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GALA CELEBRATION AS CITY BECOMES CENTER OF INDUSTRY FOR NEVADA

10th Anniversary
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MORRY'S STORY

BY MORRY ZENOFF

From near and far they come today — to help us celebrate our tenth anniversary — the cheeriest, merriest four days in Henderson's short but exciting life.

For, it isn't only the tenth birthday that causes the celebration. It is also the general feeling that this is the birth of a new era — the birth of a new decade — one that promises the growth of a city that could become a community of anywhere from 10,000 to 25,000 people.

Already, in its comparative infancy, the city has won the official rank as the state's fourth largest city — next only to Reno, Las Vegas and Sparks. Before the year is out, it is generally assumed that Sparks will be passed and the third place goal will have been reached.

Already, the city has won the enviable titles as — the titanium capital of the world, the chemical center of the southwest, the industrial center of Nevada.

Already, the re-tooling of the Basic plant has gone ahead so far as to place the firms either in a productive capacity, or within reach of it by the year's end.

People of all walks of life, from all parts of the country are coming here for employment.

Homes are sprouting up, more homes are planned, schools are being drawn up on the drafting boards, more business houses are being contracted for.

The community itself is anticipating a self-governmental plan of existence, with the "go ahead" signal already indicated by the plant lessees, whose job will be to guide the community along the road to a normal democratic way of life.

Soon the official day of signing comes — where the plant lessees take over from the state all the facilities, all the land, all the money — in return for \$24,000,000 — and from then on, the lessees will formulate and put into effect the outlining of a community — based on the advice of a planning committee — based upon the fundamental of making Henderson an up to date model city.

The county government will be called in to help set up the initial phases of the new city.

The state government will be used where there may be conflict of interests.

The people of the community will be consulted all along the way.

That, my friends, is what we have to look forward to as we celebrate our initial happinesses.

With God's help, with complete faith among all of us, and with the same pioneer spirit of community cooperation that history records was done by our forefathers here — I am certain and proud to say — that we cannot fail, that we shall thrive and become a great city of destiny.

Highlights of Construction

- Basic and Defense Plant Corporation sign agreement at Washington.
- Ground is broken for plant.
- Construction of town of Henderson at Plantsite is started to provide housing, shopping and service facilities for employees.
- First water is pumped to Plantsite reservoir from Lake Mead.
- First power from Boulder Dam is delivered at Plantsite.
- First circuit of Chlorine Plant starts up.
- Chlorine Plant ships first car of liquid chlorine.
- Neutralization Plant begins operations.
- Preparation Plant begins operations with first rotary kiln start-up.
- Chlorination Plant starts operations with charging of first chlorinator.
- First metal is ladled from first cell in Electrolysis Plant.
- First shipment of magnesium metal leaves.
- First shipment of refining fluxes leaves.
- Recovery Plant starts operations.
- Temporary Refinery No. 1 begins operations.
- Anaconda Copper Mining Company takes over management and operation of BMI.
- Caustic Plant starts operations.
- BMI attains full production at rated capacity of Plant.
- The last electrolysis cell is cut in and BMI is producing magnesium at a rate ten per cent higher than rated capacity.
- Caustic Plant ships first fifty per cent caustic to other defense industries.

HENDERSON TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Official Program of Events

- April 17-18-19th. GIGANTIC SALES - All Henderson Merchants.
 - THURSDAY, April 17, 8 P.M. MINSTREL SHOW - "Decade Darkies" - by LDS Church, High School Auditorium, Admission \$1.00
 - FRIDAY, April 18th, 7 to 9 P.M. OPENING OF EXHIBIT BY PLANT LESSEES & LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS - High School Auditorium, Admission Free.
 - April 18th, 8 P.M. MUSICAL CONCERT - Pilgrim Church of Christ Holiness Choir; Dorothy Kennard, soloist. Presented by St. Anne's Guild at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Admission \$1.00.
 - April 18th, 9 P.M. PRESENTATION OF AWARDS TO WINNER OF "MISS HENDERSON" CONTEST. - On Stage at Victory Theatre.
 - SATURDAY, April 19th, 11 A.M. ALL-DAY EVENTS
EXHIBIT BY PLANT LESSEES AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS - High School Auditorium, No Charge.
FREE MOTION PICTURES - "Building and Operation of B.M.I." and "Corralling the Colorado." Room 8, High School.
LOCAL FLOWER AND ART EXHIBIT - Community Church Lydia Circle, Townsite Apartment Lounge Number Two.
HOBBY EXHIBIT - Community Church House.
CERAMICS EXHIBIT - Henderson Gardens, 400 Water St.
AMERICAN RED CROSS FIRST AID STATION, Sheriff's Sub-Station.
REFRESHMENT AND GAME BOOTHS - Center of Town, Operated by Local Civic-Service Clubs.
JET AIR SHOW - Courtesy Nellis Air Force Base.
 - 3:30 P.M. PARADE - Formation at 3 P.M. at Ocean Avenue and Water Street. Line of March: Down Water to Atlantic to Market to Pacific to Plaza at Community Church.
 - 7:30 P.M. SQUARE DANCE - Ho'Downers, Front of Post Office.
 - 9:05 P.M. FIREWORKS DISPLAY - Ocean Avenue, By Resort Hotel Association and Henderson Chamber of Commerce.
 - 9:35 P.M. STREET DANCE - In Front of Post Office, By Basic High School Parent-Teachers Association.
- FOR ANY INFORMATION CONTACT ANY BOY SCOUT. Rest Rooms Available at:
Victory Theatre, Townsite Apartment Lounge No. Two, Basic Amusement Center and Townsite Cafe.
- SUNDAY, April 20th
OBSERVANCE OF TENTH ANNIVERSARY BY ALL CHURCHES.

JOIN IN THE FUN!

The long-awaited day is here — the first day of Henderson's big jubilee!

As pulses quicken to the accelerated tempo of the mammoth four-day Tenth Anniversary Celebration, Henderson becomes the focal point of the State of Nevada.

All eyes turn toward our community and it becomes the mecca of visitors from near and far — visitors whose purpose is to observe the phenomenon that is Henderson (the industrial center of the State) — visitors to whom we extend our hospitality and best wishes for a joyous occasion.

The gigantic birthday observance comes at a singularly opportune time, for this is not only the completion of a significant decade — it is the beginning of a new era — a period that holds the rich promise of unlimited success.

There are apparently no bounds beyond which Henderson cannot progress. Important developments are dependent upon natural resources and resourceful people. Here in Henderson, we have both!

Enthusiasm for the future is reflected in the enthusiastic manner in which our people have arranged this week's big whoop-tee-doo. During the weeks of planning — weeks during which innumerable details have been worked out with infinite care — there has been a wonderful spirit of teamwork and goodwill.

We have seen painstaking coordination of many diversified activities — events shaped by people who feel a pride of past achievement and a warm glow of faith in the future.

The Governor is scheduled to be among our visitors, as well as a number of luminaries from Las Vegas and other cities. To all, we say: "Welcome! Join in the fun!"

Henderson's merchants open their doors this morning and reveal a colorful array of special items — obtained especially for the celebration — and available at starting, rock-bottom prices today, tomorrow and Saturday.

At the high school tonight, there will be a gay minstrel show — "Decade Darkies."

Tomorrow evening will mark the official opening of a remarkable exhibit by plant lessees and local groups in the high school auditorium. Outstanding vocal artists will be featured in a concert at St. Timothy's church. "Miss Henderson" will be crowned on the stage at the Victory Theatre.

All-day events on Saturday will offer all the excitement of a three-ring circus, beginning at 11 A.M. They will include the exhibit at the high school, free motion pictures at the high school, a flower and art show in Townsite Lounge Number Two, a hobby display at Community Church House, a ceramics exhibit at Henderson Gardens, and refreshment and game booths throughout the heart of town.

Sometime on Saturday, Air Force jet planes will put on a spectacular show in the skies above the townsite.

On Saturday afternoon, the people of Henderson will be on the march — as the big parade proceeds from Ocean Avenue and Water Street, down Water to Atlantic to Market to Pacific to the Plaza at the Community Church.

Saturday night's events will include a square dance in front of the post office, a kaleidoscopic display of pyrotechnics, and a street dance.

All churches in Henderson will conduct special anniversary services on Sunday.

Yes, it looks like there'll be a hot time in the ol' town for the next few days. Have fun! We're going to!

—Woody Nelson

Building of Mammoth Magnesium Plant Hailed As Modern Miracle of Engineering Prowess; Work Done By McNeil Construction Company

Steady pouring of the silver color miracle metal magnesium into plane parts and incendiary bombs formed Nevada's chief contribution to the winning of the war, and the story of the development of this potential wealth of material, that lay for centuries unexploited in the hills of Nevada, will read like fiction in the textbooks of future generations.

Early in 1941, little was known of magnesium but during the next two years the largest processing plant in the world grew into being in the desert lands of southern Nevada.

\$150 Million Job
Construction of the great plant required an investment of approximately \$150,000,000. With little more than the site

decided upon, while the actual plans were still in embryo stage, the McNeil Construction Company was selected to build the magnesium plant.

Speed was an element stressed in the initial planning, and the bombing of Pearl Harbor during the early stages of construction gave not only the contractors but

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Basic Magnesium, Incorporated Played Vital Role in World War II

An example of the important part Basic Magnesium, Incorporated, played in World War II is contained in a statement made during an inspection tour in 1943 by "Jim" Hobbins, president of BMI and the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

Hobbins, one of the nation's outstanding business executives, said:

"Stories and pictures of the bombing of Axis-held territories invariably bring one thought sharply to my mind . . . a thought which I am sure must register in the minds of the people of Nevada, and the thousands of people who have helped to build the gigantic BMI plant, and that thought . . . 'There goes one more contribution from Nevada and BMI. A contribution to the downfall of the Axis.'

"Today, Nevada, the nation's battle-born state, is making an outstanding contribution to the defense of the nation. Magnesium, essential for incendiary bombs and bullets, for aircraft and scores of other uses; copper, (Continued on Inside Page)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NEIGHBORS!

The Boulder City Chamber of Commerce and the many Merchants, on Behalf of the People of Boulder City, Extend Their Heartfelt Congratulations on This Happy Occasion of Your 10th Anniversary.

We Hope the Future Will Find Us Even Closer together and that the Wonderful Inter-City Relationship We Have Had in the Past will forever Continue

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- Hayward's Flower Shop**
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- The Emporium**
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- Boulder City Auto Court**
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- Belknap Photo Center**
- Chet Tyree, Insurance**
- Jim Adams' Barber Shop**
- New China Cafe**
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- Dr. J. C. Roberts**
- Dr. Robert L. Fenlon**
- Dr. James B. French**



LOOKING NORTH

LOOKING NORTHWEST

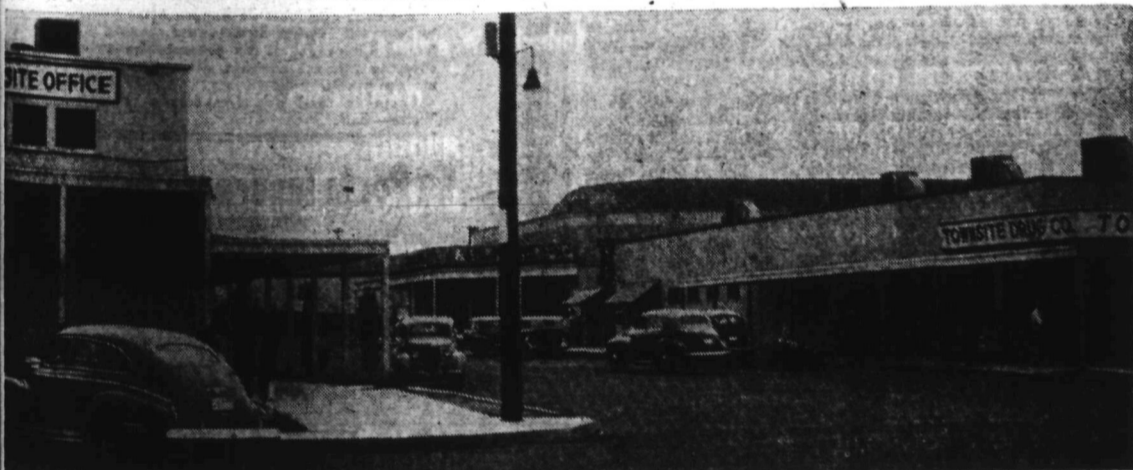
AERIAL VIEWS OF PLANT

LOOKING WEST

LOOKING EAST



HERE IS A PANORAMIC AERIAL VIEW OF HENDERSON—thriving center of industry in Nevada—city in the making! Here, in the great sprawling plant, vital production helps strengthen the nation's bulwarks. Here, in the workers' homes, wholesome family living symbolizes the American way of life. Here is a community with a record of past accomplishment, a throbbing hum of present-day activity, and a promising future.



HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT is the intersection of Army and Market Streets. Only a short time ago, there was comparatively little traffic. Today, the scene is a busy one. Henderson's merchants are beginning to prosper, and construction of additional mercantile buildings is contemplated for the near future.



CHURCH ACTIVITIES EXERT AN IMPORTANT INFLUENCE in the community—and religious friendliness here is traditional. Members of various denominations hold regular services in various locations. Sacred edifices include St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, St. Timothy's Episcopal Church and Henderson Community Church. Additional church structures are slated for erection in the future.

What Other Editors Say:

PRESS FREEDOM A RESPONSIBILITY —

Freedom of the press is not a privilege. It is a responsibility. The newspaper man enjoys the same privileges that any other citizen does, to look at public records and keep the eternal spotlight on the acts of public servants.

The Daily Times considers itself the hired agent of the people who pay a nickel a day for our product. We believe our readers collectively expect us to keep the public well informed about the public's business. The idea that has grown up in some political circles that "to the victor belongs the spoils" must be broken down. The man elected to office must realize that to the victor belongs the responsibility of trust to do a good job for all the people and that his very act must be made in a goldfish bowl so that his employers can determine whether or not he is worthy of the office.

Press Freedom, or rather, the Right to Know, has been checked. Slowly silently and quite panilessly, we have permitted our rights and freedom to slide down the drain.

We cannot have security of our way of life if the lazy, selfish and lethargic voters of our land permit the percentage (of eligible voters) to drop lower. If there is a further deterioration of our democratic processes and an economic depression is added, could it not be possible for the Kremlin to take us over without firing a single shot? Preservation of freedom of the press requires not only militant policing of this America right, but the safe-guarding of our way of life in its entirety.

The press has a gigantic job informing all Americans that it is necessary for them to vote if we do not wish to lose all our liberties and freedoms, including freedom of the press.

Your editor wants to cite readers to the fact that in 1896, 83 percent of the eligible voters exercised their right of franchise. The percentage dropped to 71 1/2 per cent in 1916, and then down to 62 per cent in 1940; it dropped to 56 per cent in 1944 and in 1948 to the new low of 51 per cent. Think of it! Only 51 per cent of the eligible voters going to the polls. May The Times inform you that President Truman was elected by a fraction less than 25 per cent of the eligible voters of the nation?

It is not a good omen when less than 25 percent of the eligible voters may choose our nation's leader. As a citizen of this land of the free, it is not only your privilege—it's your duty—to vote. Exercise that duty.—Ely Daily Times.

Hi - Teenagers

By Nadine Chambers

Monday the Las Vegas High School put on an exchange assembly for the Basic High students. It was fun and next year we hope they'll be back again.

Tomorrow is report card day again and you'd be surprised at all of the smiling faces going around the school grounds. This is not because of all the good grades, but merely because this will be the next to the last card of the year. Gosh! doesn't it feel good?

Saturday is the big parade of the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of Henderson and all of the clubs in school are planning to help represent Dear old Basic and all of our activities.

The F.H.A. girls held a bake sale last Saturday to help raise money for the chapter. We are glad to say that it turned out swell.

Happy Birthday to, Donna Bogut, Sandra Matheuson, Paul Roberts, Sharron Thorne, Marlene Blakely, Florence Prince, Arthur Martinez, Dick Bauman, Jody Galloway, and Larry Hollingsworth.

Unforgettable sights: Sally B. threatening Barbara S. "You'd better watch out or I'll tell who you like." Come on, Sally, tell us. The three famous ink spilling words came from Gertrude Block last week, which were, You Did It. Betty Peisker has turned into an official letter watcher and I bet you can't guess who for.

Good luck to Dick Huffman, Wayne Edison, and Martin Rymer on their physical examinations for the Navy.

Victory Village

By A.L.

LIFE WAS NO BED OF ROSES for some of the First Families during Henderson's infancy, it seems. When, last week, I referred to them as modern pioneers, I wasn't so far wrong. They had to do many things the hard way . . . even sleeping.

MRS. T. J. MANN, 101-D, told me what conditions were like when she came here in '44. Mr. Mann is doubtless known to many of you . . . he was, at one time, a member of the Henderson Fire Department, and the Manns lived in the townsite. (They moved away briefly, but couldn't stay . . . returning because Henderson seemed like home, they had to take an apartment here in the Village.)

FURNITURE, said Mrs. Mann, was extremely hard to get. You ordered, waited indefinitely, took what came, and paid the price. Many, many families did without essentials, using boxes and ironing boards, etc. . . for tables, and sleeping on the floor . . . sometimes for months. But they didn't mind too much; when neighbors are in the same boat, people can take minor hardships almost with gaiety.

EVEN THE TOWNSITE was a pretty barren place so far as vegetation was concerned. So far as I've been able to discover, Mr. Mann and his son planted the first trees to grace the new town. You can see them now; great, beautiful shade trees on Magnesium Road.

Fascinating Fashions

By Judy Seaton

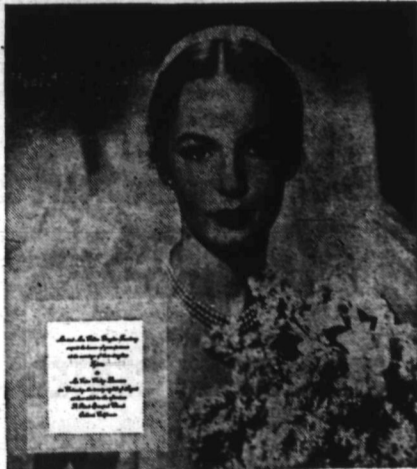


Change your mood to Spring . . . a surprise glimpse of red roses perched exactly in the center, high up on the crown of the hat (top right). The poodle cut or almost any version of a short coil is ideal for the sophisticated profile hat. Peggy defines this as "any hat which clings to your head." This hat style lends itself to many interesting two-tone color schemes. The profile hat, (center) is smartest when it hugs only one side of the head . . . and is so glamorous in pale lime, off-white or orchid . . . and is perfect with your spring tweeds or your most fragile silks.

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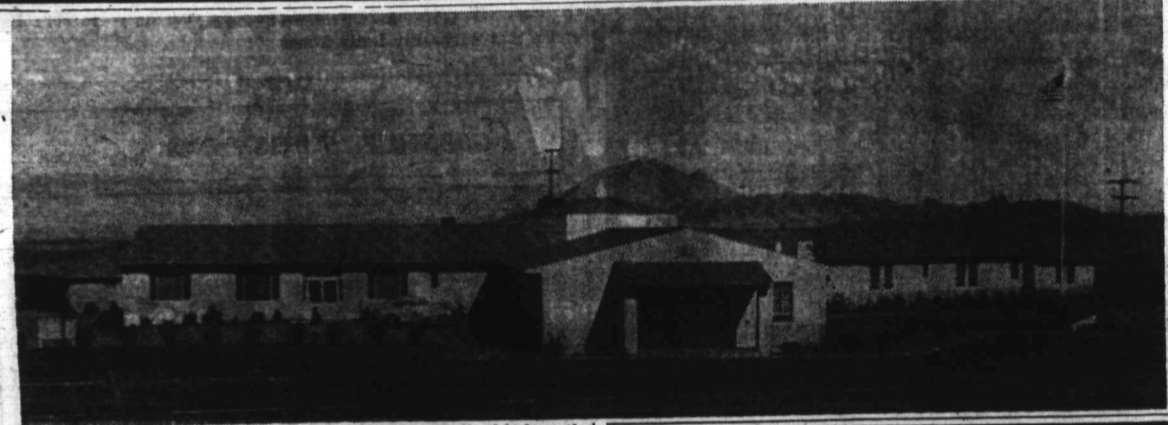
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Bright and early in Henderson's life there was built this beautiful hospital, which now is being operated by the Catholic Order and is named Rose de Lima. Its excellent staff of Nuns have administered so well that the institution has won high praise in the Southwest. The community has been thankful many times over for the presence of this important service to the area.



A BLANKET OF SNOW covered Henderson early in 1949. Nearby roads were virtually impassable and residents of this area were busily at work removing the glistening snow from their driveways. In this photograph, Lou Sullivan — one of the famed Sullivan Sisters — has temporarily abandoned her usual gardening tools as a result of the unusual weather.

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The church began in Jerusalem, not in Rome, read Acts 2. The gospel is for "all nations," "every creature" (Mt. 28: 19, 20; and Mk. 16: 15, 16) no special class is favored. Christ is the head (the ruler) of the church, Col. 1: 18, there are no "lesser heads." There is "one body" Eph. 4: 4, 5. There is "but one body" 1 Cor. 12: 20, and "the church is his body," Eph. 1: 22 23. Christ is called the "bridegroom" in Jno. 3: 28, 29; the "church" is called a "chaste virgin" in 2 Cor. 11: 2, 3, and said to be "married — to him who is raised from the dead" Ro. 7: 4. Furthermore, the church is called the "family of God" and is "named in Christ." (Eph. 3: 14, 15). The church is "blood purchased" Acts 20: 28, Christ "loved the church and gave himself for it" Eph. 5: 25.

The law that governs the church is the New Testament, Heb. 8: 13, It is the "law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus" Ro. 8: 1, 3. It will never pass away, in this world or the world to come, see Mt. 24: 35. It is perfect "converting the soul" Ps. 19: 7. It is the "perfect law of liberty" Jas. 1: 25. It is the "seed of the kingdom" Lk. 8: 11. It makes folks clean who accept it. Jno. 15: 3. It sanctifies, Jno. 17: 17. It "purifies," 1. Pet. 1: 22. We are urged to "be doers of the word," Jas. 1: 22. We must hear the gospel, Ro. 10: 13, 17. "Without faith it is impossible to please Him" Heb. 11: 6. "Now he commandeth all men everywhere to repent," Acts 17: 30, 31. "With the mouth confession is made unto salvation," Ro. 10: 10. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved," Mk. 16: 16.

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Wallace W. Thompson, preacher
"Come let us reason together, saith the Lord," Isa. 1: 18.

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 their workers as well, an impetus to proceed with the speed and thoroughness of the front line trenches.

Contract Awarded
 On September 3, 1941, the McNeil Construction Company of Los Angeles was awarded the contract by Defense Plant Construction. Ten days later, McNeil had men and equipment on the ground for the work that was to start as soon as plans were released.

Construction of the temporary office buildings, the excavation of a flood control dike to divert from possible cloudburst waters from the plant, and the building of a railroad spur to the warehouses was started at once; with the first mass concrete for the construction of the plant proper being poured on November 24, 1941. Less than ten months later the plant produced its first magnesium.

Units Completed
 Each month thereafter, units of the metal plant were turned over to Basic Magnesium, Inc., as they were completed by McNeil crews, and on May 28, 1943, the last metal unit was finished. Thus, in 18 months from the time the first mass concrete was poured, the entire ten units were ready for operation.

The plant, planned to produce many times as much magnesium per year as the world previously produced, had to be large. It was made up, in all, of some 160 different construction jobs.

Spread over a section of land encircled by a high wire fence, the most spectacular group of the elaborate layout were the fifty buildings set in one long row, consisting of the electrolysis chlorination, recovery, rectifier and motor generator units.

Salt Mountains
 Adjacent to this astounding array of buildings were the peat beds, great mountains of salt and the wash towers, into the building of one of which went 26 carloads of lumber. The peat storage buildings nearby, with their 65-degree angle roofs created an odd appearance and were in themselves real construction jobs, for into the roofs alone went 75 carloads of lumber and an additional two carloads of bolts and miscellaneous iron.

Off in one direction were twin reservoirs, each with a capacity of 15,000,000 gallons of water, while still further away was the sewage disposal system. About 230 buildings, of both a permanent and temporary nature, were erected.

Men of every craft were called upon in the building of the magnesium plant to do jobs that had never been done before, jobs that they could not endure physically for long periods of time.

For instance, McNeil painters applied their brushes while doing everything but standing on their heads. There was one little job that required painting inside exhaust lines that was very much like deep-sea diving. The paint used in the work tossed off obnoxious fumes which required the wearing of protective clothes and gas masks.

Tricky Operation
 The painters were lowered into the pipe by an attached rope. At the end of thirty minutes, if they failed to emerge on their own power, or quit wiggling, they were hauled out.

A lot of paint was used, more than 180,000 gallons! Some surfaces required as many as twenty-one coats of various acid-resisting paints. All told, enough paint was applied to paint twenty-one three-inch barber pole stripes around the world.

Bitumastic paint was in the greatest demand, a carload of it being used every other week. Some varieties of paint used were required to withstand temperatures up to 1200 degrees centigrade, others had to be impervious to acids, and some had to stand up under electrical current, while still other paints had to resist all three.

Carloads Galore
 One thousand carloads of steel were used on the big job, equal to the amount of structural steel used in the building of the Empire State building.

More than sixteen thousand carloads of freight of all kinds were brought in by railroad during the construction of the plant, the peak day showing 136 cars unloaded by McNeil workers. Considerable tonnage of materials was also delivered by truck.

Nineteen miles of railroad spurs were constructed by McNeil crews to bring the staggering amounts of construction materials to the desired locations. Although only twelve miles of permanent paved roads were built toward the end of the job, a total of fifty miles of temporary roads were required to expedite the far-flung construction work.

Electrical Work
 The electrical installation on the magnesium job was the largest known in the history of industry and, including the silver bus bar, some thirty-six million dollars worth of electrical equipment was installed by McNeil electrical crews.

In order to release copper for

other war uses, solid silver bus bar, originally from the mines of Nevada, was brought back from the United States vaults to be substituted for the copper in six of the ten electrolysis buildings.

Twentythree million dollars worth of this precious metal was installed in the plant, all having previously been machined in the east.

In addition to the silver, some eighty miles of copper bus bar was machined and installed on the job. The McNeil sheet metal department estimated that a million and a half holes were drilled in the copper bus bar and the eighty miles of copper was bent 80,000 times in machines devised right on the job.

Miles of Pipe
 Into the construction of the magnesium plant went countless miles of pipe, both underground and in the air, up walls and over roofs, for never had such a job been previously built.

No ordinary plumbing job this, for some kinds of pipe were used on the job that had never been used in this country before. There were miles of glass pipe, rubber-lined pipe, pure nickel pipe, brick-lined pipe, stone pipe, many kinds of tile pipe and even porcelain pipe.

In each of the ten cell buildings there were 350 tons of cast-iron pipe, not counting the other varieties. That makes seven million pounds of castiron pipe for the ten cell units.

Over twenty million bricks were laid in the building of the magnesium plant, which is known as the largest refractory brick job in the world today. Bricks used ranged in weight from one hundred fifty pounds to the average weight of a fire brick, about seven pounds.

A fifth of the twenty million bricks were used in the electrolysis cells, where each brick had to be ground on precision grinding wheels to its required dimensions and the mortar used to set the bricks had to be ice cold. Two million pounds of ice were used to retard the setting properties of the mortar.

Versatile Roofers
 Roofing of all of these buildings was not the only job of the McNeil roofing department. One of their most interesting jobs was the installing of a synthetic rubber lining in wash towers and tanks.

In applying the lining, the men were able to stand the ether fumes for only about twenty minutes at a time. Remaining in the fumes any longer would produce a sort of synthetic "champagne drunk" and the entire crew would break into loud singing. Incidentally, a new method of application was worked out on the job, saving \$20,000 in the lining of the wash towers.

A whole book could be written showing the short cuts of construction and methods invented, or devised, to save materials and labor on the job, for the building of the magnesium plant was something new, in instances more technical, and in almost every case of greater magnitude, than any similar job in the country.

For instance, a half million dollars was saved in the masonry department alone on one operation by the devising of a machine that replaced hand labor, while the plumbing department made jigs that turned out hundreds of pipe strands in greater uniformity and speed than the unobtainable commercial jigs.

Removal Of Dirt
 In building the magnesium plant, about eight million cubic yards of dirt had to be moved, not only in road building and excavation for the plant proper, but also in the construction of such items as a storm diversion ditch almost six miles in length and in the construction of effluent evaporation ponds into which the thousands of gallons of waste water from the plant flowed each day to evaporate into the desert air.

The ponds were built over an area of 1800 acres and included 338 ponds in all, each measuring approximately 550 feet in length, although they varied in size according to the natural contour of the land.

Soil excavated to form one pond was used in forming the dykes for the next one, each pond being a part of the continuous whole.

Cement Poured
 Great quantities of cement were also poured into the building. If a concrete wall three feet high and a foot thick were built all the way from Reno to Las Vegas, the contractor of that job would feel that he had poured a lot of concrete, and that is exactly the equivalent of what was poured in the building of the magnesium plant.

The concrete used in the big job, better than a quarter million cubic yards, would have in itself been considered an unusually large class "A" concrete job.

Engineering Feat
 Twenty thousand blueprints were handled through the McNeil office engineering department.

The field engineers too, had their problems. While the job itself included many of the largest installations in the world, it also proved to be one of the biggest surveying and layout jobs; if not in size, at least in amount of surveying per square mile for the limited time involved. More than 390 miles of control lines were surveyed on the job and more than 500,000 control points were established, a control point being a mark of given location or elevation.

Another instance of the size of the survey job may be gained in realizing the amount of red or

white muslin used to tie to the top of marker stakes to make them more visible. More than 2800 yards of this material, torn into small pieces, was used to mark the stakes.

Safety Record
 During the construction period the McNeil first-aid department handled in excess of 75,000 cases, yet despite the hazardous construction work, and the speed with which the plant was built, the company maintained a safety record on the job that had not been duplicated in this nation.

Only ten lives from every cause were lost during the two years of construction and only half of those could be attributed to construction accidents.

Skinny Guys Had Advantage

On the big job, it was oftentimes an asset to a brick man to be thin, for the men sometimes worked in a diameter of two feet. Bricks had to be lowered to them, already "battered," one at a time. More than 20 million bricks were laid during the whole project. Their aggregate cost was approximately 15 million dollars. They were ground to a tolerance of 1/64 of an inch and were of a special type designed to resist heat, acid corrosion and electrical current. It was the biggest masonry job in the history of construction.

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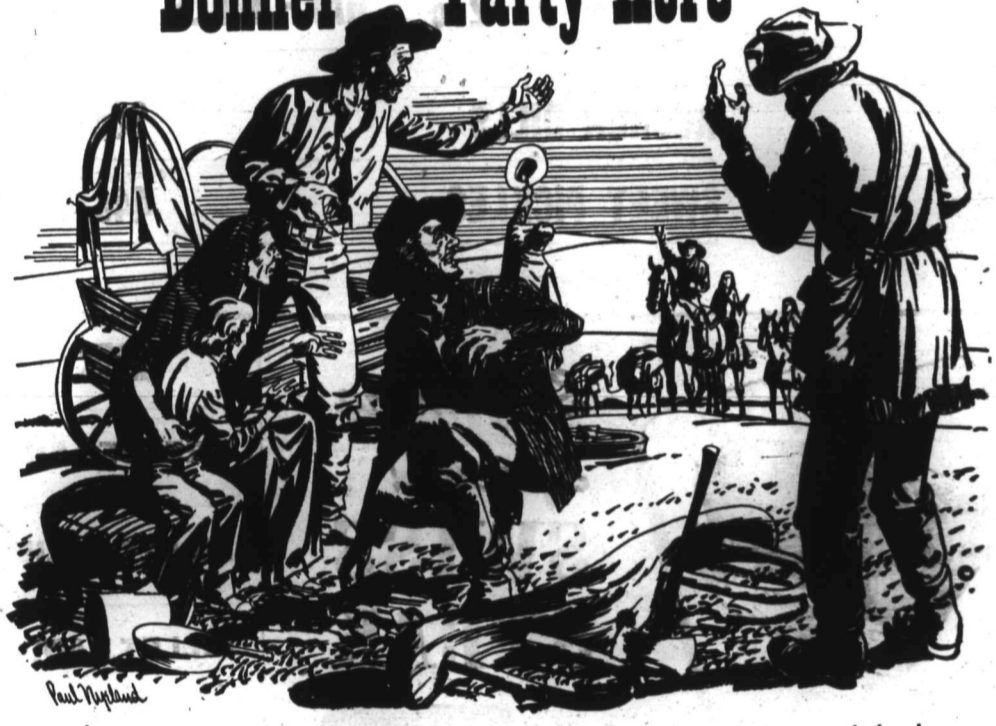
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Donner Party Hero



AMONG THE sordid stories of greed, selfishness, and stupidity which have made the record of the Donner Party a nightmare of futility, the record of one man, C. T. "Little" Stanton, lives in the heroic pioneer tradition. For "Little" Stanton saved the party once, and died in the attempt to repeat the rescue.

Indian guides and immediately set out, backtracking at a fast clip over short cuts. By superhuman riding, just 33 days after leaving Pilot Peak in eastern Nevada, he met the starving Donner Party, now encamped, hungry, and still quarreling at Wadsworth!

Eagerly eating his provisions, and applauding his arrival, the party expected him to leave at once, but he remained with them again. Weeks later when they were caught in the sudden snows at the foot of Donner Pass, it was Stanton who made the first desperate attempt to walk out. Then he returned and built make-shift snowshoes. He again led a second attempt, encouraging the luckless, dispirited party, urging them to make the effort to save their lives. Stanton argued, cajoled, and almost fought with the members of the party, who were now half-starved and willing to give up and die. The little man had more courage and spirit than the rest of the party combined, and now he used it to goad them into action. It was still possible to walk over the summit. At least some of the party listened to him.



Coming west to seek a new fortune, Stanton had a good saddle horse, a strong pack horse, and was well-equipped for a fast and safe trip to California. Traveling light, he could have left the party at any time during its many quarrels, continued bickering, and foolish troubles, and made his way alone. Instead, he remained, attracted according to some stories, by a young lady in the group.

The Donner Party had scarcely flourished across the scorching salt plains of western Utah some 20 miles into Nevada when they were in serious trouble. Wagons and equipment were strewn helter skelter, abandoned behind them in the desert. Short of supplies, and desperate, they decided to send ahead to Fort Sutter for help. "Little" Stanton and "Big" (six foot) McCutcheon volunteered. Pushing both day and night, they rode west and south to Franklin Lake, south and over Hasting's Pass and north to the Humboldt River. They hurried on down the river, then up over Donner Summit to Bear Valley, and thence to Sutters. Here "Big" McCutcheon collapsed from exhaustion at the deadly pace and was put to bed. "Little" Stanton took food, mules, two

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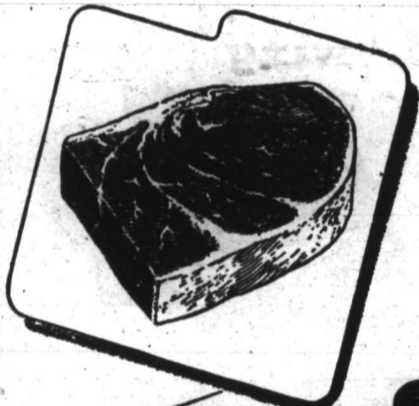
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Worker Had Harrowing Experience

The safety record during the construction of the huge plant here was a good one, but there were, of course, accidents. One here involved a young man the name of Billy Sexton, who had a harrowing experience, but did not tell the tale.

In March of 1943, Sexton was working in the preparations for the construction of a pit where manure ore was being treated. An iron bar slipped and fell into the 10 foot deep, cone shaped pit, and Billy attempted to retrieve

He was lowered into the pit by crane, and had grasped the bar when carbon monoxide gas hit him and he lost consciousness. He tumbled into the hot ore and lay on his back while the heat slowly baked his flesh. The crane operator yelled for help, then climbed down into the pit and held Sexton's head up. In a moment, he, too had passed out.

The next man down was a Negro worker. In another moment, he tumbled over the bodies of the man and Billy, who was being pressed further into the hot ore by the weight of the men on top of him. For the next fifteen minutes, there was pandemonium as men ran helter skelter trying to find the masks. When they were finally found and the rescue could be accomplished, everyone had given Sexton up for dead.

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Ed W. Clark Fulfilled Dream

A newspaper in 1944 paid tribute to Ed. W. Clark, Southern Nevada pioneer and president of the Southern Nevada Power Company and Southern Nevada Telephone Company, with these words:

words:

Completion of Basic Magnesium Incorporated's plant — first major industry to use cheap Boulder Dam power — was the realization of a dream of many years' standing on the part of Clark. He was a member of the first Nevada Colorado River Commission and was present at

Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 1922 when the foundation was laid through the Santa Fe compact for construction of Boulder Dam. It has been his dream that Southern Nevada would one day become an industrial empire as a result of the availability of cheap power nearby, and the power company and telephone company both played an important part in construction of the plant and meeting the many problems of rush construction.

Workers Ate Tons of Food

During the bustle of construction days when the big plant was being rushed to provide war magnesium, Anderson Brothers provided the food that kept the strategic war plant going in this heart of Nevada's "Pittsburgh of the West."

Meals were available to workers on each of the three shifts, with accommodations in the big dining room for 2200 persons at the same time.

A typical noonday scene saw 17 canteens go into action. In addition to 5000 sandwiches, attractive young ladies served 8000 pints of milk daily, and as many as 12,000 bottles of soft drinks every 24 hours.

It took 300,000 pounds of food a week to fuel the bodies of BMI project workers. More than 20,000 meals were served every day.

The combined efforts of 350 persons were required to prepare and serve the food. In the old coffee shop alone, folks ate 4000 soft rolls and 500 loaves of bread each day. All baking was done on the job by Andersons. It used to take a ton of meat for camp supper, and 450 gallons of ice cream.

MILES OF PIPES

Wartime workers at BMI included 90 pipe shop employees whose job it was to keep in repair the hundred miles of pipe there — ranging from 1/4-inch tubing to 40-inch water lines.

TRAILER PARK

During World War II, a trailer city here, famed as the most modern in the country, provided living accommodations for several hundred families of BMI workers. Trailer cost \$7.50 a week, including water and electricity.

Ever Eat Magnesium?

Magnesium is everywhere. It is in plants. Ashes of plants contain more calcium than magnesium, but seeds contain more magnesium. Of all the wines, Malaga contains the most magnesium — about .04 percent. An oyster is approximately 2.58 per cent magnesium. Crab or lobster may have a magnesium content as high as 16 percent.

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COMPLETION OF THEATER ENDS WORK AT TOWNSITE

City Built in Shadow of War... Opportunity of building a complete town seldom comes into the hands of one contractor, but with the opening today of the Townsite theater, the McNeil Construction Company completes its work of building the third largest city of Nevada, a whole city built in the shadow of their more important war work, the magnesium plant.

Under the supervision of General Construction Superintendent G. P. Smallwood, three buildings have opened the last year and one-half constructing the city that is now to take the name of Henderson, Nevada. Actual construction.

VICTORY THEATER OPENS TODAY

New Structure Is Largest Theater in Southern Nevada

"Victory Theater," a beautiful structure of cement stone masonry with a steel trussed roof, is dedicated to Henderson and its people.

VICTORY THEATRE

Airplanes Made From Sea Water

"Airplanes are made out of sea water!" That's what Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon feature said on March 26, 1943. It continued, "Magnesium, that wonder metal used in plane construction, is manufactured out of sea water — it is lighter and stronger than aluminum."

The nation's press devoted reams of pages to articles about magnesium during that peak-production period.

Jack Ranc, in a similar cartoon feature entitled "We Now Know," beat the famed Ripley to the punch when he printed the following in the Columbus (Georgia) Labor Advertiser on September 17, 1942:

"It takes a lot of salt to win a war. This common product is vitally important. It is estimated, for example, that chlorine from five tons of salt must be used in making one ton of magnesium, that highly-essential light-weight metal."

Others who referred to this subject in their pictorial features were John Hix in "Strange As It Seems," R. J. Scott in "Scott's Scrap Book" in the Patton (Pennsylvania) Union Press-Courier on July 29, 1943, and Cartoonist Topps in "The Pocketbook of Knowledge."

In the Belmont (California) Courier on June 4, 1943, the latter stated: "The American output of magnesium has increased a hundred fold since 1939."

On May 24, 1944, Topps' syndicated feature said, in the Tobacco Record, "The magnesium industry has devised 'iron lungs' capable of 'inhaling' 45,000 cubic feet of air a minute, to remove smoke and dust from metal-pouring operations."

Much Work Done Underground

They really moved dirt on the big Basic Magnesium project during the early construction days. Forty percent of the \$150 million plant was built underground.

The main electrical distribution tunnel, for instance, just one of the tunnels interlacing the subterranean area at BMI, was 14 feet wide, 14 feet high and almost a mile long. It housed electrical cables which shunted off in sub-tunnels to various production units — all controlled from a comparatively small control house — the heart of the BMI plant.

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For All

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Our hats are tipped to Henderson in celebration
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Best wishes to all for the future

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**We look forward to the future with bound-
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Henderson People

On Your 10th

ANNIVERSARY



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**All God Speed for a
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We Thank You for Bringing Industry and Growth
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Congratulations

TO HENDERSON ON ITS DECENNIAL

WE EXTEND

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AFL MEMBERS

BMI, the world's largest magnesium plant, was built and operated by members of the American Federation of Labor.

Truman Committee Paid Tribute To Anaconda For Plant Record

On March 13, 1944 — more than a year before Harry S. Truman moved into the most famous house in America — his Senate committee issued a report lauding Anaconda Copper Mining Company for an outstanding job in bringing the Basic Magnesium plant into record production.

The report stated: "During the four months of operation (after completion) in 1942, the project produced 1,399,744 pounds of magnesium metal. In the succeeding 13 months, the project produced an additional 10,520,762 pounds of metal, having reached and exceeded capacity operations by July 1943.

"The metal produced at this project since the start of operations accounts for about 25% of all metal produced in government-owned facilities since their inception. It produced about 39 percent of all the magnesium produced in all plants in the United States, both private and public, in the year 1943."

The project was authorized by the Defense Plant Corporation in 1941, under contract to the Basic Magnesium Corporation. Anaconda Copper Mining Company began to manage it in October of 1942.

Its output was a vital factor in reaching the metal requirements for war purposes, principally aircraft manufacturing and the production of bombs and munitions.

Community Grew From Wasteland

Here's a description of Henderson written eight years ago:

From desert wasteland to the third largest city in Nevada! That's a page in wartime pioneering that will make the final frontier life of Western America.

From all quarters of the nation and from the possessions and some foreign lands came patriots to man the equipment of the world's largest magnesium plant. To house these war workers and their families, great housing projects were completed in record-breaking time.

A thousand two and three-bedroom houses were constructed in a brand-new townsite. Equipped with electric air conditioners, electric ranges, refrigerators, electric hot water heaters, electric heating units, the initial project proved insufficient.

Women's apartments were added to accommodate 100 single women war workers. Later, through FPMA, Victory Village was added across the highway and homes for 824 families were erected.

Dormitories for unattached men were subsequently provided for 324 at Victory Village and 175 at George Washington Carver Park. Residents at "old" BMI Trailer Park and Andersons Camp are gradually finding accommodations in the newer housing units.

OPA records show that, for the Fourth Ration Book issue, more than 7000 went to residents of the Basic residential area.

First Purchase Order

First purchase order ever issued by McNeil Construction Company for the Basic job was submitted to Weitshek Lumber Company of Las Vegas, who subsequently delivered, in record time, lumber for the world's largest temporary office building. Weitshek's was the first lumber and the last lumber on the BMI job here.

SILVER SET STATE SAGA

Emphasis on the importance of silver to Nevada industry was indicated in the following article, written nearly a decade ago:

Proud heritage of a proud state — bleak, rugged, windswept Nevada — is that in the days of the nation's greatest peril her resources of men and mineral wealth have tipped the balance for victory.

And never in the state's history has that heritage been more in evidence than today on the desert expanses surrounding Las Vegas at Basic Magnesium, Incorporated, where the silver from the state's mining camps is doing its share in World War II.

Silver from the Comstock Lode was the prize for which both the North and South struggled in the Civil War and played no small part in the final preservation of the Union. Gold and silver from Tonopah, Goldfield, and other smaller camps helped supply the sinews of war for the struggle of 1914-1918.

Less than three months before Pearl Harbor, Nevada's mineral resources were again being marshalled to supply much-needed magnesium for munitions and aircraft parts.

But strangely enough, Nevada's silver once again came to the rescue; this time to help the production of magnesium.

Copper, so vitally needed for shell casings, and many other items, was as vital in the construction of the big plant — but there of the big plant — but there was not enough to go around. Then a plan was conceived to use silver in place of copper for electrical bus bars.

At West Point, New York, the United States Treasury Department had 47,000 tons of silver, mined chiefly from Nevada, against which no coinage certificates had yet been issued. Nearly half this silver was loaned to Basic Magnesium upon the insistence of Silver Senator Pat McCarran and other state notables.

This silver was shipped here under armed treasury guards.

And so Nevada's silver came home again — in great gleaming planks, some of which were 12 feet long — \$23,313,000 worth — to establish another saga of the state.

Varied Material

Every kind of construction material ever used in this country, and many kinds never before tried, went into the Basic plant. Toiling in the desert sun to fashion a modern industrial miracle were 15,000 men.

Got Pay Advances

New employees of Basic Magnesium Incorporated who arrived on the job in need of funds were

permitted to draw pay advances up to \$20.

Rent, Food Cheap

Living accommodations for unattached male employees were moderately priced during the days of construction. Dormitory rooms at Anderson Brothers camp, for example, were \$3.15 per week, with meals averaging 58 1/2 cents each.

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Good Luck to all in the Future

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Tomato Catsup 2 for 33c

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POTATOES 10 Lbs 55¢

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APPLES 2 Lbs 25¢

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FOLGERS' COFFEE lb. 82c

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QUARTS 2 for 27c
1/2 GAL. 25c

ARMOUR'S CUBED COLORED
OLEO 2 lbs. 37c

HUNT'S SOLID PACK 2 1/2 Can
Tomatoes 2 for 47c

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Henderson Promoted Interest

Nevadan Charles B Henderson, formerly United States Senator from this state and then chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was credited with a great deal of the high interest which made it possible for Southern Nevada to become the site of the world's greatest magnesium plant.

Henderson was a member of the board of directors of the Defense Plant Corporation, under which BMI construction was authorized and carried out. His knowledge of Western mining and of Nevada in particular resulted in his own keen interest in the BMI development.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Defense Supplies Corporation, the Metals Reserve Company, the Rubber Reserve Company, the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Disaster Loan Corporation, the Export-Import Bank and the War Damage Corporation.

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Religious Friendliness Traditional

A healthy spirit of cooperation among various religious denominations was displayed when Father Peter Moran of St. Peter's parish broke ground for a \$25,000 Catholic church financed by Defense Plant Corporation. Catholics and Non-Catholics joined hands in the ceremony, which was held on August 31, 1943.

One week later, when Reverend Roy C. Crouch of Basic Community Church broke ground for an interdenominational church, the ceremonial was attended by Non-Catholics and Catholics. Religious friendliness has since been a Henderson tradition.

BOWLING POPULAR
 In 1944, nearly 100 kegeling teams in the plant league for men, and 16 for women, were using eight modern bowling alleys here for wholesome recreation. Other popular forms of entertainment were night softball, motion pictures and playgrounds for children.

USE OUR AD COLUMNS WANT ADS! GET RESULTS

Vital War Role

(Continued from Page One)
 lead, zinc, silver, with numerous Nevada minerals, may well be one of the deciding factors in the winning of the war.

"The cooperation of the officials and people of Clark County and the State of Nevada have assisted materially in the successful development of BMI. Coordination of effort and keen understanding of problems were instrumental in the development of roads and highways, the movement of raw and finished products, the solving of insurmountable problems involving manpower, supplies, housing, recreation, water, power, sewerage, communication services, and many other contributing and essential factors.

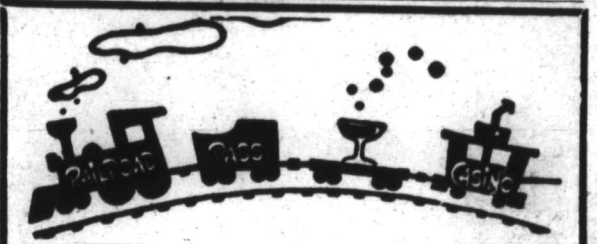
"The management and its staff have brought about effective changes and improvements in processes, which have materially increased the efficiency of the entire operation and have materially decreased the cost of the finished metal.

"The men who have worked with us have done a real job... a job which all of us are proud of!"

Gigantic Building
 Each of the ten electrolysis buildings erected at the plant in 1941 and 1942 is more than a city block in area. Built in a straight line, they extend for almost a mile.

CARVER HONORED
 Carver Park was named in honor of George Washington Carver by a representative committee of Negro employees at BMI who had moved their families into the homes there.

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Two Nevadans Had Foresight!

As early as the fall of 1939, two stalwart Nevadans had completed months of investigation and experiments, and had tried to convince American industrialists that a magnesium industry in Nevada would be practical and serve the cause of world democracy.

The men were George P. Thatcher, a Reno attorney and native of the Silver State, and Jack Lowman, who had adopted this state as his home.

Shortly after the plant finally went into operation, production was well above rated capacity. Under the direction of F. O. Case, general manager, and H. G. Satterthwaite, general superintendent, assisted by a staff of expert technicians, many improvements were made in the original process.

LAND CLEARED
 The first bulldozer started clearing land at the BMI site in September 1941.

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Shown above is an aerial view of the Henderson Townsite in the early days of plant production. The picture is still the same, if it were taken to-day, except for the addition of plentiful trees, more store buildings and now the 350 more newhouses being constructed by Federal Homes Development Co.

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Lady Met Lion On Desert Road

A gallant buckaroo rescued Mrs. Peggy von Shoor, a BMI employee, from a "ferocious" African lion on the desert one day in 1943.

The lady was on foot, hitchhiking along a lonely road, when suddenly she observed a lion regarding her over a cactus.

"For the first time in my life, I really prayed," said Mrs. von Shoor. "I knew that, if I started running, the lion would attack me, so I forced myself to walk along the highway at a snail's pace."

A cowboy, Harry Drackett of Reno, came along in a car and was reportedly skeptical when the lady told him about a lion lurking nearby. He soon realized however, that Mrs. von Shoor was telling the truth, and subsequently lassoed the animal, who turned out to be a pet by the name of Simba who had escaped from a truck enroute to Winnemucca.

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Exactly 112 working days were required for the job by Engineers, Limited contractors who completed the operation designed by the J. M. Montgomery Company.

On March 30, 1942, anxious engineers gathered in a small group at the outlet of a massive water-releasing job. They had been informed that water was scheduled to flow through about 50,000 feet of 40-inch steel pipe from Lake Mead, 864 feet below the reservoir.

At 11:15 a. m., they suddenly heard a swishing, clattering noise in the pipe and a torrent of water splashed into the completed reservoir.

Thus, for the first time, Lake Mead water was forced to climb a mountain range, cross the desert-wasteland and flow into the Las Vegas Valley — a phenomenal feat that had been pronounced impossible a few years before!

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Case Headed Postwar Group

At the April 1944 meeting of the Magnesium Association, F. O. Case was appointed chairman of the Postwar Planning Committee. Case was general manager of Basic Magnesium Incorporated at Henderson and at Gabbs, Nevada.

Motion pictures have been loaned by Case to the Tenth Anniversary celebration committee. They show scenes of early activity in the townsite and will be unreel'd continuously on Saturday, April 19.

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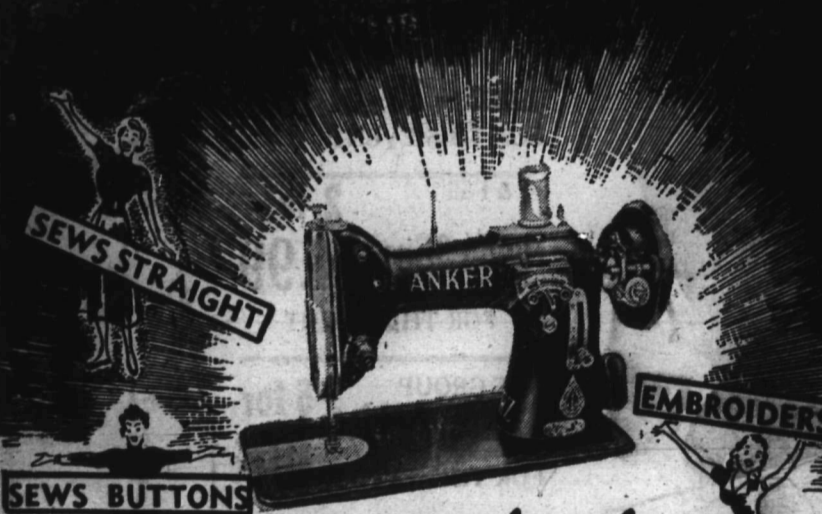
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This will be one of those Hercules operated plants producing toxaphene in the United States. Others are at Brunswick, Georgia and Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Uncle Sam O.K.'s \$547,000 For New School Here

It was announced by Senator George W. Malone and released by his Washington office last weekend that \$547,000.00 in Federal funds for the Henderson School District has been allocated by the Federal Security Agency.

This amount which has been set aside on a tentative reserve basis was released on approval by the agency of preliminary plans and estimated costs which were submitted by the Henderson School Trustees.

COMPLETE COVERAGE IN THIS AREA WANT ADS - 25c

Crippled Children Aided Immeasurably by Nevada Workers

Working quietly, without fanfare, twenty member organizations of the Nevada State Federation of Business and Professional Women have accomplished a seemingly Herculean task during the past year. Through their raised large sums of money and purchased needed equipment for crippled kiddies in most of the areas of Nevada. In addition, many necessary materials and furnishings have been purchased for the children's ward in the Washoe Medical Center in Reno, while in Las Vegas the funds raised were sufficient to completely equip a hospital ward.

With the welfare of handicapped children in mind, the continuing project is under the direction of Jessie Collins of Reno on a statewide basis in which 20 member groups are contributing. Mrs. W. N. Blohm of Elko is president of the State Federations.

During the past year a great deal of the equipment was turned over to the Nevada Society for Crippled Children, whose free physical therapy program last year serviced 203 crippled kiddies in fourteen of the state's 17 counties. Six wheel chairs designated for use in Elko, Pioche, Reno, Winnemucca, Ely and Fallon, were among the numerous pieces of expensive, important equipment. Also made available to the Nevada Society were a number of cane gliders to be used in aiding cripples to learn to walk, standing tables, foot boards and other important paraphernalia all of which is used in the program.

Funds were raised by the various individual organizations in any number of ways, like fashion shows, teas, card parties, etc., but in each instance the money went to the statewide project for the serious effort of aiding in the rehabilitation of the state's crippled children.

Participating in the project were the following Business and Professional Women's groups; Battle Mountain, Boulder City, Carson City, Elko, Ely, Eureka, Fallon, Hawthorne, Henderson, Las Vegas, Lovelock, National of Reno, North Las Vegas, Pioche, Reno, Sparks, Virginia City, Washoe Wells and Winnemucca.

A plaque on each of the wheel chairs carries the message "Loaned to God's Own Children, from the Nevada Federation of Business and Professional Women."

Among the many important pieces of equipment made available to the Nevada Society for Crippled Children in recognition of the Easter Seal agency's physical therapy program, were cane gliders, standing tables and foot boards. All of these pieces of equipment are material aids in the physical therapy service since they help the child help himself to exercise wasted muscles and to gain coordination, two important factors in the lengthy course of developing muscles and muscular coordination.

Aiding Mrs. Blohm and Project Chairman Jessie Collins in the program has been Mrs. Genevieve Young of Reno, an advisor.

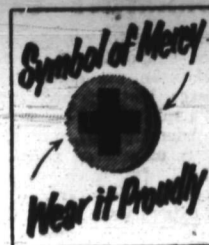
Long Arm of Coincidence

Exactly ten years ago today, the incident involving one John Bennett was reported. Bennett was employed at Basic Magnesium and his car was stolen from the parking lot there. He thumbed a ride to his home in Las Vegas and discovered the missing automobile parked at the curb in front of the house, but the license plates had been changed.

Police were notified to come out and check over the machine, and, while Bennett awaited their

arrival, he saw a young man come up to the car and begin to pour gasoline into the tank from a can he carried.

The lad was arrested and subsequent investigation disclosed that he had been working at the plant had quit his job and had stolen the vehicle when he left. A short time later, the car ran out of gas, and it happened that the tank went dry — quite by coincidence — directly in front of Bennett's house!



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SUMMARY OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

When Senator George Malone's office long-distanced us from Washington the other day, the message that reached our ears was a splendid one — news that the federal government had definitely okayed an allocation of \$547,000 for new elementary school facilities here.

If today's issue of the Henderson HOME NEWS were not devoted entirely to the Tenth Anniversary Celebration and a review of past life in the community, a news story about the proposed educational plant — and how it all came about — would have occupied a prominent position on the front page. Instead, these few words will have to suffice.

A number of other things — both big and small — happened recently but can be noted only briefly. They include the following:

Members of Local 218, International Chemical Workers Union employees of Wecco, honored by visit from Marshall Shafer, ICWU vice president, who conducted initiation ceremony for new members.

Nine hundred children participated in Eagles sponsored Easter Egg Hunt at Ben Church Memorial Football Field, following free show at Victory Theatre.

Louise Leming of Desertwear team won trophy in Elko bowling tournament as State Champion in

Class B. Her sister, "Jerry" Latz, bowled there as a member of the Hawthorne Hornets — Class C champs.

Child Health Conference set for Carver Park Administration building tomorrow — 9 to 11 AM — vaccination against small pox and immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

Russell Grater of National Park Service showed films on desert wildlife to members of Brownie Troops 102 and 110.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Scherer entertained at a dinner party in honor of their son James, a junior student at St. Mary's College, home from California for the Easter holidays.

Sportsmen's Association announced its theme for parade float — "You can't take the boy out of a man, but you can make a man out of a boy."

Bill Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clements, home from Carson City for Easter.

Troop 103, Brownies, to take nature study hike this afternoon, under guidance of Mrs. Young and Mrs. Carpenter.

Election of Eagles Auxiliary officers — Elaine Whitaker, president; Arlene Staples, vice presi-

dent; Kathryn Weese, chaplain; Syd Kopels, conductress; Rita Nance, secretary; Lehr Sherrill, treasurer; Thelma Chaffin, three year trustee; Edna Flack, outside guard; Toni Carter, inside guard. Madelyn Harris occupies Past President's chair.

Kathryn Weese honored as "Mother of the Year" at Eagles Auxiliary special program, at which Louise Leming traced the history of Mother's Day and Lucile Kubick gave a reading.

Jet planes expected over Henderson sometime between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Parade route extended to Water Street and Victory Road instead of disbanding at Community Church plaza.

BPW selected nominating committee — Ruth Ball, chairman; Teddy Handy and Pearl Micklin. Club will entertain BHS girl grads at dinner meeting in Town site Lounge next Wednesday.

Troop 21, first Boy Scout troop in this community, to hold anniversary cookout under leadership of Mr. Lomprey.

HOME NEWS carrier Ronnie Martin and his folks visited relatives in Phoenix, and welcomed his aunt's newborn baby.

Brownie Troop 110 enjoyed a hike and picnic dinner under direction of Mrs. Peggy Brown and Mrs. Sylvia Barka, assisted by



Mrs. Audrey Wintle, George Allen and Aksel Barka.

Program for tomorrow's concert at St. Timothy's by Dorothy Kennard and the Pilgrim Choir will include "Steal Away," "I Love Life," "Summertime" and a host of other perennial favorites.

Youngsters will be costumed to represent various books, in Henderson Public Library section of big parade.

Titanium Metals to enter softball team in Boulder City municipal league in mid-May.

Marion Barfknecht, Nevada Society for Crippled Children physical therapist, spoke at meeting of Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mothers' Club of St. Peter's parochial school presented a motion picture projector to the school, with one-third of cost donated by Earl Brothers, Victory Theatre owner.

CRC to scrutinize application for drive-in theatre on highway.

Basic Wolves tripped Kingman nine — 10 to 1.

The M. H. Stewarts again became grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh went to California to bid bon voyage to their daughter, Mrs. Elvora Leavitt, who sailed for Japan with her three children, where they will join Mr. Leavitt.

Local youngsters enjoyed Easter Egg Hunt by local VFW and Auxiliary on Rose de Lima Hospital lawn.

Above are some of Henderson's recent activities. Full coverage of all important local events will be resumed in next week's edition. In the meantime, "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!"

Preston Austin Resigns From Townsite Post; To Take Berth In Wichita

News that Preston Austin submitted his resignation to the Colorado River Commission yesterday came as a shock to people throughout Henderson, for the popular townsite manager was regarded by many as a "permanent fixture" in the community. In addition to his regular job, Austin actively participated in a number of local civic activities.

He was among the very earliest of pioneers and had served in his present position for a full decade. He will leave "as soon as possible" to take a managerial post in Wichita, Kansas.

No replacement for Austin has been named. It has been announced that his duties will be carried on jointly by various personnel headed by Julian Moore in his capacity as plant manager.

Author Worked At Basic Plant

Jonreed Lauritzen, Utah-born author of "Arrows in the Sun," was an employee at the Basic Magnesium plant in 1943 during which time he collected material for his next novel, having been invited to do a serial dealing with work in a war plant.

While he was employed here, one of his magazine articles, "My Trail to Hellangone," was published in Arizona highways.

As a small boy, Lauritzen moved with his family into the Canyon country of Utah, which later served as the background of his first novel. He meant to be a writer, having published his first poem at the age of eight, but he thought he'd also like to be a singer, an actor and an artist.

Chiefly, he wanted to write, and spent years at the effort without satisfying himself, and did not therefore submit anything for publication until he was personally satisfied. That may be the reason he held the distinction of never having received one of the dreaded rejection slips, when his first work was published.

As Henderson gradually moves into the sphere of county jurisdiction, many of its problems will fall into the laps of the ably pictured board — the Clark County Regional Planning Commission. The board was setup last year with three representatives from Henderson county, three from the city of Las Vegas and three from North Las Vegas. The board, upon being formed, immediately appointed Bill Walker, former assistant planner for Long Beach, to the job of director of planning, and also called in the attorneys of each of the county divisions for counsel at the meetings, which are held every other Thursday at the Vegas city hall. From left to right at the commissioners rostrum shown here are Gerald Stewart, Hap Hazard, J. A. Tiberti, Morry Zenoff, Leonard Fayle, chairman, and Warren Stanley, Leland MacArthur, Chuck Morrison and Art Harris. Standing behind Fayle is Walker.

Whitney News

By Lucille Carter

Speaking of fishing, George Burney and papa went fishing the Lake last Sunday and believe it or not, they caught some fish.

Mrs. Louise Woodworth has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Swinn and children have moved back to Texas, their home state.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swanson, Genesea, Ill., have been visiting relatives in Whitney and Vegas Heights.

George Brinkman left Monday for his home in West Yellowstone after spending a few weeks with Jack Stafford.

Walter Webster of Celt, Missouri, returned home last week after spending several weeks with his sister and family, the Jim Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunch had family dinner on Easter, with Mrs. Bunch's sisters and husband as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Beadell who have been living at Brown's Court have returned to their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Beadell was on construction work at the plant at Henderson.

Giving Blood? Here Are Rules

DONOR REQUIREMENTS

1. AGE: 21 to 60 years. A prospective donor is disqualified on his 60th birthday.
2. MINORS will be accepted, under the following conditions, if they volunteer.
 - A. CIVILIANS, Minors.
 1. A civilian who has not attained his 18th birthday is not acceptable under any circumstances.
 2. Civilians between 18 and 21 may be accepted under the following circumstance.
 - a. A married male between 18 and 21 must have the written consent, on the green minor release form, of one parent or legal guardian, or wife.
 - b. Married females between 18 and 21 do not need consent to donate.
 - c. All unmarried minors between 18 and 21 must obtain the written consent, on the green minor release form, of one parent or legal guardian.
 - d. The signature of a witness will be asked for but will not be essential.
 - e. Verbal consent or written consent, other than on the green minor release form, will not be acceptable.
 - B. ARMED FORCES, Minors:
 1. Minor members of the Armed Forces on active duty do not need parental consent.
 2. RACE: No discrimination is made because of race.
 3. FREQUENCY: No person shall act as a donor if a previous donation was given within twelve weeks. Ex. Military personnel may donate every 8 weeks.
 4. Donors must weigh 110 lbs. minimum.
 5. Nourishment: Eat regular meals.
 6. The following Conditions automatically disqualify a prospective donor:
 - a. Existing pregnancy or delivery within one year.
 - b. Malaria within 2 years.
3. F. Acute illness in past month.
4. g. Advanced cardio-vascular disease.
5. h. Undulant Fever (Brucellosis).
6. i. Bleeding Tendencies or blood dyscrasias (Hemophilia, Leukemia, Polycythemia, purpura).
7. j. Immunization or vaccination within four weeks of donation. (Those receiving rabies vaccine may serve as donors two years after completing injections).
8. k. Major surgery or serious illness within six months.
9. l. Received blood or plasma within nine months.
10. m. Relapsing fever or prolonged fever within two years.
11. n. History of convulsions (Epilepsy).
12. o. Tonsillectomy within one month.
13. p. Tooth extraction within two weeks.
14. q. Infectious mononucleosis within one year.
15. r. Filariasis.

Silver and Gold Mining Increases

It was reported this week by Senator George W. Malone that gold and silver mining in the State of Nevada evidenced a marked increase during the month of February.

Mine production of gold soared 28 per cent over January figures with 7,108 tons mined and silver mining showed a noted 16 per cent increase with 60,666 tons being produced. National gold mining at the same time rose 8 per cent and silver 2 per cent.

Malone stated that the rise in Nevada can be attributed to the abatement of the severe winter storms which had crippled the mining industry in the previous months.

The Nevada Senator disclosed that these sharp increases can be relied on as a general trend in Nevada mining production.



IN 1872, the active and athletic young men who populated Nevada mining camps had little in the way of recreation. Cooped up all winter, it took little stimulation on payday nights to find them fighting from sheer animal spirit at any pretense. Such a spree took place one payday night in Rockland, in the Pine Grove District of the Smith Valley Range. The spree soon turned into a free-for-all, instigated by a huge desperado named Australian Kelly. The rest of the camp promptly joined in, either joyously to prolong the battle, or in alarmed attempts to stop it. Like most sprees, this one started in the combination general store and saloon, soon exploded to the street, and was the exciting center of all community activity while it lasted. Men who had no part of the original quarrel were soon slugging away, or rolling on the floor, wrestling, biting, kicking, and gouging. The bartender usually kept out of such struggles, protecting his precious stock with a bung starter or club kept specially for that purpose. Older citizens, cripples, and Chinese cooks rapidly left the scene and the battle royal increased in violence.

It was pretty much violent fun until someone slipped a knife into Kelly and spoiled everything. The fight ended and Kelly's friends left the dying man to find the murderer. The constable arrested John Crosser (who had been named by Kelly himself) while peacefully asleep in his bed. And

he was lodged in the combination jail and courtroom. Kelly's friends decided to kill Crosser and sent their biggest man, heavily armed, ahead to do the job. They entered the tiny building, and found the Constable and the Justice of the Peace interrogating the sleepy and bewildered Crosser. The gunman shouted, "you shall die," pulled his revolver, and levelled it at the prisoner.

But he had not figured on the spunk of the quiet and peace loving Justice. This smaller unarmed man moved into action so fast that he seized the gunman and his gun, whirled him around with a frontier version of Judo, and booted him out the doorway! All this happened so fast the gunman had not thought to pull the trigger. Meanwhile the bully's friends, standing open-mouthed at the sudden turn of events, now made a rush for the prisoner. But the Constable was alert, and the three attackers found themselves looking down the muzzle of the officer's gun.

This interruption over, the constable resumed its investigation, soon found Crosser innocent, and released him. Later events completely cleared him of all suspicion. And meanwhile, Australian Kelly himself proved too tough a nut for an ordinary knife blade, and staged a highly improbable but complete recovery. Peace was restored to Rockland at least until the next payday.

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Social Life, Club Activities Took Shape Rapidly Decade Ago

In 1942, social activities in the Townsite were already in full swing. A number of religious and service groups met regularly and there was a great deal of friendly hospitality toward one's neighbors and out of town guests. Typical of one week's events in 1942, both minor and major, were the following news stories. Many of the people involved still play important roles in the community. Others have long since moved to other locations or passed away.

Mrs. A. W. Rutherford, Basic School, just returned after spending ten days in San Bernardino, her former home, and Los Angeles. Heaters, temporary oil burners, have arrived for use in the school rooms. This news will be gladly received by any and all being seeded in the court between the building sections, too, which will greatly add to the beauty of the campus. Individual lawns are being seeded in some sections of the Townsite.

Mrs. R. Fitkin of the trailer camp has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lacey, at Ontario, California.

On Thursday evening, a group of Boulder City Girl Scout leaders met with an interested group to discuss the starting of some troops on the Townsite. Mrs. H. Hendricksen of 310 Tungsten, was appointed chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haven of Tungsten have as their houseguest Mrs. Haven's grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Perkins of Weeks, Oklahoma. In honor of her guest, Mrs. Haven entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday. Prizes went to Mrs. James Weir, Mrs. H. F. Schurtz, and Mrs. S. P. Timmes. Others present were the Messdames R. Van Zante, T. P. Turchan, D. L. Palmer and William D. Holand.

Mrs. Mather, county health nurse, is busy at the school inspecting the eyes of all the students.

All will be glad to know that it will not be too long before a loaf of bread, etc., may be purchased on the Townsite. Lumber is soon to be at hand to complete our shopping district.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Hamilton, 101 Magnesium Street, to organize a Ladies' Aid Society of the Interdenominational church of Basic Townsite. Considerable interest was shown and, after discussing purposes and plans, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. O. R. Lindesmith, president; Mrs. Bernice Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. A. E. DeAtley, secretary; and Mrs. W. T. Voss, treasurer. Present were Mesdames O. R. Lindesmith, Bernice Hamilton, A. E. DeAtley, W. T. Voss, C. T. DeLude, C. M. Barnes, F. N. Natusch, C. G. Wallace, Alberta Cole, John Chapman, Henry Bryant, Wesley Miller, Lillian Vander Laan, Margaret Bertalmio, C. J. Dohrenwend, C. N. Thompson and Betty Hauser.

Mrs. Hillebert, W. Smith, Utah Way, spent a few days in Los Angeles meeting her mother, Mrs. Clara Wade of San Diego. She also visited with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Smith.

No Schools Here Ten Years Ago

There were no schools in Henderson in the early part of 1942, and no teachers for the hundreds of children of workers. In October of that year, a modern twelve-grade, eighteen-room educational plant was opened, built out of Defense Plant Corporation funds. It was complete with auditorium, athletic field and playground. Two additional elementary schools were constructed in the fall of the following year and enrollment had reached approximately fifteen hundred by 1944.

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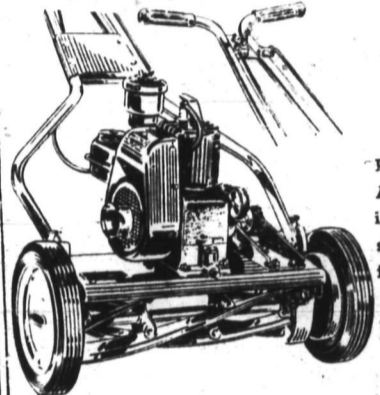
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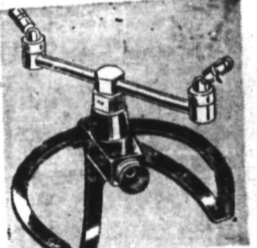
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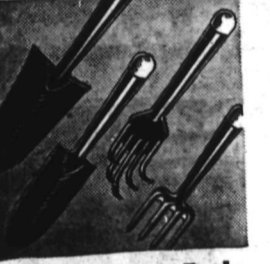
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