

WOLVES SEEK BIGGEST VICTORY OF THE YEAR

MORRY'S STORY

By MORRY ZENOFF

Another fellow in this town who has been very much in the picture is N. D. Van Wagenen, the theater's manager, the head of the chamber of commerce, the former king of the Lions club.

You and I can't answer what the N. D. stands for in his name because you and I don't call him anything else except "Van."

And you and I must agree on one more thing—the guy is a picture of happiness, confidence in the future, and satisfaction with this way of life.

Van's the guy with the smile. Be it morning, noon or night or be it when things are going rocky and tough—that man Van is wearing that infectious smile, and coming up with a word or phrase such as "Oh, it's bound to get better."

But, don't you believe that his smile is an empty one. It can be as serious a Van fellow as you'd ever want—especially when the work and conversation has anything to do with developing a bigger and better Henderson.

His leadership with the chamber of commerce has been vigorous. He would not back down on important issues, even when it becomes necessary to send urgent telegrams to our dictator-senator, McCarran, when the Harvey machine company wanted to come in.

Van came here when the hey-day at the plant was over. As a matter of fact, he came here to take over the operation of the theater for Earl Brothers when some 50 houses were occupied. Times were tough, indeed.

Yet, Van, like others who were still with the plant had courage and couldn't see the town being dismantled and shipped away in junk flat cars.

His previous seven years had been spent at Parker Dam and in Parker, Arizona, in charge of the Brothers theater there.

His ability as a theater man is well known and well thought of—as is verified by the fact that he's been some 15 years in the business, and all for one employer.

His insight is keen on what the people like to see, how they want their theater run, and that warm feeling of community spirit is always evident as Van stands at the door way each night and bids the show-goers hello or good night.

Yes—Henderson, with an entire future to be formed and shaped, is fortunate it has that man with a smile about—Van Van Wagenen.

Ran into Sheriff Glen Jones at Mesquite's county fair last week and I complimented him on making the changeover in his deputies here. In Aubrey Pagan, the county has a friendly yet stern law officer, one whom the people of Henderson have faith in.

Pagan escorted a large group of school students into the court house after school yesterday to show them the ropes on county government, law enforcement and how the sheriff's office works.

Can't help but make for better government, I'd say.

Besides, the good kids will teach the bad kids to be good, rather than vice-versa. I've always had confidence in kids—if you give them a chance and don't belittle them in front of others. A good sound talking to in private will always do more good, I feel.

HERE'S WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT CANDIDATE GEORGE MARSHALL

(Reprint from Oct. 6, issue of Gardnerville, Nev., Record-Courier.)

SOUND MEN; SOUND GOVERNMENT

Successful operation of any industry or business is dependent upon the type of men and women who are employed to fill jobs from the most unskilled worker to the clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, auditors and executives.

It is equally true that government, the biggest of all businesses, must have capable, hard-working and qualified men and women in all posts.

Business executives who succeed give the most careful consideration to the qualifications and background of those who apply to them for positions of trust.

In government it is the voter who is the executive who must make the selection.

It follows the voter should base giving of contracts for two, four or six years to those whose qualifications insure careful husbanding of resources and who have a full understanding of all the varied problems which must be decided by any given employee.

A great majority of all taxpayers, regardless of party affiliation, realize there is increasing inefficiency and waste of government, particularly at the national and state levels.

What most voters and taxpayers apparently fail to realize is that they are primarily responsible for the waste and inefficiency of which has become rampant in state and national government.

It was by majority vote that contracts were given those who presently hold state and national offices.

When a voter succumbs to pleas based on the promised ability to obtain favors, either financial or personal, it is inviting waste of the hard-earned dollars contributed in ever increasing amounts in the form of taxes.

George Marshall who is a candidate for United States senator, is a man who can be depended upon to use his vote against boondoggling enterprises for which all must pay the bill but from which only a favored few benefit.

This candidate has a record of devotion to his nation as witnessed by his brilliant and unselfish service with the Marine Corps in World War I.

George Marshall won the purple heart with a palm. He is qualified to speak for those who sustained wounds in the service of their country. He knows the problems of the veteran far better than one whose lip-service and acts are motivated not from personal experience but merely from the selfish standpoint of obtaining more votes.

In George Marshall the man who works with his hands would have a true friend and not one who tosses away millions of dollars to an arch-Fascist who long has been recognized opposed to all for which labor, organized and unorganized, stands.

All Nevada would have representation in the United States senate under George Marshall. His eminent fairness is known by all. Nevada and the nation could well be proud of a man of such stature, a man without bombastically bitter egotism which demands subservience in the most minute matters.

Wife of Store Owner Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Laura Glazer, who died at the local hospital Saturday morning, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Community Church with the Reverend George W. Patterson officiating.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 acted as pall bearers including Jimmie Hullum, Hugh Moran, Harold Smith, Riley Henson, Al Gilliland and Herschel Trumbo. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary conducted the graveside services at Boulder City.

Mrs. Glazer had been a resident of Boulder City from 1933 until 1942 when the family moved to Henderson. She had been active in VFW affairs and in the Abigail circle of the Community church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles T. Glazer, her daughters, Mrs. Helen Stagner of Denver and Miss Beverly Glazer of Henderson; two brothers, Joseph Kendall of Wells, and William Kendall of Mapleton, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Winegar of Cozad, Nebraska, and Mrs. R. L. Stevens of Denver.

Lions Hear About Europe

Members of the Lions club were taken for a tour of Europe at the meeting Monday evening when they heard an address by Phyllis Green, one of the Nevada students who made the tour during the summer.

Miss Green, along with 37 other students from Western colleges, made the conducted tour under the direction of Dr. Paul Jensen, whose parents live in Denmark. The students stopped in Denmark for a study course before they entered other foreign countries.

The trip to the east coast where they embarked was made by bus as was the return trip. Miss Green gave many amusing highlights of her trip and outlined some of the experiences encountered.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Precinct Capts. Picked Here

Precinct captains for Victory Village and Carver Park were being announced by the Henderson Democrat central committee. Preston Austin reported. Mrs. Salona Bent will be captain of the Carver Park precinct, and Robert Cordill of the Victory Village precinct.

The democratic headquarters has opened at apartment 216, Townsite apartments in the rear of the community church.

Office hours will be 1 to 4 PM and 7 to 9 PM daily. A meeting is being called at the headquarters Monday at 7:30 PM for all precinct captains and the strategy committee, Austin said.

Ray Button Dies, Was Leader Here

Ray Justin Button, 68, prominent resident and LDS church official here, died at 4 AM Tuesday at his home, 15 Wyoming street, following a heart attack.

Button came to Henderson in 1943 from Kanab, Utah, and worked as a silver quarry employee during the war days. He was active in LDS church work and was a member of the priesthood.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leota Button and eight children and five step-children of Henderson and a brother and sister of Salt Lake City, Utah.

VFW To Help Stage Grid Game Against Kingman on October 20

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 auxiliary met Wednesday evening to discuss plans for assisting the promotion of the Basic-Kingman football game October 20.

The women's organization will assist the post in promoting the game, selling tickets and other duties. They will go to the game in a group, Mrs. Floyd Ostrander, president, reported.

Department President Lelia Moell of Elko will pay her official visit to the post October 29 and will tour the interesting points of the area, including the plant. The replacement of worn out flags will be made preceding the football game by the Mrs. Moell and Mrs. Ostrander to Ben Church, school superintendent, and Loyal Burkholder, to the Reverend George W. Patterson for the Community church house, and Bishop E. C. Bunker for the LLS Relief society house. The

flags for St. Peter's parochial school will be presented at 8 AM November 10, to Father Peter V. Moran.

Following the football game, the auxiliary will entertain Mrs. Moell at a dinner at the Swanky club at which time all members will be present.

At its meeting, the auxiliary voted to support the memorial community building and will send a representative to the meeting which will be called The Three lap robes will be presented to Mrs. Moell along with white material for the veterans hospital at Reno. All who can, are asked to bring materials to the Foodland market any Friday.

A membership party was planned for October 11 at the post club rooms in Victory Village. Invited are all wives and members of the post and prospective members of both organizations. Games will be played and a smorgasbord will be served.

Democrats Map Plans For The Campaign and November 7

Democrats of the townsite area met last Thursday night at the high school and made plans for the coming campaign.

A large rally will be held October 21 at the plant cafeteria building at which time Senator Pat McCarran, Congressman Walter Baring, Governor Vail Pittman and Lieutenant Governor Cliff Jones will address the gathering. A dance will follow the speeches and refreshments will be served. The arrangement committee, selected Thursday, includes Tom Haley, Mrs. Erma Bordwell, Mrs. Rita Fumagalli and Carl Reed. Further details will be announced later.

Precinct captains were selected as follows: Precinct one, Mrs. Edrie Hansen; precinct two, Mrs. Paul Zink; precinct three, Charles Trueworthy; precinct four, Claude Pullen, precinct five

Mrs. Elwood Swift and precinct six, Mrs. Robert Lee. Captains for Victory Village and Carver Park will be announced later.

Headquarters for the democrats will be located at Apartment 216, directly in the rear of the Community church, and will open on Tuesday. Working in the headquarters will be Mrs. Harriett Clements, Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. Edrie Hansen, Mrs. Ed Joyce, Mrs. Rita Fumagalli, Mrs. S. R. Dubrava, Mrs. M. P. Powell, Mrs. George Ullom. The headquarters will be staffed by men during the evening hours. The names will be announced.

The strategy committee is composed of Mrs. Harriett Clements, Preston Austin, E. D. Hickman, Charles Trueworthy, Mrs. Floyd Ostrander, William Wolfe, Claude Pullen, Ed Joyce, Lou La Porta and Bernard Cannon.

Bad Taste Party a Success as Rushees Get Good Taste of Fun

Rushees to the Phi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority were the honored guests at the "Bad Taste" party Friday night at the Townsite apartment lounge. The party was planned by Mrs. Richard Balmer, rush chairman, and Mrs. William Athis with the assistance of the social committee.

"Bad Taste" was set as the theme for the costumes worn by the members and their guests. The refreshment tables and serving tables were covered with newspapers and guests served themselves from a variety of soda fountain foods on the table.

During the evening games were played and prizes were won by rushees Miss Venetia Odell, Mrs. Betty Childs, and Mrs. Angie Monohan. Other honorees were Mrs. Dorothy Cahoo, Mrs. Jean Petersdorf, Mrs. Frances Ream and Mrs. Jacqueline Walkenshaw.

Members present included: Miss Joy Gallagher, Mrs. W. O. Truitt, Mrs. Lucy Ralls, Mrs. Larry Rostine, Mrs. William Athis, Mrs. Richard Balmer, Mrs. Wendell Hall, Mrs. Ed Wertsbaugh, Mrs. Don Page, Mrs. Ralph Ligon, Miss Mary Jo Parker, president; Mrs. Eugene Slavin, Mrs. Gordon McCaw, Mrs. Orville Kruger, Miss Dorothy Allington, Mrs. Jack Parvin, Mrs. Nina McLellan, and Mrs. Ruth Ball.

PTA Sponsoring Adult Learning

Henderson Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring adult education classes on family life living starting October 16 and lasting through December 18, Mrs. Frank Schreck, chairman, reported. Mrs. Mateel Voecker of Las Vegas is instructor.

The classes will cover such subjects as "Parent Child Relationship," "Personality Evaluation," "Mental Health," and "Knowing Self," and other topics. Students will be asked to suggest topics for discussion, also, Mrs. Schreck said.

Registration for the course will be accepted by Mrs. Schreck or Mrs. Ruth Ball, high school registrar. The classes will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 PM and are open to anyone wishing to attend. There will be a small registration fee for the course.

Death Claims Mrs. C. T. Glazer

Mrs. Anna Laura Glazer, wife of Charles T. Glazer, 250 Basic Road, died at the Rose de Lima hospital early Saturday morning following an illness of more than a month. Mrs. Glazer entered the hospital shortly after she returned from Denver where she had attended the graduation of her daughter Helen from the Presbyterian hospital. Her death was caused by complications resulting from an asthma attack and pneumonia.

Mrs. Glazer moved to this area in 1933 when the family made their home in Boulder City. They moved to Henderson in 1942 and have resided here since that time.

She was active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 auxiliary where she was instrumental in starting the blanket club and other organizational activities. She was a member of the Abigail circle of the Community church and was active in the annual church bazaars and other church programs.

She is survived by her husband Charles T. Glazer, her daughters, Miss Beverly Glazer of Henderson, Mrs. Oelen Stagner of Denver; two brothers of Kendall of Wells and William Kendall of Mapleton, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Winegar of Cozad, Nebraska, and Mrs. R. L. Stevens of Denver.

Cynthia Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Odell, 46 East Texas street, celebrated her tenth birthday recently with a birthday party with all the trimmings. Games were played during the afternoon and prizes were won by Kathleen Slavin, Dorothy Gallegos and Nancy Swift. Cake and ice cream were served and all of the party attended the show at the Victory Theater.

Celebrating with Cynthia were Judy Mathewson, Karen Baird, Kathleen Slavin, Judy Hall, Carol Gillens, Nancy Swift, Jackie Collier, Gloris Martines and Dorothy Gallegos.

Cynthia Odell Has Birthday

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Seek to Honor Devlin Name

A group of more than 30 local citizens met Monday evening at the Townsite apartment lounge to work out plans for a memorial in honor of Mrs. Corinne Devlin, who was killed recently in an auto accident.

Because of Mrs. Devlin's interest in the youth of the community and in recreational facilities for young people, the group are studying the possibility of erecting a youth or community center.

The proposition will be placed before the Henderson Coordinating Council October 19 for further discussion and for suggestions from members of the various organizations who comprise the council. Mrs. Lu Bontrager was named temporary chairman and will present the idea to the council.

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Now—here it is—the game of games—the big game for our Basic Wolves tomorrow night as they take on the Las Vegas Wildcats in Las Vegas.

In past years, it has been a walk away for the enemy, always bigger and tougher.

This year, though, despite the many more men on the squad and more experienced players against bigger opponents, despite all that—there lies a chance, and outside chance for Basic to pull the upset of the year—by beating Las Vegas.

It isn't expected to happen—but it might.

Each week, Coach McDoniel has unwrapped a new ball carrying star. He's got Bob Miller and Cliff Hunter and George Rostine to work with as Vegas stands ready with its Freddie Martin.

The fact that Blythe beat Vegas this year and that Basic found Blythe on almost even terms though losing 20-6 makes many feel that maybe—just maybe an upset is possible.

If so—there'll be a hot time in the old town, for sure!

Rites Today For Mrs. F. O'Donnell

Mass will be celebrated at 9 AM Thursday at the St. Joan of Arc Catholic church for Mrs. Fred O'Donnell, 72, member of a prominent southern Nevada family, who died at 7 PM last evening in Covina, California, shortly after she suffered a paralytic stroke. Mrs. O'Donnell owns Pittman Department store here.

Mrs. O'Donnell, accompanied by her husband, was enroute to a hospital in Covina to undergo a minor operation when she suffered the stroke.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. O'Donnell came to Las Vegas in 1932 with her family. Although in poor health, she was active in Catholic church work here and was a member of the St. Joan of Arc Altar Society and the Court Ave Maria of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Her husband, Fred, and her only son, Bert O'Donnell, are in both civic and social circles as well as being co-owners and operators of the Rancho Grande Creamery here. Fred O'Donnell is a past exalted ruler of the Las Vegas Elks lodge and Bert O'Donnell is a past president of the Las Vegas junior chamber of commerce.

HENDERSON CHURCHES

COMMUNITY CHURCH
The Reverend George W. Patterson, pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
School department and first grade at Room B at the school.
Second and third grade students at Room A at the school.—intermediate, junior, and senior departments at the high school; adults' department at the church auditorium.
Morning Services—11 p. m., Rev. erend Patterson. Sermon.
Young People's Group—5 p. m. church auditorium. Teen-Age group, 6 p. m.
Evening Services—7 p. m.
Swap Shop—Tuesdays at 2 Wyoming street, 1:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Reverend Peter V. Moran, pastor
Sunday Masses—8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Daily Masses—7 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 7:30 p. m.

HENDERSON BAPTIST CHURCH
The Reverend J. Hargrave, pastor
Sunday School—9:45 AM.
Sermon—11 AM.
The above service held in corner room of new wing of the elementary school building.
Evening services—7:30 PM at Victory Village auditorium.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
FATHERS Rossen and Jacobs
Morning Service—11 AM.
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
The Reverend and Mrs. Higginbotham, pastors
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Evangelistic Services—7:30 p. m.
All of the above meetings are held at the Carver Park chapel.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
Bishop C. E. Bunker
Priesthood meeting—9 a. m.
Sunday School—10:30 a. m.
Primary Department—10 a. m.
Saturday.
Sacrament Service—7 p. m.
All of the above meetings are held at the high school.
Mutual Improvement association—7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the high school.
LDS Relief Society, 82 East Texas Street, Wednesday afternoon.

PITTMAN NON-DENOMINATIONAL
The Reverend Emil Busk, pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Sunday Services—11 a. m.
Young People—6:30 PM.
Evening Gospel—7:30 PM.
Wednesday prayer meeting—7:30 PM.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend Morrison, pastor
Sunday School—9:45 AM. Morning service follows. All services held at Victory Village auditorium.

HARRY MacKAY TURNS INVENTOR

Science and American inventive genius have given us the modern bath room, radio, automatic refrigeration, dish washers (a boon to mankind) sewing machines, hot water heaters, wash machines, gear shifters and the atom bomb.

About the only thing that remains to be invented is an automatic sand box for cats. For the information of canary and dog fanciers, a sand box is to a cat, what the bottom of the cage is to a canary, or your neighbors lawn is to your dog.

I have worked on this problem, myself, but with few encouraging results to date. I found that it is almost impossible to obtain a grade of sand that will flow freely through a half inch pipe and not gum up the float valve in the flush tank. On the other hand, I eliminated the necessity of teaching a cat to pull a chain or push a lever. This can be accomplished by means of a simple photo electric cell arrangement which starts a gizmo working. After a proper time delay, the gizmo trips a lever and starts the sand flowing. This is the critical and the main objection to the idea. If the putty tat remains in the vicinity too long, it is just too bad because he is going to get sand in his eyes. Not so good.

I also considered an idea based on the modern automatic, spinner type wash machine. This is, of course, a revolutionary approach and will require considerable more research than I have been able to perform, due to the fact that I recently became allergic to cats and cat food.

I conducted one experiment, in line with this idea, which consisted of placing one of our Siamese cats, Tabu, in the basket of our automatic washer. With the timer set at three minutes and the cycle indicator at "spin dry," I turned on the power. The results were interesting, if not conclusive. The most obvious being:

(1) The kitty was slightly more than cross-eyed at the end of the trial hop. This is probably ex-

plained by the fact that he was cross-eyed to start with... a characteristic of the breed and immaterial in this case. However, it might be interesting to experiment with a pure bred alley cat with standard or on-the-beam-eyes, as a check.

(b) The centrifuge action removed all loose hair, dust and surface litter. Very interesting. Follow up with a one minute rinse period and your cat is bathed, like this feature.

(c) The subject had all the symptoms of an intoxicated person and some that John Barleycorn never thought of. His mental reactions appeared slow and his co-ordination was poor. As a matter of fact, the main part of the Felis domestica (That's Latin) had definite ideas about going someplace in a straight line at high speed with a "Dam the torpedos" attitude. But the feet exercised the "veto" (That's Russian) and, being in the drivers seat, insisted on steering and traveling a circular course at high speed. It is interesting to note that the parties of the first and second part agreed on one thing—Speed!

The circular course rapidly expanded into what appeared, from where I sat—(in the refrigerator) to be a logarithmic spiral of the form, log P equals aB and this path was maintained until I, not being equipped with radar and having accidentally left a door open, lost sight of the subject. Six hours later, Tabu arrived home, but he was still unable to plot a course and zero in on the sand box on schedule.

This was a sad state of affairs for both of us, Tabu having his pride, but scientific research is like that. It might be that a reduction in the spinning time would relieve the situation without effecting the end result. Sea sick pills might be effective, too.

(d) The fourth and final observable reaction was, that the subject came out of the spinner with his tongue hanging out. This might mean something or nothing, since this particular tom cat goes around with his bare tongue hanging out part of the time anyway. It could be that I pointed him wrong when I first installed him in the basket of the machine.

Except for a few minor details, that about covers the results of my investigations to date. I had planned to repeat the above ex-

periment with certain variations, but after what happened yesterday I simply do not have the heart or stomach to go on with it.

I bounced out of bed, bright and early at about eleven o'clock, AX and everything looked good to me. The sun was shining, the cats purring and I was hungry as a Las Vegas Wash coyote. I decided to cook up a deluxe "brunch" and found eggs in the ice box, but no ham or bacon. Further investigation turned up a savory looking round steak, wrapped in brown paper and well hid in the back of the meat compartment. I figured Lucie was saving it for dinner, but what the hell, a man has to eat. In a matter of minutes I had my bib on and was practically inhaling rare steak, eggs, hash browned potatoes, and honey colored toast dripping with butter.

Fifteen minutes later I heaved a big sigh, poured my third cup of coffee and was reaching for a cigarette when the phone rang. I told my stomach, which was purring like a kitten, to be still and picked up the receiver. "This is Reclamation 695. Nobody here but us cats," I spat into the receiver. You can see I was feeling plenty kittenish. The gal on the other end of the conversation—it was Lucie, as I suspected when the phone rang—said, "Never mind the facetious conversation. This is NOT Robin Hood speaking from Sherwood forest. Have you cats had breakfast?" I kicked this around in my mind for a moment and answered, "I have had brunch instead of breakfast and the cats are doing the best they can with my toes under the table. There isn't a can of cat hors-d'oeuvres in the house, so I guess they are out of luck for the moment."

Lucie retorted, "You are wrong as usual. I didn't buy any of the canned variety. A man came around yesterday selling horse meat and I bought two pounds. It's wrapped in brown paper and is in the back of the meat compartment in the refrigerator."

That is why I had to give up experimenting with cats and sand boxes. I feel much better today, although I was unable to eat a roast beef sandwich which I ordered for lunch. It DID look like horse meat. Anyway, Mother always said that I should eat more vegetables.

Supersonic Free-Flight Tunnel Eight Times The Sonic Speed

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is working a supersonic free-flight wind tunnel that has attained eight times sonic speed with even higher velocities anticipated in the future.

Smith J. DeFrance, director of NACA's Ames aeronautical laboratory, explains that achievement of these high speeds has been made possible through development of apparatus and techniques of advanced and unusual types.

In the supersonic research progress report published in Pegasus by the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., he describes the free-flight tunnel.

Models are fired from guns at high velocities and their behavior is recorded as they speed through an air stream traveling in the opposite direction at two to three times the speed of sound.

An outstanding feature of the new tunnel is the fact that while models are only a few inches in

length, research results comparable to those for far larger objects can be obtained.

Due to the relatively high density of the air in the test section, a six-inch model tested at a Mach number of seven would provide data corresponding to that obtained on a 50-foot missile—as large as a V-2 rocket—flying at the same speed at an altitude of 100,000 feet.

Gun barrels ranging in caliber from 22 caliber to 3 inches are available for launching models. The model, which replaces the conventional bullet in the cartridge case, is kept aligned during firing by a plastic carrier (called a "sabot") which also protects it from discharge gases and acts as a piston.

On leaving the gun the carrier breaks away, leaving the model free to continue its flight through the 18-foot long test section where measurements are made. At the opposite end of the tunnel the model is caught in a cylinder packed with cotton waste, backed by steel and wood.

Instrumentation techniques similar to those in aerobalistic ranges are employed. A series of stations equipped with light beams, photoelectric cells, high intensity sparks, mirrors and mercury arc lamps record a shadow graph and chronograph history of each flight.

Accuracy to within a few thousandths of an inch and one ten-millionth of a second is required for some of these measurements.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

For my money, one of the handiest gadgets yet invented for the motorist is a little contraption called a "coin caddy."

It's made out of a coil of wire with either a plastic or leather backing and can be slipped onto the steering wheel column, kept in the glove compartment or attached to the knob controlling the windshield wipers in many cars.

The caddy holds quite a few pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters—always within easy reach when you need them for parking meters, bridge tolls, or parking lot fees. And, since it is easily detachable, you can stick it in your purse and always have a supply of small change for tips, minor purchases, stamps, and the like.

As I say, for my money there's nothing like a "coin caddy"—for your money.



Miss Lane

Nine Lucky Elk Hunters Named

Nine Clark County big game hunters will have a chance to prove their skill in the White Pine county during the special elk hunt in that area, slated from November 1 to 15, the county clerk in Ely announced.

At the same time, the clerk reported that three other Clark county residents were named as alternates for the unit.

The nine, determined by a lottery in Ely Saturday, include John V. Lytle, Walter L. Reeves, James G. Ryan, Roy M. Beeson, W. F. Borders, James E. Spain, Richard F. Worthen, Charles L.

Harrison, and John Clements of Henderson.

Alternates, in order of their priority, include Louis Hatch, Carl Frossette and Howard Pool.

The special season is limited to 100 resident hunters, the state fish and game department reports, adding that all of White Pine county is open to the hunters. Elk of either sex may be taken.

While the entire county is open, local sportsmen report that most of the hunting probably will be confined to the Steptoe area, just outside of Ely.

OUR Classified Rate is 15¢ per line per week.

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HAMS 37¢ lb

FILET OF FROZEN
Sword Fish 43¢ lb

6 Lb. CAN
Spiced Ham 53¢ lb

BULK
Mince Meat 2 lbs 43¢

NICE, LEAN CENTER CUT
Pork Chops 39¢ lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED
Sliced BACON 47¢ lb

YOUNG OVEN READY
Turkeys 65¢ lb

GOLD MEDAL
Flour 10 lb. sack 83¢

OLD RANCHER FREESTONE
Peaches 33¢ ea

ARMOUR'S
CORNED BEEF 45¢ can

VAN CAMPS
Corned Beef Hash 39¢

S & W
Tomato Catsup 20¢ ea.

HUNT'S
New Potatoes 3 for 20¢

LARGE
Grade A EGGS 59¢ doz.

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA 31¢ can

Trend Soap Powder
LGE. PKG. 19¢ GIANT 49¢

YACHT CLUB
String Beans 2 for 39¢

STOKLEY'S
Honey Pod Peas 2 for 31¢

LIBBYS 2 1/2 Can
PUMPKIN 2 for 33¢

2 lb. PKG.
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Squash 2 lbs. 5¢

SWEET SPANISH
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GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas 2 lbs 27¢

STORY OF THE RENEGADE INDIAN NAMED MOUSE FROM MOAPA VALLEY

By Mrs. John A. Lytle

This renegade lived in Moapa Valley it seemed from the time he was a small lad, he had the savage desire to kill and bully the tribe from whence he came. There was always fear in the hearts of his tribal associates, that sooner or later the evil lurking in his soul would give vent to murder and crime.

With the Plute tribe he would never agree, always taking the negative attitude while playing with his boy friends at any activity, he seemed to inculcate fear in the hearts of all his companions, it was evident as the years went by and he grew to manhood he was not to be trusted, unlike the others, he developed leadership in awicked manner by bullying and causing unrest, never to be trusted by his own tribe, this Indian was destined to terrorize and portray a scene engineered by his own hand.

He worked considerable on the Bonelli Farm on the Colorado River, helping hay and doing various jobs. It was here at this picturesque place there Daniel Bonelli ran the ferry over the river at the junction where the Virgin River emptied into the Colorado.

The house stood elevated on a hill over-looking the silvery stream which for years rambled on and on seldom any one was ever able to cross it without the boats owned by Mr. Bonelli. A cable over the river guided the large boat which ferried teams, wagons, and animals across. It was here that Mouse, the renegade, Indian, also helped and worked and learned the surrounding country in which he was to play such an important part as a mad killer. He knew the farm and the animals, which one was best and of the most value.

The writers brother, Joe F. Perkins, being foreman of the ranch, owned a beautiful team full of life and did themselves proud in any emergency. This team, was a beautiful gray color, with heads erect, hitched to a buggy or a hay wagon, were the envy of all who saw or handled them.

Mouse finally married the squaw of his choice. For a few years they seemed to get along, but often his sullen and remorseful nature gave way to fits of anger and abuse, whipping her and terrorizing the tribe by his vicious acts.

As time went on, he grew worse and his Indian mood of bloodshed was evoked upon his squaw, who had lived in fear many moons of her cruel master.

After killing her, he fled across the Colorado River into Arizona, what is known as the White Hills country. It was here the tribes staged a war dance in the street in front of the writers home, decked in war paint and feathers, they swore to avenge themselves of the fear and murderous fiend they had disliked so long. One Indian was selected as spokesman of the tribe, to give council and advice as to what should be done. One squaw was appointed to give the war whoop. As they danced and gave their war whoop, blood curdling chills would re-echo on the night air and in the lonely

isolated area. One could only tremble and wonder as to what the future would bring.

In the mean time "Mouse" had stolen a gun and pony at White Hills, Arizona, where he had fled from his first crime of killing his wife.

Returning back to Nevada, he knew the fording places along the Colorado River where he could most likely be successful in crossing, this he took advantage of. As he neared Nevada's shore his horse mired in the mud and could not get out. So leaving the animal to die he made to shore. The animal was later found by Frank Stewart, husband of the late Helen J. Stewart of Las Vegas, and rescued it from its plight.

While Mouse proceeded on foot, stealthily along the Virgin, where he planned his mode of anticipated savagery to gain the lust for murder, lurking in his war-like mind as he stole his way back to haunts, better known as his desires, he no doubt, through his experiences, along the river, knew well the time and place to cross the stream which had also taken its toll in human life in a different way from the savage red man.

Drifting along the course, he was persuading, he came upon the camp of two prospectors from California. Here he no doubt was given food and shelter and led these men off their guard by some gold mine talk, or story.

As they started to climb the mountain, along the Colorado River, somewhere near old Fort Calville, with the rifle he had stolen, he killed the one with the 44 pistol, then killed the other. Taking their guns and boots he made his way up to the ferry and farm which had in the past given him employment. Here he stole Bill, the horse, which was mate to another gray horse named Eagle.

As the team was never separated, Eagle gave the alarm by his continuous whinnying awakening the slumberers. They found Bill, the horse, who would ride, gone.

The tracks of the thief were recognized at once as those of Mouse. At once they started to follow the tracks which led into the lonely hills over sand dunes, washes and mountains.

After riding the horse a couple of days, he abandoned it, knowing too well the owner was on his trail.

Taking to the remote places, on and on, his persecutors found many times where he had lain in wait to shoot them should they come along his trail.

Two years went by and his hide-out along 100 miles of country, was often detected by signs of his camp he had left.

Stealing and hunting enough to subsist upon, as time went on, he became more bold and desperate for food, coming into the gardens of the Indians along the western hills of Overton.

During this time, men and Indians were alert to any sign given. One morning a squaw found her cabbage patch had been raided. Word was despatched to Indians and whites alike. Action was quick while tracks were fresh.

A posse was organized of 35 or 40 Indians with Sanford Angel

as Captain—Mouse the renegade must be found, dead or alive.

Ammunition and guns were provided for all. Food and horses supplied by all residents in the towns. No expense was too great for this accomplishment.

Two Indians, Ike, and Wine, were runners for the posse. Getting on the trail, they took a dog-trot chant. When one tired the other took up the trail. The posse close behind, nearer and nearer they gained on the weakened fugitive. At last miles had been covered. Mouse was in sight of his pursuers, fleeing northward from Moapa. He was called on to halt time and again. Mouse turned looked back, slapped his hand on his rump and dashed on. Nearer came the enraged followers. Mouse shot his last shot of am-

munition he had probably saved for months just for this occasion. It proved futile, then the firing came. Mouse dropped in his weakened tracks.

At last the long chase was ended, the battle conquered. The murderous red outlaw lay dead on the sands of his native haunts.

Tired and weary the posse under the direction of their able leaders, two of Moapa Valley's pioneers, Sanford O. Angle, and uncle Billy Perkins returned to town.

A big barbecue of beef, coffee and what-have-you was spread in honor and justice to the occasion. Indians and pioneers were united in their reward.

After Stearns and Davis had lain 21 days in their unknown habitation, their two boats were found, in which they used in prospecting. One was taken apart

and boards used to make caskets for the decomposed bodies.

California offered a reward of \$5000 for Mouse and I recall Arizona also offered a reward but neither was ever paid.

It was a trying ordeal to locate and handle the bodies 21 days after they had been killed and the renegade Indian still at large in that area. But peace and safety was the reward for southern Nevada's exciting two years with another renegade Indian along the pioneer trails.

Sergeant's Wife Returns from Visit

M-Sgt. T. L. Ross—of Supply, is no longer keeping house as his wife Betty just returned from a month's visit to the South. She is back on her old job again, at Zelma's Beauty Shop. Friends should give her a buzz. She will be glad to see you.

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FOR
DISTRICT JUDGE
Department 2 — Non-Partisan
RYLAND G. TAYLOR



I came to Nevada in 1919 immediately from the military service in World War I, of which I am a veteran, and have resided in and practiced law in Nevada ever since, except during my absence in the military service during World War II, of which I am also a veteran.

Have been a resident of and practiced law in Clark County, Nevada, for more than twenty-one years.

Was City Attorney of Las Vegas (by appointment of City Board), from 1935 to 1938.

I am now practicing law with the law firm of Taylor & Gubler, comprised of myself, Mr. V. Gray Gubler and my son, Russell B. Taylor.

My home, family, property interests and my many friends are in this County.

I have never before been a candidate for public office in this County.

Your support for District Judge (Department 2) in the coming General Election is respectfully solicited.

Respectfully,
RYLAND G. TAYLOR
(Paid Political Advertisement)

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For
Nevada State Assembly

"Henderson needs someone to champion its rights to live, and to see that it gets a fair shake. It should no longer be a political football.

Elect me and I will fight for Henderson's right — now!"

M. M. Zenoff

Predict More Funds to Aid State Fisheries

Full use of funds allocated to this state under the recently-enacted Dingell-Johnson act was predicted immediately by state fish and game personnel today, with a resulting expansion of work on fisheries projects.

The new act, which is expected to yield about \$3,000,000 a year to the states from a 10 per cent tax on sports fishing gear, allocates \$38,295 to Nevada, according to an announcement in Washington recently by Albert M. Day, fish and wildlife service director.

The act provides that the states match federal funds on the same basis as the similar Pittman-Robertson act, which allots money for wildlife development projects to the tune of \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year. The federal appropriation can cover only 75 per cent of the total cost of a project, and the states must put up 20 per cent of the total.

Nevada has not been able to make full use of Pittman-Robertson funds, "losing" about \$50,000 a year because of inability to supply matching funds, but does use about \$200,000 a year under this act.

However, full use of Dingell-Johnson act funds is expected, for the reason that it is specifically allowed for fisheries projects, and since Nevada already spends more on these projects yearly than its share would be in using the \$38,295 allotted, expansion of projects is made possible at no greater cost to the state.

Projects expected to be affected include—stream survey, research and experimental stocking. A major example under the latter division expected to now develop into a full-scale project is the planting of Pyramid Lake with Kokanee salmon.

Decisions as to exactly how much new projects or expanded projects will be affected will of course be made by the 17-man state commission at its next budget meeting. It was clear that fisheries expansion here would be economically possible, however.

Federal Service Director Day, on the basis of his \$3,000,000 estimated of funds the Dingell-Johnson act is expected to yield, announced a full list of expected appointments to the states.

Nevada was fairly well up on the list, disbursements being figured on the area and the number of fishermen in each state, but far behind from the \$132,000 expected to be allowed California and Michigan each year, to around \$26,000 for a number of states.

Mothers Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Henderson Mothers Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m. in the Townsite Apartment Lounge, and all mothers of school grade students are invited to attend.

Those with young children were advised they can bring the youngsters along and an attendant will be on hand to care for them during the meeting.

SERVICES SCHEDULED HERE SUNDAY

Sunday morning at 11, Dr. Joseph Heartberg, secretary, American Baptist Home Mission Society from New York will be the speaker at the elementary school. In the evening, Dr. C. L. Conrad from Burma will be the speaker at the Victory Village auditorium.

Special pot luck dinners will be served at 6:15 p. m. at the auditorium. Everyone is invited.

FATHER MORAN TREATED

The Reverend Peter V. Moran of St. Peter's Catholic church entered the Rose de Lima hospital Friday morning to undergo surgery. He is doing nicely.

WANT ADS

Bamboo Rattan Furn.
GRAND opening of our new Las Vegas location. Our factory prices will save you up to 50 per cent. See our complete line at 218 Stewart St. Open daily 'til 9, Sundays 'til 5.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum and supplies and repairs. Eddie Cook, 122 Basic Rd. Box 531, Henderson. Ph. 1671-W.

FOR SALE — 48 Pontiac, Silver 8-Stroke, torpedo sedan, 2700 miles, records to prove. Hydro-Radio, WSW. Skirts. 75A Victory Village.

BUTTONS, Buckles, Belts, custom made from your material. Button holes. 11 Victory Road. Phone 975-J2.

FOR SALE — 41 Nash Amb. 4dr trunk sedan. 46 motor, overdr. Weathereye, Life Guard tubes, seat covers, new head liner. 22 miles to gal. \$575.00. 75-A Victory Village. Looks Good.

Bargain Lot No. 2
1937's, '38's, '39's, and '40's. \$150. Opposite Whitney P. O. Call at Bucking Horse Bar.

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WHY FLY FASTER THAN SOUND?

Harol Luskin, Douglas research engineer, discusses "Why Fly Faster than Sound" in the Aeronautical Engineering Review:

"The great monetary and weapon value of bombs—cannot be wasted by failure of the bombers. To get to the target and hence must be delivered with as high a probability of success as is possible. These considerations lead to a philosophy of defense in which a high probability of bomber kills is vitally important.

"The bombers would like to have a clear-cut and absolute advantage. To have one, they might fly higher than the fighters, or they might outrace the fighters. Either of these alternatives requires a distinctly superior level of technological achievement one of which no country dare feel sure.

"If it assumed on the other hand that an absolute speed or ceiling advantage is not possible, then the engagement between fighters and bombers can involve a period of chase and a period of combat . . .

"A double advantage is obtained by increasing the bomber speed. First, the time and second, the chase is over a longer distance leaving less of the total time for the combat.

"The fighters can only make the period of chase shorter and therefore are forced into relatively greater speed increases to hold the combat time fixed.

"Consequently, each combatant strives to have as high a speed as possible in order to affect in a favorable way, the combat time

and hence the probability of success.

"Higher speed bombers lead to lesser time of vulnerability and also to a lesser combat time.

Luskin illustrates his point with a table of performance by three bombers of varying speeds. He pre-supposes that the initial distance from fighters to bombers is 100 statute miles, that the initial distance from bombers to target is 1000 statute miles and that the fighter speed is 600 mph.

A 300-mph bomber would require 200 minutes to cross the 100 miles, with 180 minutes of this total after interception.

A 500 mph bomber would cover the 1000 miles to target in 120 minutes, with 60 minutes of flying after interception.

A bomber flying 545 mph, however, would reach the target in 110 minutes and interception could not be made before the bombs were dropped.

Another interesting time, showing the effect of fighter plane speed on usable fighter range,

compares the line of defense that can be protected by fighters of various speeds intercepting a 545 mph bomber.

A 600 mph fighter (Mach. 9), can protect a 60-mile defense line; a 660 mph fighter (Mach. 1) 70 miles; a 1000 mph fighter (Mach. 1.5), 135 miles; a 1325-mph fighter (Mach. 2), 190 miles.

The paper declares: "The greater usefulness of the supersonic fighter is apparent. This calculation would indicate that a choice exists between faster airplanes

and more (and more closely guarded) airports. The faster airplane does have the advantage of solving other combat problems (like the chase for a second pass) which are not influenced by airport location.

"The slower airplane must be operated from a greater number of airports, at each of which is stationed a fighter group of the same size. This means that the total number of fighters also is increased by virtue of the poor speed performance."

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BEETS		8-10 lb. Average — This Year's Pack	
TURNIPS	2 Bunches 5 ^c	BEEF LIVER	69 ^h
RADISHES		STEWING HENS	59 ^h
BELL PEPPERS	3 lbs. 19 ^c	SWIFT'S PREMIUM 8 oz. Pkg. SLICED BOLOGNA	31 ^c
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RAULLIS 2 lb. Pkg.	2 lb. pkg 29 ^c	ORANGE JUICE	
LONG SPAGHETTI		DEL MONTE 303 CAN	2 for 29 ^c
CORN			

46 oz. CAN	Tomato Pep	39 ^c	POWDERED SUGAR	1 lb. BOX	12 ^c
STOKLEYS Honey Pod	303 Can	2 for 31 ^c	PILLSBURY 2 1/2 lb. Pkg.	Pillsbury Pancake Mix	2 for 49 ^c
PEAS			Clark's Coffee	67 ^c	
GLOBE A-1	Flour	5 lb. 39 ^c 10 lb. 77 ^c	Red Label	71 ^c	

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