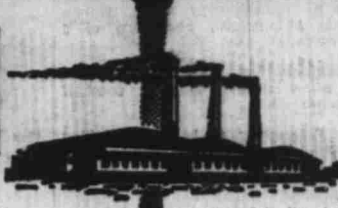


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It looks like Hal—as state assembly gives verdict today

Don Dawson Explains ABCs of Bond Issue At City Hall Tonight

Tonight the people of this community are being given the chance for an expert's briefing of the city's request for a water bond issue by way of a city election on February 9.

The session will start at 7:30 in the council room of the city hall.

City manager Don Dawson and his staff will discuss the pros and cons, the ABCs of why the request, where the money would go, etc. to any citizen who wishes to be backgrounded on the important city issue.

Dawson has charts, figures, expert explanations to back up his talk — and he will answer questions the citizenry may wish to ask.

CITY HALL SCHEDULE OF CITY COUNCIL, COMMITTEE, AND BOARD MEETINGS

Week Beginning January 26

- Tuesday, January 26
7:30 pm—Explanation of Water Improvement Bonds
- Wednesday, January 27
8:00 pm—Planning Commission Regular Meeting
- Monday, February 1
7:30 pm—City Council—Regular Meeting

Wolves Tackle Valley, Boulder High This Week

By BLAINE ECKMAN

Basic meets a disappointed but potent Valley aggregation this evening in a promising and aggressive battle.

The Vikings, one of the pre-season favorites, are ravenously seeking for a reversal of their early success. Basic, on the other hand, needs a big upset victory to keep pace and prepare themselves, both psychologically and emotionally for post season tournament action.

Western took Basic to task to the tune of a 79-40 romp Friday evening. Basic employed a show-down type game that went for naught. Western gained momentum in the second period, running roughshod over the defensive attempts of Basic. The half ended with Basic on the long end of a 42-14 count.

The Wolves got their running game going in the second half, but Western's depth and superior height advantage took the "ginger" from the hearts of the game efforts of Basic, leaving them too far behind for a comeback attempt.

Chad McCall led the Basic attack in scoring 14 points. He was followed by Bradshaw's eight points. Montoya added six counters. All scored from the foul line.

All Western players, except one, got into the scoring act. Arberry and Stewart both scored 11 points, with McCall and Adams finding the range for nine apiece. The rest of the scoring was freely dispersed among the reserves who saw plenty of well-appreciated action.

Basic hit only 11 field goals, two of which came in the first half. The Wolves connected for 18 of 30 foul shots to keep from being routed by a greater point spread.

Western had the tallest team yet that Basic has met during seasonal play. Several are tremendous college prospects and surely are followed closely by scouts both in the area and other points of the nation.

Basic meets Boulder City on Friday. The game is in Henderson and should be a victory for the Wolves. This game is always, however, one of rivalry and a good performance is needed to win.

Local Teachers Ass'n. Members Learn of Plan to Wait On Legislature Before Contract

Henderson area school senators were briefed last week by officers of the Clark County Teachers Association on the current status of contract talks which are presently underway between the teacher organization and the Clark County School District.

The recent agreement reached between the Clark County CTA and the school board delaying contract talks on salary and other monetary items was explained to the Basic zone association senators. They were told by CTA President Bill Bianchi that "county teachers will be in a better position by delaying monetary items until after the Nevada legislature funds education for the next biennium."

Bianchi went on to say, "It made good sense for both sides of the contract talks to defer these key items until after both of us know exactly what amount the state will pay for education. Both sides believe that we can begin these talks immediately after the close of the legislative session and that they can be concluded in a relatively short time."

CTA Secretary Gail Dixon who also serves on the negotiating team reported that progress has been made in several areas on a new master contract. The teachers were told that agreement had been reached on procedures for hiring of teachers for the 1971-72 school year and that teachers would not be required to sign any agreement with the district until after a new contract has been ratified. Other items mentioned covered non salary items, including agreement that no new teachers would be hired by the school district unless they hold a valid Nevada teaching certificate in the area

that they will be teaching. All new hires must also hold a university degree.

Attending the meeting were Basic teachers, George Appleton, Jim Moore, Jackie Anderson and Ray Wilke; Park Village teachers, William Jenne, Sue Martin; C. T. Sewell teachers, Howard Killian and Sherman Hafen; Gordon Mc Caw teachers June Greco and Georgia Mitchell; Henderson Jr. High teacher Maida Stanovik; Goodsprings teacher Charlotte Lutz; and Southern Nevada Vo-Tech teachers Dorothy Appleton, Kathy La Bohn, Ann Johnson.

Association officers at the meeting were President Bill Bianchi, President-Elect J. John Harrington, Executive Director Vince Sanacore, Secretary Gail Dixon, executive board members Ivy Dixon, Treasurer June Greco of Gordon Mc Caw School and Ben Knowles, Public Relations Director and Basic teacher.

NEW ECOLOGY GROUP

Citizens for a Cleaner Community, a group of citizens that is planning a series of meetings and projects to inform the public and provide a means to put this information into action against solid waste pollution, air pollution and water contamination, will hold their first public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at the Recreation Center at 115 Basic Road in Henderson.

Dr. William Fiero of the Desert Research Institute and UNLV will discuss and answer questions about environmental pollution problems in Clark County. Residents of the Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City and Pittman concerned with helping to solve some of the local environmental problems are urged to attend.

VAN VALEY HOME; TO SEEK OTHER ADVICE

James Van Valey, popular merchant and long time resident of Henderson, is resting comfortably at his home on Fairway Road here, following expert doctors' examinations over the weekend.

He plans to journey to other medical centers either on the coast or in Texas to have further study of his vascular system.

Originally, it was explained, Van planned to have his main blood vessels "reamed" to spark up his circulation. However, the weekend examinations brought a different determination, the HOME NEWS was informed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Morry,

I am quite concerned about the Water Bond Issue that we are to vote on in February.

Most of us are aware that the city is in dire need of the work to our water system. Also the preparations necessary for our link to the So. Nevada Water Project.

According to my figures, the \$700,000.00 Bond (if passed) for 20 years would take — ONE MILLION, SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO REPAY — including the costs and interest.

If the city would borrow the money by taking bids from the local banks, we could get the money for about 4 - 4½ percent for 10 years at a cost of around \$170,000.00.

During this 10 years, we would be able to pay off the bank loan from land sales and save ourselves about \$800,000.00.

I believe this would be the best course of action for the council to follow, considering the time and expense that it takes to get a bond issue thru. (Not counting the cost of a special election).

Regards,
Jerry Franklin

Dear Morry:

You are proper in stating the water bond issue should be defeated at the polls. The Mayor utilizing public funds for his point of view by advertising is improper.

Maybe enough people will read your column to remain informed. Kindly continue to refer to the water bond issue in your paper, its our only voice of opposition.

I haven't heard any comments of opposition from City Hall on the issue which would imply, probably Henderson has a special interest city government.

Yours truly,
L. Carlson

TUESDAY HANDICAPPERS

D. Shafer of the Goof-offers was high bowler of the day Jan. 19th, on the Tuesday Handicappers with game and series of 206-528. In close contention was H. Welch from team No. 2 with a 198-503.

Team game and series ran close with team No. 2 scoring 567 and the Lofters 565. A 1619 was high for series by



CLOSED IN THE WAREHOUSE of the county's storage area for some 700 voting booths were these members of the legislature last week here to study the facts on the Espinoza-Smith assembly seat case, and then to report back to the full assembly this week. This picture by Bob Woodruff taken Friday was shot just before the men ordered the voting machine levers pulled on the Precinct 21 machine. They were testing to see if Hal Smith's charge of malfunction was valid. When the machine was tried, it failed to register additional totals in the Smith column, thus proving Smith's charge. The assembly is expected to act on the case this week. Roy Torvinen of Reno, shown above at the head of the table, chaired the investigation. Smith and his attorney, Alvin Wartman, are standing in the background. Election Registrar Tom Mulroy, second right, is being questioned here.

C. T. Sewell School Has Talent Show

Students from the third and fourth grades at the C. T. Sewell School, held a talent show for other students and parents on Wednesday.

The Scott Tallent and group from room 27 performed with a song, and room 7 performed an Indian War Dance with Keith Cramer at the piano and Jim Kesterson on the tom-tom.

Room 7 also was represented by Bobby Roberts on the drum, assisted by Doug Gillis. Room 27, represented by Linda Siller, Michelle Linge, Lisa Spencer and Kathy Shaffer, sang a song.

"Honey" was performed by room 11 with Shelly Nelson, Sheila Adams and Diane Starr.

Shaune Adams played the guitar and sang, assisted by her sister, and Judy Hatcher and her sister danced, representing room 10. Scott Hinton played a piano solo for room 12, and a German folksong was sung by Margo and Monica Hawkins.

Ronda Roylance sang and Lorraine Jones played a piano solo. A skit was performed by room 11, represented by Billy Shumaker, Paul Hadidon and Billy McCown.

"Raindrops keep falling on my head," was sung by Patti Young, and Debbie and Del Whitey sang, "Winchester Cathedral." Sarasponda was sung by Jolynne Hafen and Dora Lee Dassin.

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the Lofters with the Pin Teasers placing second with 1598.

MARCH OF DIMES BINGO PARTY

Plans were made for the third annual March of Dimes Bingo Party to be held on February 7, 1971 at the Eldorado Club at 3 PM. Sunday afternoon.

Calling the games will be Henderson's favorite bingo caller, Gus Guiffre.

All monies raised will go to the March of Dimes. Raffle tickets are now on sale at the Eldorado Club.

Family Expresses Appreciation For Help Given After Fire Here



JUANITA MARSHALL
Juanita Marshall of Basic High and Sally Stiver of Valley High have won first and second place, respectively on the regional level, in the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest.

The girls won over several contestants with tape-recorded messages on "Freedom, Our Heritage" and now will enter statewide competition.

Winners on the state level will move on to national judging. The results of both contests will be announced by VFW officials later this school year.

People in the Henderson and Las Vegas areas responded warmly to a call for help to a call for help from a Henderson mother and her six children whose trailer burned in Pittman Thursday.

Frank Price, owner of the trailer, responded by giving the family housing in an apartment until adequate housing becomes available. The family was housed temporarily by Cecilia Long, who spearheaded a drive for help for the family.

All of the family's belongings, which were not destroyed in the fire, were water-soaked, including blankets and clothing. Mrs. Hunt has a daughter 12, boys 10, 9, 7, and 2, and a daughter nine months.

The family expressed its appreciation for all of the help given from so many people they do not even know. Some of the things were left and the family does not even know who to thank.

Firemen are still investigating the cause of the fire. Both fire stations answered the fire call and were on the scene for over an hour. The fire started at 10:46 a.m. There was no one in the trailer. Mrs. Hunt works in Las Vegas.

By MORRY ZZENOFF

The verdict on the strange case of the gears that ran backwards in a voting machine will be reached today when the Espinoza-Smith matter is scheduled for the floor of the state assembly at 11 o'clock this morning.

A special assembly seven men investigating committee here over the weekend found Hal Smith's charges to be true that a voting machine in Precinct 21 malfunctioned during the November election, the machine failing to register votes for Smith even though voters pulled the levers.

When the committee ordered the machine plugged in and put to the test of actually voting, the result was a failure to register the count on the counter, which had stopped at 8½ in the Smith column — and never climbed further.

Factory experts on hand explained two gears were inserted backwards and the men explained it was a factory defect which prevented the counter from advancing beyond the eight and a half.

Meanwhile, there was speculation that Espinoza, seeing that the malfunction cost Hal Smith enough votes to overcome the 16 vote lead, would give up the fight and bring to an end a most bizarre election day happening.

Espinoza is naturally acting on the advice of attorneys, as is Smith — but with the malfunction established to the committee and with the committee having affidavits from some 60 voters in the troubled precinct stating they had voted for Smith — it is almost a foregone conclusion that the committee today will recommend the seating of Hal Smith as the "other" assemblyman from Henderson. Jim Smalley won the "other" seat.

At press time last night, this newspaper sought to reach Espinoza in Carson City to see if he planned to make a formal concession at the 11 o'clock meeting of the legislature this morning, but our efforts were to no avail due to an early press schedule.

Espinoza, if he steps down, brings to a close a regime of excellent work for Henderson's needs and his years of service in the assembly include many floor battles featuring him fighting for causes where other's feared to tread — the dog race bill being one last year.

Smith has won the title as one of the most popular members of the legislature and his continuance as a Henderson assemblyman guarantees Henderson experience and influence on the law-making floor, while Smalley feels his way thru a first session.

Espinoza was quoted in another newspaper yesterday as having said he wasn't bowing out despite the finding that the machine malfunctioned.

Other sources pointed to an Espinoza earlier statement which is supposed to have been that he would bow out if the machine turned up guilty of malfunctioning.

Today's session should decide the issue for once and for all, as the saying goes.

JOHN COREY JR. ABOARD
Navy Petty Officer Second Class John F. Corey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corey of 607 Sierra Lane, is serving aboard the newly commissioned guided missile frigate USS Worden at Long Beach, Calif.

