

\$50.00 DIDN'T HELP JACK by Willie Bryant

Jack Walker, a former bellhop in one of Omaha's top Hotels is a native of Omaha. His career started on an elevator, where he would sing to the passengers who enjoyed him so much that the management kept him on the elevator, and raised his salary to compensate for the loss of tips he would suffer by not answering bell calls. One day a man, who said he was a Talent Scout for several record companies in Los Angeles, for a small fee of \$50., offered to give Jack a lead to be recorded, and that with his voice, he couldn't miss. Jack quit his hotel elevator job came to Hollywood, went around to all the companies the Scout gave him, but the recording people had never heard of him. They wouldn't even listen to Jack sing, so he came to my former partner, Leonard Reed who is one of the boss vocal teachers. Leonard also sets up acts for Records and Night Clubs. Cliff can really sing and, under the guidance of Leonard Reed, he will be ready as a radio for the big time real soon. When the "Bellhop" becomes a star say you saw his picture and read about him in THE VOICE.



JACK WALKER

SUPPORT the BOYS CLUBS

DON'T FORGET

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority Luncheon, February 23, 1964 at the Tropicana Hotel. Tickets may be purchased at Ruben's corner of "H" & Owens and Sarah Ann's Cleaners 1316 North "D" St. and Marjorie's Beauty Salon, 512 Jackson Ave.

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Hints for Homemakers

by SONDRA REID

DINNER MEATS

Meat has always been one of man's most important foods, and methods of providing it have kept pace with civilization. In early times man hunted his own meat, killed it himself, and ate it raw or cooked it at once. This means of providing food made life precarious, for frequent failures in hunting might mean starvation. Later, when man learned to preserve his meat through drying and other methods, he was less fearful of winter months when prey was scarce.

Meat is the flesh of any animal as it is used as food, but homemakers limit the term to the flesh of mammals which are raised for food. Poultry, fish, and shellfish, and such game as quail and venison are considered as separate classifications. Because meat supplies a large amount of protein, dinner meals, whether at noon or in the evening, are usually planned around a substantial meat dish.

KINDS OF MEATS

Beef. The flesh of mature cattle is called beef. It is one of the two meats in greatest demand in the United States, the other is pork. The best beef is firm and has a bright cherry-red color. It should be marbled with fat and should have a smooth covering of creamy-white fat. The more tender cuts include roasts and steaks from the rib and loin. Less tender cuts are chuck, brisket, plate, rump, round, and flank.

Veal. is the flesh of calves less than 14 weeks old that have usually been fed on milk. Good veal is light grayish-pink in color, fine grained, and delicately flavored. It has a fairly firm, velvety texture with little fat.

Lamb is the flesh of young sheep. It is fine-grained and velvety in appearance with an outside covering of clear, white fat.

Pork is the flesh of hogs. Fresh pork is firm, fine-grained, and well marbled with fat. Pork- loin roasts, fresh and cured hams, picnic or shoulder hams, bacon, spareribs and chops are common retail cuts. Pigs feet are a delicacy and in many markets they are sold pickled. Cured hams are smoked or tenderized, or fully cooked.

MEDINA LODGE NO. 2 INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS



The above photo shows officers of Medina Lodge #2, at their installation Friday, January 24th at 505½ Jackson Street at the Temple. Shown in the photo, left to right: Fenorle Harris, Tyler, Curtis Amie, Senior Warden, William C. Reed, Jr. Warden, David Harris, Treasurer. Back row: Glenn Thurmond, Jr., Deacon; Peter H. Finch, Worshipful Master; Lewis G. Lloyd, Senior Deacon and C. C. Rhodes, Secretary. The group was installed by Grand Master of Medina Lodges in Arizona, California and Nevada, Dr. P. J. Jones of Los Angeles. Bottom photo shows members, their friends and Sisters of Medina Lodge #2 attending the Lodge Installation services January 24th.



Kathryn Chiles & Marvie Smith

Pictured Below Are Left to Right: 1st row — Christine Gunn, Bessie Rambo, Marvie Smith, Public Relations, Joe Ann Salmen, Treasurer, 2nd row: Anna Mae Ferrer, Ernestine Lester, Lucille Martin, Secretary, Ollie Conway, President.



POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT By JAMES H. ANDERSON & CHARLES I. WEST

The fascinating game of politics will influence the behavior of a large number of Nevadans, for the next eight months or nine and will affect the destiny of Nevada Negroes. The use of political strategy to advance special group interests

will be a serious business for at least a thousand top Nevadans. Watching the jockeying now going on for money and voter support for U.S. Congress against Walter Baring takes the spotlight. In one corner, Donal "Mike" O'Callaghan is reluctantly willing, while in the opposite corner Ralph Denton, County Commissioner has already said a shy "Yes". The keys to Ralph's "Yes", are Labor, campaign funds, and the Negro VOTE. It is not yet cut and dried in the race for U.S. Senator. Jim Ryan, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners is glancing Washington way. The local race for County Commissioner gives evidence of rumors that Flora Dugan would like to be wooed.

The City Commission race, although more than a full year away, finds two of the incumbents walking a tight rope on NAACP charges of police brutality.

In West Vegas, Dr. Charles I. West, Bob Bailey, Gwen Weekes, Charles Kellar, Sarah Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. Ike Rome, as well as other political operators, are beginning to test the po-

litical climate. The welfare of the Negro community of the entire state, rests upon whether or not these, and other community leaders, agree to agree. Charles Kellar, head of the Nevada's Voters League will find it difficult to realize Voters League political coordination unless agreement is reached soon. The pressing issue before West Vegans is a successful voters registration campaign. Half the voting population has moved since the last contest, and must reregister. Those who did not vote in 1962 must also register. Many Negroes reside in North Las Vegas, and must be orientated to take an analytical look at that city's politics. An essential issue is the selection of a Negro candidate for the State Assembly. There is no way for the Negro community to establish a respectful political image without electing Negro candidates to public office. The West Vegas vote could determine the JP's race. The folly of splitting the Negro vote in crucial races does more to undermine the political position of the Negro community than any other single factor.

There is every reason to believe that the political success of the Negro in Nevada. Negro politics will reach an all time high in 1964. We Spotlight the burning issue dividing this community, as that practice of politicians across town selecting, and directing appointments of Westsiders to County and State political organizations. The "outsiders" feel, that there should be a vacuum

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