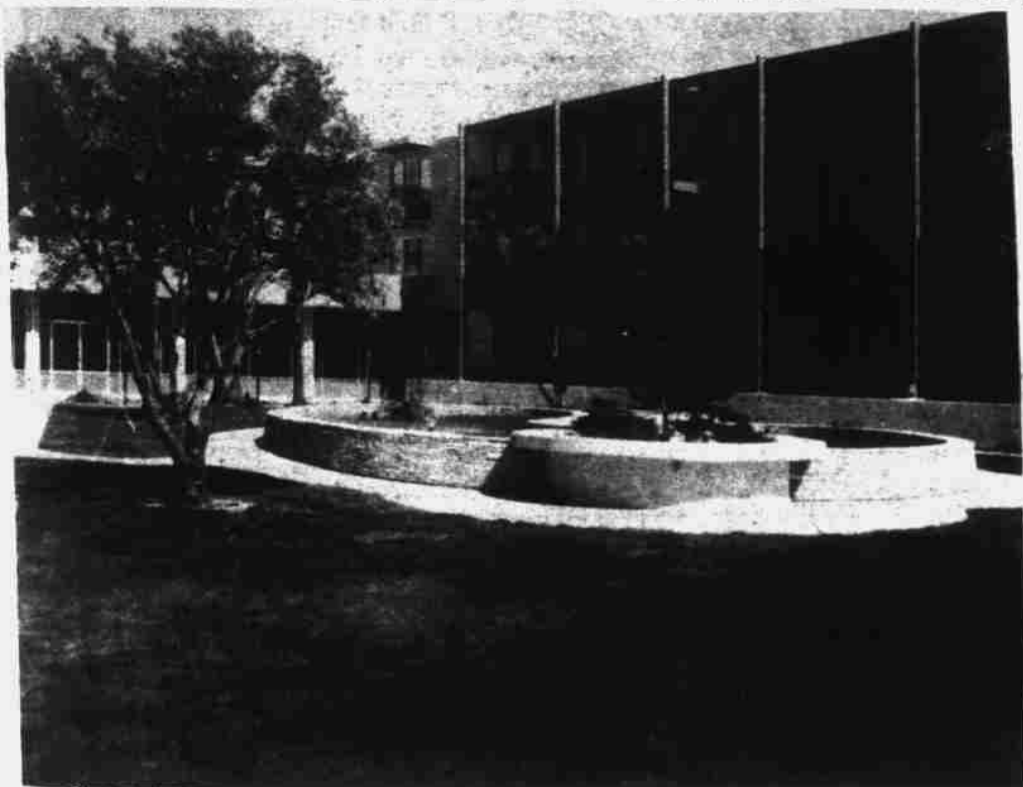


# HARRY C. LEVY GARDENS, HAVEN FOR OLDSTERS



LUXURIOUS LANDSCAPING WITH POOLS, FOUNTAINS, BAR-B-QUE, WIDE WALKS, REST AREAS, IN NATURE'S SETTING.



SPACIOUS LOBBY WITH BAR-B-QUE, TV, PIANO, DANCE FLOOR, EQUIPPED KITCHEN, PROVIDES PUBLIC AREA MEETING GROUND.

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into nights, and hours ran into more hours, but neither calendar nor clock was watched. The determination became an obsession. While it is a well known fact that Harry, a self-made man, will never need the accommodations for himself, he fought and argued and pleaded to bring every available modern convenience to the occupants of the project that will bear his name for evermore.

No man deserved this honor more and no man would cherish it higher. Harry may very well walk straight and hold his head strong for a job well done. To him it was an unselfish dream come true and he is most humble and grateful.

Let us analyze exactly what we have here, and then each and every one of us can, too swell with pride at what a handful of fellow men have given to mankind.

On four and a half acres at 2525 W. Washington, there are four wings of a three-story building, with each of the units an outside apartment. The landscaping, to a passerby, gives illusion of an exclusive country club, and it is every bit of that. Spacious greens, dotted with 65-foot palm trees, numerous fountains with pools sporting tropical fish, the inevitable barb-b-que pit, walks, benches everywhere and dozens of other conveniences and eye-pleasing surroundings. One area is set aside for those who wish to plant and farm their own individual plot of ground. Parking space is spacious and convenient to entrances at each wing and the main lobby.

Once inside a tremendous public area provides a lobby gathering place for all tenants to become acquainted and participate in community sings, watch television (donated by Saints and Sinners) or just relax and enjoy the others covorting. Then there are two activity rooms, one for women, equipped with ping pong, shuffle boards, sewing machines, movies bingo and whatnot. The other is a hobby shop for men, with lathes, drills, tools of every description and facilities for other arts and crafts. There's a social director, Mrs. Clark Coleman, to make sure, even at their age, no tenant is a wallflower.

There are individual letter boxes, whose same key fits the allocated individual locker in the laundry room for personal belongings, detergents, soaps, etc. That laundry room has six latest model washers and dryers (and no quarter tab here either), with ironing boards and steam irons available. Those steam irons cannot overheat. They shut off automatically if an absent-minded user forgets to click the switch. There are no stairs without accompanying ramps, just in case a wheel chair if the necessary mode of travel for one of the guys or dolls who live there. Two elevators whisk you to upper floors.

In the halls a panel door opens to a suction fan for dust mops and another partition is a garbage chute. In case of a power outage, an auxiliary plant provides electricity for all public areas and elevators.

But the piece de resistance are the individual apartments occupied by either a single person or a married couple. The living space measures 640 square feet, with accommodations only dedicated men would provide. Wherever necessary there are 350-pound grab bars. All doors are at least 36 inches wide to allow free wheel chair passage, and every unit has its own patio. Conveniently located in each apartment are several panic buttons. At the first cause for need for assistance, pressure on a

panic button lights a bright red lamp outside the apartment door and sets off a loud buzzer so that next door neighbors can respond immediately. In addition a signal is sent to the office on the main floor and younger and more sturdy aid is on the way.

The average age of the occupants is 74, and the average income is \$1,700, mainly from social security and/or pensions. Prior to coming to Harry C. Levy Gardens, these persons were paying an average of \$90 a month for rent, or more than 60% of this income, leaving about \$50 a month for all requirements.

The average rental paid at the Harry C. Levy Gardens is \$42, with the highest, just \$2 additional. Minimum rental is \$40. Requirements for acceptance are: less than \$4,000 total income; residence in Las Vegas six months, Clark County one year, or Nevada five years.

There is but one sad note to this happy accomplishment. There are 332 on the waiting list, who are aging along with the lucky tenants, and an estimated several thousands more, for whom accommodations are necessary.

But this is what we have accomplished so far, and this is what is being dedicated tomorrow, Saturday, May 25, 1968 at 11 a.m. The public is invited and guests will be conducted on tours of the project. Refreshments will be served through courtesy of Council of Women's Clubs for Senior Citizens.

Be there and share the pleasure of Harry Levy being honored at this wonderful, marvelous, outstanding project dedication bearing his name.

## THE PRICE IS RIGHT

By JACK TELL

For some unfathomable reason, Paul Price is definitely a candidate for commissioner in Clark County, where the world-famous Strip Hotels are located adjacent to Las Vegas.

The public announcement of his intention, which up to now had been "maybe" means only this writer now has to roll up his sleeves and go to work in earnest. Paul, the L. V. Sun col-

umnist, states he will not be concerned with personalities, only issues. "There will be no mud-slinging", says the naive, neophyte politician, We'll see.

Right here and now, we state that Paul on the Board would be the best thing that happened to So. Nev. since the Boulder Dam was built. The Price is right.

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