

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL LOBO NEWS

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Basic's Music O.K.

During the Southern Nevada Music Festival, held in Las Vegas on April 1, the Basic High School Music Department, of 108 students scored with four "I" ratings and three "II" ratings.

The results were as follows:

1. BHS Mixed Chorus, singing "Go Down Moses", "O, Thou That Tellest of Good Tidings" from "The Messiah", and "Lift Up Your Heads" from "The Messiah". Rating I.
2. Virginia Gorin, soprano solo, singing "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah". Rating I.
3. Everett Witt, trumpet solo, "Debonaire" by Vander Cook. Rating I.
4. Jody Galloway, saxophone solo, "The Hills of Home" by Fox. Rating I.
5. Girls Glee, singing "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Rating II.
6. BHS Band, concert playing. Rating II.
7. BHS Marching. Rating II.

DR. IRWIN ADMINISTERS SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Dr. Irwin, of the University of Nevada, was at Basic on April 18 to administer tests to the students who had applied for the Fleischman-Beam Scholarships.

The recipient of the scholarship for this district will be determined by these tests. Students from Basic are in competition with those of other Southern Nevada schools for the award.

Those taking the tests were Marcia Malcom, Joan Miller, Herbert Heber, and Shirley Swift.

KEFNAN JOINS FACULTY

Mrs. Earl E. Keenan, of Henderson, has become a member of the Basic High School faculty for the remainder of the school year.



Above are the winners of the costume contest at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance held in the Basic gym April 21. They are: Jimmy Anderson, president of student council, Everett Witt, Barbara Oncken, Betty Riggins, and Benny Murray.

Sadie Hawkins Race Most Successful

Since the participation in the Sadie Hawkins Day Race and attendance at the dance was better than it had been in the last few years, the general opinion of the faculty and the student council indicates that the race will continue to be an annual affair at basic.

Juniors Score Hit

The Junior class held its Junior Prom in the colorfully decorated gym April 15.

Decorations included pink and gold crepe paper. To highlight the theme, "Dancing In The Dark" black silhouettes outlined by silver-finished window frames were used.

During the evening, Joan Miller, Senior, (con't. to pg. 8)

This year the Daisy Mae's were given a better advantage over the Lil Abners. With only a five yard start instead of the usual ten yards, the boys started off with a flash! Several were waylaid at the fence posts while others ran swiftly for the nearest

As sundown fell over Basic, the triumphant girls dragged the reluctant boys to the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the student council. Tommy Nelson's orchestra provided the dance music.

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Editorials



As we draw to the close of another school year it is well that we look back and view the achievements of our alma mater.

The football team set the pace by placing second in the Tri-State League, winning eight games, tying one and losing two. Three Basic boys won positions on the Tri-State eleven also. The basketball boys, although not winning as many games, showed promise of being able to offer some stiff competition next year

and placed a man on the southern zone first five. Spring sports, which are not completed are showing great promise. The baseball squad is at present tied for first place in the Tri-State League and the trackmen, though few in number received ten points in a recent track meet in Boulder City.

Three of the more important dances of the year, the Freshman Frolic, Sophomore Reverse, and the Junior Prom, have been held, and plans for the forthcoming Senior Ball have been made. The junior and senior plays were two of the best ever staged here and have set a high mark for succeeding classes. Six students of the speech class entered public speaking contests, and one, Chad Combs, won first place in the American Legion State Contest.

We have added a new machine and wood shop building and a large store room to the chemistry-physics lab. The library has acquired a new shipment of books including another set of encyclopedias.

The music department won high honors in the annual music festival held in Las Vegas. The mixed chorus presented their Christmas program and the band played for several football and basketball games.

Yes, Basic High has made another mark on the sands of time. The past year has been filled with many worthwhile, interesting and happy events and Basic High can look back on a job well done!

HOWDY, GRADS!!!

Many of the "old grads" of Basic were home for the spring holidays. It sure was swell to see some of the old familiar faces around town. Enjoying the rest from the rigors of college life were Loel Miller, Don Raker, Bill Devlin, Connie Malcom, Jim Lee, Faul Coroneas, Bobbie Jean Comings, Gene Belongie, Bob Park, Barbara Hendrickson, and Patti Zahm.

Experienced Man

Superintendent: "For this job we want a responsible man."

Applicant: "That's me. Wherever I have worked, if anything went wrong, the boss told me I was responsible."

Contributed by Dorothea Martinez

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HONOR ROLL RELEASED

The students on the Phi Beta Sigma are: Freshmen-Bruce Austin-15, Lola Farnsworth-15, Celia Gonzales-15, Doris Mann-15, and Mary Sanchez-15. Sophomores-Annette Foster-15. Juniors-George Rostine-15, Larry Standart-15, Elizabeth Hietbrink-15. Seniors-Barbara Ludwig-15, Marcia Malcol-15, and Shirley Swift-16.

Those on the "B" honor roll are: Freshmen-Marvin Childs-12, Herman Layton-12, Paul Wachter-12, Barbara Jones-14, Helen Riggins-12, Sandra Smith-13, Margaret Vincent-12, and Ellen Walker-13. Sophomores-Janet Childs-14, Mildred Fernkoess-12, and Kay Goodale-12. Juniors-Robert Autry-14, Jack McGinty-13, Marion Autry-12, Cassandra Odell-12, and Betty Riggins-12. Seniors-Chad Combs-14, Dora Godwin-14, Lucille Haynes-13, Jeanne Ketchum-14, Joan Miller-12, and Dorene Rauch-12.

95% OF SRS. TO ENTER COLLEGE

Below are listed the results of a poll recently conducted among the graduating seniors of Basic High:
 Planning to attend college-30.
 Planning to attend trade school-1
 Plan to work-2
 Plan to work at least one year before entering college.
 Plan to attend University of Nevada-12
 Plan to attend Woodbury-5
 Plan to attend University of New Mexico-2
 One each plan to attend San Bernardino, Texas State, Dixie, University of Colorado, Pasadena City College, University of Arizona, Aberdeen South Dakota, Rochester Nursing School.
 Course undecided-8
 Plan to enter business courses-6
 Plan to enter teaching-5
 Plan to enter law-2
 One each plan to enter nursing, radio, archaeology, art, chemistry.

How's That Again?

- Bob: "My car is like 7 into 20."
- Fred: "Why?"
- Bob: "It won't go."

Guess Who????????



A



B

A This senior is blond and eighteen. She is the athletic type. She's a good bowler, plays on the girls softball team in the summer, and also swings a mean tennis racket. She is usually seen around town with her friend Billie Moine.

B This junior is treasurer of her class. When she lops in that blue Dodge, all the cars on the road get off fast. She works in the drug store after school. Her favorite food is chicken, and she was a Queen Attendant at the annual Junior Prom.

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BEST DRESSED COUPLE IN BASIC

Our conception of what the best dressed man of BHS will wear goes like this:

A Toni combination of curly blonde hair with a touch of black rinse dabbed above the ears. A chartreuse zipper shirt backgrounded with a bright plaid bow-tie and sox to match. A pair of high waisted blue gaberdine sport slacks. A mirror effect shire on a pair of cordovan brown shoes set off by a pair of hand woven yellow shoe laces. A pink luminous jockey cap, placed gracefully on the back of the head and cocked slightly to the right. For finishing touches a pi harlequin sun glasses and a fifteen inch gold plated key chain hanging from a clear plastic belt.

And here, good people, is what the well-dressed BHS woman will wear:

Tinted auburn feather cut hair-do, worn straight, with a purple ostrich plumed hat situated three inches above left eye. A diamond and ruby studded choker with topaz earrings. A bright red velvel off-the-shoulder peasant style dress large ornate gold buttons. Purple gloves, bag, and six-inch toeless spike shoes trimmed with ostrich feathers to match the hat. With her mink (died rabbit) fur cape, Madame Basic is seen stepping into Monsieur Basic's 1950 chartreuse Cadillac convertible.

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COMBS SPEAKS IN CONTEST

Chad Combs tied for second with two other contestants in the regional run-off of the American Legion's Annual Oratorical Contest, held in the Las Vegas, War Memorial Building, April 11.

Each contestant spoke on a phase of the Constitution. Chad's speech was on the program of World Education in America's Constitutional ideals as a basis for international peace and understanding. Combs delivered an excellent prepared oration.

Charles Singer, Jr., the contestant from San Bernadino, California, won the contest. He will now compete in the western division finals at Salt Lake City, Utah.

There was a young junior named Clark
Who decided he would go out and spark

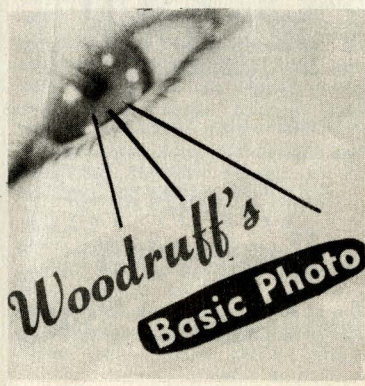
He can sing like old Hoagy
Has a hair cut like Bogie
And out on dark zombie he'll park.

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FLYING SAUCERS-

THE LATEST FAD

No matter what they are, they're flying saucers, nevertheless. It couldn't possibly be a piece of paper 'cause it's a flying saucer! That's not a plane, that's a flying saucer! I distinctly heard that swish and it wasn't a whirlwind. It was a flying saucer!

"Red" Hunter has a jalopy made out of old discarded flying saucer parts. Lynn Nelson tried to race one with his Dad's new 1950 Buick. (It took twenty mechanics sixty days to fix up the car so that it would run again.) Allen Cureton saw real flying saucers when Joan Miller got mad up at the Home Economics house and started slinging dishes. (He felt some of them, too.)

Even our honest and otherwise sane Student Body President, Jim Anderson, claims to have seen them. He was looking through his Lone Ranger Telescope and saw a little man sitting in a flying saucer drinking Lipton's Tea and smoking Chesterfields. (For Sale: one Lone Ranger telescope, cheap.) The height of Tom Barilleaux's ambition is to have a drag race with a flying saucer. (Sorry to disappoint you, Tom, but there's no such thing. Now I'd better leave before they catch me. The saucer men, of course.)

Guest: "This party is awful dull. I think I'll go home."

Host: "Fine, old boy—that will sure help."



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WOLF HOWLS

Since Lynn N.'s father has a new 1950 Buick, Lynn has been trying to win the heart of Dora Ann G. away from Chad C. and his father's Pontiac.

What's this about Aleck M. and Mary S.? It could work out but there are two obstacles involved, namely Brent H. and Jerry K.

Who did Bob M. ask to the Junior Prom? It couldn't be Dorene (Taffy) R., could it?

Is Duane L. trying to burn the candle at both ends or did he just drive past Jeannette A.'s house because it happened to be there?

Another member of the senior class finally went and got herself hitched. Evelyn Gleason married Bill Doherty of the Turner-Doherty-Coleman Service Station in Henderson.

JERALD LUDWIG: "Your methods of farming are so out of date I'd be surprised if you get a bushel of apples from that tree."

LYNN NELSON: "So would I. That's a pear tree."

INQUIRING REPORTER

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A CYGNET?

JERRY KIZZIA: "Put ketchup on it and eat it."

BOB HERMAN: "Take it out on Zombie."

ALLEN CURETON: "Put it on my lapel."

DON BITTLE: "Give it to Herbie Heher and let him smoke it."

ARVAN LEANY: "Lock it up."

JIM ANDERSON: "Feed it to my dog."

MR. CHEL: "Give it to my mother-in-law."

DICK BAUMAN: "Plant it."

Incidentally, a cygnet is a baby swan.

LOUISE A.: "Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?"
SHIRLEY C.: "Sure, did you think it would go on through?"

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CLASS NEWS

I believe we heard more "yip-pies" this last week than ever before, when the teachers announced that we were to have a four day holiday. Friday, being the first holiday, was good Friday so we got out that day. Then the usual Saturday and Sunday week-end holidays. After that, to top it all off, we found that we had finally done the thing that we had tried to accomplish for eight long years. We finally drove the teachers so crazy they had to be sent to an institute.

The latest fashions are wearing Tee shirts alike. The first to get these were Audrey Domina, Ruth Domina and Betty Hostetler. The latest to get these are Florence Prince and Ramona Church.

The bell for afternoon recess had just rung. The 8-2 pupils were "quietly" putting their English books away. Suddenly a crash sounded. Everyone looked to the back of the room--and there was Sammy Zuber sprawled on the floor. When Sammy had been helped up, fortunately unhurt, he explained that while he was getting out of his desk he had stepped into a hole in the floor, and as one leg was in a cast, he could not balance himself. The next morning, bright and early, the janitor came in to fix the floor.

Today Bobby Hamiter got back to school. He had been absent seven days, because of a trip to Arkansas. He has quite a lot of work to do. For Mrs. McMillan, he has five pages of outlines, a review for Miss Morris, a test for Miss Kling, and just loads of work. We hope he is able to get all his make-up work in.

The boys and girls of 7-3 are



Pictured above are the Junior High correspondents for the Henderson Home News. Left to right they are: Franklin Heatley, Gail Scott, Nancy Smoke, Joan Donnelly, Ramona Church, Sheila Brancfield, and "Rickey" Perkins.

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR GRADUATION

The three eighth grades are preparing for their graduation day. The caps and gowns are being rented for \$2.50, and each person can keep his tassel. The students are also preparing for their Prom which is on Wednesday, May 26, 1950. We are hoping everyone will pass. (I'm sure we all will.)

 trying to get their names on the "Something to Chirp About" list. The names of all the people who don't have to stay in or be called down, go on this list. It is just a piece of paper with a blue bird and the line "Something to Chirp About" on it, but it is an honor to see your name on it.

This is the last time the news from the other rooms besides

LAST MINUTE DETAILS IRONED OUT

Every time you turn around you find a camera staring you in the face. These last two months are going to be quite busy months for all of us. The eighth graders will start practice for their graduation pretty soon. The seventh graders will be busy getting ready for the eighth grade. Achievement tests will be given soon, and now there are only thirty two days of school left counting the days we get out for Helledorado.

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 the eighth grade will appear, the reason being that the eighth grade wants to leave something behind besides peace.

7-1 has a new chart. On this charting you either place a blue (cont. on p.6)

SPORTS

Ray Crunk's team beat 6-2 by a score of 12 to 9 on April 9, 1950. Ray pitched two out of three innings. 7-2 line-up.

Ray Crunk, Gene Vanhorne, Rodney Blue, Marlin Robrson, Jim Miller, Ronald White, Joe Harnyak, Alnae Adair, Charles Rivero, Billy Forshee, and Bob Halverson.

The 6-2 line-up was as follows: Billy Simmons, Jimmy Blackwell, Julian Worker, Jon Meralonich, Richard Keys, Larry Hegginsbathor, Jack Gandrud, Bob Barker, Dick Rachwood, Bruce Marvosen, and Charles Korthius.

The students from the three eighth grades played the baseball tournament yesterday, Tuesday, April 11, 1950. Many of the girls from 8-2 played on 8-3's team because of the illness of their captain and loss of many players. The victorious team for the day was 8-1, and they are out to win the tournament. Let's wish them luck.

On Monday, April the third, the 8-1 girls played the 8-2 girls in baseball. The score in the first inning was nothing to nothing. But then something went wrong. 8-1 was ahead and stayed ahead throughout the game. It was a very good game, and the final score was--Oh well, that doesn't matter! They beat 8-2 by three runs anyway. But, I guess you can't win every year.

8-1 girls beat 8-3 girls last Tuesday the 4th. The score was 29 to 9. This is 8-1's second victory (for the girls). Ramona "Sid" is very happy and she is going after the pennant as fast as she can. (With, of course, the assistance of the rest of the girls.)

Ray Crunk's team won four out of seven games. Two weeks ago Norman Craft, pitcher hurt his arm. Ray and Gene had to pitch, and are doing O.K.

8-1 boys beat the 8-3 boys on Tuesday the 11th. The score was 12 to 10. Dick Bordwell was

PERSONALITIES

Three personalities of 7-2 are Verie Small, Penny Crane, and Leslie Wertsbaugh.

Verie Small is four feet nine inches tall, has blue eyes and blond hair. She has lived here for three years and is very nice. Her favorite sports are baseball, and swimming, and she is good in them both. She would like to be a doctor when she grows up.

Penny Crane is five feet and five inches tall, and has blue eyes and red hair.

She makes very good grades and is liked by everyone. She has lived here for six years, and her favorite sports are baseball and swimming. She would like to be a scientist when she is older.

Leslie Wertsbaugh is five feet and seven inches tall, and has brown hair and blue eyes. He is liked by everyone. His favorite sports are baseball and basketball, and is good in them both. He has lived here altogether about five years.

The personality for 7-1 is Janet Tweedie. She has been here quite a while. She weighs 102 pounds, her height is five feet. She has many friends here. Janet is twelve years old and she's a swell person to know. Everyone likes her.

Two of 7-3's future leaders are Carole Revera and Ray Crunk.

Carole is thirteen years old,

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pitcher for 8-3. It was a good game and very well played. 8-1 had beaten 7-2 25 to 5. Dick Bordwell was pitcher in that game, too. The 8-1 boys hope to win the tournament, but we'll have to play hard in order to win.

Every P.E. class the 7-3 boys practice baseball. We are trying our best to win the games we play. We haven't played our tournament game yet, but we are hoping to win when we do play. Ray Crunk is the captain and is trying to help all he can. I hope we take the seventh grade tournament.

has brown eyes and black hair. She is about five feet two inches tall, her weight is 102. She's a very pretty girl.

Ray is fourteen, has light brown hair, weighs eighty-seven pounds, and is five feet one and one-half inches tall. He wants to be able to play on the American Legion softball team.

The personality from 8-1 is Wade Watson. Wade is a boy who indulges in a lot of fun. He doesn't like school very well, so he isn't different from any one else. Wade is five feet two and one-half inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes. He weighs 103 pounds. Wade likes to play baseball, football, and basketball. He has a good sense of humor, and always has a joke of some sort to tell in school.

CLASS NEWS (from p. 5)

mark, a red mark, or both if you're lucky. The blue mark means adequate preparation for all classes throughout the day. The red mark means good conduct in every class. There are a great number of blue marks but not so many red ones. Everyday the number of each color increases. Maybe both will get marked soon.

After many long "suspensful" days of waiting to see if a cacoon brought to school by Sandra Smith would become an adult, finally Mr. Athis operated. All that came of it was, well--I'd much rather not discuss it.

If, by any chance, you see a one and one-half inch frog running around, kindly return it to 7-2.

This lovely little creature jumped out of his lovely little home provided him by 7-2.

We suppose that his newly acquired legs and arms were too much of a temptation. He hopped out of the open bowl.

7-2 expected a shower from its overhanging light globe, which had been filled with rain water over Easter vacation. The only complaints were "Ah Gee, I've already had my Saturday bath."

SPORTS

BASIC TAKES KINGMAN FOR SECOND TIME IN SEASON

The Basic Wolves and Kingman Bulldogs battled out in a return fray with Basic defeating the Bulldogs for the second and last time of the '50 season.

Sonny Crunk, junior, in his best performance of the season, pitched a five-hit game. Troy Craft and Aaron Morris tied for high scorer with three runs a-piece. Next was George Rostine with two runs and Hickman, Galloway and Crunk all with one run. The final score for the Wolves with Basic 11--Kingman 6.

This win places the Wolves tied with Blythe for first place in the Tri-State League.

Perhaps the rough sliding practice following the loss of the Blythe game proved to be very profitable.

At His Own Game

An American visitor was being shown about the Australian bush, when a herd of bulls made its appearance.

"What are those?" inquired the American.

"Bulls, of course," came the reply.

"In America they are three times as big," was the comment.

A mob (an Australian does not say flock) of sheep followed, and again the visitor asked what they were.

"Sheep, of course," answered the Australian.

"Thought they were rabbits," said the American.

At last three kangaroos hopped along.

"What are those?" asked the American.

"Grasshoppers, of course. Beat that one, if you can!" came the triumphant rejoinder.

A Donation

Poet: "Burglars broke into my house last night."

Friend: "Yes? What happened?"

Poet: "They searched through every room and then left a five-dollar bill on my bureau."

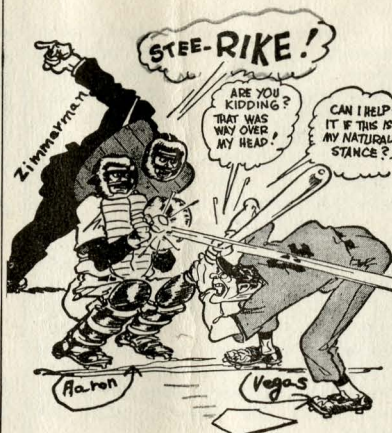
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Basic Tracksters Show Up At B.C. Track Meet

Basic tracksters picked up ten points in the Boulder City Invitational Track Meet.

Basic's m i l e r, Clifford Hunter, placed first in the mile event, and received his twelfth award for victories in track meets. Allen Cureton ran a close third in the mile and also received a medal.

Clifford Hunter, Herb Jones, Jerry Kizzia, and Allen Cureton teamed up for the 880 relay and placed third. Bill Heese, throwing the discus against stiff competition, placed fourth.

Coach Babet will enter the boys in the Tri-State Track Meet which will be held Friday, April 22, in Needles.

***** BASIC VEGAS TIE

The Wolves tangled with the mighty Vegas for their sixth game of the season only to end it with a ten to ten tie.

Autry pitched the first two innings but was replaced by Chuck Falloway who pitched the remainder of the game.

The game ended in the seventh inning because of darkness.

WILDCATS REMAIN UNDEFEATED BY BASIC

The second Basic-Vegas baseball game ended with the Vegas Wildcats once more holding their victorious title over Basic.

The Wolves offered stiff competition and even had the Wildcats a bit worried when in the fifth inning the score was nine to two in favor of Basic. It didn't take long for Vegas to put the "old jinx" on Basic and creep up to a ten to nine lead over the nervous Wolves. Sixteen to fifteen in favor of Vegas was the final score, and the mighty Vegas Wildcats journeyed home still undefeated by Basic in football, basketball, or baseball.

The game does not affect the Tri-State standing of Basic which is in first place in the League.

BASIC'S FIRST DEFEAT OF BASEBALL SEASON

The Basic Wolves received their first defeat of the current baseball season at the hands of the Blythe Yellowjackets.

The previous game with the Yellowjackets saw the Wolves trounce them 9 to 3.

Crunk started the third game of the season and, as usual, was replaced by Autry early in the game. Autry, appearing to have an off day, was replaced by Galloway.

The Yellowjackets led by three to four points for the greater amount of the tilt. But in the last inning Basic clicked and advanced the score. As the last out occurred, the score remained Blythe-11, Basic-10.

***** Out of Business

"What is your occupation?"

"I used to be an organist."

"And why did you give it up?"

"The monkey died."

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Barber Shop

(con't. from pg. 1)

SADIE HAWKINS was crowned Queen. Her attendants were Billie Sue Gaither, Pat Reeves, Gail Chase, and Sherry Hostetler. The Queen's crown was of white carnations while her attendants wore carnation wrist corsages.

Strictly for the Tourist Trade

The passenger leaned out of the London taxi window.

"What on earth are you doing?" he shouted to the driver. "I asked you to drive me from Victoria to Leicester Square, and this is the fourth time we've passed St. Paul's."

"I'm sorry, sir," replied the driver. "I thought you were an American."

Judge: Have you ever been a witness before?

Lynn N.: Yes, I have, your honor.

Judge: In what suit?

Lynn: In my gray flannel.

JUNIOR HIGH

Several teachers have been absent lately. Four teachers were at Reno on a business trip. They were Miss Kling, Miss Morris, Mr. McCaw, and Mr. Taylor. We all missed them.

Mrs. Burkholder was absent because of illness. We are all glad that she is back.

Syble Hoffland has gone on a visit to California. She is not back yet. Syble is new here and well liked. Anita Jo Lansing, one of 7-2's students, is ill with rheumatic fever. She has been absent for many days and being that she has the fever, it will probably be many more days. We all hope her recovery will be soon.

Alyce Helmbolt was absent for two days. She prefers to keep her ailment to herself. Welcome back.

The 7-1 class has a new feature, an entertainment period. All children with their names taken down for bad behavior must take part in this period. It will probably be very successful.

JUNIOR PROM (con't. from pg. 1)

During the evening, the student body selected Betty Riggins as Daisy Mae, Benny Murray as L'il Abner, Everett Witt, Pappy Yokum, and Barbara Oncken, Mammy Yokum.

Mr. Cheel: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
Bill Stitt: At the bottom.

Couldn't Lose

In his early night club days Jimmy Durante was billed as a song expert who could play any tune the audience requested. If a song was requested which he did not know, he played a stock tune, and if the customer objected Jimmy would exclaim in amazement: "You mean there's two of 'em?"

Mrs. Boyce: Before we begin this final exam, are there any questions?

George R.: What's the name of this course?

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