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FIVE CENTS

2 CONTRACTS SIGNED; HARVEY FAILS TO GET AID

Henderson Hearsay

By BERT HAVENS

A lot of people are wondering what has happened to Senator Pat McCarran to change him from a valiant warrior in the interests of Nevada to a seemingly disinterested observer...

nual scout jamboree, which is being held this year at Philadelphia, Pa. Incidentally, in commenting on this national gathering of scouts in last week's paper, Kay wrote that estimated expenses for the trip would run about \$300 per boy...

A friend who works out at Nellis Air Base says that a number of new air strips are being laid out there, using really huge road-building equipment. In view of the large number of Air Force personnel living in Carver Park and Victory Village who travel to and from the base each day via Las Vegas, he thinks it would be a fine thing, if after the work at the field is completed, this equipment could be put to work resurfacing the road that runs from Whitney to the air base.

See where Bill Doak and "Stub" DuBravac finally came through on their promise to give the Townsite business section some more street lighting. Congratulations, gentlemen! The new lights are a great improvement, but without meaning to look a gift horse in the mouth, we can't refrain from noting that the Post Office-Prime Meats area is still as much in the dark as Henderson residents are over what is going to happen at BMI.

See where the House of Price at Dogpatch is using the first of the new gas hose nozzles that automatically shut off the gas-line flow when the tank is full. Other stations plan to follow.

What HAS happened? Without Senator McCarran's influence, this area would not have gotten the Basic Magnesium plant in the first place, nor would the air base have been located near Las Vegas. He deserved and has been given the lion's share of credit for both these projects.

You don't have to be crazy, but it helps. The other night about 10 o'clock the phone rang and a rather strained voice identified the caller as so-and-so, a well-known character in town. Seemingly very much upset, this chap went on to say that he had been a poor excuse for a husband and father for quite some time and, being a burden on his family, he was going to do something drastic about it.

We see that Sue and Harry Phillips are back at their old job of running the Townsite Cafe. Welcome home, folks. Lots of luck.

How did you like that traffic jam around the Prime Meats Market last Saturday evening during the drawing for prizes? Never realized there were so many people in this part of the world. This was the high point of a four day celebration in honor of the market's first anniversary, four days of good crowds and excellent business, according to Charlie Bontrager.

Don't forget the Valley Forge Jamboree dance at the Swanky Club on May 6th. The dance is being put on by the Eagles to raise funds to send two Boy Scouts from this area to the an-

LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU table with columns for date, time, temperature, humidity, and wind speed.

April 1950 weather table with columns for Temp., Hum., and wind speed.

Boulder Power Saved By CRC

In a telegram received yesterday from U. S. Senator George W. Malone, the NEWS was advised that a mere two days before the deadline of April 26th, the Nevada Colorado River Commission had approved the remainder of the Hoover Dam power to which Nevada is entitled under a provision secured by him in 1930 when the Senator was Nevada State Engineer and Colorado River Commissioner.

The Senator's telegram continued, "When the Senate investigating committee, of which I was a member, reached Las Vegas in 1947, the War Assets Administration together with the Colorado River Commission were negotiating with California interests, the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light and the Southern California Edison Company, for a long range contract for power at a price per kilowatt hour of nearly twice the cost of such power at the switchboard, and had not even applied for the additional power for Nevada to which the state was entitled at cost at the dam."

"Furthermore, the Nevada Colorado River Commission was already paying the same California interests nearly twice the amount for industrial power for Nevada industries located only 10 miles from its source."

U. S. Agrees to Help Build Road To Pahrump

It was indicated today through the efforts of United States Senator George W. Malone, the Bureau of Public Roads has agreed to approve federal aid for a road between Pahrump valley and Las Vegas. This became known after a conference today between Thomas H. MacDonald, Federal Commissioner of Public Roads, and Nevada's Junior Senator, The San Francisco Regional office of the Roads Bureau had recommended adversely, but Commissioner MacDonald and Senator Malone were able to iron out the difficulties.

The Senator Malone called attention to the fact that this road will open up an area which will prove important in the growth of Nevada. Continuing, Senator Malone said, "Because of the beautiful southern climate of Pahrump valley and the advantage now of a good federal aid secondary highway, it is expected that many people will want to make Pahrump valley their year around home. Southern Nevada extends as far south as Alabama. It may become one of our great resort areas."

Kay's Korner

By CATHERINE HAVENS

ANNUAL CONVOCATION At the Annual Convocation of the Missionary District of Nevada, Bishop William Fisher Lewis appointed Mr. E. A. Polla, Jr., to the Committee reporting on the State of the Church, Father Stephens of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church announced last Wednesday.

The convocation convened on Sunday, April 16th, with impressive services in Christ Church, Las Vegas. Bishop Lewis also appointed William Compton to act with the Committee on Canon Law.

On Monday, April 17th, the Auxiliary of the District met, and Henderson was represented by Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. William Compton. The Henderson representatives for the Youth Division were Robert Kay and Nadine Chambers.

Father Stephens, who recently took the pupit at St. Timothy's Church, stated that plans are going through for increased Church activities, and as soon as they are formulated he will make a public announcement of the program.

MOTHER PASSES Mrs. Anna Goshorn of Las Vegas, Mother of Mrs. Evelyn Boatright of 38 Ocean Avenue, Henderson, passed away on April 12th at the Las Vegas Hospital after an illness of twelve days.

Mrs. Boatright is very grateful to the sheriff's substation here in Henderson, as due to their efforts she was able to be present with her mother in her final moments. The Sheriff's car sped her to Mrs. Goshorn's bedside shortly before the end.

More visitors Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Honey of 225 South Texas welcomed Mrs. Ida Lawler and her son and daughter, Buddy Lawler and Marie Lawler on Saturday for a prolonged visit. The Lawlers are from Little Rock, Arkansas, and they like the climate in Henderson so well that they plan to remain for awhile.

Mishaps Two members of the Women's Bowling Association bowled under considerable tension last Saturday evening. Mary Rogers' young son was hurt in a fall during the afternoon and was at home with his grandmother while Mrs. Rogers bowled. She spent a busy evening running to the phone to inquire as to his condition between frames.

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Legion to Hold Dance Thursday American Legion Post No. 40 will give a dance for the benefit of Legion Junior baseball in the B.M.I. cafeteria on May 6th, from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Union Gas Station Has New Manager Bruce Gates, who has had 15 years experience with the Union Oil Company, is the new manager of the Union Gas Station at the intersection of Vegas Wash Road and Highway 93. According to Gates, the oil company has taken a long term lease on the station from the builders and former operators, Neil & Plummer, with Gates sub-letting from Union Oil.

Mothers Club Will Meet The Henderson Mother's Club will meet in the Lounge of the Townsite Apts. on May 2nd, at 1:30 p.m. Pre-school mothers are especially invited to be present, and a baby sitter will be in attendance to care for the children. Light refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m.

One Year Older Dennis M. Havens, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Havens, 251 Tungsten, celebrated his twelfth birthday on Wednesday, April 26th, by having an afternoon party of cake, ice cream and soft drinks after school, then attending the early performance at the Victory Theatre in company with his guests.

Valley Forge Jamboree There will be a Valley Forge Jamboree Fund Show at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday, May 9th, at 8 p.m. This show will include a Scout play and a variety show, and it is being held to help raise funds to send two Henderson boy scouts to the Jamboree. (Continued on back page)

Senator Pat "Silent" In Crucial Period

By BERT HAVENS

If Tuesday's meeting of the Colorado River Commission did nothing else, it showed that the Commission, under the active leadership of Governor Vail Pittman, had done its utmost to get the Harvey Machine Company into Henderson, but that it was blocked at the last minute by objections brought up by General Services Agency in Washington. Whether or not these objections were valid enough to outweigh the great advantage to this area through having almost immediate action by Harvey is open to conjecture. Telegrams and personal telephone calls by Governor Pittman to Jess Larson, G.S.A. administrator in Washington, without the backing by any high federal authority in our capitol, brought no change in the government's stand that Harvey Machine Company had not proved itself capable of producing aluminum in quantities large enough to warrant their being allocated 3000,000 kilowatt hours of power yearly.

It was brought out during the meeting that the state can not sell power at a profit to BMI plant lessees. Therefore, sufficient earnings to pay off the \$24,000,000 purchase price must be gotten by the sale or leasing of plant buildings, ground, and equipment. If the Harvey Company had, as reported, decided to build their own facilities outside the plant area, while controlling almost one third of Nevada's power allocation, a large portion of the plant would remain unoccupied, with no unallocated power available with which to interest possible purchasers or lessees. It is obvious that the General Services Agency took a very dim view of this possibility, holding that Harvey should purchase plant facilities for approximately \$1,000,000.

Governor Pittman read a letter just received from Leo Harvey, president of Harvey Machine Company, in which he said that although he had assumed that G.S.A. would concur with the state of Nevada in approving his company's contract, no acknowledgement of the lease had been received from Washington. Harvey stated that he definitely had not given up, but asked that further negotiations be deferred pending complete clarification of the power and building questions. He is sending men to Washington to work for approval through "normal channels."

During the meeting, the following questions, answers and statements were aired and are being given for our readers' information:

Governor Pittman: In a telegram dated April 22nd, I asked Mr. Larson, "Will you approve the Harvey contract by permitting the Colorado River Commission to use N-7 power outside BMI?" He answered, "We will consider, providing the government is reimbursed for all additional costs."

Van Wagenen: Did Harvey submit a financial statement? Answer by Gov. Pittman: No. He has no assets in Nevada, but his California holdings are estimated at \$1,500,000.

A. E. Cahlan: Do you think the Harvey contract has been rejected by G.S.A.? Answer by Gov. Pittman: No. The matter will be reviewed after the necessary data has been compiled and submitted to G.S.A.

DuBravac: What additional information can be gotten from Harvey, other than the seemingly complete data already submitted? Answer by Charles S. Bradford: Complete financial information is necessary to guarantee the government against possible loss, in addition to engineering data already submitted. General Services Agency also wants a guarantee that aluminum production will actually be possible by Harvey.

Ven Wagen: Was the same detailed investigation made by G. S. A. in the case of Gelatines, Inc. and other companies that obtained leases at BMI? Answer by DuBravac: No financial statement was submitted.

Answer by Mueller: Evidence was submitted that Gelatines, Inc. was backed by substantial London interests. The present backing of Gelatines, Inc. looks good and that company should proceed on a profitable business basis.

Bradford: The basis of objections by G.S.A. to the Harvey contract is the large amount of power, which must be sold at cost, against the annual return to the state to pay off the \$24,000,000 mortgage.

Cahlan: Will G.S.A. approve a power contract to Harvey Machine if they build outside BMI? Answer by Gov. Pittman: If so much power is taken by one lessee against the financial return to the state and government, G.S.A. might disapprove on the basis of lack of future available power for lessees who might want to buy or lease existing buildings.

Cahlan: If such a ruling by G. S. A. on power for outside BMI is firm, would Manganese, Inc. and others be held up until all BMI buildings are completed? Answer by Bradford: In general, yes, with the possibility of an exemption for companies such as Manganese, Inc. who might be in a position to contribute to national defense needs.

One thing is now assured — Henderson's big Basic Plant will have two new tenants — National Lead and Combined Metals. The government's General Services Agency approved the deal made with the two companies by the Colorado River Commission — and the two firms will start planning now and when to go into operations.

One thing that isn't sure is the Harvey Machine company's deal. The government refuses to sign the contract, which would have made Henderson immediately into a rip-roaring industrial center.

The Combined Metals and National Lead contracts will ultimately employ some 700 men, but it may be a year before construction work of major proportions starts.

Too, Henderson was assured that its power will not be taken over by Arizona, when the Colorado River Commission itself guaranteed that it would sign for the power. A story from Senator Malone's office concerning this point is included elsewhere on this page.

The Harvey deal was delayed when the general services agency decided not enough of the plant itself was going with the deal to help pay for the plant. Also, Harvey has been asked to submit a financial statement, even though it shows assets of more than a million and a half dollars.

Senator McCarran, who has suddenly remained out of the picture when the Harvey deal might have been cinched by his bringing pressure to bear on the General Services Agency, yesterday wired the Review Journal that he stands ready to cooperate, etc., etc., when cooperation was needed last week to close the Harvey deal, he wired groups hereabouts that he must remain out of the picture by law.

Full expansion plans by the two new contractors, Combined Metals, and National Lead, will be sought by 'his paper for next week's issue so that the people of Henderson can determine where they stand as far as their homes, their jobs, their futures are concerned.

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Cahlan: National Lead should develop into as large an operation as Harvey, employing up to 500 men and using only one third as much power. The American Zinc Company is also interested in coming in, but could not do so if Harvey does, due to lack of power.

La Porta: Would Harvey be satisfied with less power? Answer by Gov. Pittman: No

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2 WANT ADS

School Daze

GOOD POSTURE

In 7-1 Mr. Athis is strict. It wasn't too much when he checked our fingernails, and it isn't too much when he asks us to get our lessons, but now he checks our posture. To pass daily inspection, we have to sit with our backs straight, our feet flat, our shoulders back, heads up, and our chins tucked in. It's very uncomfortable, but Mr. Athis says that it will help the unnatural curve of the spine. With the good old days gone we have to be careful.

By Ricky Perkins.

7-1 NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Syble Holfland brought a display of things from the Philippines for a recent geography class. She brought two woven pictures. These were woven and then painted. There were also two small ivory animals, an elephant, and a dragon. A hand carved hardwood desk plate was the most beautiful of the whole collection.

NICKNAMES

Connie M.—"Tiny."
Janet B.—"Ronnie."
Verie S.—"Very Short."
Gail S.—"Scotty."
Sandra L.—"Smitty."
Joan L.—"Sis."
Janet H.—"Luigi."
Carol R.—"Holberg."

By Gail Scott.

HORSES

I don't know how many of you like horses as well as a certain person in 7-1 does. She has horses drawn on her desk and is always drawing them on paper. The certain drawing is Sandra Mathewson. Maybe some day she'll get her wish. (a horse!)

By Hazel Flack.

DISASTER STRIKES AGAIN

At the end of every six weeks disaster strikes us. (Sometimes that's not all!) If you haven't guessed what this disaster is by now, it is "Report Cards." So what if we did drop in a few subjects? We came up in one. That makes us very proud of ourselves, and we are satisfied. But are our parents? NO! So we stay home from shows another three or four weeks.

By Gail Scott.

7TH GRADE WINNERS

The winners of the 7th grade baseball tournament are the 7-2's. They played the 7-1 "Bulldogs" Wednesday and won by one point. The score was 21 to 20 in favor of 7-2. 7-1 played a very good game, and we enjoyed playing them.

By Gail Scott.

N. B.??

Some of the kids in 7-1 are putting their initials on their hand plus a certain N. B. Do you know who it is? It's easy if you put on your thinking hat. It's No Body.

By Hazel Flack.

ISRAEL IMPORTS

In the first 9 months of 1949, Israel imported raw materials for industry and crafts valued at \$46,586,400. This represented more than 28 per cent of Israel's total imports, Foreign Commerce Weekly reports.

COLOMBIAN COFFEE

In January, Columbia exported 59,637,864 pounds of coffee, valued at \$30,525,383, of which the United States received 55,817,784 pounds, the U. S. Department of Commerce states.

CANADIAN-U. S. TRADE

Canadian exports to the United States in January were valued at \$119,000,000, the largest for any January on record, statistics reaching Foreign Commerce Weekly show.

How you all, just bringing you noise and news from B. H. S.

Bang! They're off! Another Sadie Hawkins Day Race has just begun. Jeanene A. is chasing that Yankee fan — George R. — she screams "George, please wait!" Yes George, please do!

And in this corner it's Gail after Johnny, no, Johnny after Gail — wait a minute! Sorry, it's Lola F. chasing after lil ole Witt — run, Everett, run. A sad case — not saying of what, huh, Herb?

Speedy Galloway has her man in sight — Jody, please don't hit him again, he'll take ya to the dance, honest!

And as the sun sinks slowly in the west, everyone (?) has caught a man and is heading for the dance where Betty Riggins was chosen as Daisy Mae, Bennie Murray, once again was chosen as Lil Abner, Barbara Oncken as Mammy Yokum, and Everett Witt as Papp Yokum. All in all, the assembly, put on by the Sophomore class, the race, the gallops of kick-a-poo-joy-juice (!) and the dance leaves many memories with us until next year.

The G. A. had its Annual Phys Day, Saturday morning. Girls from Boulder City, Las Vegas, and Basic participated.

At nine o'clock all the girls registered and chose the team on which they wished to play. The names of the teams were song titles — as "Shanty Town," "Johnson Rag," "Rag Mop," "Black Lace," "Blue Heaven," "Playmates," "Mule Train."

Everyone played baseball, volleyball, basketball and speedball.

Mule Train — Captain J. Galloway won first place.
Blue Heaven — Captain S. Chaffie won second place.
Playmates — Captain S. Wahl won third place.

Thanks goes to Mrs. Carpenter, sponsor of the G. A. A., and to Wilma Gandrud president and Sally Rufe, Secretary of G. A. A. for a wonderful Play Day.

So long for now, see you next week!! (I hope?)

OUR DEADLINE

There has been a lot of confusion regarding how late The News can accept advertising and news items. Our paper is open for all items until late Tuesday night and a phone call to 934 will insure publication of anything up to that time. If something very important comes up on Wednesday morning, we can still get it in if advised promptly. All newspapers have emergency arrangements for that purpose. Since our paper is in the Post Office early Thursday morning, it has to go to press on Wednesday afternoon.

We want your news and advertising, and will do everything possible to expedite its publication on time. Please help us to help you.

VISIT FROM THE CLERGY
Reverend Lake and his family are visiting with the John Corns of South Texas. The Reverend and Mrs. Lake and son arrived in Henderson on Friday and plan to visit indefinitely with the Corn family.

Old Timers Corner

By JEAN P. de MONTAGUE

The excerpts from THE BIG JOB dated April 22, 1943 in this column is the last that will be issued. BASIC MAGNESIUM, INC. is putting THE BIG JOB to bed and are editing a new company paper edited and printed here and will be known as THE BASIC BOMBARDIER.

Basic and McNeil Team Up

Basic and McNeil teamed up this week in a project-wide double-barrelled campaign to swell the total of Uncle Sam's Second Victory Bond Campaign. Bond salesmen — and women — representing all departments took cash and pledges for purchase of bonds. The drive opened at the Anderson party Monday night when F. O. Case, general manager of Basic and B. W. McNeil, manager of the company bearing his name each bought a \$1,000 bond.

Their purchases were made from Mrs. Loretta Roach who spoke. A story about Mrs. Roach appears later in the column.

Women of Warsaw Helps Send Magnesium Bombs Back to Berlin

We all know the story of Poland Old stuff now. Forgotten? . . . almost, in the light of what has happened since. When the Germans rained bombs on Warsaw for 28 days, without a let-up day or night, we weren't in the war. Pearl Harbor hadn't happened. When we read that 365,000 people had died in that one city, it was just another European nightmare. Dreadful, it is true, but remote — affecting us little.

But there is one woman who hasn't forgotten. She never will. She was there. In Poland she put out Magnesium Bombs which fell on her own roof. She is here now, making Magnesium to rain vengeance and death on the Axis.

Her name is Loretta Roach and she is the only woman worker in the Metals Units doing "a man's job". It isn't easy. All day she works over molten magnesium. She must observe every safety precaution—mask, gloves, and all.

In Poland she painted portraits. Three hundred and fifty of them

Basic Honors 35 Students

Loyal Burkholder, Basic High School principal, announced that the following students had made Phi Beta Sigma or the school honor roll for high scholastic standards during the fifth semester ending April 14th.

JUNIOR

Phi Beta Sigma
Shirley Swift
Barbara Ludwig
Marcia Malcolm
Honor Roll
Chad Combs
Jeanne Ketchum
Dora Godwin
Lucille Haynes
Joan Miller
Dorene Rauch

JUNIORS

Phi Beta Sigma
Mary Elizabeth Hietbrink
George Rostine
Larry Standart
Honor Roll
Robert Autry
Jack McGinty

Marion Autry
Betty Riggins
Cassandra Odell
SOPHOMORES
Phi Beta Sigma
Annette Foster
Honor Roll
Janet Childs
Mildred Firnkoes
Kay Goodale

FRESHMEN

Phi Beta Sigma
Lola Farnsworth
Loris Mann
Bruce Austin
Robert Devlin
Cecilia Gonzales
Mary Sanchez
Honor Roll
Barbara Jones
Sandra Smith
Ellen Walker
Marvin Childs
Helen Riggins
Paul Wachter
Herman Payton
Margaret Vincent

"You Can't Win"

"Victory Night" at the theatre last Saturday night saw another \$125 lost to patrons who did not attend the performance, when Venetia Odell, of 46 East Texas, missed out on the \$100 first drawing and Sarah Bennett, of 101 Magnesium, lost \$25 by also being absent. On the first drawing for the \$25 prize, the name of Jimmy Anderson, 8 Magnesium Street, was called, but as he was acting as ticket taker at the theatre that night, he was ineligible.

and over 100 sculptures — years of study and work, were destroyed by the Nazis.

Listen to Mrs. Roach: "The wonderful courage of the women of Warsaw is deeply imprinted on my memory, but we must have courage here too. Perhaps at first this machinery and heat and fumes will frighten, but after awhile it is just like being around a hot stove. After Poland I no longer fear anything."

Mrs. Roach is an American, of Polish ancestry, the widow of John M. Roach, the grandson of the traction magnate of Chicago. She has two brothers in the U. S. Army and one somewhere in the Pacific.

"More power to you, Mrs. Roach."

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Troop 23 Gets Taste of Outdoors

Motorists passing along Boulder Highway last Sunday were surprised to see a group of pup tents surrounded by American and Troop flags at the site of the old Anderson Camp, opposite Water Street extension. The encampment was occupied by a large number of scouts of Troop 23 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ray Shutt, who was giving the boys a taste of outdoor life, complete with meals cooked over open fires. A little later in the season Shutt plans to take the Troop on a fishing trip to Lake Mead.

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SPORTS

By GERRY KIZZIA

The students of Basic High School were thrilled to learn, over the weekend, that the Basic Wolves have won the Tri-State League Baseball Championship for the second year in succession. Congratulations gang, we're all proud of you.

So far this year the Wolves have played five Tri-State games and have lost only one, with one game remaining to be played with the Needles Mustangs.

However, if our team should lose this last Tri-State game it would make no difference as far as the championship is concerned because the Basic won and lost percentage would still be the best in the league.

Say, that was some game between the Las Vegas Wildcats and our Basic Wolves last Friday, wasn't it?

The Wildcats started Jay Simon pitching and Ken Campbell catching; the Wolves started Sunny Crunk pitching and Frank Pater, who just got home from a trip to Arkansas, catching.

The Basic crew got to Simon pretty quick and ran up a substantial lead over the "Cats". Simon was pulled from the mound in the fifth and Lefty Buddy Thornton was sent in to see what

he could do.

Going into the sixth inning with a score of 9 to 3 over the Vegas, Crunk began to weaken and the Vegas hitters took advantage of the situation and pushed across seven runs before Bob Autrey went in to relieve him.

The Wolves tied it up in the seventh thus throwing the game into extra innings after the score had been knotted at 15 to 15.

Both teams played tight ball in the eighth and failed to score.

Autrey hit one man and walked three in the top of the ninth to tally the winning run for the Vegas.

The Wolves threatened again in the ninth with men on second and third but failed to score.

Thus the game ended with Las Vegas winning a thriller 16 to 15.

The two teams are scheduled to play again this Friday night, April 28th, in Las Vegas at Cashman Field.

The game starts at 8 p.m. and there will be a slight admission charge.

The team really appreciated having the swell crowd that was there at the last game, so let's all try to get out and see this one, what do you say?

Good luck fellas, here's hoping you beat 'em!

Mush and Gush

By JOAN MILLER

Spring is sprung. The grass is rizz. Hm, I wonder where the students is? What a question!

I might as well tell you, everyone is lying in the sun and who cares whether they get their "day's work done." Yes, spring fever has attacked good old Basic in the form of a real epidemic.

You can see spring all over the place. The real thought of love, spring, June, tune, and all that goes with it as several of the senior girls leave the school and take those steps down the aisle to the altar.

Among those who have so far are: Norma Weber, Evelyn Gleason, Sally Rufe, and Carol Elliott.

Yes, spring is here, all the girls in their bright cotton dresses and the boys, well, as I said spring has sprung.

Everyone is marking off the days until school will be over and freedom again for three whole months. Although everyone is waiting anxiously for the last day of school, school isn't by any means dull. School activities are really piling up and keeping this place hopping these last few days.

The Junior Prom was held April 15th. The Junior class really did themselves proud. Their theme was "Dating in the Dark." The old Gym certainly looked different all dressed up in pink, black, and silver. The class was very original; under the only light near the center of the dance floor they place a huge paper-mache ball which revolved under the light, the ball sparkled as it turned and added something different and new to their dance. The Junior Class should be commended on a job well done.

Friday, April 21st, Basic High brought Dogpatch here for the weekend. Friday was Sadie Hawkins Day. The guys and gals came to school dressed up in the appropriate costumes, bringing with them their kick-a-poo joy juice, their plug of tobacco and their corn cob pipes.

That afternoon the sophomores gave an assembly entitled "The Census Taker Goes to Dogpatch". The chief characters were Mama and Papa Yokum, the Census Taker, and a Dogpatch band called Mike Bones' Outhouse Sextette. After the assembly, the guys and gals lined up for a race, the guys all set to use their tac-

ket of escape and got to their hideouts to wait until sundown. The guys only had a five yard start and many of them were caught. The day ended with the student council giving a dance. A Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, Mama and Papa Yokum were re-enacted. Bennie Murray as Lil Abner, Betty Higgins as Daisy Mae, Barbara Oneken as Mama Yokum, and Everett Witt as Papa Yokum.

As the band played their last piece the students of old Basic stiff and sore skinned, black and blue from the race, hobbled on home hoping to get enough energy back again to start school Monday.

So ends another week at Basic as each little head hit the pillow with a thud, it is goodbye 'til next time.

NORWEGIAN FISH

The Norwegian herring fisheries established an all-time record in 1949 with a catch of more than 17,000,000 bushels, a considerable increase over the previous record of just over 11,000,000 bushels. Foreign Commerce Weekly reports.

PHILIPPINE PINEAPPLE

Shipments of canned pineapple from the Philippines reached an all-time high of 46,036 metric tons last year. This was almost two and one-half times the largest annual prewar shipments, Foreign Commerce Weekly reports.

Airman Escapes After Crash

An air force cadet escaped with minor scratches yesterday morning when he parachuted to safety from his burning F-51 "Mustang" fighter plane 30 miles southwest of Mount Charleston, it was reported by headquarters of the local air base.

The pilot was identified as Cadet Sydney M. Yahn, of Ottumwa, Iowa. Air force reports said Yahn bailed out of his disabled aircraft when it developed engine trouble while he was on a routine training flight with two other planes.

Second Lieutenant James Cher-

bonneaux, leader of the flight, said Yahn reported a rough engine and his cockpit filled with smoke just before he pulled out of formation in preparation for the jump.

The young cadet parachuted from his plane at an altitude of 6000 feet and the two members of flight circled to observe his descent. Yahn landed on a dry lake bed and signalled he had made a safe landing. Cherbonneaux reported.

Yahn's smoking plane plummeted into the foothills in an uninhabited area but did not burn.

Air rescue equipment was dispatched to the scene immediately and Yahn was returned to the base. He was not hospitalized and only received treatment for small scratches.

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NEVADA HEALTH

Plans are nearly complete for the spring series of clinics for crippled children which will be held at widely-separated points in the state during the first week in May.

Physicians throughout the state are welcome to bring or to refer to these clinics patients under 21 years of age with any crippling condition. The findings and recommendations of the clinic staff are promptly sent to the referring physician.

The clinic staff will be made up, as usual, of two orthopedic surgeons, an examining pediatrician, a clinical psychologist, a bracing maker, and clerical help.

This maintains the program of crippled children's clinics which has served the state, spring and

fall, for several years. The clinics which has served the state, spring and fall, for several years. The clinics are sponsored by the state department of health and financed by state, federal and popularly-contributed funds.

Work of the traveling clinic is limited to diagnosis, but arrangements can be made for treatment of urgent or neglected cases. Such care is given under limited provisions of the state crippled children's service, at Washoe Medical center in Reno.

At nine clinics which made up last fall's schedule the aggregate attendance was 187 patients. All were under 21 years of age, and 143 of them were victims of crippling conditions.

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MY OPPOSITE STORY OF 7-1

Don Detomasi has been very good this past week. He hasn't talked or gotten into public once. Barton McMillin and Randy Earl once were always interrupting class with their giggles, but for the past week not a peep has been heard from them. No one in 7-1 has had to go to Detention Room in more than a week. Not one of the teachers has complained about anyone or anything. In fact, it has been so quiet that you could hear a pin drop.

Another thing, Rick Perkins never talks to anyone without permission. Paul Southerns never turns around in his desk to talk, and Gordon Weese never leaves his seat, all during study hall. Janet Tweedie and Mickey Crippen are two of the best girls in class. They NEVER get into trouble. Now after this information, don't you agree with me that 7-1 is the best behaved room in the entire school?

By Sheila Branfield.

DUMB BROWNETTE

Why do gentlemen prefer the blondes? Red-heads get their say too, but brownettes are considered TOO common. Girls with black hair and white hair are always noticed. The boys say "I'll take a blonde."

Well, if yellow hair is blonde, red hair is strawberry blonde, white hair is platinum blonde, then brownettes are chocolate blondes.

Does the color of their hair matter as much as the brains?

By Ramona Church.

SWIMMING

Six girls, Betty Hostellar, Ramona Church, Audrey Domina, Nancy Dill, Ruth Domina, and Letagay Bracken went swimming Sunday. They went to the Municipal Swimming Pool in Las Vegas, for three hours. They missed the 4:15 bus and had to take the next-to-last bus. Were their mothers angry? Were their mothers angry? (I don't know—I'm only the reporter).

By Ramona Church.

FRIEND ACROSS THE ROOM

You are trying to tell your friend who sits across the room something important. You try to get her attention, after practically yelling she finally turns

around. Now what was it you wanted to tell her? Oh yes, now you remember. You tell her but she does not understand. You are about to try again. The teacher is watching your suspicious movements, but too late your name goes up for detention. There's nothing like "my friend across the room."

By Carolyn Foster.

LIONS PLANNING FLOAT

The Lions Club of Henderson has announced that they are entering a float in the Helldorado parade. The theme of the float has not yet been determined, but discussions about same are now going on.

SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Earl Keenan is substituting for Kenneth Ott as English teacher at the High School. Mrs. Keenan also teaches public speaking and journalism. She taught regularly in the Henderson elementary school up to 1946 and has done substitute work in both the grammar and high school at various times.

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They may eventually want more, if it is available.

Mastin: If American Zinc comes in, they would require 1,500,000 kilowatt hours yearly within two or three years and require 250 men at the Basic plant, plus three times that many in its mines.

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Thursday, May 11

Old Timers Parade - Afternoon

Rodeo - Night

Helldorado Village - Open 6:00 P. M.

Friday, May 12

Children's Parade - Afternoon

Rodeo - Night

Helldorado Village - Open 6:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 13

Competitive Mounted Drill Team Performance

Afternoon at Rodeo Grounds

Rodeo - Night

Helldorado Village - Open 6:00 P. M.

Sunday, May 14

Beauty Parade - Afternoon

Bathing Beauty Contest - Afternoon at Village

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