"This Is 530-Go Ahead" LOOK FOR THINGS TO



Probably no one is more up-to-the-minute on the progress of drilling operations at the Nevada Test Site than Clyde Green and his fellow "monitors", Gene Dunlap, John Smith and Art Chapman. Working shifts around the clock under the radio call number "530", they operate as a communication "nerve center" for Fenix & Scisson, Inc. & Petroleum Consultants, Architect-Engineer for the Atomic Energy Commission's drilling and mining operations.

Pictured here with telephone and microphone, Green is frequently at the center of a three-way conference, relaying new instructions from a distant office to the field, while Fred Erwin stands by to check the affected portion of the drilling program. Hour by hour, progress reports come in by radio and telephone from all over the test site. Orders for cement, cementing services, electrical logging, directional surveying and other services are received, placed recorded and followed and followed.

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Born in Tallulah, Louisiana 27 years ago,
Green graduated from McCall High School in
1958 and came to Las Vegas the following year.
He fought his way to two Golden Gloves championships before turning professional as a middleweight boxer in 1962. After some ten fights,
he forsook the prize ring for the construction
industry, reaching the position of foreman before
joining Fenix & Scisson, Inc. in December of
1964. On November 1, 1965, he was promoted
to his present position of Field Clerk (Monitor).

Asked what he thought of his present job, Green replied that he likes it very much because it is varied and interesting. He recognizes the importance of test site operations to our national security and feels that his work is in the "mainstream" of this activity.

"At the end of the day", Green said, "I feel that I've accomplished something really worth-

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EVEN ON AN "UNCLEAR" DAY, one can plainly see that Rancho High School will skyrocket in glamour ratings comes September when 14-year-old Gloria Milner (left) and 15-year-old Charlene McSwain will be on campus. These two lovely graduates from Jim Bridger Jr. High School graciously permitted a VOICE photographer to record their youthful exuberance at posing in their "first" formal gowns.

SS OFFICE HOURS

THE LAS VEGAS Social Security Office will be open every Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for filing of medicare claims, retirement, death and disability claims. Also, Social Security Account Numbers can be obtained. The office will no longer be opened Saturday mornings. The Tuesday through Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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in which the aims of the Civil Rights movement

"NEGROES HAVE BEEN a part of America since Jamestown. They suffered—and survived—the cruel yoke of slavery. They have experienced hardship and discrimination of a severity and duration that no other group of Americans has known. And the basis for this brutality has been segregation and exclusion—on terms imposed by the white majority.

"Today this system is being torn down through the concerted efforts of both whites and Negroes. We must strive to perfect ONE citizenship, ONE destiny for all Americans. Integration must be recognized as an essential MEANS to the ENDS we are seeking—the ends of freedom, justice and equal opportunity for all Americans.

"As President Johnson said in his historic address at Howard University, "In far too many ways American Negroes have been another nation: deprived of freedom, crippled by hatred, the doors of opportunity closed to hope."

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"Who, in similar circumstances, might not feel within him the responsive echo to the cries of power and hostile pride? Who, in similar circumstances, might not finally lose faith and patience with statements of good intention which were seldom translated into action?

"Our response to these cries of outrage and despair must be HARD, VISIBLE evidence—evidence that a man can SEE and FEEL and measure in his city..his job...his home...

his children...his own sense of dignity and self-respect.

"Today, after far too long, we are beginning to see that evidence. The road to freedom has been obscured for too many years by hatred and habit, by anger and apathy. But it now lies clearly in view.

"We march down that road not in separate columns to the sound of martial music heralding the approach of clashing armies. We march, instead, together—to the sound of a song echoed by free people everywhere, of all colors, of all races, in every land:

"Stony the road we trod ...
Bitter the chastening rod ...
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun ...
Let us, together, hand-in-hand, march on till
VICTORY is won ..."



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