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FIVE CENTS

## THE PERSONAL SIDE OF OUR TOWN Joyce --- Statter By BILL ATHIS

"Car Hurt, daddy". This remark was made to me the other day by my youngset (age 2) when a car was passing by. I am thankful that he has some realization of the fact that an automobile, which is an instrument of pleasure, can also be one of destruction and harm. However, I realize i nhis young impetuous mind, as in the mind of many other youngsters of around the same age, there exists no real comprehension of the danger involved from wandering out in the streets.

One cannot hope to reason com pletely with young children we can make them understand certain situations, but not completely. They lack the many actual experiences which go hand in hand with learninfg, they also lack the ability to be able to learn vicariously. They can't understand why they should not go out in the street. Mothers, who have many other duties to perform in the home, cannot possibly hope to keep their eyes on the little wanderers every second of the

Therefore, the responsibility rest with you and I, as motorists. I dread to think of the day when one of these youngsters forets that "car hurt", and the driver of a car is not sufficiently careful and elert to avoid hitting the child. Mere observance of the speed limits in our community is not sufficient to avoid such a happening - fifteen miles per hour is enouh to kill or cripple a child for life! Motorists should exercise extreme caution when they notice children are playing on or at the side of the streets. The speed limit is set so as to enable the driver to stop in time to avoid an accident, but he must be aware that an accident may happen, if he is to avoid it-

Children have a funny habit of walking in one direction and then suddenly turning and running in exactly the opposite direction - can you picture yourself driving along a street think ing that a child is walking away from your car, then suddenly turning and running in front of your vehicle. This can and will happen, if more care is not ex ercised by drivers in the streets of Henderson.

May I suggest what I consider a good plan for avoiding such disaster? I would say first observe the speed limit; second, upon approaching an area where children are at play, slow down, even if you have to shift gears to second or first, or, better yet, stop — then proceed with caution. Remember-it is best to lose a minute than a life.

#### MARY JO PARKER

Here is one that the California Chamber of Commerce, and possibly that of Mexico, will probably try to discredit Mary will is required in most place away a wonderful time and was a little sorry that it had to end so Basic boys. soon. (That should help make our California friends feel a little

#### KEENAN GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher, of Lewistown, Montana, have been visiting for the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keenar of 219 Water St. From here, the Fishers plan to go to Tucson Arizona, where they plan to make their home. Mrs. Fisher is Mrs. Keene's sister.

#### THE CAMPBELLS

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell are leaving for Reno on Friday to attend a meeting of the Neva da Society of Professional Engi neers. Mr. Campbell is the State Secretary of the society. The Campbells will be back in town on Monday.

#### NEW ADDITION

The addition to the Tastee Tav-ern, whic is bein constructed by Miller, Haines and Smith, should

Ben Church, Superintenden of schools, left late Friday evening will attend the six weeks summer session at the University of California in Berkeley.

#### FATHER STEVENS

Father Albert E. Stevens Jr., of Timothy's Episcopal Church, left June 18 for a week visit with relatives in Denver, Colorado. From Denver, Father Stevens will go to Salt Lake City to attend a conference on Christian Education.

Services at St. Timothy's on Sunday, June 25, will be conducted by Father Rallson of Christ's Church in Las Vegas-

#### BANKS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Banks left early Tuesday morning for Salt Lake City, Utah where Mrs-Banks will be admitted to the Utah where Mrs L. D. S. hospital there. Mrs. Banks has been ailing for some time and it is hoped that she will respond favorably to treatment in the Salt Lake hospital. Bishop and Mrs. E. Bunker accompanied the Banks on the trip.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Christenen, of 246 South Texas, are the proud parents of a 7-pound 3 ounce baby boy. The newcomer arrived early Monday morning at the Clark County General hos-

# **Scull Crew to** Regatta

Walter Hoover Sr. and his sculling crew, Bill Stitt, Bobby Miller, and Walter Hoover jr., eft early Wednesday morning to ompete in the sculling and sweep ociation of Amateur Oarsmen cowing regatta of the Pacific As-Lake Merced, near San Francisco California.

Hoover explained that the boys, ho are all local high school boys will be competing against men who are more mature and have had considerable experience at rowing. In spite of this disadvantage, Hoover expects the boys to make a good showing, and pos-sibly cop a few honors. In previous years, the boys have had the disadvantage of having to use home made racing shells in which a maximum performance could not be given. This year, the boys have two professional racing shells which should give them a

#### **Basic Jr. Nine**

The Basic Junior Legion base ball team was decisively defeated tioning in Catalina Island, Tiju-ana, San Diego, etc., stated that The final score was 28 to 0 ana, San Diego, etc., stated that The final score was 28 to 0, with the lost her sun tan because of Basic at the short end of the the smog and the TOO conventional manner of dressing, which is required in most place away and 13 Basic errors, Hooker, right from our sunny Nevada. In spite fielder for Vegas connected for of her great loss, Mary Jo had the only home run of the game. the only home run of the game.

Lee, the Vegas pitcher, fanned 1!

Bert Havens In

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Ē	G. Bunker (lf) .	4	1	2	0
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S	Thorne (2b)	3	3	2	-0
ç	Handley (ss)	3	5	2	- 1
8	Hooker (rf)	3	4	3	-0
4	R. Bunker (3b) .	5	3	2	0
5	Hill (c)	1	4	1	0
ŝ	Lee (p)	3	3	1	0
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,	Heatley (lf)	3	0	0	2
	Blue (c)	1	0	0	0
r	Weese (1b)	3	0	0	2
	D. Bauman (3b)	3	0	0	- 1
	Richerdsn (rf)	3	0	0	0
2	Rymer (cf)	3	0	0	2
2	Wilsn (p)	2	0	1	1
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### **BPW Ice Cream**

Don't forget the B. P. W. ice cream social at the home of Ruth Ball, 27 Nevada Way. The social be completed in the very near future. The annex will be a sandwich bar and will feature a full line of sandwiches, French fries, may be purchased from any member or at the Chamber of Combuilding.

# Married in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Joyce andaughter Marjorie to Mr. Elmer J. Statter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Statter of Washington, D. C. The marriage ceremony was performed by Father Christopher at St. Peter Catholic Church in Washington, D. C. on June 11.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white shark skin suit with navy accessories and a corsage of American Beauty rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore navy blue shark skin suit with white accessories and a pink rose corsage. Karl Statter, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the bride was given away by her father, E. M. Joyce.

Mrs. Statter, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue lace dress with navy blue accessories and a purple orchid. Mrs. Joyce, the bride's mother, wore a gray and rose afternoon dress with accessories and a corsage of white carnations and button mums. After the wedding, a reception was held for the newly weds at the home of the bride-

groom's parents. Majorie, who is well known in Henderson and was a member of the local chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, is employed as secretary to Representative Walter Baring of Nevada and plans to entinue in this position. Statter is an electrician foreman for the Johnson Electrical Contractors in the capitol. The couple plan to make their home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, father and mother of the bride, journeyed from Henderson to Washington to be prescent at the wedding. En route, they stopped at Pitts-gurgh to see their son Bill, who accompanied them for the rest of the trip and served as an usher at the wedding. An interesting sidelight on the trip was that Mr. Joyce, while in Washington, attended sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives. Joyce was present in the Senate when the bill for the one billion dollar experimental laboratory for the University of Nevada was passed. The bill was originally introduced in the house by Congreesman Walter Baring of Ne-

# **Cactus Club Nine** Defeated 8 - 7

The Cactus Club baseball team of Henderson, managed by Roy Blue, was defeated last Monday night by the Westside Tigers. game was played at the Westside field and the final score was 8 to 7 in favor of the Tigers.

The roster of the players for the Henderson team is: George Patterson jr., 3rd base, Ray Lin-shotten, S. S., Ross Senna, catch-er; Hal Englis, L. F., Jimmy Booth, C. F., M. Trapanese, 2nd base, Ernie Marin, 1st base, Brent Hickman, pitcher, and C. Rowden

# **New Business**

The latest business establishment, to open its doors in Hend-erson, is the Industrial and Commercial Electric Co. which is managed by Bert Havens. The shop, which is located between the Pittsman department store and the sheriff's office, features radios, radio parts, accessories, elec-trical appliances and radio repairs. Havens, who is well known in Henderson, has been engaed in radio repair work for several years in the Townsite.

## Local Girls to Summer in Bahama Islands

Barbara Hendrickson and Lu-cille Haines left Friday morning for the Bahama Islands The girls will fly to Florida, and from there take a boat to the Bahamas. Barbara's parents reside in the Bahamas and the girls plan to spend the summer with them . Barbara

## **Sportsmen Association Formed for Best Interests of Outdoor Life**

Sunday night a group of sports- | game laws and funds are regunounce the marriage of their men met at the Townsite lounge to discuss the formation of a Henderson Sportsmen Association. Guest speaker Dr. Hugo Carl of organizing of such an association. A letter from Clint Barlow, Sportsmen's Association was read

lated in the best interests of the

sportsmen. The next meeting of the Henderson club will be held Thursday, June 29th at 8 p.m. in the Townoutlined the purposes and method site apartment lounge. This meeting will be concerned with electing temporary officers and the president of the Boulder City business of applying for a charter to give official standing to the which the Boulder City club organization. Every man and wooffered encouragement and help man interested in outdoor life is to the Henderson club. Barlow cordially invited to attend this also pointed out the great need meeting, according to Larry E.

# **Bureau of Mines Will Attempt to Open** One of Biggest Manganese Deposits

The U. S. Bureau of Mines is | Charles O. Dunning, director of conducting large scale efforts to the Arizona department of minese deposits on the North Ameri-

The deposit, located in the Artillery Peak area of Mohave county, is too low grade in its which principally is in hardening

However, the bureau has 30

open one of the biggest mangan- eral resources now surveying the site, said if this goal is reached can continent, it was revealed Artillery Peak would make the recently.

Artillery Peak would make the United States self-sufficient in this vital material.

The mine bureau has said the Arizona deposit is "probably" the present form for commercial use, largest manganese body on the North American continent.

At present virtually all domes tic manganese comes from the men with five engineers working to bring the manganese concen- Montana, but this amounts to trate up to 40 per cent, the com- only nine per cent of the nation's

# **New Facts About Polio Brought Out at** Conference --- Facts You Should Know

National Foundation for Infantile answered to the satisfaction of Paralysis took place last Monday the delegates. and Tuesday at the Hotel Fla-mingo with Mrs. Thomas E. Taney, of Las Vegas, the State Representative as Chairman. All State presidents of the various service organizations were invited and many sent representatives.

The speakers of the Conference tional Director of Women's Activities, Robert A. Burcaw, Director of Chapters, S. Bruce Hanks, State Representative, ed. P Adele Fox, Women's Advisor, pary. Clark County, Lillian Collins, The Boulder City, Isabell Blackman, President State Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Gebhardt, Director of Virus Research, University of Utah, was a principal speaker, bringing the delegates up to date on research done on the various types of polio. Mildred Bray, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Christie Corbett Department of Child Welfare spoke on the Foundation's plan of an intensified educational program. Ed Jensen, a polio victim, gave a spirited talk on what the Foundation had done for him. An important point brought out by the Foundation was that only two per cent of the funds collected in the March of Dimes is

A two day conference of he ence closed with every question

(Editor's note The following are facts on Polio that everyone should know:)

Cause and Effects of Polio Polio is caused by an invisible virus which attacks the motor nerve cells that control muscle action. It probably enters were Miss Elaine Whitelaw, Na- body through the mouth. When nerve cells are damaged or destroyed by the virus, muscles they control are weakened or paralyzed. Paralysis is often only tem-

> The virus exists in the diges tive tract of human beings. While it is known that many persons who never become ill with polio are carriers of the virus, there is no practicable way of identifying them. Polio is probably transmitted most frequently by close contact between a susceptible person and someone harboring the virus.

There is as yet no vaccine or other preventive available for hu-man beings. It is believed that many people have light, unrecognizable attacks of polio which induce the development of natural protection.

Polio strikes hardest at children under ten. Though commonly called infantile paralysis, incidence of the disease recently has -allocated to administration. The balance is used for research and treatment of polio. The conference was past the age of 15-

# Charles H. Russell Lions to Elect **Candidate for** Governor

In identical telegrams to Noble Getchell, Republican National Committeeman; Mrs. Olin Stewart, National Committeewoman; Harold Stocker, State Chairman and Mrs. Amy Stambaugh, State Chairman, Charles H. Russell of them by mail.

White Pine County made known his intentions of filing for the mer Helsinger, president; Frank Republican nomination for Governor today. The telegram read:

"This is to inform you that on Saturday I am announcing my nomination for Governor. Sincere best wishes.
CHARLES H. RUSSELL.

The telegrams were filed from Washington, D. C. where Russell has been a consultant to the Senate-House Watch Dog Committee of the European Recovery Pro-gram, a position to which he was appointed by Senator Styles Bridges in December 1948, During this time Russell spent several months in North Africa,

# **Officers Monday**

The Hendson Lion's Club election of officers will be held next Monday, June 26- Ballots have been sent to all members and they are asked to check them and return them when they come to the meeting next Monday, or if they are unable to attend, to send

mer Helsinger, president; Frank Schreck, 1st vice president; Chester Sewell, 2nd vice president, Tommy Haley, secretary; Earl Keenan, treasurer, Dick Barger, tail twister; R. F. McKee, Lion Tamer. Candidates for directors are: C. E. Williamson, Darrell Pitts, T. L. Jones, Hershel Trumbo, and Doc Coleman.

Russell put in twelve years as assemblyman and State senator anne and Mrs. Malcolm It is hop-from White Pine County, then in can Congressman from Nevada, and was succeeded by Walter Baring in 1948. Russell is expect-Greece, Turkey, Italy, England, ed to be in Nevada within the

# Farndale Returns From Conference With Answers to Housing Problem

of the County of Clark, returned a it will be necessary to obtain a waiver of these removal provi few days ago from conference sions by the governing body, of housing officials of the western which, in this instance, is the states held in Santa Barbara, Cal- Clark County Commissioners, in ifornia. The principal topic dis- order that the units may be concussed was the disposal of temporary war housing under the new Housing Act of 1950.

According to Farndale, the new aw opens the way, for a local projects. body now operating projects for to certain conditions. The local body must control the site, either under lease or ownership by outthat the site underlying the Victory Village and Carver Park projects is presently controlled by the Colorado River Commission The Commission has tentatively agreed to sell or lease the land to the Authority. Details are to be worked out by local representatives of the Commission, and the Authority.

The Lanham Act, under which these projects were built and are ment and cannot be sold to prinow bein operated, requires removal of the buildings when they

James Farndale, Executive Di- | are no longer needed. In view rector of the Housing Authority of this, Farndale pointed out that tinued as housing facilities. Farndale stated that the Commission ers have agreed to cooperate fully in the matter of acquiring the

At present, the Housing Authe Public Housing agency, to thority is awaiting certain infor-take over the property subject mation and forms which are being prepared in Washington. Other conditions of the trans

fer are; that veterans of World right purchase. Farndale stated War II and displaced persons must continue to enjoy prefer ence; the local body must use good business methods in manag ing the property; and when the housing is no longer needed for dwelling purposes, it must be properly disposed of.

Farndale further stated that the properties must continue under the management of an agency of the state, county or local govern vate individuals for husing pur

# It's Not Too Late To Enroll for Swim Lights and Water Instruction

Van Wagenen, Victory Theatre manager, estimated that about 950 children attended the free show at the Victory last Friday morning - the house seats 850. The show was given in cooperation with the Red Cross swimming program.

Prior to the showing of the films, Gordon McCaw, chairman of the swimming program, gave instructions for registration and a tentative schedule for the classes McCaw pointed out that in the seven years that the swimming program has been in operation, its safety record has been flawless. This has been due to the cooperation of all concerned in obeying regulations, and Mc-Caw stated that this year should be no exception if the same cooperation is given. He pointed out that all buses leaving for the lake will be accompanied by one or more parents, and children should obey their instructions implicitly.

The schedule of classes, which is subject to change, is as follows: Beginners classes leave high school at 8:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday. Intermediate classes, 9:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday. Swimmer classes, 10:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday Junior and senior life savers classes, 10:30 a-m., Tuesday and Thursday.

The program is open to childa child has not quite reached his this coming fall, was killed in sixth birthday, he will be allowan automobile accident in Phoeed to register. Registrations should be in by July 1 so that classes may be arranged and a definite schedule be made up in time for the opening of the program on July 5.

# Youngsters Enjoy **Story Telling**

The Story Telling Hour, in the Victory Village Auditorium is in full swing. The program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm, Henderson librarian, is for Victory Village youngsters, but any other youngsters interested in attending, are invited to do so. The Hour is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Malcolm is being assisted by Mary Church and Suzanne Schwartz

The first day of the program found sixteen children in atendance enjoying the games, songs and stories told by find even more youngsters in attendance-

THE KIZZIAS

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Kizzia reis a student at the University of Nevada and Lucille was a graduating senior at Basic High School this spring.

France and other European countries it is understood that Rusformal filling, and to begin at once a vigorous campaign for the Republican nomination for Goverlatives in Oklahoma and Texas turned Sunday afternoon from a two weeks vacation trip. The Kizzias visited with friends and rel-

# Council to Ask for For Vegas Wash

Earl Kennan, president of the Henderson Coordinating Council, reported that the Council discussed steps which may be taken to secure lights and water for the Vegas Wash beach. It is felt, that since the beach attracts large groups of people, more adequate facilities should be available to accommodate the crowd. Requests will be sent to the proper authori-

# Dr. Foster Krug Runs for Congress

ies in an attempt to secure the

lights and water.

Dr. Foster H. Krug announced last week that he would seek of-fice in the U. S. House of Repesentatives on the GOP ticket.

Dr. Krug is president of the Chiropractic Board of Examiners in Nevada and has been a long time resident of the State of Nevada. He saw action in the Pacific with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II.

## **Auto Accident** Kills Teacher **Slated Here**

Funeral services for Miss Pela Oyarbide were held last Monday at Battle Mountain. Miss Oyar bide, who had signed a contract nix last week Mr. Robert Taylor, assistant principal of the elementary school and a close friend of Miss Oyarbide attended the funeral.

# WANT ADS

HELP WANTED—Route man for Desert Cleaners, Boulder City. Apply in person, no letters.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY SOME THING? . . . DO YOU WANT TO SELL SOMETHING? . . . READ AND ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS WANTS ADS.

BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN in Cafeteria building in Victory Village. Courtesy and service is our metto. Children welcome. All work guaranteed."

FISH WORMS FOR SALE 167 Copper Street

FOR SALE\_4 rooms of furniture See at 238 Basic Road. Fred H. Alley. WANTED - WORK FOR MY

NEW FENDER, BODY AND PAINT SHOP, BAIRD AUTO SERVICE. PH. 392, Henderson. CHILD CARE - Will care for

child in my home. 122 Basic Rd. Phone 1071-W.

ALTERATIONS-Also dressmaking 311 Water street.

# LIST OF CLAIMS ALLOWED AGAINST CLARK COUNTY ON JUNE 5, 1950 FOR THE

In The Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in and For the Gounty of Clark

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MINNIE I. WILLETT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 6th day of June, A.D. 1850, appointed by the above entited Court as executor of the estate of MINNIE I. WILLETT, deceased.

All persons having claims against said

Marilym Akers, Sm.
Mirred M. Lewis, Inc., Ind.
Albrights, Sup.
A. Carlisle & Co. of Nev., Sup.
A. Carlisle & Co. of Nev.
Dest Sign Co., Serv.
Derothy Bronstin, Sal.
Boulder City C. of C., Serv.
Gloria E. Honnett, Mil.
Bartlett Bros, Hdw., Sup.
J. V. Brower, Serv.
Bonanza Printers, Sup.
Waiter E. Bond, Pet. Cash
J. W. Brewer, Serv.
Harlan Brown, Serv.
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Bunch Station, Sup.
Sam Bair, Serv.
Bens Texico Service, Sup.
Grace H. Boyle, Sal.
Busy Bee Cafe, Ind.
Richard Bishop, Ind.
Bender Moss Co., Sup.
Bobby Dean Rancho, Serv.
The Book Sup. Co., Sup.
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Basso & Riddell, Inc., Sup.
Brimmles-Printing Dept., Sup.
Bernard's Public Meat Co., Sup.
D. D. Carr, M. D., Mil.
Clark Co., Health Dept., Pet. Cash
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Clark Co. Gen. Hosp., Serv. Clark Co. Ext. Serv., Sup.

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WE, the undersigned, GEORGE E.
FRANKLIN, JR., Chairman of the Board
of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada, and HELEN SCOTT REED,
County Clerk, and Clerk of the Board of
County Commissioners, do hereby certify
that the foregoing is a full, true and
correct list of all claims allowed against
the said County at the regular meeting
of said Board held on the 5th day of
June, 1950. GEORGE E, FRANKLIN, JR... Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Clark County,

ATTEST

# George E. Marshall G.O.P. Candidate for U. S. Senate

George E. Marshall became the second GOP candidate to seek a seat in the United States Senate at 409 Rancho Road. He has when he declared his candidacy tice of the peace in Clark county 256.90 earlier this week. He is a long earlier this week. He is a long time resident of Las Vegas, a for-Las Vegas Bar association, Mar-230.70 mer district judge and counsel 232.60 for the Clark County Grand Jury.

Kendrick Johnson, a Reno attorney already has announced his 225,90 torney already has announced his 246,80 candidacy. This will be the sec-276,30 ond time that the two attorneys ond time that the two attorneys will battle one another for the same office, both having lost out to the incumbent Senator George

Malone in 1946-Marshall stated that he had been approached by both republicans and democrats to seek the high office and "I have become convinced that a constructive campaign will result in my election.

Declaring that the present foreign and domestic policies are "both Un-American and danger-ous," Marshall said that the Ne-vada electorate in the election and the right to worship as we choose, a free press and free en205.70 terprise."

Marshall pointed out in a state will demand "peace, happiness, and the right to worship as we

ism and communism are present and pledged his untiring effort in battling against them.

ness meeting a social gathering

157.00 was enjoyed by all.

V. F. W. The V-F.W. and its auxiliary held a joint business meeting last Tuesday evening at the V.F.W. club rooms in the Victory Village cafeteria building. After the busi-

A resident of Las Vegas for served as district judge and jus-

shall is a member of the Ameri-can Legion, VFW, DAV, past district governor of Lions for Nevada, and currently is counsellor for Lions international.

He is a graduate of the University of Utah Law school, 1924.

## **Fill Last Vacancy** In Elem. School

Gordon McCaw, principal of the Henderson Elementary school, announced that the last vacancy in the elementary school has been filled. Mr. Kenneth Millard has accepted the position as one of the teachers in the deparamenta; seventh and eighth grades. Millard, who is a native of Monroeton, Pennsylvania, received his A. B. at State Teachers College in Mansfield, Pa.

## Warning --- Fires Start Easily

A hot pan of grease started a fire early Monday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Aver, 310 Nebraska Way. The fire department was summoned and the flames were quickly extinguished. Slight damage was done by the fire.

# **Birthday Party** For Lynn Kruger

A birthday party, with all the trimmings, was the order of the day last Sunday for Lynn Kruger on her sixth birthday. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kruger of 251 Water street. Mrs. Jack Thomas, of Las Vegas, who is a professional cake decorator, baked and decorated the birthday cake and assisted Mrs. Kruger with the party.

There were favors for all and the children played games with prizes being awarded to the win-

The children attending the party, were; Penny Kruger, Lynn Hildebrand, Carol Hemington, Diane Van Landschoot, Rusty Athis, Kathleen Slavin, Charles Slavin, Marvin Buescher, Michelle Lio-lios, Diana Kelley, Charlene Delaggo. Many beautiful gifts were received by Lynn, the prize of them all being her first twowheel bicycle.

Later in the evening, the Krug-

ers had a birthday dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas remaining for dinner.

An interesting sidelight to the affair was that Lynn was born on Father's day and this year she and her father were able to celebrate both occasions togeth-

#### GUEST LEAVES

Mrs. Beatrice Emal has returned to her home in Altadena, California, after visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson of 258 Tungsten street.

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Shriners Convention.

MRS. HULLUM

THE PIERROS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierro and

# Harry MacKay on How to Get Sunburned and Peel

While thumbing through my the event of a bad sunburn you and this morning—I only will still have something to sit add to thumb once—I rance across on. This is darn cheap insurance and to thumb once—I rance across on. This is darn cheap insurance and to thumb once—I rance across on. This is darn cheap insurance and to thumb once—I rance across on. This is darn cheap insurance and to thumb once—I rance across on. This is darn cheap insurance and to thumb once—I rance across on the contains and the contains much new manual this morning—I only will still have something to sit and the contains and the contains and the contains are contained as a contain the contains and the contains are contained as a contain the contains and the contains are contained as a contain the contains and the contained are contained as a contained fan mail this morning-I only will still have something to sit had to thumb once-I rance across on. This is darn cheap insurance a letter from a gal here in Boulder City who seems to think I am something of an authority on sunburn, And why not?

Her letter, in part, follows; ... and I intend spending several days on the beach. This being true, it would be nice to know how to prevent getting sunburned on my vacation. Also, in the event I DO get sunburned, what treatment do you recommend anu how do you sleep standing in

Well, darling, I'm glad you ask-ed those questions because they are timely and a great many other citizens are probably interested be sooner or later.

In regard to your first question, keep your swim suit on and you to speak being limited to a few can't possibly get sunburned on simple words like "O Boy".

You keep your suit on and in the brain having to do with men-------

and you should never drop it or let it lapse. It is also the reason why I do not recommend the Bikini or french style bathing suit.

The Bikini type of insurance simply does not provide the broad overage needed by most women. There are exceptions, of course, but general it's true. Furthermore, the Bikini is an enemy of sight conservation. Eye specialists claim that this type suit is the direct cause of BUGEYETIS, a disease peculiar to and affecting men from 16 to 90 years of age.

Actual bulging of the eyes, when exposed, is preceded and accompanied by erratic heart acin the answers. If not, they will tion, rapid breathing, and slight muscular paralysis. A temporary speech is not unusual, the ability

your . . . er . . . vacation, if I understand the question. Even if tablish a complex in which the I reached a wrong conclusion, it's patients mind refuses to perform still good advice and I'll tell you its normal duty of creating why-

the bricks out here until I get something other than raw mato the imagination"

So, sweetheart, discard that Bikini swim suit. It is practically no protection against sunburn on your vacation, and from the romantic standpoint it is a dudou will do much better without it. I mean you will do better with a smooth fitting one piece job.

In answer to your second queswe will assume that you have managed to scorch your epidemic, but good and practically all over. This is really a tough problem and aside from smearing yourself with goose grease, snake oil, or lard there is only one other thing left for you to do: PEEL.

Space does not permit a discussion of the art of peeling. However, send me a couple of beat up old dollar bills, to cover postage, and I will send you my

modern bathing suits.

erial to work with. What's the for sleeping in a standing posiuse of going? NOTHING is left tion, I will give you a method for sleeping - with sunburn - in a prone position which depends on your having protected your mid section from the sun. You will need a low stool

mop bucket stuffed with a pillow will do, but remove the wringer - a piece of sash cord Balance yourself in a prone position on the stool (face up), and and go to sleep. install the plumber's friend on your tummy

Tie one end of the sash cord your teeth. The idea is simple and effective; no portion of your

The best method of sleeping on your feet, unless you have inherited ability, requires six or Before discussing my method seven toy balloons, an old pair of rubber boots, and twin beds. Fill the boots with SAE No. 20 lubricating oil and the balloons with hydrogene gas. Tie the twin beds solidly together.

Step gently into the boots and check your oil level. Arrange the balloons tastefully in your hair. (Bald men will have to tie them to their ears or use scatch tape) about three feet longer than you now, step up on one of the beds, are, and a "plumber's friend." push your boot clad feet solidly push your boot clad feet solidly in the crack between the beds

The balloons will keep you in a comfortable upright position, and the beds will prevent you to the great toes of both feet and bring the other end — of the cord the room. If balloons are unobup and over the handle of the tainable, six ounces of "Old Fathplumber's friend. Take up the er-in-Law", taken internally be-slack so that you are perfectly fore retiring, will stiffen the straight and flat and grip the knees of the soundest sleeper and other end of the cord between keep him upright for hours. One nice feature about this method is that the beds can be rented booklet entitled, "Peeling Can scorched carcass is in contact to tourists on crowded weekends.

Mrs. J. Hullum reported last Saturday from a week's visit with The Henderson Lions Club sponsored the recent carnival in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chaffin in Colton, California Mr. town as part of their fund raising proram for the Lion's Sight Hullum left Sunday for Van Conservation program. The pro-Nuys, California, where he will ceeds will be used to provide visit with his parents, Mr. and glasses for children who are in Mrs. W. E. Hullum While in Van Nuys, Hullum will attend the need of them, but their families do not have the necessary finances to purchase them.

#### L.D.S. ELDERS MEET

The monthly Elders party of the their son Albert Jr. will be leav- L.D.S. Church was held at Vegas ing on June 26th for a two month Wash beach last Saturday evevisit with relatives in Boston, ning. The affair lasted from 7 p. Mass. m. to 10 p.m. m. to 10 p.m.

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