amerasia. (You will recall that the offices of Amerasia were raided by the FBI and around 100 files of State, Treasury, Navy and O. S. S. documents were found—some vital; and you will recall that the case was suddenly hushed up after one of those involved was fined.) Jessup should have thought of the State Department's reputation when he, as an official of that Department, testified that Alger Hiss' reputation for loyalty, integrity and veracity "is good." Yes, it would seem Dr. Jessup is a little late with his great concern over the standing of the State Department.

Secretary Acheson himself had a nice word to say for Traitor Alger Hiss.

I, for one, have heard enough and read enough about the cases presented for study by Senator McCarthy to cause me to join in the demand for a thorough investigation—not a whitewash. No wonder the people are amazed and a little confused; Committee hearing audiences applaud and headlines are made when those accused deny the charges, but an admission by a State Department official that 91 employees of that Department have been dismissed for being homosexuals passes with little excitement. I venture to say no such percentage of degenerates could be found in any other company.

of human beings. The American people are interested in knowing if others are still there.

The State Department gathers the data, formulates the plans, lays down the techniques, short of war, for foreign policy and the welfare of our country. Our foreign policy has been wrong for years. What part did those homosexuals, obviously subject to blackmail, play in the formulation and conduct of those erroneous policies?

Homosexuality has figured, off-stage, in one of our traitorous operations. A great deal of the trouble we are in, internationally, can be laid to the tolerance of that kind of weakness in a service which should be above reproach.

Did homosexuals, bribed or bullied, help plan the ECA program? Did homosexuals decide that America must accept a greater volume of imports from abroad, even at the cost of injury to her own industry and unemployment to her own workingmen?

Mr. Acheson, in his speech about "total diplomacy," demands that Americans commit their total resources, making "adjustments here at home." The "adjustments" to which Mr. Acheson refers mean, it is presumed, that if American industries are damaged by his "free trade" policy of importing an unprecedented volume of foreign cheap-labor products, we shall have to tax and tax ourselves to vote relief to ourselves. I wonder who it was in the State Department that thought that one up.

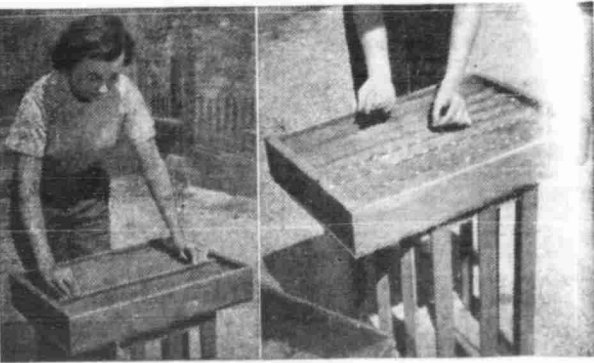
Obviously, the State Department needs a housecleaning from top to bottom. All Americans should be grateful to Senator McCarthy for pointing up the existence of a deplorable situation which now must be corrected—and should demand that a thorough investigation be made.

Best Wishes to Prime Meats For Continued Success

TURNER & DOHERTY CHEVRON GAS STATION Henderson

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Prime Meats & Provision Co. ROCKY MOUNTAIN SERVICE, INC. Wholesale Produce Suppliers North Main Street Las Vegas

Save and Have Fun By Growing Your Own Plants



Give Each Seed in the Outdoor Seed Box Room to Mature.

Every home gardener should know how to start seeds in a seed box, which florists call a "flat," and move the plants when large enough to their destined place in the garden.

In some sections whole gardens are made of such plants, usually purchased. But your own plants can be grown easily at far less expense, once a few simple methods are learned.

There are both advantages and disadvantages in starting seeds this way. It takes longer to grow either vegetables or flowers, because of the set-back which is caused by transplanting. But when the seed box can be started weeks before seeds could be sown outdoors, an earlier harvest is possible, even though growth takes longer.

Some plants are difficult to transplant, all the vegetable root crops, for example; and many flowers such as poppies, and salpiglossis. But skilled operators can transplant almost any subject.

An advantage of the seed box method is that seeds go farther, since all can be grown to plants, if desired; and the plants are placed in the garden in the exact position where they are to mature, and require no thinning. It is easier to grow very small seeds and difficult subjects in a box; and when the weather is too wet, or dry, too hot or cold, the box can be moved about and sheltered from damage.

While professionals usually sow seed in one box, rather thickly, then

transplant the seedlings when very small to pots, or another flat where they are widely spaced, the amateur can save time and make his plants grow faster by sowing the seed thinly in the first place and thinning out excess seedlings to give ample room for the others to mature, without being disturbed.

Precautions against disease should always be taken. This is easily done by using soil substitutes, rather than soil. Sphagnum moss and vermiculite are substitutes widely used and easily obtained. Both are sterile and sphagnum moss actually destroys fungi.

A thin layer of sphagnum moss, passed through a sieve, and spread over the soil in a flat, can be used to sow the seed in; covering lightly with similar moss. This will prevent "damping off," and similar diseases, which sometimes destroy seeds as they are sprouting, or soon after.

The entire box may be filled with sphagnum moss, or vermiculite, and the seedling plants grown in these substances up to transplanting size. But in that case some fertilizer must be used when the plants have reached a sufficient size to need it. This will be about when they have made their second pair of leaves, called the "true leaves." Stir a level teaspoonful of balanced chemical plant food into a quart of water and use this to water the plants. One application weekly should be sufficient.

Here It Is!

HERE IT IS . . . Our First Anniversary Sale for Henderson only. We are having all the drawings and all the prizes this time here.

Plenty of FREE Parking

PRIME MEATS & PROVISION CO

Super Market

Self Service Meats

HENDERSON --- ONLY --- HENDERSON

At 1 p.m. Saturday we will have Ice Cream and Cake for the children and at 6 p.m. Saturday we will have the drawing for 3 electrical prizes and 25 boxes of groceries.

Specials For Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 19, 20, 21, 22



Fresh Vegetables

Large Navel
Oranges 3 lbs for 10^c

California Juicy
Lemons 3 lbs for 25^c

Fresh Green
Asparagus 3 lbs for 25^c

Buena
Avocados 2 for 23^c

Home Grown
Radishes & Green Onions 1 bunch 1^c

Large, Firm, Solid Heads
Lettuce head 5^c

ZEE FACIAL
Tissue 2 pkgs. 17^c

HUNT'S Sliced or halves
PEACHES 2 2¹/₂ cans 39^c

MARCO tall tin
DOG FOOD 4 cans 23^c

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE 4 cans 19^c

ARMOUR'S
OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. 39^c

STARKIST TUNA can 29^c

STOKLEY
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 21^c

GOLD MEDAL
Bag Flour 5 lb. Bag 39^c

DUBUQUE
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 cans 33^c

HUNT'S tall 300 tin
PEAS 3 cans 35^c

DELMONTE 300 tin
Golden Cr'm Style Corn 2 for 27^c

Large Size
BISQUICK 39^c

HUNT'S No. 2 can
BOYSENBERRIES 2 for 39^c

GLOBE A-1 2 1/2 lb. pkg.
Biscuit Flour 29^c

MISSION BELL
BAR SOAP 4 bars 19^c

LARGE GRADE A
E G G S dozen 44^c

HUNT'S 2 1/2 can
FRUIT COCKTAIL 27^c

WOODBURY
SOAP DEAL 3 bars 19^c

Kraft Miracle Whip quart 51^c

S. & W. LOGANADE 2 can 29^c

OUR ECONOMY
Coffee 1 lb. pkg. 65^c

WHITE KING GIANT
SOAP POWDER 47^c

KOUNTY KIST vac pak
Golden Bantam Corn 2 for 19^c

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 5c
on the PURCHASE of 1 CAN TEMPT
Luncheon Meat 12 oz can 34^c

BETTY CROCKER 1 1/4 lb. pkg.
PARTY CAKE MIX 31^c

Quality Meats
100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Fresh Ground
Chuck 3 lbs. 99^c

Young
Fresh Fryers 99^c ea

Cudahy's Zesta Broken Sliced
Bacon TWO 19^c
1/2 lb. pkgs.

For your picnics
Weiners 39^c lb

Grade A 7-bone
Chuck Roast 49^c lb

Ready to eat, whole or shank
Half Hams 49^c lb

DUZ 23^c lge.

OXYDOL 23^c lge.

TIDE 23^c lge.

73^c

IVORY BAR SOAP

IVORY SOAP 2 for 25^c

IVORY SOAP 2 for 15^c

PERSONAL IVORY 5^c

IVORY FLAKES 23^c

IVORY SNOW 23^c

WE HAVE A "HONEY" OF A NEW CEREAL

POST'S SUGAR CRISP

2 for 27^c

19^c

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
White 21^c Chocolate 21^c Fudge

45^c

SALTINE CRACKERS

19^c

Better coffee every time with

SW COFFEE

73^c lb

Frozen Foods

Peas 12 oz. pkg. 19^c

Booth lb. pkg.
Strawberries 47^c

Whole Kernel
Corn 12 oz. pkg. 22^c

Nebraska Frozen 2 lb. pkg.
Horse Meat 39^c lb.

Beltone Hearing Service
 229 So. 5th Las Vegas, Nev.
 Batteries and Repairs for All Makes
CAROLINE HUNTER
 Visiting Boulder City First Thursday Every Month

PRIME MEATS'
 1 Year Old
 Good Luck to You
 On Number 2

McKEE'S BASIC SHOE HOSPITAL

Bob and Bill of Woodruff's Basic Photo Shop and Henderson Jewelers
 Congratulate Charlie And The Gang at **PRIME MEATS**

Heartiest Congratulations To **PRIME MEATS**
 On Their 1st Anniversary

THE CANDY SHACK
 (Next to Victory Theatre)

Save at Desertwear

This Week Only

BLOUSES—Regularly \$5.95 NOW **3.75**
 BLOUSES—Regularly \$4.95 NOW **2.95**
 BLOUSES—Regularly \$3.95 NOW **2.50**

One Group of Dresses NOW HALF PRICE

Desertwear

"SWING YOUR PARTNER"

Come to **Henderson Department Store**

For Your **Materials to Make Your Dresses**

skirts and shirts. We are featuring square dance and circle skirt prints as well as western designs priced from 45 cents.

For the girl graduate and proms we have a beautiful selection of colors in 72 inch width nets and 42 inch width satins at 89 cents a yard.

CONGRATULATIONS TO **Prime Meats & Provision Co.**

on the **First Anniversary**

Of Their Henderson Market

Thelma's STYLE SHOP
 "Everything for the Ladies"

* ASPHALT TILE * VENETIAN BLINDS
 * LINOLEUM * WINDOW SHADES
 Evening estimates cheerfully given by your Boulder City representative, Mr. J. E. Henrie, 643 Ave. F, Phone 189W.
Southern Nevada Venetian Blind Co.
 19 W. CHARLESTON LAS VEGAS

KIDDIE KORNER
 "Where Small Folks Shop"
 Downtown Henderson — Across from Theatre

SPRING CLOTHES FOR THE KIDDIES

Pedal Pushers
Polo Shirts
Summer Pajamas
Infants' DiaperShirts with the new colored pastel diapers.

We will not be undersold in Southern Nevada

Congratulations to Prime Meats
 On Their **First Anniversary in Henderson**

BAIRD AUTO SERVICE
 (Gate No. 3, Near Fire Station) B.M.I. Plant

Heartiest Congratulations to **PRIME MEATS**

SNOWFLAKE BREAD

Delivered Daily From Las Vegas

NEW SHIPMENT OF SUMMER SHOES

Red Flat Heels
 Green Medium
 White

Special on Boy's and Men's **TENNIS SHOES**
\$2.49 to \$3.95

Style 3150 **\$2.99** Sizes from small 6 to large 12

Style 3190 **\$2.99**

Just received complete line of **Men's JOHNSONIAN SHOES \$8.95 to \$9.95**

Try on a pair of new JOHNSONIANS and see for yourself . . . See how their distinctive summer styling looks on YOUR feet. Take a step . . . Feel their restful, relaxing fit. You'll walk away in summer-long comfort at a comfortable price!

VAN VALEY'S SHOE DEPARTMENT
HENDERSON DEPARTMENT STORE

TOWNSITE DRUG CO.
 Henderson, Nevada
Specials This Week

\$1.25 ABSORBINE JUNIOR	89c
.75 DOAN'S PILLS	67c
.85 DEXTRI MALTOSE	67c
10 c.c. OLEUM PERCOMORPH	78c
100 ASPIRIN TABLETS	7c
.50 IPANA TOOTH PASTE	43c
.75 COLGATES PASTE	59c
.50 PHILLIPS MAGNESIA	39c
\$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH	79c
1.25 SIMILAC	89c
2.50 DuBARRY BATH POWDER	\$1.50
.25 STAR 2 EDGE aBLADES	2 for 26c
.10 WOODBURY SOAP	3 for 21c
REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE	19c
IRONING CORD	59c
PINT VACUUM BOTTLE	98c
BATHING CAPS	59c
GARDEN GLOVES	49c
GARDEN HOSE, 25 ft.	\$2.98
PLASTIC SOAP BOX	7c
SHOE LACES, black and brown	3c
AIRMAIL ENVELOPES	pkg. 5c
BOXED STATIONERY	33c
SHOE DAUBER	9c
SHOE BAGS	98c
BED LAMPS	\$1.59

Soap Box

Henderson, Nevada
April 14, 1950

Editor of Henderson Home News:
Dear Editor:

Now that we have sobered up and laying off the liquor, I will get in my two bits worth.

In November of 1932 the people of the United States went to the voting booths and elected a president who they thought would give them a good form of government, and get them out of a depression; but little did they know then (and some don't even know now) that it was then the grass-roots of our present form of government were planted and started to grow, and it has steadily led us on the straight road to socialism. Not a government of the people, but a government by the privileged few.

Ten years later a new town was born in Southern Nevada; the town of Henderson, which at the present time is owned by the State of Nevada, and controlled by the Colorado River Commission.

We, the people of Henderson, do not want to live behind an iron curtain and be dictated to by one man. I am not referring to any political party, but I would like some protection when I express my views and what I think, and not lose my job in so doing.

We have the political machine which operated in big cities, but in the past few years they have started operating in small towns, and working their influence in the spoils, not for the good of the people, but for the good of their own pocketbook.

Henderson is a growing and prosperous town which can stand on its own feet and not be dictated to by a political machine from Las Vegas or any other town, so I think if we work and strive together we can face the world with a smile and turn our backs on dictatorship.

Signed:
A Resident of Henderson.

Henderson, Nevada,
April 17, 1950

Dear editor:

I have been contemplating for the past several months to write about juvenile delinquency but have been hesitant, owing to the fact it is a very touchy subject to write about. I have read a lot of comment on this subject. They tell you the cause, but no one has suggested a cure. I realize there is no cure for every disease, just as there is no cure for every case of juvenile delinquency.

Some folks say children should be chastised more, but it doesn't always prove effectual, as they are all different in their temperaments. King Solomon said, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." But this doesn't prove true in every case. I do believe there isn't enough religious training in the home. There was a good judge where I resided in East Liverpool, Ohio, several years ago, and he said children who became problems of courts, 90 per cent didn't attend Sunday school. The Bible says "Provoke not your children to wrath, but bring them up in the fear and admiration of the Lord."

I would also say to you parents, don't send your children to Sunday School, but TAKE them to Sunday School and Church, by so doing you will also be setting a good example. Some parents are too complacent about such things. They will say they can or should take care of themselves.

There are a large number of mothers who have to work in factories, but some just work for sheer greed. Who would plant a garden and say I will not cultivate it, it will take care of itself.

Many of you, no doubt, recall to memory the old song, "If I could only hear my Mother pray Again," today we would have to sing like this, "If I could hear my Mother Pray" period.

I say God give us more praying mothers and fathers, instead of so many beer drinking ones.

Signed:
DOUGLAS VAUGHN,
P.O. Box 422, Henderson

Pittman

Richard Corn, young son of Postmaster and Mrs. John Corn of Pittman, is the proudest young man anywhere around these days. His mare, Sugar, became the mother of a colt born early in April, which was promptly christened "Dixie."

Dixie weighed in at about 125 pounds, according to the family bathroom scales, and she has one black eye and one eye which appears to look like glass. Dixie has one black hoof on the black eye side, and the rest of them are white. She is of doubtful parentage, and the pride of her young master.

Dixie proceeded to prove that she is a very unusual foal by frisking around the corral when she was a scant hour old. By the second day she was demanding mash and rolled oats, and at the ripe old age of four days, Dixie was cutting teeth.

She is the first foal to be born in Pittman and has captivated the hearts of all the children despite her odd appearance. And needless to say, Richard is the envy of all his friends. She is as playful as a kitten, and the townfolk have made a great pet of her.

Dixie's mother, Sugar, watches her unusual offspring with a wary and wondering eye to see that she doesn't overstep the bounds of proper equine behavior.

Richard, who is eleven years old, the same age as Sugar, received the mare last Christmas for a present. The addition of Dixie to the family has made him doubly happy, and he spends a great deal of time with the little white-faced colt and her mother. He can hardly wait until she is old enough to saddle.

CORRECTION

Mr. E. A. Pollard, Jr. 222 Nebraska, was recently appointed to the post of Senior warden of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church by Bishop William Fisher Lewis. Up to the first of the year Mr. Frank Schreck acted as warden.

Inadvertently this newspaper printed that Mr. Schreck was replaced by Mr. Pollard. The fact is that Mr. Schreck was serving voluntarily until such time as the Bishop made a direct appointment.

Old Timers Corner

By JEAN P. DE MONTAGUE
Excerpts from THE BIG JOB
April 3, 1943

ANDERSON BROTHERS GIVING BIG FREE PARTY

The Anderson Brothers, Harold and Robert are giving a winding-up of a party on Monday, April 19, from 9 p.m. until midnight. Everyone in this whole area is invited, Pittman, Trailer Park, Anderson's Camp, Townsite, and along the way.

They want to give the war workers the biggest and best blowout this place has ever seen. Music will be furnished by Hal Grayson's band, and a floor show from the El Rancho Vegas. A buffet supper will be served and it is expected there will be at least 3,000 guests.

PICKED UP ON THE RUN
Seventy-five per cent of the new houses being built by F.P. H.A. will be completely furnished. Langdon Post, Regional director, gets a cheer for this.

A green light has been given on the road from Basic to Three Kids Mine (Manganese Ore). It will go on to the lake, where probability is that a fine beach and recreational facilities will be approved by Uncle Sam.

Question and answer as taken from THE BIG JOB of April 15, 1943.

QUESTION: What's going to happen to BMI after the war?
ANSWER: The best scientific and metallurgical brains of Anamonda are being devoted to the task of making this great industry a successful competitor in the light metals field. The prospects look bright.

The question is often heard hereabouts. The answer came from the lips of Cornelius Kelly, chairman of the board of ACM in an address to the Nevada guests on the occasion of his recent visit here. Both Mr. Kelly and James R. Hobbins, Anaconda President, voiced gratification at the progress being made at BMI. In his talk to Nevada guests Mr. Kelly said:

"It has always been my ambition to build permanently. Basic Magnesium will NOT be a war baby if the metallurgical skill and management of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company can help it. I am a born optimist and it is my hope that in the light metal era which is to follow the war, our plant will take its place competitively."
Mr. Kelly said he realized that

Geological Survey Appraises Nation's Needs

Hope that the United States can extend its high standard of living — based on metals and minerals required for machines, earth-granted fuels for power and heat, and ample water for power, industry, farms and cities — highlights the annual report of the U. S. Geological Survey to Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman.

But, from his vantage point as head of a country-wide network of specialists working close to nature, he points out that the discovery of new oil reserves and new mineral deposits have both become increasingly difficult. Dr. William E. Wrather is director of the Survey.

"Probably most of the deposits that show valuable minerals at the surface have already been discovered," he says.

Hope of the future lies (1) in the study of producing districts, in cooperation with operating companies, so as to enlarge known reserves; (2) intensive study of areas once productive now thought exhausted; and (3) extension of study and geologic mapping to regions where indications are favorable but no discoveries have yet been made.

Dr. Wrather called attention to recent Survey work at a cost of \$20,000 that disclosed thick beds of talc justifying erection of a \$1,000,000 treatment plant, and similar studies of iron ore which brought about the discovery of 15,000,000 tons of iron ore in New York State at a cost to the Government of less than a cent a ton.

Among pressing needs for extending the work of the Survey, the Director pointed to Alaska as still awaiting geological exploration work in search for potential deposits of coal, platinum, chromium and other minerals.

"Only about 49 per cent of the Territory has been geologically mapped by reconnaissance methods," he disclosed, "and only a fraction of one per cent has been mapped in detail. The area in which petroleum may be found is more than 250,000 square miles, and yet only 11,000 square miles have been mapped on an adequate scale."

In topographic mapping (of many problems must be solved but gave his listeners to understand that all the talent of the great company he has so long represented will do its utmost to solve them.

In a discussion with members of the BMI staff, Mr. Hobbins declared that Mr. Kelly and he are more than satisfied with progress and production at the plant.

"With shortcuts and changes which can be made we are optimistic over the future of BMI," he added.

In 1950 we are still asking the question:
What is going to happen to BMI?

An still waiting for the answer.

EXTRA DOUBLE SPECIAL
The blessed event occurred for Annie Conda the other morning and she is now mothering four kittens. She chose for her confinement a corner in the payroll dept. A check for the pool has gone to Cy Adams. All kittens have been properly paw-printed and C. L. Smith is insisting that DPC stickers be affixed to each puss.

gross surface features like hills, lakes, rivers, cities, etc.), a long range program is being coordinated with the National Military Establishment, civilian agencies and the Alaskan Field Committee. Southeastern Alaska was completely covered by mapping photography in cooperation with the U. S. Navy.

During the past three reports have been issued in bulletin form, he said, describing investigations of garnet deposits in southeastern Alaska, copper deposits in the Prince William Sound area, and the geology and miscellaneous mineral occurrences of the eastern Alaska Range.

But, however desirable it may be to give attention to projects promising immediate cash returns, says Dr. Wrather, long range studies without immediate economic results must not be neglected. A primary function of the Survey is exploration of geologically unknown parts of the United States.

"Less than 10 per cent is covered by adequate geologic maps," he disclosed, "and no area can be written off as worthless for mineral production until its geologic structure is thoroughly known." Such studies may not produce tangible economic results until several years after the project has been completed, yet the knowledge, techniques and theories developed in one area form the basis for discoveries elsewhere.

Among the detailed reports now available on the mineral resources of various parts of the country are studies of the Libby area in Montana, describing silver-lead, copper, and gold deposits; the Boise Basin, Idaho, containing descriptions of pyrite, base-metal, and gold deposits; several short detailed accounts of mineral resources in different states; quicksilver deposits in California; potential iron ore in Michigan; 10 reports on copper and cooper-zinc deposits in California; a compilation of the resources of the Trinity River tributary area in Oklahoma and Texas; and a host of preliminary reports or maps of mineral deposits available for public inspection at Geological Survey Offices and libraries throughout the nation.

Cooperating with the Department of Defense, the Survey's branch of Military geology conducted last year an intensified program centered mainly in studying Alaskan permafrost (ground perpetually frozen and thawing out occasionally for only a few inches on the surface); geologic surveys of the Pacific islands; and in the preparation of detailed intelligence reports intended mainly for the Corps of Engineers.

Military operations are especially dependent upon accurate terrain analysis together with information on water supply, construction materials, airfield sites and underground installations.

An increase in the demand for topographic mapping was noted for 1949, the Survey being charged with revision of old, out-dated maps as well as the preparation of new ones.

The Director disclosed that no period in the history of the Survey has witnessed greater accomplishments in mapping the nation's surface features (topography) than during the past year. The use of helicopters in transporting personnel in remote mountainous areas was mentioned as one strong factor reducing

the time consumed in field operations and making a higher production record possible.

A very direct service to the public is rendered by the Survey's Map Information Office, he said, which answers requests from anybody for maps of all kinds, aerial photographs and control data. The volume of mail increased by 30 per cent and a commensurate increase was noted in personal visits and telephone calls. Many of the inquiries received were for map information to be included in papers, bulletins and technical journals.

During the year topographic mapping was carried on in 44 States, Alaska and Puerto Rico. Cooperative projects were conducted with 23 States, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Puerto Rico.

"Government and State agencies, industrial concerns, educational institutions and organizations and a considerable segment of the general public are becoming increasingly conscious of the fact that it is good business to have and use accurate maps," Dr. Wrather reported.

Reviewing the water resources of the nation, he disclosed that new techniques, enabling scientists to determine more accurately how much water is lost in reservoirs through evaporation and seepage, are making it possible for the Survey to keep closer watch over this vital natural resource. Generally speaking, the country's underground water supply is not yet critical, though the overall picture is spotty. In some sections where industrial or air-conditioning usage has been stepped up, or where there have been heavy demands for irrigation, strict conservation or additional engineering developments are called for.

Elsewhere the cycle whereby water in the sea and on land is transformed to vapor in the air,

and then is precipitated back upon the earth, continues to supply an ample quantity of satisfactory fresh water.

Dr. Wrather cautions that careful records must be kept throughout the nation of never-ending changes in our water resources. Our modern economy, he says, is demanding increasingly more water. Already we have reached the point where water can no longer be considered in the same category as free air — virtually inexhaustible. The manufacture of synthetic fuels, modern air-conditioning equipment, irrigating farmlands, and the rising use of water in cities (now averaging more than 100 gallons daily per family), "establish almost an insatiable demand for water, and there is a physical bottom to the quantity supplied even through deep-well drilling," he added.

In the Survey's Conservation Division a continuing demand for more mineral fuels, fertilizer ingredients and basic chemicals from lands and deposits owned by the United States, and for other types of public land for agricultural, grazing, or residential use, resulted in nearly 25,000 case reports involving either outright disposal of Federal lands, or their disposal with a reservation of one or more specified minerals, and the right to explore for the same, to the United States.

The fuels and minerals produced from Federal and Indian land leases supervised by the Geological Survey during the year were valued at \$363,000,000 and rendered royalty returns to the Federal Treasury and to the Indians in excess of \$34,000,000.

For the benefit of those not familiar with the work of the Survey, Dr. Wrather explained that technical and administrative specialists directed by him are responsible for activities connected with the discovery, evaluation, development and conservation of the Nation's mineral and water resources—the ultimate source of America's material wealth.

NOTICE! Red Ball Service Station No. 2

Pittman, Nevada

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mobilgas - Mobiloil - Mobil
Lubrication
Pennzoil . . . Quaker State

Live Bait . . Fishing Information
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Come in and See Us!
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USED CAR BARGAINS

From Your
STUDEBAKER DEALER

1949 NASH SEDAN

Radio, Weather Eye, Overdrive

1947 STUDEBAKER Commander Club Coupe

Radio, Heater, Overdrive

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Phone 2830

Swanky Club PITTMAN, NEVADA

Why Wait Until Late Evening to Dine, When
You Can Get Delectable

SMORGASBORD DINNERS

Here from 5 p.m. to Midnight?
SUNDAYS FROM 1 - 12 P. M.

Congratulations to Prime Meats On Their First Anniversary in Henderson

It Has Been a Pleasure to Supply the 150 lb.
Birthday Cake for this important event.

Decorated Cakes for Special
Occasions
At Reasonable Prices

GAIL'S BAKERY & COFFEE SHOP

1021 Fremont St. Phone 110 Las Vegas

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Slaghead's got a good sales talk—if he could only do up customers!"

Engineers Working on Jet Transports To Make 1955-65 the "Jet Decade"

In preparation for the "Jet Decade" during 1955-65, engineers are studying the complex problems of developing the transport of five years from now. Typical of this activity is the consideration being given to the field by Boeing.

For greatest efficiency, the jet transport should have a long, thin wing, sharply swept back, similar to that of the performance-proved Boeing B-47 Stratojet bomber. Maynard Pennell, the company's chief preliminary design engineer, declared, "Sweepback," he said "has

proved itself capable of pressing close to the sonic range... without sacrifice of low-speed flying qualities necessary for maneuvering in traffic patterns near today's crowded airports. It also gives an effective and sure form of gust relief, resulting in a smoother ride for the passengers.

"For supersonic speeds in other than military and experimental operation, it probably will be necessary to await the development of new sources of power or other technical improvements not now foreseen."

NEVADA HEALTH

The federal public health service gets out the health score by states each year, in terms of deaths from various causes.

In this way a state can gain a fair idea of how it is making out against this or that death cause in comparison with another state, or with the U. S. average, which is also shown in the federal reports.

The old saying that comparisons are odious doesn't serve very well here. More to the point is know the truth and the truth will make you free. Your state may look good or bad compared with other states, but if you look closely you'll see that, good or bad, these reports form an intimate story of man's current struggle against such varied forces as disease, poverty, prosperity, ignorance, and temptation.

The latest figures available are for 1948, but that isn't long ago, and the story told for that year presents today's problems and achievements quite accurately, for changes are included to come slowly in this field.

Here are some scores: Nevada's general death rate is

almost the same as the U. S. rate. Nevada's death rates from the leading organic causes are lower than the U. S. rates. These causes include heart diseases, cancer, stroke, nephritis and diabetes.

Hy Burg, The Piano Tuner, Returns

Hy J. Burg, the piano tuner, has returned to Las Vegas. Anyone desiring to contact him may write P. O. Box 1015, Las Vegas, or phone Las Vegas 424. He plans to remain here until the latter part of May.

(Advertisement)

Just 101 years ago the first passenger airliner flight from New York to California was advertised. For the first trip, scheduled April 1, 1949, fares were offered to a "limited" number of passengers — not exceeding 300 — at only \$50 each, but the regular rate on flights thereafter, "including board" for the three days in the air en route, was set at \$200.

History of Air Industry Theme Of Fair in '51

The World Transportation Fair to be held in Los Angeles in 1951, will present the history of the aviation industry from the time the Wright brothers took off at Kitty Hawk to the breaking of the sound barrier by modern jet planes. The purpose of the fair, according to Ira W. Curry, who heads the planning committee, is to do for all forms of transportation what the Railroad Fair in Chicago did for rail transportation alone.

The spectacle will be presented on a great outdoor stage at Santa Anita Park, with facilities for launching rocket planes and capable of accommodating trains, automobiles, buses, boats and other high speed vehicles. Cash prizes will be awarded for the oldest authentic model of each type, with separate classifications for domestic and foreign makes. An International Settlements is planned to feature cafes and stores typical of twenty participating nations, offering native floor shows, foods and handicrafts.

Last year Guatemala produced 1,456,000,000 machine-made cigarettes, 50,000,000 hand-made cigarettes, and 90,000,000 cigars, according to statistics reaching Foreign Commerce Weekly.

WANT ADS

ZENITH and Victor Console radios for sale. Cheap. Ph. 934W.

SITUATIONS WANTED — Accountant, traffic man, office supervisor, personnel manager or paymaster. Gail D. Armstrong, Box 1524 Henderson. Phone 1142-W2.

WANTED—Work for my new fender, body and paint shop. Hard Auto Service, Phone 392 Henderson.

FOR SALE—Ladies golf clubs \$15. 111-B Victory Village.

GERMAN COAL
Production of hard coal in Western Germany reached a postwar peak of 9,327,000 metric tons in January, more than 1,000-

000 tons above output in January 1949, according to Foreign Commerce Weekly.

LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU					
April 1949	Temp.	Hum.	Temp.	Hum.	Temp.
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	6p.m.
12	48	88	35	10	
13	58	83	22	11	
14	49	84	34	15	
15	55	83	19	14	
16	56	86	22	16	
17	52	71	30	20	
18	39	83	50	22	
April 1950					
12	48	85	20	9	
13	57	84	16	12	
14	50	70	18	12	
15	45	74	22	16	
16	48	86	20	11	
17	52	92	19	8	
18	59	90	14	11	

By Jean P. de Montague.

AUSTRIAN ANTIQUES
Austrian exports of antiques to the United States last year were valued at about \$114,000 compared with \$18,000 in 1948, Foreign Commerce Weekly reports.

U. S. IRON AND STEEL
United States exports of iron and steel products in January of this year totaled 278,035 short tons compared with 425,441 tons in January 1949, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

AUXILIARY FIREMEN'S HALL AVE. G
Sunday, April 23

BIBLE STUDY—10:00 a.m.
SERMON—11:00.
COMMUNION—11:45.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 p.m.

WALLACE W. THOMSON, Evangelist

DRS. HARRY G. and HOWARD E. WEST CHIOPRACTORS

114-D Victory Village — Phone 1051
X - RAY
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
BASIC BEAUTY SHOP
Henderson Phone 1124

Henderson Phone 1124

Victory Theatre

SUNDAY - MONDAY, APRIL 23 - 24

Matinee Sunday 2 p.m. 2 Evening Shows 7 and 9

WARNER BROS. 'SILVER LINING' SWEETHEARTS SHINE AGAIN!
JUNE HAVER
GORDON MACRAE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady

with JAMES BARTON • CUDDLES SARALL • GENE NELSON • DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY APRIL 25 - 26

BING'S Greatest!
BING CROSBY
Coleen Gray
Charles Bickford
Frances Gifford
FRANK CAPRA'S RIDING-HIGH

Produced and Directed by FRANK CAPRA • Screenplay by Robert Riskin • Additional Dialogue by Melville Franklin and Jack Rose • Based on a Story by Mark Hellinger • New Songs Lyrics by Johnny Burke • Music by Jimmy Van Heusen

THURSDAY - FRIDAY APRIL 27 - 28

Such wonderful things couldn't happen to nicer and more beautiful people!
WILLIAM HOLDEN • COLEEN GRAY
Father Is A Bachelor
with MARY JANE SAUNDERS
CHARLES WINNINGER
STUART ERWIN • CLINTON SUNDBERG
Screen Play by Allen Jones and James Edward Grant • Directed by NORMAN FOSTER and ARBY BERLIN
AN S. STELVAN SIMON PRODUCTION

SATURDAY (ONE DAY ONLY) APRIL 29

THE LUSTY LEGEND OF
DAKOTA LILY
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
STARRING GEORGE MONTGOMERY • ROD CAMERON • MARIE WINDSOR
AN ALSON PRODUCTION • RELEASED THROUGH TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX SIGNATURE
MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER

Clark's SUPER MARKETS

BALANCE your BUDGET
by shopping at
Clark's Market

Have you been wondering how you can buy that new luxury item and still balance the budget? With food prices on the upswing CLARK'S MARKET brings you the very best in food at substantial savings. Trade here every day and prove it!

SKIPPY DOG FOOD 4 for 19¢

FINE QUALITY Meats
Rabbits

Choice domestic Rabbits carefully cleaned — Government inspected and graded—for your protection... These rabbits were carefully selected for your eating pleasure. This week enjoy one of these young frying rabbits from your CLARK MARKET. **49¢ lb**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUCK ROAST
The juiciest, tenderest beef is branded "Swift Premium"! Each day, at America's Meat Headquarters, Swift experts select the choicest beef for this famous mark... This is your assurance of unusual goodness... Try a savory chuck pot roast of the finest meat you have ever eaten.

Fresh, whole SHAD 39¢	Fresh SAND DABS 39¢	Fresh Red Snapper 49¢ ½ or Whole
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Welch's TOMATO JUICE 2 for 23c
Halves or sliced MISSION INN PEACHES 19c
LIBBY'S FIGS, No. 303 can 23c
Libby's Apricots, No. 303 can 2 for 35c
Stokely's Fruit Cocktail No. 1 tall 2 for 39c
Tree Top Apple Juice quarts 29c
Delmonte Prune Juice quarts 29c
C. & S. Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 39c
C.&S. Orange Juice 46 oz. can 39c
C.&S. Blend Juice 46 oz. can 39c

Stokely's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 29c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 1 lb. cans 2 for 29c
Van Camp's Mexican Beans 300 can 16c
Libby's Peas 303 can 2 for 39c
Kounty Kist Cream Corn 2 for 25c
Libby's Garden Vegetables No. 303 can 18c
Marydale Sweet Potatoes No. 2½ can 2 for 29c
Free While They Last—1 Towel Rack with Purchase of 1 Roll of Towels
ZEE PAPER TOWELS roll 17c

LARGE EGGS dozen 45c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 lbs. 79c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 23c
BABO CLEANSER 12c
Dash DOG FOOD 15 oz. can 2 for 29c
My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling pkg. 8c
SIOUY BEE HONEY, 5 lb. can 79c
SWIFTNING 3 lb. can 73c
BEN HUR COFFEE (1 lb. limit) 65c
POST'S SUGAR CRISP 2 for 29c
COOLS BEST 3 for 10c

See Service DELICATESSEN
Wispride Very Sharp SPREAD CHEESE **69¢**
Wafer sliced Hoffman's Dried Beef ½ lb. **59c**
LUER'S All-Meat SKINLESS WEINERS **49¢**
Fresh shipment Bulk SAUER KRAUT pint **15c**

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fresh Golden Bantam CORN ON COB **19¢**
Fresh Green ARTICHOKES 2 for **19c**
Local Grown Onions & Radishes, bunch **1¢**
Fresh Tender all Green ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. **25c**
U. S. No. 1 White Rose NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. **29c**
SWEET JUICY ORANGES 8 lbs. ,. **49c** Full box **2.99**

SOAPS
IVORY SOAP, large 13c
IVORY SOAP, med. 8c
IVORY FLAKES 27c
IVORY SNOW 27c
CAMAY, bath size 11c
CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c
CRISCO 1 lb. 27c
LAVA SOAP 2 for 15c
DUZ 27c
TIDE 26c
Enameled dish pan full of P. & G. products. (While they last.)
OXYDOL, CAMAY, IVORY DREFT, SPIC & SPAN... A \$2.00 value for only **\$1.49**

Swift's Brookfield Butter **62¢**

Lotta Value

