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FIVE CENTS

IS POWER COST SAVING THE ISSUE IN ANTI-HARVEY DEAL

By BERT HAVENS

Due to unforeseen delays, the scheduled trip of Harvey Company representatives to Washington was delayed until this week. As this is written, no word has been received as to the success or failure of the mission, but the general public feels that Harvey has had the cards stacked against him from the beginning.

In the interest of fair play and in an effort to find out just WHY the Harvey Company was sidetracked by Washington after their contract was approved by the state, we did a little investigating and came up with the following interesting facts.

First, the United States government, through G.S.A. and the Bureau of Reclamation, controls Nevada's allocation of Boulder Dam power by its ownership of generator N-7. Therefore, Washington and not Carson City has the final say regarding the sale of the power that we all thought was controlled by our state. Some one in our nation's capitol, with little idea as to our needs and with small concern for our contractual obligations, is thus in a position to say "No" to decisions reached by the Colorado River Commission.

Second, tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on Washington to nullify the Harvey power contract because it will mean very large savings in power costs IF DAVIS DAM POWER IS NOT USED. As you know in order to give Harvey the 300,000,000 kilowatt hours per year needed for his planned operations here, Nevada's share of Davis Dam energy was to be used when available. Now, here's the meat in this particular little nut: Boulder Dam power is sold at 2.2 mills per kilowatt hour. Davis Dam power is estimated at 4.2 mills. The pooled rate covering the output of BOTH dams is supposed to be somewhere between 3.1 and 3.4 mills per kilowatt hour. IF HARVEY IS KEPT OUT, DAVIS DAM POWER NEED NOT BE PURCHASED BY PRESENT LARGE SCALE USERS, RESULTING IN SAVINGS THAT RUN INTO VERY IMPORTANT MONEY. Do you start to see a little light?

Third, rumors have been rampant that Harvey would sell some of the power allocated to him, supposedly at a profit. Does anyone really believe that the state of Nevada would enter into a contract that would permit this to be done? Under the law, Nevada's share of Boulder Dam power cannot be sold outside the state, anyway. As further proof of Harvey's good intentions, we have learned that he was offered a power contract by the state with no strings attached, but he turned it down because he was not in a position to use it at the time! Does that sound like the act of a person ready to rob the state of a large share of its electrical power? We don't think so.

Among other things connected with this very confusing matter, we have wondered WHY, as the county is very anxious to add to its tax rolls, our county commissioners have not gotten up on their hind legs and done a little shouting in favor of the Harvey Company, instead of sniping at their efforts to get started. Inasmuch as Harvey plans to BUILD at B.M.I., his properties would immediately be subject to taxes, whereas Combined Metals and National Lead intend to LEASE existing buildings which, belonging to the state, would be tax exempt until such time, possibly not for 20 years, as those companies would exercise their right to purchase. Maybe WE'RE crazy, but the whole thing just doesn't add up.

Last week we mentioned that the Snyder interests, less than six months ago, had stated their intention to "get going" within ten days if the Colorado River Commission would give them a contract. Now that they have it, together with control of a nice block of power, they are talking about action in another year or so. Again, WHY? They are waiting for power: there is power available for them right now. Their actions represent still another missing piece in

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SPORTS

By GERRY KIZZIA

The Basic Wolves made it two in row over the Needles Mustangs Saturday by beating them 5 to 2. In both games with the Mustangs this year, the Basic nine have emerged victorious by a margin of 3 runs. Also in both games, it has been the pitching of Sonny Crunk (plus a few runs on the part of his teammates) that has beaten the California team and held them to three runs in the two games.

The Wolves started off with their usual bang and pushed across two runs in the first inning off the Mustangs pitcher, Long. Basic scored two more runs before the Mustangs finally spoiled Crunk's shout out with a single run in the fourth inning.

The Californians scored again in the sixth inning on a walk, a

hit, and an outfield error but men to cross the plate, and the game ended with the Wolves getting one more run in the sixth to make the score 5 to 2.

This winds up the regular Tri-State League season for the Basic Club, which has a record of five wins and one loss. The team travels to Kingman, Arizona on the 13th to play in the Kingman Invitational Tournament which will see Kingman and Needles play the first game, Blythe and Basic in the second, and the losers and winners play that afternoon.

The Basic infield must have a jinx on it here lately because the regular keystone combination of Galloway and Blue will be out of the tournament this week. Teddy Blue, second baseman, is in the hospital this week following an appendectomy Monday morning.

Magnesium Club Winds Up On Top in Mixed Bowling

The Magnesium Club wound up the Sunday night mixed doubles bowling league in first spot, with a 2-game margin over Al and Doll's Cafe.

Second place had to be decided by a 3-game playoff to break a tie between the Cafe team and the Twisters, who had to be satisfied with third position. Final team standings and Sunday night's high games follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Magnesium Club	55	30
Al & Doll's Cafe	52	32
Twisters	49	35
Royal Cleaners	45	39
Prime Meats	41	43
Cactus Club	40	44
Plummer & Neil	30	54
Star Club	24	60

High Games	
Glennis Hughes	155
Roy Hughes	172-160
Joe Bogut	176
Charlie Bontarger	181
Lu Bontrager	155
Betty Lorentz	192-182-179 (553)
Aksel Barka	202
Herb Jarvis	203
Al Hillis	158-170-208 (543)
Flo Wertsbaugh	167
Bob Autry	156
Lois Hansen	185-179-198 (555)
Jerry Handy	185
Teddy Handy	167-195
Herb Weise	171-170
Jackie Page	

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE 8-2 CLASS

Virgil Weese wills his constant ambition to study to Rodney Blue. Samy Zuber wills his behavior to Gordon Weese.

Harold Holberg wills his ability to play basketball to Norman Craft.

Marlene Blakely wills her battered up old desk with chewing gum stuck all over it to Ray Crunk.

Rayfield Cureton wills his good grades to Bobby Hamiter.

Nadine Chambers wills her WONDERFUL school books to Marianne Smoke.

Joe Galbraith wills his ability to study science to Ginger Wertsbaugh.

Darlene Bauman wills her ability to make A's to Sandra Smith. Nancy Dill wills 3 cockroaches, 8 battered books, and a broken up desk to Connie Martin.

Virgil Croft wills all his teachers to Rick Perkins.

Nancy Weber wills her ability to laugh and her earrings to Letagay Bracken.

Sharon Jeffrey wills her ability to play baseball to Verie Small.

Shirley Banks wills all the A's she didn't make, 7 wonderful teachers, and a year full of fun excitement to wait for power: there is power available for them right now.

SCHOOL DAZE OVER FOR THIS TERM

With the printing of this week's SCHOOL DAZE, one of our most interesting and enjoyable columns come to a close for this term.

To the boys and girls who have participated in the writing of SCHOOL DAZE, we say, "Thank you very much". We also are indebted to Miss Kling of the Henderson Elementary School for her editing of the material, and for her fine co-operation in presenting this weekly feature to the people of Henderson through the Henderson Home News.

Perhaps it should be said that SCHOOL DAZE serves more than one purpose. Not only do the children get a chance to show their talents, but also they receive recognition for the many excellent pieces of work which otherwise would never come to public light.

It is in such ways that budding journalists are found and encouraged to keep on writing. Dexterity with words comes only after doing lots and lots of writing and in this past term some very fine examples of journalism have come into being through the SCHOOL DAZE column.

Journalism students, as a rule, go through long years of doing classroom assignments before ever getting a word into print. We have tried to give an added incentive to the students of the Henderson Schools by providing space for them early in the game.

Keep it up, kids, journalism is hard work and just plain "plugging along", but it's the most fascinating occupation there is in the world. If YOU make it your life's work, you'll never regret it.

By Catherine E. Havens.

Al's Gals Ahead Of Desertwear

The league-leading Al's Gals won three games at the Recreation Alleys last Thursday evening, widening their first place margin to seven games over the Desertwear team, but lost two of their prized honors, high game and high team series.

Sparked by Betty Lorentz, who bowled a beautiful 218 game, the Townsite Drug gals came to life and walked off with high team series by chalking up games of 803, 810 and 794, for a grand total of 2407 pins. Betty's 218 tied for the second time the Al's Gals record for high individual game.

With only three more games to play, Al's Gals and Desertwear had cinched first and second places respectively. The results of last night's games were determined in the fifth and sixth spots, as Store and Miller, who went into the last game with a 100 pin lead, also change positions to place Victory Club games ahead of Stauffer leading by 100 pins. ing Pepsi-Cola team margin. Team scores last Thursday were:

Team	Score
Al's Gals	803
Desertwear	794
WECCO	810
Miller, Haynes & S.	803
Drug Store	794
Victory Club	803
Stauffer	794
Pepsi-Cola	803

High Games	
Betty Lorentz	218
Handy	185
Staley	185
Edison	185
Barka	185
Balmer	185
Deal	185
Bouska	185
Rodgers	185
Parker	185
Perry	185
Mann	185
Hughes	185
Hall	185
Weise	185
Sims	185
Maimor	185
Gandrud	185
Hansen	185
Bogut	185

Kay's Korner

By CATHERINE HAVENS

HELLDORADO

"It's Helledorado time again, In Las Vegas town, And worth a trip from any place, Just to be among, Nevada's friendly folk who'll share Their revelry with you, And show you how it really was, When the West was new."

THE HENDERSON KID

Little Henry C. Gernhardt, Jr., son of Henry and June Gernhardt, 58 Atlantic, was a participant in the contest at the Flamingo on Sunday afternoon, at the Children's party.

Little "Butch" was attired in the latest fashion for junior buckeroos, complete with a bottle on his hip! Of course, being only eleven months old, Butch's bottle was the standard nursing variety filled with milk.

He created a sensation at the party and was awarded a first honorable mention; being too young to lead a parade. He played his harmonica and swaggered around like an old-timer. "Lucky" autographed his stetson, as did other celebrities there and he was photographed by the newsreel photographers, while being held by "Lucky."

Looks like our "Henderson Kid" was one of the stars of the event, despite his youth.

Of course Mom and Pop Gernhardt are having difficulty keeping their shirt buttons from popping—as who wouldn't?

HOW DOES IT FEEL?

Poor Bert—everywhere he goes he's being asked how it feels to lose one hundred dollars! That was the penalty for not being on hand last Saturday evening at the Victory Theatre for the regular Sauraugy night drawing. Personally we wonder how he would have felt if he HAD been present. Another broken heart is probably being sported by Amos Hoffsummer of 103 Atlantic Avenue, who is seventy-five dollars poorer by HIS absence. Poor guys!

TWICE A SCOUT

Troop No. 23 of the Henderson Boy Scouts presented a play entitled "Twice a Scout" on Tuesday evening at the High School auditorium.

Members of the troop who took part were: Bruce Kressler, Terry Kopels, Sam Zuber, Larry Clark, John Staley, Jimmy Miller, Charles Lowery, and Jimmie Walker.

Instrumental and dance music was presented between the acts, as well as vocal selections.

The money raised by the performance will be added to the growing fund being set up to send two Henderson Boy Scouts

to the Valley Forge Jamboree to be held in Pennsylvania this summer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MRS. B.

Last Thursday Bert was in the Postoffice when he walked Harvey Perry of the Henderson Department Store with a big grin on his face and holding a large carton in which was nestled a very small pink iced cake. Atop the cake was planted a very large lighted white candle. Marching up to the window, he called Mrs. Baldwin over, gravely presented her with the cake and a wrapped gift and then burst forth with the time-honored strains of "Happy Birthday to You." Not to be outdone, Bert joined him in the singing with his wavering baritone, and was Mrs. Baldwin SURPRISED? It could happen only in Henderson!

TRIPLE BIRTHDAYS

This past week was one which kept Bob Woodruff's of 214 Langsten busy. Three birthdays within a short time is really something!

The festivities started off with daughter Kay, who celebrated her 11th birthday on April 29th. On April 30th son Peter attained the ripe old age of two, and on May 1st it was Pop's turn at the birthday cake. Bob, who is the popular proprietor of the Basic Photo Shop, is not admitting to any specific age, being of the opinion that a man is only as old as he feels. When is YOUR birthday Mrs. W?

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Margery Cobb, 246 Basic Road, returned home last Saturday after spending a week in San Diego, California, with friends. Is Larry ever glad to have Margery back home on the range.

DAD VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Sanborn of 14 New Mexico Way, welcomed Bob's Dad for a short weekend visit last Saturday. The elder Mr. Sanborn has not been to Henderson before.

JEAN HAS A GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. deMontague, of 223 Atlantic Avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Anne Weiseman of Costa Mesa, California, as a house guest. Mrs. Weiseman is visiting Henderson for her health and expects to remain for a month or six weeks. If the climate here does her as much good as expected, Mrs. Weiseman may make Henderson her permanent home. Jean, as you all know is our local weather observer and writes that interesting column about the "OLD TIMERS."

Roger Foley Files For District Attorney's Post

Roger D. Foley, son of United States District Judge Roger T. Foley, has announced his candidacy for District Attorney on the Democratic ticket.

Born in Goldfield, Nevada, in 1917, young Foley was educated in the Las Vegas schools and has been a resident of that city for 22 years. He is a veteran of the

United States Air Force and flew 50 combat missions as a bombardier.

Foley is a former Deputy District Attorney of Clark County and is prominent in local service organizations. He has been engaged in private law practice in Las Vegas since March, 1948.

LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU

May 1949	Temp.	Hum.
3	62	23
4	54	82
5	52	78
6	55	80
7	52	80
8	58	92
9	60	80

May 1950

Temp.	Hum.
3	48
4	46
5	40
6	40
7	44
8	50
9	50

24 Hrs.-Sunshine Is Lions Float

Among the floats in the Helledorado bathing beauty parade in Las Vegas this Sunday is the "24 Hours of Sunshine" entry by the Henderson Lions Club, featuring a 10-foot clock and a large image of Old Sol and the "God Bless America" float entered by Henderson Post 3845, V.F.W.

The Lions entry will carry a bevy of eight Henderson beauties while the V.F.W. will feature their own beauty queen, charming Bonnie Yaeger, in addition to a group of color bearers.

Jean P. deMontague.

School Daze

WHY, OH, WHY?

Everyone wants to know the answer to an all important question WHY do we have to go to SCHOOL in the "Spring"? The birds sit outside the windows and sing, the lucky kids who DON'T have to go to school play in the yards where we can see them, and US, Oh! We sit and look out the windows until the teachers all have a room full of pupils staying after school.

We all think it's a crime. (To go to school, that is. Spring or any other time.) Just think of the many things we could be doing; swimming, playing baseball, football, basketball, marbles, or just lying around listening to the radio, with a glass of cold lemonade.

Oh, dear! I'm making myself feel so glum. I guess I'd better stop before I just do away with myself.

By Sheila Bransfield.

THAT'S ALL, FOLKS!

No, it isn't the end of a "Bugs Bunny" cartoon at the picture show. It's the last edition of the SCHOOL DAZE. Since there are only two more weeks of school and everyone will be so busy, we haven't time to write. Everyone will be spreading the news of his promotion or trying to think of a way to tell his mother that she didn't pass. There probably won't be many people who won't pass because everyone made, at least, fair grades.

We have all had fun giving you information about what we do here at school, and we sincerely hope you enjoyed it.

I guess I had better say good-bye until next year! See you then.

At least some of us hope we'll see you then! So long for now.
By Sheila Bransfield.

DEAD DUCK!

My brother shot a duck. It was at Moapa on April 3rd when he shot it. My cousins and I took shots, but we missed. Then my brother took his shot and got him. It was a large black and white duck. He had seven shots in him when we cleaned him. But one thing was wrong—he was a tame duck.

By Ricky Perkins.

ACCIDENTS

In 7-2 accidents are always happening. So far nobody has been hurt. Some of these accidents are desks tipping over, people falling from their desks, slipping and falling on pencils, and last but not least, getting stuck in your chair while trying to get into a comfortable position. Let's try not to have any more of these accidents happen for the rest of the year.

By Gail Scott.

CALENDARS

On the tops of almost everyone's desk there is a calendar which the pupil uses to mark the days that are left to go to school. So far the girls haven't bothered much about it. Is it because of the summer vacation work? Hmm, could be.

By Gail Scott.

What Do You Like Best About School?

Connie M.—Everything (ha!)
Janet B.—"Same here".
Sherrin T.—P. E.
Verie S.—Gail S.
Rodney B.—History.
Dick D.—Recess.
Gene H.—I don't know.
Sue M.—Fads.
Gail S.—Vacation.
George G.—Report Cards.
By Gail Scott.

Let's SEW

Everyone is learning to sew and make her own clothes. Look at Joan D. she has been making clothes for herself and for Sune Manion. These bright shirts are quite the stuff now. Micky C. is

making her a shirt, and Sue M. is going to try; Letagay B. is going to make one, too; Joan D. has been making quite a few of them for the girls who buy the material for her to make them with.
By Ramona Church.

7-3 PASSES IN REVIEW

Now that this is the last few days of school I'll have to think of some way to put the names of all 7-3 pupils in this paper. Now let's see: all children of 7-3 want to pass into the 8th grade. Here are the names of all the children who want to pass: Floretta Archibald, Jeanette Barnes, Letagay Bracken, Joan Donnelly, Charles Rivero, Jan Lee Pipes, Ronald White, Richard Heitbrink, Bob Halverson, Bill Forshee, Jimmy Trask, Jim Lowe, Dean Goodale, Charles Palsgrove, Charles Lowery, Sherman Ludwig, Charles Rivero, Jim Miller, Roland Hunn, Gary Peiliser, Gene Vanhorne, Joe Hurnyack, Marlin Robinson, Norman Craft, Ray Crunk, and Alnae Adair. We all hope we shall pass.
By Joan Donnelly.

RECOGNITION

Four girls, Suzanne Schwartz, Mary Church, and their assistants, Gail Perchetti and Nancy Smoke, need to be commended for the work they have done in our Henderson Elementary School's travelling library. They have put much of their time in working in the library. Suzanne and Mary have worked in the library for the past three years. Thanks a lot girls.
Mrs. Bondurant needs to be thanked also for the time she has put in helping the girls and the school with the library.
By Ramona Church.

HELLDORADO TIME

Here it is Helledorado Time and all the kids are buying jeans, hats, neckerchiefs, and plaid shirts. It is the most western event of the year. The gala parades (where the boys go to look at the girls on the floats, and the girls go to look at the boys who

are looking at the girls on the floats) are the most fun of all. The Helledorado Village is the next place where the parents go broke, and the kids have fun riding the dizziest rides and eating cotton candy and candied apples. But Oh! the Rodeo is the hit of all hearts. There are a lot of famous people there who come to show their talent and give thrills and chills to the audience. What an occasion. Let's have fun.
By Ramona Church.

THE PROM

The Prom is coming kids, so let's go and make it a great event as you know there's only one 8th grade prom in a lifetime unless . . .

So, we are going to make this prom the best that the Henderson Elementary School has ever had, or will it be a FLOP? Even if you haven't been asked or you haven't asked anyone—COME—and have a lot of fun. "IT WILL BE A SUCCESS".
By Ramona Church.

MISS KLING'S NOSE

All of you sunflower-seed eaters had better be a little slyer in Miss Kling's class. Some members of 8-1 have experienced the dreary days when everything is quiet and hot; then suddenly Miss King says, "Who's eating popcorn?" or "I smell sunflower seeds!" She sniffs at all the children 'til she finds the guilty one and then all the sunflower seeds are turned out of cuffs of jeans and thrown away. (The children are all turned over to the sheriff . . . Miss Kling.)
I always say "you can't beat Miss Kling's nose!"
By Ramona Church.

ISRAELI ELECTRICITY

Industry in Israel consumed approximately 94,600,000 kilowatt-hours of electric energy in 1949 according to Foreign Commerce Weekly. This was a considerable increase over the 70,100,000 kilowatt-hours consumed in 1948.

BERMUDA TOURISTS

Of the travelers entering Bermuda last year, 58,594, or 85 percent of the total, were from the United States, according to statistics reaching Foreign Commerce Weekly.

BURMESE FACTORY

Burma has recently completed plans for constructing a steel rolling mill designed to process 5,000 tons of scrap iron and steel annually. A United States firm completed the initial survey and has been requested to assist in carrying the project through, Foreign Commerce Weekly reports.

Old-Timer's Corner

By JEAN P. deMontague

Well folks what I have to report in this column is taken from the first edition of the BASIC BOMBARDIER, May 7, 1943.

MARINE LIKES US . . . On his first forlough in 15 months, Robert S. Cook technical Sergeant in the Marines is visiting Pop and Mom, that is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cook, of Trailer Park. Pop Cook is a field engineer. The Sargeant has seen plenty action in the South Pacific, and hopes it will soon be over and he can return here to live.

CAPTAIN PAUL HAMMEL, former BMI chief of guards, and a member of one of the first contingents of American troops to the North Africa area, is hunting Jerries there for business and wild boars for sport. Mrs. Hammel, Plant Protection Office, has just received a letter wherein her husband describes experiences with the four-legged pigs and relates much of interest about the continent where world history is being written in blood.

The Officer in quest of a Frenchman and accompanied by three enlisted men hunted in a region where snowy distant peaks reminded him of the high Sierra Nevadas. En route they passed a farm where an Arab was operating a five-gang American plow drawn by 10 oxen and two donkeys. His small children were grinding flour by hand, driving a donkey in a circle to draw water from a well, and cultivating a vineyard with an alcohol-driven machine.

In the French home they enjoyed a seven course dinner washed down with 27 year old champagne made there. Next morning a large party awaited them—Frenchmen to hem in the pigs, Arabs to beat the brush, and hounds for fast action.

While awaiting game, jittery from hearing tales of the animals' ferocity, of the men and dogs killed by them, and of cripples all about, Captain Hammel heard a wild scream on a cliff behind him, followed by the crash of a rock too nearby, evidently thrown—an unsociable monkey had taken a close "shot" at him.

Then followed shooting and baying of hounds right and left, a huge board dashed out 160 yards off, and Hammel killed him with the first shot, right over the heart. This long-range feat created intense excitement. Local pig shooting is done at 50 feet and is dangerous to the hunter in event of a miss, which is frequent.

the Democratic party ticket in the September primary election.

Mr. Hammel is owner and operator of The Sun Realty Co. of Las Vegas. He is an outstanding man in his field, and has many friends, especially in the Kiwanis Club, of which he is president.

Paul Hammel is past district Commander of the VFW, also very active in local and State Veterans affairs. At present Mr. Hammel is Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star, Southgate Chapter, Las Vegas.

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Soap Box

Dear Sir:
This will confirm our recent conversation, during which you took me to account for statements attributed to me in the Las Vegas Review-Journal, in which I was quoted as holding my individual wishes above those of a possible majority of the citizens of Henderson. For your information, these published statements were untrue and I took immediate steps to have them publicly corrected through the Committee

for Henderson, but up until the present time the Review-Journal has not seen fit to do so. I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter dated April 5th that will be self-explanatory.
(Signed) Bill Byrne.
The letter follows:
Mr. A. E. Cahlan,
Las Vegas Review-Journal
Las Vegas, Nevada
Dear Sir:
Upon reading the accounts of our hearing before the Colorado

River Commission which appeared yesterday and today in your newspaper, we were astounded at the inaccuracies and bias which the article displayed. In fairness to our cause and in the interests of objective reporting, we demand that you print this letter in your newspaper.

Quoting from the article beginning on page 1, Las Vegas Review-Journal, April 5th, in reference to a statement by Mr. Byrne, quote:
"He declared that regardless of any petition or the majority sentiment of the people of Henderson, licenses should be granted."

This statement is untrue. The true statement was: In answer to a question by Mr. Cahlan as to whether Mr. Byrne felt that the Colorado River Commission should refuse to recognize a request by the majority of the people of Henderson to ban liquor and gaming if liquor and gaming were already being engaged in in Henderson, Mr. Byrne replied, "If liquor and gaming were being engaged in in Henderson already and a majority of the people of Henderson petitioned the Colorado River Commission to outlaw liquor and gaming at Henderson, the Colorado River Commission would not and could not be able to grant the request of the petition because the Colorado River Commission had absolutely no jurisdiction under the circumstances and he knew that they would refer the petitioners

to the County Commissioners, who are the only legal authority to grant or ban liquor in any community."

Again quoting from the newspaper:
"Byrne, together with Mrs. Mercedes Wilhite and James McKay, turned thumbs down on the suggestion that an election be held in Henderson to determine whether the people really wanted liquor and gambling establishments there."

This statement is untrue. The facts are as follows:
Mrs. Wilhite asked Mr. Cahlan whether a referendum vote could be classified as "local option" and Mr. Cahlan agreed that it was. Mrs. Wilhite then asked Mr. Alan Bible, the Attorney General, if local option was legal in the state of Nevada, and Mr. Bible replied it was not.

Again quoting from the newspaper:
"Byrne said he had no doubt but that an election would reveal an overwhelming sentiment in favor of his position, but contended that even if it were adverse, the laws of the state permit liquor and gambling and that they should be permitted to obtain licenses."

This statement is untrue. The true statement was:
Mr. Byrne, in answering a question by Mr. Cahlan as to whether or not a referendum should be held and if the results were adverse, would he still expect the

Colorado River Commission to raise the ban, replied, "I am sure that the results of a referendum would be overwhelmingly in favor of lifting the restriction on liquor and gambling, but even if they were not, the ban should be removed by the Colorado River Commission, as the final decisions rest with the County Commission and not with the Colorado River Commission."

Again quoting from the newspaper:
"Byrne and McKay both challenged the right of the lessees to express their opinions on the subject and insisted the Commission should ignore their desires in the matter."

This statement is untrue. The true statement was:
Mr. Byrne stated that the lessees had every right to express their opinions, but that he did not grant them the right to dictate to their employees what their activities should be in their free hours. He further stated that the lessees had no right to attempt to prevent their employees from putting a nickel in a slot machine or taking a drink of liquor in Henderson.

Mr. McKay stated that the lessees had every right to express their opinions, but that the Colorado River Commission had no right to permit them to influence their decision when it affected the civil liberties of the people, granted them under the constitu-

tion and statutes of the state of Nevada.
We feel quite sure that, as a member of the Colorado River Commission present at the hearing, you will welcome the opportunity to correct any and every false impression which the articles may have imposed on the public. We further demand that since both accounts of the hearing appeared in a prominent place on the front page of your paper, this letter should receive the same consideration.
(Signed)
Committee for Henderson.

Baseball Tryouts

Henderson Post No. 40, American Legion, sponsors of the local Junior Legion baseball team, is looking for boys who are interested in joining the group. All youths who will not attain their 17th birthday by the end of this year are eligible. New members are requested to meet at the American Legion baseball field, Vegas Wash and Highway 93, this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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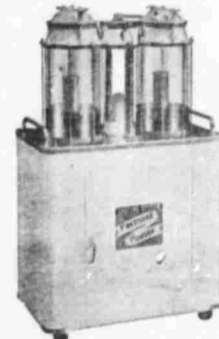
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