

"Stub" on His Toes Trying to Land Plant Contract

Stub Dubravac received a letter from a Portland engineer whose job it is to find a plant location for a firm he represents. He asked Stub for all particulars and hinted the product would be cellophane.

While many such requests come in weekly, Stub was right on his toes and even offered to meet right now with the interested parties. But, many sites are being considered, and we're one of them. "At least we're one of them," Stub says cheerily.

He also is talking facts with the Air Jet company that makes parts for assisting takeoffs of planes. The firm has a \$60 million navy contract, needs 9 miles in area because explosives would be in the pictures somewhere, and doesn't need much power and water.

Though this is strictly a war project, Stub hopes to land them for the good of Henderson's future, its plant and those needing jobs.

YOU CAN REGISTER TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER BY OCTOBER 7th

Registration for the general election will close Saturday, October 7, according to County Clerk Helen Scott Reed who urged today that any voters who had difficulties or misunderstandings regarding their eligibility to vote at the primary, call at her office before that date to be sure they're clear for November 7.

All those on the registration list for the primary are eligible to receive a ballot in November even though they actually voted to

cast all absent voter's ballot.

Those who have moved to a different precinct since the general election of 1948 and have not changed their registration are urged to do so before the close.

Every person over twenty-one years of age, who will have resided in Nevada for a period of six months, in the county, 30 days and in the precinct 10 days prior to the general election date, is eligible to vote November 7, M. Reed pointed out.

Local Teachers Honored

The teachers of Henderson were honored guests at a reception and dinner at the Townsite apartment lounge when the Community church feted them Wednesday evening. Member of the Mary Magdalene circle were hostesses of the affair.

The dinner chairman of the various church circles in assist at the dinner and reception. Mrs. Corrine Devlin and Mrs. John Heitbrink will represent the Mary Magdalene circle and assisting will be Mrs. Taylor Combs, Mrs. William Choate, Mrs. Myron Ludwig, Mrs. Elmer Riggins, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. James Forshee, Mrs. B. U. Hillis, Mrs. O. B. Chiddix and Mrs. Rachel Smith from the other circles.

157 Children Use Library

The summer reading program which ended its second successful year in August, brought 157 children to the library. Mrs. David Malcolm reported.

When the program began this year only 11 children had their own library cards, and many of the others would not have been able to have joined the program had it not been free.

Mrs. Malcolm said that only four books were not returned out of the 1,430 juvenile books read during the program. Seventeen prizes were given to the children who completed the largest number and reported on them to the librarian.

Prizes were a choice of any book they wished or a free student library card. Thirteen of the winners took library cards and four wanted the books.

Mary Ostrander Schools In Mich.

Mary Ostrander who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Floyd Ostrander on a trip to Michigan, is remaining at Plymouth, Mich., to attend high school this year. She will stay with her grandmother.

Mrs. Ostrander said that she was pleased when the principal of the Bentley high school at Plymouth told her that Miss Ostrander's school background was excellent and was better than that of any new student to enter the school this year. Mrs. Ostrander felt that this spoke well of the Basic high school's teaching methods and believed that the Nevada school system should be complimented.

Mrs. William Barber of Fern dal, Michigan, returned with Mrs. Ostrander and will be her house guest for several weeks.

Glazers Return From Denver

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Glazer and daughter, Beverly, of 250 Basic Road in Henderson, returned last Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in Denver, Colorado. They visited with Mrs. Glazer's sister and family and with Mr. Glazer's sister and family. While in Denver they attended the graduation of their daughter Helen, from the Presbyterian Hospital school of Nursing. Only fourteen nurses graduated out of the original class of forty that entered training three years ago.

Church Women Hold Meeting

The executive board of the Community Church Women's association met Wednesday at the church house to make plans for the regular meeting.

The Swap Shop of the church was open Tuesday so that mothers of the area exchanged their children's out grown clothing for clothing which will fit.

Last evening the church played host to the teachers of the three schools at an informal reception at the Townsite apartment lounge.

Radio Hams To Meet Sept. 22

Southern Amateur Radio Operators club will hold its nomination of officers at its meeting September 22, Curtis Eggers, president, announced at the meeting Friday evening at the high school.

Members voted to change the meeting place from the high school to the Townsite cafe and will hold their next regular meeting at that location. The election and installation of officers will be held October 13 at the Townsite cafe.

Plans for the annual picnic will be discussed at the next meeting. Plans are to hold it at Vegas Wash beach sometime in October.

La Portas Back From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Porta and son, Peter, have returned from a vacation in New York.

La Porta reported that the only Nevada car he saw on the trip after leaving Kingman was one on 14th street in New York which was getting a ticket from a cop. He said he played a lot of golf even playing in the rain. They were glad to get back to Nevada, where they are not shoved around everytime they move by someone in a hurry. Unquote.

LIONS JOIN OUR WOLVES IN KICKOFF OF GRID SEASON vs. ST. GEORGE FRIDAY

Football for all is on tap tomorrow night as the Basic Wolves open their season with a battle with St. George here.

The game is being promoted by the very active LIONS club here. Coach McDaniel is not too optimistic because of lack of material, but he feels this game will give everyone an idea of how good the season will be.

The money raised by the club will all be turned over to the high school athletic fund, President Elmer Hilsinger said.

Tickets are on sale from any club member for 75 cents and

tickets have also been placed on sale in the stores.

Interest in the St. George-Basic game is high. Last year the two teams played twice and each won a game. Since the teams have started playing together Basic has won two games and St. George one.

At the meeting of the club Monday night, plans were made for a dance to be held at the plant building September 30.

Committees were appointed and serving will be tickets and door, Preston Austin and N. D. Van Wageningen; cashier, Earl Keenan and David Malcolm; refresh-

ment bar, Elmer Hilsinger, Doc Coleman, Frank Branchfield, Ray Clark, Charles Bontrage, Charles Collins and Richard McKee; game tables, Loyal Burkholder, Richard Barger, Clarence Williamson, Estes McDaniel, Lou La Porta; table hops, Ben Church, Chet Sewell, T. L. Jones and Frank Schreck; lights, Frank Branchfield; decorations, Chet Sewell, Preston Austin, Loyal Burkholder and Ben Church; clean up before and after, Tom Haley, Lou La Porta, James Gurgville, W. O. Haynes, Frank Branchfield, Robert Taylor, Darrell Pitts and Gordon McCaw.

Postmasters To Meet This Week

The National Association of Postmasters of the United States will hold its Nevada convention at Boulder City Friday and Saturday, and the annual banquet will be held at the Swanky Club Friday evening, past president Harold Baldwin of Henderson, announced.

At the present time the state membership is approximately 100 and a large number of the members are expected to be present for the convention. The meeting will open Friday at 10 A. M. at the American Legion hall in Boulder City, Baldwin said.

Saturday morning there will be a business session and in the afternoon the group will tour the dam and Lake Mead.

Fix Bleachers On Gridiron

The manual arts class at the Basic high school is busy repairing the bleachers at the field in preparation for the football games this fall. Coach Estes McDaniel, instructor of the class, reported that the hot summer sun had split some of the board seats and that others had been damaged by youngsters playing on them.

The field is in excellent condition, much better than former years, and with the bleachers repaired, should be ready for any size crowd this season.

Complete Scout Drive Friday

The annual Boy Scout drive for funds will be completed Friday, Ed Joyce, drive chairman, announced. The final day of the drive was postponed because of the three day holiday and election day which interfered with collections, Joyce said.

Joyce is asking that all those with cards have them ready to turn in Friday night. Plans are to call a meeting of all drive workers that evening, but complete arrangements have not been made. The time and place will be announced later.

Halverson, Earl Hurt in Wreck

Two Henderson residents, Don H. Halverson, and James Earl, were treated for injuries they received Tuesday afternoon after the car Halverson was operating went out of control, and leaped a drainage ditch, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Halverson is still being treated at Rose de Lima hospital where they were taken following the accident, and Earl was released after first aid treatment.

Baby Clinic On Today

The date for the regular meeting of the Well Baby clinic has been changed to today instead of Friday.

The clinic will open at the Carver Park administration building at 9 AM and continue until 11 AM. A county health nurse will be on hand to give immunization shots as well as a doctor to examine the babies.

Mines Bureau Here Turns Coal Into Gasoline

A second chemical plant to turn coal into gasoline is being built by the United States bureau of mines. The transformation will be accomplished by a process developed by the nazis, the American Chemical Society's Boulder Dam section, reports. The major construction work has already been finished in Louisiana, Missouri. When it gets into operation, the plant will turn out 80 to 100 barrels of 75-octane gasoline and smaller amounts of oil daily.

Turning laboratory theories into actual practice, the bureau of mines chemists are hoping to pave the way for regular commercial production of 5,000 barrels of fuel daily.

Pulverized coal is fed into the plant and converted into a gas with oxygen and superheated steam. The gas is a mixture of hydrogen and carbon monoxide, and when this gas is run over a chemical mixer called a catalyst, it is buried into liquid fuels.

The Germans hit upon the process during World War II. They used coal to produce everything from aviation gasoline to floor wax. When the secret fell into American hands, it was not too long before the bureau of mines

set up its first plant. The second plant improves upon the first in that it can process anthracite or even bituminous coal, which the German plants could not do. Their plants could process only extremely soft types. The new plant will be able to use any grade of coal.

Another step forward by chemists is the method being devised to solve the high cost of oxygen. A survey revealed that the high cost is not in the production but in the delivery of the oxygen.

In Texas, where they do things in a big way, an oxygen company has come up with a solution to the problem. It hopes to pump the gas to its customers through a network of underground pipelines. This will be the first such network in the southwest.

The oxygen will go through pipes just like those that deliver natural gas, and it will be metered and charged the same way. The line pressures will be low, only 15 to 20 pounds per square inch, so that it will be safe to transport. After it arrives, pressure can be boosted to where the consumer wants it. Underground pipelines for oxygen are said to be a safe and economical method to deliver one of the most useful gases.

Our Town Is Growin' So We Use More Water And Power

Local residents upped their use of water during August to way above the 1949 figure, William Doak, utilities manager, reported. The heat of the month was reflected in the use of water, he said. During the month 121,957, 154 gallons were used this year as compared with 74,449,947 gallons used in August 1949.

The daily average consumption per person was 1,040.2 gallons, the report stated as against 696.7 gallons the same month in 1949. This was an increase of 341.5 gallons per person. However, Doak said, there was a population increase of 343 persons, which accounted for some of the usage.

In Victory Village, where the population jumped 298, the water consumption took a drop for some reason. Residents there used 17,260,200 gallons for August 19. However the daily average consumption per person dropped from 48.3 gallons in 1949 to 48.3 gallons in August 1950.

The same story is told of Carver Park usage. In that area the population dropped 17 persons and the consumption of water dropped 93.7 gallons. The total used last month was 5,786,000 gallons against 7,407,900 last year. The daily average consumption was 395.4 gallons in 1950 against 468.6 in 1949.

The population for Henderson proper was 3,780 for August with the addition of 1,438 for Victory Village, and 472 for Carver Park, making a total of 5,690 for the area.

Power consumption was also up for last month with the townsite residents using 692,422 kilowatt hours this year against 646,800 kwh last August. The daily average consumption was 5.9 kwh per person against 6.1 kwh last year. The increase in population over set the increase in usage.

In Victory Village and Carver Park residents used 198,611 kwh this August against 190,893 last

August. This was a daily average consumption of 3.3 kwh this year against 3.8 kwh last year.

As for the weather, it was hotter, as if you didn't know. The monthly average maximum temperature was 97.8 degrees this year against 95.7 last August. The minimum average was 70.0 for this August against 68.8 degrees last year. The average mean temperature was 82.8 degrees this year against 84 last year. The highest maximum registered this month was 106 against 105 last year. The lowest was 16 degrees against 59 last year.

Foreign Talk Heard Here

Bert Haven's radio shop in the chamber of commerce building, is getting to be a gathering place for those who enjoy listening to foreign broadcasts. The broadcasts are brought in on a short wave set and most of the conversation is in English.

Thursday afternoon the British broadcasting system interviewed a man who was touring Africa on a motorcycle and he told of his experiences and the animals he saw along his way. The set has a large range and can bring in short as well as broadcast programs.

BPW Opens Season

The opening meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fank Sturm, 6 Nevada way.

Mrs. Ann Wright, newly elected president, conducted the meeting and plans for the fall season were discussed. Among plans will be that of the annual pot luck supper to be given for new and prospective members later this month.

MORRY'S STORY

By MORRY ZENOFF

Any way you look at it, Henderson is gradually assuming its place in the Western sun—as the southern Nevada community with an industrial plant as large as Willow Run, with a potential employment of 5,000 men, with a chance for growth that could well bring it into the size of nearby Las Vegas itself.

Careful handling of the city's welfare and future is essential in such a picture.

It is necessary that, for the time being, we forget all the kicking around Henderson has gotten, and instead—the thinking should concentrate on ideas and efforts that will improve the city's plight.

The community thinking might well consider, for example, whether or not we're satisfied with renting our houses; whether or not we want to buy our houses, and how we go about doing it; whether or not we want our own police force, or a plant-paid police force; whether or not we want a well-rounded recreational system to supply activities for the kids and teen-agers and thus curb juvenile delinquency; whether or not we want an incorporated city under state laws and thus set up a city run by our own ballot box.

The community, too, might consider ways to help Stub Dubravac and his plant team to make it even more pleasant for the firms who are coming in to set up industry. Welcoming parties, get-acquainted nights, help-thy-neighbor efforts—all will make for a happier city in this desert oasis. We know that the plan has worked elsewhere. We know that Dubravac would welcome such whole-hearted cooperation.

All that is needed—is the spirit and will to do it.

As well as leaders of groups stepping forth and offering to marshal these plans. The people are like all Americans—willing to help out in anything constructive and right. Thus—the people here will fall in if our leading women and men and organization heads and church heads and business heads will come forth to lead.

A unified Henderson, too, will stand up for its rights when more city planning is done. Henderson streets, business districts, school locations, etc., all will be fixed, worked on, developed to some extent each year. Someone ought to be telling those doing the jobs just how it should be done according to the city's best interests. We have in mind the recent house painting job here, which stands as a joke.

More cooperation between the citizens and their clubs will help the community. In other words, citizens with ideas and suggestions should bring them before the club for discussion and action. Gradually, all the suggestions will come out. Out of them will come even better suggestions.

And then will evolve—a bigger and better Henderson, run by its own people.

The Colorado River Commission is willing for the people of Henderson to run Henderson. In fact, they welcome it—ask Stub, ask Pittman. They'll agree.

The County Board is willing to have Henderson people run Henderson. Ask Franklin, Malone and Colton. They'll agree.

So, then, Henderson—it's your move. Let your thoughts come forth through your avenues of expression—the clubs, the shop, the merchant, the church, the street corner—and this newspaper. Or, Am I wrong?

School Attendance Goes Up In Primary Grades -- McCaw

Elementary school enrollment topped that of any year since the school was opened, Gordon McCaw, principal announced. The new record showed 1127 students registered. Of this number 220 are registered at the Carver Park school, making a total of 907 at the townsite school.

The enrollment is divided fairly equal this year. There are 102 students in the kindergarten classes; 107 in the first grade; 110 in the second; 93 in the third; 91 in the fourth; 107 in the fifth; 93 in the sixth; 98 in the seventh, and 106 in the eighth.

The parochial school of St. Peter's Catholic church reports 70 students enrolled, which makes a total of 1,197 elementary school children attending local schools this year.

High school enrollment this year is approximately the same as last year, Loyal Burkholder, principal, reported.

The enrollment is 232 students with two special post graduate students, making the complete total 234. This is higher than school authorities predicted because many families with high school age students have moved away this summer.

Helen Glazer's Marriage Announced -- To Live In Denver

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Glazer of 250 Basic Road, Henderson, announced the marriage of their daughter Helen to Vernon Stagner of Denver, Colorado. The couple were married in Raton, New Mexico on April 23rd. Since the bride was completing her nursing training at Presbyterian Hospital in Denver, the marriage was not announced until this date.

The bride is a graduate of Basic High School, class of 1947, after which she entered the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Denver. She was graduated on August 24th.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner Simmons 1600 South Tenth Street, Las Vegas, announce the birth of a baby boy at the Rose de Lima hospital at 5:02 AM Tuesday morning. Both mother and baby are doing well.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stagner, Sr., of Denver. He served four years with the U. S. Navy in World War II, most of which time was overseas service. He is at present engaged in the trucking business with his father in Denver. The couple will make their home at 1311 Adams St., Denver, Colo.

Daughter Born

George Coroneos, 326 Water street, received 15 days leave from the service and arrived home just in time to welcome a baby daughter. Coroneos was called back into the service last month. The baby girl was born at the Rose de Lima hospital Saturday at 9:02 p. m. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Applicants from 550 cities, U. S. possessions, Tokyo, London and Navy ships competed for recent NROTC appointments.

DAYS IN NEVADA IN 1895 RECALLED BY PIONEER IN WEEKLY STORY

By Mrs. John A. Lytle
(Continued from last week.)

This article will take in various important celebrations held in early days of pioneer life in Southern Nevada.

The 24th of July is an important day in the lives of the Latter Day Saint Church people as this date was the arrival of the first Mormon migration into the Salt Lake Valley in Utah. After their long trek across the plains from Illinois to seek homes of peace in the valleys of the west where they could worship as they pleased and not be molested by invidious men who formed and practiced mob violence on these people in the early days of the church. So as it was customary day of celebrating I shall proceed to give you a few interesting notes of how these days were given over to merriment of clean and wholesome entertainments for old and young.

The population of Southern Nevada in the year of 1895 was few and far between. People were hungry for the companionship of friends and hungry for entertainment, which was achieved in no other way save for their own ability.

I will remember this particular day in 1895. Preparations were made two weeks previous for the gala celebration for July 24. It took almost a week to send a letter from Overton to Las Vegas notifying the late Helen J. Stewart, her sons Will and Hi and her daughters Tiza and Eva that they were expected to participate in the affair in Overton. My father and a few farmers were busy in the hot sun thrashing grain, this machine was run by horse power, having six or eight span hitched to a device going round and round for hours while the huge old thresher was fed with bundles of grain by two men, two others at the valve on the ground catching the grain in bushel bins, emptying it into baskets while a tally man kept tab on every bushel the owner had raised, working far into the evening. The men wanted to be free from labor to enjoy the gala celebration coming up and all in order for the great day.

As my parents were among the first pioneers our home was the gathering place for most of the out of town visitors. A large bowery was made of green cottonwood boughs, seats were rough benches. A crude stage or platform was built for the performers over which was spread a large canvas wagon cover. We were all typical Americans and bought red white and blue bunting in bolts of twenty-five and fifty yards. This was draped effectively to create beauty as well as the spirit of nationalism, which was true and sacred. Remember there were no communist demons to infringe on God-given freedom in those days. My mother and a few neighbors cooked some twenty-five chickens loaves of salt risen bread was baked, the fruit for pies was dried peaches to which my mother added raisins and sugar. I, being young, was assigned the job of grating the nutmeg which flavored the pies. How I dreaded this ordeal as my fingers often rubbed the rough grater instead of the little ball of nutmeg. But some two dozen lovely brown pies were baked, covered with sugar and a cloth for the picnic, which was planned. We had no choice of pie in those days. One kind was sufficient and we thanked the Lord we had it. The wood stove under a shed was hot all day and the boys were hot, too, cutting wood to do all this cooking.

At sundown on the day of the 23rd the rattle of wagon wheels could be heard as the descending sun sank behind the western hills. The first to arrive was the Stewart wagon from Las Vegas,

and the Ed Kile wagon, a few from the Virgin Valley and the old Bonelli Ferry on the Colorado River.

Mother made beds everywhere. Even the hay and straw stacks were used as bedrooms.

The alarm was sounded on the 24th by a barrage of shots, then a martial band paraded at 9:00 o'clock. The crowd met in the bowery, where singing, speeches, etc., were given by the most talented. Nevada was represented by the most beautiful girl dressed in white with a silver crown on her head.

At noon a grand spread of food was enjoyed, races of various kinds was the afternoon sports indulged in, with prizes awarded for the fastest. The prizes were small bags of homemade candy, or a small flag which was much prized by young and old.

Dancing in the evening by the light of a silvery moon on a 14 by 16 floor of rough boards, music was a lone fiddler or a harmonica. Love songs and pioneer

songs were sung at intermission intervals to give the fiddler a rest.

Another fine luncheon was served with coffee at midnight. The dancers usually held out until the wee hours of morning. After all this on the 24th the wagons had to be greased for the three day trip homeward. Barrels were filled with water for man and horses before starting on their desert journey, as these gala occasions could not be put on often due to the distance between the scattered residents and miles and miles of space. Indians were usually of great concern to those traveling in those days, as it must be remembered, they were yet in the uncivilized stage of pioneer life and he it a prospector, a homeseeker, or a traveler over the long lonely desert area, their lives were jeopardized more or less by the haunted red man. Always a bow and arrow in the belt of the breech cloth worn or a hidden knife as his weapon of prey.

In the future I shall give you some of the Southern Nevada's tragic crimes committed by the red man, usually the Piute tribe as they stealthily poached upon their victims in a blood thirsty way for small gain, near for the amount of gold, but the ever de-

NEVADA HEALTH

Daniel J. Hurley, M. D.
State Health Officer

Health films for use in schools do not do the whole job, but they have proven invaluable in bringing the subject to life in the minds of our young people.

They are used in connection with several courses in the public school curriculum, including physical education, biology and civics.

The state department of health now has a sizeable library of 16-millimeter health films which it lends to the schools at no cost save for the small item of return postage. The library, started a year ago, is being added to at a

steady rate in order that it will soon include films on all of the chief aspects of how good health is achieved and maintained.

These topics range from the things a person can do for himself, some with and some without the aid of the family physician and the family dentist, to the health services which are offered on a group basis, such as water supplies and the proper disposal of wastes.

Most schools now have projectors for sound films, and are enthusiastic sharers of the state collection of health films.

The July-Sept. issue of the department's quarterly bulletin, which reaches all schools, lists the present collection of films and aims at statewide use of the library during the current school year.

A new lignite research laboratory and pilot plant will be completed by the Bureau of Mines at Grand Forks, North Dakota, in the Fall of 1950. A wider utilization of vast deposits of subbituminous coal and lignite in this part of the country is the goal of the technologists.

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Military May Allow Students To Attend School For Awhile

For the first time in several years, the demands of the military may come second to university careers.

But, at the present, students enrolled in the university of Nevada or other colleges at the time they receive their draft notices, stand a good chance of being able to complete the academic year.

Freshmen students who enter the university, and who register for the required basic reserve Officers Training Corps program may be granted a postponement until the end of the semester.

These students may then be granted automatic deferments by the military department if they have completed their work with at least average grades.

Students who have been granted postponements, however, must consider themselves subject to selective services demands, and are not free to enlist in any branch of the armed services.

Students who have completed

at least one year of work, carrying a full course at the university and have maintained an academic standing placing them in the upper half of their classes during their last year at the university, are eligible for deferment.

These students must be able to show that they intended before August 1, 1950 to re-enter the university.

The Navy's transport plane, Constitution, is called Model 89, because the United States' constitution went into effect in 1789.

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Dill Pickles 2 bags 25c
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Swifts 15 oz. Peanut Butter 2 jars 49c	Stokleys Honey Pod 303 Can Peas 2 for 33c	Campbells 46 oz. Can Tomato Juice 27c	Van Camps 2 1/2 Can Pork and Beans 26c
Ocean Spray Cranberry sauce 2 for 39c	Van Camps Vienna Sausage 19c	Large Package Bisquick 37c	Campbells Tomato Soup 2 cans 21c

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DON'T LET TWO HAMSTERS ESCAPE, WARNS FWS

Breeders and owners of pet hamsters are cautioned by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to prevent the escape of these animals. In their native land — the Near East — these little rodents are highly destructive to crops. One individual hamster is capable of harvesting and storing as much as a half bushel of grain.

The attractive little rodents, popular as pets, are among the world's fastest and most prolific breeders. Litters of up to 12 or 13 young arrive every 14 days or so. The young hamsters are capable of breeding at about the age of 43 days. The gestation period is only 16 days. Simple arithmetic shows what could happen if the hamster became established in the wild.

Mrs. Ostrander Tells Of Trip To Vets Home in Michigan

A report on the visit to the Veterans of Foreign War home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, given by Mrs. Elsie Ostrander, president of the VFW Post No. 3843 auxiliary, last Wednesday night. The organization met in the club rooms in the Victory Village cafeteria building.

Local Boy In Korea Tells Of Near-Death in Plane Crash

The first word to reach Henderson from any of the local aviators in Korea arrived when Mr. and Mrs. Willard Witt received word from their son, Staff Sergeant William A. Witt, of his experiences in Korea.

Youngsters at Base Have New Alarm

Now that school days are here again most children awaken to the sound of alarm clocks or the gentle shaking of mothers, not so with the children living at Nellis Air Force Base. With the ponderous roar of an F-80 "Shooting Star" taking off or an F-51 Mustang warming up on the ramp these school children arouse from their dreams, get a hasty breakfast, grab their books, and are off for school with the sound of roaring "Thunderjets" and "Sabres" wishing them luck.

Nellis Air Force Base accounts for some of the recent increase in the number of pupils attending the public school of Las Vegas and North Las Vegas by daily transporting approximately 30 students to and from the base. The officers and non-commissioned officers offspring includes Marion Hall, Margaret Neason, Gertrude Neason, George Neason, Steve Herzog, Richard Holden, Tom Charity, Corrie Boyce, Lee Ann Miller, Marilyn Neason, Raymond Dyer, Ronald Girard, Marie Springer, Ruth Dart, Jimmy Robinson, Jerry Girard, Carl Adams, Billy Overton, Gary Overton, Philly Thurman, David Randall, Tommy Teizrow, Yvonne Sulem, Barbara Jean Puttman, and Patricia Patterson.

INVENTIONS THAT SERVE YOU. Eli Whitney. Removing seeds and dirt from raw cotton was a slow and tedious job until Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin in 1793. This invention advanced cotton production so fast that soon the United States was producing seven-eighths of the world supply. Whitney was also first to machine standard parts for military guns. Prepared by National Patent Council, Gary, Indiana. PATENTS MAKE JOBS.

VICTORY THEATRE COOLED BY MODERN REFRIGERATION. Thursday and Friday. "INTRUDER IN THE DUST" DAVID BRIAN • CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. • JUAN HERNANDEZ. Saturday -- One Day Only. The 400 Miles of Frontier Fury! IROQUOIS TRAIL Released thru United Artists. And \$175.00 Victory Nite. Sunday and Monday. LUSTY ADVENTURE... The EAGLE and the HAWK Color by Technicolor. Tuesday and Wednesday. M-G-M's ANNIE GET YOUR GUN STARRING BETTY HUTTON HOWARD KEEL. NOW ON THE SCREEN!

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Farm Fresh Produce DIRECT TO YOU. STEM Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19¢. BELFLUER Apples 2 lbs. 19¢. U. S. Russet Potatoes 10 lbs. 29¢. BUNCH Carrots 2 Bunches 9¢. JUICE Oranges 4 lbs. 25¢. LARGE SLICING Cucumbers 3 for 10¢. YACHT CLUB CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 2 cans 39¢. EARLY CALIF. PITTED Olives No. 1 Can can 23¢. PURITY Crackers 1 Lb. Box 23¢.

Capt. Covey Dies In F-80 Crash

Capt. Eulan W. Covey, flight instructor at Nellis Air Force Base, was killed Saturday, Sept. 4, when his F-80 "Shooting Star"

crashed approximately 45 miles north of Del Rio, Texas. Capt. Covey was on a routine navigational flight from Nellis Air Force Base when the accident occurred. The late Capt. Covey entered the Air Force in 1942, received his flight training at Thunderbird Field, Ariz., Merced Army Air Field, Calif., and Stockton Air

Force Base, Calif., where he received his commission as Second Lieutenant and his silver pilot wings.

A veteran of 52 B-26 combat missions during World War II, Capt. Covey saw service in the European Theater of Operations with the 9th Air Force and served in Guam and Panama. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 9 Oak Leaf Clusters, and the European Theater of Operations Victory Ribbon with 4 Bronze Stars. Capt. Covey has been stationed at the Nellis Air Force Base since Oct. 1949.

Capt. Covey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Covey and two children, Michael Wayne, 3, and Joel Franklin, 2, residing at 2121 Cedar Street, Las Vegas, Nev.

He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Covey of Modesto, Calif., three brothers, Boen Covey, Anchorage, Alaska, Loyd Covey, Seattle, Washington, Cleve Covey, Modesto, Calif., and five sisters, Mrs. Leona Potter, Mrs. Ardith Calbaugh, Mrs. Myrna Vieths, all of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Nelle Pointer, Clark, Wyoming, and Mrs. Lotus Beachler, Baersfield, Calif.

Funeral services were conducted by Chaplain (Maj.) Ernest S. Pine this afternoon at the Nellis Air Force Base Chapel.

The Bureau of Mines now makes a thorough investigation of every fatal accident in American coal mines. Detailed reports, pointing out the causes and recommending ways to avoid such accidents in the future, are submitted to management and employees.

"Turnabout seat" For More passenger Safety being used by Military Service

That "turnabout" seat for added passenger safety soon will be in use by the Military Air Transport Service. Twenty C-54's operated by MATS will be equipped with the first 300 seats designed by the Air Materials Command's Aero Medical and Aircraft Laboratories and produced by Beach Aircraft.

Decelerator tests have proven that a human being can withstand forces up to 35 Gs when seated in a backward facing position. And studies have showed, too, that the back of a seat is much more effective than a shoulder harness in preventing injury during rapid deceleration.

As for passenger objection to the turnabout, a MATS survey indicates that more than 80 per cent of the passengers queried did not object to the plan.

The new seat weighs in at 50 pounds per double seat—15 lbs. lighter than the old model—and it can withstand a load of 16 Gs, corresponding to a pressure of 8000 pounds for two 250-pound occupants. The old seat was designed to take a load of six Gs or less, based on two 170 pound occupants.

Basic structure is an aluminum sheet, replacing the heavier steel tubing previously used. Light, comfortable foam rubber is used on the armrests, bottom and back cushions and the seats are covered with a material used in auto plastic seat covers.

They can be folded without use of special tools and stored upright along the wall of an aircraft, enabling crews to convert a ship from passenger to cargo use in a matter of minutes.

Northrop's three-engine C-125 Raider and two other assault transports (Fairchild C-82 and Chase C-122) have completed the first phase of a suitability test program at Eglin AFB, Fla. Tests took place in an open field, covered with waist-high weeds, pitted with severe depressions and spotted here and there with extremely soft sand.

The ships were required to come in over a 50-foot obstacle and land in as short a distance as possible. There was some damage, of course, to wheels and props as the planes—with simulated full combat loads—slipped in at just above stalling, slammed down, reversed props and skidded to a stop. Northrop's Raider is said to have completed the first stage tests exceptionally well, and goes now into second stage.

General Electric announces the development of a new turbo-supercharger which it claims will enable piston-powered air liners to fly nonstop from Chicago to London with heavy pay loads. It will make possible dramatic fuel savings and give great power boosts. It's designated CH9 and is described as "small but powerful." Now it's a parachute with a built-in brain! Designed in the Air Material Command, it takes the dangers out of free-fall jumps from fast planes at high altitudes—the dangers of failure to pull

the rip cord at the right time or failure to pull it at all due to injury or anoxia. It requires only that the pilot clear his plane and pull a handle connected by a cable to an automatic release. From there on the release takes over, opening the chute only after the airman has fallen to a safe altitude.

Before take-off, the flyer sets a timer, usually between five and seven seconds, and an aneroid element for an altitude 5000 feet higher than the highest point over which he expects to fly, or say 13,000 feet for a terrain top of 8000 feet. When if it's necessary for him to bail out at 46,000 feet, his chute will not open until he free-falls to the present altitude of 13,000 feet.

For high-speed bail-outs at low altitudes the timer provides the delay and can be set anywhere from 1 to 26 seconds. The aneroid element supersedes the setting on the timer at high altitudes, thus preventing operation of the parachute release above altitude preset on the aneroid.

Use of the automatic release does not interfere with manual operation of the standard rip cord, since the rip cord may be pulled independently of the automatic release at any time.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE—Davenport, \$35; Maple Dining Table and 4 chairs, \$25; Over-stuffed Chair, \$7.50; Maple Table with Lamp, \$5; 3-way Floor lamp, \$3. All for \$70. 335 W. Basic Rd. Ph. 1032-W.

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and most powerful aircraft propeller, has been delivered to the Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, by Curtiss-Wright propeller division. The eight-bladed giant measures more than 19 feet in diameter and was designed for use with a gas turbine engine of 10,000 to 15,000 h. p. Its two rows of four blades (counter-rotating), when geared to a turbine engine of appropriate power are said to have a rated thrust far in excess of the force required to lift a four-engine DC-6 transport off the ground with maximum load. It was developed in cooperation with AMC's propeller laboratory.

Canada's sharply broadening air program is expected to make her the third or fourth air power among Atlantic pact nations. She has ordered more than \$2000,000,000 worth of jet fighter planes, half of this amount going for production of more than 200 North American F-86A Sabres by Canadian Ltd., of Montreal and a similar order goes to A. V. Roe of Canada, in Toronto, for scores of CF-100 Canucks, long-range all-weather fighters.

A hundred propeller-driven Mustangs are being purchased in the United States to tide the Royal Canadian Air Force over until the new ships are being produced on a full scale next year. By that time, Canada will be training annually more than 300 air crews for her Atlantic pact allies and considerably more for herself.

Vickers Armstrong Ltd., builders of the British Navy's new Supermarine Attacker, have developed a unique production system to speed the work of fitters and other workmen. It consists of encircling wooden rings and a frame equipped with rollers which enables entire fuselages to be rotated to any convenient position for construction work.

Year-round range for elk is available on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia and North Carolina. The parkway area has approximately 35 elk, descendant of a small planting made by the Commonwealth of Virginia in the region some 25 years ago.

3 KILLED IN ABANDONED MINES & "BOOTLEG" HOLES

The hazards of mining or taking coal from abandoned mines or pits and from "bootleg" anthracite holes are pointed up by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

For instance, in recent months, three men have been killed in such operation. Two brothers were obtaining coal from an outcrop of a thin coal bed on a steep hillside in Pennsylvania. A shale ledge overhanging the coal bed fell, covering one man and suffocating him before help could be summoned.

In Alabama, a man getting coal from an abandoned strip mine was fatally injured. In a "bootleg" anthracite operation, one man was killed and another injured by a rush of coal and rock down the slope.

Although these accidents are reported to the Bureau of Mines, they are not charged to the coal industry nor included in accident statistics compiled by the Bureau.

Two million engineering man hours were required to build two giant Navy transport planes like the Constitution.

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