

# Bowlers Here Petition For Re-Opening of Alleys This Year

## WOLVES HAVE OUTSIDE CHANCE AGAINST BOULDER EAGLES

The Basic Wolves today stood on the threshold of their greatest football opportunity—the chance to whip the champion Boulder City Eagles when the two teams meet at Boulder tomorrow night.

The fact that Boulder's three best men—Chuck Greenwood, Joe Kine and Larry Barnson—are not in the best of shape is believed to give Basic's Miller, Hunter, Rostine scoring trio a chance to keep their team in the ball game.

No one is of the opinion that Boulder's big three won't play—but it could be they won't play long or at their best.

Meanwhile, Coach McDoniel's team—even with Boulder at its best—was ready to match strengths with a crack end running game and passin gattack to shoot against the swift Eagles.

The largest crowd of the year is due to see the battle. Here is Basic's game went last week.

Basic's Wolves clawed Hurricane, 26-6, Saturday night.

Bob Miller started the touchdown parade when he drove over from the 13-yard line during the opening stanza. George Rostine pulled through for the extra, giving Basic a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers came back in the second to score which found the Matson tossing a flat pass to Cal Gubler for the TD.

Co-Captain Cliff Hunter played over for the second Basic tally in the third period, but the Wolves failed to make the additional point.

Basic scored twice in the last period. Hunter made an end run that was good for 23 yards and a TD and then George Rostine, co-captain, tossed an aerial to Virgil Weese that went for 12 yards and six points.

Miller ran end for the extra point after the final touchdown.

For Basic, Sid Pickard, Tom Barilleaux, Hunter, Larry Standard, Rostine, Garry Rambert, Troy Craft and Aaron Morris turned in a good performance.

### ANN CARPENTER

Relatives of Ann Carpenter received word that she was very sick, in the Spokane Hospital, and that if her Boulder City friends want to send her cards the address is 4727 North Stone, Spokane, Washington.

## MORRY'S STORY

By MORRY ZENOFF

The voters this week spoke their piece—and the state's rule for the years ahead is set into a pattern.

We feel that the new officeholders and those who have been re-elected will serve us well.

Henderson, officially, will get much concentration from the state government inasmuch as it was a focal point in many of the campaigns.

Thus—with the proper thinking and with enough people plugging in the right places, our plant executives should find it much easier going whenever they run into obstacles that require state help.

Charley Russell, the new governor, has told me repeatedly that he feels this plant of ours can be one of the state's salvations for the future—one of the big wheels in Nevada's tomorrow.

I believe he'll bend his every effort to come thru when needed.

I wish to thank those who assisted me in my campaign for the assembly. I was beaten by a good man—Jack Higgins—and I shall now return to the job of publishing newspapers that will reflect your wishes and desires and troubles.

We want you always to know that these columns are at your disposal to help the person, the place, the community. Our aims are for a happy Henderson—a busy Henderson—a unified Henderson.

Football of the very top level takes over Henderson and Boulder's tempo of life tomorrow night as the Wolves and the Eagles tangle in Boulder.

I have seen both teams. I know that the Wolves have a chance against the undefeated Eagles because at no time this season have I seen a team with such power on end runs and with so much passing danger as Henderson. On the other hand, Boulder's gridders are strong in the line, fast in the backfield and rugged blockers and tacklers.

It should be a great battle. And, believe me, the outcome is in doubt.

May the best team win!

We're concentrating much space in today's paper to the bowling alley problem. It would be well for you to think it over and if you want action, either way, express it—so your powers that be here can learn the desires of the majority. Knowing both Stub Dubravac and Pres Austin as I do, I am sure they'll carry out the wishes of the majority, if it is at all possible.

## LINEUPS IN THE BIG BATTLE TOMORROW

### BOULDER CITY EAGLES

No.	Name	Pos.
*10	Rants, Jack	RE
11	Jolley, Don	LT
12	Friedrichs, Bill	FB
*13	Greenwood, Chas. (Co-Capt.)	LE
*14	Cameron, Wally	LG
15	Ence, Dwayne	LE
16	Langton, Bill	Q
17	Tobler, Heber	RH
*18	Briggs, Bill	RG
*19	Adams, Jack	C
20	Patrick, Buster	RE
21	Boone, James	LH
*22	Wegren, Carl	Q
23	Boone, Johnny	LH
24	Hodge, Norman	FB
25	Watts, Lealon	RG
26	Sweet, Bob	LG
27	Grau, Tim	C
28	Tract, Lawrence	LT
29	Willoughby, Otis	C
30	Beeler, Walter	RT
31	Coggins, Russell	RG
*32	Barnson, Larry	FB
33	Risley, Bill	RG
*34	Kine, Joe (Co-Capt.)	LH
*35	Holmes, Bob	LT
36	Marsh, Bill	RH
*37	Burt, Paul	RH
38	Quinn, Bill	RG
*39	Hudlow, Grant	RT

### BASIC WOLVES

No.	Name	Pos.
40	Stanley Hickman	G
*41	Virgil Weese	E
42	Billy Edison	T
*43	Tommy Barilleaux	QB
44	Garry Ramberg	HB
*45	Clifford Hunter	HB
*46	George Rostine	HB
47	Larry Standard	T
48	Lyndel Berry	G
49	Wayne Edison	C
*50	Sidney Pickard	C
51	Aaron Morris	E
*52	Don Little	T
53	Teddy Blue	QB
*54	Don Warren	T
*55	Bill Shitt	E
*56	George Hargrave	G
*57	Herbert Jones	G
*58	Bobby Miller	FB
60	Bob Herman	T
61	Troy Craft	E
83	Gerald Clements	G
85	Arvon Leany	C

### OFFICIALS:

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Umpire — J. R. Smith, T. C. U.  
Head Linesman — Jack Hunter, California  
Field Judge — H. Bruckner, California  
Coaches:  
E. M. McDoniel  
Head Coach — Gordon Miles

## Here's How Henderson Voted

U. S. SENATOR  
McCarran 789, Marshall 580  
GOVERNOR  
Pittman 782, Russell 665  
REP. IN CONGRESS  
Baring 896, MacKenzie 472  
SUPREME COURT  
Horsey 651, Merrill 546  
CONTROLLER  
Donovan 728, Meriardo 620  
ATTY.-GENERAL  
Mathews 849, Stewart 469  
SUPT. INSTRUCTION  
Bray 698, Duncan 652  
JUDGE-DIST. 1  
McNamee 736, Cope 598  
JUDGE-DIST. 2  
Henderson 728, Taylor 486  
STATE SENATOR  
Brown 855, Ronzone 486  
ASSEMBLY NO. 1  
Higgins 709, Zenoff 604  
ASSEMBLY NO. 2  
Brimacombe 510, Carey 371,  
Coulthard 798, Frazier 926  
Housells 710, Taney 398, Warner  
735, Witwer 460.  
ASSEMBLY NO. 3  
Sharders 462, Leavitt 811  
SHERIFF  
Jones 699, Kelley 123,  
Morrison 477  
COUNTY ASSESSOR  
Oglesby 859, Perkins 420  
COUNTY CLERK  
Reed 951, Clark 376  
TREASURER  
Sloan 809, Collins 482  
RECORDER  
O'Malley 860, Horn 453  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
Foley 919, Leavitt 422  
CO. COMMISSIONER  
Harmon 695, Earl 581;  
Colton 887, Deutsch 420;  
McDonald 838, Harris 472  
ADMINISTRATOR  
Ryan 721, Dotson 523

## LET'S BE RIGHT ON FLAG ETIQUETTE ON ARMISTICE DAY

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the hat with the right hand holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

When the national anthem is played and the flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face toward the music. Those

in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at

attention, men removing the head-dresses. When the flag is displayed all present should face the flag and salute.

## Dude Shop Joins With A and H to Present Show

The Dude and Allen and Hanson will present Holiday fashions at the Shamrock Hotel, Tues. Nov. 14, starting at 7 p. m. Entertainment is scheduled and all profits will be for the benefit of handicapped children.

The affair is sponsored by the Emblem club No. 114.

The Dude shop will show sports clothes, casual dresses, suits & coats, cocktail dresses, western togs. Allen and Hansen will show men sports and business wear. Steele Jewelry will present items from the store.

The Mannequin will feature shoes, Zelma's Beauty Shop will feature hair styles.

eBtty King of the Dude will feature hats. Props and art work is being staged by P. H. Coates. Commentators will be Ruthie Deskin and Carl Paige of KLAS.

## Civilians Start Moving Into Victory, Carver

Civilians residents took the lead for the first time in the rental of housing units at Victory Village and Carver Park, James Farn dale, executive director, announced. Since the opening of the Nellis air base servicemen and their families have dominated the list of tenants.

Among the servicemen moving into the units are: Sergeants A. T. Neugebauer, C. M. Pesca, W. E. Eicholtz, D. Powers, R. H. Gordon, F. E. Oberhausen; Corporal F. D. Harris, and Private A. N. Barousas.

Civilians and their families renting units include: S. J. Kazlauskas, C. Erickson, A. N. Me-sack, T. W. Olsin, L. T. Dwiggins, B. B. Reynolds, J. F. Draper, W. L. Guinn, R. H. Hazzard, E. N. McHardy, D. M. Burgess, E. W. Brooks, L. H. Hodges, R. Coffman, L. W. Michael, E. R. Berry, E. A.

## Library Notes

Use of the facilities of the Henderson public library dropped slightly during the month of October but was still over that of a year ago, Mrs. David Malcolm, Librarian, reported.

A total of 1,373 books and other facilities were used during October with the seven day fiction leading with 675 withdrawals. Juvenile readers drew out 303 books and magazine readers withdrew 217 periodicals. Non-fiction reading dropped off with only 93 books being taken out of the shelves. Five persons used the jig saw puzzles and record albums.

Olson, J. Montalbano, T. Kalay-zich, R. Nahouse, F. N. DeLaria, R. S. Burnside, J. E. Tallant, R. W. Dwiggins, C. S. Carr.

Painting of the apartments at the Victory Village area is continuing and at the present time the majority of the units are being re-roofed.

## READY TO GO IN LAKE MEAD REGATTA THIS WEEKEND



Slo-Mo-Shun, driven by owner Stan Sayres at better than 160 miles per hour. Sayres now holds the world's record for the 1-mile straight-away at 160.32 but he may have to go faster at Lake Mead to keep this record as Jack Schafer with his SUCH CRUST II is expecting to beat it at the Lake Mead Regatta which is scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, & 12th. There will be free admission and free parking

for spectators. The Regatta is being sponsored by the Boulder City Junior Chamber of Commerce, DELPHINE X and MY SWEETIE owned by Horace Dodge will also compete and it is said that these boats are now doing 150 m.p.h. or better. Guy Lombardo's TEMPO IV and Henry Kaiser's two boats ALUMINUM I and HOT METAL may also compete.

Mr. Morry Zenoff  
Dear Editor:

Henderson Home News  
We are addressing this letter to you, but it is also meant for the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and the Colorado River Commission. The bowling alley in Henderson has been closed since the Women's League ended its bowling season last May. For that reason the bowlers in Henderson have had to go to Las Vegas or to Boulder City where they could find sanctioned alleys. Many of them have given up bowling rather than travel the distance or are bowling only one night a week instead of two or more as they had done previously. Teen-agers who have an interest in bowling no longer have a place to practice and learn from more experienced bowlers. Many of the teen-age boys made extra money setting pins and now must look elsewhere for their spending money.

If the present proprietor of the bowling alley does not wish to open his alleys and sanction them for league play, why isn't another alley allowed to open? Mr. Austin of the Townsite Housing Office told one of the officers of our bowling association that he had an application on file of intent to build a bowling alley. This application cannot be acted upon as long as the present proprietor of the bowling alley controls an exclusive contract to operate in Henderson. Why is this man allowed to hold an exclusive contract to operate a bowling alley when he will not open those alleys to the public. An exclusive right to provide a bowling alley should be canceled when the operator no longer desires to provide that service. It is definitely against the public interest and the well being of Henderson to force bowlers to travel somewhere else to spend their money in other communities.

We are constantly being asked to spend our money in Henderson and then we're deprived of the chance to do so.

If there had been a sanctioned bowling alley available in Henderson we could have had the Women's State Bowling Tournament which will be held in Mar 1951. This tournament would have meant state-wide publicity for Henderson plus national recognition in the Woman Bowler Magazine, not to mention the money that would have been spent in our town by hundreds of new visitors.

We believe that in a democracy like ours we have the right to the truth about a situation that affects so many of our friends and neighbors. The following signatures are bowlers and those persons interested in seeing this situation remedied.  
Signed: Henderson's Betterment Group.

Sylvia Barker, Lillian Wiese, Maxine Hall, Marie Pucher, Evelyn Morrell, Dirk B. Koser, Lurla G. Bontrager, Herbert Wiese, Eugene M. Kramer, J. A. Wood, Mrs. Margaret Wood, Mrs. Hattie West, May Helen Bogart, Peggy Weay, Florence M. Calsgrove, Lois Hansen, Goldie Ajman, Rae Sullivan, Thelma Weedeman, Grace Byrne, Fay Crunk, Margaret Haven, J. O. Van Valey, D. Metzger, Marion Van Valey, Mrs. Lottibell Kramer, Leon A. Schwager, C. E. Bontrager, Elizabeth Bon-durant, Mrs. Anita Smith, Mrs. Florence Plummer, Mrs. Grace E. Nicholas, Jacki Ranalli, Mrs. H. F. Sprague, June Callison, Opal Henson, Mrs. E. M. Ramsey, Virginia Rostine, Barbara Balmer, Richard J. Balmer, eBtty Kramer, John Kramer, J. D. Bondurant, Inez Hall, E. L. Hughes, Josephine D. Schreck, Frank A. Schreck, Rose Saunders, Geneva Walker, Maurice P. Powell, Viva I. Clark, Glennis Hughes, Mrs. Jack Naylor, Arlene Publick, Mrs. Kling, Anita Kennedy, Mrs. Sam W. Cotner, Mrs. E. A. McIntyre, Wm. H. Kling, Jr.

Frances Ream, Jacqueline Page Don Page, Evelyn Doherty, Mrs. H. B. Cahoon, Stella Salters, Jack W. Warren, Chas. R. Welsh, Leon Sullivan, Akrel Barker, Larry F. Crumbell, Milford Wilkinson, Waldens W. Miller, C. R. Trueworthy, F. C. Porter, J. H. Gostler, Irvin Jones, John L. Jeffrey, Jack Turpin, Allen Black, Doyle Martin William G. DeWolf, H. J. Wurzer Donald E. Kay, Merble Warren, John F. Heher, Thomas C. Haley, Lueis C. Carter, Dorothy E. Zimmerman, Victoria H. Delaney, Richard Barger, Patricia M. Mills, Martin J. Delaney, J. W. Brock, Thomas J. Flack, E. A. McIntyre M. K. Dial, D. L. Veren, L. C. Gross, Chas. Goodlin, Albert Faub, Chas. D. Butler, Dorothy Alling- (Continued on back page)

## Nation Runs Gigantic Test To Determine whether Russia can Penetrate Our Atomic Bomb Defenses

The nation ran a gigantic test yesterday to determine whether Russian atomic bombers could get through this country's spotter defenses by flying over the Arctic for a knockout blow at U. S. industries.

More than 150,000 civilian volunteers mounted guard at 6700 spotter stations from the Atlantic Coast to the 103rd meridian—roughly paralleling the east slope of the Rockies.

The test was scheduled to last through Sunday with the civilian volunteers manning observation posts from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day in the 21-state area.

### B-36s Droppin' 'Em From 8 Miles

B-36 bomber tests with 12,000-pound dummy bombs are being run over the precision bombing range at Edwards AFB, Murree. The big eggs are being dumped from a height of eight miles, according to Convair spokesmen, who said the research will provide information on the plane's bombing system.

The D model B is being used powered with four jets as well as six pistons.

The dummy bomb's six panels, black and white, are ejected on the ground and the target is automatically tracked to the point of impact.

Experts study the bomb's rotation as it plunges earthward. The missile's nose penetrated the earth. Depth of penetration has considerable effect on the amount of damage a live bomb would do on a "live" target.

Many were housewives who left their kitchens to shiver in rain or snow as they watched the lowering clouds through binoculars for signs of "enemy" planes. Others were "activated" air raid wardens of World War II who had once again broken their white helmets for civilian defense duty.

They received long-range aid from secretly located radar stations.

More than 1200 National Guard Air Force and private planes participated in the test, criss-crossing the area repeatedly.

The spotters, located on water towers, roofs tops and other vantage points, reported the plane's locations, heights and directions to central offices for relay to "filter stations" which plotted each ship's course and determined whether it was friend or foe.

### F-86E Has Set Of Supercontrols

North American's newest Sabre, the F-86E, comes equipped with a new set of "supercontrols" to give the ship greater manueverability and control.

The entire horizontal stabilizer is controlled by a single stick better known as the "elevator" which is controlled by the pilot, with the horizontal stabilizer remaining fixed.

The surfaces are raised completely by an inlet, not a cable, but an artificial "feel" is built into the controls for the pilot.

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## Vegas Teachers Learn About Operations In Recent Tour of our Base

Eighteen teachers of the John S. Parks school of Las Vegas toured Nellis Air Force Base recently and were introduced to the technical aspects of how a typical Air Force base operates by Captain Howard L. Nelson, operations officer of the local air base.

After a brief commentary on flight control, weather information and a visit to the 90 foot control tower, the teachers inspected the latest types of Air Force aircraft on the flight line.

Jet aircraft proved of utmost interest and the respective crew chief of the various planes gave information briefs on the performance and operations of their planes.

Highlight of the tour was the inspection and demonstration of the helicopter which is assigned to Nellis AFB for desert rescue work.

A motion picture depicting the highly advanced use of training aids as utilized by the Air force in the technical training of its personnel was shown to the group at the Service Club.

The tour terminated with a luncheon in the enlisted men's mess and a tour of inspection of

the mess hall facilities was conducted by Technical Sergeant Eugene Carothers.

The teachers included in the tour were Ruby S. Thomas, Principal, Rosemary Schaefer, Roxie Copenhaver, Wilda Nelson, Faustine Leach, Lomie Gray Heard, Ann Pipkin, Margaret P. Welch, Bessie L. Holts, J. E. Chandler, Lucille Chandler, Mrs. Gwen Teal Ruth Coe, Mrs. Dorothy Keefe, Mrs. Ruth Richert, P. J. Richert, Douglas Ulmer, and Charles Burgess.

#### ROSS PERKINS

Sgt. Ross H. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Perkins, whose address is Post Office Box 523, Boulder City, has been on combat duty with Battery "A", 25th AAA AW BN (SP) since July, 1950.

Battery "A" 25th AAA AW BN is a unit of the famous 25th Infantry "Tropic Lightning" division commanded by Major Gen. William B. Kean.

It pays to advertise in the HENDERSON HOME NEWS

## Navy to Get New Supercarrier

Looks like the Navy may get the new "supercarrier" long denied it by politics and rearmaments that foamed over in the angry public hearing in Washington, at least Rep. Wilson (D) Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has prepared a "go ahead" bill for introduction at the forthcoming session of Congress.

Although descriptive, the name "supercarrier" is not quite the right word for the proposed 60,000-ton vessel designed to handle A-bomb flights. It implies something vastly new, an experiment,

if you will. Actually, such a carrier would simply be the next successive step in flattop development—a ship designed to handle the faster, heavier planes of today.

The need for carriers has been definitely established—and it would be stupid not to build floating bases to accommodate newer Navy planes as it would be to forgo the planes themselves for patchwork operations with obsolete types.

And along this line there's an interesting paragraph in the latest American Aviation: "about \$39,000,000 will be spent by the Navy in the next fiscal year to develop and equip a better attack aircraft. Development funds will cover engine, airframe, test and evaluation of prototype, electronics, instruments, etc."

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### Church Women of 3 Communities Hold World Day Observance

Church women of Las Vegas, Boulder City and Henderson met at the Community church Friday morning to observe World Community day, part of the national United Council of Church Women's program.

The program opened with a prelude on the organ by Mrs. Charles Naylor and a short address of welcome by Mrs. George W. Patterson, president of the Southern Nevada council. The call was given by Mrs. Walter Clark and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Walter Bishop. The call to worship was given by Mrs. Melvin Brown of Boulder City, and a responsive reading by Mrs. Reuben Onstead of Boulder City. A litany of peace was led by Mrs. Willard Launders of Las Vegas, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Fred Gobel of North Las Vegas.

Hargrave, Mrs. A. B. Cowan, Mrs. Faye Guinn, Mrs. B. S. Clark, Mrs. Walter H. Smith, Mrs. Kent Longley, Mrs. L. A. Longley, Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, Mrs. E. P. Jones and Mrs. George W. Patterson all of Henderson; Mrs. Olaf Stoeve, Mrs. Harry Dunbar, Mrs. Leo Lunbar, Mrs. I. W. Briggs, Mrs. Russell Grater, Mrs. Robert W. Hooper, Mrs. Marwood Doud, Mrs. R. Onstead, Mrs. R. V. Lundquist, Mrs. T. L. Steele, Mrs. Florence Lindsey, Mrs. Ethel Chance, Mrs. Edna Cowan, Mrs. Emory Lodge, all of Boulder City; Mrs. William Park, Mrs. Walter Bishop, Mrs. David Farnsworth, Mrs. Willard Launders, Mrs. L. D. Gilliland, Mrs. Edna Van Arman, Mrs. Mary Lake, Mrs. Adeline Clark, Mrs. Don Ferguson, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. E. R. Hay, Mrs. James Farndale, Mrs. R. D. Owen, Mrs. P. L. Christensen, all of Las Vegas; Mrs. Fred Gobel, Mrs. Grace L. Potter, Mrs. E. W. Henderson, Mrs. Al Ferguson, Mrs. Harvey Stokesberry, all of North Las Vegas.

World Community day and its project was the topic of discussion by Mrs. George W. Patterson of Henderson. An offering was taken by ushers Mrs. A. B. Cowan, Mrs. M. J. Dahlager, Mrs. R. S. Clark and Mrs. Walter Kubic of Henderson. Mrs. William Turner sang a solo with Mrs. James Farndale as accompanist. Trusteeship with God was presented by the following Boulder City women: Mrs. Florence Lindsey, Mrs. Emory Lodge, Mrs. T. L. Steele and Mrs. Marwood Doud. Mrs. David Farnsworth gave the scripture reading, and Mrs. Walter Clark presented a characterized study. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. John Hargrave.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Walter Kubic, Mrs. John C.

### PTA Drive Over

The Parent-Teachers Association membership drive closed Friday with three elementary school classes fighting for first place in the contest.

The winner will be decided upon between Mrs. Anne Beale Chiles' third grade, Mrs. Louise Glenn's class and Melvin McDowell's class, Mrs. Frank Schreck, chairman, reported.

The children have been participating in the membership drive and have been watching closely the football score board which was designed and presented to the school by Robert Dietrich and J. Peterson. The winning class room will receive a prize from the P-T-A.

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### U. of Nevada begins Work on Cancer Research with Damon Runyon Grant

The University of Nevada has begun work under a \$5,000 grant from the Damon Runyon memorial fund for cancer research.

Impetus for the grant was given last spring, when U. S. Senator Patrick McCarran, donated \$2,000 to the fund and suggested that the university be given money to carry on a project in the cancer program.

The university standing committee on research, headed by Dr. William D. Billings, appointed a special committee under the chairmanship of Dr. R. J. Morris to select a project to be handled under the grant.

"Carcinogenesis and regeneration of a fresh water crustacean" was the subject decided on, and Dr. Lowell L. Jones, assistant professor of biology, was chosen director of research.

Dr. Jones said that he would probably take into consideration two types of rapid growth and multiplication of animal cells and tissues, cancers and normally regenerated parts.

The cancers would most likely be induced by chemicals, such as methyl cholanthrene. The process of bringing about cancerous growth by chemical means is known as carcinogenesis.

The normal regeneration of parts, Dr. Jones explained, occurs to some degree in all living things, but to a greater extent in some. The subject most likely to be chosen for the experiments is the crayfish, which has marked powers of regeneration.

Another reason for selecting the crayfish for research is that they have not been used extensively for this type of work, and may

### Fever Clinic To Start Soon

Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women of Clark County, the rheumatic fever clinic will begin operation in Las Vegas this month. Mrs. Ann Wright, president of the Henderson chapter, announced.

Registrations for the clinic has opened and it is requested that all rheumatic fever patients between the ages of infancy and 21 years of age register at the Clark county health center. Second and Stewart street, between the hours of 8 AM and 4 PM week days, and 8 AM to noon on Saturday. Registrations close November 15. All children suspected of having rheumatic fever and those who have their illness diagnosed as rheumatic fever are asked to register.

The crippling disease drew the attention of the BPW more than a year ago, and since that time the Clark county chapters have been working toward the establishment of a rheumatic fever clinic where proper care could be given and parents receive instructions as to how to care for children with the disease.

### Basic Beauty Shop

Cold Waves \$10 and Up  
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### High School's Anual wins National Fame With Unusual Frontier Tieup

The Basic high school team placed in the national contest conducted by the National Scholastic Press association with its publication of the annual, El Lobo last year. Lyal Barkholder, principal, announced.

The judging of the annuals was done at Columbus, Ohio. The Basic high school annual has 810 points to win second place. Top honors require 1,000 points, Barkholder said. Featured in the annual, which

had as its theme the gay 90's days, were pictures taken in costume at the Hotel Last Frontier. Students were portrayed on the old time, buggies and automobiles as well as in front of the Western Village stores. Credit for the excellent year book goes to the staff which consisted of Herb Heber, editor, Janet Van Valey, assistant editor, Barbara Ludwig, copy editor, Joan Miller and Lucile Haynes, art editors; Allen Careton, photography editor; Jerry Kizza, sales manager; Marcia Malcolm, business manager; Chad Combs, advertising manager; and Kenneth Ott, faculty advisor.

### Mothers Club Has Surprise

A surprise breakfast was staged by the Parent-Teachers Association-Mother's club Friday morning at the home of Mrs. William Woodworth, 46 Water street. Members of the club were picked up at their homes and forced to attend the breakfast "as was." No one was permitted to change their costume, fix their hair or put on make up. Mrs. R. J. Crippen received the prize for being the least prepared and Mrs. Art Popvina for being the best prepared. The women played pinning the tail on the donkey and the prize was won by Mrs. Richard McClanahan. An announcement was made of the change in meeting time for the next regular meeting. The meeting will begin at 1 PM instead of 1:30 PM. The club meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Townsite apartment lounge.

### Wm. Mann Hurt In Accident

William Mann, who suffered a fractured wrist and pelvis, when his jeep overturned near Caliente, has returned home from the hospital. He will be confined to his home. Stanley Hickmann, who suffered a concussion in football practice Wednesday night, is recuperating at home. Father Peter V. Moran is at the Rose de Lima hospital where he is being treated for a virus attack.

### VFW To Hold Party

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 auxiliary will hold a "hard time" membership party at the club rooms at Victory Village Wednesday evening at 8 PM, Mrs. Floyd Ostrander, president, announced.

Invited to attend are all the women 16 years of age or over who are citizens of this country and who have male relatives who have seen service overseas. Mothers, wives, widows, sisters, half-sisters or foster sisters of overseas veterans and female members of the armed services who served outside the continental United States are eligible for membership in the auxiliary whether their male relatives be long or not.

Transportation will be furnished those who have no cars by calling Mrs. Jane Wise, 988-W or

### Here's Resume Of Junior Football

There were pigskins flying all over town and at Henderson during the weekend as the City Recreation League had another action-packed program.

Things started off Friday night at Henderson in the Chemical Bowl when the Henderson junior Sheriff team dumped the Fifth St. Yellowjackets 13-7.

In the second tilt, the Westside Cyclones exploded and downed the Fifth St. Trojans, 36-6.

Saturday, the Fighting Irish dumped a tough John S. Parks Wildcat Junior club, 19-0. Billy

Mrs. June Callison 945-J. Those wishing to attend and desiring more details may contact Mrs. Al Gilliland or Mrs. Floyd Ostrander.

Special games will be featured at the party, and refreshments will be served.

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### Overman pulled down Lee Mitchell's 30-yard pass to score for the outstanding play of the game.

Players were: Wildcat Juniors — Bryan, Naegele, Waldman, Kemp, Lear, Pickett, Lear, Standford, Canino, Hansen, Shelton, Irish, Searles, Oberman, Shipley, Anderson, Brown, Daley, Schofield, Conger, Barelton, Livingston, Franz, Jarrett, Mitchell, Bremmer, Long, Anderson, Fields.

The North Las Vegas Wolverines broke into the win column by smashing a rugged John S. Park Wildcat team 20-14. Robin Hills glittered with runs of 40, 25 and 20 yards.

The lineup: North Las Vegas — Ryan, Tomsik, Farnsworth, Brown, Mansor, Sinyard, Petkovich, Rodriguez, Dope, Logan, Lohman, Wildcats — Robinson, Ahworth, Chastine, Price, Jones, Davis, Mummy, Romero, Jaramillo, Wynn, Hill.

Midget results: St. Joseph defeated Biltmore Bulldogs, 6-0; North Ninth dumped Biltmore Lions, 12-6; Fifth St. took John S. Park, 7-6; and the Mayfair team won its game.

Outstanding players were Gerald Galloway, Joe and Robert Perozzi, Fred Daly, Jerry Morten, Ed Fitzgerald, Rich Hicks, Mondell Simmonds, Douglas Fell, John Dawson, Roger Dudley, George Las Grange, John Pardo,

### Jail For Them

A dispute on how the money made selling apples should be divided landed Dave Bawett, Judson Robinson and A. H. Howell in the county jail Saturday night. The three men had been selling apples from a truck at the intersection of the highway and Vegas wash road. Returning to their cabin at the Sunset auto court, they got into a fight over the division of the money and the sheriff's substation was called. The three men were taken to the county jail.

Gary Silva, Jessie Ryan, Tom Arnold and Larry Sheeler and Mgr. David Turner.

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Kounty Kist Peas 2 cans 27c	Northern Queen Alaska Pink Salmon 1 lb. can 53c	Large Vel. Detergent Soap Powder 27c
Libby's 2 1/2 Can 2 Cans Pumpkin 2 cans 33c	Van Camps 300 Tin 2 Cans Tamales 2 cans 39c	Giant Vel. Detergent Soap Powder 69c
Red Dart 2 Cans Sugar Peas 25c	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 4 cans 19c	Large Pkg. Fab Soap Powder 27c
Stokleys 2 Cans Apple Sauce 35c	Campbells 46 oz. Tin Tomato Juice 24c	Palmolive Reg. Size Toilet Soap 23c
Yacht Club 2 Cans Green Beans 39c	Real Gold 46 oz. Tin Grapefruit Juice 29c	Palmolive Bath Size Toilet Soap 23c
Main Coast 3 Cans Sardines 3 cans 25c	Park Ave. 24 oz. Jar Sweet Pickles 39c	Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 23c
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# HARRY MacKAY WONDERS WHY BARBERS DON'T DO BETTER JOB

By Harry MacKay

I have always been curious about certain everyday phenomena which most people ignore or simply overlook. I have found many answers to these problems in books. Others required a great amount of research and in some cases I found it impossible to arrive at a solution.

One problem, which stumped me for almost thirty five years, was the question of why barbers apparently find it impossible to prevent hair trimmings from falling down inside the neck band of the customer's shirt. I first experienced this tonsorial deficiency at the time of my first haircut—I had the prettiest dam finger curls—and the memory is as clear as though it happened only yesterday.

Dad called me to one side and said, "Son, he always called me son because he was my father, the time has come when it is up to me, as your father, to talk private like with you." And I answered, "Dad, I always called him Dad because I was his son. It's O. K. with me. Do you want to work up to it gradual like, or shall we start right off with that birds and bees routine."

He smiled. "No, it ain't that. Son, I been noticing that the other little boys have been looking askance at you on account of your curls. I have long dreaded this moment, your Mother is going to feel bad about it, but I am going to have to give you your first haircut." I tried to keep my chin from quivering. "Dad, I don't see why you have to feel so bad about this thing. After all it is something that has to happen to all of us sooner or later. Not only that, but after it is over—I realize it will be hard—I can look askance at the little girls around the neighborhood."

So the next day, after school, I dropped in at Dad's barber shop and got clipped. The operation in itself wasn't so bad, but the moment I stepped out of the chair, I knew something was wrong. My skin was telegraphing sensations similar to those I had experienced the day I sat on an ant hill. The only difference was that in this case the itch was much higher up, around my neck and shoulders, and was progressing in a southerly direction.

As I squirmed toward the door, I said, "Thanks for the haircut, Dad, but I think you ought to fumigate the premises. The way I feel, I think I picked up a bad case of creeping trinitis in your joint and penicillin hasn't been invented yet."

Dad chuckled. "It's nothing to worry about Son, you have a few hairs trimmings down your neck, that's all." I tried to scratch between my shoulders with my elbow. "Well, what the hell, can't you cut hair without getting it down the customer's neck?" And he said, "Son, I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that might incriminate me."

That was all I could get out of him. However, the experience aroused my curiosity and when I wasn't busy looking askance at the girls I tried to find out for myself why no barber could or would cut your hair without upholstering your underwear with trimmings. I read history in an effort to find the answer and discovered that the first haircut was administered by a cave man as the result of an accident.

It seems that a cave dweller by the name of Rockbottom was making love to his girl friend, Hybusta. One afternoon, Rocky was in a playful mood, as moods went in those days, and decided to show Hybusta what a hell of a hunk of a man he was. The demonstration involved the feat of batting her across the creek with his stone ax. This doesn't sound like much, but at that time it was equivalent to stepping up to the plate in Yankee stadium and knocking the pill out of the park with a ripe banana.

However, in this case, Rocky failed to consider a slight cross wind, or Hybusta musta moved. Instead of connecting squarely with his powerful drive, he just creased the front of her scalp and there stood Hybusta with the prettiest set of bangs you ever saw.

Since this was the first time Rockbottom had seen his girl's bare face it naturally threw him for a loss. He fell deeply in love with her—up to this time he had only been toying with the girl's affections—married her and went into the barber business.

There is no record of any one complaining about the laxity of stone age barbers in permitting hair to escape down the customer's neck. They probably couldn't tell the difference anyway, because they were pretty well covered with hair to start with. In any event it was dangerous to complain because it was a simple matter for a stone age barber to miscue with a quartz ax. In this case the patron invariably received a permanent type haircut and was carried out of the

shop feet first.

History indicates that the first man to register a gripe over a haircut, was a "heavyweight" by the name of Samson. His girl friend, Delilah, was burned up with the guy because he had a playful habit of beating the daylight out of some of her friends with the jawbone of an ass. She finally discovered that Samson was big, tough and strong on account of his long hair.

One evening, Samson was taking a little cat nap on Delilah's lap and before the poor guy knew what it was all about, she had given him a quick trim using the clippers all around. He woke up feeling weak as a cat, scratched himself and said, "Honey, now you done it." Delilah gave him an indulgent smile and answered "Why, what's the trouble, Sammy boy?" And Sammy said, "I don't mind losing my strength, but dam it you got hair down my neck."

This incident received wide publicity and scared thousands of men out of barber shops. The boys figured that if long hair made Samson the man he was, why they would let theirs grow and become big and tough, too. For many years the barber business just scraped along; sometimes it was good and sometimes it was bad.

There was one period when it was fashionable to wear wigs and five thousand barbers, here and abroad, went broke. The broad was a lady barber and being smart, started a beauty shop where she eventually made a fortune. Some of the guys did all right as a result of an accidental discovery. It seems that one barber, as a practical joke, shaved an ear off a customer. It just happened that the victim had high blood pressure and, although the ear was somewhat painful, the loss of blood seemed to make him feel better. Other barbers took up the idea and blood letting became a common practice and a source of revenue for a lot of hardup barbers. This practice continued until the medical profession got organized and crowded the barbers out of the business.

Eventually short hair came into style again and the customers began to squirm and itch as usual. This was the situation right up to the year 1915 when I started investigating. For several years I made very little progress and then I questioned my father again. He told me that the reason hair trimmings always got down the customer's neck was a trade secret and he could divulge it to no one except a journeyman barber or one about to become a journeyman; an apprentice, for instance. This gave me a new angle to work on and I started patronizing barber colleges.

I found that for two bits I could get a pretty fair haircut with a shave thrown in. The best part of it was that I was always walked out of the place in perfect comfort. Apprentice barbers did NOT get hair trimmings down my neck. I got pretty familiar with one young fellow and the day after he graduated, I paid a visit to his new shop. He gave me

a very nice haircut for a dollar and dumped enough hair down my neck to stuff an overcoat.

That was the tip off. Journeyman barbers were deliberately permitting hair to slither down the customer's neck. I was unable to find out the reason until three years ago, although I noticed, in the meantime, that the technique had been improved. The improvement was due to the invention of electric clippers.

These things chew up the hair much finer than the old hand powered type. The result is that you walk out of a barber shop with the sensation that you are wearing starched mink underwear.

I finally discovered the answer to my problem during a rabbit hunting expedition with a barber friend of mine. The weather was cold and wet, but we had provided ourselves with a fifth of cough medicine—Old Father-in-Law, if memory serves—in case symptoms of a cold appeared. My friend Jake, which is not his name, believed in preventive measures, so he was taking regular doses of the medicine on the hour and half hour. Maybe this had something to do with what happened. I don't know. Anyway we were walking along and Jake suddenly stumbled over an exposed root. He was unable to recover and at the end of his fall, two things happened. His shot gun exploded in the air and his head clunked against a rock. It was just plain luck that neither of us was in front of the gun when it discharged, but Jake didn't know this.

In a few minutes my partner quivered and opened his eyes. "It was a hunting accident, wasn't it?" I took a dose of medicine and said, "Yeah, but you will be OK. Just take it easy for a minute and you will feel better." With a catch in his breath, Jake said, "No, old Pal, I'm going fast. I can feel the blood running down into my boot." I considered this and tried to reassure him. "No, old Pal, you are not bleeding, although you did hit your head. Relax for a minute and you will feel better."

Jake shuddered. "No, old Pal, I've had it and I'm going fast. Before I take that last long step, I want you to know that I have enjoyed cutting your hair. As a mark of esteem, old Pal, I have willed you my barber tools." I choked back a sob and said, "That is mighty big of you, old Pal, but what would I do with barber tools. I'm no barber." He hiccupped gently and said, "I know, old Pal, but you can learn. Always remember to let some of the hair trimmings get down the customer's neck. Then he feels like he has had a haircut and it conditions him for the time when he becomes bald. When that time arrives, you fool around with the clippers and comb, throw a handful of chopped horse hair down his neck, collect a dollar and a quarter and send him away happy. As long as there is an itch there is hope. And who knows? Maybe the guy's hair will grow back. In that case you still have him for a customer."

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The project presented the officers and teachers was the making of a chart of the month's activities. The teacher training lesson, "The Child Needs to

"Achieve" was given by Mrs. Black after which plans were made for attending the meeting of all primary teachers and officers of the stake Saturday at Las Vegas.

The Henderson ward primary class opens each Saturday morning at 9 AM at the school. The classes are open to children between the ages of four and 12.

Hostesses at the meeting were Myrta Odell and Olive Marshall. Present were: Mr. Emmaline Black, Mrs. Genevieve Black, Mrs. Phyllis Burton, Mrs. Geneva Walker, Mrs. La Rae Pilsipher, Olive Marshall, Myrta Odell, Mrs. Lorraine Yates, Mrs. LeRoy Waggoner, Mrs. Ruth Stout, Nora Reid, Mrs. Inez Larkin, Venice Bunker and Mrs. Edna Crapsay.

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### Henderson Thanks Henderson

**Thank you, Henderson folks, for supporting me in my run for re-election to the district judgeship. I shall do all in my power to serve you well.**

**A. S. 'Bert' Henderson**  
District Judge

### Cliff Jones Wins 2nd Term

Cliff Jones, democratic candidate re-elected Tues. to the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Lt. Gov. Jones first arrived in southern Nevada in 1932, when he went to work in the Six companies mess hall, and later worked on the construction of the dam as a hi-line concrete pourer.

While working on the dam, Lt. Gov. Jones saved enough money to start to college, then worked his way through to graduation with an LLB degree in 1938.

In 1941 he represented Clark county in the state legislature, and that same year was majority floor leader in the House.

Lt. Gov. Jones joined the 95th Infantry Division in 1942, and in 1944 was promoted to Lt. Col. and decorated for bravery under fire in France.

On discharge from military service, he was appointed District Judge for the 8th Judicial District.

In 1946, he resigned from the post as Judge, and was successful in his campaign for the position of lieutenant governor of the state of Nevada.

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Sgt. Stapes first entered the service on November 13, 1929, and was assigned to the 16th Observation Squadron, Air Corps, Marshall Field, Fort Riley, Kansas. He remained with this squadron until June 30, 1939 and then was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. While serving with the Armed forces he was stationed at Langley Field, Va., Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, 2528th Air Force Base Unit, Midland, Texas, and

and saw service in many parts of the Pacific.

When World War II started Sgt. Stapes was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands and remained there for five years as a gunner on an A-20 type aircraft. During his stay in the Hawaiian Islands

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he was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and World War II Victory Medal. Master Sergeant Stapes progressed through all the grades from private to master sergeant. Colonel Joe L. Mason, Nellis Air Base Commander, in announcing Sgt. Stapes' retirement, stated that "Throughout his entire career, he has conducted himself in such a manner as to bring credit to the United States Air Force and himself."

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## Nevada's First Seaport

CONVERTS TO THE Mormon faith were coming by the hundreds from Europe in the 1850's and by any route it was a long arduous and dangerous trip. The leaders in Salt Lake City sought a way to bring in the converts which would avoid the hostile sections of the United States.

A plan was adopted to bring the converts across the Atlantic to Panama, then up the Gulf to the Colorado, and up that river to the head of navigation, and then by road to Salt Lake City. Accordingly, Elder Anson Call was given the task to establish a port and colony on the Colorado River and build a road to Pahrangat Valley!

The doughty Elder took this assignment in his stride. On December 17, 1864, he had his men digging the foundations for a stone building at "Callville" a short distance above Black Canyon and now under Lake Mead. They also erected a landing, corrals, and other buildings. Within the next two years he built 140 miles of road to Pahrangat and there linked it to Salt Lake City. The flow of emigrants to Utah commenced. Steamboats Esmeralda and the Nina Tilden made regular trips between San Francisco and Callville. For nearly five years the little colony was a busy

place. The tiny port not only served the traffic to Salt Lake City but it also was a shipping point for the Mormon farms to the north and the ranch and trail at the present site of Las Vegas.

In five years, however, the news of the new transcontinental railroad had a dampening effect on Callville, and trade dropped off. In June of 1864 the landing was abandoned.



By the middle of June, 1864, the community was so far gone that a passing mail carrier from St. George noted that three desperate horse thieves had been pursued by a posse as far as Callville and found the little town abandoned. Their pursuers were only a few hours behind them and capture meant death. With horses exhausted and the dry desert surrounding them for miles, their predicament was desperate, until one robber with a flash of inspiration, pried the giant wooden doors from the stone walls of the old church warehouse.

Leaving their starved horses to the posse, they piled saddles and baggage on the huge wooden doors which they improvised into a large and heavy raft. And to this day, no word has been heard of the Church warehouse doors, or the desperate men who sailed them into oblivion.

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