

McMillan Runnerup In Legion District 2 Oratorical Contest

RANCHO HIGH SENIOR James B. McMillan Jr.'s bid for a berth in the state finals of the American Legion Oratorical Contest failed by the narrowest of margins last weekend when he was nosed out in the District 2 (Southern Nevada) finals.

Brent Adams, a Las Vegas High junior, was the victor in the four-way district contest held at the headquarters of his sponsoring group, Las Vegas Post 8. It was announced that only two points separated Adams, McMillan, who was sponsored by North Las Vegas Post 51, and John Muth Jr., Moapa Valley High junior, representing Post 38 in his home city. The fourth finalist was Sharon Empey of Basic High, who carried the colors of Henderson Post 40 into the district finals.

Points were awarded on ratings accorded each contestant by a five-man board of judges that included the Rev. Melvin Pekrul and the Rev. Welles Miller, officials of the Clark County Ministerial Assn.; M. William Deutsch, West Las Vegas insurance man and chairman of the Southern Nevada Equal Rights Commission; former Las Vegas Asst. Dist. Atty. Gordon Hawkins, and Doris Gregg, president of the Las Vegas Business and Professional Women's Club.

Although official scores were not revealed by contest chairman Earl Cunningham, it was indicated that at least one judge gave first-place ratings to runnersup McMillan and Muth.

Host post chairman Chet Howard announced that the state finals will be held at Rancho High next Monday, March 15, starting at 8:15 a.m. Competing against Adams will be the champions from the other three Legion districts in the state. The state champion qualifies for the national finals, with scholarships ranging from four to one thousand dollars at stake. All contestants speak on some phase of the U.S. Constitution.

Vegas Judge Cites Need For Parental Guidance

PARENTAL GUIDANCE in developing a sense of civic responsibility in children was emphasized by Municipal Judge Walter Richards at a recent meeting of the Clark County Citizens Council at Kit Carson School.

Judge Richards stressed that although the school, church and the community at large must play important parts in getting children started on the right path, it was largely the responsibility of parents to see that their children developed into good citizens. He suggested that parents follow a definite plan to provide proper

Observe Art Month



YOUNG ARTISTS--These fifth and sixth grade Madison School students, all budding Rembrandts and Renoirs, display works of art to symbolize observance of Children's Art Month. Shown with instructor Macil Cooper (rear) are (from left) Prates Jensen, Charles Crosby, David Gilmore, with trophy for composing school's best Dental Poster; Bonnie Cranford and Lannie Bolden, first place winner in 1964 Clark County Dental Poster Contest. Boys are now working in water colors, will advance to oils on future trip to Lake Mead.

guidance to children.

Easy access to liquor has increased the problem of juvenile delinquency Judge Richards said.

The meeting of the citizens-police cooperative group was presided over by Det. Herman Moody.

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ers Society (she's on the board of governors, herself), and she stoutly insists that Henry Sr., Henry II and young Vera come first. That includes her activities as a member of PTS, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, NEA, NAACP and the Mend Club.

This very active gal is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Crockett. Her dad was a Baptist minister and Princeton graduate. Her mother taught home economics at Tuskegee Institute.

Following her graduation from high school in Muscogee, Okla., Deborah earned a B.S. degree at Prairie View College in Texas and then studied at the University of Nevada, Brigham Young University and the Hayes School of Fashion in Milwaukee. This latter training led to a nine-year career as an interior decorator for J. C. Penney. After that she ran her own dress designing business before going into teaching.

Now do you see what we mean by some women being like the nine-lived cat?

Turman Funeral Monday

FUNERAL SERVICES for former West Las Vegas businessman Earl Turman Sr. will be held next Monday, March 15, in Fontana, Calif.

Mr. Turman, 66, passed away last weekend in Fontana from a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Marie, and a son, Earl Turman Jr., both of Fontana.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Turman was active in the Las Vegas gambling industry from 1940 to 1959. He was founder and owner of the Town Tavern & Casino and also was associated with the El Morocco Club. He was in semi-retirement at the time of his decease.

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