FERARES HENRY REID ENJOYS A GLORIOUS BIRTHDAY WITH FRIENDS



The story of handsome, wide-eyed Ferares Henry Reid's birthday party Saturday, March 7 at the home of the happy youngster's parents Henry C. and Lemuriele Reid, 617 Veronica, NLV, is almost told in picture left of the honoree and his huge birthday cake and the picture above with the many friends in festive hats with oh so many balloons of all colors, shapes, and



sizes.

Friends pictured at the birthday celebration are Caren Thompson, Kim Roberts, Janie Jackson, Cedric Maddox, Jerry Durr, Debra Maddox, Doris Williams, Eddie Durr, Jr., Sonja Kei Smith, Michael Roberts, Katrina McKinney, Aleshia Durr, Darby Webb, Grindle Webb, Carlton Smith, Fredna Glasper, John Durr,

Freddie Thompson, Anthony Daius, Regina Davis, Andre David, Tammy Jackson, Starlet Northly, Cherry Durr, Tina Thompson, Jeffrey Durr, Helen Redderfed, and Romary Durr.

Adoring grandparents of little Ferares are R. G. and Minnie Lee Reid of 601 Byrnes, Las Vegas.

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ment of Housing and Urban Development), Office of General Counsel, Washington, D.C.

He was Assistant Counsel to the Southwest Gas Corporation, Las Vegas from January 1964 to August 1967.

Earle White, Jr. became a Deputy Public Defender for Clark County in September 1967 and has established an outstanding record of achievement there.

There is no question that Earle W. White, Jr. as Clark County Public Defender would not only justify the faith expressed in him, but he would bring to the office all the qualities and abilities to maintain standards of excellence set by retiring Dick Bryan.

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ing cynical skepticism at the "gallantry" of the five Exec Board members who hinge their discredit of the ManPower Director on his action in discharging a member of his staff (one who had created nothing but discord during her employment) in view of the obvious respect and accord he enjoys with all other staff members. They are concerned, too, with the pettiness and general animus displayed against Gant in considering that the probationary period for the Director was established as a six month period, yet O.I. board policy makers arbitrarily extended the time and waited until Gant had moved his family here from Los Angeles to notify him of his dismissal. Gant is in his eighth month as Director of the program.

According to the by-laws of Operation Independence (which it has been suggested members of the Exec Board should read), recommendations of the Exec Board must be submitted to the full O.I. Board for action. There is a question that the present board of Operation Independence may not fulfill the requirements as specified for Community Action Programs. Many board members resigned or discontinued serving after it became apparent that Rev. Clark has nothing to bring the program, but rather his conduct indicated a bent toward obstruction and destruction.

It is rumored that a meeting of the Operation Independence Board will be called for Wednesday, March 13. If it takes place, there is certain to be a large contingent of residents and interested citizens to contest the removal of George Gant as Director of the ManPower Program.

State NAACP Meet

Nevada's three chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Reno-Sparks, Hawthorne, and Las Vegas branches, will sponsor a public meeting Friday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Washoe County Court House in Reno.

Eddie Scott, President of the Reno Chapter said that members of Nevada's Equal Rights Commission have been extended an invitation to attend, and he urges that all concerned citizens interested in the civil rights struggle attend this vital meeting. It is also important, the Reno NAACP prexy declared that representatives from all community action agencies and Neighborhood Councils be present.

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fornia cities of Berkeley and Riverside once a positive rather than a negative approach were taken to the problem. The Committee also noted that pairing of schools has been discussed and approved by special study teams from Harvard, Princeton, and John Hopkins Universities, and that integration programs of this type are also favored by many PTA chapters.

The saturation of compensatory education programs to avoid dealing forthrightly with the problem of segregated schools was also explored. The Committee reported on a recent evaluation by the National Advisory Council of Education of Disadvantaged Children after a full year's operation of Title I under the Elementary and Secondary Act, ESEA. Wherein it had been expected funds would be used to reduce social and economic isolation of urban Negro population, the evaluation revealed that though there were expenditures for innovation and experimentation, the bulk of the funds are spent on glamorous equipment. The critical commentary was that fancy equipment does little to improve learning quality or expand old curricula.

Attorney Charles Kellar, President of the local NAACP, announced that he has authorized the Education Committee to set up a series of meetings in the six Westside school zones, hopefully in conjunction with the individual PTA groups, to acquaint the parents with all the ramifications of a planned integrated school program, and to hear the views of parents of the children presently caught in the trap of defacto segregation with a "separate but equal" premise as bait for keeping them trapped.

Protest At The Polls Register To Vote

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bit of information was disclosed by Isaac White who told of hearing that Morrison was holding a meeting, he correctly concluded that as one of the four sole exec board members, at the time, it was his privilege to attend. After a modicum of sleuthing, White uncovered the meeting place and blithely walked in much to the consternation of those present. His unexpected appearance, needless to say, broke up the little conference, and although, with the exception of Morrison and Flangas, identity of the others was not known to him, he recognized their faces when they were named by Morrison and made their way to the table reserved for "E" board members.

When Chairman Morrison called for nominations from the floor for the election of the remaining nine board members, his position was again emphasized as he chose to ignore members standing at the mike to give recognition to select members of his brain trust. It just wasn't the Democrats' night for except for John Foley, they fared no better in the choice of elected board members than they did with those appointed by the Chairman.

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In declaring there was no old business to dispense with, the Chairman arbitrarily shelved presentation to the Central Committee of resolutions recommended by the Convention's Resolution Committee, delegating review and disposition of them to his handpicked Executive Board.

The suggestion that Central Committee members be assessed \$1.00 each per month to defray operating costs of the body is one met by this writer with the firm resistance exhibited by conspirators of the Boston Tea Party and for the same reasons. In view of the Republocrat's control of Clark County's Democratic Central Committee, I deem such an assessment a textbook case of taxation without representation. Personally, before I would give up a buck a month of my hard-earned "bread" to help pay expenses for an office out of which Republocrats can work to get one lone Democrat (and any Republican who suits their fancy) elected, I'd support a revolt in the local Democratic Party that would make the Boston Tea Party seem like a Sunday School picnic.