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BASIC HIGH SCHOOL

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SENIOR PLAY HILARIOUS SUCCESS

SETS ATTENDANCE RECORD

The audience was left roaring as the curtain descended on the senior play of 1951, "There Go The Grooms."

This exciting comedy owes its success to the capable directing of Mrs. Robinson.

The McKnight family try to herryify the southern charmer, who is the fiancee of Dare "Yellow Dog" McKnight, when she visits them in Oklahoma. They then, go primitive (Indian) to try to get rid of the unwelcome fiancee.



The perfectly chosen cast consisted of: Janet Van Valey as Minnie McKnight, a delightfully, peppery spinster of forty; Judy McNeil as Suellen McKnight, a pretty wholesome brunette of seventeen, with vivacity and charm; Tom Barilleaux as Pete Harney a rugged wholesome fellow of forty-five; Jo Anne Schwartz as Margie Harney, an appealing girl of eighteen; Sidney Pickard as Bob Brackett, a dark sturdy handsome lad of nineteen, with an attractive wide-lipped friendly grin; Betty Hietrink as Aunt Beatrice Green, an aristocratic looking woman of thirty-five; Marian Autry as Honey Belle Jackson, who can charm a man

like a bird for a snake and she knows it; Bill Hesse as Eustace Green, a pale blond young man of thirty-five with a rather negative, colorless personality; Troy Craft as Darryl McKnight, a dark handsome youth of twenty-one; and Gary Ramburg as Gramps, a widower of sixty-seven.

The senior class would like to thank the following people who helped to make "There Go The Grooms" a success: Stage managers—Jack McGinty and Cassandra O'Dell, Make-up—Miss Blackburn, Sherry Hostetler, and Billie Gaither; Programs—Evelyn Sherman, Jo Anne Schwartz, and Lois Walker; tickets—Betty Riggs, and Cassandra O'Dell, Posters—Barbara Davis.

BASIC TO ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Southern Nevada Music Festival will be held in Las Vegas on Friday, April 13th.

The high school band, and Mixed Chorus will participate in the various contests held during the day.

The chorus will present three numbers which will be:

.....I Have Longed
.....Break Forth, O'Beauteous Heavenly Light
.....Jesu, Son of God Incarnate
The band will play:
.....The Thunderer March
.....Two Moods
.....Concert Overture in G Minor

The band will also play and march on the football field.

BASIC IN FIRST LOSS TO YELLOWJACKETS

DROP HEARTBREAKER 5-2

The Basic Wolves were handed their first loss of the year by the Blythe Yellow-Jackets, 5-2, at Blythe last Friday.

Stan Hickman pitched a good game but his team-mates could not get any runs for him. The big problem was getting hits with men on base. There were 11 men who got on base but couldn't get home for the lack of hits.

The Wolves runs were scored by Bob Autry in the second inning and George Rostine connected with a home run in the fourth with nobody on base.

With this loss the Wolves will be fighting harder for that championship, so let's get behind and support them.

	(ab)	(h)	(r)	(e)
Blue	4	1	0	0
Ramberg	4	0	0	1
Rostine	3	2	1	1
Autry	3	1	1	0
Morris	3	0	0	0
Colston	3	0	0	0
Heatley	3	2	0	0
Weese	3	0	0	0
Hickman	3	0	0	0
Total	29	6	2	2

	(ab)	(h)	(r)	(e)
Perry	4	1	1	1
Adams	4	2	0	0
Martin	4	2	2	0
Jones	3	1	0	0
F. Cota	3	0	1	1
Mansberger	3	0	0	0
Caldera	3	0	1	0
Osborne	3	0	0	0
M. Cota	3	1	0	0
Total	30	7	5	2

Among those who will present solos are:

Jean Slavin-----Flute Duet
George Hargraves-----Flute Duet
Kay Goodale-----Vocal Solo
Virginia Gorin-----Vocal Solo

The festival will be held at the Fifth Street School and at the Memorial Building

BRUSH UP ON YOUR MANNERS!!!!

Wanting to be liked is right natural. For upon the harmony between you and others, depends not only your own well-being and happiness but how much you can add to the well being and happiness but how your friends, your school or business associates even the unknown persons you meet casually in the course of a day's routine.

The way to be liked in to learn thoughtfulness of others, not an easy lesson or one learned in a day, but a graciousness or true courtesy acquired by trying always to put the other person at ease, to make the other person comfortable, to put yourself in his place, and to create a warm, friendly atmosphere wherever you go.

Knowing the accepted manners of your time and your community will help you immeasurably in being liked. For most of them are based on consideration of the other person, and besides when you are confident that you know how to behave in a certain circumstances, you are freed of the burden of worrying about yourself. You can then think about the other person, understand his feelings and his viewpoint, and try to put him in a pleasing light.

When you have good manners they won't stand out by themselves. Nor will you want them to. But they will affect your attitude towards others. You will soon understand what they contribute to the every day life and the pleasant personal relationships—with your elders and your friends of your own age, your employers and people who do services for you all the people with whom you work and live.

When you can do that you may be sure that you yourself will be as others like you.

"Late to bed"
 "Early to Rise"
 "Makes dark circles"
 "Under your eyes."

OBITUARY COLUMN

MR. ATHIS DIES FOR A NICE QUIET JOURNALISM CLASS (JUST ONCE THIS YEAR)
 VIRGINIA GORIN DIES FOR RED HUNTER
 CASSANDRA ODELL DIES WITH TINTHAIR
 TOM BARRILEAUX DIES FOR A PAIR OF HOT PIPES
 JANET VAN VALEY DIES TO HAVE THAT NEW FORD BACK AND THE EVENING THAT WENT WITH IT (SINCE WHEN IS 3 IN THE MORNING, EVENING?????)
 MISS HANDSCHIN DIES TO KNOW WHAT MAKES THE ENGLISH FOUR CLASS SO ENERGETIC
 TWO SENIOR GIRLS DIE FOR A MAN TO ACCOMPANY THEM TO THE FORTHCOMING SR. BALL (MEN, THAT IS)

Thomas Edison disliked formal dinners, which were always stuffy affairs to him. One night, at a particularly dull gathering, he decided to sneak away and return to his laboratory.

As he was pacing back and forth near the door, waiting for an opportune moment to escape, his host came up to him.

"It certainly is a delight to see you, Mr. Edison," he said. "What are you working on now?"

"My exit," replied the inventor, amazed at his own boldness.

OPERA IN PROGRESS

The Opera "Down In the Valley" which is to be presented by the Mixed Chorus sometime this month, is very well underway. Rehearsals are being held every Tuesday and Thursday noon and Monday after school. Complete rehearsals will be in progress next week.

Members of the cast are:
 Brack Weaver Jerry Kizzia
 Jennie's father.... Virginia Gorin
 Thomas Bouche' Jim Mayes
 The Leader..... Jerry Booth
 The Preacher..... George Hargrave
 Two Women..... Betty Vandergrif
 Gail Parchetti

Jennie's father..... Don Bittle

Family Affair

During one of his "So You Want to Lead a Band" sessions, band-leader Sammy Kaye handed the baton to a high school lad. As usual, Kaye asked his guest conductor a few questions and then told him that from the moment he began to wave the baton until he had finished, the lad could consider the band his.

"You mean to say I'm actually the band leader now?" asked the lad.

"That's right," assured Kaye.
 "Then, before I begin, I'd like to hire my brother for the 'sax' section—he's been out of work for a few months!"

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BOBBIN' AROUND BASIC



Don't believe everything you hear! It was not Judy Holliday and Edward G. Robinson that were on top of the drugstore Friday afternoon advertising the Senior play but rather Judy McNeil and Edward Barilleaux, two of the "stars" in the Senior play "There Go the Grooms." Their efforts did not go on unrewarded, however, for 350 attended the play

"What kind of cab do you drive?" Groucho Marx asked a radio contestant. "A Yellow Cab." "There's nothing yellow about the cabs in this town," Groucho quipped "they'll attack anybody."

Poor Everitt, the letterman's party at Charleston proved to be too much for him. As he was trying to toss a member of the fair sex into the snow, he slid and proceeded to get his kneecap thrown out of joint and also get a big cash in his leg.

Rostine, aren't you afraid that the neighbors will complain about the noisy parties down at your house—Why don't you take up a more quite pastime—like checker?????

Some people remind me of the bottom figure of a fraction. The bigger they try to be, the smaller they really are!



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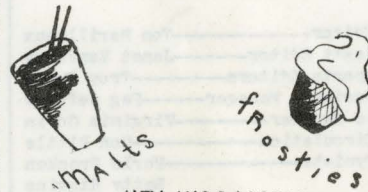
Aha, here comes the juniors and the reasons for their smirks on their faces is the junior class rings. After waiting all year, the very modern looking rings with a crescent "B" on a shiny gold background with the numerals 1952 on either side together with their initials, have finally arrived. Now comes the problem of where to scrape up enough money to pay for them

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

Shoulder strap is a device for keeping an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Oh no! Looks like Pat R. and Bob H. are trying to break Jody and Jerry's record for breaking and making up. Pat declares she's carrying a torch for a more mature sophisticated man.

A throat Specialist gazed in fascination at the new patient. He had seen massive women before, but none her equal. A little distraught because of his interest in her bulk, he studied her face, broad and calm, her ample bosom, her large soft brown eyes. Then he murmured, absent-mindedly, "Open your mouth please, now say Moo!"



HEY KIDS!!!!!!

STOP IN AFTER SCHOOL AT THE

Taste Taverne

The feeling that school is going to be out in seven weeks is starting, especially among the seniors. The announcement cards, and memory books have arrived at the office and quite a few seniors have already passed their cards out and have had their books signed. Rumors have it that the seniors also get out a week early.

What is this!! Play fever has really hit Basic, just after the senior play and one act play by the speech class, a 3-act mystery is in rehearsal, also to be presented by the speech class.

Billy Don has appointed himself as personal guide for Janie from Tonah

A new romance blooms in Basic and could that the reason that Jack McGinty is walking around on air, Kay??

Mary Sanchez doesn't appreciate the ab libbing Judy MacNeil does and poor Heese is still running around saying "I can explain everything."

Remember, the person who bends over backwards doing things for his friends makes it harder for his friends to kick him in the pants.

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Editorials

ENJOY YOUR EDUCATION.....

Life seems sweet and pleasant while you are in high school but when you aren't then you remember the good old times and wish you could live that four years over.

It seems as though high school students don't appreciate the things that are free and don't take advantage of the fact that their education is free.

The state of Nevada spends hundreds and thousands of dollars each year trying to educate the state, but it doesn't occur to the student that back east the high school students and even elementary school children have to pay for their education, and many of them have to quit school because their parents can't afford the expense for books and material for school studies.

Most of the students out here either get married or just don't finish because it seems to them that its just a waste of time, but if you quit school and try to find a job the people who hire you want to know if you have a high school education and if you don't, often you don't get the job.

You think that the school is run by the faculty, but if you dig deep you find the students are at the head of clubs, annual staffs, and many other activities. Actually the teachers and principles are just the advisors.

If you will just think of some of the things schools offer you will find there are many more activities to attend and take part in than you could ever do out of school.

So think twice before you get married or just quit school, and realize the fun and the many opportunities you will be missing.

SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE TROUBLES ...

Have you ever tried to write something for Mr. Athis? A story theme or something in that order It isn't easy believe me.

Yesterday I had a 480 word editorial all written up in the best form of my ability. That was when I received the shock of my life. After scraping the very back of my brain for something to write about, I thought this was the end.

I handed my story to our advisor with pride in my heart and a big broad smile from ear to ear, (almost). Then my smiles began to run down my face. My pride was shattered into a million pieces as I gazed down at a particular remark on my paper which was written there by the "Boss." "Write over," in large red letters.

I'm over my writers cramp now, but I can't think of one single thing to write about.

If anyone has any suggestion please notify me in 6th period study hall. You can't miss me, I'm the one in the last seat of the last row with a large egg shaped knot on my head!!!!

MIND YOUR MANNERS...



Have you ever walked into a class and seen a teacher vainly trying to get a subject across to the students but instead of them even extending the courtesy of looking in the general direction of the teacher they may have next class's assignment laying half-hidden in their books trying to get it done before the bell rings.

As the teacher tries to impress the students with knowledge they will have to know, one student punches another one sitting next to him in an effort to get a friendly feud started. Down the row still further is someone day-dreaming of the date tomorrow night. Right behind him is the practical joker who thinks he has the sharpest sense of humor anyone ever had and proceeds to bore his companions and annoy the teacher with what he thinks are witty remarks after each comment made by the teacher.

You wouldn't dream of going down to the city hall and being rude to the mayor or making a nuisance of yourself before an interviewer who is talking to you about a job. You'd only be defeating yourself.

So it is when you display bad classroom conduct. It isn't funny or cute and no one really admires someone who isn't willing to cooperate. Co-operating certainly comes under the heading of good manners, which you owe to yourself and your teachers.

When you're out of school, as some thirty-five or forty of you soon will be, people won't sit around and say please behave, or please settle down. They don't have to because they can always get someone else to do the job. Can you do the job of using good manners in class?

 The Basic Band will play for the Las Vegas Wrangler game on Tuesday, April 10th.



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BASIC WOLVES TAME

NEEDLES

MUSTANGS

Sports

TRACK SEASON STARTS WITH LARGE TURN OUT

Some thirteen or fourteen promising boys have turned out for track. There are only two returning lettermen, Bill Hesse and Van Marshall. Both of these boys should get some points in the field events along with Don Warren and Troy Craft. Some more who are out after some points this year are Bill Stitt who is running the 800 and mile and is showing very good. Some others who are showing promise are Arvon Leany, Gerald Clements, Marvin Smith, Bob Miller. With these few boys lets hope we can do something in the track meets.

G.A.A. PLAYDAY BIG SUCCESS

Girls, girls and more girls, and can you guess where they came from? No? Yes? Well, they came from Boulder City, Needles Calif. Las Vegas, and Basic. The Basic girls were hostesses to the other schools for their G.A.A. Play Day.

The girls were divided into ten teams, with two or three girls from each school on each team. The Basic girls acted as captains of the teams which were known by the colors, red, blue, green, yellow, pink, orange, white, black, brown, and lime.

They played five games, basketball, soccer, softball, speedball, and volley ball. The officials of the games were Shirley Morgan—basketball, Betty Peisker—soccer, Mary Ostrander and Kay Goodale—softball, Phyllis Walker—speedball, Virginia Gorin—volleyball.

After each team had played all the games, with the green team in first place, the orange in second, and the blue in third, the girls went to the auditorium

LETTERMANS' CLUB GOES TO MT. CHARLESTON

The Letterman Club Members and their dates enjoyed an outing at Mt. Charleston, April 1. Although there was very little snow up there, there was enough to dunk the girls in the snow, which did not take long.

After everybody climbed around the mountains for awhile they trek'd down to the lodge, and sat around, danced, and kept a wistful eye on the money in the fish pond in back of the Lodge.

After everybody got through dancing, sitting, and etc. they went up to the picnic grounds and ate—???. After this all couples took off and weren't seen around for an hour or so.

Although everyone was sore, tired, and cold they all enjoyed it very much.

Some of the couples who were up at Charleston were, Aaron M. & Mary Ostrander, Troy Craft & Jean D., Franklin H. & Trudy Fisher, Teddy B. & Nancy Dill, Jerry Kizzia & Betty R., Lindy B. & Doris Mann, Everitt Witt & June L., Don W. & Jody G., Bob Herman & Patsy Rust, Don B. & Merle B., Billy Don Edison & Jane Belger, Gary R. & Cecilia G. and many more. Of course there had to be some joker's who didn't take dates, they were George Rostine, Stanley Hickman, and George Hargraves.

--*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-*-* and ate. They had hot dogs, potato chips, carrot strips, ice-cream and pop. Each school then presented a short program and at 1:30 they were dismissed, tired but happy.

Under the masterful pitching of Robert Aтры, the Wolves took a 6-5 decision over the Needles Mustangs for the Wolves second Tri-State win.

Aтры, getting in trouble in the first, third, and fifth innings due to errors by his teammates bore down and allowed only three hits and five runs. While the Wolves collected seven hits and six runs.

Aтры struck out nine men while Hinds of Needles got five strike-outs.

(Basic)	(ab)	(h)	(e)	(r)
Rostine	4	1	0	2
Blue	4	0	1	1
Kizzia	4	2	1	0
Aтры	4	1	0	0
Heatley	3	0	0	1
Jones	3	1	0	0
Ramberg	3	0	0	1
Colstan	3	0	0	0
Morris	3	1	1	1
<u>Total</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>
(Needles)	(ab)	(h)	(e)	(r)
Gutterreiz	4	1	0	3
Killion	4	0	2	1
Hammerslaugh	4	0	0	1
Jenneveia	4	1	1	0
Downs	4	0	0	0
Long	3	1	0	0
Lake	3	0	0	0
Killion	3	0	0	0
<u>Hinds</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>



Better change his medicine, doctor. He's not doing so well—He's quit chasing me around the room.

JUNIOR PROM NEARS

As the date for the Junior Prom grows near, the Junior class is hurrying to finish their last minute plans.

At the last meeting they decided to change the theme from "Evening in Paris," to "Moonlight and Roses." The decoration committee was also changed. The committee members are Mona Pipes, Janette Anderson, Jerry Kizzia Teddy Blue, and Everitt Witt.

The colors that will be used in decorating are; green, french blue, red, white, yellow, and pink.

The prom will be held April 14, 1951, in the Basic High Auditorium from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.

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PERSONALITIES

No it's not a fire engine nor a burglar alarm, it's just one of the new girls who has a habit of whistling. Not whistling tunes of songs! just whistling.

Jane Belger, who's full name is Mary Jane Louise Belger was born in Pheonix Arizona, but spent most of her previous life in Hawthorne. That isn't Basic, but at least it's in Nevada and that's where she learned to whistle.

If you ever notice this 5 ft. 5 in., blond haired, green eyed, 114 pound, roving, female casinova staring at you, don't think she has gone mad or something, it's just that she likes people. Yes, her hobbies are dancing, swimming, and the study of people (Every one has to do something different) "Egad what a woman!"

She is supposedly going steady with some mustang boy in Tonapah.

Whoops, hold it----we forgot the other good part, she didn't come down here alone. She also has a sister who's name is Shirley Ann Belger and her description is as follows: 5 ft., 7 in. shert, 130 lbs. bright, blue eyes, and dishwater blond hair. personally I think she is a true Irishman (woman) with a very good temper. She disagrees very strongly on this subject, but with my very own eyes I saw her issue Stanley Hickman with a vaccination, with the sharp end of her pencil. That's not a temper???????



Dear, guess what I've been doing during the three years you've been away?

A prominent attorney met one of his clients in front of his office building. She was an elderly lady, handsomely gowned, and had with her a tiny French poodle.

As the two talked over a business matter, the poodle became attracted to the attorney's shoes. Suddenly the attorney stepped aside. The woman looked at him, smiled and said; "Oh, don't be alarmed, he doesn't bite.

"I'm not afraid of his biting me," the attorney replied, "but I saw him raise his leg and I was afraid he was going to kick me!!!"

She was junior class president at Tonapah, and she very willingly gave up her position there to move to Basic. Her hobbies are cook sewing "without the whistle," her sister uses.

They plan on making Basic their permanent home here after, and I'm sure all the students and otherwise wish them a long, pleasant, and happy stay here.

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Wall Street Journal

Service Guaranteed

A clerk in a department store was serving a customer. The manager was strolling by and overheard the clerk say, "No, madam, we haven't had any for a long time."

"Oh, yes, we have," interrupted the manager. "I'll send to the warehouse immediately and have some brought over for you."

The customer looked startled, then burst out laughing and walked out of the store. The manager reprimanded the clerk. "Never refuse anything; always send out for it."

"Well, you see," explained the clerk, "she said to me, 'we haven't had any rain lately!'"

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The Blindfolded Test

James: "Father, can you write your name with your eyes shut?"

Father: "I think so, James."

James: "All right, then, Father, let's see you shut them and sign this report card."

No. Carolina Education

Man or Mouse?

Mrs. Smith: "Samuel!"

Mr. Smith: "Mumm-wmpf."

Mrs. S.: "Samuel! Wake up!"

Mr. S.: "Uh . . . mpff . . . wassamat-ter?"

Mrs. S.: "Samuel, I'm certain I heard a mouse squeak!"

Mr. S.: "Waddya want me to do? Get up and oil it?"

Home Folks

BEAUTIFUL BESSIE FINDS LOST HOME

Tuesday, April 3, Mr. Athis's speech class presented a very entertaining assembly program in the form of an Old Fashion Melodrama. This rep-roaring, old time "mellar drama" was titled "BESSIE THE BANDITS BEAUTIFUL BABY" or CURSES ON MY FATAL BEAUTY!

This is the story of Bessie, working as a humble housemaid in the home of wealthy banker Clayborn Romaine. She seeks only to earn her bread by honest toil, but Bessie is beautiful and is pursued by Ramrod the butler and the wicked villian Melborn Baseheart, the fiancée of Twilight Romaine, the young daughter of the household. These attentions are most unwelcome to our heroine for Bessie is as pure as the driven snow. Poor Bessie incurs the wrath of Twilight and Cintronella, the cook, who is enamored

of the butler. It seems that both of these ladies are jealous of Bessie's fatal beauty and the glances given her by their suitors. But then this is an old story to Bessie and a sad one for everywhere she works men make her life a misery by trying to make love to her. We cry with Bessie, pity poor Bessie, but as the curtain falls and virtue triumphs, in the fashion of the old "mellar drammers", we rejoice with beautiful Bessie as everything works out and her days of suffering end forever.

The cast included: Troy Craft as Clayborn Romaine; Jackie Hensgen as Mrs. Patience Romaine; Carol Kock as Twilight Romaine; Bill Hessee as Worthington Romaine; Gary Rambung as Ramrod; Jody Galloway as Cintronella; Don Richardson as Melborne Basehart; Bonnie Havers as Mrs. Jessie James; Patsy Rust as Bessie Bunting.

PUTT PERFORMS

(ON HIS PUT PUT)

Champion All-round Athlete and Hollywood Movie Stunt Man, Capt. Putt Mossman entertained the Basic High School students with a forty-five minute exhibition of trick horseshoe pitching, tumbling, and stunt motorcycle riding on March 27th on the bleachers out by the football field.

Capt. Putt Mossman was born on an Iowa farm in 1906, and has traveled around the world three times and has visited forty-four countries.

His first exhibition was demonstrating different types and techniques of pitching horseshoes. Later on during the assembly he demonstrated tumbling and the different ways of keeping in excellent physical condition.

Near the end he exhibited his skill of stunt motorcycle riding while juggling eggs.

He has offered five hundred dollars to anyone who can duplicate all of his feats.



Boy's Life

Tricky

Joe Blow was telling about a trick he'd learned in studying jiu-jitsu.

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Question- Whats your favorite cure for Spring Fever???

Answers

Janet V.V.-Well, I suggest a trip through Souse America.

Virginia G.-School Dismissed!!!

Tom B.- Girls, women, females????

Louetta S.-Ha, wouldn't that be telling

Ellen Walker-An assembly with 5th period omitted

Barbara Davis-41 Hudson-driver included.

Don Bittle-Dismiss School for two weeks.

Earl Rhodes-Oh gosh, Carel I guess!

Troy Craft- No gonna say!!!!.

Janet Childs-a nap like Mr. Van Winkles.

Jean Slavin- Havent found one yet.

Gail Smith-Is there one???

Bob Miller- Go to sleep someplace.

Brooklyn-Cigarettes, whiskey and wild, wild women.

Dick Burkin-a certain something in Boulder City.

Roy Klinger-Dick, would that certain something be Pat W.

Marian Autry-Take a cold shower at 5:00 e'clock in the morning!!

JoAnne S.-that would really be telling. I have a secret formula.

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Sherry H.-Larry????????????????

Billie Gaither-San Diego!!

Franklin H.-Go up to Charleston and see a certain thing???

Phyliss W.-No School.

Connie H.-Well, thats a different story.

Evelyn S.-Swimming, dancing and ice-cream and apple pie.

Leonard S.-Just a sip of spring tonic-its powerful stuff.

Carol K.-Marriage??

Bonnie H.-A good (?) Man.

Jehn Stephens-Stay in bed?????

Dallen Williams-wouldn't you like Grant Swanson- to know???

Paul K. Ha Ha, just guess!!

Rayfield Cureton-A swimming pool in my back yard.

Frank G.-Mr. Athis????????

Bill Grandrud-Mr Athis???

Jackie Hengen-A certain Navy cadit in Florida.

Gary Vanhorn-My doctor recommend girls??

Romaine P.-A two week vacation from school to go swimming..

Jean Swallers-Who wants to get rid of it????

George Robert-A new general-math teacher!!!!!!

Ray Gallegas-a nice girl--(fool)

Carol Davidson-There is one???

Ema Cannon-I like those blue eyes!

Sherwood Clark-Summer??

Peg Jeffery-join the Navy Reserve.

Cecilia G.-Gary Ramburg!!

Helen Riggins-When May 27 rolls around.

Doris Mann-A match-gasoline-Basic High School? ? ? ?

Mary Sanchez-Another trip to Charleston?

Bill Heese-Mary and May 24th.

Barbara Jones-Summer??Swimming???

Patsy Reeves-A nece long trip to Florida (With in the next 7 weeks)

Glennis Hughes-Who wants a cure??

June Ledbetter-Hadacol?????

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BERRY AND McDONIEL DO IT AGAIN

Under the brilliant direction of **ferman**, **Lindy Berry**, and **Mr. McDoniel** the afternoon shop has built one garage and started another. The type they are now building is new to them, for it has a vice shaped roof. The garages are sold at the price of the lumber it takes to build them and they are sold to anyone who wishes to purchase one.

Since the machine shop has finally been painted, the building has taken on a more cheerful look. They painted the machines four different colors; the handles are red, the oil holes yellow, the switch box orange, and the machines themself green.

Manual S. is building a small vice and Jim W., Bob H., and Bill E. are making hammers, which are turning out very good.

There has been a new system established for the tool cage. One person is assigned to the cage for a full week. At first this brought means and groans from the members of both shops. Of course, it wouldn't be too bad if you had a radio, a bed, and something to eat.

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