

MORRY'S STORY

WANTED --- NEW FACES, NEW PUBLIC SERVANTS

Like many of you, I've often felt I'd like to be a public servant to see if I could effect changes such as these:

That the word politician be forever banished from our vocabulary, to be substituted by the words—Public servant.

That a way be found to canvass the opinion of all the people before a rule, or a bill, or a law is voted upon.

That lobbyists be catalogued in Carson City, publicized and their programs printed for the citizens to read as well as the members of the legislature.

That pressure groups be publicized to see what they really are after.

That organized labor be given a fair shake.

That unorganized labor be given a fair shake.

That small business men be protected from monopolist corporations coming in and forcing them out of business.

That all office holders be only accountable for their actions to the people who elected them, not to boss rule.

That the public always and daily be kept informed of what is going on—by unbiased city, county, state, national newspaper and radio correspondents.

That county, state and federal employees be given further legal protection to safeguard their jobs for the future so that their homes, their children, their salaries are not dependent upon who is in office, who appointed them.

That agencies like the Colorado River Commission be forced by law to seek the voice of the majority of the people before any major decisions are made.

That all county, state and federal office holders annually be forced to make a written report of his or her activities as a public servant that year, sworn to, that will always stand as an honorable document so that the public might read it and either praise or criticize the acts of that office holder. Now, only agencies and departments make reports. I believe every office holder should make an annual report, which would be a public, publishable document.

That when a major problem confronts any one community whether it be city, county, state or nation — then the whole legislative body work on that one problem to its finality until the result is complete and satisfactory to the majority. In that way, nothing could be pigeon-holed.

That every argument between factions be ironed out over a conference table instead of being allowed to smoulder and build until sides are taken simply because of personal animosities. These personal feelings among men have killed potential strength-giving points to our way of life.

That modern, up-to-date thinking be allowed to prevail. If a problem comes up that needs expert, educated, technical diagnosis — someone be hired to study the problem, give the diagnosis in layman's language — and then the layman go on from there. There are too many items approved or disapproved because lawmakers do not know what it is all about, are ashamed to admit it, or take the word of their fellow lawmaker. Every law maker owes it to his public to know what he's doing before he gives his yes or no on a law.

That with war clouds in the air, every minute of one's day or night be spent seeing that the war clouds are dispelled. If concentrated energy by every one in public office will together save but one life, it is worthwhile.

I am convinced that what this area, this state, this nation needs to remain constantly the land of the free, the home of the brave, and the place where the horn of plenty takes care of all—that it needs is an ever changing leadership.

Each year with each election, it is necessary for new men with fresh ideas, with no political ties, with the will of doing good for all the people, people with respectable names to step forth from the masses and offer to do service for his fellowmen.

Clark county went along for years with the same board of county commissioners. No one dared criticize these old timers, these veterans of the political wars.

Yet, up stepped Clem Malone and George Franklin Jr. to bid for those jobs. The public defied the political machine, voted Franklin and Malone into office.

The result has been a thorough, effective house-cleaning in the county. Clark county is now being run on a non-political basis. Your tax money is being spent wisely and well.

Now comes another election.

County, state offices and national offices need to be filled.

The current holders of those offices have shown their abilities, some good, some bad.

The fact that the last state legislature was a big three ring circus, where political dealings, where lobbying by private enterprise, where pressures of all sorts made the place a mad-house that brought no order out of the chaos—proves to me that now is the time for a change of faces in Carson City—that now is the time for you and you and you to step forth and offer to give your help to make Nevada even a better home for our fine families and friends.

The fact that new faces are appearing as candidates for county offices is good news. We should look them over well—then pick the men whom we believe can best serve—the man who is free of ties and pressure groups—the man who decided to run because he wants to serve.

Boulder City, Henderson, Pittman, Whitney all have problems that must be well handled in county and state and federal offices. It is necessary the right men are selected to handle these problems: Men with judgment, men with the feel of the pulse around them, men who will only listen to all the people—those are the men needed to represent us now.

Monday, 5 p.m., is deadline time for filing.

Step forward, serve your community—it needs new faces among its leaders.

--- By Morry Zenoff

Lindesmith Open House

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindesmith, who were recently married here in Henderson were honored at an open house held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lindesmith, 314 Nebraska, who also celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on that day. Mrs. George Lindesmith is the former Connie Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burkholder.

The affair, which was an informal porch and lawn party, was attended by approximately 100 friends and well-wishers. During the evening Mrs. Charles Taylor sang Cadman's "At Dawning", which is the wedding song for both the elder and younger Lindesmiths. Miss Mary Swift played the guitar during the evening. Mrs. Margaret Zlatnik and Mrs. Michael Degels served with Miss Shirley Swift assisting them. The table was decorated with a beautiful lace table cloth and crystal, and the center piece was a basket of flowers containing gladiolas and daisies from the Lindesmiths' garden. The lawn and the porch were lighted with strings of lights. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Church Vacation School Begins

St. Timothy's Church vacation school will begin with registration, at 9 on Monday, July 17, at the Church and continue for two weeks. The program will be in charge of the Reverend Father Robert J. Orpen, of Fallon, with Eugene Speck and Miss Mary Virginia Pond, both from up-state, assisting Father Orpen. Father Stephens will also participate in the planning and instruction.

Father Stephens stated that the general purpose of the school was to "help build a way for children to carry over their experiences from 'Sunday Church life' into their ordinary 'Everyday Life'." Father Stephens stressed the point that "children should realize that they should have a Christian attitude towards their neighbors and that they do have a responsibility towards them." He further stressed that the school hopes to "translate Christian attitudes and experiences into actual experiences for the child and attempt to develop more active Christian children."

Fully Equipped Nursery Opens

Henderson Gardens, operated by Robert McNeil and John Ivory, Henderson's greenhouse is officially open with a complete stock of plants, fertilizers, and garden tools. The owners checked with nurseries in Ontario, California, which has climate very similar to ours, and have secured plants, which will be especially adaptable to the environment in Henderson. The nursery's wide variety of plants is quite complete, (with even more to be added later) and gives the home gardener a great range of choice in selecting the plants of his liking.

A complete stock of fertilizers are on hand, also with garden tools and sprinklers available. The owners stated that they will keep their prices in accordance with prices in other parts of the vicinity.

Michael's Seventh Birthday Party

Michael Wilkins celebrated his seventh birthday at a party in the home of Mrs. D. T. Miller, 2 Nevada Way last Tuesday afternoon. Lunch and refreshments were served, including the traditional birthday cake. After lunch games were played and then the young host took his guests to the matinee and for ice cream later. Children, other than the young host, attending were; Larry Coleman, Pete Coleman, John Pantuso, George Patterson, Ronnie Burkland, and Dannie Simmons.

Bruce Kressler Tells Valley Forge Experiences in Letter Home

Bruce Kressler, one of the Henderson boy scouts who has been attending the Jamboree in Valley Forge, related in a letter, some of his experiences en route to the Jamboree. Bruce stated that he has been too busy to write before this, but, he will tell all about the jamboree upon his return.

Bruce related, that after they left Phoenix on a special train, they had to be routed through Fort Worth, El Paso and Dallas, Texas, because of the strike on the Rock Island railroad. At a small border town in Texas, they lost two men who were accompanying the boys, one being a scoutmaster who had all the troops' money. Their anxiety, however, was alleviated when the men rejoined the group at St. Louis. Bruce didn't tell how they lost the men, but, it is assumed, from his letter, that they missed the train when it pulled away from the station. The train, which was carrying the boys, was nine hours late when it pulled into Niagara Falls, so the boys had to make a rather hurried visit to the falls.

When the boys arrived at New York City, they paraded the Jackass, which they had taken with them, around Grand Central Station. From there, they were taken to Yankee Stadium to see a ball game. After the game they visited the Empire State Building, and then they boarded a boat which took them on a trip around the harbor. They left from Penn station the same afternoon, for the Jamboree at Valley Forge. Bruce failed to tell whether the Jackass accompanied them to the ball game, the Empire State building, or on the trip around the harbor.

VFW Honors the Robert Grays

The Henderson Post of the VFW held a farewell party for S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert G. Gray last Saturday night, at their club house in Victory Village. Sgt. Gray, who is a veteran of World War II, and at present stationed at the Nellis Air Force Base, has received orders that he will be leaving for overseas soon. Twenty eight members of the VFW were present to wish the Grays good luck. Card games were played, refreshments were served and a general all around good time was had by all.

Capt. Muldoon Off to Camp

Captain Jack D. Muldoon, 22 Pacific, Commanding Officer of Battery A of the 421 AAA Gun Battalion of the Las Vegas National Guards, and 39 men of the guards, will leave Saturday for a two weeks training period at Camp Cook near San Luis Obispo, California. Other Henderson men leaving for camp are Lt. Bill Guthrie, 107 Manganese and C. D. Brown who at present is living in Las Vegas, but is a former resident of Henderson.

Newcomers Total 47 Residents

Forty-seven new tenants have been listed for Victory Village and Carver Park between the period of June 20 to July 10. The newcomers are S/Sgt. J. S. Lowden, S/Sgt. R. S. Pegg, J. Gillette, Cpl. F. Garcia, A. Mitchell, O. Cottam, E. J. Callery, M. Martin, A/C J. Chadick, E. Anderson, D. Johnson, R. Glass, L. Anderson, J. Duffield, A/C R. Baker, H. Swain, M. Burkiy, A/C J. Sills, M. Ford, R. A. Johnson, R. Martin, M. Bishop, E. Weiss, S/Sgt. C. Fitzgibbon, D. H. Keasy, J. A. Smith, Sgt. L. Gaffney, E. M. Vastine, Pfc. R. Blackwell, A/C

Clark Markt Needs New Name --- Will Pay You \$250 for the New One --- by Fri.

A chance for someone to win \$250 is offered local residents by Clark Markt.

All the winner will have to do is decide on a new name for the firm, write it on an entry blank, which can be picked up at either

Loren Huffman Is Tragically Killed at Vegas Sportsdrome

A tragic death struck a Henderson youth at the Last Frontier Sportsdrome stock car races, last Monday night, Loren Huffman, 18, son of Mrs. H. C. Boatright of 38 Ocean Ave., and Lorin C. Thomas 22, of the Nellis air field, were struck when the car driven by Russ McConnell swerved out of control and struck the crash wall, which the two youths had chosen as an observation point. The two youths were the maintenance crew for the Motor Mission entry in the race. The two lads were rushed to the hospital, where young Huffman died 30 minutes later. According to latest reports, Thomas is still unconscious and not expected to live. McConnell, the operator of the vehicle was not injured.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. John Moine, 151 Water St., has as her house guests, her mother, Mrs. J. E. Loehm and her young nephew, Harold Loff, of Des Moines, Iowa. They have been visiting here for two weeks and are to be joined on the 19th by another daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. William Vistol, also of Des Moines. Mrs. Boehm is also the grandmother of Terr and Eddie Barquist, sons of Mrs. Betty Barquist of 338 Kansas, and of Sandy Jean Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odell of 122 Copper St. Mrs. Boehm has been enjoying our wonderful climate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McBeath, 387 Nebraska, left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Denver, Colorado. Upon their return in about 10 days, Sharon, the McBeath's daughter who has been visiting in Denver for the past few weeks, will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bontrager, 202 Nebraska, left Saturday night for Oakland, California, where they will visit with relatives. The Bontragers will return Friday night, late.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, of Wichita, Kansas, and their three children arrived here last Tuesday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Fry of 363 Nebraska Way. Mrs. Peterson is Mrs. Fry's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Fry, 363 Nebraska, and their two boys, Richey Don and Lynn, spent last weekend at Panquich Lake in Utah. They report that the trout fishing was good and the weather was pleasantly cool.

E. D. Higgins, S. Babcock, Cpl. D. Smith, S/Sgt. J. C. Lowe, W. A. Wellhite, E. Owen, B. Millett, Sgt. W. Watson, S. Gundmundson, R. G. Park, J. Williams, G. P. Beisher, B. Wells, S/Sgt. W. Merryfield, J. Clark, C. Garcia, A. Buck, and W. E. Welch.

THE PERSONAL SIDE OF OUR TOWN By BILL ATHIS

With the coming of a full fledged draft, and so many young men going into the service, I can't help but recollect some of my experiences in the service during the last big fight. I can't help but think of how many of these experiences, contributed towards helping us through our hours of fear, worry, and distress. When things got tough, most of us would think and talk of what we considered outrageously funny happenings within our own unit. My experiences undoubtedly were different from those of many others in different branches of the service such as the air corps, the navy, marines, etc.—but I am willing to bet that many parallels could be drawn. I was in the infantry — maybe many of these will strike home to many of you. Want to bet?

REMEMBER . . . Now Slim Allen always was giggered for a dirty rifle at inspection? Remember how we all used to say that he would clean his rifle for hours, only to have Lieut. Williams declare, "dirty bore"; and how we always thought that Slim was always giggered because he didn't care to go to town anyway, and they needed someone for a weekend detail? Remember how we were lost out on the desert on maneuvers (on New Year's Eve)? Remember how we blamed the sergeant for it and said that the only reason that he was a sergeant was because he had a "drag."

REMEMBER how mad we used to get when they told us that we had to carry our entrenching tools with us on maneuvers, and that we had to dig regular "fox-holes" just as if we were in actual combat?

REMEMBER how we used to just scratch the earth and complain that we couldn't dig any farther because we had struck bed rock. Remember how we swore that if we ever got in combat, we would throw away our entrenching tools, and when we did get in combat, we treasured our little shovels as much as our rifles. (They sure could dig deep holes, especially when the sector was hot and we were especially sacred.)

REMEMBER how we used to call the cooks "belly robbers"; and we inferred that the mess sergeant was properly named when they called him a "mess"; anyhow the ones that griped the most, ate the most.

REMEMBER how the rumor got started that we were going overseas, and everyone said that it would never happen because we were a P. U. (physically unfit) outfit, and that the commanding generals of both theaters had specifically stated that they wanted no part of our outfit. Remember how surprised we were when we finally did sail?

REMEMBER when they boarded the whole division on the Queen Mary and they told us that we were going to sail without a convoy, and we said that they would never risk sending so many men on a large boat all alone in the submarine infested waters? alone? And remember how many along? And remember how many guys supposedly saw us.

REMEMBER how most of the guys got sea-sick when we hit the Irish Sea, and our outfit being on K.P. seemed to be in pretty good shape and eat up what the sick guys couldn't eat. Remember how we griped at the "Limeys" who had charge of feeding us aboard ship, and how we said that hard boiled eggs and kidneys were only for hogs and Limeys and that we wouldn't eat them, but we did.

REMEMBER how cocky we felt when we landed on England soil? Remember how the English kids would come around our camp and say, "Got some gum, chum?" "got some candy, Andy?" "got a smoke, bloke", and "I got a sister, Mister". Remember how we cursed those three mile double-time conditioning runs, and how we griped at getting tea all the time? And how scared and apprehensive we were when we finally realized that the real thing was coming up and we were shipped to Southampton to get ready to go to France? Remember how rotten we felt when Jack killed himself before we sailed? Remember how scared we were when we first saw combat? Remember our first casualties, and how our original numbers slowly decreased and replacements were brought in and our favorite sport was to try to scare the daylight out of the replacements? Remember how scared we were of the 88's and how we imagined that they were saying "I gotcha, I botcha, I gotcha".

REMEMBER the time that we had lost quite a few men and we were all frightened almost to death of all the big stuff falling around us, and Slim Allen said to me, "Hey this is action, I like it" and how we were ready to dispose of him then and there and how we laughed at it later. Remember when Slim was hit in the leg and he wouldn't tell us about it because he was afraid of the medics, and how we finally found out about it and sent him back and how sorry we felt for any outfit that may get him when he finally would recover and be sent back to the front. Remember how battered up Avanches was? How the bombers and heavy artillery had practically leveled it off? Remember how we cheered when the air corps, and especially the P-47 came over to soften up the positions which we were to take.

REMEMBER how we cursed the Limeys for not doing their part in closing the Argentan-Falaise gap, until we found out later that they had already moved almost three-fourths of the way across the gap. Remember how we laughed, when we, as part of the fast-moving Third Army under General Patton, were moving so fast across France and we weren't meeting any resistance, but little pockets here and there, and we called it "French Maneuvers". Remember how quickly we forgot the hectic days which had gone by and never thought we would have to face them again, and called the war a cinch, until we got to the Moselle river. Remember what we called the 3rd Armored division that had gone into Brest and what a joke we made of it?

REMEMBER Pee-Wee who was our first scout, and he always stayed behind the squad leader? Remember the time that we were hungry and told the French lady in signs that we were starved and then pointed to a chicken while we were running our finger across our throat indicating that we wanted her to kill it and cook it, and how she misunderstood us and gave us eggs instead. Remember the time that the order came out that if we wanted anything from the French we were to pay for it and that we must no longer commandeer food or property. Remember how we saw that deserted farm house with all the chickens at Pont-du-musson while we were moving up to the advanced lines. Remember when we went back to Pont-du-Musson for a rest and how we made a beeline for the deserted farm house only to find a Frenchman there; and how we haggled with the guy to buy the chickens and he finally sold them to us for 200 francs each. And, remember, how Peters came back and told us that he had gotten two chickens for nothing and the Frenchman had been trying to tell us that he didn't own the place and that we could have them for nothing, but we argued with him because we didn't understand him and he finally sold them to get rid of us.

REMEMBER the time that we were supposed to occupy forward positions and how we crawled up to foxholes dug by the Germans and how Pelzer, (imaginative soul that he was) whispered that there were seven Germans in there waiting to ambush us, and how he wanted to rush them; and cautious souls that we were, we decided to go back and throw hand grenades in the hole; and remember how after we had thrown ten grenades we rushed the hole and found only three Germans who had been dead about a week.

REMEMBER how we went back for a three day rest from the front, they made us practice taking villages, and how griped we were about it and said that the replacements could soon find out how it was done in actual battle. Remember how we always griped when it was our turn to take out a reconnaissance patrol and how we thought that Battalion was playing favorites and that we got stuck for more than our share of them. Remember "Bed-check Charlie". Remember how Diggs swore that he saw a Heinie shooting a 50 millimeter mortar from the hip. Remember the time that we were in a holding position for about five days, and how each day we made our (Continued on back page)

A Million Dollars to Go Into Television for State Soon

Twelve television relay stations which, when completed and equipped, will represent an investment of almost \$1,000,000, are scheduled to be built in Nevada in the very near future, it was disclosed by R. W. Bruce, district manager for the Bell Telephone company of Nevada, according to Sunday's Nevada State Journal.

According to a profile map of part in the construction of the final links of a transcontinental television circuit followed by a day the Federal Communications commission's authorization of 55 micro-wave relay stations between Omaha and San Francisco.

According to a profile map of the construction areas in Nevada, the highest station will be on Mt. Rose — 10,000 feet — and the lowest will be at Wild Horse, near Lovelock, which is at an altitude of approximately 4600 feet.

The stations are so arranged that television waves cannot be blocked by hill and mountain tops between stations. The complete list of Nevada stations follows, with each name followed by the altitude figure for that station, and by the number of miles to the next station:

- Mt. Rose, 10,000 feet, 34.7 miles.
 - Churchill Butte, south of Fernley, 6,000 feet, 38.7 miles.
 - Hot Springs, east of Fernley, 4700 feet, 30.3 miles.
 - Wild Horse, south of Lovelock, 4,600 feet, 29.1 miles.
 - Stillwater, southeast of Lovelock, 6,900 feet, 40.3 miles.
 - Fish Creek, southwest of Battle Mountain, 6,000 feet 28.8 miles.
 - Argenta, southeast of Battle Mountain, 6,100 feet, 23.4 miles.
 - Tuscarora, west of Carlin, 6,200 feet, 29.5 miles.
 - Adobe Hill, north of Elko, 6,500 feet, 40.5 miles.
 - Ruby, west of Wells, 6,000 feet, 27.4 miles.
 - Rock Point, east of Wells, 8,000 feet, 35.7 miles.
 - Wendover, inside the Nevada line west of Dendover, Utah, 5,000 feet.
- The average elevation of the stations will be about 6,300 feet, and the distance between stations will average 32.5 miles.

The relay station buildings will be of reinforced concrete construction. They will vary in size from 34 feet wide and 43 feet long to 40 feet wide and 52 feet long.

West of Mt. Rose, the television waves will be relayed to Cisco, Wolf Creek, Sacramento, Vaca Hill, Bald Peak, Oakland and San Francisco, all in California.

The buildings will contain a variety of intricate equipment and will range in size from 34 to 43 feet wide and from 40 to 52 feet long. They will be of reinforced concrete construction. The average cost of a relay station, including equipment, is expected to be \$80,000, which means the 12 in Nevada will be an investment of \$960,000.

"It is expected that work on the buildings will start very soon and that installation of equipment will be under way early next year", Mr. Bruce said.

When completed the radio relay-system will extend from coast to coast and will also connect at Oakland, California with the system now under construction between San Francisco and Oakland. The San Francisco-Oakland link is scheduled to be in operation in September of this year.

"The new system will make it possible to provide additional telephone facilities as well as television circuits as if and when required", Mr. Bruce said.

Under the authorization granted American Telephone and Telegraph company, the transcontinental circuit is to be completed by January 1, 1952.

The circuit will make it possible for west coast and Nevada video fans to see "live" eastern network TV shows for the first time, while easterners will get the benefit of shows originating in Hollywood and other western cities.

The New York to Chicago portion of the transcontinental line is already in operation, and the Chicago-Oakland link is planned to be in operation by next April.

Nevada Non-Resident Deer Licenses Now Being Issued

Applications for non-resident deer licenses in Nevada were received by the state fish and game commission at its offices in Reno starting July 12, it was announced this week following setting up of regulations for issuing non-resident tags at a 17-man commission meeting Friday.

If there are more applications than there are tags available in any county or district, a lottery will be held to determine the applicants that will be successful.

Persons who have written in to the commission applying for tags, will be made an application blank as soon as they are ready. Blanks will also be available in principal communities throughout the state.

The deer tags will remain on sale until they are all sold or until the season closes.

Two thousand non-resident deer tags are available in Elko county this year divided into districts as follows: Jack Creek district, including all the area north of Highway 40 and west of the Elko-Mountain City road, 300 tags;

Ruby district, all the area south of U. S. 40 and west of U. S. 93, 700 tags; O'Neil district, all the area north of Highway 40 and east of the Elko-Mountain City road, 700 tags; Spruce-Peopuqs district, all the area south of U. S. 40 and east of U. S. 93, 300 tags.

It should be noted that the Jack Creek area has been returned to its original boundary line on the east which is the Elko-Mountain City road extending to the state line. During the past two years the boundary has been the Mountain City road as far north as the point where the Gold Creek road takes off and from that point the boundary has been the Gold Creek road down Meadow creek to the Bruneau and the state line.

Other non-resident deer quotas set by the various counties are as follows: Douglas, 100; Esmeralda, 5; Eureka, 100; Lander, 100; Lincoln, 50; Mineral, 10; Nye, 400; Ormsby, 10; Pershing, 20; Washoe, 450; White Pine, 1000. No quotas are listed by the other counties.

American Legion Zone Playoffs

The zone playoffs for the American Legion junior league will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 16, 17 and 18, at the Legion field here in Henderson.

The winner of the playoff, which will be a double elimination affair, will travel to Caliente for a three game series with Caliente, the winner of which will go to the State playoff.

The first game is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m., at which time Vegas will play Basic. The winner of the Friday afternoon game, will play Boulder City on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Following the morning game on Saturday, the loser of the Friday afternoon game will play the loser of the Saturday morning game.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., the winner of the second game on Saturday will play the winner of the Saturday morning game. In the event that the losing team on Sunday has lost two games they will be eliminated, and the winner of the Sunday tilt, will be awarded the playoff and the right to represent the zone in Caliente. However, should the team, which has lost one game already, be the victor on Sunday, the playoff will have to be decided in another game on Monday between the same two teams. The reason for this complication is that in a double elimination, a team must be defeated twice before they are eliminated from the playoff.

Democratic Women Organize Here

The Henderson Women's Democratic Club was organized last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Heher, 34 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Gladys Dula of Las Vegas, who is chairman of the state Democratic Women's Club, took charge of the meeting and helped in the organizing of the club. Mrs. Heher was elected president, Margie Forshee, first vice president, Mary Muldoon, second vice president, and Gertrude Galloway, secretary-treasurer.

It was stressed that the organization will not be set up to further the cause of any one candidate, but, it is rather an attempt at familiarizing themselves better with the working of the government and to strive for a better government. An attempt will be made to secure two politicians to serve as guest speakers at each of their meetings. Every Democratic woman is invited to attend and become a member.

The next meeting of the club will be next Thursday, July 13, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Heher, 34 Pacific Ave. At this meeting the organization of the club will be completed, with matters such as the appointment of committees and the election of Trustees, being taken care of. At the same time, a decision will be

Vegas Bows to Cactus Club, 14 - 4

The Cactus Club baseball team thoroughly trounced the Las Vegas Transfer nine, by a score of 14 to 4, in a game played on the local field last Sunday afternoon. Crunk, the Henderson pitcher fanned 13, while Mang, the Vegas hurler set down 11 via the strike-out route. The Vegas team, playing somewhat erratic ball, committed 7 errors, which aided in enlarging the score against them. The lone circuit clout of the afternoon was hit by Brown, the Cactus Club fielder.

Score by innings:	R	H	E	
Cactus Club 303	116	0-14	9 4	
Vegas Trans 000	310	0-4	5 7	
Cactus Club	AB	R	H	E
Brown (lf)	3	2	2	0
Akin (lf)	2	2	0	0
Rowden (cf)	3	0	1	0
Lindsmith (cf)	2	0	0	0
Patterson (2b)	2	2	1	0
Inglis (ss)	1	3	0	0
Hamiter (c)	2	1	2	0
Senia (rf)	2	1	0	0
Autry (3b)	4	2	1	0
Lea (rf)	4	0	0	0
Hickman (1b)	2	0	0	1
Ricky (c)	2	0	0	0
Crunk (p)	4	1	1	0
L. Vegas Transfer	AB	R	H	E
Thomas (cf)	4	0	2	0
Larson (1b)	2	1	0	1
Taylor (ss)	3	0	0	2
Mang (p)	4	1	1	0
Stevens (2b)	2	1	0	0
Gibbs (lf)	3	1	0	0
Watts (c)	4	0	1	1
Devoux (3b)	3	0	1	3
Gordon (rf)	2	0	0	0

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"I can never make Henry understand that \$4.98 isn't five dollars!"

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75 Youngsters At Jamboree

The Saturday afternoon Jamboree got off to a good start last Saturday with about 75 members of our younger set in attendance. This was the first of these weekly affairs planned by Mr. William Phansen of Victory Village. The program, which features all types of dancing, was held at the Victory Village auditorium, between the hours of 2 and 5:30 in the afternoon. Soft drinks, which were so generously donated by Mr. J. Hester of the Pepsi-Cola Co., and ice cream donated by the Oppedike Dairy, were served during the afternoon.

Phansen, who is sponsoring the dances for the purpose of giving the youngsters of the Henderson area a weekend activity, stated that a jiggerbug contest has been planned for next Saturday, with prizes for the winners. A bubble-gum contest, has also been arranged for the youngsters.

Chaperones for the afternoon were: Mrs. J. Lowden, Mrs. D. L. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Fabian, and Mrs. W. Phansen.

Don't forget the next one kids—Saturday, July 15, 2 p.m. at the Victory Village auditorium. The dances are open to all youngsters of the Henderson area.

Some Candidates Get Aid, Report

Southern Nevada political leaders studied today a report that Las Vegas casino and night club operators had held a secret meeting to endorse and pledge financial support for candidates in the September primary election.

No one would comment directly on the meeting but reliable informants said the following candidates had been endorsed: Pat McCarran, U. S. senator; Vail Pittman, governor; Cliff Jones, lieutenant governor; Paul Warner, Jack Higgins, William Coulthard, Harley Leavitt, J. K. Housels, Jr., and James Ryan, state assembly; Mahlon Brown, state senate; William D. Embry and Harley Harmon, county commissioners, and Glenn Jones, sheriff. All are Democrats.

No endorsements were made for congress, justice of the peace, district attorney, district judge, justice of the supreme court, or regent of the University of Nevada.

In addition, it was reported, each club represented at the meeting pledged \$2,500 in campaign funds to back the candidates endorsed.

DRS. HARRY G. and HOWARD E. WEST

CHIROPRACTORS

114-D Victory Village — Phone 1051

X - RAY

Office Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Daily Except Sunday

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915 NEVADA HIGHWAY BOULDER CITY

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Auto Seat Covers - Convertible Tops

Custom tailored to your taste. Wide selection of materials.

Fibers --- Nylons --- Plastic

Complete paint jobs or just a small spot job. We are prepared to do the job.

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Batteries and Repairs for All Makes

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Thursday Every Month

The Equitable

Life Assurance Society of The United States

Retirement and Family Income SAVING PLANS

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1949 KAISER DE LUX

Beautiful interior, light grey paint job, white side wall tires, overdrive. Exceptionally good gas mileage. 17,000 actual miles.

This car runs perfectly.

\$1495 --- \$500 dn.

NEVADA'S OLDEST CAR DEALER

CASHMAN'S

119 North Main Open Evenings Til 9 pm. Phone 5400

Used Cars

Every one of these cars listed goes at these lowest possible prices:

1941 Packard Conv., new paint, runs like new\$195.00 dn.

1941 Chrysler Club cpe, radio & heater \$195.00 dn.

1940 Mercury 4 dr.\$145.00 dn.

1939 Buick 4 dr.\$125.00 dn.

1938 Pontiac 4 dr.\$95.00 dn.

Many more that has to go as we need more room.

Come in and make an offer . . . No reasonable Offer Refused

NEVADA MOTORS --- USED CARS

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10:00 O'CLOCK

VICTORY THEATRE

COOLED BY MODERN REFRIGERATION

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

She Paid in Full for Her Bitter Victory!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
ROBERT CUMMINGS
LIZABETH DIANA SCOTT LYNN
in HAL WALLIS' production
PAID IN FULL
with EVE ARDEN

SATURDAY --- ONE DAY ONLY

NEW escapades of Sabatini's dashing pirate hero!

FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD
starring LOUIS HAYWARD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

with Patricia MEDINA - George MACCREADY - Alfonso REDOYA - Dona DRAKE - Lowell GILMORE
Screen Play by Michael Hope, Robert Lortz and Frank Burt - Based upon the novel by RAFAEL SABATINI
Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS - Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN

and \$150.00 Victory Night

SUNDAY and MONDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT - RUTH ROMAN

WARNER BROS' BIG-GUN IN SCREEN ADVENTURE!

COLT 45

DIRECTED BY ZACHARY SCOTT EDWIN L. MARIN
TECHNICOLOR

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

COULD SHE KISS AND KILL AND NOT REMEMBER?

Jack H. Skikell and Bruce Manning present
CLAUDETTE COLBERT - ROBERT RYAN
in
THE SECRET FURY
with JANE COWL - PAUL KELLY - GILFLOID

What Is Air Situation in Korea? Experts Point Out Weaknesses

What is the air situation in Korea? In the first place the Air Force must be somewhat embarrassed by its lack of modern tactical planes for ground support. The emphasis, as you'll recall, has been heavy on strategic bombing. Now we're using World War II ships—F-51 Mustangs and B-26 Invaders—in an effort to stop North Korean armor and vehicles.

The B-26 Invader is carrying the brunt of tactical bombing, yet the Invader group in the Far East is the only one of its kind, barring reserve and National Guard units at home.

Perhaps someone forgot that ground support would be difficult for a 36 or even a B-29 Superfort.

Perhaps they forgot there were jungles and mountains and such things as enemy armor. Perhaps they didn't think, as Gen. Eisenhower expressed it:

"One great thing about war is that, if and when such a tragedy visits us again, it is always going to happen under circumstances, at places and under conditions different from those you expect or plan for."

Not that we don't need these big egg layers. We may need

them badly. It's just that circumstances alter cases and there should be a plane for each case.

A similar situation is the talk about efficiency of our jet fighters in Korea, the F-80 Shooting Stars.

Implications are that they have not been living up to expectations, that the job is one for prop fighters such as the Mustang.

This, no doubt, is true, for the Shooting Stars were not designed for low-level work but for high, fast interception.

At low level they gulp enormous amounts of fuel, a factor that must be added to the long flight from Japan to get to the theater of operations.

Then, too, they flew too fast for tank and vehicle spotting and their turns are far too great for Yuk-chasing on the deck, especially in hill-and-valley terrain.

Still another point is the lack of ground-to-air communications for our troops a factor vitally essential to good air support.

The slower longer-ranging Mustangs are better for ground support and for knocking down Yaks on the deck. You can look for our F-51 strength to be bolstered shortly. The Air Force is letting large contracts for reconditioning many of the hundreds of little World War II scrapppers now in storage.

Some of you undoubtedly are asking why we haven't thrown our latest jet fighters, such as the North American P-86 Sabre, into the Korean fighting.

The answer lies in the fact that no new Soviet-built jets are in action yet. It would be foolish to pit such fighters against second-line ships and thus give

away performance details unnecessarily, when older planes such as the Mustangs can do the job — if there's enough of them! Besides, the jets must be held in reserve for bomber interception.

A final point in the air problem is the weather. Torrential rains flood the embattled Far East country at this time of the year and air units are chaffing under impossible conditions that hold them grounded much of the time while North Korean armor and man power roll southward.

A number of experts are asking why we have no solid aircraft carrier strength in the danger area, no Marines whose tank warfare and ground-air assault co-ordination is second to none in the world.

The Korean Peninsula, 600 miles long, averages but 200 miles in width. What strikes could be made from a heavy task force of carriers launching planes close-in from both coasts?

Yet we have but one carrier in the trouble area — the Valley Forge — originally on a mission of protecting Formosa.

Scores of others — some 100 if you include all the "jeep" flat-tops — are in moth balls, a good three months from commissioning if we start today.

Somewhere the planning has gone awry, even if the planners could not have foreseen Korea. They know of the dangers inherent in Formosa. They know — or they should know — what trouble can explode suddenly and in unexpected ways. Korea proves it.

John Cope, Veteran Attorney, Files For County Judgeship



JOHN G. COPE

John G. Cope, veteran Clark County attorney, today announced his candidacy for the office of District Judge, to oppose incumbent Judge Frank McNamie, who has already announced his intention to try again for the same office.

Originally admitted to the California Bar in 1924, Mr. Cope came to Clark County in 1942 and served as deputy district attorney for Mineral County the same year, taking the same position in Clark County in 1943.

The silver haired veteran of legal wars has appeared in all courts of the state of Nevada, including the United States District Court and State Supreme Court. While practicing in California, he argued cases before appellate courts in both state and Federal jurisdictions.

Cope was born at Boulder, Col-

paratory education at University of California Bachelor of Arts degree, 1921; legal education Harvard Law School and University of Southern California, LL.D. 1925. He was deputy district attorney Mineral County, Nevada, 1942; Deputy District Attorney Clark County, Nevada, 1943; President Las Vegas Clark County Bar Association, 1946; Secretary Nevada State Local Administrative Committee, 1947-49; Member Clark County American Bar Association, State Bar of California, Los Angeles County Bar Association, State Bar of Nevada.

Mr. Cope enlisted in the First World War on May 1, 1917 and received much foreign service, having engaged in the campaign at Amiens, Toul, Verdun, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

Largest Airliner Around World

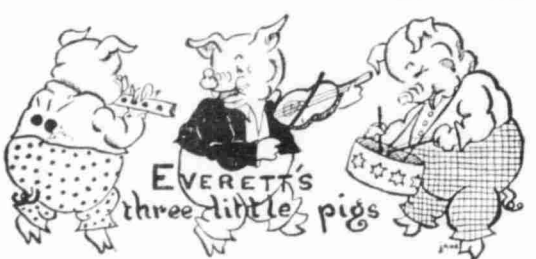
LONDON — The 130 ton eight-engined Brabazon, the world's largest civil air liner, will make an eastward flight around the world shortly if plans now being examined here are approved. The complete trip from London to London will be made in five days, experts said.

The idea is to show the Barbazon in India, Australia and Canada, and to demonstrate not only its long range but also its ability to use any first-class runway in spite of its size.

The Brabazon's range in still air is 5500 miles. By going eastward it will generally have the benefit of prevailing winds and will probably make its first stage from London to Karachi.



Owned and Operated by the **CRANER SISTERS**
Phone 327 723 Fremont Las Vegas



THREE LITTLE PIGS BAR and CASINO
WHITNEY

Johnny Meeks "21" Dealer
Everett and Tom Serve You at the Bar
17 oz. Schooner of Ice Cold Draft Beer 20c

The National Safety Council has presented its Award of Honor for Distinguished Service to Safety to the European and Far East Commands of the U. S. Army and a Certificate of Commendation to the U. S. Air Force for its ground safety program in the continental United States.

Young's TRANSFER & STORAGE

Adequate Storage Facilities
310 Ogden -- Las Vegas -- Phone 185

AGENTS FOR **LYON VAN LINE**
NATION WIDE MOVERS
HENDERSON PHONE 880-W

COMPLETE NEW STOCK

TREES - SHRUBS - FERTILIZERS
GARDEN TOOLS - SPRINKLERS and HOSE

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400 Water Street (By Water Plant)
OPEN EVERY DAY (INCLUDING SUNDAY) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CHOICE MEATS

100% Money Back Guarantee

GRADE A **Rib Steak 59¢ lb**

U. S. GROUND **Shoulder 39¢ lb**

LARGE PAN READY **FRYERS \$1.09 Each**

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **BACON 43¢ lb**

Veal Roast 53¢ lb	Veal Steak 59¢ lb
--------------------------	--------------------------

DURKEE'S COLORED **Margarine 2 lbs. 49¢**

ZEE **Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 27¢**

Proctor & Gamble Large Bar **Ivory SOAP 2 for 25c**

Medium size bar **Ivory SOAP 2 for 15c**

Guest Ivory 3 for 17c

TIDE, large 25c

TIDE, giant 67c

DREFT, large 25c

DREFT, giant 67c

DUZ, large 25c

DUZ, giant 67c

OXYDOL, large 25c

LARGE GRADE A **EGGS Doz. 49¢**

S. & W. **Coffee 1 lb. can 69¢**

OXYDOL, giant 67c

Del Monte No. 2 can **PEACHES 2 for 31c**

Leota SOLID PACK 2 1/2 can **Tomatoes 2 for 35c**

Del Maize Cream Style **CORN 2 cans 27c**

Vita-Pak 46 oz. can **Orange Juice 33c**

Del Monte quarts **Prune Juice 26c**

Hunt's 46 oz. can **Tomato Juice 25c**

Betty Crocker **Cake Mix, pkg. 29c**

GOLD MEDAL 40 oz. pkg. **Bisquick 35¢**

Farm Fresh Produce

CANNING **Peaches Lug \$1.59**

LARGE SOLID HEAD **Lettuce 2 lbs 9¢**

COACHELLA VALLEY **Grapefruit 3 for 10¢**

JUMBO **Cantaloupes 5¢ lb**

CRISP BUNCH **Carrots 2 bu. 9¢**

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 73¢

Plenty of FREE Parking

PRIME MEATS & PROVISION CO

Super Market

Self Service Meats

HENDERSON --- ONLY --- HENDERSON
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat. July 13th - 14th - 15th

PERSONAL SIDE OF OUR TOWN

(Continued from page 1)
fox-hole a little deeper, until the third day we struck water and had to leave the hole and dig a new one. Remember how we used to always try to swap off the lemonade in the K rations to someone for their coffee, and how we always liked the cheese the best and we always found someone who would give us his cheese for our Spam. Remember how we griped when they gave us C rations because they were too bulky to carry into combat and we would throw away the can with the "dog biscuits".
REMEMBER how we always said that those helmet covers were no good, until a piece of shrapnel lodged in the back of the helmet and if it hadn't been for the helmet we would have been goners.
REMEMBER how after we were hit, we went back to the evacu-

ation hospital, and even though we were hurting, we were relieved to get away from the front. Remember how when we were in the hospital in Paris, we wished that they send us to the U. K. (England) and how we once got to England, we prayed for a Z. I. (for those not familiar with the term, it meant Zone of the Interior, or in plainer words, U. S.). Remember how we griped at the food in the hospital in England and we told the nurse that we got better food at the front and she replied that if that was the case, she would arrange it so that we got back to the front, so we shut-up.
REMEMBER how they treated us like kings at the hospital in New York, and how wonderful the people of New York were to us and how they wouldn't let us pay for anything. Remember how we finally ended up at the hos-

Correction

In an article last week, reporting the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, several errors appeared which we wish to correct at this time. Mrs. Porter, is the former MaMry Lee Smith, daughter of Mrs. Frank Phanel. The baby was born in

pital in Camp Carson, and then began the slow process of additional medical care and surgery and finally that wonderful piece MEMBER!!!

WANT ADS

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

DO YOU WANT TO BUY SOMETHING? 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 motto. Children welcome. All work guaranteed.

WANTED — WORK FOR MY NEW FENDER, BODY AND PAINT SHOP. BAIRD AUTO SERVICE. PH. 392, Henderson.

LOST — Pekinese dog, golden brown. Answers to name of "Queenie". Apt. 1A Victory Village.

Pendleton, Oregon. Mrs. Porter's maiden name was erroneously reported. Mrs. Phanel's name was misspelled, and the place of birth was incorrect. Rather sloppy reporting, eh?

Pack 80 Touring

The Cub Scouts of Pack 80 of Henderson, will enjoy a free tour of Boulder Dam on July 29. The pack will meet at the foot of the hill at the dam at 9:30 a.m. of that day, at which time lodges will be presented to those who have earned them. After the presentation of the badges, the boys will begin their tour of the dam.

St. Timothy's Bible School

Summer Bible School opens at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church on July the 17th and will meet every morning, except Sunday, through the 28th.

There will be handcraft projects and free refreshments, in addition to instruction classes. Father Robert I. Orpen Jr. is in charge. The classes are free and all children are welcome to join.

Vegas Wash To Get Water

A contract was signed last Thursday, which ended a long series of negotiations to get water at the Vegas Wash Beach. Governor Van Pittman notified

S. R. Dubruvce, plant manager that a contract had been signed with the national park service, which provided for the Colorado River Commission to furnish water to Vegas Wash. The park service will tap the Henderson water pipeline and will install a 500,000 gallon tank with an automatic control system which will keep the tank full.

Wheel Alignment and Balancing

General Auto Repair

Union Oil Station Featuring

STOP-WEAR LUBRICATION

Baird Auto Service

Gate 2 --- BMI Plant

Phone 392 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HARVEY DICKERSON

Will Put the Issues of This Campaign Squarely Before the Public

TUNE IN:

Radio Station KRAM Monday, July 17—6:30 p.m.

Radio Station KLAS Monday, July 17—7:00 p.m.

Paid for by Friends of Harvey Dickerson

If You Think

Tires

Are Going to Be

Hard to Get

Let Us Put Away One or a Set With SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

SEAT COVERS

As Low As \$12.95 Put on By Experts

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3c OFF PER GALLON ON YOUR GAS

House of Price Inc.

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Say goodbye to hot kitchens during warm summer months. Clark's Market shelves are filled with ready-to-serve, nourishing foods that save hours of preparation—and many dollars, too. Plan cool summer menus with these delightful suggestions.

Swiftling 3 Lb. can 69^c

BLUE BONNET COLORED foil wrapped
Oleo 2 lbs. 45^c

Purex Qts. 2 for 25^c
1/2 Gal. 24^c Gal. 47^c

Frostie Mix Lipton's 2 for 29^c

WELCHE'S 10 oz. jar
Grape Jelly-Grapelade 19^c

REGINA
Wine Vinegar Pts. 29^c

Catsup Van Camp's 8 oz. 2 for 23^c

PURITY—VANILLA, BUTTER, PILGRIM
Cookies 7 oz. pkg. 25^c

SUNSHINE
Soda Crackers 1-2 lb. pkg. 15c 1 lb. pkg. 27c

PRODUCE

KENTUCKY FRESH
GREEN BEANS 2 pounds 9c

GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. PLASTIC BAG 29c

CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN 4 for 9c

LARGE MOAPA VALLEY
CANTALOUPE 2 pounds 9c

GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET
CORN 2 pounds 19c

? Formerly Clark Market?

STEAKS

Swift's Select Best

T-Bone Steak 79^c lb

Porterhouse Steak 79^c lb

Top Sirloin Steak \$1.19 lb.

Ground Round 69^c lb RIB STEAKS 69^c lb

Prime Rib Roast 69^c lb

FAIRMONT Roasting Chickens 69^c lb

Stick Bologna 49^c lb

Braunschweiger 69^c lb

Sliced Bacon 59^c lb

BROOKFIELD AGED Cheddar CHEESE 59^c lb

FRUITS

Stokely's No. 2 1/2 can
PEACHES 27^c
Sliced or halves

LIBBY'S FIGS 303 can 24^c

Stokely's Cranberry Sauce 2 for 37^c

Hunt's P E A R S 300 can 2 for 39^c

C. & S. 303 can
P L U M S 17^c

Stokely's 46 oz can
TOMATO JUICE 29^c

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 can
Pork & Beans 2 for 27^c

C. & S. No. 2 1/2 can
CHILE BEANS 19^c

Van Camp's 300 can
MEXICAN BEANS 15^c

S. & W. 27 oz can
BAKED BEANS 29^c

Glen Park No. 2 can
GREEN BEANS 16^c

Stokely's 303 can
P E A S 17^c

Butter Kernel Cream 303 can
CORN 2 for 29^c

Butter Kernel 303 can
SUCCOTOSH 19^c

FRUIT JUICES

Macomber's Gal.
Apple Juice or Cider, 89^c

Del Haven quarts
PRUNE JUICE 27^c

Exchange No. 2 can
Grapefruit Juice 2 for 35^c

Queen Isabella quart
GRAPE JUICE 35^c

Stokely's No. 2 can
SAUERKRAUT 2 for 33^c

Red Head No. 2 can
TOMATOES 15^c

Bumble Bee
T U N A, white meat 33^c

Franco American
SPAGHETTI 2 for 29^c

PET FOODS

Kal Kan
HORSE MEAT 21^c

PARD
DOG FOOD 2 for 25^c

DASH
DOG FOOD 2 for 25^c

