

VOTE MAJORITY HERE FAVORS GEO. FRANKLIN

BPW Outlines Program for Coming Year

The Business and Professional Women outlined their program for the coming year at a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Velta Shay, 154 Magness. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ann Wright, president. Health regulations for food handlers, active participation in the civilian defense program, and the recommendations of the grand jury on election laws and operations of the county jail were among the plans discussed during the evening.

Plans for the annual baked bean dinner were made which will be held in the latter part of this month with the time and place to be announced later. Henderson business women will be invited to the affair.

Mrs. Wright gave a report on the state convention and a discussion on the methods to help finance the next state convention followed. The next convention will be held in Las Vegas, and will be jointly sponsored by Las Vegas, Henderson and Boulder City.

Homecoming Party for Kay

Prescott Kay, who returned recently from Okinawa, was the honored guest at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Sherrill last weekend.

The guests left the Sherrill home for dinner at the Hotel Flamingo later in the evening where a large "Welcome Home" cake, complete with candles, was presented to Kay.

Kay has spent the past nine months on Okinawa where he was connected with construction work. On his flight home he visited in Japan, Shanghai and islands in the Pacific.

Guests honoring Kay were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kay, Mr. and Mrs. David Kay of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. James Moriarty of San Bernardino, Robert Kay, Miss Phyllis Cowan and Mrs. Prescott Kay.

Stauffer Expands Nationally as Well as Here

The Stauffer Chemical company, which is 65 years old this year, is expanding in other sections of the country as well as at its local plant here. The company operates more than 30 plants in almost every industrial area of the country and several research laboratories in connection with the plants.

The company announces that it is constructing a new research and development laboratory at Dobbs Ferry, New York. When completed the building will house the research staff of the company's eastern division which is now scattered at several locations in and around New York City.

Five large laboratories for various research projects, administrative offices, technical library, work shop and storage and service areas are being provided in the building. John F. Crowther, director of the company's eastern research division, will be in charge.

Other chemical research laboratories are located at Los Angeles and Richmond, California, where Dr. Chester L. Arnold is in charge. The company also operates an agricultural chemical research laboratory near Los Alamos, California.

Dry Cleaning Office Opens

The Desert Cleaners of Boulder City is opening a branch office which will service Victory Village, Henderson, and Carver Park. The office, under the management of Mrs. Taylor Combs will be located in the Cafeteria Building in Victory Village, and will be open for business on Monday, September 11.

Henderson Hams Hold Meeting

Members of the Southern Nevada Amateur Radio Operators club heard a discussion on the civilian defense program by Curt Eggers, president and Dr. David Hemington at the meeting Friday evening at the high school.

MORRY'S STORY

By MORRY ZENOFF

All right, Mr. McCarran, you won—in the primary.

The only way you can be beaten now—in November—is if all the people who voted against you this week, band together with all the Republicans—and if Kenrick Johnson can win enough native son support in his home center of Reno.

I don't think it will be done.

I do think it ought to be done.

Not enough people in the state tasted the bitterness that McCarran has handed out to Henderson—and thus McCarran won. His host of followers built up over an 18 year old spell where he was able to spread patronage beautifully, stood him in good stead this week.

Now—then—that means we have McCarran with us again.

Let us hope he doesn't lay the egg in his high seat in congress that will bring chaos to the universe.

Let us hope he will leave politics out of it when his people in Nevada ask for aid—such as Henderson asked, and was refused, on the Harvey deal. Now that he is "in", politics need not be his motive now. Let honestly and sound judgment be his aim.

Much credit should be given to George Franklin—and to all losers in the elections.

Without the losers, there'd be no winners—it would be a one way deal—and that is communism, socialism, defeatism in its worst form.

For, it is only with many candidates fighting for public offices, are we the voters offered the chance to get the real issues. It is only then that the candidates must go all out and promise to do good, think constructively.

Later—when the winners have their "ins"—that is when they should be watched to see that they carry through on their promises.

Later—today as you meet the defeated candidates—they deserve congratulations, too, for being willing to face defeat itself, and the hard work that went with the campaign, and the loss of money, maybe prestige.

It is up to you and I not to let them lose prestige. For they made it possible to keep alive the principles of democracy.

McCarran resorted to a piece of lowly trickery of which he and his assorted henchmen are famous, when they had printed, against the election laws, a form letter that we sent out on July 16th to all candidates of all parties. It was a letter sent by all papers during election times telling the candidates of our advertising rates so as to make it simpler for them to plan their campaign.

As is the custom in writing business letters and sales letters, you naturally are friendly enough to say—Dear friend—good luck in your campaign. Congratulations for even running.

In that tone, I addressed all candidates; for it is exactly how I felt!

Then, on Friday last, after McCarranites had seen the editorial we addressed to you urging McCarran's overthrow, they became fearful and desperate. So—they dug out of their files the form letter to all candidates which I had sent—they had it duplicated and distributed in Boulder City and in Henderson, door to door.

Now then—the election laws of Nevada state that no literature can be circulated during a campaign without the imprint of the printer who printed the circular, or without the name of the campaign candidate for whom it is being circulated.

It is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

The McCarranites risked that knowingly, in the hope of creating confusion in your minds as to where this paper and this editor stood on McCarran for senator.

That—my friends—is your honorable, noble senator from Nevada, whom we allow to sit in the hallowed halls of our national congress.

In the November finals, many interesting races shape up to catch our attention.

Pittman meets a tartar in Charles Russell, former Congressman. Burr MacKenzie meets Walter Baring.

Dorothy Brimacombe fights for the assembly against Cal Housels, Jr., Bill Coulthard, Maude Frasier and Paul Warner.

And I take on the veteran Jack Higgins for the state assembly.

Charlie Bontrager nearly went out and did it again!

Yup—but he was smarter this time.

We're talking about that lake episode of a month past where Charley and party became marooned on a desert isle (in lake Mead), when the engine conked out in a rough sea.

Well, he went fishing again this past weekend. And the sea was rough.

And the motor—conked out again!

But, it can't happen to the same guy twice. Because Friend Charley just unwrapped another motor he was carrying, put it in motion and came on back to port.

True—he didn't catch any fish, didn't have a chance to fish—but he did get back to home port—without having planes searching for him.

Now I know where they originated the expression—Where's Charley?

On Lake Mead, of course, but not lost any more.

Gridders Begin the Big Drive

Football prospects at Basic high are not optimistic with only 30 boys reporting for practice.

Coach Estes McDoniel began his fifth post-war season as head of the Henderson herd with eight lettermen. McDoniel, with the aid of his assistant, Bob Taylor, hopes to use them as the nucleus.

Heading the list of returning boys is Troy Craft, a 200-pound, two-year letterman, who is rated as top wingman.

George Rostine, another veteran will hold down the other end.

Other lettermen reporting for duty were Herb Jones, Bob Miller, Tom Barilleaux, Sidney Pickard, Cliff Hunter and Arron Morris.

Reserve material is always a problem at Basic and this season is no exception. However, if a few of the newcomers continue to show improvement, the head coach will be satisfied.

One of the veterans who's expected to show up well this season, is speedy Herb Jones, who turns into a tricky runner.

Bob Miller tips the scales at 170 and can play either in the line or the backfield depending on where McDoniel needs him the most.

Another letterman who plays the line or backfield is Sidney Pickard.

Tom Barilleaux is expected to handle the quarterbacking duties. Running with him in the backfield will be Cliff Hunter, who has two years of experience.

Arron Morris is a 165-pound tackle who saw action in 1949.

BASIC SCHEDULE

(The schedule has not been completed as yet.)

September:		
22—Blythe	there	
29—Open		
October:		
6—Lincoln County	there	
13—Vegas	there	
20—Kingman	here	
27—Needles	here	
November:		
3—Open		
10—Boulder City	there	
17—Open		

VFW to Seek Deferment for Students

Nevada's congressional delegation will be asked to study the deferment of last year students in high school or college by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848, Commander Herb Crosby, announced.

The post discussed the deferment problem at its meeting Friday night and expressed the opinion that such students should be permitted to complete their studies before going into the service. The post is recommending the action for those men who are in the reserves, Crosby said.

The post will take the matter home coming game at the local field October 20. All ticket sales, publicity and other work toward making the game a success will be handled by the post.

New Home for LDS Society

All meetings of the LDS Relief Society will be held in their new quarters at 3 Basic Road from now on. The new quarters are housed in a three bedroom house which will allow more room for the various Church activities. The primary classes of the Church will be held there instead of the school buildings.

VFW Holds Party Saturday

Saturday night the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 entertained at a party at the clubrooms at the Victory Village cafeteria building and a large crowd attended. The evening was turned over to social affairs and no business was discussed.

1296 Cast Ballots; Pittman Race Easy

Henderson's voters Tuesday made known their feelings about the various candidates for public office when 1296 people walked to the six precincts and entered their ballot.

In the heated election that ensued, Henderson won distinction as being the one city of the state that defied the machine rule of Pat McCarran, the people here by a few votes, gave George Franklin Jr., the majority — the final poll reading 549 to 534.

In the rest of the state, McCarran carried a two to one majority over the popular young county commissioner who dared enter the political ring and fight a poor man's campaign but one which had the McCarran forces resorting to every trick in the books to win their votes. The tricks will be brought out later when a special investigation will be held by the authorities.

Henderson also won distinction for its ability as an independent thinking populace when its vote majority went to Alf Hardy Glen Jones in the sheriff's race, 515 to 411. Jones won the nomination by a few hundred votes and will face Chuck Morrison, Republican in November.

Henderson residents also backed Bill Byrne strong in his fight to become a county commissioner. He was given 493 votes and Rodney Colton, his nearest competitor, got 160. George Albright and Colton were the top two and will fight it out in November.

Henderson also showed up well for its resident, Bill Ruymann, who was in the judge's race. Judge Henderson was given top vote by the folks here but Ruymann was second, whereas in other parts of the country he trailed Hyland Taylor, who in November will fight it out with Bert Henderson.

Cliff Jones was the city's high man for Lt.-Governor although he was given a close race by Paul Hammel, Harvey Dickerson ran third.

The governor's race found Vail Pittman the only candidate who won a substantial majority here. His votes totaled 458 as against 315 by the second runner, Roland Wiley.

The Justice of the Peace race found Dohrenwind winning by a wide margin over Frank Evans with Terry Larkin doing third. The winner's total here was 1031. Evans had 232 and Larkin 116.

The totals for each precinct on the leaders in each race as voted by Henderson, follows:

DISTRICT ATTORNEY					
Precinct	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
Bryan	68	101	71	102	50
Foley	75	126	75	144	48
SHERIFF'S RACE					
Jones	49	73	72	103	47
Hardy	76	151	62	134	37
Parrish	12	15	11	14	13
STATE SENATOR					
Brown	76	125	87	142	53
Claiborne	69	118	65	107	45
ATTORNEY GENERAL					
Bonner	76	120	80	128	58
Mathews	69	120	65	121	43
COUNTY COMMISSIONER					
Byrne	72	99	86	136	42
Albright	28	10	15	12	19
Wanderer	22	35	19	26	20
Colton	20	40	24	44	17
JUSTICE OF PEACE					
Dohrenwind	130	193	122	185	81
Evans	42	64	56	84	36
Larkin	20	21	16	24	9
GOVERNOR'S RACE					
Pittman	81	144	72	125	51
Wiley	42	59	46	91	27
Malone	28	44	38	40	26
DISTRICT JUDGE					
Henderson	74	118	82	112	61
Cornwall	42	59	31	76	22
Ruymann	37	40	30	56	20
Taylor	30	44	35	40	21
LT.-GOVERNOR					
Dickerson	18	29	18	17	14
Hammel	46	102	35	86	31
Jones	57	84	63	89	38
McLeod	21	25	31	38	16
SENATE RACE					
Franklin	81	122	79	136	55
McCarran	70	130	77	126	51
TOTAL VOTES CAST PER PRECINCT					
Precinct	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5
Democrats	152	255	166	264	106
Republican	36	24	29	35	20
Non-Partisan	6	2	7	3	2
Totals	194	281	202	302	128

Mrs. F. Mulliner and Mrs. F. Gill Injured

Mrs. Frank Mulliner and Mrs. Frank Gill, two local women whose husbands are employed by Stauffer, were injured when their car went out of control after running on a soft shoulder and overturned 25 miles south of Beatty last Thursday night. Mrs. Mulliner was the most seriously injured of the two.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

St. Peter's Altar society will hold its first meeting of the season September 18 at the home of Mrs. Manuel Sanchez.

Democratic Women to Meet on 21st

The Henderson Women's Democratic club will meet September 21 at the Townsite cafe for luncheon, Mrs. Frank Heher, announced.

A special program will be arranged and reservations for luncheon may be made with either Mrs. Heher or Mrs. Ed Joyce. All members are asked to be present.

The Navy subsidizes general education courses at accredited colleges for Naval personnel.

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Thursday and Friday

RACING HEARTS! RACING HOOPS!
Blue Grass of Kentucky



IN GLORIOUS COLOR BY CINECOLOR

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"CRISIS"

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Sunday and Monday

James STEWART Shelley WINTERS Dan DURYEA Stephen McNALLY

WINCHESTER '73

Tuesday and Wednesday

ETHER THE PARSON SPOKE... OR HIS PISTOLS DID!

M-G-M presents ONE OF THE FINE FAMILY PICTURES OF 1950!

"STARS IN MY CROWN"

...WITH JOEL MCCREA-ELLEN DREW-DEAN STOCKWELL

Funeral Services For Ethel Myers

Funeral Services were held for Mrs. Ethel Lorraine Myers, 63, last Friday morning, with services being conducted by the Reverend George Patterson and interment at the Woodland cemetery.

Mrs. Myers, who had made her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCauley, 22 Magnesium street, was a native of Cripple Creek Colorado and had spent all her life in the west, 15 years of which was spent in Nevada.

She is survived by four sons, Leslie Foster of San Pedro, Calif.; Roy Adams of Southgate, Calif.; Luther Adams of St. Louis Mo., and Clarence McCauley of Henderson; three sisters and three brothers, and 18 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Farewell Party

Herman Hagan, Robert Stanford and Thomas Knepper were honored at a farewell party given by the VFW at their clubrooms last Saturday night. All three men, who are employed by the Stauffer Chemical Co., have been called to the service.

Hickmans Observe 37th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hickman celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary quietly at home with members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hickman and their children and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hall and their children were here from Boulder City, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Hickman and their children arrived from Overton. The Oberon members of the family brought with them the Hickmans' 15th grandchild which was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Hickman in Las Vegas on August 24.

Church Picnic

A large crowd enjoyed the annual Community Church picnic at Vegas Wash beach last week. Members of the Women's Association were hostesses for the affair. Each family brought their own lunch and dessert and coffee were served by the Women's Association. Swimming was enjoyed earlier in the evening and after lunch, the group played games and sang.

Miss Mary T. Dwyer of New York City, is here visiting with her brother Harry Dwyer, on Pacific Avenue.

Parochial School Registers 70

Father Peter Moran announced that more than 70 children have registered for classes at the new St. Peter's parochial school, with the majority of the registration falling in the fourth grade. A delay in the arrival of classroom furniture will necessitate the holding of some classes in the parish hall until the furniture arrives. The Sisters of Saint Dominic will be the instructors.

A.A.U.W. Drive for Members

The executive board of the American Association of University Women met last week to make plans for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Woodruff, president announced.

A membership drive will be started soon and any college graduate who has received her degree from an accredited school is eligible for admission to the association. Mrs. Earl Keenan, chairman of the committee, asks that anyone eligible and desiring to join, contact her at her home. The first meeting of the season will be held September 12 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Zlatnick at 8 p.m.

Local Hams Hear Civilian Defense Discussion

Dr. David Hemington and Curt Eggers, president of the Southern Nevada Amateur Radio Operators, held a discussion of the civilian defense program before that group in a meeting at the high school last week. Hemington stressed the fact that this area is considered one of the important targets for attack and that many people leaving the West Coast will travel through here, making the establishment of a civilian defenses program mandatory. The part that the amateur radio operators are to play is to be clarified in the near future; the role that they are to be played being a very vital one as the problem of communications is very vital during an emergency.

At the close of the meeting, an auction of used equipment was held, with Ray Warner, of Boulder City, acting as auctioneer. Refreshments were served and the next meeting was set for Friday evening at the high school.

O. C. Newton, 11 Idaho Way, is confined in the Rose de Lima hospital where he is being treated for a blood clot in his leg.

ROCKET LINER TO GO 9000 MILES PER HOUR!

PASADENA — Dr. Hsue-Shen Tsien of the Kuggenheim Jet Propulsion Center, California Institute of Technology, has completed computations on a rocket liner with startling possibilities.

This rocket passenger ship, his theoretical computations show, could carry 20 passengers 3000 miles in about 45 minutes, at times attaining the unheard-of speed of 9000 miles an hour!

He emphasized that his study was only a part of the many problems of jet propulsion under research at the Jet Propulsion Center, but he added:

"The figures, plus known principles, indicate that such a rocket liner could be built some day—when other problems, such as conditions affecting the passengers at such speeds, are solved."

THE TAKE-OFF

Here are some of the items in the computations—and they show that science today sometimes transcends even the wildest imaginings of laymen:

At the take-off the winged rocket, about 80 feet long, would weigh 48½ tons, of which 36 tons would be fuel. This entire 36 tons of fuel (liquid hydrogen and liquid fluorine, or liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen) would be burned up in the first minute of flight.

All the rest of the journey would be on the momentum built up in the first 50 to 60 seconds after takeoff.

Dr. Tsien sketched the odd path the rocket ship would take on, say, a New York to Paris trip. It would take off almost straight up and literally go out of this world's atmosphere—300 miles up.

ZOOMING DOWN

Its course would be a long elliptical trajectory for nearly a third of the way to Paris—about 1200 miles. Fuel gone, peak height attained, it would then zoom down silently, as if on a 300-mile high aerial chute—the chute, come into the earth's atmosphere again at 9000 miles an hour, level off still many miles up and glide all the rest of the way to Paris.

Resistance to the air would be the brake, slowing it gradually to 150 miles an hour, then to even less as it came in, powerless, for a smooth landing.

GRAVITY PULL

Dr. Tsien is not much concerned about the effects of gravitation on the humans who might attempt the first flight of this kind.

"Man can stand a lot of ac-

celeration if it is done within the proper time limits," he said; "that is, if it is not too long sustained in reaching the peak, and if the period of acceleration is not too prolonged."

At the speeds of his theoretical rocket ship accelerations would change rapidly!

Going up would be like being in a fast elevator — "but probably a 100 times as intense." Passengers would feel heavy to themselves, and possibly uncomfortable for a few seconds.

But, even at 300 miles, the peak of the "up-shoot," Dr. Tsien estimates that the earth's gravitational pull would have been lessened on passengers by only about 15 per cent.

Naturally, the scientist pointed out, these conditions would have to be anticipated and provided for. Special pressure suits might be needed.

FLOATING AROUND

It would be in the long, long glide that gravitational peculiarities would really be felt by the passengers. In 11 minutes or so, the rocket ship would travel 2,500 miles on its downward curving flight — or about 1200 miles earth-distance.

Anything not tied down — passengers, food, baggage — would float around inside the

ship as if they had no weight! The ship would be traveling faster than the "pull" of gravity.

You couldn't eat or drink — food, water, coffee would float around you, and on you. You couldn't, of course, stand up during this phase of the flight, or probably even move very much.

But this phase, too, soon would be over and, on the earth again you would have but little trouble readjusting yourself to the gravitational attraction which is so normal in your life you never notice it.

Seafoods, as a class, are good sources of phosphorus, one of the elements necessary for the development of sound bones and teeth, states the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Batteries and Repairs for All Makes
CAROLINE HUNTER
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Thursday Every Month

Here Is Your New Social Security- Self Employed to Benefit

Here is what happened to old-age and survivors insurance in the Las Vegas area yesterday when President Truman signed the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Act.

All monthly insurance checks now being paid to the 930 social security beneficiaries in the four counties administered by the Las Vegas field office will be raised substantially, beginning with the September checks, according to Edward R. Johnston, Manager of the local office. Mr. Johnston explained that these automatic increases, for September, are scheduled to reach local beneficiaries during the first week of October. Increases will range from about 50 per cent to about 100 per cent. For example, the average primary benefit of approximately \$26 per month for a retired worker will be increased to about \$46. A widow with two children who had been receiving \$55 a month will now receive about \$110 altogether.

Manager Johnston said that under the old terms of the social security law the 930 beneficiaries in this area would have received about \$20,000 (total) for the month of September. Under the new increases, however, total payments for September are estimated to be about \$37,000, or an immediate increase of some \$17,000 monthly in insurance benefits to this area.

Under the new law the amount of earnings which a beneficiary may make in a month, and still accept his increase payment for that month, is raised from \$14.99 to \$50. This applies to beneficiaries under age 75, and for earnings in a job covered by social security. After attaining age 75, a beneficiary may have any amount of earnings and still accept his insurance checks.

Approximately 9,700,000 more people may have old-age and survivors insurance under the revised law. For most of the new groups, coverage will be mandatory after January 1, 1951. However, employees of nonprofit charitable, religious, and educational institutions will come under social security only if the employer chooses and if two-thirds of the employees express a wish to participate. Employees of State and local governments may have social security coverage on an optional basis but the State government must take the initiative if it chooses to participate. An estimated 2,050,000 workers are in the two groups subject to optional participation in the program.

Mr. Johnston estimated that the Southern Nevada area would have approximately the following numbers of newly covered workers under social security: 2300 self-employed, 600 farm workers, 200 household workers in private homes. There are about 4000 employees of the State and local governments in Nevada who might be covered if the State chose.

A very important aspect of the new legislation is the more liberal qualifying conditions. Mr. Johnston pointed out: that any individual now age 65 or more who has at least six "quarters of coverage" may be immediately eligible for monthly benefit payments. It has been estimated that about 750,000 old people in the United States may qualify for insurance payments under this clause. Many aged persons may now claim benefits even though they have not been employed

long enough to qualify under the former requirements. Mr. Johnston said that this would affect a considerable number of aged persons in this area who had once filed claims for social security benefits but had not at that time been able to qualify. The social security office here has been reviewing records for several weeks to screen as many as possible of these persons and will send letters notifying them that benefits may now be payable if they file application.

Other persons not yet age 65—those now 63 and over—will also need only six quarters of coverage (roughly a year and a half of employment in work covered by social security) to be insured upon reaching age 65 and retiring. A sliding scale requires longer employment for those reaching age 65 after 1953, but in no case will a person be required to have more than ten years of employment under social security in order for benefits to be payable.

Present tax rates will more than pay for the increased benefits at first, but higher contribu-

tions will be necessary later as more people retire, or die. The law provides that employee and employer will pay 1½ per cent of pay rolls through 1953. Only the first \$3,600 of wages in a year will be taxed. This represents an increase from the \$3,000 wage base which has been in effect since 1937.

Self-employed people, who are in effect both employee and employer will pay 2¼ per cent thru 1953 on the first \$3,600 of net self-employment income per year. The new law gives wage cred-

its of \$160 per month toward old-age and survivors benefits for military service in World War II.

Included in the social security program for the first time, and under special conditions, are household workers regularly employed in private homes.

The local field office of the Social Security Administration is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at its new ground-floor location, Room 8, Medical Arts Building, 131 North Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

DRS. HARRY G. and HOWARD E. WEST CHIROPRACTORS

114-D Victory Village — Phone 1051
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Daily Except Sunday

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ANNOUNCES

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In The Cafeteria Building in Victory Village
Now you can have the advantage of the finest in

Dry Cleaning Service . . . and at a SAVING
We use only the latest and safest solvents and methods in our new, modern plant.

Cash & CARRY SAVES YOU MONEY!

We are giving YOU the actual commission paid a dry cleaning driver.

No more driver disappointments on delivery service because you weren't home.

HERE IT IS! . . . All clothes brought in to our Victory Village office by the customer and picked up by the customer will be discounted 20% off regular price. . . . We are giving you the benefit of the actual commission paid a driver.

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READ ABOUT EARLY DAYS IN NEVADA BY A PIONEER

By MRS. JOHN LYTLE

I left you last week with the humorous Judge Ralph of early Pioneer days in Las Vegas. Before leaving Judge Ralph I wish to relate a court proceeding held at the Old Stewart Ranch under the trees. A hungry tramp, as he was termed in those days, had stolen a pound of butter from Weisner's Store and saloon. He was caught and arrested and his trial was set in the shady air court room. After a long day in court the jury hun, and all day the quacking of two white ducks in the nearby stream of water annoyed the Judge terribly, to say nothing of the attention drawn from the jurors to the peaceful ducks in the cooling water. Night shadows fell, and jury dismissed, only to resume its proceedings the following day. In the meantime, a Frenchman appeared on the scene. He professed to be a lawyer and offered to plead the case of the poor thief. By the way he assumed the title of Lawyer La France, his amusing plea angered the Judge so much, he shook his fists and ordered La France from the court room, saying in a loud vehement voice, "Get out! If you don't I'll give the thief the full extent of the law and double it." At this point much laughter was enjoyed by all, and a motion to dismiss court was in order and all walked out much to the contention of the Judge, who yelled to the thief, "now get out of town."

As I have told you, all dwelling during those first few months were in tents. There was Jack and Phil Smith who had a flourishing restaurant business, and as the town began to boom, people were buying lots in the new town site. Freighters were coming and going, people were buying lots in the new site. Freighters were coming and going hauling ore from Bull Frog and Besty to this new railroad site, as they drove their six and eight mule and horse teams and coupled wagons into the Valley. It was great excitement, especially to their families in waiting, the store keepers, restaurant men and their approach was heralded by the clouds of dust they created miles before reaching town.

The first ice plant, built somewhere near where Clark's Forwarding Company is located, was enjoyed by all — more than pen can ever picture, as the dust and heat was worse than today. Roads were sand, gravel, chuck

holes and hills. No frigidity, washers, electric or gas stoves or bright lights as of today. So a small piece of ice in a glass of water was like manna from heaven to those thirsty pioneers braving the desert sun, dust and heat.

In August, 1905, my first child was born in Las Vegas (the new town) in a tent and named "Genevieve" for the song "Sweet Genevieve", which a Mrs. McCleary used to sing moonlight evenings, as she played her guitar and serenaded the pioneers. Don't forget there were no music, radios or any of the fine arts of today. This child was awarded a small locket by the small newly organized Chamber of Commerce of whom the late Ed W. Clark was president.

The first 4th of July was held in a very patriotic manner at the "Old Ranch", as there was more shade there. The mesquite groves were thicker and larger and the cooling water was a great treat to enjoy. Races were run, patriotic songs were sung, and a picnic under the mesquite shade was indulged in. After all who participated were weary, they climbed on their wagons and returned to their tent homes, or one room lumber house. Some of those people were Will and Lena Stewart, his wife, who was after known as Mrs. Sam Yount, Mr and Mrs. Beale, J. C. Laravey and wife and little daughter, Pearl (now Mrs. Lloyd Payne). Pearl had long black braids and a pet rooster that would fight, man, dogs or anyone. I imagine its performance today would be enjoyed at some of the large resort hotels as much as as some of the classical movie talent of today. As time went on, more lumber came in on the train, which slowly put on more cars as its advance on over the desert toward California was made as fast as

man could by the time for it coming I will remember when a child, of my father's long absence from home while he was in company with a group of surveyors in California surveying the route for the Santa Fe Railroad. My oldest brother had the long months of facing to maddening our large family in this lonely desert outpost where few people were seen except those evading the law in such far away areas. When the railroad reached Mesquite, the Valley put on a large celebration. My brothers had been with the survey party for months on the line and many who had never seen a train, hitched old Dobbin to the Shay in the early morning hours and drove to Mesquite to participate in this wonderful event! Don't forget or get the idea we didn't have good food in those days. We did, but we raised it all ourself. We didn't run to the stores and ice boxes in those days. We raised our own chickens, cleaned and cooked them, we raised every vegetable we ate, we made our own butter and cheese, we dipped out water from the nearest stream into a barrel at night, wrapped with burlap, and kept wet so as to keep the water cool in the barrel which quenched the thirst of the laborer. We all worked then, man, woman and child. Our entertainment was all original. Candy pullings were frequent. This was usually made from honey or molasses home grown. In the meantime, games of every sort were indulged in by all. Dances were held in a one room school house, a harmonica and organ accompanist or an accordion or lone violin furnished the music. These dances usually lasted until the early morning hours, with an intermission of songs, speeches and a picnic about midnight. How I have enjoyed baking from ten to

Getting Out of Planes in a Hurry Problem Being Solved by New Automatic Parachute

Getting out of airplanes rapidly and safely in emergencies is a problem that has grown directly with increased speeds and altitudes of military craft, and resulted in ejection seats and "rain-dry chutes."

Both types leave the matters of timing and velocity in the hands of the airman — two factors they might not be able to cope with if injured or unconscious. Now, however, the Air Force has announced a new automatic parachute which is believed will solve these problems.

It both times the delay after heading out, before parachute opens, and makes sure the chute opens far enough above the earth. The timing element provides an adequately safe interval before "pulling the ripcord." It is adjustable from one to 20 seconds, although a delay of seven seconds is usually sufficient for the pilot's body to decelerate from near-sonic speed to a safe rate.

The altitude control prevents the chute from opening more than a given pre-set distance above earth. For instance, if a pilot knows the highest terrain he will fly over is to be 6000 feet, he will pre-set his parachute device for 11,000 feet before takeoff.

Then, if forced to jump at 40,000 feet, the parachute will not open until he has fallen 29,000 feet, and he is at a safe altitude of 5000 feet above the highest possible terrain.

Such a device is necessary because the shock of parachute opening, and makes sure the chute opens far enough above the earth.

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Such a device is necessary because the shock of parachute opening,

ening at 40,000 feet is four times greater than sea level. Also, slow descent from the extreme altitude would take longer and possibly prove fatal due to extreme cold and lack of oxygen.

Fish contain unusually well-balanced proteins (vital tissue-building material), and many varieties are also rich in energizing and easily digestible fat, states the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

MEAL-TIME MUSIC AND SERVICEMEN'S MORALE

In addition to performing their regular daily duties — including a retreat formation every day except Sunday, and symphony at the Service club every Tuesday night for Nellis' carpet-cutters and their Las Vegas dates — the Swingwaits of Nellis' 683rd Air Force Band make Lunch-Hour Stands at the Airmen's Consolidated Mess.

"It's an applauseworthy presentation!" according to Nellis Airmen who agree that meal-time music is a foremost booster for servicemen's morale.



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HUNT'S NEW TALL 255 CAN Potatoes 4 cans 29c 1890 FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. bottle 29c REMARKABLE CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 2 cans 31c REMARKABLE CUT ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 2 cans 39c SKIPPY Dog Food 4 cans 29c HUNT'S LARGE 2 1/2 can Pork & Beans 2 cans 45c STARKIST CHUNK STYLE TUNA 31c VAN CAMP'S No. 300 can Tamales 2 cans 43c

QUALITY MEATS 100% Money Back Guarantee Grade A 7-Bone Beef Roast 58c/lb Lean Grade A Short Ribs 29c/lb Lean Grade A Plate Boiling Beef 18c/lb Fresh Ground Beef 45c/lb Swift's Premium Cello Pak Weiners 59c/lb Eastern Sliced Sugar Cured BACON 53c/lb Campbell's 46 oz. can Tomato Juice 25c

Another Report Tells of Possible Added Industry at Plant Here

Reports have it that a large industry, employing approximately 1,200 men, may locate in Henderson permanently. The concern whose identity has not been revealed as yet, is now operating in Southern California, has been called upon to expand its operations but does not have sufficient ground or facilities in its present location. Members of the Colorado River Commission were advised that negotiations for the

establishment of the firm here, were to begin within the next 30 days. The company, which for the present would manufacture material for the war effort, would require approximately nine square miles of land with access to the Union Pacific Railroad. Plans call for the erection of a new plant, if their final decision is to establish facilities here. S. R. Dubruvac, plant manager, stated that there is a site available which fulfills the company's specifications and which would be available to the new factory.

New Delphian Group to Meet

The newly organized Alpha Phi chapter of Delphians will hold its first meeting of the fall season September 14 at the town-site apartment lounge at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Jo McBeath, president, announced.

An executive board meeting will be called September 12 at the home of Mrs. McBeath and the program for the meeting will be planned.

S. N. Engineers to Meet

The Southern Nevada chapter of the Nevada Society of Professional Engineers will meet September 8 at the Sal Sagev hotel to view a film entitled "The Manufacture and Use of Modern Surveying Instruments." The film is shown through the courtesy of the Henry Wilde Surveying Instrument supply company. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., A. T. Newell, president, announced.

Man-sized tunnels in the wings of the Navy's Constitution airplane permits inspection and adjustment of engines, accessories and landing gear while airborne.

Stauffer Honors Mrs. Crawford

The official Stauffer Chemical company magazine pays honor this month to Mrs. Ilean Crawford, one of the few women laboratory assistants at the plant.

Mrs. Crawford joined the plant staff in 1943 and when Stauffer took over continued with that company.

During the war years she was attached to the research ceramics department where she baked bricks. Later she was transferred to the raw materials laboratory where she remained until Stauffer entered the picture.

It is believed that she has a record for continuous employment at the plant for women. She is a native of Sunnyside, Utah, and followed her husband back and forth between Nevada and Utah for 18 years when he was interested in mining.

She has lived here since May 1942.

Rainbow Girls Install Officers

Installation of the officers of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 8, was held on August 26 at the Masonic Temple. Officers installed are: Margaret Miller, Worthy Advisor; Florence Tobler, Associate Worthy Advisor; Nancy Steeves, Charity; Kay Eaton, Hope; Dorothy Kine, Faith; Norma Wood, Drill leader; Carol Coggins, Chaplain; Pat Dossett, Love; Religion, Doris Holmes; Immortality, Helen Miller; Nature, Shirley Likens; Fidelity, Pat Swartz; Patriotism, Barbara Howes; Service, Diana Collins; Confidential Observer, Betty Nielsen; Outer Observer, Maureen Sullivan; Choir Director, Grace Fuller; Musician, Marilyn Akers; Pot of Gold, Shirley Jonassen; Historian, Wynona Bromley; Rainbow bear-

er, Phyllis Noble; American Flag Bearer, Evelyn Ham.

At the close of the installation service, the assembly presented Miss Miller with a tea cup. The theme for her term is Loyalty and Hope. Refreshments were served by members of the Eastern Star.

SOME "WASTE LAND" HAS HIGH WILDLIFE VALUE

Owners of supposedly "waste land" can — and frequently have — earned a cash return from wildlife management, states the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. By harvesting muskrats from marshes, trapping other fur-bearers like skunk, raccoon and fox, leasing hunting rights (waterfowl and upland game) to individuals and clubs, and by managing woodlots for lumber, posts and firewood, owners of such lands have frequently earned a net income of \$10 an acre annually—sometimes much more.

The start of school leads us to wish you kids as much fun as we had, only we can add that we wish we had studied harder, had listened more to the teachers because they always know more, and we wish our parents had made us study more at night instead of allowing us to be street good time Charlies. The good times come later in life, if you've applied yourself in high school. The path of life is shaped in grade school and high school.

Air intake velocity on the Navy jet fighter plane Fury (FJ-1) is 38 knots at two feet from the plane's nose. Wind tunnels captured from the Germans and modernized by the Navy have developed speeds up to 4,000 mph.

To the Citizens of Clark County:

Accept of me my thanks and appreciation for your votes, work and support in the primary election.

A. S. HENDERSON,
District Judge
Dept. 2

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Franco 16 oz. can
AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 2 for 29c

Campbell's 13 1/2 oz. can
TOMATO JUICE 3 for 25c

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 can
HALVES PEACHES 2 for 53c

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE 6c

TUXEDO TUNA 2 for 49c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

With Meat Stock
2 for 29c
Reg. Price 2 for 35c

ZEE FACIAL TISSUE

2 for 23c
SKIPPY DOG FOOD
4 cans 29c

HUNT'S
PORK & BEANS

No. 2 1/2 can
2 for 33c

PRODUCE

RUSSET
Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

Tomatoes 7c/lb

LEMONS 9c/lb

Bell Peppers 2 lbs. 15c

Green Beans 2 lbs. 19c

SEEDLESS
GRAPES 2 lbs. 17c

Frying Chickens

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Full Shank Fine to Bake Third of Small Hams

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Rib Roast 73c/lb
Standing Tender Short Cut Swift's Select Beef

Bacon 57c/lb
Grade A Cello Pack Grade B Layer Pack

Wieners 49c/lb
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Shoulder Square Cut Shank and Neck Removed

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