

Edited by . . .
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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

FIVE CENTS

FRANKLIN SAYS HENDERSON HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT NOW

Henderson Hearsay By BERT HAVENS

That 90 foot pole next to the new location of the Sheriff's substation is really something. Reminds us of the pair "Doc Hemington used to have holding up his receiving antenna. Every time someone's radio wasn't working right they'd blame it on Doctor Dave, who never had a transmitter on the air! Anyway, a pole like that is the dream of every "ham", who can visualize just how his 4-element beam antenna would perk away up there in the stratosphere. Don't know the wattage of the signal light that will top the pole, but betcha it will be visible all the way to Vegas.

A humorous description of the length of time it will take some of the new plant lessees to get going, was given recently by a friend here in town. Opening up a map of the southwest, he pointed to a spot where the Colorado River empties into the Gulf of California and advised us that scientists had discovered the land was being eaten away in that location at the rate of five feet a year. Maintaining a straight face, he claimed that the XYZ company intended to wait until the sea had eaten its way up to Henderson, at which time they intended to build a dock and go into business! Guess we'd better move. Just can't stand a damp climate.

That new building soon to be erected by Miklin and Fitzpatrick next to the delicatessen will be another milestone in the slow economic progress of Henderson, and we wish the two gentlemen all the success in the world. However, it will mean a fourth location where folks can get ice cream and sandwiches, while the town still lacks such essential businesses as an optometrist, tailor shop, bicycle repair shop, dentist's office, bakery, etc., etc. We have long thought it a good idea for someone to erect a row of small shops, with offices on the second floor, but until Henderson develops enough community spirit to support a variety of new business enterprises, people with money to erect such buildings just aren't rushing forward to do so. That may be the reason why ice cream parlors here can make money . . . a lot of people haven't yet figured out a way to bring it back from Vegas without melting!

At the time this is being written, a death-like silence still surrounds the visit of Harvey Company officials to Washington. A number of people who don't ordinarily go off half-cocked had expressed the opinion that Harvey would stand a much better chance by making a personal appeal in our nation's capital, but if he has made any progress he isn't saying so for publication. Oh, well, what's another few years? We can always wait for that dock to be built!

Those from Henderson who did not attend missed quite a show last Saturday at the dedication ceremonies at Nellis Air Force Base. Featured by addresses by Governor Vail Pittman and Colonel Joe Mason, the ceremonies included a 30-minute concert by the Las Vegas High School band, a parade and review of the Air Force personnel at the base and a stirring display of aerial might put on by flights of F-51 Mustangs, F-80 Shooting Stars and the new F-86 Sabres. We had thought the F-80's to be pretty "hot," but the F-86's can seemingly give them a mile start and then roar past them before the second mile is completed. It gives one an uncanny feeling to watch a flight of these Sabres coming in at 1000 feet in absolute silence and then, not until they are almost directly overhead, do you hear the terrific roar of their jets. Remember when the F-51

was the fastest job we had? It's now just a primary trainer. How time and jet planes do fly!

In a story written for this issue, Morry Zenoff tells of Commissioner George Franklin's statement that Townsite houses can be purchased "right now" from the Colorado River Commission. We sincerely hope he's right, but based upon past experience as a member of the committee of the Henderson Tenants Association, we got the idea that such things as property surveys, etc. were necessary before any definite action could be taken. As we haven't seen the men with the transits working around here recently, we're just wondering.

Maybe Franklin has discovered a short-cut and maybe there is truth in the report that a number of veterans have moved in recently, solely with the intention of buying their houses and then having them moved to Boulder City. As a member of the committee we couldn't be expected to be in possession of any real facts, but we certainly wouldn't like to see our town dismembered. Without a town government of our own we can't pass an ordinance preventing removal of the houses, so we can only hope that the Colorado River Commission, when, as and if the houses are sold, will insert such a provision in the bill of sale.

Basic Track Star Wins Mile Run at Reno Meet

Clifford "Red" Hunter, Basic High School's one-man track team took down another first place in the mile run during the 1950 Nevada track meet held in Reno last Saturday, doing the distance in 4:46.4.

This was not quite as good time as "Red" had made in the southern zone meet, but was fast enough to give Basic its line five points.

The rangy runner from Henderson, who keeps in shape by loping the two miles from his parents' Paradise Valley ranch to the highway twice a day, took the lead on the third lap and held it the rest of the way. Sparks' Richard Goodnight made a belated bid on the final turn, but White Pine's Bart Cooper fought him off and closed on Hunter to take second place, 12 feet back. Sharp, of Wells, picked up fourth place.

In addition to being state mile champion, Hunter is a star in the Wolves football backfield and is expected to show true greatness during his senior year.

V.F.W. Plans First Memorial Day Parade

Led by Commander Herb Crosby, the Henderson Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage its first Memorial Day parade next Tuesday. Starting at Victory Road and Water Street at 10:30 a.m., the parade will be headed by the well-known Nellis Air Force band and will include a National Guard unit with full equipment.

Also in the line of march will be the V.F.W. and American Legion posts and ladies auxiliaries, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts.

The parade will end up at the football field about 11 a.m., when Memorial Day services will be held. The public is cordially invited to attend the services, which will be viewed from grandstand seats.

Members of the V.F.W. committee in charge of the celebration include Ray Pierce, Jack Sutphin, Harold J. Smith, Gail Armstrong, Al Gilliland and Bill Goodale. According to Herb Crosby, the local post plans to make this an annual affair.

May Find Oil In Land 20 Miles From Vegas

Five Boulder City families, who with eight others own 9,799 acres of land only 20 miles out of Las Vegas, today found themselves standing on the brink of what could be the biggest bonanza in Nevada history, even including the famed Comstock gold strike of earlier days.

They have learned that oil land they have had under lease from the government for the past two years is believed to be the site of the longest unbroken oil structure in the world, and last week signed a contract with the Black Gold Oil & Gas Exploration Co., of Santa Ana, Calif., which is so enthusiastic about the preliminary findings that the company itself will pay all expenses of the drilling of the test hole.

The five Boulder City families are: Ruth and Mel Heins, Alger Bourne, Blaine and Mary Erickson, Dr. John Roberts and Paul Fish.

The 13 owners as a unit signed the contract, which has been filed in the Clark County Court House. Representing the leaseholders and the drilling company were Leo Janny and C. E. Boyce.

This is no stock selling promotion deal. There is no land for sale. The drilling company is seeking no financing and no money is being asked for.

The testing equipment used shows that at 1800 feet there is a 154 foot oil sand bed, indicating a 10,000 barrel a day well capable of producing \$70,000 every 24 hours. At 3100 to 3500 feet they found a 420 foot bed of oil sand capable of producing almost three times as much. The terrain shows five miles of unbroken structure, promising the largest field ever discovered anywhere.

The contract calls for actual drilling to start within 90 days, with preliminary surveying and location work for drilling sites starting immediately. The men have just completed two weeks of geological reports with geophysical equipment. The company doing the drilling has been in business 25 years and has brought in no less than 15 major fields, it was announced.

The site of the area is the Arden Dome section, 20 miles from Las Vegas between the Blue Diamond road and the Flagstaff quarry. The local leaseholders will get about 2 per cent of the money received, if and when oil is brought in and marketed. A large pressure area of natural gas is also assumed to be in the fields.

The field first came to the attention of Dr. Roberts several years ago, when a prominent college geologist worked over the region and suggested he lease the

Kay's Korner By CATHERINE HAVENS

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE
Illness in the family back East recalled your correspondent to her former home. A strike was in progress on the railroads east of Chicago and had spread to Colorado by the time we could get ready to leave. What to do? We couldn't fly, so made arrangements to go by bus. Accompanied by sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter F. Ehre, Jr. of Las Vegas, we pulled out of the terminal at 9:45 p.m., a scant three hours after a hurried family conference.

The lights of Las Vegas receded in the background in the darkness on Wednesday night, May 10th, and the highway wound like a ribbon through the desert stretches of southern Nevada, hurrying us northward. In the beam of the bus spotlight we saw families of deer resting in the vegetation near the road. Jack rabbits ran across our path, and the night was alive with nocturnal activity.

Sleep was impossible for a long time and we watched the lights of small towns flash by as we went on our way. We wondered about the folks who slept quietly behind the darkened windows of the houses, what sort of lives they led, what kind of news would be headlined in their local papers on the morrow.

Cars passed us, becoming fewer as the hour latened. We had a long way to go, twenty-seven hundred miles, and this was only the first night.

Repeatedly our thoughts returned to a stricken man, who by now had received word that we were on the way.

Finally we dozed uneasily and then slept, and morning found us at Salt Lake City, Utah. Traveling express, we didn't have much time here, just enough to have our tickets registered and grab a cup of tea. Then we were off again watching the lush fields

land and find someone to drill. During the past two years, the various investors in the large tract have been working diligently to institute some form of drilling operations. Then the Black Gold Company appeared on the scene and quick action followed.

The state of Nevada is as vitally interested in the discovery of oil here as anyone else, and has offered a bonus of \$25,000 to anyone bringing in a major oil well.

The Black Gold Oil and Gas Exploration Co. is the same firm that found a pocket of oil right in the heart of Las Vegas recently. It will probably be developed in

and the farmers plowing and planting. And all around the mountains rose in dignified majesty.

On through Utah we sped, then Wyoming passed before us in this cavalcade of America. We even got a news item in Rawlins, where we stopped for a bite to eat. We had just stepped out into the street when we noticed a large excavation and went to investigate. A building had just been torn down and all that remained was a gaping hole where it once stood. Our eye caught sight of a barrel partially embedded in the earth where the foundation had been, and part of the top was still intact. Just then a man standing beside us volunteered the information that a man's body had been recovered from it that morning. Our nose for news began twitching and out came the inevitable notebook. The man looked puzzled for a moment while we wrote down the brief account and then asked quietly if we were a reporter. Being assured that we were he gave us quite a history of the building, and never did find out that his information would be chronicled in the Henderson Home News.

Our journey took us thru the rolling Nebraska terrain and we saw cows and horses and pigs in large numbers. Our bus was held up in Omaha during a parade staged by the students of the University of Omaha. The floats reminded us of our own Helldorado parade which we were missing at that time. We flashed by the famed Boys' Town which was founded by the late Father Flanagan, and marveled at the lovely chapel and the trim buildings lining the road. We couldn't help but think what an impressive living monument Boys' Town is to a great man.

On and on we went, through lush expanses of wooded sections and skirting turbulent rivers and streams, climbing, descending, speeding along the straightaways, always going onward toward our destination. The vast panorama of this land of ours is a wonderful thing to behold, ever-changing, beautiful, rugged, bountiful.

Changing at Chicago we raced on toward that island which is part of New York. We were really tired now, bone-weary with eyes that burned from lack of proper sleep and meeting the lights of oncoming cars during the dark nights. Twenty-four hours to go—would it ever end?

Then Sunday morning early we disembarked at Pennsylvania Station in New York City and picking up our baggage, we hurried to a public phone for further

Buyers Must Work In Plant or Townsite

By M. M. ZENOFF

Do you want to own your own home in Henderson right now? You can—and there's only one "if". That "if" is — you must be employed in Henderson.

If you are employed in Henderson and want to buy the house you're living in, you can—by applying to the Colorado River Commission.

So says County Commissioner George Franklin Jr., a fellow who to this writer, seems to be one of the few men in official circles who knows what he's talking about.

Franklin, feeling that the problems of Henderson people are his problems, too, jumped into the big swim of controversy this week and contacted two members of the Colorado River Commission and forced a show-down on the question of buying houses.

He was told that the people employed in Henderson can buy their houses.

Franklin then asked whether there had been property evaluations made by the commission. The answer was yes. The commission has listed what it expects to get for each house in Henderson.

So then, it is up to those who want to buy. Go in, Franklin told me to tell you, go in and find out and if the price is right and is what you want to pay, you should be able to buy your house.

If the officials back down on the statement they made to Franklin, then contact Franklin, because as County Commission Chairman he has an official right to step in and represent the best interests of the county and the people.

High School Conducts Graduation Tonight; Elementary Last Night

Dr. John F. Loundsbury, president of the San Bernardino Valley College will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises at the Basic High School on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.

The program will open with the processional, followed by an invocation by Reverend George W. Patterson. The eighth grade glee club sang "By the Bend of the River", under the direction of Kermit Gammethaler, accompanied by Mary Church.

The salutatorian will be Miss Marcia Malcolm, and the girl's glee club will sing, "I Lift Mine Eyes to Thee". Shirley Swift will be the valedictorian, and the boys' quartette will sing, "All the World is waiting for the Sunrise," after which Dr. Loundsbury will deliver his address.

Miss Jody Galloway will offer a saxophone solo and the awards (Continued on last page)

The Henderson Elementary School held eighth grade promotion exercises on May 24th at the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The main address was delivered by Frank Schreck.

The program was opened with the processional, followed by an invocation by Reverend George W. Patterson. The eighth grade glee club sang "By the Bend of the River", under the direction of Kermit Gammethaler, accompanied by Mary Church.

At the conclusion of Mr. Schreck's address, awards were presented by Robert Taylor, after which the glee club sang "Glory, Laud and Honor". Diplomas were conferred by E. D. Hickman, member of the school board, and the benediction was given by Reverend Patterson.

A processional terminated the program.

The graduating class include: Lanora Dean Cotner, Edward Blankenship, Dorothea McMurtrey, Raymond Gallegos, Doris June Rhoads, Jimmie England, Shirley Ann Cannon, Wade James Watson, Jr., Audrey Anne Domina, David Lee, Jack Martin, Mary Josephine Inness, Richard L. Bordwell, Anne Mary Wallace, Dennis Shearin, Marlene Lomprey, Charles Gailbraith Wanda Gail Mann, Robert Weidman, (Continued on last page)

HARRY MacKAY WRITES ABOUT COWBOY BOOTS AND THEIR VERSATILITY . . .

I got my first pair of shoes on the day I started my third year in the eighth grade. It seems only yesterday that Dad called me in from play and said, "Son, you're almost a man now, in fact next year you'll be voting (straight G.O.P. ticket) so I guess it's time to put shoes on you.

Well, he did and they pretty near killed me that first year although I only wore them to Sunday School. Shortly after that I got my first long pants and wore shoes on and off up until a few years ago when I discovered cowboy boots. These I found were less trouble to wear (no buttons) and were more useful on account of the high heels and uppers.

The average dude wearing cowboy boots on his vacation doesn't know it but the heels are built high to prevent the foot from slipping through the stirrup. You also have a shorter distance to fall in case you get bucked off. In 1943 someone discovered that the high heel also prevented your foot from slipping off a bar rail, regardless of whether you are conscious or not.

Until the discovery, many people suffered sprained ankles and broken legs because they collapsed or slipped off a bar stool with one leg trapped between the bar

and the bar rail. I personally watched a friend of mine start to walk away from a bar, he being totally unconscious of the fact that BOTH of his feet had slipped behind the barrail.

The only thing that saved him from fracturing his nose was the fact that his legs did not break until he was almost horizontal. He had a lighted cigar in his mouth at the time which, to some extent, cushioned the fall and saved his teeth. He discovered, two weeks later, that the sharp edges of the cigar band had performed a beautiful tonsillectomy as it went by.

The presence of the cigar was a fortunate circumstance in more ways than one. When the police arrived he was unable to talk, and it was impossible to smell liquor on his breath due to the filter action of the cigar. Since he naturally couldn't walk with two broken legs there was no possible way for the police to prove he was the victim of a drunken accident. The smoke drifting from his mouth aroused little or no curiosity.

Before saloons were renamed cocktail lounges and equipped with sand urns, the cowboy boot with its high heel was perfect insurance against accidentally step-

ping in a cuspidor and breaking or at least spraining an ankle. Furthermore it was a physical impossibility to walk out of a saloon wearing a cuspidor on one or both feet. The number of marriages this saved must be tremendous.

The high upper on the ordinary cowboy boot was not originally designed to stitch fancy figures and pictures on. The idea was strictly utilitarian; to protect the legs while riding or walking. If a cowboy was dehorned, or left afoot, he could walk home without getting sand in his shoes or bit by a snake. He could also work around the corral or in the barn without getting his socks full of horse hair.

The same advantage is present and of great importance today. Cowboy boots are almost indispensable for casual wear at bridge parties, organization meetings, and stag parties. It is a well known fact that the conversational effluvia generated at these affairs may cover the floor to a depth of several inches. With your feet encased in a pair of well fitting cowboy boots, sox are unnecessary, you can attend any Lion, Rotary, or Elks Club meeting, relax and enjoy yourself as the verbal chaff gently deepens

on the floor.

In view of the fact that the toes of cowboy boots are very narrow, which is something that can't be changed, you will have to make your toes conform to the boot. This will require a little trouble and discomfort but the results obtained will more than repay you. Before you start the conditioning process, remove all corns, bunions, excess toe nails, and the like. These items are of no earthly use and occupy valuable space. If you have more than five toes on each foot . . . but that is beyond the scope of this article.

Now, each night before retiring, soak your feet in a saturated solution of hot water and alum. Make the water as hot as you can stand it. Massaging your toes with an electric mixer prior to soaking will make it possible to use almost boiling water with very little discomfort. In fact it will feel good.

After half an hour, remove your toes from the bath and when they are cool enough to handle, dust lightly with Drano, bind tightly with adhesive tape, and place in the oven at 450 degrees . . . I mean go to bed.

With a few treatments, as outlined above, your toes will get the idea (they are not dumb or

crazy) and will refuse to spring apart when you remove the tape. You are now about ready to try on your new boots. First, however sharpen the foremost or longest toe and rub a little goose grease on the instep and arch of each foot. This will help no end in applying the boot. If you must wear sox, by all means cut the feet out of them. Experience has taught me that the feet in sox require more valuable space in a boot than Peterson Field does in Boulder City.

Removing your boots is very difficult if you try to do it by hand, but very simple and easy if you use Mac Kay's "EASY OUT" boot jack (pat. pend.) You are welcome, and permission is hereby granted, to use the basic idea if you like. All you need is an ordinary automobile bumper jack, a bicycle seat, a few nails and a hammer. To remove your boots, nail them to the floor, mount the bicycle seat on top of the jack, and yourself in the seat. Latch up the jack about five notches and your boots are off.

I experimented with one other type of seat but it did not work very well, and left me with a large circular lump, probably because my boots are very tight. (note: idea fr. b'st devel'p'r or my be'gr'dle rem'ver).

Experts Wonder if Jet Targets Are Set at World War II Speed

Consternation resulted in some quarters when Julian of the Harth reported when Julian Hartt of the Los Angeles Examiner reported from the Air Force Gunners Meet at Las Vegas recently that our jet pilots were shooting at targets of World II speeds and altitudes.

Some countered it was even more difficult to score on relatively slow-moving, low-altitude targets in today's swift fighters.

That much is true — for the same reason, pilots of the Cub-type liaison planes were able to report, truthfully, near-miraculous escapes from enemy fighters. They simply were too slow and too low to be attacked successfully.

But the fact remains that 200-mile per hour towed panel targets even sleeve targets up to 200 miles per hour, do not simulate combat against modern enemy aircraft.

The Air Force tacitly admits this in such projects as the Chance Vought X27A. "V" tailed tow target, 19 feet long, with 24-foot wings and of all-metal construction — virtually an airplane. It has been towed 450 miles

per hour at 35,000 feet, and here's the report on it:

"Initial firing tests, with both the target and the attacking pilots jet-borne, showed there is a big job ahead for high-speed targets.

"The pilots found the target a real and exciting test of their ability.

"During the mission, the X27A was towed at twice the speed of targets usually fired on by these pilots.

"They make possible a type of gunnery research that could not be carried on with sleeves and banners.

"When a pilot shoots into the metal target, the path of the bullet is clearly shown. This, in turn, gives evidence of the position of the attacking plane.

"By studying the hits on the targets, the airmen can gain information about the effectiveness of various flight patterns at high speeds and altitudes.

"In addition, the high-speed targets give jet pilots something like the real thing to shoot at."

It also can be pointed out that in night operations, the meat target gives good radar reflection for electronic firing.

Naturally, they are costly—but so is imperfection when the shooting is for keeps!

MORRY'S STORY

By MORRY ZENOFF

Politically speaking — Vegas democrats who attended the recent convention in Tonopah buzzed considerable dissatisfaction with the way Senator Pat McCarran came storming in from Washington to crack the whip and force the election of his own selection as state chairman. They told of how he set up headquarters in his fourth floor room at the hotel and used every trick in his political back-ground to force the voting his way. When a compromise candidate was offered, the aged senator would not yield.

"The fact that he even came to the convention was out of place," a leading democrat told me this week, "and you can be sure many of us went away saying that though he won the state chairmanship with his tactics, he lost the election."

These same men approached the one guy I've been itching to have throw his hat in the race—our own George Franklin Jr.—and offered him backing. George would be a hard-hitting senator, an honest worker for the masses, an able representative of the veteran, the worker, the merchant, the professional man. But, he needs to be talked to by more and more people—urged to run, sold on the idea that he can win. If Pepper was beaten in Florida, certainly McCarran can be beaten in Nevada.

C'mon George—give your next half dozen years to the people of Nevada. It's time for a new day here. You're equal to the task.

Names in the news that bring back memories—Jerry Priddy making a hit as the new Detroit second baseman—I remember interviewing him on a radio show when he and Phil Rizzuto, now of the Yanks, were the minor leagues' best double play combination—and how Jerry said he'd never play in the majors unless he and Phil were together . . . Bill Corum directing successfully his first Kentucky Derby—and how we sat together at Toots Shor's one night with Quentin Reynolds and Fighter Fritzie Zivic, Corum saying all he ever wants out of life is to just sit and write sports columns . . . and what a beautiful writer he is . . . Broderick Crawford winning the academy award . . . and how we side-kicked through two war loan drives with Glen Miller's band in 30 cities in football stadiums, baseball parks . . . and how he wondered if he'd ever get a break in pictures after the war . . . and did he!

"Dear Editor:

I came across the enclosed item in an out-of-town newspaper and pass it along, because with income taxes and property taxes now due, I think some of your readers will appreciate it.

"One score and sixteen years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"We are now engaged in a great mass of calculations testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused or and so impoverished, can long endure. We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who spend their lives that they may spend our money.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we do this. But in a legal sense we cannot evade—we cannot cheat—we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add or subtract.

"Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue will never forget what we report here: It is for us taxpayers rather to be devoted here to the tax return which the government has thus far so nobly spent. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great tax remaining before us—that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining: that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income bracket tax.

"That this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions; and that taxation of the people, by the Congress, for the government shall not cause our solvency to perish from the earth."

Yours truly,

RAY JOHNSON.

THE EXPERIMENTAL

Tag apparently has been removed from the boom-type refueling system developed by Boeing for the Air Force. First two production-type Flying Boom aerial refueling tankers have been completed and Boeing apparently has a contract for a considerable quantity of the modified Superforts, designated KB-29P.

INDIAN COTTON

India's current cotton crop is estimated at more than 1,000,000,000 pounds, Foreign Commerce Weekly reports. Exports from August 1949 through January 1950 were more than 58,000,000 pounds.

an increase of 4,000,000 pounds over the same period in the preceding year.

L.A. to Frisco in 32 Min., 56 Sec.

Scorching down the coast from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 32 minutes 56 seconds, Air Force Captain Richard D. Creighton shattered all records—official and unofficial—for the 341-mile flight.

The 26-year-old First Fighter Group airman, piloting a swept-wing F-86 North American Sabre jet fighter, averaged approximately 625 miles an hour.

He hit top speed of 690 m.p.h. — 20 miles an hour faster than the official world speed record held by the same Los Angeles-built fighter—e nroute.

"It was just like riding in an arm chair", Creighton said.

Two other First Fighter Group pilots, also in Sabre jets, smashed the previous official record of 49 minutes 2 seconds set last year by Paul Mantz in a piston-powered North American P-51 Mustang.

They were Captain Wyman D. Anderson, 29, and Captain John D. Smith 33.

Captain Anderson's 33-minute 11-second flight averaged approximately 615 m.p.h. It also broke the previous unofficial record of 34 minutes 54 seconds set last January by Lieutenant Commander John R. Butts in a Navy Panther jet fighter at 585 m.p.h.

\$5 Million Housing Plan At Williams

After many days, a \$5,000,000 housing program is under way at Williams Air Force Base, eight miles east of Chandler.

There are to be 300 new homes for enlisted men, 200 for officers. At least 225 will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, according to Huerfano Rubenstein of the Rubenstein Construction Co., Phoenix.

The Rubenstein concern was awarded the contract under provisions of the Wherry bill. The Federal Housing Authority insures the mortgage and the builder remains as landlord. Rents are prescribed in the contract; they range from \$40 for a two-bedroom dwelling to \$80 for a four-bedroom unit. Many of its personnel pay high rentals for living quarters in Chandler, Mesa and other nearby towns. More get along in trailers.

JAPANESE SOAP

Last year Japan produced about 25,000 metric tons of soap compared with 14,000 tons in 1948. Imports from the United States last year totaled more than 2,600,000 pounds, according to Foreign Commerce Weekly.

IRAQ PLANT

Iraq's newly developed meat-packing industry covers a 10-acre site and includes a farm of 1,000 pigs, a modern factory building and equipment, and a 22-kilowatt generating plant.

Human Eyes, Not Radar Still Surest Weapon for Spotting

Britain's Royal Observer Corps contends that in civil defense human eyes and not radar are still the surest weapon for spotting enemy bombers.

Twenty-six years old and given almost as much credit as the famous Spitfire and Hurricane squadrons for winning the Battle of Britain, the organization regards sur-fire mechanical aircraft spotting as still in the realm of theory.

The corps is in a position to know. It is probably the only civilian organization in the world with actual wartime experience against supersonic weapons and

Corpsmen were the ordinary Englishmen who stood atop blazing buildings calling attention to fighter squadrons the changing positions of attacking German planes. Later the corps helped plot flying bombs and the smoke puffs of supersonic V-2s streaking from the Continent to the British Isles.

Leading and experienced mem-

bers summed up what the organization has learned in the past 25 years and during World War II in honor of the group's silver anniversary. They pointed out that the United States can learn a lot from their conclusions, now that continental America is within theoretical bombing range of Russia.

Main points made by the corps were:

Radar is far from perfect. Civilian spotters are the link to fill in gaps where radar fails.

If all observation points were radar-equipped, the enemy, as was done during the last war, could jam the radar and leave the defense forces blind.

Leading authorities of the organization said that the perfect mechanical spotting device for enemy planes is still far in the future.

The corps said human observers can be "married" with established radar "listening posts," however, to form a comprehensive warning net.

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(Reprint from the Reno Daily Gazette)
 Wakes were still being held late this week as a result of the Republican and Democratic state party conventions, but aside from the talking and a few fillings, the political scene was quieting down.
 Activities of both parties could be expected to be on the quiet side from now at least until fil-

ings close July 17. State and county organizations will devote most of their attention to filling out full slates of candidates for the many offices open in this year's election.

Outcome of both conventions left bitter tastes in the mouths of some of the participants, and observers believe it will be up to the men and women elected chairmen of the respective parties to heal whatever wounds were left open.

It is generally believed that Harold Stocker, who was elected Republican state chairman, will be able to build up a strong party organization and that the elements which were against his candidacy in the GOP gathering at Las Vegas will support him in every way possible. Essentially it will be up to the chairmen in each county to help him, and he carried many of the counties when the poll was taken. His own county organization indicated it was

fully in accord with his views and that its members will be out working hard in the campaign for all Republican candidates.

Washoe county was in a peculiar position at the convention in that its leaders had hoped to find a man from one of the smaller counties to fill the chair, and had also sought to sell the rest of the counties on the movement which started here to bring control of the party back to the rank and file members of the party, building from the ground up instead of taking orders from the top. This effort, it was figured, would cut more people in on the work, hence bring out more voters. There was no desire on the part of the Washoe group, in tossing out the "old guard" elements, to attempt to run the state organization purely for its own motives. Although Washoe GOP Chairman Leslie Gray outlined his aims twice in speeches it was quite apparent that either the majority of the other counties failed to understand what he was driving at or else they didn't want things changed.

Although the effort went for naught this time, the Washoe group learned a few things and came back home determined on two things: (1) to help every way possible to build up a strong state organization, and (2) to keep working with the idea of spreading their movement throughout Nevada looking towards the election two years hence.

At least two men who took a leading part in the GOP proceedings emerged stronger in the state political picture. They were William D. Wright of Deeth who presided as convention chairman, and Roger Teglia of Reno.

The job gave Mr. Wright a chance to make himself better known to all of the Republicans present — and there were more people present at Las Vegas than there have been in many years. He handled the convention ably and on a high plane throughout, contributing to the democratic processes and making for a general sense of good feelings during two busy days. There were places where things might have gotten out of hand, but the chairman's good job prevented this.

One outstanding job was the appointment of a rules committee which drafted a set of regulations to cover what might otherwise

have been awkward situations. Men who have been attending GOP conventions for many years said that it was the first time they could remember a rules committee having been named.

Mr. Teglia increased his stature in many parts of the state by withdrawing as a nominee for the chairmanship. As he withdrew he asked for party unity, both during the convention and during the months of the political campaign, and he got a rising ovation from the delegates when he stepped from the speaker's platform.

While most of the fighting in the Republican convention at Las Vegas was out in the open, the row which raged at Tonopah where the Democrats met was almost entirely behind the scenes. On the surface, things were harmonious with James Johnson of Fallon the only nominee for the chairmanship and with Archie Grant of Las Vegas, who has been prominently mentioned for the state post, seconding Johnson's nomination.

But Democrats attending the session said that the harmony was only on the surface and that as a result of what happened at Tonopah the rift in Democratic ranks was wider than ever.

Sen. Pat McCarran's insistence on having things his own way precluded any chance of party amity. The senator, absent from his job in Washington, ran his own show, apparently not trusting his lieutenants to do the work. McCarran even ran his own errands, whipping recalcitrants into line, and, assured of enough votes to run things refusing to toss even

a couple of small bones to the opposition until they capitulated. His only gesture was to allow the convention to pass resolutions commending Rep. Walter Baring and the state administration of Gov. Vail M. Pittman. It may have been an oversight that the convention, in praising McCarran's own stewardship of his senatorial seat, failed to ask for his re-election without opposition.

Result of such high handedness may be apparent in the coming primary campaigns. The night before the convention a number of Las Vegas Democrats remarked that they might get pushed around by the McCarran faction in Tonopah but that they wouldn't like it and that they'd take suitable action afterwards. It is doubtful, however if any of them expected the clubbing that they did have to take, and at the hands of McCarran personally.

What course the Clark Democrats, and others similarly treated from other parts of the state will pursue in the 1950 election hasn't been indicated. But it is certain that the incumbent Democratic senator will find plenty of opposition from now on in whatever he chooses to do and a lot of that opposition will stem from people who have in past years been his political friends. Much of McCarran's strength has always been centered in Clark county, but his backers among Clark county delegates at Tonopah were decidedly in the minority.

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 AUXILIARY FIREMEN'S HALL AVE. G
 BOULDER CITY
Sunday, May 28, 1950

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

WALLACE W. THOMSON, Evangelist

SALE!

1949—Buick Roadmaster 4 dr.	\$2395
1949—Buick Super Convertible	\$2295
1948—Buick Super 4 dr. Sedanette 2-tone	\$1695
1947—Studebaker Club Coupe, overdrive	\$1095
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Before you start on the holiday outing stop in and stock up on all your needs. Whether you're spending Memorial Day in the country or your back yard you'll find that you'll save plenty by buying everything at CLARK MARKET. Shop now!

<p>HUNT'S PEARS 2 for 39c</p> <p>SANTA PAULA PLUMS 2 for 31c</p> <p>STOKELY'S Fr'it Cocktail 2 for 39c</p> <p>EXCHANGE Grapefruit Juice 43c</p> <p>HEMET Ap'ot Nectar 3 for 25c</p> <p>V-8 Veg. Cocktail 39c</p> <p>STOKELY'S Tomato Juice 28c</p> <p>HEINZ GREEN Baked Beans 2 for 35c</p> <p>DIAMOND-A CUT Green Beans 2 for 49c</p> <p>DEL HAVEN PEAS 2 for 29c</p> <p>Jutter Kernel Cream Style CORN 2 for 29c</p> <p>LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT 19c</p> <p>HEMET SPINACH 2 for 27c</p> <p>DIAMOND-A SHOESTRING BEETS 2 for 29c</p> <p>HEART OF UTAH TOMATOES 2 for 39c</p>	<p>VAN CAMP VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 for 39c</p> <p>SUGAR KRISPS POSTS 2 for 25c</p> <p>PARD DOG FOOD 2 for 25c</p> <p>WESSON OIL qts. 63c</p> <p>CHASE & SANBORN or IRIS COFFEE, 1 lb. can 69c</p> <p>PARK AVENUE Dill Pickles 2 for 39c</p> <p>HEMET OLIVES 2 for 49c</p> <p>BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE pt. 43c</p> <p>Miracle Whip pts. 34c</p> <p>Fly Swatters, each 10c</p> <p>SUNSHINE CELLO PKG. Hydrox COOKIES 24c</p> <p>Free Demonstration Maj. Punch pt. btl. 45c</p> <p>1c --- SALE --- 1c Sw'etheart Toilet Soap</p> <p>Get extra cake for 1c with every 3 cake purchase—all 4 cakes 24c Regular size 34c BATH SIZE</p>
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Eggs

LARGE GRADE AA DOZEN **37c**

Cheese

2 LB. VELVEETA **73c**

Tuna

FLAT CANS TUXEDO **2 for 49c**

Salmon

HARPOON No. 1 CAN **39c**

Coffee

CLARK'S Special 59c lb.
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PRODUCE

CANTALOUPE, Sweet Ripe . . . 6¢

FRESH KENTUCKY WONDER **STRING BEANS** - - -2 pounds 19c

CUCUMBERS, Long Green 3 for 17c

NEW SEASON ITEMS

SWEET RIPE **APRICOTS** 19¢ Watermelons 6¢

MAYFLOWER **PEACHES** 19¢ WAX BEANS 2 lbs. 29c

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We are proud to present this special sale of Swift's Select Beef . . . Fine cuts selected and branded by experts at America's Meat Headquarters. . . You can always be sure of the best when you ask for Swift's.

<p>ROUND STEAK . . . 66¢</p> <p>SWISS STEAK . . . 66¢</p> <p>RUMP ROAST . . . 66¢</p> <p>GROUND ROUND . . . 66¢</p> <p>All Choice Cuts—None Held-for-a-higher price.</p> <p>LEAN Pork Steak 49¢</p> <p>Freshly Killed Pan Ready each \$1.25</p> <p>SQUABS</p> <p>SEA TROUT 12 for \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">DELICATESSEN</p> <p>WISCONSIN CHEESE, aged - sharp red skin 59¢</p> <p>LUER'S Skinless WEINERS -- All Meat 49¢</p> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM LARGE BOLOGNA 42¢</p> <p>LUER'S Sliced PIMENTO LOAF . . . 49¢</p> <p>CUDAHY Sliced BOILED HAM . . 1/2 lb. 55c</p>	<p>SLICED Bacon Ends 15¢</p> <p>FRESHLY SLICED Beef Liver 69¢</p> <p>CLARK'S</p> <p>HOME MADE Egg & Potato Salad pint 23c WE MAKE OUR OWN</p> <p>HEINZ Large Dill Pickles each 5c</p>
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KIDS! COME ONE, COME ALL PARD PET PARADE

Time . . . 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 26
 PLACE . . . CLARK MARKET, LAS VEGAS
 Get Entry Blanks at This Store

GIETS—PRIZES FOR KIDS—PARD FOR PETS!

LIPTON TEA

1 lb. \$1.25
 1/2 lb. 64c
 1/4 lb. 33c
 16 Bags 19c
 48 Bags 56c

We have the NEW WATER-REPELLENT GLO-COAT

Mapping won't wash the shine away

CLARK SUPER MARKET

HENDERSON LAS VEGAS

Four Boys to Represent Henderson

Four boys will represent Henderson at the annual Boy's State at the University of Nevada on June 12th to 15th. George Rostino, Jack McGinty, Ben Murray and Robert Aubrey were the boys selected to attend.

Boys' State is a plan of training in the functional aspects of citizenship and the program is under the sponsorship of the American Legion Posts in Nevada. Its purpose is to teach the youth of the state constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Outstanding boys throughout the state will attend. High moral character, good sportsmanship and potential leadership tendencies were the basis on which the selections were made.

College Pres. to Address Graduates

(Continued from page one) will be presented by Loyd Burkholder. Announcement of the college scholarship awards will be made by Ben Church, school superintendent. The diplomas will be presented by Preston Austin, chairman of the school board.

The program will close with the singing of the song, "Home" by the girl's glee club, and the singing of the national anthem followed by the benediction and the recessional.

The following are a list of the graduates: James Anderson, Robert Black, Yvonne Clepper, Chad Combs, Clay Allen Cureton, Clyde Lee Echols, Carol Jean Elliott, Charles Galloway, John Elliott, Wilma Gandrud, Max Goble, Dora Godwin, Margaret Gonzales, Evelyn Hansen, Lucile Haynes, Herbert Heber, Norma Weber Johnson, Jean Kethum, Darwin Lamb, Duane Laubach, Keith Lopeman, Barbara Ludwig, Jerald Ludwig, Alick Mackie, Robert Mackie, Marcia Malcolm, Joan Miller, Richard Lynn Nelson, Jean Paulson, Maureen Powell, Dorene Rauch, Mary Swift, Shirley Swift, and Bonnie Yeager.

Scouts Train for Jamboree

The Boy Scouts of Troop 23 started their pre-Jamboree training on Tuesday night. They met with their leaders and other boys from the older Dam area and put in a lot of hard work in preparation for their appearance as a real unit representing this area among the 40,000 scouts from every state and more than 40 foreign countries who will meet at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, this summer.

The southern Nevada scouts will take along a burro, native to our desert country, which will greet visitors at the entrance to their area at Valley Forge.

Basic Seniors Give Final Party

The senior class of the Basic High School gave its final party this weekend and crowned Betty Heibrink as queen. Her attendants were: Jane Paulson, Joan Miller, Lucile Haynes, and Dora Ann Godwin.

The affair was one of the most successful given this year by the school.

LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU					
May 1949.	Temp.	Hum.	%		
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	6p.m.	
17	58	74	74	40	
18	57	71	60	40	
19	54	76	48	50	
20	51	80	41	24	
21	52	84	38	22	
22	56	92	24	20	
23	61	94	30	13	
May 1950	Temp.	Hum.	%		
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	6p.m.	
17	65	87	12	10	
18	60	91	18	10	
19	64	93	17	11	
20	64	96	18	7	
21	58	98	14	4	
22	65	98	14	4	
23	70	90	11	6	

Jean P. deMontague.

New Building Soon To Be Erected

Foundation work is well under way for the new steel and glass building soon to be erected next to Byrne's delicatessen. The structure should be ready for occupancy within two weeks, according

Elementary School Exercises Held

(Continued from page one)

Nancy Marie Weber, Marlene Blakely, Martin Rymeer, Jerrilyn McCellan, LeeRoy Murray, Louise Marie Roden, Betty Jo Ann Byers, James Harold McCormick, Ruth Elizabeth Domina, Donald Reek, Betty Hostettler, John Stephens, Jr., Shirley McAnally, George O. Vanherne, Delores Glass, Virgil Croft, Shirley Banks, Harold Holberg, Elnora Louise Owen, Sammy Zuber, Marletta Croft, Dorothy Morris, Franklin Heatley, Betty Templeman, Paul Killebrew, Gladys Lowrey, Albert Lister, Mary Church, Bruce Kressler, June Edmondson, Leroy Hamilton, Johnnie Lening.

Alan Morgan, Suzanne Schwartz, Edward Morrison, Joan Gail Perchetti, David Hemington, Jr., Darlyne Mae Bauman, Virgil Eugene Weese, Nancy Lou Smoke, Tabitha Jane Berkheimer, Maurice Crunk, Patsy Ruth Deal, Dallen Williams, Betty Jo Peisker, Francis Ramberg, Diane Hill, Richard McGough, Ramona Church, Larry Clark, Trudy Fisher, George Roberts, Glanda Klepper, Jo Kent McBeth, Loretta Foster, Rayfield Cureton, Florence Prince, Jerry Perkins, Virginia Moore, Frank Gorin, Geraldine Goodale, Shirley Claudette Carpenter, Sharon Rae Jeffrey, Joan May McCain, George Ann Marie Miller, Carol Lee Forsberg, Wanda Olene Kizza, Margaret Ellen Mainer, Billie Joann Joslin, Rosalie Edison, Nancy Ann Dill, Francis Pauline Ilichik, Darlene Gail Huffman, and Nadine Lee Chambers.

Class officers for the year were: Room One—Mary Joanne Church, president; Jo Kent McBeth, vice-president; Betty Janette Hostettler, secretary, and Bruce Kressler, treasurer. Room two—Nancy Lou Smoke, president—Nancy Marie Weber, vice president; and Elnora Louise Owen, treasurer. Room three—Raymond Gallegos, president; Lee Roy Murray, vice president; Betty Jo Peisker, secretary, and Francis Ramberg, treasurer.

to the owners, Miklin and Fitzpatrick, who will operate this new combination ice cream parlor and sandwich shop that will be known as the Tastee Tavern. Miklin formerly operated the Candy Shack, located across the street from the new shop.



The popular comedy stars, Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride visit New York City in Universal-International's new "Kettle" comedy "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town", playing at the Victory Theatre Sunday and Monday, and the Boulder Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

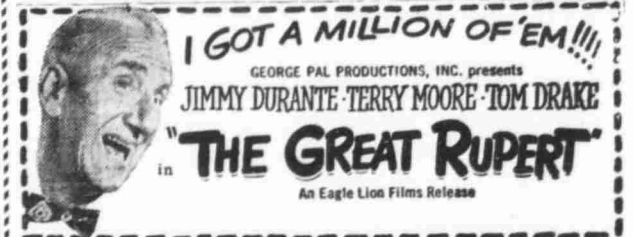
Last year Brazil imported one-third was from the United States, Foreign Commerce Weekly reports.

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Saturday Matinee 2 p.m. - Eve. 7 - 9



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BEAUTIFUL — ECONOMICAL — VENTILATED
ADJUSTABLE — STURDY

Durably made of Masonite Duolux and Metal... Finished in white or choice of 12 beautiful colors of PLASTIC ENAMEL, trimmed in a gorgeous selection of stripe colors.

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NEVADA'S GREATER MANUFACTURING AREA

QUALITY MEATS

100% Money Back Guarantee

Fresh Killed Pan-Ready

Fryers \$1.19 Each

GROUND

Shoulder 43¢ lb

7-Bone --- U. S. Good

Chuck Roast 53¢ lb

Filet

Rock Bass 45¢ lb

Red Perch 45¢ lb

STEWING Hens \$1.25 ea.

Eastern Sugar Cured

BACON 39¢ lb

Hearts of Utah Solid Packed

Tomatoes 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 35¢

PRIME MEATS & PROVISION CO Super Market

Plenty of FREE Parking

Self Service Meats

HENDERSON --- ONLY --- HENDERSON

Specials for Thurs., Friday, Saturday, May 25, 26, 27

Scott TISSUE 2 rolls 19c	DIAMOND A SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 25c	Economy COFFEE 63¢ lb
HUNT'S BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can 23c	DURKEE'S Salad Dressing 27c pint	GLEN PARK GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 29c
HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. 2 for 29c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb. bag 89c	FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti 2 cans 25c
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 23c	TEA GARDEN STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 20 oz. jar 41c	White King Large pkg. 23c
HUNT'S NEW POTATOES tall 300 tin 3 cans 19c	SKIPPY DOG FOOD 4 cans 25c	White King giant pkg. 47c
HUNT'S PEAS tall 300 tin 2 cans 25c		WOODBURY SOAP 3 bars 19c
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 can 27c		FOODCRAFT PITTED OLIVES can 23c
POST SUGAR CRISP 2 packages for 25c		DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 2 cans 27c

Farm Fresh Produce

Cucumbers 2 for 9¢

Large Size

Cantaloupes 2 lbs 15¢

BELL

Peppers 2 lbs 19¢

Sweet Spanish

Onions 5 Lbs. 10¢

Tomatoes 37¢

By the Basket

Large Grade A

Eggs 44¢ Dozen

ARMOUR'S

OLEO 2 lbs. 39¢

KLONDYKE WATERMELONS 4¢ POUND