

FIVE CENTS

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Tenants' Council Brings Needs Before DuBravac

The Henderson Tenants' council which was formed last June to formulate a plan whereby local residents can buy their homes and work out a system of self-government, recently brought its purposes officially to the attention of S. R. DuBravac, manager of the Basic Magnesium Project for which Henderson is the townsite.

DuBravac recently was appointed by Governor Pittman to fill the post which was left vacant by the resignation of John Mueller.

A letter to DuBravac signed by W. O. (Hok) Haynes for the council as its chairman, and asking "serious consideration of this project at your earliest convenience," follows in full:

"This letter is to acquaint you and the Colorado River Commission with the history of the Henderson Tenants' Council, and its purposes and aims. We feel this to be necessary at this time due to the recent change in management of the Basic Magnesium Project.

"First, at a mass meeting of Henderson citizens held on June 15, 1949, at which an estimated four hundred persons were present, eleven citizens were elected to serve as a Henderson Tenants' Council.

"These Council members are: W. O. (Hok) Haynes, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Swift, E. L. "Roy" Hughes, Frank Mulliner, Bill Byrne, Henry Hostetter, Tom Plunkett, Charles Barbour, Bert Havens, Bill Mainor and Larry E. Trumbull.

This group has as its primary objective the expediting of purchase of Henderson homes at a reasonable figure. It is realized that purchase of these homes poses a number of secondary problems, such as setting up a town government, operation of utilities, dispensation of Townsite businesses, etc. These problems are all under consideration by our group.

It is our desire now to conduct negotiations with the present BMI management in an effort to arrive at a satisfactory plan for Henderson home ownership. We realize this will take time and it is with this in mind that we beg serious consideration of this project at your earliest convenience."

HENDERSON HEARSAY --- --- By Betty Wilkins

By BETTY WILKINS

What with "Little Women" and rounding up dozens of afghans, antimacassars, etc., this can't be too long today. Just want to mention that you shouldn't miss this Christmas classic... besides it's much better fare for the kids than the usual Westerns. Opens Monday, December 5, tickets from AAUW members or your correspondent. Thanksgiving just barely over and Christmas shopping to worry about... hope your budget holds out... for Henderson department store has a spiffy gift department this year. Who's coming to spend Christmas with you? Let us hear about it, hrm? Charlie Fumagalli, he and Rita have the Melody Inn, expects his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight and daughter Joan. Daughter Jean

Prisby and granddaughter, no less! Pamela Jean, born October 14, also coming down from Utah. Great-grandfather Fumagalli and wife already here, and Rita's father, Stanley Childrey and son Stanley, II, expected shortly... family reunion but definitely.

Looking for something to do on Tuesday and Thursday evenings? Mr. Terrill still has room for new students in his mineralogy classes at the Terrill Mineral Mart, one block south of the Pittman Post Office. Have you seen the mineral sets and specimens on sale at the Mart?

We're not supposed to say where they're going, but when the Dr. Ralph Hemingtons return from their month's vacation about the first of the year they'll be

wearing leis and a suntan bon voyage.

Tomorrow night is earmarked for the Junior Class Carnival at the high school auditorium, 8:00 p. m. All four classes have plans for booths and games. Nominees for King and Queen are as follows: Seniors, Maurene Powell and Herbie Heber; Juniors, Betty Riggins and Benny Murray; Sophomores, Virginia Gorin and David Johnson; and Freshmen, Penny McNeal and Tony Aullino.

Today it can be told... this is Senior Ditch Day... Mt. Charleston is even now ringing with sound of much merriment. See you next week... or at "Little Women," the War Memorial auditorium.

--BASIC TEEN-AGERS--

By EVELYN GLEASON

Well it looks as though everybody is sufficiently stuffed on turkey and the Thanksgiving delectables, so on with the news!

Home from college were Bill Delvin, Connie Malcolm, Dave Guyette, Loel Miller, Barbara Hendrickson and Jimmie Lee. It seems that Reno has something that Basic is missing as not too many got home for the holidays.

The game with Hurricane was in our favor 20 to 13. Not too many of the kids were there as it was the day of feasting. But those that were there gave their support and the boys played up to expectations.

Many of the boys and girls were seen in Vegas at the big dance held there Thanksgiving night.

The Teen-Age dance held at the high school Saturday night was a huge success with a band furnished by the American Federation of Musicians. It started at 8:30 and lasted until 11:30. Several alumni were out including Ralph Anderson, Devere Payne, the Dave McGinty's and others.

It seems that I missed a couple of the kids that were home. They are Connie Burkholder and Ralph Anderson. But by no means were they forgotten.

A new fad around school has started and the boys seem to be a bit put out. Ties, all sorts of ties, mostly dad's and brother's but in my opinion they look really sharp.

The Freshman class has already started the plans rolling on their big dance of the year. The theme is rumored to be "Grab a Mate and Twitterpate." It seems that our little Freshmen can be very original.

Another fad that has been started by the Freshmen is wearing bells on your er-slip. How original can that class get?

Character of the week is Patsy Reeves. She was born in Cedar City, Utah. She came to Basic in 1942 and started in the fifth grade. She is five feet seven, and has brown hair and brown eyes. She says her love life is in Chicago going to school, but no other information could be got on that account. Not even the lucky guy's name. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and skating. She can be found any Saturday night at the Wildcat Lair in Las Vegas. She is also a Junior Hostess at the Las Vegas Air Force Base.

She works at the Townsite Drug store and is quite an attraction. Patsy is a Junior in Basic and a very popular one. She chums around with Phyllis Wil-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received by the County Clerk of Clark County, Nevada at her office in the Clark County Court House Las Vegas, Nevada up to 10:00 a.m. Dec. 29, 1949 for the sale to Clark County of one (1) Portable Crushing Plant. Plans and specifications can be obtained upon request at the County Clerk's office.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada
Dated this 27th day of November, 1949.
HELEN SCOTT HERRD
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids will be received by the County Clerk of Clark County, Nevada at her office in the Clark County Court House Las Vegas, Nevada up to 10:00 a.m. Dec. 29, 1949 for the sale to Clark County of one (1) new Road Motor Grader, weight of over 22,000 lbs., tandem drive, cab and lights, 12 ft. blade, 4 1/2 cu. yd. bucket, four wheel water wheels, 11 H.P. diesel engine, 2 cylinder gasoline starting motor for use by the County Road Department. One (1) number 11 Motor Grader to be traded in, this can be inspected at the County Road Department.

Bids shall be signed, sealed and delivered to the County Clerk on or before the date above mentioned. The Board of County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 27th day of November, 1949.
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Coach Babst Optimistic at Hoop Squad Turnout

When the Basic hoopsters turn out for first practice Monday evening, Chuck Galloway and George Rostine will be the only two regulars present. In spite of this, Coach Donald Babst isn't wringing the proverbial crying towel. With letter-men Tommy Sims and John Elliott and last year's promising new comer Troy Craft each topping the six foot three mark everything points to a successful first season for Babst.

Thirty to 40 boys are expected to don togs Monday and the week will be spent in conditioning and fundamental drills. The following week will see the introduction of floor play with the Christmas holidays devoted to keeping in condition in the gym.

Two sets of new uniforms will spark the Basic quintet's appearance this season. White trimmed in blue for special occasions and blue with white for a more subdued appearance.

Coach Donald R. Babst last played serious basketball while attending Moorehead State Teachers college in Minnesota. A graduate of Stout Institute in Menominee, Wisconsin, Babst is spending his first year at Basic teaching as well as inaugurating his career as a basketball mentor.

He expects no major changes in the rule book other than the one instituted last season which allows the players to speak to their coach during time-out periods.

Since Galaway and Elliott are the

only senior players, Babst plans building a strong team not only for this year but to be reckoned with next season.

The season's schedule:
January 4—Overton, there.
January 7—Blythe, there.
January 13—Needles, there.
January 14—Blythe, here.
January 19—Lincoln, here.
January 21—Kingman, here.
January 27—Overton, here.
January 28—Boulder, there.
February 1—Vegas, there.
February 3—Needles, here.
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February 17—Boulder, there.
February 22—Vegas, there.

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