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Convention

February 17th and 18th delegates from Basic Pep Club will attend a convention at Las Vegas. Those attending are: Jardene Bancroft, Barbara Bancroft, Janet Van Valey, Jody Galloway, DeVee Nichols, Janette Anderson, Beverly McGough, Joan Miller, Evelyn Bowser and Beulah Jenkins.

The purpose of this convention is to make an organized unit of the Boulder, Basic and Las Vegas Pep clubs, with annual membership and dues.

During this convention the girls will discuss many other Pep Club problems which have appeared during the year.

This meeting, which had been previously planned for January 17th and 18th, will be held at the Las Vegas High School. Dinner will be served at the Nevada Biltmore Hotel after the meeting.

Guest Speaker

The junior class entertained the student-body Tuesday, February 8 with an assembly emphasizing this year's theme, "Zeal for Democracy."

June Davis, class president, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Jean Fumagalli, accompanied by Jeanne Paulson, sang two numbers. The quarter quartet—Martha Bientendorf, Mary Swift, Sally Rufe and Jerry Kizzia—played two selections.

The Rev. Winston Trevor, pastor of the Grace Community Church of Boulder City, gave an inspiring talk on democratic zeal. His scintillating humor and sincerity impressed everyone.



FRESHMEN FROLIC

Feb. 19 HIGH SCHOOL GYM

F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America held an impressive candlelight initiation in the auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 on February 16.

All the girls of the FHA Club wore formals. The initiates were—Billie Sue Gaither, Gay Crawford, Nona Sue Jones, Joyce Chaffee, Betty Riggins, Martha Bientendorf, Peggy Jeffries, and Nancy Otero.

The officers of the FHA are: Betty Ostrander, parliamentarian; Doris Klinger, president; Betty Heitbrink, secretary; Pat Bordwell, treasurer; Millie Rodriguez, historian.

Mystery

Chills, thrills, laughter, and horror go hand in hand with Silvia (Dora Ann Godwin) and Robin J. Hood (Darwin Lamb) as they lead the junior class in **It Happened at Midnight**, a three-act farce, to be presented in the high school auditorium, March 4 at 8:00.

Wolves To Enter Zone

The Zone Tournament of 1949 will be held in the Las Vegas High School Gymnasium February 22 through the 26th.

Playing in the A division, which is double elimination, are Las Vegas, Moapa Valley, Boulder City, Lincoln County and Basic. Those in the B division, which is single elimination, are Tonopah, Alamo, Bunkerville and Lund.

The playing schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, starting at 7:30—first and second games of the A division.

Wednesday, at 7:30—third and fourth games of the A division.

Thursday, at 7:30 — fifth and sixth games of the A division.

Friday, at 2:30—first game of the B division; at 7:30—second game of the B division, seventh game of the A division.

Dora Ann Godwin is making her debut in school activities as the lead in the Junior Play. Playing opposite her is Dard Lamb, assistant coach of the 1948 football team.

Other juniors assisting the cast are L. Haynes, M. Gonzales, L. Garcia, on the prop committee; stage crew D. Lauback, C. Gallo-way, J. Davis, B. Adams, G. Ludwig and E. Marron; S. Swift and M. Swift, make-up committee; J. Paulson and B. Yeager, program committee; publicity, W. Gillett; tickets, M. Malcolm; house manager, J. Miller. The entre-act numbers are being arranged by J. Fumagalli and C. Echols. The potential actors and actresses are under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Ott.

It Is Up To You!

With the junior assembly still fresh in the students' minds, perhaps this is a good time to consider the relation of "Zeal for Democracy" and "School Spirit."

This year, the State Department of Education, in co-operation with the schools of the state, has chosen to emphasize a crusade for revitalizing the democratic spirit. Actually this spirit is school spirit.

The Reverend Winston Traver, our recent assembly speaker, stated that zeal comes from inside desires rather than from outside forces. As everyone knows, in schools, organizations or groups of people working for a common cause must have complete co-operation, tolerance of opinion and teamwork.

Therefore zeal for democracy increases as school spirit increases. The result is better citizenship and a stronger America.



Inquiring Reporter

What does school spirit mean to you?

Aaron Morris: Good sportsmanship in school.

Allen Cureton: Obeying all school rules.

James Mayes: Being a good sport.

Sonny Crunk: Clean play in all activities.

Mr. Greenfield: Maximum effort being co-operative with teachers, fellow students, and entering into scholastic associates.

Sherry Hostetler: I've always thought of it as attending and keeping an interest in games and school activities.

Mary Lou Kramer: To be as good a loser as a winner.

Pauline Wachter: I think it means being interested in things the school is doing.

What was the biggest moment of your life?

Cliff Hunter: I guess it was the first time I kissed a girl.

Sid Pickard: As a freshman in study hall, I saw Coach coming

towards me. He had just hit Tommy Barrileaux. I have studied in study hall ever since.

Larine Shank: The time when I became engaged to Hugh McGinty.

Everett Witt: When I was elected president of the freshman class.

Bonnie Yeager: Ismael.

Verna Welsh: When I was elected queen of the Gold and Green Ball.

Billie Sue Gaither: Boulder City. (Need more be said?)

Jane Hemington: My new formal.

Joan Miller: When I was born.

Exchanges

The girls in Needles proved that women are not the weaker sex by beating the boys in a cage battle of basketball.

The sun shines east,
The sun shines west,
But where ever the sun shines,
There's always a semester test.
—From the Needles.

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FASHION LINES

I wear my skirts short, and I wear my hair long,
According to fashion, I'm hopelessly wrong.

"You're dated," my friends say, while frowning on me,
They're right. I am dated—and quite frequently.

—From the Lincoln Laconic.

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Here is some "Advice to Boys" from the Copper Glow of Anaconda, Montana:

Tell a girl she is pretty, and she will like it, but will not think you are in earnest; tell her she is prettier than some girl she knows is pretty, and she is yours.

Tests are the end of this brain
What happens when that test comes?

Can't think, brain numb,
Inspiration won't come.

—From the Tiger of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

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Wolf Hooooowls

Spring is just about here and already a few hearts have fluttered, after which they have broken into tiny pieces.

Hey, girls, take notice, especially from Jean S. Perhaps another love will appear by the name of Bob P. (nice work if you can get her.)

Bob B. has been on the unsteady list (that is, with girls). Who is she now Bob, some sweet little freshman?

Speaking of "frosch." We have a new one in our midst by name of Dora Myers. Too bad fellows, but she is engaged to a boy in Utah.

Kay Goodale and James Mase—both pretty names, aren't they? My name's pretty, too—but hey, somebody once said three's a crowd!

Chuck G. is having quite a time with Billie M. in third period study hal. Little Armida seems to be out in the cold.

Barbara B. and Melvin B. are having a gay time. I wonder if Brent knows all, and if Barbara tells all.

What is the matter with Betty O. lately? She seems to have her head in the clouds. Could it be that a certain corporal from Alaska will be home in a month?

The new junior, Eddie or "Tinie," is having a good time making eyes at every girl that walks by. What's wrong with you, girls? Here's your "big" chance.

Clyde E. and Evelyn H. surely look cute together. What's wrong, Connie? Give up hope, or maybe Chas. could answer that.



Hi there, guys and gals! Here is another mystery to solve. It is worth a malt at the TOWNSITE CAFE, donated by Harry Phillips to two students of the grammar and high school respectively guessing who Mr. and Miss Hush-Hush are. Clip your contest picture from the paper. Bring it to the coke room between 3:30 and 4:15 and place it in "Willie's Corner." The winners will be announced immediately after the entries are counted.

Heard This One ?

Mr. Schroeder: I think that driver in the car ahead of us is a teacher that I had when I was in school.

Mrs. Schroeder: What makes you think that?

Mr. Schroeder: She seems a bit stubborn about letting me pass.

It's tough to find, for love or money, jokes that are clean, and likewise funny.

Saturday, at 2:30—third game of the B division; at 7:30—final games of both divisions.

For a chart of the games scheduled, see page five.

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Improvements

Basic High School will soon have its face lifted. Not only will the football field be renovated, but the front of the school will also have a new appearance with the addition of 100 shrubs and bushes.

Mr. Hiegel, of the Basic Pest Control Company, has the contract to re-grade and re-grass the football field. These new improvements should add much to the appearance of our high school.

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Wolf Ticklers

First Indian: Let's go on the war path.

Second Indian: We can't; it's being paved.

First Angel: "How did you get here?"

Second Angel: "Flu."

Mr. Joyless died very suddenly, and an important business letter was left unmailed.

Before sending it off, his secretary, who had a passion for explanatory details, added a postscript below Mr. Joyless's signature. I read: "Since writing the above I have died."

Mr. Ott: "You're the slowest boy in school. Aren't you quick at anything?"

Jimmy A.: "Yes. Nobody can get tired quick as I can."

Betty A.: "I want some talcum powder."

Clerk: "Do you want it scented?"

Betty: "No, I will take it with me."

One glamour girl to another: "We're practically engaged now. He's just waiting for his fiancée to give back his ring."

Peggy J.: "Mother, you know that vase that has been handed down from generation to generation?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Peggy: "Well, this generation just broke it."

Service Station Attendant, Max G.: "What's wrong with your tires?"

Jerry K.: "The air's beginning to show through."

Barbara L.: "What did you do with the newspaper?"

Wilma Gillett: I put it where all dead stuff goes—in the morgue!

A perfect boy does (1) Does all his homework, (2) does not skip school, (3) does not like girls, (4) does not come home late, (5) does not exist.

Apple pie without some cheese, Is like a kiss without a squeeze.

Classified Ad

By TOMMY BARRILEAUX

Automobiles or cars (which is shorter to say), are really a comfort. Yes, modern science has really outdone itself in caring for our comforts.

Now, for instance, think of the comfort and joy to be found in owning a brand new Cadillac. Sigh!

It is a cold day in February. You step from your 40-story mansion into your \$6,500 Cadillac. You push a button, and you are away.

On the other hand, take a less expensive car, we shall say, just for example—a Ford. (A very old Ford, a 1930 Model A.) This beautiful Model A fulfills all the requirements for a 17-year-old high school boy's dream car.

We shall repeat the procedure of the man with the Cadillac. You walk from your two-bedroom "limigine"; (or better yet, known as "hot rod"), calmly step on the starter, (knowing very well that it isn't going to start.) It's fun just thinking that it might

accidentally; now just accidentally, mind you, surprise you, (and all the neighbors), and zoom away.

No miracles forthcoming, you calmly climb from the car of your dreams and begin fooling with the carburetor. Next you overhaul the wiring system, adjust the hood covering, and check all the tires, water, and gas. T-h-e-n you really begin to "see red." You push the blankety, blank thing out into the street. This accomplished, the bumper furnishes a comfortable seat until someone comes along to give you a push. The Cadillac appears. The driver agrees to give your Ford a push, only 15 blocks to be exact.

This slight aid brings about a miracle. After choking the "limigine"; pushing the spark lever up and down; "cussing" a l-i-t-t-l-e, it happens, the motor (so-called) kicks over; you are actually on your own.

The "car" is hitting on all TWO cylinders. You cram it into gear, and really give it the gas. Away you roar at the rapid speed of 20 miles an hour. (Really, that isn't bad, because the speed limit is 20 miles an hour, and you will never get "pinched" for exceeding the speed limit.)

At long last, you get to school. A piston flies through the hood as you bring the "rod" to a teeth shattering stop. Bang! Bang! Bang! Three tires settle down for a rest. The rear axle creaks, groans, and snaps. Does the driver lose his calm? He does not. He calmly steps down from his "dream" car, and says, Well, Betsy, I guess you're just all tired out.

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SPORTS

Wolves' Games

The Basic Wolves lost their second Tri-State game to the rolling Riffians of Barstow. The Wolves kept close tab in the opening quarter, but soon fell behind and couldn't seem to close the gap. The final score was 42 to 29.

The Wolves, using only five men, humbled the Kingman Bulldogs on their home court. Basic charged ahead and were never overtaken. Standouts of the Basic five were Captain Chuck (Moose) Hansen, and Chuck Galloway. The final outcome was 42 to 26.

Basic, showing the old fight and hustle, nearly upset the southern zone leaders, the Pirates of Mopapa Valley. Although the Wolves surged ahead, they were edged out in the final seconds, 33 to 31.

The Needles Mustangs easily galloped over a psychologically unconditioned Basic five for a 46 to 25 victory. The trip to the California town took nearly three hours because of bus trouble. The Basic team had to return home in a Needles school bus.

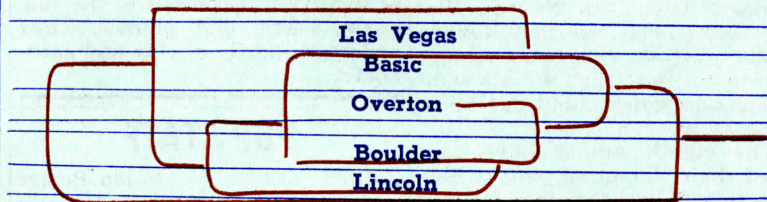
The Basic Wolves took no pity on a visiting Bunkerville five and pounded out a 42 to 26 win. The Basic Clan took revenge because they had previously lost to the Bulldogs on their home court.

CLAW WOLVES

The Boulder City Eagles clawed the Basic Wolves by a narrow margin of four points, on the Eagle's home court February 3.

The game was fast, with both teams having trouble finding the hoop. It was a rough game with most of the Wolves fouling out. The game ended with a final score of 42 to 38.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES



Tuesday night.....Games 1 and 2

Wednesday night..Games 3 and 4

Thursday night...Games 5 and 6

Friday night.....Game 7

Saturday night.....Game 8

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Players' Views

The following comments were made by the varsity basketball squad of the Basic Wolves' chances in the southern zone tournament next week:

C. Galloway: I know our team will do its best. We'll be in there fighting.

G. Rostine: Go up state as co-champions.

C. Hansen: We never say die!

D. Doughty: We have as good a chance as anyone else.

M. Bailey: O Texan never gives up.

K. Lopeman: We'll be in there all the way.

J. Elliot: We're showing improvement.

R. Parks: Here's hoping.

B. Ybarra: Remember 1946!

T. Sims: We have what it takes.

Wildcats Victorious

The Basic Wolves, a hot and cold team, hit the freezing point last week when they were trounced by the Vegas Wildcats 39 to 19. The Wildcat clan started slowly, but soon surged ahead to an easy win. Hansen kept the Basic team in the game with his defensive and offensive playing. An item of note was the total of 53 fouls called, 20 of which were on the Wolf five.

Bright Child: Uncle, don't you play football?

Uncle: No, why?

Bright Child: Well, Dad said he would like to see you kick off.

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Upper Classmen

The eighth grades this second semester have changed one of its subjects, Civics, to Nevada History. Most of us feel that Nevada History will be very interesting—due to the fact that we all want to learn as much about our home state as we can.

The eighth grades have canceled their Valentine party which was scheduled for the 11th of February because of the basketball games scheduled around this date.

Atomic power is being studied by the eighth grades as well as the entire Junior High, under Mr. Athis, our science instructor.

Patricia Brown, of the 8-B class, celebrated her 14th birthday on Friday, January 28th. The party began at 8 o'clock. Those present were Helen Riggins, Louise Aury, Cecilia Gonzales, Mary Sanchez, Doris Mann, Billy Bowser, Bill Stitt, Walter Hoover, Lyndel Berry, Gordon Southers, and Art House. Candy, cake, coke and ice cream were served. Pat received some very nice presents. Everyone enjoyed everything about the

party but going home.

The science class of 8-A, under the supervision of Mr. Athis, has made a solar system in the back of the room. It consists of the sun, moon, earth, and planets. They are made mostly of clay and cardboard.

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Basketball Hopfuls

The sixth grade has a fine basketball team this year that tries hard but just hasn't been clicking very well lately.

They have played four games with various other schools and lost them all. However, they have hopes of beating the West Side team February 12.

The team is under the supervision of Coach Hugh Moran of the Sheriff's Athletic League. The center on the team is Rodney Blue, the two forwards are Gene Vanhorn and Stephen Hansen. Guards are Gilbert Gallegas and Ray Crunk. Some of the other players are Billy Witt, Ronald White, Butch Goodale and George Guthrie.

They have some very good cheer leaders who have been cheering them on all their games. Good luck, boys, with your future games.

Pennies

In our 7-C room we have organized a club. Last week we made a rule that if anyone was late he would have to pay one penny for every minute late, and a penny for every time his name is taken. Mr. Athis, who drives the school bus, was late Monday and Friday. He will owe a lot of money to the club if he keeps on being late. We are going to save the money 'til we have enough for a party. If Mr. Athis keeps on being late we will have one before we know it.

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Visitor

A lady by the name of Mrs. Baker visited 7-A February 7. She was in a German concentration camp in Yugoslavia before coming here. She was with a group of forced laborers. While in the camp she learned the few American words she knows now. She also met Mr. Baker over there and they were married. Mrs. Baker has been in this country for only three months. She plans to visit the 8-A and 8-B in a few days and will probably continue here for quite a while. Her purpose in visiting schools is to improve her vocabulary and learn about American literature. We are very happy to have her with us and we hope she enjoys her visit here.

Absentees

It seems as if everyone gets them sooner or later. Sharon Jefferey from 7-B was out of school for a week with the measles. She is back in school now.

Phyllis Ware, of 8-A, is also returning to school after a long absence with the measles. Sandra Smith, also of 8-A, has returned after a week of illness.

Betty Lou Ware, sick with the measles, is back again after 20 days of absence. When she returned to school Monday morning, everyone in 6-B thought he was seeing things, but there she was, sitting in her usual seat.

7-A also had an absence for a week. Her name is Suzanne Schwartz. Suzanne had her tonsils removed. 7-A is happy to have her back.

Tony Bastanchery, one of the 6-A pupils had his appendix out

a few weeks ago. The sixth grade has missed him very much. He is a good pupil and is very friendly. They were very glad to see him back.

Gary Pelsner has returned from the hospital and we are happy to say he is well. He had a bad case of flu and was out of school three weeks. We find he is doing well in making up his school work.

Carver Park News

We are all proud of our new stoves and are very grateful to Mr. Church for seeing that we had them.

Vivian Perez Wallace, from French Morocco, is a pupil in Mrs. Schoppes first grade.

The first and second grades will give the program at the February meeting of the Carver Park Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Smale's second grade made scrapbooks and sent them to the children who are patients in the National Jewish Hospital in Denver. They received a letter from one of the little girls, whose name is Marcia Reed, thanking them for the books and hoping they will send more later on.

Uda, Leisbeth, and Gunther Neumann have transferred to the McCarran Air Base. We were very sorry to have them leave. They arrived here just before Christmas from Germany. All three are learning our English language and customs very rapidly.

The third graders have been writing letters to children in Nebraska.

The Horne family is moving to Texas and the Freeman family to the Davis Dam.

New Officers

The 6-A has elected some new officers in their club. They are: John Staley, president; Barney Barnett, vice-president; Harry Lattin, secretary, and Darlene Farnsworth, treasurer. The students also elected some new class monitors. Gail Scott was chosen the girl monitor and Gilbert Gallegos for the boys. The class talked about Valentine's Day and decided to start decorating the room in honor of the occasion. To do this they have elected a decorating committee. On it are Harriet Mackie, Hazel Flack, Gail Scott and Sherrin Thorne. Judy Burke is going to bring the box to hold the valentines and Bobby Hall, Barton McMillan and Judy Burke will decorate it. The class had their meeting on Monday afternoon, January 31, 1949.

What has legs but cannot walk?
A table.

What has arms but cannot move?
A chair.

What has eyes but cannot see?
A potato.

What has ears but cannot hear?
Corn.

What has wings but cannot fly?
A house.

What has feet but cannot walk?
A yardstick.

What has a mouth but cannot eat?
A river.

Personalities

Hi, here is our monthly personality list again. First we have Bill Stitt of 8-A. Bill is 6 feet 2 inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. He is vice-president of 8-A and is a center on Coach Taylor's basketball team.

Our 7-C personality for the month is Jack Sprague. He is 5 feet 7, has brown hair and brown eyes. Jack has been in Henderson for 5 years. He is quite popular and is liked by everyone.

Harry Lattin, of the 6-A, is 5¼ feet tall. He has black hair. He is friendly and everyone likes him. He likes to ride horses and play all sports. He is very good-natured. Harry has his own horse; its name is "Curly."

Here's Margie Mainor of 7-B. She has blonde hair, blue eyes. She is 4 feet 11 inches and weighs 87 pounds. She likes all sports,

especially baseball, which she plays very well. She wants to become an artist when she gets older.

Our personality from 7-A is Joeddy Ottero. He has black hair, blue eyes and weighs 85 pounds. He is a good sport and a good loser. He participates in all sports. Right now he is playing for the Sheriffs' Association, coached by Hugh Moran. He is a good student, does good work, is very nice and everyone likes him.

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Fourth Grade News

Miss Bryant's fourth grade class has received new reading books. The names of these books are "Days to Remember." The class likes their new books very much.

Shirley Burken made a Valentine box for the class.

The students all enjoyed the basketball game between Las Vegas Fifth Street School and the Henderson Wolf Pups very much on Tuesday, January 25.

The boys and girls in Mrs. Haynes' fourth grade class have organized a noon club for the making of special projects. The children and Mrs. Haynes bring their lunches one day a week. The boys are making cloth wall maps of the United States and the girls are making a bulb garden and learning to knit and embroider.

Henderson Vs. Vegas

The fast-breaking 5th Street team gave the hard-fighting Henderson team its second defeat with a score of 39 to 27.

The Wolf Pups played very good ball in the first, second, and third quarters. The second quarter was really their downfall. During that time the Wolf Pups fumbled, threw passes away, and missed shots. Vegas made good on our mistakes because at the half the score was Vegas 26, Henderson 14.

When the half started, the Wolf Pups never caught up with the Vegas. Although the whole team was trying very hard, Bill Stitt was about the only one who could make any baskets. He ended up with a score of 18 points which made him high point man.



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