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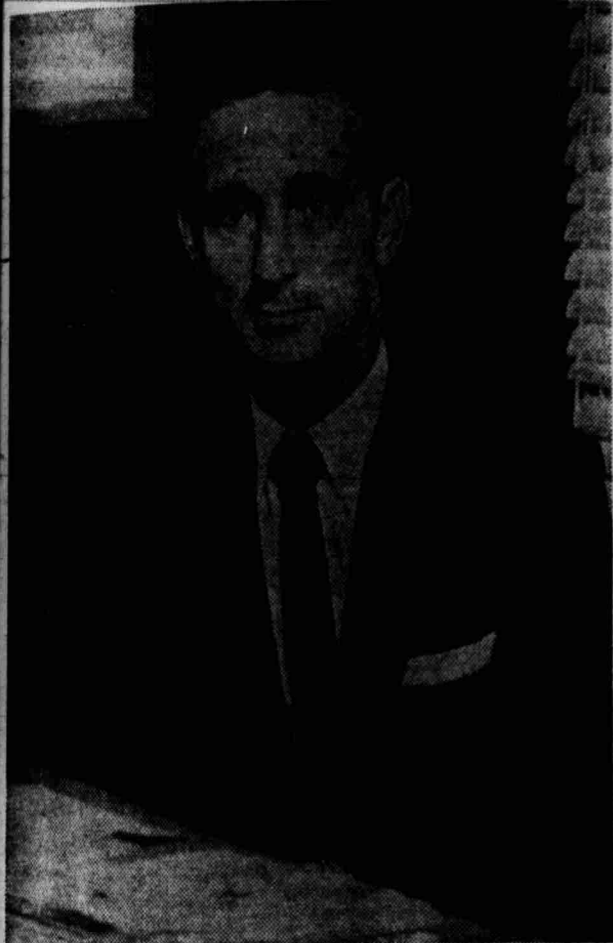
FIVE CENTS

Ceremonies marking the dedication of the new Basic High School will start at 8 p.m. Friday in the new gymnasium, with more than 100 students participating in the program. Lyal W. Burkholder, Superintendent of Schools, acting as master of ceremonies, will introduce the members of the boards of education of both Henderson and Las Vegas, who will be special guests.

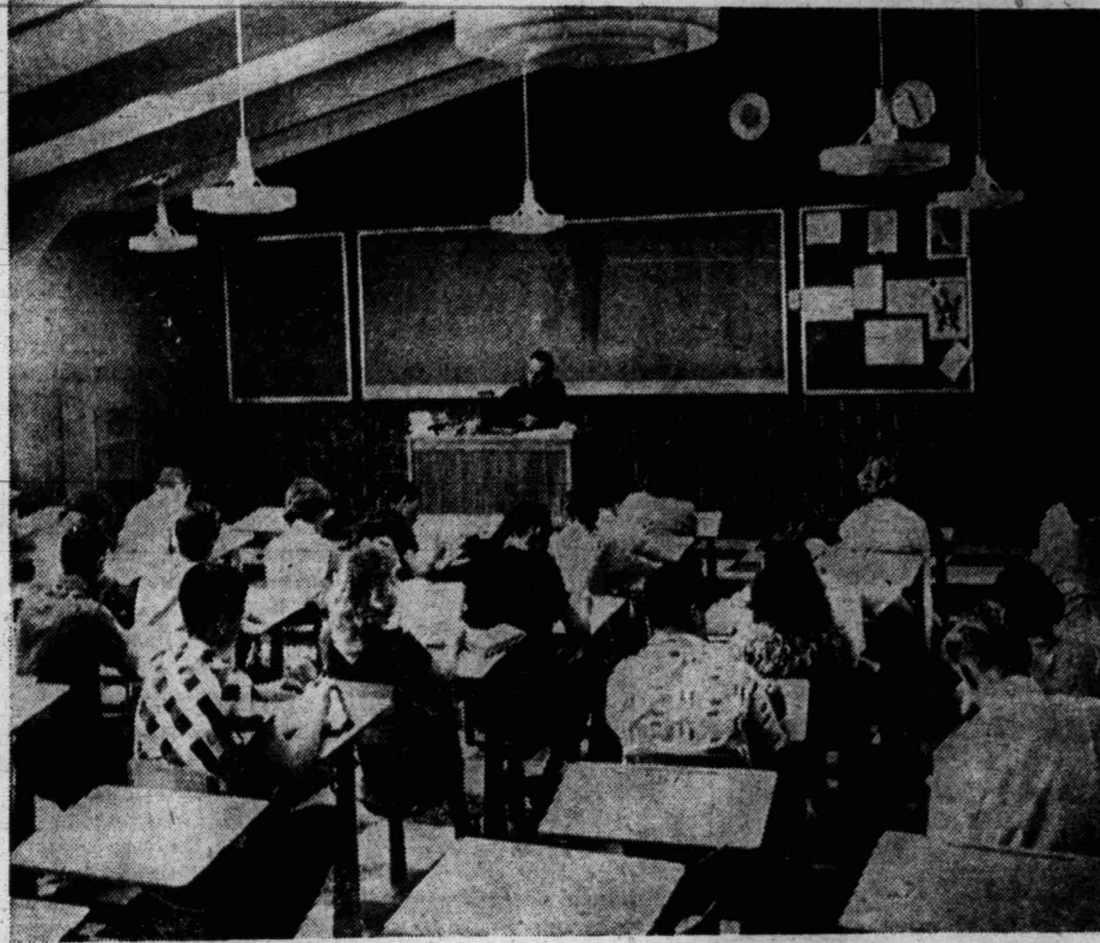
Our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the Basic High School Band, will open the program and will be followed by the Pledge of Allegiance with the audience participating. The Reverend Ford Gilbert pastor of the Henderson Community Church will give the dedication prayer.

A colorful pageant will be pre-
—TURN TO BACK PAGE

Here is a view of the entire new \$1 1-2 million dollar Basic high school plant which will be dedicated tomorrow evening.



LYAL W. BURKHOLDER, superintendent of schools, whose team of an up-to-date high school several years ago and his subsequent long months of work obtaining the land and funds, will be realized tomorrow night.



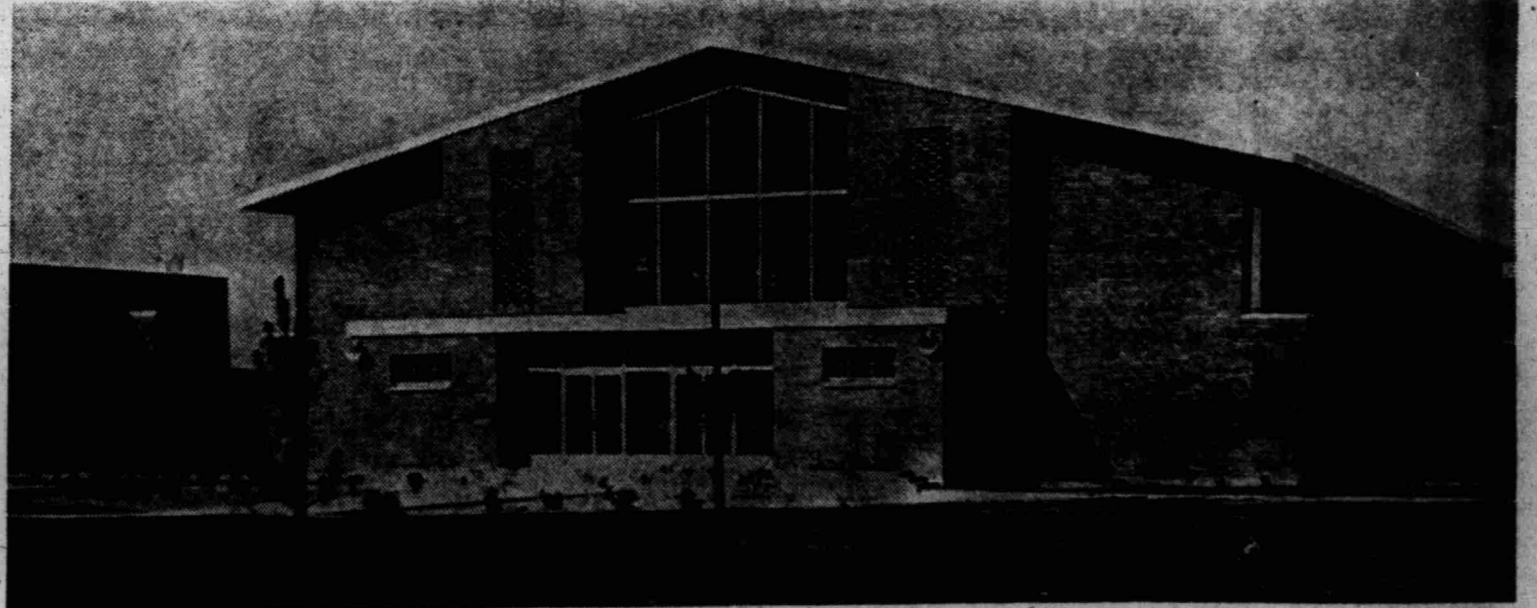
PROPER LIGHT FOR STUDY—This view shows the excellent natural lighting features designed by the architects for the study rooms at the new Basic high school. Here a group of students are shown during a study period being conducted by Charles Razmic, new football coach this year who had such an outstanding success with the team in his first year.



PRINCIPAL JOHN A. DOOLEY, who has had the task of moving into and establishing the new school plus the organization of the new courses and expansion of the faculty, is pleased with the result and proud of his school.



HOME EC BUILDING PERFECT—This view shows the new domestic arts building which is fully equipped with modern fixtures for instruction in the homemaking arts. One of the features is a living room which the girls change to practice their individual likes and dislikes.

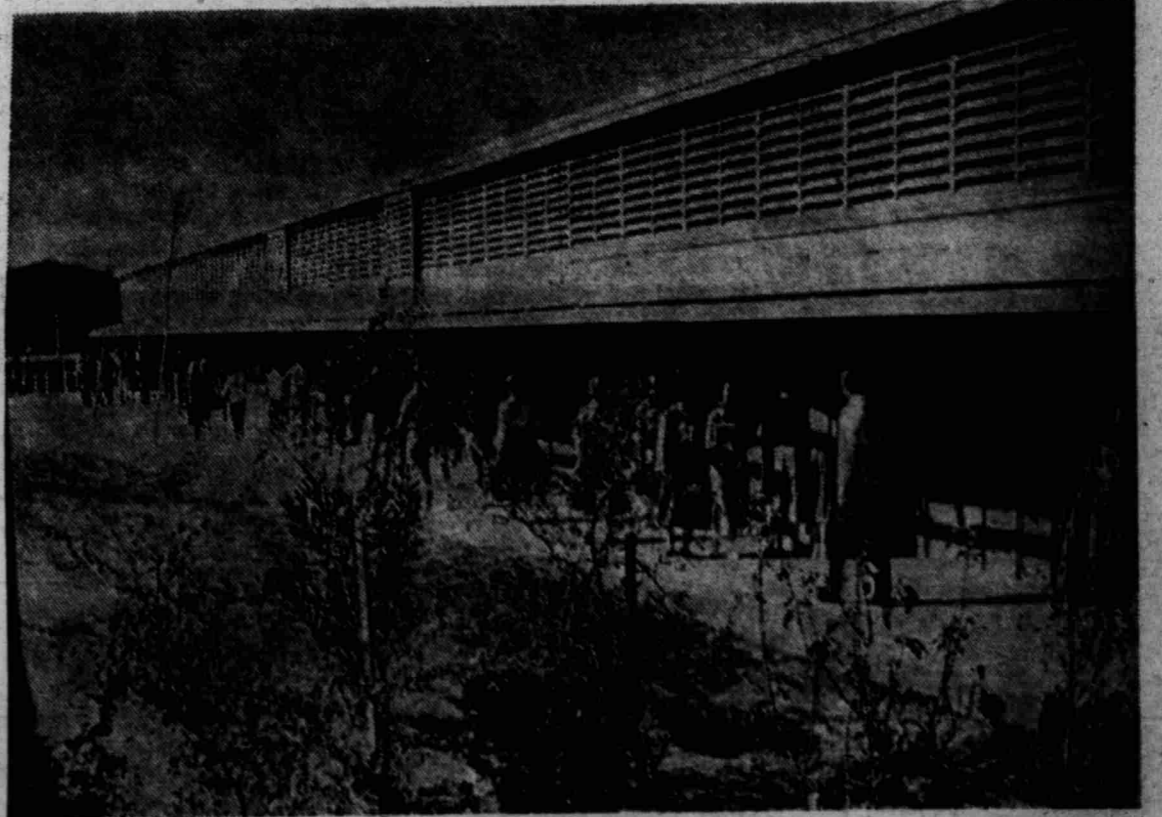


NEW HOME OF BASIC'S WOLVES—The school's athletic teams this winter acquired the first real home they have ever had when this beautiful new half-million dollar gymnasium was completed. Previously they had a small wooden shower building and had to play their home basketball games on neighboring school floors. The modern gym has a visiting team dressing room.



THE LIBRARY (upper left) is well-equipped and offers fine facilities for research work by the students, several of which are shown here.

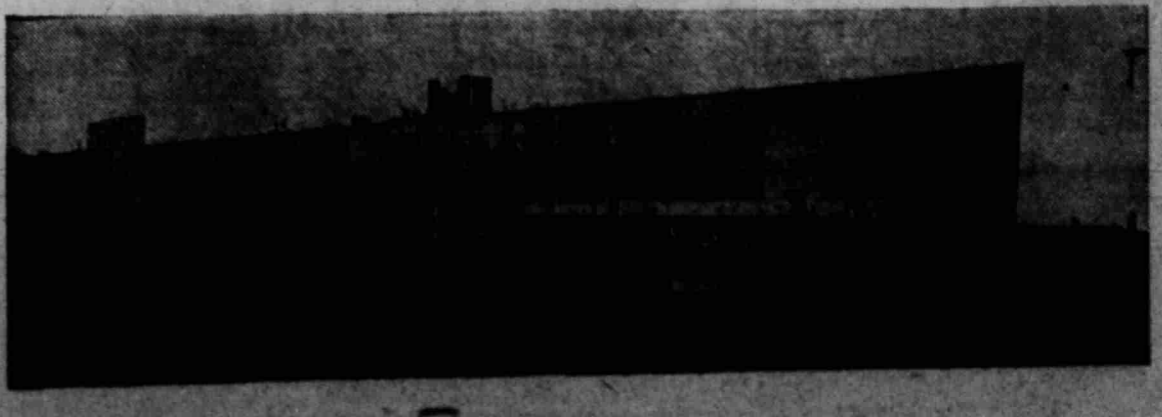
COVERED WALKS (upper right) offer protection against rain for students between classes as shown here. New gym is seen in distance.



AUTO REPAIRS (lower left) in a modern shop is a feature of the new, fully equipped mechanic's class shop. A hydraulic hoist is one of its features.



MUCH DIFFERENT, was the old frame school (lower right) which housed the school for many years and now is used as a junior high.



—All Photos by Weedruff.

Boulder Camera

.. With
Bill Belknap

Every time there's an A-bomb test I hopefully trot out a scintillator or Geiger counter to check the fall-out. So far there hasn't been any. Up until this week, that is.

But Tuesday was a different story. After the clouds drifted over Boulder City everything was "hot."

Even our big black dog was hotter than any uranium ore samples I've ever seen. We were about to give him a bath until I checked my figures against the AEC booklet and discovered he was in no danger.

It's amazing how sensitive these instruments are. Even the little \$30 "Snooper" Geiger counter tells you in no uncertain terms when and where there's been atomic fall-out.

Memo to the Weather Man: No more windy week-ends. Please! Do you suppose I'd do any good to revise our calendar so the week-ends would hit in mid-week?

The AEC is kind of touchy about having the wind blown on their atom bombs, so we'll forget that angle.

But how does the wind know when it's Saturday or Sunday? Fridays and Mondays are always calm.

If you think this is imagination, just plan to go boating or take a trip out in the hills. You'll find out.

Take last week-end, for instance. We went out to do a little prospecting.

Saturday night there were no stars.

We put up the tent. A sudden blast of wind from the wrong direction blew the fire in the tent. A hot coal burned a hole in my air mattress. It went down with a sigh.

I patched it with a band-aid (those new plastic ones are great) blew it up and went back to bed.

The tent blew down. Have you ever waked up trying to claw your way out of a collapsed tent with a cyclone blowing?

We put it back up. It blew down again.

I ran to the car in my bare feet and shorts and grabbed a wrench. With it we tightened the tent pole till it groaned for mercy. This time it stayed up.

Even so, at least four times during the night the wind blew so hard I was sure we were about to take off tent and all.

And of course there was sand in everything we tried to cook for breakfast.

All day Sunday the chilly blasts swept over. At times it was all you could do to stand up, let alone see anything.

Monday morning at home? Crystal clear. A warm quiet sunny spring day. After all, the week-end was over.

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Mrs. Leda Black Elected Head of Missionary Group

Mrs. Leda Black was named president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society at an election meeting held last week at her home, 22 Idaho Way.

Serving with Mrs. Black for the next two years will be Wanda Millis, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Yvette Hudson, President of Christian services; Mrs. Chester Smith, Secretary; and Mary Lee Cowan, treasurer.

A Love Gift dedication play, "Pathway to Sacrifice," was presented by Mesdames: Inez Bryant, Leda Black, Yvette Hudson, Fred Pennington, Mary Lee Cowan, Jewell Barger, Floyd Sloan, and Chester Smith. Mrs. Jewell Barger provided organ music during the program and Mrs. A. C. Guinn presented a solo, "Living for Jesus."

Installation of officers will be held on April 14, at the Victory Village Auditorium.

Present were Mesdames: C. E. Gibson, Floyd Sloan, Harry Finney, Fred Pennington, Inez Bryant, M. O. Means, A. C. Guinn, Chester L. Smith, Jim Robertson, Ray Bryant, Oren Ormsbee, J. W. Henderson, Verna W. Humphrey, Mary Lee Cowan, Velma Choate, Wanda Millis, Jewell Barger, Andy Hansen, Claude Davis, W. T. Beavers, Frank Branchfield, Charles M. Davis, and Yvette Hudson.

Altar Society Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of St. Peter's Altar Society was held Monday evening in the Parish Hall.

Father Moran opened the meeting by reciting the rosary and introduced two guests of the evening, Father Donnellan of Boulder City and Father Devlin of Elko. Mrs. Cletus Wirth, president of the society presided over the rest of the meeting and introduced a new member Mrs. Jerry Bowers. Those present were Mary Goretski, her mother Mrs. Erplinger, Mary Dooley, Florence Smith, Ann Wright, Janet Smith, Mrs. Joe Rodrigues and Mrs. Anton Rodrigues. Ann Wright served refreshments.

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The Pittman Women's Club will enter Angelique Jo Robicheau in the Henderson Industrial Days beauty contest in 1960. At that time she will be 16 years old having arrived at Rose de Lima Hospital on March 18. Her mother Jo Anne Robicheau was sponsored by the Women's Club in the 1953 contest. According to all reports this young lady looks exactly like what her nickname would undoubtedly be, "Angel."

Robinsons Return
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Robinson have returned from a very sad trip to Stillwell, Oklahoma, where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Robinson's father who succumbed shortly after their arrival.

The Robinsons remained a week in Oklahoma and attended funeral services for her father in Stillwell. They were accompanied by two of their sons.

Darnells, Franklins Change Homes
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darnell have changed their residence from Merze Street to 45 Mallory, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Franklin who are presently living in the trailer on Merze Street, formerly occupied by the Darnells.

The Franklins sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Darnell, with the trailer as part payment. They will remain here until school is out, when they will go to Alaska where he will be employed by Morrison Knudson, or another big construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have lived in Henderson for approximately a year, they have two children, Jerry, who is in school, and Kim, not yet old enough to attend school.

The Franklin family will drive up the Alcan Highway and take their newly acquired trailer home to Alaska with them.

Smiths Move
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children, Raymond, Steve, Vicki, and Deborah have moved from Victory Village to their new home in North Las Vegas.

The family returns to Pittman each Sunday to attend services at the Chapel where Smith is song leader and Mrs. Smith is a teacher in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Conine Visits L.A.
Mrs. Lee Conine returned recently from Southern California where she spent several days visiting at the home of her mother. She also was a guest at the home of a number of other family members and visited one who was ill.

Grings Has Late Xmas
A number of letters have been received by friends of Mark Grings and his family and his sister and her family who are presently doing missionary work in Africa.

Gifts sent to these missionaries before Christmas were delivered three and one half months after the mailing date, providing a second celebration of the holiday. Thanks were sent to all Pittman Chapel friends who sent gifts.

In one of the letters Grings said, summer is just ending in Africa and preparations are now being made for the winter months. One of the missionaries (Darrell Champlin) suffered a sun stroke just at the time we were having our coldest weather.

Champlin has many friends in this area, having spoken in the Chapel many times before going to Africa.

Pahrump Visitors
Helen Bray and Isabelle Mack were recent visitors at the home of Dorothy Dorothy in Pahrump. Isabelle has been ill for about five months and this was her first trip in that time.

Flu Victims
The flu bug seems determined to make the rounds before hibernating for the summer. Latest victims were Butchie and Gloria Brown and Marlene and Eula Lunt. Happy to report that all are now recovered.

Women's Club Meet
The Pittman Women's Club met last at the home of Elvira Rodriguez and Millie Mackool.

Plans for work on the construction of the community center building were discussed and members voted to operate a wheel of fortune booth at Henderson Industrial Days.

A number of letters from Mrs. Catherine Brown, District President of the Federation of Women's Clubs were read. A special meeting was called for Thursday, March 24, to elect delegates and alterantes to the federation convention in Boulder City on April 14. The meeting to be held at Hacienda Von Dornum.

Present were Orrel Lindsay, Madge Dickover, Mary Foster, Jo Anne Robicheau, Ruth Hoffman, Eula Lunt, Rae Von Dornum and the hostess, Millie Mackool and Elvira Rodriguez.

Good Thought for Today
This little gem is by S. Omar Barker, in the Songs of the Saddlemen.

Manana is a Spanish word we all would like to borrow. It means: "Don't sneer no woffs today wheech you don't shot tomorrow."

And eef you got some jobs to did, of wheech you do not wanna Go 'head and take siesta now! Tomorrow ees Manana!

St. Annes Guild Meeting Tonight

St. Anne's Guild of St. Timothy's Episcopal will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Betty Ray, 46 Lowry Street. This meeting is the third in a series of study programs on "What a Churchman Ought to Know."

65,000 TOOLS
ARE REQUIRED IN
THE MANUFACTURE
OF A MODERN
JET BOMBER

SOME OF TODAY'S
POWER-PACKED
AIRCRAFT
FLY AT SUCH
ALTITUDES
THAT 90% OF
THE
ATMOSPHERE'S
TOTAL WEIGHT
IS UNDERNEATH
THEM...

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TO COOL SUPERSONIC
AIRCRAFT CABINS IS
SO SMALL IT CAN BE
HELD IN ONE HAND.
YET IT HAS THE
COOLING CAPACITY
OF A TON OF ICE
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THE LAKE ROAD PARADE

By THORA DARLING

Third Birthday
The third birthday of Pat Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Murphy 111 Joshua street, was celebrated at a party Wednesday afternoon when a group of small friends were invited to join in the occasion. Pat's mother made a circus birthday cake for the party, using animal crackers to carry out the idea. Ice cream, candy and clever nut cups fashioned from oranges completed the refreshments. The children enjoyed games and helped the young honoree open his presents. Invited guests were Donna Rae, Russell and Christine Englestead, Gerald Baker, Freddie and Sherry Bidwell, Tia Bennett, Joy Rhea, Marsha and Steven Murphy, Wendy Darling, Lloyd Sampson, Jr., and Pat's brother and sister, Pete and Colleen Murphy. Assisting Mrs. Murphy were Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Lloyd Sampson.

In Hospital
Friends of Mrs. Jim Brady of 79-C Victory Village wish her a speedy recovery from illness was taken to Rose de Lima hospital this week after her condition became critical following period of illness at home.

Basic Students Present Annual Spring Concert

Basic High School music students, under the direction of Chapman Wooten, last week presented the annual spring concert at the high school gymnasium. Theme of the concert was "Harmonies," which featured the band and mixed chorus. Wooten as student director was Dennis Havens. Mrs. Jackson acted as accompanist.

Band students participating included Maurine Jackson, McIntyre, Judy Mathewson, Mary Ballew, Leon Ham, Cookie Schreck, Dennis Ham, Ann Peterson, Richard O. Mary Childs, Paul Hicks, McMillin, Bert Nye, Dean Gail Scott, Jerry Kopels, Baird Kathleen Slavin, C. Leavitt, Patricia Lloyd, J. Walker, Ralph Conrad, Sherry Black, Eva Swanson, Tony tanchury, Joleen Bernsten, Walker, Gary Sherrill, Joe Millin, Kelly Francois, Robert Kett, Brian Leming, Sherry Beath, David Blakely, N. Swift, Roy White, Patsy I man, Marcia Weese, Robert worthy, Fred Nye and Ivory.

Softball Meeting Called Monday Eve

The Henderson Industrial Softball Association will meet Monday, March 28, at 9 p.m. in room 8 at the Townsite Elementary School.

Spring Fashion Show

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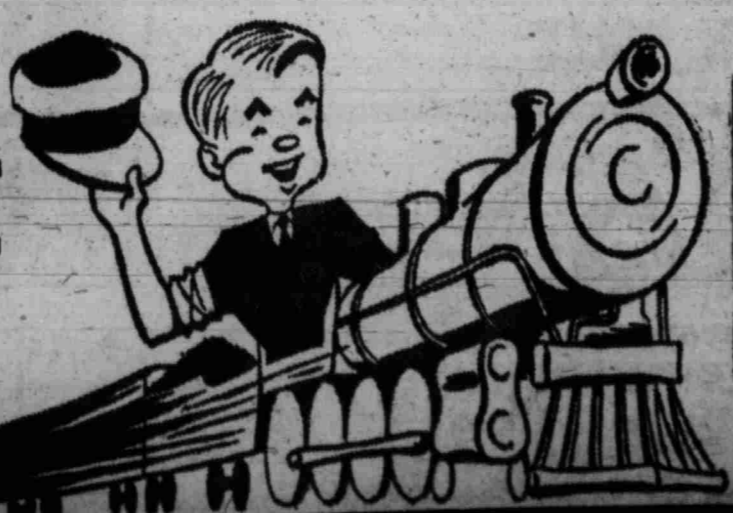


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Girl Scouts Do Many Things During Celebration of Anniversary Week

During Girl Scout Week, March 5 to March 12, Henderson Girl Scouts and Brownies celebrated the 43rd anniversary of Girl Scouting in America with still and live window displays throughout the town and by wearing uniforms to school and church.

The still window display on "Camp Cooking" that appeared in Woodruff's Photo Shop, was promoted by the Basic Neighborhood; "Crafts," as shown in Van Valey's, by the Park-Village Neighborhood and the "International Friendship" display in Richardson's Department Store, by the Townsite Neighborhood.

Saturday afternoon March 12, which is the birthday anniversary of the first Girl Scout troop Juliette Low started in America in Savannah Georgia in 1912; girls from all over Henderson, rotated every twenty minutes in taking a position in the live win-

Cub Scout Pack Presents Skit on 'Let Freedom Ring'

"Let Freedom Ring," a program celebrating the 45th anniversary of scouting, was presented in the Victory Village Auditorium by Cub Scout Pack 20, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Approximately 150 Cubs, Scouts, and relatives attended the program and potluck dinner. Tables were decorated by the cub dens, each using a patriotic theme.

Den One, directed by Den Mother Mrs. Dolores Horne, presented a military review; Den Two, under Mrs. Carmen Campbell, portrayed seven famous Americans; a replica of the grotto "Our Lady of the Highway" was presented by Den Three, directed by Mrs. Billie Clay; Den Four, under Mrs. Helen Van Wagenen were seen in a skit, "Events in World History"; Den Five, under Mrs. Belle Sanner sang "America." This was also the theme the den used for table decorations.

Scout awards were presented by Dominic Dailida, Cubmaster, to the following boys: One year service star to Tommy Allen, Frank Campbell, Stubby DuBravac, David Stout, and Robert Van Wagenen; two year service stars to Billy Dailida and Robert Enright; registration cards and bobcat pins to Nicholas Bonelli; wolf badge, Stubby DuBravac; lion badge, lion arrow points to Marvin Buescher and Stubby DuBravac; den chief cords to Oscar Scherer, Richard Swift, John Sotille, George Monahan, and Frank Darling.

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The Juliette Low Memorial Fund celebration formerly set up for Wednesday, March 9, had to be cancelled by the chairman Urda Crossley, due to extend illness among the children in the area. It is currently scheduled for Friday, April 15, 6:30 p.m. in the Basic High School.

Main event of the evening will be the donating by each and every troop, personal spending money saved for the past two months, even if it is only a little, to be placed in the World Friendship Fund set up as a living memorial to founder, Juliette Low, to further scouting throughout the world.

This evening also, a member of each Henderson troop will be dressed in an authentic costume, representing every country throughout the world where there are Girl Scouts and Girl Guides as they are sometimes called in other lands.

The rest of the program will be entertainment of folk music and dancing.

LDS Relief Society Celebrates 113th Anniversary at Meeting

In celebration of the 113th anniversary of the LDS Relief Society, an interesting program was presented at the social meeting held last Tuesday by the local First Ward Society. Elaine Peterson counselor to President Ann Jones, was program chairman.

Following the invocation by Georgia Rider, an outline of the history of the organization was presented by Hazel Walker. A vocal solo "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" was sung by Mrs. Marlan Walker, and the history of the Relief Society in Henderson was given by Vera Mainor. Lunch was served following the program.

Jeanette Nielson will give a lesson on English literature when the singing mothers meet this morning at 9 o'clock.

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Neighborhood Chatter

The Vesper Circle of the Community Church did it again! Proved to the young matrons of Henderson via their annual spring fashion show "to buy in Henderson" and don that latest trend and "special look" no matter what the occasion, at down-to-earth prices.

Models stepped forth from a clever stage setting at Gilbert Hall, depicting the store windows of Desertwear, Van Valey's, Tally-Ho and look nearly 200 women "Window Wishing" in the theme of this year's show, to a background of piano selections by Ethel Gilbert and narrations by Rachel Smith.

There were cottons to be worn in the best circles. There were miracle fabric creations to provide so many spare hours for the community spirited young matron.

There were afternoon frocks,

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Easter! Flip bright, chic, pert, stunting, sophisticate demure—no matter what your mood or what the occasion—hats for all! In shoes—color is the thing this spring! Shoes for all occasions; sweeping lines swirling and twirling into the latest trends for beachwear, on the street, "along the strip" or just for the stay at home. Each a dream in itself, complimenting every outfit and a reflection of your good taste—all available at our Van Valey's—once more—at a price you love to pay.

Hair styles were by Clifford of the Savoie and Clifford proved beyond a doubt he has a wonderful way with hair. Coiffures, custom-designed no matter what your type, yet easily manageable once you leave the portals of the beauty salon and attempt to do things with it yourself—more than ever reminding us of that age old adage, "A woman's crowning glory is her hair."

Complimenting the parade of fashions were the luncheon tables set up and centered with miniature store mannequins in window display setting flanked by bouquets of pastel sweetpea. The cake, served with coffee or tea, decorated with soft-hued spring flowers also attributed to the well thought out surrounding program.

Intermission featured local 10 year old virtuoso of the piano, Wallace Welsh in "Militaire Polonaise" and "Waltz in C Sharp Minor." Nancy Haight of Las Vegas, formerly of Henderson and soloist in the Community Church choir, rendered "Song In My Heart" and "Deep Purple" accompanied on the piano by Miriam Burkholder.

Tiny Janis Shupe in her Easter outfit from Kiddie Korner, distributed the many lovely door prizes donated by local merchants Firestone, Henderson Appliance, Prime Meats, Fourong's Jeweler, Tally-Ho, A and C Merchandise, Richardson's, Perry's Men Shop Henderson Gardens, Desertwear, Swanky Club, Henderson Drug, Kiddie Korner, Woodruff's Photo Tastee Tavern, Basic Beauty Shop, Van Valey's, Vogue Cleaners, Savoie Beauty Salon, Henderson Cleaners Miller's Studio, Victory Theatre, Nevada Hardware, The Flower Pot.

Models for the Tally-Ho were Beth Stewart Carol Fuller, Barbara Garvey, Donna Gilger, Lillie Shellinger, Nell Kossen Ruth Wilson, Joanne Lea. For Desertwear Theo Elstner Jean Nallia, Ruth Larsen, Helen Potvin, Joyce Littler, Ruth Wilson. Assisting the models was Lillie Perry.

Other fashion show committees were general chairman Jean Nallia, modeling and publicity Ruth Wilson ticket distribution Vivian Erickson, ticket collecting

Bea Schlothauer. Table decorations and serving were by Ramola Burk, Carol Fuller, Betty Moorehead, Laura Winall Rae Smalley, Harriet Boyd, Helen Potvin, Anita Mooring and Violet Reynolds.

Decorations planned by Barbara Garvey, Beth Stewart Joanne Lea, Gladys Newash and Joyce Littler. In charge of door prizes were Vivian Erickson and

Donna Gilger. Once more we are impressed by the cosmopolitan and professional manner in which members of the Vesper Circle bring to Henderson current spring trends. This event is becoming a "must attend date" on the calendar of every fashion conscious woman of our town.

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Basic High Athletic Teams Now Rank Among Best In State

By **ROD BLUE - JOE CAMPBELL**

Sports build traditions, traditions make a school. Here are how they started at Basic High School. In 1943, with a squad of 20 men, Basic began its first football season under the leadership of Coach Estes McDaniel, now vice-principal. The year was very successful, for it is the only year we have ever tied Las Vegas. Basketball that year was the second season for the Wolves. The statistics look bad, as it was a scrappy ball club with a record of 16 losses and one win. The school year of '44-'45 was a fair one for the Wolves. While they didn't win a game in football they were very successful in basketball, winning eight out of 16 games and losing only two on the home floor.

When the school year of '45-'46 rolled around, Basic went through the gridiron season with seven losses and no wins. Basketball was a different story, the Wolves winning 11 out of 18 games. It was the first time we beat Las Vegas, too. The score 28 to 27. The year 1946-'47 was a very successful one for the Wolves. In football they won two, tied one and lost only four. This is one of Coach McDaniels' best seasons after he returned from the Navy. It was truly a glorious year for the Wolves in basketball, culminating in winning the State title. In the state tournament the Wolves defeated Carson City, Elko and White Pine for the championship. The Wolves were growing stronger. The school year of '47-'48 was a normal one in football—we won only three out of seven games.

The basketball team was a snappy crew as they won 13 out of 18 games and gave all the other teams rough going. When the school year of '48-'49 rolled around, it found the Wolves winning six out of 11 games on the gridiron, and rolling up the biggest score in history by swamping Hurricane, Utah 61-0. Basketball wasn't too hot that year. We won seven, lost 15. The football team had a real good season in '49-'50 and came out with eight wins, one tie, and two losses. With a season record of five wins and 17 losses, the basketball team made a week showing but gained valuable experience for the next year. Baseball was at its best that year with the Wolves winning the Tri-State Championship. They lost a CIF Championship playoff to Banning, California. The '50-'51 grid season got off to a great start and continued well with six wins and three losses. Coach Norman Petersen joined the staff to pilot the Wolves through the basketball season. With a record of eight wins and 10 losses, they missed

The Basic High **CAMPUS CRIER** By Linda Mack



With Sadie Hawkins Day now classified as one of the more memorable historical Basic High School events, faint whispers of this exciting day are still going round—many interested citizens of the Basic city watched the anxious males, dressed in their Sunday best Dogpatch garb, head for the protective sight of Black Mountain from their starting line—the Basic girls lost no time in pursuit, and when the starting gun was fired, many people could have mistaken the cloud of dust for the familiar post atom bomb mushroom—Fred Nye was seen escaping over rooftops—several gals noted on the trail of Bobby Pack—Marcia Weese determinedly tracking Leon Hamilton—even the Marines—landscaping the Youth Center did not escape detection, with no complaints on their part overheard—Wendy Henderson captured Gene Van Horn. At the dance later in the evening, prizes for the most realistic costumes were given Gordon Weese, Sharon Green, Patsy Lopeman, and Rodney Blue—the awards were miniature cider jugs—and so comes the end of a highly satisfactory day.

The dedication of our high school will take place Friday night, 8 p.m. in the new gym, with more than 30 students participating, including the Student Council—the program will be divided into three episodes, entitled the "Basic High School Story," with Loyal Burkholder, superintendent of schools, and Basic High's Principal John Doolley as main speakers, with the band and chorus taking an active part—the Student Council, as a streamlined model of State and Federal legislative bodies, will be highlighted and open house will be held in all departments immediately following the program—the public is invited to attend this event which will mark the completion of one of the best high schools in this state—something every Basic student is proud of.

The members of the Basic Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will be excused all day Wednesday to attend the annual Spring Roundup to be held in Las Vegas, with all FHA chapters in this area to attend—each chapter will present an act, with the local Homemakers presenting a Fashion Show. The group will travel by bus, with Mrs. Marjorie Peck advisor, also attending.

The Sophomore Assembly, presented on Friday afternoon, was proclaimed a success by many students—the one-act play took place in a third grade schoolroom, with Harry Edwards as the professor. Pat Keenan was head director, assisted by Andy Sewell, Bartis Nordlo, and Doreen Starr—several grey hairs were noted in Mr. Lester Burgwardt's hair after the event. He was the assembly advisor.

Returning from a reportedly very enjoyable trip to the scene of the State Basketball Tournament were the members of the Pep Band—the group toured historic Virginia City, and gazed upon the halls of higher learning—the University of Nevada. Among other activities attended, they accepted an invitation to a Teenage Dance and attended classes of the Reno High School band—besides the 17 Pep Band members, other Basic travelers were Sus Ann McClanahan, Joe McMillan, Jim (Frosh) Miller, Shirley Walker and La Juana Williams.

The State Tournament by one game. Football prospects in '51-'52 looked good until the team lost the last four games and wound up with a 4-5 average. Though the basketball team was short on experience, the players were long on spirit and demonstrated this fact both to their new coach, Gene McDowell, and to the school as a whole. Coach Augustus Braun came to Basic to lead the '52-'53 gridders to a mark of five wins, four losses, while Coach McDowell's basketball boys fanned the nets for a season total of six and eight. Basic pigskin chasers romped over the TD line in '53-'54 for a record of five wins and four losses. Varsity basketball compiled an enviable season of 11 and seven. Both the track and baseball teams did their best to bring honors to Basic. An ambitious '54-'55 squad led by Charles Razmic, in his first year of coaching won Basic's first Tri-State football championship and went to the CIF Divisional finals. With a record of 11-1 Basic's basketballers went to the State tournament for the first time since 1947.

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The Fikes, formerly of Boulder City, were then the new owners of The Sky Ranch at Aguanga, California. During their visit here, they asked me to find them a collie for their dude ranch, so—the Douds decided that a great big, beautiful collie would enjoy the job of hosting the guests at the Sky Ranch. We made a multi-conditional agreement to the end that: (1) the Fikes were completely satisfied with Laddie AND (2) that Laddie would be content with his new home (3) that, should we want him back for any reason, we were to pay a nominal board bill and take him home, and (4) that if the Fikes decided they could not keep him, that they were to return him to us.

Florence and Benny Fike loved that dog—but—Laddie was jealous of the kittens, the horses the cows and all of the pets with

which those swell people shared their affection, so—"Laddie came home."

Not long after he came home to Boulder City, some folks who lived on Avenue G were resenting the fact that someone had claimed a collie female that had adopted them a week or so earlier. When I witnessed the wet-eyed ceremony of those children, as they bid farewell to their stray, I decided that Laddie would more than fill the void, so—he moved to avenue G. He was mighty happy—until—a family separation sent his fond master to the bachelor-bunks on the hill. His mistress became too busy, with a job and several children who hadn't learned the importance of pet care, so our hero became an alley collie and finally landed back at our house.

Helen was trying to figure out a way to keep one of our regular visitors one day, and not take the chance of either of the pooches getting into each others' epidemics when she remembered that the Jack Collins' family had remarked that they would like to have a collie. A telephone call brought Agnes Collins hurrying to see the orphan. He walked slowly to the car, his head down, his tail hanging motionless as if to say, "I wonder what next?"

Mrs. Collins brought him over to visit us last Friday evening. He came in with head high, his tail swinging a gay spring in his gait and a sparkle in his eyes. He was groomed as if ready for show or inspection. He was happy to see us and happy to go home again; just plain happy!

At home, over there at 604 Avenue L, you'd think that Laddie and the Collins had been in the same household for years, just one happy family.

And next door, Elnora Strong is busy regimenting a big blue pup called Forsty who has all the earmarks of the makings of canine nobility. His pedigree like that

of some Americans, is a mixture of French and German—while he resembles an Irish Wolfhound. He's a sort of Joe Palooka dog, big and husky, a masterful mouthful of pearly white dentures that could probably crush a knuckle-bone—and yet—a disposition that is mild but unafraid.

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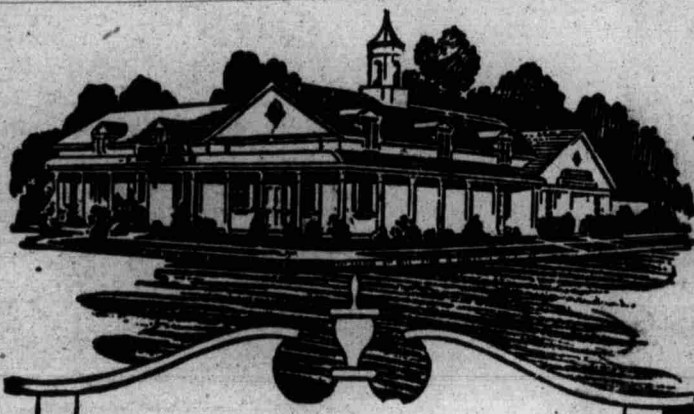
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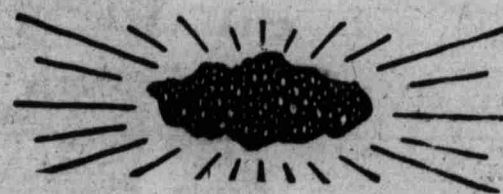
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and The Club split with Nevada Drug 2-2.
 H. T. Wilhite had the night's high series, 586. Jim Henry had the high game 234 and 563. Doc Hiller had 533, Williamson 212-547, Dutch Sharrow 524, Tom Donnelly 523 John Hatch 528, Clint Barlow 536, Dick Dickens 528, Frank Way 524, and Marve Heineman, after his recent illness snapped back with 547. Bud Rogers converted the 6-7-10 split.

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The program was furnished by Mrs. Rider's fourth grade under the direction of Mrs. Moss and was preceded by a short business meeting. Mrs. Elna Fox, second vice president opened the meeting. Mary Stout read the minutes and briefed the women on plans to date, for the annual spring carnival, to be held this year on Saturday, April 16.

Mrs. Joy Hardy, whose home burned recently, expressed her thanks to the Mother's Club, for aiding in her families welfare at the time.

Carver Park principal, Miss Inez Jennings addressed the parents on the problem of absentees. Miss Bernadine Lang, primary supervisor also spoke a few words.

All mothers are especially

urged to attend the Mother's Club meetings to join in the fine work of the members and review the many talents of the children, who present the monthly program.

This month's refreshments were served by second grade room mothers of Mrs. Jenne and Mrs. Mooney's classes.

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Born As A "War Baby," Basic High School Now Big Institution

By JOHN STALEY
Editor of Lobo News
 This week, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. the dedication of the complete Basic high school facilities will be held. These modern well-constructed buildings, standing on once barren land, house more than 500 students. Henderson is losing its "war years look," and a thriving city which boasts in excess of 12,000 citizens is emerging. Basic High School has also lost that "war look," and is now a modern plant which offers out-

standing facilities for the educating of Henderson's youth. The new facilities are a far cry from the original buildings which were erected 13 years ago, although the first school, when built, was considered one of the best-equipped in the country. Few residents remain today who can recall the beginnings of Basic high school. In the 13 years since the establishment of the townsite area the majority of the early residents have moved elsewhere. Henderson's history is

brief, but its future certainly indicates that a sound educational system can be maintained. By the same token, the history of Basic high school is short, its existence arising from an emergency situation. The organizing of most secondary schools evolved by a natural process, growth depending on the surrounding area, and is usually a well planned venture which will serve as a permanent center of education. But school officials in the townsite project knew that a school system could not take years to develop, it would be needed in a very short time.

Here is the beginning of the story of Basic High School. The original high school was housed in the buildings now occupied by the junior high students. At that time, however, the facilities were nothing like they are now.

For 10 years this was the home of the "Wolves." It was in these simple buildings that the traditions of Basic high were formed. It was quite a dreary place during the first years, but the students soon developed a spirit which Basic always has had. The actual construction began in August, 1942, and was completed on October 2, of the same year, a span of three months.

The formation of this new school brought the usual problems which confront school officials—the hiring of teachers setting up of courses, setting standards and requirements, and the million and one other things which must be done in order to start a school. At that time it was not titled, Basic High School, but the Townsite High School of the Railroad Pass School District.

Roy Petrie, who was the first superintendent, and also the principal until Lylal Burkholder took that position later on in the year, had the big job of establishing the Henderson schools, but the responsibility of educating children had to be met even here, where before nothing had lived but sagebrush and creosote bush.

Mrs. May Carpenter, one of the few remaining members of the original 12 teachers recalls the first year when students from all corners of the country moved with their parents to the Basic project. They were all strange to each other, brought together by circumstances. The teachers also, were all newcomers, a few months back they hadn't known such a place existed, even the teachers from Nevada knew very little about this new "boomtown."

Mr. Petrie who is now teaching at Occidental College in Los Angeles, had a new school, a new faculty, and a student body of complete strangers! He was starting from scratch. A high school was functioning although it could not be compared to the Gothic-style schools to which many of the students had been accustomed. Those first students would be greatly surprised to see the present curriculum, which ranges

from arts and crafts to driver's education.

The first unit of the high school was not exactly unique, even though its equipment was very modern. It consisted of eight rooms, a combination gym and auditorium, and a small library building which now serves as the offices of the Henderson School District. It was set in a skeleton of a town, which bore the name of a former United States Senator from Nevada. There were 242 students enrolled the first year and the length and breadth of the United States was represented in the teaching staff and student body. Attendance was irregular, one day a teen-ager might be sitting in a history class, the next day getting ready to join the armed services.

Basic High School is very proud of the students who joined the armed forces, and it had far more than its share of men in the services. These times were very uncertain and withdrawals and dropped students were frequent, teachers really had a time keeping the records straight.

Extra-curricular activities were few, but the students did try to inject some of those they had experienced in other schools. The teachers always were willing to help start and foster these enterprises.

By 1945, Basic was emerging from an obscure little school to one which could rank with many of the older established high schools in the area. Estes McDoniel, the young and aspiring coach was rapidly developing the athletic abilities of the students, and Basic turned out its early athletic teams to compete with the surrounding schools.

When the war ended, Henderson was three years old, and indications were that it was the end. The plant, whose employees had offered so much to the war effort began moving away, and the population began a gradual decrease. It seemed that Basic High School, which had been making such wonderful progress was destined to die after three years!

It was not long, however, before the potentialities of the Basic Magnesium plant was realized by private industry which commenced to move in. The survival of Henderson brightened and the future of Basic High School could be considered permanent and no longer an emergency measure. Through 1947, '48 and '49, the school grew and became a well-established institution which could boast of its fast-mounting achievements.

By 1950, school officials realized that the present school was inadequate for the ever-increasing student body. Classes were over-

crowded, the buildings were too outmoded to serve the students. Even with the addition of several buildings, it was a known fact that a new plant must be obtained.

In 1951 Ben Church, who had succeeded Mr. Petrie as superintendent, passed way after several years of devoted service to the Henderson schools. Lylal Burkholder, who had served as principal took the post. John A. Dooley assumed the position of principal and has served in that position since.

The task of raising funds for new facilities was not easy, and posed many problems to the administration. But in 1953, a dream was realized and the walls of the new high school began rising. The first unit consisting of 13 units and a multi-purpose room were completed in December of that year. In the summer of 1954, work was begun on the facilities which will be dedicated Friday night.

The new gym is one of the finest in the southwest, a far cry from the "cracker-box" that served as a gym at the old high school.

The Basic High story is not finished. Many more achievements are in the offing. The school that was expected to fold up after the war has become one of the largest and most modern in the state. And this is not the end—merely the foundation for a bright future.

Music Department Now Outstanding

By BART McMILLIN and DENNIS HAVENS

From a lowly beginning, the Basic high school music department has developed into a mixed chorus of 72 voices, a girls' glee club of 20 voices, a 40-piece variety band, and a 12 piece junior band. The band and chorus present two home concerts each year. This year the band has traveled to Blythe, Needles, Burbank, Hawthorne, and Reno with the Athletic teams.

Miss Kay Hackwood was the first music instructor at Basic High, being a member of the faculty which was hired for the school year of 1952-1943. She taught both vocal and instrumental music at the school until 1947, when she resigned. One of her outstanding contributions was the forerunner of the present "Swing Willies," a dance band.

Her successor was Kermit Gammethaler, who had been stationed at Las Vegas Air Field (later Nellis) during the war.

Mr. Gammethaler continued the work begun by Miss Hackwood. The mixed chorus perform-

ed the "Messiah" by Handel at a Christmas concert in 1948. Under his guidance, uniforms were obtained for the band, and they marched at a football game decked out in their new blue and white in the early part of 1948. Due to ill health, Mr. Gammethaler resigned in 1950 and moved to New York.

Mr. Chapman Wooten, our present instructor, arrived in September, 1950. From a group of members, he has increased his band to 42. His chorus group have steadily forged ahead their improvement, winning special recognition from judges at the Southern Nevada Music Festival.

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This Is Our City

Mayor James French Says . . .

By JACQUIE WILLIAMSON, Secretary to The Mayor

It looks like I'm stuck with this thing again. It's early in the morning, I have had only one cup of coffee, the new office is cold and I can't seem to get started—either physically or mentally.

The other night at their regular meeting, the council decided that it would be necessary to enforce the ordinance pertaining to the waste of water. This will come to some as a very bitter pill insofar as putting pumps on coolers is concerned. However, this is being done to help equalize the water pressures throughout the town. This, I am sure, a great many of you can appreciate. The pressure is so low in many parts of the city, that it is practically impossible to thoroughly water the lawn, or for that matter to take a shower and wash dishes or run the cooler at the same time. The city is planning to improve the water system with additional pipe lines, etc.; however approximately 1/4 million dollars is necessary to accomplish this and until the money is available, we have to take whatever measures are necessary, however small that will relieve the situation.

Water is wasted in other ways, of course—i.e. running down streets and gutters. The Police Department will issue citations for violations of this section of the ordinance also. So please watch this. The city wants you to use all the water you need for your home and your yard—we certainly want to encourage the folks to keep up their good work in beautifying the premises—but this can be done without wastage.

Our new office at the City Yard is really the berries. One couldn't call it luxurious, exactly. However, there is plenty of room, the view of the mountains over the water reservoir is lovely, and there are fewer interruptions. All in all we're very pleased with the new offices.



Morry Zenoff's . . .

Morry's Story

The little red school house. This phrase you and I grew up with. But now—here in Henderson—you and I and our children are going to grow up with—

The big red school house. Because Henderson this week officially dedicates its new million-and-a-half dollar red brick high school.

The red brick used as its main architectural feature provides for more beauty, more safety, greater economy than most schools in Nevada. The red brick was especially baked out of clay in California and is supposed to be more durable against earthquakes, weather variations, and will never require painting.

The new school stands as a monument to a city that grew out of the modern west. Its teachers and its school children are from families originating from all parts of our country. There are few if any natives in the student assembly.

The physical properties of the new school includes everything the modern student needs for getting ahead in life. There are facilities for the lad with mechanical leanings, the girl with home arts or ceramics in mind. There are courses designed to enable every student to win the proper credits to attend college. Any student can go out and get a job based on what he or she has learned during the high school's 4 year term.

Jack Miller of Miller Haynes and Smith believes the buildings will be ideal, too, in proper lighting, proper usage during the hot weather and for longevity without heavy maintenance. And Jack ought to know for he has built or is building or designing the big-winning school buildings in this state and surrounding states.

To see this edifice grow out of the desert must be a great thrill to the man who worked so hard to get it started—School Chief Loyal Burkholder.

And that is why, at the dedication this week, all of us as we see and inspect the grand red school house of our town—that is why we should reserve a little pocket in our minds and in our hearts—for the man of vision who answered patiently all the demands, the red tape that brought this high school to Henderson.

So then—it is Hats Off! To Henderson with its new high school—and Hats Off! To Loyal Burkholder for bringing it to us—bringing Henderson a big red school house.



Don Ashbaugh's . . .

Now I'll Tell One

Edgar Guest once remarked for posterity, "It takes a heap of livin' to make a home." It takes a heap of thids to make a City, too.

Mighty interesting—sitting back and watching a community grow into a City. I suddenly realized that Henderson is doing just that. It seems only yesterday when one of the daily functions of the housing office was to check the nickels in the cash registers of the business houses to make certain Uncle Sam got his share.

Now look—millions of dollars invested in the big industrial plants brought thousands of families to fill 1500 new houses. Slowly and gradually the normal adjuncts of a real City began to arrive—new business buildings, a bank and new churches. I'm considered a comparative newcomer but I can remember when there were just two churches for the entire community. Now there are several more already built, or building.

Tomorrow they are dedicating the beautiful new high school in the industrial community—one of the finest in the State. It is modern to the nth degree and ranks with any school anywhere. It's a major step forward in the Industrial City, where population growth long ago forced the construction of new schools.

One of the major items in the development of a community in a City is the coming of various organizations, fraternal, etc. The Eagles and Lions established here several years ago. Rotary came in three years ago this month. Last year the Masons and Eastern

PROGRAM DEDICATING SCHOOL STARTS FRIDAY EVENING

16 More Buy Blocks This Week

Sixteen new names were added to the honor roll of block buyers this week. Those purchasing name imprinted blocks to assist with the completion of the facilities at the municipal swimming pool, as announced by Dottie McBeath, chairman of the City Recreation Board, were:

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B.M.I. Fire Department
Debra, Catherine, and Paula Coronoes
B-Nal Brith Lodge, Las Vegas
Grant Martin Family
Carver Park Mothers Club
Elementary School Pep Club

Reservations for Industrial Days Concessions Made

Reservations for concessions at Henderson Industrial Days are not being made very rapidly, according to Jimmie Hullum, concession chairman.

Letters, Hullum says, have been sent to all of the organizations in the city and those who wish to operate booths are requested to get their answers to him as soon as possible.

Organizations who have signed for concessions to date, include: Eagles Auxiliary, snow cones and ice cream; Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3846 pop corn; LDS Second Ward Relief Society, popcorn balls and candy and a dart balloon game; St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, ducking tub; Henderson High School Band, cold drinks and ice cream; Pittman Women's Club, wheel of fortune; VFW Auxiliary, hot dogs and cold drinks; St. Anne's Guild, fish pond; LDS First Ward Relief Society, home made candy; Military Order of Cooties and Coquettes, cotton candy; American Legion BMI Post 40 live pony ride and rocket ship; Civil Air Patrol, ice cream cups and pop-sicles.

AAUW Art Show Slated Sunday At Basic School

An exhibition of the pictures entered in the annual AAUW art contest will be held Sunday afternoon, April 3 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the multipurpose room of the Basic Elementary School.

All children in school, from the first grade through the high school are eligible to enter, with prizes being awarded for each grade and one overall prize for the high school group. Pictures will be hung Friday, April 1, to be judged Saturday, April 2, by judges to be announced at a later date.

During open house on Sunday, when art lovers throughout the area as well as other interested parties are invited to view the paintings, refreshments will be served by AAUW members.

Art chairman this year is Charlotte Day.

Entertainers to Be Feature of Church Dinner

The annual ham dinner of the Women's Association of the Community Church will feature entertainment by the Clark County Boys. Included in this musical group are Lloyd Hinds Smokey, Bud, and Lou.

Advance tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Rachel Smith at FR 4-8233, according to an announcement by Ethel Jilbert, president of the association.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29.

served in offices. They along with others living in Henderson and belonging to the Boulder group, including Judge Charles Dohrenwend, Charles Trueworthy and many more have worked for several years to get the local lodge started.

This may seem a lot of words on a fraternal order—but actually, Saturday's event is important in the development of Henderson as a normal American city—same as one of my nice in this country that doesn't have an

sent with pantomime acts representing the history of the new school and its educational and extra-curricular activities.

Episode One is titled "The Educational Plan is Formulated," and will be narrated by Superintendent Loyal W. Burkholder. This episode will show how the need of a new educational plant is felt, the educational requirements for the future of Henderson are determined; long range building plans are drawn; a site is selected; plans are modified; the financial problems are solved; equipment is selected; and the buildings are constructed.

Episode two, "The Educational Plan is Executed," will feature Principal John A. Dooley as narrator. This episode will be in four separate parts. Part one, "In Some Ways They Are All Alike," tells the story of how the new plant makes it possible for the school to provide for educational needs which are common to all students.

Part two "In Some Ways They Are All Different," is the story of how the new plant enables the school to provide for educational differences by means of several varied courses of study and a wide variety of subjects. Included in the cast of participating students are Don Detomasi, Lupe Garcia, John Staley, Bernard Fumagalli, Don Farnsworth, Melvin Matheson, John Moritz, Sheila Chester, Emma Payne, Sandra Smith, Alta Newell Larry Bolden, Frank Porter, Bill Forshee, Mary Jo Campbell, Sandra Mathewson, Mary Ann Parvin, and Dennis Havens.

Musical interludes in part two will include "Bless This House" by the Basic High School Ensemble and "America The Beautiful" by the Basic High School Band.

Part three is called "They Learn to Govern and to be Governed." The Student Council is a streamlined model of State and Federal legislative bodies. Representatives are elected according to the population of the various grades. A bill is introduced, sent to committee, debated on the floor, passed, amended, or killed in an efficient manner. Members of the Basic High School Student Council are Eddie Johnson, president; Rodney Blue, vice president; Penny Crane, secretary; Jim Swanson and Sheila Brancfield, senior representatives; Betty Edmondson and David Stevenson, junior representatives; Joleen Bernsten and Rupert Sendlein, sophomore representatives; and Steve Sullivan, Jackie Perrin, and Deanna Williams, freshman representatives.

Part four, "And They Must Play," shows the need for physical and mental health, social acceptance, loyalty and cooperation—each one a necessary component of our democracy which is developed by an extra-curricular program designed to meet the needs of all the students. The cast of participating students includes Norman Craft, Art Walker, Ray Martinez, Bob Barker, Anita Taylor, Barbara Davis, Louise Mellor, Eloise Gebe, Donna Bogut, Gail Scott, Jan Pipes, Gayle Malnor Mary Ann Purdy, Gloria Wade, Darla Haverberg, Madeline Sullivan, John Millick, Eloise Lamoreaux, Kristine Rich, Arlene Coleman, Rosine Lindsey Pat Eddy, Robert Haddon, Frank Porter, Steve Sendlein Dick Doolin, John Korhous, Jane Boyce, Connie Gorton, and Sharry McBeath. "The Blue and White Forever" by the Basic High School Pep Band, will complete the presentation.

Open house will be held in all departments immediately following the program, with all in attendance invited to inspect this new school which is one of the finest educational institutions in the state and second to none in equipment and staff.

Bethrothal of Popular Young Local Couple Announced by Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ray of 336 Nebraska Avenue today announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann Dill to Alick J. Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie of 633 Burton Street.

Miss Dill was graduated from Basic High School with the class of 1954. She was a member of the Girls Athletic Association head cheer leader, a member of the BHS Chorus and Septette, and was chosen homecoming queen for the year 1953. She attended the University of Nevada last fall and is presently employed at Ron-Zone's of Las Vegas.

Mackie is a graduate of Basic High School and the University of Nevada where he received his degree in chemistry. He was a member of the Chemistry Club, Lambda Delta Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The popular young couple have set April 22 as their wedding date and are planning a short honeymoon.

Dignitaries To Install New Elks Lodge Here Saturday

Grand Lodge, state, and district dignitaries will assist in ceremonies for the institution of the new Henderson Elks Lodge, No. 1956, in the new "Basic High School gymnasium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Grand Loyal Knight Sid Robinson of Reno will take part in the rites, as will District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Don Shaver of Ely; District Deputy Grand Esquire Mike Fondi of Ely; State Elks Association President Ed Gilbreath of Las Vegas; Vice President of the hState Elks Association Leonard Davis of Boulder City; and Sergeant-at-arms of the State Elks Association, L. W. "Joe" Leppin of Boulder City.

Ceremonies instituting the new Henderson Lodge will be conducted by the Past Exalted Rulers of the Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468.

New Henderson members will be initiated by the officers of the mother lodge of the new Henderson organization, Boulder City Elks Lodge 1682. Officers who will assist with the initiation are Exalted Ruler W. Phil Noble;

Esteemed Leading Knight Donald Swartz; Esteemed Loyal Knight Charles Kimball; Esteemed Lecturing Knight H. T. Wilhite; Esquire Leo Dunbar, Jr.; Inner Guard Leo Cornert; Chaplain Les Freidmann; Tiler LeGrande Hardy; Secretary PER Carl Merrill; Treasurer Roland Kaser; and Organist George Garani.

Following the institution and initiation ceremonies, which will require approximately two hours and a half, the meeting will adjourn to the Elks Home in Boulder City to a buffet lunch, hosted by Boulder City Lodge, No. 1682, to re-convene at Basic High School gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The evening session will feature the installation of the first slate of officers of the new Henderson lodge with ceremonies to be conducted by the Past Exalted Rulers of both Boulder City and Las Vegas lodges.

When the meeting is adjourned all Elks in attendance will be joined by their ladies, who will be guests of the Henderson Elks Lodge at a cocktail party in St.

Peter's Parish Hall from 8 until that time. Elks and ladies will be guests of the Vegas Lodge in the Las Vegas Elks Home for a social event.

Out of town officials who assisted in organizing the Henderson Lodge are Don Shaver of Ely, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler; Ed Gilbreath of Las Vegas; Leonard Davis of Boulder City, vice president of State Elks Association; Secretary of the Boulder City Lodge, Merrill, and W. Phil Noble, Exalted Ruler of the Boulder Elks.

The future home of the Henderson Elks Lodge, 1956, be the former Carver Park administration Building. This structure will be completely remodeled by the new organization.

All dimit members to the Henderson Lodge are again reminded to pay their dues to Henry H. Tetler at 7 Arkansas before Saturday.

Burkholder Finds Son-in-Law Pictured in Life

While thumbing through the March 14th edition of Life, Henderson School Principal Loyal Burkholder was surprised to find a picture of his son-in-law Dr. George Lindesmith on page 13 of the magazine.

Dr. Lindesmith, former local athletic star, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lindesmith of 314 Nebraska, is presently stationed at the Geneva, New York Air Force Base. The picture in Life was taken some time ago, when he was a resident surgeon at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, and appears in an advertisement of the Blue Shield Insurance Company, showing Dr. Lindesmith taking a young lady's blood pressure.

Ground Broken for New Addition at Townsite School

Ground was broken yesterday for the new 12-classroom addition to the Townsite Elementary School at the corner of Lead and Atlantic Streets.

J. A. Tiberti Construction Company of Las Vegas was awarded a contract to construct the new buildings on the low base bid of \$177,850.00 plus alternate in the amount of \$650.00.

Tiberti's bid was at a cost of \$8.50 a square foot for an approximate 21,000 square feet of construction.

Plans for the addition were submitted by Miller, Wilson, Smith, and Turner, architects and engineers associated. The construction will be of finger-type masonry.

The new 20 classroom Park Village School in Victory Village is also under construction and with the new addition to Townsite School will provide an additional 32 classrooms for Henderson students.

Party Planned for Elks Ladies Saturday

H Freak—PARTY PLANNED ... Elks ladies, including wives of the members of the new Henderson Lodge 1956 and visiting elks, will be guests of the Henderson lodge at a cocktail party in St. Peter's Parish Hall, Saturday night, March 26, from 8 p.m. until the local Elks have adjourned their installation ceremonies.

GIRLS LEAGUE BENEFIT FASHION SHOW TO BE HELD SUNDAY AT 3

The \$100 wardrobe, to be awarded at Sunday's fashion show at Basic High School, is now on display in the window of Desertwear. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atkinson, owners of the store, are donating the wardrobe to assist the Girls League of the high school in their project to raise money for the Youth Center.

The show, which starts at 3 p.m., will feature summer styles from Desertwear, modeled by members of the Girl's League. Mrs. Robert Ravens will be in charge of the show, assisted by Miss Gnatovich, sponsor of the Girl's League. Margaret Pitts is in charge of tickets, which may be purchased from Girl's League members or at the door.

Two swim suits, also donated by Desertwear will be awarded to the girl selling the most tickets to the show at \$1.00 each; and the one selling the most wardrobe tickets at 50 cents.

High school students will present an entertaining program during intermission with the Swing Willies and Mrs. Ethel Jilbert providing the music. The show will be held in the high school multipurpose room.

VFW Auxiliary Wins Plaudits Of District Head

VFW Auxiliary District President Edna Newell commended the local organization for its work and growth during the past year, when she made an official visit here on March 16. Also an honored guest was Department Junior Vice President Opal Bruner.

Mrs. Newell invited members of the Auxiliary to attend the district meeting to be held on May 22 in the VFW clubrooms in Victory Village. An invitation was also received to attend the joint installation of Fred S. Pennington Post and Auxiliary on April 1.

A letter from Jimmy Hullum, concessions chairman for Henderson Industrial Days, extending the privilege of again operating the hot dog and cold drink concession. This was accepted by the members.

Pep Band Lauded For Success in Reno

The Basic High School Band was highly complimented by Principal John Dooley when he returned from the state basketball tournament in Reno.

This outstanding musical group of 18 boys and girls made up of their school work in advance and earned money for the Reno by washing cars and sponsoring a dance. According to principal, Pep Band members conducted themselves in an admirable way and added color to the tournament with their musical selections.

New officers of the Henderson Community Church will be elected at the annual congregational meeting to be held in the Church Sanctuary next Sunday at 8 p.m.

In addition to the election reports will be given by all bodies and organizations of the church according to an announcement by Mrs. Ethel Jilbert, president of the Women's Association. Members of the congregation urged to be present.

Powderpuff Loosers Buy Block at Pool

Members of the Henderson Powderpuff Bowling League last week's bowling meet in Boulder City Bowl voted to buy a name imprinted block at local swimming pool. The \$200 to pay for the block will be out of the league's prize money.

Dr. Harry West Nominated to Head Basic VFW Post

Dr. Harry West was named Commander of the Veterans Foreign Wars Basic Post 984 at the recent nomination of officers.

Others who were nominated to serve for the coming year are Ralph Burk, Jack Pherigo, Henry Pfeiffer, senior vice commander; Robert Miller and James Weller, junior vice commander; Kenneth McEachern, quartermaster; Robert W. Lee and Ed Seigried, chaplain; and James French, surgeon.

Jimmie Hullum, present commander of the post, Ralph Burk and Donald Urquhart were elected as three year trustees William Cannon, Jack Pherigo and Don Dawson for the permanent home committee.

New members John H. James R. Brown Donald M. D. and Charles O. Smith were taken into the post.

During Henderson Industrial Days, May 5, 6, and 7 the post will participate by operating pop corn concession, it was decided.

Members voted to wire Clark county legislators urging them to exert all possible influence in the establishment of a southern branch of the University of Nevada. Answering remarks of one member of legislature, that the money needed in expanding the campus in Reno, the local group said in their opinion buildings in Henderson more important and should be set aside for improvement of present campus.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a Special Public Meeting of the City Council of the City of Henderson, Nevada has been called for 28th day of March, 1955, at the hour of 8 o'clock P.M., at the Justice of the Peace Building, in said City, for the purpose of then and there considering the adoption of a Resolution for an emergency loan for municipal purposes.

HARRY E. PARSONS
City Clerk

Members of the Welcome Wagon Bridge Club, met Monday evening at the home of Pat Barnhill to play cards and admire Pat's beautiful infant daughter. Those attending were Betty Ray, Dorothy Stoddard Harriet Boyd, Ma Miller, Audrey Norton Mary-Jilbert and "Gummy" Gall.