

NLV CITIZENS ADVISORY STAFF



This picture shows some of the members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Workable Program of the City of North Las Vegas finalizing their list of priorities of socio-economic problems in the community at their last regular meeting. With the completion of this list of problems, the committee will be able to start finding ways to solve each problem individually.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee is made up of a sampling of individuals from different walks of life and different areas of the community to give the City Council an overall idea about what the citizens feel should be done in the community. Pictured (from left) are Jerry McCollough, staff advisor; Mrs. Cynthia Baumann, Raymond Blankes, Mrs. Elsie Chisley, Chairman; Mrs. Sara Ann Ray, and Maurice Joyner.

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sional basketball, had not the combination of prejudice and expediency not restricted him to the clowning role of a Trotter.

And he was also a football player of professional worth. So with his own athletic career as an example of the restriction suffered by outstanding Negro athletes, Harding turned to crusading for their rights, and took up the pen as a weapon.

HE STARTED as a sports writer for the Los Angeles Sentinel and at the time of his death was sports editor of the New Crusader, a militant Chicago weekly. His sports column was entitled "Just Breezing Along the Sports Trail," but there was nothing breezy about the intensity of his campaign.

Thus, it was as a crusading writer that Harding made his most effective mark in sports. As a writer, he was more of a provocative interpreter of events and conditions than a technician. A man of strong conviction, he ripped into anything smelly, racially or otherwise, and was a strong opponent of jobbery.

He was quick to point out anything he considered "a hustle." He also campaigned for better pay and conditions for athletes, and once even criticized the Negro American league on these accounts. He wrote in his column at that time that Negro baseball players in the league were forced to "ride about in rickety buses and play as many games as the human body can stand."

HARDING NEVER let up in his campaign on behalf of Negro athletes.

There are too few men in sports with the fire, enthusiasm and crusading spirit of Halley Harding, and he deserves infinitely more than the small tribute paid him in this column.

Sports writers of similar crusading fervor--like Chicago's WGN-TV Wendell Smith, Los Angeles Sentinel's Brad Pye, Philadelphia Tribune's Claude Harrison, and myself--should get going on a salute to Harding in a more tangible way by arranging a memorial for him and establishing a trophy in his honor.

Regardless of what is done in his memory, however, Halley Harding, by his glowing record of crusading for fairplay in sports, has written his own epitaph.

SO LONG HALLEY!

(Your Vote May Make The Difference)

ANOTHER PARK FOR NLV RESIDENTS



Jack Petitti, Mayor Pro Tem of North Las Vegas (left), dedicates Valley View Park as he uncovers new sign at North Las Vegas' newest park. Assisting Petitti are (from left) Theron Goynes, Master of Ceremonies and member of Park and Recreation Advisory Board; Mrs. Rosie Smith, Chairman of Dedication Committee; Rev. Claude Parson; Hal Fincher and Rev. Aubrey Walley, North Las Vegas Park and Recreation Advisory Board Members.

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