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County's Delay On Appointments Irks Mayor

By Mayor James French

Even though the City of Henderson has no direct control over the Victory Village-Carver Park Housing Authority, we feel that since this organization is within the city limits, the city is directly affected by it. The Authority is a separate, distinct entity set up by the State Legislature with members appointed by the County Commissioners.

We have no quarrel with the way it is being operated at the present time since improvements are being made as rapidly as possible.

However, I see no reason why the Commissioners of Clark County, duly elected to serve the people of the County and perform their duties in a manner acceptable to these people should delay appointing a Board to operate this Authority.

It has been almost a year since some vacancies have been on the Board and at the present time some members whose terms have expired are still acting in that capacity so that there is actually not a legally appointed majority competent to handle the business of that organization. This may or may not be important.

Inasmuch as the Board is not complete, it would not be very difficult to assume that any actions that have been voted upon or completed since the expiration of the terms of office of the vacated positions might be open to question as to the legality of their decisions.

It seems peculiar to me that it takes about a year for the County Commissioners to make these appointments since it was last March just before the primary elections that a verbal agreement was reached between the County Commissioners and the City Government that they would appoint members satisfactory to the City Council of Henderson. Why this has not been done is completely beyond my capabilities of understanding.

It seems from looking over the bills presented to the State Legislature that the assemblyman from Henderson Mr. Byrne, has been extremely active in presenting measures which will ensure to the benefit of the people. I want to commend him publicly for a very active work in the legislature and thank him for his cooperation with the City regardless of the unjustifiable public criticism he has received in the local press.

The City badly needs a historian to keep a record of the history of the City of Henderson. We would certainly like to have a volunteer to help us out in this respect. If anyone is interested in this type of work, please call at City Hall—we would surely appreciate it.

Local Residents, Clubs Buy Swim Pool Blocks

The names of many of today's Henderson residents will be preserved for posterity through their purchase of name imprinted blocks at the municipal swimming pool. Of the \$6,000 already raised through block sales more than two-thirds have been sold to residents of our city, including sales made during the Telethon over KLRJ.

A list of these "honor roll" residents appears elsewhere in this edition of the Henderson Home News.

Check this list for your name, if you have purchased a block for \$25.00. If it does not appear, or if it is not correctly spelled contact Mrs. Jo McBeath at FR 2-

6064, Georgia Weese at FR 2-4271, or the Henderson Home News Office at FR 2-1461 and report the proper spelling so the list can be corrected before the blocks are installed.

During the Telethon names came in so fast the workers in both the Henderson Telephone office and KLRJ Television station were swamped and it is quite possible that some errors might have been made.

Many of the block buyers have no phones and there is no possible way to check for the correct spelling of the names, except through the pages of your hometown paper.

Block Sale Honor Roll

Dr. James B. French, Mayor, City of Henderson.
Ruth Shupe—Tally Ho; Henderson Fire Department; Henderson Police Department; Frankie and Cookie Schreck; Virgil Weese;
Frank and Pearl Thanel; Bob Phillips and Family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Spiecklemire; Chet Miller Family;
E. F. Bridler—Nancy Bridler; Carpenters Local No. 1780, 4 blocks;

American Legion Basic Post 40; Vogue Dry Cleaning;
Frank and Richard Darling; Don Detomasi Family;
Morry and Dolores Zenoff; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould; Henderson Classroom Teachers Association;

N. D. Van Wagenen;
Chuck Connors;
Mitzie Hughes;
Channel 2 TV;
E. B. and Carol Cordill;
Pittman Women's Club;
Elsie and Gordon McCaw;
Henderson Furniture Company;
VFW Post 3848 Henderson;
Burdett C. Reber and Family;
Victory Village Laundry;
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price;
Christie Ryan;
Mr. and Mrs. Ham Elstner—Donald Damkroger;
and Tom Haley.

Those purchasing blocks from Las Vegas are:
Elks Lodge No. 1468;
Lions 49ers;
Anonymous;
DeLuca Importing Co.;
Johnny De Luca;

Bill Willard;
Rivhard Baum;
Shikey's Jewel Box, Sands Hotel—Michael J. Green;
Vegas Trucking and Moving;
Maurice and Edna Gedance;
Nevada School of Dealing;
Tyson Engineering Co.;
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Smith;
Stephen and Joel Goot;
Fabulous Las Vegas Magazine;
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gibson;
Ed. and Jack Cortez;
Bruce Barton Cortez;
Las Vegas Review-Journal;
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griswold;
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quenzer—Bertha's Swiss Art Pastries;
Mr. and Mrs. R. Haven;
Sahara Hotel;
Las Vegas Junior Chamber of Commerce;

Anderson Dairy—4 blocks;
Rancho Grande Creamery, 2 blocks;
Burkett's;
Dr. Ruben J. Lockitch;
David Lockitch;
M. A. Clemens—Larry Clemens;
Judith Shingman;

Hotel Elwell;
Bruce Sutton Vending Service—Judith and Richard;
Mike Gordon;
Peccole Insurance Agency;
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peccole;
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack;
Mitzi Hughes;
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Stocker, four blocks;
Arthur Olsen;
Carpenters Local Union, 4 blocks;
Carpenters Union Auxiliary No. 597;
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company;
Henderson Auxiliary Police Organization;

Mrs. Helen McMahon—Mrs. Ellen C. Scheehan;
California Pacific Utilities Company, 2 blocks;
Thella and Dick Feist;
Richardson's Department Store;
Barbara and Mary Ann Shepherd;
New York Meats and Provisions Co., 2 blocks;
Henderson Rotary Club 4 blocks;

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A.L.V. Sun Newsboy Henderson area;
Herman Bryant Jr.;
Mayor C. D. Baker, two blocks;
Mrs. Belden Katleman, three blocks;
Mrs. Wilbur Clark;
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urgan;
Susan Greenspun;
Brian Greenspun;
Janie Greenspun;
Danny Greenspun;
Sheriff and Mrs. W. E. Leybold;

Shetakis Distributing Co.;
Judy K. and Richard B. Tyson;
Derby Turf Club;
Donart Furniture;
Longley Construction Co.;
Bob and Betty Hartman;
Las Vegas News Agency;
So. Nevada Plumbing Co.;
Christensen Jeweler;
Desert Furniture;
Costless Furniture;
Rader and Griebel Trailer Set;
Las Vegas Women's Republican Club;

David Soss;
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Leonard;
Paul Coates;
Kenneth Swartzfager;
Polly Emma Swartzfager;
Helen Virginia Swartzfager;
J. E. Hopkins, Jr. Family;
Johnny Hughes;
Barbara Davis;
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Austin;
Harley Harmon;
A. C. Grant;
Photo Shop;
Garehime Music;
Bernard Public Meat Co.;
Janice, Kathy, and Billie Bernard;

Hotel Elwell;
Bruce Sutton Vending Service—Judith and Richard;
Mike Gordon;
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RICHARD RANSOM, Idaho legislator, who spoke to three local groups this week in the interests of promoting Highway 93.

ROAD PLANTING PLAN BACKED BY '93' LEADER

The beautification of Highway 93, in Henderson will add another scenic touch to the most picturesque highway route from Alaska to Mexico City, according to Richard Ransom, Field Director of the International Five State Highway Association who is visiting in this area.

Ransom spoke in Boulder City last week before the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, and Rotary Club and plans appearances at Henderson organizations during his stay here.

The route which connects Henderson with Mexico City and Edmonton, Canada is being covered personally by Ransom, a well known Idaho State Senator, during the early months of 1955. A new name is being sought and all Henderson residents are eligible to submit a name. Prizes include free weekends at famous Sun Valley, Idaho, a strip hotel in Las Vegas, a luxury winter resort in the Valley of the Sun near Phoenix, Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, and California are represented in the five-state organization which was organized 19 years ago. Arizona is the newest state in the association, having become a member two years ago. Entries for the contest can be mailed to Richard Ransom, Field Director, International Five State Highway Association, Ketchum, Idaho.

The original aim of the association to establish a north-south, completely paved, route between Canada and Mexico, was accomplished some years ago with the southern extremity at San Felipe, Mexico, some 120 miles below Mexicali. However the Boulder Dam, Kingman, Nogales route, which will eventually reach the Panama Canal Zone is much more scenic and is favored over the original alternate. This route is now complete as far as Nogales, Mexico, except for 123 miles between Kingman and Congress Junction, Arizona.

Shell Products was awarded a contract to furnish gasoline to the City of Henderson for the coming year, on the low bid of 21.56 cents per gallon for regular and 23.69 for premium gasoline.

Other bids opened at the Council meeting were: Tidewater Associated Oil Company, 21.75 for regular, and Standard Oil Company, 22.3 cents for standard gasoline.

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TICKETS FOR BENEFIT FASHION SHOW BY GIRLS LEAGUE ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale for the wardrobe, to be awarded at the fashion show co-sponsored by the Girls League at Basic High School and City Recreation Board, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at the multipurpose room of Basic High School, to raise funds for the Henderson Youth Center.

The wardrobe will be donated by Corine and Leonard Atkinson, owners of "Desertwear," who will also present two local high school girls with bathing suits. One will be given to the girl selling the most tickets on the wardrobe and one to the girl selling the most tickets for the fashion show. Tickets on the wardrobe are priced at 50 cents or three for \$1.00. Admission to the show will be \$1.00 per person.

A sample wardrobe is now on display in the window at Desertwear, and another will be shown there next week. The winner need not be present at the show. A door prize will also be given to someone in attendance.

Assisting with the show will be Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and Margaret Havens of Desertwear, Miss Gnatovich, sponsor of the Girls League, and "Dottie" McBeath, chairman of the recreation board.

Altar Society Sets Meeting Monday Eve
St. Peter's Altar Society will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening, March 14, 8 p.m. at the Parish Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers Meet Tonight
The newly organized Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Relief Society house. All interested women are invited to attend.

Never underestimate the power of a woman! The French have words for it, too — Charches is femme—look for the female.

Along with a lot of other males around here I've had this axiom knocked into me again by some Henderson gals.

I know of several males who snickered last summer when Dottie McBeath sprung her plush \$50,000 Henderson Youth Center plan. Then BMT came along and donated a \$40,000 swimming pool. Next, the state tossed in an unexpected hurdle when it demanded a shower and change building which would cost another \$15,000. Mrs. McBeath's recreation commission came up with the idea of selling small sections of the cement platform around the pool to individuals and clubs for \$25 each—their names to be imprinted in the concrete.

The wise men laughed again. But, you know what—it looks

like the whole darned thing will be accomplished now—and a lotta males in Henderson are shaking their heads in wonder.

Maybe I'm not as surprised as some because I saw a Boulder woman, Teddy Fenton, stage a similar youth center program—on a smaller scale—including a cement skating rink and dance floor and accomplish it a couple of years ago.

Then to cap this upsurge of feminine attainment, I noted recently the funny cracks and doubt of flocks of males when a "City Beautification Commission" was appointed in Henderson—being preponderantly feminine in personnel. Even Mayor James French was inclined to splutter cold water on one of the new commission's first big ideas—beautification of the center section of Boulder highway through the City.

"Hizzoner" even pointed out

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LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD JOINS TWO OTHERS IN PROTESTING TO LEGISLATURE ON COUNTY PLAN

Three of the larger school districts of Clark County have protested to the legislature the proposed legislation contained in AB 241 that would make all of Clark County into one school district.

The three Superintendents of the districts, Lyl Burkholder of Henderson, Seymour Fish of Moapa Valley and Elbert Edwards of Boulder City, appeared before the joint education committees of the Senate and Assembly on February 28 to protest the move.

The presidents of the school boards of these districts have also made a formal protest to the members of the legislature, pointing

to the reasons they feel the districts of Clark County should not be forced into this move at this time. Their official communication to the legislators made the following points:

1. The County Unit Plan of administration is not entirely new in Nevada or Clark County. Most of the counties of the State have this plan as it applies to the high schools. In most of the counties it has proven practical and should continue. The principal advantage in its extension will be in consolidating some elementary school districts, and in bringing all of the elementary schools under unified administration with the high schools, thus providing for an un-

broken administration of grades 1 through 12.

2. Clark County schools now have this unified administration for 97% of its pupils. In fact most of the Peabody recommendations for effective educational administration are now in effect in Clark County for 97% of the pupils. Reference is also made to the Peabody Report "Public Education in Nevada," to pages 45-47, items 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15, under "Some Characteristics of Good School Organization." These schools now practice these characteristics. They are not dependent on the County Unit plan to put them into effect.

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10 Wins
lection
US Lime

The C.I.O. yesterday the National Labor relations board election at local U.S. Lime Prod-plant to determine the maining agent—desired production and maintenance workers. Previously employees there had affiliated with various L. unions.

The International Association of Machinists L., Local 848, petition for the election with O. also entering the

the vote, it was reported 18 to 16 in favor of the ited Steelworkers of erica, C.I.O., which rep-ants employes at Titan-Metals and Pioche nganese.

Results of an election ducted yesterday by the L. Metal Trades Coun-t Wecco on wage mat-were expected to be ounced today.

The meantime the L. picket line at Man-ese Inc. continued in disagreement on wage es, the unions demand-13 cents an hour and company offering 5 s.

Spring Concert Set Tonight at H.S.

Basic High School music ment, under the direction Chapman Wooten, will prets Spring Concert this eve-at 8:15 in the new high gymnasium.

40-piece band will play a d selection of march and honic selections while the d chorus will present a of well-known choral num-

nis Havens and Tony Bary-ry will do solo instrumen-ecialities and Dennis Havens-udent conductor, will direct and in "Colorama," a mod-composition. Admission is



Morry's Story

After checking some of the details behind the scenes, I have to the conclusion that Dr. Minard Stout president of the state ersity, needs some of our loyal support. And so, too, the board agents.

It seems that a couple of irate professors have either been comised or they've been reading the wrong books, for all of a sud-they single-handedly started pressuring the legislature with matory comments about the way Dr. Stout is running the school. The regents, knowing they were on the spot, very competently calmy went into the situation in every detail. They found the ges of the professors completely without fact. They found that ge of strength had only praise and kind words for the way the ersity is now being run. They found that the professors were olutely out of line.

Yet, because they once and for all want to clarify the situation, asked for a complete investigation. We hope that once the clarification is made everyone will leave Stout and his program alone.

It is seldom you will find an educator of his stature willing to such any opposition. The likes of Dr. Stout are too much in and at other universities. To lose his services would be a severe And so, too, the many capable men he has brought in to head various departments.

I have a hunch that behind the scenes the northland's fear of outhland's development of a southern branch to the university provoked some of this turmoil. If that is so, the northland ld start realizing the north versus south fight ended with the War. We are one state—all fighting for Nevada—and in this the University of Nevada—which belongs to all of us.

Wanna know how old Ashbaugh is—just two months younger our old best up Miehla press—which was built in October, (They made mighty good presses and stout boys that year—

If the atom blast doesn't take place this morning—it'll be to-ow, we've been notified. Incidentally, we also were told that A-bomb were dropped from a plane and the mechanism failed. would still be an explosion—but not a nuclear one—just some mie-like material only. Or, if one of the A-bomb carrying es should accidentally crash on route to its target, the bomb would not explode—other than the non-nuclear material in it. actual cutting in of the nuclear material doesn't happen until econds before the trigger is pulled.

Looks like Art Klinger has cleared his problems with the high-department.

Too, I hear there'll be a big motel-bar-casino-filling station-ry down near the dam soon.

The Peabody report which would change our school adminiv- setup prompts this reaction from me — someone ought to t just what qualifies the Peabody organization to even make port... I have heard weird stories. The food is great at the Boulder Dam hotel since the change-in operations.

Boulder Camera

With Bill Belknap

WITH BEAUDY

"We're going to press, where is Bill's column?"

"D.A. Bill left yesterday for a short trip out to the back county and as far as I know he didn't have a chance to write one before he left."

"Well then you write one, I've already got it dummied in."

"I can't do it, Don. I have the flu, my wife and the boy both have it too, and my number one boy here at the shop is in bed with it. The lab down stairs is a day behind because of this bug, and the bookkeeper is on my neck to catch up two days work for him. I am sure sorry, I would like to write one for you, but I just can't make it."

"Bring it down before noon, Beaudy."

The Photo Center sure looks better since Mr. Potts and his crew gave it a fresh coat of oil and a little paint here and there... really makes a difference.

Sure seems good to see more people around town wearing a big smile. A few months ago when the weather was kind of nasty and cold, local business was pretty slow. It appeared that all of Boulder City's young blood was moving away in all directions. However, since the Boulder Bill has finally been introduced, and the weather has started to warm up the whole town seems to have a little brighter outlook. Also, you may have noticed several new business ventures starting up in the area. The fact that these people have enough confidence in the future of this area to "put their money where their mouth is" is a very, very, good sign.

Sometimes the ways of Mr. Eastman Kodak are weird and wonderful... His latest maneuver was to lower the price of Plus X film in 120 & 620 sizes to the same price as Verichrome. Now you can have your snapshots on a fine grain pan film without having to pay an extra 5c as was the case before.

If you do shoot snapshots in your old box "Brownie" on Plus X film and then have it fine grain developed it should be no strain at all to make sparkling 5 x 7 enlargements of your favorite negatives.

While Mr. Potts & Co. were around giving the outside of the PHOTO CENTER the once over, we had him put two coats of the whitest white paint he could find on one wall of our studio. For some time, Bill and I have been wondering about "wide screen" projection for 33 mm. Along with our wondering about the possibilities we ordered a very short 3" lens for the La Belle projector we use around the shop.

Even before the second coat of paint was dry on the wall my curiosity got the better of me and I fired up the La Belle to see just how big a picture I would get with our new short lens.

When I flashed the first slide on the wall I really gasped. I had an image that was 8 feet by 10 feet and just as sharp as a tack.

If you have any slides that you would like to see projected in King Size drop by the PHOTO CENTER and we will be happy to show them for you.

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Third Graders Inaugurate Henderson's Civil Defense Program of Their Own

Henderson's only civil defense program is that of Mrs. Shirley Baker's Third Grade Class at Basic Elementary School, and is part of a community project undertaken by the group. The children hope that through this program they will attain a better understanding of the community in which they live and learn how best they can help toward its betterment.

Captain Lane spoke to the children about the atomic bomb. They learned what to do in case of attack how the bomb works, and the effects of radiation and how to cope with it.

Senator Russell B. Long, Louisiana, who witnessed an atomic blast here on February 22, said: "Fairly simple precautions by civilians could reduce to a fraction the number of civilian casualties in case of an enemy attack." Senator Long said that having had the opportunity to foresee the defensive possibilities of these small sized nuclear weapons launched either from the ground or from aircraft, he feels they are small enough to minimize danger to the people educated in civil defense.

Committees have been formed among the third grade students to contact various speakers to come before the class and discuss their work. A committee composed of John McBeath, chairman, Ricky Barger, Jerry Shiles, Donna Sellers, Bud Smilanich, Kerry Anderson, and Bob Pappin contacted Captain Richards of the Fire Department. The Captain in turn contacted Sergeant Ed Meagher of the Henderson Police Department and Captain Lane of the Nellis Air Force Fire Department.

The duties of the Fire Department were explained, as was the part this department plays in community aid. The children learned in what ways they can assist the fire department in keeping the city safe and actual demonstrations in fire extinguishing accompanied the talks.

The duties of the police Department were told by Sergeant Meagher. The children were very impressed with the numerous jobs the officers are actually called upon to do and all acquired a

greater respect for our law enforcement officers.

Steve Hinkell, Edward Gentsler, Fred Payne, and Baxter Davis were appointed to do research and find out all they could on various subjects presenting a written report to the class on their findings. The reports presented were very informative and well done, Mrs. Baker said.

Visits are being planned by the class to learn about how local business, government, and civic duties are performed. They hope to include the bank, bakery, post office, the industrial plants, and city offices.

Wally Newcomb, chief safety officer for the city, was very well impressed with the civic program of the third-grade class and said he hopes to play host to these future men and women of Henderson at the local Fire Department.

Bill Belknap Tells AAUW About Hopis At Recent Session

"Customs of the Hopi Indians," was the topic selected by William Belknap, popular Boulder City photographer and naturalist, when he spoke before members of the Henderson American Association of University Women Tuesday evening at the home of Rosemary Coates 258 Nebraska.

Displaying various Indian dolls and samples of native handiwork, Mr. Belknap explained the meanings of the different symbols used and described the ritual of the famous rain dances.

Mrs. Charlotte Day reported on the annual A.A.U.W. art contest now underway in the schools. Pictures will be on display in the multipurpose room or the Basic Elementary School beginning April 1. Judging will be Saturday, April 2, and on the following afternoon an open house will be held.

Members present included: Mesdames Anne Wright, Rae Smalley, Luetta Bartlett, Mabel Woodruff, Peggie Petrie, Beth McCallum, Charlotte Day, Lois Crine, Frances Edwards, Doris Reed, Joan Winningham, Pat Weiman, Betty Ray, and the hostess Rosemary Coates. Mrs. A. M. McIntosh, Berkeley, California, mother of Mrs. Coates, was a special guest.

Rae VonDornum's... Pittman Party Line



Almost \$20 was collected for the Polio fund through the bake sale held recently at Dick's Supermarket, sponsored by the Ways and Means committee of the Pittman Women's Club. Results of the bake sale were reported at a meeting held March 1, at the home of Gloria Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClain, donated and planted the first three elm trees in Wells Park, near the Community Center Building. A group from Nellis Air Force Base plan to assist with the planting, it was reported by Ruth Hoffman.

The club voted to have a booth at Henderson Industrial Days, a Wheel of Fortune was favored by the group with proceeds to go to the petty cash fund. Also receiving a favorable vote was a gift to JoAnna Robicheau of a chest of drawers an addition to a recent stork shower, the first held for a club member.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Elvira Ridrigues.

Present were Mary Foster, Rae Von Dornum, Orrel Lindsey, Deana Shafer, Jo Anna Robicheau, Millie McKool, and hostess Gloria Brown.

An afternoon meeting of the club was also held on March 1, at the home of Orrel Lindsey. This was a social meeting and was attended by Margaret Gunnells, Helen Gore, Mary Foster, Deana Shafer, Billie Somerville, Madge Dickover, and hostess Orrel Lindsey.

Lost Bird Recovered
"Pretty little baby Pete," the wandering parakeet belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowley of the new Chowley Trailer Court has returned to the bosom of his family, but not of his own violation.

Pete was discovered by Mrs. Kaiser as he was flying toward the Lindsey Apartments. Mrs. Lindsey was called and she and Billie Somerville who was calling at her home, went out into the alley and discovered Pete, sitting on a telephone wire. Orrel watched the bird and Billie went for Mrs. Crowley who managed to coax the wayward Pete to come down from his high perch so he could be taken home and put in his cage. Pete was out all night, during three of the coldest nights in some time, but appeared none the worse for wear. He refused to talk for several days, but hasn't stopped since, his owner says.

Bassett Snyder Ill
Bassett Snyder has been released from Rose de Lima Hospital following surgery and is convalescing at her home in Paradise Valley.

Neighbors in Rose de Lima
Billie Somerville and her next door neighbor, Mrs. George Treem, have spent the last week in Rose de Lima Hospital for observation and treatment. Both women entered the hospital on Tuesday, March 1, and neither was aware of the other's presence across the hall until March 8. Tiny, who isn't allowed inside the hospital was visiting her mother through the window when she saw Treem enter the hospital, ran over to inquire whom he was visiting, and learned of Mrs. Treem's illness.

Paging Clifton Young
This is one of those yarns which merits a real old fashioned title like: "Paging Clifton Young or, How Greedy Can You Get or, Is There Really Uranium at Short Creek."

It's difficult to tell just what Gil Holshue and Louie Milnick were doing in Short Creek on a recent weekend. According to Gil, they were prospecting for uranium but there are many raised eyebrows in answer to this excuse. An interesting encounter with the residents of this much publicized community has also been related by our prospecting friend.

Gil returned from his prospecting trip thoroughly disgusted; not with prospecting, and not with the Short Creekers, but with people in general. Seems there is a fellow who has already made nine million dollars through a uranium discovery in Utah, and although this is more than he will ever need, he apparently isn't satisfied. Maybe it is the vivid memory of the time when nine dollars was a lot of money, anyway: Gil found evidence that this fellow had invaded the Arizona strip in the Short Creek area, and located 121 uranium claims.

Congressman Young is doing a fine job where supposed placer miners have located claims over the homesites of people trying to build homes. Maybe he can do something to stop this wholesale hogging of claims and give the uranium prospectors a better chance of finding a strike. Claims in any one district should be limited in number to individuals or groups of individuals who want to file on the whole western

Cub Scouts Hold Annual Blue and Gold Potluck Dinner With Varied Program

The annual Blue and Gold potluck dinner of Cub Pack 8, commemorating the 45th anniversary of scouting was held under the direction of Jack Day last week in Gilbert Hall.

Forty Cubs and over 100 members of their families enjoyed dinner and a patriotic program built around this month's theme, "Let Freedom Ring."

Den I, Mrs. Clare McCullum den mother presented a quiz program in which each cub dressed to represent some president and the audience guessed who.

Den II, Mrs. Glen Taylor, den mother, presented a parade of famous Americans. Each cub don-

ned a placard picturing a patriot and once more the audience tried to recognize them.

Den III, Mrs. Dick Barker, mother presented the most progressive skit of the evening. Her pack sang a patriotic song and unfurled a huge American flag made of streamers.

Den V, Mrs. Constance Tenebene, den mother, depicted "Spirit of '76," looking as though they had stepped right out of picture to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

Den X, Mrs. Arkell and Mrs. Trueworthy, den mothers, presented a musical arrangement of patriotic songs.

The dramatics were followed by awards of achievement. Gary Monk, a Gold Arrow, Skupa, the Bear Award, Christenson, Bear Award, and Silver Arrow; Dan Ebert and Barbara "Grandma" Ebert as their next door neighbors.

their home on Pearl Street in Las Vegas, and moved to their five acre homesite in Paradise Valley the week before Margarette entered the hospital. In their new location they have Dan and Ella Ebert and Barbara "Grandma" Ebert as their next door neighbors.

Good Thought for Today
Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words, and suffer noble sorrows.—Charles Reade.

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Sponsor of the unique project is the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which financed the extensive research by which the Salk Vaccine was developed, Dr. Hurley points out. Close cooperation of the federal public health service, the medical profession and of parents and the children themselves is highlighting the project.

The word of God will stand a thousand readings; and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there.

—James Hamilton

Tobacco Gets
Boost from State
Health Department

Assuming the other 47 states have not published similar items; tobacco companies of this nation are indebted to the Nevada State Health Department for a recent news release, removing some of the stigma of cancer from cigarette smoking. The health department says:

"When the cause or causes of cancer become known at last, it now appears that the answer will probably not be a simple one, such as tobacco polluted air, or some other single item," according to the state department of health.

Studies being made in laboratories all over the world have resulted recently in new findings which may prove that so broad a thing as a particular way of life may be a cause of cancer, it is cited by Dr. Daniel J. Hurley, state health officer.

This tipoff came from an apparent relationship found to exist between cigarette smoking and coronary heart disease, and other observations have brought the cancer problem into the broad field of psychosomatic medicine—imaginary sickness which becomes real.

"Should these findings be accepted as authentic, we'll have stronger reason than ever to improve our personal ways of life by slowing the pace, returning to simplicity of diet, learning at any age to be moderate in all things, and by these means escaping from chronic worrying," Dr. Hurley stated.

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A diagnostic clinic for crippled children residing in Clark County has been scheduled for Thursday, March 10 at the county health center, 200 Stewart Street in Las Vegas, it was announced by D. D. Carr, county health officer.

Two Las Vegas specialists, Dr. Martin Payne, orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Grant Lund, pediatrician, have been engaged for the clinic. (Also in attendance will be Dr. D. J. Hurley, acting state health officer, Harold L. Lloyd, Reno appliance fitter, Dr. Irving Lazar, psychologist, and Clark County public health nurses.

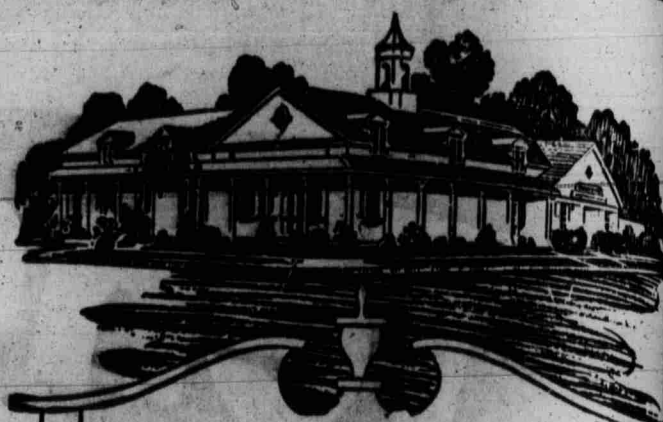
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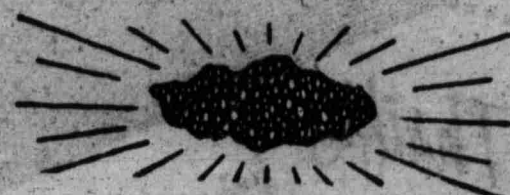
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The Basic High CAMPUS CRIER

By Linda Mack



Even tho' the shadow of report-card-time is ever darkening, the spirit of Basic gals remain high, as Sadie Hawkins Day will present itself Friday, with the grand race to begin shortly after noon—all students participating are expected to dress fit'in' to the occasion similar to any Dogpatch character, such as Marryin' Sam, L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, etc. Eddie Johnson and Rod Blue have announced the boundaries of the race, which will be the California, Arizona and Utah state borders, with orders not to swim across the Colorado River emphasized. Reno is also out of bounds—the defenseless males will be given a 25-yard start, and are to be marked by their feminine captors—Marryin' Sam will be chosen at the dance Friday night, and will

perform all of the ceremonies—and this classical event will mark the beginning of Spring.

Other important events during the fast approaching season include elections of cheerleaders—12 students have signed up for tryouts up till now, including Dixie Tomlinson, Maggie Sendlein, Joleen Berntsen, Ann Peterson, Linda Somerton, Willa Martin Nancy Watts, Geneva Gunter, Caroline Smith, this year's leader, Gail Mainor, Gloria Martinez, and Sharry McBeath—also Basic Hi will be losing three very capable cheerleaders: Donna Bogut, Gail Scott, and Jim Lee Pipes, hopes are high for the election of an equally talented pep squad as this year's.

One of the first projects of the recently organized GHI's League of Basic Hi will be a fashion show to be held toward the end of this month, with members of the League scheduled to model modes from Desertwear—this same shop donated a \$100 prize of clothes to the lucky ticket holder with a bathing suit given to the girl that sells the most tickets, and also to the member that sells the most contest tickets.

CORRIDOR CAPERS—Seen thru' the crowd—Maggie Sendlein and Russ Osiecki in deep discussion—Ron Michl and Gloria Martinez strolling to classes—Al Albrechtsen telling Gail Mainor of basketball victories—Basic ladies turning attention toward the Youth Center where 38 Marines are busily planting trees and shrubs—new-some twosome, cute Frosh, Kathy Slavin and Russ Williams, popular Sophomore—Pat Keenan pensive over Sophomore assembly problems—Johnny Moritz seen on the track in preparation for Sadie Hawkins Day—he will be attired as L'il Abner—and Echoing Footsteps Die Away (Excerpt from A Tale of Two Cities, Mr. Beatty).

Main characters for the annual Junior play, a three act comedy entitled "Rest Assured" have been chosen. They are John Millick, Jane Boyce Betty Edmondson, Christine Rich, and Gerald Sloan with Mr. Beatty as director—the play will be presented April the 4th on the stage of the gym, as announced by Mr. Beatty. Shiela Brancfield was the winner of the speech contest sponsored by the Lions Club, and was chosen at the Monday night meeting of the group—other contestants were Anita Taylor, Jane Boyce and Alice Helmbolt Briggs—Mr. Gordon McCaw chairman of the affair, commented on the

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Eagles, 8 p.m.—Carver Park
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Friday, March 11
Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m.—
Swanky Club.
Sportsman's Club 8 p.m.—Vic-

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Saturday, March 12
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Sunday, March 13
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Henderson Chamber of Com-
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VFW 8 p.m.—VFW Hall—Vic-
tory Village.
Pittman Women's Club, 7:30
p.m.—home of Elvira Rodriguez.
Welcome Wagon Club, 8 p.m.—
Victory Village Auditorium.
Wednesday, March 16
Archery Club, 7:30 p.m.—Fire-
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Women's Association Commu-
nity Church general meeting, 1:30
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City Beautiful Committee, 8
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VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.—VFW
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4 Roll Pack

CUT RITE 27¢
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6 Cup China Teapot Reg. 3.50 value
48 McCormick Tea Bags For Only \$1.39

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Diamond A 303 Tin **CORN 17¢**

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Borden's **STARLAC 85¢**

Deal Pack **DIAL SOAP 38¢**
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Birds Eye **PEAS**

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FRUIT PIES 43¢ each

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1 lb. **39¢**
Carton

Birds Eye

FRYERS
Carton \$1.15

BIRDS EYE

CHICKEN PIES 4 for \$1.00

SAVE \$1.00
O-CEDAR
\$4.50 O-CEDAR #76 Sponges
years for \$3.50

INSTANT PET
Nonfat Dry Milk
3-Qt. Jar **29¢**

All Brands Carton **GUM 69¢**

Chicklets **CELLO BAG 19¢**
25 Assorted Pkgs.

Giant Size Reg. 55c Size **HERSHEYS 49¢**

Ritz 16 Oz. Pkg. **CRACKERS 35¢**

New Woodbury 50c Size **SHAMPOO 33¢**

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Closed Sundays

MIRACLE MINE DISCOVERED BY HENDERSON PROSPECTOR

With uranium discoveries being reported in every section of Nevada, many of them in Clark County; it seems a trifle odd that Henderson's first successful uranium prospector should have made his discovery in Basin, Montana, a small mining camp situated midway between Butte and Helena.

The Red Rock ore was not "hot" enough to interest the Atomic Energy Commission, and consequently was sold to a group of doctors. Whether they intended to operate it as a health mine, because of the "miracle cures" reported in other near-by workings, is not known. Gil was given a contract to run a 300-foot tunnel, hit a large ore body, and the Red Rock is one of two mines in the district now shipping ore.

The curative effects of the radon gas said to be found exclusively in this area, was accidentally discovered in August, 1952. A Helena woman, who claimed to have bursitis in her shoulder, accompanied her mining-man husband to the 85-foot level of the Free Enterprise mine. She spent approximately 20 minutes there, and the following day the bursitis had disappeared, according to her reports. She made a second visit to the mine, accompanied by a guest from California, who claimed to have many aches and pains of her own. This lady later phoned from her home on the West Coast and reported complete recovery.

The news spread rapidly; from relation to relation, and friend to friend. In February 1953 it was estimated that 300 people, from all parts of the nation, each claiming to have arthritis, neuritis, bursitis, or some related ailment, visited the Free Enterprise.

Many testimonials, claiming cures, were received by the owners, who were producing ore for the AEC. The mining men were dismayed by the increasing number of visitors, and the government agency, feeling it was dangerous to allow so many people to enter a working mine, issued orders that only those having business underground be admitted.

Shortly before this time, Mrs. Vivian Nuhfer was sent to Basin to work in the offices of the Great Northern Railroad. Noticing the many cripples getting off the trains, she became curious, investigated, and learned of the reported cures.

A letter was written to her sister, Mrs. Walter Marron of Henderson, whose husband was hopelessly crippled because of arthritis. A clipping was inclosed from the Montana Standard, a Butte newspaper. This was one of the first stories printed, regarding the curative effects of the radon gas and was written after the first 40 people had visited the tunnel.

Marron, who had tried every arthritis remedy known, consulted with his home town physician, before being put on the train for Montana, and says he was told to try the mines if he wished as

the medical profession could, at that time, offer no cure. Although the Free Enterprise was closed to visitors, at the time of his arrival in Basin, the Henderson man went up to the mine and pleaded for admittance. A former Montana mining man, Marron had worked with the father of one of the men on duty at the mine. Because of his knowledge of mining and underground hazards, he was put into the skip and taken to the 85-foot level and spent an hour each day, for several days, sitting on the stacks of sacked ore in the tunnel.

This man, who had been unable to walk before going to Basin, and at times unable to feed himself, surprised his wife on his return to Henderson by walking from the bus depot unaided. He is presently the owner and operator of the Henderson Yellow Taxi service and his wife, Ethel Marron, is an operator for the Henderson Telephone Company.

At the time of Holshue's return to Henderson, more than a half million people had visited the Basin and Boulder mines. Seven out of ten claimed they had been helped. In addition to rheumatic ailments, testimonials of healings have been received from people who claim to have been afflicted with asthma, sinusitis, and other respiratory diseases.

No explanation of the reported healings has been offered. Scientific expeditions have been made and are continuing.

Otis elevators, electric lights, and sanitary facilities have been installed in mines admitting visitors. Sufferers sit on benches, which line the tunnel walls; feeling nothing, smelling nothing, seeing only the rock wall in front of them. You meet no strangers here, according to Mrs. Marron, who last year visited the mines with her husband. Everyone volunteers information concerning personal cures, or that of a friend or relative. A doctor and nurse are on duty at each of the half dozen health mines.

Many of these mines are old silver diggings, in which radon gas was found to be present, following the original discovery at the Free Enterprise.

No way has been found to successfully move the curative gas from its natural location as it is said to dissipate within a few minutes. The radiation count in the mines is said to be far below the human tolerance count.

Speaking of the original discovery of the gas, scientists who have expressed an opinion, indicated that neither beneficial nor harmful effects should result from the relatively low radiation count and very meager amount of radon present in the Free Enterprise uranium mine. The reported curative effects are said to remain unrecognized and un-sanctioned by the medical profession.

These reports do not bother the visitors. All seem optimistic and apparently go home expecting at least a partial cure and thanking God for having produced a miracle. Doubtless the residents of the two small mining towns of Basin and Boulder, where the mines are located, are also thanking their maker for a miracle of prosperity, produced by the hundreds of sufferers from all parts of the USA and Canada, who annually

invade the two communities. The local newspaper, The Boulder Monitor, participates in this miracle through the advertising of the health mines and accommodations available to visitors. Even the local drug store in Boulder advertises a cure for arthritis in a copy of the paper brought home by Mrs. Marron. This patented medicine offers amazing relief from the nagging, crippling agony of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, and neuralgia. A possible hope for that small percent not relieved of their aches and pains by the miracle mines. The mines do not advertise healings, but fill the pages of the local press with information regarding their location and facilities.

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Ballroom Dance Class for Teens, Parents Planned
A class in ballroom dancing for teen-agers and their parents has been requested according to Virginia Lee of the "Dance Studio" teacher would be available there are enough families interested in class instruction at minimum price.
Modern ballroom dances (including some Latin-American rhythms) and ballroom etiquette will be taught to the young people and their parents.

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Golden BANANAS 2 lbs. 27¢
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U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 4¢
Fancy Washington WINESAP 2 lbs. 29¢
DELICATESSEN DEPT.
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Luer's NEW ENGLAND HAM 75¢
Luer's SANDWICH SPREAD 8 Oz. 29¢ Ea.
Monterey JACK CHEESE 47¢
Anson Country Style CUCUMBER CHIPS 1 1/2 Pt. 35¢

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MARCH 10-11-12
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LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 8994
Dept. No. 2
THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND THE COUNTY OF CLARK

LEGAL NOTICE
JONES, WIENER & JONES
By Herbert M. Jones
Attorneys for Petitioner
HELEN SCOTT REED
Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
900 PLAZA MINING CLAIM
This claim embraces the N1/2SE1/4, Section 25, Township 21 S., Range 22 E.; (80 acres) Certificate of Location is recorded in Book 18 of Mining Notices, page 245, Document Number-26670, Office of County Recorder, Clark County Nevada.

Miriam Giles' ...
Neighborood Chatter
Frank and Clarice Dee, of the local 'Flower Pot' have just returned from a three-week holiday in Mexico.

NEWS WANT AD
RATES
Minimum charge \$.50
1 line .50
4 lines 2.00
7 lines 3.00
10 lines 4.00

TROWING AND WASHING my home, good work. Res. Curtains a specialty. FR 4-8473. 18 Oregon Way.
98 Olds Holiday Coupe - 1951 loaded with extras, new tires - excellent condition. \$1295.00 One owner. The Mens Store, Boulder City.

Notice To All Henderson Citizens
For the convenience of the public, the following schedule will be observed by the building department of Henderson located in the Hall.
OFFICE HOURS 8:30 TILL 5:00
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

LEGAL NOTICE
HELEN SCOTT REED
Clerk of Court
By FRANCES PETTINGILL
Deputy Clerk
DATE: February 5, 1955.
H-(Pub. February 10-17-24, March 3-10)

Neighborood Chatter
Get well wishes to Billie Summerville, who has entered Rose De Lima for medical care following a recent heart attack.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hood, 621 Burton Street took up the theme set by cupid and his arrows, wedding bells and bridal finery when Mrs. Hood gave a shower for her sister the former Barbara Grider, so that friends could gather to offer wedding gifts and felicitations on Barbara's recent marriage to Airman Second Class Edward J. Tipton.

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1951 FORD V-8 CUSTOM CLUB COUPE 775.00
1951 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR..... 1150.00
BUICK SUPER RIVIERA..... 1895.00
1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR..... 825.00

LEGAL NOTICE
STANLEY IRWIN FRIEDMAN
For Change of Name
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that STANLEY IRWIN FRIEDMAN filed a Petition, on the 14th day of February, 1955, in the above entitled Court, asking to change his name from STANLEY IRWIN FRIEDMAN to STAN IRWIN.

STORK VISITS
Eight girls and two boys, delivered last week by Mr. Stork in Henderson and Boulder City, kept the fair sex still leading the race in this year's new arrivals.
Monday, February 28, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nolan, 104-A East Utah Boulder City.
Tuesday, March 1, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, 117-B Victory Village.

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CENTER TREE PLANTING STOPS UNTIL WATER LINE INSTALLED

Mrs. Grace Byrne, representing the City Beautiful Committee, reported at the meeting of the City Council that tree planting at the Youth Center grounds had been stopped until fall as there is not sufficient water available to water more trees than have already been planted.

Mrs. Joan Wingham, chairman of the City Beautiful Committee, showing the location of outlets. Mrs. Wingham said with water available the tree planting will be continued. Sufficient elm trees have already been donated to complete this phase of the planting, but many more shrubs are needed and possibly more mulberry or umbrella trees.



THE LAKE ROAD PARADE

By THORA DARLING

Third Birthday

The third birthday of Tia Bennett was celebrated at a Sunday afternoon party given by her mother Mrs. Richard Bennett, at their home in Carver Park. The children watched excitedly as Tia opened her presents, after which they shared in birthday cake, ice cream and suckers. Present were Paul, Robin and George Franklin, Pete, Pat and Colleen Murphy, Wendy Darling, James Jones and Brad and Ann Smith. Mrs. P. D. Murphy assisted Mrs. Bennett with the arrangements.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boyd and son Rusty, moved last week into their new home at 113 Ivy street. They formerly lived in Carver Park. Boyd is employed at WECCO.

On Sick List

Friends of Fay Galloway, 113 Joshua street, wish him a speedy recovery from a siege of the flu which has kept him away from his duties at the high school for several days.

In Rose de Lima

Colleen Sparks, 11-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sparks, 113 Ocotillo street, is in Rose de Lima hospital where she has been for several days this week for treatment of virus influenza and pneumonia. Her condition is reported as much improved at this writing.

Another Flu Victim

Another victim of the flu bug this week has been Mrs. Jay W. Henderson, 118 Constitution, who was confined to bed for several days.

Friend Killed

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips, 121 Ocotillo street recently was Phillips father, N. G. Phillips of Fallon, who stopped here for a visit on his way to El Paso, Texas and also on his return trip. He was accompanied to Texas by "Whitey" Butler of Hawthorne, who remained there for a visit with relatives. Upon his return home, Phillips was shocked to receive word of the death of Butler in an automobile accident in Texas.

Plan for Drive

Plans for the Red Cross drive are being made under the direction of Mrs. Chet Sewell, and workers are needed in Manganese Park to help on the evening of March 17th at which time the house-to-house drive will take place. Any one in the section volunteering to help is asked to contact Thora Darling at Fr. 4-8624, who is chairman of the drive in Manganese Park.

Don't Forget to Vote

Residents of Section 3—don't forget to vote for the name of your section

BALLOT FOR VOTING ON NAME FOR SECTION 3

Send to Home News office or Thora Darling, 110 Joshua St., by March 15.

NAME	SUBMITTED BY
Atomic Site	Louis J. Hinman, 132 Ash
Atomic View	Judy Cady, 132 Continental
Buena Vista	Mrs. Richard Heard 113 Constitution
Desert Manor	Mrs. Cecil Martin, 112 Ash
Desert Sands	Mrs. Allen C. Hall 118 Ash
Desert View Manor	Mrs. Edward G. Thomas, 105 Fir
Fairview	Mrs. Geo. Butler, 641 Burton
Family's Homes	Louis J. Hinman, 132 Ash
Lake Road Addition	Mrs. N. D. Van Waganen 121 Constitution
Lake Road Horizon	Mrs. Edward G. Thomas, 105 Fir
Lake Road Plaza	Mrs. Frank Weller 100 Fir
Mountain View	Mrs. J. W. Henderson 118 Constitution
Mountain View Manor	Mrs. Dan Drew, 110 Continental
Mountain View Terrace	Mrs. Alton Peterson, 116 Continental
Sunrise Park	Mrs. Ellis Littlefield, 103 Dogwood
Sirius Heights	Mrs. Doathea Ormsbee, 104 Elm
Valley View	Louis J. Hinman 132 Ash
Vanishing Desert	Louis J. Hinman, 132 Ash
Vegas Wash Village	Louis J. Hinman, 132 Ash
Vista Bonita	Jay J. Henderson, 118 Constitution

My choice of names is.....
Name..... Address.....

School Leaders To Attend Session In Colorado City

Southern Nevada will be represented by School Superintendents of Boulder City, Henderson, and Las Vegas at the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators which convenes in Denver, Colorado, March 11 through 16.

HERE'S MORE ON Block Buyers

- Sharon-Colleen Jones; Roger Nolan Jones; Al Gandrud Family; M. L. Chauncey; Jo H. McBeath — Henderson Rexall Drug; Women in Basic Elementary Kitchen; Gene Baird — Union Gas Station; Lou and Charlie Bontgrager—Friendly Market; Henderson Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma; Mr. and Mrs. George Treem; Pratt Prince Family; Bob Olsen Insurance; Walter T. Marron — Henderson Yellow Cab; Cardy's T.V.; Jim Brown; Richard and Patty Swift; William P. Sparks — Rexall Lunch Counter; Bus Smith—Bank of Nevada; Art Espinoza—Ideal Appliance; George Campbell — Nevada Hardware; John and Wayne Ivary; George L. Sorenson — Arctic Circle; Jimmy Shields — Jimmy's Shoes; Lou LaPorta; LaPorta Insurance Agency; Marian Van Valey — Van Valey's; Hershel and Mildred Trumbo; Teri and Gary Pitts; Helm Rohner—Victory Village Market; Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi; Glenn Purdy—Purdy's Tavern; Perrine and Libert Auto Sales; Bob Pfleger—Swanky Club; Bernard Cannon Family; Harve Perry — Perry's Men's Shop; Willard L. Witt, Jr.—Basic Barber Shop; Jim and Sue Gunville—Henderson Appliance; Bruce Gates Family — Union Gas Station; Bill Mathewson — Bill's Tune Up Shop; The Dickovers—Dick's Supermarket; 2 blocks Housing Authority Clark County; Employees of Housing Authority County of Clark; Rick, Toni, Kit and Michele aWilson; Virginia and Joan Park; Anderson Dairy; Rancho Grande Creamery; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thanel; Susan and LaBue Stewart; Laura Jean Miller; Frank and Meta Grabowski — Mobil Station, Pittman; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ward; Ilean Crawford; Dorothy, Anita, and Colleen Taylor; Phillips Radio and Television; Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Jackson; Bridget and Sheila Shearin; Jon and Carol McIntyre; F. W. Thorne; John E. Sturm Family; Mrs. Ellen Hopkins; Dorothy W. Gauer; Ernest Harsany Family; Warren L. Walker; Ruth Corn—Corn's Golden Rule Trailer Park; Jimmy, Jerry, Joanna, Janie, and John Brooks; Elma B. Deal; United Steel Works of America, Local No. 4856; Lopstich Family; Penny and Lynne Kruger; Bud Stevenson Family; Tom and Billy Mullen; Anita Taylor; Ruby Kolod—Showboat Hotel; The Brechsiens; Pam and Cindy Plasha; Mike and Tim Heher; Lloyd Fields Family; Sophie Tucker—donated by the Tension Teen Age Club of 55; Jack and Jen Hallahan—Henderson Laundry and Ajax Transfer; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Parsons, City Clerk of Henderson; Morrell Realty and Insurance Company; Mary, John and James Jamison; Turner and Coleman Goodrich Store; Larry and Kieth Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Burkholder; Larry Standart; Audrey Bofferle; Joy and Warren Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Stocker; Ricky Barger; Betty Siebert; Bob and Margie Shurtz; Larkin Plumbing Company of Henderson; The J. W. Applegates; Rynes Brothers Floor Company; Diane, Gail, and Windy Dutrich; Kenneth Dale Stevens; Betty, Helen, and Bobby Riggs; Barbara Lee Miller.

Utilities Head Tells Council Quarter Million Needed for Water System

Another First! Pawn Shop to Open

A license was recently granted by the City Council for Henderson's first pawn shop, to be opened at 23 Water Street by William Starr. In addition to the pawn shop, Starr was granted a license to conduct a jewelry business at this address.

Planning Board Tables Permit for Pittman Duplex

Frank Wheelright's application for a zone variance, to permit construction of a duplex dwelling in Pittman, was tabled at Wednesday's meeting of the City Planning Board, according to a report by Frank Morrell, chairman.

Wheelright was given a 60-day extension of time to afford him an opportunity to purchase another lot adjacent to his property. Construction of a duplex requires 7,000 feet, but in the Pittman area the board was willing to deviate to 6,000 feet because of the size of lots in this section. Three lots, fronting on the same street, are required for this type of construction, Morrell said.

Leo Bryant was granted a use permit to continue his Watkins business from his home on Basic Road, subject to limitations set forth by the board.

Also meeting with the Planning Board, were the developers of the projected Custom Homes. Tentative plot plans were submitted and a number of the problems facing the subdividers were worked out. Plans for an inverted street, to replace the former drainage ditch in this section, were studied.

Mrs. O'Hara to Start New Bridge Lesson Series

Having spent three months working with Mrs. H. L. Skillman, famed Texas bridge expert, Hattie O'Hara has announced plans for re-starting her former popular bridge lessons for beginners and advanced students. Mrs. O'Hara who has won prizes in major tournaments throughout the country in recent years, is recognized as outstanding in her field in this area. She worked with Mrs. Skillman at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas and the Texas hotel in Fort Worth. She also attended the Culbertson Teacher's convention in New York.

Past Commanders Initiate Nine at Local VFW Session

The Past Commanders Club of Clark County conducted initiation ceremonies for nine new members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848 on Tuesday evening, March 1, in the VFW Hall in Victory Village. The new members were Joseph Rome, Murray Leffler, Ernie Harsany, Eldon Smith, Homer Englestead, Reid Seigfried, Allen Goedecker, Leroy McBride, and Harold Weller.

Past Commanders conducting the initiation rites were Dr. Joseph George, Max Gordon, Arthur Ellison, and George Phillips of Las Vegas; George Franklin of Boulder City; and Herb Crosby, Gail Armstrong, Edward Hall, and Oval Todd of the local post.

New officers for the coming year will be nominated by the post at the meeting of March 15; the election of officers will be held on April 5, and a public installation of new officers will be held on April 19.

- Leslie Ann Miller; J. E. Hopkins, Jr. Family; Dr. Paul T. Marshall, Dentist; Jane, Joan, and Kay Hoppe; Bruce and Brent Alverson; Myrtle and George Crisler; Hohn Honeycutt; Kenneth Honeycutt; Ned and Estelle Marriott; Don Arkell; David Arkell; Peter Arkell; Wesley E. Miller; Young and Rou Moving and

REC BOARD COMMENDS COUNCIL FOR PAST YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The Youth Activities Committee of the Henderson Coordinating Council was highly commended for its many years of work and outstanding contribution to the youth of the community, in a resolution adopted by the City Recreation Board at Wednesday's meeting at Basic High School. The recreation board also paid high tribute to the Coordinating Council as a whole, according to Dottie McBeath, chairman.

February Travel Makes Jump of 12.2%

Visitation within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Arizona - Nevada increased 12.2 percent during February over the travel within the area last year at this time, it was announced by Superintendent Charles A. Richey.

A total of 131,873 people and 53,088 private motor vehicles entered the area during the month as compared with 143,943 people and 49,651 vehicles during February 1954.

Schools Protests

3. There is nothing magic about the plan nor about county boundary lines that guarantees that it will be equally effective under the great diversity of conditions prevail among the counties of the State in geography, population, etc. These conditions in Clark County will make a full County Unit method of administration more difficult, more expensive, and of less advantage than in most other sections of the State.

4. The entire county CAN be taxed uniformly for the support of the schools under the existing plan of administration, thus achieving the remaining major recommendation of the report. The finance plan is not dependent on the county unit plan.

5. While Clark County has had the same type of county high school administration as is now found in most of the counties of the State, it has found this type of administration inadequate. It has, therefore, developed through legislative enactment its present system which embodies so many of the recommendations of the Peabody Report.

6. This change is a trend in the direction of centralization in government. It constitutes a threat to the basic fundamentals of American Democracy in moving farther from the people their responsibilities, and placing the controls in the hands of persons less responsive to the people. It is a small change relatively, but it is a trend toward the centralization of power that on a larger scale threatens to lead the nation into a national state.

So far it appears that the protests have had no effect in influencing the thinking of the legislature, and that in July of 1956 one county board will take over the administration of all of the schools of the county.

Dooley, chairman and Ruth Dooley, secretary. Most of the members of this committee, have served since the council was organized approximately 11 years ago. In assuming the former duties of the Coordinating Council, the recreation board made arrangements with Ed Shellenor, Recreation Director, to continue the present program as set up by the council including the Teenage Club, Junior Treaders, athletic program, and other recreational activities.

Present arrangements as to time and place will be continued until the Youth Center is completed, at which time the addition of arts and crafts and many other activities are planned by the recreation board.

John Tartan will be in charge of the swimming program, which will be set up separately. McBeath said. Tartan will cooperate with the Red Cross in their annual summer swim program, another former duty of the Coordinating Council.

HERE'S MORE ON Now I'll Tell One

that a state law prohibited planting any shrub or tree there more than six feet high. Joan Wingham, a landscape architect, chairman of the Commission on our own Rae Von Dornum, doesn't know the meaning of "can't" went ahead.

Wothoppen? They corral Wright, highway chief in the area, tell him what they want to do and he enthusiastically takes the idea and says his department will co-operate—even assisting the work.

Now if some more of the people in Las Vegas and Boulder City got enthusiastic about this, maybe we could get the highway beautified all the way from Vegas to the dam. Dick Ransom, the Highway 93 field director, was enthusiastic in his praise for Henderson's women's activities when he heard what they were doing while here this week.

Not only that, the Henderson Beautification Commission decided the new swim pool was needed trees and shrubs this summer. They're all planted on the side of the Marines, city employees and others.

I dunno how the men can be given their credit—as much as we may dislike doing it. In the cases we gotta admit the women are doing things most of us wouldn't even think of attempting.

Guess Spring's come—that beautiful peach tree at Clark's corner — Utah Fifth—in Boulder City is in bloom. I think it's one of the prettiest flowering trees I've ever known.

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