

GOV. PITTMAN REVEALS A POSSIBLE WECCO 5 MILLION EXPANSION

By BILL ATHIS

Among many other things, two THe insisted that lemonade would in particular have developed a certainly do the trick. Need I definite allergy to the heat — my trouble you with the results? UNSUCCESSFUL! A third liquid method which

lot of nonsense as it would give

me stomach cramps (as if I didn't

lons of coffee, I ventured out in

After that, the word got out

I understand, there are three recognized methods of overcomrecognized methods of overcom-ing allergies. One method is to an old native(?). He stated that completely avoid the substance that causes the allergy. A second that causes the allergy a second that causes the allergy a second the cold liquid method was a the cold liquid method was a the cold liquid method was a the cold second the second the second secon method is to take small doses of the allergen until one has overcome his sensitivity to it. The third method is to take a substi-tute, if one needs some of the elements which exist in the allergen.

I decided to experiment with my car before I began on myself. Now the first method seemed out while I was supposed to be cool of the question, it would not be ing off! Anyway, I tried it! Aft of any service to me there. As to the third method, I certainly er what seemed to be almost gal couldn't think of any substitute the heat again- Result-gallons of for the heat, and my car doesn't perspiration, three changes of clothes, heck for ruining two need any heat, (it has plenty of its own) or any of the elements good shirts, and one sleeples which may exist in it. So, I denight. cided that the second method, giving the heat to it in small dethat I was seeking relief from grees, was the best way. Here, the heat and the suggestions I found myself in a dilemna came fast and furious! Ice cream, building a small fire under my Cokes, 7-up, pepsi cola, cold wa-ter, and infinitum. Needless to car and slowly increasing its intensity was out of the question say, dear reader, by the time that because of the all too obvious I had attempted all the liquid consequences. Allowing the heat methods of so-called relief, I befrom the sun to do the job was gan to experience a somewhat also out of the question, as the bloated feeling around my midheat doesn't seem to come on that section. My waistline seemed to gradually, Finally, I decided upon a course of action, I would slow-ly take out a little bit of water, animals which have become bloatas I drove it. This, I reasoned, ed from excessive drink during would slowly allow it to get a hot weather, but, never did little hotter, thus, eventually, it think that I would find myself would no longer mind the heat. in a similar predicament-It may surprise you to know that I did achieve a certain amount of success with this methon me that I certainly was not following the correct course od - when I had finally taken all of the water out, it ceased to boil, which had been its prinsuffering great agony from following all the well meant suggescipal cause of distress. The only drawback to my method was the fact that the infernal mechanical contrivance ceased to function completely-

A little disgusted, but not com pletely discouraged, I decided, that possibly the method of overcoming allergies was only intenseemed as if everyone had to be used on humans, So, I decided to become the guinea pig. The first method, completely avoiding it, seemed the most ap-pealing and logical to me. It would be wonderful to turn the cooler on and stay in the house all day, but, unfortunately, I are in the north pole, go away must go out and gather news to carn my 1.00 a week and all the papers that I can read, so the papers that I can then so on and on, one attends we nethod No. 1 was out of the even went so far as to suggest question I tried step No. 2, but that I imagine that I am living the end of the day, I was a in my future residence in the little dizzy, walking in and out hereafter, and that I would be of the house trying to get only spared the agony after my delittle doses of heat at a time. In regard to the third method,

I could find no substitute, nor could I think of any way that a substitute could help me, if there were one available

someone had a suggestion for beating the heat. It seemed as if Had I left things as they were, I just would have kept on being t, which is bad enough but I

THE PERSONAL SIDE OF OUR TOWN That Man Was Here Again!-And His Pocket this week that Western Electroch-menical Co has applied for clear-Was Still Closed! But, Spins Dreams For us

30 Hours on Lake Mead With Dead

By M. M. ZENOFF, Publisher That man was here again with those big beautiful statements about how Henderson will be the center of a great industrial empire.

know). He was a firm believer in drinking hot liquids, the hotter Chamber of Commerce mem pers in special meeting at the the better. His contention was Swanky club yesterday noon that the more that I perspired, heard Pat McCarran, senator, the cooler I would feel - he did once again relate a rosy future not mention the ensuing deluge for our fair town of perspiration and clammy feel-It was wonderful to hear. The ing that I would experience speech was well given, as only

> **Baby Potts Dies** of Virus Pneumonia Motor Gives Bontrager and Party

Baby Donald Potts, age 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs- Wil-

A Fishing Trip They'll Long Remember liam E. Potts, passed away late Monday evening. The cause of death was virus pneumonia Mr. trager's reaction to the 30 grueling and Mrs. Potts have been visiting hours that he spent on Lake Mead with Mr. and Mrs. Chet Miller at Vegas Wash, where Miller is

stationed as a ranger. Mrs. Potts

head**

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inprintable.)

have increased from a 34 to pracis a sister of Mrs. Miller. tically a 44. I have often seen

Here's a Glimpse By now, I began to realize that Of The Life at something was amiss! It dawned Scout Jamboree

tions, I decided to allow the heat VALLEY FORGE, Pa. - The to take its course, rather than risk getting myself in a worse nation's newest city - officially dubbed "Jamboree 1950"-shot up predicament. But, NO, by this time the word had gotten out! I like a jet-powered beanstalf.

was seeking relief from the heat It's only a tent town, to be sure and everybody and his brother -a soon-to-be-torn-down boom It River cure that they were fiendishly

trying to cram down my throat Practically any of the 30,000soak your feet in hot water, plus Boy Scouts and leaders who soak your feet in cold water, soak were in residence would trade Village and Henderson are inyour head, try a pinch of salt you New York, Philadelphia and every five minutes, try forgetting a dozen other metropolises for a about the heat, imagine that you single section of the 625-acre tract where it is cool (the best of them that houses their Second National all), look at cool pictures, and so on and on, one friendly soul Jamboree

he task of getting everything scriptions. hipshape by opening day-when President Truman, if the world In this writer, if you were able

Jamboree as honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America scouts do their own cooking and

their own show

judging from the food bein

trucked from nearby cities: 40,0

eggs, 409,000 quarts of milk, 50

ars full of breakfast cereal

these quantities are only sa-

ples.

gallons of ice cream, two freig

There should be enough to eat, every time that I ventured out of There should be

But, the man forgot to open his pocket again — there were no new contracts he could announce; there was no explanation of why he refused to work to obtain the Harvey firm's okay with the General Services administration; there were no explanations of how the town folk were supposed to support themselves until new developments come in.

However, from a long range

the golden voiced, silvery haired | standpoint - if you forgot about | He did not make mention of the 74 year old politician can give it. thinking of today, and tomorrow criticism that has been making and bread and butter and stuff the rounds in the area this week like that — from a telescopic of how he dared leave Washing-range, the talk was very encour-ton for a political trip at a time aging - as it pictured a full go- so crucial that ing plant, a community of more building, the White House are homes, nicer schools, etc.

called upon-

Pentagor the working around the clock and The men at the meeting also important congressional leaders heard the senator urge that com- are standing by at their homes. munism within our shores be in their offices awaiting any posfought viciously so that we can sible chance to help the President

successfully defeat it outside our in any way possible. This, though boundaries, if and when we are congress, is in temporary adjourn-

Stauffer Applies

For More Power Application for an additional ,000 kilowatts of generator caacity to take care of addition f another cell line in the Stauffer Chemical company plant at Henderson, was made to the Colorado river commission this week by Arthur Newell Stauffer man-

- this was Charlie Bon- pected back around 4 in the afternoon of the same day, a search ter at Basic Newell told S. R. Dubravac ommission plant executive, that new contracts for chlorine had nade the expansion necessary and that his company expecte

Ronzone on **National Board**

watt hours.

According to a recent telegram. R. J. (Dick) Ronzone, manager and part owner of Ronzone's Department Store of Las Vegas, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, headquarters at Wall Street in New York City. Ronzone, an Alumna of the University of Nevada and present vice president of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, will rep-resent the entire state of Nevada on the Board. A native of Nevada

and 20 year resident of Las Vegas, the World War II veteran recently filed for GOP candidate for the state senate from Clark County

900 Oil and Gas Leases Sought

WASHINGTON - More than 900 oil gas lease applications on Nevada public domain lands were chaperoned An attempt is being of 1950, indicating the widespread the state-owned BMI plant.

FIVE CENTS

Governor Pittman said that of aid they wished to expend \$5. 000.000 for installation of new equipment and remodeling work on facilities to be purchased at BMI Plans call for employment of 500 men should the application accepted and approved.

The matter will come up for onsideration before the Colorado River Commission in the imme late future, since all of Nevada's ower allocation from Boulder and Davis dams has already been allocted to present and potential ower users. The General Servces Administration, however, has declined to put a stamp of ap proval on a pending contract with Harvey Machine Co., aluminum manufacturer, applicant for pow er and facilities at BMI.

Governor Pittman indicated that should the federal government formally reject the Harvey offer, the previously allocated power could be transferred to WECCO to meet demands of its expansion program.

PERSONALS

Ben Church, local superintend ent of schools, who is attending classes at the University of Caliornia at Berkeley, took time off from his studies to attend a meeting of the State Retirement Board at Carson City, last Fri-day. Mr. Church is a member of the board. After the meeting, Church came to Henderson to spend the weekend with his famly and flew back to Berkeley last Sunday evening.

Sid Pickard and "Red" Huntr, both local high school youths. were home to spend the weekend with their parents. The boys are mployed by the Union Pacific Railroad on a track gang near Caliente. They should be in pret ty good shape for football, by the time that fall rolls around

Mrs. and Mrs. Alpha Adcock, Water Street, drove to Los Angeles over the weekend, on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dill, 10 Ocean street, and their family, eft last Friday for Oakland, California where they will make their permanent residence. Mr. Dill is employed by the Rheims Machine Co. in Oakland

Elsa Lee left June 25 for a visit with her parents in Kennewith, Washington. Elsa expects to be gone for three weeks.

D. R. Banks returned last Wednesday from a trip to Salt Lake City, Mrs. Banks, who has been in the L. D. S. Hospital, in Salt some type of activity to occupy made to get enough chaperones, interest petroleum companies their time on Saturday atter-noons. Be required to attend every dance, first oil or gas well, Senator Pat sponded favorably to reatment sponded favorably to treatment and has shown conside Mrs. Alma Lester, 255 Kansas cturned Sunday night from Laws, California, where she had been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Lester.

when his motor conked out around 10 a.m. last Fourth of July morning. Charlie, who is the maniger of the Prime Meats and Provisions here in Henderson, and companions, Bob Mawson and Al Rolf, both of Las Vegas, set out in Lake Mead last Tuesdo") realized that Bontrager wa day morning around 5 a.m. to do some fishing.

"Darned few cigarettes, very had been received of the where

little to eat, and a sunburned abouts of the trio who were ex-

They went about 27 miles up the lake in the upper basin, where their motor failed. Charlie stated low line that he cranked the motor for about seven hours with no response except an occasional sputter. (The names that he possibly

All youngsters from nine to and from time to time, know vited to attend the Saturday matlage auditorium. The first of these affairs, which will be a weekly

The Jamboree is being spon-

tired, so he swam back to the crippled boat and fastened the All this time, very rough wa ters hampered the proceedings

begun of the lake.

til around 3:30 p.m., that the parboat dock, all tired and hungry

ninety, of Carver Park, Victory band leaders and entertainers will be asked to attend the jam borees Plans are also underway to furnish free ice cream and ince Jamboree at the Victory Vil- other types of refreshments. Variety dancing, such as for trots, waltzes, polkas, square dancing, etc. will be featured or event, will be held on July 8, dancing, etc. will be featured or from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Music will be the programs. Phaninf, stressed But they fall to with a will at furnished by recordings and tran- that no admission or dnoaiton

will be asked at the affair. Mrs. Phaninf and Mrs. Mansored by Wm. G. Phaninf, better ning, both of Victory Village, will known as Billy Fan in the enter- help chaperone the dances, and a call is being sent out for more a resident of Victory Village, is parents to volunteer to help in sponsoring the affair in an at- order that the dances will be well filed during the first five months

called the motor are undoubtedly ty was finally returned to the In the meantime, when no word but, darned happy to be back.

Free Matinee Jamboree to town along the silty Schuylkill Entertain Youngsters Saturdays

situation permits, will come here from Washington to address the Trained in self-reliance, the tempt to give the local teer agers

Plans are underway to make although they should feel free McCarran announced.

and the rescue operatoins went along very slowly. It wasn't un

About 9 a.m. Wednesday, they were spotted by the "Sailfish the Lake Mead Lodge boat. Bon trager swam to the sailfish and intended to take a line back to his boat so that they could be towed in, but the operator of the to use an additional 30,000,000 kilowatt hours at power a year. Sailfish, whose name, as far as Present usage is 115,000,000 kilocould be ascertained, was "Cor

would not have suffered the agony and torture which I finally went through. I decided to enlist help of others in seeking relief. I thought, surely, some people who have lived here longer than I, must have found relief from the heat.

The first suggestion was, "Turn the cooler off and leave it OFF". The reasoning was that if I didn't rely on the cooler, I would not have U undergo such a great dif ference in temperature when going outside. I would soon become accliminated to the heat. Amid great protests from my family, I turned the cooler off. I assured to beat the heat.

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my family that we probably would all feel better by doing this. Result-one sleepless night, and great jeopardy to mydomestic tranguility. trial is Monday!

gested that the aforementioned method was all haywire. The only way to keep cool was to sip cool drinks. He suggested limeades as they would "thin my blood". After sipping as many limeades as I possibly could hold. I ventured out in the heat. I don't consider it necessary to bother you with the results-to say that the experiment was not successful, will suffice. Upon telling my troubles to another of my acquantances (you will notice that I have ceased calling them my friends) he insisted that limes did not have a sufficient amount of a certain acid to thin my blood

my door, someone had a sugges on! (I am seriously thinking of having the word "suggestion" stricken from the dictionary and forbidden from use). After a couole of days of door slamming and seclusion in my home, people caught on to the idea that I was no longer going to allow myself

to observe him, you would un-

doubtedly find the acme of frus-

tration. Everywhere that I turned,

mise. (pleasant soul).

was offering suggestions!

Just in case a Scout gets hun thy between meals there are to be susceptible to their diaboumber of 80-foot snack bars fealical schemes-at last, I regained turing - you guessed it - tee some of my previous solitude.

Today is Saturday,-once again I feel free to walk out of my home without feeling any apprehension - I feel relieved in the fact that no one will tell me how

(Continued on last page)

Today is Saturday - one hour after I had written the above paragraph. I just met a "friend" downtown Need I say more! The

Another of my friends(?) sug-The "Grand and Glorious 4th" has arrived and departed - gone for another year. We have listened to patriotic speeches - soul strring speeches. We have given speeches. We have seen Glory" displayed. We have seen the great displays of fireworks Our patriotic fervor has been worked up to a high pitch. Now the fourth is gone - is our patriotism also gone for another year? Is our zeal for democracy something which we must only display on a certain day, and

ream, soft drinks, frankfurters nd hamburgers Besides Scouts from all 48 tates and the U.S. territories, rs from 18 foreign countries and

embers. The Japanese flag will fly over

Valley Forge "when the Boy Scouts of Japan are admitted to

nembership in the International Bureau of Boy Scouts on Friday. amboree officials said they be- and register for the summer ieved it would be the first official display of the Rising Sun in United States territory since Pearl Harbor.

then put it in moth balls for an-

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First Graders Up to Sixth Invited to Join in the Fun of Dressing A Cowboy While Reading This Summer

To all the boys and girls of have his green scarf, three more Henderson, Victory Village and and you have his chaps, and the Carver Park, your Henderson Li- lest three books which you read brary says "HOWDY PODNER". will give you his larit. Now, in there will be 385 Scouts and lead- Have double fun, out of the sun, addition, for each thre ebooks you read after this, a silver star will be added to his chaps to by dressing a cowboy while reada troop representing the United Nations as a whole. This troop is made up of sons of U. N. staff form a trimming down the side. At the end of the reading profinished the first grade up to gram, there is goin 1/4 to be a par those who will be in the sixth ty with ice cream and cookies Boy grade next year. and the three best dressed cow boys will get a prize — any book

This is the way it works. On which they may select from the July 11, coe down to the library whole library. Your library has ordered many new books for you just for this eading program. You will receive occasion, and besides this, the a library card which will enable obrary has been given the com-

you to take out books free of pletest of Oz books. Just think, charge for the six weeks that the hove and girls, 42 books, all about Mr. and Mrs. Bill De Priest and their son Gregory, of Nor-folk, Virginia, have been visiting out one book at a time and you with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp- may return your book as soon as ueror", , "Book of Pirates", "West bell of 343 Basic Road. The De-priests, whose trip was their first day, however) and get another land," "Twenty Thousand Leato the west, arrived in Hender: one Next, read 5 books and then son last Thursday and left for San get your cowboy; then you read terious Island", etc., all with Diego, early last Saturday morn-three more books and get his blue hat, three more and you miss out on this.

of the application at the Reno office, Bureau of Land

Management, concerned ground located in the Ely, Fallon and Battle Mountain districts. Only 25 oil and gas lease applications were filed per month in 1948 and during the first half of 1949. This was increased to 87 applications per month during the last six months of 1949, and 182 applications per month for 1950, Senator

McCarran declared



them for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rawley and their son Roy, of Los Angeles were weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walter Kubic.

An Campbell returned to her duties as secretary to James Farndale, executive director of Victory Village, last Monday after a week's vacation.

Ocean Avenue, and their two children, Heide and Ladd, left early Tuesday morning for Reno and vicinity. While in the northern part of the state, Coates, who has recently resigned as art teacher in the Las Vegas high school, plans to spend his time painting, some of his works being of the landscape in the vicinity. Mrs. Coates plans to take her two chilfren and visit with her family in Berkeley, while Coates will be busy with his painting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Coates, 50

Mr. and Mrs. James Madden, 254 Kansas, have guests with them from Glendale, California Their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Swain and their two sons Ray mond and Donnie, will be with

Basic Jr. Legion Loses to Caliente 8 to 5

Amid threatening showers a trong winds, the Basic Jurr Legion team lost a tough o to the Caliente nine, by a sce of 8 to 5, at the local diamo last Monday afternoon Six ba on balls, five errors committ by the local boys, and a free home run played a big part their defeat. Stan Hickman, local pitcher, fanned sixteen the Caliente boys, while the t opposing pitchers, Stevers a Smeath., set 13 of the local be down via the strikeout route- T freak home run came in the s enth, when Rice, the Caller short stop hit a ball into rig center field; at the same time great gust of wind blew up t dust so thickly that it not or obscured the ball, but the o fielder also, enabling Price to the route of the bases before t ball was found.

Alf Birkby Feted

At Birthday Party It seems as if this is the weel for birthdays and parties Alf Birkby, son of Mrs. Marie Pur-ches, 166 Magnesium, celebrated his ninth birthday last Sunday with a party at his home and movies for the partygoers in the evening Games were played at the party and refreshments were served later. As a climax for his birthday, Alf left Monday, with a group of other boys, for Camp Galilee at Lake Tahoe, where he will remain for two weeks. Chil-dren attending the party were: Dick Campbell, Rance White, Roy White, Dorothy Cannon, Judq Godwin, Dick White, Vernon Edwardson, Frank Barker, Jemille

Baby Girl Porter

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, of Pennington, Oregon, are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl. Roxanna Lynn, as the newcomer was named, was born at 2 a.m.; on July 2 at St. Anth-ony's hospital in Pennington, Mrs. Porter who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Pennel, 314 Wa ter street, will best be remem-bered as the former Mary Lou Pennel, a local high school girl. Mr. Porter is a former Boulder City resident

Toni Watson Swallows Pin

Toni Watson, will probably have a hard time forgetting her sixth birthday last June 27. For that matter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson, 258 Tungsten, may even have more difficulty forgetting it. On the evening of the 27th, Toni informed her parents that she had swallowed something which scratched her the Commission. At present, throat, and added, that she be-forms are being awaited which lieved that it was a pin. Toni must be completed before any was rushed to the hospital, with transfer of the housing units or her parents hoping that she w land can be made. mistaken — she wasn't! A call Off to Camp was sent out to all parts of the county for an instrument, which is used in probing the stomact for foreign objects, was unsucess ful, os it was decided to allow

nature to take its course. The pin came out 94 hours later, much

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Gail Mapp Feted At 6th Birthday

Balloons, for decorations, a grat pag, games, ice cream, candy, cake and generally a lot of fur for our younger set, the occasion — a birthday party for Gail Map on her sixth birthday last Wei nesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W Mapp at 122 Magnesium. Assist-ing Mrs. Mapp with the plans and serving, was Mrs. Martin Parker Sr., Mrs. Mapp's mother The children enjoying the fea tivities, besides the young host-ess, were; Shirley Parvin, Donny Parvin, Joy Saunders, Carol Hem ington, Jimmy McIntyre, Stephen Dubruvac, Gary Swanson, Joy Swanson, Vernon Barnum, Bobby Naylor, Stevie Foy, aKthie Foy,

Jimmie Hall, Kenneth Chiles Frances Allen, Shirley Allen, Mary Ann Craft, Shirley Barnum, Susie Crippen, Toby Crippen Linda Shindler, Larry Shindler and Lynn Shindler.

C.R.C. Assures **Farndale There'll Be No Obstacles**

James Farndale, executive ector of Victory Village Carver Park, announced that Colorado River Commission ha ssured the Housing Authority o the County of Clark that the

will encounter no difficulties obstacles from the C.R.C. in th transfer of the property, on which Victory Village and Carver Pall are built, from the Commission to the Housing Authority. The assurances were made after a

meeting of the local officials of

operation, it will feature a .on St Timothy Episcopal Church, other garden and lawn plants and p.m. July 4, no accidents had

returned from a trip to Denver accessories, and Salt Lake City, last Satur- Plans, are also underway, to

IS IT COLD INSIDE?

Of course your refrigerator or home freezer is cold inside! But are they cold enough to keep stored foods at their flavorful best? The best way to check is to keep a portable thermometer inside the box so that the refrigerator controls can be adjusted to maintain safe storage temperatures. The thermometer shown above is made of snowy white metal with chrome trim. To save space, it is designed to stand on, or hang from, the refrigerator shelf. Its round, clock-like face shows at a glance safe temperatures for storing foods in the re-frigerator, and also in the home freezer.

Tom Joyce Ass't. V.F.W. Plans **Attorney General** Carnival The Basic post of the Veterans

In Montana Ed Joyce, local member of the

chool board, received a letter few days ago informing him that his brother, Thomas F Joyce, has been appointed to the posi-tion of Assistant Attorney General for the State of Montana. Tom, who is only 27, was grac-uated fro mthe law school of the University of Montana only last December. Prior to receiving his degree in law, he was reshmen English at the Universi ty. In addition to his training at the University of Montana, Joyce

at the University of Oregon, sev-eral months at Notre Dame and Unconscious some courses at a College in On trio, Canada, the name of which Ed cannot recall.

No Accidents on Henderson Gardens, which will be located at the head of Wate street in the old boy scout house will open its doors Friday, al 4th in Area

tually feature. When it is in ful plete line of hardware, seeds, for Rev. A. E. Stevens Jr. of the tilizers, shrubs, trees, and many erson reported, that up to 7:30

been reported for the Henderson area over the long holiday week-

TEN GROOMING POINTS MAKE BOSS SAY "YES"

Here's some good advice for you tob-huntin' gals!

Tob-huntin' gals! Good grooming often spells the difference between an enthusiastic yes!, and a definite no! from a prospective new boss. That's the observation of Marie W Brannan whe

yes, and a definite not train a prospective new boss. That's the observation of Marie W. Brennan who has placed over 2500 female job-aspirants in high halaried secretarial positions dur-ing the past two years. She finds all these openings from her posi-tion as director of placement and training service for Distaphone Corporation in New York City. "There are more secretarial open-ings available now for qualified girls than ever before," explains Miss Brennan. "This is because more business men each day are making use of Dictaphone's new Time-Master, and can keep more secretaries employed. And at pres-ent, the supply doesn't seem to meet the demand. "But," she is quick to add. "these jobs aren't open to just anybody. These bosses are strict. They want girls to be well-groomed besides being good secretaries. "Here are ten points on good grooming for the office that should help any girl land that big oppor-tunity: 1. Hair: if too curly, tame it!,

belp any girl land that big oppor-tunity: 1. Hair: if too curly, tame it!, if too straight, put a wave in it, and by all means, keep it clean! Long flowing hair went out with the Republicans. Blonde, brunette, or red, don't combine your colors. Rainbows are beautiful, but not on your bead. your head

your head.
2. Make-up: use it by all means, but don't go overboard.
3. Hats: Wear one. Save the kerchiefs for skiing, and the bows for the maternity ward.
4. Perfume: The males go for it
. to a degree. But, don't over-do it. Heavy cologne, or perfume will shorten any interview

i. Heavy cologne, or perfume will shorten any interview.
5. Odors: Heed those ads that say "even your best friend won't tell you!" The only thing your prospective boss will tell you is to leave, if you're not careful.
6. Nail Polish: Be well manicured. Either wear nail polish unchipped, or don't wear it at all.
7. Girdles: Should you wear one? If you are old enough to look for a job, the answer is "yes"!
8. Heels: High, medium, or low, just be sure they are straight. Fashion magazines show low heels, but most gentlemen prefer high heels that slim the ankles...so!
9. Blouses and Gloves: Light blouses and gloves are lovely if they are fresh.

val. The carnival will be at the

they are fresh

they are fresh. 10. Dress the Part: Wear prac-tical clothes. If you are decked-out in a swishy cocktail dress, don't go into an office...go to a cock-tail party.

Baird Auto Loot Over \$650

Chief Beputy Sheriff S. H. Milligan reported that a sum ex-ceeding \$650 in cash and checks The Sheriff's office reported that Charles Maloney, 121 East was taken from the Baird Auto service station at the plant, when Victory Village, was found unit was burglarized last Monday morning. It is believed that the onscious in the desert about a quarter of a mile from Victory station was entered around two Village last Monday night about in the morning.

The thieves entered the station through a window which had been broken out. Baird stated, that the reason for the unusually large amount of money and hecks around the station was that he had been unable to bank at the end of the day, Saturday.

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Cancer Fund Drive Nets \$53

In a final tally of the Cancer Fund Drive, Mrs. E. M. Joyce, chairman of the local drive, announced that \$53.00 in contribuions had been received for the fund. The drive ended on May 15.

Mrs. E. M. Joyce, 314 Kansas Mrs. E. M. Joyce, 314 Kansae has received word that her son William is now employed in the X-ray department of a large lab-oratory in St. Louis, Mo. generous contribution of the casi-na employees of the Desert Inn to Father Moran to aid in the building of the school.

Desert Inn, netied \$307.50, which was contributed toward the construction of the Catholic school now under construction in Victory Village. The money was a

A drive, headed by Pete Brady

and J. Havers, dealers at the



No Man



has had twelve months schooling

Another Business Starts in Town

Henderson is growing up! Soon the town will have a greenhouse of its own. The new business which is to be named "Hender son Gardens", is to be jointly operated by John Ivary and Rob-ert McNeil, both local residents here since 1942.

though it will not have the rom plete stocl, which it plans to even

softball diamond at the intersec tion of Victory Road and Water streets. Complete plans for the carnival, have not as yet been formulated. Further announce-

ments concerning the event will be forth miles in the near fu-**Maloney Found**

10 p.m. No definite diagnosis had

been formed at the time of this

report, but it was believed that

he was suffering from a toxic

condition caused by some poison

While the rest of the nation has been suffering from one of the worst holiday death and accident

tolls, the sheriff's office in Hend-

us substance.

of Foreign Wars has set the dates

of August 17, 18 and 19 for their second annual V-J Day Carni-



Korean War Is Testing Ground for F-80's Against **Russian Yaks; Mustangs in Action, Too**

White star and red star have sonic barrier Two models are be- four-engine bombers in the air. clashed in the air over Korea. lieved in the air, the first with He points out, however, that Guns are chattering again, a single nose duct, another with intakes on each side of the fulbombs tumbling from the bays. rockets sorching from the shack- tail surface set atop the fin.

les. U. S. jets (Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars) have fired their first shots in anger, downed their first prey.

dumped the first eggs, followed by Boeing's B-29 Superforts. the TU-2 piston-ingine bomber, but larger and incorporating aft-

In case of a full-fladged war what do we face in the air? No one knows exactly. Infor-mation on the Red air force has Remember, these ships were mation on the Red air force has Remember, these ships were re-been meager since the close of ported two years ago, when Rus-

World War II. Reports have been conflicting. We know the Soviet has an almost perfect copy of our B-29, so close that Boeing engineers can spot no difference in photo graphs. In other words, Russi undoubtedly has a long range strategic force capable of reaching almost any point in the United States on one-way flights from existing Soviet bases The Red bombers — Tupelov TU-70s — were painstakingly built as pre-

tise copies of several Superfort that made emergency landings in Siberia during the last months of the attack on Japan. Ten of the Russian copies appeared in a Soviet May Day show . . . two years ago.

The Yak fighters reported In combat over Korea are obsolesc-ent types, World War II models, some still with fabric covering on dismantled and removed to the parts of the fuselage and tail.

But there are other Red starred models — first-line types. There's the Ya¹₂-21, for instance, design-ed by A. S. Yakovlev, one of Rusremember, too, that Russia can produce planes more cheaply than sia's youngest and best designers, the U.S. because of low labor a swept-wing jet job said to be in the same class as North Ameri-

Back to the other side of the can's swept-wing F-86 Sabre, Top picture, Asher Lee, former Britspeed is estimated at 690 m.p.h and ceiling over 45,000 feet, with ish Air Ministry intelligence officer, insisted recently the Soviet armament of four 20-mm canhas no aircraft worthy of delivering an A-bomb. A six-engine, long Two years ago there were re

range bomber (to compete with our B-36) is said to be in protoports of other Soviet jets "already flying," several of the morigintype stage, but until it reaches operational stage the Reds are ally designed by German engineers and carried to completion handicapped for atomic delivery, by the Russians after they took he feels. over Nazi aeronautical laborator-Lee reports Russia's total air

ies and technical personnel. craft production is about 40,000 One is the DFS-346, said to have flown 745 m p.h. to crack the Soviet can today put about 1000

selage Both are swept-wing, with that they have no intercontinental Russia also is believed to have bomber, and that their combat

design that resembles our sweptwing, six-jet B-47 bomber, a four North American's F-51 Mus-tang and F-82 Mustang have scored; Douglas B-26 Invader has erburners, and a "straight thru'

single jet fighter closely resembl-

are inexperienced in night flying, although reports fro mthe Orient sia had an estimated 14,000 miliindicate bomber squadrons in partary airplanes! ticular are training furiously to overcome the handicap. On the other hand, considera-

tion must be given to the copy lovercome the handledge techniques of the Russians, the Red air force has medium range fact that they apparently have no bombing planes of efficient debombers in the class with our sign, probably in numbers; that B-36 heavies - that their jet it has fast jet fighters, performengines are presumed to be some ance and stamina unknown, perfive years behind those of the haps in quantity; that it has many United States and Britain. Yet sheer numbers can make more eparational aircraft than

does the United States, including, however, quantities of obsolescent a shocking difference. In January last year Willi Messerschmitt, the types; that it can deliver an A-German genius who designed the omb (if available) from present first jet fighter for the Nazis, said oses, bu only on a one-way basis; Russia could manufacture a large that it is working to catch us in enough force of jet fighters to drive from the skies any currentjet ram pet and rocket power. out probably is from two to five day bomber force. ears behind in these fields. Such an overwhelming force,

The Korea fighting has not only he said, could be produced in the put the chips down as far as Communist aggression is concerned. It has forestalled another Pearl Harbor surprise. With such air equipment as we have, we Soviet. These alone, he declared, were capable of turning out thouare retady for eventualities. sands of jets per month. And

> KOREAN PRONUNCIATION Here is a pronunciation guide to some of the Korean names ap-

10.000-pound bomb load. Other

experts disagree. They contend

the Superfort can carry an A-

bomb, therefore the Tupeloy can

reach of some 5000 miles, or about

2000 miles for strike-and-return

It is known to the Soviet fliers

operation.

of

pearing in news reports: Chai Unj Jun-Che (short e) Yoong Chun (short u). Inchon-In-chahn. Kimpo-Kim-poh.

Lee Sun Yup-Lee Soon Yoop. Munsan-Moon-sahn Pusan-Poo-sahn. Pyongang—Pin-yang. Samchok—Sam-chuck.

Seoul-Sohl. Suwon-Soo-wahn. Syngmon Rhee-Singman Ree. Uijongbu-We-jong-boo.

Utchin-Oot-chin. Yongwol-Yong-wa

Dohrenwend Files | Dick Ronzone is For J. P. Job

Judge Charles J. Dohrenwend of Henderson, has announced his personal interview, Dohrenwend said, "I did not plan to file, but Russia also is believed to have a four-jet bomber, an liyushin reach would be 1000 miles with a difference of many citizens of Henderson." Judge Dohrenwend was pointed to the office of the an tice of the Peace by the Board County Commissioners in March, 1944 upon the recommendo the same . . . over a one-way dation of the Labor Groups, Civic

Organizations, and many citizens of Henderson and Clark County He was re-elected to the same office in November 1944 and November 1946.

Dohrenwend is a member nany organizations, including: the Elks, Royal Arch Masons, Kerak Temple A.A.N. M. S. Re-no, Reno Consistory, Orient of Nevada, Free and Accepted Masons of Nevada, Boulder-Vegas Shrine Club, Treasurer of Henderson Chamber of Commerce, Charter member and 1st president of the Eagles, Basic Aerie No. 2672, Charter member of the Henderson Lions Club, Charter member and past presi-dent of Henderson Masonic Club, International Footprint Association and treasurer of the Henderson Sheriff's Athletic League. In a statement regarding his in office, Dohrenwend tenure stated, "None of us are infallible, but I have always tried to temper

justice with mercy. I have always tried to judge a case on its merits. honestly, with na attempt at playing¼ favorites. In other words-I have done my level best to see that everyone received honest, fair treatment in any case brought before me.

Now for Ships

tions.

partments.



Candidate for **State Senator**

Dick Ronzone, long time resi signed to Lake Mead by USAF dent of Las Vegas and prominent Headquarters, to facilitate rescue businessman, filed Saturday for the office of state senator on the craft in that area, it was an-the office of state senator on the craft in that area, it was anrepublican party ticket. Helen nounced today by Nellis Air Scott Reed, county clerk, an-Force Base officials. nounced This safety measure which is

Ronzone was born in Manhat tan and moved to Las Vegas with Boat" will be a "haven of safety" his family during the construc- for pilots flying over the mountion phases of Boulder dam. He tain and desert area in this viciis a graduate of the Las Vegas nîty. high school, receiving all his primary and secondary education powered by two 250 Hp engines here

He attended the University of that are capable of propelling the Nevada. Following his levaing the state university he returned craft at 25 knots per hour. to Las Vegas to take over active Nellis AFB last week to the Boulmanagement of Ronzone's store. store, opened by the family during the building of Boulder Dam it was launched by the Nellis Son of a prominent Nevada family, he is on the board of di rectors of the chamber of comare 8/Sgt. Earl S. Glenn, the merce and active in ither civic griups.

During the last Wirld war, Ronyears of experience as a light zone served with anti-aircraft battalions and went into the European theater with the 129th AAA, serving overseas for nearly vear

He was married to Ann Roeth in January, 1946, and the couple has one daughter

> George W. Leedy. From the date on which the PT boat arrived at Nellis Air Force Base from Alameda, Cali fornia-where it had been berth ed since 1947-until the day it was forwarded to Lake Mead. the crew was kept bsy, repainting and repairing the craft which, in the estimation of the skipper, merited the commendation cellent" on the day it was hauled away to its present home.

The craft was freighted from

A 42 foot PT boat has been as 'comfortable as possible Early this week, in reply to inquiries in regard to the pro-cedure the "Crash Boat" might tains and the deserts of Nevada the skipper explained: "If a pilot is flying over Nevada, Arizona This safety measure which is referred to as a "Desert Crash sputtering, should be desciver thit a forced landing is the most logical alternative, he won't have to worry about finding a sale landing spot in the mountains or desert All he'll have to do is head for Lake Mead and radio an SOS The boat, the USAF U9-851, is to the Nellis AFB control tower His message will be relayed to the pilot of a helicopter based

at Nellis AFB who will designate a rendezvous on Lake Mead for the Crash Boat and the distressed der Docks at Lake Mead, where plane." T/Sgt. Glenn stated that the AFB airmen who were assigned crash-boat crew would operate as members of its crew. Included,

William D. Croy, commanding of-ficer of the Maintenance and Supply Group at Nellis AFB. skipper who has more than ten Lake Mead has been officially

recognized as a "haven of safe-ty" for crippled aircraft because craft navigator; T/Sgt. Ray M. Lomax, 1st mate, with over eight ty" years experience; T/Sgt. William of its extensive surface C. Spencer, chief engineer; S/Sgt. covers approximately two hun William I. Janway, bosum; S/Sgt. dred mlles.

Base operations announced that Rex H. Earl and Sgt. John E. Olive, assistant engineers; Sgt. the helicopter is now being pilot-Carl L. Rockhill, M supply an ed by 1st Lt. John F. Jamison seamen Cple. John C. Janicke, who recently arrived from Con-Cple. William Pitney and Pyt. mally Air Force Base, Texas.

Britain Has 200 B-29s

On the bimbing side of any conflict. Great Britain has a hist role in the North Atlantic pictice More than 200 B-29's equipped te carry atomic bombs have been The USAF U9-851 is designed assigned as a ready-made stro-

to accommodate a four-man crew. tegic airf orce to be manned by Its fore and aft cabins are fitted British personnel, and based in with two bunks each. They are Lancashire — now temporarily divided by a compartment, locat-

Until last week's Korean blowup, 70 of the B-29's had been scheduled to be shipped to Brit cabinet for food, cooking uten-sils and an extended list of other conveniences especially designed Wonder if that's been changed

49%

29%

2 bags 25c

each 29c

Ib. 43c

lb. 32c

Beef

Tongues

conveniences especially designed Wonder if to make living on the lake as in any way?

Meats

Two large pickles in a plastic bag with juice, will keep for weeks.

Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT ea 31c

Pork

Liver

DILL PICKLES

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BOLOGNA

8 oz. pkg. No End Pieces. SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

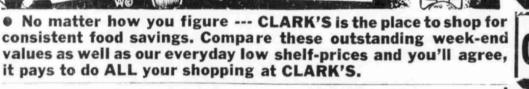
HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE

Neck

Bones

LONGHORN CHEESE

Formerly CLARK'S MARKET



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	16	oz. can 16c	WINDSOR HILLS APPLE SAUCE 2	No. 303 can for 27c	
0	1	303 can	DEL MONTE PEACH HALVES	No. 303 can 17c	
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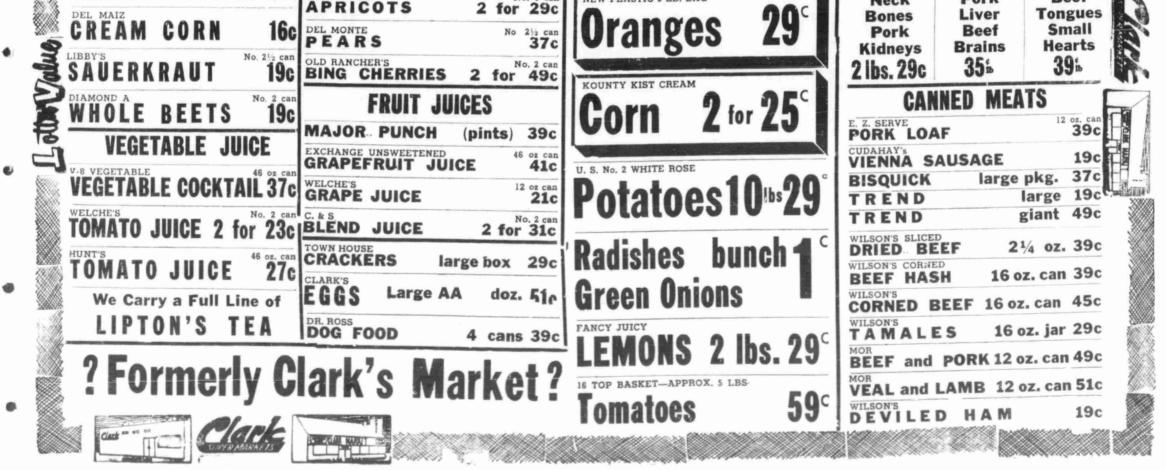


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SPECIAL 66th

AN HONEST MAN'S WORD IS WORTH MORE

Lake Mead Now Has 42 Foot PT Boat for Air Force Rescues --- Just in Case



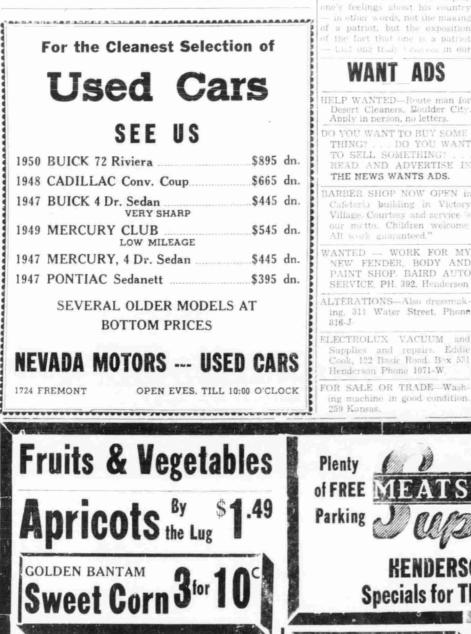
Coffee

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Miss Butane and Miss Propane, the LP-Gas Twins, reigned as ens of the annual convention and trade show of the Liqueñed roleum Gas Association in Chicago. The girls, wearing symbolic c dame or wins, are lovely 17-year-old Reverly (left) and Barbara un of Evanston, III. A record L800 LP-Gas marketers, producers appliance and equipment manufacturers attended the sissions. Gas, also known as bottled, tank, butane and proparte gas, now ogs modern gue service to upwards of 6,500,000 homes beyond the trade provide the service to the statest growing businesses, the



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rnment. Ws must not allaw our privileges to fall by the wayside y not exercising our right to use at the same time, herishes his heritage - that one must indoctrinate our youngsters

appreciates the American and does all he can to the example - our a congesters propogate it to his progeny and must follow.

If we are lax underprivileged people of 4th should not stop after July That is why we must not limit ves to an esenatious display out of the year, and for it, and our children must about it for the rest of the should be Americans not forced to vote, but we she 365 days of the year. We must still in our youngsters the love of our country and all it stands We must show our children good American conducts by setting an example must always act as Americans lead our children ong the very same path. We show them that this is a government for the people and a privilege schools can do a great deal to fur ther this cause, but, remembe abuse We that without the help of the home a great deal is lost. The old say

taught not to abuse it. We are if we are to maintain the right to do so. No one insists that w have a say in our government but we should, if we ever hope to have a say in the way thing are run. All these things we mus do - we must allow our children to see us doing them; we must show them, why we are doing them; we must help them along the road to good citizenship. Our

the people which is not accorded to all peoples of the world - a privilege which we must not

. .

Potatoes

we possibly can in the manageent and operation of our gov. home!

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr.

1940 PLYMOUTH Coupe

1941 DE SOTA Club Coupe

1939 CHEVROLET Coupe

1941 BUICK Sedanette

1938 PONTIAC Coupe

PRIME

WOODBURY HAND

PARK AVENUE

SOAP 3 bars 19c

QT.

1937 BUICK 4 Dr.

along the same line. We must set will be lax; if we are vigilant our youngsters will be vigilant There are very few places in the world, besides the U.S., where people are allowed the freedor that we are, we must not abuse



the Hormel Girls," numbers Mary Jane Johnson of Chicago, Betty Sanders of Los Angeles and Corrinne Whylord of Chicago, All the members of the chorus, and of the all-girl orchestra, in the Saturday musical series are ex-Waes. Wayes. Snars or Marinee

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