History of
City of Henderson

HENDERSON CITY SCRAPBOOK

The scrapbook contains pictures and articles from the beginning of Henderson. It can be seen by individuals at the library anytime.

Henderson Public Library

Editorial . . . November 11, 1954

(Editor's Note — Far too little was known here about Charles B. Henderson, the former Nevada U. S. Senator, for whom this fastest growing Citywas named. When he died in San Francisco last week this was evident by the sparsity of information that could be obtained. His long-time Nevada home was in Elko and we are indebted for the following editorial in the Elko Free Press. We feel that Henderson residents will be glad to learn more about the "godfather" of this community and are reprinting the Free Press editorial herewith. — DA)

Charles B. Henderson

Charles B. Henderson, former United States senator from Elko, died in San Francisco yesterday. Death has stilled his hearty laugh and warm greetings for his hundreds of friends in every walk of life throughout the state of Nevada. Even though he had not lived in Nevada for years, he visited here constantly until he sold his interest in the Elko Telephone and Telegraph company. Few men had the spontaneous friendship more than Charles Henderson.

His rise to prominence was steady and impressive. He started the practice of law in Elko; hewas district attorney from 1901 to 1905and a regent of Nevada's university from 1907 to1917, elected for a 10 year term. Later the University honored him by conferring upon him an honorary degree of law. OnJune 4, 1918, he was appointed United States senator by Gov. Emmett Boyle at the death of Francis G. Newlands, who died in office. He was then elected to fill out his term and served through 1921.

He was named chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and served in that capacity from 1941 to 1947 increasing his national prominence. He was a director of the Western Pacific and took an active part in the company's blood-mobile program. ....

Charles Henderson made these unusual advancements in life because of his great ability. He was an astute businessman, a worker in the Democratic party, a member of the Episcopal church. He was 81 years old at the time he died. He had lived a full and useful life, having one of the greatest assets a man could have — the ability to make and hold his friends.

EXTRA!

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER — CHEMICAL CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST

Henderson HOME NEWS

Serving Henderson (Basic Townsite, Victory Village, Carver Park, Pittman, Whitney.)

M. M. Zenoff
Editor and Publisher
Box 43

TITANIUM CENTER OF THE WORLD — NEVADA'S THIRD LARGEST CITY

VOLUME III — HENDERSON, NEVADA — MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1953 — FIVE CE

INCORPORATION OF HENDERSON NOW UNDER WAY

PETITIONS SEEK NECESSARY SIGNATURES

MORRY'STORY

BY MORRY ZENOFF

And a new day dawns.

A new day for Henderson.

It is the day that wheels are in motion accomplishing the first steps in the incorporation of the city—the obtaining of the necessary majority of community signatures on a petition which will be handed to a district judge who in turn will follow the steps of the laws of the state by appointing a committee to set up and supervise a city election.

It is a day that is long awaited in every American community—for with incorporation comes independence, comes community service in official capacities, come arguments and agreements, comes the chance for every person to be heard, comes the rule by the voice of the people.

In the Henderson area, particularly, incorporation means the *erasure of the stigma of* is being a *company town. The* plant not so long ago showed it did not want a company town by arranging a long term plan to sell the houses instead of retaining ownership and renting them.

Now, the plant comes along again and offers to turn over whatever facilities it has that would be of community worth—such as the water and sewerage systems—turns them over for one dollar, then drops away from the city's environs and operations, asking that the people run their own show and that the people let the plant concentrate on its problems of installations and production on products that are so vital to the national defense.

Before arriving at hasty conclusions and before making public a plan of aid to the city, the plant called in experts on city government, experts on municipal costs to determine if a city could pay for itself, and how it best could. It called in Dr. Henry Heining, Jr., USC professor who had made a name for himself two years ago when the government called him in to design a workable setup for Boulder City. Heining is the same man the United Nations called upon later to go to Brazil and set up a pattern for home-ruled cities there.

And then they called in Harold Corbin, Boulder City's city manager, who, in being appointed to the difficult Boulder job has won rating one-two-three by the United States Civil Service Commission over some 70 other national applicants.

Corbin's study concluded with a report of how the city could be set up and how it could be run without running into the red.

At the same time, the loyal band of community workers—the Chamber of Commerce—had its fact-finding committee studying all the phases of incorporation. This committee was composed of Lyal Burknolder, Harold Baldwin, Rev. Ford Gilbert, Lou LaPorta with Hersh Trumbo sitting in as an ex-officio member because of his chamber presidency.

When this committee completed its findings, it initiated a series of conferences with the plant managers and its representative—Julian Moore.

The many reports were combed and argued and pieced together until the final pattern was established . . . whereby a solid city can be founded.

And now, today, the first stage in putting the historic plan into being—the petition for incorporation—the petition that brings you and me forward as an entity—where your name and mine on a sheet of paper can help determine the future of a city.

To those of us who have lived through the past five years of Henderson's life—this day comes as a big sigh of relief. For, as we all so well remember, there were days when food was scarce, jobs scarcer, the plants were near-empty, rumors of big things to come were rampant but without foundation—but always, there lived hope and faith in the future—and then came WECCO, Stauffer, U. S. Lime, Pioche Manganese and then Titanium.

And to those of us who have withstood the rigors of argument and discussion about gambling and liquor—comes now relief, too, for by including Pittman into the city limits and zoning it as the city's "Strip", just as Vegas has zoned Fremont street, the problem is answered, both for the good of Pittman and the good of Henderson.

Looking ahead to the next steps, it is well to realize that it will be everyone's job to take part in the community's events. First [illegible] sections, then like setting up of a city government, then [illegible] the fixing of streets, the policing of the city, [illegible] able to [illegible]

Here Is The Petition Of Incorporation

We, the undersigned, qualified electors and taxpayers who are duly qualified electors and taxpayers as shown by the last official registration lists and assessment rolls of the County of Clark, State of Nevada, and who are not living within the limits of any city or incorporated town, do hereby petition and make application to the Honorable District Court of the Eighth Judicial District in and for the County of Clark, State of Nevada, for the incorporation into a town of the following described area located in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, more particularly described as follows:

Here Is the Legal Description Of Proposed Townsite

Boundaries of the Area to be included in the Incorporated City of Henderson, Nevada, described as follows:

Beginning at the SE Corner of Section 21, Range 63 East, Township 22 South; Thence North along the East boundary of Sections 21, 16, 9 and 4, approximately 21,120 feet to the NE Corner of Section 4, Range 63 East, Township 2 South; Thence West along the Northern boundary of Sections 4 and 5 for a distance of 6,600 feet; Thence South for a distance of 3,960 feet to the NW Corner of the SE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 5; Thence West for a distance of approximately 3,960 feet to the Corner of the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 5, Range 63 East, Township 22 South; Thence South for a distance of 2,640 feet along the East boundaries of Sections 6 and 7, Range 63 East, Township 22 South; Thence West approximately 5,280 feet to the west boundary of Section 7, Range 63 East, Township 22 South, Thence North for a distance of approximately 6,600 feet to the NW Corner of Section 6, Range 63 East, Township 22 South; Thence West along the Northern boundaries of Sections 1, 2, and 3, Range 62 East, Township 22 South for a distance of approximately 15,840 feet, to the NW Corner of Section 3, Range 62 East, Township 22 South; Thence South along the West boundary of Section 3,

(Continued on Page 2)

BMI's Art Newell Offers Plant's Cooperation with City's Welfare

"We are particularly pleased to know that Henderson is taking steps to become an incorporated city with its own system of government. We are convinced that it will mean for Henderson the beginning of much needed civic improvement. Although [illegible] a part of the proposed area for [illegible] selves to support full[illegible] able to [illegible]

Proposed City Budget

Estimated Capital Expenditures:	
Converting Fire Station for City Hall	$ 5,000.00
Equipment for City Clerk's Office	1,700.00
Utilities Office	2,915.00
Police Department	3,000.00
Total Capital Expenditure	$ 12,620.00
Estimated Revenue:	
Real and Pursonal Property Taxes	$ 31,030.00
Business Licenses	10,000.00
Inspection and Building Permits	5,000.00
Police Fines and Forfeitures	7,500.00
Water	125,000.00
Sewer Services	60,000.00
Poll Taxes	10,500.00
Gasoline Taxes (from State)	8,000.00
Bicycle Licenses	100.00
Fire Protection—Basic Magnesium Project	81,000.00
Total	$338,130.00
Estimated Expenditures:	
City Clerk's Office	$ 9,180.00
City Engineer's Office	6,000.00
Utilities Office	9,500.00
Police Department	24,300.00
Police Judge's Office	1,460.00
Fire Department	120,000.6
City Attorney's Office	3,800.0
City Building Maintenance	5,000.00
Public Works & Utilities Expense	113,200.00
Miscellaneous	10,500.00
Total	$302,880.00
Net Surplus in Estimated Income Over Expenses	$ 35,250.00

Pittman Mass Meetino Tonight On Becoming Part of Henderson

By Rae Von Dornum

What's it all about? Why is it so important that Pittman become a part of the city of Henderson? Those, and any other questions you may wish to ask will be answered tonight at the mass meeting to be held in the Midway Casino at 7:30.

This meeting is the result of several round table discussions that have taken place at the Gwanky club between officials of the Henderson chamber of commerce and a group of Pittman residents. These discussion were held in order that the CC officials might acquaint themselves with a cross section opinion of the people of Pittman.

I have been included in all these discussions as your representative of our Home News and as such, I would like to tell you how I feel about them.

The first meeting was held last Wednesday evening. Henderson representatives were Herschel Trumbo, Lou LaPorta, Harold Baldwin, Jo McBeath, and Lyal Burkholder. Pittman was represented by Fred and Margarette Dearth, John and Rae Von Dornum, Paul Dickover, Everett Kruse, Chuck Woods, Frank T. Price and Bob Pfluger.

I believe that most of us went to this meeting with a firm NO in our minds. I'm sure I did. We asked more questions than a quiz master and even went so far as to startle these Henderson people by telling them that we didn't want to become the slum area of their city. That was our attitude when we entered the meeting. We came away saying "this is the greatest break our town could possibly have." We had felt we would be Henderson's back yard, we came away knowing we would be their front door.

Here are some of the questions and answers that have come out of these sessions:

Would we lose our post office? Harold Baldwin, Henderson postmaster, assured us that our post office would remain as it is if he has anything to say in the matter, adding that he has plenty of headaches now and would not willingly encumber himself with another one. Should our post office ever change it would not be due to incorporation.

How would it affect us if we decide not to go into Henderson? We would lose our present police and fire protection. The fire department will be given to Henderson by the plant but, where the plant could afford to [illegible]

Community's Leaders Endorse Program

Henderson citizens were thrilled today with the news that long-awaited hope—incorporation—will soon become a reality for this area's rapidly developing industrial population.

Spearheading the drive for incorporation is a cross section of Henderson citizens, including the Chamber of Commerce which has labored diligently for months gathering facts, getting expert advice from consultants, and consulting with labor, management, business firms, and the general public. Climax of the Chamber's efforts came rapidly over the week end in the following order:

1. On Friday the Chamber's Board of Directors approved incorporation after its fact finding committee developed a worthwhile plan.

2. On Saturday noon the full membership of the Chamber heard a detailed report and voted unanimously to proceed with incorporation.

3. Yesterday morning citizens began circulating petitions among residents as the first requirement under the law to bring incorporation to more than 10,000 residents.

Tonight the citizens of Pittman will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 PM at the Midway Casino to hear a complete report of incorporation plans. Many residents of the Henderson area are expected to attend this meeting.

Hershel Trumbo, president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, was enthusiastic about incorporation developments. "We are now just beginning to realize what all of us have dreamed and hoped for our city," said Trumbo. "It has been gratifying to receive the cooperation of representatives from all groups in Henderson, and before long we should enjoy the benefits that come from self-government."

Faced with the insurmountable problem of providing revenue for an incorporated city, local citizens called upon Basic Management, Inc., for advice and assistance. BMI, the Chamber of Commerce, and other citizen groups have developed a program to provide adequate revenue for city functions with the help of Dr. Henry Heining, community planning expert from the University of California and Harold Corbin, city manager of Boulder City.

Accurate studies have been made which estimate that $302,880 will be required for capital expenditures and operating expenditures when the city is incorporated. Since the city of Henderson valuation is not sufficient to provide adequate revenue, BMI has agreed to do the following as a means of helping citizens incorporate:

1. BMI will turn over the city of Henderson the water system, sewer system, and fire department in order that the city can utilize these properties to produce revenue for city functions. BMI has agreed to transfer of the utilities and fire department to the city for a lease price of ONE DOLLAR for 16 years with option to buy voluntarily at the end of 16 years. It would have cost Henderson one-half million dollars to purchase the water and sewer systems from BMI. This was impossible to do since Henderson's valuation will not finance bonding to make such a purchase. BMI, therefore, overcame the problem for local citizens by a $1.00 lease arrangement. In addition to the half-million dollar water and sewer systems, BMI has agreed to turn over to the city fire department equipment valued at $35,000.

2. BMI has also agreed to donate $41,000 annually to the city to provide needed revenue. This donation will be paid at the rate of $20,000 yearly as amortization on the water and sewage systems for 16 years, and $21,000 yearly as a premium for fire protection.

3. BMI will also directly pay $60,000 yearly to the city's fire department for fire protection at the plants.

A tentative budget (reproduced elsewhere on the HOME NEWS front page) shows that the estimated revenue for incorporated Henderson will be $338,130.00. Estimated expenditures will be $302,-880.00, leaving a net surplus in estimated income over expenses of $35,250.00.

Petitions are now being signed and a cross-section of labor, business, management, civic, and religious groups are working together securing signatures of 51 per cent of electors who are taxpayers. Once the signing of petitions is accomplished they will be presented to a District Judge along with a map of the proposed incorporated area. Following a study and favorable opinion, the District Judge will issue an order appointing a five-man election committee to set up the machinery to elect city officials.

Plans for the incorporated area include: Henderson, Pittman, Carver Park, Victory Village, and Manganese Park [illegible]izens of Pittman have held several meetings with Henderson [illegible]natives, and have wholeheartedly endorsed the idea.

Because the fr[illegible]roughout the United States [illegible] dustrial pl[illegible]nts, and because BMI's [illegible] decade [illegible]

IN THE BEGINNING THERE WAS NOTHING

NEVADA
HIGHWAYS *and* PARKS

A Publication of the

Nevada Department of Highways

CARSON CITY, NEVADA

January 1951 April

Volume XI Number 1

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THE FRONT COVER

The Basic Magnesium plant at Henderson, Nevada, is back in operation again after several years of illness following the end of World War II. This photo shows the power line towers paralleling the mile-long row of buildings, now devoted to chemical manufacturing, and metals processing in most of the 10 building units. At present the State of Nevada has proprietary ownership of the big industrial plant. Power used in the plant comes from Hoover Dam.

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Henderson---From Desolate Desert to a City of Destiny

FOLKS OUT here called the 2,000 acres of desert emptiness 13 miles south of Las Vegas, the Basic Townsite while the $150,000,000 magnesium plant was shaping up but after the post office was completed and dedicated on January 10, 1944, the newborn desert city was officially named Henderson, Nevada. The name honors Charles W. Henderson, a former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who was a native Nevadan.

Contractors on the job also called it the Townsite but in fact the place wasn't anything more than a vast stretch of desolate land shimmering in the southern Nevada heat before the McNeil Construction Company turned the first spadeful of dirt which started the huge project. There wasn't enough water on the land, or even near the surface to keep much of anything alive. Greasewood and sagebrush were the exceptions because they got along pretty well in their native environment. It seldom rains in that country and the land was dry. Even the lizards had a hard go of it to find any bugs or beetles. Coyotes sneaked around the place occasionally looking for a meal but it's doubtful if many ever got fat on what they found. A number of cactus species which seldom need water to thrive grew among the rocks and gravelly soil. A highway paralleled the region on the eastern fringe, but travelers usually drove by without stopping on their way to or from Las Vegas, Boulder City or Searchlight. No one lived out there before the site was picked as a factory location. People just hurried through, anxious to get up the hill toward Railroad Pass or Boulder City. A gradual uphill climb on the road from Vegas to Boulder City gave travelers a chance to get a distant view of the city of Las Vegas sprawled like an oasis in the desert, and also the colorful surrounding mountains as they rolled toward the Nevada city of destiny. The solitude and spell of this lonely spot was magnificent but no one wanted an extended diet of it. It was, indeed, one of the loneliest places anywhere to be found on the southern desert country about 20 miles north from the Colorado River. The desert, with all its implications, dominated the area.

That was the picture before the huge Basic Magnesium plant was constructed. Things changed a lot, and fast in a short time, when that war products project was started and rapidly completed. Those 2,000 acres of desert emptiness came to life and were transformed into a bustling, modern, preplanned factory town of more than 5,000 inhabitants and became a delightful place to live.

When the world was passing through the early stages of World War II, back in 1941, this broad expanse of desert land near the big western river was selected as a site for one of the largest wartime factories ever to be erected in the United States. Eventually it became the town of Henderson, Nevada, now the fourth largest community in the State.

Primary reason for selecting this place as a site for a gigantic industrial center of such major proportions as the Basic Magnesium, Inc. plant (BMI for short) was a crying need for the metal magnesium. Contributory factors were accessibility of raw materials, adequate water supplies, ample power facilities, good transportation service, comparative safety from enemy attack, together with the fact that it was entirely feasible to build a new town, from scratch, which would supplement the factory units. Urgency was one of the main objectives. Securing labor to operate the machinery when the plant was ready to function constituted a problem not too difficult to solve even in a region where no big factories had before existed.

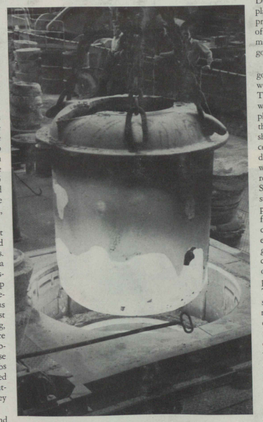
For a vital, strategic, badly needed material, the Basic Magnesium plant at Henderson was built to process vast supplies of magnesite ores existing at a place called Gabbs, Nevada, 350 miles northerly from Las Vegas and the reduction plant. Magnesite is defined as a native magnesium carbonate. This magnesium carbonate was used at BMI. Magnesite has a color varying between a dark blue-gray and a faintly bluish-white. At Gabbs the magnesite outcrops about half way up the mountain slope above the valley and consists of a dense, thickly bedded, very hard rock in a formation which is variable but generally dips westward away from the hill. Deposits of enormous volume assured ample supplies for a long time. Total tonnage of magnesite, in fact, almost staggers the imagination.

Gabbs, however, was completely isolated, lacked power facilities and had very little water accessible which would be needed for operation of a plant of the size designed for BMI. It was less feasible to construct the processing plant at Gabbs because of these shortcomings so the processing units were established at Henderson. This, however, involved a long haul. Over the rails it meant hauling to Hazen, Nevada, to the Southern Pacific's main line, then across the State to Salt Lake City, and then south over the Union Pacific's Los Angeles division to Las Vegas and the plant at Henderson, a distance of 1,100 miles. There was no direct rail connection between Gabbs and Las Vegas, but there was a good highway, U S 95 (The Bonanza Highway), and this was later used to haul the ores from Gabbs to Henderson, a distance of over 330 miles.

Gabbs at the time was about as isolated a spot as one could find in the entire United States. It could hardly be termed a village because only a few prospectors and miners had set up their camp near the ore deposits. One dirt road served as an access way. The nearest railroad station was at Luning, Nevada, 32 miles west, where the Southern Pacific could establish a railhead. In due course the highway between Gabbs and Luning was hard-surfaced and afforded an excellent outlet for the ores on their journey to the plant at Henderson.

The plant was erected and put into operation rapidly to produce metal magnesium and its by-products. Magnesium was considered the wonder metal of that time and much in demand because of its light weight, toughness of fibre and durability.

Magnesium possesses certain properties of strength and weight advantages even greater in value than aluminum and could be utilized as a substitute for that widely used, and critically needed metal. In fact, magnesium was an indispensable product for building parts of airplanes, incendiary bombs and in making tracer bullets, all top priority requirements during progress of the war. So the Basic Magnesium plant broke through the sagebrush at Henderson and disturbed the desert solitude which had prevailed for geological ages.



One of the pots used in making the melt for magnesium metal, at the Henderson plant.

Ground was broken for the immense structure on September 15, 1941, even before the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. The BMI plant operated continuously from the time its first production units were completed until November 15, 1944. Then the wheels were stopped, the plant shut down, most of the personnel dismissed and the payrolls terminated. The war was nearing a crisis and the need for magnesium had diminished.

During the 807 days of the plant's continuous operation it produced 166,322,686 pounds of marketable, refined or alloyed magnesium in the shape of ingots, billets and slabs.

World War II has come and gone. It is now a part of the world's rapidly moving history. Those pages of the record which refer to this gigantic plant at Henderson will show that the project did its full share to carry on the war successfully. When the plant shut down some of the machinery was moved, the silver bus bars returned as bullion to Uncle Sam, the owner, and the desert started creeping in toward the paved streets. Southern Nevada folks became very much concerned lest the plant become entirely dismantled and the ground turned back to the coyotes. Many of the workers of BMI moved on to other places to assume other tasks. The future of the big plant was shrouded in doubt because metal magnesium, under normal conditions, can be produced from other formulas such as extraction from brine, or sea water, at a lower cost. It was feared the huge war plant would become a "deceased war baby," and its potentialities lost.

Southern Nevadans are made of pretty tough fibre and not easily licked. Group action was inaugurated to prevent the plant from becoming a peacetime casualty. Ways and means were evolved and the community's leaders, as well as the other citizens, worked diligently and effectively toward a common purpose. They could not visualize a condition where the plant would completely disappear for they knew it was well adapted to peacetime production. Eventually their efforts were successful and today BMI forms the nucleus around which many other factory units can be built and continuously operated in the Henderson area.

It might not be out of order to go back over the history of

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Looks like a bridge, but it isn't. It's the steel structure supporting water intake pipes on the shore of Lake Mead. The water was piped 20 miles to Hen

the big plant a bit. Its gigantic size and capacity for housing manufacturing units alone would justify recital of a little more detail. In a State where, prior to its creation, there were only a few small units which could be classified as factory units, BMI was indeed an innovation. There are, in Nevada, a number of smelters and large mills which treat ores of one kind or another, a few lumber mills of varying size, some big railroad shops and roundhouses, and a number of heavy construction firms which have been operating for many years. However, the work of processing, on a large scale, articles of the industrial world, finished and ready for markets had not penetrated very deeply into the economy of this far-flung western State. It was mostly agricultural, grazing, and mining. Various other factors are evidence of this fact and it isn't necessary to go into that phase of Nevada's economic life here. Suffice it to say that, in a broad sense, the Basic Magnesium plant at Henderson is the first concentration of manufacturing units in the State which has been able to accept the challenge of peacetime production. It is not now, however, producing magnesium products, but many of its integral units have been adapted to the manufacture of chemicals and chemical by-products. Other units are being readied to process lead, zinc, silver and titanium ores.

Before the first contract was let on the job there were entirely lacking electrical power facilities. The amount needed for daily use in the completed plant would be enough to light Los Angeles, at that time a city of 1,800,000 inhabitants. There was no water at Henderson and that was a terrific problem. All building materials, and even the raw materials which were destined to keep the mammoth plant operating once it was constructed, had to be hauled over long distances.

Electric power in ample quantities was to be had at Hoover (Boulder) Dam, less than 20 miles distant, but first it must be carried to the site before it could be used. So heavy transmission lines were put in place. Water was available from Lake Mead, on the Colorado River, for use in the plant and also for household use in the new town, but it had to be carried over mountain and valley to the reservoirs which stored it. First the reservoirs had to be excavated and made ready for the big water mains which were laid to Lake Mead 25 miles away.

All building materials for the construction of BMI had to be hauled in from the outside sources of supply. For this purpose a spur track was constructed connecting with the Union Pacific line at Las Vegas. Concurrent with the construction of the factory units, the erection of housing units on the townsite progressed apace to take care of those who would be employed in the plant.

In addition to the prime ingredient, at the factory, there were accessory articles such as peat moss, salt, coal, and other materials needed.

Furnaces, grinders, tanks, mixers, belts, motors, conveyors, pumps, blowers, pipes, ducts, and countless other unrecognizable contraptions were included in the list of details necessary to operate the plant.

Other titanic construction jobs—Hoover Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, the Empire State Building, Willow Run—have been big but relatively simple, using vast quantities of a few fundamental materials, such as concrete, steel, stone, and lumber. Basic Magnesium required larger quantities of certain materials than had ever before been used on any one job—for instance, 6,000,000 pounds of copper to make up the largest bus-bar installation in the world; 50,000 tons of structural steel; and 30,000,000 feet of lumber, enough to build a city of 40,000 inhabitants. There was also a bewildering variety of other things from platinum to bolts of muslin. One-hundred-ton electric transformers were needed to feed power to the plant and for the first time in the history of the world large silver planks were used for electrical bus bars—more than $23,313,300 worth. Some of these bus bars were planks of pure silver 12 feet long. They would make a stack of silver dollars more than 30 miles high. All of this silver, after serving its purpose at the BMI plant at Henderson, Nevada, was sent back to the United States government from which it had been "loaned" for BMI use.

Nearly 20,000,000 bricks, ranging from common building bricks to acid and fire resistant refractories, costing approximately $15,000,000 were used in the construction of the plant.

Specially designed motor vehicles were assembled to haul the calcined magnesite from Gabbs, over Nevada Highway 23, and U S Highway 95, to the plant at Henderson. Dozens of these big trucks and trailers were rolling over the roads day and night during the era when the BMI plant was functioning. The place was a beehive of industry, and at one time during construction progress there were more than 10,000 persons employed on the job.

Magnesium metal was produced from this huge factory in approximately the following manner:

The ore, chiefly magnesite, was burned at the mine into magnesium oxide. This was taken from the huge deposit by power shovel operation, calcined at the mine, loaded in the specially designed trucks and hauled to Henderson. Shipped to the Henderson plant, this white powder was mixed with coal and peat moss and the mixture fashioned into pellets about the size of tennis balls. The pellers were poured into furnaces into which was pumped chlorine gas. The result, molten magnesium chloride, was drawn off from the bottom of the furnace and piped to electrolytic cells where high voltage direct current separated the magnesium from the chloride. The molten magnesium was ladled off and poured into moulds. Later it was remelted, refined and alloyed, when it was ready to go into airplanes, incendiary bombs, and tracer bullets.

The project was conceived early in 1941 through the efforts of Basic Refractories Company, Cleveland, Ohio. This company owned a number of mining claims in Gabbs Valley, near Luning. Deposits were large bodies of dolomite, magnesite and brucite, and their use prior to the war was almost entirely for the manufacture of refractory bricks and tile.

It was decided to use the electrolytic method of reducing anhydrous magnesium chloride and to that end Basic Refractories made an agreement with the Magnesium Elektron, Ltd., of Manchester, England, for mutual cooperation in creating Basic Magnesium.

In October 1942, Basic Refractories sold its interest to the Anaconda Copper Mining Company which made its first entry into the light metal field. On May 14, 1943, the last brick was laid in the tenth and final metal unit, completing a job begun in September 1941, and establishing a miracle in the desert which many said "couldn't be done."

Originally 1,000 housing units were planned for the townsite

Stauffer Chemical Company and its affiliate, Montrose Chemical Company of California, occupy this unit of Basic plant, Henderson, Nevada.

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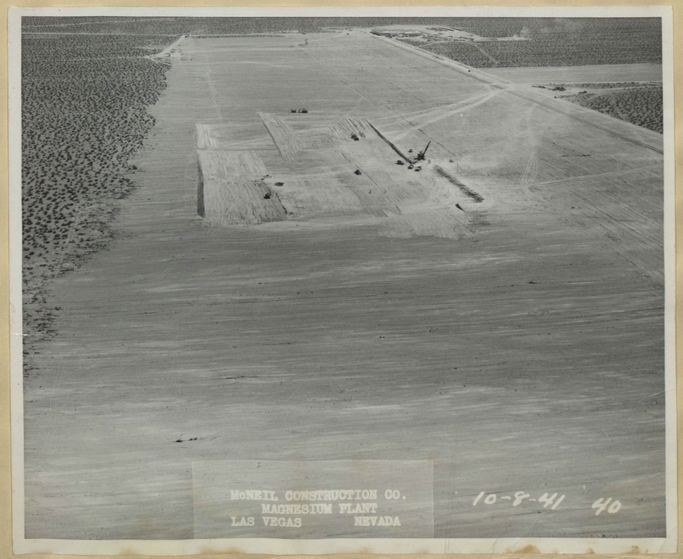


BMI employees gathered together on the plant grounds to participate in a war bond rally. The plant employees always met their quota.

adjacent to the factory. For these units every foot of lumber and every bag of cement had to be hauled in from distant sources. This in itself was a vast undertaking. When the BMI plant was ready to start production the townsite grew and houses began filling, one after another, and the place started taking on the shape of a new city on the Nevada desert. Streets were laid out and paved, sewers installed, hospitals placed in service, super markets developed in the community center, assembly halls set up for employees' recreation, power lines extended for household uses, water taps began gurgling in the houses, and all units were equipped with modern facilities for the greater convenience and comfort of the occupants. Churches were erected, and schools for the community were not overlooked.

When the plant shut down it carried an ominous meaning to the townspeople of southern Nevada. What to do with all the housing units, the factory units and the furnishings. This problem was not long in the solution. While many of the families decided to leave the community for other parts, housing units were filled as rapidly as they became vacant. Las Vegas, the nearest city to BMI, had grown rapidly during the past decade and housing facilities in the city were short. To care for the overflow many moved to Henderson.

The picture has changed to a more cheerful outlook. Southern Nevada leaders concentrated their efforts on bringing about a solution for a practical use of the many units of the Basic Magnesium plant.

Splendid facilities existed; the plant was in excellent condition—it need only be adjusted for other manufacturing lines, and in many cases this readjustment involved moderate expense. The entire plant was divided into components to accommodate a variety of factory produces. The water, the power and plant facilities remained. Businessmen of Clark County had faith in the future of the plant and directed their efforts toward securing occupants.

After a series of long consultations and adjustments the BMI plant was turned over to the State of Nevada for its proprietary use and operation.

In 1947, the State Legislature authorized the Colorado River Commission of the State of Nevada, the governing board, to acquire the Basic Magnesium project from the Federal government. Under this Act the Basic Magnesium project was taken over from the War Assets Administration on April 1, 1948, for a purchase price of $24,000,000, under an agreement which would allow the State to pay for the project out of profits earned over a period of 20 years. An arbitration committee was appointed for the purpose of settling any controversial questions of fact which might arise in carrying out the provisions of the agreement. Any time within five years from the date of execution of the agreement the arbitration committee may meet at the discretion of the War Assets Administration and determine on an equitable basis the total minimum payment to be made by the purchaser under the terms of the agreement, which in no event is to exceed $24,000,000.

To date the Colorado River Commission of Nevada has entered into long-term leases, with options to purchase, with the Stauffer Chemical Company of Nevada, the Western Electrochemical Company of Nevada, the United States Lime Products Corporation, the National Lead Company, and the Combined Metals Reduction Company. These are the major basic plant lessees, and in addition there are various small companies operating at BMI.

It is planned to sell BMI, soon, to private individuals or groups.

Please turn to page thirty.

From Desolate Desert to a City of Destiny

(Continued from page fifteen)

BMI had its inception in the dream of two stalwart Nevadans—George P. Thatcher, Reno attorney, a native son, and Jack Lowman, a Nevadan by adoption, who convinced American industrialists that such a plant in Nevada was practical.

Then unfolded a story of cooperation between American and British interests, represented by Howard P. Eells, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and Major C. J. P. Ball, president of Magnesium Elektron, Ltd., of Manchester, England. Major Ball, in 1925, had purchased the manufacturing rights for magnesium from the I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany, and enlisted the service of German technicians to build a magnesium plant in England.

Howard Eells, who served with Douglas MacArthur in France during World War I, comes from an old Cleveland family which has long been interested in finance and industry.

Basic Refractories, an Eells company making refractory brick, was searching for magnesite. This he found in large deposits in the hills at Gabbs, Nevada.

In 1941, Eells learned of Magnesium Elektron's success in the production of magnesium in England. He contacted Major Ball, proposing that British "know how" and American finance join forces to make magnesium in the United States.

The result was the formation of Basic Magnesium, Incorporated. Defense Plant Corporation, a World War II federal agency, agreed to finance the plant. A contract was signed in August 1941, and ground was broken by mid-September. The first magnesium was produced on August 31, 1942, less than a year after the shovels had taken their first bites into the empty desert near Las Vegas. From that date production steadily increased until all units of the gigantic industry were in operation.

In October 1942, at the request of Eells and the government, the Anaconda Copper Mining Company bought out the Eells interests in BMI and assumed management of the project and plant.

When Anaconda took over operation of the big BMI plant, James R. Hobbins became president of Basic Magnesium, Inc., and Cornelius J. Kelly was named chairman of Anaconda's board of directors.

Under the direction of F. O. Case, general manager, and H. G. Satterthwaite, general superintendent, both connected with Anaconda, and aided by a staff of expert technicians, many improvements were made in the original process. These improvements were gradually included in the flow sheet and continued until the plant eventually closed down, because the war had come to an end, and magnesium was no longer in critical demand.

At the Henderson plant concentrates were mixed with coal, peat moss and magnesium chloride, which mix was formed into cakes that were dried in oven kilns or rolled into pellets. The dried cakes were processed in 80 big electric furnaces called chlorinators. Chlorine gas was introduced into these chlorinators transforming magnesium oxide into anhydrous magnesium chloride. Molten chloride and other chemicals, tapped off, were poured into electrolytic cells of which there were 880. Direct current was introduced, the chlorine passed off and the metallic magnesium, rising to the surface, was skimmed and poured into "cheeses," which became billets, slabs and ingots.

BASIC

PLANCOR 201

Offered for small & large **CHEMICAL PROCESSING,**
ALLIED AND OTHER INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES

OFFICE OF REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL
WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
Washington 25, D. C.

1

ut no guarantee is made.

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

Henderson HOME NEWS

Serving Henderson (Basic Townsite, Victory Village, Carver Park, Pittman, Whitney.)

CHEMICAL CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST

TITANIUM CENTER OF THE WORLD

NEVADA'S THIRD LARGEST CITY

M. M. Zenoff
Editor and Publisher
Box 43

VOLUME III — HENDERSON, NEVADA — THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953 — FIVE CENTS

List of Incorporation Petitioners Soon in Judge's Hands

A list of close to 2000 petitioners for incorporation will be in the hands of District Judge Henderson this week, awaiting his declaration of an election board to set up and oversee the first official community election in the history of our town.

Five councilmen and a mayor are to be elected and they will set the wheels in motion to form a city under the laws of Nevada and to be second class in category.

An attempt will be made to schedule the election date as the same as that of Las Vegas' city elections.

Candidates will start filing immediately and will file according to wards. Wards will be set up by the judge according to population.

Included in the long list of petitioners were several hundred representing Pittman, which will be included in the city limits and which will be zoned as the city's liquor and gaming area, thus satisfying those who oppose the two items being operated in the present downtown area.

The list of names and the city map were to go to the judge last week but more technical mapping had to be completed before presentation.

VOLUME III — HENDERSON, NEVADA — THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1953 — FIVE CENTS

29 CANDIDATES NOW ON FILE FOR FIRST CITY OFFICES

MORRY'STORY

BY MORRY ZENOFF

Twenty-nine people have now shown community spirit and willingness to serve by stepping forth and filling for one of the five city councilmen jobs or as mayor.

There will be more before next Wednesday night's deadline. The more the better.

But, the candidates and would-be candidates, ought to keep in mind that the jobs they seek will require some long hours, sometimes many nights a week or a month, because there is so much work to be done.

Setting up a new city government is not going to be easy. Sound thinking, sound policies, sound judgment will be called upon by the mayor and his councilmen.

Those elected will have to realize they are the choice of the people to do this hard work—and will have to be on hand whenever the call comes.

This is not meant to scare candidates out of running — not at all, for to run is an honor, and to win and to serve will be an honor both to the winner and to the community.

But—just a hint, we make—talk it over with your wife and family, talk it over with your bosses or your associates wherever you work—so that you aren't on the spot or put under unnecessary duress, when the time comes for you to lend a hand in the building of a city government.

I believe the following is very appropriate to reprint at this time—one of the best essays I've ever read—named "The Penalty of Leadership".

THE PENALTY OF LEADERSHIP

In every field of human endeavror, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same. The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction. When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone — if he achieves a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging. Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting. Whatsever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius. Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious, continue to cry out that it cannot be done. Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whistler as a mountebank, long after the big world had acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius. Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had dethroned and displaced argued angrily that he was no musician at all. The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river banks to see his boat steam by. The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership. Failing to equal or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy—but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant.

There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions—envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desire to surpass. And it all avails nothing. If the leader truly leads, he remains—the leader. Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages. That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live—lives.

This text appeared as an advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post, January 2nd, in the year 1915.
Copyright, Cadillac Motor Car Company

Be Sure to Register to Vote; Here Is Necessary Information

The following residents of Henderson have been appointed Deputy Registers, to register the citizens of Henderson to vote at the City Election on May 23, 1953. Registration books are now open, they will close May 18, 1953.

If you are twenty one (21) years of age, have lived in the State of Nevada six (6) months, in the county thirty (30) days and in your precinct ten (10) days, you may register.

Registered elector not voting at the General Election or casting a absentee votres ballot at the general election in 1953 must register again.

Registered electors who have moved from one (1) house to another since the General Election in 1952 must change their registration to be a qualified elector to vote in the forthcoming City Election.

Residents or persons living in Henderson, Pittman, Victory Village, Carver Park and Manganese Park may register with the following:

Ann Dohrenwend, 86 Magnesium St., Henderson.
Julie Byrne, Byrne Grocery Store, Henderson.
Van Englestead, 136 Victory Road, Henderson.
Ida Maxey, 18 E. Texas, Henderson.
Josephine H. Mathewson, 111 Water St., Henderson.
Dolores E. Hullum, Carver Park Administration Bldg.
Rachel Von Dornum, Pittman, Nevada.

It is hoped that all qualified electors will register and exercise the American privilage of the ballot.

As each day goes by, the list of candidates grows.

Making for a good old-fashioned action-packed election in Henderson's first community try at the polls . . . On Saturday, May 23.

Deadline for entries is 6 PM next Wednesday.

Here is the list of candidates that were on file as of press time early this morning:

For the office of mayor:
James B. French
Fay B. Hammond
William Edward Meiser
Hershell L. Trumbo
John Winlow

For the office of councilmen:

Ward No. 1
George D. Clay, Jr.
Jean P. deMontague
John L. Jeffrey
Henry N. Jones
E. J. Kurtz
Richard E. Nyberg
Denby B. Wade

Ward No. 2
William V. Choate
Ferdinand C. Crisler, Jr.
Roy E. Cumings
John J. Ivary
John M. Kramer

Ward No. 3
Thomas C. Maley
Thomas W. Maines
William B. Mainor
Chester R. Miller
H. T. Wilhite
Jack Wilson

Ward No. 4
Wm. J. Engel
Joseph Joe Kachulis
Joe B. Linn
James M. McKay

Ward No. 5
Paul A. Dickover
Ned H. Marriott

THE GREAT

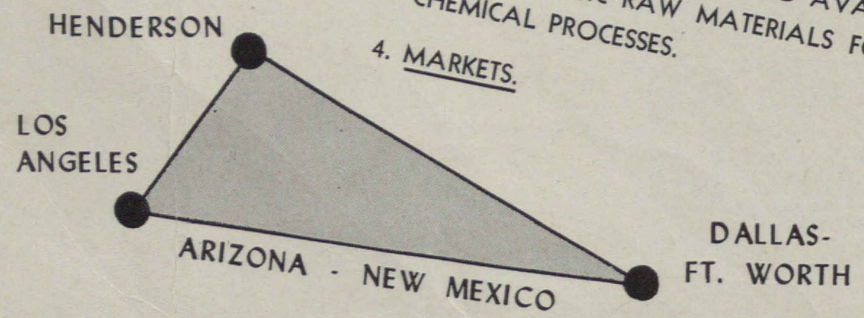
BASIC

MAGNESIUM PROJECT

★ for SALE or LEASE IN WHOLE - IN PART

Offers

1. POWER FROM HOOVER DAM FOR ELECTROCHEMICAL AND ELECTRO-METALLURGICAL MANUFACTURING IN CONJUNCTION WITH FAVORABLY LOCATED SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS.
2. AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR LARGE AND SMALL INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS HAVING WASTE DISPOSAL, FUMES, SMOKE, AND SIMILAR CHARACTERISTICS.
3. CHLORINE AND CAUSTIC SODA PRESENTLY BEING PRODUCED AND AVAILABLE AS BASIC RAW MATERIALS FOR CHEMICAL PROCESSES.
4. MARKETS.



GENERAL INFORMATION

Plancor was authorized to meet the war emergency for large-scale production of metallic magnesium utilizing the Magnesium Elektron Ltd. process (Mel) and to produce therefrom various magnesium alloys. Included are the metal-producing plant, the flux plant, refinery, alloying plant, etc., together with storage facilities for raw and finished materials. There is a complete plant for manufacture of chlorine, a necessary raw material in the production of metallic magnesium. Also included is a complete plant for recovery of caustic soda. Rated capacities of these two units are 200 tons of chlorine and 220 tons of caustic soda on a daily basis (50 percent of which was completely installed).

Production of chlorine and caustic soda is presently continuing at the plant under lease agreement. The large number of buildings and the wide diversification in their size and type offers almost unlimited opportunity to many smaller industries, especially in the fields of electrometallurgy, light metals and their alloys and chemicals. Power and water are already available on the plancor.

This project presents promising opportunities for chemical manufacture. Chlorine as a base material is available from present production. It is specially noted that the project offers:

1. **The large source of water from Lake Mead;**
2. **The supply of power from Hoover Dam; and**
3. **The fact that chlorine and caustic soda may be used as a basic raw material in numerous other products.**

THE PLANT AS IT OPERATED IN WARTIME

The operations of this plant were carried out by the latest designed and most modern equipment for the various processes incorporated. The different units contain a vast amount of equipment, too great to attempt to outline more than briefly in this brochure.

1. PREPARATION: Functions as follows:
   (*a*) To receive and store raw materials used in the process.
   (*b*) To blend and pelletize the raw materials into a form suitable for chlorinator feed.
   (*c*) To deliver the pellets to the Chlorination Plant.

2. CHLORINATION: Function of Chlorination Plant. Production of anhydrous magnesium chloride ("cell feed") for the Electrolysis Plant. This is accomplished by the chlorination of the magnesium oxide contained in the pellet material processed in the Preparation Plant, with chlorine gas recovered in the Electrolysis Plant supplemented by fresh chlorine gas produced in the Chlorine Plant. The reaction occurs at high temperatures in specially designed, acid- and heat-resistant electric furnaces, the bottom half of which are packed with carbon-resistor blocks. Each of 10 identical buildings contains basically 8 chlorinator furnaces, and an exhaust-gas recovery system comprised of 6 primary wash towers, 2 secondary wash towers, 3 exhaust fans, and 1 gas scrubber tower.

3. ELECTROLYSIS: Function of the Electrolysis Plant is the production of "cell metal" (unrefined magnesium metal). This is accomplished by electrolyzing the "tappings" (molten anhydrous magnesium chloride) produced in the chlorinators in specially designed electrolytic cells. Each cell produces approximately 390 pounds of cell metal, 96 pounds of waste cell melt, 70 pounds of cell mud, and 1,000 pounds of chlorine gas per operating day. There are 88 magnesium electrolytic cells in each of 10 buildings, D–1 to D–10.

4. REFINERY: Function of this unit is the purification of the molten metal received from the Electrolysis Plant and production of magnesium metal and magnesium alloys in marketable form. Refining is effected primarily in propane-fired crucible furnaces of 2-ton, 300-pound, and 600-pound capacities. There are 29 gas-fired and 3 oil-fired, 2-ton melting furnaces. Castings in the Billet and Slab Foundry are made in the form of billets for powder and extrusion and slabs for rolling. Equipment is semiautomatic.

5. RECOVERY AND NEUTRALIZATION PLANTS: Function of this unit is to prevent escape of noxious fumes to the atmosphere, to recover the magnesium chloride and hydrochloric acid from the chlorinator exhaust gas and produce neutral magnesium chloride solution required in the Preparation Plants.

6. FLUX PLANT: Purpose is to produce fluxes suitable for the production of molten magnesium from oxidation and to produce fluxes suitable for refining molten magnesium.

EFFECT

5. WM. MENDELSOHN

PRODUCT: Storage of furniture

DATE OF LEASE: June 17, 1947.

TERM OF LEASE: 1 year subject to termination by either party upon 30 days' notice.

6. MINERAL MATERIALS CO.

PRODUCT: Use of railroad track for shipment of gypsum.

DATE OF LEASE: March 10, 1947 (interim permit).

TERM OF LEASE: Month to month until formal lease is executed or until canceled upon 30-day notice. Formal lease to be for 5 years with option to renew for 5 additional years.

7. NEVADA CLAY PRODUCTS

PRODUCT: Brick.

DATE OF LEASE: December 31, 1946 (permit only).

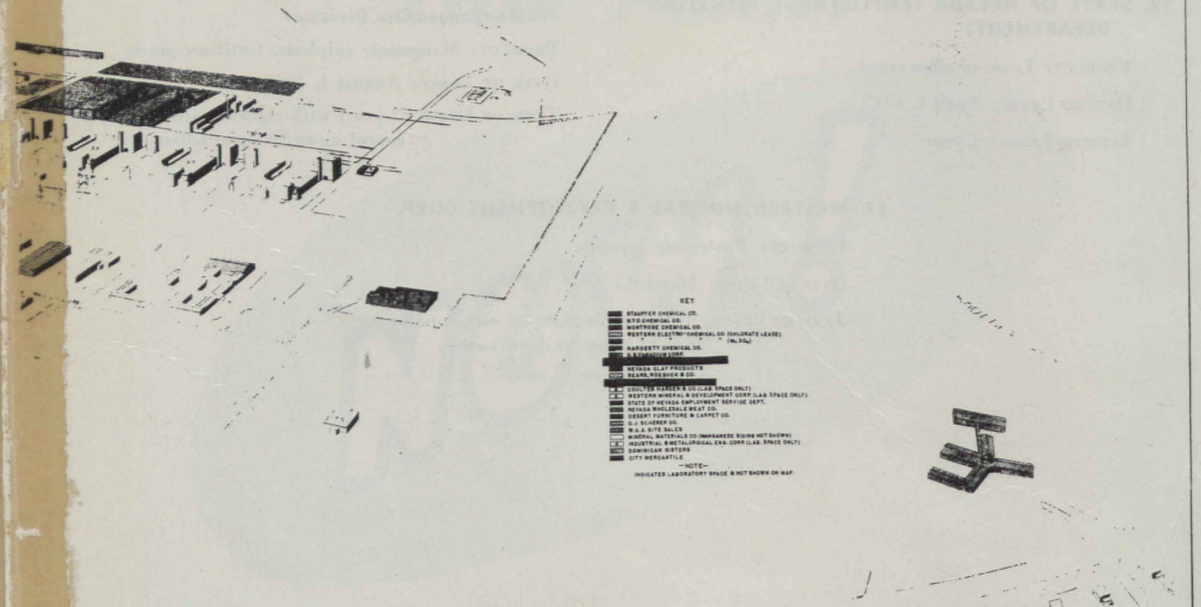
TERM OF LEASE: Until completion of appraisal, after which formal lease to be executed for term of 5 years.

8. NEVADA WHOLESALE MEAT CO.

PRODUCT: Wholesale and retail meat.

DATE OF LEASE: April 15, 1947.

TERM OF LEASE: 1 year from date, subject to cancellation by War Assets upon 30 days' notice; formal lease for 5 years to be executed after appraisal of property.



9. NEW YORK OHIO CHEMICAL CO.
(Sub-Lessee under Stauffer Chemical Co.)

PRODUCT: Aluminum chloride.

DATE OF LEASE: November 9, 1945.

TERM OF LEASE: 5 years from October 1, 1945.

10. O. J. SCHERER CO.

PRODUCT: Lease of construction equipment and shops.

DATE OF LEASE: May 26, 1947.

TERM OF LEASE: Month to month with a right of either party to cancel upon 30 days' notice.

11. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (T33)

PRODUCT: Storage of furniture.

DATE OF LEASE: January 24, 1947 (interim permit).

TERM OF LEASE: Month to month until lease agreement consummated, or until canceled by War Assets upon 30 days' notice.

12. STATE OF NEVADA (EMPLOYMENT SECURITIES DEPARTMENT)

PRODUCT: Lease of office space.

DATE OF LEASE: April 1, 1947.

TERM OF LEASE: 1 year.

13. STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO.

PRODUCT: Chlorine, steam, caustic soda and hydrogen.

DATE OF LEASE: October 1, 1946.

TERM OF LEASE: 5 years from October 1, 1945, with option to renew for 3 additional terms of 5 years each.

14. U. S. VANADIUM CORP.

PRODUCT: Synthetic scheelite, tungstic acid, molybdenum trisulphate, ammonia paratungstate.

DATE OF LEASE: March 19, 1946 (letter of intent).

TERM OF LEASE: 5 years with option to negotiate for additional term of 5 years.

15. WESTERN ELECTROCHEMICAL CO.

PRODUCT: Sodium chlorate, potassium perchlorate, and potassium chlorate.

DATE OF LEASE: April 12, 1946 (letter of intent).

TERM OF LEASE: 5 years.

16. WESTERN ELECTROCHEMICAL CO.
(Manganese Ore Division)

PRODUCT: Manganese sulphate, fertilizer grade.

DATE OF LEASE: August 1, 1946.

TERM OF LEASE: 2 years with right of either party to cancel upon 30 days' notice.

17. WESTERN MINERAL & DEVELOPMENT CORP.

PRODUCT: Processing gypsum.

DATE OF LEASE: March 17, 1947.

TERM OF LEASE: 1 year with right of either party to cancel upon 30 days' notice.

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 759994

ARRANGE TO Inspect THIS PLANT NOW!

The information listed herein is believed to be correct but no guarantee is made.

VOLUME III HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1953 FIVE CENTS

OFFICIAL LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR CITY POSTS!

Heavy Roster Is Ready For Election Day

Sharply at 6 PM last evening Election Commission Secretary Ford Gilbert closed the book on the first official filing for offices nl Henderson's first election - - scheduled for Saturday, May 23.

As the good reverand counted the tally — his record showed that 42 candidates were on file for the five city councilmen posts and the mayor's position.

Six were in the mayor's race, 11 for Ward one councilman, 7 in Ward two. 10 in Ward three. 5 in Ward four and three in Ward five.

At the same time the books closed on the filing of candidates, they also closed in the registering of voters. the job of registering being done by Justice of the Peace Charles Dohrenwend and his crew of special deputies.

And with the official closing came the opening of a 10-day campaign of the candidates which is expected to make the town sing and sing as words and crossfire reaches the public.

As soon as the voters have made their choice, the new city council and mayor will take office and Henderson as an incorporated city under the laws of Nevada will be under way.

The election will be held in the Fire Station, which is to become the city hall. Voting will be done by precincts, all to be set up at stations in the building.

The election will be watched over by the court-appointed election commissioners — Chairman John Heher. Secretary Ford Gilbert, George Rotherg. B. L. Stevenson and E. C. Bunker.

The official list of candidates:

For the office of mayor:
W. B. "Bill" Byrne
James B. French
William Edward Metzer
Jack D. Muldoon
Hershell L. Trumbo
John Winlow

For the office of councilmen:

Ward No. 1
George D. Clay, Jr.
Charles L. Connoy
Jean P. deMontague
John L. Jeffrey
Henry N. Jones
E. J. Kurtz
Robb L. Marriott
Richard E. Nyberg
Dale W. Turner
N. D. Van Wagenen
Danby B. Wade

Ward No. 2
Frank Brancfield
William V. Choate
Ferdinand C. Crisler, Jr.
Roy E. Cummings
Frank J. Gould
John J. Ivary
John H. Kramer

Ward No. 3
Thomas C. Haley
Louis F. LaPorta
Van H. Leavitt
Thomas W. Maines
William B. Malnor
Chester H. Miller
John W. Monk
Russell G. Stephens
H. T. Wilhite
Jack Wilson

Ward No. 4
Robert L. Dozier, Jr.
Wm. J. Engel
Joseph Joe Kachulis
Joe B. Linn
James M. McKay

Ward No. 5
Paul A. Dickover
C. F. King
Ned H. Marriott

HERE'S WHAT THE CANDIDATES SAY:

Candidates for Henderson's five councilmen posts and for mayor were invited by the Pittman Chamber of Commerce to state their views. Thus far, the following have replied. The rest of the candidates' views, if they are received, will be printed in next week's NEWS.

They follow:

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Mrs. Von Dornum:

In answer to your letter of April 30, 1953, I'll repeat what I said in the last election. I'm against liquor and gambling in the Townsite. We have two such places at the present. These places I feel, in all fairness, should be permitted to operate as long as peace and order are maintained. But, if I am elected, I will fight against having any more such establishments opened in Henderson.

I definitely would be in favor of giving Pittman an exclusive gambling and liquor zone. But I feel that I would not be fair to the two places now operating in Henderson. These folks have invested their money not only for personal gains but also to help build Henderson. Under the present conditions I could not agree to give Pittman a concession on liquor and gambling. But I would give it to Pittman if a clause could be entered to permit the present two places in operation at Henderson the right to stay open; also a clause stating that no other such establishment be permitted to open at the Townsite.

There are many things to be considered in such a matter. The main one is, policing this area. We need more officers. Our present police force, under Captain Hugh Moran, is doing a wonderful job. But, Hugh is short-handed, as we all know. We are a young city and we must move cautiously and intelligently — Above all we must protect our children and give them a decent environment to grow up in.

I repeat, I am against liquor and gambling in Henderson. I am also against hurting people. That's what I would be doing if I voted for a liquor and gambling zone for Pittman. But, with the clauses I have mentioned, I would be more than willing to vote for that zoning for Pittman.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Kachulis,
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 4

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Gentlemen:

In reply to your open letter of May 6, 1953, concerning a zoning ordinance for liquor and gambling in the Townsite. I believe that it would be best for the city to keep liquor and gambling within those areas where it is now permitted.

I trust this will answer your question concerning my feelings on this matter.

Joe B. Linn
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 4

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Gentlemen:

In reply to your "open letter" of April 30, 1953, regarding the problem of licensing liquor and gambling within the boundaries of the new incorporated city of Henderson, Nevada, as a candidate for councilman from Ward 3, it is my definite opinion that the same should be given careful zoning consideration. Now that Pittman is formally a part of hte City of Henderson and in the past has had liquor and gambling licenses issued in that area it appeals to me that such location would be the most logical and practical solution to the problem. If elected I shall be happy to lend my support to this position.

Very truly yours,
WM. B. MAINOR
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 3

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Sir:

In reply to an open letter from you as of this date:

If and when I become the representative for the people of ward five, of the Town of Henderson; the people of ward five shall, at all times and of all issues, be the director of my action on all issues that have any effect upon the welfare, progress, health and happiness of said people of ward five.

Any individual opinion of any candidate will be given ward, other than the expressed wish of the majority of said ward, is of no value whatsoever.

Voters of ward five, your interests and your decisons are my directives.

N. H. Marriott
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 5

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Sirs:

In response to your open letter as a candidate for councilman for the City of Henderson, I would like to say that I am in favor of an Exclusive Zone for liuor and gzambling as now exists, except for slot machines in stores where desired by the management.

Yours for a greater Henderson
Jeap P. deMontague
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 1

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Friends:

I received your letter concerning my ideas about the Exclusive Zoning of the area known as Pittman, for gambling and liquor.

I agree with you that it will be a vital issue, both to you and to the people of Henderson proper.

You wanted to get my ideas about the deal, so I will attempt to put it here in this note.

The people of Pittman have had these things, depend on them either directly or indirectly for a livelihood, have learned how to handle and take care of them; so why change the set up. I am against bringing them into the townsite proper so why not leave things as they now are concerning gambling and liquor. I remain.

Sincerely yours,
D. B. Wade
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 1

Dear Sirs:

With regard to your letter of April 30, in which you request my stand on an "Exclusive zone" for liquor and gambling within the boundaries designated as the Town of Pittman, as it existed before the Incorporation of the City of Henderson:

I feel the best possible solution would be to keep the liquor and gambling in Pittman. We are all aware that the school and churches are practically a part of our business section as the town is today.

I have always supported this stand, not only now but in the past.

If elected Mayor of Henderson, I will certainly do my utmost to keep liquor and gambling within the boundaries designated as the town of Pittman.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN WINLOW
Candidate for Mayor,
City of Henderson.

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Friends:

I wish to thank you for the courtesy you have extended me, and the opportunity to express my feelings toward the proper zoning of liquor and gambling in the incorporated town of Henderson.

At this time, I wish to go on record as favoring the possibility of sustaining liquor and gambling to its present location in the vicinity of Pittman. I feel it is the answer to maintaining the volume of business necessary to the business establishments in Pittman, Nevada. I also feel it would be the desire of the residents of Henderson as it is certainly an answer to the perennial question of whether liquor and gambling be allowed in the Henderson Townsite.

Yours truly,
HERSHEL TRUMBO
Candidate for Mayor

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Gentlemen:

In regard to your open letter sent to each candidate who files for office of Mayor or Councilman for the City of Henderson, dated May 2, 1953.

I believe in no changes in the liquor or gambling, which are in effect at this time. I don't believe it advisable for any other licenses, pertaining to liquor or gambling, should be granted, until anyone of the present holders forfeit their license and only then, when the people of Pittman think that a license should be granted.

Thanking you and hoping this answers your question, I remain

Your friend and neighbor
W. E. METZER,
Candidate for
Office of Mayor

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Sirs:

In answer to your "Open Letter to All Candidates", I would like to place myself in your good will and the good will of all the people of this new city of Henderson that are looking out for the welfare of our children and the future of our fair city by stating: "I am definitely against gaming or the sale of liquor in what we know as the Townsite. If elected I will oppose any zoning ordinance that would permit this."

I firmly believe that an exclusive zone for liquor and gambling should be set up within the boundaries designated as the town of Pittman as it existed before the incorporation of the City of Henderson.

Yours very truly,
THOMAS W. MAINES
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 3.

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Sirs:

In your open letter requesting the views and where each candidate stands on certain issues of the coming election in Henderson, you state that the Pittman taxpayers and residents desire to have an Exclusive Zone for liquor and gambling within the boundaries designated as the town of Pittman before incorporation of Henderson.

I agree with your proposal, with two exceptions. First, we have two established bars that serve mixed drinks and operate slot machines. Both are located near the intersection of Vegas Wash Road and Boulder Highway. Both are outside the old boundaries of Pittman, but were establishe before incorporation of Henderson. My contention is that they be allwed to continue to operate in their present capacity, selling mixed drinks and operating slot machines. But in event either of the present operators should sell their interest or be denied a state license to operate under the same names as now shown on the licenses, and be enacted to ban any other party to operate a gambling hall or liquor bar outside the area known as Pittman before incorporation of Henderson.

Second, I am not in favor of gambling of any type in the business area known as Henderson before incorporation. I do favor allowing the grocery stores to sell package goods that are not consumed on the premises in the shopping area of Henderson.

In event Henderson should ever have a hotel, I would favor granting a license for liquor to be served before or with a dinner.

HENRY N. JONES,
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 1

(Continued on Back Page)

Here's What the Candidates Say:

(Continued from Page 1)

Dear Mrs. Von Dornum:

I am satisfied with the liquor and gambling situation, as it now stands as long as it is the will of the majority of the people of Henderson. This, I understand, is thg case at the present time.

Yours very truly,
JOHN L. JEFFERY
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 1

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Sirs:

In reply to your request of May 5, concerning the liquor and gambling zoning of the new town of Henderson, my views of the EXCLUSIVE ZONE, as implied in your letter are as follows:

I do not believe that there should be a monopoly of any of the business zoning. IF, the people of the new town, as defined by the maps, have voted on the question most vital to all of the residents of this area, and said voters show that they want the liquor and gambling in the area. I believe that this question should be placed on the ballot of this first election, then that the Mayor and City Council should thereby conduct the zoning, according to the wishes of the majority. Until this is done, there is no reason to concern the council with new requests, but, if the time comes and the vote is taken, I do not believe that the council should have committed themselves to any group, for the sake of keeping new business out of any given area, or otherwise grant a monopoly to any said group.

The new town will, of necessity, have to have revenue from sources other than the homeowners, and because of this, we are definitely going to have some other means at our disposal, to pay the costs of city expenses. As I understand the situation, I feel that we are going to have to encourage the sale of business lots, and the granting of business permits, in order to meet the expenses of city government. I do not mean to imply that we should go all out for liquor and gambling, but I do feel that there should not be any commitments of the Council members to any one group for the EXCLUSIVE ZONING, until such time as the question has been settled by the majority of the voters.

Another thing which should be remembered, is that the town of Pittman, is no longer, Henderson is now the boundary, and as such, should be recognized, and if the present limits of Pittman were drawn as an EXCLUSIVE ZONE, there would be involved at least one liquor permit, which has been granted and therefore may cause some controversy. My own feelings in this, is that any permit, which now stand, should be allowed to remain, unless good and sufficient cause is shown to revoke said permits. But to commit myself to the point where I would be against the granting of any permits outside of the present limits of Pittman, I do not feel is the right thing to do, coming, as you point out is of vital interest o every voter and resident of the City of Henderson, and as such should be voted on by said people of the area.

Until such time as the voters have shown their choice in this matter, I do not believe any of the candidates for city council should make a definite commitment regarding the question. This is one vital question which I think should be left to the people of the town of Henderson.

Yours truly,
George D. Clay, Jr.
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 1

Pittman Chamber of Commerce
Dear Friends and Neighbors:

In reply to your open letter of May 5th, 1953: I wish to state that I am definitely in favor of controlling and zoning of the liquor and gambling industry.

I am in favor of keeping liquor and gambling in its present location which is within the boundaries of the former unincorporated town of Pittman. I am not in favor of gaming and liquor establishments outside of this zone except, of course, the two which are already established.

It has been suggested, by many people, that this issue be put on the ballot. By your open letter you have given each candidate the opportunity to express his views on this subject so that when the people go to the polls to cast their ballots, they are expressing, by their choice of candidates, whether or not they desire to have liquor and gambling in the center of Henderson.

Thanking you for the privilege of expressing my views on this subject, I am

Sincerely yours,
PAUL A. DICKOVER
Candidate for
Councilman, Ward 5

Pittman Chamber of Commerce:
Dear Sirs:

You can be assured that if elected I will support a rigid program of zoning in the case of liquor and gambling.

As moderator for the Henderson Community Church, I appeared before the Colorado River Commission to protest granting of any liquor or gambling licenses in the Henderson City Limits.

As gambling is established in the Pittman area, I will do all in my power to zone liquor and gambling for this area only. This includes banning of packaged liquors, as I feel this is a premeditated step to open the town up for other types of establishments.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN J. IVARY,
Candidate for Councilman,
Ward 2

VOLUME III HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953 FIVE CENTS

FRENCH, IVARY, VAN WAGENEN, LaPORTA, ENGEL, Dickover ARE SWORN IN TO START CITY OF HENDERSON ON ITS WAY

Message from Election Commission

TO THE PEOPLE OF HENDERSON:

The Henderson Election Commission would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Henderson for their fine cooperation before and during the election just completed.

Many people—too numerous to mention—had a hand in helping us complete our task. The newspaper, which reported fairly and accurately; the engineers who drew up our map and legal descriptions—the many, just ordinary people who lent their time and effort whenever their assistance was required, and lastly a special "bouquet" to the clerks of the election who were required to work so hard to accommodate the almost 2,600 people who voted—to all these and many more a very special thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

Our thanks go out, not only to the people of Henderson, but to Helen Scott Reed, the county clerk; our attorney, Leo McNamee, and all the other county officials whose patience and help persisted in the face of our own almost insurmountable ignorance of laws and election procedure.

It is the earnest hope of this Commission that the same spirit of cooperation which we received will be accorded to the newly-elected city officials.

Thank you—Henderson!

s/ John Heher, Chairman
s/ Robert Stevenson
s/ Ed Bunker
s/ Ford Gilbert

THIS IS OUR CITY

A Weekly Chat with the People By Mayor James French

After the excitement of our first city election we can all relax for a brief interval while our thoughts are adjusting to the new responsibilities we have assumed. Your City Council has many problems that will require time to solve and plans to make that we want to be made only after many consultations with City Planners and builders so that the future of Henderson will not be impeded in any way. Our first problem is of course how to finance the privileges of Home Rule. Many rumors as to available income have been heard that on closer scrutiny appear more as liabilities than assets. As soon as a temporary minimum budget can be worked out together with assured income it will be published. For the present give us some time to think and plan and be somewhat patient in the matter of expecting immediate results.

At the present the situation from a financial viewpoint appears almost hopeless unless we all are willing to donate time and effort to make our project a success. Your council has faith in our future because a group of active citizenry who want something as much as has been demonstrated recently will invariably make progress. At the present there are no funds available so there is no purpose in anyone applying for any paid city position. Public notice will be given as funds are available for city employment at which time applications will be received by the council.

We want to thank you for your vote of confidence and assure you that many hours have already been spent and will be spent in attempting to follow your wishes. Those who are willing and able to serve on a nuisance City Planning Board please communicate with your council representative in writing, stating qualifications and availability.

You all know it by now — but just for the record — Henderson today was officially in business as an incorporated city, operating under the laws of Nevada.

During the supper hour last evening the judicial-looking Judge Henderson came out to our front steps of the city hall and swore in the community-elected mayor and five councilmen.

It was a simple but effective ceremony, witnessed by a large crowd, and the taking of the oath of office — before God — made all stop and realize that the fun was over — that the serious business was at hand — that work was now in order.

During the ceremony, Judge Henderson predicted that our city will become the leading city in Nevada because it will be built on the soundness of industrial.

After the swearing in Mayor French, speaking on behalf of his council, pledged hard work and cooperation in an effort to found a model city. He asked for patience and help of the people. He believed that with God's help the job could be done.

They will be watched in many eyes as the little band of people concluded the ceremonies by singing the national anthem, led by Lou Sullivan.

Immediately, Mayor French and his council arranged for a series of conferences — some private, some public.

Their main problem, as they talked, was to arrange to raise money to pay the freight. Various methods are being studied and expert opinion is being solicited in order to be on the right road.

The council and new mayor were elected last Saturday in a great day of excitement, a day that saw 1871 voters turn out to express their views via the ballot box.

The winners—Dr. Jim French, mayor; Councilmen — Ward 1— Van Van Wagenen, Ward 2 — John Ivary; Ward 3 — Lou LaPorte, Ward 4 — Bill Engel; Ward 5 — Paul Dickover.

The election count of all candidates:

For mayor: French, 700; Bryne, 671; Trumbo, 492; Winlow, 70; Muldoon, 27.

For councilman, Ward One: Van Wagenen, 182; George Clay, Jr., 8; Charles Connors, 5; Gene de Montague, 21; J. Jeffrey, 44; Henry Jones, 18; E. J. Kurtz, 6; Robert Marriott, 8; Richard Nyberg, 11; Dale Turner, 17; Danby Wade, 87.

For councilman, Ward Two: J. J. Ivary, 124; Frank Brancfield, 90; William Choate, 50; Ferdinand Crisler, 27; Roy Cummings, 27; Frank Gould, 3; John Kramer, 48.

For councilman Ward Three: LaPorte, 188; Tom Haley, 61; Van Leavitt, 32; Thomas Maines, 28; William Malnor, 104; Chester Miller, 60; John Monk, 12; Russell Stephens, 89; H. T. Wilhite, 16; Jack Wilson, 17.

For councilman, Ward Four: Engel, 141; Robert Dozier, Jr., 34; Joe Kachulis, 12; Joe Linn, 50; James McKay, 98.

For councilman, Ward Five (Pittman): Dickover, 53; C. S. King, 11; Ned Marriott, 32.

Judge Henderson swearing in James French as Mayor

Judge Henderson swearing in the newly elected City Council left to right: Paul Dickover, Lou LaPorta, John Ivary, Bill Engel (later replaced by Joe Linn) and N.D. Van Wagenen

VOLUME III HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1953 FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL NAMES PARSONS CLERK, DOHRENWEND JUDGE, DICKERSON ATTORNEY, HALEY TREASURER, DICKOVER FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONER

This morning citizens of Henderson could salute their new officers — appointed last night in the first open meeting of the new city council and mayor.

Salute:—

Harvey Dickerson as city attorney.

Harry Parsons as City Clerk.

Judge Charles Dohrenwend as City Judge.

Tom Haley as City Treasurer.

Paul Dickover as Fire and Police Commissioner.

That's the setup thus far as the city government gets under way. By a delay in the mails, the official incorporation papers hadn't arrived by last night from the secretary of state. However, matters were concluded by motions and voting and the conclusions will become legal with the swearing in of the new appointees in a public meeting at the high school next Wednesday night.

After the selection of the city officers, the council last night also passed into being the interim contract with BMI which provides for the city's taking over the fire department and water and sewage systems on a temporary arrangement until a permanent contract can be worked out between now and December 31st. These utilities, city operated, will enable the community to earn money to help run the government.

Another contract was passed upon, too, which allows the state highway department to install traffic lights, safety islands and safety lights on the Boulder-Vegas Wash intersection. The state pays for the installation and the city agrees to maintain and operate the new fixtures.

The council adopted the sections of the state law referring to cities and towns as its basic charter setup which automatically includes ordinances. The section numbers of the general law are 1140 to 1186, in the Nevada Compiled Laws.

The appointments of Dickerson, Haley, Dohrenwend and Dickover were on a temporary basis, Dickerson's for one year at $4000, Haley for part time with no pay, Dohrenwend's for $1400 annually, Parsons position is for the full four years and pays $400 monthly. He will take up his new job as soon as he can finish his work with Ferguson. His office will be in the city hall.

Other applicants for the city attorney, George Franklin, Jr. and Jack Pursel. David Malcolm sought the city treasurer's job but his name was dropped when it was learned the law would require him to drop his CPA rating and work full time for the city and drop all his clients, which would work a hardship on the applicant. H. T. Wilhite was an applicant for city judge as was Les Schwartz.

HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953

Citizens Cheer Mayor French, Council in First Town Meeting

By MORRY ZENOFF

Several hundred of our good citizens last night sat in on the first official town meeting.

It was held at the high school auditorium and amidst cheers and smiles and good-hearted comment, there followed the official declaration of incorporation by Mayor Jim French, the official swearing in ceremonies of City Clerk Harry Parsons, City Treasurer Tom Haley, City Judge Charles Dohrenwend.

And this was followed by talks from the mayor and each of the councilmen—all developing into a Report to the People — a progress report—on what has been done to date, what is to be done shortly.

The meeting was well-handled by the handsome doctor-mayor. He got it off to a good start himself by explaining how the city now is ready to start operations with satisfactory methods to raise money and operate on a minimum basis, at least, the essential departments to run a city. He explained that his dealings with BMI had now reached a satisfactory basis and that he was sure the plants were going even beyond their legal contracts and commitments to aid the city. He also explained that he was seeking more land from the federal government for use by the people of the city.

Dr. French went on to warn the citizenry to watch their use of water, as it becomes more costly both to the user and the city. He indicated that parks will be found soon, small ones, where children may play in their own neighborhoods. He told of having been turned down by the county board in his hope to acquire free sheriff-policing service until the end of the year.

But he wound up encouragingly, explaining that good feeling and cooperation and more know-how were now evident as a result of a heavy past month of work—and he foresaw a great industrial city for the townspeople to be a part of and proud of.

He was thrilled, as was the crowd of local folks, when he was officially handed by BMI Manager Julian Moore the city's first income—a check of $15,333, representing a part payment for fire protection that the city gives the plant.

The mayor then praised his councilmen for their hard work already done—and asked them then to tell their own story in their own words.

Lou LaPorta, appointed mayor pro tem by the council, reported first—opening by praising French and how he got so much done in so little time despite a heavy schedule of surgery that he has been called to perform.

LaPorta explained that business licenses and liquor licenses to places already in operation will soon be ruled by ordinance, and that other ordinances will follow to supplement the charter now in effect and on file in the city hall.

Van Van Wagenen then told that the city will try to operate on a budget of $355,000 this first year, with BMI furnishing about one-third, the water and sewer systems one-third, and the other one-third from small licenses and other minor taxes. He pointed out that the water bill to the houses will be $5 a month and the sewer $2. He explained this was the only way the residents could help and the easiest in helping pay ? share for the operation of the city.

He explained, too, that even the school district, which has only had to pay BMI $10 for school water, will have to be billed about $300, thus showing that all must take part in paying the city's way.

His explanation was well received and there seemed a genuine community willingness to help pay the freight.

Van Wagenen also gave some hope on the current water pressure troubles, stating that it may even mean an ordinance stopping full use of the water at times. He hoped to find another solution, however.

John Ivary next told of how a five-man planning board is now operating—setting up official maps, studying codes and arranging for permits. He told of how the first building permit was issued to Henry Hostetler of 7 Arkansas street. He has selected a building inspector, on a no pay basis, whose name will be announced later. Also, he warned that people should cooperate in getting permits, also urged the people to be patient with their complaints on city streets. He indicated that they'll all be fixed some day. He added that he had been given assurance by Senator Pat McCarran that more Federal land will be gotten for the city for expansion. He then introduced Planning Committeeman Bob Dieterich, who explained some of the workings of his committee.

Paul Dickover next spoke—telling how the fire department is now in good hands and how the police department will be small but compact and in operation expecting everyone to obey the law or be subject to enforcement of same starting July 1. Two radio cars and a radio station will be in operation by July 1 and appointments will be non-political, Dickover added. He hoped that by December a seven-man force would be in operation.

Mayor French then explained that more money would be forthcoming from a raise in water rates in Victory and Carver and assured those people it didn't mean they would also get a raise in rent.

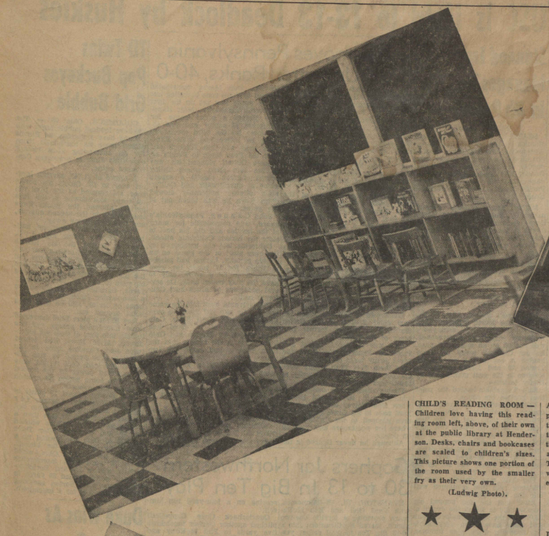
The fact that Bill Engel has transferred ownership from the Thrifties Market in Victory to Boulder City and thus may move to Boulder made it possible that the council may have to appoint a new member. The mayor stated he'd first wait for Engel's resignation and then find out what the law reads for replacing a public official.

The mayor then answered a few questions and before saying "Good Night"—said, "Now let's settle down—and quit fussin'." He urged the citizens to visit the city hall at any time with their problems. The city clerk will be there always starting Monday.

And so ended the first official open meeting in Henderson—all council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month and will be open to the public—at the city hall.

Sunday, October 11, 1953 Las Vegas Review-Journal

Henderson Library One of Finest Facets of Industrial City's Life

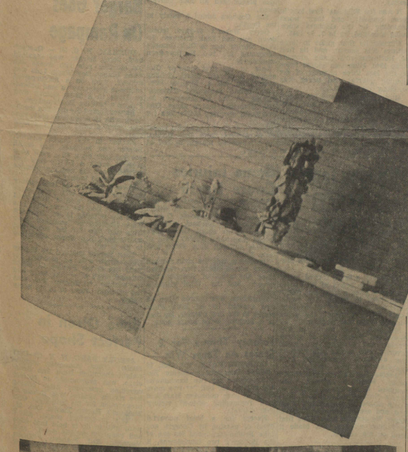


CHILD'S READING ROOM — Children love having this reading room left, above, of their own at the public library at Henderson. Desks, chairs and bookcases are scaled to children's sizes. This picture shows one portion of the room used by the smaller fry as their very own.
(Ludwig Photo).

ADULT READING ROOM—The photo above right is a view of the adult reading room facing the checking desk. Not shown are the stacks for the books which are at the other end of the room. This room was formerly the whole library before the remodelling was done.

CHECKING DESK — Shown left below is the checking desk at the Henderson District Public Library in the newly remodeled building. The desk is at the entrance and is flanked by a large planters box which extends outside through plate glass wall.
(Ludwig Photo).

LIBRARY ENTRANCE — At night the warmly lit entrance to the Henderson district public library right below invites readers inside. The checking desk and office are just inside the entrance with the adult reading room to the right and the children's room at the rear.
(Ludwig Photo).



HENDERSON, Oct. 11 — The libraries of this nation honored newspapers during the week of October 1 to 8 and it is only fitting that the newspaper repay that honor by drawing attention to one of the finest facets of American life—the free public libraries of this nation. In other nations books are censored, burned, destroyed or authors are told what they can or can not write. Not in the United States; here the libraries are one of our precious freedoms. Henderson pays tribute this week to its Henderson District Public Library and to its librarian, Mrs. David Malcolm, and its library board, Gordon McCaw, Earl Keenan and Bernard Cannon.

The library was originally housed in one of the three bedroom homes with the partitions removed. It occupied this space until this summer, when it was extensively remodeled by the Milby Smith Co. with Jack Miller as architect.

The growth of the city of Henderson has been reflected in the use of the library by the people of the city. It has almost trebled its circulation of books, magazines, puzzles and record albums in the past year. It out-grew its quarters more than a year ago, but until the status of the building housing the library was known, steps could not be taken to remodel it. When permission was given to purchase the building, plans were drawn and the library closed throughout the summer months for construction.

Today the Henderson library is one of the show places of the city. The old building was utilized in such a manner that it is as now difficult to see where it ends and the newer additions begin. The large lot gives plenty of room for further expansion when that time comes.

The library has become a center of culture for the city and Mrs. Malcolm has been able to secure such outstanding exhibits for display as the original Revolutionary day costumes and materials from the Smithsonian Institute and rare Indian artifacts and costumes from New Mexico museums.

The growth of the use of the library by children has been remarkable and stems from the summer reading programs which have been given each summer except the one, when it was necessary to close the library for remodeling. More children take books from the library than adults.

(Continued on Page 22)

GIFT TO LIBRARY — Tom Haley, president of the Henderson Lion's club, is shown in photo at left looking over the drinking fountain which the club presented to the library. This is only one of the gifts the people of the city have given their library.
(Ludwig Photo)

REAR OF THE LIBRARY — In this picture above it is easy to see where the new addition has been placed on the old three-bedroom house which was Henderson's first library. The large lot will permit further expansion when it becomes necessary. The children's reading room is at the right.
(Ludwig Photo)

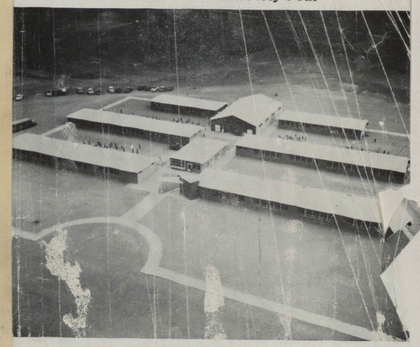
STANDING: R. R. Davis, Dist. Eng. Housing & Home Finance Agency; Miss Roxie Copenhaver, Dup. State Supt. of Schools; Lyal W. Burkholder, Supt. of Henderson Schools; Glenn Duncan, State Supt. of Public Instruction; Vernon Welborn and W. O. Haynes, Architects N. D. Van Waganen, Board of Trustees;

SEATED: Gordon Mc Caw, Prin. Henderson Elem. School; Robert Taylor, Prin. Basic Elem. School; Chester Sewell, Board of Trustees; E. D. Hickman, Pres. Board of Trustees.

DEDICATION PROGRAM

BASIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Thursday, February Eighteenth Nineteenth Hundred Fifty-Four



Inspection of Buildings and School Visitation 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and 6:20 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Dedication Program . . . School Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1953

Galbreath Company Agrees to Sell Homes to Present Occupants

By Morry Zenoff

A deal of major importance to the people of Henderson was consumated yesterday morning as Mayor Jim French and his city council concluded an agreement with the Galbreath company.

The deal sets up these points:

1. The Galbreath company agreed to forego its plan to keep the 200 remaining townsite homes as a rental project, and will now sell them to the present occupants, regardless of who they are or whom they work for.

2. The Galbreath company agreed to move its office from its present location on Atlantic street to an uptown location as soon as possible, removing an argument over zoning violation.

3. The city council in return rescinded its rent freeze ordinance in a special meeting yesterday morning.

4. The Galbreath company voided its contract with BMI with full agreement from BMI that Galbreath no longer must rent or sell homes only to those certified by BMI.

5. The Galbeath company in placing its homes up for sale will sell all the homes, regardless of location, with sales to be started in December.

This important agreement accomplished in a spirit of cooperation and community interest between the mayor and his city council on one hand and the Galbreath company and the BMI people on the other, completely wipes out all semblances of troubles and irritations, including lawsuits, which have pervaded the air since the start of the city.

Both sides "gave" a little in accomplishing the compromise.

In order to arrange for the Galbreath company to drop its rental plan as well as its restrictions as to whom could get a house, the city allowed the pricing of the houses to be placed in line with the present market value. Which means the three bedroom houses will be sold at $5000 and the two bedroom houses at $4600.

The city did, however, arrange that the down payment of $250 will still remain and that the payoff period still will be 15 years.

The present occupants of the houses will be given first chance to buy before the houses are sold to other prospects.

The city agreed, in dropping its rent freeze, that all past rents at the higher level must be paid by the occupant before he can purchase the home.

After the homes have been sold through the local Galbreath Office, the company will continue to keep its offices open at a new location to handle the monthly payments and the general matters that accompany the long term completion of sale.

On hand during the series of private meetings between the city and the company were Jerry Galbreath, local official of the company and John Galbreath of Pittsburgh, head of the large building organization. The latter is also owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates National League baseball team.

"This agreement will be of great benefit to the people of Henderson," Mayor French stated at the conclusion of yesterday's council meeting. "It means that once for all we've cleared the air so that those people living in the houses can buy them. Many of them have lived in them for years. Others will probably want to buy them and sell them at a profit just like others have done here during the past year or so. Now they can do it. It also means that both the city and the plant can move one more step forward in becoming separate entities. This is our greatest accomplishment since incorporation day."

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1954

Henderson Grows 66 Acres in Size

The City of Henderson will be 66 acres larger soon with the approval last night of a petition from C. L. Watson and G. B. Nellis to annex 66 acres, between the high school and BMP Road, upon which they propose to erect 269 homes. City Attorney Harvey Dickerson was instructed to prepare the necessary documents to provide for the young community's first annexation growth.

After a conference with R. J. Moore, manager of BMI, next Monday evening was set as a date for the council and BMI directors to convene in the City Hall and discuss the utilities contract between the city and the company.

During the same meeting the liquor ordinance was amended to permit the sale of half-pints. It formerly restricted sale to full pints. Miniature bottles still are prohibited.

The council also refused to lower the solicitor's license after a plea by John McNamee, Las Vegas attorney, representing the Fuller Brush Company.

It approved, upon recommendation of Chief of Police Crisler, the granting of one day a month vacation time to policemen to being them in line with other city employes since they work six days a week and all holidays. After one year the vacation period will be extended to 1½ days a month.

It was decided the grade the extension of Water street and call for bids on surfacing the downtown business streets. Market, Army, Navy and Panama.

December bills were approved and other minor items disposed of in one way or another.

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 5 THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1954 HENDERSON HOME NEWS FIVE CENTS

Bank of Nevada Invites Public To Preview Saturday

Ranked by local business men as the most important event to occur here in recent years, the new Bank of Nevada will open its new $150,000 institution at 7 West Pacific street Monday morning. An open house preview will be held Saturday at which Colvin B. "Bus" Smith Jr., the new manager, other officials of the bank, and the staff will be hosts to the citizens of Henderson at a preview of the new institution.

They will find one of the most modern bank buildings in the country, with modern mahogany fixtures contrasting in their shining brown with the vari-colored tints of green used as the decorative theme.

They'll discover that wide, full glass doors, open from the parking lot in the rear to afford easy back entrance for customers arriving in cars. They'll note that vertical, slatted blinds operated from the inside, will prevent the glare from afternoon sun.

They'll discover that a separate department, on the east side, will facilitate transaction of loan payments and that a outside drop door, opening to a small vault on the inside, has been provided for after-hour deposits.

In fact, citizens of the state's third largest city will discover that the community has gone from the utter ridiculous situation of having to drive elsewhere to do their banking to having the most complete, modern and up-to-date financial institution, not only in the area, but in the state.

The new manager, who comes here from Beverly Hills, is recognized by Bank of Nevada executives as one of the leading young bankers in the west and he is considered a highly fortunate choice for the post.

Smith is proud of the new institution he will manage and already has made a wide circle of friends in Henderson.

"The Bank of Nevada is here to help build the community and serve its citizens," Smith said. "That will be our creed of operation here—we hope everybody comes in and gets acquainted with us."

City No. 1 Depositor

The City of Henderson will be the first depositor in the new branch of the Bank of Nevada. This was learned yesterday. Bank and city officials agreed that it would be fitting for the city government to welcome the community's first bank with a transfer of the city funds.

Mayor James French, City Clerk Harry Parsons and other municipal officials, will greet Manager Colvin "Bus" Smith Jr. with the deposit when the bank opens for business Monday morning.

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

Compliments of

HENDERSON BOARD

OF

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

FINANCIAL DATA

Funds for the construction of Basic Elementary School were provided by the Federal Government under the provisions of Public Law No. 815, Title II, as enacted by the 81st Congress. Construction was administered and supervised by

Education Functionability:

Federal Security Agency, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, U. S. Office of Education.

Construction:

Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Total Federal Grant - - -	$547,000.00
Construction Cost - - -	510,000.00
Equipment Cost - - -	37,000.00

School Site of 19 acres donated to the Henderson School District by Basic Management, Incorporated.

PLANS FOR FUTURE IMPROVEMENT

1. Entire school site area to be graded and landscaped.
2. Installation of lawn sprinkler system.
3. Addition of adequate playground equipment.
4. Portable stage for multi-purpose room and stage curtain.
5. Installation of inter-communication system between all classrooms and administrative office.

Interior of new Bank of Nevada, Henderson, Nev.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Mary Gardner; Ellen Hunt; Marjorie Bourke; Althea Dix; Jane McAllister; Bernice Reed; Glenniss Hughes; Shirley Dolan; Frank Pearson, Asst. Cashier.

BACK ROW, left to right: Marilyn Pearson; Virginia Brahn; Colvin S. Smith, Manager; Jim Hynney.

KBMI ON AIR!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Area's New Station To Be Heard 24 Hours Daily

Southern Nevada gained another major entertainment industry today when KBMI, Henderson's new station hits the air waves at 12:01 this morning on 1400 K.C.

Morry Zenoff, station owner and well known Nevada publisher and builder, announced KBMI as a high fidelity station designed to provide the maximum in fullness of tone and concert quality

Unique in its broadcast policy, KBMI, will offer popular music to its radio audience 24 hours a day. This program policy has proven highly successful in many major radio markets throughout the nation.

Dave DeSoto, well known local night club entertainer, has been engaged by the new station to conduct the "Alarm Clock Club" to be heard from 6 to 9 a.m. each Monday through Saturday. Dave will utilize his talent vocally and instrumentally, building the show around the ever popular records of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

From midnight until 6 a.m. the "Nighthawk Club" will offer popular music of all types to the listener, specializing in the favorite standards of the day.

The catchy station breaks you'll soon be hearing are the novel work of Tom Magowan station manager and publisher of Magazine Las Vegas, who wrote and scored them. The tunes were recorded in Hollywood by the famous vocal group, "The Pied Pipers."

The program department of KBMI is headed by Glenn Hill, who has programmed similar independent music stations in Texas and California.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 13 HENDERSON HOME NEWS THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954 FIVE CENTS

Governor to Initiate Dial Phone Switchover Tonight

Henderson takes another seven-league step from the horse-and-buggy era to the mechanical age at 7 p.m. tonight—telephones here will be switched over to the new $300,000 dial system at that time.

Governor Charles H. Russell, who will head a large group of notables attending the cutover, will make the first two dial system calls, it was announced by Herschel Trumbo, president of the company.

His first local call will be to the phone company's newest sister Henderson communications facility, station KBMI, where completion of the switchover to the dial system will be announced over the air since phones will be dead for several minutes during the change. Then the governor will make the first long distance call using the "Frontier" prefix to his home and family in Carson City.

The involved process of making the switch, which will require approximately a score of technicians working at the new building and at the old exchange near the plant, will commence at 7 sharp and is expected to be completed within 10 minutes.

During that time hundreds of connections will be cut and just as many spliced. After the change, calls which had previously flowed in one direction in the cables will be going the opposite way.

The change will climax an amazing growth in the local system from 200 telephones — 225 in the plant area and 75 in Townsite—when Trumbo and William Urga took over the system in December, 1948, to 2050 hooked together on the new automatic board.

It will represent an outlay in excess of half-a-million dollars for expansion and modernization in the same period—including the new building at the corner of Market and Pacific streets. However, this structure may require expansion much sooner than expected, Trumbo said.

The present automatic boards—ordered several years ago—were designed to handle 2400 separate phones. That seemed ample then, but already there are 2050 installed.

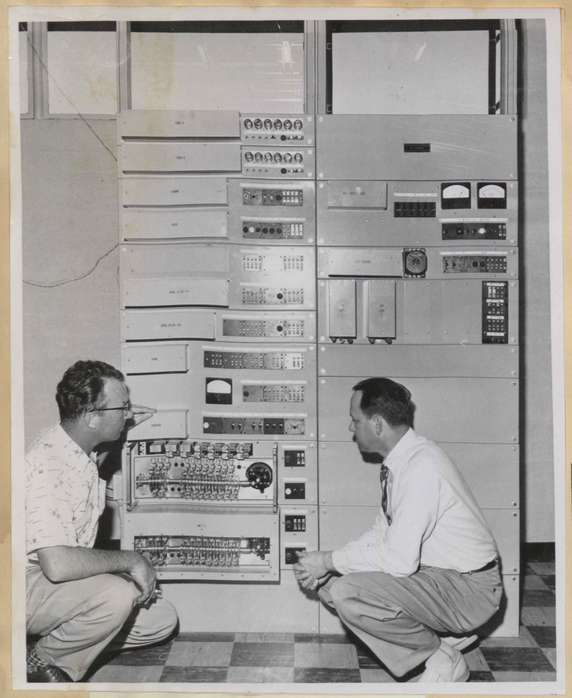
Looking ahead, the phone company officials ordered additional equipment many months ago. Delivery is expected in October. When installed it will afford 3000 lines, enough for a population of 25,000.

"We'll have to build on a wing for further equipment," Trumbo said. "Then, if the population should reach 40,000 we'll have to build a second story on the building."

The officials were foresighted when building and specified foundations for a two-story structure.

On hand tonight for the changeover in addition to Governor Russell will be Robert Allen, chairman of the Nevada Public Service commission; groups of officials from the Stromberg-Carlson Company, makers of the automatic switchboard, from Rochester, New York and San Francisco and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Los Angeles, and municipal civic and utility leaders from Henderson, Las Vegas and Boulder City.

Gov. Charles Russel making first dial call. In back of him are Colvin Smith, Mgr. of Bank of Nev. in Henderson; Kirby Trumbo and Mrs. Hershel Trumbo; W. J. Urga and Robert Allen.



Hershel Trumbo and installing engineer shown at the power panel of the new dial telephone system.

Foreground:
Hershel Trumbo, Pres. of Henderson Tel. Co.;
Gov. Charles Russell telephoning; W. J. Urga,
Sec. and Treas. of Henderson Tel. Co.; and
Robert Allen, Public Service Commission Chairman.

HISTORIC RECORDS—M. M. Zenoff, center, owner of KBMI, presents Governor Charles H. Russell, left, and Herschel Trumbo, president of the Henderson Telephone company, with records made of first dial telephone call made in Henderson. The call, made by Governor Russell, with Trumbo speaking after the executive, was to Zenoff at KBMI and was broadcast to notify citizens that the dial system was in operation.

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 14 HENDERSON HOME NEWS THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954 FIVE CENTS

Arden Cutoff Road to be Built Within Next Two Years

The Henderson-Arden cutoff highway will be built within the next two years!

This was learned yesterday from Harley Harmon, chairman of the board of county commissioners. The board Tuesday established the much-needed new artery as the first priority on new secondary road construction in the county.

The action, Harmon said, followed a conference he had with Huston Mills, chief of the state highway department; Otis Wright, district chief, and William Smith, of the United States department of Public Roads.

Impressed with the necessity of the cut-off road, Smith informed Harmon that the federal agency was prepared to give authorization to proceed immediately if the county commission would set a priority on the planned highway. The board members, aware of the great need for the road, immediately voted the priority, making it possible to use secondary road funds for the construction. Harmon explained.

Previously no priority had been established since all secondary funds were required for the Pahrump road which held first priority before the need for the cut-off materialized. Final contracts have been let on the Phrump road now, Harmon said, thus making it possible for the commission to take its latest action.

It is estimated that the cutoff link will cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

possible to use this for an immediate start on engineering the proposed cutoff, which will save approximately 18 miles on the trip between Henderson and points on the Los Angeles highway south of Arden.

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 18 HENDERSON HOME NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954 FIVE CENTS

New Ruling Declares Local City Officials' Term Four Years

The ball has dropped into the "4" slot on the spinning local political wheel. Now Secretary of State John Koontz says that Mayor James B. French, members of the city council, and their appointive officers are in office for three more years—or a four-year term.

Just a couple of weeks ago City Attorney Harvey Dickerson tossed a slight bombshell into the local political scene by announcing that his interpretation of the state law limited the terms to two years.

Mayor French queried Secretary of State Koontz who replied:

"Dear Mayor French:

"I do regret my failure to sooner reply to your letter of April 12th; however, I was waiting for the opportunity to conclude upon your question as to the term of office of the elective officials of your new city, inasmuch as you indicate Mr. Dickerson's opinion is not in accord with your previous understanding; being to the effect that the term of such officials is two years, rather than four years.

"In connection with the subject question, I have, of course, given consideration to the fact that Henderson is organized as a city of second class and having been established as such under the provisions of the act providing for the incorporation of cities, and their classification, etc.; the same being Chap. 125, Stats. of Nevada 1907, and comprising also Sections 1100 to 1212, both inclusive, NCL 1929, as amended.

"I have had recourse to said act as amended to date and find: Sec. 36 of the subject act, last amended by Chap. 47, Stats. 1951, provides, as in a copy of said act enclosed herewith, that the term of office of all elective offices of a city of the first or second class

Turn to back page

Here's More On—

NEW RULING

shall be four years; the balance of said act relating only to cities of the third class.

"As to appointive offices, Sec. 38 of the subject act as last amended by Chap. 73, Stats. 1947, copy of which said act is enclosed, provides that their terms "shall be until the municipal election next following their appointment and until their successors are duly appointed and qualified."

"I am sure you will agree that, in view of the sections of the subject statutes, last amended, are conclusive as to the terms of office of elective and appointive officials, there is no occasion for subjecting our matter to further consideration by the Attorney General.

"In any event, we shall be glad to have you forward any statement by Mr. Dickerson holding the term to be two years as, if our conclusions are wrong, we should like to be set aright.

Very truly yours,

JOHN KOONTZ,
Secretary of State.

With that information, the officials are wondering, "Where do we go from here?"

New Street Lights Sparkle Tonight

Mayor James B. French, surrounded by utilities company officials, Chamber of Commerce officers, and members of the City Council, will push the button to energize Henderson's new street lights at 5 p.m. tonight.

Ceremonies for the dedication of the new lights will be conducted at the California-Pacific Utilities Company sub-station at Victory Road and Water street. Following the initial energizing of the $36,000 system, an electric-eye mechanism will turn the lights on and off at the proper time each day, according to Richard Fiesh, local manager for the utilities company.

A dinner, celebrating the completion of the installation of the Henderson street lighting system, will be held in the Terrace Room of the Flamingo Hotel, where California-Pacific officials will entertain Lieutenant Governor Clifford A. Jones, Harley Harmon, chairman of the board of Clark County commissioners, Mayor James B. French, members of the Henderson City Council, officials of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, State and County High division officials, and other invited guests.

Less than a year was required for the completion of this installation, a contract having been entered into between the utilities company and the city of Henderson, followed the incorporation on May 8, 1953. A previous survey was made at the request of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce in December 1952.

The contract calls for the California-Pacific Utilities Company to erect, own, operate, and maintain a street lighting system, consisting of not less than 228 lights consisting of the following:

21—15000 Lumen mercury vapor on aluminum alloy poles; 4 15000 Lumen mercury vapor on wood poles: 71—6000 Lumen incandescent on wood poles: 82 — 4000 Lumen incandescent on wood poles; 70—2500 Lumen incandescent on wood poles.

Big Show Receipts Pass $11,000 Mark

Money continued to pour in last night on the cash returns for the stupendous Youth Center Victory Show Monday night. An incomplete count showed a total of $11,220 checked in.

Receipts turned in from gate ticket sales and others locally, had passed the $6,000 mark at Chief of Police George Crisler's office. In Las Vegas, Hank Greenspun, who was concentrating the funds there and turned in $1300 Monday night, had another $4820 in the safe.

And still it continued to come—a great many persons and places holding tickets had not yet reported.

Dorothy McBeath, chairman of the municipal recreation committee, was jubilant over the success of the event.

With more than $16,000 already in the fund, and with a possibility of the show receipts totalling even more than at present, the account was near the half-way mark, $30,000. It really amounts to more than that with a great deal of labor pledge by unions and others, she pointed out.

The Nellis Air Force Band led the long list of entertainers, playing from 7:30 p.m. till show time.

The show got underway with Abe Schiller as master of ceremonies introducing, first Barney Rawlings, who sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and then Mayor James B. French, who offered his sincere thanks to everyone who had helped to make the show possible. Mayor French introduced "Dotty" McBeath, chairman of the Henderson Recreation Board. Vail Pittman, former governor of Nevada, and Mayor C. D. Baker of Las Vegas.

Other stars who appeared on the show included Tommy Gumina, a very fine accordion player from the El Cortez Hotel; the Choralaers, a sextette of four girls and two boys, from the Las Vegas High School: Paul King, tap dancer, from the El Cortez; the Choralaers, a trio of Las Vegas High School girls: Hamish Menzies, Scottish singer, now appearing at the El Cortez, who was joined by the entire audience in singing "Roamin' in the Gloamin';" Pat Marino, singer and impersonator from the Golden Nugget; Sophie Tucker, known to the whole world as "the grandest lady of show business," made an appearance but, due to the wind, did not sing. Sophie presented the Youth Center with a check for $100.00 and pledged that "until the Youth Center is finished, complete with swimming pool and everything now planned; for the rest of my life you will receive each month my check for $100.00."

Before turning the mike over to Stan Irwin, Schiller introduced Hank Greenspun, thanking him for the space devoted to the cause in his paper and the fine publicity job he had done.

Bud and Cece Robinson, dance team from the Sahara, were followed by Henderson's prize winning Lions Club Quartete, Lee Lamoreaux, Duane Fuller, Warren Frank and Claude Pullen and the crowd demanded two encores.

The Ink Spots, now at the Flamingo, received a wonderful ovation as did Frank Sinatra from the Sands and Dennis Day from the Sahara.

Also appearing were Norman Brooks, vocalist from the Thunderbird; Bobby Sargent from the Desert Inn and the musical group, Kids from Spain, also at the Desert Inn.

N.T.G., who happened to be visiting in Las Vegas, was introduced and he in turn introduced movie star, Yvonne DeCarlo, also a Las Vegas visitors.

George Crisler, Henderson Police Chief; and Robert Swift, president of the Police Benevolent Association. Harry White, producer of the show, and Eddie Fox, who had charge of lights and sounds, were introduced by Stan Irwin, the versatile master of ceremonies for the second section of the show who also proved to be a star entertainer.

Two trailers, for use as dressing rooms, were loaned for the occasion by Lloyd's Trailer Park and trucks on which the stage was built were loaned by Arrowhead.

Anderson's Dairy, donated every Dixie Cup they had on hand, 1100 in all, filled with ice cream. These, sold during the show, brought in an additional $123.35.

It is, as Irwin pointed out, almost impossible to personally thank the hundreds of people who contributed to the success of this gigantic Victory Show.

Among them were Gene Murphy of the Desert Sea News, Al Freeman of the Sands, Faye Hammond, Henderson's own coordinator, Lee Hayes, the American Guild of Variety Artists, the Musicians Union, the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, the local radio stations, KMBI, KENO, KLAS, KORK, KRAM, the television station, KLAS-TV, the Industrial Plants, the Review Journal, the merchants and business houses who bought huge blocks of tickets, giving them to servicemen and Henderson boys and girls, and the teen-agers, who really put forth a herculean effort to make the show the wonderful success that it was, selling tickets and helping the police department with both setting up and cleaning up of the football field.

Right:
Hank Greenspun
editor of L.V. Sun
Mrs. Dorothy Mc Beath
Hend. Rec. Board
George Crisler
Hend. Chief of Police
Fay Hammond
Talent & Liaison
Harry White
Variety Pres. &
Producer of Show

Sophie Tucker and Abe Shiller

Frank Sinatra

Above: Part of the crowd

Left: Harry White, Dennis Day, Stan Irwin

Right: Mayor C.D. Baker of Las Vegas with former Gov. Vail Pittman

HENDERSON, NEVADA TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

KBMI To Air Municipal Survey Report To City Council

Because of its extreme importance, a special city council meeting to hear the report on the municipal survey conducted here by experts from the University of Southern California College of Public Administration, will be broadcast over KBMI Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The station is breaking its music-news policy for the first time since it went on the air because of the importance of the report to the community. The Council meeting will be held in the studio.

Dr. John Kenney and Dr. Frank Sherwood, assistant deans of the college of Public Administration at the University of Southern California, will fly here Thursday afternoon to make the report over the air.

Mayor James B. French made arrangements in order that all of the citizens of Henderson could hear the full report at the same time as the city officials, who will ask questions as the report is presented.

"We don't know what's in it any more than anybody else except the experts who made the survey and are making the report," French said. "We have made these arrangements in keeping with our policy of doing all city business in the public and above board. The City is paying for this report and the citizens are entitled to know what's in it."

It was only because of the vast importance of the survey in determining Henderson's future municipal policy, that the station agreed to break its steadfast rule and permit the broadcast said Tom Magowan, KBMI manager, and Morry Zenoff, owner of the station.

The municipal experts, heads of the nation's outstanding school of public administration, were employed by the City Council to make the study and report on the most satisfactory manner to establish all municipal departments on the most economical and up-to-date method of operations. The two deans and several members of their staff have spent several weeks in studying every phase of city government and char' most satisfactory course for the future.

HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1954

Lake Park Project Snarled in Park Service Red Tape

The Henderson city park project at Vegas Wash has bogged down in a snarl of National Park Service red tape it was learned yesterday.

The current status came to light when Mayor James B. French, realizing that with the lake so low this would be an excellent time to clear the beach of rocks and debris, made inquiries regarding the delay on the proposed contract.

George Baggley, superintendent of the Lake Mead National Recreation area, said the contract was being held in his Boulder City office, pending receipt of information from Henderson city officials regarding the City's financial status.

Baggley said that he had requesetd a copy of the City's budget for this year and wanted to know how the municipality planned to finance the proposed park operations, especially the installation of utilities.

Mayor French, slightly irked at the delay, pointed out that he had discussed the plan with Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay many months ago. Subsequent correspondence led to the Secretary forwarding an interim agreement which was accepted by the City, signed, and returned to the Secretary, who then asked that the contract be drawn by the Park Service.

"Mr. Baggley certainly can have a copy of our 1954 budget," the Mayor said. "I can't see that it is of any value, however, since our rapid growth changes it every year and we already are starting to prepare next year's.

"I can't see why the Park Service should have any worry about the City financing the improvements—it has made arrangements to do that. However, I might point out that from what I have noticed, the Park Service hasn't spent more than a few hundred dollars to do anything to that resort area over recent years. I understand that money has been appropriated through recent years for utilities and improvements there, but I haven't seen any indications that it was ever used for the purpose."

The Mayor said that he understood the contract had been prepared but added, We've never seen it—or even a draft of it."

Baggley said yesterday that the contract is ready to be forwarded to Washington as soon as the City officials furnish him with the financial data he has demanded.

George Treem and Charlie Doremend

July 15, 1954

Treem Named Administrator Of City Affairs

George Treem, Director of Public Works, was named to the post of Chief City Administrative Officer yesterday by Mayor James B. French with concurrence of the members of the Council. The Mayor took the action on the eve of his departure for two weeks' vacation in the upper Salmon River country of Idaho.

The post, strongly suggested by the municipal experts from the University of Southern California, puts Treem at the head of all municipal departments for administration. French explained that under Nevada legislation that cities operating with a mayor and council type of government designate the Mayor as administrative officer. However, efficiency demands the presence of an active official in authority, he said, and Treem, who has years of municipal experience behind him and headed several divisions of the municipal administration, seemed the logical man for the position.

"This will serve to unify administrative activities in the municipal government," French said, "It is just another step forward as we forge the City's operations in the most economical and sensible type of operation."

Treem starts his new duties immediately. During the Mayors' holiday Councilman Lou La Porta will act as Mayor Pro-Tem on official matters.

Thursday, July 22, 1954

Action Rushed On Pipe Line

Bids will be asked next week for the new eight-inch Pittman water line and construction will be started probably sometime in August, George Treem, City Administrative officer, said yesterday.

The new line will be approximately one and one-half miles in length, will go along the north side of the boulevard from the Pabco road to the west limits, loop under the highway and connect with the present line on the south side. This system will assure a continuous pressure and afford an adequate supply for considerable future development on both sides of the boulevard and behind it, Treem said.

The CAO has spent several weeks studying ways and means of financing the project to bring the important Ward 5 area a constant and adequate water supply and now has the matter to the point where work can start immediately after a contract is approved by the City Council.

Bids will be asked on two types of pipe line, cast iron and transite. Treem has conferred with representatives of the latter concern and told them that their bid must contain a guarantee of complete satisfaction and responsibility.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954

Now We've Got Biggest FilmScreen

The largest single motion picture screen in Nevada.

That's the latest "first" for Henderson.

It has been installed in the Victory Theater and is due for its debut this week.

The new screen is 21 by 43 and will enable the show house to run every type of modern film being produced in Hollywood — Cinamascope. Vista Vision. Panascope and Wide Screen—according to N. D. Van Wagen, manager.

Installation has required the rebuilding of the entire stage structure.

Late W. O. Haynes Honored With Road Name

The new access road, parallel to Boulder highway, from BMP Road to the southeastern limits, henceforth will be called "Haynes Drive."

The City Council last night adopted the name honoring W. O. "Hook" Haynes, late pioneer resident, and prominent business man, civic and church leader, who died last spring following an auto accident on the Lake road.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1954

BMI Opens Office In Water System Battle

WOLVES TREK TO PANACA FRIDAY FOR GRID FRAY

Having enjoyed a bounteous 53-25 helping of Hurricane Tiger last week, Henderson's Wolves take off tomorrow for Panaca on a hunt for a big appetizer of Lincoln Lynx.

It will be the longest trip of the year so far for the Wolves, who have cavorted at home in every game except one against Vegas.

Coach Charlie Rasmic drilled the Basic gridders hard for the battle this week. Although it was the largest cscore made in the local school's history, the Basic coach found reason to worry a bit over defense when Hurricane came from behind a 33 point deficit to score four times.

Rasmic impressed on his boys that such lapses would never do at Panaca after seeing the razzle-dazzle offensive, keyed by a fast, tricky lad named Jimmy Rice, perform against Boulder City Friday. Only a few tough breaks and penalties at unfortunate times kept the Lincoln County lads from scoring two or three times. Basic fans who saw the Boulder game were impressed with the fact that Lincoln is liable to be a tough nut to crack — especially on the Panaca grounds, which always seem to jinx visiting teams, although it is reported that added land has eliminated the 10-yard deficit in its length which formerly mixed up outside teams.

Local Library to Fete Meet Delegates

Members of the Nevada Library Association, attending the convention in Las Vegas, will be the guests of the Board of Trustees of the Henderson District Public Library at a buffet supper on Sunday, October 10.

The buffet, which will be served in the Library at 6 p.m. will feature an informal social hour with no speeches, toasts, or formal talks, according to Lydia S. Malcolm, Henderson Librarian.

The Henderson library will be featured at this convention as a model of what a small library should be, and the interesting reading programs featured here will be outlined for the assemblage.

Carrying the ball, Basic Management Incorporated uncorks its latest razzle dazzle plays against the City of Henderson at the local water-sewer fracas today, when it opens offices for Henderson Utilities Incorporated in the Small Stores building at 101 Water street, and issues a full page statement, in an advertisement, which appears on the back page of this newspaper.

The big battle, which has everybody here on the edge of their seats, has been going on for several months, but churned along with neither side getting anywhere until the City pulled a "sleeper play" out of the bag and filed suit to condemn the water and sewer systems, which it has been operating but are owned by BMI.

BMI retaliated by a fast pass to the City, announcing that they intended to take back their systems and play by themselves on water and sewer service locally.

Mayor James B. French, quarterbacking the City team, made a long gain with a "keeper" play, which resulted in the municipality holding to the systems and informing all onlookers that the City would continue to collect from them at the ticket window.

That brought the battle to its present salus with BMI opening the utilities offices and explaining its stand in the full page advertisement.

When asked whether BMI intended to sind out water bills to the residents of Henderson, who are already receiving bills from the City, Moore said, "The Public Service Commission does not allow utilities companies to send out advance billing."

He would not predict what might occur by the end of the first month.

Mayor French, when contacted by this newspaper, declared, "If they start conducting business without a license or franchise in accordance with City ordinances, they will be served with a summons to appear in court for violation of the ordinance. Every day they operate without a franchise or license will constitute a separate violation.

"I don't know what the City will do about it until they actually start doing business."

And that's where the battle stands this morning, right on the 15-yard line, the City still in possession of the systems and BMI revealing a determined defense.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1954

City Still Holds Water and Sewer Lines in BMI Battle

Regardless of official notification by Basic Management Inc. that it would resume operation of the municipal water and sewer systems on October 1, the Henderson City government is still operating these facilities. Water and sewer bills still are payable to the City, according to municipal officials, although BMI had announced that commencing last Friday they would be payable to that firm's public utility subsidiary, Henderson Utilities Inc.

Citing City ordinances requiring franchises and business licenses, Mayor James B. French declared at last night's meeting.

"The City will continue operating these facilities until such time as BMI obtains a franchise and business license from the City. I have informed the City Clerk, Harry Parsons, that neither BMI nor Henderson Utilities Inc. have a franchise to operate within the City limits and thus are ineligible for a business license to operate such facilities."

The City ordinance specifies a maximum fine of $300 for operating a business without a license, and every day such operation continues constitutes another offense, municipal officials said.

Queried, Mayor French said that "I certainly would vote to grant BMI such a franchise if the terms were complied with. First the company will have to apply to the Council for such a franchise. The ordinance specifies that firms seeking franchises must present a complete financial statement and that such a permit can be granted for a three-year term. The ordinance further specifies that the City shall receive 10 percent of the gross from operations under the franchises.

"Yes, I think we'd give them a franchise — the City would be money ahead."

It was accepted that the firm did apply for a business license and was refused by the City Clerk.

The BMI demand that the City turn back the facilities in it followed the recent filing of complaints by the City to condemn the facilities and to recover more than $60,000 which the community claims the Plant organization owes it in lieu of taxes.

(Editor's Note — The following statement, printed verbatim, was issued by the public relations firm representing Basic Management Inc. for publication in the Henderson Home News.—D.A.)

Notice that Basic Management, Inc., through its subsidiary, Henderson Utilities Company, Inc., will assume control of the distribution of water and the operation of sewerage disposal service to the City of Henderson, effective as of 12:01 a.m. October 1st, was announced today by Julian Moore, BMI Manager. Written notice was delivered Thursday afternoon, October 30, to Mayor protem Louis LaPorta in the absence of Mayor James B. French and to the individual members of the Henderson City Council, Mr. Moore revealed.

This action by the BMI group was made necessary by three distinct and pressing circumstances affecting the ability of the City of Henderson to continue the operation of these services to the residents of Henderson Mr. Moore continued. First was tre rejection last February 19th by the City of Henderson of an extension of the original short-term agreement under which BMI leased the water and sewerage systems to the City of Henderson for a nominal rental of $1.00 per year. Second was the complete breakdown of negotiations for a ong-term agreement whereby BMI agreed to sell the water and sewerage systems to the City of Henderson for a price which was only a fraction of the appraised value. Third, on September 15th, the City of Henderson filed a condemnation action against the entire water and sewer systems owned by BMI.

Mayor French in a recent breakdown of the City of Henderson's operating budget revealed her and sewer systems by the city exceeded the anticipated revenue from these services by $43,346.02. This is a substantial portion of

Turn to back page

City Refuses to Pay BMI for Water

The City Council last night refused to approve payment of two month's billings for water and sewer service to Basic Management Inc. until the latter provides a "certified, true and correct billing," showing the amount of water actually furnished the City.

Mayor French told the Council efforts have been made frequently to obtain such figures. The bills totaled $20,000 for water and $2400 for sewer services for the last two months.

Here's More on—

Water Sewer

the city's total anticipated budget deficit of $71,000.00 and would place an extreme financial burden on the City of Henderson if continued to exist. Mr. Moore pointed out further that the period of litigation involved in the condemnation action against BMI by the City of Henderson could possibly extend over a period of several months. During this period no relief could be extended to or realized by the City. BMI by reassuming the obligation to service the utilities would relieve the City of Henderson of the anticipated $43,346.02 operating deficit. The City of Henderson is 90 days in arrears in payment for water supplied to the City by BMI.

In addition to this saving to the City, the customers of the City would realize a substantial monthly savings on their water and sewerage bills. The Henderson Utility Company, Inc., under rates filed with the Public Service Commission, and in accordance with the provisions of the Certificate of Need and Necessity issued to the company by the PSC would charge the following rates. Water service to homes having evaporative coolers equipped with circulating pumps would pay $4.50 per month for water. Sewerage servize would cost $1.00 per month. This represents a saving of from $2.50 to $1.50 per month for each customer as compared to rates now charged by the City of Henderson.

Mr. Moore concluded that the circumstances which necessitated action taken by BMI are regrettable, but that no other course of action was possible in view of the situations.

The actions taken by the BMI group does not effect the water service or system in the Pittman area which is owned by the citizens of that area.

A Message to:

OUR HENDERSON NEIGHBORS

And The Citizens of Southern Nevada

A new city is, in many ways, like a new marriage. After the "honeymoon" comes the facts of life A newly married couple needs many things to make the home complete — and more often than not, there isn't enough money to go around By careful planning and work the home is eventually complete, and even a few luxuries are acquired along the way.

Where does the neighbor fit into the scheme of things? Actually, the young couple is on their own — but friendly neighbors often contribute much along the way to make the path a little easier and brighter

On the other hand, if the young couple resort to back fence name calling and accusations, the neighbors will be less inclined to cooperate — older and more experienced people recognize the symptoms of economic pressure on young neighbors and even forgive much of the abuse or name calling, but they don't particularly appreciate being on the receiving end of it.

We, at Basic Management, recognize the symtoms of economic pressure on the City of Henderson, and like a "good neighbor" have actually extended a helping hand to the City However, we have been the victims of needless name callings and false misleading propaganda. **We feel that it is time to tell the facts about our side of the story.** The present controversy over the Henderson water and sewerage utilities is a case in point.

Fact #1 The entire systems now belong to Henderson Utilities Co., and are part of the assets covered by a mortgage obligation to the U. S. Government.

Fact #2 The City of Henderson has used these systems free of any charge since the day of incorporation.

Fact #3 The City of Henderson has enjoyed all net revenues from these systems since the day of incorporation.

Fact #4 Basic Management made certain cash subsidies to the City of Henderson to help defray initial expenses of the city until it received tax funds from the County.

Fact #5 Basic Management has offered two plans whereby the City of Henderson could acquire title to the water and sewerage systems. First is a plan which the city would acquire title **with no capital outlay or carrying charges whatsoever.** This would involve a minimum rental of $1.00 per year for a period of 16 years. At that time BMI would, in turn, be able to transfer title of the systems to the City of Henderson. Second is a plan requested by the city officials to sell the systems to the City of Henderson for a price **exactly** equal to the amount BMI is obligated to pay the U. S. Government. The latter plan would vest title with the City of Henderson and permit the city to work out a financing program to meet badly needed extensions and capital additions to the systems.

In essence, BMI'S position has been and still remains one of wanting to help the City work out its growth and operational problems. **BMI does not, however, feel obligated to continue subsidies nor can it afford to continue them.** Like the young married couple, there comes a time when they must stand on their own two feet. **The City of Henderson has its civic responsibilities which must be shared by all its citizens.**

During the period June 15, 1953 thru December 31, 1953, an interim contract between BMI and the City of Henderson was negotiated. This contract provided for the following:

M'N'MUM RENTAL OF $1.00 per year for USE OF WATER and SEWERAGE SYSTEMS

By turning over the use of both the water and sewerage systems to the City of Henderson, the city was able to enjoy the net revenues from these services to help defray the cost of city administration

$5,000.00 per month FOR PLANT FIRE PROTECTION

BMI, by agreement with the City of Henderson, paid $5,000.00 per month to cover Fire Protection service to the BMI plant area. Prior to this time the pro-rated cost of plant Fire Protection never exceeded $50,000 00 per year The additional allowance of $10,000.00 was to provide the city with a cushion against any possible increase in cost of Fire Protection during the early days of its operation.

CASH SUBSIDY PAYMENTS

Outright cash subsidies in the amount of $32,500.00 were made during the first six months period to help carry the city administration costs until such a time as tax monies were available from the County.

In addition to these cash and direct subsidies, BMI furnished the City of Henderson with fire fighting and office equipment at no charge to the city

After the January 1st expiration of the interim contract, a temporary extension based on the continued **free** use of the utility systems and the payment of $5,000 per month for fire protection plus an arbitrary subsidy of $21,000 per year or $1,750 per month for a total monthly payment of $6,750 was offered to the City of Henderson by BMI. In a letter dated February 19th Mayor James B. French of Henderson tendered an abrupt rejection of this offer. On February 14th Mayor French also sent a letter to the Henderson Fire Chief directing a reduction in the Fire Department force from 26 to 14 men, effective March 1st, 1954. This directive was of serious concern to both BMI and the citizens of Henderson. The reduced personnel in the Fire Department brought the standard of efficiency below the Fire Underwriters' requirements and demanded either immediate augmentation of fire fighting facilities or payment of excessive insurance rates by both BMI and the citizens of the City of Henderson. **On March 1, 1954 BMI Re-established its own Fire Department because the City refused to furnish the industrial area with Fire Protection.** BMI continued to let the city use certain fire fighting units and the water and sewerage systems **free of charge.**

Whether by design or misunderstanding all attempts at negotiations since March 1st have been clouded by confused and erroneous statements made by Henderson city officials.

On July 15th Mayor French addressed a letter to BMI asking that a price be placed on the water and sewer systems owned by BMI within the City of Henderson. In reply to this, under date of August 2nd, a price of $106,000 was quoted. This amount being the depreciated cost of the system based on its purchase from the U. S. Government, and for which the U. S. Government agency responsible holds a mortgage contract with BMI.

In order that title could be transferred to the City of Henderson the mortgage contract would of necessity have to be modified by evidence of responsibility for payment or complete payment of the net value of the properties to the U. S. Government by the City of Henderson. Based on a conservative appraisal of the replacement value of these systems today the price quoted above is **very low.**

BMI'S original proposal cancelled by Mayor French and the Henderson City Council contained the following: 1) The City of Henderson would have possession of the Utility facilities at a minimum rental of $1.00 per year and enjoy the privilege of collecting, for its own use, all revenues from the operation of these systems; and 2) After 16 years, during which time BMI would continue to make all amortization payments on the mortgage to the U. S. Government, to convey clear title to the systems to the City of Henderson FREE of any charge.

As a matter of practical administration and not withstanding the advantage of acquiring the water and sewerage systems at no capital outlay, the city is handicapped in that capital expenditures to extend or augment present facilities must be done on a cash basis. Neither the city nor BMI has the authority to financially encumber the systems. The purchase of the system will enable the City to work out financing and is good business on the City's part.

On August 18th the Henderson City Council passed an ordinance designed to prohibit BMI from operating the Utility properties which it owned within the City limits. In a letter dated September 8th, Mayor French rejected the BMI sale price offer. On September 15th the Henderson City Council passed an ordinance to condemn the utility properties and entered a condemnation suit against all BMI water and sewerage properties.

On the record it would appear that there has been 1) a gross misunderstanding of the BMI position; or 2) an apparent effort on the part of the City officials to deliberately confuse the issue. In a recent Budget report submitted by Mayor French and the City Council, an operating deficit of $71,000.00 per year is purported. The Budget reveals that operating income from the utilities is exceeded by operating costs by $43,364.02 which is a substantial part of the alleged $71,-000.00 deficit. Our experience in operating these utilities at substantially lower rates to the consumer would indicate to us that Mayor French and his colleagues on the City Council would be well advised to 1) procure qualified audit analysis of the proposed budget; and 2) take a second look at administration expenditures.

Whatever the motives or lack of understanding of BMI'S position, we are forced to the conclusion that this entire matter has been handled in a most regrettable manner and it leaves us with a sense of futility for further negotiation. In view of the foregoing we have been forced to transfer the responsibility for the operation of the water and sewerage service to the Henderson Utilities Company, Inc., with offices located at 101 Army Street. In accordance with the Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity issued by the Public Service Commission of the State of Nevada the following service rates will apply. Water service to homes having evaporative coolers equipped with a circulating pump $3.50 per month. To homes not having circulating pumps on evaporative coolers $4.50 per month. Sewerage service $1.00 per month. At this time, the City of Henderson is 90 days in arrears for all obligations to BMI for water and maintenance charges.

We regret that a breach has developed in our negotiations with the Henderson City officials, and assure our neighbors in Henderson that we continue and desire to work out our mutual problems on a mutually equitable basis.

BASIC MANAGEMENT, Inc.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1954

War Ends As City Buys Water-Sewer Systems For $106,371

All was settled on the local water front today.

Last night the City Council unanimously approved a contract with BMI to purchase the municipal water and sewer systems from BMI for $106,370.99. The action was followed by Mayor James B. French immediately appending his signature to an agreement of sale which was brought to the meeting by Jack Stevens, auditor for the plant operating corporation.

The action followed the "peace" meeting the mayor, members of the Council and George Treem, chief administrative officer, had last Thursday with the officials of Basic Management Incorporated.

At that time agreement was reached on changing Paragraph 7 of the original sales contract offered to the City by BMI last summer.

This was the stumbling block in acceptance of the offer at that time, since the former Paragraph 7 included a clause that BMI would be allowed to amend its original contract with the Las Vegas Valley Water System, which in turn would supply the City of Henderson with water.

The council opposed this vigorously and the situation developed into a fight during which the City filed legal proceedings to condemn the system and BMI set up a subsidiary organization and applied for a franchise to operate these utilities.

In the amended Paragraph 7 the Seller (BMI) agrees to deliver water to the City at a rate not to exceed 5,000,000 gallons daily, at the same rate paid by the five major plants comprising the plant corporation. An additional clause makes it optional for BMI to supply additional water if the City needs it, but is not binding upon the company to do so.

Under the contract the City will purchase the system on payments extending over a 181 month period at approximately $648 each.

In the discussion prior to the motion by Councilman N. D. Van

MORE ON BACK PAGE —

NOVEMBER 9, 1954

Henderson Fastest Growing City In U. S., Census Figures Show

Should anyone ask you: "Which is the fastest growing city in the fastest growing state in the United States?" Just answer Henderson, Nevada." The chances are 999.9 out of a 1,000 that you will be right.

The U. S. Census Bureau has reported that Nevada, with an increase of 33 per cent in population during the past four years, is the fastest growing of all the 48 states. Arizona and Florida, with 20 per cent increases, are tied for second place.

Las Vegas claims a 100 per cent increase in population within the past four years, and places itself in the No. 1 spot for population growth in the nation.

Henderson also has had a 100 per cent increase in population, and much more, and has done it — not in the past four years, but in the last 18 months.

According to a report from the office of Building Inspector Herman Muelheisen, the original 1,-200 homes in Henderson have been increased by 1,024 new dwellings built in the last year-and-a-half.

This does not take into consideration the new homes in Pittman, or the new motel units at the Igloo Motel, Cactus Motel, Coogan Apartments, Higgins Apartments, Swanky Motel, and Sun-Val Motel.

Several new trailer parks have also been constructed including Midway Trailer Park, Golden Rule Trailer Park, 7-11 Trailer Park, and Ace Trailer Park.

In this same period of time, 123 new businesses have opened here.

So until some one can come up with some figures proving us wrong, Henderson, Nevada is the fastest growing city in the fastest growing state in these United States.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954

'Father' Of Henderson Passes On

Former United States Senator Charles Belknap Henderson, 81, for whom this fastest growing city was named, died Monday evening in St. Luke's hospital i n San Francisco where he has resided for the last few years. He represented Nevada in the Senate from 1918 to 1921 and was a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from 1934 to 1947, serving as chairman the last six years. It was during this period that Henderson came into existence under guidance of RFC.

Senator Henderson was a grandson of Lewis Rice Bradley, Nevada's first governor, and was district attorney for Elko county from 1901 to 1905 and a member of the state legislature from 1905 to 1907.

Last spring, at the request of Mayor James B. French, he sent an autographed picture of himself to "his" city. It now hangs in the Mayor's office.

He is survived by his widow and two sons.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1954

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL: Attending ground breaking ceremonies for Henderson's Olympic swimming pool were Basic Management Incorporated officials, members of Foss Paiza Construction Company and members of the City Recreation Board. The 42 x 80 ft. pool to be built at a cost of $35,000 is a gift to the city from Basic Management Incorporated who donated the three and a half acre site for the pool and Youth Center building.

St. Nick Gets Annual Letter From Local Man

Every Christmas for the past 30 years, Fay B. Hammond has written a letter to Santa Claus. This is his letter for 1954, contributed for our Christmas addition.

MY LETTER TO
SANTA CLAUS—1954

Dear Santa Claus: Bring peace to men
And let this Christmas be the end
—of war and strife.

Let He, whose birth you represent
Cause evil doers to repent,
—and hide the life

Ordained by him; and without pause
Free men beseech you, Santa Claus,
—to speed the day.

Bring solace to the ill, bereaved,
And prayers that all the world believed
—on Him. We pray

That this will be our Christmas gift
A world wide Spiritual up lift
—as on we trod.

Bring love to every girl and boy,
Bring Truth, let all mankind enjoy
—the Fellowship of God.

. . . Fay B. Hammond

Here's More on—

Water-

Wagenen, seconded by Councilman Joe Linn, it was agree by the City officials that such a step would put a burden on the City for a few years but all expressed belief, that in the long run it was for the best interests of the community and its residents.

The sale does not include the sewage disposal plant. Another contract will be negotiated to cover this phase it was announced.

Following the action, the Councilmen discussed methods of handling the operations of the systems and it was unanimously agreed that the utilities should be separated from the other City Hall functions, in a separate office, and an outstanding man be obtained to take charge.

A resolution was passed to take such action.

VOLUME 5 NO. 2 HENDERSON, NEVADA. THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

City Solvent, Much Progress In 1954, Mayor Reports

By Mayor James B. French

Henderson will complete its first complete year of incorporation with no indebtedness. This was done by the citizens of the town cooperating and putting up with what we feel is very poor service in addition to, I think, good management.

Our City income was greater than we had anticipated which was considerable help. Some of our City expenses were more than we anticipated due to flash floods and repairs to the water and sewage system and other deficiencies which were not foreseen.

During the past year the City accomplished the purchase of the water and sewage system at a very favorable figure. Street lighting in Henderson was instituted. Contracts are being drawn for the street lighting of Pittman. A minimum amount of street work was accomplished. We are in the process of developing a Master Plan for the growth of Henderson together with a new zoning ordinance so that our growth will be orderly. The growth of the town has been evidenced by the addition of 330 homes, by many new businesses and by a considerable increase in population. Construction was started on a building for the youth of the area, and we anticipated its early completion in the coming year. Henderson has also made a big step forward in additional school facilities.

Insofar as administration is concerned, we have advanced to the status of a Chief Administration Officer, have organized our finance, public safety and utilities structure to conform to better management. We figure that the City is operating at approximately 35 percent of the average budget for a city of this size—that thecitizens are receiving an average of 50 percent of the services to which they are entitled.

As I have repeatedly pointed out to the Council, it will become increasingly necessary for the City to obtain more revenue in order to provide adequate services to the people.

The possibilities of increased revenue may be alleviated somewhat by the inclusion of Basic Management, Inc. into the city limits.

Our utilities department revenue will not accrue to our city government. The department will be set up on a long-range program and should remain as a separate department with any profits made ear-marked for additional growth and mandatory changes.

There will be considerable expenditure this ensuing year on the water system due to the necessary expansion to two new schools, the Pittman area and the new housing project west of the new highschool. The only correctio nthat I can foresee for the utilities department to be set up on a satisfactory long-range program is a metering system, both intake and outlet of the entire town.

A bond issue should be set up and floated to provide for the necessary expansion of both the water and sewage systems. Should this be done, the sewage system for the Pittman area could be installed which is a "must" from a health and funetioning standpoint.

Another method of raising necessary revenue would be a sales tax. I feel that at this time it would be unwise to make such a move.

One method of raising funds which I have advocated from time to time would be for the City to own and operate slot machines within the city limits. I feel this source of revenue has been overlooked and would give a lot of revenue to the city which is now leaving the area. At the same time. it would not increase the taxation on the individual citizen.

Some consideration could be given to increasing the cost of business licenses. There seems to me to be somewhat of an inequity in the payment of licenses in regards to the owners of the entertaining businesses in relation to the retail businesses.

I feel that the town has stabilized enough and has demonstrated its ability to function as a city adequately so that we should consider operating as all other cities in the State are forced to by the State tax structure and set up our city on the deficit spending program. I feel that this is an extremely unfortunate situation. However, sometimes it is necessary to face the facts as they are and not the way we would prefer them.

Since the entire State is set up on this program. I have had a complete reversal of opinion and feel that the City of Henderson must align its financial structure to the rest of the State. Therefore, I am advocating to the Council that they proceed with assessment districts for our streets with bond issues for our utilities, with indebtedness for a very much needed city hall including council room and court room to the extent that it is necessary to provide the services that we should. It is with great reluctance that I make this recommendation.

The present City hall which we are renting is entirely inadequate for our purposes.

I feel that it is time for the Council to receive some remuneration for their duties.

Ifeel assessment districts should certainly be set up to re-pave and where feasible curb and sidewalk the town.

The bill which was introduced into Congress concerning the purchase of land by the City of Henderson is in Committee and we are hoping that we can get some favorable action this year.

The proposed contract for the development of the Vegas Wash

—TURN TO BACK PAGE

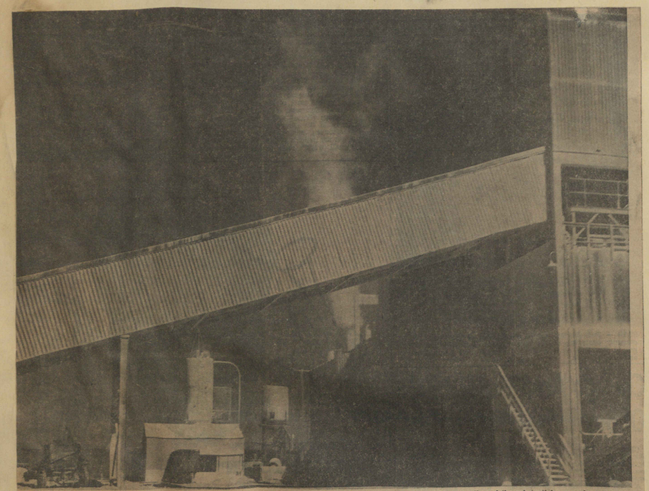
HERE'S MORE ON —

Mayor's Report

Recreational Area is also in Committee and should reach the contract stage in the near future.

I want to extend my congratulations to the City Council of Henderson for accomplishing an almost impossible task. I want to thank the citizens of Henderson for their cooperation during which I feel was a very trying time in the organization of the City Government. I realize that there have been mistakes, but the overall picture, I feel, has been very satisfactory. The future development and growth of the town is assured.

CROWDED HALL — Youngsters of all ages jammed Gilbert Hall New Year's Eve for their own party. Had the Youth Center been completed, the young people would have had someplace to go during the Christmas vacation. (Zander Photo)



U.S. LIME PRODUCTS COMPANY — Pictured is the conveyor belt at the U.S. Lime Products company plant here. This is another of the substantial companies which have moved into the Henderson area, making for sounder economy in the county and state. The company ships its products all-over the country, including Eastern steel mills. (Woodruff Photo)

HENDERSON

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16 Las Vegas Review-Journal Thursday, January 6, 1955

Post Office Up-Graded As Revenues Increase

HENDERSON — An increase in revenues totalling $7,000 for the year will place the Henderson post office one grade higher beginning July 1, it was announced by Postmaster Harold Baldwin. With the increased revenues, which brings the total for the year to approximately $47,000 to $53,000, the post office will move from a number one postoffice to number two first class office.

A valuable increase in mail was handled by the local postoffice during the Christmas season, Baldwin conservatively estimated that for the month of December the postoffice handled 12 per cnore in vantage this year that yes the stated business ease in mail was a.

Duri office a handled mail th obtained by delivery one last was ove for parcel Approxima were hand of the rush.

Total cash sales of stamps in the postoffice for the month of December was 182,121 on the cancellation machine. This does not include the mail which must be stamped by hand.

Money orders issued for December totaled 4,802, and represented $77,677.94. Baldwin stated that the installation of the bank has decreased money orders to some extent, but that it hasn't been noticeable.

Baldwin said that the postoffice staff had noticed this year that many people are more understanding of their problem than ever before and were very helpful. He said that it was a pleasure to work with citizens of the area, and he appreciated their patience and cooperation.

1955 Business Census Will Start This Month

HENDERSON — The 1954 census of businesses will begin this month, according to word received by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce from the Department of Commerce, Colvin Smith Jr., president, reported.

The 1954 census of business will be a nation-wide enumeration of approximately 3,000,000 retail outlets, wholesale and selected service establishments. Report forms will be mailed to business establishments in all parts of the country with a request that they be completed and returned as quickly as possible.

The census of business, which was started in 1935, is designed to develop complete and reliable information about the nation's distributive system. It measures the distribution facilities of the United States and charts the flow of goods together with accompanying services, from producer to consumer.

The increasing magnitude and complexity of business operations and the rapidity of changes in the national economy make the planning and control of sales operations a large task. Planning and control are important for attaining expansion of the economy as a stability and efficiency in marketing. Business census data contribute materially to the planning and control of marketing operations.

Businessmen's organizations with membership in all sections of the country and representatives of all segments of business and service trades have given their fullest endorsement to the forthcoming census and have strongly urged business leaders to prepare their reports accurately and to file them promptly.

The census will cover retail and wholesale establishments, and selected personal, business and repair services, theaters and other amusement places, hotels and tourist courts. A separate census will be taken of manufacturers and still another on mining operations.

Retail sales, the report states, probably constitute the best single measure of purchasing power obtainable. Measured census - wise they show where and how large the market is, and what the facilities are for reaching it.

So many goods are competing for the consumer's dollar that producers cannot afford to ignore the choice of goods as expressed in purchases through retail stores. Retail sales in 1953 amounted to an average of over one-half billion dollars daily or $1,000 per capita annually.

The census questionnaire will include questions on the location and kind of business; annual sales, receipts; payrolls and employment; number of proprietors and unpaid family workers of unincorporated businesses; form of organization (corporation, partnership, etc.); inventories; credit sales and accounts receivable; bad debt losses; operating expenses; storage capacity and sales of commodity lines (wholesale trade only). In addition there will be a variety of questions on services such as hotel occupancy, theater admissions, number of machine operators, lumber inventories and purchases, products leased and ingredients used by retail bakers and others. All replies are held in confidence.

Friday, January 7, 1955

Beautification Board Members Appointed

HENDERSON — Mrs. Joan Winningham, licensed landscape architect, has been named temporary chairman of the City Beautification committee, which was appointed this week by Mayor James B. French. The committee will operate under a new ordinance which was recently passed.

Serving with Mrs. Winningham will be Dr. James Odom, Bishop of the L.D.S Church; John Henderson, President of the Jaycees; Warren Prunk, art instructor at the Basic high school; Mrs. Dirk Kassen, active in Community Church affairs; Mrs. Rae Von Dornum of the Henderson Home News, and Pittman representative on the committee, and Mrs. Grace W. Byrne, Chamber of Commerce secretary and reporter for the Review Journal.

'Twas Nice Holiday For Police

Henderson was pure New Year's eve—nobody did a thing to provoke the police into a single arrest.

Chief of Police George Crisler was very proud of local residents for their exemplary conduct.

"Henderson can record this fact with credit to itself," he said.

The first arrests of the night came early Sunday morn when it was necessary to halt a couple of out-of-towne drivers for attempting to drive after taking up with too much alcohol.

"A little too much personal anti-freeze," the Chief mused.

First accident of the year occured at 2:15 p.m. Sunday when two cars collided where the by-pass from Boulder highway enters the Lake Road north of the intersection. Ruby Cannon Larson, 159 Magnesium, driver of one car was hospitalized for x-rays and observation. The other driver was uninjured. Both cars were damaged considerably.

LaPorta Irked Over Red Paint Along Curbs

"The only way anybody could park in front of my building now is by using a fifth wheel," declared Councilman Lou LaPorta at last night's City Council session.

He pointed out that during the last week parrellel parking signs had been erected and virtually all the curb in front of his new building at Water and Texas streets had been painted red.

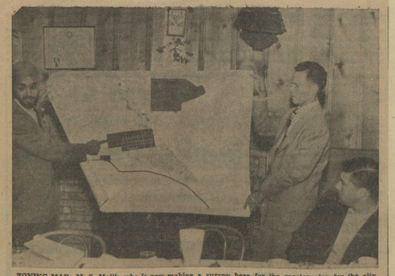
"I realize that the ordinance says the curb must be painted a certain distance on each side of a fire plug. There is one right in front of the center of the building. Then there is a cross walk and 10 feet painted out at both ends. It is the only place on Water street, which presently is 100 feet wide. I feel that at least the owner should be consulted before such action is taken. I know we have a parking problem and I don't advise accidents. but I don't think my tenants should be subjected to an isolated case when they park anyway they please on the rest of Water street."

Mayor James E. French pointed out that ordinances passed a year ago make provision of such safety zones, but agreed this was an isolated case and pointed out that there is a Municipal Traffic Control board to handle such problems.

It is composed of City Administrator George Treem, Judge Charles Dohrwend, Chief of Police George Crisler, Dave Jamison and William Castleberry.

Treem announced that the fire plug in front of the building will removed to a less obstructing location.

The Mayor then instructed the board to bring in a report of study for parking on the full length of Water street and throughout the business district at the next Council meeting. Further action on the LaPorta building situation wa deferred until that time.



ZONING MAP—M. S. Malik, who is now making a survey here for the master plan for the city, is shown with Chamber of Commerce President Bus Smith, as he explained the purpose of his work and what it will mean to the community. (Woodruff Photo)

Purpose of Master Plan Outlined for Chamber

HENDERSON — M. S. Malik, who is making a survey of the city in preparation for a master plan, was guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday noon, and outlined briefly the purpose of the master plan and what is included in it.

An assay of the assets and liabilities of the city are all taken into consideration when a master plan is drawn up. Malik said, and any community must know where it is going in order to plan properly. The survey will bring out how best to conserve resources, land use, land types and cover such things as streets and highways, public services such as utilities, housing additions a nd where best to place them, recreation such as parks and playgrounds, schools, transportation, business centers and industrial centers and other phases of community life.

Malik said at the present 50 per cent of the shoppers are going to Las Vegas and that the survey will make suggestions which may assist the local merchants to change that picture. One thing that was brought out, he said, was that the average income in Henderson is $4500 a year, which is higher than many places in California where surveys have been conducted.

He mentioned that the automobile has been a stimulant to business as well as a problem. Surveys have shown, he said, that people will park their cars and walk around the shopping centers and for that reason parking areas are a must.

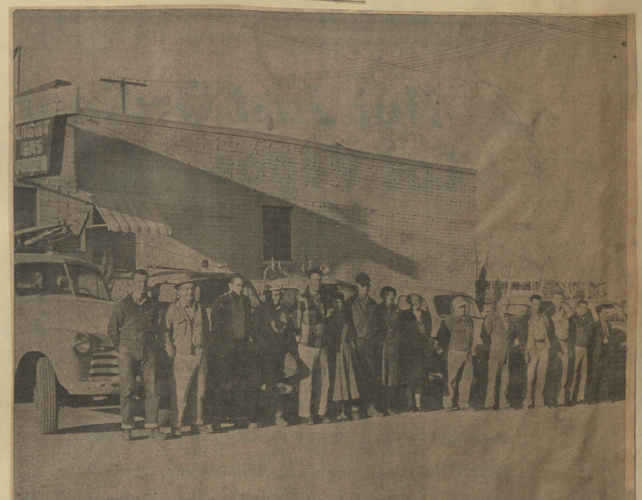
Pittman, he pointed out, is a mixture of residential, light industry, and commercial where there has been no planning and as a result there is a conglomeration of everything there and no set pattern. Henderson proper has been better planned from the beginning with its central business section, residential areas and school areas.

Malik commented that according to his estimates Henderson now has a population of 11,750 and will pass the 12,000 mark within a short time when the new homes on Vegas Wash Road are filled.

Hershel Trumbo, speaking for the legislative committee, reported that a study is being made to see if some of the inequities between the country's out of the taxi monies and the city's could not be changed. He said that only county seats derived any large benefits from county monies and that cities remote from the center pay into the county government but get little in return.

A new trophy will be given the Basic High School to replace the one which was presented to the best football player of the year for the first time the year the school opened.

The next general meeting of the Chamber will be held February 15 but a board meeting has been called for the evening of January 26.



GROW WITH CITY — California-Pacific Utilities company has grown with the city a s shown by this picture of its present staff, and its fleet of trucks. When it started here in 1952 it had a staff of four, general manager R. P. Feist and Mrs. Bobby Combs I n the office, and two out-side workers. It now boasts a staff of 17. (Zander Photo)

Cal-Pacific Trebles Power Customers, Brings First Natural Gas Use Here

By LORNA KESTERSON

HENDERSON—Since California-Pacific Utilities Company took over the operation of the electric utilities serving the Henderson-Townsite in April, 1952, the number of customers being served has more than doubled. At that time the company was serving 992 residents and 70 commercial customers, at the present time a total of 1990 electric customers are being served, 134 of which are business places, churches and schools.

The State of Nevada, is almost virgin territory as far as the use of natural gas is concerned, but through the efforts of the California-Pacific company, and on the completion of the natural gas pipe line from Topock, Arizona, to Henderson in March, 1954, Henderson residents were the first people in the state to be served natural gas. At that time, from March 1 until March 12, the 501 gas customers in Henderson using propane were changed to natural gas. Since the changeover, the company has laid gas main lines in Victory Village, Carver Park, Henderson subdivision three, Pittman, the older section of Henderson, and Magnesium Park, making natural gas available to every resident of Henderson. Victory Village residents are using natural gas for cooking, water heating and heating where before they were using oil for these purposes, and Carver Park units will also be converted to natural gas in the early part of 1955. The new subdivision three has gas mains installed, these homes are being connected as new owners move in. Pittman area was piped with gas mains and now close to 100 gas customers are served in that area. At the present time the company is serving 500 gas customers, with the possibility that this number will be doubled to 1000 by the time the subdivision three is fully occupied and Carver Park customers are connected.

From its humble beginnings with its little office in Fooliard store from which four people were operating, the company has now spent well over a million dollars in an expansion program to keep up with the growth of Henderson, and the staff has grown to where it employs 17 gas and electric personnel, and six trucks give service to the customers. The new building occupied at the present time by the company, also houses gas appliances where residents may purchase the newest merchandise available.

At the start of operations in 1952, there was considerable trouble from contamination with a highly conductive residue on the high voltage line insulators. This condition has been worked on steadily and all high voltage isolators have been changed to a fog type. With periodic washings, this condition has been kept to a minimum. Also to improve service, a new 7,500 KVA transformer with voltage regulator was installed at the Water street substation in addition to the 10,000 KVA transformer already installed. This has given a more flexible operation since power is received at two different voltages, 12.8 KV and 69 KV from two different sources, either transformer under most conditions can handle the townsite load in case of high voltage line failure or interruption of service, by switching circuit at the substation.

The California-Pacific company is working steadily to keep up with the growth of Henderson and are ready to supply gas and electric service to any new housing tracts and customers in the area. Due to the power shortage, the company has had to purchase steam power to fill out its power requirements for the operating year 1954-55 and has made arrangements for steam power above its present contract with the Colorado River Commission to meet the increasing demands in the future.

Whereas Southern Nevada has always been run with electric appliances, more and more people are converting to gas because of the economical expansion of the county which makes electricity unavailable, and because gas through the natural gas line, has become more economical than electricity.

The Henderson California Pacific Utilities company has as its General Manager, R. P. Feist who feels that the company has been up with the requests for gas service as required and says that the company will expand with the growth of Henderson.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 8 HENDERSON, NEVADA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

Mayor Urges Legislators To Revise State Tax Laws

BY MAYOR JAMES FRENCH

The State legislature is in session. As is typical, a group of untrained, diversified people meet to make the laws governing the State. To me, if there is one thing that could or should be done by this legislature is a complete study of the tax structure.

It is very apparent to everyone in city administration that the financial structure is very adverse insofar as revenue for city government is concerned.

I feel that the State should be taken out of ad valorem tax structure completely.

The proper proportionate share of taxes collected in relation to population served and services rendered to cities comprising 75 percent of the population should be at least enough of the tax rate to function adequately and properly without continued indebtedness.

I realize that this is merely a dream since this state is set up with a very strong central control and a spending program that is entirely at the mercy of those who have nothing to do with actual city administraton.

It seems to me that it is about time for the public, the tax payer, and the mass of citizens of the state to insist that they receive a just service for the amount of taxes they are paying.

Cities are obliged to furnish approximately 60 percent of the public services that the citizen is entitled to and operate on less than 1/3 of the revenue collected.

This is manifestly impossible to do without increased and unjust tax burden being placed on the urban population.

There has been considerable discussion about the parking meter situation in town. I should like to point out that at the time it was decided to install meters, there was considerable discussion as to feasibility and to whether or not it should be done.

The decision of the council was to install the meters.

A contract was signed with the meter company to cover a three-year period, or until the meters were paid for at a certain ration of the income. Once the decision was made and the contract signed, it became mandatory for the city to fulfill the contractual obligation.

The question at this time is not whether the meters are financially sound or feasible. Rather it is whether the city council desires to violate its contract or not. I feel that the council has acted wisely in not violating its contract.

POPULATION 11,760, EXPERT TELLS CHAMBER

The population of Henderson, within the City limits, is 11,760!

At least that's' what a survey of a 10 percent segment of the population indicates according to M. S. Malik, municipal expert, who has been working on the setting up of a local planning program. He spoke at the meeting of Henderson Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon at the Swanky Club.

At the same time he revealed that his investigations show a very high average income here—approximately $4500 annually. He also said he had found that 50 percent, or more, of local income was spent in Las Vegas.

He urged the businessmen, in making long range plans, that it would be better to have a few healthy store businesses "than 200 small, struggling ones.

The steps taken in setting up a long range planning progam were explained, the needs for various areas, land used and all other phases.

"You first have to take full stock of the assets of the community and look into future possibilities—then sit down and do some long range thinking and decide how best to obtain the most satisfactory long range result.

President C. S. Colvin called on the members to introduce their guests, it being a visitor's day. Committee reports were given Herschel Trumbo and James Farndale.

DOG PACKS—Complaints are coming in from all sections of the city on the packs of dogs which are ever-running the town. This pack of seven dogs was photographed in the center of the business section. Until a dog pound is erected the city cannot take care of the problem. Owners are asked to keep their dogs home. (Woodruff Photo)

Dante's Drive In Newest Business Here Sets Opening

Ever try a Danteburger, a Pizzaburger or a Friday Burger? You can after Saturday.

Dante Bagnic and Daniel Furse, well known local young business men are opening Henderson's newest establishment. "Dante's Drive In." It is located on BMP road, next to the Turner & Coleman super service station. Free cones will be given to all visitors on opening day until 6 p.m.

The veterans, known to all plant workers and many others as "Little Dan" and "Big Dan" have operated the canteen in the plant area for several years.

With the fencing of the various plant sectors and establishment of other facilities in the various units the young men started seeking an uptown location. They studied various types of eating places and decided upon the one being opened Saturday.

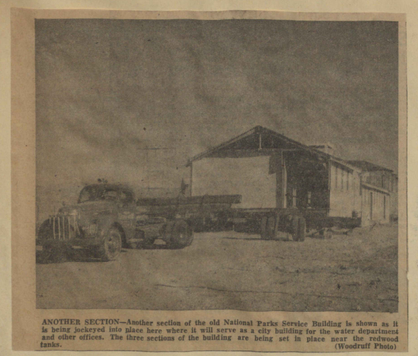
They plan to be open all day, every day, from 10 a.m. until midnight.

LAS VEGA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1955

CLARK COUNTY SOLONS CONFER — Assemblymen from the southern end of the state met yesterday in the capitol to go over proposed legislation which members expect to introduce during the session. In the foreground, left to right, are Stan Irwin and E. J. Dotson. Standing, from left to right: George Von Tobel, M. J. Christensen, George Harmon, Tom Godbey, Bill Embry, Maude Frazier and William Byrne. JOHN J. NULTY PHOTO

28 Las ...Review-Journal Wednesday, February



ANOTHER SECTION—Another section of the old National Parks Service Building is shown as it is being jockeyed into place here where it will serve as a city building for the water department and other offices. The three sections of the building are being set in place near the redwood tanks. (Woodruff Photo)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1955

L. R. Douglass Appointed City Engineer

L. R. Douglass, prominent retired Bureau of Reclamation top official, was named City Engineer of Henderson Monday by Mayor James French with concurrence of the Council members.

Douglass, who retired a year ago after a distinguished engineering record in the west, brings more than four decades of experience, including a great deal in municipal engineering, to the post.

"With our many engineering problems such as working out a satisfactory flood control program and setting up assessment districts to bring the streets, utilities and facilities here up to modern engineering problems, I feel Henderson is extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Douglass," the Mayor said. "When I learned that he sought an outlet for his vast knowledge and experience I sought him to see if he would be interested in helping us. I was extremely happy when he agreed to accept."

In assuming the post, Douglass will relieve George Treem, City Administrator, of the municipal engineering problems which the latter has been directing in addition to his many other duties.

Douglass started his career in 1909 as rodman, advancing to field and office engineer and then member of a firm engineering coalmining and irrigation storage and distribution systems in the Rockies.

He became City Engineer of Trinidad, Colorado in 1914, remaining until he entered the Army Engineer Corps in 1917 as a private. He advanced to the rank of Captain and had charge of construction of cantonments, roads railroad spurs and yards and utilities overseas. From 1919 to 1922 he was in charge of civil engineering and chief of construction for the Ford Motor Company in the building of the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit and a 250-dwelling housing project, complete with streets and utilities, at Dearborn.

Returning to Colorado he was in charge of design and construction of street paving and storm sewer projects in Trinidad and Walsenburg, construction of an coal company town and plant at Alamo, Colorado, and design and

TURN TO BACK PAGE

Douglass

construction of a dam, reservoir, and control works comprising a new water system for Walsenburg.

Entering private engineering practice in Denver in 1925 he was consulting and supervising engineer for miscellaneous Denver City parks, parkways and arterial boulevards and designed and supervised various major plant and municipal projects through Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. For two years he associated with the consulting city planning firm in connection with the development of the Denver City plan for traffic congestion, park areas and improvements.

For five months in 1933 he served as construction engineer for the Natioanl Park Service in the building of highways through the Rocky Mountain national park.

Joining the Bureau of Reclamation in 1933, he held many important positions, in Denver and Washington being engineering assistant to the Commissioner in the capital before being assigned to Boulder City as assistant regional director in 1944.

In 1950, following the death of C. P. Christensen, Douglass stepped out of this high administrative spot to take over as director of the Boulder Canyon Project, the post he held until his retirement last March 31.

In January, 1949, he went to Japan on a special assignment to GHO. Supreme Commander. Allied Powers, to study and report on the feasibility and suitability of design and construction methods on a Japanese Reclamation project.

He is a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the Teknik club of Denver, the Masonic order, Chi Epsilon, honorary national civil engineering fraternity, Sigma Nu fraternity and is a past president of the Rotary club. He also is a licensed engineer in Colorado and Nevada, and a member of the United States Committee on Large Dams.

Douglass was awarded the Department of Interior's Distinguished Service Award upon his retirement from federal employ.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

'Buy-a-Block' Campaign Planned To Make It Possible To Use Swim Pool

Faced with the possibility of the $40,000 swimming pool donated by BMI becoming just a blue-tiled unusable hole in the ground, Mrs. Jo McBeath, chairman of the Recreation Board yesterday announced a plan to finance the required shower addition to the new Rec building.

The State Health department has ruled that the pool cannot be used unless shower facilities are available to be used by all persons before entering the pool.

To raise the needed money it is proposed to sell the 600 blocks of cement paving yet to be placed around the plunge at $25 each. Names of donors will be imprinted in the squares they buy. All organizations or persons wishing to buy blocks are requested to notify any member of the board.

Mrs. McBeath pointed out that construction on the Youth Center building also has come to a halt because a shortage of donated labor recently. Bricklayers are particularly needed at present. More than $17,000 worth of material, including all bricks, steel beams, steel windows and door frames and lumber is on the ground but funds are not available to hire the work done.

At the same time Mrs. McBeath praised the constant continued effort of the students to help out on the building. She noted that Christmas nearly $300 was netted when the youngsters contributed to the fund instead of buying inexpensive, silly presents for each other as had been annual tradition.

It was reported that Valentine sales may be low this year because a similar plan has been started to give the money to the building fund instead of being the February 14 remembrances.

It also was requested that any persons having oleander, Chinese elm or other fast growing shrubs or trees which they were taking out to notify the board so they could be obtained to be planted for future shade and wind breaks at the recreation area.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

'Franchise Bill' Passes

CARSON CITY—(Special to the Home News)—Senator Mahlon Brown introduced his promised district "farnchise bill" in the upper house late Wednesday and it passed unanimously shortly later.

The legislation would allow voters of Clark County's three "outside" assembly districts—Henderson, Boulder City and Moapa-Virgin Valleys—to elect their own assemblymen. Under the present law representatives from those three districts must come from the area they represent but are elected by all the voters of the county.

Several times in recent elections assemblymen from some of the districts have been defeated in their home cities but won out with a preponderance of Las Vegas votes.

Senator Brown promised before the last election that he would push legislation to give the districts the right to exercise their own franchise in selecting their assemblymen.

Scouts Take Over Offices Here Today

Mayor James French will step aside this morning and Boy Scout Richard Erickson will take over the duties of Mayor of Henderson. Other boys will assume the duties of various city offices in honor of the Second Annual Scout Civic Day, which celebrates the 45th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scout Units participating Troop 8, Troop 11, Troop Troop 21,Troop 22, Troop 23, Sho, 9 and Post 22. Boys from these units will assume the duties of Chief Administrative Officer, Superintendent of Utilities, Chief of Police, Fire Chief, City Attorney, Building Inspector, Municipal Judge, City Clerk, City Auditor, City Engineer, Superintendent of Schools, Principal of Schools, Principal of Henderson Elementary Schools, and Principalof Basic High Schools.

Boy Scouts who will assume city offices, include Oscar Scherer, George Monahan, Fred Love, J. Hopkins, Bob Trusworthy, D. McLeod, Bill Slocum, Roy White, Damon Harris, Frederick Darnell, Lynn Tilton, F. Barker, and Howard Giles.

Scout week is also being observed by window displays at Henderson Appliance and Nevada Hardware, by Scout Troop 21 and Cub Scout Pack 20.

Charters were presented to Troop 8 and Pack 8 in ceremonies held on Sunday at the Community Church. Frank Erickson, Lake Mead District Commissioner, made the presentation.

A God and Country award was presented to Bob Trusworthy, who was selected to represent Henderson at Carson City during State Scout Day.

In charge of Scout Civic Day in Henderson are Lake Meads District Council Member Clearance Boy and N. D. Van Wagenen.

All Scouts will be in office today except those assigned the duties of Municipal Judge and City Attorney; these two boys will assume their offices in Judge Dohrenwend's court tomorrow.

BOY SCOUT JUDGE — Shown aiding Judge Charles Dohrenwend with his court work during Boy Scout Day is Fred Love. Boys took over the city offices last week for the annual Boy Scout Day. (Woodruff Photo)

PRESENTS INCUBATOR — John De Lucs, far right, is shown as he presented the Rose de Lima Hospital with a new incubator. Accepting the gift were: Mrs. Hilda Mocheton, Sister Marie Daniel, Mrs. Arline Lewis, and Sister Felicia, hospital superintendent. (Woodruff Photo)

10 Las Vegas Review-Journal Thursday, February 17, 1955

30 Year Master Plan Will Handle Increased Growth

HENDERSON—A 30-year plan for Henderson growth, based on a future highway development which would cut off from U. S. 91 at Sloan and bisect the city on its way to Lake Mead, was presented to the planning commission and a few townsite residents at an open meeting held Tuesday evening at the Basic High School multi-purpose room, by M. S. Malik as a result of a five months study of the city.

Malik, a graduate student from the University of Southern California has been retained by the city to work out a master zoning plan. The planner presented in the plan will be part of the government's multi-million dollar transport program.

Ben Dietrick, member of the commission, stated he believed both the new highway and U. S. 93 will be widened to 400 feet. The new highway would follow the present route of BMI Road, continue across Boulder Highway on Vegas Wash Road.

Included in Malik's plan would be the development of one of the largest shopping centers in the state. It would be located between Boulder Highway, BMP Road, Water and Pacific Streets, adjacent to the present downtown area. Pittman would become a commercial zone, eliminating junk yards and other small businesses.

Secondary highways to relieve congested traffic from the plant would be planned. The old townsite school would be torn down and converted into a city park.

An industrial zone approximately 60 feet in width would surround BMI plant.

The basis of information received from the hearings of the planning commission is in the process of being submitted in the master plan for adoption. A public meeting probably be held within the month.

Henderson City of Homes, Malik Finds

HENDERSON — Some interesting facts and figures were presented to an open meeting of the city planning commission Tuesday night by M. S. Malik based upon a statistical study which he has made over a period of several weeks.

Malik visited every tenth home personality to conduct an economic base survey.

Here are some of Malik's findings: About 90 per cent of Henderson's residents live in single dwellings; the average family here is larger than the national average, the Henderson average family consists of 3.8 persons and the American average has 3.5; the average Henderson family is prosperous, medium age being 30.3 which is nearly ten years under the national average, and Henderson families earn more money, the average being $4566.

Approximately 36 per cent of Henderson's workers are employed at the BMI plant, and a large number of families have both husband and wife employed. Of the rest of the population, 29 per cent work in Las Vegas, 20 per cent in Henderson, 2 per cent in Pittman, and a small percentage in other scattered locations.

Zoning Plan Draws Fire At Meeting

The temporary city master plan for the rezoning of Ward 5, which has been devised by the planning experts from Los Angeles, was explained to the people of Pittman at the Swanky Club Tuesday evening and brought some objections.

As the present map is set up, the east side of the highway in Pittman would be exclusively commercial, with a heavily populated residential area, which includes the present homesite area and all the surrounding subdivided area.

At the meeting some complaint was voiced by those present at the huge amount of acreage being used for ranch purposes behind the present residential section. This amounts to seven 40 acre sections, which comprises a great deal of territory. It was explained that just because it appears on this temporary map, it does not necessarily mean that that's how it will be finally.

The west side of the highway has been assigned "Industrial," although there were several protests voiced, it was explained that with the looks of things as they are, if President Eisenhower's "Highway Plan" is accepted, it will be in the very near future that Boulder Highway will become a freeway, and the access roads into and out of the freeway will be located on this side.

M. S. Malik, the resident expert to study the zoning needs, was present with a colored map showing the master plan zoning and explained the proposed rezoning and why each section is zoned as it is.

He answered questions offered by those present.

Frank Morrell, Chairman of the Planning board presided at the meeting.

Other members of the Planning Board present were Robert McBride, Robert Dietrich, Bruce Gates, and ex-officio members. Frank Barrett, City Building Inspector and Frank Gould, City Surveyor. The City Councilman from Ward 5, Paul Dickover, attended in the interest of his district.

20 Las Vegas Review-Journal Monday, February 21, 1955

SKYWARD — Set in place Saturday was the steeple for the nearly completed, $150,000 LDS Ward chapel on Ocean Avenue and Water Street. The steeple will rest on the chimney-like projection where the workmen are standing waiting to anchor it into place. The new chapel will be one of the most beautiful in the city. Landscaping will start this spring and among the plans are a large park-like area with more than a hundred trees and shrubs and a sweeping lawn. (Woodruff Photo)

CHOW LINE — Lining up for lunch Thursday were these U. S. Marines who gave up their day off to help make Henderson's Youth Center park area one of the most attractive in the county. Shown serving the boys are the women of the VFW Auxiliary who supplied the lunch: Mrs. Mary Stephens, Phyllis Weller, Edith Sprague and Eula McCullough. Not shown were Ruhylee Derrick, Ramola Burk, Ethel Pfeiffer, Jean West, Lou Chandler, Mary Zimmerman, Pearl Froman, Ellen Ireland and Dolores Hullum.

LOOK OVER PLANS — Mrs. Jean Winningham, center, explains the landscaping plans for the Youth Center park to Major R. E. Sullivan, center right. Lt. Stewart, M. Sergeant E. W. Marshall, and Lt. Deckby when the group visited the site from the Lake Mead Naval Base Thursday morning. (Woodruff Photo)

Marines Move More Trees

HENDERSON—A bronze plaque should be placed on a tree in the Youth Center area dedicating a section of it to the U. S. Marines who have turned out 30 or 40 strong for two days to help move trees and re-plant them, going as far as Boulder City to get some of them.

The thanks of the city beautiful committee, under Mrs. Jean Winningham, chairman, go to all these boys who have given up their days off to help make a park area for the youth of the city. She expressed the committee's thanks to Major R. E. Sullivan, who came to Henderson from the Lake Mead Naval Base Thursday to see the site. It was then that he offered to send more volunteers when needed.

There is still a need for more trees and shrubs and Mrs. Winningham is asking that those interested in donating call either Mrs. Rae Von Dorsum of Mrs. Grace Bryne leaving their names and addresses and listing the types of trees and plants to be moved. Sorry, no cottonwoods. Mrs Winningham said.

With the help of many private citizens and organizations in Henderson, and Marines from the Lake Mead Naval Station in Las Vegas, the trees which have been contributed to the Youth Center are being moved to the grounds.

Many of the local citizens gave up their days off as did the boys from the Naval Depot to help with the Youth Center project. Mrs. Winningham, in charge of landscaping the high school grounds and Youth Center grounds, expressed appreciation for every one who helped with the work which had to be done before spring had progressed too far. Trucks and equipment were loaned by Wecco, Titanium Metals, Stauffer, California Pacific, and J. J. Ivarys.

Naval station Marines who gave up a day off to help on Wednesday were under the direction of Major R. E. Sullivan. Others were Lt. James H. Steward, Col. Kenneth C. Anderson, Col. Sidney C. Henning, Col. W. A. Wood, Pfc. Jesse Ramirez Jr., Cpl. John Hershburg, Pfc. Kenneth Hocks, Cpl. Pfc. Ware J. LeMaile, and the following Pfc.'s Ray Shields, Chester Moss, Jack L. Spade, William H. Hollowell, David J. Remondo, Dan A. Quinland, James C. Mogen, James W. Myers, John Anderson, Robert Soira, Robert C. Rusach, R. D. Rich, Fred A. Jelleseon, Harold T. Krause, Thomas Scobbe, Robert E. Woodard, L. G. Albert, Joe B. Vin Wahlde, Robert S. Socia Jr., David Reyes, Cpl. J. H. Hoke, Tomas Petrich, and Robert E. May, Cpl. J. H. Starkley, Cpl. Frank D. Oliman.

John Boyd and E. Hughes came from Manganese Inc., H. E. Padgett of Stauffer, Bobby Hall, of the Navy. Trucks and equipment were furnished by Stauffer, Wecco, Pioche Manganese, BMI, Ivanhoe's Henderson Gardens, Manganese, Inc., California Pacific.

On Thursday, men who gave up their day off to help were Bob Phillips of WECCO, and others from the Naval station under the supervision of S-Sgt. E. W. Marshall. Those helping were Sgt. F. Rawson, Cpl. F. D. McCarthy, Cpl. P. P. Van Ness, and PFC's P. Marinele, D. L. Swift, D. T. Bowman, C. J. Bowan, R. M. Dorow, M. E. Hagan, G. Esenon, M. O. Everard, D. F. Gote, P. P. Brownlee, L. Duprey, L. R. Egley, A. Rodrigues, T. W. Rooney, A. E. Schoenbeit, A. A. Sunda, C. O. Vandergraft, D. R. Guggemos, W. P. Leach, K. L. McKenny, G. J. Cook, D. F. MacAlister, E. Cundill, R. L. Kendall, H. D. Stiers.

Lunch Thursday was served by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Those who helped were Edith Sprague, Phyllis Weller, Eula McCullough, Mary Stephens, Ruhylee Derrick, and Ramola Burk. Others who assisted were Ethel Pfeiffer, Jean West, Lou Chandler, Mary Zimmerman Pearl Froman, Ellen Ireland, Dolores Hullum.

The committee in charge of the project wished to thank all those who contributed to this work. Donations were also given by Holsum Bread and Julian Hester, of Pepsi-cola.

WHERE'S ARNER? — Teen Talitie columnist Anita Taylor is shown looking for Lil' Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day Friday. The building was swarmed with students, male and female, all determined either to escape or to capture their victims. The Marines working at the Youth Center park did not escape either. (Woodruff Photo)

HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1955

'Valley View' Chosen As Lake Road Tract Name

By THORA DARLING

The name Valley View received the most votes in the balloting fo ra name for Section 3 with 26 votes. It was submitted by Louis J. Hineman, 132 Ash. No other name came close, the second choice being Lake Road Horizon with 9 votes. Eighty-six votes were received in the contest, with the results being as follows:

Atomic View 2
Buena Vista 3
Desert Manor 6
Desert Sands 4
Desert View Manor 1
Fairview 3
Lake Road Addition 3
Lake Road Horizon 10
Lake Road Plaza 7
Mountain View 9
Mountain View Manor 2
Mountain View Terrace 1
Sunrise Park 5
Sirius Heights 2
Valley View 26
Vista Bonita 2

The necessary steps to make the name Valley View official will be taken. It will first be submitted to the Planning Board for its approval and then passed along to the City Engineer to be set up officially on the city maps and records.

For submitting the winning name, Hinman will receive a year's subscription to the Home News.

We feel that the response received in the contest was very gratifying and we hope that all the residents will be happy with the name. Just a reminder that we MUST USE the name and make it accepted by the public as being the official name for the section. We will use it in this column and in other parts of the News—so from now on you live in VALLEY VIEW!

MAIL DELIVERY PROMISED SOON FOR VALLEY VIEW RESIDENTS

Mail delivery in Valley View (Tract Three) is expected to start sometime next month, according to Postmaster Harold Baldwin, who feels that this service will be granted sometime during April.

A postal ruling states that before a mail carrier can be employed, half of the houses on a street must be occupied. Having personally made a survey of the new addition, Baldwin says this quota has been reached.

At the present time a carrier is working half a day at Carver Park, working the rest of the time at the post office. The inauguration of the new delivery service will make this route a full working schedule for the postman. Before delivery starts it will be necessary fo reach resident to provide either a box or a drop in the door for mail.

The post office building recently received a new coat of outside paint and at the present time painters are busy on the interior.

The new inside colors are light and dark green with trim of robin's egg blue.

'Cooler Law' To Be Enforced

You'll have to put a pump on your cooler this summer. You'll also have to keep your eye on your lawn sprinkling and prevent water from running down the street.

Otherwise, you'll probably end up with a citation from the police department.

The City Council last night instructed Safety Administrator Wally Newcomb to see that the municipal water conservation ordinance be rigidly enforced this summer.

The present low pressure, which cannot be increased until new mains are laid -- sometime in the future if a state loan of a quarter-million to rehabilitate the system can be arranged--is the cause for the Council ordering enforcement of the law. The ordinance requires installation of pumps on all coolers and prohibits the wastage of water in any manner.

"With 300 more houses to supply we'll be really short unless something is done," declared Coun man Joe Linn.

"Already this early the year I see water r ning down gutters and ing wasteil," remark Councilman John Ivary.

Councilman N. P. V Wagenen, who brought t the matter, insisted som thing would have to l done to provide any wate at all for residents on the low ends of the mains.

Mayor Protem Lou La Porta agreed and ordered the enforcement.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955

Municipal Executive Offices Move

Work on Henderson's "City Hall" is almost completed. This week the executive offices expect to transfer to quarters there joining the utility and engineering staffs, which already have moved in.

Mayor James French, his secretary, Jacquie Williamson, and City Administrator George Treem will move their offices to the new structure located in the City Yard adjacent to the reservoirs.

City Clerk Harry Parsons, City Auditor Don Dawson, the building department and collection offices will remain in the present quarters on the second floor of the building at Market and Army streets. All utility bills will be paid there and licenses and building permits will be issued there.

The Mayor's new office will be at the southeast end of the new building with Mrs. Williamson adjacent, Treem in the next office and Utilities Chief C. T. Keller next. The northwest wing is occupied by City Engineer L. R. Douglass and staff. Storage rooms fill the rest of the structure which formerly was used as National Park Service headquarters in Boulder City.

The new Mayor's office is large enough to accommodate 15 or 20 persons for conferences.

Dedicate New Basic High School Friday Evening

-- The Nation's Fastest Growing City in the Fastest Growing State --

Nevada's Industrial Center
World's Largest Titanium Plant

Henderson HOME NEWS

Chemical and Metallurgical Hub Of The Great Southwest . . .

Serving Greater Henderson, Nevada's Third Largest City—Townsite, Victory Village, Carver Park, Pittman, Manganese Park, Whitney.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 24 HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

HENDERSON HOME NEWS
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Here is a view of the entire new $1 1-2 million dollar Basic high school plant which will be dedicated tomorrow evening.

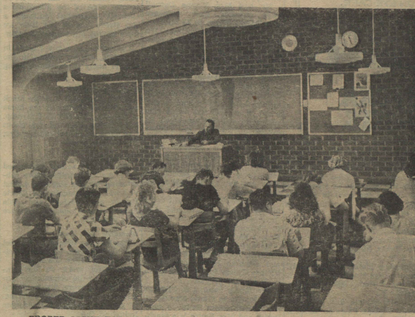
Ceremonies marking the dedication of the new Basic High School will start at 8 p.m. Friday in the new gymnasium, with more than 100 students participating in the program. Lyal W. Burkholder, Superintendent of Schools, acting as master of ceremoies, will introduce the members of the boards of education of both Henderson and Las Vegas, who will be special guests.

Our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," by the Basic High School Band, will open the program and will be followed by the Pledge of Allegiance with the audience participating. The Reverend Ford Gilbert pastor of the Henderson Community Church will give the dedicatory prayer.

A colorful pageant will be pre-

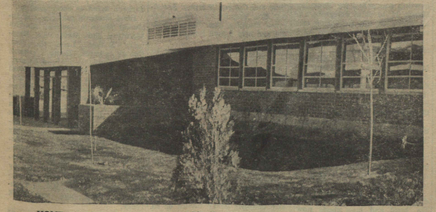
—TURN TO BACK PAGE

LYAL W. BURKHOLDER, superintendent of schools, whose dream of an up-to-date high school several years ago and his subsequent long months of work obtaining the land and funds, will be realized tomorrow night.

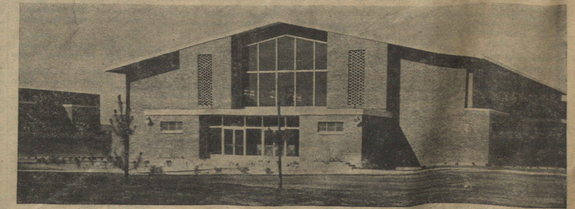


PROPER LIGHT FOR STUDY—This view shows the excellent natural lighting features designed by the architects for the study rooms of the new Basic high school. Here a group of students are shown during a study period being conducted by Charles Razmic, new football coach this year who had such an outstanding success with the team in his first year.

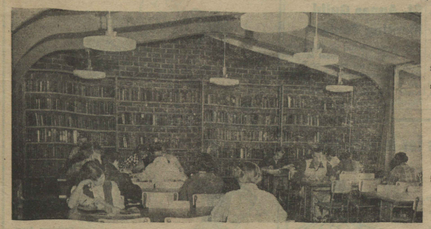
PRINCIPAL JOHN A. DOOLEY, who has had the task of moving into and establishing the new school plus the organization of the new courses and expansion of the faculty, is pleased with the result and proud of his school.



HOME EC BUILDING PERFECT—This view shows the new domestic arts building which is fully equipped with modern fixtures for instruction in the homemaking arts. One of the features is a living room which the girls change to practice their individual likes and dislikes.



NEW HOME OF BASIC'S WOLVES — The school's athletic teams this winter acquired the first real home they have ever had when this beautiful new half-million dollar gymnasium was completed. Previously they had a small wooden shower building and had to play their home basketball games on neighboring school floors. The modern gym has a visiting team dressing room



THE LIBRARY (upper left) is well-equipped and offers fine facilities for research work by the students, several of which are shown here.

COVERED WALKS (upper right) offer protection against rain for students between classes as shown here. New gym is seen in distance.

AUTO REPAIRS (lower left) in a modern shop is a feature of the new, fully equipped mechanic's class shop. A hydraulic hoist is one of its features.

MUCH DIFFERENT, was the old frame school (lower right) which housed the school for many years and now is used as a junior high.

—All Photos by Woodruff.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955

Born As A "War Baby," Basic High School Now Big Institution

By JOHN STALEY
Editor of Lobo News

This week, March 23 at 2:00 p.m. the dedication of the complete Basic high school facilities will be held. Those modern well-constructed buildings, standing on once barren land, house more than 500 students. Henderson is losing its "war years look," and a thriving city which boasts in excess of 12,000 citizens is the result of the Basic High School has also lost that "war look," and is now a modern plant which offers outstanding facilities for the educating of Henderson's youth. The new facilities are a far cry from the original buildings which were erected 13 years ago, although the first school, when built, was considered one of the best-equipped in the country.

Few residents remain today who can recall the beginnings of Basic high school. In the 13 years since the establishment of the townsite area the majority of the early residents have moved elsewhere. Henderson's history is brief, but its future certainly indicates that a sound educational system can be maintained.

By the same token, the history of Basic high school is short, its existence arising from an emergency situation. The organizing of most secondary schools evolved by a natural process, growth depending on the surrounding area, and is usually a well planned venture which will serve as a permanent center of education. But school officials in the townsite project knew that a school system could not take years to develop, it would be needed in a very short time.

Here is the beginning of the storyof Basic High School. The original highschool was housed in the buildings now occupied by the junior high students. At that time, however, the facilities were nothing like they are now.

For 10 years this was the home of the "Wolves." It was in these simple buildings that the traditions of Basic high were formed. It was quite a dreary place during the first years, but the students soon developed a spirit which Basic always has had. The actual construction began in August 1942, and was completed on October 2, of the same year, a span of three months.

The formation of this new school brought the usual problems which confront school officials—the hiring of teachers setting up of courses, setting standards and requirements, and the million and one other things which must be done in order to start a school. At that time it was not titled, Basic High School, but the Townsite High School of the Railroad Pass School District.

Roy Petrie, who was the first superintendent, and also the principal until Lyal Burkholder took that position later on in the year, had the big job of establishing the Henderson schools, but the responsibility of educating children had to be met even here, where before nothing had lived but sagebrush and creosote bush.

Mrs. May Carpenter, one of the few remaining members of the original 12 teachers recalls the first year when students from all corners of the country moved with their parents to the Basic project. They were all strange to each other, brought together by circumstances. The teachers also, were all newcomers, a few months back hadn't known such a place existed, even the teachers from Nevada knew very little about this new "boom-town."

Mr. Petrie who is now teaching at Occidental College in Los Angeles had a new school, a new faculty, and a student body of complete strangers! He was starting from scratch. A high school was functioning although it could not be compared to the Gothic style schools to which many the students had been accust Those first students wo greatly surprised to see t ent curriculum, which r from arts and crafts to driver's education.

The first unit of the high school was not exactly unique, even though its equipment was very modern. It consisted of eight rooms, a combination gym and auditorium, and a small library building which now serves as the offices of the Henderson School District. It was set in a skeleton of a town, which bore the name of a former United States Senator from Nevada. There were 242 students enrolled the first year and the length and breadth of the United States was represented in the teaching staff and student body. Attendance was irregular, one day a teen-ager might be sitting in a history class, the next day getting ready to join the armed services.

Basic High School is very proud of the students who joined the armed forces, and it had far more than its share of men in the service. These times were very uncertain and withdrawls and dropped students were frequent, teachers really had a time keeping the records straight.

Extra-curricular activities were few, but the students did try to inject some of those they had experienced in other schools. The teachers always were willing to help start and foster these enterprises.

By 1945, Basic was emerging from an obscure little school to one which could rank with many of the older established high schools in the area. /Estes McDaniel, the young and aspiring coach was rapidly developing the athletic abilities of the students, and Basic turned out its early athletic teams to compete with the surrounding schools.

When the war ended, Henderson was three years old, and indications were that it was the end. The plant, whose employees had offered so much to the war effort began moving away, and the population began a gradual decrease. It seemed that Basic High School, which had been making such wonderful progress was destined to die after three years!

It was not long however, before the potentialities of the Basic Magnesium plant was realized by private industry which commenced to move in. The survival of Henderson brightened and the future of Basic High School could be considered permanent and no longer an emergency measure. Through 1947, '48 and '49, the school grew and became a well-established institution which could boast of its fast-mounting achievements.

By 1950, school officials realized that the present school was inadequate for the ever-increasing student body. Classes were overcrowded, the buildings were too outmoded to serve the students. Even with the addition of several buildings, it was a known fact that a new plant must be obtained.

In 1951 Ben Church, who had succeeded Mr. Petrie as superintendent, passed way after several years of devoted service to the Henderson schools. Lyal Burkholder, who had served as principal took the post. John A. Dooley assumed the position of principal and has served in that position since.

The task of raising funds for new facilities was not easy, and posed many problems to the administration. But in 1953, a dream was realized and the walls of the new high school began rising. The first unit consisting of 13 units and a multi-purpose room were completed in December of that year. In the summer of 1954, work was begun on the facilities which will be dedicated Friday night.

The new gym is one of the finest in the southwest, a far cry from the "cracker - box" that served as a gym at the old high school.

The Basic High story is not finished. Many more achievements are in the offing. The school that was expected to fold up after the war has become one ofthe largest and most modern in the state. And this is not the end —merely the foundation for a bright future.

Tuesday, March 29, 1955

Gould Gives Up Position City Surveyor

HENDERSON — Frank J. Gould, city surveyor, submitted his resignation to the city officials Monday to take effect March 31.

In resigning his position, Gould said that: "For the past one and a half years I have held down the job of acting City Engineer, Construction Superintendent, and City Surveyor for Henderson.

"I took the job in good faith and at a considerable financial loss because I thought I could do our little town some good.

"Due to the financial loss and other indefinable problems during the past month, I regret to say that my resignation is in full effect as of March 31, 1955."

Gould submitted his resignation in writing to the city council members and released copies to the press. He is the second of the original set-up to resign. The first was Tom Haley, who served as city treasurer.

Mr. Chapman Wooten our present instructor, arrived in September, 1950. From a group of 17 members, he has increased the band to 42. His chorus groups have steadily forged ahead in their improvement, winning special recognition from the judges at the Southern Nevada Music Festival.

Music Department Now Outstanding

By BART McMILLIN and DENNIS HAVENS

From a lowly beginning, the Basic high school music departments has developed into a mixed chorus of 72 voices, a girls' glee club of 20 voices, a 40-piece varsity band, and a 12 piece junior band. The band and chorus present two home concerts each year. This year the band has traveled to Blythe Needles, Burbank, Hawthorne, and Reno with their Athletic teams.

Miss Kay Hackwod was the band and music instructor at Basic High, being a member of the faculty which was hired for the school year of 1952-1953. She taught both vocal and instrumental music at the school until 1947, when she resigned. One of her outstanding contributions was the forerunner of the present "Swing Willies," a dance band.

Her successor was Kermit Gammenthaler, who had been stationed at Las Vegas Air Field (later Nellis) during the war.

Mr. Gammenthaler continued the work begun by Miss Hackwood. The mixed chorus performed the "Messiah" by Handel at a Christmas concert in 1948. Under his guidance, uniforms were obtained for the band, and they marched at a football game decked out in their new blue and white in the early part of 1948. Due to ill health, Mr. Gammenthaler resigned in 1950 and moved to New York.

BUY A BLOCK—These Pep Club girls of the elementary schools washed cars to purchase a block at the swimming pool. The girls washed cars to earn the money. Shown are, standing: Miss Elinor Cox, sponsor; Vicky Smith, Sue Gulzo, Nina Sturm, Marilyn Rullfson, Carol Haskvil, Leslie Ulosi, Gail Brantefield, Johanna Winlow. Seated: Dorothy Ayers, Pat and Dalene Sinderson, Teddy Fields and Kay Hoppe.

8 LAS VEGAS SUN Thursday, March 17, 1955

BAND MEMBERS WASH CARS—Earning money to pay expenses to the basketball tournament at Reno are these members of the Basic High School band, who profited enough Saturday to send 17 Pep Band members. Left to right, Buddy Walker, Kelley Francis, Joleen Bernison, John Ivary, Cookie Schreck, and Joe McMillin. Gene Baird, station owner, doubled the money they earned. Turner and Coleman and Bruce Gates at their stations also let the kids take over all car washing and keep the returns. (SUNphoto by Woodruff)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

HENDERSON

ISABELLE MACK, Editor, Phone FR. 47963

OFFICER LEARNS JUJITSU—Jack Bardole, left, is shown as he instructs officer Hugh Bostright in the art of a tricky hold. Bardole, who had special training in the technique of jujitsu gives instruction to Henderson police officers once a month

Souvenir Program

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATION

Friday, March Twenty-Fifth, 1955

DEDICATION PROGRAM — BASIC HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
8:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS 9:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

Rec Board To Finish Y. Center

A long time misunderstanding was ended last night by City Attorney Harry Claiborne, who ruled that the City could not be held liable if the Recreation Board was given full control in finishing the Youth Center, if the funds for it were all donated.

The Council immediately voted to turn over the project to the Recreation Board and allow it to handle the funds.

At the same time the City officials agreed to proceed with the immediate construction of the shower house, the Recreation Board continuing to raise funds by block sales to add to the $8,000 already constructed. Mrs. Jo McBeath reported that the plans for this building had been approved by the State health department.

It was explained that much of the delay in the Youth Center construction had been due to the understanding that all funds must be handled by the City, through municipal channels. This necessarily slowed all action to await approval of every step by Council action, many times resulting in delays.

Claiborne asserted that no law required the City to be responsible for a structure being entirely constructed through donated funds.

The Council was unanimous in its action, the motion to return full control to the board being made by Councilman N. D. Van Wagenen and seconded by Councilman John Ivary.

Wednesday, March 30, 1955 Las Vegas Review-Journal 25

City Eyes $500,000 Revenue Bond Sale

HENDERSON — Action will be taken at next Monday night's council meeting regarding the possibility of bidding a bond election of half-a-million dollars to augment the water system including the installation of water meters, and the complete renovation of the sewer system.

Tentative plans were formulated at a special council meeting held Monday night in order that Councilman Paul Dickover could attend. The council required a unanimous vote on such matters.

It was formerly planned to borrow $250,000 from the State of Nevada, and a motion had been made to seek the State loan when Lauren W. Gibbs from Salt Lake City arose and told the council they might be able to get $20,000 on a loan. He then explained the revenue bond solution and the Council deferred action until Monday.

The council felt that as long as money would have to be borrowed for certain improvements, it might as well get enough to do other improvements which will be necessary in the near future. Some of the projects which will be included in the bond election goes through is augmenting the water system to the Park-Village school, to Federal Tract No. 3 a new line to the high school, and a new line on the north side of Pittman. It will also equalize the pressure in the various parts of the city.

The council is contemplating the complete renovation of the sewer system, and is studying the possibilities and benefits of tying into the county plant or having one of its own for the City of Henderson.

The plans also include better fire protection, possibly a new pumper, new fire house and more men to man the equipment. The council is also looking into the possibility of augmenting the city's water supply with the wells drilled in the area.

OUR LADY OF THE HIGHWAY—Ronald and Gary Bates of St. Peter's parochial school are shown with the miniature of the Our Lady of the Highway Grotto which they made. Much expert and detailed work went into the making of this exact copy of the Grotto. (Woodruff Photo)

New Law Shakes Up Schools

Adoption by the State Legislature of Senate Bill 267 is expected to have far reaching effects on the Henderson Schools, according to Lyal Burkholder, Superintendent. Just how extensive the effect will be, however, may not be known for sometime.

The Legislation will tend to stabilize the finances of the district. Burkholder stated. This may be good in view of pending changes in Federal Aid to the district. On the other hand, it may result in a decrease in the amount of funds that have been available to the district for capital outlay, equipment, improvements and supplies.

The amount of funds available for the local schools will be determined by the county administration. The State will guarantee to the County, funds equal in amount to $4,000 for each certified employee, and $80.00 for each child in average daily attendance. Funds needed in excess of this amoun will be raised by a county-wide tax. Of Federal monies received, one-half will be absorbed to apply toward the state apportionment, and one-half will be disbursed by the County as a portion of its tax receipts.

The Henderson Union School District Board of Education and conrol will cease to exist, and the schools will be administered by a county school board and a county administrator.

The new law provides that on May 2 of this year all of the school boards of the county will meet in Las Vegas and choose from their numbers a county board of seven trustees. Of this number, two will be chosen from the county seat, two from outside the county seat, one from outside the county seat and outside any incorporated city within the county, and one from the county at large, a non-resident of the county seat. This new board will have the power to choose a county superintendent, and will prepare

—TURN TO BACK PAGE

Sidetrack Secession Of Ward 5!

The lid almost blew off the long-simmering secession pot in Pittman last night.

The idea stewed merrily at a meeting of approximately 50 Ward 5 business leaders organized by C. S. King. The session, in the El Nova Ceramic shop, it was explained, had been gathered to discuss plans for seceding from the City of Henderson. The main protest appeared to be against high city taxes.

Then out of the dark, and unexpectedly, Alex Coroneos, plumbing contractor and civic booster for the Pittman area, accompanied by Mrs. Irma Hager, also a Pittman resident, arrived at the session.

Just a week ago the same pair had given the City Council a rough time over lax enforcement of sanitary regulations in the district—particularly in regard to the keeping of horses in residential areas.

Coroneos demanded to know what the meeting was all about. When told, he objected strenuously.

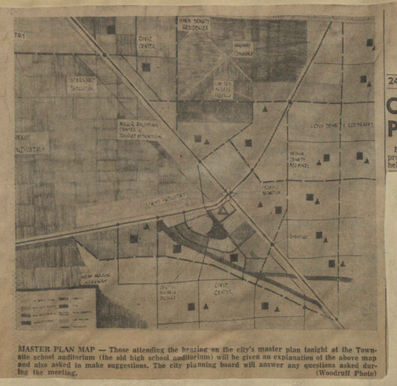
"Pittman never did get anything out of the county government," he declared emphatically. "It won't get anything from them if this foolish idea goes through, either. Pittman has gained more since it became part of the City of Henderson than it had altogether prior to that time."

Mrs. Hager seconded him strongly as did David Reed, trailer court owner, who had been in attendance at the meeting.

After considerable argument and many differing statements, Richard Nonis, general contractor, suggested that maybe it would be a better idea if a petition setting forth the complaints of Pittman business men and residents was prepared for presentation to the Mayor and City Council. He pointed out that such a bill of particulars could be circulated so that all complaints were listed before an audience is sought with the Council.

After some discussion the group adopted this suggestion and delegated N. R. Higgins, motel operator, to prepare a draft of the petition.

And once again peace reigned temporarily as the flag of the City continued to wave o'er the ramparts of Pittman.



MASTER PLAN MAP — Those attending the hearing on the city's master plan tonight at the Townsite school auditorium (the old high school auditorium) will be given an explanation of the above map and also asked to make suggestions. The city planning board will answer any questions asked during the meeting. (Woodruff Photo)

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1955

HENDERSON

NEWS
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Reporter: Mrs. Lorna Kitterman
Phone: FRontier 9-5181

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Classified Adv. Mgr.: Mrs. Lido Kimball
Office: H. Water Street
Phone: FRontier 2-3456

24 Las Vegas Review-Journal Tuesday, April 12, 1955

Citizens to Attend Master Plan Hearing Tonight

HENDERSON—A hearing on the proposed city master plan will be held this evening at 7 p.m. at the Townsite school auditorium, formerly the old high school auditorium.

The planning committee is asking all citizens to attend because it will be decided at tonight's meeting whether or not the master plan will be accepted by the board. If accepted the next legal step in for the board to present it to the city council for its approval.

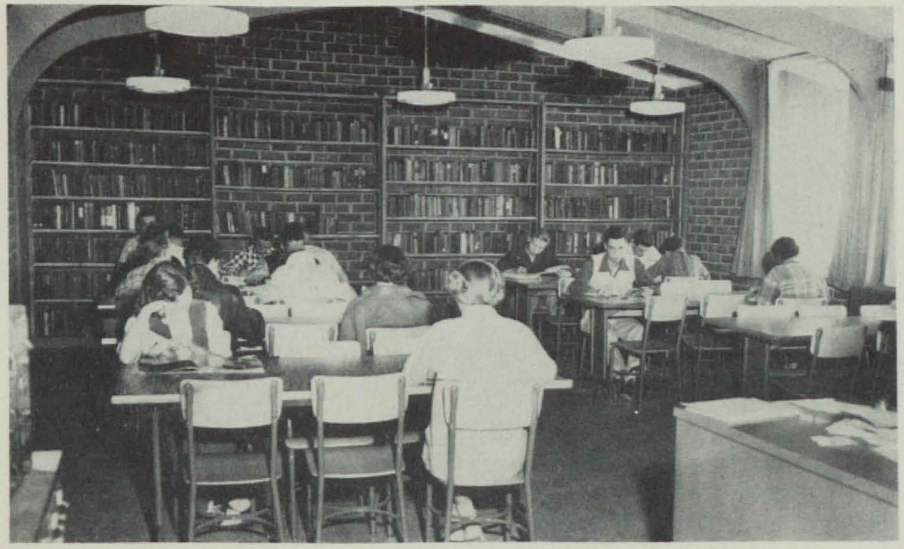
M. S. Malik, who has been conducting a study here on the master plan for the past few months aided in preparing the map and the plans. The plan shows which areas will be developed for certain things as industry, light and heavy, commercial, multiple dwellings residences and other zones.

The plan is a long range one and is expected to guide the city's growth for the next 20 or 25 years.

The planning board expresses the hope that the citizens would be interested and attend the meeting tonight.

"In Some Ways They Are All Alike"

Basic High School Corridor Between Classes



Basic High School Library Scene

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS
TECHNICAL AGENCIES AND PERSONNEL

HENDERSON BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Chester T. Sewell	President	1955
Katy Lee Butler	Clerk	1955
James Gibson	Member	1955
E. D. Hickman	Member to January	1955
N. D. VanWagenen	Member to March	1954
E. M. Joyce	Member to April	1953
Preston C. Austin	Member to April	1952
Lyal W. Burkholder, Superintendent Henderson School District		1955
John A. Dooley, Principal Basic High School		1955
Estes McDoniel, Vice Principal Basic High School		1955

BOARD OF EDUCATION • EDUCATION DISTRICT #2

Sherwin F. Garside	President	1955
Beda Cornwall	Clerk	1955
R. J. Ronzone	Member	1955
Dr. C. W. Woodbury	Member	1955
Milton Keefer	Member	1955
Dr. Quannah McCall	Member	1954
Jack Petitti	Member	1954
I. R. Crandall	Member	1954
R. O. Gibson	Member	1952
Dr. J. D. Smith	Member	1952
R. Guild Gray, Superintendent Education District #2		1955
Walter D. Johnson, Superintendent Education District #2 to December		1952
Miss Maude Frazier, Superintendent Education District #2		1944
George E. Harris, Assistant Superintendent Education District #2		1955
J. Harold Brinley, Assistant Superintendent Education District #2		1955

STATE OFFICERS

Miss Roxie Copenhaver, Deputy State Superintendent of Schools Fifth Supervision District	1955
Glen Duncan, State Superintendent of Public Education	1955

ARCHITECTS

Miller, Wilson, Smith and Turner—Architects and Engineers Associated
Henderson, Nevada
Joan Winningham, Landscape

CONTRACTORS

Alfred Brown Construction Company, Salt Lake City, Utah
Ben O. Davey Construction Company, Las Vegas, Nevada
T. G. Knockenhauer Construction Company, Phoenix, Arizona
Nevada Nursery and Las Vegas Landscaping

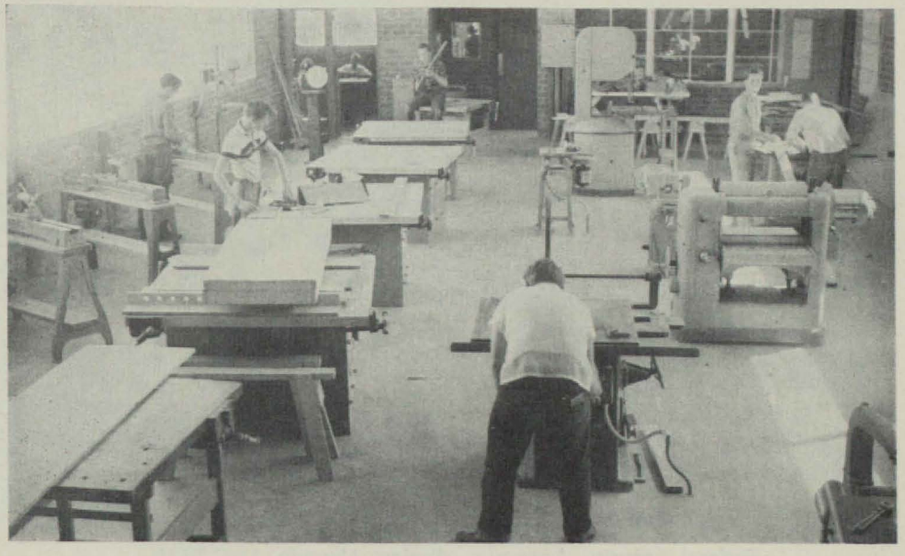
HOUSING AND HOME FINANCE AGENCY

Federal Security Agency — Project Nevada J2-C-202A
Clyde M. Stauffer — District Engineer — Phoenix, Arizona

"In Some Ways They Are All Different"

Some Will Be Mechanics, Carpenters or Machinists

Basic High School Auto Shop



Basic High School Wood Shop

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

John Beatty	English and Speech
Lester Burgward	Biology
May Carpenter	English and Journalism
Gertrude Dedrick	English
Ray Fausel	Vocational Auto Mechanics
Warren Frank	Art and Mechanical Drawings
William Gallinger	Advanced Mathematics
Hazel Gibson	Mathematics
Joanne Gnatovich	English
Patsy Hutson	Girls Physical Education
Alex Kennedy	Vocational Carpentry
William Luedtke	Vocational Machine Shop
Robert Lunt	Social Science and Basketball Coach
Martha Millick	Librarian
Marjorie Peck	Advanced Home Economics
Charles Razmic	Boys Physical Education and Football Coach
Dorothy Robinson	American History and Government
Sy Schesta	Social Sciences
John Shaw	Physics and Chemistry
Edward Shellinger	Arts and Crafts
Don Smith	General Science and Track Coach
John Tartan	Driver Education and Baseball Coach
Marlan Walker	Foreign Languages
Judith Warner	Advanced Commercial Subjects
Margaret Weltz	Home Economics
Chapman Wooten	Music
Mary Sue Youngblood	Commercial Subjects

Special Services Staff

Ida Bell Riggins	Director School Lunch Program
John Morgan	Director Audio-Visual Education
Ruth Compton	School Nurse
Ruth Ball	Registrar
June Bradford	Office Clerk
Diane Bergemeyer	Secretary to Principal
Curtis Compton	Attendance Officer

MAINTENANCE STAFF

Fay Galloway	Director of Maintenance
Charles Schwer	Senior Custodian
Larry Anderson	Junior Custodian
Ralph Newell	Junior Custodian
William Mathewson	Junior Custodian
Max Bossee	Junior Custodian

CAFETERIA STAFF

Jessie Canada	Senior Cook
Stella Watson	Pastry Cook
Marie Thomas	Junior Cook
Elsie Sendlein	Junior Cook
Emma Higby	Junior Cook

DEDICATION PROGRAM

"The Star Spangled Banner"....Basic High School Band

"The Pledge of Allegiance"....Audience

Dedication Prayer....Reverend Ford Gilbert
Pastor, Henderson Community Church

"THE BASIC HIGH SCHOOL STORY"

Episode I

"The Educational Plan is Formulated"

Narrator....Lyal W. Burkholder
Superintendent, Henderson School District

The need of a new educational plant is felt; the educational requirements for the future of Henderson are determined; long range building plans are drawn; a site is selected; plans are modified; the financial problems are solved; equipment is selected; the buildings are constructed.

Episode II

"The Educational Plan is Executed"

Narrator....John A. Dooley, Principal of Basic High School

Part I

"In Some Ways They Are All Alike"

The story of how the new plant makes it possible for the school to provide the educational needs which are common to all students.

Part II

"In Some Ways They Are All Different"

The story of how the new plant enables the school to provide for educational differences by means of several different courses of study and a wide variety of subjects.

Cast of Participating Students: Don Detomasi, Lupe Garcia, John Staley, Bernard Fumagalli, Don Farnsworth, Melvin Matheson, John Moritz, Shelia Chester, Emma Payne, Sandra Smith, Alta Newell, Larry Bolden, Frank Porter, Bill Forshee, Mary Jo Campbell, Sandra Mathewson, Maryanne Parvin, Dennis Havens.

Musical interludes in Part II include the following:
"Bless This House"....Basic High School Ensemble
"America The Beautiful"....Basic High School Band

Part III

"They Learn to Govern and to be Governed"

The Student Council is a streamlined model of State and Federal legislative bodies. Representatives are elected according to the population of the various grades. A bill is introduced, sent to committee, debated on the floor, amended, passed or defeated in an efficient manner.

Basic High School Student Council

Eddie Johnson....President
Rodney Blue....Vice President
Penny Crane....Secretary
Evelyn Royster....Treasurer
Jim Swanson....Senior Representative
Shelia Brancfield....Senior Representative
Betty Edmondson....Junior Representative
David Stevenson....Junior Representative
Joleen Bernsten....Sophomore Representative
Rupert Sendlein....Sophomore Representative
Steve Sullivan....Freshman Representative
Jackie Perrin....Freshman Representative
Deanna Williams....Freshman Representative

Part IV

"And They Must Play"

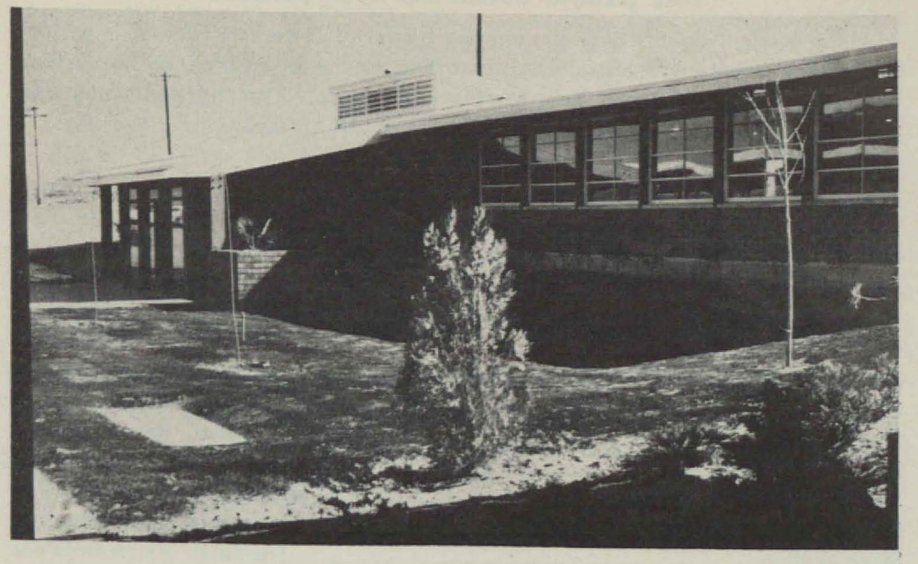
Physical and mental health, social acceptance, loyalty and cooperation — each one a necessary component of our democracy — are developed by an extracurricular program which attempts to meet the needs of all the students.

Cast of Participating Students: Norman Craft, Art Walker, Ray Martinez, Bob Barker, Anita Taylor, Barbara Davis, Louise Mellor, Eloise Gebe, Donna Bogut, Gail Scott, Jan Pipes, Gayle Mainor, Maryanne Purdy, Gloria Wade, Darla Haverberg, Madeline Sullivan, John Millick, Eloise Lamoreaux, Kristine Rich, Arlene Coleman, Rosine Lindsey, Pat Eddy, Robert Haddon, Frank Porter, Steve Sendlein, Dick Doolin, John Korthuis, Jane Boyce, Connie Gorton, Sharry McBeath.

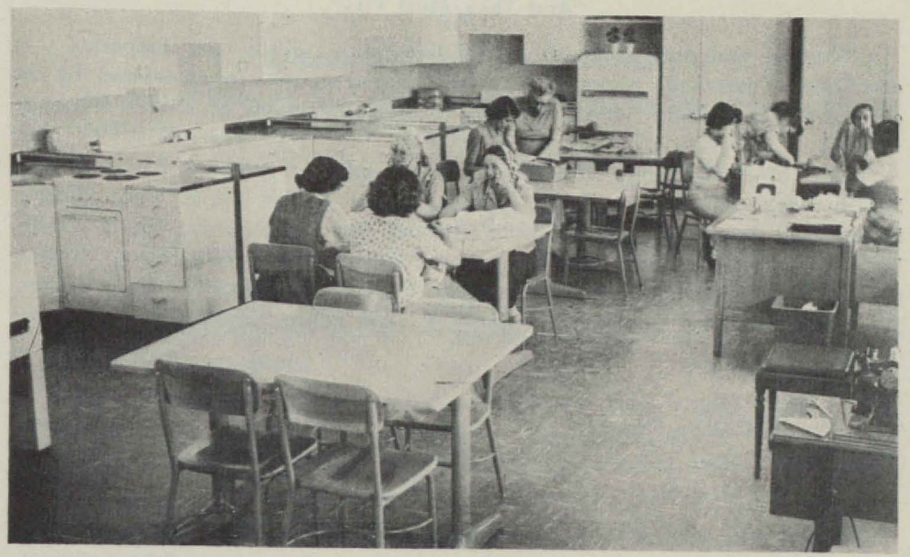
"The Blue and White Forever"....Basic High School Pep Band

Episode III

Open house will be held in all departments immediately following program. Light refreshments served in Multi-Purpose Room—Basic High School Parent-Teacher Association.



Basic High School Home Economics Building



Homemaking Class

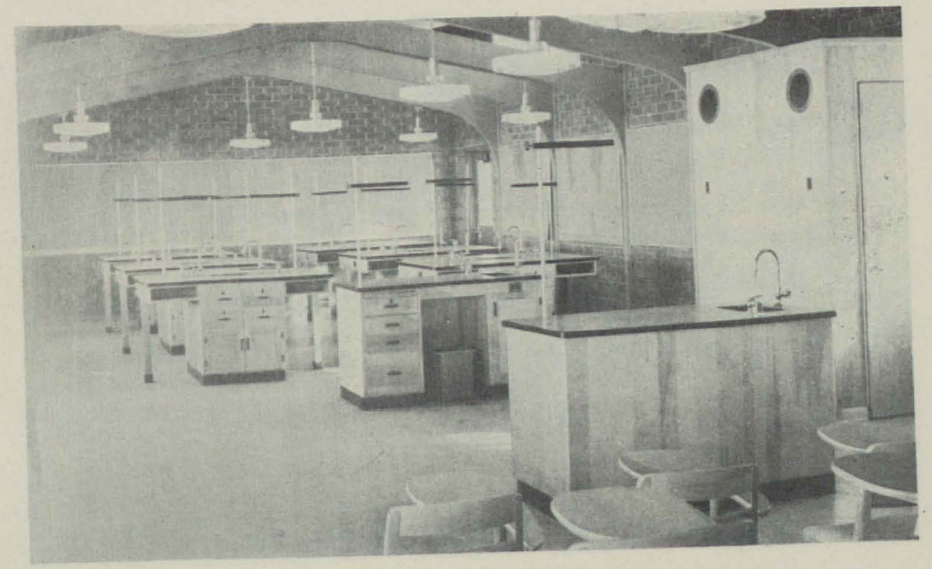
SPECIAL FEATURES OF CONSTRUCTION

BASIC HIGH SCHOOL

1. Ground level construction.
2. Red brick construction for beauty and low maintenance.
3. Minneapolis-Honeywell electronic temperature control.
4. Evaporative and refrigerative air conditioning.
5. All classrooms have northern exposure natural lighting.
6. Classroom interiors combine ash paneling and modern colors to give a pleasing visual environment.
7. All classrooms equipped for audio-visual education.
8. Stromberg Carlson intercommunication system connects office with all classrooms.
9. Unit type construction permits evening use of any unit at minimum cost and with minimum interference of over all program.
10. Unit building for home economics.
11. Unit buildings for vocational subjects.
12. Modern multi-purpose room provides space and facilities for many desirable school and community activities.
13. Science laboratories provide functional facilities for demonstration, experimentation, recitation and lecture.
14. Recitation and project rooms constructed in functional relationship to vocational shops.
15. Modern library planned for maximum use by students.
16. Adequate sanitary rest rooms provided throughout the campus.
17. Adequate refrigerated drinking water fountains strategically located throughout campus.
18. Modern hot lunch facilities fully approved by State Department of Health.
19. Individual practice rooms provided in music unit of gymnasium.
20. The gymnasium stage is designed to serve as the music classroom area.

"Some Will Be Doctors, Nurses, Chemists or Teachers"

Scene in Biology Laboratory



Chemistry and Physics Laboratory

STATISTICAL DATA

Maximum estimated classroom capacity — 800 students; special activity facilities increase this capacity to 1,000 students.

FINANCIAL DATA

Federal grant	$404,918.00
Educational District #2 bond issue	750,000.00
Total cost of plant and equipment	$1,154,918.00

PLANT SITE

27 acres were donated to the school by Basic Management Incorporated. The buildings are so situated on the site as to permit expansion at a minimum of expense.

PLANS FOR FUTURE EXPANSION

According to national surveys, the plant site has a capacity to accomodate a 1,700 student high school.

Additional classroom wings may be economically added as required.

Immediate plans call for the completion of the stadium with bleachers, a track and night lighting for football.

Overall plans for later expansion include an auditorium and administration building.

"And How They Do Eat"

Basic High School Cafeteria Line

TRANSFERS TO ELKS LODGE — This large group of men are "demits" or transfers to the newly organized Henderson Elks Lodge, 1956, from other chapters throughout the country. This group helped swell the membership of the local lodge to approximately 700 members. (Woodruff Photo)

HENDERSON

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Wednesday, April 13, 1955 Las Vegas Review-Journal 13

Master Plan Adopted By Board with 1 Amendment

HENDERSON — With the exception of the strip along highway 93-95, the City Planning Board adopted the master land use plan as set forth by M. S. Malik, at its meeting Tuesday night at the Townsite school auditorium.

Differences of opinion came about in the discussion of the use of the land along the highway from one end of the city to the other. The difference developed first over the suggestions that the land along both the Vegas Wash road and the Boulder high way intersection be developed for medium density housing, such as duplexes and not for commercial use in any form.

Leonard Atkinson, who owns one corner of Vegas Wash — Boulder highway intersection, objected to the housing designation there because of plans which he has nearing completion to construct a large motel and cafe there. Ed Conroy, who owns the property across from the Atkinson property also objected because of future plans he has for the area which might possibly include a market and other stores.

A motion was made that the area be changed to commercial, limited to those businesses which would cater to tourist trade and therefore not interfer with the present business section, was made by Bruce Gates, but it did not carry. Frank Plasha then introduced a motion that the master plan be adopted with the exception of the Boulder highway section, which would be studied further.

Plasha commented that he had heard many conflictive reports on the use to which highway frontage should be put and that he felt that this one particular section of the master plan should therefore be carefully considered and all arguments for and against its development be studied. The motion was carried by the planning board.

In discussing the highway frontage master plan, M. S. Malik, who had been retained by the city to draw up the master plan, pointed out that he had placed motels at the far ends of the highway and only on one side of the road because of the industrial development along one side and the future light and heavy industrial zoning still further along the highway in the Pittman area. He pointed out that above the industrial area, toward Boulder City, single dwelling residential units were already in existence within a few feet of the highway, leaving only one side of the road open for that type of development.

Paul Dickover, speaking as a merchant, objected to the one-side of the road development in the Pittman area because of existing commercial motels, stores, garages and other business which have already come into existence on the side now mapped for light industry.

In opening the meeting, which was conducted by Frank Morrell, chairman of the planning board, Malik pointed out that the master plan map was a projection into 10, 20 or 50 years in the future when Henderson is expected to have a population of 100,000 people. He explained that estimates of population figures where difficult to make here because of the fact that this is a new city, having at one time a population of seven or eight thousand, then it dropped down to 3,000 only to jump up to more than 12,000 in the past two years. He said that should there be no more power and water for the city, then the 100,000 figure would not stand, but if more power and water can be brought in, then plant expansion and other new industries could conceivably bring the population up to the 100,000 figure within the life time of many residents here.

He told those present that they must not confuse the land use map of the master plan with the zoning map, which would be worked out after the adoption of the master plan.

Several times during the meeting, it was evident that many did confuse the zoning and master plan and this had to be brought to the attention of the citizens.

Malik reported that studies from other areas have shown that only four percent of the highway travel stops in stores located along highways and for that reason it was not set aside as commercial areas. Another reason was that the present business section is not developed as fully as it might be and with the present zoning in effect, the size of the business district is ample for the population expected. The master plan did show the area where the "ways" are located as tourist attraction and commercial areas. It was this particular piece of the master plan which brought protests from several there. The objection was to limiting the commercial tourist area to one side of the important Vegas Wash-BMP Road - Boulder highway intersection.

Asked by Frank Plasha how much it would cost to demolish the houses presently occupying land in the proposed commercial tourist attraction center, Malik estimated approximately $750,000. Plasha then asked if it might not be better to let these houses stand and develop the undeveloped land on the other side of the intersection. Van Leavitt asked what good the plan was when there was no third avenue to come to either side of the intersection. Leavitt also asked why businesses could not build their own homes or develop businesses. Robert Diedrich, board member, said that Malik had worked out a protected development but there was nothing to prevent it being changed either by the planning board or the city council.

Assemblyman William Byrne wanted to know if acceptance of the masterplan by the city council shut the door to any changes. Morrell replied that it did not and that there was always possibility of getting a variance by going through proper channels.

The meeting was adjourned to

NAMES GO IN — Basic High School students began writing names in the concrete at the municipal swimming pool this week. Putting in the first names were: Kneeling: Bill Forshee and Dave Stephensen with James Brown, finishing the concrete. Standing: Jim Miller, Gary Press, Bob Lust, of the recreation board, Gary Barnum (half hidden), and Jim Porter. (Woodruff Photo)

Pittman Still Part Of Henderson

HENDERSON— Pittman is still in the city limits! For the second or third time groups of citizens held a meeting to secede from Henderson, the latest meeting held Monday night at Pittman.

The trouble this time centered around the cost of business licenses, which irritated some of the businessmen there. Alex Coroneos, who recently appeared before the city council to ask that something be done about horses in the area, stepped into the meeting Monday night and pointed out that Pittman never did get any service under county government, and that the citizens better stay within the city of Henderson.

Coroneos won his point, and the group broke up, planning instead to petition the city council to reduce their license fees instead of seceding.

Plan Playground Park In Victory Village Area

Plans are presently underway for the development of a park in Victory Village, it was announced by James Farndale, Executive Director of the Housing Authority of Clark County.

The park will be located in the open space east of the Victory Village Administration building. This area joins the site of the new Park Village Elementary School, now under construction.

The area will be completely shut off from traffic and lawns will be planted as soon as water can be developed and a sprinkling system installed. Some trees are already growing in the park area and more will be planted, Farndale said.

For some time a part of this area has been used as a playground and some playground equipment is already in place. This will be retained and other facilities added. Included in the present playground are backboards for basketball and a baseball diamond.

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Salk Vaccine To Be Given To First, Second Grades

HENDERSON— The Salk Polio Vaccine Program, approved for administration in the Henderson schools by the Henderson Board of Trustees, will be administered to children in the first and second grades attending the Henderson Elementary Schools during the week of April 18 Provided the vaccine is received by the Clark County Health Department, Lyal Burkholder, school superintendent, announced.

In order to receive the vaccine it is necessary that the parent or guardian has signed the consent.

The total enrollment of first and second grades in the Henderson Schools is at present 656 children. Of this number 578 will receive the vaccine.

The week of May 16 the second of the series will be administered, since two injections of polio vaccine will be a complete immunization.

The doctors administering the vaccine in the Henderson School District have been assigned by the Clark County Health Department.

CRC, Not BMI Handled Sale Of Power System to Cal-Pacific

HENDERSON — Basic Manage- ment, Inc., denied today that it (or any of Pratt's statement.

had anything to do with the sale of the city power system to the California Pacific Utilities Co. The sale of the system was made to Cal-Pacific October 1st by the Colorado River Commission before BMI was even incorporated or organized. BMI was not organized until 1952, when the sale of the houses and residual assets was made possible by the CRC and the GSA.

Mayor James B. French stated in a published article that "we have our big brother BMI to thank for selling the system to private ownership just before the town was incorporated." The city was incorporated in June of 1953.

Julian Moore, general manager

HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1955

BMI To Pay For Labor On Youth Center Brick Walls

Basic Management Incorporated this week made possible the immediate construction of the walls of the Youth Center by agreeing to underwrite costs in excess of present funds in the youth center account, Mrs. Dottie McBeath, chairman of the Recreation Board, said she has no words that can possibly convey the gratitude of the board members for the continued support of BMI.

The three and one half acre site where the Youth Center is being constructed was a gift of Basic Management Incorporated, as was the $35,000.00 Olympic type swimming pool.

The underwriting of costs to complete construction of the walls is based on outstanding pledges and payroll deductions. Mrs. McBeath said.

A contract to erect the walls was awarded to Tom West, masonry contractor, who did the work on the new Basic High School using the same type of construction. Contractors in this area were contacted several months ago on the low base bid was submitted by West. The contract is on week-to-week cost basis and is to exceed a top figure determine by the Recreation Board.

Work on the walls is to start immediately, Mrs. McBeath said.

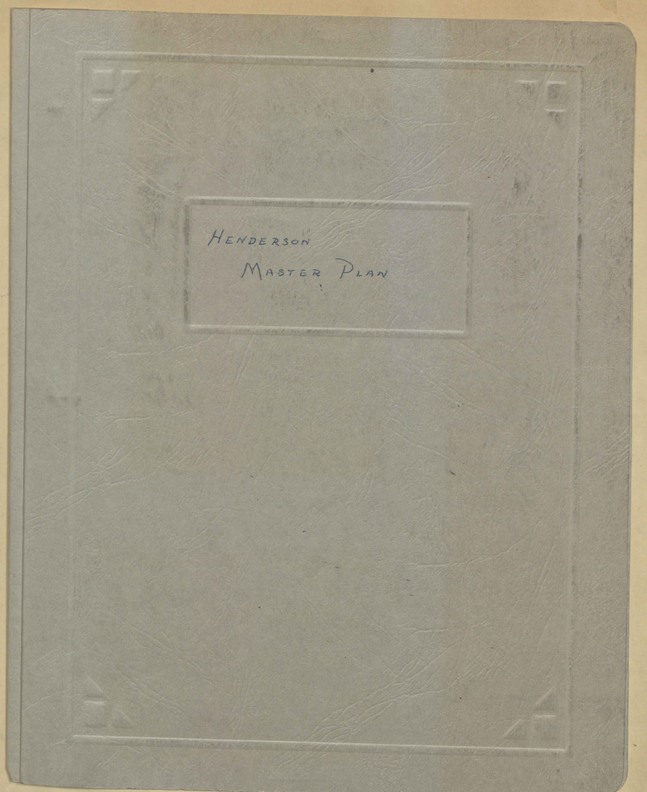
MARINES COME THROUGH—U. S. Marines stationed at Lake Mead Naval Base, who worked so hard to make the Youth Center park a reality, came through again. This time they collected money among themselves and bought three blocks for $75 at the swimming pool. Shown presenting the check to Mrs. Jo McBeath are PFC Kich, Captain Gardner and PFC Patterson. (Woodruff Photo)

Marines Purchase 3 Blocks

Marines at the Lake Mead Base contributed $75.00 to the "Buy a block" fund drive for the erection of showers and change rooms at the swimming pool. The three block section will be inscribed "Marine Barracks, Lake Mead Base."

Marine personnel from the Lake Mead Base assisted greatly with the tree planting on the Youth Center grounds, under the direction of Joan Winningham, landscape architect, who heads the City Beautiful Committee as chairman.

Approximately 177 blocks remain unsold and Mrs. Jo McBeath, chairman of the City Recreation Board, has announced that more than 200 sections of the concrete have been inscribed by Basic High School students. These sections are from one to four blocks in dimension with one local family subscribing for an eight block section.



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28 Las Vegas Review-Journal Monday, May 2, 1955

Lions Club Minstrel Show Closes Successful Stand

HENDERSON — Large crowds who attended the three night stand of the Henderson Lions Club Minstrel, enjoyed one of the finest home town talent shows ever presented here.

The show is the ninth such show presented here by the Lions club which is the proceeds going for the sight conservation fund, as an annual project for Lions clubs.

Fay Hammond was producer of the show, and "Doc" Coleman headed the show committee and assisted by Duane Fuller, Dick Waldman, Frank Brancfield and Bob Woodruff.

The program was opened with an overture played by Mrs. Gordon Dean. The opening chorus, "Roll on River Missouri" was sung by the ensemble. The program varied some from the printed program in continuity, but the printed program contained the following numbers.

Jerry Kinzia presented a special rendition of "Night Time Down in Dixie Land," followed by an introduction of the end men and feature comedians. The Poet Lariat was done by John Heath and "I Want to See Samoa" was presented by Joe Marino and his educated ukelele.

Doc Coleman and Jim Henry entertained by the "Great Mind Readers" by reading minds in the audience. Lee Lamoreau sang "Why Darkies were Born," and some encore numbers. The Lion Rouse Keeper was done by Claude Pullen and the Interlocuter and Claude Pullen entertained with "I'll be Satisfied."

The closing story ever told was presented by Chet George, and Warren Frank presented "On the Old Obie." The Interlocuter and Ham Klinker gave a study of history, followed by George De Jong singing "Ma-He's Makin' Eyes at Me."

There are our pets by Marino and Hammond, Jerry Kinzia sang "I Believe" and several numbers were done by Kinzia and Marino. Pete Peterson entertained with "Do Third - No Shoes," and "Preacher and the Bear."

The celebrated Lions quartette sang several selections and the entire company took part in the finale of the first part, "Roll on River Missouri." The second act consisted of specialties, and the third act was "The Ghost of Tresure Isle," with characters Peterson, Hammond, and Kintner. The finale was the entire group singing "The Lions Roar."

Adding to the interest in the program were the Bell costumes of the group. The white coats with bright colored lapels and dark faces made an attractive stage setting.

Who Kidnaped Pacific Ave. Water Flow?

HENDERSON — City workmen dropped merrily down to Pacific avenue Friday morning, shut off the water they installed a new valve, marched merrily up again with the knowledge of work well done.

The satisfaction, however, did not last long. The phone began to ring. "What in the water?" "Where's the water?" "Why no water?"

The workmen trudged sadly down the hill to Pacific, looked at the valve, tried one of the fire hydrants only to find it drier than a Kansas dust storm. Water Specialists were called out, diving rods got into use and a call went out to Geiger counters, because no one knew what had happened to the water. Police were asked to

NOW MR. BONES — Jim Henry and Doc Coleman are shown as they took part in the ninth Lion's Club Minstrel Show which played a three-night stand here this week. Money raised by the show will go to the sight conservation program of the club. Fay Hammond directed the production. (Woodruff Photo)

they had seen a stream of water wandering around town, possibly victim of unknown, an all points ed. Water was finally restored to bulletin was issued, but no one the matter, but no one knew where the water Friday afternoon it had disappeared to after it was still a mystery the valve was opened.

26 Las Vegas Review-Journal Thursday, April 28, 1955

City to Be Asked to Hold Liquor, Gambling Election

HENDERSON — Organization of the Henderson Retail Merchants was accomplished Wednesday night when George Campbell of the Nevada Hardware was elected president, Dean Lovelace, and Jim Gorrella—vice presidents, and Ruth Shuler of the Yellow Ho secretary treasurer. Directors were Jimmy Shields, Bill Byrne, Jo Van Valey, Dixie Rapai and Mr. Middler. The Group will now petition to the state for a charter. Twenty-six Merchants signed up.

The opening of Henderson to bars, slot machines and gambling was the major topic of discussion with Bill Byrne, Assemblyman, making a plea that the city become part of Nevada by admitting such devices. Merchants from Pittman opposed the idea stating that since it had been zoned to Pittman and Pittman was part of Henderson, it was already in the city and therefore no further action need be taken. Several merchants in the old townsite business section spoke against opening the town, pointing out that such a move would not increase their business. Other merchants approved the idea and stressed that North Las Vegas was outgrowing Henderson, and it was an open town.

The discussion roamed back and forth and finally George Campbell appointed a committee of five to approach the city council to see what steps were necessary to have an election among the people of the city so that the question could be resolved.

Principal speaker for opening of the town was Sam Pearlstein, who owns the former Boste Amusement center, where the federal government had set up a pool hall and bowling alleys during the days of World War II. Pearlstein now owns Pittman on the highway 93-95. He asked that the town be opened so that other businesses would be encouraged to come in here. Pearlstein has been attempted for several years to open the building with slot machines, dining room and

Zeroff, publisher of the Home News, suggested that local ideas be presented. If people could not be regard to shop at home and patronize merchants, who in turn Part town, not only through and business development. He pointed out that the matter was beneficial and should the merchants pour of opening the a stand, they might profit of their present business going elsewhere.

Opening of Henderson has been a controversial subject for years, and is brought up at least a year. Both sides have a majority and it is expected that some legal step will be taken to settle the controversy will the dust. Many people have expressed the opinion that an election, whether legal in the eyes of the law could at least give the city council the public opinion across this only a house-to-house survey would settle the issue.

George Campbell made it clear at the beginning of the meeting that all those who signed up to join the organization would have the right to vote on any matter brought before the meeting. Signing up, but not backing the motion to open the city were Van Valey Shoes, Jimmie Shoes, Cousins Upholstery, Mona's Modes, Victory Village Beauty Shop, Mc-Leod Sho Repair Shop, Basic Barber Shop, Richardson's Department Store, Morgan's Plumbing, Dick's Grocery, Danie's Drive In, Kramer Realty, Byrne Grocery, Bill's Tune-up Shop, Ray Rist Market, Prime Meats, Frontier Realty, Great Western Meat Brokers, Tastee Tavern, KBMI, Henderson Home News, Friendly Motel, Flower Pot, Tally Ho, Nelson Hardware and Woodruff Photo and Miller's Studio.

Salt Lake Man Picked To Handle Bond Issue

A representative of a bonding firm made a 1000 per cent error last night and the City Council voted to retain Lauren Gibbs of Salt Lake bond counsel as its fiscal agent to prepare the $1.500.000 water-sewer-fire bond issue and handle the details of the election and sale of the securities if it is approved.

Gibbs made an offer to handle the project for 43 cents per $100.

This was identical with the offer by Elmer G. Longwell representing Boettcher and Co. Denver bond firm. Mayor James French explained to Longwell, after the vote taken while the representatives were excused, that the Council previously had announced that he would be here today to start compiling facts to prepare for the campaign.

ounce agreed to retain Gibbs and voted to invite others to submit bids.

At this point, Nicholas G. Smith, representing Edward L. Burton Co., long time Salt Lake firm, explained that he had made a grievous error in his quotation of "34 per $100" and that it should have read "43 per $100" which would have been 3 cents per $100 less than the Gibbs and Boettcher bids.

Thornton Morris, another Salt Lake agent, submitted a joint bid with the F. T. Boise firm which was higher than the others.

Gibbs thanked the Council and announced that he would be here prepare for the campaign.

At Last! New Phone Books Out

Delivery of the new Henderson telephone directory will begin today, according to an announcement by Hershel Trumbo, president of the Telephone Company.

The new directory, formerly was scheduled for delivery on April 1, but new installations made this date unpractical. More than 100 new numbers and changes have been added during the past month.

The new Henderson phone book will contain more than 600 new numbers and changes, Trumbo said.

Former plans to include listings of Las Vegas and Boulder City numbers, were abandoned because of the installation of dial system in Las Vegas.

ELKS TO HOLD KANGARO KOURT AT CELEBRATION

Henderson's new Elks lodge will add a new, lively touch to this year's Industrial Day celebration with the inauguration of a Kangaroo Kourt.

Members of the antlered herd will patrol the business area looking for merits who have failed to remember this is still out west —especially on Helldorado eve— and hail all malefactors before the Judge for sentencing.

Western attire—at least partial —and a Helldorado button is the "law" according to the Elks, and they'll get you if you try to avoid compliance.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 35 HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

Rush Final Details For Fourth Annual Industrial Days

Committee chairmen for all phases of the fourth annual Henderson Industrial Days, are urging late entrants in parade, beauty contest, carnival grounds, and exhibits to get their entries in before the deadline.

With the big event only two days away, entries must be in immediately or it will be too late. Today and tomorrow mark the end of entrance in the beauty contest and also the deadline for those sponsoring beauty queens. Sally Savoie of Savoie Beauty Salon is chairman of this event.

Mrs. J. J. Ivary, chairman of the art exhibit has announced that pictures will be hung in the arts and crafts room at Basic High School tomorrow evening between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. All artists who wish to display their work are urged to register paintings to be included in the exhibit before that time.

Hobbyists may call Mrs. Teddy Handy at John W. Galbreath; Mrs. Alger Cateline at Kiddie Korner, or Mrs. Maurice Fourong at Fourong Jewelry. All hobby workers are urged to display their work, even if it has been entered in the show before. Crochet, knitting, ceramics, copper tooling, quilting, embroidery, leather work, and textile painting are on the list of items which may be entered in this show.

The annual Henderson Elementary School May Day celebration, with more than 2100 students participating will open the big show on Thursday morning at 9 a.m. This will be held on Ben Church Memorial Field where children will twine May poles with red, white, and blue streamers. Martial music, flags, and a drill around the statue of liberty will highlight the patriotic May Day festival.

The booths in the carnival area will be opened on Thursday afternoon with many novel sources of entertainment for young and old. Fireworks will be at 9 p.m. at the old trailer park near Carver Park. The exhibits will also be opened on the first day of the Industrial celebration.

The selection of a beauty queen to reign at the Governor's Ball, will be held at 10:30 on Saturday morning, followed by the parade at 3:30 p.m. with many local entries and bands, marching groups, and mounted groups from the surrounding area adding to the glamour and beauty of the big parade.

The Governor's Ball, sponsored annually by the Business and Professional Women's Club, as the events finale, will start at 9 p.m. Saturday in the multi-purpose room at Basic High School.

Deadline Nears For Beauties

Entries in the Henderson Industrial Days beauty contest will close tomorrow evening, according to an announcement by Sally Savoie, chairman.

Any girl 18 years old or more is eligible to enter the competion and members of the committee are anxious to have older girls, whether married or single, enter the contest. The contest is not limited to Henderson residents or to any special age group. Entrants may register at Tastee Tavern or Savoie Beauty Salon.

Sponsors may sign up at Tastee Tavern, Savoie Beauty Salon, or Henderson Telephone Company Company before tomorrow night.

Henderson Bigger! Council Annexes 106 Acre Area

Henderson grew 106 acres overnight.

The City Council last night voted to annex the area west of the City limits, south of BMP Road, running back to the school property and west to the Manganese Ore land.

The plot includes the Nellis - Watson tract, where it is proposed to build several hundred GI homes, the Miller-Haynes-Smith yard and other properties along the south side of BMP Road.

Clarence Watson and G. B. Nellis, owners of a majority of the land, signed the annexation petition, which was passed on a motion of Councilman N. D. Van Wagenen and seconded by Councilman Joe Linn.

MAY DAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS — Queen Kaye Hoppe, center, is shown with her attendants at the annual May Day festival given by the elementary school children. The Queen reigned over more than 2,100 subjects during the event which signalled the opening of Industrial Days Thursday morning. (Woodruff Photo)

SECTION OF CHILDREN—Pictured is one section of the May Day program which inclnded 2,100 children. Dressed in red, white and blue, the children made a colorful sight Thursday morning when their program opened Industrial Days.

CONTRAST THIS with the Russians' celebration of May Day. Here is pictured symbols of American freedom, the Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam. The two were part of the May Days' celebration of the elementary schools in which 2,100 children participated. (Woodruff Photo)

CUTIE PIES—Kathryn Wooten and Gregory Mooring are shown as they reigned as Queen and King of May at the kindergarten party recently. The children selected their own King and Queen. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mooring and Kathryn of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapman Wooten. (Woodruff Photo)

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Sunday, May 8, 1955 Las Vegas Review-Journal 21

Industry is Very Lifeblood of City of Henderson

HENDERSON STATION — KRMI is Henderson's own radio station, located in the old telephone building. This all-music and news station has a wide listening audience. (Woodruff Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HENDERSON— Industry is the life blood of Henderson and without it there would be no city.

Industrial growth has not moved forward as rapidly as other growth in the city for several reason, the main one being the lack of power at this time. The Henderson Chamber of Commerce has long advocated the construction of Bridge's Canyon dam so that industry could continue to expand and new industries could be brought into this area.

Possibilities are strong that Titanium Metals Corporation of America may step up its production of titanium to 25 tons per day now that it has reached its 10-ton per day capacity. This was brought out in hearings held here by Senator George Malone, at which time, TMCA spoke of increasing its production if it received the go-ahead from the federal government. During the past year Phil Maddox has been made general manager of the TMCA replacing Rollin Smith, who was transferred to an Eastern branch of the company.

Should TMCA be given the green light on increased production, it will mean that approximately 800 more employees will be hired. It will also mean increases in shipping, purchasing and need for housing. An increase in production at any of the plants means an increase in business throughout the area.

The Stauffer Chemical company, a branch of one of the oldest chemical companies in the West, has continued steady this year. Much of the company's production hinges on market prices and demand. This substantial company was one of the first to lease units at the old Basic Magnesium plant, and has enjoyed a steady growth since it became established here. A. T. Newell is works manager.

Western Electrochemical Company has much of its production wrapped in security regulations it is not possible to comment upon its growth or production. However, it still furnishes potassium chorate for match heads for Diamond Match company, and it is known that it produces an important ingredient for jet fuel, as well as manganese dioxide for the Signal Corps. Fred D. Gibson manages the plant, one of the largest in Henderson.

The U. S. Lime company continues to prosper in its field, and is one of the heaviest shippers (both freight and truck) in and out of this area. Lime from here goes to be used in mills all over the nation and its Miracle Lime is shipped throughout the West. L. J. Ploche is general manager.

Ploche Manganese company has been producing ferro-manganese from both domestic and Mexican ores. Smaller than the other firms, it still plays an important part in Nevada's industrial development. James Orr is general manager.

Pabco, which operates the gypsum deposits near Sunrise Mountain, is actually divorced from the BMP, but it is still part of the Henderson industrial section. Gypsum is shipped from here to the West Coast where it is used as a ground conditioner and building material. George Mayer has charge of the operations here.

Manganese, Inc., closely allied with the Nellis interests, is located on the Vegas Wash road, and has been plagued with troubles since it went into operation several years ago. First a kiln broke in two and set operations back several months, then a disastrous fire struck the mill completely demolishing it. A strike tied up the plant for 25 days early this year, but it has now been settled and the company is back in normal operation, which is stockpiling manganese for federal government. Isbell Construction company does the actual mining of the manganese at the Three Kids Mine, located behind the mill-site. Fritz A. McGonigle is general manager of Manganese, Inc. and George Laughlon of the Isbell operations.

What the Henderson Chamber of Commerce hopes to see and has been working on is bringing new industries into Henderson which will not need power but can utilize the natural gas which is available here. Both industries as glass companies, which could use the silica beds near here, would add greatly to the industrial development of the city. As Chamber members can tell you, sometimes it takes years to get such companies interested. It took the Chamber more than four years to bring natural gas here, and almost five years to get the Sloan-Henderson cut-off road through here. But the organization has not ceased working toward more industrial development.

Essentially a working - man's town, Henderson's 12,000 persons are all faced with the same problem at the same time— home buying and furnishing. From an economic viewpoint this wholesale purchase of homes leaves little money available for other purchases. Merchants are aware of this, and as a result have geared their businesses to fit the buying power of the community, not the population figures.

It is expected that within a year or two, a large section of the community shoppers will have paid off their indebtedness on their furniture, and can turn their attention to other types of purchases. It is then that the local merchants can step up their businesses.

Another peculiarity of Henderson is the fact that for years, under federal government regulations, businesses were not permitted to locate here unless they offered a service not already here. One-of-a-kind was the regulation that was followed, until the Colorado River Commission took over, then restrictions were relaxed to some extent. It has not been until the past two years, that Henderson businessmen could establish any kind of business they wanted without restrictions.

A result of this past restriction was to send shoppers to other areas, such as Las Vegas, because there was no chance of choice or selection here. This shopping habit is one which is facing the merchants here today. How to break it and keep the shoppers here is a problem which is taking many hours of study. More merchandise may be the answer, more selection another and prices lower than Las Vegas or other areas still another. Attempts are being made to come up with the answer.

Many Changes Made During the Past Year

HENDERSON— It is a known fact that people closely associated with something are never aware of the changes that go on around them. This is equally true of Henderson. The changes have taken place in the past year have been done so quietly and with little or no fanfare that only those who have been away and come back realize the great strides forward which have been made.

When Industrial Days was held last year, the La Porta building was just completed, as was the Ideal Appliance and Jonbach's building. Since the celebration the Henderson Enterprises have remodeled the building formerly occupied by the department store and it now houses a row of modern stores on Market street and a beauty shop, barber shop and grocery store on Army street. The Wren Miller building is now ready for occupancy. It is located on Market street and Atlantic avenue.

Newest large building under construction is that of the Hollywood Furniture company which is completing its building on Water street. The Flower Pot, because of increased business, moved to its new quarters on Water street, and other businesses opening on that same street include the new sports goods store, Vogue Cleaners, Las Vegas Review Journal advertising and circulation office, and Mode O'Day.

The B. F. Goodrich store building was completed in time for Christmas business and this large building is located near the intersection of BMP road and Water street. Around the corner is Dante's Drive-In, which is already contemplating expansion.

In the Pittman area several motel-apartments have been built since last year's celebration including Bob Pflueger's new apartment units. The new Cougan building at Pittman houses the Coroneos Plumbing company and further construction is underway in that area of both business blocks and motel-type units.

Although Henderson's growth has not been phenomenal, all buildings constructed here have had to conform to strict building codes. The city council pointed out some time ago that "shanty" type buildings would not be permitted, and altho this might slow the growth, the buildings which were constructed would be of a substantial type which would be an asset to the city and not a detriment. They will stand the heavy hand of time.

BMP road has seen several new structures within the past year, some which were started earlier but not finished in time for last year's celebration. This street is rapidly becoming a "light industry" section where service stations, electrical companies, plumbing companies, contractors, are finding locations. The opening of the BMP road into the new highway cut-off from the Los Angeles highway near Sloan to Henderson is adding value to property there.

Federal Homes Development company opened its new section of more than 300 homes this year, and it is possible that additional homes will be built in the same area, which is located just off the Vegas Wash highway north of Victory Village.

Another addition to the city since last year is the enlarged Henderson District Public Library, which was closed last summer for remodeling. The use of the library has increased to such an extent that even the addition has become crowded.

Not along the business lines but reflecting the steady growth of the area is the construction of the new Park Village school, located north of Victory Village, and the 12-classroom addition to the Townsite school, located between Water street and Lead street and bordering Atlantic avenue.

The Park Village school will have 20 classrooms for students living in the Manganese Park, Victory Village, Carver Park and Pittman areas as well as in the new Section three. Students up to and including the sixth grade will attend this school.

The Townsite school and its addition will house students from the kindergarten through junior high school.

Recently completed was the new gymnasium at the Basic High School which is one of the finest buildings of its type in the state. Completed at approximately the same time where the rooms for the home economic classes, mechanics and machine shop. The new football field is being made ready for the next season, and landscaping is being done around the whole plant.

The Henderson Youth Center, which was started last summer, is under construction and the brick-work is being done now. Already completed is the Olympic- sized swimming pool, which the Basic Management, Inc. presented to the people of the city. The city has awarded the bids for the shower rooms and when they are finished, the pool will be opened. Pittman is also constructing its recreation center and it is nearing completion.

Taken all together, Henderson's growth over the past year has been steady. Men who have returned here from the armed forces remark on the growth of the city since they left here two or more years ago, as do former residents who visit here.

Henderson City Of Homes With Odd History

HENDERSON — Henderson, like most cities, has its own peculiarities, and one of the major ones is the fact that everyone in the city is purchasing their homes at the same time, buying their furniture at the same time, improving the yards at the same time.

In the majority of cities certain sections may be new but others are old established families and homes which have long been paid for and the money from those families is free to flow elsewhere. Not so here.

Essentially a working - man's town, Henderson's 12,000 persons are all faced with the same problem at the same time— home buying and furnishing. From an economic viewpoint this wholesale purchase of homes leaves little money available for other purchases. Merchants are aware of this, and as a result have geared their businesses to fit the buying power of the community, not the population figures.

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Churches Give City of Henderson Big Lift During Large Expansion Period

HENDERSON— Churches have always played an important role in Henderson and a large percentage of the population belongs to and attends the various denominations here.

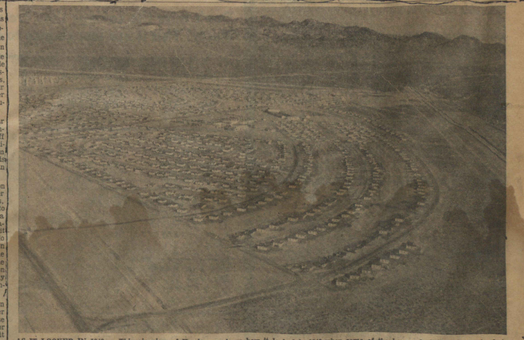
The fastest growing church this year is the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. When the group first began meeting here, back in the early 1940's, there were not enough members to organize a ward. All meetings were held in the school building. Today there are three wards. It is necessary to have 600 members to form a ward. The third ward was recently organized with Bishop James Gibson as its head. Bishop James Odum is Pastor of the Second ward and Bishop Marlin Walker of the first ward.

The magnificent Ward Chapel on Ocean Avenue will soon be completed. This $185,000 building will be one of the show places of the city with its fine landscaped ground and its beautiful architecture. Members of the church report that when it is finished, there will be plans for another ward chapel, equally beautiful since the present structure cannot take care of all the church business of the three wards.

Our Saviors Lutheran Church has broken ground for its new office, and the work on the Church of the Nazarene on St. Rose Dr. has started. Pourrsquare Church has been completed and services are being held there. The First Baptist Church is being built and work is going forward on the Temple Baptist church near Victory Village.

Gilbert Hall, the recreation addition to the Community Church, has become a social center for the town. Located in the heart of the city, the hall is used by children as well as adults and it is seldom that its doors are closed. St. Peter's parish hall serves for the Catholic social activities and it is equally busy.

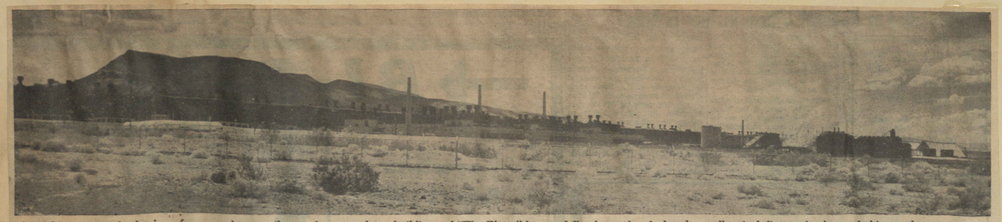
At the present time the city is served by the following church groups: The Community Church, the two oldest in the city; with Father Peter V. Moran and the Reverend Ford L. Gilbert as pastors; St. Timothy's Episcopal Church with the Reverend Robert Cochran as vicar; First Baptist Church with the Reverend David Hudson, pastor; Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints with Bishops Gibson, Odum, and Walker; Revere Baptist Church with the Reverend Mark Daniels; Pourrsquare Church; The Church of the Nazarene with the Reverend Wilfred E. Sinkas; Our Savior's Lutheran Church with the Reverend Sunley Quoss; Pittman Bible chapel with the Reverend Earl Peak.



AS IT LOOKED IN 1943 — This air view of Henderson shows how it looked in 1943 when some of the houses had their lawns in, but trees were too small to show up in the picture.

MAIN INTERSECTION—The corner of Market Street and Army Street is one of the busiest in the city. It is on these two streets that the main business section has been located although it is now spreading to Water Street. (Woodruff Photo)

SMALL BUSINESS SECTION — In 1941 the business section of Henderson looked like this and it was not until 1949 that any new buildings were added. Contrast this with the section as it is today.



Stretching across the horizon for more than a mile are the many huge buildings of "The Plant," home of five huge chemical and metallurgical firms, the base of this area's prosperity.

Fourth Annual Industrial Celebration Starts Today

--The Nation's Fastest Growing City in the Fastest Growing State--

Henderson HOME NEWS

Nevada's Industrial Center
World's Largest Titanium Plant

Chemical and Metallurgical Hub
Of The Great Southwest . . .

Serving Greater Henderson, Nevada's Third Largest City—Townsite, Victory Village, Carver Park, Pittman, Manganese Park, Whitney, Valley View

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 36 HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

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Kay Hoppe will be crowned "Queen of the May" at the gigantic May Day festival which will open the fourth annual Henderson Industrial Days celebration this morning at nine o'clock. Attendants to the queen will be Gail Brancfield, Sheila McLeod, Linda Phillips, Kathy Smith, and Christiana Yates.

More than 2100 local elementary school students will take part in the May Day exercises at Ben Church Memorial Field. The theme of the festival will be patriotism. Twenty-five maypoles will be wound with red, white, and blue streamers and topped with American flags. Martial music will be furnished by the Elementary School Band and Mary Larkin will appear as the Statue of Liberty and one of the boys will portray Uncle Sam during the maypole flag drill.

Another feature presentation will be the Elementary School Baton Twirling group, directed by Miss Wadsworth. Every elementary school student in the city will participate.

The carnival area on Atomic Street will be opened this afternoon with 20 organizations participating, offering fun, food, rides, and prizes.

Included in the carnival booths are: the dunking tub, sponsored by St. Timothy's Church, a favorite with both concessionaires and pleasure seekers which was inaugurated by the former Vicar, the Reverend Robert Stevenson; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will sell hot dogs and pop; the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church ice cream, pie, and coffee; a shooting gallery will be sponsored by the Police and Fire Departments; French dip sandwiches, hamburgers, pie, and coffee will be on sale by the Women's Association of the Community Church; St. Anne's Guild of St. Timothy's Church will have a fish pond; Civil Air Patrol will sell ice cream cups and popsickles; the LDS Relief Society First Ward, will sell hot dogs on a stick, these are dipped in batter and deep fried. This booth will also feature home made candy.

Live pony rides and a rocket ship ride for small children will be under the direction of the American Legion; the Pathfinders' Club will sell balloons and cascarones; Seventh Day Adventist Church will have a fish pond; the Basic High School Band, pop and ice cream; LDS Third Ward Mutual Improvement Association, snow cones and balloons and LDS First Ward MIA will sell hamburgers and punch.

A wheel of fortune will be operated by the Pittman Women's Club and a popcorn machine by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 2848; the Eagles Auxiliary will sell snow cones and ice cream; Boy Scout Troop 22, hot dogs and pop; LDS Second

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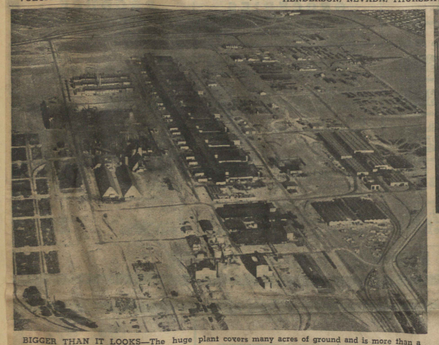


BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS—The huge plant covers many acres of ground and is more than a mile from one end to another. This aerial view provides an overall picture, although it doesn't show the new Navy plant and later installations.

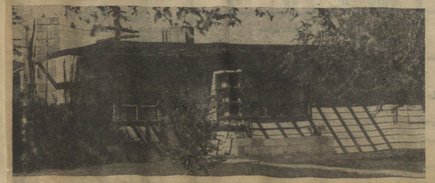
PREPARING FOR FUTURE—M. S. Malin, left, planning expert who worked out the master plan for Henderson's expected future growth, explains the proposals from a map which Colvin S. Smith, Chamber of Commerce president, is helping hold.

BANK IS BUSY PLACE—The prosperity of most Hendersonians is reflected in the lines at the bank making deposits and caring for other business — especially after pay day at one of the plants. This shows such an occasion.

BEAUTIES, TOO — All celebrations have beautiful queens—the Industrial days are no exception. Above, Carolyn Smith, Katie Klyn and Janet McCormick peer from the cab of the UP switch engine at the plant. Right, six of the candidates lineup on the US Lime plant steps. Reading from the top, Norlene Richards, Janet McCormick, Bobbie Cady, Katy Klyn, Sharon Loose and Carolyn Smith.

★ ★ ★ ★

—ALL PHOTOS BY WOODRUFF



HOMES INDIVIDUALIZED—Although the original 1,000 Townsite houses were simple affairs built from box-like plans, intended only for the war's duration, the majority have become attractive places as individual owners modernized them.

LIBRARY HAS SMART LOOK—The Henderson library originally was one of the Townsite homes, but architectural changes enlarged it and gave a smart look to the front.

SYMBOL OF THE COMMUNITY — These huge gears at the Manganese Ore plant might well provide a fitting symbol for the dominant feature of Henderson's development.

1st. Marlyn Spellman
2nd. Donna Bogut
3rd. Zeke Marino

HENDERSON

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14 Las Vegas Review-Journal Monday, May 9, 1955

Colorful Parade Climaxed Industrial Days Fete

HENDERSON — Climax of Henderson's Fourth Industrial Days was the hearty parade Saturday afternoon, which despite the wind-playing havoc with decorated cars, was one of the best and most colorful the Chamber of Commerce has held. There were more than 100 entries. Loyal Burkholder, Chairman of the parade committee, and his committee, made up of both Chamber members and people who are not members, did an outstanding job and deserves the gratitude of the whole community. Special words of appreciation should go to M. E. Sullivan, that grand old man of parades, who aided in every way possible.

The Henderson Police department led the parade followed by Bill Woodward and his famous motorcycle. The Clark County Sheriff's Mounted Posse was next followed by the Sheriff's Mounted Posse Square Dance group.

Drum Majorettes Mary Childs, Gail Scott, LaJuana Matheson, Patsy Pool, Marcia Weese, Pat Eddy and Sunny Jackson brought the Basic High School band down the street. The Grand Marshal, Mayor James D. French with Lieutenant Governor Rex Bell and Major E. Sullivan of the Lake Mead Marine base, officially opened the parade.

Floats and decorated cars followed and entries were: Basic High School Student Council which was followed by the decorated bicycle section and the children's pet section. Wally's Clowns amused adults as well as children along the route. St. Peter's Parochial school children marched, followed by the Order of De Molay, the Future Homemakers of America, the Junior Home Makers of America, the Henderson Home News carrier and the 29th Army Band of the Nevada National Guard with Chief Warrant Officer F. P. Addicott directing, the Boy Scouts, Student Safety Patrol, Henderson Junior High Pep Club, Junior VFW Girls, the Henderson Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, May Day Festival Queen Kay Hoppe and her attendants Gail Brancfield, Sheila McLeod, Linda Phillips, Kathy Smith and Christina Yates.

The North Las Vegas Junior Riders were next followed by the two-poodles Las Vegas High School Wildcat Band. Carl Cody, a parade marshal was next. The VFW auxiliary was next followed by the Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the American War Mothers, Royal Neighbors of America, Henderson Teen-age Club, The Parent - Teachers Association, American Association of University Women and the Kindlers Club.

The Clark County Sheriff's Jeep Posse was next in line followed by the Madison School band. The business entries were next with G B Supplies, Perrins and Albert Motor Sales, A and C Merchandise Mart, The California Pacific Utilities Company's amusing float which featured two small canoes bailing another in a large pot and the slogan "Go modern, Cook with Gas."

La Perla Insurance was next, followed by McLeod's Shoe Repair, RSB-TV Productions, Kiddie Corner, Foodland, Basic Beauty Shop, Basic Barber Shop, U. S. Marines marching unit, which drew long applause for its perfection.

Basic Management, Inc., entry, a large float depicting industry's place in the world, was next, followed by Turner and Coleman's carnival Model T Ford and men in bathing suits of that period. The Bank of Nevada Henderson, Telephone Company, The Clarion Players, Desert Rose and the seven-car-load Lariettes, with Joy Pippin as leader, Nellis Air Force unit which has been popular here on many years, followed by Bonita Wesner parade marshal.

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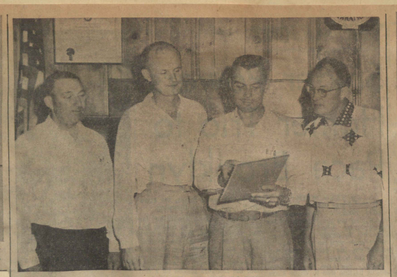
The next entry followed by the world, was next, followed by Victory Village Chamber of merchants, VFW Basic Post 2848, Henderson Appliance Company Bi-Rate Market, Kleen-Rite Sanitation Service, Steele Electric Sales and Appliance, Tally Ho Shop, Teen-Age Canteen, Henderson Elks Lodge 1906, Radio station KRMT, Tasker's Tavern, Miller's Shuttle, Henderson Lovely Club, Bess World's Station, Woodruff's Basic Photo, Jimmy's Shoes, The Ridersties and the John S. Park school band.

Appearing next was the Arctic Circle entry followed by Dante's Driveln, Henderson Royall Drugs, The Flower Pot, Van Valey's Apparel And Men's Wear, Jones Construction Co., Henderson Rexall Drugs, Purchase Park Lake Motors, Henderson Riders, Silk's Tune Up Shop, Maxarenes Inc., Henderson Agnews, Desert Sign Plotter, and the Henderson Elementary School Band and baton twirlers.

The Henderson District Public Library had seven small young misses dressed as dwarfs and snow white, the Prince and the Witch

ESSAY WINNERS—Winning the annual VFW essay contest were these girls: Lillian Bauer, Mary Jo Campbell and Weanita Combs. Left is Mrs. Harry West, essay chairman, and right is Mrs. Dolores Hullum, retiring president. (Woodruff Photo)



RECENTLY ELECTED—Shown are Lake Mead District Scout Officers who were elected recently. Left to right: Frank Erickson, District Commissioner; Clarence Boyd, District Chairman; Bob Gardner, Field Scout Executive, and C. "Doc" Coleman, retiring District Chairman.

BOUGHT FIRST POPPY—Mayor James B. French purchased the first VFW Poppy from Susan Pherigo, president of the Junior VFW group. With them is Mrs. Roy Chandler, chairman of the annual Poppy drive, which was held recently. (Woodruff Photo)

HENDERSON

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COUNCIL DEBATES—Eugene Kramer, local real estate agent, is shown talking to the city council, prior to its decision to hold an election to settle the controversial liquor-gambling question. George Campbell, president of the Retail Merchants Assn., is shown in center back. (Woodruff Photo)

HENDERSON HOME NEWS TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1955

Council Orders Wet-Dry Poll

Drama as serious as anything Shakespeare ever wrote played to an overflow audience at last night's council session. The plot hinged on the knotty problem of whether to hold an election on the matter of opening the business district to liquor and gambling.

The council, in the face of opposition from City Attorney Harry Claiborne, who maintains such an election is contrary to Nevada state law, voted to conduct the plebescite the next time Henderson voters go to the polls, probably at the time the bonds are being voted upon.

The first act was opened with a citation has the slightest desire to statement by Councilman Lou La Ports, chairman of body's Liquor Limitation committee which includes Councilman Joe Linn and Paul Dickover. La Porta reported that the committee recommended such an election to obtain the reactions of the citizens to the demand for uptown liquor licensing by the Retail Merchants association.

"I think it's up to the council to decide the matter," declared Mrs. James Shields.

Assemblyman Wm. Byrne chided the councilmen for previous humorous remarks, declaring "There is nothing humorous about this matter—it is an economic necessity to the community. No member of the Merchants association has the slightest desire to hurt Henderson. A previous poll, by postcards, was overwhelmingly in favor of opening the business district. The residential section has grown but the business section has not kept step because of this throttling restriction."

At this point Mayor James French interposed that if the City Attorney, who continued to declare such a poll contrary to state law, thought such an election illegal, that the same result could be achieved by a referendum—a changed ordinance signed by 20 percent of the voters. Some discussion was made on this point and then the Reverend Robert Cochran, vicar of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, declared that it is more than a matter of legality—it is a matter of integrity and I feel the only way to determine the matter is by a vote of the people.

This feeling was echoed by John Wilson, co-ordinator of the Henderson Community church, who added, "It must be remembered that the consumer is as important as the merchant and has a right to voice his opinion at the polls."

Answering charges by other members of the merchants association that the Council was sidestepping the matter and refusing to take action, Mayor French declared heatedly, "I object to slurs upon the integrity of the

—TURN TO BACK PAGE

HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1955

Henderson In Spotlight At National Convention

The City of Henderson was honored at the 82nd Annual Forum of the National Conference of Social Work held May 29 through June 3, when Mayor James B. French was invited to address representatives from the 48 states on "How Henderson Has Solved Its Problems."

The Mayor spoke on "Citizen Cooperation in the "City Government," pointing out the number of city boards and committees, including the City Council, which work for the city without pay.

Representatives of other states in the union were amazed to learn that in Henderson people who prefer to live in trailer houses are considered residents, on same basis as those who own or rent homes or apartments, French said. Mayor French was also surprised to find that in most other places, trailer dwellers are considered transients.

Family unity and the necessity of places of recreation for the entire family also was stressed in the Mayor's talk. Families, he said, enjoy a closer family life if they have more opportunity to play together.

The city, French said, is very much like a family, if the residents are allowed to work with the city officials, and are willing to do so, as is the case here, the city will enjoy much more unity than if operated entirely by a few of the electorate or a certain "clique." New residents, he added, should be afforded the same opportunities as those who have resided for a long time in the city.

Following his talk, the Mayor was given a standing ovation and retained on the rostrum for a question and answer period of approximately 45 minutes as the delegates questioned how Henderson could do, in two years, what other cities have been unable to accomplish.

San Francisco papers rated the Mayors address as a highlight of the four-day conclave.

12 Las Vegas Review-Journal Monday, June 13, 1955

Citizen Participation in City Affairs Startles Other Cities

HENDERSON — The manner in which Hendersonites participate in their city's government astounded representatives at a San Francisco conference on social workers, Mayor James B. French reported.

When French told the group that the city council drew no salaries, the various citizens serving on the boards such as traffic, recreation, beautification, planning and other bureaus worked without compensation of any kind, those attending the meeting could not conceive of a city getting such aid from its citizens. French said that he was not aware that such citizen participation was unique until he attended the meeting and saw the reaction of those present.

The main topic was the migrant workers and how cities could deal with them, and again Henderson's treatment of the problem astounded those present. French told them that it was the right of any American to move around his country as he saw fit and just because he lived in a trailer did not mean that he was of a different breed that those residing homes. Asked how Henderson handled trailer residents, French said the same as other residents. "There is no screening and they are welcome in our city and treated the same as any other citizens."

French in his talk to the group remarked that the breaking down of the family as a unit has done much to disrupt life in this country. "The family no longer," he said, "accepts the full responsibility for its children. All recreation has been pointed at taking the family unit and keeping it together."

Henderson Schools Receive $20,844 Federal Aid Grant

HENDERSON—A grant of $20,844.73 has been allocated to the Henderson School District for the 1954-55 school year by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the Federal Security Agency, Loyal Burkholder school superintendent announced. This grant was made under the provisions of public law 874 and granted to school district experiencing heavy impact in school enrollment because of federally connected industry concentrated in the boundaries of the district.

Children whose parents are employed on federal projects, such as Nellis Air Base, Mercury Proving Grounds, Lake Mead Ordnance, Boulder Canyon project and various federal public housing projects, also contribute heavily to the eligibility for federal aid under the provision of the law.

A similar application is being filed for aid for the school year of 1955-56, Burkholder said. The money allocated will be used for maintenance and operation.

HEROISM AWARDS — Two Henderson teen-agers who received the first annual Sgt. Robert Dula heroism awards at Monday's Ninth Annual Las Vegas Police Show pose with the boy they saved and Noel Coward, Desert Inn, left, and Joe Louis, Moulin Rouge, right, who made the presentations. Left to right are 14-year-old Leroy Willoughby, Dana Peterson, and Howard Giles, 13. Willoughby and Giles saved Peterson from falling over a cliff in the Mt. Charleston region last summer while a group of boys were on a hike.

TWO HENDERSON YOUTHS RECEIVE HEROISM AWARDS AT POLICE SHOW

Howard Giles and LeRoy Willoughby were given duplicate awards of a gold plaque and a $100 savings bond, when the Sergeant Bob Dula award for heroism was presented for the first time during last night's Las Vegas Police Show in Cashman Field.

Joe Lewis, former heavyweight champion, from the Moulin Rouge Hotel and playwright-singer Noel Coward, currently appearing at the Desert Inn, made the presentations.

The two Henderson youths were honored for their heroism in August of last year when they rescued Dana Peterson in a fall off a 100 foot cliff on Mummy mountain in Lees Canyon in the Charleston mountains.

The boys were ona hiking trip when the accident occured.

Peterson was scaling the bluff to snap a picture when he lost his hold on the rocks and fell 100 feet down the cliff. Howard and LeRoy saw Peterson fall and came running down the steep incline just in time to grab him when a small ledge stopped his fall momentarily.

The two boys held him on the ledge, preventing him from falling another 700 feet down the steep, rocky slope and remained with him, holding him on the narrow ledge while a companion went to the Salvation Army camp for help. The boys removed their own shirts to pillow their injured companion's head and built bonfires to keep him warm until help arrived.

The two boys are also being considered for the Carnagie Medal for heroism. These awards are made later in the year. A representative of the Carnagie Foundation visited Henderson recently to meet the two boys and investigate their heroic deed which undoubtedly saved young Peterson's life.

Dog House Ready for Stray Dogs, Pound Master Hired

HENDERSON — Henderson's city dog pound has been completed and a pound master hired, the city council reported Monday night.

All dogs without licenses or off the property of their owners will be impounded under the ordinance passed recently. A leash law is in the making and will be put into effect when finished. The pound meets all SPCA specifications.

George Treem, public works director, announced that work is going forward on a catch basin in Section Two to handle the drainage problem there. This is part of the city's flood control plans. Section Two was badly hit by flood waters last year.

The Nellis-Watson tract, located between the Basic high school and BMP Road, was officially annexed to the city. The tract includes 121 acres and work of constructing 287 homes there can now go forward.

The water and sewer bond election date has been changed to August 30 instead of August 23 so that it may be held in conjunction with the county sewer and general revenue bond election. The decision was made so that voters would not be called to the polls twice.

Lou La Porta, mayor pro tem reported that it was the general feeling that the literature issued on the coming bond election did not carry enough information and that more should be given the public. City Clerk Harry Parmen reported that he plans to issue answers to questions to the papers so that the public may be better informed.

To be eligible to vote at the bond election residents must have lived in the state six months, in the county 30 days and in the precinct 10 days. Those who registered and voted in the last general election need not re-register. Those who have moved from one precinct to another since the last general election must re-register.

A land use permit was granted to Charles Ketcham to open a temporary real estate office at 110 Cholla. St. to handle the sale of the Maggiasese Ranch tract. Sixty-three homes in that tract remain to be sold. Down payment will be $200, Ketcham said.

In a reshifting of the council, which is a procedure every six months, J. J. Ivory will head the police and fire department; N. D. Van Wagenen the public works department; Joe Linn the ordinance department; Paul Dickover, utilities, and Lou La Porta, health and finance.

Recommendations by the city planning board that Atomic St. be made into a parking area, and closed to traffic and that Pacific avenue be widened to facilitate better traffic flow, were not discussed and set aside for further study by the council.

A trailer ordinance will be drafted to conform with the new state law, Harry Claiborne, city attorney said, and the sewer contract with BMI is still in the hands of their attorneys.

A report was read that the municipal shower houses for the pool are 20 per cent completed. The work is being done by J. A. Tiburti who had 60-days to complete the contract. A penalty is imposed if the completion date is not met.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

To Open New Swimming Pool July 5

The tentative date for the opening of Henderson's new municipal swimming pool has been set at July 5 — but whether it opens then depends on the State Department of Health.

Several months ago this department served notice on the City that the pool could not be used until the shower and change building was constructed. Two months ago the City awarded a 60-day contract to the J. A. Tiburti Co. to construct this building. Various delays have delayed the contractor and this time expired last week with the building far from completed.

Dr. J. A. Coogan, city health officer, after an investigation Saturday recommended to the health department that it permit the pool to be used prior to completion of the building. If the State department approves this may be done.

In the meanime Mayor Pro-Tem Lou LaPorta conferred with the contractors and refused their request for an extension of time on the contract.

"Time was the essence of the contract," LaPorta said. "And I can not see that it is up to the City to be responsible since we gave the contract with the understanding the building would be finished so our youngsters could use the pool this summer. It won't do them any good next winter."

State Okays Use Of New Pool For Swim Program

Swim Program to Be Held At Municipal Pool for First Time

HENDERSON— Henderson's annual swim program will get underway July 5, and already 900 pupils have registered. It was revealed by Miss Connie Malcolm, director.

Those in charge of the program wish to make it clear that the pool will not be opened to the general public and cannot be until the shower houses are completed, however, the water safety program can be carried on with Red Cross instructions being given and certificates issued.

The first classes will start at 8 a.m. for the July 5 to July 16 period, for 11-year-old beginners and 12 to 15 year-old swimmers. From 9 a. m. until 10 a. m. the 10-year-old beginners and the eight to 11 year-old swimmers will have their classes; from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. the nine-year old beginners and the 12 to 15-year old intermediates will be instructed. From 11 a.m. until noon classes will be held for the nine-year old beginners and the 11-year old intermediates. Those with Red Cross certificates must bring them in their first class or they cannot advance in their courses. This is necessary for all classes.

The second series of classes will start July 18 and run through July 29. At 8 a.m. the 12 to 15 year old beginners; from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. the eight year old beginners will have instruction and from 9:30 a.m. to 1030 a.m. the Senior Life Savers. From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. eight- year old beginners will be taught, and from 10:30 a.m. until noon the Junior life savers. From 11 a.m. to noon the eight-year old beginners will have classes.

The third series of instruction will begin August 1 and run through August 12. At 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. ten and 11 year old beginners will have instruction and the 9 year old intermediates. From 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. the eight and nine-year old beginners and the nine - year old intermediates; from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. the seven-year old beginners and seven-and eight-year old intermediates, from 11 a.m. to noon for the seven year old beginners and the intermediates has been left open. Those beginners who have been on vacation may join these classes.

The final series of instructions will be given August 15 to 26. All classes will be for seven year old beginners and will run at 9 to 10 a.m. 10 to 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon.

A dollar registration fee must be brought when the pupils come to the first class, Miss Malcolm said.

Miss Malcolm, director, said that assisting her will be Jean Schlesser and Connie Mahloni, assistant directors, and assistant instructors will be: James Brooks, Anita Taylor, Betty Edmondson, Jeanne Schreck, Darrell Miller, Janet McCormack, Jim Pitts, Judy Mathewson, Billie Dunlap, Jim Miller, Jean Wurner, Frankie Ream, Tina Smith and Pat Wertenbaugh. Bob Miller will conduct adult classes after August 8. John Tarlan will be in charge of the pool.

Reading Group

HENDERSON— Monday, June 13 children who wish to join the Henderson District Summer Reading program must register at the library between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Parents are asked to see that the children register on this day, which has been set aside from the regular library days for this purpose.

Henderson's new $60,000 swimming pool will be opened for the summer swim program next Tuesday morning.

This was announced Tuesday by Dr. J. A. Coogan, city health officer, following a meeting in the mayor's office at which members of the health board, the recreation board, headed by Dorothy McSeath, and Safety Administrator Wally Newcomb were in attendance.

In a long distance discussion with Dr. J. A. Hurley, state health chief, Coogan assured the state official that temporary showers would be erected pending completion of the shower and change building and that sanitary facilities would be made available.

Dr. Hurley, who had insisted on these facilities being available before the plunge, told Dr. Coogan the necessary permit would be sent immediately and that the program could go ahead.

The water safety aid instruction course, to train instructors for the summer swim program, was started on Friday and will continue until July 1, according to Connie Malcolm who is in charge of the swim program.

The first two weeks session will start Tuesday morning, July 5, and the two weeks session formerly scheduled for 7 - year - old beginners will start on the afternoon of July 5. In order to get in a full week of training, classes will be held on Saturday of the first week as Monday is a holiday.

HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1955

SERVANTS OF NEVADA—Sen. George W. Malone and staff. Seated, Lois Garrett, Senator Malone, Mrs. Alice Wahjar, Standing, Jock Taylor, dustin, executive - secretary; Mrs. Frances Mills; Mrs. Molly O'Connor, Reno; Cassandra Odell, Henderson; Mrs. Annette Schafer; Tom Rose, Carson City. Not shown, Mrs. Alice Addenbrook, Reno, on vacation; Mary Frye.

Traces of First American Eyed In Southern Nevada

An archaeology expedition is "somewhere in Southern Nevada today, examiner an ash pit to try to determine what the earliest American lived like.

Archaeologist Mark R. Harrington of Los Angeles has declined to say definitely where the expedition is looking over dry bones found in the ash pit.

"We don't want a bunch of tourists to trample things up," he explained.

Bones of giant sloths and other animals, extinct, have been found in the ashes. The condition of the bones indicates the animals were eaten by men.

"Since the ashes were found by the carbon 14 test" to be more than 23,000 years old we may find the earliest evidence of man on this continent buried in that pit," Harrington said.

He explained the carbon 14 test determines the age of the carbon in the ashes by means of measuring radiation. A super-sensitive geiger counter is used and the radiation decreases as the age increases. When its radiation can be measured the carbon is assumed to be more than 23,000 years old.

The original discovery of the ash site was made by Penley Hunter, representing the American Museum of National History. The Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, where Harrington is curator, has been given the right of investigation by the American Museum.

The expedition, headed by Harrington, also has permits from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior and the State Museum of Nevada, he said.

Harrington said the ash pit is the oldest scientifically dated human camp ground in the Western Hemisphere and he has high hopes of finding some evidence of ancient man there.

What does he think such a man looked like?

It's just about anybody's guess, he said. Perhaps the oldtimer was a real low brow like the pre-like Neanderthal man found in Europe. Maybe he was closer to the American Indian with long legs and a long skull.

But whatever he looked the Harrington is sure of one thing. The old fellow liked to whoop it up now and then at a giant sized barbecue.

Henderson Girl Wins Helldorado Beauty Crown

This year's Helldorado beauty contest sent Las Vegas lassies chasing to their makeup mirrors for a critical look at themselves. The first three prizes went to lovelies from Henderson, Boulder City and North Las Vegas — in that order.

Donna Bogut, Basic high school senior, was acclaimed "Miss Helldorado of 1955." A bare one-tenth of a percentage point behind her was Polly Cunningham, Boulder City high senior, with Connie Gornick, of North Las Vegas third.

Miss Bogut was sponsored by the Tally Ho Shop. She won second place in the Henderson Industrial Days competition and was chosen Home Coming Queen at Basic High School. She has been a cheer leader for the Wolves the last three years.

Oddly, she did not appear in the Helldorado beauty parade. She was scheduled to ride on the Chamber of Commerce float with Miss Marilyn Spellman, who was sponsored by the Chamber and recently was chosen queen of Henderson Industrial Days. But the float was eliminated from starting in the parade because it was towed by an undecorated car.

Miss Bogut was awarded $75 cash and an elaborate floral piece in the Helldorado contest and a $50 savings bond and $15 gift certificate in the Henderson competition. The money, she says, will go toward her education. She plans to enter Nevada Southern this fall.

Miss Cunningham was sponsored by the Boulder City Lions Club and was first place winner in the state posture contest sponsored by the Chiropractor's Association. She appeared in the parade on the float entered by the latter group. The second place winner in the Helldorado contest was awarded $50 and a beautiful floral piece.

Polly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham of Boulder City. Her father is operator of the Nevada Drug and is president-elect of the Boulder City Rotary Club and president of the school board. She also has been a cheer leader for her school teams for three years.

BEAUTY QUEENS — Above are shown the three top prize winners in the Helldorado beauty contest held yesterday evening in the city park. From left to right: Connie Gornick, of North Las Vegas, who placed third; Donna Bogut, Henderson, who was named Queen, and Polly Cunningham, Boulder City, who was second place winner . REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

HENDERSON'S ENTRY — The Henderson Chamber of Commerce and Basic Management, Inc., placed this float in the Helldorado beauty parade Sunday after it had proved to be a hit in the Industrial Days parade, when this picture was taken. The Industrial Queen, Miss Marilyn Spellman and her attendants, Donna Bogut and Mrs. Zee Marino, rode the float Sunday. (Woodruff Photo)

Tony Bastanchury Awarded Last $4,000 Harold's Club Scholarship

Anthony Bastanchury received the $4,000 Smith Scholarship, at Commencement exercises held on Thursday evening for the Basic High School Class of 1955, with 102 seniors graduating. This scholarship, sponsored by Harold's Club of Reno, is being given for the last time this year to an outstanding graduate from each high school in the state.

Tony is the son of Mrs. Ruth A. Bastanchury, 107 East Pacific Avenue. Estes McDoniel, Vice-Principal of Basic High School, made the presentation.

KBMI TO BROADCAST BASIC TITLE BATTLE

WOLVES FLY TO SAN LUIS. OBISPO IN SPECIAL PLANE; THAT CITY IS BUZZING OVER FIGHT FOR VICTORY

By Morry Zenoff

Because of the importance of the BIG game tomorrow between Henderson and San Luis Obispo, KBMI in cooperation with 20 merchants of this city will present a between music record play-by-play broadcast of the battle direct from the California city's baseball diamond.

KBMI originated the between music record type of broadcast last fall in handling the playoff football game of the high school team. The station's format of music every minute will thus be maintained and a regular half inning summary will be read in the minute between records.

Basic New King Of CIF Baseball World

All was calm around Basic high school yesterday — school was out, the reality that the Wolves are the baseball champions of the California Interscholastic Federation northern division and the State of Nevada had become accepted fact. The baseball armor had been put away. And for the first time in weeks, Coach John Tartan's blood pressure was slowly drifting back to normal.

The champs were that sort of a ball club, a clutch team, a come-through outfit, enough to give any coach the jumping jeebies.

They came-through again Friday against the torrid San Luis Obispo Tigers, 5 to 4, and did it the hard way—fighting from behind a three run deficit in the eighth and gaining, then holding, the edge in a bitter final inning fracas.

It was their third straight one-run victory in the divisional playoffs, having slipped Barstow of China Lake 8 to 8, then Mira Costa of Manhattan Beach, California, 7 to 6.

The victory climaxed a great year for Coach Tartan's wallop-ing Wolves, during which they won the Tri-State league title, then copped the southern Nevada zone honors for the first time and went on to knock over Fallon, 1954 state champs, two out of three for the Nevada title.

It topped off great athletic year for six members of the senior class — who already had their diplomas before Friday's game — Ed Johnson, Gordon Weese, Don Detomasi, Ken Harris, Rod Blue and Norm Craft. Johnson, Craft and Blue were regulars all season while Harris alternated with Snyder in left field and the others got into their share of the season's victories.

It also climaxed a record-setting season for Coach Tartan's hard working left-handed pitcher, Ray Martinez, next year's student body president. Notching his "lucky 13th" win of the year—against two losses—Martinez refused to be awed by the batting averages of the Californians and set them down with a scattered half dozen hits while striking out eight and walking four.

THE CHAMPS — Tired but happy are these Basic high school baseballers shown as they were presented with their trophies at 1 p.m. Saturday. Front — Harry Reed, Butch Walker, Ray Martinez, Red Blue, Ed Johnson, Norm Craft, Don Detomasi, Tony Peavy, Doug Lotridge; back row — Ken Harris, Coach John Tartan, Donny Fowler, Rance White, Bob Peck, Dave Rothwell, Charles Schuler, Don Wilson, Dick Krych and Gordon Weese. (Woodruff Photo)

FLOOD

SWIM PROGRAM OFF TO GOOD START—Shown at one end of the municipal pool are youngsters in the Beginners' class of the swim program which started Tuesday. More than 340 children signed up for the program so far and more are expected. Red Cross instructors are conducting the classes. (Woodruff Photo)

FIRST IN POOL—These youngsters were among the first to try out the new municipal pool under the annual swim program. Seated are instructors' aides Ann Peterson and Willa Dean Martin, and in the pool are; Marie Wiedman, Patricia Love, Judy Stevenson, Rozida Salomy, Sandra Groton, Betty Bowles and Cathy Gunn. (Woodruff Photo)

THERE'S A LAWN SOMEPLACE — Dizzing out from under tons of silt, rocks and other debris which the flash flood Sunday dumped on their yards are these residents on Blackmore Drive. Tractors were brought into play in an efforts to get the "stuff" off the yards and out of the streets. Somewhere underneath it all are lawns and flowers. (Woodruff Photo)

Henderson Takes Worst Of Flood

Southern Nevada was digging out from under the second heavy flood of the summer and, from indications available this morning, most of the large damage settled around the Henderson section.

Las Vegas was hit by a heavy cloudburst shortly before midnight Saturday and yesterday afternoon Henderson suffered from a heavy rainstorm and flash flood which reared down out of the mountains shortly before 4:30.

The flood in Henderson was split into two sections as it came down through the community and the major portion of the damage was piled up on Tract No. two, Victory Village and Carver Park. It was reported that the losses to the homes, furniture and other personal belongings as well as civic utilities, will run well above the $250,000 mark.

It is expected that the wheels will be set in motion in an effort to get federal flood damage aid from the Nevada congressional delegation under the same conditions as Las Vegas received during the June 13 flood.

Water poured into the area from the south where the flood had been building up behind the Union Pacific railroad dike. It roared through the cut, which is spanned by a trestle and a veritable wall of water raced down the wash and into town.

It started raining in Henderson around 4:30 and the flood struck about 45 minutes later.

Barrier

Residents of one section, who anticipated the flood after watching the rain hit the mountain area, lined up seven automobiles and piled lumber around them in an effort to divert the flood, but the barricade served only to slow down the rush of water.

The muddy water rolled through homes on the low areas, deporting pounds of silt inside the residences and ruining most of the furniture, carpeting and electrical equipment in the homes. Many of the residents reported losing a great deal of their personal belongings in the flood.

Near the West Basic Road, there were some 15 homes in the path of the flood, which reached a depth of between three and four feet during its height, and it was only a miracle, workers said, that the homes were not swept away.

The highway was blocked both above and below Henderson, at Railroad Pass and Whitney and one car was washed off the highway and highway department workers waded in hip-deep water to pull the occupants of the machine out of danger. The workers were so busy however, that they were unable to get the names of the occupants.

Nearly all of Victory Village was reported under water at the height of the flood and practically every home in the area was damaged, one way or another. It was estimated that at least 250 homes in the Henderson section had suffered water damage.

The power facilities remained in operation all through the flood and the telephone service was not interrupted.

Highway department officials reported that there as about $20,000 damage done to the Boulder City highway in the flood.

City Takes Steps to Change Channel to Halt Floods

HENDERSON — The city took steps today to change the channel of the run-off near the Blackmore drive and Zaren way where the flood waters struck for the second time in a year Sunday evening. Equipment from George Miller Co. Utah Crane and Rigging and BMI was called out to assist in the work.

Plans are to divert the water around the opposite side of the railroad tracks and into the old channel, and thus protect the houses in that area from another flash flood.

Mayor James B. French declared a state of emergency Monday and announced that he had contacted Hugh Shamberger of the Nevada State Engineer's office, who in turn said he would attempt to get assistance from the Army Engineering Corps. Senator Alan Bible was contacted in Washington D. C. to see what assistance Henderson could get the flood control.

Meanwhile citizens dug out from under tons of silt, rocks, trees branches and water. Hardest hit were homes in Section two and along West Basic Road between Pacific Ave. and Water road. Victory Village where tenants were forced to knock holes in the brick walls to let the water out of the apartments. Basic road at the side road spilled over into the plant area at Western Electrochemical Co. and Titanium Metals Corp. property. The Section one and large drainage ditches near the Basic high school caused the overflow which hit this latter area.

All auxiliary police were called out Sunday to help patrol flooded areas to aid teams on the Boulder highway where two sections of the road was inundated and traffic halted for almost one hour. Damage to the highway was set at $20,000 and to the city streets at $10,000.

Citizens spent a restless night after hearing reports on radio and TV that another storm was heading this way. Personal property and real property damage has not yet been assessed and the Mayor is asking that all those whose property was damaged to contact his office and report the amount.

Jimmie Hulsey, project manager for Victory Village housing reported that much damage was done in that area from the Henderson side. He said that equipment was working Monday to clear rocks and mud from the roads and sidewalks.

The damage which is worse than any before, flooded some of the apartments from four to six inches deep, and in order to drain the water, bricks were knocked out from the back of the house to allow the water to run out. Much furniture was damaged and loaded outside to dry out.

The same area which received much damage in former storms in section two of the Federal Homes was again hit hard in Sunday's storm. Many homes had an inch of water and mud on carpeting, and many newly installed lawns were washed away and deposited in other yards.

At one home blankets were used to keep the water from coming into the home until by the time the storm was over, the family had to dry bedding.

Section three of Federal homes was also damaged by the storm. Whole yards were washed away, and one fence was ruined.

Quick Work

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Police wasted little time Monday in arresting William D. Jones for the $270 robbery of an Oakland bank. They picked Jones up as he was making his monthly report to a probation officer and his partner, Orsey Washington, waited outside in an automobile with the stolen money.

Swim Program Attracts 341 Kids to Municipal Pool

HENDERSON—Three hundred and forty-one youngsters signed up for the first classes of the annual Henderson Swim Program, Miss Connie Malcolm, director, announced. Classes began Tuesday at 8 a.m., and continued until 4 p.m.

For the convenience of parents who missed the schedule of classes, they are being repeated here. For the July 5 to 15 period, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. classes are held for 11-year-old beginners and 12 to 15-year-old Swimmers; from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for ten-year-old Beginners and nine to 11-year-old Swimmers; from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for nine-year-old Beginners and 12 to 15-year-old Intermediates; from 11 a.m. to noon for nine-year-old Beginners and 11-year-old Intermediates. From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for seven-year-old Beginners; from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. for seven-year-old Beginners and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for seven-year-old Beginners.

Miss Malcolm announced that all those who were unable to register for the Beginner classes July 5, may register when the classes are repeated August 1 to August 12. Classes are now closed for youngsters in these age groups for the first session. Those who missed registering for the nine year old to 15 year old Swimmers and Intermediates may contact Miss Malcolm at FR 2-2221 immediately since these classes will not be repeated. Miss Malcolm hopes that she may be able to fit them into existing classes. "We hope to get every child who desires to take the classes into the program," she said, "and we feel sure that we can with the parents' cooperation."

Rules have been set up for the various classes and parents are asked to see that they are observed. Youngsters must wear their bathing suits to the pool because there are no dressing rooms as yet; they must wear shoes to protect their feet since construction is still going on around the pool; they must go home immediately following the classes; they must attend at the same hour every day, five five days a week for two weeks. Classes will be held this Saturday to make up for the July 4th holiday.

Schedules for the second and third sessions are as follows: July 18 to 20: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Beginners 12 to 15 years of age; 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Beginners eight years of age; 9 to 10:30 a.m. Senior Life Savers; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Beginners eight years of age; 10:30 a.m. to noon, Junior Life Savers; 11 a.m. to noon Beginners eight years of age.

The August 1 to 12 schedules are as follows: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Beginners 10 to 11 years of age and Intermediates ten years of age; 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Beginners eight to nine years of age, and Intermediates nine years of age; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Beginners seven years of age and Intermediates seven to eight years of age; 11 a.m. to noon Beginners seven years of age.

Assisting Miss Malcolm with the program are Mrs. Joan Schlieger and Miss Marcia Malcolm, supervisors; and the following aids: Ann Peterson, James Brooks; Flo Wertzbaugh, Judy Mathewson, Patricia Lloyd, Patsy Lopeman, Andrewa Sewell, Ginger Christianson, Janet Rech, Frankie Resin, Tina Smith, Betty Nelson, Jane Leanaster, Jean Warner, Anita Taylor, Betty Edmondson, Joanne Schreck, Daryl Miller, Willa Dean Martin, Nancy Swift, Gail Brandfield and Dorothy Cannon.

Registering the youngsters Tuesday were Mrs. Jone Boss, Mrs. Myrtle Peterson, Mrs. Chester Gaither, Mrs. Lopeman and Mrs. Killpack.

LINE UP FOR SHOWER — Kids taking the swim program are shown lining up for their shower prior to entering the municipal pool. The outside shower was rigged so the kids could use the pool until the shower houses are completed. (Woodruff Photo)

CONFERENCE — Senator Alan Bible and Mayor James B. French are shown as they conferred together Monday morning on the flood situation here. Bible spent the afternoon visiting the various possible flood areas with city officials. (Woodruff Photo)

FLOOD WORKERS—All the men turned out Sunday to keep flood waters moving past this Henderson home and from the front door of the house, utilizing both shovels and buckets, but, from looks of things, it was a losing battle. Woodruff Photo.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 64 HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

Dr. Earl Gould Annointed City Recreation Director

Dr. Earl Gould yesterday was appointed City Recreation Director by Mayor James French with the concurrence of the City Council members.

Gould will succeed Ed Shellenger, who resigned this week to spend his full time teaching in local schools this winter and continue his own education next summer. Shellinger has been in charge of local recreation since last fall.

Gould officially will take over the post on September 1 when Shellenger's resignation becomes effective.

Henderson also was much in the spotlight at the Nevada State Recreation Convention, held in Reno on Monday, because of its recreational program and progress on the Youth Center, Bob Lunt and Dr. Earl Gould represented the city at the convention.

A new organization, the Nevada State Recreation and Park Society was formed, consisting of all people in the state now working in the city recreation. Dr. Lynn Rodney of the University of Oregon, representative of the Pacific Southwest District of Health and Recreation, organized the meeting.

Henderson's Mayor James B. French and the City Council were highly commended for their great work in recreation. Mrs. Dottie McHeath, Chairman of the City Recreation Board was also commended and was honored by being appointed to the executive board of the new organization. Henderson, according to Dr. Gould, captained the imagination of the convention with its Youth Center project and became the feature of the meeting.

Members of the board elected W. C. Higgins of Reno, president; Bruce Trent of Las Vegas, vice-president; and Dr. Art Broten of the University of Nevada, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board are Mrs. McBeath, Dal Byington, Sparks, and A. L. Downs, Churchill County.

Objects of the society are:

1. To organize all levels of recreation personnel for the purpose of promoting broadening, and improving recreational services.

2. To study existing recreational legislation, to promote and sponsor new legislation and additions and betterments to existing legislation affecting the field of public, private, commercial, and industrial recreation service.

3. To stimulate statewide interest in providing facilities, programs, and personnel to allow for participation in socially acceptable leisure time activities by all individuals of all age groups.

4. To assist in the planning of recreation services on a statewide basis and in coordination of action on recreation proposals and developments.

5. To assist in the promotions of standards of administration, supervision, leadership, safety, compensation, program facilities, and finances.

6. To assist in securing more effective use of county, state, and federal owned lands and water areas.

7. To act as a clearing house for the dissemination of all news affecting the field of recreation.

8. To stimulate closer cooperation and coordination between various agencies engaged in recreation and related services.

9. To be aware of changing conditions and be prepared to meet them as they arise.

$70,000 Loss in Dick's Market Fire; Slowness of Of Phone Service and Low Water Pressure Blamed

Dick's Supermarket in Pittman was completely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning with an estimated loss of more than $70,000. The cause of the fire is not yet known, but it is believed it may have started in a faulty hot water heater, situated in the store room at the rear of the store where the blaze started.

The fire was discovered at about 2 a.m. by Jack Shannon, night watchman, who was in the market at the time. Shannon reports he had trouble reaching the telephone operator to report the fire, which was reported by Patrolman Bill Reasonover, who saw the flames while cruising the area and contacted the fire department by radio.

Fire Chief Wally Newcomb was treated for eye injury at the scene of the blaze, and Patrolman James Pugh was taken to Rose de Lima Hospital when he collapsed from the effects of smoke and fatigue. Newcomb's injury, due to smoke and heat, was of a temporary nature, and Pugh's condition is reported to be satisfactory.

The entire structure was in flames when the fire department arrived, and firemen and policemen hampered by low water pressure worked desperately to save the Lucky Cabins and Cactus Motel, located on each side of the burning building. Two fire hoses were used in the alley to protect the adjacent buildings, with the third line used to control the fire in the store. The loss to the adjoining buildings was small, though the new building being erected by Emile Belin, owner of Cactus Motel and Bar, was badly smoked, and several of his fruit trees were burned.

Newcomb expressed his appreciation to James Pugh, Bill Reasonover, Charles Burns, and James McKay of the Police Department, who worked with the fire department, and to the Auxiliary Police who also gave valuable assistance.

It is not known whether a quicker call to the fire department would have resulted in a less. In calling to report the fire, Shannon dialed "O," apparently expecting to get the Henderson operator. After a long wait, the long distance operator in Las Vegas answered. She did not know the number of the Henderson fire department and after some discussion, called 111, the Henderson local and information operator, who reported the fire at 2:18, several minutes after Reasonover's radio call.

The market, which has been owned and operated for the past nine years by Paul Dickover, was being operated by James Haw and William Mitchell, under a lease which went into effect on July 1.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

COUNCIL KICKS OUT PARKING METERS HERE

The parking meters are not gone, but they can now safely be forgotten. There will be no tickets for parking before a meter with the red "expired" sign showing, for the use of the meters has now expired.

In action taken at this week's City Council meeting, the meter ordinance was repealed, automatically doing away with payment for parking.

The city will endeavor to sell, or otherwise dispose of the parking meters, which the Council feels were installed prematurely and have served no good purpose.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 65 HENDERSON, NEVADA TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

Battle Over Recreation Board Erupts At Crowded Council Meet

What was probably the largest crowd ever to attend a local City Council session last night crowded the Justice Court and around the doors and windows on the outside and engaged in a violent discussion of the resignation of the Recreation Board over the appointment last week by the Mayor and Council of Dr. Earl Gould as Recreation Director.

Mayor James French read the letter of resignation, in which the board charged that the Council had violated the ordinance creating the board by making the appointment without its approval. Councilman Joe Linn moved acceptance and Councilman N. D. Van Wagenen seconded the motion. Before it could be put to a vote City Attorney Harry Claiborne declared, "There is nothing in any State or City law that says this body can take action on such a resignation—the board has resigned. That's all there is to it—actually there is nothing before the Council." The resignation is to take effect September 1.

Councilman Lou LaPorta urged a joint meeting between the Council and the Board to work out the problem. He said, "The Recreation Board felt a little bitter—but the Recreation Board never has come before us to ask us why we made the appointment. I consider it wrong in taking the action it did. We're men not children."

Dave Jamison, representing a group of "Pinni and business people who have been meeting on the situation, declared their attitude was that the Council should not accept the resignation. He was supported by James Gibson, representing the same group, who said, "We feel that the success of the Recreation Center is identified with the members of this board."

Councilman Van Wagenen declared, "There are others in this community who can complete the job—I feel that the Youth Center will be completed."

Anita Taylor, speaking for the Teen Agers, queried why Dr. Gould had been appointed and the Mayor replied that State law vested such appointments in his office with the approval of the City Council. He said applications had been considered and this had been done.

Principal Jack Dooley declared, "I know that every member of the Recreation Board and of this City Council is interested in the youth of this city. It is to the interest of the youth that this board be re-appointed."

At this point the Mayor interjected, "We didn't ask for this resignation. We feel very appreciative of the work which has been done by the Recreation Board but I don't intend to apologize for any action taken by the City Council. I feel that the whole problem has been reduced to a personality problem—not one of issues."

Later he pointed out, "I have ordinance no. 79 here. At no place do I find any mention of a Recreation Director, "On request, he read Section 7 which gave authority to the Recreation Board to employ any needed help" with approval of the City Council."

William Mainor declared that

— TURN TO BACK PAGE

"If the members of the Recreation Board are not called back I feel the building of that Youth Center will be delayed at least a year a half—until the next City election."

Mrs. Georgia Weese, William Love and Robert Lunt, members of the resigned board, explained their attitudes. the plans of the board and the efforts made to cooperate with the City Council.

Chester Sewell, school board head, suggested that if the resignation was in force, that the members be appointed to a special board to complete building and further suggested that this citizen's group might be incorporated and the City deed the land to the group. Claiborne said this couldn't be done legally.

Anita Taylor, Evelyn Royster and Patsy Lopeman, teen agers, voiced their opinions on the situation, all favoring the activities of the Recreation Board and urging its retention. Miss Lopeman presented a petition stating this attitude and also expressing the attitude that the teeners should have some say in the selection of a Recreation director.

Mayor French at this point, declared he would oppose turning over the entire control of recreation to another body with the City Council having no say in the matter. The mayor declared a municipal recreation program should provide facilities and activities for all groups from the small children to adults and said, "We are not concerned with the construction of one building for teen agers. I think it wrong to devote the entire property to one group."

He also answered questions about the swimming pool and shower rooms presented by Love and Mrs. Weese and then declared, "That swimming pool will be open to all with no charge." He also replied to Mrs. Ida Belle Riggins, that the qualifications of Dr. Gould were considered for several months before he was appointed.

After further discussion a majority of the council informally agreed to a meeting with the member of the Recreation Board to discuss the matter.

He closed this phase of the meeting — the crowd dispersed outside for further argument among themselves and the Council immediately passed an ordinance requiring that all dogs be kept within a fence or on a leash with a penalty for violation of $100 fine, 20 days in jail, or both.

Las Vegas Review-Journal
Monday, August 15, 1955

Henderson Recreation Unit Members All Quit

HENDERSON — The City Recreation Board resigned in a body Sunday afternoon after a brief session with the city council. What this will do to the status of the Henderson Youth Center is problematical, since the board had concerned itself chiefly with its construction. A few days ago George Treem resigned as public works head.

Conflict between the board and Mayor James B. French has broken out several times in the past year over the use of money donated for the center. The board has contended that the money was a public trust fund and not part of the general fund. They were upheld by City Atty. Harry Claiborne and the former city attorney, Harvey Dickerson.

Lately there was dissension over the council's failure, as the board reported, to live up to wording of the city recreation board ordinance. The board believed its authority had been challenged in several instances.

The Henderson Youth Center still needs approximately $30,000 to finish it. Whether a new board will be appointed and whether it will be able to raise the money needed is the question of the moment.

Mrs. Jo McBeath, chairman of the board, commented that the board had plans for raising the remainder of the money, but since it has resigned she did not know what would happen to the plans. The recent grant from the Fleischmann Foundation is also in question.

Members of the board who submitted their resignation to be effective September 1 are: Mrs. McBeath, chairman, Darryl Trent, Van Engelsted, Mrs. Georgia Weese, Robert Lunt and Bill Love.

The council meets tonight and the resignation will no doubt be on the agenda.

The letter of resignation which will be presented to the council tonight follows:

"In view of the recent action taken by the mayor and city council, disregarding city ordinance, No. 79, which creates a recreation board and defines its duties, it is the unanimous decision of the recreation board members that we have no alternative but to submit a resignation.

"It is with sincere and heartfelt regret, and only after serious deliberation that we make this decision. As individuals, and as a collective group, we have been consistent in our efforts to provide a recreational program and to construct a youth center.

"We have had the complete cooperation of the Henderson school board trustees in working out the recreation program. We have been matched in our efforts to provide recreational facilities by Basic Management Inc., whose members have given the site and the BMI municipal swimming pool.

"We feel very strongly our obligations to the people of Henderson and to Clark County who have assisted in every way, through donations of labor, material, money, publicity, fund raising, and many other contributions, but it has become apparent that the mayor and city council has lost confidence in our ability to complete our project and continue recreational facilities."

The letter was signed by Mrs. McBeath, chairman, and five other members of the board.

18 Las Vegas Review-Journal Thursday, August 11, 1955

SWIM INSTRUCTORS — Credit for the excellency of the local swim program goes to these people: Front — Ann Peterson, Mary Ann Shepherd, Andrea Sewell, Anita Taylor, Lester Dickens, James Brooks, Glen Crisler; middle row—Dorothy Cannon, Gail Brancfield, Patsy Lopeman, Willadene Martin, Connie Wiggins, Jo Anne Brooks, Christina Yeates, Judy Mathews, Cookie Schreck, Betty Edmundson, Mrs. Frankie Ream, Miss Connie Malcolm, director, Mrs. Kay Ream; Mrs. Lois Curry, Mrs. Beth Stewart and Miss Marcia Malcolm, ass't. director. Other aids Who were not present at time of picture are listed in story below. (Woodruff Photo).

Total Of 854 Young People In Red Cross Swim Course

HENDERSON — The local swim program, held for the first time that year of the municipal swimming pool, will close Friday Miss Connie Malcolm, director, announced. Parents will be invited to visit the last classes.

Participation this year were more than 854 young people, the largest group ever handled here. Prior to this year classes were held at Lake Mead and many youngsters did not take the courses because of the long, hot trip.

The duties of those in charge to be instructors and aides Ann Peterson, Mary Ann Shepherd, Andrea Sewell, Anita Taylor, Jack Grellman, Lester Dickens, James Brooks, Glen Crisler, Dorothy Cannon, Gail Brancfield, Patsy Lopeman, Willadene Martin, Connie Wiggins, Jo Anne Brooks, Christina Yeates, Judy Mathews, Cookie Schreck, Betty Edmundson, Mrs. Frankie Ream, Mrs. Kay Ream, Mrs. Lois Curry, Mrs. Beth Stewart, Mrs. Florence Wertzbaugh, Mrs. Betty Nelson, Mrs. Tess Smith, Patricia Lloyd, Darryl Miller, Phil Schaen, Jim Leonhardt, the two assistant directors, Miss Marcia Malcolm and Mrs. Max Schellinger, and Miss Connie Malcolm, director, Mrs. Mary Lou Parker, Janet Rech, Sharon Ludwig, Judy Brophy, Jim Van Houten, life guard, Mary Ann Cummings, Dick Crane, Sherman Ludwig, Carolin Haynie.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 68 HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955

Here is your sample ballot on the Henderson Improvement Bonds to be voted on Tuesday

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF HENDERSON, NEVADA

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL BOND ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1955

FIRST PROPOSAL SUBMITTED:

Shall the City of Henderson issue its negotiable, coupon, general obligation water improvement bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $750,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving the municipal water system of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from general tax levies and containing, at the option of the City Council, such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds and for securing their payment by pledging all or any part of the revenues to be derived from the operation of the municipal water system or the municipal sewer system, or both, as said Council shall determine?

FOR THE ISSUANCE of the negotiable, coupon, general obligation water improvement bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $750,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving the municipal water system of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from general tax levies and containing, at the option of the City Council, such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds and for securing their payment by pledging all or any part of the revenues to be derived from the operation of the municipal water system or the municipal sewer system, or both, as said Council shall determine. ☐

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE of the negotiable, coupon, general obligation water improvement bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $750,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving the municipal water system of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from general tax levies and containing, at the option of the City Council, such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds and for securing their payment by pledging all or any part of the revenues to be derived from the operation of the municipal water system or the municipal sewer system, or both, as said Council shall determine. ☐

The voter will prepare his ballot indicating his approval or disapproval of the foregoing proposal by marking a cross (X) in the square after the group of words which expresses his choice on said proposal.

SECOND PROPOSAL SUBMITTED:

Shall the City of Henderson issue its negotiable, coupon, general obligation, sewer improvements bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $550,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving the municipal sewer system of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from general tax levies and containing, at the option of the City Council, such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds and for securing their payment by pledging all or any part of the revenues to be derived from the operation of the municipal water system or the municipal sewer system, or both, as said Council shall determine?

FOR THE ISSUANCE of the negotiable, coupon, general obligation, sewer improvement bonds in aggregate principal amount of $550,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving the municipal sewer system of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from general tax levies and containing, at the option of the City Council, such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds and for securing their payment by pledging all or any part of the revenues to be derived from the operation of the municipal water system or the municipal sewer system, or both, as said Council shall determine. ☐

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE of the negotiable, coupon, general obligation, sewer improvement bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $550,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of improving the municipal sewer system of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from general tax levies and containing, at the option of the City Council, such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds and for securing their payment by pledging all or any part of the revenues to be derived from the operation of the municipal water system or the municipal sewer system, or both, as said Council shall determine. ☐

The voter will prepare his ballot indicating his approval or disapproval of the foregoing proposal by marking a cross (X) in the square after the group of words which expresses his choice on said proposal.

THIRD PROPOSAL SUBMITTED:

Shall the City of Henderson issue its negotiable, coupon, general obligation City Buildings bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $200,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting and maintaining a City Building (said building to be used for a City Hall, Police Department, and Fire Department) for use of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from annual general tax levies and containing at the option of the City Council such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds as said Council shall determine?

FOR THE ISSUANCE of the negotiable, coupon, general obligation City Building bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $200,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting and maintaining a City Building (said building to be used for a City Hall, Police Department, and Fire Department) for use of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from annual general tax levies and containing at the option of the City Council such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds as said Council shall determine. ☐

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE of the negotiable, coupon, general obligation City Building bonds in the aggregate principal amount of $200,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting and maintaining a City Building (said building to be used for a City Hall, Police Department, and Fire Department) for use of the City of Henderson, said bonds to bear interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, and to mature serially, according to law, payable from annual general tax levies and containing at the option of the City Council such provisions for prior redemption of said bonds as said Council shall determine. ☐

The voter will prepare his ballot indicating his approval or disapproval of the foregoing proposal by marking a cross (X) in the square after the group of words which expresses his choice on said proposal.

VARIETY OF OPINIONS GIVEN ON BONDS BY LOCAL CITIZENS

In an effort to ascertain the feeling of a cross section of the people, regarding the coming bond election, a number of residents were asked the following questions.

Are you for the Water Bonds?

Are you for the Public Building Bonds?

Are you for the Sewer Bonds?

The answers follow:

Henry Clark, 170 Copper St.—Renter. I approve particularly of the water and sewer bonds and don't know too much about the Public Building Bonds.

Don't care to give name.—Owner. Don't care to give opinion.

Rents an apartment. Not going to vote, anyway.—No opinion.

Business Man — Home owner. We need them, no doubt about it.

Anita Johnson — Owner. Sure. I'm going to vote for them.

Just moved here.

Charles Laney, 74 Oklahoma Drive—Owner. They need improving. I feel water is the most important, also sewer for critical areas.

Charles Campbell, 13-D Victory Village. As the city grows, so must the system.

Home owner on Burton. Hell no! All they are is a bunch of thieves.

Home owner, Townsite. Why should we be for them.

Betty Dickey, Apartment 10, Unit 1, Henderson. I'm definitely for improvement.

Richard Dickey. I've been here 10 years and seen this town come from nothing and we've got to keep growing.

Marie McGuire, 113 Zinc—Owner. Our water and sewage system certainly needs improving and bonds are the only way to do it.

Rae Von Dornum—Home owner. I'd be nuts not to vote yes. I live in Pittman.

These questions and answers were submitted to the Home News by Health Inspector James McKay.

Linn Appointed To State Municipal Board

Councilman Joe Linn has been appointed member on the Board of Directors of the Nevada Municipal Association to serve on the Board until the next annual conference of the Association, it was announced yesterday by Mayor James French.

18 Las Vegas Review-Journal Thursday, September 1, 1955

French Thanks Voters For Supporting Bond Issues

Henderson — In a statement to the public Wednesday, Mayor James B. French speaking for the city council said that "the city can go forward and prepare for the growth and expansion which is rapidly pressing itself upon us."

"The planning of the water system and other facilities, which has been underway, will now be greatly accelerated and in this connection we wish to assure the people that all money will be wisely and judiciously spent."

The Mayor and the City Councilmen wish to convey their sincere thanks for the vote of confidence expressed by the people in the form of this bond election.

The final count, as released by the city, shows that 67 percent of the voters, or 907, favored the issuance of water bonds; 63.9 percent or 855 voters favored the sewage bonds, and 54.6 percent or 726 voters favored the public buildings bonds. Voting against three 608. There was approximately 22 percent turnout for the bond issue, which is considered exceptional for this type of election.

When contacted early Wednesday, French said that the first bids for water main expansion would be called for within a short time.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 70 HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

All Bonds Win, Pittman Gives Largest Majority

Henderson utility bonds won an overwhelming majority vote in Tuesday's City Bond Election with 67 percent of the registered voters going to the polls. The water bonds were given a two to one affirmative vote and sewer bonds slightly less. The building bonds carried by a 20 percent majority.

Approximately 90 percent of the votes were cast by property owners, but it is interesting to note that the non-owner voters gave the water bonds and sewer bonds almost a three to one majority vote and favored the building bonds two to one.

Both property owners and non-owners in the Pittman precinct cast a four to one vote in favor of water bonds; five to one in favor of sewer bonds; and two to one in favor of the building bonds, giving the entire bond issue the greatest majority of any precinct in the city.

In Carver Park 50 percent more votes were cast by non-owner voters than by property owners, making precinct 13 the only one in the city where property owners did not lead the voting. Non-owners here gave the entire issue a greater majority of affirmative votes than did the owners.

Water and sewer bonds found more favor with the voters than did the building bonds, which were voted down in three precincts and had an even score in two others. In precinct 1 the property owner vote was 44 to 26 against building bonds, which also lost by 38 no to 33 yes in precinct 3. Non owners voted 5 to 4 against these bonds in precinct 5, where property owners gave them only one vote majority by voting 50 to 49 in favor. An even vote of 3 and 3 was cast by non-owners in precinct 8 and 1 to 1 in precinct 10, where sewer bonds were favored 2 to 0 and water bonds 3 to 0.

In the Clark County bond election, held in conjunction with the Henderson Bond Election, both the $4-million dollar bonds to enlarge the courthouse and the $2-million in bonds to enlarge McCarran Air Field, won by a good majority here. The court house issue lost by one vote in precinct 7, where non-owners voted 2 to 1 against it. The air field bonds won in every precinct except 10, where non-owners vote was 1 yes and one no.

HERE'S HOW HENDERSON VOTED IN BOND ELECTION

	WATER BONDS				SEWER BONDS				BUILDING BONDS			
	Non-owner		Owner		Non-owner		Owner		Non-owner		Owner	
Precinct	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
1	10	3	61	30	8	4	59	30	10	2	48	42
2	8	1	67	31	6	1	61	35	4	3	57	39
3	13	6	42	30	13	6	41	30	10	9	31	38
5	7	4	53	39	6	5	56	46	6	5	59	62
6	7	2	58	38	7	2	59	40	4	5	50	49
7	3	2	50	22	4	2	48	24	4	2	35	33
8	3	0	41	15	2	1	31	28	3	0	26	32
9	1	1	31	41	1	1	30	41	3	0	28	44
9-A	6	2	71	25	7	3	69	27	7	3	59	36
10	3	0	80	41	3	0	76	42	7	0	61	55
11	16	4	44	11	15	3	44	9	11	6	35	15
12	28	16	64	30	26	18	67	31	25	17	56	36
13	27	11	18	8	26	12	15	10	26	12	14	12
Total	135	52	766	393	134	58	771	425	121	69	601	532

Throughout the rest of Clark County, approximately 10 percent of the registered voters went to the polls as compared to 67 percent in Henderson. Voters here cast a greater majority of affirmative votes for the $6-million County building bond issue than they did for the $200,000 City of Henderson building bonds which will provide them with a city hall and an additional fire station, which is expected to cut fire insurance rates.

Council Set To Start First New Water Project

The City Council will swing into action at its next meeting, September 12 on alleviating the water supply situation in Henderson following passage of the $4-million dollar bond issue for this purpose at Tuesday's election according to Mayor James French.

The Mayor said that in optimistic anticipation of approval of the bonds he had started City Engineer L. R. Douglas on preparation of specifications for a 24-inch main to run down Water street several months ago. These are completed and ready to present to the Council when it meets, the Mayor said. All that remains to be completed is final drafting of plans.

This project will alleviate the low pressures and better fire protection throughout the Townsite area and below BMP Road, the Mayor said.

If the Council approves of the specifications, and it is expected that it will, action will be taken immediately to invite bids on construction of the big line, French explained.

When the bids are received and the contract awarded we then will sell just enough bonds to pay for the project and provide for engineering costs on the next one," he declared. By the time the project is completed we should have the bonds for payment sold and the money on hand. At no time will we sell any bonds except for construction of a specific project."

French also announced that he had requested Utilities Director James Keller to immediately prepare a map of the City showing the sequence of projects, both water and sewer to be accomplished with the bonds. It is expected that this will be available for the Council to study at the same meeting.

The Mayor declared the water situation is the primary consideration, with sewers coming next and the municipal building program being done when the opportunity warrants.

"The sewage situation in Pittman is the most acute at present and will probably have to be considered on that phase of the work," the Mayor said. "In the same way the new fire hall on Lake Road north of the highway, is the first building we must erect to extend our fire protection and bring down insurance costs. However, both of these items will be taken up in order—the new water line is the first item to be accomplished.

HENDERSON, NEVADA THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1955

French Tells City's Side Of Recreation Board Tangle

By Mayor James French

Apparently it is going to become necessary for me to answer the charges of the now resigned recreation board that have been bandied about by the Las Vegas press.

The City Council has not seen fit to reply to these stories in the sincere hope that nothing would be done that would in any way interfere with the continued program to build the Youth Center, but when we are so repeatedly and publicly accused of hampering this effort and using polliical, personal reasons to force the resignation of this board it becomes reluctantly mandatory that the public understand the background for the move of the Recreation Board in resigning.

There are a few misconceptions that are becoming prevalent and not through the efforts of the Council.

One, the Council met with the Recreation Board on many occasions to work out solutions for the normal problems that arise in a project like this. The last meeting was called by the board at which time no effort was made by the board to settle anything—we have faith in the citizens of the Council was presented with a resignation.

The Board was not asked to resign or pressured into resigning —they voluntarily quit.

Two, the City Council CAN NOT exceed their authority since they are the only authority to hire whom they choose to be placed on the city pay roll and at no time has the Council given authority to any other group to decide whom the city should employ—this was evident from the fact that it was by the City council that employed the previous recreation director in conjunction with the school board.

There is nothing in any city ordinance that gives any one but the council authority to obligate the general fund in this manner.

In this regard I would state that to this time, that the present recreation director is the only one who has come forth with a city recreation program.

Three, the Youth Center project was a city-sponsored program at the request of the recreation board and accepted as such by the city council—this was not an independent effort by a group—it was an official city board, who were public officers the same as any other city board, and who were under the direction of the city council insofar as policy and purpose was concerned. They were appointed with council approval as a city recreation board and a sum of $10,000 was placed in the budget to run a city recreation program.

It was clearly understood that there were no public funds available for the youth center building, nor was the board in any way to obligate the city treasury for building or any other purpose without council approval.

Public funds are available only with council approval.

The City Council used this $10,000 to finish a building started on a volunteer basis so that the shower house could be completed.

This meant that the budget was depleted insofar as a recreation program was concerned. This fund was set up as an operating fund to operate the pool and other facilities.

Four, the Council authorized a building for the youth not to exceed $60,000. The project soon ballooned into a $120,000 project without council approval or direction.

Whatever may become necessary to complete this building will of necessity come from the budget which will place strain on an already overlooded financial picture and for which there are no provisions made as yet. While we have faith in the citizens of this area to complete this project there is always the possibility that city funds will have to be obligated to complete a project the size of which was not approved by the council.

Five, the Council has in every way attempted to aid this board and at no time have I ever heard one word from any council member which placed this board activity on a personal basis. There have been policy differences that were understandable and certainly could be worked out on an adult basis.

Six, the board requested and received authority to function as a building committee from the council to proceed without council direction to complete this project and at that time all discussion as to the building has been entered into by the council with the board.

There are a few probims that certainly have been a source of worry to the council in this regard also.

Till $50,000 of the recreation board upon finding that they could not co-

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HERE'S MORE ON —

Mayor Tells

operate with the city council policies did the only thing feasible. They resigned.

The City Council is the policy-forming group elected by the citizens to make the laws, finance the city and adopt policies by which the city shall be governed. Any official board which cannot agree with the policy decisions of the council should, in honor, resign. But to do so, using the press and the teen-age groups in the city, to coerce the council to accept policies that are not of their choosing and in their opinion unethical, to claim that this is a political, personal move by the council to force their resignation when all the board of their own volition and without request resigned blaming the council because they could not dictate hiring city personnel and city policy is not resigning with honor.

To intimate that the council was at fault and actually hampering the function of this board when the council met many times and adopted the policy of this board when it was against their original thinking is not resigning because the council forced them to.

The members of the board resigned of their own volition. At no time did the council deny the right of this board to function as it saw fit. The monies collected were left to its control, the building was left to its control, the fund drive was left to its control, the recreation program was left to its control, the city fund of $10,000 for a recreation program was left to its control and it was at the board's recommendation that this money was used to finish the shower house instead of financing a recreation program.

All of these problems were worked out amicably and in a reasonable manner but when the city council chose to put a city employee on the payroll who was not of their choosing and not under their control to conduct a city recreation program there was no attempt to understand or discuss reasons involved—merely a resignation.

In this regard I would like to state that it was on June 30 that three vacancies of this board were, by ordinance, up for appointment.

The original members were reappointed by the council so that there can be no mistake about the council's confidence in their youth center program, which in the opinion of the council is a part of a city recreation program, a vital part it is true, but not the only part.

The recreation board members, on several occasions, told the council that as soon as the building was finished they planned to resign at any event, and it was for this reason that the city council appointed a recreation director to coordinate and institute a city recreation program, which we feel is a vital part of city government.

Since the board members, by their own statements to the council indicated that their interest was in functioning only as a building committee with the intention to resign when this one project was completed, it was felt necessary to have a city employee who could begin to develop the rest of the program that a normally functioning board would attempt.

There can be no question as to the work, interest, and ability of this board in the way that they handled this project nor is any intended.

They are to be praised highly for their endeavors to provide the youth of this city with facilities for their recreation which are all too few.

Their public sacrifice and response to civic duty can well be a model for many who criticize instead of help.

The City Council is in need of a group which can establish the future needs of the City of Henderson, location of facilities, establishing a program toward which we can all strive and the development of a long-range plan for continued recreational facilities that will become a part of the master plan for city development.

The function of a city recreation board is one of decision as to what types of facilities are needed or desired by the citizens together with the planning and or location of areas designated for golf courses, tennis courts, parks, swimming pools, etc in conjunction with the planning board.

While this is all in the future, if we had a proposed development plan that could be integrated now, into city development insofar as land use and location is concerned, it would be of great help in the planned growth of the city so that areas could be set aside for future use in this program.

Many projects such as the youth center building could then be developed over the years and properly located and planned.

14 Las Vegas Review-Journal Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1955

TAKE OVER REINS — This group of business people have taken over the job of completing the Henderson Youth Center: Herbert Trumbo, chairman, Frank Schofield, Dick Frisl, Colvin Smith, Van Eaglesfield, Dick Jamison, Earl Keenan, Frank Brancfield, Mrs. Joe McBeath, Doc Coleman, Bob Lunt, Pat Heber, J. A. Dooley, Chet Sewell and Earl Turner. (Woodruff Photo)

HENDERSON

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24 Las Vegas Review-Journal Friday, September 9, 1955

Editorial

It is only on the occasions when the letters from Section of the Las Vegas Review-Journal prints an editorial. We are doing so now in an effort to get all citizens, officials and committees to pull together to complete the Henderson Youth Center.

There is no question in anyone's mind but that the Youth Center building must be finished. That is one thing upon which everyone is in accord. There is no doubt in anyone's mind but that an adequate recreation program must be instituted and must go forward along with playground and parks. All are agreed on that.

An accepted maxim is that everyone has a right to their own opinions. This is only a half-truth. Marguerite Hall Ahlberg has written: "Does any person truly have a moral right to their own opinion on public affairs, if held as convictions, unless they are rooted in fact, have been subjected to criticism and tested in the market place of competing ideas?" Indifferent or resistant individuals seldom bother to look into all sides of a matter.

Since informing one's self is a difficult and often tedious process, frequently shortcuts are taken and these are too often configured with the major highway. Such a habit affects everyone and the discriminating person should be on guard. The well-informed person must resolve to read or listen to both sides of any public question.

Adults, when informing themselves on issues, must take care that certain words or phrases do not unleash their emotions thus paralyzing their minds. Ralph McGill, noted newspaper man once wrote: "To often, when the mind encounters the other side of the question, thinking stops and logic is neatly parked in the brain's garage and the fastest and most reckless vehicle of emotion is brought out on the mental highway."

Adults should keep in mind that their actions are viewed by the youngsters moving into the adult world, and therefore should see to it that all projects should be conducted in a dignified and harmonious fashion.

There is danger, unless everyone observes caution and exercises good, ethical practices, that the average citizen may become bewildered, confused or disgusted. The opinion of the average citizen is more important than that of any government or committee. Without the whole-hearted support of the average citizen, no project can be completed.

Many of our local groups, such as churches and organizations, are struggling to finance their own buildings and projects. They are also attempting to work out their budgets so that they may assist with the Youth Center project. It must be kept in mind that the opinions these people form have a direct bearing upon the success or failure of any project. They must not become "fed up" and throw up their hands in disgust. Nothing must jeopardize the completion of the Youth Center and prejudices and personal feelings must be set aside and the eyes trained on one thing—Finish the Youth Center.—C. R.

MAKES DONATION — Hugh Moran, sheriff's athletic league coach, looks over a few of the many uniforms he presented Earl Gould with some football gear. (Woodruff Photo)

DIG THOSE LIONS — Getting the Youth Center grounds cleaned up are members of the Lions Club, who did more labor than they had done in years, unsure. Shown are Dick McKee, Dave Jamison (on ladder far left), Earl Keenan, Don Detmasi, Pat Heber, president, E. E. Stokes. (Woodruff Photo)

VOL. XLVII, NO. 256 LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1955 10c PER COPY 29 PAGES

Another Try is Made to Open Henderson to On-Site Liquor

Another concerted effort to open Henderson wide to liquor was made last night as a committee from the city council recommended that all commercial zones in the city be changed from C2 to C5, which would permit bars for on-site liquor sales with licenses subject to council approval. The committee making the recommendation is composed of Lou LaPorta, Paul Dickover and Joe Linn.

Under the terms of the recommendation, issuance of licenses would be made through a four out of five vote of the council and the licenses would be limited to one for each 2,000 population. The present population is estimated at 14,500, so it is probable that, if the recommendation is passed, there would be seven licenses granted. Off-premise sale would not be regulated under the ordinance.

Residents of Henderson pointed out that the move apparently is designed to open up the city for liquor and gambling without protest there will be many protests lodged with the board before action can be taken on the proposed ordinance.

Asks Opinion

Mayor James B. French pointed out that there are 15 licenses already in existence along the highway and in Pittman. He asked City Atty. Harry Claiborne for an opinion on whether the opportunity to secure a license could be granted a bona fide applicant for the existing clubs sell out, promised an opinion at the earliest possible moment.

After much discussion, Hershel Trumbo, who sat as a city councilman for the first time last night, stated the matter be tabled and given further study.

The council also voted to pass an ordinance which would permit the city to sell $50,000 of the water bonds in order that engineering work can be completed for the four major steps of the water program.

James B. Keller presented the steps in order in which the work will be done, beginning with the large 24-inch line down Water street, dropping to 18-inch, 16-inch and 12-inch as it continues on through the area and across the highway to Valley View addition. This will be the first project and engineering work is already under way. He pointed out that by permitting the engineering department to keep ahead of the work, more rapid progress could be made at a saving to the city.

City Property

Records of the former city recreation board are property of the city government, Claiborne told the council. The request was made by the newly formed Henderson Youth Center Building Committee that they be permitted to retain the records of the former recreation board until the building is completed. French added Claiborne if this was permissible and was told that the committee could have access to the

(Continued on Page 3)

Henderson Grog

(Continued from Page 1)

records but that all records of all boards were the property of public records, open to anyone's inspection. The new citizen's committee was complimented for his interest in the project.

French announced that, from now on, all city board meetings would be held at the mayor's office with a member of the council assigned to each board as an ex officio member. Records of each meeting would be kept on file at the city hall for the public to see if desired.

The appointment of the new city recreation board was made. Serving will be W. R. Darling, Mrs. Joan Schleuger, Mrs. Thelma Sturm, Dirk Kosen, Ross Salter and Dave Jamison. The board will meet and select its own chairman. Hershel Trumbo will be the ex-officio member of the board.

An emergency ordinance requiring the Union Pacific railroad to get a franchise to operate through the city was read and fee was set at $1,000 annually and the franchise to run for five years. The ordinance was passed.

Sam Pearlstein, who has attempted several times to get a license to operate a beer bar at the Basic Amusement Center, appealed the ruling of the planning board which turned him down, and a hearing will be held Oct. 3.

Roger Foley appeared for the Southern Nevada Creditmen's Association and asked the city to abide by two laws passed in 1949 that no license be granted until a fictitious name record had been filed and that the bulk sales act adhered to. The bulk sales act, he said, means that whenever a person sells a business the seller must give the buyer a list of creditors and the buyer must see that they are all paid. The city council ordered City Clerk Harry Parson to follow these laws before granting licenses.

A resolution was read thanking retiring City Councilman N. D. Van Wagenen for his fine work while on the council and regretting his resignation. Another resolution was passed complimenting the recently resigned city recreation board for its excellent work, its faithful service, and wishing it success.

Councilmen Appointed Ex-Officio Members of All City Boards

City Councilmen were appointed by Mayor James B. French to serve as ex-officio members of all city boards at Monday's council meeting. Herschel Trumbo will serve in this capacity on the City Recreation Board; Lou LaPorta on the City Planning Board; Paul Dickover at the Beautiful Committee; Mayor French will serve on the City Planning Board; Paul Dickover will serve on the Traffic Control Board and Health Board; John Ivary was appointed ex-officio of the City Electrical Board; and Joe Lynn will serve on the City Plumbing Board.

All city boards will henceforth hold their meetings in the office of Mayor French at City Hall. Files will be provided and all records will be kept in the city offices as required by law.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 73 HENDERSON, NEVADA TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

City Council Talks About Water, Whiskey & New Boards

This Is The Week Of The Big Game-Vegas vs. Basic

With all eyes in Southern Nevada centered on Friday night's big football game between Vegas and Henderson, it became Coach Chuck Razmic's job this week to prepare his men to meet a bigger, more experienced — and possibly more adept gang of men from down Vegas way.

Chuck's team is certainly not figured to be an even competitor —score-wise, but it can be figured to cause some anxious moments to the big fellows before the final whistle blows.

Especially because of the excellent way the Basic gridders extended them last Friday in tromping over St. George, 34-12. In that game the lads ran up 274 yards on the ground against 150 and completed two of five passes for 41 yards.

And also especially in the way one little lad—Bobby Peck, ex-Boulder star, cavorted at quarterback, who drove home with one touchdown and hassled his mates into rushing home for the other points. He carried the ball nine times for 39 yards and called upon his pal Dave Anderson eight times for 76 yards. Meanwhile, Vegas gained much respect Friday night by beating Carbon, 13-0, in a stride that saw Gary Romero run wild. He was sided by a crack quarterback, too, Paul Laughrey — and the game this week is sure to bring out a great side-attraction between Laugarey and Basic's Mr. Peck—to see just which one has it the most.

To be sure—the trek into Vegas will be well-travelled by all come Friday nite—for it becomes the BIG game on Henderson's schedule, while Vegas could be fitting it the most EMBARRASSING. For, even Coach Razmic believes there's a chance his men may make that long ride back from Vegas a victory parade.

Planning Board Votes No on Townsite Liquor, Gaming

The City Planning Board denied the applications of Assemblyman William Byrne and Sam Peristein for zone variances, which would allow the opening of bars and gambling establishments in the Townsite business district at a public hearing held on Friday in the office of Mayor James B. French.

Frank Morrell, Chairman of the Planning Board, explained that the board does not issue licenses, but its action is one of three steps required in securing such a license when a zone variance is needed.

Perlstein's application for the opening of a casino and bar in the former Recreation Center on Market Street received four votes nay, and two aye. Chairman Frank Morrell and Bob McBride casting the affirmative votes and Robert Deitrick, Bruce Gates, George Coroneos, and Frank Plasha voting no.

Byrne's application received a four to one negative vote with Morrell passing.

Protesting the granting of the zone variances were John Coe, who said he was attending the meeting at the request of Bishop Marlin Walker to enter a protest for the LDS Church; Paul Norton, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who said he was present to represent the Jaycees following a vote of the membership that a formal objection be made by the group; Dick Barger, 29 Church Street, and Arthur Ebert. A letter, protesting the variance, sent to the chairman by

—TURN TO BACK PAGE

Water and whiskey—and they weren't mixed together — were chief conversational pieces last night as the city council went through a lengthy agenda of community business.

Of water, the discussion became serious as Mayor French outlined the fact that the city is now using nearly two million gallons a day more than it is allotted by BMI—and the council decided to do something about it. They approved Jim Keller's general program for water system improvement and then voted to allow the mayor to obtain $50,000 of the regularly passed bond issue funds to finance engineering Keller's four point project and to have available for well-drilling for water, in the emergency arise.

Of whiskey, the discussion centered around a report of the Dickover - LaPorta - Linn liquor committee. The trio came in with recommendations that would allow on-site-use liquor sales anywhere in town, providing it is in a commercial district . . . BUT—only one spot for every 2,000 people. Which means about seven taverns would be allowed licensee, in addition to those now here.

Too, four out of five councilmen would have to okay any application.

Well—the council labled the subject until next meeting, and get down to business on other important items, such as—

Appointing the new recreation board — Bill Darling Jr., Joan Schlinger, Ross Salter, Dirk Kosen, Thelma Sturm and Dave Jamison.

Replacing Van Wagenen, resigned, with Hersh Trumbo.

Two new ordinances — one repealing the parking meters downtown, the other socking the Union Pacific a $1,000 franchise fee as well as putting them under city laws demanding better flood control and drainage feature along the city right-of-way.

Approving the volunteer citizens group that offers to take on the job of finishing the Youth Center.

Ordering all city boards to hold their official meetings in the city hall hereafter and to keep all their records and files in the city vaults.

Passed two resolutions praising Van Wagenen for his great service as a councilman; praising the ex-Recreation Board for its great work.

Approved a reminder by Roger Foley that business license applicants who buy one business from another must comply with the state bulk sales act and the fictious name law.

Set a date for Sam Pearlstein's appeal to a planning committee's rejection of a zone change.

Ordered that all city boards from now on have one city councilman serving as an ex-officio member so that city policy can be carried forward to these boards.

Gave permission to a brand new industry — the Concrete Conduit Pipe company to have a street named Conduit on its 40 acres near the WMK plant in Pittman ward.

Jim Keller's excellent report was divided into four projects—the first to have a 24 inch gravity pipeline running from the water treatment plant northwest on Atlantic avenue, an 18 inch pipe running southeast across Boulder highway to Victory Village; a 14 inch line from Victory to Ash in Valley View and a 10 inch along the south side of Valley View to Ivy. Blank outlets for future connections will be made at Boulder highway at intervals of 1000 feet where the line crosses undeveloped land.

This plus other extensions in the four projects would allow for more pressure all over town, provide for water to the high school and a planned tract of homes near there, more pressure in the Henderson Two subdivision and a line down to Pittman, plus lines in from Section Four which is considered ideal for drilling water to the extent of two or three million gallons a day.

Water meters will not be installed in the homes at this time, Councilman LaPorta and Trumbo wishing to have the idea studied and tested first.

And thus ended—at close to midnight a rather long agenda—well handled by our city fathers —who saw their mayor—for the first time—wearing glasses!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

★ Notice of Public Hearing ★
City of Henderson

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 3, 1955, in the Municipal Court Room at 8:00 P.M. on the appeal of Sam Pearlstein to the City Council of Planning Commission decision in denial of his application for change of land use classification on the following described property:

Legal description: Lot No. 1, Block No. 22, Henderson Townsite. Application to re-classify from C-2 to a C-S zone.

That at such meeting and public hearing, the City Council will make a final decision on this appeal. All persons interested are requested to attend this meeting.

Harry E. Parsons
City Clerk

HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1955

City To Hold Open House On Monday

Open house will be held by the Henderson Municipal government Monday.

In a proclamation issued yesterday, Mayor James B. French, invited all Henderson citizens to visit the City Hall and city yards and see the manner in which the government functions.

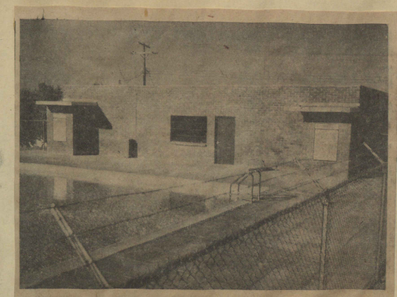
The proclamation reads:

WHEREAS the government of the City of Henderson operates for the benefit of all its citizens and

WHEREAS it is felt the citizens should become better acquainted with their government and its personnel

NOW THEREFORE, I, James B. French, Mayor of the City of Henderson do hereby proclaim October 3, 1955, YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT DAY in the City of Henderson and invite every citizen to attend Open House at the City Offices in the administration building at the city yards on that day October 3, between the hours of 9 A.M. through 4:30 P.M. to observe "Your City Government" in its daily routine operation.

JAMES B. FRENCH, Mayor



TO BE DEDICATED — The city's new shower house and swimming pool will be officially dedicated Sunday afternoon. The pool was a gift to the people of the city from Basic Management, Inc., and the shower house was constructed partly through contributions. Names of contributors were written in the concrete slab in front of the shower house. (Woodruff Photo)

DEED RECEIVED — Mayor James B. French and Julius Moore both show pleasure as Moore presented French with the deed to the fire and police station at the end of Army St. The city now has full ownership of the building and the land. Moore said all technicalities had been ironed out so that the BMI could present the deed. WOODRUFF PHOTO

PART OF CROWD — Shown is part of the crowd of more than 500 which attended the dedication ceremonies at the municipal swimming pool Sunday afternoon. After the ceremony refreshments were served by the young people at the Youth Center, and Strip Hotel artists appeared. WOODRUFF PHOTO

HENDERSON

NEWS — Editor: Bus Byrne, Army Street; Office: Bus Byrne, Army Street; Phone: FRontier 5-4121; Reporter: Mrs. Leta Anderson; Phone: FRontier 9-7261

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BALLET STARS — These four girls, with Cookie Schreck who was not present when the picture was taken, presented their water ballet at the dedication ceremonies of the municipal swimming pool Sunday afternoon. They are Darryl Miller, Ann Peterson, Rollene Hughes and Kathy Wentz. Mrs. Glennis Hughes trained the girls. WOODRUFF PHOTO

Large Crowd Witness City Swimming Pool Dedication

HENDERSON — The former city recreation board, which was composed of Mrs. Jo McReath, Bob Last, Mrs. Georgia Wertz, Bill Love, Darrell Pitts and Van Englestead., were praised by Mayor James B. French for the excellent work they did in getting the Henderson Youth Center and the recreation area started.

French publicly praised the group at the dedication of the city swimming pool Sunday afternoon. He was also profuse in his thanks to Basic Management, Inc. for presenting the city with the $35,000 pool, and thanked them for other favors.

The dedication ceremonies were opened by an invocation by Bishop Marlen Walker of the LDS Church. Ray Martinez president of the Basic high school student body, acted as master of ceremonies and following the invocation introduced Mayor French and other notables.

Julian Moore, general manager of Basic Management, Inc., spoke for the major companies at the plant. He pointed out that "There is hardly a city to be found anywhere, whether its population is a handful or hundreds of thousands, which has as many accomplishments and advantages on its record and so few disadvantages as has the City of Henderson."

Moore went on to point out that Henderson is the industrial center of the state and has gained national importance as a chemical and metallurgical city.

"Few cities," he commented, "as young as Henderson have so many surfaced streets. Your street lighting system is an accomplishment of which any city can be proud, for Henderson is proportionately far ahead of our big city neighbor, Las Vegas, in this respect. It has a complete fire department, which was a gift to the city from BMI. With no down payment, and no interest, and very low price, the city has acquired water and sewer systems which have from the day of incorporation provided net revenue for the city. . .BMI has made available sites for churches and schools. . .One of the remarkable things about Henderson's growth is that it has been achieved, up to the recent bond election with no bonded indebtedness or assessment districts.

Moore concluded by pointing out that five out of every eight families living here have no direct connection with the plants, but the people have chosen to live here because it is a good place to live.

Martinez introduced as honored guests the following: City Councilmen Joe Linn, Lon La Porta, Paul Dickover, Hershel Trumbo and John Ivarry and former city councilman, N. D. Van Wagenen; city department heads, Herman Muetheisen, Wally Newcomb, Don Dawson, Dr. Earl Gould, Judge Charles Dohrenwend, Harry Parsons; plant executives A. T. Newell, Paul Maclay, L. L. Grindell, Fred Gibson, F. A. McGonigle, James Orr; school authorities Loyal Burkholder, Gordon McCaw, Robert Taylor, John Dooley, Estes McDonell, school board members Chet Sewell, Mrs. Charles Butler, James Gibson; instructors Ed Shelling-er, John Tartan, Warren Frank; architects and engineers Jack Miller, Jay Smith, Tom Turner, Harry Wilson, J. A. Tiberti, Dr. Joseph Coogan, and

Newspaper officials A. E. Callan, Morry Zenoff, Hank Greenspun, Grace Byrne, Rae Von Dornum, Isabelle Mack; radio and TV personnel Bob Gardner, Mike Steel, Rick Richardson; U. S. Marine Major Sullivan, M. D. Gardner; City Beautiful Chairman Joan Winningham, City Planning Board Chairman, Frank Morrell, Boulder City Manager Harold Corbin, Las Vegas Mayor C. D. Baker, and

Reverends Ford L. Gilbert, Peter V. Moran, J. Stukss, Stanley Goske, R. Shipley, David Hudson, Mark Daniels, Walker, Odum and Gibson, and David Stevenson, who represented the students.

A water ballet, under the direction of Mrs. Glennie Hughes, was presented and taking part were Darryl Miller, Cookie Schreck, Rollene Hughes, Ann Peterson and Katherine Wentz.

Joe Marino, AAU champion diver, gave a demonstration of various dives which brought long rounds of applause from those present. He particularly interested the youngsters, as well as adults, when he went into some comic dives dressed in a 1910 bathing suit.

At the conclusion of the dedication ceremony, guests and visitors went to the Youth Center where they were entertained with music by a group of Las Vegas musicians, and met stars from the Strip hotels. Appearing briefly were: Johnny Ray from the Desert Inn; Tory Bennet from the Sahara; Billie Eckstine from the New Frontier and Sam Levine from the Royal Nevada.

City Items

HENDERSON — With the rapid growth of the city, Henderson's five city councilmen, have assumed many responsibilities, one of which is the duty to act as contact agent between his constituents and the proper governmental agency.

Names and wards of the city councilmen were announced this week by the Mayor's office in order that citizens may call their councilmen when problems arise.

Ward number 1 is represented by Hershel L. Trumbo and is the area bounded on the north by Water street, on the west by Victory Road, on the south by Basic Road (both sides on the road included) up to 7th street.

Ward number 2, represented by John Ivary. This ward is the area bounded on the West by Atlantic street, on the east by the city limits, on the north by Boulder Highway and on the south by Water street.

Ward number 3, represented by Louis F. LaPorta is the area bounded on the east by Atlantic street, on the west by Water street extension, on the North entire area lying north of Boulder highway (Manganese Park, Carver Park, Victory Village, and Valley View) and is represented by Joseph Linn.

Ward number 5 includes Sierra Vista, Sierra Vista addition and adjacent areas. This area is known as the Pittman district of Henderson.

PERFECT FORM — AAU diving champion, Marino, is shown as he gave a demonstration at the dedication of the swimming pool Sunday. Marino thrilled the guests with his wonderful performance and amused later with comic dives. WOODRUFF PHOTO

SIGNS BOOK — Among the first signatures to go on the Youth Center guests books was that of Johnny Ray, currently appearing at the Desert Inn. Ray is shown with Pat Keenan. Ray with Billie Eckstine and Tony Bennett appeared at the open house. WOODRUFF PHOTO

STUDENTS VISIT CITY HALL — A group of Basic High school students are shown as they visited the city hall Monday to learn more about how the city is operated. More than 400 students and persons visited during the day. (Woodruff Photo)

HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1955

Park Village School Opens Tomorrow

Park-Village Elementary School will be occupied for the first time tomorrow to serve students from Victory Village, Valley View, Carver Park, and Manganese Park, it was announced by School Superintendent Lyal Burkholder.

Enrollment in the new 20 classroom school will include children in Victory Village from Kindergarten through Grade Six and those from Valley View, Carver Park, and Manganese Park, from Kindergarten through Grade Five.

Sixth grade children from Manganese Park and Carver Park will attend the Basic Elementary School and children in sixth grade from Valley View will attend the Townsite Elementary School. Children living in Manganese Park, Carver Park, or Valley View, who attend either the Park Village, Townsite, or Basic Elementary School will be transported by school bus. Students in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades living in Valley View will be transported to the Townsite School, children in grade six from Carver Park and Manganese Park will be transported to the Basic Elementary School.

A school cafeteria is under construction in the Multipurpose Room of the Park Village School, but will not be ready for operation until the beginning of the second semester, January 23, 1956.

Much finish work remains to be done on the Park Village School, but school officials are pressing the building into use prior to completion of construction in order to remove children from substandard and over crowded facilities presently being utilized in the Carver Park Administration Building, Carver Park School, and Townsite School.

The only access road presently available to the Park Village School has been provided by extending McNeil Drive from Victory Village. This road has been graded and dust treated and will be utilized until a permanent hard-surface access road can be provided.

Friday, October 7, has been set as moving day. Children who attend the Park Village Scholo will report to their regular rooms at Carver Park, Townsite and Basic Elementary School on Friday morning. During the day, pupils, desks, and books will be moved room units. It is planned to have all children established in new quarters at the close of the school day on Friday.

Tuesday, October 4, 1955 Las Vegas Review-Journal 9

Pearlstein Fails Again To Zone Reclassification

HENDERSON — Sam Pearlstein, who has tried repeatedly to acquire a license to operate a bar and cocktail lounge in the old Basic Amusement Center, was denied his appeal at the city council meeting Monday night.

Pearlstein had appealed the ruling of the city planning board, which recommended that he be denied a zone reclassification. The council abided by the board's recommendation with only Lon La Porta asking if decision could be deferred until later because the council liquor and gambling board was still making studies.

A package liquor license was refused Nora Plummer of the Village market, Pittman area. Mayor James B. French expressed surprise at the council's action, since, as he said, "the council has always taken the position that package liquor was a community matter."

Two emergency ordinances were read: One to require the Union Pacific railroad to get a franchise to operate through the city and another to repeal the parking meter ordinance.

The council publicly thanked Lake Motors for the gift of a 1946 Dodge sedan to the city recreation department. The car will be used by Earl Gould, city recreation director.

The resolution for the sale of bonds was read and approved by the full council. This will enable the city to place on sale $90,000 worth of bonds at once to pay for engineering costs and for the start of the first phase of the water project. Bids will be opened on November 7. Bonds will be for $1,000 each and will mature up to October 1975, at interest not to exceed 5 per cent. It is expected that the State of Nevada will purchase some of the bonds.

French announced that the Corps of Engineers has called a meeting this month to make plans for public hearings on the flood control problem, and to set up a flood control district.

HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1955

City OKs Bond Sale, Gets 'New' Dodge

Bonds will go on sale shortly—as soon as is legally right to do so—to raise money with which the city of Henderson will start its program of construction and revamping of the city sewer and water system.

A resolution was passed by the city council in its regular meeting last night providing for the sale of $90,000 of bonds.

While this item passed, another point of major proportions was turned down— that being the appeal of Sam Pearlstein for the use of the Recreation & Bowling alley building on market street for gaming and liquor, or either. The planning commission had turned down the request for variance at an earlier meeting and then Pearlstein appealed to the council itself.

downtown area will lie in the hands of the license committee and

The matter of deciding how to or whether to open up the more meetings re on tap before a decision is reached.

Another turndown on the liquor question came when Nora Plummer asked for the right to sell liquor—package that is—at a new grocery she is opening in Pittman.

The council, on the motion of Paul Dickover, voted to defer action until the liquor license committee had studied the matter.

This action drew comment of Mayor French who stated he thought licensing package liquor was about the same as approving the sale of tooth-paste. He thought liquor committee problems, he added, were only those that involved on-site sale.

Something free came to the city last night when Doc Gould, city recreational director, received a 1946 Dodge that had been given to the city by Lake Motors as a public service. The city okayed the gift.

Jim Keller and Don Dawson, water works bosses, were given permission and $50 apiece to attend a conference on water works in Sacramento Oct. 27.

Two emergency ordinances became legal upon passage—one the franchising of the Union Pacific railroad's operation in Henderson and the other repealing the parking meter ordinance.

Al O'Brien was appointed to the city beautiful commission and approval was given for paying payrolls in advnce (if there's money in the bank) and for paying a material claims list.

The mayor also reported that before the fall is over the corps of engineers will have set up a flood control project, paid for by the federal government, which will decrease the area's flood plight in the future and at the same time save the city about $75,000.

HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1955

BMI's Position Outlined in J. Moore's Speech That Opened Swimming Pool —His Words Follow—

I would like to take this splendid opportunity to tell you publicly, and I hope you will tell your friends, of the great pride that we at Basic Management and the Henderson Industries, take in the City of Henderson.

There is hardly a city to be found anywhere, whether its population is a handful, or hundreds of thousands . . . which has as many accomplishments and advantages on its record, and so few disadvantages, as has the city of Henderson.

Every city, of course, has problems, particularly in its early periods. But let us consider for a moment these facts about Henderson. Now the third largest city in Nevada, it is the industrial center of the state. It is now a chemical and metallurgical city of importance in the national picture of those industries. And it is definitely growing.

Few cities as young as Henderson have so many surfaced streets. Your street lighting system is an accomplishment of which the city can be proud, for Henderson is proportionately far ahead of our big city neighbor, Las Vegas in this respect.

The city has a complete fire department, which was a gift to Henderson from BMI.

With no down payment, and no interest, on a very low price, the city has acquired water and sewer systems, which have from the day of incorporation provided net revenue for the city.

And today officially . . . the city owns a $35,000 swimming pool which was constructed and donated completely by Basic Management. We are trying to be good neighbors, and I think that we are succeeding in good neighborly fashion.

BMI has been pleased also to make available sites for the churches and schools of the community. The young people of the city are getting the benefits of a fine educational system, in spite of tremendous problems created by rapid increases in school population. I am sure you are proud of your schools.

A moment ago I mentioned growth . . . I said "Henderson is still growing." One of the remarkable things about its growth, as compared with almost all of these less fortunate cities throughout the nation, is that it has been achieved, up until the recent bond-election authorization, with NO bonded indebtedness or assessment districts. All these achievements and advantages, and very few disadvantages.

Where does the growth of the city come from? Well, according to a city survey, five out of every eight persons in Henderson—5 out of 8—have no direct connection, either through employment or family, with the industrial plants. These people have chosen to live in Henderson because it's a good place to live . . . and maybe because it offers such things as a swimming pool for their families, with a 150,000 gallon capacity for cool water, and a filtering and chlorinating system.

We at Basic Management are interested in the continued growth and expansion of the industrial plant. We would like to see new companies, with new projects, come here and expand the present productive strength of Southern Nevada. We would like to increase the export-shipments of products from Henderson, and we would like to increase the income of outside money into the economy of Southern Nevada.

You might be amazed at the ends to which many cities have gone and are going today to attract new industries to their towns. When a company becomes interested in setting up new facilities, or moving old ones to new locations, it may consider Henderson as a likely place to settle. But each company must be sure that it is welcome. That is just one reason why community neighborliness and cooperation are important.

We know that it is a gift to a city that already is a remarkable fine city, and a good place to live.

This Is Our City

Mayor James French Says . . .

LEST WE FORGET

March 31, 1953

Joint Committee for the Incorporation of Henderson
Henderson, Nevada
Attention: Mr. Herschel Trumbo
Gentlemen:

The officers and directors of Basic Management Incorporated wish to confirm to your committee our understanding of B.M.I.'s responsibility to the proposed incorporated City of Henderson. At such time as the new city is in a position to negotiate a contract, B.M.I. will turn over to the City of Henderson the Townsite water distribution system and the Townsite sewage collection system. We propose that this be transferred by lease agreement for One Dollar ($1.00).

We also propose to transfer the Townsite fire station and the Townsite fire fighting equipment under the same arrangements. In addition to the above, B.M.I. will enter into a contract with this City of Henderson for fire protection service. To maintain the fire department at its present standard of efficiency will require an annual expenditure of One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars ($120,000.00). We are willing to pay Eighty-one Thousand Dollars ($81,000.00) annually of this amount for the protection of the industrial sites.

B.M.I. will make available to the city tools and supplies peculiar to the water distribution and sewage collection system. We will make available to the city on a use basis at cost certain street repair equipment in our possession.

B.M.I. plans to dedicate to the city of Henderson for recreational purposes certain areas to be used for play grounds and parks.

At such time as Henderson has a duly elected city council and mayor, we will be happy to reduce the above to an appropriate legal document.

Yours very truly,
BASIC MANAGEMENT INCORPORATED
/s/ A. T. NEWELL, President
/s/ L. N. GRINDELL, Secretary

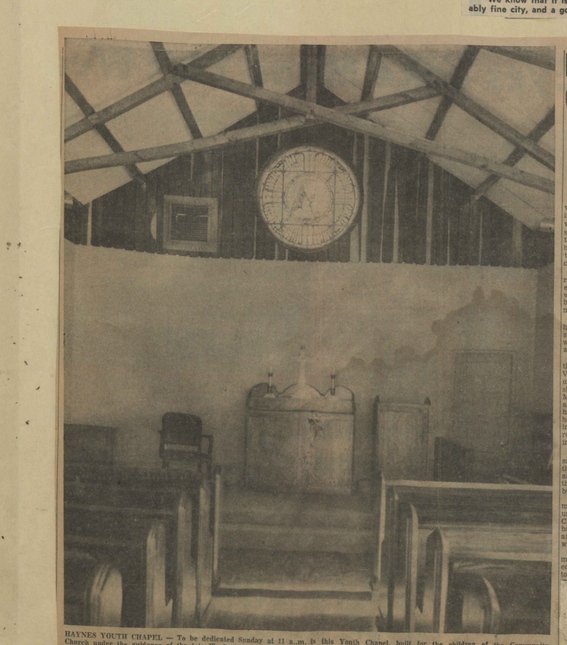
No Person-to-Person Calls to Vegas or Henderson, S. Nev. Phone Co. Orders!

A puzzling order effecting this community no end came to telephone users here yesterday as the Southern Nevada Telephone company gave out the ruling that from now on in there phone company gave out the ruling that from now on in there will be no person-to-person phone calls accepted to Las Vegas or Henderson. Beyond those cities, calls may be made.

The same applies to Henderson calling Boulder or Vegas.

This means everything goes station-to-station and the person placing the call must pay when the call is completed, whether or not one reaches the party he wishes to speak to.

The order was issued to the local office at 11 a.m. from the Vegas office.



HAYNES YOUTH CHAPEL — To be dedicated Sunday at 11 a.m. is this Youth Chapel, built for the children of the Community Church under the guidance of the late W. O. Haynes, for which it is named. Interest is focused on the beautiful stained glass window of Christ and the altar and candelabra gifts to the Chapel. BASIC PHOTO

Pittmanites Up in Arms Over Freeway Plans

HENDERSON — Pittman residents and merchants converged upon the city planning board Thursday night to object to the new freeway which is in the offing for this area.

The planning board informed the Pittmanites that the freeway was beyond the control of the board and that the state could build the freeway despite protests and could condemn any homes or businesses along the right-of-way. Frank Morrell, board chairman, pointed out that the board was meeting only to study an ordinance which would establish set-backs along the highway to conform with the state highway plans.

Pittmanites wanted to know what would happen to any present buildings which would be out-of-line with the new proposal. Morrell said that the proposal was only that and that nothing definite has been presented. He said it might take five to 10 years before a concrete action would be taken.

He explained that a service road would no doubt be constructed similar to those in Whitney which would run in front of any business establishments in Pittman.

Bill Davis of Pittman said that he owns property there and if the state highway plans go through he would lose one-third of his land and its value would be destroyed.

Dr. Joseph Coogan asked why the Henderson - Boulder City-Las Vegas highway, which in time will be only four-lane highway in the area, should be changed into a freeway. Morrell asked if Coogan was against fencing or widening the highway and Coogan replied that he could not see why the setback in the center could not be narrowed and used instead of cutting into private property.

Bob McBride, board member, said that the plan as outlined by the state would reduce accidents, and Davis again spoke up stating that some would have to go out of business if plans went through.

Morrell told the group that the major problem was to line up uniform right-of-ways and that Clark county has a 150-foot set back right which it could enforce anytime it pleased regardless of what the city might desire.

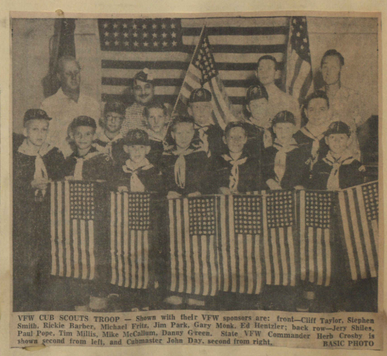
Paul Dickover, city councilman, who was present, commented that when the city attempted to get street lighting for Pittman, it was told that it could go in but would have to be moved later at city expense. The city then decided to have an ordinance so that unnecessary expense would be avoided.

Pittman is apparently the "problem area" since the highway from the Swanky Club toward Boulder City already has a 400-foot set back and buildings are constructed to conform.

The planning board decided to table the ordinance for further study before giving a recommendation to the city council. The council, however, does not have to wait for the board's recommendations if it desires to take up the matter at Monday night's meeting.

Wilbur Phillips, who owns 73 feet of BMP road, was given approval to construct offices on his property. The recommendation will be presented to the city council. John H. Warner, 238 West Atlantic, got board approval to operate a saw sharpening service in a trailer on the rear of his property. He presented written approval of neighbors residing within 300 yards of his property. The council will be advised of the decision.

A discussion was held on the planned sub-division ordinance which will make certain steps necessary before a permit is issued to construct.



VFW CUB SCOUTS TROOP — Shown with their VFW sponsors are: front—Cliff Taylor, Stephen Smith, Rickie Barber, Michael Fritz, Jim Park, Gary Monk, Ed Hentzler; back row—Jerry Shiles, Paul Pope, Tim Millis, Mike McCallum, Danny Green. State VFW Commander Herb Crosby is shown second from left, and Commander John Day, second from right. BASIC PHOTO

Monday, October 31, 1955

C of C Head Cleans House Decides On New Deal

HENDERSON — First move of Robert Woodruff, newly elected president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, was the removal of Mrs. Grace W. Byrne as executive secretary, and the discontinuance of the position of assistant secretary held by Mrs. Anita Johnson.

Mrs. Byrne had served the Chamber for approximately seven years without compensation and Mrs. Johnson, the Chamber's only paid employee worked part time, serving the first six months of her three year term with the Chamber without pay.

Woodruff's explanation was that Mrs. Byrne had been overburdened, members had been slating back and letting her do the work, and that he believed as he did a year ago, that newspaper people should not be in that position.

Woodruff presented his views to the board of directors Friday evening. His plan is to divide the duties formerly held by the executive secretary among the board members and let Mrs. Cecile Becker serve solely as secretary and not in an executive position.

HENDERSON

NEWS — Editor: Mrs. Grace Byrne; Office: Bus Byrne, Army Street; Phone: FRontier 5-7261; Reporter: Mrs. Leta Anderson; Phone: FRontier 2-5051

BUSINESS — Circulation Mgr.: William O. Auger; Classified Adv. Mgr.: Mrs. Helen Ott; Office: E. Water Street; Phone: FRontier 2-5051

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1955

WECCO SOLD

Gibson Due To Remain As Manager

Purchase of Western Electrochemical Co. by American Potash and Chemical Corp. of California, was announced this morning at a breakfast in the Hickory Room of the Riviera Hotel. The deal was reported to involve between 5 and 6 million dollars.

Robert S. Burns, president of WECCO, made the announcement to a room filled with officials of both companies and a large delegation of U.S. Navy officers.

Burns Quits

He reported that American Potash and Chemical, which purchased 42.2 percent of the WECCO stock about a year ago, has completed negotiation to acquire the balance of the company securities. At the same time Burns announced his resignation as president of Western Electrochemical, to take effect before Dec. 1.

Peter Colefax, president of American Potash and Chemical, affirmed the announcement, and immediately declared that Burns had agreed to remain with the company in a consultant capacity, although the latter said that he expects to devote the majority of his time to his duties as president of Standard Steel Corp. of Los Angeles.

He continued, "I am happy to announce that Fred D. Gibson, who has headed the operation here since the establishment of the plant, will remain as vice president and general manager of the Henderson plant."

Gibson immediately declared, "I want all of our people to know that there will be no change in personnel."

Colefax said that his company will take over WECCO operations at Henderson "sometime this month" and indicated at the same time that few immediate changes are contemplated.

Integration

"We have watched WECCO's operations at Henderson for some years and think they have done a fine job of building up the plant. It is our plan to integrate the operations and personnel here into our own operations."

Both Colefax and Burns expressed the feeling that the change is a "good deal."

It is generally believed that acquisition of the huge WECCO plant presages a future extension of activities locally, possibly with programs installed for the metallurgical processing of borium, lithium and other of the minerals which American Potash and Chemical produces extensively in Nevada.

George Wheaton, vice president of American Potash and Chemical accompanied Colefax to the meeting. In addition to Burns and Gibson, top local WECCO officials attending included Robert F. Shortt, director of research, and Thomas War, assistant secretary and assistant manager of the company.

Because of the company's major production of perchlorate for Aerojet - General Corp. which produces the Navy's jet takeoff equipment, there were three officials of that company in attendance. They were W. E. Zisch, R. Dahl and W. L. Gore.

The 16-man group of Navy ordnance and aeronautics officers in attendance, because of the vital part the local company plays in naval operations, was headed by Capts. G. B. H. Stallings, G. F. Fraser, J. H. Brandt and W. J. Fann.

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 91 HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1955 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

SECESSION PETITIONS BEING SIGNED IN PITTMAN

Currently being circulated in Henderson and Pittman are petitions calling for the secession of Pittman from the City of Henderson.

This is not the first secession attempt involving Pittman leaseholders and landowners, but according to Walter Bell and N. R. Higgins, possibly as high as 90 per cent of the Pittman residents and property owners will have signed the petitions when they are presented to the City Council Nov. 21.

Bell said at that time, the council will then set a date for a public hearing and will then approve or disapprove the secession.

Higgins, motel owner, and Bell, owner of the Jackpot Club in Pittman, are president and vice president respectively of the recently formed Pittman Progressive Association.

They reported the petitions will be circulated at an association meeting this evening scheduled to be held at about 9 p.m. at the Alibi Club. The meeting will be preceded by a Boulder Highway Association meeting starting at 7:30 and most Pittman residents probably will attend both.

Whether Bell or Higgins were speaking only as individuals or for the Pittman Progressive Association wasn't quite clear but they said if the city council does not approve the secession they will go to court and argue that Pittman was illegally annexed to Henderson in the first place. Further, they said they will circulate petitions to request a grand jury investigation of the city administration if secession is denied.

"But if the council will release us gracefully from Henderson, we'll forget everything," Bell and Higgins said.

An unnamed individual who has attended the reorganization meetings of the Pittman Progressive Association said the Pittman secession question hasn't even been discussed yet by the group and Bell and Higgins were only speaking as individuals and not the organization.

The secession question undoubtedly will be discussed this evening.

According to Mayor James French, if the majority of Pittman residents want to secede from Henderson, the council will probably go along with the request.

"If they secede, Henderson will save about a quarter of million dollars," the mayor said. He reported that sum would eventually be spent for new sewerage and water pipe lines in Pittman but if secession is approved, the project would be abandoned.

Mayor French, a property owner in Pittman himself, said the secession movement was the most ridiculous thing he's ever heard of."

The mayor isn't alone in his line of reasoning. Frank Price, one of the biggest if not biggest property owners in the Pittman area said he didn't intend to sign the secession petition at this time. That's somewhat significant since Price once spearheaded a similar movement, but didn't follow through.

Price quickly added that it was not his intention to throw a "monkey wrench in the secession movement but that he wanted to study all angles more thoroughly before he committed himself." Also aligning himself with the mayor and Bob Pflueger, owner of the Swanky, who said he didn't intend to sign the petition either.

In detailing future plans if the secession is granted, Bell and Higgins said there's a possibility that Pittman and Whitney would incorporate and the two towns called "East Las Vegas." He said that the idea had been discussed with Whitney residents, whom he didn't identify.

While Mayor French said that Pittman's secession would save the city money, Bell and Higgins charge that Henderson "is not interested in Pittman and some conditions are worse now than before annexation about 30 months ago." And they add that the city's treasury is enriched considerably by business license fees and revenue collected from the establishments in Pittman.

Bell also reported that he has been instructed to appear at the next council meeting to show cause why his license at the Jackpot should not be revoked.

He branded the show cause action as "politically inspired" and said a registered letter with the order was delivered to him the following day after the Pittman Progressive Association was formed.

Sunday, November 6, 1955 Las Vegas Review-Journal 11

Henderson Said Solid Base for Area's Growth

R. Julian Moore, general manager of Basic Magnesium Inc., at Henderson, last week traced the history of the third largest city in Nevada and declared that it has become "a solid base for the continued development of southern Nevada." He spoke before the Associated Brokers at their regular meeting.

"From sagebrush to Falcon fuel —from sagebrush to Nevada's third largest city—this is the story of Henderson, Nevada," Moore said.

"Industrial development of Southern Nevada presents a story as fabulous as that of our famed "strip." But our shining light has been over-shadowed by the glitter of neon and the sparkle of light bulbs. Our story of freight cars and chemical plants is equally as interesting as the story of dancing girls and slot machines.

"Let me review with you the past twelve years and develop for you the industrial picture of southern Nevada and the birth and growth of Nevada's third largest city.

History Traced

"The plant at Henderson was designed and constructed to produce magnesium during World War II. The location of the plant was governed by the availability of water and electrical energy. The very beginning is a story without many parallels because in less than two years this metal giant grew out of the desert and produced its first ton of magnesium metal. During its short and hectic life it was the largest producer of magnesium during World War II. When there was no longer a need for magnesium the plant was closed down except for that portion which produced chlorine and caustic soda. Since there was still a vital need for these two products this portion of the plant was continued in operation. The federal government made an honest effort to put the rest of the plant in some type of production and was successful in converting one of the ten large metal units to the production of chlorates and perchlorates.

"With this as a beginning a decision was made to continue the plant on a multiple treasury basis. This decision did not come without a fight as everyone except a few farsighted federal officials and a handful of Henderson residents felt the plant was doomed to the scrap pile. There were many setbacks. Several firms came into the plant only to fade out of the picture. It finally was accomplished.

"These five operating companies to the uninformed are confused with Basic Management and their identity is sometimes lost. I think it important to explain that they are independent operating companies with no intercommunity connection except through Basic Management which controls the common use facilities. Let's look at these companies individually.

"The Stauffer Chemical Company is one of America's largest independent producers of chlorine and was the first company to operate at the plantsite and leased and later purchased the chlorine and caustic soda portion of the original plant. Since that time it has more than doubled its holdings and added many by-products to the list of chemicals produced.

Wecco

"The second company to enter the picture was Western Electrochemical Company, a pioneer in the field of guided missile propellants and electrolytic manganese. This company has the distinction of having developed and produced the propellant now being used in the new guided missile named the "Falcon". It produces the entire supply for the United States Navy of their Jato fuel. You may not realize it, but everytime you strike a Diamond match the material for this was produced by Wecco at Henderson. Chlorates produced by Wecco are used extensively in California as weed killer and defoliants by cotton and fruit growers. A large percentage of railroad flares use potassium perchlorate from Wecco. Their electrolytic battery grade manganese is of the highest quality produced by the United States. The supply is so critical that the Signal Corps allocates its uses. A battery using this manganese has a life many times longer than ordinary dry cell batteries. Manganese metal produced at Wecco is in great demand in alloyed steel. This company employs 300 people.

"The largest of the operating companies did not enter the picture until 1951. National Lead Company and Allegheny Ludlum Steel jointly formed the Titanium Metals Corporation of America and acquired extensive holdings in the Henderson plant. They started a one ton per day titanium operation and have now expanded it to ten tons capacity. This is the only titanium producing plant in the world that carries the operation from the ore to the ingot. Titanium, sometimes referred to as the "wonder metal", is vital in the manufacture of high speed aircraft and guided missiles.

"United States Lime Products Corporation and Pioche Manganese Company are in a little different category. Their raw materials are found locally and their operations are limited to upgrading these products. Manganese, one another Henderson company secures its ore from the Three Kids Mine located adjacent to its plant and is the largest high grade deposit of manganese in the continental limits of the United States. This company has been successful in upgrading this product, converting it to nodules for the steel industry. It employs 150 people and ships three to five carloads of products per day. U.S. Lime furnishes the entire Southern California market with hydrated lime for the building industry and many carloads of calcined lime daily to the steel and sugar industries of California.

Pay Roll

"The industries at Henderson employ a total of 2,000 people and they have an annual payroll of $12,000,000. Over $200,000 of products are produced and shipped daily from Henderson. Think of the impact this has on Southern Nevada's economy. Few people realize it, but the Union Pacific Railroad moves a 100 car freight train with locally produced products out of Las Vegas every 18 hours. Included in this figure in addition to Henderson's production is the cement from Blue Diamond, the silica sand from Overton and additional lime from Sloan and Apex.

"Henderson is a young city and most of its residents are young people. Approximately 70 per cent are World War II and Korean veterans. There are few elderly people and almost none with experience in city and government affairs. We have no settled or established families who have gained leadership through long residence, or because of their wealth or prominence in the community. These people are mostly newcomers to Nevada. They come from every state in the union and every walk of life. Many come from large cities where they had no voice in affairs and all of a sudden find themselves in a small town where they can make their voices heard. Their interest in local affairs is evidenced by the large percentage of the registered voters who actually take time to vote. Clark county was only successful in voting 50 per cent of the registered voters in the last general election while Henderson voted 85 per cent of its registered voters.

"For ten years most of these people experience no regular community life where taxes had to be paid and community responsibilities shouldered. When they were finally given the opportunity to own their own homes few of them realized the responsibilities it would entail. There were groups formed to protest everything. Some felt that since the houses had been built by the government and with the taxpayers money and after all they were taxpayers, the houses should not be sold, but given to them. Others felt that since they had paid rent on them for ten years that the rent should apply against the purchase price.

"I am sure that you can realize that the last three years have been a complete change for Henderson. It has gone from what amounted to a company owned town where everything was furnished and cared by the company to one of an incorporated city with all of its responsibilities. As Henderson becomes better adjusted to its new surroundings, it will play a more important part in State and County affairs. In this short span of twelve years it is truly a city that has come of age and along with the plant provides a solid base for the continued industrial development of Southern Nevada.

HIGHWAY MEETING—The committee recently organized to oppose widening of the Boulder highway are shown as they listened to Otis Wright, state highway department representative, explain plans. The group announced it would petition for dropping of the widening after changing them. (BASIC PHOTO)

26 Las Vegas Review-Journal Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1955

Highway Protesters Ready Petitions Against Widening

HENDERSON—The federal bureau of roads notified the state highway department that there will be no further major maintenance on Highway 93-95 until service roads are established, Otis Wright, state highway department, told Pittman residents at a meeting held Tuesday night.

The comment came after Wright had outlined what the state intended to do on its expansion program, but Pittman property owners and those from Whitney and Boulder City announced that petitions would be circulated requesting the highway department to forego any expansion program on the highway.

Property owners, many of whom asked questions of Wright, were of the opinion that it was not necessary to widen the road and to take 35 and 36 feet away from their highway frontage.

The meeting, which was divided into two parts, the first being a meeting of the recently organized Highway Property Owners Association, and the second a meeting of Pittman Progressive Association, was opened by Lee Glenn, who read a letter drawn up by H. A. Bridgeman to Pete Kelley of the State Department of Economic Development. In the letter the committee asked Kelley to see his office to ask the Governor, the highway engineering department to come up with another plan which would be more acceptable to the property owners along the highway.

Glenn said that it was believed that the highway dept. could come up with a plan which would not hurt businesses already established or other property owners in the area. He said the next step would be to contact the county commission.

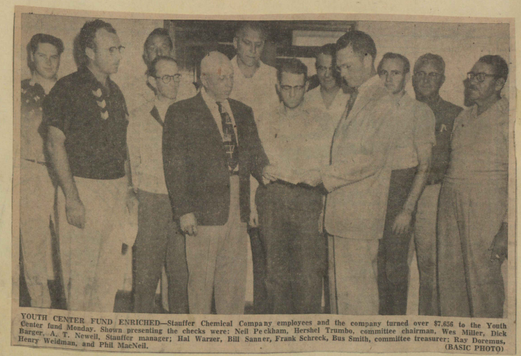
Volunteers were asked for to circulate the petitions, similar to those drawn up by the Whitney group, and the Pittman Women's Club offered to under-take the job.

The bone of contention seemed to be the "fence" which the highway dept. planned as well as the 33-and 36-foot roadway. It was told the group that the county already had an ordinance which called for 80-foot set backs and had required that new buildings built be placed at that distance.

Wright mentioned that in 1953 he was on the crew which made a survey of the Los Angeles highway and at that time there were 25 cars a day passing over the road. This year there is a count of 29,000. In 1940 when the road to Boulder City was surveyed the count was 1540; in 1954 going toward Henderson there were 12,768 and in 1955 going from Henderson to Las Vegas 13,322 and in 1955 there were 11,711, an increase of 2,000 cars in one year. He said it was to handle such increased and expected increase in traffic that the highway dept. hoped to expand the highway.

He said that there would be service roads running along both sides of the fast traffic lanes to enable shoppers to turn off into the business section. The fences, he said, would probably be guard rails and not high wire or highboard fences.

Asked if the plan had gone far enough to meet the objections of the property owners, Wright said that he believed it had.



YOUTH CENTER FUND ENRICHED—Stauffer Chemical Company employees and the company turned over $7,626 to the Youth Center fund Monday. Shown presenting the checks were: Neil Peckham, Herbert Trumbo, committee chairman. Wes Miller, Dick Barrer, A. T. Newell, Stauffer manager; Hal Warner, Bill Sanner, Frank Schreck, Bus Smith, committee treasurer; Ray Duremus, Henry Weidman, and Phil MacNeil. (BASIC PHOTO)

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1955

Petitions For Recall Of Mayor French Being Circulated Through Henderson

The Review-Journal learned late Saturday that petitions for the recall of Henderson Mayor James B. French were being circulated in Henderson.

The petitions are an outgrowth of a faction's disapproval of Kyneh's decisive vote recently, giving Sam Pearlstein permission to open a gambling casino in Henderson.

The Pearlstein decision was clinched when Mayor French broke a city council tie by voting "yes" in Pearlstein's request to open a liquor and gambling establishment in the old Recreation Center after completion of remodeling.

Although Pearlstein still is unlicensed, it is understood that he plans to continue with remodeling of the center and will apply for state gambling permits when such repairs are completed.

Opposition comes to the city council's action from a group of Henderson residents who oppose this first step in opening up the city for such operations.

Council members have declared that Pearlstein's application was considered for the "large investment he will make here."

French Unconcerned Over Recall Petition Movement

HENDERSON — Mayor James B. French said Sunday afternoon that it was immaterial to him whether the people recalled him or not.

French and two other members of the city council have been under fire since last Monday when they voted a land use permit to Sam Pearlstein to remodel his building on Market St. to accommodate a bar, cocktail lounge, 78 square-foot cafe and slot machines. Prior to Pearlstein's application the council has considered a motion Monday afternoon meeting the major business section of the city to bars or gambling in any form.

One businessman reported that Friday he had three slot machine concessionaires visit him and offer substantial remuneration if they could place machines in his place of business. The merchant did not wish his name to be used.

The recall petition showed up first in the Pittman area, but it has not yet been determined who was circulating it, but it is understood that others will be circulated through-out Henderson proper. Another petition is also being circulated in Pittman by those property owners who are desirous of retaining the city limits. At the last city council meeting it was shown that some of the property owners had signed both the petition to withdraw from the city and to remain in the city. Mayor French pointed out at that time that the city could not consider the petitions under these circumstances and that a public hearing would be called and those who wished to remain in the city would have to so notify the council.

Still a third petition is being circulated, this time to stop the state highway department from widening highway 91-95. As one man pointed out, the recent fatal accidents along the Pond road, Paradise Valley road and Nellis road show that the state should take care of these dangerous roads first, before attempting to widen Southern Nevada's major four lane highway.

City Officials Warned To Appear Or Face Contempt

HENDERSON — Henderson city officials were roundly warned by Judge Charles Dobrzeniwski to observe subpoenas to appear in municipal court Friday morning to testify in the J. Peter Kaufman case or they would be held in contempt of court.

Kaufman, who is charged with working as a dealer at the Jackpot Club after his work permit was expired, appeared with his attorney, Michael Hines, for trial Tuesday. Mayor James French and the entire city council and the Chief of Police were also subpoenaed to appear. Lou LaPorta, and Joe Linn, councilmen were present as was George Crosby, chief of police. Absent were the mayor and three councilmen. The case was postponed until Friday, December 2 and new subpoenas were issued which this time will include City Clerk Harry Parsons with his records.

Dobrzeniwski ordered a subpoena to be issued which Crosby refused to serve. This opened a mild feud between the court and the police department, when the Judge said to the court, "This is the cooperation I get from the police department."

Frederick J. Duffey of Boulder City, paid a $150 fine for reckless driving. The defendant was represented by Michael Hines who said the defendant plead guilty to the charge following an amendment to the complaint by the City Attorney Charles Deaner.

Ball was forfeited by Rollo E. Park, who was speeding 60 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone. Omer G. Melville also forfeited bail in the amount of $5 for failing to observe a stop sign.

Continued until December 2 was a complaint against Polly Hilton who is charged with not having her driver's license on her person.

Secession Meeting Spirited!

Henderson ain't done well by her stepchild — Pittman—if all remarks made at the Pittman Progressive Association meeting Tuesday night are true.

Charges against the city were heatedly hurled by many of the men and women present and when you add them all up, the refrain comes out something like this:

"All we ever got from Henderson was a run around and a bad time," a direct quote from two of the Pittman residents present.

There were other charges, some more specific, some more general and the Henderson Police and Fire Departments didn't come out first best.

Pittman residents generally are in agreement they're overpoliced, too much protection.

And concerning the fire department, one irate resident commented:

"I don't know if the Henderson Fire Department ever put out a fire."

The City Council didn't verbally escape unscathed, either.

It was the contention of the majority taking the floor that the council had not kept faith with Pittman or Ward 5 as it is politically titled.

Main disgruntlement appeared to center around a sewage system, or lack of it.

"We've got a better chance to obtain a sewage system from the county if we secede from Henderson," said one.

And most were in agreement.

But not Frank Price, one of the biggest property owners in Pittman. Price qualified his remarks with the statement "I'm neutral," but then he went on to comment that the city council had promised Pittman a sewage system within a short time "and I believe them."

Price had an ally in the anti-secession ranks in the person of Charles Barbour.

It's Barbour's contention that the area doesn't have sufficient funds for a sewage system if Pittman secedes, and further property will devaluate, probably by as much as 50 per cent.

While the majority present were for immediate secession, it should be reported that not all property owners were represented, including some who oppose secession. Two are Bob Pflueger, Swanky Club owner, and the Henderson Mayor, Dr. James French. Both have previously stated they are against it.

Neither were Henderson Police or Fire Department representatives or City Council members present to refute some statements made.

Following the meeting, held at the Alibi Club, N. R. Higgins, one of the leaders of the secession movement, said he wasn't certain if the City Council would be presented with secession petitions at the Monday night meeting or not.

But during the meeting, he reported to the group that a majority of the property owners had signed the petitions. He did not announce the percentage. (By Bill Gillis)

HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1955

CITY COUNCIL GRANTS PEARLSTEIN BAR AND SLOT MACHINE PERMIT!

Just before deadline Monday night and by a vote of 3-2 with Mayor James French casting the deciding ballot, Sam Pearlstein was granted a use permit for a restaurant, bar and slot machine establishment on Market street, adjacent to the drug store. The City Planning Commission had previously voted not to recommend that Pearlstein be granted the permit and he requested the Monday night hearing before the council.

Motion to grant the permit was made by Hershel Trumbo and seconded by Lou LaPorte, John Ivory and Paul Dickover voted against the permit and Joe Linn passed, thus necessitating the tie-breaking vote by Mayor French.

His "yes" vote means that other establishments in Henderson can now also apply for permits to install slot machines.

The City Council will rule on the Pittman secession plan, probably at the next meeting, Dec. 5.

And at the same time, also to be discussed further is the possible revocation of the Jackpot Club's liquor and gaming license.

Before a large crowd that overflowed the council chambers Monday night, the subjects were widely and sometimes hotly discussed but no official action was taken on either item although at one time a motion was made by Councilman Joe Linn that the Jackpot's license be revoked died for lack of a second.

While a petition and map was presented to the council requesting that Pittman be divorced from Henderson, the council. Councilmen took the initiative and passed a motion whereby Pittman would be permitted to secede.

But before official action can be taken, a map must be prepared by the city engineer and filed with the county recorder stating the area to be seceded. Then the public hearing must be advertised.

The council's action put the forthcoming secession hearing on the other foot.

It will now be up to those opposed to secession to present their petitions at the hearing.

And according to the city attorney, related is an anti-secession petition, according to Frank Price, one of the larger property owners in the Pittman area.

According to N. R. Higgins, one of the spearheads in the secession movement, individuals owning $393,055 of the total assessed valuation of $559,400 of the area involved have signed the secession petitions.

But according to Mayor James French, names of some of the property owners appear on both the anti and pro secession petitions.

According to Mayor French, Pittman's secession would be momentarily beneficial to Henderson. He reported the city's next big major improvement project was to have been installation of a sewer system in Pittman. And he said Pittman's secession would mean a $300,000 saving to the other four wards in the city.

The Mayor's figures concerning the amount spent by the city in the Pittman area compared to revenue received varied greatly with remarks made at a recent Pittman Progressive Association meeting. Mayor French said the city had expended about $60,000 in Pittman during the last year compared to revenue received of only $40,000.

Still on the subject, he said that "I'm through listening to continual threats of secession and it's about time we decided the question once and for all."

Representing the secession group was Attorney Mike Hines.

Hines also represented Jackpot Club owner Walter Bell in the "Show Cause" hearing.

The council instituted the hearing late in October when it was instructed to appeal last night to show cause why his liquor and gaming license should not be revoked.

Mayor French reported that within a period of approximately the last year, 19 separate complaints had been registered against the Jackpot Club and he produced the police file on the matter in council.

The complaints involved: not paying off jackpots to winners, beating of patrons, employees working without proper ID cards and crooked dealing.

Bell steadfastly and categorically denied all charges and maintained that since he owned the laregst club on the highway in Pittman, more complaints could be expected.

Hines also represented Bell at the hearing.

Discussed briefly was the possibility of employing a security officer for the establishment.

UESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1956 HOME EDITION

No Pay for Council Or Mayor This Term

It's perfectly legal for the Henderson City Council to pass an ordinance awarding salaries for councilmen and the mayor BUT it will not become effective until after the next election. That's the ruling of City Attorney Harry Claiborne.

At the Dec. 19 meeting, a proposed ordinance which would have set the mayor's salary at $1,800 per year and councilmen's salary at $900 per year, was read in title. The ordinance would have become effective immediately on passage and publication but City Attorney Claiborne has ruled it is invalid and unconstitutional.

Claiborne, in his ruling, quotes section 1149, Nevada Compiled Laws, 1929, which reads:

"Compensation; Restricted. All officers of any city shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by ordinance. but the compensation of any such officers shall not be increased or diminished to take effect during the time for which said officer was elected or appointed."

Currently the mayor and five councilmen receive nothing for their services.

Claiborne noted that had the council considered and passed an ordinance establishing their salaries during the organizational stages of the city government immediately after its incorporation, no question would have arisen.

It was indicated that councilmen will still pass an ordinance within the near future establishing salaries for the council and mayor so that it can become effective for the next city administration.

Council, Mayor and Other City Officials Subpoenaed to Appear for Trial Friday

By BILL GILLIS

In a legal maneuver everyone involved in the case has termed an "unusual procedure," all members of the Henderson City Council, Mayor James B. French, Chief of Police George Crisler, Director of Public Safety Wallace Newcomb and City Clerk Harry Parsons have been or will be subpoenaed to appear in the municipal court chambers Friday morning at 8 o'clock as witnesses for a defendant charged with working in a gambling establishment without a valid work permit.

Defendant in the case is Jay Peter Kaufman who was arrested in the Jackpot Club in Pittman Oct. 28 by Don Richards, assistant chief of police, and Bob Alderman, auxiliary reserve officer, police records show.

Following his arrest, Kaufman appeared in court and pleaded not guilty and posted bail of $200 to appear for trial. His case was first set for Nov. 8, later postponed to Nov. 18, postponed again until Nov. 29 and finally will be heard Friday.

The first two postponements, according to Municipal Court Judge Charles Dohrenwend who will hear the case, were at the request of Las Vegas Attorney Michael Hines, Kaufman's lawyer. Hines says the assistant city attorney requested one postponement.

The third postponement of the trial Tuesday morning until tomorrow was ordered by Judge Dohrenwend. He says his action was prompted because not all of the city officials who had been subpoenaed for the Tuesday hearing were present when court convened.

The subpoena action for city officials to appear at the trial started on Nov. 17. On that date, Attorney Hines notified Judge Dohrenwend that the defendant in the case desired to have the city officials present for the trial.

Subsequently, the subpoenas were prepared and show they were signed by Judge Dohrenwend on Nov. 22.

However, at least three of the city officials — Chief Crisler, Mayor French and Councilman Lou La Porta were served their subpoenas on Nov. 21, or the day before they were presumed to have been signed.

Despite the date descrepancy, Chief Crisler and Councilman La Porta along with Councilman Joe Linn and Public Safety Director Newcomb appeared in court Tuesday morning.

Regarding his failure to appear, Mayor French said his subpoena was "illegal and besides I was busy with my practice."

The mayor asserts all subpoenas served to the city officials on Nov. 21 show they were signed on Nov. 22, or the following day.

Following the court adjournment Tuesday, Attorney Hines said he was preparing another set of subpoenas to be served on the eight city officials to appear in court tomorrow morning.

But there was some indication even if the subpoenas are dated correctly this time, and served, all the city officials still may not appear.

In that event, Hines said he would ask for a dismissal of the case against his client and he further stated the judge could cite those failing to appear for contempt of court and issue a bench warrant for their arrest.

The case involving Kaufman is a misdemeanor and relatively minor.

According to his attorney, Kaufman was granted a 30 day temporary work permit in July but wasn't arrested until Oct. 28, or about two months after the temporary permit expired.

Mayor French summed up the case in this manner:

"The defendant at the time of his arrest either had a legal work permit and is innocent or he didn't and he's guilty.

"And it's preposterous to subpoena the council and other city officials for this case," he added.

Jackpot Club Protests Revocation of License

HENDERSON — The revocation of the Jackpot Club license caused Atty. Michael Hines to declare that he would bring the city council and its records into the district court. Hines was representing Wallie Bell, Jackpot Club owner.

The city claimed that it had 19 violations against the club and Mayor James B. French read a letter from the Nellis air base which stated that because of sales of liquor to air force minors, the matter was being brought to the attention to the military control board at its next meeting and permission to declare the club off-limits would be asked.

French went on to say that the club allegedly had sold liquor to teen-agers a few days after the last council meeting, when the show cause action was first brought up, and that the city had hired a private investigator to watch the clubs on the Pittman Strip.

Hines protested that his client should have a right to see the complaints, see the teenagers who allegedly were in his place and to know their names, dates they were there and the time. He asked to see the complaints saying, "It is a serious thing when a man invests $37,000 and can have his license revoked without any specific charges."

He went on to say that the place had been checked by the county and state officials without any violations being found. Hines said the whole procedure was wrong and that Bell should be given a chance.

Upon a motion made by Joe Linn and seconded by John Ivary the council voted three to two to revoke the license. Lou La Porta, councilman had suggested a 30-day suspension and he and Hershel Trumbo voted against revoking the license.

RECALL MOVEMENT AGAINST MAYOR HAS 'FALLEN FLAT ON ITS FACE'

Apparently the recall movement against Mayor James B. French has fallen flat on its face.

Tuesday, only one petition could be located and that was in Pittman. Still to make their appearances are petitions in the Townsite area or if there are petitions being circulated uptown, they're being kept a closely guarded secret.

So secretive in fact that if anyone wants to sign them, they must have to knock at some back door and ask for Joe.

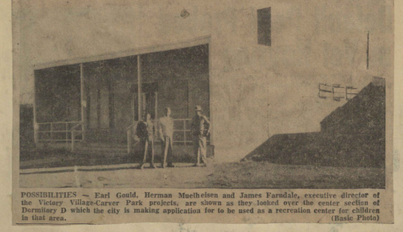
As of Monday, the one petition was a long way from containing enough signatures to legally request the recall vote.

It bore the signatures of only 15 individuals, all presumed to be Pittman residents since that's where the petition was located.

And none of those 15 names will be valid after Monday if the City Council votes to secede Pittman from Henderson.

It's been estimated that about 800 signatures will be required if the recall vote is to be held.

And the 800 must all have voted in the last Henderson city election, not just the registered voters.



POSSIBILITIES — Earl Gould, Herman Muelheisen and James Faradale, executive director of the Victory Village-Carver Park projects, are shown as they looked over the center section of Dormitory D which the city is making applications for to be used as a recreation center for children in that area. (Basic Photo)

Petitions To Be Certified

HENDERSON — Michael Hines, attorney for the Pittman secession group, protested the city council's action in postponing the decision on whether or not Pittman could be detached from the city limits.

Mayor James B. French told the crowd of 300 that because two petitions were presented, the council needed time to have the city clerk certify the authenticity of the signatures and property values on both petitions. Hines said that all he wanted was for the law to be followed and for the city to find out if the majority of the property owners signed either one of the petitions. He asked if property owners had filed written objections to the detachment.

The council called for those protesting detachment to speak from the floor but Hines interrupted to demand that the city check the property valuations right then. Lou La Porta protested that in the absence of the city attorney, the city could not act because it has no legal counsel. When La Porta moved that the matter be held in abeyance, and Dickover seconded it, Hines said he would have to bring the matter into the district court.

French told Hines that he was over-looking one thing. That the city council had called the meeting so that those who wished to remain within the city limits could protest detachment, and that they had protested with a petition and that the names and values would have to be checked.

Hines asked to see the petition and after glancing over it, declared that the Mayor and Councilman Dickover had both signed the protest petition and therefore he believed they should refrain from voting on the matter. Both French and Dickover own property in Pittman. Hines became so vociferous that French said if he did not keep quiet he would have Police Chief George Crisler remove him from the hall.

The matter was then opened for discussion from the floor with Alex Coroneos of Pittman commenting that the detachment proceedings were "Drummed up by a couple of operators." This brought a protest from Mrs. Rae Von Dornum, who stated the action had nothing to do with the Jackpot Club matter and was done because of the threat of a freeway through that portion of the city. Ruth Corn protested that the city planning had killed the side of the highway where she has her property and that is why she wanted out side the city limits.

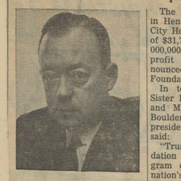
French pointed out that the hearing was called so that those opposed to detachment could be heard. One man, who did not give his name, said that "we have some police protection now, which we didn't have before and we feel safer." Sam Cohen asked why the petition detachment was not brought to him and if only certain ones were contacted to sign it. He said he did not want out of the city limits. Pete Finch said he believed that detachment was not the answer, but that the people should make their complaints to the council members. Bob Pflugrer of the Swanky Club protested that with more water and sewer facilities into the section, he believed it would be foolish to withdraw. Frank Price said he objected seriously and that he was also speaking for Gene Ward, who just got out of the hospital and that Ward felt that property values would be adversely affected if the area was detached.

Several arguments were started on the floor with French theatening to remove those arguing if they did not keep quiet and act with decorum.

The council voted to have city clerk Harry Parson certify the petitions.

GIANT FALLS — This giant tree is the one local men cut down for the Community tree here this year. In charge of the tree getting committee were Bob Woodruff and Dr. Earl Gould. The tree will be erected on the Post Office corner. (Basic Photo)

Boulder, Henderson Hospitals To Receive $31,700 from Ford



H. ROWAN GAITHER, JR.
President
The Ford Foundation

HENRY FORD II
Chairman, Board of Trustees
The Ford Foundation

The Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson and the Boulder City Hospital will share a total of $31,700 of a whopping $200,000,000 aid to voluntary non profit hospitals grant announced this week by the Ford Foundation.

In telegrams this week to Sister Felicia at Rose de Lima and Mrs. Fannie Connolly in Boulder, H. Rowan Gaither, Jr., president of the foundation, said:

"Trustees of the Ford Foundation have authorized a program of grants to assist the nation's voluntary non profit hospitals in improving and extending services to their respective communities . . . and I am pleased to inform you that we believe your hospitals are among those eligible to receive the grant . . ."

Rose de Lima ticketed to receive $21,700, second largest sum to be received by five hospitals in the state while Boulder City Hospital will be the recipient of $10,000.

Other Nevada hospitals which will benefit by the Ford grant are St. Marys, $61,400; Carson-Tahoe Hospital, $10,000, and Steptoe Valley Hospital in East Ely, $10,000.

Naturally, both Sister Felicia and Mrs. Connolly were elated on being informed of the grant.

They explained that half of the sum will not become available until July of 1956 and the remaining sometime before July of 1957, but already they are making plans on how best to allot the money where it will benefit the most people.

The money will not be used for normal operations, both emphasized.

Sister Felicia said it is her desire that the money will be apportioned so that all departments will benefit. She noted that an expansion program at the hospital has long been considered and possibly some of the money may go in that direction.

Boulder Hospital Administrator Mrs. Connolly said the ultimate decision will be left to the board of trustees but she is now accepting suggestions from all different departments. The recommendations will all be studied and screened before a final decision is made.

Ford Foundation president Gaither in his telegrams said that a letter concerning the grant to each hospital will be forthcoming in the near future.

FINAL COUNCIL MEETING OF YEAR MONDAY NIGHT

Final council meeting of the year will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Municipal Court chambers.

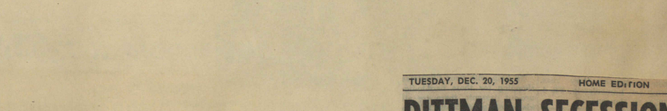
Of special interest probably will be the final action on voting whether or not to secede Pittman from Henderson.

Currently, an anti-secession petition is being checked in the county assessor's office to determine if the property value of those not desiring to leave the city is greater than those who own property and are attempting to secede.

City hall officials reported this week that a preliminary check shows that property owned by anti-secessionists is considerably greater than those who are for secession.

They said anti-secessionists own approximately $350,000 worth of property while the total value is listed at about $550,000.

If the county assessor's report bears those figures out, councilmen will automatically vote not to secede Pittman from the city.



1200 VOICES — One of the largest choral groups to be heard here attracted the largest crowd ever to attend a performance here. Shown is the 1200 voice choral group from the Basic Townsite elementary schools and a portion of the 1500 persons who attended. Credit for the large production goes to Miriam Burkholder and Ione Martin. (Basic Photo)

PITTMAN SECESSION BID LOSES MONDAY

Residents of Pittman who have been waging a vigorous fight the last few weeks to become detached from the City of Henderson officially lost their bid at the Monday night council meeting. By a vote of 4-0, the council voted not to secede Pittman from Henderson. Mayor James B. French presided at the meeting and councilmen present were John Ivary, Paul Dickover, Joe Linn and Lou La Porta.

The council's action came following a report by Mayor French that County Assessor James A. Bilbray had checked a petition presented to the council by those desiring not to secede and found that the group owned the majority of the property value in the area.

According to the assessor's certified report, those not desiring to secede owned property assessed at a value of $194,595, present tax rolls show.

Total assessed value of the area involved was only $261,180.

Before the non-secession petition was presented to the council at the Dec. 5 meeting, those seeking to secede had prepared their own petitions and it developed that some residents of the area actually signed both petitions.

Attorney Mike Hines for the secessionists said it was his opinion that since some of the residents of Pittman wanted to become detached, it probably would benefit both residents of that area as well as Pittman.

But City Attorney Harry Claiborne Monday night offered the opinion that as long as the property owned by those not wanting to secede exceeded the valued property of those desiring detachment, the council could not legally secede the area.

Before proceeding to the next item on the agenda, Mayor French said that "I hope this is the last of the secession threats we hear out of Pittman and let's settle down."

And he added that as long as he was mayor, he would accept no more secession petitions from the Pittman area to be discussed at a council meeting.

Discussed at length was the possibility of constructing a new fire station to house a new engine which the city will shortly receive.

Actually, the modern $20,000 engine was delivered to the city last week but was returned to manufactures in Los Angeles when it developed that because of the variation in altitude, it was not capable of delivering sufficient force.

Cost of the new fire station probably will be somewhere in the neighborhood of $20,000. The city already owns the land on which it would be situated.

Public Works Director Herman Muhleheisen reported that a Las Vegas architectural firm already has drawn the rough plans for the station and he presented the sketches to the council.

And it's a possibility, if legal, the city would construct its own station, sub-contracting some of the work, but purchasing the materials.

On the subject of fire, the mayor reported that an underwriter last week approved expansion of the city's water facilities and was greatly impressed by the progress Henderson has made in recent months.

It's possible, the mayor said, the fire insurance classification of Henderson may be reduced by one, which would almost be a certainty if the new fire station is built. Part of Henderson is now classified as 10, the highest, and the remainder 8.

Home Decorating Contest Won by Elmer Johnsons

HENDERSON — Elmer C. Johnson, 313 Dell St. was named first prize winner in the home decorating contest sponsored by Morrel Realty and the Henderson Appliance Store. Judging was done Wednesday evening by Mrs. Joan Schelmer, John Cole and Don Dawson.

Johnson's home featured a large Santa Claus and his reindeer and sled, with a large star in the background. The whole house was outlined with lights and small trees in the yard were also lighted.

Second place went to Pratt Prince, 320 Minor St., who had a small nativity scene on the porch with star hanging above it, lights outlining the house and lighted trees and shrubs.

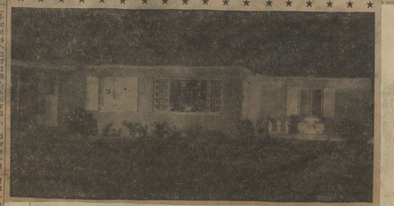
Special honorable mention went to 11-year-old, Jerry Bergemeyer, 70 East Victory Rd., who made and decorated the home of his parents. Others receiving honorable mention were: Donald Brown, 65 Mallory; Bruce Gates, 67 Church St., Martin Kerkuis, 321 BMP Rd., I. S. Richardson, Jr., 315 West Atlantic Ave., Herman Muelheisen, 19 East Pacific Ave., and May Lasten, 200 Water St.

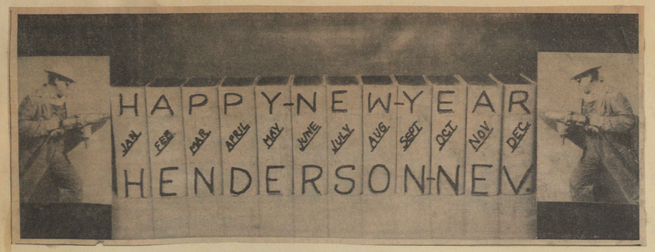
Others entering the contest included: Mrs. Paul Abar, 41 Mallory St., Billy Elam, 70 Church St., C. H Elsner, 6 Oregon Way, Florence Hehr, 345 BMP Rd., Robert Bates, 429 W. Basic Rd., Billy and Bobby Southern, 462 Minnie St., Albea Div, 287 Basic Rd., Robert McMurray, 419 West Atlantic Ave., Richard Muir, 414 Rutile St., John Alverson, 413 Zircoinus St., Billy Somerville, 67 East Texas, Vaughn Crane, 67 East Atlantic, Wallace Bittle, 51 East Basic Rd., Donna Miller, 135 West Basic Rd., John G. Carter, 437 Hazel St., Wallace Johnston, 200 Blackmore, Joseph Hutchins, 102 Continental Ave., Henry Clouse, 129 Fir, George Camp, 133 Constitution, and Ray S. Richards, 129 Constitution.

Morrell said that the judges had a hard time selecting the winner and based their selections on time required to erect displays, arrangement, originality and light effects.

There are a large number of decorated houses which were not entered in the contest, and Morrell and Oakville as well as the judges suggest that residents drive around the city and see the decorations.

PRIZE WINNING DECORATIONS — Top—First prize was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 313 Dell Way, for their home decorations and second prize was given to Pratt Prince for his decorations shown below. Morrell Realty and Henderson Appliance sponsored the contest which was entered by 20 families. (Basic Photo)





FIRE STATIONS IN THE SPOTLIGHT AT CITY COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY

Councilmen have voted to spend an estimated $25,000 to build a new fire station to be located across the highway from the Townsite in Vegas Wash and an additional $5,000 to repair the present police-fire station. The decision was reached at the Monday night session following a lengthy discussion.

The two projects will be instituted as soon as legally possibly.

For once, the council is not concerned where the money will originate.

Monday morning, the City of Henderson received a check for $90,000 from the State Treasurer for the sale of Water Improvement Bonds. The council had voted to sell the bonds to the state last year at a 3½ per cent interest rate.

Main portion of the $90,000 is to be used for engineering surveys, but City Attorney Claiborne explained that part of the total could be spent to rehabilitate the old and construct a new fire station.

Concerning the bond sale, it is part of a $750,000 bond issue authorized by the voters last August. First payment of $5,000 on the principal is not due until Oct. 1, 1958 and then an additional $5,000 each year until the bonds are redeemed in

(Turn to Back Page)

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

1975.

Until Oct. 1, 1958, the city will be obligated to make interest payments of $87.50 twice a year beginning in April of this year.

As explained by Councilman Lou La Porta, who presented floor plans for the rehabilitation of the present fire-police station, the jail is to be enlarged, a kitchen and dining room added and the building will also include a small second story to be used for a dormitory. Provisions for a tower atop the station for Civil Defense watchers will also be included.

Cells to accommodate at least three women prisoners simultaneously will be another feature of the remodeled station.

Councilmen did not discuss specifications for the new Vegas Wash station at Monday night's meeting, but Director of Public Works Herman Muhelisen outlined the general plans at the Dec. 19 meeting and they met with the approval of the council.

Before voting on the measure both Councilmen La Porta and John Ivary described the present jail facilities as "disgraceful" and Chief of Police George Crisler admitted the plant is not adequate.

Also discussed at considerlength was the order in which the city should proceed in accomplishing work projects, specified in the three-quarter million dollar bond issue last year.

Next project, the council voted, should be the installation of a 1,000,000 gallon water storage tank which will be located above Tract 2, and then the installation of a waterline to Pittman.

The council also heard a plea from Bob Guinn, secretary of the Nevada Motor Transport Association, that it should repeal and amend a trucking ordinance which went into effect Jan. 1 calling for a flat city fee of $100 for every wholesale or retail truck servicing Henderson. Under terms of the old ordinance, the city license was only $20 annually per truck.

Mayor James B. French appointed Councilmen La Porta and Joe Linn to meet with the truckers later this week to discuss possible revision of the ordinance.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1956

MRS. DOROTHY McBEATH IS "MAN OF THE YEAR"

Mrs. Dorothy McBeath of Henderson who has worked tirelessly for the Henderson Youth Center project since its inception was partially rewarded for her unceasing efforts when she was named "Man of the Year" by the Variety Club's Tent 39 at the group's sixth annual charity dinner Tuesday night.

The event, most successful in Las Vegas history, was held in the Clover Room of the Hotel Riviera and attended by 750 persons.

Announcement of Mrs. McBeath winning the coveted award was made by Herb McDonald, Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce manager, and chairman of the committee to select the winner.

Henderson Youth Building Committee Now a Corporation; Trumbo President

Incorporation of the Henderson Youth Building Committee was announced this week by Hershel Trumbo. Papers were filed, said Trumbo, with the Secretary of State Jan. 7 and approval is merely routine.

As incorporated, Trumbo is the president, Mrs. Jo McBeath, vice-president; Dave Jamison, secretary; and Colvin Smith, Jr., treasurer.

Trustees are A. T. Newell, Frank Schreck, Frank Brancfield, Mrs. Georgia Weese, Bill Mainor, Chester Sewell and Earl Keenan.

Resident agent for the corporation is Art Olsen with the business address at 22 Water St.

Membership in the corporation, according to the president, is accorded any individual who contributed either money or labor toward construction of the building. General corporation meetings will be held yearly and a quorum will constitute 50 members.

Trumbo said an application has been filed with the bureau of internal revenue for an exemption number which would qualify the corporation for outright donations or inheritances.

Also reported by Trumbo was that the corporation is making application to the Fleischman Foundation in Reno for an additional $15,000, the money to be used for materials so the building can be completed. Previously, he said, the Fleischman Foundation has contributed $3,000.

It was estimated by Trumbo that approximately $30,000 will be required to complete construction of the Youth Center.

Monday, January 2, 1956 Las Vegas Review-Journal 15

Mayor French Says Harry Claiborne City Attorney

HENDERSON — Mayor James B. French stated Saturday evening that Harry Claiborne was appointed city attorney to fill the unexpired term of Harvey Dickerson and that that meant he would serve until the term of the present council was ended.

French admitted that he had contacted Deputy District Attorney Art Olsen, who resides in Henderson and maintains an office here, more than a week ago about serving as city attorney, but did not say why Olsen was approached if Claiborne was still city attorney. It is understood that Lou La Porta, Hershel Trumbo and John Ivary favored Olsen because he is a local resident and would be available to the people here as well as to the city officials and French was told to notify Olsen of his appointment. Paul Dickover, another councilman, wanted to meet with Claiborne before he made a decision and it is understood there was a meeting held on the matter, but it has not been made public.

HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1956

MAYOR EXPLAINS OFFICIAL SIDE OF CITY ATTORNEY CONTROVERSY!

By MAYOR JAMES FRENCH

As usual, the Las Vegas press has carried several erroneous stories the last two weeks concerning the City of Henderson.

The recent Pittman secession controversy for example, the City was presented with a petition to remain in the City signed by names of property owners in Ward 5. This petition was turned over to the proper authority, the County Assessor, who checked the tax rolls and certified that a large majority of the property valuations in the area was owned by residents who desired to remain in the City. From the time the petition was presented to us, we had no further action on it.

The mention that one member of the City Council had obtained a City street illegally is just as false, according to a letter in my desk signed by the Attorney General of Nevada who previously was the City Attorney.

A City Charter is mentioned whereas we operate under the General Laws of the state.

The large amount of publicity concerning the City Attorney needs some clarification. Briefly this is what has transpired. There are ten City Officers, Mayor, five Council, City Judge, City Attorney, City Treasurer and City Clerk. The terms of their offices run until the next election unless there is a vacancy by resignation or otherwise, or for some valid reason where by due to Council action a vacancy is declared. None of the above offices have been on an annual appointment basis.

At the time of incorporation there was no resident attorney so Harvey Dickerson was appointed. At the time of his resignation Mr. Olson who had a residence in Henderson was contacted as to whether he would accept this appointment. At that time he stated that he desired to remain in the position he occupied as deputy District Attorney, so with the approval of the Council Mr. Claiborne was appointed for the unexpired term.

Since no vacancy exists it would not be possible to make any appointment which condition was explained to the Council. In spite of this position there is a feeling (with some merit) that a resident attorney would be desirable. This resulted in publicity that there was a conflict between myself and the Council. I am not acquainted with Mr. Olsen or his qualifications for the position so can have no prejudice in any event. If there were a vacancy it would be mandatory to appoint a local attorney, if he would accept, according to the general laws of the state under which we operate. Since there is no vacancy there can be no conflict in appointment procedures.

The City of Henderson has been very fortunate in the attorneys that have served. Both Mr. Dickerson and Mr. Claiborne have done excellent jobs in this position and have been a great help to the Council in their decisions.

I am sure that there are many competent attorneys who could also fulfill this post with credit. No doubt a local attorney, by living here, would have more time to devote to City affairs and would be easier to contact when needed. Mr. Claiborne has served on the state legislature, been district attorney of Clark County and has served as City Attorney of North Las Vegas when it was operating under the same laws that we now do. It was because of his background and experience that he was contacted to see if he could devote enough time to help us in his present capacity. The request to appoint Mr. Claiborne was unanimous by the Council and his decisions and advice have borne out the wisdom of the Council selection.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1956

City Attorney Showdown For Henderson Due Tonite

HENDERSON — City officials tonight are expected to make a clear cut decision as to who will serve as city attorney after Atty. Art Olsen withdrew his name so that the council could feel free to handle the matter at a closed policy meeting before the regular session.

At the same time, Olsen who also is a deputy district attorney, said he doubted that the city now has a city attorney since the council has not re-appointed Atty. Harry Claiborne.

Olsen, who had been approached by Mayor James B. French during the week of Dec. 12 as to whether he would accept the position of city attorney, issued a statement Sunday that he had assumed after the Mayor's call and after the vote of the council 3-2, that he was to serve.

One Year

Olsen said that Claiborne's appointment was for one year and that when the mayor called him, French said that personally he preferred Claiborne for city attorney. French asked Olsen if he would be willing to spend two days a week in Henderson and Olsen answered in the affirmative. Olsen said he understood that Claiborne was no longer interested in the position.

After the council voted 3-2 for Olsen, he said that he was never again contacted by the Mayor and that he did not know of Claiborne's appointment until he read it in one of the Las Vegas papers Dec. 28. He said he understood that the decision to retain Claiborne for another year was made at a policy meeting and not at a regular session, and that a vote to retain Claiborne has not been taken to his knowledge.

Olsen said that while he felt he could force the city to make him its attorney by reason of statutes, and the council vote by bringing quo warranto and writ of mandamus, but Olsen said, he believed it would be for the best interests of the city to withdraw his name at this time.

Olsen cited the statute, section 1155 which reads in part: "No persons . . not licensed and practicing attorney. . .in good standing at the bar and a bona fide resident of the city for at least a year preceding his election or appointment will be eligible to office as city attorney," and by pointing out that under the statute section 1138 the "Mayor may, by and with advice and consent of council, appoint all such officers and agents as may be provided for by law and order, which would include the office of city attorney here.

Asked about the policy meetings, Olsen pointed out that council deliberations, sessions and proceedings must be public, and the city must keep journals of its own proceedings.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

PROTEST HIGHWAY EXPANSION — Shown is part of the group of property owners who attended the Boulder Highway Association meeting and who voted to demand individual jury trials should their protest against expanding the Boulder highway fall on deaf ears. (Basic Photo)

10 Las Vegas Review-Journal Tuesday, January 24, 1956

Youth Center For Young People French Tells Carpenter's Union

HENDERSON — Assurance that $34,743 by the city engineering department.

Claiborne recommended that an attorney be hired to handle the setting up of the assessment district since it ordinarily takes from 60 to 90 days steady work to get it lined up.

The city planning board requested the city council to pass an ordinance on the set backs at Pittman, reminding the council that it had concurred with the opinion of Otis Wright at a public meeting held at the Townsite school recently.

Because of the possibility of lease holders now purchasing their land, it was decided to make further study on the location and site of the proposed new reservoir. James Keller of the water department reported on the status of the plans for the Pittman water system, which will be among the next projects.

Southern Nevada Transportation Co. was given 30 days to appear for its franchise or the operation would be halted. The company operates buses between Henderson and Las Vegas and recently cut out its Sunday and holiday service without any notification to the city of its change. Numerous complaints have been heard on the bus operation and the council reported that it had been trying to get a franchise meeting with the company for almost two years.

Amendments were read to the truck licensing ordinance which places wholesale and service trucks on a sliding scale based on volume of business up to $25 and one-twentieth of one per cent of gross. Retail trucks are on the same type of sliding scale with fees ranging from $25 a year to $40 and one-tenth of one per cent for $100,000 or over.

Hershel Trumbo requested that the city water and sewer department be set up as separate offices with their own accounting and accounts and that a water board be appointed to administer it with council approval for its actions.

HONOR MOZART — Wallace Welsh, at the organ, and Pat McDonald, two sixth grade students, are shown as they presented a program which they originated in honor of Wolfgang Mozart's 200th birthday. (BASIC PHOTO)

32 Las Vegas Review-Journal Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1956

City Orders Pittman Set-Back Ordinance Despite Protests

HENDERSON— An ordinance which would provide for 35 and 50 foot set-backs in the Pittman area was requested Monday night by the city planning board chairman, Frank Morrell.

Morrell pointed out that at a recent meeting the city council had voted to go along with the state highway department's plan of enlarging the Boulder highway from the Vegas Wash intersection to San Francisco St. into an eight lane highway with fenced sections and access roads.

The plan has been bitterly opposed by not only Pittman residents but by property owners along the highway from Henderson to Las Vegas. A meeting of these owners will be held this evening at the Swanky Club when further plans to halt the move will be made.

Recently the Boulder Highway Association passed a resolution that any move to condemn property and force the set backs would be met with court action with each case being handled individually.

The council instructed City Attorney Harry Claiborne to prepare an ordinance making the set backs mandatory for any future building. Morrell pointed out that his board could not act on Pittman projects without knowing what the set-backs would be.

Claiborne was requested to bring the ordinance back as soon as possible.

What's This? Henderson Council Pair Refuse Cash

HENDERSON — City councilmen Lou LaPorta and Hershel Trumbo have refused to accept the $90 handed them for expenses during the past year. The matter came to light at the recent council meeting when city clerk Harry Parsons read the list of disbursements for council approval.

The mayor, James B. French, was given $1500 to cover his expenses for the past year with each of the five councilmen receiving $900.

LaPorta immediately demanded that his name be taken off the list and when Parsons said that the checks had been written, LaPorta then refused to accept the checks. Trumbo said the next day that he had refused to accept his check also.

It is understood that the checks have been issued and have been received by the mayor and councilmen. City Councilman Paul Dickover said Saturday morning that he would accept his check. Councilmen Dan Ivary and Joe Linn could not be reached for comment.

LaPorta reported Saturday that he was submitting a certified list of expenses, but that it would not reach anywhere near the $900 figure.

Recently the council attempted to vote itself salary, but City Atty. Harry Claiborne said they could not do so since they had accepted office knowing they were serving without pay.

He did say, however, that they could pass an ordinance so that the next council could accept salary.

MOMENTOUS OCCASION — City officials are shown as they signed the contract for the purchase of the city water and sewer lines from RMI. Seated, M. McElvers, Raul Dickover, Joe Linn, Lou La Porta, Herm Muehelsen, Jim Keller, Hershel Trumbo, L. R. Douglass, Mayor Jim French and Jack Stevens.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1956

Dickerson Denies Advising City on Expense Money

HENDERSON — Attorney General Harvey Dickerson, when contacted Tuesday morning by the Review-Journal, denied that he had ever advised the city council on its drawing non-accountable expense money from the city treasury.

Dickerson said that he had never been asked for a decision on the withdrawals, and that the minutes of the city meetings would substantiate his statement.

Dickerson said that he had rendered no such opinion to the council, he had never been called upon to give an opinion, and would not have given one in the affirmative had he been called upon.

Dickerson had taken a leave of absence during his campaign for Attorney General and resigned upon his election to that office. This was in 1954.

Just who authorized the expenditure of public funds for non-accountable expenses by city councilmen and the Mayor, has not been determined and none contacted, said he was not sure the matter was discussed and who approved it.

The matter came to a head when the council heard the disbursements read at its meeting January 22. At that time City Clerk Harry Parsons read that additional payments, which would bring the total to $900 for each councilman and $1500 for the Mayor, would be paid with checks of $400 to Councilman Joe Linn, Paul Dickover received $225 and $275 to Mayor French making his 1955 total $1500. Hershel Trumbo, who took office by appointment several months ago, refused his check of $263 and Lou La Porta returned his check for $900 to the city but submitted an itemized expenditure list for $340. City Attorney Harry Claiborne has been asked to give his opinion on the non-accountable expense expenditures.

Friday, February 3, 1956 Las Vegas Review-Journal 11

Legal Opinions Differ On Terms of City Council

HENDERSON — Legal opinions differ as to the term of office of the mayor and five councilmen and in the absence of any opinion the matter may be taken, according to Reginald Ryken.

Under section 1162 the city councilmen and Mayor must be elected in odd numbered years, but under section 1137 it is possible they may serve four years before any election.

Ryken reported several interested persons are making a study of the two sections of the general laws and of the transcription of the incorporation of the city in Judge Henderson's court April 1952 to see what interpretation can be made and what intentions were declared in the decree.

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 9 HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

Council and Mayor Involved in Money Rhubarb!

By Bill Gillis

Even though City Attorney Harry Claiborne has ruled that the present council may not vote themselves a fixed salary, are some members and the mayor now accepting what amounts to a salary in the guise of a "non-accountable" expense account?

The question was brought to light at the last council meeting when City Clerk Harry Parsons read the list of expenditures which included the following items:

Councilman John Ivary, $900; Councilman Lou La-Porta, $900; Councilman Joe Linn, $450; Councilman Hershel Trumbo, $263; Councilman Paul Dickover, $225; and Mayor James B. French, $222.50.

Further attention was focused on the subject by a story appearing in the Las Vegas Review-Journal Sunday morning under the heading, "What's This. Henderson Council Pair Refuse Cash."

The story was partially erroneous noting that Councilman Trumbo as well as LaPorta had "refused to accept the $900 handed them for expenses during the past year," since Trumbo's check, as already indicated, was only for $263.

While city hall officials aren't certain of the exact date, sometime late in 1954, councilmen unanimously voted themselves a monthly maximum expense account of $75 and the mayor $125.

Money to cover the year's expense account for the five councilmen and mayor was included in the 1955 budget, according to Director of Finance Don Dawson.

Dawson further reported that councilmen or the mayor are not required to furnish him with itemized lists of expenses since the $75 and $125 payments monthly are automatic and are listed as non accountable expenditures.

A check at the city hall Monday showed that during 1955, former councilman N. D. Van Wagenen received three checks of $150 each for expenses to cover the period he served on the council; Councilman Linn received $450 for expenses; Councilman Paul Dickover received checks of $150, $300 and $225; and Mayor James B. French checks of $607.65, $375, $152.50, $102.61, $11.69 and $28.05.

The expenditures approved last Monday night call for the additional payments to Councilman Linn of $450 and Councilman Dickover of $225 making a total for the year of $900 and $222.50 for the Mayor for a 1955 total of $1500.

Mayor French currently is out of town and not available for comment regarding the present monetary rhubarb, but here's what councilmen had to say on the subject.

Hershel Trumbo—I am going to return the $263 check to the city and submit an itemized list of my expenses which will not be that high a figure. I'm perfectly willing to accept a check for reimbursement of money I actually spent where city business was involved. (Trumbo has served on the council only since last September).

Lou LaPorta—I have returned the $900 check to city hall and submitted an itemized expenditure list for $340. I'll take as much as I've got coming to me but object to the manner in which the expense accounts are being paid.

Joe Linn—If they want me to submit an itemized account for the year, I will, but no one has ever requested it. I don't know how many hours the other councilmen spend on city affairs, but it takes up a good deal of my time. I haven't lost any wages because of council business but that's only because of the generosity of my employers (Linn is employed at Titanium) I have the $450 check and

(Turn to Back Page)

Expense Account—

(Continued from Page 1)

I'm going to hang on to it for the present.

Paul Dickover — I've spent $900 and considerably more on city business. Personally, I see nothing wrong with accepting the check and I intend to spend it.

John Ivary—What I'm going to hang on to my $900 check for the present, I figure I've lost more than that amount on my nursery business during the time I have served as councilman. By the way, has anyone talked to City Attorney Claiborne about the subject?

The News unsuccessfully sought to contact the city attorney Monday afternoon. However, city hall officials had requested an opinion by Claiborne earlier in the day regarding the legality of the expense account procedures for the mayor and council. No answer had been received by late afternoon.

Regarding the statements of LaPorta and Trumbo they intended to return their checks and request lesser sums. Finance Director Dawson said "if whatever sum they submit is all they want, that's all they'll get and the difference will be returned to the city treasury."

HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1956 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

Mayor French Testifies Before Congress And Henderson May Acquire 7,000 Acres Of Government Land Sometime in 1956

The City of Henderson may soon assume the role as one of the county's largest realtors.

Last Thursday morning, Mayor James B. French, testified before the committee on interior and insular affairs in Washington regarding the acquisition of 7,000 acres of federal lands which would be added to the Henderson city limits and this week he reported it now appears the bill will pass both the house and senate during the current session. Both Senators Alan Bible and George Malone are sponsoring the legislation.

Mayor French said it will be "the greatest thing that ever happened to Henderson" once the land is acquired. Disposition of the entire acreage would be up to the city.

The mayor envisioned that the land could be sold to industrial firms at reasonable rates, leading to the establishment of more industry in the community and more jobs.

The land is generally located in sections near the Vegas Wash road, in the vicinity of Black Mountain, close to the Boulder Highway and in the Duck Creek Basin.

Part of the land was withdrawn by the Bureau of Land Management in 1941 and the remainder in 1953 at the request of Mayor French. No filings have been accepted on the particular areas involved since those dates.

Too mayor did not announce the method of raising funds to reimburse the government for the land if the legislation is approved, but said they would probably have five years to pay. He suggested that possibly money might come from the general fund, if there was a sufficient reserve.

Cost of the land to the city will not be detremined until the bill passes and it has been appraised by the Bureau of Land Management. It was reported that several years ago, the land was appraised at $7 per acre.

Once paid for, the city would obtain the patent, including all mineral rights.

In charge of the hearing last week at which Mayor French testified was Louisiana Senator Russell Long. Also in attendance were the two Nevada senators and representatives of the Bureau of Land Management.

YOUNG JUDGE — Kenneth Leavitt, Boy Scout troop 22, is shown with Judge Charles Dohrenwend, as he assisted with municipal court duties Tuesday morning. (Basic Photo)

NEW CITY GOVERNMENT — These Boy Scouts served as city officials this week taking over the major offices: David Walker, city clerk; Frederick Darnell, chief inspector; Terry Matheson, police safety head; Bob Inness, mayor; Jerry Brooks, councilman; Joseph Hopkins, utilities; Richard Basseo, budget, and Donald Summers, health. (Basic Photo)

VISIT UNIT — These students of St. Peter's parochial school are shown as they entered the Nevada Mobile Museum, which was here Wednesday afternoon. An interesting display of birds of the state was shown with a lecture by those traveling with the unit. (Basic Photo)

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1956

Henderson Council, Gibbs Hassle Over Bonding Fees

A protracted battle over the payment of fees to Lauren Gibbs, fiscal agent for the city of Henderson, loomed last night when Gibbs appeared before the city council and requested more money for his services.

Gibbs, asked for more money to handle the water and sewer bonds. A year ago both Boettcher and Co., of Denver, and Gibbs, bid 43 cents a hundred to handle the million and a half dollar issue. Gibbs now claims he cannot operate on such a small fee, since the bonds are being sold piece-meal and not in a single block.

Prior to bidding on the bonds, Gibbs himself had recommended that the bonds be sold in small lots to save interest money for the city. This is being done but Gibbs now claims the fee is too small.

Mayor James B. French reported that Gibbs is asking that the 43 cents be upped to $1.55. The difference would cost the city an additional $12,000.

Assemblyman Bill Byrne, speaking from the floor, said he felt: "It is not exactly kosher for Gibbs to seek an adjustment now after he had been awarded the bid in competition with other bidders."

The matter was turned over to the City Atty. Harry Claiborne for further study, the council taking no action.

The council also was informed by the mayor that Gibbs had offered to handle the new assessment district bonds for $2 per hundred, the price not including printing or bonding attorney fees. This is the same offer Gibbs originally had made in handle the sewer and water bonds, which the city refused.

Councilman Lou Ports made a motion which carried that "the bidding be thrown open." The amount of the assessment bonds will be approximately $138,000.

A preliminary budget for the fiscal year of 1956-57 was presented to the council last night and it totalled $251,899. This is lower than last year's budget and was accomplished by cutting practically every department's estimate over those of last year.

14 Las Vegas Review-Journal Friday, March 16, 1956

Don Dawson Outlines Work Of City's Financial Department

HENDERSON — Don Dawson, city's financial head, spoke on the duties of his office and on the budget at the Wednesday night meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

In his talk Dawson told how the budget is set up, problems facing the city in setting it up and other matters pertaining to his department. His talk was one of a series being given by the BPW to acquaint its members with the work of the city.

Two Boulder City members were guests at the meeting. They were Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Sutton, who came to extend an invitation to the local chapter to attend the Easter show being held at Boulder City by the BPW there.

Present at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bull with Miss Essie Jennings as co-hostess, were Mesdames Lena Castino, Hrene Ott, Trudy Davidson, Cora Rider, Louise Swift, Cele Lambert, Marjorie Forshee, Marion Reeves, president, Frances Edwards, Isabelle Pearson, Lucille Henderson, Harriett Treen, Pauline Cunningham, Georgia Breckon, Verna Ludwig, and the two hostesses.

The next meeting will be election of officers and will be held at the Carver Park Administration building.

HENDERSON

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18 Las Vegas Review-Journal Friday, March 2, 1956

Byrne Reports On Meeting With State Hiway Officials

HENDERSON — Assemblyman William Byrne told the Boulder Highway Association Wednesday night that a highway official had informed him while he was at the special session that he was in favor of doing what the people wanted.

Byrne intimated that Mayor James B. French's comments were not to be taken too seriously since he did not have the final say in the matter.

Byrne's comments came after the Mayor had left the meeting. French had termed those who claimed that the city had approved fencing the area as "liars," but he did not explain why he had not asked for a retraction of the interview held with him in July 1955 and published in the Henderson Home News, by Don Ashbaugh in which he stated the city approved not only fencing Boulder highway but BMP road.

A letter from Governor Charles Russell, dated November 19, 1955, and a possession of the Boulder Highway Assn. has been introduced into the minutes. It states in part: "The proposal to establish the highway as a limited access or control road warrants consideration and the highway department has conducted a very meager survey of the situation to date. At a meeting in Henderson, attended by the Houston Mills and W. O. Wright, division engineer, at Las Vegas, at which the Mayor of the city council were extremely anxious that such designation be given the road, and , as you know, were present, the freeway or controlled designation of this route was discussed at considerable length. The Mayor and members of the road, and, as you know, Pittman is now embraced within the city limits of Henderson. Sometime subsequent to the meeting in Henderson a resolution was passed by the Henderson City Council requesting the highway department to designate the Boulder highway as a controlled access road through the town of Henderson.

"We have deferred bringing the subject to the notice of the Board of Highway Directors, pending the obtaining of additional information regardlue the need for acquiring additional rights of way and possible of providing frontage through Pittman and Henderson as well as Whitney."

Members of Highway 91 Association were present at the meeting and approved the action being taken by the Boulder Highway Assn. Henry Birdgeman, conducting the meeting in the absence of Helen Herr, reported that he had written to both Wyoming and Colorado for copies of the state laws passed there which prohibits the construction of freeways through those two states. The reason for the two laws in those states, was that both are "bridge" states, depending upon tourist business, and they are against any freeways which would channel fast through traffic through the states to the detriment of local businesses.

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12 Las Vegas Review-Journal Wednesday, March 14, 1956

EDITORIAL

By GRACE W. BYRNE

A man's life has been sacrificed in the name of efficiency and economy.

Ed Meagher, who has been identified with police work for a period of more than 10 years, died last night because he was driving a fire truck. His job as pilot resulted from the "efficiency program" whereby firemen become policemen and policemen become firemen by the mere changing of a hat.

Henderson citizens, today, were asking questions. One, which has not been explained, was why only one man was on the fire truck. Another was how a policeman possibly could be trained as a fireman in a few short months. There are few who believe that a fireman can be trained overnight, so to speak, and experts have agreed that such a training program will take from three to five years to accomplish. Even then, a continuing training program is necessary for the best efficiency.

The "efficiency program" apparently originated with the head of the public safety in Henderson . Now he has a great deal of explaining to do.

The error of such a program has been horribly exemplified in the death of Ed Meagher who was a fine man, who took orders and tried to do his duty, even though he knew he did not have the proper training.

Henderson residents are wondering whether the next step might not be for a fireman, who is on police duty, to get himself shot to death by some hold-up man's shotgun.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1956

City Assessment Bill Introduced

Legislation which would permit the City of Henderson to increase bonding assessment districts from 20 to 50 per cent has been introduced at the special session of the legislature in Carson City by Assemblyman Bill Byrne. Under existing law, only 20 per cent of assessed valuation may be bonded in assessment districts.

City Councilman Hershel Trumbo was in Reno and Carson last week conferring with legislators and Governor Charles Russell about the legislation. He said it appears there is no opposition to the bill.

The Henderson city councilman was high in his praise of the governor, Assemblymen Byrne, Tom Godbey of Boulder City and George Von Tobel of Las Vegas and Bill Drafter Russ McDonald for their understanding and cooperation concerning the legislation.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1956

COUNCIL HANDED $381,000 BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR

Councilmen at a late hour last night were mulling over the 1956-57 budget which would call for the expenditure of $381,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1. They were scheduled to either pass the budget as presented by Finance Officer Don Dawson and read at the meeting by Mayor James B. French, or make additions or reductions since it must be in Carson City by March 15.

As presented to the council, the operating budget is broken down in these categories:

General government, $59,000; public safety, $170,000; health department. $3,996; streets and public works department, $74,000; parks and recreation, $15,000; operating expenses, $17,000; debt service, $30,000; and capital expenses, $10,000.

Biggest disagreement developed over the amount alloted to the public safety department. The $170,000 figure is slightly misleading since several other categories, including the building department, is lumped in the sum for budgetary purposes. Actually, cost of operating the fire and police departments, including salaries, is closer to $129,000, and that also includes the city dog pound.

Councilman Paul Dickover recommended the overall budget be increased by $40,000 with $20,000 more for the public safety and $10,000 each for the health and recreation departments.

He appeared to be fighting a losing argument since other councilmen pointed out that expected revenue for the 12 months period, starting July 1, had been optimistically predicted at $381,000, and all sources of revenue had been figured to increase by 10 per cent over the previous year to arrive at that figure.

Public Safety Director Wally Newcomb pointed out the council had recently authorized the hiring of three more men for the department, but that was impossible because funds are not now available and no compensation was made for the salaries of the three more men in the 1956-57 budget.

Also brought to the attention of the council was that the proposed $15,000 allocation for the recreation department does not include funds to operate the Youth Center, once in operation.

Mayor French flatly stated "the people are demanding and should expect more services from the city and we need more revenue so those services can be provided."

On the question of more revenue being needed, councilmen were in accord.

Of extreme interest to Pittman residents and businessmen in the downtown area was the action taken by the council to proceed with the installation of water lines.

Cost of installing the lines to Ward 5 (Pittman) and in the so-called "loop" was estimated at between $60,000 and $90,000 and also authorized by the council was the expenditure by the public works department of a sum up to $10,000 for equipment to be used in installing the lines.

A request by Loren Gibbs, fiscal agent for the city in selling $1,500,000 worth of bonds, also was discussed.

Mayor French informed councilmen Gibbs had requested that an adjustment be made regarding the original contract calling for him to receive .43 per cent of the bonds sold.

Gibbs, Mayor French said, was seeking the .43 figure to be upped to 1.25 per cent and confirmed the difference would cost the city about $12,000 additionally.

Reason for the adjustment request, as explained by the mayor, was that considerable more expense was involved in selling the bonds in piece-meal lots, rather than one issue for $1,500,000.

Assemblyman Bill Byrne, a spectator at the meeting, raised the question that Gibbs must have known the bonds would be sold piece-meal since a council policy previously stated had been that bonds would be sold as needed, to save the interest.

Assembleyman Byrne offered the opinion that "it wasn't exactly kosher now for Gibbs to seek an adjustment after he had been awarded the bid in competition with other bidders."

The matter was referred to City Attorney Harry Claiborne for further study, with no action being taken on Gibb's request.

The mayor also informed the council Gibbs had offered to handle the assessment district bonds for 2 per cent but that would not include the printing or fees for the bonding attorney approving opinion, estimated to cost a total of $2,000.

On a motion by Councilman Lou LaPorta, fiscal agents will be invited to submit bids to handle the assessment district bonds, estimated at this time to amount to $138,000.

Only one bid, made by the state, was offered to purchase $108,000 general obligation bonds. The money is to be used for the water improvement system. The state's bid was 3¼ per cent and it was accepted unanimously by the council.

Bids were also opened and read for the water distribution improvement system No. 1. Six bids were received and they were referred to the city engineer. The council will take action on awarding the bid at a recessed meeting to be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the mayor's office.

While the franchise ordinance for the city bus line was read only in title, Attorney William Singleton appeared to protest granting of the bus franchise. He represented Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marron, owners of the Yellow Taxi Cab Service in Henderson.

Singleton questioned the council's powers to grant a long term franchise and indicated that the Public Service Commission possibly is required to hold hearings before it could be granted by the council, if it has the legal authority to do so.

The slot machine ordinance which was to have been read in full and approved or rejected was tabled until the next meeting.

If passed, the ordinance in its present form would permit slot machines to be licensed for operation in the city.

VOLUME 6 HENDERSON, NEVADA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1956 SPECIAL EDITION FIVE CENTS

Basic Wins State Title!

A Streetcar Named Desire jumped the tracks and wound up in the North Las Vegas Rancho high gymnasium along about 9:30 last night.

That's the precise moment when gangling Bernard (Bones) Fumagalli dumped in a field goal to give the desirous Basic high school varsity cagers a 61-59 victory over a fighting band of Sparks Railroaders in the Nevada State Championship "A" division finals.

Fumagalli's two pointer came with only ten seconds remaining in the regulation game and for Basic high school it was the most important field goal in nine long years, giving the Henderson five only its second state cage championship in history.

Not since 1947 had the Wolves captured a state basketball championship and only on two other occasions had they managed to gain a berth, losing both times in the opening round.

To gain the championship finals the Wolves had pasted Yerington Thursday night, 52-53, and followed that up with a semi-final win over Winnemucca Friday evening, 64-48. (Stories of those games appear elsewhere on this page).

To win the state title the Basic five used the same script, outscoring their opponents) but with slight variations.

Whereas against both Yerington and Winnemucca, the Wolves had rolled to early leads and then coasted in for the wins, last night they had to overcome six point deficits in the first quarter on three occasions.

All through the opening period, the Basic five played second fiddle to the talented Railroaders, coached by Lou Mendive. Only twice were Coach Bob Lunt's crew tied with Sparks, before the opening whistle and at 2-2. Throughout the remaining portion of the quarter, it was all Sparks with the Railroaders holding an 18-16 lead at the end of the period.

It wasn't until 2 minutes and 15 seconds deep in the second quarter that the Wolves were able to gain the lead and for a few brief moments it appeared the northern five would fold. Bob Peck hit on a jump shot from the side to make it 24-22. Basic, Fumagalli pumped in another jumper and then it was Peck's turn to drive in for a beautiful lay in. He wound up flat on his back after the shot but the ball wound up in the hoop.

Then Fumagalli picked off a rebound dribbled the length of the court and hit from the key and the Wolves boasted a 30-22 margin.

But paced by All-Staters Johnny Miller and Chuck Walker, a couple of fighting and red hot artists, the Railroaders pecked away at the Basic lead and had whittled it to 36-31 at intermission.

Opening the second half, Railroader Walker put on a dazzling scoring exhibition to hit for four field goals in as many minutes and despite a lay up by Ron Mich'l, another jump shot by Peck and an underneath bucket by Lottridge the Sparks five climbed to 44-43 and finally to 49-47.

Still continuing to carry the scoring load on his back, Walker hit for another jump shot, was fouled in the process and converted the charity toss and the Railroaders owned a 50-49 lead.

Then with only seconds remaining on the scoreboard Lottridge set for a long fielder, let go, the net swished and the Wolves were in the van 51-50

(Turn to Back Page)

(Continued from Page 1)

entering the fourth quarter.

For Lottridge, as well as Basic, it was an historic field goal. With it he shattered the all time Nevada prep scoring record for a single season, formerly held by Jim Summers of Douglas county.

The Wolves never trailed in the fourth quarter although the score was tied at 53-53 and finally at 59-59 to set the stage for Fumagalli's heorics.

Lottridge, noted mainly for his scoring, cut loose with three beautiful passes in the final three minutes of the game first to Peck driving in and twice to Fumagalli for the final four points posted by the Wolves.

Sparks' chances were dealt a severe blow with three minutes to go when Walker left the game on fouls but Johnny Miller kept plumping away for the Railroaders and with his team trailing 59-55 clicked on two long shots to even it up at 59-59 with a minute to go.

The Wolves, in possession of the ball, stalled it out until Fumagalli sneaked under the basket, Lottridge gave him the perfect pass and that was all she wrote in the way of scoring for this year's state tournament.

For the Railroaders Miller and Walker hit for 23 points, or 46 of their team's 59 point total, deadlocking with Fumagalli for the game's high point honors.

Lottridge had 18, Mich'l and Peck 8 and Basic's Jimmy Miller 4.

The Wolves put forth with another hustling defensive game, especially Miller; Mich'l, Fumagalli and Lottridge again turned in outstanding rebound performances; Peck's alertness enabled the Wolves to intercept numerous errant passes.

And again, as the previous night, Basic's five iron men went all the way. (By Bill Gillis)

16 Las Vegas Review-Journal Sunday, March 18, 1956

ROTARY VISITOR — Miss Sally Rand showed the more serious side of her life when she spoke at the Rotary Club meeting Friday noon. Miss Rand is shown here as she addressed the group. (Basic Photo)

SENATE PASSES HENDERSON BILL FOR 7,000 ACRES

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate Monday morning passed a bill co-sponsored by Nevada Senators Alan Bible and George Malone that will add 7,000 acres of federal land to the City of Henderson. The vote was by voice.

The bill now goes to the house for action and final approval.

When finally passed the bill will permit Henderson to purchase acreage originally withdrawn in 1941 by a Presidential order.

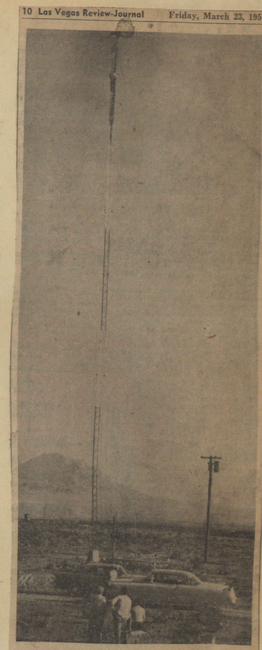
Both Senators Bible and Malone have praised Mayor James French for his testimony before a senate interior subcommittee last month and have been quoted as saying that "passage of the bill will permit the state's largest city to grow and prosper as it should, both residentially and industrially."

BASIC HIGH 1956 STATE CAGE CHAMPS!

STATE CHAMPIONS from left to right, front: Assistant Manager, Danny Thorne; Coach Robert Lunt; Assistant, Charles Rasmic; Manager Banny Guthrie; back: Bob Peck; Russ Williams; Hal Foster; Jim F. Miller; Ray Martinez; Co-Captains, Bernie Fumagalli and Doug Lottridge; Jack Ivary; Art Walker and Ron Mich'l. Not shown is Tom McGinty.

—Shutterbug Photo

PROUD CONTRIBUTORS — Proud of the $20,765 which Titanium Metals Corp. employees and company contributed to the Youth Center are these men: W. J. McGinnis, J. E. McMillan, J. N. Murdock, G. L. Ullom, P. J. Maddox, Van Englestead, J. D. Crine, T. J. Riggs, Richard Bell, who was not present at time picture was taken. The CIO United Steelworkers of America, the company officials and the employees all cooperated to donate this large sum to the youth of the city.



GOING UP — The new tower for Henderson's latest radio station, K-TOO, is shown being put up at its location just off the Vegas Wash road. More sections are to be added to its present height of 65 feet. Tom Margowan, owner, is shown lower center. (Basic Photo)

NEW STREET LIGHTS — Pittman section of Henderson is shown as the new vapor street lights were turned on recently. It is expected that the new lights will greatly aid in the safety of night driving through the section where many pedestrians use the highway for walking. (Basic Photo)

WORKERS FED — Various organizations of the city are donating lunches to the men who are working on the Youth Center building. Hershel Trumbo, chairman, said that painters are now needed for interior work this week-end. All labor is being donated to the project. (Basic Photo)

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 23 HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956

Legalize Slot Machines

Licensing of slot machines for any establishment located in Henderson's commercial area is now legal following action taken by the City Council Monday night. The final vote was 3-2 with two votes being taken before the ordinance was approved.

On the first ballot, Councilmen Joe Linn and John Ivary voted No, Lou LaPorta and Hershel Trumbo Yes and Paul Dickover passed.

For a moment it appeared that Mayor James B. French would be required to break the deadlock but after asking Dickover if he was passing, the 5th ward (Pittman) councilman requested that another vote be taken. On the second ballot, Dickover voted Yes with LaPorta and Trumbo throwing the uptown area of the town open to slot machines.

The motion to pass the ordinance permitting the slots was made by LaPorta and seconded by Trumbo.

Councilmen indulged in a minimum of discussion on the ordinance before the vote was taken but several spectators voiced their opinions including the Rev. Robert Cochrane, pastor of St. Timothy's Episcopal church.

Before making a statement, the church pastor told councilmen to "think of me as private citizen Bob Cochrane, not as a man wearing a round collar."

The Rev. Mr. Cochrane questioned why certain councilmen had campaigned on the platform against opening up the town at the city's first election following incorporation but had since changed their minds.

According to statements he made, he had reference to Councilmen Trumbo and specifically an advertisement appearing in the Henderson Home News on May 21, 1953. Trumbo ran for mayor finishing third behind Mayor French and Assemblyman Bill Byrne.

The political ad referred to by the pastor read:

"He (Trumbo) believes in keeping the townsite business section free from liquor and gambling because it is encircled by the residential areas, school properties and church proper-

(Turn to Back Page)

(Continued from Page 1)

ties."

Asked to explain his change on the gambling-liquor subject in the townsite area, Councilman Trumbo said that the majority of the people with whom he had discussed the matter favored his viewpoint.

"My own belief is that the magnitude is not really as large as it appears," he said, "and half the population isn't interested anyway."

Trumbo went on to explain that if was his belief the city would derive a certain amount of revenue from licensing the slot machines in the commercial area and that he didn't see how it could hurt the people."

The Rev. Cochrane admitted he wasn't so much concerned about the slot machine ordinance as the apparent trend toward ultimately opening the town wide open to other forms of gambling.

Later Trumbo said he agreed with the Reverend on that point, that he didn't want to see the town opened up.

Also speaking as private citizens against passage of the ordinance were Paul Norton, Ken Barnhill and Joe Schlotthauer.

Only member of the audience speaking for the ordinance was Assemblyman Byrne who contended that prohibitions and restrictions were restraining other businesses from coming to Henderson. He shared Trumbo's opinion the city would derive a certain amount of needed revenue from licensing the slot machines.

Before the vote was taken, Mayor French also expressed himself as being opposed to opening up the town but said he didn't feel that any harm would be done by licensing the slot machines.

That long-time controversial issue of parking meters also cropped up during the evening.

Mayor French, without identifying them, said he had been approached by some merchants who favored that the meters be reinstated.

The city still owes the parking meter company $3,700 for the meters already purchased and that sum has been included in the 1956-57 fiscal budget to pay the firm.

Action on the question of reinstating the meters was temporarily deferred until councilmen can meet with members of the retail merchants division of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce to gain their viewpoint on the question.

Councilmen also agreed to arrange a meeting with representatives of the school board and city recreation board in an attempt to work out what Mayor French termed as a "peaceful recreation program."

City councilmen last night heard the final reading and passed a somewhat complicated ordinance which establishes investigation and application fees for new applicants for liquor and gaming licenses.

Other business included the passage of a resolution expressing sorrow to the family of Public Safety Officer Ed Meagher, killed last Tuesday in a traffic accident while on duty; opened bids to supply the city with gasoline for the next year, but delayed awarding of the contract until they have been studied by Public Works officials; appointed Bob Prleuger to the Traffic Advisory board on the recommendation of Mayor French; expressed thanks to Gaudin Motors for donating a 1947 Buick Roadmaster to the Recreation department; and approved a license for Alan Burnbaum, doing business as the Alibi Club, for four slot machines and Dale Stephens for a bar license for a bar and four slots at the Spinning Reel.

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 31 HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1956 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

Council Accepts Recreation Director's Resignation!

Henderson today is without the services of a recreation director today following the resignation of Dr. Earl Gould from the post he has held for the last eight months.

His resignation was tendered to Mayor James B. French Monday morning and accepted by the council at a regular meeting last night.

In a prepared statement directed to the Mayor, Dr. Gould wrote:

"Since the recreation board has decided to accept greater responsibility, it is only fair that I resign my position as recreation director to let them choose a director without prejudice.

"I thank the merchants, businessmen, service clubs, newspapers, radio and television stations, and the people of Henderson, including all the children, for making my recreation program a success.

"My resignation date will be effective by the decision of the city council."

The council made the effective date of his resignation immediate.

Dr. Gould has been the center of a controversy involving the city's recreational program in recent weeks and he has charged he wasn't receiving complete cooperation from all residents of the community. He strongly indicated as much when he issued another statement later Monday which read:

"Reason of the split between myself and school officials was in handling teenagers.

"They believe in handling discipline with 'suave diplomacy.' I believe in strict discipline and calling my shots.

"Time will prove who was right."

Dr. Gould said he had no other immediate plans for the future other than he will return to private practice. He is a chiropractor with offices at his home, located at 77 BMP Road.

Dr. Gould has been a resident of Henderson for the last four years and was appointed to the $4,800 a year city recreation director's post last September. His wife, Ruth, is employed by the City of Las Vegas in the personnel department. The couple has one daughter, Landra Joy, a sophomore at Basic high school.

Dr. Gould said he points with pride to numerous accomplishments during his tenure as the city recreation director including the staging of the first annual Halloween parade, first annual religious Christmas parade ever attempted in the state of Nevada, institution of the Charm School for teenagers and Slim and Trim classes for adults, staging of the first annual baseball school, assisting St. Peter's school officials in organizing a recreation program which has resulted in building playgrounds and a basketball court, starting the first pre-teenage basketball league, first annual Thanksgiving Day football game for preteenagers and Mighty Mites, arranging for children to appear on TV programs and participate in a children's theater and assisting with the development of a pre-teenage center in Victory Village.

20 Las Vegas Review-Journal Monday, April 16, 1956

Gould Resigns From City Recreation Director Post

HENDERSON — Dr. Earl Gould, city recreation director, announced he has submitted his resignation from that position.

Dr. Gould said that he thought it only fair to let the new recreation board have a free hand in its selection of directors without being influenced by any previous appointments.

During his year in office Dr. Gould started many recreation programs here including the city square dance group, pre-teen center, charm school for teenage girls, slim and trim classes for women, and the usual athletic programs.

The City Recreation Board met Friday evening and announced that it would assume the full duties of a recreation board. Prior to the Friday meeting, it had concerned itself more with location of sites for playgrounds, and building.

The board announced that it would meet with Lyal Burkholder, Jack Dooley and Gordon McCaw, all school officials, to get any ideas or suggestions they might have, and would be guided by these ideas.

Tonight the board will ask the City Council to give it full authority to handle the recreation program. It also plans to hold meetings every Friday night until the programs are well underway. Dave Jamison, chairman reported.

12 Las Vegas Review-Journal Tuesday, March 27, 1956

Lou La Porta Comes Out Against Boulder Freeway

HENDERSON — City Councilman Lou La Porta came out today in opposition to the present plans of the State highway association to make a freeway out of Boulder highway.

La Porta stated: "I have noted in the public press that the Boulder highway dilemma, since the Governor and the State highway commission met with property owners concerned, is no nearer a solution than when it all began. The problems seems to be more aggravated that being cured.

"Without trying to trace the evolution of this problem and the more commonly accepted ideas about it, I have come to the conclusion that some of the earlier ideas and attitudes on the part of the City of Henderson and the State highway commission have completely disrupted. I have said nothing as a city official until now, leaving this problem in the hands of expert planners, but it seems evident at this point that the highway commission is completely disregarding the economic welfare of a community so large as a fast - speed highway goes through.

"Many questions remain unanswered, and encouraging as the results of the present slow-driving test may seem, no procedures should be adopted without further testing and validation. Among the unknown factors are such as these: Except for a cursory look into the future, a master plan was adopted by the City Council suggesting this highway become a freeway in the future. The adoption by the City Council of this master plan does not necessarily mean this to be a fact. I can no longer go along with this plan in this regard since at no time were concrete blueprints shown to me or to the City Council of Henderson indicating that an urgency exists for such a freeway.

"Freeways are designed primarily for local consumption to relieve primary and secondary roads of heavy traffic, direct and faster routes, and the more efficient handling of traffic. Freeways are accomplished and only then when the local population clearly indicates the need. The continuous vacillating on the part of State officials and the City of Henderson have impeded the development and growth of this strip area. Concrete examples and experiences have been brought forth that this continued thinking of freeways, especially in this area, will have an adverse effect on businesses and possible city growth.

"The City of Henderson is in dire need of building its commercial areas, of which the Boulder highway is one, and by encouraging its growth will considerably fill the City treasury with sorely needed funds through business licenses and business taxes.

"I will definitely go along with any worth-while program and so will the majority of property owners affected if plans and proposed zone lines will show an immediate need for the present proposed freeway or a freeway 20 years from now. The truth of the matter is that at this time a "highway in the sky" so to speak, is being promoted, not knowing where it shall originate and where it shall end, nor what ground it will traverse. It is undoubtedly an experiment of some kind. The Boulder highway can now be expanded to six or eight lanes, enough arterial roads for local population of 200,000 people. It is also conceivable that we should want to prepare ourselves for continued growth over and beyond this amount of population. Right-of-way along section lines now in the unimproved portions of the city, county and state can possibly be easily secured for the needed freeway.

"If we express ourselves too much with the future growth, disregarding the present development, the balance is out of kilter and in may very well be that the area and city we mean to help may generate backwards, possibly never finding a freeway.

"I am going to propose and suggest at the next council meeting that we rescind our ideas over the Boulder Highway setback and proceed to issue building permits honoring the original 70-foot setbacks since it has been shown to me that six-to eight-lanes is still a fair highway and be present one, without changes, can be made into this width.

NEW PRE-TEEN CENTER — Shown is a part of the large crowd which attended the opening of the new pre-teen center at Victory Village. Adults pictured are Herman Muetheisen, James Farndale, Walter Kemp, and Mrs. Bearden. The new center has already attracted more than 250 children. It is operated by the city recreation department. (Basic Photo)

Pre-Teen Center Opening Draws Good Crowd

HENDERSON— Opening of the new pre-teen center recreation building at Victory Village drew a crowd of more than 500 to witness the program.

Milel, TV star, was present and presented autographs to all those present. A bee-bop contest was won by Eddie Jacobs and Beverly Fowler and they were presented a prize from the recreation department. James Kistler, Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3248, presented the group with a flag, which had flown over the United States capitol building.

The Nellis air force band gave several selections. Captain Jack was on the program. L. S. Richardson, Jr., head of the Community Chest gave a few remarks. Herman Meuthesien of the city building dept. was present and James Farndale, executive director of the Clark County Housing Authority, which donated the building, was among the honored guests. Dr. Earl Gould acted as master of ceremonies.

Members of the Josephine Chil theater group presented a playlet under the direction of Josephine Bearden.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956

Henderson School System Born in 1942; History is Recounted

(The following article is the first in a series that will appear in the Henderson HOME NEWS dealing with the school problem. Editor's Note).

The first school bell sounded in Henderson in October of 1942. Of war time necessity, the local educational system was born.

In its infancy, the local school system grew as any other new born babe. Attendance skyrocketed to 600, then 800, a thousand and finally to a peak of 1,110 during the war years. The school system growth followed the trend of the town and the size of the community increased with BMI's industrial expansion.

Then just as suddenly, came the end of the war and rigor mortis set in. Embalmers lurked not too far in the distance to embalm the plants, the city—and the schools — in one collective swoop. The hearse was waiting just outside, but the final rites were never administered.

Instead, what followed was reincarnation, so to speak, with apologies to Bridey Murphy.

This is a story about schools—Henderson schools—so it will be only briefly noted that mainly responsible for the rebirth of the community was private ownership of the plants.

Whereas during the war years, enrollment in the Henderson schools reached a peak of 1,100 the figure dwindled to 753 in 1946. That year, Basic high school had exactly 16 seniors enrolled, and only 142 in the four high school classes. The 611 students attending the elementary schools rounded out the 753 total.

As astounding as the rise and subsequent decline of enrollment had been between 1942 and 1946, what transpired in the next five years was even more incredible.

Average attendance for the 1950-51 school year reached an all-time Henderson record, including the war years, of 1,383 or almost double the 1945-46 figure.

And the enrollment rocket has continued to spiral with the leveling off plane still not in sight.

Figures can be boring and meaningless, but to bore to the crux of the current school problem, some must be quoted.

Average enrollment in the Henderson schools for the last five years has been, in succession:

1639 - 2020 - 2457 - 2582 - 2964.

The latter figure represents the total enrolled in the high school and elementary schools last September.

An increase has been noted since then and now for the first time in the community's history, more than 3,000 students are enrolled in local public schools. The third month old school opened last Fall, the figure had climbed to 3,016.

That figure, and it must be emphasized, does not include the St. Peter's Catholic school where 322 students attend classes daily. Eventually, however, the Catholic school will report to the public school enrollment, in the high school.

Normal projection, discounting a heavy influx of new residents to Henderson, indicates the enrollment in all local public schools for the next school year will be 3,303 or an increase of about 300.

By 1960, and by conservative estimate, the figure will have jumped to 4,152 and by 1965, a whopping 4,716.

If average progression ratios for the last five years are taken into consideration, the 1960 enrollment could be 5,500.

And by 1965, it might be 9,866.

Of more concern now is what local school authorities are doing so that your boy or girl will not be forced to attend school on a half day basis come September, as will be the sad story in Las Vegas.

Solution of immediate problems as well as how to cope with the educational complexities the next ten years portend, will be discussed in the second of a series to appear in the Henderson HOME NEWS next week.

(By Bill Gillis).

Tuesday, April 24, 1956 Las Vegas Review-Journal 9

MRS. NEVADA — Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Wilson, charming local matron brought high honor to Henderson when she was selected Mrs. Nevada. She leaves May 3 for Florida to compete in the national contest. (Basic Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ruth Wilson Brings Honor To City

HENDERSON — Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Wilson, one of Henderson's most charming personalities, has brought signal honor to the city by winning the Mrs. Nevada contest.

Mrs. Wilson has been active in many community affairs since moving here with her husband, Harry, and her children. She was the originator of the Vesper Circle, Community Church, semi-annual fashion shows, which have all the marks of professional shows. A former model, she has spent many hours lining up the shows and training the young matrons who participate, as models. So popular did the fashion shows become, they are now put on twice a year.

A member of the Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, she has been active in that sorority's affairs as well as taking part in school activities and many local drives.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband will leave May 3 for Florida where she will enter the national contest, and all of Henderson wishes her the best of luck. She was to have taken part in Henderson's Industrial Days but the dates conflict and she will be unable to do so.

WELCOME GIFT — Dr. Joseph Coogan is shown presenting a $500 check to Sister Marie Daniel and Sister Madeana of the Knes de Lima hospital. The check was given by the Damon Runyon cancer fund through Walter Winchell. (Basic Photo)

HENDERSON

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30 Las Vegas Review-Journal Sunday, April 29, 1956

Planning Board Right to Grant Beer Bar Use Permit Questioned

HENDERSON—The application for a package liquor store license and beer bar by W. Roy Pryor and J. Schmidt was put over until May 3 when the city planning board decided to resume discussions on the application after a lengthy hearing Thursday night.

During the hearing Mrs. Terri Cochrane asked the board where it received its authority to grant such a land use permit since under Section 20, Ordinance five, it specifically states that land use permits for bars and cocktail lounges can be granted only to hotels having 100 rooms or more. She commented she believed the planning board could not legally hold a hearing on the application since no where in the ordinance could she find any section or paragraph where a bar could get a land use permit.

Frank Morrell, chairman of the board, replied that under one section the board is given the right to grant land use permits providing the business was not objectionable and obnoxious. Mrs. Cochrane said that the section he quoted referred to such businesses as garages, service stations and others which were named in the preceding paragraphs.

Morrell finally said "I give up. What does the board wish to do?" After recessing for a few minutes the board returned to make a motion to recess until May 3 when the city planning board decided to resume discussions on the application after a lengthy hearing Thursday night.

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MONDAY, MAY 14, 1956

HENDERSON BILL O.K.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ike Signs 7000-Acre Measure

The city of Henderson was enlarged by some 7,000 acres Monday when President Eisenhower signed the bill, co-sponsored by Sens. George W. Malone (R) and Alan Bible (D) both of Nevada, which will allow the city government to purchase the land at a price which will be set by the government.

Henderson city officials and civic leaders have been working for several months with the Nevada congressional delegation for the right to purchase the land, and the solons pushed the measure through both houses with great speed.

Sen. Bible, in announcing the presidential signature to the measure said:

"I am gratified that this proposal became law. Henderson now will have the opportunity it deserved to grow both residentially and industrially.

"The future of the community is indeed bright. New industries and new residents now will be attracted to the community and will allow this industrial city to become the chemical center of the west.

"Its potential is unbounded," the Nevada senator said. "Mayor James B. French and the city governmental decisive commendations for their far-sightedness. This law will allow the city to purchase acreage which originally was withdrawn, by presidential order, in 1941, when the Basic Magnesium plant was constructed.

Henderson became so incorporated city three years ago and almost since its inception, the city officials and leaders have been working on a plan to expand the boundaries, which now has been accomplished.

12 Las Vegas Review-Journal Friday, May 18, 1956

Russell Accepts Byrnes' Offer, But Reluctantly

CARSON CITY (UP) — Gov. Charles Russell has reluctantly accepted an offer by Henderson Assemblyman William Byrne to deed to the State school of industry at Elko 400 or 500 acres of 600 acres of land used by the school since 1931 which the lawmaker purchased last summer.

In a letter to Byrne, Russell said "I have no alternative except to accept your offer.

"My reluctant acceptance is based solely upon the advice of the attorney general contained in a letter dated May 3, 1956, when he wrote 'I am still firmly of the opinion you should accept this offer.'" Russell told the Henderson Democrat.

The Governor added "regardless of my personal feeling as to what is right or wrong in this matter, I must protect the Nevada Industrial School and as must accept the advice of the designated legal advisor in state matters, the attorney general."

Byrne and his wife bought the 600 acres in question for $700 last July 31 through the surveyor general's office. They have insisted they did not learn until early this year the land had been used for farming and ranching purposes by the industrial school since 1931.

In March, the Byrnes offered to deed 400 or 500 acres of the land to the industrial school, keeping only a portion which fronts on Highway 40 near Elko.

However, the governor took no action on the offer, saying he was seeking a legal method of taking the land away from the Byrnes.

On May 4, Russell received a letter from Byrne saying that unless the land offer was accepted within two weeks, it would be withdrawn. Friday marks the end of the two-week period.

In his letter to Byrne, Russell said that the lawmaker had released to the press the contents of several letters concerning the industrial school land "before they had an opportunity to reach my desk."

Russell added that a letter from Atty. Gen. Harvey Dickerson which said the latter still believed the state should accept Byrne's offer reached the governor's office on May 4, the same day he did Byrne's ultimatum letter.

ALL DRESSED UP — Henderson's police force is shown as they lined up in their new uniforms. The police were them for the first time during Industrial Days. (Basic Photo)

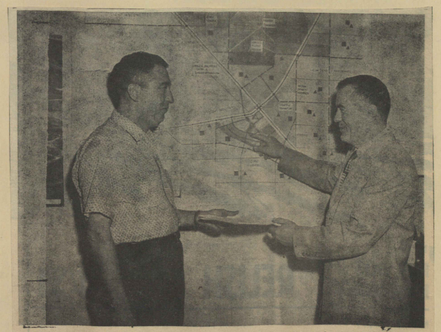
FIFTH ANNUAL INDUSTRIAL DAYS CELEBRATION OPENS HERE TODAY!

HENDERSON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1956 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

★FROM ABOVE—This outstanding aerial shot of the Townsite area of Henderson clearly emphasizes the BMI plants in far background, the business district in the center and a portion of the residences, many new. With the population ever on the increase, many local residents now own homes across the Boulder Highway while still another group live in Pittman along the Boulder Highway. The city's limits are something akin to Los Angeles, spread out over a vast area, and will be even larger once a bill passes Congress which will add an additional 7,000 acres to the City of Henderson. (Photo courtesy Cal-Pacific Utilities).

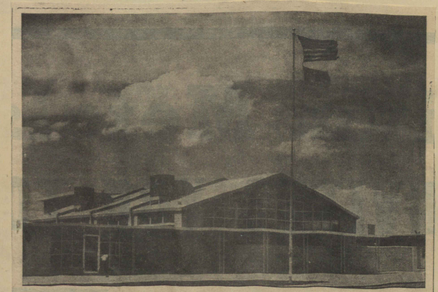
★CULTURE—Though young in years, the City of Henderson sponsors many cultural activities including a Little Theater group and last week the first opera, La Boheme, was presented. The city boasts of one of the finest public libraries in the county, pictured above, located at 55 Water St. Last year local residents checked out 28,582 books, most for a single year since the library was established in July of 1946. Head librarian is Mrs. Lydia Malcolm and hours are from 12 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. daily except Sundays and Mondays when the library is closed. (Photo courtesy Cal-Pacific Utilities).

★SOUND ECONOMY—Of all Nevada cities, Henderson's economy probably stands on more solid footing, including Las Vegas and Reno. Henderson's existence is only possible because of the BMI plants which provide employment for most of the residents living here. Pictured above is the beautiful Henderson branch of the Bank of Nevada, located at Pacific and Market streets, where the majority of local residents bank. (Photo courtesy of Cal-Pacific Utilities).



★CLOSE COOPERATION—Henderson's business, social, economic and recreational activities are closely allied with BMI and the plants on innumerable occasions have contributed generously to the town, both with money and land, when needed. BMI general manager is R. Julian Moore, left, and the city's No. 1 resident is Dr. James B. French, mayor, right. As the community continues its phenomenal growth, ties linking the plant and city are ever increasingly important and it is only through a mutual spirit of cooperation that progress here can be served to the utmost. (Photo by Woodruff).

★MODERN HOSPITAL—Local residents point with pride to the modern Rose de Lima Hospital, above, picturesquely situated near the intersection of Boulder Highway and BMI road. The hospital is widely accredited and recently has been the recipient of two grants, one from the Ford Foundation and the second from the Tournament of Champions, held in Las Vegas last weekend. Equipped with modern facilities, the hospital is held in such high esteem in Clark county that many Las Vegas residents register as patients. Hospital Administrator is Sister Mary Felicia. (Photo courtesy Cal-Pacific Utilities).



★SO THE YOUNG MAY LEARN—Population growth in Henderson during the last few years has dictated that more elementary schools be constructed. Latest was the modern Park Village school, above, located across the Boulder Highway, and occupied last Fall. Enrollment here is 667, a total of 1,057 students attend the Townsite elementary school while another 677 students receive their education at the Basic elementary school. For the first time in history, more than 3,000 students are now attending schools in Henderson and an enrollment of about 3,300 is expected in the Fall. (Photo by Woodruff).

HENDERSON

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Sunday, May 20, 1956 Las Vegas Review-Journal 13

Council to Take Up Disputed Liquor, Boulder Highway Set Back Ordinance

HENDERSON — Two highly controversial matters will be brought up at the city council meeting Monday night when the ordinance amendment to change zoning for liquor and gambling will be read in full and voted upon and the set-back ordinance for Boulder highway will also be read in full. The latter asks for 30 and 35-foot setbacks along the Pittman area of the highway and is being bitterly fought by the Boulder Highway Association and property owners of not only that area but Boulder City, Las Vegas and others.

Bids for the sale of general obligation bonds will be opened but Mayor James B. French said Friday morning that any bonds to Clark County have become speculative and he did not know what interest rates would be asked, but felt they would be higher than bonds sold recently, which was at 3½ percent.

Other items on the agenda will include the appointment of a real estate board to handle the sale of the 7,000 acres which the city may acquire from the federal government. It has not been announced as yet what price the federal government will ask the city to pay for the land.

Wednesday, May 23, 1956

Pittmanites Ask Removal Of Dickover From Council

HENDERSON — Aftermath of the city council's vote to approve requesting that City Councilman Paul Dickover be removed from office because he no longer represents the ward from which he was elected, since accepting a position at Walker Lake.

Dickover voted for the set-backs at Monday night's meeting, and the state highway department, claim that they are taxpayers without representation on the city council.

The petitions were readied for circulation Tuesday afternoon and it is understood they were being circulated Tuesday night among the Pittman property owners.

ADULTS NEED CENTER, TOO

Appearing in the Las Vegas Review-Journal Monday was the following editorial written by Grace Byrne, the paper's Henderson editor. It is reprinted in its entirety and the only comment the Henderson HOME NEWS offers is that we agree, wholeheartedly. Editor's Note.

★ ★ ★

Henderson has closed the book on its Fifth Annual Industrial Days celebration; one of the most successful it has held. The Henderson Chamber of Commerce deserves the thanks of all the people in the area for the hard work which went into this celebration.

One thing, however, has become evident. Adults need a Community Center. There is no place in the city large enough to handle all the adult activities.

Hendersonians should start right now to plan for such a building large enough to house exhibits, beauty contests, dances, concessions, district conventions, possible city orchestras, Little Theater productions and many other forms of adult entertainment.

There are many groups here who would like to have small district conventions held in Henderson, but where? An example is the recent Square Dance Festival, which drew dancers from four states, and could have drawn more except there was not available space.

There are at least seven places of recreation for the youth of the city, including the Youth Center, the LDS and Community Church recreation halls, the four multi-purpose rooms at the schools and the high school gym. It is true adults can use the school facilities, but school activities come first and as a result it is not always possible to hold two or three day affairs, and there are other restrictions which handicap adult plans.

We would like to suggest here that all of the organizations pledge at least $250 a year toward an adult center with the Henderson Chamber of Commerce taking charge of the building. We believe that land is available and should organization be interested, we will do what we can to aid in getting the land, which will be as near the center of the city as possible.

Pittman Residents Circulate Petitions To Remove Dickover

Being circulated in Pittman this week are petitions seeking the removal from office of Henderson Councilman Paul Dickover, elected three years ago to serve Ward 5 (Pittman).

But even as petitions were being circulated and signed, reports were rife that Dickover would probably resign his councilman's post, anyway, within the next few weeks.

Dickover told the Home News at the council meeting Monday night he probably would be resigning and move to Hawthorne by July 1, if not before.

He was reported by his wife Wednesday to be in Hawthorne working at a Walker Lake resort lodge, but efforts by the Home News to contact him yesterday afternoon failed.

Mrs. Dickover did say she contemplated no move from Henderson before July 1, if on that date.

With the circulation of petitions were reports that Pittman residents were booming the candidacy of at least three Ward 5 residents for Dickover's post, if vacated.

Mentioned prominently were the names of Rae Von Dornum, Frank Price and Alex Coronoes.

Mayor James B. French, however, may have tossed a bombshell into the Pittman petition maneuver when he reported yesterday that in the event Dickover's post is vacated, the council is not required to appoint a resident of Ward 5 to fill the vacancy. He cited the general laws under which the city is governed.

The move to remove Dickover from office appears to have almost unanimous approval of the Ward 5 residents.

"I haven't talked to anyone who doesn't want to sign the petition," a resident was quoted as saying.

Circulation of the petitions started Tuesday following the Monday night council session and appear to stem from the fact Dickover voted for the 30 and 35 feet highway setback ordinance which vitally effects the Pittman area. The ordinance was approved by a vote of 3-2.

"He has not gone along with the wishes of the people," a resident of Ward 5 flatly stated.

The petition, addressed to Mayor James B. French and Councilmen Joe Linn, Lou La Porta, Hershel Trumbo and John Ivary, reads:

"We the undersigned residents of Ward 5 of the City of Henderson respectively request that Paul Dickover be asked to resign from the City Council and in the event his resignation is not immediately received that he be removed from office by action of the council.

"Mr. Dickover, having removed himself to Hawthorne, Nevada is not considered to be a representative of Ward 5 by the undersigned residents of this ward. Mr. Dickover was not even a resident of Ward 5 at the time of his election to office and we believe that he has been serving on the Henderson City Council illegally. We also request that a bonafide resident of Ward 5 be appointed to replace Mr. Dickover on the City Council for the remainder of the term.

It was indicated the signed petitions would be presented to the council at the next regular meeting June 4.

BEAUTY QUEENS — Roger Foley, exalted ruler of the Las Vegas lodge of Elks, is shown, left, as he greeted the 1956 beauty queens who were crowned Sunday evening at the conclusion of the beauty parade. With Foley are, left to right: Nancy Moss, beauty queen, who represented the Las Vegas Junior Chamber of Commerce; Carmen Russell, second place winner representing the Sands Hotel, and Mickey Taylor, third, representing the Rexall Drug Store in Henderson. REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1956 HOME EDITION

Dickover Resigns Ward 5 Council Post

Paul Dickover Ward 5 (Pittman) councilman since the city's incorporation in May of 1953, submitted his resignation in writing to the council at last night's meeting and it has been accepted.

Mayor James B. French announced that he and the council would name Dickover's replacement at the next regular meeting, Monday, June 18.

With Dickover's resignation, only remaining members of the original council are John Ivary (Ward 2) and Lou LaPorta (Ward 3). Other two members of the first council who had previously resigned were Bill Engel (Ward 4) and N. D. Van Wagenen (Ward 1), who now serves as the mayor's administrative assistant.

In the May, 1953 election, Dickover polled 59 votes to 32 for Ned Narriott and 11 for C. S. King, only other candidates in the race.

Dickover's letter of resignation, addressed to and read by Mayor French read:

DICKOVER'S LETTER

"As I will probably be away considerably during the coming year, I feel it will be best for the city if I resign at this time.

"I feel the job we set out to do is only half finished and I regret deeply that I cannot continue to be a part of it. We have gone a long way from starting with no assets two years ago, and to what seemed an impossible job, we now have and are operating in the black a million dollar corporation.

"I assure you that it has been a real pleasure to work with you and the other members of the city council. May God bless you and guide you in building a better and bigger Henderson."

SHORT MEETING

In contrast to recent meetings which have been lengthy and sometimes on the heated side, the pattern of last night's council session was short and mild.

After a brief discussion, councilmen voted to establish a new salary scale for the department heads starting at $525 a month.

After a six month's probationary period, the salary jumps to $600 and a year later to $650. When the maximum figure has been reached, councilmen will review each director's salary to determine if any further raises are warranted.

The new scale affects Herman Muehleisen, public works director, who has been receiving $541 a month and Don Dawson, director of finance, whose salary has been $525. The other department head, who is not immediately affected with the new scale is James Keller, who heads

(Turn to Back Page)

Wednesday, June 13, 1956

Water Meter Reading Test Shows 30 Percent of Users Under Minimum

HENDERSON — The city water dept. made a test reading of 217 water meters in the city June 4 and found that 30 percent of the meters showed consumption to be less than the $5 minimum.

The city reported that 37 customers would receive a bill for the month running between $10 and $12. The average for the 217 meters checked was $6.68.

The water dept. officials believe that by eliminating waste of water and with normal use, the water consumption during the summer months, when its usage is the highest, can be maintained at a conservative figure.

City officials pointed out that many people, attempting to read their own meters are not reading them properly and have come up with costs far in excess of what the actual cost will be.

Prior to this time, water bills have been paid in advance, and the meters read in June will be sent out July 1.

16 Las Vegas Review-Journal Tuesday, June 19, 1956

CITY REAL ESTATE BOARD — These men will handle the 7,000 acres the city is purchasing from the federal government. Shown are Frank Price, Duncan Cleaves, Eugene Kramer, chairman, Frank Lee, Charles Connors and Charles True Worthy. (Basic Photo)

Wednesday, June 6, 1956

New Salary Scale For Dept. Heads OK'd by Council

HENDERSON — A new salary scale for department heads and assistants of the city was established at the City Council meeting held Monday evening, starting the salary start at $525 a month.

Following a six months' probationary period, the salary will be increased to $600 and following a year's employment, will go to $650. After the one year period, an annual review of each director's salary will be made by the city council and raises will be in accordance.

Directly affected by the new wage scale are Herman Muehlesen, public works director, who has been receiving $541, Don Dawson, director of finance, whose salary is $525, James Keller, director of the Utilities department is not directly affected since he is receiving the maximum, $650.

Harry Claiborne, city attorney, made a valiant effort to raise the wages of the Chief of Police, stating to the council that according to population, there is not a better police department in the state than exists in Henderson and that he felt that there were who patrol the highways and protect our property though also have good wages. The council deferred for further study a proposal to upgrade the salaries of the police and fire chiefs and city engineer.

Ray Passmore, local businessman, had his application for a restaurant in Carver Park Market building approved by one hundred per cent of the council votes. The restaurant will include a seating capacity for 90 persons, have five slot machines, and have an on and off sale beer-wine business.

J. M. Montgomery, consulting engineer, was given approval to make a preliminary study of the sewage disposal problems in the Pittman area, and the needs of the city of Henderson with the cost not to exceed $2,500.

The road which joins the Hillcrest Manor homes with Prospect Avenue was given its official name as Muehleisen Drive. Councilman Lou LaPorta asked the council to set some precedence for the naming of streets but some members of the council expressed the opinion that usually the subdividers name the streets and no precedence was needed, since they would be sanctioned by the council.

Approval was given to Walter Marron, owner of the Henderson Yellow Cab Co., to install taxi meters in his cabs. Marron explained that his rate of 50 cents is reason any place in Henderson from down town was heavier him without profit, since some of the new subdivisions have gone in. The price now will be 40 cents for a flag drop which will be for the first two-tenth of a mile, and then ten cents for every tenth of a mile from there on. This made a ten cents cheaper than in Las Vegas.

The fireworks ordinance was read in full and approved by the council. It states that fireworks will not be permitted within the city limits except for exhibition purposes, and then only with a permit from the police and fire departments. Maximum fine is $250.

All bills on property for a fire house in Pittman were rejected upon the recommendation of N. D. Van Wagenen, assistant to the mayor, who stated that they were all too high.

Are You Aware of These Laws If You Hunt or Fish in Nevada?

Is the average Nevada sportsman always cognizant of the state's fish game laws?

The answer is no, and for explanatory clarification, Jim Negley, chief conservation officer of the Nevada State Fish and Game Commission, prepared the following questions and answers.

The questions, he noted, are the most commonly asked by the average sportsmen at sportsmen's meetings.

The Henderson Home News and Boulder City News publishes the following questions and answers as a community service to the numerous hunters and fishermen residing in the area.

★ ★ ★

1. How long must I live in Nevada before I can purchase a resident hunting or fishing license?

A. Six months bona fide residence immediately prior to making application for license is required.

2. Who is eligible for a free license in Nevada?

A. Resident Indians; resident servicemen home from duty outside the state, while on leave or furlough; U.S. citizens 60 years of age or over, who have resided in this state at least 10 years; in addition, the last class of license also receives free deer tags. Indians less than 60 years of age DO NOT receive free tags.

3. At what age must a child purchase a hunting or fishing license? Duck Stamp?

A. 16 years of age; ditto for the duck stamp (see below).

4. How old must my child be before he can hunt?

A. Upland game and migratory game birds . . . at any age; big game . . . all children must have proper license and tag; children under 12 cannot hunt big game; children under 14 cannot hunt any game unless accompanied by a licensed adult; this last applies to all game species hunted.

5. What animals are classed as predators by law?

A. Bobcat, coyote, mountain lion, weasel, skunk; in addition jackrabbits are no longer protected and may be hunted at any time of the year.

6. What animals are classed as game animals?

A. Elk, antelope, deer, mountain sheep, mountain goat, all bears, cottontail rabbit, mountain hare and squirrels other than ground squirrels.

7. What happens if I lose my license?

A. Do not attempt to hunt or fish without a license; go to any license dealer, fill out a lost license form and purchase another license.

8. What weapons are unlawful to use on big game?

A. Generally speaking, all shotguns, except in permit areas; pistols, revolvers and/or any weapon firing more than one round with one pull of the trigger/any weapon which does not deliver at least one thousand foot pounds of energy at 100 yards. The following are named and banned specifically:

All .22 rimfire; 218 Bee; 219 Zipper; .22 Hornet; .22 Savage; 25-20; 32-0; .32 Winchester Self Loading; 32-40; .35 Winchester Self Loading; 351 Winchester Self Loading; 38-40; 38-55; 44-40; Use of all steel jacket or tracer bullets is unlawful.

By special action of the Commission the 25-35 is lawful.

9. What becomes of the confiscated game and fish taken from violators by the judges?

A. By law it must be distributed through the County Game Management Board to a bona fide charity; if unfit to eat, it is destroyed.

10. If three of us are hunting or fishing together, can all share in taking game and fish until the three limits are reached?

A. No. Daily bag and possession limits are individual, not party limits.

11. Can I shoot game from my automobile?

A. No.

12. What police powers do the state fish and game officers have?

A. All the police powers necessary to enforce the fish and game Act.

13. How many hooks may I have on my line?

A. Three. Each treble or double on a bass plug however only counts as one.

14. What are the legal hours for fishing?

A. From one hour before sunrise to two hours after sunset, provided that catfish may legally be angled for any hour of the day or night. Special regulations are in effect on the Colorado River Lake area permitting fishing at any hour of the day or night for all game fish.

15. What are game fish in Nevada?

A. All trout, charr; whitefish; all salmon; all bass (largemouth and smallmouth); all perch; all sunfish, crappie, bluegill, calico bass and catfish.

16. Can I transport my legally taken game or fish without a transportation permit inside the state?

A. Yes. No fish or game may be shipped or transported outside the state without a proper shipping permit obtainable from the state commission or its license agents.

17. Can I fish on an Indian Reservation?

A. It depends upon the reservation and whether they allow fishing by permit. Check with the Indians beforehand.

18. What do I do if I kill a diseased deer or one unfit for human consumption?

A. Contact the nearest fish and game employee. If upon inspection the animal is found diseased, etc., the officer will issue a statement entitling you to another tag from a license agent at no charge.

19. How long may I keep fish or game in my home freezer after the open season closes?

A. There is no limit for possession under Nevada law. Game or fish legally taken during an open season may therefore be legally possessed indefinitely.

20. Can I hunt deer with a dog?

A. No. Dogs (of non-hound breed) may be used only to track or trail a wounded deer and then only under prior permit and inspection. Contact the County Game Board for permit and conservation officer for inspection of the dog.

21. What is the status of the frog? Must I have a license to take frogs?

A. The frog is protected by Nevada law and seasons, bag limits, etc., are fixed by the state commission. A person must take same without use of firearms and with a valid fishing license.

22. Why do we need deer tags?

A. To insure that all sportsmen share equally in the harvest of deer.

23. When must I punch my deer tag? When must I tag my deer?

A. Immediately after killing the deer the tag must be punched. Tag is to be affixed to the deer as soon as possible, although the law allows you the leeway in situations where you are packing the deer in rough country to not affix the tag until the camp or car is reached, whichever is reached first. By all means punch the tag immediately after killing the deer.

24. Does Nevada validate deer tags? Can another person transport my deer for me when I am not along?

A. Nevada does not have the deer tag validation system. We feel with regard to transportation that the tag is valid for transportation provided the person killing the deer is in the transportation group. If another person is to transport the deer it is suggested that both tag holder and transporter appear before some public official, such as Justice of the Peace, Notary, etc., and make out a statement of fact as to transportation by person other than the tag holder. While there is no provision in law for this, it might save embarrassment all around.

23. Can I give my game and fish away?

A. Yes. Game and fish legally taken may be given away to anyone at the discretion of the taker. The recipient need not have a license to possess.

26. How are our fish and game laws made?

A. The laws themselves are made by the State Legislature at the wishes and desires of Nevada sportsmen. Regulations as to seasons, bag limits, areas, etc., are set annually by the State Commission under authority given by law.

27. What are the penalties for violations of the game laws?

A. Maximum fine of $500 and six months in jail; minimum fines of $50 and 25 days in jail. In addition, all equipment used in the violation and/or the game or fish may be confiscated by the court.

28. Can I use spears or bow and arrows to take rough fish?

A. Yes. The use of such gear is allowed during the regular open angling season.

29. Does the fish and game commission have control over safety regulations and boating regulations?

A. No.

30. May I chase crippled ducks I have knocked down onto the water from a power boat?

A. Yes, for pick-up only, no ducks may be shot from a power boat.

31. What is legal fishing tackle for game fish?

A. One rod and line, not more than three hooks per such gear.

Wednesday, June 20, 19

LaPorta Opposed to Sale Of $200,000 City Hall Bonds

HENDERSON — Unless City Councilman Lou La Porta changes his present stand the $200,000 bond issue for municipal construction will not be approved.

Near the close of Monday night's council meeting, La Porta said that he would not vote for an ordinance permitting the sale of the municipal matter. As a result of La Porta's stand, the ordinance was not read in the full at Monday's meeting and the meeting was recessed instead of adjourned.

In order for such an ordinance to pass, there must be an unanimous vote by the council. If La Porta sticks by his present decision, the ordinance will not be approved.

There has been considerable comment by both council members and residents as to the need for the city hall at this time and whether the city should authorize sale of the $200,000 bonds and pay interest on the money until such time as the actual need arises.

Land for the civic center which would include the city hall, has been offered by Watson and Nelis of Boulder City. The two men would deed over to the city 20 acres of land near the Basic high school in exchange for land located elsewhere and a renumeration of $18,025, the balance due on the land they own. Watson and Nelis informed the city that they had a $9,000 equity in the 20 acres, the total purchase price being $27,000.

NEW COUNCILMAN — Mayor James G. French is shown as he welcomed R. J. Taylor to the city council. Taylor was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Paul Dickover resigned. He will represent the Pittman ward. (Basic Photo)

La Porta Reports State Will Buy Fire Station Bonds

HENDERSON — City Councilman Lou La Porta told the council Monday night that he had contacted Grant Robinson, state director of finance, and that the state would purchase $75,000 in city bonds for a fire station, equipment and remodeling of the present station at between three percent and three and a half percent interest, as against the 4.46 percent average asked by Lauren W. Gibbs in his bid for the total $200,000 issue earlier this month.

La Porta's comment came after the motion to approve the ordinance accepting Gibb's bid had died for the want of a second. He said after French had announced the meeting adjourned, that he would like to discuss his reasons for reversing his stand because included in the $200,000 issue were funds for fire station and equipment.

La Porta said he was reluctant to accept the high rate of interest offered by Gibb's, but since he knew that additional fire protection was necessary, he had contacted Robinson and was told that if there was a unanimous vote to reject the ordinance, the state would purchase $75,000 worth of bonds for fire protection purposes.

It was then that La Porta offered a motion that the city prepare the necessary papers, but Mayor French announced that the recessed session was called for only, to pass the $200,000 bond issue ordinance, and if La Porta wanted a special session, he could get one by writing the Mayor a letter signed by two other councilmen requesting a special meeting be held.

French then said that he also had a statement to make, and proceeded to tell the councilmen that the bid was accepted unanimously at one council meeting and "vacillation on the part of the council was uncalled for" and that, "tonight's move was extremely immature. Decisions should have been made before this meeting tonight and abided by. This is true not only of tonight but numerous other times on other ordinances and matters and places the city administration in an embarrassing position. These matters should be studied as mature men and decisions should be abided by."

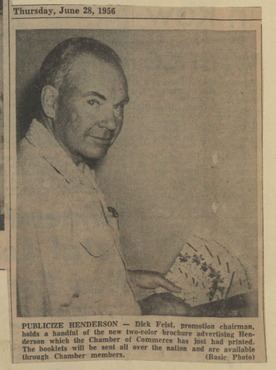
La Porta told the Mayor that he did not feel there was an "urgency for building the city hall and the amount of money ($125,000, for its construction would be whittled down to $75,000. He explained this by saying that if the city purchased the Wells - Watson land for $27,000, clearing it would cost approximately another $6,000 and getting roads and utilities to it another $7,500 and interest would amount to $20,000, leaving only $75,000 for the actual building.

French said he "did not care whether we build a city hall or not but why, after the council voted unanimously to accept Gibb's proposal, why was the decision reversed?"

La Porta remarked that he felt it was better to admit mistakes than to be sorry, and with that the Mayor commented that "we can continue our personal arguments some place else," and adjourned the meeting.

City Attorney Harry Claiborne asked if the city was obligated to abide by its former acceptance of Gibb's proposal, said "he was frankly worried we might be in trouble," and "I'm not foolish enough to say the city has no liability." Questioned further by the newly appointed councilman, Frank Taylor, Claiborne said that it would depend upon the people Gibbs was dealing with whether or not there would be trouble.

Thursday, June 28, 1956

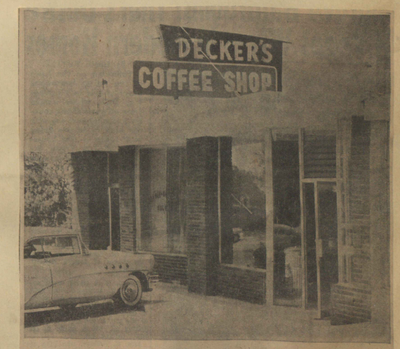


PUBLICIZE HENDERSON — Dick Feist, promotion chairman, holds a handful of the new two-color brochure advertising Henderson which the Chamber of Commerce has just had printed. The booklets will be sent all over the nation and are available through Chamber members. (Basic Photo)

CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC UTILITIES COMPANY

Annual Report **1955**

NEWEST STATION — Lucky Ross looks pleased as he sits at the controls at Henderson's newest all music radio station, K-TOO. Henderson now has two radio stations and one TV station. (Basic Photo)



OPENS SOON—George Decker is planning to open this new Coffee Shop here within the next few days in the Trumbo building on Water St. This will be Henderson's newest eating place. He formerly operated a similar business in Las Vegas. (BASIC PHOTO)

City Hall Bond Issue Still Debated By Councilmen

HENDERSON — Mayor James B. French opened Monday night's council meeting by saying that, "I apologize for losing my temper last week. I didn't say anything that I did not mean, but I should not have said it in the heat of anger."

The mayor was referring to his comments that the council was acting as immature men when they refused to second the motion to accept the ordinance for the sale of $200,000 worth of municipal building bonds.

French said he asked for a written opinion from City Attorney Harry Claiborne as to whether or not the city could be liable for accepting the bid of Lauren Gibbs for purchase of the bonds, and so stating in a letter written and signed by the Mayor and City Clerk Harry Parsons. Claiborne expressed the opinion that the city could be held liable but would not speculate as to whether or not Gibbs would sue the city. If he did, French said, Claiborne wrote that the city would be put in an embarrassing position. French said he was worried about the city's credit.

Dick Taylor, newly appointed city councilman, asked if Gibbs had answered the phone calls placed to him, and French replied in the negative.

Councilman Lou La Porta, who has been opposed to issuing the building bonds because of the high rate of interest, said that he felt that Gibbs must have had a delivery period with the bonding houses, and that he seriously doubted that any money would be released by those houses until the ordinance had passed and the legal steps had become completed. "I doubt if the bonding houses would turn loose any money unless they were assured the final steps had been taken," La Porta said.

French said that the two issues were not handled as separate items in the contract with Gibbs but had been lumped into one $200,000 sale, and that Gibbs said that unless the $200,000 building bonds were included the sale of the $193,000 water bonds could not be completed.

La Porta replied that Gibbs had said millions of Clark County bonds and he doubted if he would sue over such a small commission. Councilman Joe Linn said that Gibbs had told the city that his buyers wanted to take the whole block, and would not deal otherwise.

La Porta then asked who told Gibbs to sell the bonds in a block when the bids came in as two separate bids, and reminded the council that at the meeting when Gibb's offer was accepted (which was attended by La Porta, Linn and Hershel Trumbo; John Ivory being absent as was Paul Dickover, he had asked time to think it over but Gibbs had said that the council had better accept then because the offer might not be good after noon the next day (May 26). La Porta said that because of this pressure, he had voted to accept the bid, but upon further study had changed his mind.

French said that the council had given him authority to urge Gibbs that the $193,000 bond bid had been accepted, and that "the wisdom of bunching them together is beside the point." He said he thought Gibbs had a breach of contract suit if he desired to press it.

La Porta said that a breach of contract suit would require proof of damage, and that since no bonds had been issued as yet, he felt that all Gibbs could do was attempt to force the city to deliver the bonds. "I feel the $193,000 water bond issue is good, but I shall not be voting for the $200,000 issue."

HENDERSON

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24 Las Vegas Review-Journal — Wednesday, July 4, 1956

Students Visit Local Libraries

HENDERSON — Twenty-five students of the Nevada Southern visited the Henderson District Public Library and the Elementary School Library recently, as part of their course in book selections for children. Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, librarian reported.

The group, under the direction of Miss Heinle, were served refreshments at the elementary school, and then visited the local public library. There they saw display books which had received the Newberry and Caldecott awards, as well as the handling of the summer reading program for children.

Many favorable comments were made by the visitors on the Henderson libraries.

Police Dept. To Get Three New Cars

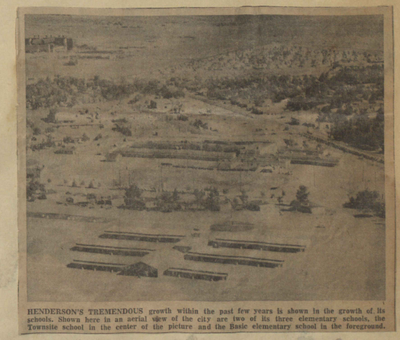
HENDERSON — Biddulph Ford of Boulder City was winner of the bid for three new cars for the Henderson city police dept. The bids were awarded at Monday night's session.

Police Chief George Crisler reported that the two cars now used by the city had more than 60,000 miles on them, and that the city should have three cars so that two could be on patrol all the time and one in reserve for use of the city-health officer, and other public safety business.

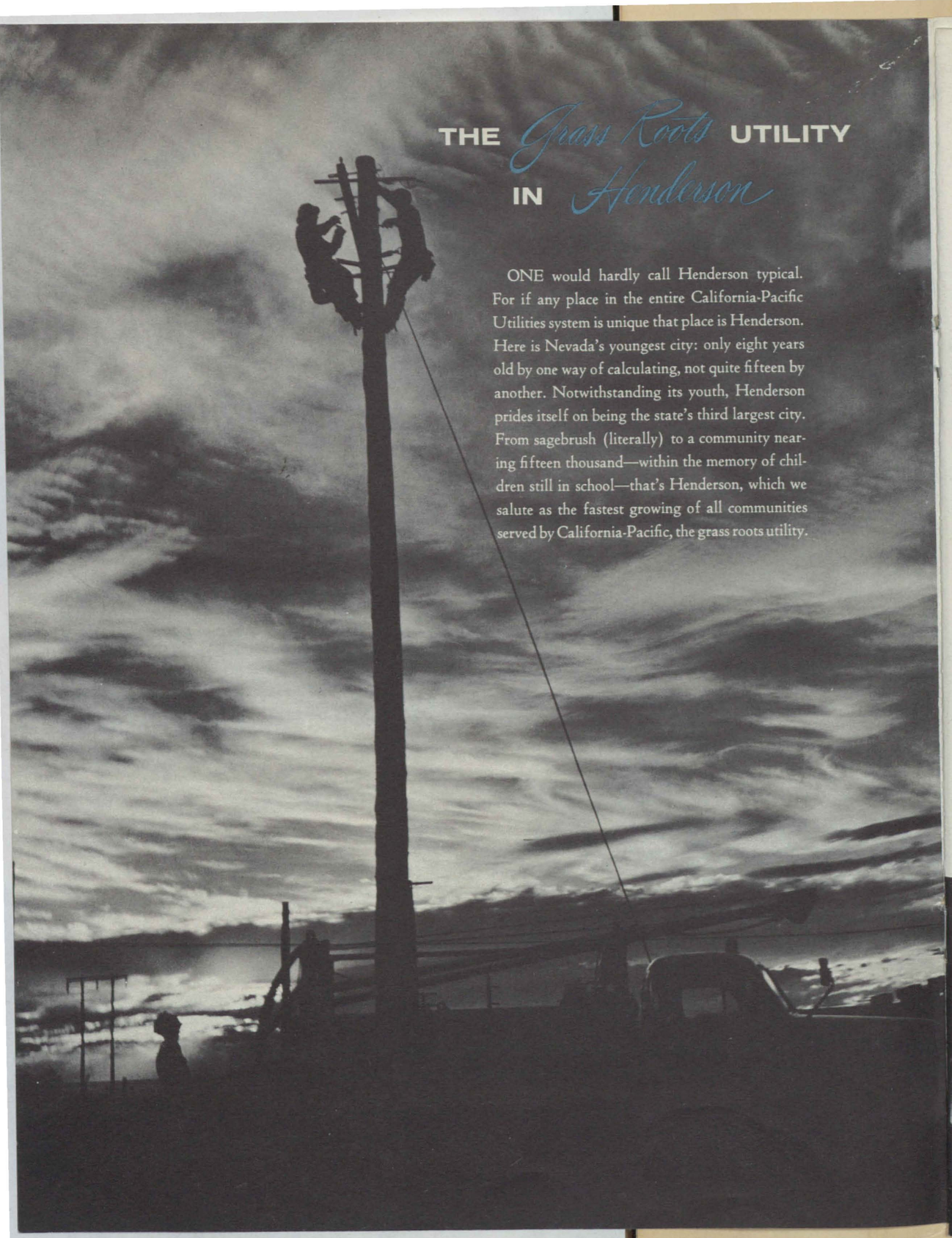
One car will be a special police interceptor at the cost of $2,417 and the other two will be Mainliners at a cost of approximately $1800. Delivery was expected in three weeks.

An application by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for a liquor license for its new club house on Pacific and Basic Rd. was denied until further study could be made, since the building is in the residential area and close to two churches, and the Youth Center. The Lodge was asking for a private club license, and the council voted to study the ordinance before moving. It was suggested the Eagles make another application later.

Upon the suggestion of James Feiler, utilities director, BMI will be contacted to see if more pumps can be put on so that water pressure in section two can be increased.



HENDERSON'S TREMENDOUS growth within the past few years is shown in the growth of its schools. Shown here in an aerial view of the city are two of its three elementary schools, the Townsite school in the center of the picture and the Basic elementary school in the foreground.



THE *Grass Roots* UTILITY IN *Henderson*

ONE would hardly call Henderson typical. For if any place in the entire California-Pacific Utilities system is unique that place is Henderson. Here is Nevada's youngest city: only eight years old by one way of calculating, not quite fifteen by another. Notwithstanding its youth, Henderson prides itself on being the state's third largest city. From sagebrush (literally) to a community nearing fifteen thousand—within the memory of children still in school—that's Henderson, which we salute as the fastest growing of all communities served by California-Pacific, the grass roots utility.

CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC UTILITIES COMPANY

405 MONTGOMERY STREET · SAN FRANCISCO 4, CALIFORNIA

March 15, 1956

To the Shareholders:

Our company, in common with others, enjoyed the benefit of good times in 1955. We served a greater number of people, and on the average supplied more service to each customer. All this resulted in higher earnings and a further strengthening of our financial position. Gains recorded set new high marks for our company in such particulars as number of customers served, gross revenues produced, and net earnings realized.

HOW WE DID IN 1955

Revenues produced in all utility and non-utility operations totaled $8,341,028 for 1955. This figure compares with $7,620,547 for 1954. The 1955 total was composed of $7,272,357 from electric, gas, telephone and water utility services, and $1,068,671 from non-utility operations, mainly sales of tank gas and appliances. In 1954, utility operations accounted for $6,625,822 of the revenue total, and $994,725 came from non-utility sources.

Our four utility services derived an operating income of $907,046 from 1955 revenues, against $840,900 in 1954. In addition, operating income from non-utility sources amounted to $121,238 last year and $102,188 the year before. Gross income, the total of operating income from utility services and non-utility sources, amounted to $1,028,284 for 1955 and $943,088 for 1954.

When the sun goes down, downtown Henderson lights up, forming a veritable Gay White Way.

Bond interest and other charges against gross income came to $329,972 in 1955, compared with $310,591 in 1954. These deductions left $698,312 as net income for the year 1955, up from $632,497 for 1954.

Comparison of figures shows that in 1955 utility operating revenues increased $646,535 over 1954; non-utility revenues gained $73,946; and net income scored an increase of $65,815.

Preferred dividend requirements for 1955 were covered 4.6 times by the year's net income. In 1954 a smaller requirement was covered 5.0 times.

After preferred dividends, $545,554 remained as net income applicable to common stock, compared to $506,549 in 1954. Such earnings were equal to $2.20 a share on the average of 247,529 shares of common stock outstanding in 1955, and to $2.15 a share on the average of 235,870 common shares in 1954.

DIVIDENDS AND RETAINED EARNINGS

Dividends on the preferred and common shares were paid quarterly on the 15th days of March, June, September and December, to shareholders of record on the first days of those months. The total of preferred dividends paid in 1955 was $152,758, against $125,948 in 1954.

Dividends amounting to $1.50 a share were paid on the common stock in 1955. These dividends totaled $371,295 for the year, against $336,115 in 1954.

Payment of both preferred and common dividends, totaling $524,053 in 1955, constituted distribution of 75 per cent of net income; common dividends took 68 per cent of the amount available for that purpose.

After all dividend payments in 1955, $174,259 of the year's net income was retained for use in the business. Similarly retained earnings amounted to $170,434 in 1954.

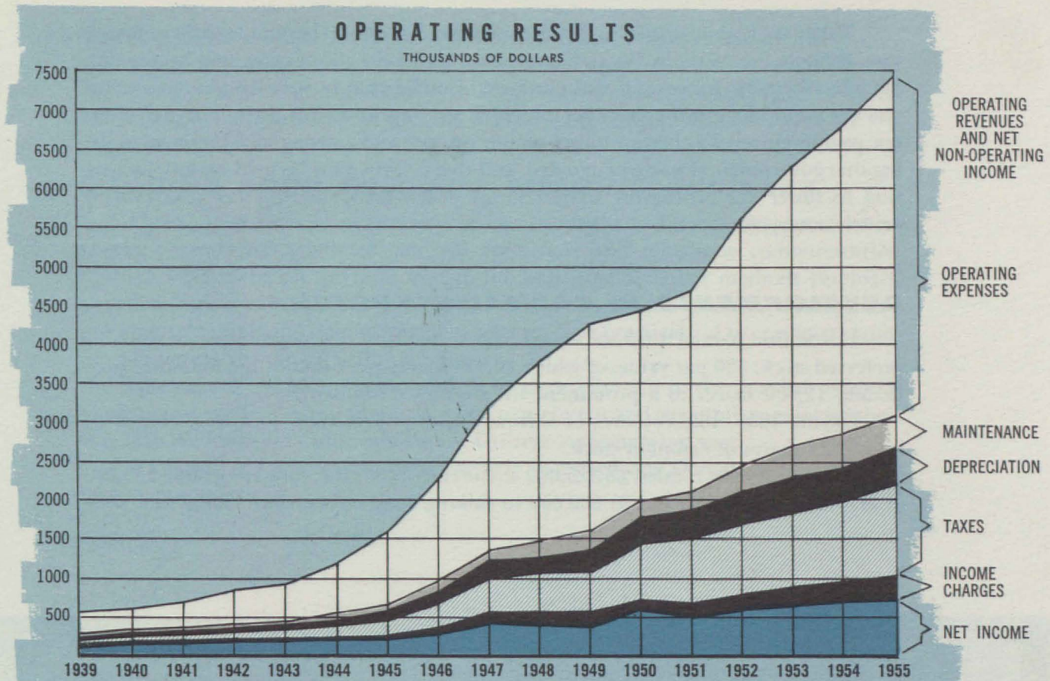
Following our custom, at the close of this report we present a translation of income and balance sheet figures in terms of 100 shares of common stock, as a way of visualizing the significance of the figures to the average shareholder.

TAX STORY OF THE YEAR

If you own 100 shares of common stock, your part of the taxes provided in 1955 was $501. This included $279 in Federal income taxes and $222 in a long list of other taxes.

Our income for 1955, before any taxes, was $1,957,374, and our total tax bill for the year was $1,259,062, consisting of $700,000 for Federal income tax and $559,062 in various other taxes.

Taxes for 1955 consumed about 64 cents of each dollar of income before taxes.



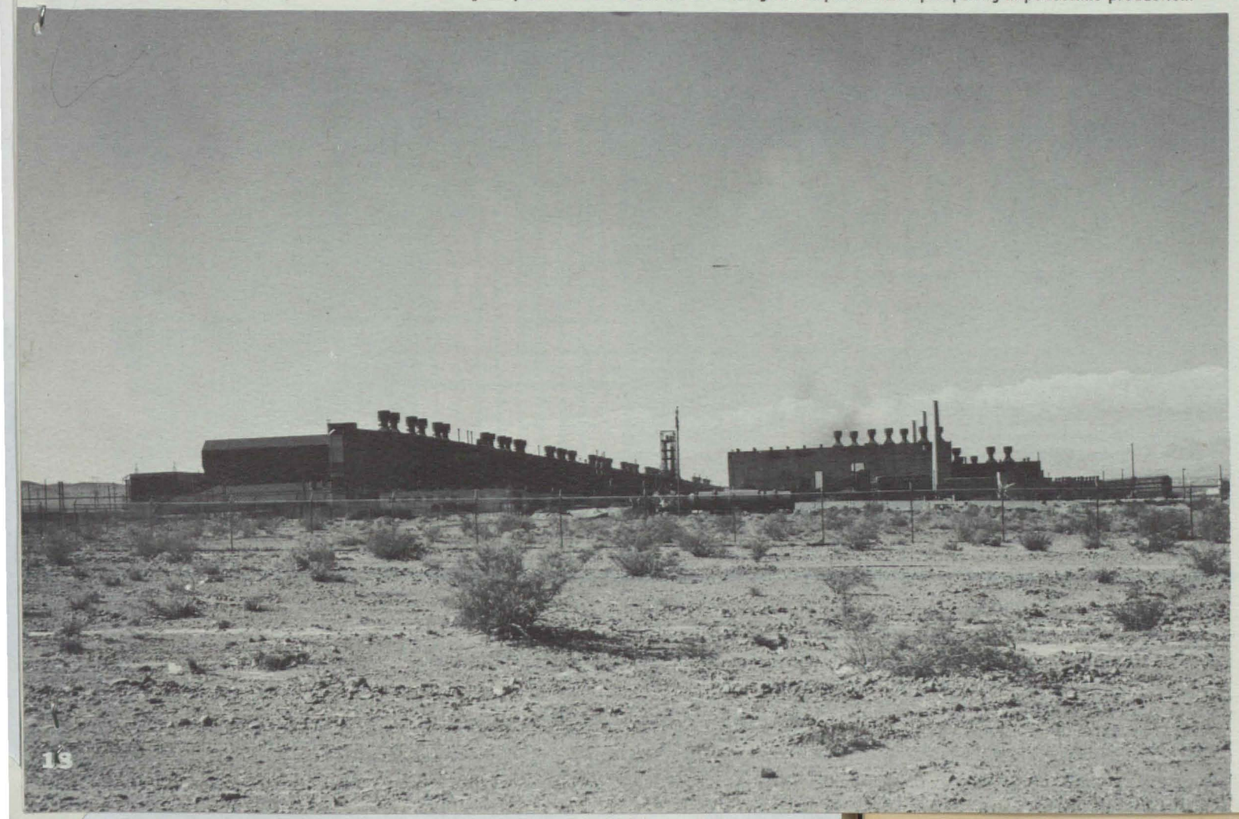
COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF OPERATING RESULTS

	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955
OPERATING REVENUES	$4,561,217	$5,433,194	$6,131,827	$6,625,822	$7,272,357
Operating Expenses	2,616,286	3,131,825	3,606,025	3,917,626	4,327,137
Maintenance	224,548	354,736	396,265	420,197	381,298
Depreciation	334,808	400,280	443,012	456,311	503,846
Taxes	809,121	877,891	923,893	990,788	1,153,030
OPERATING EXPENSES AND TAXES	$3,984,763	$4,764,732	$5,369,195	$5,784,922	$6,365,311
OPERATING INCOME	$ 576,454	$ 668,462	$ 762,632	$ 840,900	$ 907,046
Other Income, net	95,993	117,358	118,388	102,188	121,238
GROSS INCOME	$ 672,447	$ 785,820	$ 881,020	$ 943,088	$1,028,284
Interest	186,343	247,576	277,152	316,999	332,141
Other Income Charges, net	6.061	91	8,767	(6,408)	(2,169)
TOTAL INCOME DEDUCTIONS	$ 192,404	$ 247,667	$ 285,919	$ 310,591	$ 329,972
NET INCOME	$ 480,043	$ 538,153	$ 595,101	$ 632,497	$ 698,312
Times Preferred Dividends Earned	5.41	6.49	5.32	5.02	4.57
Preferred Dividend Requirement	$ 88,766	$ 82,984	$ 111,783	$ 125,948	$ 152,758
Earnings per Common Share*	1.79	2.02	2.11	2.15	2.20
Average Number of Shares	218,512	225,358	228,991	235,870	247,529

*Calculated on the adjusted average number of shares outstanding during the respective years.
Certain items have been reclassified for comparative purposes. ( ) Denotes red figure.

Throbbing industry and teeming life where only yesterday there was nothing but sagebrush.

Originally built for defense, the Basic Magnesium plant is now prospering in peacetime production.

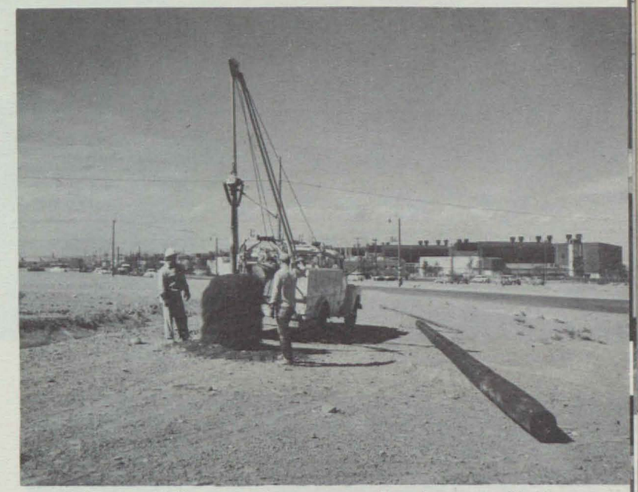


INDUSTRIAL HEART OF HENDERSON

Until September 15, 1941, the present site of Henderson was miles and miles of sand and sagebrush, with some greasewood relieving the monotony. On that particular Monday, ground was broken for the fabulous mile-long Basic Magnesium plant, reared as a defense project to utilize some of Nevada's immense mineral resources, with power and water supplied by neighboring Hoover Dam and Lake Mead. Less than one year later magnesium was being produced. In another two years the favorable tide of war made the plant no longer necessary, and on November 15, 1944, it was shut down.

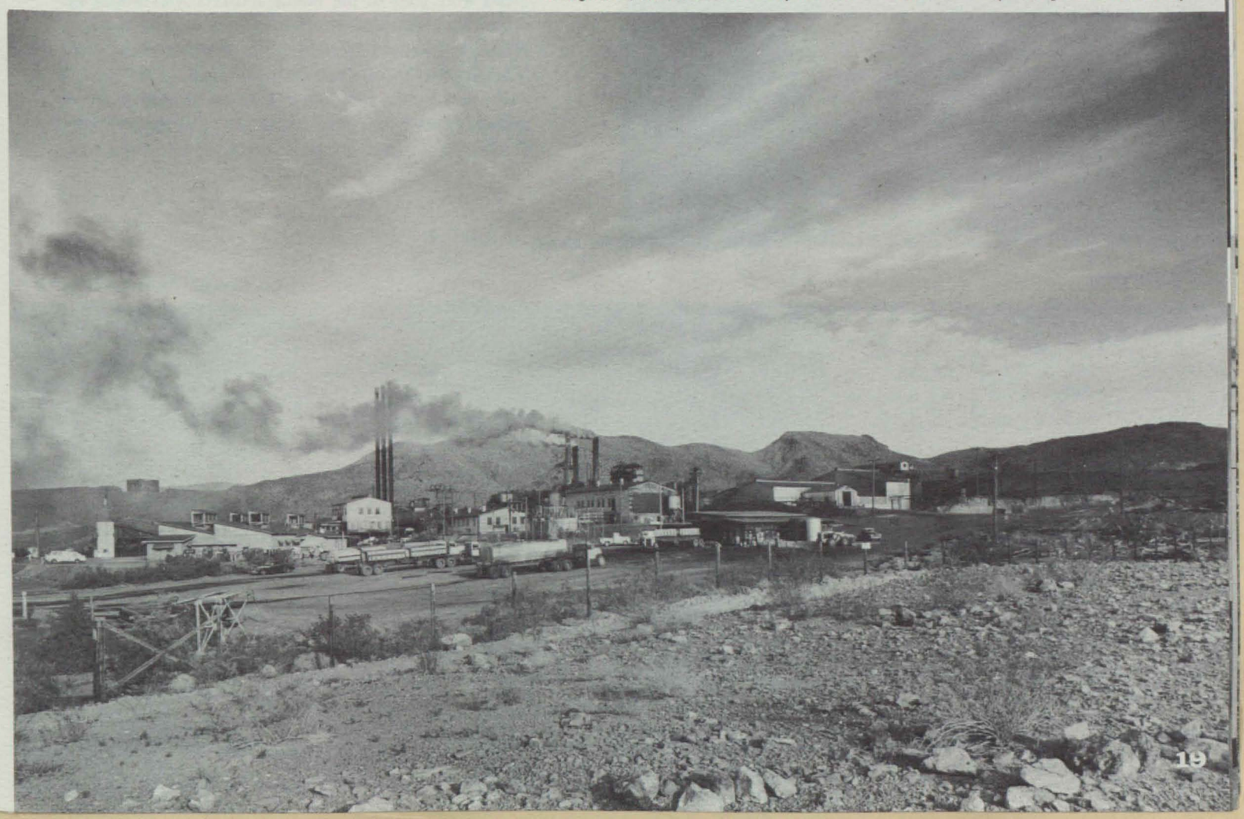
For the moment Henderson seemed destined to become a ghost town. But not for long.

In 1949 the State of Nevada acquired the magnesium plant from the War Assets Administration, along with the townsite, homes, business and public buildings, the electric utility system and other supporting facilities. The state's objective was to strengthen its economy by establishing a large manufacturing center. Up to that time the productive activities of Nevada had been limited to farming and ranching, stock raising and mining.



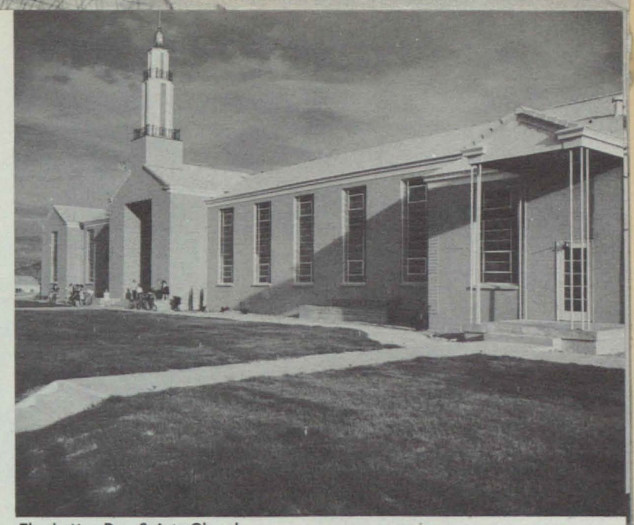
CPU's giant drill prepares for more power lines for growing Henderson.

Manganese, Inc., is another busy member of Henderson's expanding industrial family.



The High School

The Hospital



The Latter Day Saints Church

The Library

HENDERSON

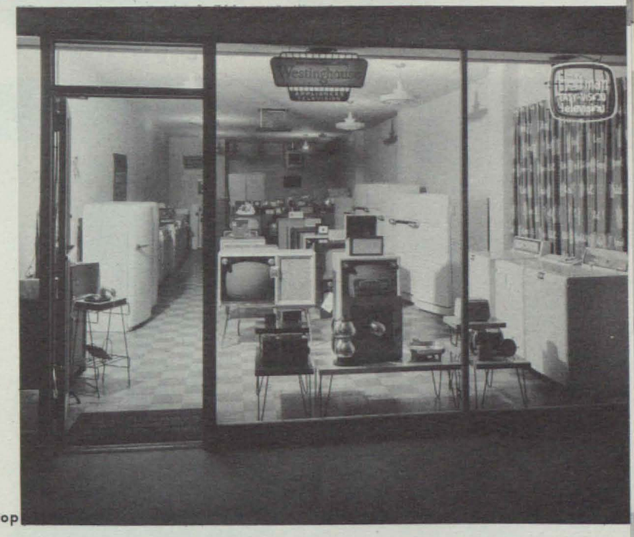
The task of bringing into being this industrial empire was assigned to the Colorado River Commission, a state agency. Instead of creating a political hierarchy, the Commission proceeded to develop a normal American industrial community. Manufacturing properties were sold to the manufacturers who would operate them. Business properties were sold to the business men. Homes were sold to families occupying them. The city was incorporated and it acquired the schools and other public buildings. The community's electric utility system was purchased by California-Pacific Utilities Company.

HAS EVERYTHING

Then, having accomplished its purpose of bringing Industry (with a capital I) to Nevada, the state went out of the business of owning and operating an industrial community and private enterprise took over, lock, stock and barrel. Or, perhaps better put, plants, shops and homes.

That was the birth of the Henderson we know today. And the wisdom of the non-political course adopted by the state is fully confirmed and supported by the sturdy and rapid growth of the city.

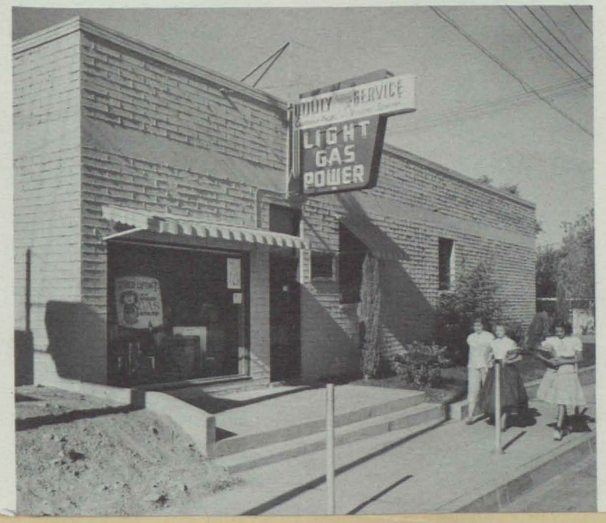
Five manufacturers now occupy the former magnesium plant. They furnish employment to some 2,500



The Ideal Appliance Shop

The Catholic Church and School

The Grass Roots Utility



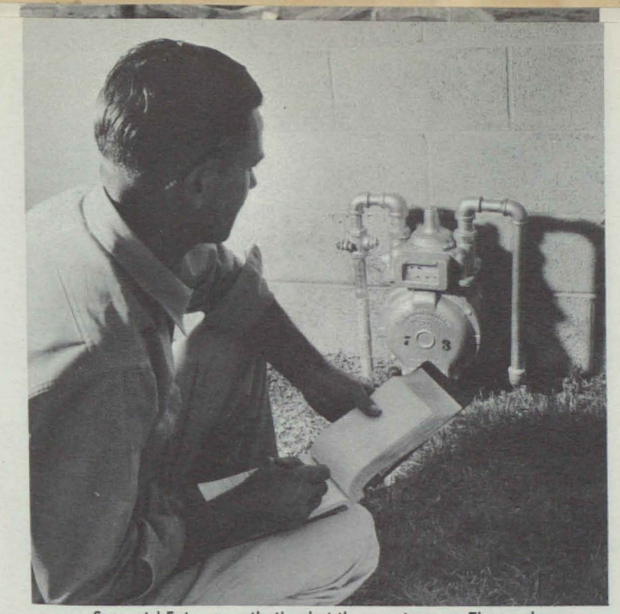
The Local Bank

COMMUNITY GET-TOGETHER

The Esther Circle of Henderson's Community Church serves baked ham and pumpkin pie to leading citizens attending the Boy Scout Institutional Conference.

workers, with a payroll topping $1,000,000 a month. These companies, producing chemicals and chemical by-products, and processing lead, zinc, silver and titanium ores, are Stauffer Chemical, American Potash and Chemical, United States Lime Products, Titanium Metals, and Pioche Manganese companies.

The initials BMI stand for Basic Management Incorporated. Through this agency various joint interests of the five companies are handled. In addition to the BMI group, two other important industrials are located at Henderson: Manganese, Inc., producer of an alloy for special steel and other purposes, and Pabco Prod-



Servants' Entrance—that's what these meters are. They make for light work and happy hearts in Henderson, to wit: . . . . . .

. . . . . The handy cookie jar

SERVANTS ENTRANCE

ucts, Inc., processors of gypsum for manufacture of wallboard.

Among Henderson's distinctions is that of being a *pre-planned* city. Henderson did not just grow in the Topsy-like manner of most cities. It was planned along modern, forward-looking lines. It is true that right now Henderson has some of the gangling appearance of a rapidly growing boy. There are vacant patches here and there, and saplings where big trees will soon cast their shade. But both commercial and residential areas are well planned and in process of development to meet Henderson's manifest destiny.

Henderson has fine schools, playgrounds and athletic field. Cultural, humanitarian, religious and social institutions are outstanding. The local government, under Dr. James B. French, the first mayor, started with no past mistakes to undo, and is aiming to avoid mistakes.

We started by saying that Henderson is not a typical city, but one unique. This may be true of the city's origin and growth. But in other respects Henderson is thoroughly typical of the grass roots communities served by California-Pacific Utilities Company.

When dusk follows daylight, downtown Henderson is ablaze, like the whiteways of any metropolis. Young

. . . . . The outstretched hand

. . . . . And the big reward

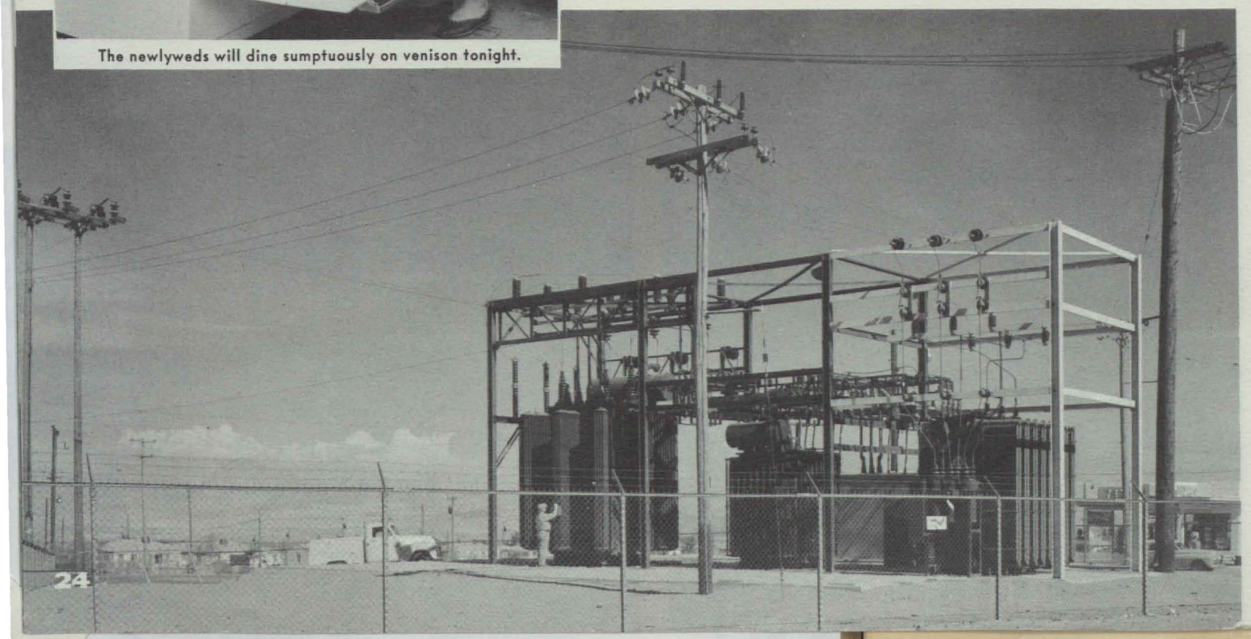
Max and Shirley shop at Henderson Appliance Co. for their honeymoon home.

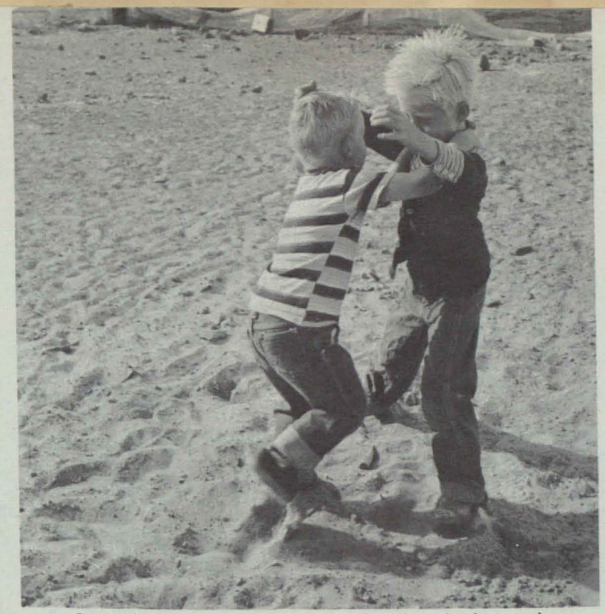
The newlyweds will dine sumptuously on venison tonight.

HONEYMOON COUPLE

people meet and marry and start housekeeping in appliance-equipped homes. Small boys get dirty, but Reddy Kilowatt relieves Mother of the chore of washing their Levi's. Community get-togethers include yum-yum dinners of baked ham and pumpkin pie.

Henderson kitchens are show places of gleaming white appliances, run by Colorado River electricity and natural gas pipelined from Texas. Every modern form of work-saving and pleasure-giving appliance is as





Boys will be boys, but the "Levi Laundry" does the dirty work, keeping the fun in life for small fry and their mammas.

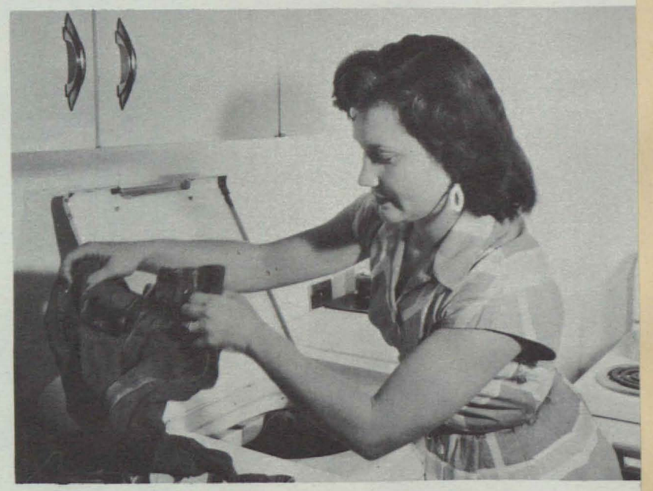
THE LEVI LAUNDRY

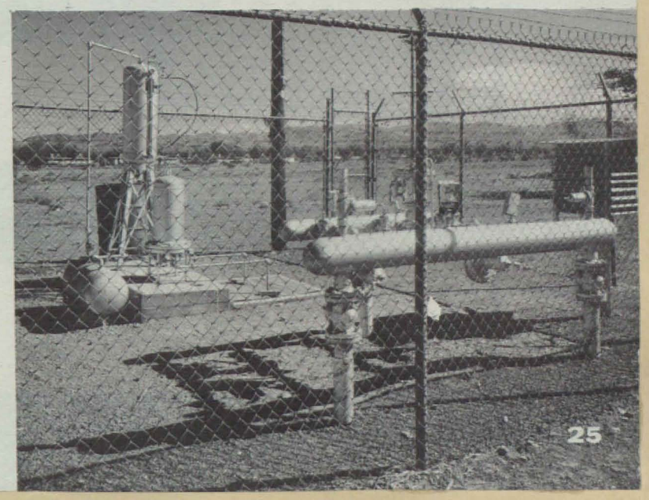
much at home (and at work) in Henderson as anywhere in the country. And those latticed contraptions which are as common to roofs as television aerials—they are electrically driven air conditioners which take the heat out of the days without otherwise disturbing the salubrious climate of the desert.

The earliest Henderson homes were powered through the magnesium plant, and there was no gas service. In April of 1952 we entered the scene, bringing business-managed power and light service for residential, commercial and street lighting uses. Within a year we started the gas service.

And talk about growth! Between May 1, 1952, and December 31, 1955, our Henderson electric customers increased from 1,056 to 2,227; in still less time gas users have expanded from none to 1,874.

Come next May, Henderson will hold its Fifth Annual Industrial Days celebration. The town will be festooned like a giant birthday cake. With the traditional extra candle "to grow on." Henderson is going to need that extra candle, for if there ever was a growing community Henderson is it.





On the left, the 17,500 KW substation at Henderson, where California-Pacific Utilities receives power for distribution to consumers. On the right is the gas regulating station, where California-Pacific Utilities Company receives and processes natural gas for residential and commercial uses.

WINNERS — A trio from Henderson were the winners on Mitzi's Bar 2 TV show on KLRJ-TV and were entertained at a dinner at the Flamingo hotel. Shown, left to right: Hope Nordloh and Nancy and Linda Rhoden, the winners; Mitzi Hale and Laverne, Patty and Maxene Andrews, stars of the Flamingo show.

Rotary Club Hears Councilman Report on The City's Progress

Guest speaker at the Henderson Rotary Club meeting Friday, June 22, was Lou La Porte, Henderson councilman. Text of his talk follows:

★ ★ ★

"Not too long ago, the City of Henderson was officially born. And since that day the seed of self government has been sprouting up in many ways.

"The task of operating the city government and all its allied phases has been by no means accomplished by just a few. The surface, naturally, has just been scratched, but one factor which has made the council load much easier to carry and somewhat lessened has been the fine spirited civic-minded citizens who have worked and worried endlessly through various city boards to make the city of Henderson what it is today. Without the help of these boards — recreation, city beautiful, planning, traffic, electrical, plumbing, real estate — our desires would have certainly been curtailed.

"The city incorporated with virtually no budget or city services at their disposal. We hopefully thought that $180,000 was a fair-size budget. Little did we realize that if this figure did not grow back to the county, we would go.

"And so today, from that mere $180,000 our city budget is approaching three-quarters of a million dollars.

"The past few years, we used water and sewage revenue to help defray city operating expenses. I'm happy to report that this has been curtailed, utilities will be on their own operating budget, just in the same manner as the rest of the city government. At least in the beginning, it was a crutch that was welcomed, but your council feels now that each must walk on their own merits.

"The budgets that have been approved are still restricted in that we could use many more funds for much needed improvements and because city services are constantly needed. The council reviews the budget four times a year so that we may get the important items accomplished first.

"Here are just a few of the accomplishments made:

1. The city was successful in acquiring and purchasing the water and sewage facilities that were located inside the city limits from BMI. Purchase price was $106,000, amortized over period of months at $800 per.

2. The Pittman drainage problem has been successfully alleviated and now the area again enjoys dry land rather than swamps.

3. Flood control measures have been taken and a federal flood control program should be underway in the near future. We have this date taken precautionary measures against future floods. A permanent undertaking is still needed.

4. Street lighting was contracted for and we have almost doubled what was previously in the city. This program also included the highway lights on the boulder Highway in Pittman.

5. The acquisition of 7,000 acres of land in and around the city assures us of future industrial, commercial and residential development. It will also provide much needed land for parks, recreation and schools.

6. The development of our city yards, including city buildings, garages, dog pounds, the purchase of much needed utilities equipment, road and street equipment, a beautiful Youth Center and swimming pool.

7. The delivery of a new Crown fire truck and the rebuilding of the old one will help give us a much lower class town insofar as fire insurance rates are concerned.

8. The adoption of a master plan which will help indicate the directional growth of the city and from it the proper zoning ordinance required.

9. Such other things as an inter-city bus, street paving, ordinances adopted for the public safety and welfare of our citizens.

"Probably the largest undertaking to date by the city, through the foresight of property owners, was the acceptance of the 1½ million dollar bond issue voted in last year.

"We have used this money wisely and will continue to be used as such.

1. The water system was the first immediate project to be undertaken. Aproximately $400,000 has been appropriated for the development of our water system. This money includes water lines running to various tracts in the city, to school properties, commercial districts and the revamping of the water line to Pittman. This money also includes the purchase and installation of water meters.

2. Sewage facilities have not taken shape as fast due to the fact that we first wanted to survey the system. We have presently engaged R. M. Montgomery, the original designer of the sewage system, to give us a complete and factual report and what is needed to bring it up to present and future demands of the system. This survey was not to exceed $2,500. No bond money has been appropriated as yet or sold.

3. Concerning our municipal building bonds, at present these are under question and will be discussed next (this) week as to its final outcome.

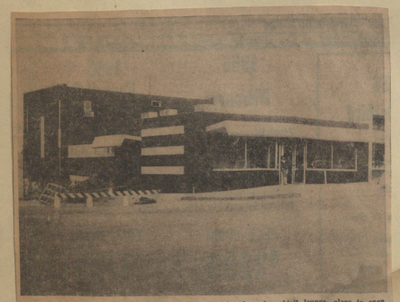
The city departments are functioning well and each day a marked improvement can be visibly seen.

"There are many things to be accomplished such as our assessment districts. At present, the one in progress is the commercial section of town. Others will be set up should property owners involved desire better streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Our budget for these items are too restricted to carry such a load. It's hard enough just to maintain them.

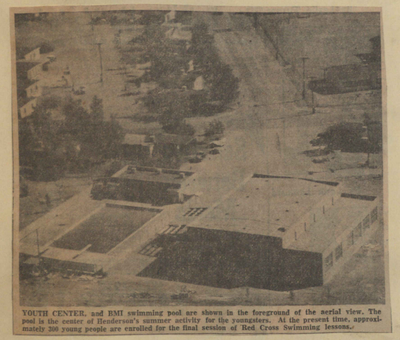
"These are but a few accomplishments. It's rather difficult to cover all phases of city life since one department in itself have many interesting things to report.

"It is also difficult to stand here and report and say what improvements have taken place since so many of them are yet needed.

"The building of our city is a process rather than a program."



OPENING PLANNED — The Royal, the city's newest cafe and cocktail lounge, plans to open within the next two weeks, according to the Adams Brothers. Shown is the completed exterior of the new building on Market St. (Basic Photo)



YOUTH CENTER, and RMI swimming pool are shown in the foreground of the aerial view. The pool is the center of Henderson's summer activity for the youngsters. At the present time, approximately 300 young people are enrolled for the final session of Red Cross Swimming lessons.

Thursday, August 9, 1956

NEW ADDITION — Workmen are shown as they broke ground for the new addition to the Henderson District Public Library. The new section will be used for a larger adult reading room and a work room for the library. (Basic Photo)

Thursday, August 30, 1956

NEW PITTMAN POSTOFFICE — Mrs. Gloria Brown, postmaster, and Jim Haws of the Country Cousins Market are shown as they opened the door for the first time at the new Pittman post office. (Basic Photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pittman's New Post Office Opened For Business Monday

HENDERSON — Pittman's new post office opened this week with Mrs. Gloria Brown as postmaster.

The new building is adjacent to the Country Cousins Market on the Boulder Highway.

Constructed of concrete blocks, the new building will be complete with rental boxes and window services. Temporary boxes have been installed for the present time, but government officials will be in to inspect the building and supervise the placement of the boxes.

The building was constructed by Cowgill and Brown and is leased to the government by the makers.

HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1956 — HOME EDITION

Land to be Purchased by City From Government is Currently In Process of Being Appraised

Currently in the process of being appraised are the 7,000 acres of federal land which the City of Henderson will purchase from the government.

Congress in May passed legislation calling for the sale of the land to the city and the bill was subsequently signed by President Eisenhower.

In Henderson to appraise the land is Charles Hancock of Las Vegas, Bureau of Land Management agriculture economist. He was appointed to be the appraiser by A. L. Simpson, lands and minerals officer for the State of Nevada.

For the last two weeks, Hancock says he has been making preliminary physical examinations of the land to be sold by the government and he expects the appraisal to continue for at least another month.

The land will be appraised, he said, by evaluating sales of similar property and adjoining land, said Hancock.

The total is to be broken down into legal subdivisions and appraised in that manner, according to the Bureau of Land Management agriculture economist.

Hancock said that despite the breakdown of the approximate 7,000 acres of land by subdivision, it was his understanding the city could not purchase the land piece meal but would be required to make the total appraised price before any patent could be obtained from the government.

Under terms of the bill, the city has five years to purchase the land.

The Henderson City Council has not yet come forth with a concrete plan to raise the money to make the purchase although a bond issue has been mentioned.

Previously, the land has been unofficially appraised at an average of about $7 an acre, although the official appraisal may show it is not worth that much now, or the overall figure may possibly be higher.

Assuming that the average was approximately $7 per acre, that would mean the city would be required to pay the government about $50,000 before obtaining patent.

Hancock said he is to be assisted in his survey by a mining engineer who will determine if there is any mineral valuation of the land involved.

Hancock's report will be submitted to Simpson in Reno for a review; it will be further studied by the Bureau of Land management area office in Salt Lake City, and finally by the Washington office before the final appraised figure is announced and the land becomes available for the city to purchase, the appraiser said.

Sunday, August 12, 1956

TURN IT IN — Water flowed through the new 24-inch to the Valley View area for the first time Friday afternoon when the city turned the water into the new pipeline. Shown are city employees Staples, Ned Marriott of the utilities dept. in the man hole and N. D. Van Warnen helping Staples with the valve. (Basic Photo)

OPEN HOUSE — Shown is part of the large crowd which gathered at the Pre-Teen Center's open house recently. The center was one of the most popular places for the small fry this summer. (Basic Photo)

Wednesday, August 1, 1956

ARTISTIC FAMILY — The Allen Peterson family are all inclined toward art, as can be seen by this picture. Peterson is art instructor at Boulder City and his wife and children are following in his footsteps. Shown are: Berkley, Ann, Farrell and Kay pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. (Basic Photo)

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1956

Primary Election Contest Brings 70% Voters to Polls

HENDERSON — Approximately 70 per cent of Henderson's voters went to the polls Tuesday to add 1558 votes to those cast throughout the state for Sen. Alan Bible, and 665 to those cast for Walter Baring. The citizens gave Howard Cannon 518 votes, but not enough to put him across in the congressional race.

In the local voting Bible received 1558 votes; Mahlon Brown 598; Harvey Dickerson 94 and Jay Sourwine 106. Cannon led the local congressional ticket with 518 votes; Walter Baring was next with 661;; Nada Novakovich polled 29 and Kazuda Smith 248.

Assemblyman Bill Byrne received a total 1068 votes to Joe Linn's 793 and Nile Cole's 421. Bud Albright collected 1427 local votes, George Harmon 657 and Dutch Hostetler 166.

In the local constable race, Aubrey Pagan, who throughout the years has been a consistent vote getter, again carried the race with 1351 votes to Evans' 647 and Kachulis 283.

In the assembly district two race, Hendersonians named as the top six, James Ryan, 1334; M. J. Christensen with 1210; Maude Frazier 985; Helen Herr 869; Stan Irwin 796, and George Franklin Jr. 722.

Harvey Leavitt lead the race here for assembly district three with 1068 votes; Fielding Hardy had 539 and Norman Snoreen 407.

In the short term county commissioner race Arnold Christenson was first with 629; Ted Lawson second with 457; Mac Golesby third with 427; Gerald Wyness polled 224; Joe Allan 209; J. Alvin Ewing 112 and Joseph Wilson 94.

Sally Murphy was ahead in the long term hospital trustee race with 1385 votes, with Tom Adams second; Steve Kostelac, third and Roy McGinnis running last.

For the short term hospital trustee office Flora Dungan was first with 1171; M. M. Bishop, second; Dean Bingham, third; Bernie Montgomery, fourth; Robert Renfro, fifth and Fred Mordedge last.

For the four year term, regent state university, William Elwell got the heaviest vote of 1426 with Archie Grant second with 1422. Anderson, who carried the state, placed third in Henderson polling 1135 votes, with Grant Sawyer getting 502 and Albert Hillard 224. Herton lead the congressional balloting with 171; Owen Woodruff was next with 165; Walter Cox polled 141 and W. L. Peterson 71.

George Von Tobel carried Henderson with 431; Leonard Fayle and Grant Stewart each received 328, Charles Deaner 343; Florence Murphy 337; Hal Ponn 299 and Bill First 288.

Walter Bates lead the long term county commissioner balloting with 39 to John Dayton's 169. Wilham Walker was top man in the short term race with 228; A. H. Bowler 185 and R. J. Collet 113.

Sunday, September 9, 1956

Byrne, Russell Reach Accord In Land Deal

Assemblyman William Byrne of Henderson Friday agreed to accept an offer by Gov. Charles Russell for return to the state industrial school farm of 40 acres of land in Elko County which Byrne inadvertently acquired when he purchased the land from the state nearly a year ago.

The agreement was the same as offered by Byrne earlier this year before it became known that portions of the original 600 acres were being used by the school inmates.

Byrne had made the offer before the matter became publicly known.

Under the arrangement, Byrne will retain the southeast quarter of Section 35 of 160 acres from which the state highway department will take its right-of-way. Byrne also agreed to deed a right of entrance through the property for the school and the use of the northern 80 acres of the land he will retain for the grazing of cattle.

Russell said that terms of his conference in Las Vegas with Byrne were agreed upon and was satisfactory to him. He said, the school will retain all land under cultivation as well as land upon which water wells have been drilled.

The amicable agreement was satisfactory to both Byrne and the governor.

Archeologist Dick Shutler Uncovers Positive Evidence Pre-Historic Man Lived in Moapa Area 4,000 Years Ago

In a small rockshelter in Meadow Valley Wash near Moapa (Nevada), Archeologist Dick Shutler, Jr., has uncovered evidence that prehistoric man has lived here for over 4,000 years. Superintendent Charles A. Richey, Lake Mead National Recreation Area, and Director James W. Calhoun, Nevada State Museum, jointly announced this week.

Inspection of the site by top-notch Southwest scientists recently attested to the significance of the discovery.

Accompanying Shutler, Calhoun and Park Naturalist Phillip Welles on the inspection tour were Dr. Edward B. Danson, assistant director, Museum of Northern Arizona; Dr. John F. Lance, associate professor of paleontology, University of Arizona; Terah L. Smiley, geochronologist, Univerisity of Arizona; and Bradley R. Stuart, discoverer of the rockshelter.

The experts visited the site to formulate plans for making a possible future excavation of the shelter to determine additional information about the archeology, paleontology, geology, climatic changes and age-dating of the region.

While investigating the site last summer Shutler made a series of test pits to determine the depth of and the quantity of cultural material. These studies revealed that this shelter has been occupied by many groups of people.

At a depth of over six feet, early type projectile points were uncovered indicating the presence of a type of man not previously reported from Southern Nevada. Carbon samples from a fire hearth at this level, age-dated by the Carbon 14 Method, reveal occupancy by these people about 4050 years ago. Material from a hearth at 54" indicates an age of over 3870 years.

In the next layer above were located pieces of pottery and typical corner-notched projectile points of the Basketmaker Indians who lived here about 1600 years ago.

Pueblo pottery in the next level shows that these Indians, the builders of the famed Lost City or Pueblo Grande de Nevada, occupied the site until about 1150 A.D.

The Paiute Indians entered the scene about the time the Pueblos left and remained until the coming of westward settlers. Paiute Indian pottery fragments indicate their presence.

Bones recovered at the lower levels showed the presence of deer, antelope or bighorn sheep. That desert tortoises have lived here for thousands of years is shown by the presence of tortoise shell fragments at all levels.

The finding of a variety of different plant species indicates that an extensive climatic change has taken place in southern Nevada during this period.

From soil sample collections made at the site, it is expected that an anlysis of the pollen grains present will provide additional evidence of this climatic change.

The shelter has been named Stuart Rockshelter after Bradley R. Stuart of Moapa who initially discovered the site several years ago. He recognized its significance and reported it to Archeologist S. M. Wheeler who visited the site and declared that it had important significance.

Last summer, while working under the auspices of the Nevada State Museum, in co-operation with the National Park Service, Shutler made his startling discovery at the age of the site at a depth of over six feet.

The young archeologist who is currently employed by the National Park Service as a seasonal Ranger Naturalist is a graduate student of the University of Arizona. He is conducting studies of the archeological materials collected from Lost City by earlier investigators. This research he is integrating with his field studies in Southern Nevada and within the Lake Mead National Recreation Area to delegate the relationship of early man with his enviornment.

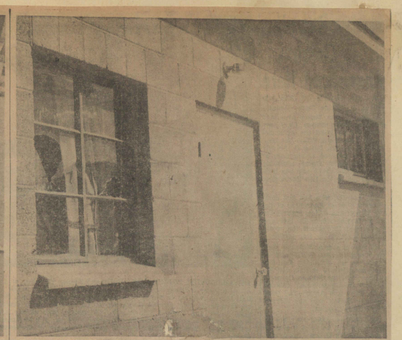
Litter Bugs Bring Protests From Merchants

HENDERSON — Following protests by many of the local merchants against young "litter bugs", the city police and school authorities are combining to combat the litter.

Youngsters purchasing "take-out" lunches and soft drinks have been dropping the empty cartons and cups along the street, disregarding the city trash cans on the corners.

To improve the cleanliness of the city streets and eliminate the filthy appearance, a police officer now patrols the business section during the lunch hour.

NOTHING TO BE PROUD OF — Straws, empty paper cups, pieces of lunches are shown in this picture as they were left in the wake of the noon-hour rush of youngsters to the business section from the schools. Merchants are protesting, and police are moving to halt the litter bugs. (Basic Photo)



VANDALS AT WORK — Shown are some of the broken windows in the new Eagles home on Pacific Ave. An epidemic of breaking windows has swept the city in the last few days causing hundreds of dollars worth of damage. (Basic Photo)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1956

First Assessment District Plans Near Completion

While figures are not yet available, soon to be proposed to property owners in the downtown business district will be the establishment of Assessment District 100, calling for the improvement of streets and the installation of curbs, gutters, streets and sidewalks where none exist.

According to Herman Muehlesen, director of public works, about 85 per cent of the engineering phase of the proposed assessment district has been completed and the information has been referred to Lauren Gibbs, legal agent, who will prepare the necessary legal steps leading to the creation of the district.

However, before the district is established the city council will hold public hearings for the property owners affected. If the majority of property owners favor the plan, an assessment bond issue would be floated. If the majority opposed the proposal, it would be abandoned.

Assuming the assessment district met with the approval of the majority, property owners would have the option of paying for their share of the cost either in one lump sum or having the individual amount added to their property tax rolls over a 10-year period; according to N. D. Van Wagenen, the mayor's executive assistant.

HENDERSON

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Friday, October 19, 1956 — Las Vegas Review-Journal 13

COMMUNITY CHEST — Presents check to Dalby Shirley, recreation director for youth activities. Presenting the check to Shirley is Bob Olsen, youth activities committee, and Berniece Gaither, L. S. Richardson, Jr., president of the Community Chest, looks on. The Chest provided supplies for the pre-teen center for summer projects, football uniforms and equipment for the Little League.

STANDING ROOM only is apparent at the last city council meeting. Many of those who attended could not even get in the door. The proposed 21 acre shopping center was discussed at the meeting. Seated at the council table are Councilmen Joe Linn, John Ivary, R. J. Taylor, Hershel Trumbo, Lou LaPorta and City Attorney Harry Clai borne.

Henderson P-TAs Form Council of Four Groups

HENDERSON — A Parent-Teacher Association council for Henderson has been formed to make the work of the local Parent-Teacher Associations more effective. It was formed at a meeting of representatives of all P-TAs of the community Monday, October 15.

P-TA groups of the city were represented by Mrs. Val Cannon, and Mrs. Jackie Allen of the Park, Village P-TA; Mrs. Olive Green, and Mrs. Betty Walmwright of the Townsite elementary school; John Winlow, and Joe Phillips of the Basic elementary school, and Robert Neighbors, and Mrs. Louise Swift of the Basic high school.

Officers pro-tem were appointed by Lyal Burkholder, acting chairman to serve until an official election of officers, to be held December 3. Pro-tem officers appointed were President, Mrs. Louise Swift; Vice President, Mr. John Winlow; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Betty Whitwright. Action by the council at its first meeting included the appointment of Ralph Cramer and Mrs. Darrell Pitts to represent the council on the Clark County Committee working for the retention of the Sales Tax.

The council went on record as endorsing a "No" vote on Question 2, which will appear on the November ballot. The reason for the vote "No" endorsement being that the provisions for increased financial support for the schools requested in question three, initiative petition, was enacted into law at the 1955 session of the Legislature.

The council also endorsed a "yes" vote on question number 4 which proposed an amendment to the Constitution to provide that the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction shall become appointive rather than elective. The endorsement was based on the opinion that people with higher professional qualifications could be attracted to the office under an appointive system.

The council unanimously endorsed a "yes" vote on the sales tax question which will appear on the November 6 ballot as a Referendum Question number 4. It was the opinion of the Council that the Sales Tax offers the best means of raising adequate finances for the schools of the State with the least burden for payment on the part of the taxpayer; the low cost of administration; and the opportunity for sharing the tax burden with tourists and visitors to our state; than could be provided by any other form of taxation. The council also recognizes the great harm that would be suffered by the educational program of the state during the long period of inadequate revenue that would of necessity exist durin; the time that the legislature would seek new sources of revenue were the sales tax repealed.

Lyal Burkholder outlined to the Council the plan of the Henderson city schools to inaugurate a U.S. Drill champ program beginning Wednesday, October 17.

Telephone Co. Installs Auto Phone Service

HENDERSON—Another "First" in Henderson, is radio-telephone service which will be offered by the Henderson Telephone Company in about three weeks, for persons who require this type of service.

A 75 fool tower was erected this week at the top of the telephone building which will act as a transmitter-relay tower. Another tower erected on Sunrise Mountain will permit the sound to be relayed within a 50 mile radius of it. The service will also be extended to Lake Mead for boats.

The service will permit long distance calls from the truck or automobile. The voice frequency channel is 152.03.

GOES MODERN — Postmaster Harold Baldwin is shown watching the first letter being dropped into the new curb mailing box in front of the post office. Parking is now prohibited in the area around the box to permit motorists to drive up and drop their letters from their cars. (Basic Photo)

Henderson Okehs Rezoning Move

Henderson city councilmen, by a split vote, approved rezoning of a 12½ acre parce on the Boulder Highway, near the industrial city, for building of a $1,000,000 shopping center.

Councilmen voted 3-2 Monday night to approve reclassification of zoning, with members Lou La Porta and Herschel Trumbo opposing the rezoning on the ground that Henderson is not yet ready for such a large operation.

The permit was granted to the firm of Earl Cohen and Associates of Los Angeles, who made the application on a site for a shopping center to be developed by such retail chain organizations as J. C. Penney, F. W. C. Gray and others.

Councilmen Joe Linn, Richard Taylor and John Ivary voted favorably on the measure that has become a controversial issue in the past several months.

The site is located at the Boulder Highway and Case Parkway, two roas from the Basic Road intersection.

7,551 VOTERS IN HENDERSON AND BOULDER

Combined registration of Henderson and Boulder City voters eligible to cast their ballots in the Nov. 6 general elections totals 7,551, Clark County Clerk Helen Scott Reed reported this week.

In Henderson, Democrats total 3,785, a gain of 21 since the primary elections, while the GOP figure is 1,214, or 55 more than were eligible to vote on Sept. 4.

Boulder City registration is up considerably since Sept. 4. Number of Democrats now totals 1,505 or 175 more than on Sept. 4. The GOP figure also rose sharply with 795 eligible voters now as compared with only 601 at the time of the primaries.

Non-partisan voters in the two cities number 252.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 285 — LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1956 — 10c PER COPY — 32 PAGES

Henderson Store Safe Cracked By Professionals; Loot $6000

Professional safe crackers were active in Henderson Wednesday night and, in an ingenious "peel job" secured loot believed to be in excess of $6,000 from the Henderson Rexall drug store.

Las Vegas detectives were assisting Henderson police in investigating the job but were running into technical difficulties and the exact amount of loot could not be determined Thursday morning.

Two safes, one a floor-type box and the other a large stand-up type were attacked by the safe-crackers who, police said were "not amateurs." The floor safe was looted but the stand-up box was so badly damaged that the officers were unable to tell whether they had made entry into the box.

Use Water

According to the investigating officers, the safe-crackers succeeded in opening the floor safe part way and then poured water into it to float the money and the checks to the top so they could be taken.

It was believed that the loot would total at least $6,000 in currency and checks, although the checks probably will be valueless as the water which was used in the job probably would blur the ink on the checks.

A full inventory was being taken by the owners of the establishment in an effort to determine just how much was lost.

In the meantime, a locksmith from Las Vegas was called into the investigation in an effort to get the larger safe open to determine if anything is missing from it.

Officers in this area reported that a known safe-cracker, Alfred Leo Rooney recently had been released from the Nevada state prison where he served a term for burglary, and they were interested in rounding him up to question him regarding his whereabouts during Wednesday night.

The burglary was discovered by Charles Hoffman as he came down to work Thursday morning and opened up the store.

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 297 — LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1956 — 10c PER COPY — TWENTY PAGES

Henderson Safe-Crackers Hit Market; Get Away With $6000

Safe crackers, who have been plaguing the Henderson police force for the past two weeks went into action again early Tuesday morning and made off with a safe in the Victory Village Market collecting a reported $6,000 in loot, Henderson police reported.

It apparently was a job of experts, the officers said, who must have known the routine of the police force, because the safe disappeared from the office of the market within a period of not more than 20 minutes.

Safe Pertie

The safe, after a thorough search of the by-ways of the area, finally was located in a wash near the Manganese Ores mill on the Vegas wash road. The safe had been "peeled" by a torch and the entire contents of the box were missing, the officers reported.

According to a police report, the officers made their regular rounds at 3:30 Tuesday morning and found everything in order. However, at 3:55, when the officers appeared again, the market had been entered and the safe stolen.

The officers said there must have been two men involved in the heist because the safe weighed about 500 pounds and it would have been impossible for one man to do the job.

Apparently the burglars were well equipped with heisting material because it was believed they loaded the safe onto a dolly, took it out the back door and loaded it into the truck.

Break in Door

The men gained entrance by breaking in the rear door of the establishment, the officers reported.

This is the third safe burglary that has occurred in Henderson in the past two weeks, officers recalled.

The first one was about two weeks ago when the heisters broke into the Rexall Drug Store and broke open a floor safe. They got about $5,000 in this burglary, it was reported.

About a week later the Victory Village housing office was burglarized and the safe opened. However, it was reported that there was no great loss in this one.

Officers said that the Rexall burglary and the one Tuesday morning were the work of experts who knew what they were doing. The Victory Village housing office theft apparently was the work of amateurs.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1956

Byrne Liquor License Before City Council

HENDERSON — The city council, by a vote of three to two, voted to order William B. Byrne, of Byrne's grocery, to appear and show cause why his package liquor license should not be revoked. and Dick Taylor voted yes and Lou La Porta and Hershel Trumbo voting no.

In September Byrne was found guilty in the municipal court of selling liquor to a minor. He has appealed the case to the district court.

Linn contended that since the local court found him guilty, the city should take steps. City Attorney Harry Claiborne assured the council it had the right to order Byrne to show cause why his license should not be revoked. La Porta stated that he did not feel the city had any right to take any man's livelihood away from him and the city should wait until the district court had acted. He suggested an injunction might follow the city's action.

Penalty charges for non-payment of water bills was dropped since with heisters in place the city can now turn off water if bills are unpaid. Prior to the heisters, there was no way the city could enforce payment of bills. Discussion was held on the sliding scale of water rates, but was tabled for further study.

The offer of Frank Price of Pittman of a plot of land for the new fire station was accepted. The price was $1,200. The offer of E. Cohen and Dick Taylor to give the city a 100 by 100-foot plot free was turned down because city officials said it was on the wrong side of the highway.

The city was ordered to contact Hap Nellis and Watson of Boulder City to see if they still wished to sell the land near the Basic high school on which a city hall could be erected. A price of $27,000 had once been set.

The problems of setting up the assessment district were under discussion with John Lynott pointing out that actually two separate districts were involved. Included now for sidewalks and paving were Nevada, Arizona and East Basic Road. Lynott pointed out that property valuations were not high enough in the business section alone to warrant an assessment district.

It was brought out that work could not start in the business section until all new water lines and metering had been completed. The election ordinance setting boundaries of the new wards was read in full. New wards were set up because under the old plan, one ward had 4,000 population, in it and another only 250. The new boundaries will equalize the wards as to population.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 1956

Byrne Told To Appear At Meeting

HENDERSON — Assemblyman William B. Byrne will appear before the Henderson city council Monday night to show cause why his license should not be revoked, the city officials announced. Byrne was recently fined $100 in the municipal court for selling liquor to a minor.

The zone re-classification of the area on Boulder highway where the proposed shopping center may be constructed is also on the agenda.

The report from the J.M. Montgomery Co. on the proposed sewer system will be reported upon and authorization to proceed will be requested at the meeting. Montgomery will probably be retained submitted by the Montgomery Co. would make it possible to fully utilize the present RMI system, calls for a new trunk line down the highway into Pittman, tying in with the plant line, and the construction of a smaller plant to handle the Pittman area and any overflow from other areas. It is estimated that this type of system would be sufficient until 1970 and could be easily expanded if needed.

Other items on the agenda include the opening of bids for municipal building, order to vacate alleyways on Tungsten and Allandale areas, approval of the plat for subdivision four, veto of award bid on crane, winter coats for the public safety dept., formal assessment district proceedings, the reading in title of the election ordinance, appointment ordinance and other items.

Friday, Nov. 23, 1956

JOY FRANK—Henderson's only policewoman, performs a variety of tasks which include secretarial work, police work, record keeping. She is an excellent marksman with a pistol.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Joy Frank, Policewoman, Leads Busy Life Here

HENDERSON — Joy Frank, the City of Henderson's first and only policewoman, leads a busy life with her activities in her job and her outside interests which include bowling twice a week.

Mrs. Frank, who is married to Warren Frank, art supervisor of the elementary schools and who also teaches high school and two classes for the University of Nevada Southern, came to Henderson in 1951. She worked for approximately a year for the First National Bank of Nevada. Fifth street branch, and then became secretary for Robert Taylor who was principal for the Basic elementary school.

When the city was established, Mrs. Frank applied for the position of secretary at the police station and was hired in that capacity. She says that before that time, she had no idea what the job would entail since she had never had police training prior to that time. She began work on January 10, 1955 as a secretary, but before long the need for a policewoman became apparent. Chief of Police George Crisler found that she had the proper qualifications so in addition to her regular duties she became a policewoman. Since that time she has taken all of the training with the police department.

Most of her work is in cases where a female is involved, and with juvenile girls she does the secretarial work; heads the record department; and is secretary to Chief Crisler. Her outside activities include being secretary to the Fire and Police Benevolent association, a member of the Henderson pistol club, secretary of the traffic advisory board, secretary of the Mental Health Association, bowling and gardening.

Mrs. Frank has shown her aptitude for her adopted occupation by taking third place in class C in the practical pistol course at recent state convention of Peace Officers. Mrs. Frank was the only policewoman entered in the meet.

Mrs. Frank feels that the juvenile problem in Henderson has lessened during the past year, stating that with the cooperation of the schools, the recreation association and the parents along with the police department, everything conceivable is being done to keep the young people occupied. The police department is especially alert to juvenile problems and is willing to help in any way. Mrs. Frank is assisted by several auxiliary policewomen.

12 Las Vegas Review-Journal — Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1956

City Dads Set Salary For Next Administration

HENDERSON — Beginning next July 1, Henderson's mayor will receive an annual salary of $3,000, according to action taken by the City Council at a meeting held Monday evening at the Eagles hall.

Municipal Judge, will have his salary upped from $1,400 to $2400 beginning July 1, and city councilmen will be reimbursed $1,500.

The ordinance, which was read in full by Mayor James French, sets the municipal election on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in May. An election of all the councilmen will be held next year, with three of them to serve for two years and two for four years, with the three to be elected for four years on the succeeding election. The Mayor and Judge will serve four year terms.

Filing fees for Mayor will be $50 and Judge candidates and city councilmen will pay $25. The City Clerk, auditor, treasurer and attorney will be appointed by the council.

An agreement with BMI will be drawn up for an exchange of land with the city to allow 20 acres of land to the city and a permanent easement for sewage settling ponds. In exchange, the city would deed one-fourth section of federal land to be acquired by the city to BMI. The BMI land would join the city land. Action on the agreement will be taken when the contract is complete.

By unanimous vote, the council authorized the sale of $200,000 worth of sewer bonds, and application will be made to the Housing and Home Finance company to purchase the bonds at 3¾ per cent over a 20 year period.

Pat Doherty, building inspector, asked the council's advice on house trailers parked behind some business houses for property protection. He stated that a night watchman sleeps in trailers in several cases in Pittman and although it is against the city ordinance, felt that some consideration should be given to them. The council voted to permit the trailers temporarily for protective reasons on a quarterly basis. Permits must be obtained for 90 days at $5 a quarter. The building inspector will police the trailers to see that they are not used for family dwellings.

Dalby Shirley, recreation director, appealed to the City council for an emergency budget to be used in the operation and maintenance of the Youth Center which will be turned over to the city after its dedication on December 28. An application was made for $6,000 with an additional $1,800 to complete and construct a 400-seat ball park. A meeting between Recreation Board head Dave Jenson, finance director Don Dawson and Councilman Lou LaPorta will be held and a report made at the December 19 council meeting.

Bruce Oakes, veteran bowling board secretary, was reappointed to the board following the expiration of Bob McBride.

FORUM FINALISTS — The six Basic high school finalists on the recently held Youth Forum, which was held in Las Vegas with students from all of Clark County's high schools represented, were guests at the Rotary Club last Friday. Shown left to right are Ray Ware, Larry Lahan, sociology teacher, and Rotary President George Campbell. Standing are Donald O'Callaghan, Bernie Cannon, Harry Held, Jim Pitts, and Jim Gilliam.

CITY BUS STARTS TUESDAY — Sellmeier Mikulich is shown shaking hands with Chamber of Commerce members who congratulated him on starting the new Henderson bus line which will operate solely in the city. Shown are Mikulich, Lou La Porta, Jim Granville, C. of C. President, Jimmy Shields and George Campbell. (Basic Photo)

MAYOR, COUNCIL TO RECEIVE SALARIES STARTING JULY 1

The Henderson City Council has unanimously approved an election ordinance establishing the annual salaries of mayor at $3,000, councilmen at $1,500 and the municipal judge at $2,400.

It was emphasized the salary scale approved last night does not become effective until July 1, 1957 following the next election.

The action came at last night's meeting, held for the first time in the Eagles Hall on Pacific near Basic Road.

The ordinance also fixes municipal elections on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in May in the odd years; calls for the election of all five councilmen next year, with representatives from the first, third and fifth wards to serve for only two year terms initially, and four years thereafter, and representatives of the second and fourth wards to four year terms at the next election; the mayor and municipal judge to serve for four year terms; fixes a filing fee of $50 for the mayor and judge candidates and $25 for council aspirants; and calls for the seven elected officials to take office on July 1 following the election.

Also unanimously approved was a second ordinance which specifies that the offices of city clerk, auditor, treasurer and attorney will be appointed by the council.

Without dissent, the council also authorized the sale of $550,000 worth of sewer bonds and passed a resolution which will permit Mayor James B. French to make application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in San Francisco for that agency to purchase the bonds.

The mayor reported on a conference held with Housing and Home Finance Agency officials over the weekend and said he had been advised interest rates would be 3¾ per cent over a 20 year period. He pointed out the figure was unusually low.

The council also authorized the mayor to draw up an agreement between the city and BMI for an exchange of land. The city will receive 20 acres of land from BMI and a permanent easement in exchange for a quarter section of Section 2 which Henderson will eventually purchase from the Federal Government under terms of the Henderson Bill. The 20 acres the city is to receive is located in Section 36, said the mayor. Final action on the agreement will be taken when the contract is completed in its final form.

Land the city is to receive is where the new sewage plant will be located.

Concerning the federal land which the government will sell to the city, the mayor announced he had been advised the appraisal will be completed within 30 days.

While they took no action, councilmen also heard the mayor read a report from the City Recreation Commission requesting an emergency budget of $8,222 for the Youth Center.

The Youth Center is to be officially dedicated Dec. 29 and the city will assume operation and maintance effective Jan. 1. In addition, also requested was $1,084 to equip and construct a city-owned ball park. Mentioned as a possible site was 2½ acres the city owns near Texas and Water streets.

Dave Jamison, chairman of the recreation board, was present for the meeting and explained the $8,222 was needed for salaries of directors, a custodian,

(Continued on Back Page)

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1957

Debt Free Youth Center Building Given to City

HENDERSON —Culminating three years of intensive effort on the part of everyone, the Youth Center Building Committee turned over to the city of Henderson the Youth Center building with a dedication ceremony Saturday night.

Of major importance to all was the announcement made by Mrs. Jo McIlrath that the indebtedness connected with Basic Management Inc. had paid the final $14,-486.00 due on the building making it possible to turn the building over to the city clear of all debt.

The BMI group had loaned the building committee the $14,-486 more than a year has when it became necessary for the committee to find the money to pay the brickmasons for their work. All other work had been donated labor. At that time a note was signed by the committee and plans were underway to raise the money and repay BMI after the construction was completed but before the builditer was turned over to the city. The announcement that BMI would write off the debt was made by Phil Madden, president of BMI and general manager of Titanium Metals Corp. He spoke for the Stauffer Chemical Co., American Potash and Chemical Co., and U. S. Lime Products as well as his own concern. The industrial firms have donated approximately $65,-000 to the city's recreation project.

In his final announcement before disbanding Hershel Trumbo, president of the Youth Center, expressed thanks to everyone for their wonderful cooperation and support of the project. The building was constructed with popular donations, many of which came from payroll deduction plans at industrial plants, schools and other businesses as well as individual donations.

Special thanks were given to Fay E. Galloway and the maintenance crew of the schools for assisting with the dedication program; to Elwood Smith, Dill Shirely, Police Chief George Crisler and the police department, Basic High School Underlies, Mrs. Elmer Rigsins, Mrs. Don Detemad, Farmer Brothers Coffee and to the press, radio and TV stations for their assistance in publicizing the project and dedication.

Members of the Youth Center

Building Committee were: Hershel Trumbo, president; Mrs. Jo McIlrath, vice president; Dave Jamison, secretary; Colvin Smith Jr., treasurer, and members A. V. Nereli, Frank Schoeffel, Fred Beanefield, Earl Keegan, Bill Maher, Chet Sewell and Mrs. Georgia Weese.

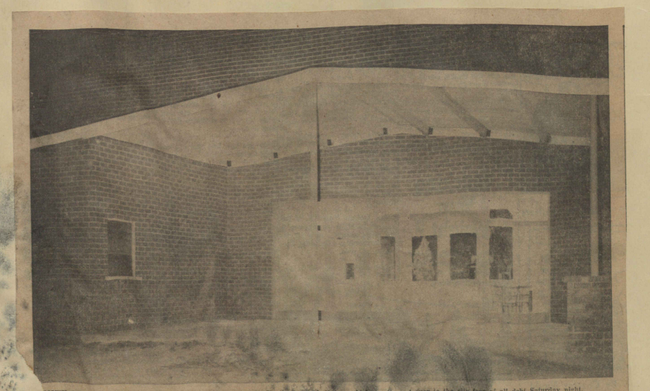
COMMUNITY TREE —Shown is the 18th annual Community Christmas tree which this year is a gift of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce to the children of the city. Smaller trees on each light pole add to the holiday spirit. (Basic Photo)

HENDERSON

Editorial Dept.	Classified Dept.	Circulation Dept.
Mrs. Grace Syrre Office: 27 Army St. Phone: FRontier 2-4551 Reporter: Mrs. Lorna Kesterson Phone: FRontier 2-2164	Mrs. Helen Ott, Manager Office: 51 Water St. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30 Daily, Closed Saturday & Sunday. Phone: FRontier 2-3451	Office: 51 Water St. Phone: FRontier 2-1641 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 7 to 9 a.m.

SANTA GREETS YOUNGSTERS—Santa Claus, through an invitation of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, arrived in the city this week and each afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. has greeted the youngsters under the community Christmas tree. He is shown here surrounded by tots. (Basic Photo)

PRIZE WINNER — The Elmer Johnsen home, 513 Dell St., was first place winner in the second annual home decoration contest sponsored by Morrell Realty and Henderson Appliance. The prize winning home is pictured here. (Basic Photo)



YOUTH CENTER BUILDING — Shown is the entrance to the Youth Center building, which was turned over to the city free of all debt Saturday night. (Basic Photo)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1957 HOME EDITION FIVE CENTS

THREE AND TWO MAKES FIVE—Pictured above are the three Clark county commissioners, left to right, Arvold Christensen, Harley Harmon and George Albright, but if the majority of Henderson and Boulder City residents had their prerogative exercised, the number would be five lending to more representation for the two communities. Harmon, who was elected chairman of the three-man county board at a re-organization meeting held Monday, is a holdover member along with Albright. Christensen, elected in November, replaces Rodney Colton. Albright and Christensen received a strong majority vote in the November election in both Henderson and Boulder City. Petitions currently are being circulated which would increase the five man board to five with at least one of the two commissioners to come from the Henderson-Boulder City area.

Discontinue City Bus Service Here

Discontinuance of the intra-city bus system — effective today — was announced late Monday by Sebastian Mikulich, president of the Tri-City Bus Co.

Reason for the discontinuance, said Mikulich, was simply: "No business."

During the 28 days it operated, Mikulich reported total receipts were $62.82. He estimated the daily income for the operation to be successful had to be about $50.

The bus company lost about $500 during the one-month trial period and "we can't lose that kind of money very long," the bus company president said.

"We gave it a good try, but the people apparently don't want to ride the bus," continued Mikulich.

With so few passengers, Mikulich disclosed it was even difficult to obtain a driver to drive an empty bus.

The low was reached one day during the month it operated when the bus transported only six passengers during a 13-hour period, according to the bus company president.

The bus had operated daily, except Sunday between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., making complete tours of the city every 35 minutes. Fare was 15 cents one way.

Further accentuating the lack of bus-riding interest was that only about 400 took advantage of a free ride system offered by businessmen in cooperation with Mikulich, from Dec. 20-24. And the majority of the 400 were children, "just out for a ride," it was noted.

Several months ago, Mikulich was granted a franchise for the bus service here and in December he appeared at a council meeting to request that the two per cent tax be waived for a two-month trial period.

The council approved the request, but even if it had been denied, the city coffers wouldn't have been particularly enriched during the four weeks of the company's operation

Two per cent of $68.82 isn't exactly a monumental sum.

Frank Morrell First To File For Councilman

HENDERSON — Frank Morrell, city planning board chairman and local realtor and insurance agent, is the first to file for a city councilman's position. He has filed to represent Ward 4 which includes the area below the Rose de Lima hospital, Carver Park, Manganese Park and Pittman.

Morrell stated in his release that: "Because of a sincere belief and interest in liberal city government and a strong desire to help make Henderson a wonderful place in which to live the present and to enjoy an optimistic future, I have filed for the two year term of Councilman, 4th Ward. It is not my intention to be an 'anti this or anti that' candidate, but rather my candidacy is one for progressive city government."

Morrell came to southern Nevada in 1942 while with the air force and returned to Henderson in 1946 after overseas duty and discharge. He started in at a pick and shovel job as a construction laborer and then worked for two years in Boulder City as a floorlet; two years as a journeyman brickmason, later opened Henderson's first real estate office in March 1952 at 19 Church St. and three months later moved to his present location at 42 Water St.

He is chairman of the city planning board, member and twice Post Commander of the American Legion, Basic Post 49; member and past Chief de Gare of the Clark County Voiture of La Societe Des Hommes et Chevaux (40 and 8) of the American Legion; member of the Elks Lodge 1856, Veterans of Foreign Wars Basic Post 3848, the B.P.O. Elks and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

Henderson Makes Page 1 Of Wall Street Journal

HENDERSON—This city rated front page treatment in the Wall Street Journal in an article on Southern Nevada by Charles N. Stabler, staff reporter, who recently visited the area.

In his article Stabler points out that Southern Nevada is becoming "increasingly aware of the need to turn towards industry if it is to keep up with the rest of the nation.

Stabler writes: "The Atomic Energy Commission has been quietly asking for engineering bids on a liquid hydrogen plant near Henderson. If built, the plant would cost between $8 million and $10 million.

"U.S. Lime Products Corp., part of Flintkote Co., is considering a $1 million expansion of it's quarrying facilities at Apex. And a subsidiary, Tri-State Cement Co., has completed engineering surveys for a $5 million cement plant. . .

"Five companies at Henderson share a $126 million plant built during World War II. . . Biggest of the plants is Titanium Metals Corp. of America. . . It employs 950 persons and is engaged in a $15 million expansion program. The other plant occupants are Stauffer Chemical Co., 304 employees; American Potash and Chemical Corp. 476 employees; U.S. Lime Products, 21 employees and (not within the plant area) Manganese Inc. 131 employees. Total payroll is close to one million monthly."

An editorial appeared in the Jan. 23 issue of the Wall Street Journal concerning Stabler's article. "Dry and large Nevadans think gambling's 'a sucker game' strictly for outsiders. The natives, and those who have lived there long enough, 'don't participate in the gala tourist life', the manager of a Nevada metals plant says. And Bolton Kaldeman, who owns El Rancho Verde, speaks for the crowder and cuisen alike when he puts it this way: 'People who work in a candy factory don't eat chocolates.'

"If they can get that story over, the Western Nevada Industrial Development Commission and the Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation ought to be able to convince companies looking around for a place to put new plants that Nevada's a sure thing.

"Certainly nobody figures to lose by industrial expansion in the state, it'll be a great thing for the people who don't gamble, and it won't hurt the gamblers, either. And even the tourists will be better off for a wider choice than washing dishes to earn their fares back home."

Costs $50 To File For Mayor, $25 For Councilman Post

HENDERSON — Filing fees for the candidates for the offices of Mayor, municipal judge, and councilmen, were announced by Harry Parsons, city clerk.

"All candidates for the office of Mayor and Municipal Judge must be qualified electors and tax payers within the city of Henderson, and must be bonafide residents thereof for a period of at least one year preceding their election. The candidates for councilmen shall be qualified electors and tax payers within the respective ward from which they seek the office of such Councilman.

"All candidates for municipal offices shall file their declaration of candidacy with the City Clerk of the city of Henderson not less than 30 days prior to the municipal election. The candidates for Mayor shall pay a filing fee of $50 and the candidates for councilmen and municipal judge shall pay a filing fee to the city clerk of $25.

"All regular municipal elections shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May of each odd numbered year. That date for the coming election will be May 7, 1957."

WATER MEETING — Shown are some of the men who attended the meeting on the water situation called by Mayor James B. French recently. Mayor French is shown at left center with guests and councilmen seated around room. (Basic Photo)

Eugene Kramer 1st To Toss Hat Into Mayoralty Ring

HENDERSON — Eugene Kramer, local real estate agent and insurance man, filing his hat into the mayoralty race Wednesday morning. He was the first to file for the office. Henderson will hold its first official city election May 7 when all positions on the council and the mayor office will be filled as well as the municipal judge office.

Kramer recently resigned from the real estate board claiming that since it had been by-passed by the council and Mayor, there was no further need for his services.

He was born in Ashland, Wis. in 1922. He graduated from high school and then entered the military service Oct. 18, 1940. He served as personnel sergeant major in the 1st Coast Artillery in the European theater of operations.

After he was honorably discharged in June 1945, he moved to Henderson. He then attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles graduating with a BA degree, majoring in accounting and commercial law. While there he studied such subjects as municipal accounting and budgetary control.

After his graduation he accepted a position with the Union Oil Co., of Calif., as an auditor and traveled extensively throughout California doing all phases of internal auditing which also included working with all other major oil companies in California.

He returned to Henderson and was employed by the Titanium Metals Corp. as an auditor and assistant office manager until he resigned to open his own real estate and insurance company.

He is a member of the Henderson Veterans of Foreign Wars, Basic Post 3848, the B.P.O. Elks and the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

HAT IN RING — Eugene Kramer, local real estate and insurance man, filed for the office of Mayor Wednesday. He's the first to file for the post. Election is May 7.

Mayor James French To Run for Re-Election

HENDERSON—Mayor James B. French announced his intention to run for re-election Thursday in his column in the Henderson Home News.

He gave as his reason for running, a desire to see the completion of the various projects now under way such as water and sewer systems, and the satisfaction he has had in being of service to the people of the city.

"For these reasons" he said, "I make an offer to the citizens to continue to serve you as your Mayor to the best of my ability for the reward of the satisfaction of an honest effort to help in every way to build a strong Henderson for the future."

Eugene Kramer, local real estate and insurance man, filed for the office Wednesday. It is expected that at least four or five others will file. Among those mentioned as being interested in the office are Assemblyman William Byrne, Bill Maher, of U.S. Lime, City Councilman Lou La Poria and George Treem.

Little, if any interest, has been shown as yet in the councilman race.

Two File For Councilmen Offices

HENDERSON—Pat Walsh, 621 National St. director of sales for K-Two filed for city councilman from the second ward.

Walsh has been in Henderson for the past three years, coming here originally with KMAN. He was editor of "Your Host." He has resided in Nevada for four years.

He is a native of Leominster, Mass. and completed his high school education there. He later attended the University of Connecticut.

He is a member of the Las Vegas Press Club. He resided here with his wife and four daughters.

Gail Armstrong, of the Blue Ribbon market, has filed for city councilman from Ward six. He has resided here since the late 1940's and has long been active in veterans organizations.

Ideal Asphalt in Low Bid For Street, Gutter Work

Cornet Store Will Open This Week

HENDERSON — The new Cornet store on Pacific street, will open its doors this week, according to manager Eddie Tri, but the grand opening will be held some time next week.

The Henderson store which is one in a chain of 100 throughout the Western states, will feature a wide selection of goods and will be a serve yourself store. Tri says he plans to have four or six sales girls. Shirt boxes will correspond with other stores in the city.

Tri is married and plans to make his home here. He received his training in Selma, California and worked in the office in Pasadena before coming here. This is his first managing job.

HENDERSON —Five bids for the construction work of streets, curbs and gutters for Assessment Districts 199 and 200, were opened at the City Council meeting Monday night.

Low bidder was Ideal Asphalt Paving Company with a bid of $140,218.66. A motion was made by Leo LaPorta to accept the low bid after it had been inspected by the Public Works department. Other bids were from Hobbs Contracting Co. with a bid of $154,622; Wells Stewart Construction Co. $151,054.38; Wells Cargo, $161,560.31; General Contractors Co., $133,440.75.

With all of the council voting unanimously on all of the issues, John Cox was appointed to the Real Estate Board to fill the vacancy made by the recent resignation of Eugene Kramer.

Another appointment made by Mayor James French was that of Hershel Trumbo to serve on the Clark County Fair and Recreation board for a second term.

An application for three slot machines at the Denius Pharmacy, 14 Pacific Street, was approved by the council. Also approved was an offer by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of an interest rate of 3 3-4 per cent for the sewage bonds.

Read in full and approved were the City Beautiful ordinance which calls for a city beautiful commission composed of three ex-officio members, the Mayor, one council member and one planning board member, and seven appointed members. Also read in full and approved was the Real Estate Board ordinance which creates a real estate board composed of the Mayor, City Attorney, City Engineer and seven other members.

An emergency ordinance which provides for the collection of revenue from gaming establishments and motel and hotel operators for financing the convention hall was read and approved.

LOT OF SHOTS — Dr. Joseph Coogan, city health officer, center, is shown giving Salk vaccine to one of the students. During the week more than 2,000 children received their vaccine. (Basic Photo)

Bill B. Byrne Enters Race For Office of Mayor

HENDERSON — Assemblyman William B. Byrne filed for the office of Mayor of Henderson Friday afternoon.

Byrne was born in Brooklyn, New York, and was educated at the Holy Family parochial school; St. Leonard's Academy graduating at the age of 13. He took night courses at Bay Ridge high school, New York U and Fordham University in business English, commercial law and economics.

He went to work for the American stock exchange as stenographer typist at the age of 14 and worked his way up to becoming personnel manager and secretary for the exchange as well as assistant secretary of the New York Curb Exchange Realty Associates at the age of 23.

He resigned from the exchange to go into business for himself as partner of Paul A. Schmick and Co., unlisted securities dealers on Wall St. He came West to San Diego in 1940 with Westinghouse Mfg. Co., heavy equipment division, and left there for Henderson in 1942 as staff assistant in the Basic Magnesium Project manager, Howard Mann.

He remained at the BMP working with Anaconda Copper Co., and the J. M. Montgomery Co., in the same capacity. He later became superintendent of the Rose de Lima hospital of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

He resigned to go into business at the Henderson Dept. Store until leasing the property to the present lessees. He is co-owner of the building with Dr. A. Starzynski and E. Compton and operates with his wife, Julie, the Byrne Grocery and Liquor store.

He has been chairman of the early days Red Cross drives, Community Chest, Cancer fund drives and others as well and was one of the founders and first president, for two terms, of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in civic affairs, particularly in the former Henderson-Tenaya's Council, which worked for the sale of the townsite houses to the residents.

He was elected to the state assembly as the city's first Assemblyman and is now serving the fifth session in the state legislature. He is a member of the taxation, education, public health and morals, Veterans affairs, and public institutions committees of state assembly. He is a member of the Henderson Knights of Columbus, Rotary Club, Eagles, Elks, and the Chamber of Commerce.

His major experiences have been in the business world either as an administrator or as executive.

Trumbo Files For Council

HENDERSON — Hershel Trumbo, an appointee to the present city council, has filed for re-election from Ward 1, according to City Clerk Harry Parsons.

Trumbo, who spent five years as a gold miner in the South Dakota hills, came to Henderson in 1942 where he helped build the townsite area. He has been active in community affairs having served three terms as president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was serving in this capacity when the city was incorporated.

Trusting in the growth of the city of Henderson, Trumbo purchased the telephone system existing in the city, and enlarged it as the Henderson telephone company of which he is now president. He spent two years overseas in the Marine Corps. He is a member of the VFW, Elks, Lions Club, member of the Clark

ROTARY CUTIES — These four Rotary beauties were in the fashion show at the Ladies' nite meeting held Tuesday at the Lake Mead Lodge. From left to right they are George Crisler, John Vanderlaan, Gene Baird, and Pat Hubel.

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Robert A. Olsen Files For City Councilman

HENDERSON—Robert A. Olsen, Henderson real estate and insurance man, filed Thursday for city councilman in the coming election to be held May 7, according to Harry Parsons, city clerk.

Olsen, who is 40 years old, came to Henderson in 1953, at which time he became associated with LaPorta insurance. Before opening his own office at 16 Water Street, he was associated with Henderson Real Estate.

He was born in Storm Lake, Iowa, and spent his childhood there. He attended college at Buena Vista and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. After leaving there he was employed as a supervisor of insurance agents for Waseca Mutual Insurance company in the State of Minnesota. He served in the armed services and was discharged in 1946 as a captain in the U.S. Marines. He was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve for five years.

Leaving the service, he moved to Santa Maria and later Santa Barbara, California. He spent approximately 5 years in the insurance business during this time.

He resides at 477 Hazel street with his wife Jean, and two daughters Dianne 13, and Barbara 9.

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Heroic Boy Killed In Hill Tragedy

Atomic St. Vacation Petition Rouses Groups

HENDERSON — Feelings are running high in Henderson concerning the proposed vacation of Atomic street, which will be discussed in open meetings, first on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayor's office by the City planning board, and again on Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at the City council meeting when a public hearing will be held.

Atomic street, which is located between the Royal and Prime Meats, is used doubly for street purposes and for parking at the present time. It is 70 feet wide, and extends 150 feet between Market and Water streets.

The petition for vacation was signed by Arthur and Alice Espinosa, adjacent owners of the land involved, along with C. B. Brown, trust officer for the First National Bank, owner of the Prime Meats property, and as freeholders, George and Virginia Campbell, Nat Siegring the petition was George Von Tobel, also an adjacent property owner.

Clarification Of Filing Law To Be Mailed

HENDERSON — Official letters from the city will go out to all candidates informing them of their status in the coming election. Confusion has arisen over the fact that City Attorney Harry Claiborne with Attorney General Harvey Dickerson concurring, has ruled that only property owners may file for office. Assemblyman William B. Byrne attempted to get a law through the assembly to make it possible for any taxpayer to file for office, but it died in the Senate.

Because the Byrne law did not pass, several of the candidates who have filed for office do not come under the qualifications set forth by the compiled laws of the state. The filing fee will be returned to these candidates.

According to the law, which states that the city cannot put the property up for bid if vacated, councilmen have a choice to either keep the land or give it to the adjoining property owners. The property is valued at $275 a front foot, making the property worth in value, approximately $56,000.

Opposing the vacating of the street is the traffic advisory board which recommended to the city council that the street be kept for future use. It was suggested that at a later time the street near the post office may be designated as a one-way street, with the Atomic street serving as the other direction of a one-way street. Others opposed suggest using it for a spring lot, stating that parking on the middle of the city is becoming a problem. Approximately 300 parking spots could be designated on the street, and made into one hour parking, the land could serve approximately 270 automobiles during the day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Reasons the petitioners gave for requesting the abandonment were:

1. The public will not be injured by such vacation and abandonment.

2. The public interest will be materially advanced and promoted in that by such abandonment and vacation the revenue of the city will be increased; the city will be relieved of the obligation to maintain the abandoned and vacated; employment in the city will be increased; the appearance of the business district of the city will be improved and beautified; new businesses will be encouraged to locate within the city and the business of existing business establishments will be increased.

3. The Royal lessees and operators have agreed to enter into negotiations with petitioner, Arthur Espinosa to expand their present establishment by enlarging the cafe and putting in a Bingo parlor and leasing a portion to Ben Franklin stores who have indicated they agreed to negotiate for the lease of the balance of such improvements.

Ragnald Fyhen To Run For Councilman

HENDERSON — Ragnald Fyhen, one of the city's pioneer residents, filed Wednesday morning for councilman, ward three.

Fyhen came to Nevada in 1919 and lived in Reno and Ely for many years before coming to Southern Nevada in 1930s. He worked on the Boulder Dam and in 1934 introduced a resolution condemning the construction committee for the death of several workers. His resolution was sent to Washington D. C. where it brought immediate action both in Washington D. C. and Nevada. It was through this resolution that the first safety inspector was appointed and one has been on the state staff since that time.

Fyhen was also active in getting the first Clark County hospital built here during the days of the dams.

When he came to Henderson during the construction days of the plant in 1942 he negotiated the union contract between the McNeil Construction Co. and the union. He has been active in the Democratic party for many years and in union affairs.

A machinist by trade, Fyhen is not working at present. He resides with his wife at 2 Oregon Way.

Last Minute Filing Swells List Of Candidates For City Election

HENDERSON—Lloyd Bair of Pittman was the last to file for mayor of Henderson. He beat the Friday deadline by minutes.

Bair, known locally as "Big Bair," is a native of Logan, Utah and attended schools there graduating from high school in 1946. He went to work for the Utah State Agriculture College and the Veterans Housing projects in that city. He moved to Phoenix in 1947 and worked as a plasterer. In 1949 he returned to Utah with his wife, Juanita, and entered business for himself as a plastering contractor, in Logan and Salt Lake City. He came to Nevada in 1951 and made his home in Pittman where he now resides with his wife and four children, Norma Anne, Chris Allen, Eddie Pari and Robert Leon.

In filing he stated he felt that since Henderson is an industrial city, the laboring man should be represented in city government and put the city back on a wage earners budget. He said he would serve to the best interests of the whole community, showing no partisanas race for the city elections on May 7. was Robert Kesterson, 410 Fir Street, who filed Friday. Kesterson, who is employed for Manganese, Inc., in the engineering department, came to Southern Nevada, in 1931. He lived in Boulder City where he attended school until his high school days which were spent in Las Vegas high school. where Boulder students went at that time. He joined the Navy in 1943 and was active in the South Pacific with the Seabees for two years. He attended the University of Hawaii, studying engineering.

Pete Sarnovec, who has resided here since 1950, filed for councilman of ward three late Friday. He is employed in the traffic department of American Potash and Chemical Co., having held the same position with the Western Electro-chemical Co. before it was purchased by American Potash.

He is a native of Nevada and was born and reared at Battle Mountain, where he graduated from the Lander County high school and later attended the University of Nevada. In 1939 he returned to Battle Mountain where he entered business for himself, owning and operating the Midway Grocery store for 10 years. He was holding the office of county commissioner of Lander County in 1949 when he resigned to move to Santa Barbara, where he spent a year, coming to Henderson from that city.

He resides with his wife, Gayneil, a teacher at the Basic Elementary school, and the couple's two children, Marilyn and Steven at 215 Nebraska.

Entering the fourth ward councilmanic race for the city elections

Remaining a member of the naval reserves, he entered the service again in 1951 and was sent to Japan where he worked with the Naval Intelligence. He also participated in the Korean conflict.

He owned a furniture store and upholstery shop in Boulder City which he sold when he entered the service for the second time. He moved to Henderson in 1952 from Boulder City where he had been employed in the engineering department of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Jimmy Shields Tosses Hat In Ward 4 Ring

HENDERSON — Latest to file in the city councilman race is Jimmy Shields of the Family Shoe Store, who filed Monday for the post of councilman Ward four.

Shields came here more than three years ago and opened his place of business with his wife, Thelma. Prior to coming here he had been manager of the women's shoe department for the Broadway Dept. stores at Pasadena, Kernahaw and West Chester, California, and had managed stores for GallenKamps and the Inness Shoe Co. He is a veteran of World War II. He is active in the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society, and is a member of the Elks Lodge and Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

Shields studied business administration for two years at the University of California, Los Angeles.

He said he is for lowering the budget, cutting the number of city employees from one for every 90 persons to a much smaller number. He would like to see the city hall moved to the downtown area, wants playgrounds and swimming pool for his ward and near-by areas, wants lower water rates and police protection "not regimentation," and encourage industry to come into the area.

He will run against Joe Linn, incumbent, and Joe Kachulis.

VICTIM RETURNED—Henderson firemen, following a Henderson police officer, bring the body of Robert Reiks down Black Mountain Saturday afternoon after he fell to his death saving the life of a young girl. Left to right, Charles Hitchborn, Harry West, Larry Taylor and Officer Charlie Burns. — U.P. BY WOODRUFF

Henderson Lad Saves Girl Hiker

A 12-year-old Henderson boy gave his life Saturday noon when he pushed a young girl out of the way of a dislodged rock which was hurtling down Black Mountain toward them. The rock struck Robert Reks, throwing him off balance and plunging him 300 feet to his death.

Seven youngsters had been near the top of Black Mountain when they reached them, as they were coming down, the rock became loose and started down toward Robert and Becky Lonirey, Robert shoved Becky to safety, but took the blow himself which resulted in his death before rescuers could reach and remove him.

Robert was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reks, 3 Water street, Henderson. According to reports, Robert was only lived here for approximately one month. Their former home was Redondo.

Marian Tuhs, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nuhn, was an eye witness to the tragedy, which resulted in similar incident which happened almost two years

(Continued on page 2)

City Back To Old Ruling, Only Property Owners Can File

HENDERSON — Office seekers for the coming city election will abide by the recent ruling made by City Attorney Harry Claiborne, that candidates must own property in the ward in which they file, it was learned from N. Van Waggoner, Mayor's assistant.

The ruling came, following the disbanding of the state lawmakers before the bill No. 417 was introduced into the assembly. The bill, introduced by Henderson's Assemblyman Bill Byrne, amended the law by striking the word "taxpayer" and inserting "bonafide resident for a period of one year." The bill was passed by the assembly.

A controversy resulted following Claiborne's ruling, when Joe Kachulis, candidate for council from ward four, filed for office. Claiborne was asked for an opinion by City Clerk Harry Parsons. According to Van Wagoner, several candidates have filed who do not own property and a decision on what to do about the matter has not been reached. Recent filings have been made by James Shields, 215 Nebraska; Andrew Sarnovec, 301 Palora; Boulder Highway, Dr. Melvin J. Bagley and Daniel Drew all of Ward four.

33 Candidates Face Voters In May 7 City Election

HENDERSON—Henderson voters will have to make their choice of 33 candidates running for city offices May 7 with ward two having the largest number of candidates on its ballot. It will have 16 candidates listed according to City Clerk Harry Parsons.

The complete list of candidates is as follows:

MAYOR — Lloyd F. Bair, William B. Byrne, Dr. James E. French, Dave Jamison, Eugene Kramer and Carey Reeves.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE — Charles Dobrewenod and Charles T. Negley.

COUNCILMAN, WARD ONE — Gail Armstrong, and Hershel Trumbo.

COUNCILMAN, WARD TWO — John G. Carter, Howard Giles, John Ivary, Bruce Little, Robert Olsen, Aubrey Paxman, Pat Walsh and John Winlow.

COUNCILMAN, WARD FOUR — M. P. Conroy, Daniel Dyer, Richard Heard, Joe Lisenbe, Robert Kesterson, Joe Lynn, James Shields.

COUNCILMAN, WARD FIVE — Louis A. Porta, Mrs. Orrel Lindsey, Frank Marcel, and Ted Peterson.

Marion Phillips, who had filed as councilman from ward one, withdrew his application late Friday.

Friday, April 5, 1957 — Las Vegas Review-Journal 9

Candidates Rush to Beat Election Filing Deadlines

HENDERSON—Last minute filings for city offices has shown that interest is widespread throughout the city.

Constable Aubrey Pagan filed for city councilman post, Ward 2. He has long been identified with law enforcement work in the city having been a member of the city's police force during World War II at the present time he is constable, later was a member of the sheriff's staff at the old Techatticup mine, has been the city's only constable since World War II days, is in charge of security at the American Potash plant.

Carey A. Reeves filed for mayor, commenting that he is the only man in the race who is not a business or professional man. Reeves listed as his past accomplishments the fact that he was treasurer and house manager of a theater in the Warner Brothers chain in the 1930's in Cleveland and handled large sums of money in tickets and monies during that period. He has been a member of the Manager's Round Table Club of Motion Picture Herald since 1936, was in charge of publicity and advertising at a Youngstown, Ohio, theater; was scenic artist at Warner Brothers Burbank and as a set painter for the same studio worked on two Academy Award pictures, "Johnny Belinda" and "The Treasure of The Sierra Madre". He later went with Cecil De Mille where he worked on "The Greatest Show on Earth." He has been a member of the Motion Picture Set Painters local 729 since 1947.

He moved west in the early 1940's to enter war work and was final inspector and field service inspector at Lockheed. He enlisted in the Marines, but was later discharged so he could return to Lockheed as essential personnel. He was in the Marine Corps twice with honorable discharges both times. He was a founder of the Artist's Post of the American Legion in Los Angeles in 1947. He was a member of the sheriff's sub-station staff here for a year and a half and with Bill Hardy captured Vernon Bourdelaise, the "Hitch-hike killer." He was employed at Nellis in headquarters wing mail and records dept., but left there to become a stagehand at the new Tropicana, where he still is.

His wife, Marion, is a teacher at the local elementary school. He has three children, Mary, Belle and Brian.

Other late filers for councilmen post included Howard Giles, incumbent John Ivary, Frank Gould for ward two, Richard Heard for ward four; Daniel Drew for ward three.

Filing late Thursday was Lloyd Bair, known as Big Bair, of Pittman. He filed as a candidate for mayor.

Jamison Wants Status Quo Of Liquor, Gambling Here

HENDERSON — Dave Jamison, candidate for mayor, came out with a statement to the press and the people that he would oppose the granting of additional liquor and gambling licenses within the original townsite, thus permitting the existing licenses in the townsite and Pittman areas to consolidate their positions and realize a reasonable return on their investments.

Jamison made the statement along with other items he has listed as his platform. He said that he realized that the city, like any business, must operate within its income and at the same time give the maximum service to its citizens. He promised to effect a reduction in the city's payroll through the elimination of overlapping jobs and to consolidate departments where necessary to promote greater efficiency. He believes that a study should be made so that the city's water rates may be thoroughly overhauled, new businesses and industries should be encouraged to settle in Henderson and there should be complete cooperation between the mayor's and council offices.

He wants to see closer cooperation with other governing bodies and institutions in Southern Nevada, so that there will be a greater amount of publicity for Henderson in its fight to obtain both large and small new industries that are settling in other parts of the Southwest. In this connection, he hopes to work closely with the Henderson Chamber of Commerce toward the setting up of a publicity department to "sell" Henderson and its advantages of climate, water, power and accessibility to West Coast markets.

Commenting further on his platform, Jamison said he would give careful consideration of a city beautification program by street improvements, establishment of city police areas and continued development of recreation facilities.

Jamison, drawing upon his experience from serving on two city advisory councils in California and Washington, said he wanted to make a firm promise that he would return the city to the people of Henderson. It is the taxpayers' right to know how and why his money is being spent."

Jamison is basing his campaign on an honest and efficient business administration of city's affairs. He has been a resident of Henderson for the past 10 years and is general manager and president of Young and Rue Moving and Storage Co. He has had 20 years experience in business management, and has served on advisory councils in two cities in two Western states. He is now serving as chairman of the city recreation board. He resides with his family at 63 Church St.

Outcome of Henderson's Municipal Election To Decide If Town Emerges from Infancy

By CHET SORSEY

Politically-aware residents of the bustling industrial city of Henderson will be claimed today that next Tuesday's municipal election—second in Henderson's history — will decide whether the fast-growing town emerges out of its infancy.

At issue in the Henderson election which is expected to attract 2,500 voters to the polls is the record of the administration of Dr. James B. French and his city council now rounding out a first term.

Chief opposition in a six-way mayoralty contest comes from veteran Henderson Democratic Assemblyman William Byrne, a hard-hitting, energetic political figure who has been a part of Henderson's fantastic growth since the town's earliest days.

Competing with the incumbent mayor and Byrne are Dave Jamison, manager of a Las Vegas moving van company; Eugene Kramer, a real estate broker; Carey Reeves, former deputy sheriff and Lloyd Blair, a building plasterer.

While French stands on his record covering the past two and a half years in which the city has been getting the first of self-government, Byrne has been hammering away at what he terms inefficiency and reckless spending policies of the present administration. Byrne came within 12 votes of beating French in the city's first election four years ago.

Although the race is a non-partisan affair, considerable support has been gathered by both campaigning Dave Jamison from the town's 1300 GOP followers.

Democrats, however, enjoy a 7-to-2 edge in the voter registration and Jamison is getting the backing of the LDS leaders in Henderson. The past four years have been trying on the present city government which was faced with the conversion job of county to local political control.

In place of the sheriff's deputies who formerly maintained law and order for Henderson envisions, the city now employs its policemen for an area that embraces less than a section of land.

On the other hand, residents generally are proud of their fire department, except for the lack of physical facilities.

Water rates under the municipally-controlled system start at a flat $7 monthly for 30,000 gallons of water for which the city pays $2 per 30,000 gallons. That's too high, some cost-conscious residents claim.

Bad streets in the areas surrounding the main business thoroughfare is another sore spot. The city started its first assessment district last year but there are other questions put to a visitor to the local politics as to whether the city police department is too strict and arbitrary? Does it have need of all those employees? Why a $2 per month sewer rental charge? Is a $1 tax rate—the constitutional limit and highest rate in the state—too high? (The rate was $3.25 before incorporation.) And what about the problem of industrial expansion in the Pittman district?

The consensus apparently still favors incorporation and politically - minded Hendersonians will end self - determination of their own local meat marker owner.

Ward Two — John Ivary, a garden nursery operator and incumbent councilman; John Garland, Carter and Howard Giles, plant workers; Bruce Little, a plant worker; Robert Olsen, real estate and insurance operator; Aubrey Paxan, chief security officer at the plant; Pat Walsh, radio station commercial salesman, and John Winlow, an electrician.

Ward Three — Ragnald Fyhen, retired union official; Henry Jones, contractor; Bill Mainor, superintendent at U. S. Lime, and Pete Mendive of the traffic department of American Potash.

Ward Four — Joe Linn, Titanium chemist, an appointed-incumbent; Dr. Melvin Bagley, eye specialist; Richard Heard; Joseph Kachulis, used car salesman; Robert Kesterson, Manganese Ore Co. employee, and James Shields, shoe store operator.

Ward Five — Lou La Porta, insurance sales operator, an incumbent; Mrs. Orrel Lindsey, housewife; Frank Morrell, real estate and insurance broker, and Alfred Peterson, body and fender shop operator.

Justice of the Peace — Charles Dobrewenod, retired, incumbent, and Charles T. Negley, carpenter.

There are some 33 candidates for seven offices, a larger number by far than the 21 political aspirants in North Las Vegas or the 10 candidates in the city of Las Vegas.

Once again, Henderson can be expected to turn out the largest percentage of votes. The town is like that politically "hot" and concerned about where they are going and how.

Candidates Give Platforms At Town Meeting

HENDERSON—In a spirited meeting held at the Victory Village auditorium Monday night, a large crowd of residents heard council candidates from wards four and five, and mayoral candidates speak and answer questions.

The meeting was moderated by Dr. Earl Gehl who allotted the candidates equal time to present their platforms. Candidates of Wards one, two and three were introduced but did not address the group. Those present from Ward one were Gail Armstrong and Hershel Trumbo; Ward two, John Carter and Howard Giles, John Ivary, Bruce Little and Robert Olsen, Aubrey Paxman, Pat Walsh, and John Winlow. Ward three candidates present were Henry Jones, Ragnald Fyhen, William Mainor, and Pete Mendivve.

Addressing the group from Ward four were Daniel Drew, Joe Kachulis, Robert Kesterson, Joe Linn and Jimmy Shields. Representatives from Ward five were Lou LaPorta, Mrs. Orrel Lindsay and Frank Morrell.

Candidate for municipal judge, Charles Hurley spoke briefly. Judge Charles Dobrevenod was not present.

L. P. Bair, candidate for mayor stressed the point that he was "one of the working people." He stated that he believed there should be more "pick and shovel and less pencil and paper." He said that he would devote all of his time to fulfill the obligations of mayor if he was elected.

Eugene Kramer, mayor candidate, said he felt that most of the mayor candidates had copied their platforms from his, since he was first to file for mayor and first to print a platform. He explained the failure in the recently passed state law no. 13 which would cost the taxpayers of Clark County thousands of dollars if permitted to remain as law.

William B. Byrne, third of the mayor candidates to speak, was critized of the present city administration stating that it was a "poor administration" and that as money during the past four years has not been wisely spent.

When questioned about a bill introduced into the state assembly which would allow the city to annex property owned by the BMI plants, Bryne stated that he introduced the bill last year but it failed to get through the senate. Later, he said, he talked to industrialists and they advised him against making a law which would allow a city to annex industrial property without the consent of the industry.

Dave Jamison advocated a city manager type of government, stating that he would make no campaign promises which would set himself up as a dictator. He stated there should be a reduction in city taxes.

When questioned about money spent for the Youth Center, Jamison recalled that as head of the recreation department, he had nothing to do with it. He stated that $80,000 has been set aside by the county fair and recreation board for Henderson and that the first recreation ground will be adjacent to the Park Village school.

Incumbent Mayor James French told the assembled crowd that he was "amazed," at what he had heard from the other candidates. He said that few of the candidates had attended council meetings or served on committees. He stated that he had tried to get a reduction in water rates through the council but was unsuccessful. He said that the mayor has no authority over the laws of the city, and stated that the city is operating with less personnel than other cities of its size, and that the various boards which had been set up by the city have not been functioning.

WELCOME GIFT — Sister Mary Fallela, center seated, is shown as she received a $10,000 check from the Damon Runyon Fund for Cancer in the amount the Rose de Lima hospital received last year and will be used to further the work of the Tumor Board. (Basile Photo)

Monday, April 22, 1957 — Las Vegas Review-Journal 9

Here Are My Promises to You!

When and if you elect me Mayor of Henderson, I shall IMMEDIATELY —

Review every Ordinance affecting your rights and privileges; those which are needed will remain; those which impose any unnecessary restrictions on your comfort and welfore will go; those which should be amended will be amended to best serve YOUR interests.

The Police Department will be reviewed from top to bottom, and no person will remain on Henderson's Police Force who is not thoroly capable and COURTEOUS. Every police officer will be instructed to treat the people of Henderson with courtesy and respect at all times. Our police will be for the protection, not the PERSECUTION, of any resident. Arrest and incarceration in jail for petty and technical infractions of the law will not be condoned. Physical or oral abuse of persons will mean immediate dismissal of any officer, regardless of his rank; reputable citizens who may run afoul of the law on occasion shall NOT be treated alike to habitual criminals. Harrassment of businesses or customers of businesses by extreme "police protection" will not be tolerated. Any member of the Force who does not subscribe to the foregoing type of police protection can get ready to turn in his "tin" after May 7th.

A COMPLETE survey of EVERY department of the City will be made within the first 30 days after I take office. Every capable City employee who is necessary to the good administration of the City's affairs will be retained on the payroll; EVERY employee who is not, will go. There will be no chair-warmers or "dead-heads." We just cannot afford 'em.

No Bond money will be used for facilities like new City Hall buildings, etc., until ALL necessary physical improvements and facilities have been accomplished. There will be no new City Hall until the streets have been repaired, 'til the sewage and seepage problem in Pittman has been solved; 'til street-lighting has been improved; 'til outdoor recreation areas have been established, etc., and no Ordinance—like the Pittman set-back ordinance—will ever be enacted to deprive people of their inherent rights.

A complete review of all utility and service charges you are now paying, with the ultimate goal of reducing these charges to you wherever possible. For example, the amount of water householders were being charged $7 per month for, costs the city approximately $2.00. If this extraordinary "profit" over and above the proper expenses of the Water Department were being used for physical improvements of our City, it might possibly be justified, but it has not been so used.

Too much law and regulation is worse than none at all, because most people, especially our people of Henderson, are law-abiding. Law is not only to protect the citizen from wrong-doers; it must, as well, maintain his comfort, convenience, welfare and economy.

These are a few of the things I shall do as your Mayor. In short, I shall serve you as Mayor the same as I have served you during the past five years as your representative in our State Legislature, and as I have prior to then served you as your neighbor—a record of service of which I am very proud.

With God's help, I hope to make Henderson a better place for you and me to live in.

Sincerely,

BILL BYRNE
CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

COURT ORDERS HENDERSON BALLOTS IMPOUNDED --- HEARING SET

Two Pronged Probe of Election At Henderson Reported Started

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Irregularities Charged In Tuesday Poll

A two-pronged investigation into reported irregularities in the Henderson election was being pressed today, according to reports from the industrial community.

One phase of the probe was the method used in handling absentee ballots while the other had to do with a charge that unregistered voters were allowed to cast their ballots in the poll.

However, unless there is some definite challenge or some charges filed, the new slate of officers is expected to take over on May 20.

Dave Jamison, who was defeated by William Byrne by nine votes in the mayor's race, said that he had heard of possible irregularities in the absent ballot operation and would ask for a survey of the votes, although he did not plan any extensive investigation.

The mix-up came when a Reno

(Continued on page 3)

Henderson

(Continued from page 1)

printing firm printed the absent ballots with the word "incumbent" after the candidates who already were in office, and these were provided to those who voted absent ballot.

Harry Parsons, city clerk at Henderson, declared this morning that in order to provide the absentees with ballots, he was forced to use the blue ballots which were sent from the printer. When the regular ballots were dispatched, he voided the ballots numbered similarly to the absentee ballots and these numbers were not used in the election.

Parsons said that he had received a ruling from the city attorney which he followed, and declared that there was no intention on the part of anyone to do anything other than provide voting power to those who would be absent on election day.

There was a report, however, which was vehemently denied by Parsons, that he personally had marked the regular ballots to correspond to the votes contained on the absentee ballots, and placed the "new" ballots in the box to be counted.

Jamison said this morning that he did not desire to contest the election unless there was some definite showing of irregularity. He said he merely questioned the operation used in the absent ballot count and desired only to be certain that the election went off according to accepted practice.

"I have no desire to embarrass anyone," Jamison said this morning. "The voters have spoken and all I want to determine is that the ballots were cast and counted in a proper manner."

The election itself found all incumbents except Lou LaPorta defeated in their bids for re-election.

The new council will be composed of Byrne as mayor, and Gail Armstrong, Aubrey Pagan, Bill Mainor, Robert Kesterson and Lou LaPorta as councilmen.

In the mayor contest, Byrne polled 1,089 votes to Jamison's 1,080 with Mayor James B. French getting 751, Eugene Kraemer 145, Carey Reeves 14 and Lloyd Bair, 13.

Charles Dunkerwend, veteran city judge, polled 2,093 votes to 977 for Charles Bailey.

In Ward One, Mrs. Armstrong received 341 votes to 232 for Herschel Trumbo.

In Ward Two, Aubrey Pagan was elected with 197 votes to 152 for Bob Olson and 141 for Bruce Little. The Clerk in the precinct polled as follows: Pat Walsh 75, John Carter, 44, John Ivarry 73, John Winlow 41 and Mrs. Hollis Giles, 19.

In Ward Three, the vote was 211 for Bill Mainor, 123 for 247, 111 for Mendive and 46 for Bert.

In Ward Four, Kesterson got 210 votes, Shields, 166, Lynn Bailey, 85, Heard, 49, Drew, 39 and Kachulis, 36.

In Ward Five, the vote was La-Porta, 282; Morrell, 224; Lindsey 85 and Peterson 45.

HARRY PARSONS

HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1957

BYRNE ELECTION CONTESTED

Mayor-Elect Deplores Action

By ED REID

Mayor-elect Bill Byrne's election boat was rocked this morning with the filing of a statement of contest by attorneys John Lee and Al Wartman on behalf of Otto Littler, Jr., of 472 National, a qualified elector.

The petition, filed in District Court, Las Vegas, cited "certain illegal votes" . . . "to wit, votes not marked with ink as required by statute."

The statement declared that these pencilled ballots, in excess of the nine-vote margin by which Dave Jamison lost to Byrne, were counted as legal votes, when they should have been thrown out.

Also cited were irregularities in blue ballots which were used by absentee voters.

These were the ballots which were exchanged for corrected, white, ballots by the printer. The ballots were used in the election but the absentee voters, who were polled earlier, had only the blue ballots on which to indicate their choice.

Attorney Lee said last night that while action was filed on Littler's behalf, the effect would be to benefit Jamison if a recount is secured. At least, the attorneys felt confident that Jamison would come out on top.

Mayor-Elect Byrne said that he was "very much surprised at the refusal of some campaign workers for Jamison to accept the apparent will of the people in this election.

"Knowing Mr. Jamison I feel confident that he himself has little to do with it and it is too bad that the good work of all of the people who worked so diligently at the polls is in effect being discredited by these protestors," he declared.

The attorneys for the election recount petitioners felt that their action would still be legal even if there is no decision on their petition until after Byrne is sworn in.

The ballots and documents were delivered to the County Courthouse in Las Vegas in a police car and were locked up to await adjudication of a recount petition filed with the court by Attorneys John H. Lee and Alvin Wartman on behalf of Jamison.

Attorney Lee told the HOME NEWS that while he and Wartman were confident that a recount could be secured — a hearing will be held in District Court on May 28 — they felt uncertain about the outcome of the new count.

"Could be that the recount will favor Byrne, but what have we got to lose," said Attorney Lee. He was more confident, however, in his petition.

The petition requesting a recount cited "malconduct" on the part of "several Boards of Election, Boards of Inspectors, and certain of the members thereof."

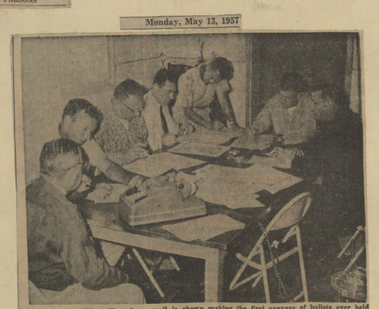
The legal language of the petition read in part: "That the willful, intentional, wrongful and unlawful counting of certain ballots for Contestee that could have been rejected because the voters of such ballots marked more names than there were persons to be elected to any office; or it is impossible to determine the voters choice for said office of Mayor, or there were upon such ballots, names, words, erasures, or marks intentionally written, printed, marked or made thereon with a lead pencil, or pen and ink or by using the stamp as a brush or marker; or the crosses or marks stamped or made on said ballots were stamped or made thereon outside of any square after the name of a person to be voted for. . . ."

The complaint further stated that crosses were stamped on ballots in such places that it could not readily be determined for what candidate the voter had voted.

Principal charge was that there were certain legal ballots which were cast for and should have been counted for Jamison.

Flatly stated was: "That David L. Jamison received the highest number of legal votes cast for any candidate for the said office of Mayor at the said election, and was elected to office and should receive a certificate of his election to said office."

A curious feature of the petition was the statement that certain marks made mistakenly on some ballots could be readily identified by the voters who were given the ballots to use.



CANVASS VOTES — The city council is shown making the first canvass of ballots ever held here. Shown are City Clerk Harry Parsons, City Councilman Herghel Trumbo, John Ivary, Lou La Porta, Dick Taylor, Joe Linn and City Attorney Harry Claiborne. (Basic Photo)

Monday, May 13, 1957

Byrne In As Mayor By Official Canvassing

HENDERSON — The official tally of the recent city election was completed by the city council with only Mayor James B. French absent. He has not attended any of the meetings on the canvassing of the voting.

The official certification of the tally books showed that there was a total of 3139 votes cast out of a total of 4422 registered voters, or 70 percent.

Bill D. Byrne was declared mayor along with councilmen Aubrey Pagan, Bill Mainor, Robert Kesterson, Gail Armstrong and Lou La Porta, who was the only councilman to be re-elected.

The motion to certify the count of the election board came from Joe Linn and was seconded by John Ivary. Councilman Richard Taylor asked City Attorney Harry Claiborne if rumors of per-vi-ted ballots being counted, and the question of absentee ballots to could be considered by the council. Claiborne replied that a man who ran for office had plenty of legal recourse and could take the matter before the district court if he desired.

City Councilman Hershel Trumbo asked if the spoiled ballots could be viewed by the council and was informed that they could not unless the court so ordered. Trumbo asked for a clarification of what the motion included and was told that the council was merely certifying the tally. When the man who ran for office had been defeated similarly to the absentee ballots and these numbers were not used in the election.

Parsons said that he had received a ruling from the city attorney which he followed, and declared that there was no intention on the part of anyone to do anything other than provide voting power to those who would be absent on election day.

There was a report, however, which was vehemently denied by Parsons, that he personally had marked the regular ballots to correspond to the votes contained on the absentee ballots, and placed the "new" ballots in the box to be counted.

Jamison said this morning that he did not desire to contest the election unless there was some definite showing of irregularity. He said he merely questioned the operation used in the absent ballot count and desired only to be certain that the election went off according to accepted practice.

"I have no desire to embarrass anyone," Jamison said this morning. "The voters have spoken and all I want to determine is that the ballots were cast and counted in a proper manner."

The election itself found all incumbents except Lou LaPorta defeated in their bids for re-election.

The new council will be composed of Byrne as mayor, and Gail Armstrong, Aubrey Pagan, Bill Mainor, Robert Kesterson and Lou LaPorta as councilmen.

In the mayor contest, Byrne polled 1,089 votes to Jamison's 1,080 with Mayor James B. French getting 751, Eugene Kraemer 145, Carey Reeves 14 and Lloyd Bair, 13.

Charles Dunkerwend, veteran city judge, polled 2,093 votes to 977 for Charles Bailey.

In Ward One, Mrs. Armstrong received 341 votes to 232 for Herschel Trumbo.

In Ward Two, Aubrey Pagan was elected with 197 votes to 152 for Bob Olson and 141 for Bruce Little. The Clerk in the precinct polled as follows: Pat Walsh 75, John Carter, 44, John Ivarry 73, John Winlow 41 and Mrs. Hollis Giles, 19.

In Ward Three, the vote was 211 for Bill Mainor, 123 for 247, 111 for Mendive and 46 for Bert.

In Ward Four, Kesterson got 210 votes, Shields, 166, Lynn Bailey, 85, Heard, 49, Drew, 39 and Kachulis, 36.

In Ward Five, the vote was LaPorta, 282; Morrell, 224; Lindsey 85 and Peterson 45.

Wednesday, May 8, 1957

Nine Votes Put Bill Byrne In as Henderson Mayor

HENDERSON — The closest race for any office in Henderson's history was run last night between Bill Byrne and Dave Jamison, both candidates for mayor throughout the evening in the first election, then in the other until final count was in and Byrne emerged winner by nine votes. The final count for the mayor's race was: Byrne 1089; Jamison 1080; James B. French collecting 751 votes in the unofficial tally. Eugene Kramer polled 174, Carey Reeves 14 and Lloyd Bair nine.

The voters showed their feelings toward the past administration by replacing all the candidates but one, Lou La Porta, who ran from Ward five. Elected from Ward one was Gail Armstrong, who formerly operated a butcher shop. He polled 249 votes, to Herschel Trumbo's 232. In Ward two, where incumbent John Ivary ran for re-election, the top vote went to Constable Aubrey Pagan, who got 197 to Bob Olsen's 152; Bruce Little's 143; Pat Walsh's 75; John Carter's 64; Ivary's 47; Howard Giles, 19 and John Winlow's 41.

In Ward three, Bill Mainor, long-time resident and past superintendent of U.S. Lime came out on top with 231 votes to Hank Jones' 123; Pete Mendive's 111 and Reginald Pyben's 84. Bob Kesterson, employee of Manganese Inc. won in Ward four with 197 votes. Joe Linn, incumbent running for re-election, polled 76; Jimmy Shields 71; Dr. M. J. Bagwell, 46, Dick Heard 36, Dan Drew 27 and Joe Kachulis 16.

Lou La Porta, who ran for re-election, lead the Ward five race with 282 votes, his closest competitor being Frank Morrell with 224. Mrs. Orrel Lindsey polled 36 votes and A. Peterson 45.

The line-up for the new council will be Byrne, Mayor, Gail Armstrong, Bill Mainor, Aubrey Pagan, Bob Kesterson and Lou La Porta. They will take office May 27, according to City Attorney Claiborne.

Jamison Attorneys Cite 'Malconduct'

By ED REID

Henderson was divided into two warring political factions today as ballots in the contested city election between Dave Jamison and Bill Byrne were placed under lock and key in Las Vegas.

Attorney for Jamison, defeated candidate for Mayor of Henderson, secured a court order from District Judge Frank McNamee yesterday directing City Clerk Harry Parsons to deliver the contested election ballots and tally books to County Clerk Helen Scott Reed.

The ballots and documents were delivered to the County Courthouse in Las Vegas in a police car and were locked up to await adjudication of a recount petition filed with the court by Attorneys John H. Lee and Alvin Wartman on behalf of Jamison.

Attorney Lee told the HOME NEWS that while he and Wartman were confident that a recount could be secured — a hearing will be held in District Court on May 28 — they felt uncertain about the outcome of the new count.

"Could be that the recount will favor Byrne, but what have we got to lose," said Attorney Lee. He was more confident, however, in his petition.

The petition requesting a recount cited "malconduct" on the part of "several Boards of Election, Boards of Inspectors, and certain of the members thereof."

The legal language of the petition read in part: "That the willful, intentional, wrongful and unlawful counting of certain ballots for Contestee that could have been rejected because the voters of such ballots marked more names than there were persons to be elected to any office; or it is impossible to determine the voters choice for said office of Mayor, or there were upon such ballots, names, words, erasures, or marks intentionally written, printed, marked or made thereon with a lead pencil, or pen and ink or by using the stamp as a brush or marker; or the crosses or marks stamped or made on said ballots were stamped or made thereon outside of any square after the name of a person to be voted for. . . ."

The complaint further stated that crosses were stamped on ballots in such places that it could not readily be determined for what candidate the voter had voted.

Principal charge was that there were certain legal ballots which were cast for and should have been counted for Jamison.

Flatly stated was: "That David L. Jamison received the highest number of legal votes cast for any candidate for the said office of Mayor at the said election, and was elected to office and should receive a certificate of his election to said office."

A curious feature of the petition was the statement that certain marks made mistakenly on some ballots could be readily identified by the voters who were given the ballots to use.

Henderson Citizens' Committee In Control

The battle of the ballots in Henderson has mushroomed out of the hands of Dave Jamison, defeated candidate for mayor, and into the control of the Henderson Citizens' Committee, which is expected to file charges in the district court in an effort to clear up complaints of irregularities in the recent election.

Jamison said this morning that, personally, he was not planning to pursue the challenge of the votes any further. However, the Citizens' Committee jumped into the battle and indicated this morning that they would seek court relief.

It could not be determined this morning whether the committee would seek injunctive relief from the courts. However, it was reported that if such a move is made, it will affect the entire new slate of councilmen, and not just the mayor.

Legal experts said that if there was a challenge because of irregularities in the election, the entire slate would be affected and if an injunction is granted by the court, the old mayor and councilmen probably will continue in office until the case is decided in court.

Jamison, in making his original challenge of the count, said that he was merely making the complaint in order to clear the air and be certain that if there were any irregularities and they were not clarified, then the entire action of the new board might be open to challenge in the future.

He said that he had no desire to embarrass anyone and was merely making the challenge to protect the electorate in Henderson.

Meantime, the announcement by Mayor-elect William Byrne that Chief of Police Georgie Crisler would be removed, has met with almost immediate action by the people of the industrial city.

It was reported this morning that petitions had made their appearance on the streets of Henderson opposing the proposed dismissal of the chief of police, and demanding that he be retained in office.

There was no indication today as to who would take over at the next session of the council and this probably will not be determined until after the court action is taken, if it is.

HENDERSON

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HISTORICAL MEETING — The fate of Henderson and the plants was settled at this CEC meeting in 1952. Shown are A. E. Cahlan, Frank Strong, Jess Larson, General Service Administrator at that time, Henry Rowland, CEC member, the late Senator Pat McCarran and John Mueller. (Basic Photo)

EDITORIAL

HENDERSON — Today the Henderson Chamber of Commerce started its sixth Industrial Days. To many newcomers the significance of the celebration may mean little, but to those who have lived here since the town was built, it means celebrating a major step in Nevada economy.

Back in the dark days of 1947-48 and into the early 1950's, there was a big question as to whether Henderson would survive at all. The huge Basic Magnesium plant was practically deserted. Several concerns had come into the buildings, only to quietly fold up and leave. There was the American Electrochemical Co., the Nevada Cloy, Allied Films, Gelatins Inc., Hercules Powder Co., Basic Reduction and others, Stauffer Chemical Co. and Western Electrochemical Co., now America Potash and Chemical Co., are the only two of the original plant lessees to remain.

The townsfolk watched tensely as companies came in and then vanished; as rumor followed rumor. No one knew from one day to the next whether or not the town and plants would be sold for scrap or whether some large concern would buy the whole thing—plant and town.

In 1952, when the town was 10 years old, a definite pattern began to form and the people felt that the long wait was over and there would still be a town of Henderson; there would still be industries here to employ them. It was this year that the first Industrial Days was inaugurated. The population was a little over 5,000 then, but the Chamber of Commerce began its first celebration and has carried it on.

The celebration has drifted away from the original intent, but there is a possibility that by next year there will be more emphasis placed on the industrial section of the celebration. There has been talk of establishing a permanent Industrial Days committee who would do nothing but build up the celebration throughout the whole year. There is talk of starting industrial type competitive games such as the fork lifts, jack hammer races, truck maneuvering events and others.

The Chamber of Commerce realized when it started Industrial Days that it would take a good many years to reach the goal it hoped to reach — that of honoring the industries and the men who work for them. Each year it moves a little closer to its goal, and with the aid of the whole community, all the industries, the Industrial Days may, in the future, become one of the most unique and important celebrations in the state of Nevada.

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GROWN UP NOW — These youngsters entered Henderson's first Industrial Days parade back in 1952. The library looks a lot different now and no doubt these youngsters are young men and women. (Basic Photo)

VOLUME 7—NUMBER 41 — HENDERSON, NEVADA, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1957 — TEN

SPECULATION RIFE ON CANDIDATES FOR CITY JOBS

By ED REID

The top-to-bottom shake-up of city departments planned by Mayor-elect Bill Byrne has led to speculation as to the identity of potential job-holders.

Front runners, informed sources have revealed, include at least four men in line for the job of Police Chief. They are William Peyton, former deputy Sheriff; Woody Cole, Las Vegas constable; Beverly Perkins, long-time security officer, and W. W. Parker, former police chief of Henderson.

Probably the most important job to be filled under the new regime, the same sources revealed, is that of Director of Public Works. The man most likely to get this job is George Treem, who, it was reported, would be overall coordinator of city departments in charge of the mayor-elect's efforts to streamline and economize city government.

Jackie Williams, secretary to outgoing Mayor James French, has resigned and Cecile Becker, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Mary Barilleaux are prime candidates for the post, according to speculation in political circles. Mrs. Becker has had previous experience in that job.

It was reported that Dalby Shirley would retain his post as Recreation Director at the option of the Recreation Board, though confusion exists as to his current status because of his dismissal by Mayor French recently.

A great deal of speculation centered on the job of city treasurer with Les Schwartz and Charles Connor reportedly leading all aspirants for the job now held by Earl Keenan.

Among those who have already left the city employ, it was learned, are Ralph Kraemer of the city engineering department; Madge Hughes, planning commission secretary, who joined the Guy F. Atkinson Construction Co., and stenographer Arlene Coleman who left for a job on the coast.

With respect to Treem, reports had it that his immediate task would include the job of combining the duties of the city clerk and the finance officer with, possibly, another position and creating a post that would be filled with a man now currently in the city employ.

Of those mentioned for the job of police chief, Woody Cole has had the most experience in law enforcement, having served in various capacities in Clark County since joining the Las Vegas police force in 1943. Cole was elected constable several times, having served from 1945 to '48 and from 1950 to '53. He was with the Sheriff's office for two years, in addition.

Cole was cited by the FBI in 1945 for capturing one of the men on the Federal Bureau's famed list of the Ten Most Wanted Men. He has been a member of the Elks for 13 years and serves on the boxing commission.

Bill Peyton is no stranger to Henderson, having served as captain of security at BMI where he set up the civilian identification division in 1942. He was with the Sheriff's office from June 1945 to September, 1954. He is now security officer at the Sahara Hotel. His wife has served the Henderson Post Office for several years and the couple at one time lived at 211 Pacific St.

Beverly Perkins is a graduate of the Criminal Intelligence Division of the Army, commonly known as the CID, where he served three and a half years. He was with the Las Vegas Police Department for a brief period and served one year as an OPA investigator. After unsuccessfully running for County Assessor in 1950 he joined the security staff at the Desert Inn where he stayed two years. He has since been on the security staffs of the Sands, the Riviera and, more recently, the Tropicana. He is married, has two children and is a native Nevadan, having been born in Overton.

W. W. Parker was chief of police in Henderson when the department was first formed. He served briefly then joined the Sheriff's office as a deputy. His previous experience included eight years in law enforcement in the city of Herin, Illinois. Parker, who lives at 219 S. Texas, has been with Titanium for the past five years.

NEW CITY COUNCIL — Seated at the table are new city councilmen Gail Armstrong, Lou La Porta, Robert Kesterson, William Mainor and Aubrey Pagan. Standing is Mayor-elect Bill Byrne, Judge Charles Dobrzenwend, who swore in the new group, and retiring councilmen Hershel Trumbo, John Ivary, Richard Taylor and Joe Linn. Former Mayor James French was not present.

ON, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957

Henderson Industrial Days

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957

EVENT	PLACE
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.	
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT	Townsite Auditorium
3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.	
ART EXHIBIT (Members of Does to act as hostesses	Gilbert Hall
HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT	Gilbert Hall
CARNIVAL and CONCESSIONS	Carnival Grounds
7:00 P.M.	
Henderson Elementary Schools MAY DAY FESTIVAL	Ben M. Church Memorial Field
7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.	
PLATFORM ENTERTAINMENT — Jerry Kizzia, Swing Willies, Dozee Doze Square Dancers, Dave DeSoto, American Legion Drum & Bugle Corps, LDS Mother's Quartet, St. Peter's Rhythm Band, Basic High School Girls' Trio	Carnival Grounds

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957

EVENT	PLACE
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.	
FLOWER SHOW	Gilbert Hall
9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.	
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT	Townsite Auditorium
3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.	
ARTS EXHIBIT	Gilbert Hall
HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT	Gilbert Hall
CARNIVAL and CONCESSIONS	Carnival Grounds
5:30 P.M. TO 9:00 A.M. (Sat.)	
HENDERSON AREA SCOUT CAMPOREE	Ben M. Church Memorial Field
7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.	
BEAUTY QUEEN JUDGING	Henderson Youth Center
7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.	
PLATFORM ENTERTAINMENT (Same as Thursday's schedule)	Carnival Grounds

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1957

EVENT	PLACE
8:00 A.M. TO 12 NOON	
FLOWER SHOW	Gilbert Hall
9:00 A.M.	
SCOUT CUBMOBILE PRELIMINARY	Amer. Potash &
RACES (finals after the parade)	Chemical Co. Grounds
10:00 A.M. TO 12 NOON	
ART EXHIBIT	Gilbert Hall
HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT	Gilbert Hall
11:00 A.M.	
BASEBALL GAME — White Pine vs. Basic High School	Basic High Baseball Field
3:30 P.M.	
INDUSTRIAL DAYS PARADE	
7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.	
PLATFORM ENTERTAINMENT — Basic High Trumpet Quartet, Kathy Nordbih, Martha Schlotthauer, Pamela Lane, Lynn Loveland, Paul Cayton, Mrs. Getts, Linda Lou Carter, Blacky Biker, Kitty Hatch, Mrs. Leon Sullivan, Paul Sloan, ParkerSisters, Lee Lamoureaux, Gary Cooper, Andy Alvarez	Carnival Grounds
7:30 P.M.	
AWARDING OF PARADE PRIZES	Platform Carnival Grounds
8:30 P.M.	
EMBLEM CLUB ANNUAL CHARITY BALL	Lake Motors Building

HENDERSON---FROM A DESOLATE DESERT TO A CITY OF DESTINY

By LYDIA MALCOLM, Historian

Undoubtedly the most valuable book in the City of Henderson is the History of Henderson scrapbook, compiled by the City Historian, Lydia Malcolm. This history book is kept at the Henderson District Public Library and is, Mrs. Malcolm says, the most used reference book in the library as it contains records that have not been kept elsewhere.

The late Nevada Senator, Charles B. Henderson (in whose honor the city was named) is featured on the first page of the book with a reprint of an article from the Elko Free Press written at the time of his funeral. The eight by ten photograph of Senator Henderson is donated from the personal files of David G. Malcolm, who donated many items of early history to the city's scrapbook.

Pictures and articles for this scrapbook really go back to the beginning of construction with the first picture one from McNeill Construction Co. showing the area before ground was broken for the Basic Magnesium Project and headlined "In the Beginning, NOTHING." The first historical article is from the pages of Nevada Highways and Parks, "Henderson—From Desolate Desert To A City of Destiny."

After the end of World War II Henderson became almost a ghost town with more than 400 houses vacant. At this time War Assets Administration issued notices that both the Basic plant and Townsite were for sale. Two books were printed to further the sale, one on the Basic Magnesium plant, and one on the town. Inside cover of this book listing the items for sale in the town is the caption "A Town Complete Right Down To The Firehouse" and beneath it a picture of the building which today houses the Henderson Fire and Police Departments.

The book listing the inventory of the plant shows that 17 lessees were occupying the various buildings, among them were Stauffer Chemical Company, still doing business here, and Western Electrochemical Company, whose facilities were sold in Nov., 1955, to American Potash and Chemical Corporation.

The first Extra edition of the Henderson Home News telling of the circulation of petitions for the incorporation of the City of Henderson actually starts the history of the City. A list of the candidates for office in the first election and their platforms is included, with photographs of Mayor James B. French and the members of the City Council taking the oath of office with Judge Henderson officiating. Also pictured are the first meetings of the City Council which were held in the fire house.

New buildings and projects are added to the scrapbook upon completion, some of those included are the Telephone Company building and installation of the dial system with Governor Russell pictured making the first call. The Youth Center and the victory show to raise money for this project, KBMI, Bank of Nevada, our new schools, utilities projects, in fact everything that has happened since the incorporation.

Even the trials and tribulations of the city have not been overlooked with floods, the fight over liquor and gaming in Townsite and the attempted secession of Pittman included in the history book.

Because of the vast store of information contained in this book, it is planned to preserve its pages on microfilm for recording at City Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1957

COUNCIL DENIES BID TO CLOSE OFF ATOMIC ST.

By ED REID

At a tedious session of the City Council last night during which city counsel Harry Claiborne read through a bound volume of an assessment bond ordinance, the most controversial issue to come before the city fathers in a long time was resolved when a petition to vacate Atomic St., was denied without prejudice by a unanimous vote.

The council members gave all interested parties a chance to be heard and many opinions were voiced. Petitioner Art Espinosa said he was willing to give the town $10,000 or a baseball field or something of equal value in return for access to the street, but Councilman Mainor said this was not considered enough. He served on a committee which studied all aspects of the proposition.

Mainor further explained that the deal as outlined in the petition could not be accomplished legally and he was bolstered in his opinion by Claibourne, who had advised the committee.

One resident called Atomic St., an "eyesore" and said "maybe somebody is giving the city something."

In the audience was Assemblyman George Von Tobel and C. D. Brown, an attorney, who, together represented the other owners of property on the street. Brown told this reporter that his clients had been assessed over $2,000 by the assessment district, and Von Tobel said his family had been assessed a similar sum for paving and curbing on Atomic St. Von Tobel pointed out that if what had been paid for was accomplished "no eyesore would exist." Mr. Brown said his clients would never go along with the project since "it was not in their interests."

Other suggestions as to how to use Atomic St., included building a police station on the site or some other city office, and Espinosa pointed out that if the idea was to become controversial to the point that the situation hurt him or his associates "then we want no part of it."

Von Tobel said that he and his brothers own the south corner of Atomic and Water Sts., and "intend to build there for tenants."

Claibourne said that one-half of the street — which the Espinosa interests would have settled for — could not be vacated under the law without abandoning the rest of the street.

The vote of the council, Mainor explained carefully, did not close the door on Mr. Espinosa who indicated that he would try to work something out with Mainor's committee in conjunction with the other interested parties.

Other action taken by the council included, besides an o.k. for the assessment bond sale authorization, was approval for a Henderson tie with the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers. Letters from Claibourne and Howard Cannon, Vegas city attorney, urging this action were read to the council. It also decided to give the zoning Commission the job exploring the possibility of g the Girl Scouts property which to construct new H quarters, the new center too close to the business ar town.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1957

BARMAIDS 'LURES' OR NOT? COUNCIL PONDERS QUESTION TOSSED BY LABOR CHIEFTAIN

By ED REID

The question of whether or not union bartenders are strictly honest and whether non-union women bartenders are used as "lures" came up at a stormy council meeting last night when Mayor Bill Byrne led a discussion arising as the result of a letter sent to the council by Jack Brady, secretary of the bartenders union.

Neither question was resolved but some heated opinions were voiced pro and con.

With Brady were Barney Brandt, business agent of the union, and James Ryan, head of the Central Labor Council, both of whom were permitted to voice their opinion.

Brady stated flatly that women bartenders were "lures" for customers and made trouble. He said bitterly that bar owners in Henderson and Pittman tell him that men bartenders do not have enough "charm" and customers go elsewhere.

On hand to argue the point with him was Bob Elsea of the Victory Club in Pittman who said he had four girls working for him, each with 2 to four dependents and that 12 people overall were working for him in his establishment.

He cited the high cost of his overhead including taxes on slot machines and said he would "fold up the first of July" if the union had its way in the matter.

Elsea declared that the union "sends deadbeats out to us." He said he "lost $4300" through the use of union bartenders, and was about to extend his remarks when he was stopped by Mayor Byrne who said the club owner was out of order.

Brady was permitted to remark that he resented the "implications" voiced by Elsea as "obnoxious" to him. He declared that unionization leads to "better conditions," and that barmaids create "creeping paralysis" in the tavern industry.

He said that girls behind bars were hired merely to keep labor costs down and that a "rotten situation" existed in Henderson in this respect.

The union chiefs asked the council members to vote to bar girl bartenders from work here and specify also that no "B-girls" be permitted to frequent saloons. Cited was an ordinance along these lines adopted by the North Las Vegas City Council.

Vickie Soine of the Ranch House tavern stood up to ask the union chiefs why women could not join the union. She said that her barmaid would be delighted to do so. Brady retorted that his members would not admit women to union membership.

The Brady letter was tabled for discussion at a future meeting, after Ryan declared that "barmaids create a different attitude than a man behind the bar." He said he wasn't casting any "reflection" on women bartenders, however. He cited "complaints" that have come to him about tavern employing women.

The council considered suggestions as to candidates to be appointed to the Recreation Board and the names of Mrs. Earl Keenan, Leo Price and Mary Donati were offered for consideration. In other actions Lyle Deal was appointed to the Electrical Board and John Manzone was appointed assistant city counsel.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1957

CHAMBER PLANS TO HIRE FULL-TIME SECRETARY, DOWNTOWN HQ

TUESDAY JUNE 25, 1957

Famous Angel Bread of Hospital Nun Will Be Sold to Aid Institution

For many years one of the most memorable events of a sojourn at Rose de Lima has been the wonderful homemade bread that is baked by Sister Mary Angelita, who is in charge of the kitchen. Everyone has fond memories of those large hunks of warm bread dripping with butter that have helped them back to health.

Such an impression did these memories make on publicist Al Freeman of the Sands Hotel, when he was a patient at the hospital some months ago, that he felt that this delicacy should be offered to the public. At, not one to dally, did something about it. He began to promote the commercial sale of this bread. Mr. Joe Dubin of the Snowflake Bakery of Las Vegas undertook the task of perfecting the recipe on a commercial scale.

After several months, Mr. Dubin feels that the product is now ready to be placed on the open market. June 30th will see the first loaves of ANGEL BREAD offered anywhere in the world.

A portion of the proceeds will be returned to Rose de Lima for the further expansion of the hospital.

So once again the Sisters of Rose de Lima serve our community. Not only do they administer to the sick, but now there is a fair chance that they will bring nationwide publicity to the Industrial City, because of the outstanding talents of that dedicated "Angel of the Cookstove," Sister Angelita.

Twelve-Man Board of Directors Will Aid Henderson Businesses

By ED REID

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce will consider, at their meeting today at the Royal, a plan to open up official headquarters in the midtown area to process inquiries and aid in the promotion of industrial installations which president Jim Gunville described as "the backbone of the future of our town."

A secretary will be hired to process and answer queries directed at the chamber and a 12-man board of directors will be appointed to direct the plans and policy of the group.

A membership drive aimed at enlisting every business man or company in Henderson will be launched and plans, to be considered at the meeting, will include the publication data designed to promote the desirability of Henderson for the settlement of industrial organizations.

It was learned that the plan to install permanent chamber headquarters and a secretary was sparked in part by a visit made to Henderson last week by a group from the sales executive convention held in Las Vegas.

Gunville, Julian Moore of BMI and others, including George Ullom, industrial relations director of Titanium Metals Corp., Mayor Byrne, N. D. Van Wagenen, the mayor's assistant, and bank manager John Rayborn, played host to the visitors.

Among those who came to Henderson and voiced approval of the facilities offered industry were presentatives of Remington Rand and the Universal Match Corporation. A cocktail party at Lake Mead topped a day of activity that set a pattern for future chamber activities.

Foundation for the visit was laid by a group of businessmen, including Hershel Trumbo, owner of the Henderson Telephone Company, who was chairman of the welcoming committee.

Simplicity Marks St. Rose de Lima's 10th Anniversary

The white-robed Dominican sisters of St. Rose de Lima Hospital observed the 10th anniversary of their institution quietly today with a high mass at 6:15 a.m. celebrated by the Rev. P. V. Moran.

No special ceremonies were planned though the warm feeling generated throughout the hospital by the notable anniversary was reflected in flowers placed in strategic spots by the women's auxiliary.

Special meals were served to all the patients and the kitchen was a busy place as menus were planned and tested.

A statement sent out by Sister Mary Felicia, hospital administrator, declared that he success of the institution "could not have been possible without the loyal support of the medical Staff and the trust and confidence of the people of Southern Nevada. For this the Sisters are most grateful and ask you to rejoice with them on this Tenth Anniversary."

Thursday, June 27, 1957

Burkholder Assumes New Post

HENDERSON— Lyal Burkholder, former Henderson school area supervisor, has assumed new and different duties under the new system proposed by the county school board recently.

Burkholder, who was instrumental in setting up the junior high school system here, has been named to the secondary education division of the county and to the personnel staff. He will divide his time between Henderson and the rest of the county.

Under the change, Burkholder will no longer be concerned with the business operation of the Henderson schools nor the maintenance or construction, which will come under other new divisions.

The changes affect other areas as well and were made after a survey by a group of Stanford University experts.

RIDES A JET — Civil Air Patrol Cadet Judith Hamblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamblin, 325 Water St., Henderson, was awarded a familiarization ride in a T-33 jet trainer at Luke AFB, Arizona this week during the Nevada CAP's 1957 Summer encampment there. The ride came as an award to the cadets who have completed work for their Certificate of Proficiency. The Certificate enables a cadet to enter the Air Force in the grade of airman third class. (Air Force Photo)

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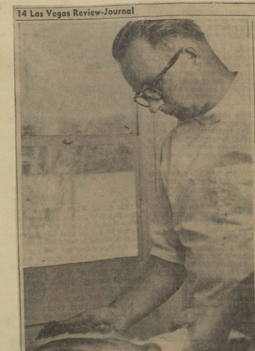


RUSSIAN PRISONER — Dr. Gerhard Hoenisch, who operates the veterinary hospital here, is a former prisoner of the Russians. He was captured while a member of the German army.

Former Russian Prisoner Now Local Resident

HENDERSON — Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard W. Hoenisch, who own the pet clinic in Henderson at 2 Water street, are proud that their two children, a boy and girl, are citizens of the United States and they plan to become citizens as soon as they become eligible which will be approximately 18 months.

The Hoenischs have been citizens of Henderson for two years, both having come from Germany over three years ago. Instrumental in getting them to move to the U.S. were relatives of Mrs. Hoenisch in Sacramento. Mrs. Hoenisch had been in America before having come here as an exchange student during her college years.

Hoenisch was born about 80 miles south of Berlin, and after completing college with a degree as a veterinarian, he entered the service under "the Nazi regime when Adolph Hitler reigned in Germany. He can tell unbelievable stories of various phases of his life, one when he was involved in a pistol duel with a Russian paratrooper. He received a wound in the lungs and spent six months in a hospital. He was captured in 1945 in Italy and transferred to the British army which in turn sent him to a prison camp in Egypt where he was for two years and eight months. He said that the weather had been as hot as 129 degrees and approximately 18,000 men lived in tents. Hoenisch stated that if he never went camping again, he had had enough.

Following his release from the prison camp, he went back to the English zone of Germany and was discharged at the camp in both the people and the condition in which they live. He left a short one of his friends who was a school teacher before the war. And is now a sixth-vacuumm because his political beliefs are not in keeping with the Russian. Everyone is cautious about whom they speak to.

On returning to Germany, in 1945, Hoenisch went to work for the U.S. army as a civilian employee. He worked until 1954 for the army and then came to the United States.

He has become well acquainted with people in Henderson and Boulder City by taking care of their pets for the past two years. He resides at 661 Blackmore Drive.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957

Council Plans Ads In Cal., Utah For Administrator

Treem Is Still In Favored Spot For Top Post

Mayor William Byrne and the city council have agreed on a joint unofficial decision to advertise for a chief administrative officer to take over the newly unified duties outlined in the new city government setup which was blueprinted in the Home News on June 13.

Salary would range from $6500 to $8,000 a year and the advertisements will be placed in California and Utah newspapers.

Mayor Byrne said that preference, if possible, would be given to local people.

He made it clear that George Treem, former city official, was still in the top spot for selection for the post, "but we want everyone to feel that we have exhausted all avenues toward securing the best possible man for the job," said Byrne.

This will be the first job appointment in the new administration, the new mayor said, and will be filled within "a few weeks."

He said that there would be no immediate changes in other city posts such as city clerk and chief of police, but that this could not be interpretated as meaning that changes will not be made.

"We will go slow and easy and I am making certain that the council is advised of each step."

He said the council has had several unofficial get-togethers for the purpose of acquainting members with current city problems and with problems "inherited" from the former city administration, "though this is not exactly the way to put it."

One of the many topics of discussion centered on the sewer system project soon to get underway. Also improvements in the physical setup of the police and fire departments with respect to conditions at the jail and in the commissary units of both city adjuncts.

Mayor Byrne, who made personal inspections of these departments, said that he ordered several minor changes that would not require much expenditure. In addition to changes in regard to food preparation for prisoners as well as city personnel the back portion of the fire building will be enclosed, the Mayor said.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1957

HONOR TEACHER — Pearl Froman, secretary of the Basic VFW Auxiliary; Marge Walters, Senior Vice President, and Elna Lee, president — left to right — pin a corsage on School Superintendent Lyal Burkholder in abservance of National Teachers Day.

First Settlers List Turns Up, Few Reside Here Now

HENDERSON — It all of the people who have resided in Henderson at one time or another in the past 15 years returned here, the city's population would far exceed that of any other city in the state.

During World War II there were more than 12,000 persons employed at the Basic Magnesium plant. Many of these people lived at Anderson's trailer park in dormitories and moved into the 1,000 houses and 50 apartments as they were completed. Others resided in Las Vegas and Boulder City because there was not sufficient housing available.

When the first houses were built, they were allocated as they were completed under a rigid priority method. Of interest is an old memorandum from Peter O. Connor, supervisor of housing to H. G. Mann, project manager entitled "Priorities on Demountable Houses," which reads as follows:

"Attached is list of priorities for Demountable Houses in Camp Site as decided upon by Allotment Committee on Thursday, April 25, 1942. This is submitted for your approval. If approved, notices will be sent out to these employees in the order of their priority."

Of the names listed, as far as we can ascertain, only Lonias Wilson, 70 Wyoming St. still lives here. L. H. Norwood, who will be remembered as "Tex" of the plant fire department, died. Preston Austin, who later became manager of the housing office, moved to Wichita, Kansas, where he is following the same field in a much larger area.

Perhaps some of the old timers can recall the persons listed: William R. Green, fire chief; Earl C. Davis, fireman; Arthur G. Paul, assistant chief; Eugene Donnelley, fireman; Burrard Carlisle, fireman; Robert M. Fillipps, fireman; Edgar Gibbonsey, fireman; Fernand Kuffer, fireman; Andrew Bullock, fireman; R. Baxter Neilson, firemas; Robert A. Card, firegan; John A. Bear, fireman; John R. Warren, firemsn; Harvey D. Beamer, firemsn; Fierman Washburn, chief PBX operator; Clark S. Hardy, assistant chief of materials, and now head of the Nevada employment agency; Hazel A. Maguire, secretary; Peter Hamilton, assistant purchasing agent; David A. Davis, office manager, purchasing; William E. Robertson, accountant; Melvin A. Hansen, staff engineer; Ray W. Baldwin, draftsmsn; Russell Clay, timbaling operator; John W. Mildred, inspector; Victor MacKenzie, accountant; Richard W. Grundman, designer; Arthur Riddle, draftsman; Lawrence Crucker, senior draftsman; William O. Godwin, office engineer; Raymond W. Williamson, electrical draftsman; Lucius Boardman, assistant purchasing agent; Frank E. Salyer, clerk; Leona Thomas, stenographer; William Pina, guard; Lyle Pritchard, auditing department; James H. Mulcanney, investigator, and John J. Gebhausen, senior draftsman."

It would be interesting to know what happened to these people, if they have ever returned here, and what they would think of the "temporary demountable houses" if they saw the town today, 15 years later.

Wednesday, July 17, 1957

Water Rate Reduction Gets Council Approval

HENDERSON — In a spirited council meeting held Monday evening, the city council voted to lower the minimum water rates from $5 to $3.

Vote on the move was unanimous after several questions posed by Councilman Lou LaPorta were answered by City finance director Don Dawson. Dawson told the council that with the lowered rate, the city could still operate the water system without a loss.

Action was also taken and approval given for the six appointments to the City Planning board. Per terms ranging from one to six years, the men named are: Hershel Trumbo, one year; John Peterson, two years; Bob Dietrich, three years; Art Espinosa, four years; Bob Olsen, five years, and George Monahan, six years. Rounding out the nine man board will be the Mayor, city engineer and the city attorney.

Also accepted by the City Council was the acceptance of the Federal Government for the $500,000 worth of general obligation bonds for the sewage system. The City Attorney Harry Claiborne, the city can notify the government that the offer is acceptable to the city, and still not be under obligation. The federal government requires that acceptance be shown within 45 days of the offer.

The much discussed sidewalk issue was turned over to the city engineering department on the recommendation of Lou La Porta. The placement of the sidewalks will be done according to district, continued until a future time was the application of Ira Williamson for a liquor license for the Tasty Tavern. Appearing in behalf of Williamson was Attorney Michael Hines, who told the council that his client was willing to include in his purposed business, the business known as Tasty Tavern, Scotty's and the Budget Finance building in comply with the city ordinance of having 1,200 square feet and a seating capacity of 70 persons in a restaurant.

Objecting vehemently was Bill Maisel who stated that such an establishment would bring down the value of the property in that area, and he especially didn't like the idea of having the school youngsters hanging around there. Agreeing with Mainor were Bob Peterson who moved that the petition be denied, and Aubrey Pagan who seconded the motion. Abstaining from voting was Gail Armstrong. Upon the unanimous desires of the Mayor Bill Byrne, Kesterson changed the motion to add that the petition be denied without prejudice.

City Attorney Harry Claborne suggested to the council that they confine the matter to protect Williamson from the expense of making another application. Williamson stated that he would appreciate this courtesy. Before confirming the mailer, Maisel said he would be glad to see plans presented by the applicant but that he wouldn't change his mind. LaPorta asked that plans be submitted for the council to study.

A water damage claim against the city brought by Mr. and Mrs. M. Aiken, was denied by the council when advised by Claiborne that the insurance company had turned it down.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1957

6 MEMBERS VOTED TO PLANNING COMMISSION

Two Rec. Board Appointments Are Held Up

The City Council last night appointed 6 local men to the newly organized planning commission.

They are Hershell Trumbo, one year; John Peterson, two years; Bob Dietrich, three years and Art Espinosa, four years; and Bob Olsen, five years and George Monahan, six years.

Other members of the planning commission are: Mayor William Byrne, City Engineer Rick Vandeberg, City Attorney Harry Claiborne. The council also voted to accept the Federal proposal to underwrite $550,000 in bonds for a sewer system in the area.

The mayor said that there were no bids to purchase and remove a house at 111 Basic Road so it was agreed to re-advertise for bids. Removal of the house will enlarge Basic High School parking facilities.

A proposed layout of the streets in Pittman outlined by the planning board was accepted by the Council.

HENDERSON GRANTED ALL ITS WATER NEEDS---RATE VICTORY SEEN

, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

District Sets Date For Hearing On Demand For Cheaper Water

By ED REID

Portents of victory for Henderson's request for lower water rates were seen today in the wake of an agreement by the Las Vegas Valley Water District to provide this city with an additional 5,000,000 gallons of water per day and the setting of a date — August 27 — on which a decision for a rate differential would be made.

Mayor William Byrne and practically the entire city council underscored Henderson's demands at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at water district headquarters in Las Vegas at which Byrne emphasized that it was "thoroughly inequitable to charge this city the same rates as other consumers."

He cited the fact that the water district uses the facilities of BMI to deliver water to Henderson and that Henderson has its own distribution system.

An unusual feature of the meeting was that expected opposition to Henderson's request for lower rates did not develop. It has been anticipated that Las Vegas city manager Al Kennedy and North Las Vegas mayor Earl Hartke would express opposition to a zone differential.

Nothing of the sort occurred, in fact Vegas planning director Franklin Bills set a cooperative pace among the city representatives when he said "I feel that Henderson's industrial area is part and parcel of the Las Vegas community."

Backed By Kennedy

Kennedy promptly backed him with the statement that "we wouldn't want to fight with our sisters," meaning Henderson and North Las Vegas, which drew similar smiles of reaction to the Henderson requests.

Byrne commented Henderson's demand for more water by citing statements by State engineers to the effect that the Las Vegas well fields could easily supply the necessary water and that the State would give the water district permission to take that water out of the ground.

Byrne pointed out that the State had obviously backed down from previous expressions to the effect that the well field was in danger of being overpumped. Campbell then remarked, dryly, that "they won't give us a letter on that."

Plenty of Witnesses

Claiborne then declared, with equal dryness, "Well, there are plenty of witnesses." He also ventured the opinion that the water district had poor public relations, to which Campbell replied "Where have I heard that before?"

The date of August 27 was set for the water rate hearing when George Ullom, the local representative of the water district, said it was the earliest he could be certain of being on hand.

JUBILANT — Hendersonites, led by Julian Moore, left, and C. Norman Cornwall, water district attorney (second from left) leave a fruitful hearing at district headquarters in Las Vegas where they have just been informed that Henderson would be permitted to use all the water it needs. At Cornwall's side are (left to right) Harry Claiborne, city attorney; Mayor William Byrne, who presented Henderson's case; Councilmen Bob Kesterson and Aubrey Pagan, and Frank Morrell, city planning chief. Lou La Porta, who attended the meeting, is not shown.

STUDIOUS — Henderson water district representative George Ullom and Mayor Byrne study a few notes before the meeting at which a date was set for a hearing and a decision on the city's application for a lower water rate scale than that of surrounding communities. No one appeared to protest Henderson's demand, which was seconded by Ullom.

Monday, July 1, 1957

Idabelle Riggins Named To School Lunch Program

HENDERSON — Mrs. Idabelle Riggins of Henderson has been named, county supervisor of the Clark County school lunch program in the recent streamlining of the county set-up. Prior to the new appointment, Mrs. Riggins was supervisor of the Henderson school lunch programs.

According to Mrs. Riggins who she lunch programs has been in charge of the Hen- Henderson has four schools parderson lunch program since its in- ticipating in the lunch program, inception almost four years ago, Basic high school, the Townsite there will be two schools added elementary school, Park Village to the county lunch program, school, and the Basic elementary those of West Charleston school school. The number of students and the Nellis school. This brings participating in the lunch program eleven schools into the school in Henderson totals high compared lunch program. to the participation in other cities.

Mrs. Riggins will be under the supervision of Harold McKay, newly appointed director of auxiliary services, who also supervises transportation, insurance and athletic programs. She will be in charge of the personnel of all of

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

MINIMUM WATER RATE IS SLASHED FOR HENDERSONIANS

Action Follows Council Survey---Benefits To Majority Are Seen

The minimum charge for water will be reduced from $5 to $3 per month for 20,000 gallons of water, effective August 1, it was announced yesterday by the City Water Department.

An extensive survey conducted by the Mayor and City Council has disclosed that 40 per cent of the residents use less than $5 worth of water per month, as shown during the peak period from June 1, to July 1, and 80 per cent used less than $8 worth of water.

WATER RATES---

(Continued from Page 1)

ly 5,300 square feet.

Two and a half inches of water per week is recommended by authorities during hot weather in desert areas for sandy soil. Two and a half inches of water per week on the average lot here amounts to 37,500 gallons per month. With one average sprinkler (using three gallons per minute) it would take approximately 209 hours to use 37,500 gallons of water, or about seven hours of sprinkling per day. The national average per capita of water use is 35 gallons per person per day (this includes lawn sprinkling.)

Assuming that each person here uses 35 gallons per day for personal and household use alone, a family of four will use 4,200 gallons per month for this purpose, adding the use of 37,-500 gallons per month for irrigation the total per month would be 41,700 gallons. Under these circumstances this average family's bill needs not be more than $6.38 and during the winter months, with less irrigation needed, will usually be materially reduced.

A fact of which many of our residents are not aware is due to excessive use of water in the old style coolers which have no recirculating pumps. Compared to those made by the Water Department show an average flow through the old style cooler of three-tenths of a cubic foot of water per minute (approximately two and one half gallons) in a 24-hour period the use of water in this type cooler will be 3,000 gallons, comparatively, a cooler with a recirculating pump averages four-one-hundredths of a cubic foot of water per minute (approximately two-tenths of a gallon) of 432 gallons in a 24-hour period. Residents allowing water to flow through an old style cooler during the hot summer months will use an excessive amount of water, particularly if the water is permitted to flow when the cooler is not in use.

With the establishment of the reduced minimum rate to $3 per month, and this statistical information made available to local water users, the City Administration is confident that a material reduction in the cost of water over-the-year will be effected for our residents.

Only 185 of the 2,050 residents used and paid $9 or more during this period, showing that the reduction in the minimum rate to $3 for 20,000 gallons of water per month should average a material over-the-year reduction in cost to a great majority of the local water users.

A survey of water charges in cities which might properly be compared to Henderson has been made by the City Water Department and reveals again that the cost of water to residents of Henderson is comparatively low. At the present time 33,000 gallons are supplied for the $5 minimum rate. The same amount of water in Phoenix costs the users $6.76; in Salt Lake City, $7.92; in San Bernardino, Calif. $6.01; in Amarillo, Texas, $8.89; in Del Air Texas, $10.15; in Dallas, $8.65; in San Antonio, $6.21. The minimum rate for water in Salt Lake City, for example, is $1 per month, but only 360 gallons of water are furnished for this amount.

At the present time, the City pays approximately $70 per million gallons for water. To cite a few of the items which go into the cost of water to the user; 53 per cent is accounted for by the purchase of water by the City; 20 per cent goes for maintenance, operations, salaries, etc.; four per cent is used for the purchase of the system from BMI; 20 per cent for bond redemption and interest and approximately three per cent miscellaneous. It should be noted that approximately 20 per cent of the total revenue from the resale of water to the consumers must be used for the redemption of the water bonds.

The City Water Department has determined that the average use of water during the few peak-use months of the summer should not exceed approximately 42,000 gallons per month, or a cost of $6.38, provided of course, the user will eliminate excessive use and waste. This amount will adequately supply a household of four people. The typical lot here is between 6,000 and 7,000 square feet. The area to be landscaped in the typical 3-bedroom house is approximate-

(Turn to Back Page)

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

GAIL ARMSTRONG SAVES LIFE OF TOT WHO SLASHED HER ARM

Little six-year-old Debra Jean Lynge was resting easily today after a brush with death that may have turned into tragedy if it had not been for the quick thinking of Councilman Gail Armstrong.

Debra had been accidentally locked out of her home at 219 W. Atlantic Ave., by a baby-sitter when her mother, Mrs. David Lynge went for a brief visit to the local bank Friday morning.

She thrust her arm through a glass panel in the front door in an effort to get back into the house and inflicted a cut in the upper portion of her left arm that went through to the bone, severing arteries and tendons.

The baby sitter panicked and fled at the sight of the blood and Debra sank to the ground, growing weaker momentarily. It was at this point that Councilman Armstrong came along.

He had been distributing circulars to his constituents — circulars in which he described his actions on their behalf — when he found Debra lying in a pool of her own blood. The councilman whipped out his handkerchief and fastened a tourniquet to the girl's arm, stopping the flow of blood.

He then called the police and the girl was taken to Rose de Lima hospital for further treatment. Police said she was out of danger shortly after Armstrong administered first aid but that if he had not come along just at that moment the day would have had a different ending for the child.

This is one item Mr. Armstrong, who has 2 children of his own don't have to tell his constituents about.

WORST OVER — Councilman Gail Armstrong smiles with approval at 6-year-old Debra Jean Lynge, who is recovering nicely from serious cuts she received while playing at her home, 219 W. Atlantic St. Armstrong put a tourniquet on her arm and is credited with saving her life.

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1957

LOCAL LIBRARIANS GET CERTIFICATION

Mrs. Lydia Malcolm and Mrs. Helen Van Wagenen were granted Grade One certificates by the Nevada Library Certification Committee at its meeting of June 8, in Reno.

The Certification Committee wish to call the attention of all librarians (except school librarians) to the need for applying for the Grade One certification before the deadline, October 14, 1957. Applications are available from Mrs. Constance C. Collins at the State Library upon payment of a one dollar fee. To date 12 Nevada librarians have received Grade One certificates.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957

COAST SEWER EXPERT WINS VITAL CITY ADMINISTRATIVE POST

31-Year-Old California Man Gets Council Nod---Mayor Was For Treem

By ED REID

A 31-year-old sewer expert from Buena Parks, California, has been appointed general supervisor of the City of Henderson, it was announced last night by Mayor William Byrne in a tersely-worded memorandum which declared that the selection was favored by the "majority of the city council."

The council passed over George Treem, considered a favorite for this post, and several other applicants whom the memo from Byrne declared "were extremely well qualified by education and experience for the position."

(George Treem served a total of five years as director of Public Works in Las Vegas and Henderson and one year as city manager here.)

Chosen to head the vital new post, with jurisdiction over utilities, building, construction, inspection, streets, maintenance and other departments of the city was Philip Nash, whose application listed his last job as a pipeline estimator for the Samuel B. Pearce Pipeline Co., of Los Angeles.

It was not made clear just what a pipe line estimator was, but the Mayor's announcement declared that Mr. Nash was "particularly well qualified in sanitary sewage, water mains, services and storage, storm drainage and general building and construction."

It was anticipated he will begin his employment with the city the early part of next month.

Mr. Nash, his application revealed, has had a variety of jobs including that of construction inspector with the East Bay Municipal Utility District of Oakland, Calif. He has also been an inspector for the Department of Public Works of Eureka City, Calif.; served as superintendent of mains and sewers for the Utah Construction Co., of San Francisco, and as construction inspector for the City of Berkeley, Calif. His application said he was also general foreman for the Midwest Construction Co., in Sacramento at one time.

He is not a college graduate, his application indicated, but studied commercial law and math at Eureka Business College.

His application said he is married and enjoys an excellent reputation in his home city.

Councilman Lou LaPorta told the Home News that he and were confident he could do the job "although his application the other councilmen were "very impressed" with Mr. Nash and may not reflect diversified experience."

The new city official will be in charge of personnel matters connected with the water and sewer systems, building inspection, streets, vehicles, the labor pool, health administration and other functions and will report directly to the mayor.

It was learned that Mayor Byrne indicated to the council that he wanted Treem to get the post but was overruled by the vote of the council. The post will pay between $6500 and $8000 a year and is considered an extremely vital and delicate job in the comparatively new city of Hendseron.

New City Boss Philip Nash

PLANNING COMMISSION — Shown at their first meeting is the new city planning commission: Pete Peterson, Robert Olsen, Robert Dietrich, George Menehan, Art Espinosa, temporary chairman, and standing, Hershel Trumbo.

Wednesday, July 31, 1957

PRIZE WINNERS—Shown are 14 of the 31 prize winners in this year's Summer Reading program at the Henderson district library. More than 200 children participated this year and enjoyed the poetry at the library Friday evening.

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1957

Mrs. Dalby Shirley Will Serve C. of C. As Permanent Secretary

The Henderson Chamber of Commerce has chosen Mrs. Dalby Shirley as permanent secretary of the organization and has taken office space in quarters owned by Hershel Trumbo for the purpose of beating the drums for the city.

Chamber head Jim Gunville declared that the organization will work with other local groups on promotion designed to expand local facilities and attract more industry and business to Henderson.

Mrs. Shirley will take up her duties next week and her office will be a clearing house or information for both tourists and applicants from out of town who seek general knowledge.

Pamphlets and brochures are being planned by the chamber and Gunville pointed out that serious consideration is already being given to office expansion and the appointment of a managing director, contingent on the proper financing. He said that he looked to Henderson industry for aid, in addition to that provided by local merchants.

ROSE DE LIMA SCORES MEDICAL FIRST WITH ATOM ISOTOPE LAB

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1957

Installation To Be Placed In Use Within a Few Weeks

Rose de Lima Hospital will be the first hospital in Southern Nevada and one of the first in the Western states to install a radio isotope laboratory to aid in the public health of this area.

Radio isotopes are obtained from atomic material and have given the field of medicine a great boost in recent years in tracing tumors, cancerous parts — and also in treatment of some cases.

The installation will be in use within the next few weeks, the HOME NEWS learned this week — and further details will be explained and pictured in subsequent issues of this newspaper.

Dr. Lorne M. Phillips mentioned the project in an interesting and informative talk before the Rotary Club on Tuesday, choosing as his topic "The Medical Aspects of Atomic Radiation."

There are actually three aspects of atomic radiation in which medical doctors are interested, Dr. Phillips said. The first of these is the medical uses of radio active substances in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.'

Second, the industrial medical doctor is interested in the prevention and treatment of radiation injuries where radio active material is used in industry.

Third, all doctors should be interested in atomic weapon affects as related to injuries and there should be a plan established for handling disasters, including attacks with atomic weapons.

The main topic of Dr. Phillips' talk related to atomic warfare, where in his opinion, the present defense against atomic warfare is obsolete considering the development of intercontinental missiles. The best defense, he said, for the general public is to be advised and aware of the effects of atomic blasts and what they as individuals can do to prevent further injury if they are in a stricken area.

Thursday, August 1, 1957

PAVING STARTS — With sidewalks completed, Nebraska Ave. residents are the first to have the new paving laid in. The sidewalks, gutters and pavement are all part of Henderson first assessment district bonds. While work is being completed in this area, workers are getting streets ready in other sections.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1957

Paving Starts In Business District

HENDERSON — Henderson's New Look as far as sidewalks, streets and gutters are concerned, will become an actuality when the work on the assessment district is completed approximately Sept. 20.

The first of the new paving will be put in this week on Navy, Marine, Panama and Army Sts., and will be followed by next week with the start of paving on Water St., which is expected to take two weeks or 10 days.

After completing the Water St. paving, the contractors will finish Atlantic Ave. and Pacific Ave., marking the completion of all street paving in the present assessment district.

The work on the assessment district has greatly improved the look of the whole business section, and it is expected that other assessment districts will soon follow.

Friday, August 9, 1957

GIRL'S NIGHT — Local teenager girls are shown enjoying Girl's Night at Youth Center. The girls took over all the facilities for their evening, and were enthusiastic about the idea.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1957

Vandenberg Quits---

Mayor Reveals Ten Have Left City Jobs---New Boss Arrives

By ED REID

Municipal affairs in the city of Henderson were in a turmoil today following the arrival of new city administrator Philip Nash, 31-year-old self-styled pipeline estimator from Buena Park, California.

The handsome, 31-year-old war veteran, came to Henderson with a flurry of speculation sparked by published statements of Councilman Lou La Porta who declared that his presence will start "a general re-shuffling of jobs in the city hall" and "all top administrative titles must go."

LaPorta, who evidently did not confer with Mayor Byrne — to whom the new administrator will be answerable—implemented astory published in the Home News two months ago, to the effect that the city government would be streamlined.

LaPorta said that Herman Muehleisen, director of public works, would be "dislodged" from his present post and placed elsewhere. First evident result of the confusion, and resentment of many city employees, was the resignation of Richard Vandenberg, acting city engineer, who handed his notice to Muehleisen with the request that it become effective on the 1st of September.

Vandenberg declared that "it has been a privilege serving under you and helping build a better Henderson. Your guidance, experience and friendship were unselfishly given and their value will not soon be forgotten. Thank you very kindly."

Muehleisen, a veteran engineer who has saved the city many thousands of dollars in construction costs during his tenure, said he would have no comment to make.

Mayor Byrne, who indicated months ago that he would like to have had veteran administrator George Treem in the post given to Nash by the city council, adopted a "wait and see" attitude when asked for a comment.

He revealed that 10 persons have left the city administration since he took over as mayor, but said that expanded fire services, such as the opening of the new fire station in Pittman, would result in the hiring of new personnel.

He said that insurance costs, because of these added facilities, would go down by $150,000 a year in Henderson.

Mayor Byrne said that two people have been lopped off in utilities, one in recreation, one in the mayor's office — his secretary — 1 in the steno pool and five in the engineering department. Some of these date back before the arrival of Nash.

It was also learned that in creating the post of director of public works the councilmen divested themselves of ex-officio posts formerly delegated to individual members of the council such as Commissioner of Police, Fire, Public Works, Public Safety and other jobs, where, however, the supervision was more implied than direct.

Monday, August 12, 1957

Kesterson, Pagan Reply to Questions on Sidewalks

HENDERSON — Rumors of petitions circulating in Tracts two and three, opposing recent city council action establishing sidewalk specifications for the various areas, has prompted a statement from Councilmen Bob Kesterson and Aubrey Pagan, who represent the areas.

According to action taken last Monday, the sidewalks in the two areas will be placed three feet in from the curb leaving a parkway. The walk will be four feet wide. The rumored petitions oppose the parkway, asking that the walks be placed next to the curb.

In an open letter which will be distributed to each home in Valley View, Kesterson has outlined the reasons for the parkway and Pagan concurred with the views. Reasons are:

"1. Child safety. Most property owners in the areas have small children and with a roll - type curb, a walk located on its brim would invite the children to scoot into the street from tricycles or rollerskates, wagons and bicycles.

"2. A survey was taken of the homes in the areas and the majority interviewed favored 4-ft parkway.

"3. The city engineering department and the building department recommended it as the most feasible for the areas.

"4. Most economical for the home owner. To place the walk next to the curb would necessitate the removal of power poles, light poles, and fire hydrants, adding an expense of almost $100 to each home. Because of the need involved, poles and hydrants would not be moved back on the property.

"5. Many people park half on the curb. With only a four foot walk, this leaves little room for walking.

"6. With the driveways, which were installed for a parkway, the sidewalk located next to the curb would necessitate stepping down and then back up at each home.

The action taken by the council specified a period of six months for the home owner to install his walk, or until March 1, 1958. After that time an assessment district will be declared, possibly including the township area, and each home owner will be assessed for the installation of his walk.

In Matagarene Park and Annex Four, the walks will be located next to the curb because of the slope of the yards which would necessitate a great amount of work and grading if placed with a parkway.

The city has a seven-foot, and in some areas an eight-foot easement and no private property would be involved in the placing of the sidewalks.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1957

SIX DOCTORS MUST LEAVE HOSPITAL CLINIC HQ

Given a Year To Make Room For New Pathologist

By ED REID

Six local doctors have been informed by the St. Rose of Lima Hospital administrator that they must vacate their clinic at the hospital within a year to make room for extended laboratory facilities for Dr. James L. Hensen, hospital pathologist who came to the local institution recently, the Home News has learned.

The doctors who must find new quarters — presumably in Henderson — are Lorne Phillips, Harold L. Miller, G. A. Minors, K. S. Hazeltine, J. H. Coogan and R. C. Nelson, the dentist.

All have had their offices in the hospital clinic for at least five years and have been paying rent to the hospital.

Sister Felicia, hospital chief, pointed out that she did not feel it would be a hardship on the doctors or their patients since they all could use more space for their "extensive" practices.

She said they would still have the same privileges where the hospital facilities are concerned and that their moving would not deprive the hospital of a great amount of rentals.

Sister Felicia pointed out that the institution "did not make a tremendous profit" from the doctors at the clinic and she felt that their patients would be assessed as heretofore.

She pointed out the extreme importance of Dr. Hensen's work and explained that the pathologist would do work involving the post-operative examination of human tissue which previously had been done out of town.

(A hospital pathologist determines whether an operation was necessary or not and make a report to hospital trustees.)

"He is using cramped quarters right now and could certainly use the space now occupied by the clinic," said Sister Felicia.

She said that the emergency room now staffed by the doc-

(Continued on Back Page)

SIX DOCTORS---

(Continued From Page 1)

tors would continue to be maintained for the benefit of the townspeople.

The administrator said she was contemplating expanding the hospital from a 62-bed building to a hunred beds but lacked funds for the expansion.

Dr. Lorne Phillips confirmed the hospital's action and said that the group did not know at the present time what it would do. He said that he and his associates had given thought to the construction of a clinic in town or of renting space in a building built for the purpose.

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1957

Kesterson Opposes Any More Bars

HENDERSON — Councilman Bob Kesterson took a firm stand against furthering liquor establishments in the city of Henderson at Monday night's council meeting, stating that he felt it would discourage more industry at the plant and that the city is dependent on the industrial plants.

The question was brought up when Dan Furse and Dante Bagni asked for a letter of intent from the council on the erection of a cocktail lounge with slot machines located approximately 100 feet from Dante's drive-in on Frontier highway.

According to the prospective owners, the cocktail lounge would comply with the city ordinances as to seating capacity and would serve salad and pizza.

Councilman Bill Maizer went on record as "not opposing," the establishment as did Lou LaPorta. Aubrey Pagan declined an opportunity to give his opinion stating that he wanted to see the building first, then intimated that he was against the establishment.

Mayor Bill Byrne stated in the beginning of the discussion that the ordinance on liquor should be reworded and rewritten so that all ambiguous language would be removed and the meaning clear. LaPorta stated that the ordinance was a "compromise" ordinance allowing for liquor to encourage restaurants.

Dr. Earl Gould, speaking from the floor, asked if Frontier highway shouldn't be considered the same as Boulder highway if it were zoned. He stated that he had two pieces of property there and he would not be opposed to seeing nice establishments on them.

With the consent of the applicants it was decided that the council would study the ordinance before the next council meeting and would take action at that time.

Recreation Board

Appointments to the recreation board were made by Mayor Byrne with the approval of the council. Reed Richardson and Mrs. Willene Keesee were made members, with Ed Schellinger and Mrs. Ann Boyer as alternates. The alternates will assume full time duties as soon as the new recreation board ordinance is passed calling for an eight member board instead of the six member board. Already serving on the board are Dave Jamison, chairman, Ross Salter, Joe Schlotthauer and Pat Keenan.

It was announced by Mayor Byrne that water meters in the Pittman area will be read beginning August 15. It was decided that non-property owners would pay a deposit of $16. Commercial property owners will retain the $5 minimum water rate.

Approved by the council were ten new street lights to be located at the end of each of the "ways." Councilman LaPorta suggested to the council that a study of the street lighting in the whole Townsite area be made.

Also approved was the appointment of Charles Conners as city treasurer.

A question arose from one of the spectators as to water bills, and N. D. Van Wagenen reported that during the month of May 98 percent of the residents paid less than $8, and during the month of July 80 percent paid under $10.

Mayor Byrne announced that the new city supervisor Philip Nash would take office on August 12.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957

VOWS TAX RELIEF — Picture shows the interior of the Mayor's office as Assessor James Bilbray told representatives of Henderson's commerce and industry that he had no intention of adding to local tax burdens and would even fight for a tax moratorium to attract industry to the area. Pondering his words are the Mayor at the head of the table and C. of C. President Jim Gunville at the far right. Bilbray's assistant, George Treem, sits at Bilbray's right. (Home News Foto by Woodruff)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1957

SURVEY COMPLETED — C. of C. President Jim Gunville, center, and other chamber officials look over, at a meeting in the Royal, the results of a business survey recently completed by a committee headed by Lou LaPorta, not shown. The poll uncovered a favorable attitude toward support of the expanding chamber's activities. Left to right are Jim Orr, N. D. Van Wagenen, Gunville, Hershel Trumbo and Bob Olsen.

Friday, Sept. 20, 1957

CHAMBER'S NEW BOARD — Shown are ten of the members elected to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Thursday. Shown are: Howard Adams, Frank Morrell, N. D. Van Wagenen, Robert Olson, Hershel Trumbo, Lyal Burkholder and Dr. M. J. Bazley. Not pictured: George Ullom, Mayor Bill Byrne and Robert Woodruff.

Chamber Elects 13-Man Board for First Time

HENDERSON — The Henderson Chamber of Commerce will have a 13 board of directors membership this year because of a tie that developed in the election held Thursday.

The men who will sit on the board this year, and who will select their own officers will be: Lyal Burkholder, William B. Byrne, Howard Adamas, Dr. M. J. Bagley, Frank Morrell, James Orr, John Hayhorn, Hershel Trumbo, George Ullom, Robert Olson, J. O. Van Valey, N.D. Van Wagenen and Robert Woodruff.

Represented on the board is a cross-section with the men from the school system, utilities, financial houses, retailers, city, industrial, professions, real estate, cafes and gambling.

Clark Handy was guest speaker at the meeting and made an appeal for the employment of handicapped persons. He outlined the services extended by the Nevada State Employment office.

Burkholder gave a financial report showing that the Chamber ended the year with a surplus and Lou La Porta reported on the independent survey which was conducted by Jack Driscoll showing that people were aware of the activities of the Chamber but there was a need for more activities and also a need for a managing director.

A letter was read from Mayor Bill Byrne in reply to a request on what the city planned to do to furnish water to Section 19. He stated that the matter would be acted upon as soon as possible.

A report on the scheduled New Look day celebration, Oct. 4, was given by N. D. Van Wagenen. The affair will begin at 6 p.m. and Atomic St. will be closed off for the various events. The Basic No. 1 school band will lead the parade to the football field at the close of the affair and the new 1 will be dedicated the same ni

Upon a motion by Helen Ol it was voted to hold an installation dinner for the new officers, the date, time and place to be announced later.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1957

Independent Survey Points Up Needs

HENDERSON — A survey was made recently by Jack Driscoll at the instigation of a group of local businessmen to discover what the public thought of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, its expansion plans and their willingness to support it.

In the spot survey nine questions were asked, and in his report Driscoll gave results. In reply to Que...on ..ne which was asked after the surveys was shown the 1958 proposed program for the Chamber, the majority expressed favor of the program.

The questions asked were: Do you believe that an active Chamber helps not only the members but just about everyone in that Chamber's area? Authorities claim that a Chamber of Commerce is most effective when it is run like a business. Do you favor such an operation here? If your own business could substantially profit by your hiring another capable employee, would you try to obtain such a person? In your opinion could a Chamber of Commerce, which is sensitive to an individual's needs, help you progress in the Henderson area? If this Chamber did a skillful job of selling Henderson as a place to live, to work, to shop, would it benefit you and your business? Should local industrial plants assist any sincere effort by you and your neighbors, that is dedicated to community betterment? It has been claimed that Henderson is too flagrly geared to the Las Vegas economy for any local self-improvement plan to succeed, do you disagree with this? If your Henderson Chamber of Commerce did adopts this 1958 program in essence and under a capable manager director, will you support the overall project on a fair share basis with other Henderson business firms?

Driscoll reported that from more than 50 contacts, with a total of 450 questions treated, 420 turned up in the yes column and six were with eight passing or abstaining. The results were compiled from 32 Chamber members contacted and 18 non-members.

Of largest are some of the comments made by those interviewed. "The proposals are all right but for success in their realization, it will be necessary to set established active committees throughout." Another reported: "Our prime job is to help the active membership score because their well-rounded program needs it. I would recommend weekly meeting to re-introduce Chamber purposes for both old and new members."

"We need strong retail merchants division with a top-notch leader who can help us stay Dollar Days, etc. far enough ahead to assure maximum merchant participation."

"More specific effort must be spent on our community's basic needs; promote this as an even-tranchise area for automobile sales; let's request a Henderson representative from the federal, state and county governments. . . all must be located here in Arlington county. It is also mandatory for us to attract capital investments by planning well."

"I think a better animal-care program is important and feasible."

"Simple fact is that people can't shop here. . .our prices for clothing, hardware, auto supplies, etc. are higher than Vegas. Another thing the stores have fostered the wholesale idea of buying in employees' minds. . .sometimes even supply purchase orders. We'd better revaluate."

"One of our first acts should be to set an active committee on education to advance local desires and needs in the Clark county school district meetings. Above all, we should motivate all our committees to work."

"Let's clean up the town. Make the area more attractive to residents as well as newcomers who might want to live or establish businesses here."

"The Chamber should go all-out on an advertising program to publicize Henderson. Maybe we should offer industry a tax-free inducement for 10 years. Some way should be devised to make it a plants here help Henderson and its residents . . . and if they show a disinterest, let's tax them so they have to participate. But let's not be over."

"Seems like we need a fair trade program here, which I'd gladly support."

"Before it is too late, we'd better institute an aggressive, community development committee because our rank-and-file residents share the real responsibility of clean up along with businesses."

"The stimulation of traffic with resultant buying-increase would be aided if we got a finance-store like Sears to enter this area."

"Let's let all Southern Nevadans and the highway-traveler know where our business section is and let's put in lawns, trees, etc. so we'll have something to show everyone when they do know where we are."

"Personally, I think SNTP will last about a year because the people who should support it, don't. That is where I believe the Henderson Chamber could do a fine job in a most vital role. . . Industrial Development."

"I think we fall down in our communications. We should report recently to the general public on Chamber events, such as achievements that way we will attract that blanket support which can sway elections."

"Industrial Days should be completely revised as a feature, and if we will do this one job right we will be known as doers instead of talkers."

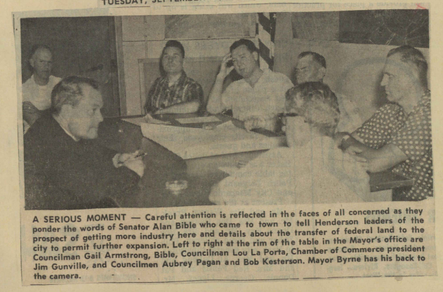
"Our public relations effort needs overhauling because we defeat a main purpose when we allow news of water-procurement problems, utility rates to influence our new industry prospects in an adverse manner."

"I feel that the general public support must be solicited on the theory as Henderson progresses, I progress They must be made to feel part of our Chamber program and get into the spirit of helpfulness for the good of the community.

"We don't want the plants to leave, but more to come in. Let's offer some incentives like land area, before Vegas beats us to it.

"I could have assisted a Southern California firm to locate here with their labor force of 35 people to be imported. I could not get needed help that would make the local pay roll possible."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957



A SERIOUS MOMENT — Careful attention is reflected in the faces of all concerned as they ponder the words of Senator Alan Bible who came to town to tell Henderson leaders of the prospect of getting more industry here and details about the transfer of federal land to the city to permit further expansion. Left to right at the rim of the table in the Mayor's office are Councilman Gail Armstrong, Bible, Councilman Lou La Porta, Chamber of Commerce president Jim Gunville, and Councilmen Aubrey Pagan and Bob Kesterson. Mayor Byrne has his back to the camera.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1957

TALKING IT OVER — Senator George W. Malone is getting a briefing from Mayor William Byrne at his cabin at the El Rancho Vegas where he is staying during his local tour. The Senator will visit Henderson tomorrow for a talk-fest with local officials on a variety of problems. (Woodruff Photo)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1957

U.S. LAND PRICE THREAT TO CITY EXPANSION

Water Problem Seen—Malone Promises Aid

By ED REID

The fantastic price of $600,000 has been tentatively set by the federal government on the 7,000 acres of land which the city of Henderson needs for its expansion program it has been learned.

Mayor Bill Byrne, the city council, Senator Alan Bible and some other city officials have been aware of this fact for several weeks but it was brought out into the open at a conference held last week with Senator George Malone who blamed landgrabbers for the situation.

Senator Malone pointed out that for years the federal government has been taken advantage of by people who acquired choice land containing lumber or mineral wealth for "next to nothing." He said that the situation became so bad that the government moved to protect the people with the new theory "How much can the public get for it."

This is what is operating against Henderson at the moment, said the senior Senator, who pointed out that the arid desert land desired by the city in no way could be compared to the land acquired by those who sought only to turn the resources to personal profit. He said the policy, formed in part under the Taylor Grazing Act, works also against cattlemen who need range for their animals.

"The problem is how to value the land," said Senator Malone.

Mayor Byrne declared that "Henderson has grown up with blood and sweat and they gave us to understand we were going to be given a very reasonable price." He said the figures ranged from $25 to $100 an acre.

Malone promised that every argument would be used by he and both Senator Alan Bible and Congressman Walter Baring to convince the Department of the Interior to convey the land at a much more reasonable price.

"There is no rivalry between us on this issue," said the Senator.

He said that the issue would be resolved in 30 days.

He also pointed out that the acquisition of the proper amount of water from the Colorado River basin is absolutely essential for planned further growth. "You're not going to have any use for extra land if you run out of water," he declared.

He said that the tentative al-

LAND PRICE—
(Continued From Page 1)

location was 300,000 acre feet and that application for more than double this should be made through the 7-State Water Pact now in the process of formation. He said Arizona is putting in for 1,000,000 additional acre feet and "if they get it we get none."

The Senator said that there will be plenty of electrical power available on completion of the Glen Canyon Dam, but that the "limit of your water supply is the limit of your development." He deplored the "general ignorance of people on the water problem."

He suggested that Henderson swing its weight behind the State demand for additional water. He said maps indicating potential water usage in the area should be drawn and laid before the proper authorities.

"Lay it before them and scare hell out of them and you will get water all right," Senator Malone declared.

"The Senator traced the history of land acquisition in the United States in a half-hour dissertation that was listened attentively to by a group that included James Gunville, Councilmen Bob Kesterson Aubrey Pagan, Gail Armstrong and others.

PONDER DILEMMA — Just how to work out the problem of getting the government to back down from its tentative price of $600,000 for land needed for Henderson's expansion is the point of the discussion here. Senator Malone, at left center, is shown with a group of city officials at a luncheon at the Swanky Club. In the picture are Mayor Bill Byrne, City Clerk Van Wagenen, Councilman Pagan, Kesterson and Armstrong, Jim Gunville and others. (Woodruff Photo)

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1957

BLACK MOUNTAIN CLUB LAYOUT — Shown is the architects sketch of the new Black Mountain Golf and Country Club course which will be around the perimeter of the country-club style homes to be built in the area. The course will lay partly in Section 19 and Section 20. There will be 200 lots for homes averaging 125 by 150 feet. Membership has been set at 200.

Black Mtn. Golf Club Moves to Purchase Land

HENDERSON — More than 90 members of the newly formed Black Mountain Golf and Country Club met Monday night at the Royal to hear a report on the status of the organization.

Hershel Trumbo, president, reported that the purchase of the land had been worked out with Basic Management Inc. and that the land was being sold to the club at a nominal fee. The arrangements for the purchase of the acreage, which takes in part of Sections 19 and 20 are being completed.

It was made clear to the group that membership is not by invitation and anyone interested in joining may do so by phoning or contacting either Trumbo, Jo McBeath at the Rexall Drug store or by phoning FR 2-4300 for information.

Bob Baldock, golf course architect, met with the group and showed the lay-out for the first nine hole course. The course will be around the perimeter of the housing planned. There will be 200 lots averaging in size of 125 by 150 ft. Some will be larger and some smaller, he said. The course would cost $60,000.

In checking with similar projects, Trumbo said, it was found that in the majority of country clubs of this type the original investment had increased ten to 20 times. The Black Mountain club has set the charter membership at $450 with dues of $11 per month. The $20 fee is a federal tax. The membership will be closed when the 200 figure is reached, and Trumbo reported that there were more than half that many memberships now sold. After the membership is closed there will be no more until the next nine-holes are constructed.

It is the hope of the corporation that the first nine holes and the clubhouse construction will get underway early in November.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1957

140 LAID OFF AT TITANIUM, TOTAL NOW 215

By ED REID

Titanium Metals Corporation of America largest employer in the Henderson industrial area, announced last night that 140 more employes would be laid off by the end of the current week, bringing the total layoffs to 215 since the first cut back of 75 was announced on August 15. This figure is about 16 per cent of the plant payroll of 1250.

Following the layoff announcement to the Home News, Phil Maddex, plant manager, in an exclusive interview with this reporter struck a note of optimism.

He first said that the layoff was caused by a cutback in defense orders, but explained that new plane designs — planes that will shortly be roaming the airways — call for more titanium in their structures than ever before.

"Building schedules for these planes have not yet been completed, however, and we cannot accurately forecast when there will be a rehiring," the tall, blonde plant executive pointed out.

"We cannot honestly say what the future will bring, but you can bet your bottom dollar that Titanium is here in Henderson to stay and that we have nothing but optimism insofar as our coming plans are concerned."

He said the layoffs occurred at all levels of plant operation and he estimated that a big percentage of those laid off were Henderson residents with the bulk being heads of families.

At one point Maddex pointed out that the Japanese had managed to produce titanium sponge and sent a large shipment to this country recently.

Defense Department cutbacks have resulted from putting more emphasis on guided missiles and less on planes, but relatively few missiles are being built and the newer, titanium packed planes are yet to be fabricated.

Metal authorities have estimated that production of titanium sponge — primary form of the metal as it is recovered from ore — now is running at less than 40 per cent of the industry's capacity of roughly 30,000 tons a year.

More capacity is on the way. Although some present producers have canceled or deferred certain expansion projects, the Mallory - Sharon Metals Corporation expects to begin producing at a new sponge plant at Ashtabula Ohio by the year-end. It will add 5,000 tons to the total.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1957

CITY COUNCIL LIBERALIZES LIQUOR LAW

From now on anyone applying for a liquor license in Henderson will not have to build a building first, and then wait for Council approval, which may or may not come. Last night the City Council arranged so that applicants need only show building plans with their application. It is also no longer necessary to have a restaurant in order to get a bar license.

Another important item discussed was an opinion from District Attorney George Dickerson stating that the city could assess a license tax on public utilities. Southern Nevada Telephone Company presently is the only local utility not paying such a tax.

A plan for a 15 acre park in Victory Village will be studied further and will come before the council in two weeks. This item was explained in an earlier edition of the HOME NEWS.

The council last night also approved a liquor application for the Jolly Jug, a plan for a clean-up week between October 28 and November 10, and worked on ordinances establishing fire zones and a dog pound.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 1957

CITY WILL TAKE WATER DISTRICT TO COURT ON RATE REFUSAL

Mayor In Huddle With Attorney On "Dictatorial, Arbitrary" Decision

By ED REID

The Home News learned last night that the City of Henderson is preparing to file suit against the Las Vegas Valley Water District challenging its "dictatorial and arbitrary" refusal to grant a special rate to our city. Formal refusal was outlined yesterday in a letter to Mayor William Byrne from the utility.

The quotes are those of Mayor Byrne who has already consulted with City Attorney Harry Clayborne on the legal steps to be taken to assure Henderson its day in court.

It was learned that the very constitutionality of the Water District will be challenged and that consideration is being given to requesting a court review of the water district charter which grants the utility the right of eminent domain in Clark County, normally reserved for the federal government.

Councilman Bill Mainor told this reporter that the refusal on the part of the water district to grant Henderson special, conservative water rates, was "foolish and absurd, the worst thing I have ever heard."

A request for special rates, lower than those of Las Vegas and North Las Vegas, is based partly on the fact that Lake Mead water is pumped only a short distance to Henderson as compared with the other two cities, and that facilities not owned by the water district are used to pipe the water here.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1957

BEFORE THE "NEW LOOK" — Water St. from the intersection of Texas St. looked like this before the new sidewalks, curbs, gutters and new paving were put in. Henderson is celebrating the completion of the assessment district Oct. 4.

AFTER WORK COMPLETED — This picture taken at approximately the same location as the other picture, shows Water St. as it looks today, after the new assessment district work was completed. The "New Look" celebration will start at 6 p.m. on Atomic St.

Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 1957

Water, Sewer Lines to Be Extended to Boulder Hwy.

HENDERSON — A call for bids for the extension of the water and sewer lines on Frontier highway from Water street to Boulder Highway, was approved by action of the city council Monday night.

The two lines, extending 1600 feet, would serve the newly approved cocktail lounge to be located near Dazie's Drive In, and also the proposed Clinic for the Doctors now located at the Rose de Lima hospital. According to city officials, the new clinic will be located across the street from the hospital.

A resolution of intent for the formation of an assessment district for the remainder of the Townsite area to be paved and have sidewalks was approved unanimously by the council. According to Phillip Nash, general supervisor of the city, the Kobig and Kobig Company of Calico-nia, offered a bid of 5 per cent of construction cost for the work. Offers by other firms were considerably higher.

Veto action by Mayor William Byrne on the recently council approved application of Ervin Balk for used furniture auctions to be conducted in the city was approved unanimously by council members. An ordinance amending the ordinance regulating the conduct of auctions and auctioneers was read in title. Byrne stated that the applicants would be allowed to petition for auctions again as soon as the ordinance was strengthened to protect everyone concerned.

The Kolbe and Kolbiz firm was given approval to draw up a concept for a water study for the city which will show the needs of the city until 1980. According to the firm the cost will be $5,500, payable on the completion of the work, and the work will be completed 90 days after the acceptance of the contract.

Traffic Board Recommendations Studied

The possibility of having two one-way streets coming into the Townsite from Boulder highway was discussed by the city council but no action was taken. The proposal was being studied by the traffic advisory board. It was suggested that Pacific street would be one-way in, and Atlanta street one-way out. The possibility was for the benefit of trucks coming into the townsite to make deliveries.

A club liquor license was granted to the Elks Lodge, making it possible to serve members of the lodge and guests.

Pittman Surface Water

A discussion between city officials and BMI officials concerning the surface water at Pittman was discussed. According to a statement by Ray Fluhmer, Pittman businessman, that he had been ordered by the city to open the drainage ditches on his property to allow the pasture of water accumulated to about six feet deep at Cohen Salvage yard. According to Fluhmer, he and Cohen were given 15 days to dispose of this health hazard.

According to a letter received by Nash from BMI officials, the plant assumes no responsibility for the water stating that it comes possibly from unlopped wells above the plant. Council-men were in favor of fixing the source of the water. Meanwhile Mayor Byrne, Nash, and others concerned will study the problem with Flummer.

The council voted to express its sympathy to Mrs. Herman Nelsen, and to express its appreciation for the work performed by him for the city.

Monday, Nov. 25, 1957

100 Hendersonians Enjoy Sans Souci Cocktail Party

HENDERSON — "Henderson Night" as the Sans Souci Hotel which overlooks Lake Las Vegas was established last Thursday night by approximately 100 prominent Henderson residents.

The special night for local citizens was made possible through an invitation by George Miket of the Sans Souci to Mayor William B. Byrne. The special show starred comedian Arthur Blake, together with songstress Kathy Ryan, the Sans Souci Dancers and Hal Fleury and his orchestra. Liquid refreshments were served by the hotel.

Seen among the many attending were Mayor and Mrs. Bill Byrne, City administrator and Mrs. Phil Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. Jo McBeath, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey, Frank Barrett, Bill Star, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. Gerhard Hoenisch, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taney, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Revels Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simplin, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Valey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shields, Mr. and Mrs. George Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Taney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weis, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanner, and City Councilmen and their wives. Lou LaPorta and Gail Armstrong.

Also attending were two of the Marx brothers.

Tuesday, DEC. 3, 1957

ANOTHER CUT AT TITANIUM?

Dame rumor has it that the titanium cutdown of personnel was added to again last night with about 130 salaried employees due to feel the blow. Last week the Ti-Metals firm officially announced the need to cut 200 hourly workers by Dec. 1. There was no plant announcement at HOME NEWS press-time last night as to the salaried workers.

HERE IS THE LUCKY STAR — this city's newest bright spot for future entertainment, gaming, eating, drinking — which will open New Year's Eve. Formerly the city club, on Market St., the new purchasers will give the place a complete redecorating job and will add space to offer dancing, bingo, keno, stage shows. This artist's conception was drawn by Bill Willard. The name was picked by a home - towner, Warren Frank, in a contest.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957

$400 Stolen From City Hall

HENDERSON — Authorities estimate that $50 was taken from the city hall safe between midnight and early morning Monday.

According to police reports, the building was entered through the roof into Clerk N. D. Van Warsen's office. The safe, which had wheels, was pushed into a vault and opened with a torch. All checks were left in the safe although some were slightly damaged by the torch.

Police officials felt that it was done by an experienced person, and an investigation is being completed.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1957

THIS IS CITY HALL SAFE AFTER IT WAS ROBBED

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1957

1958 Industrial Days Scheduled for April 24-26

HENDERSON — Industrial Days this coming year will be held April 24, 25, and 26, Lyal Barksdale, general chairman announced at a meeting held of the general committee Monday night.

Dr. Melvin Bailey was named assistant chairman, Rick Richardson publicity and other committee members are: Grace W. Byrne, Frank Morrell, Hershel Trumbo, Doc Coleman, Mrs. Lewis Shupe, Phil Nash and George Stewart.

The S. J. M. Enterprises will be a feature of the celebration again, and the elementary schools May Day Festival will again be a high point of the opening day.

The committee hopes to place the exhibit area in a central location so that all may visit them. Included will be the arts and crafts exhibits, art exhibits, school science fair and possible other exhibits.

The annual beauty contest will be held and the Industrial Days parade will follow the same patterns as other years. Industrial Days badges will be sold with 100 per cent of the proceeds reverting to the Chamber of Commerce to help defray the expense of the industries.

The climax of the celebration will be the annual Governor's Ball which will be handled this year by the Industrial Days general committee.

Another meeting of the general committee will be held early in December to discuss ways of featuring industry as part of the celebration.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1957

JUNIOR POLICE AUXILIARY IS FORMED FOR BOYS 7 TO 16

Fifty - six boys attended the Junior Police Auxiliary which first meeting of the Henderson is being organized under the direction of Sgt. Ben Kennedy.

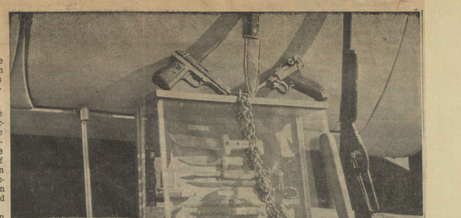
The meeting, held at the Fire Station, featured a motion picture on "Strangers." This picture points out the danger to youngsters in picking up with people they do not know, accepting of rides, gifts or treats or even in holding conversations with unknown adults. A lecture on "Safety Precautions" followed the showing of the film.

A display of articles taken from juveniles here was also shown in order to acquaint the Junior Auxiliary members with those things which are considered "weapons" and are not permissible to have in possession.

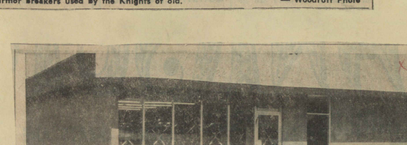
Sgt. Kennedy, who hopes that every boy in town between the ages of 7 to 14 years will join the Junior Auxiliary and take advantage of the fine training given, hoes hereafter to be able to hold meetings in Townsite School auditorium.

Assisting in the program will be the members of the School Traffic Patrol. Alvero Martinez is Patrol Chief and with other patrol officers will take an active part in the new Junior Auxiliary. Regulation police training will be included in the auxiliary program.

Meetings are held the first Monday of each month. Further information may be obtained by calling Sgt. Kennedy at the local Police Station.



TAKEN FROM KIDS — The weapons shown above were taken from juveniles here and are on display at the local Police Station. The display was shown at the first meeting of the Junior Police Auxiliary by Sgt. Ben Kennedy, showing what weapons it is dangerous to carry, whether minor or adult. The chain and iron weight, taken from a local boy, reminds one of the armor breakers used by the Knights of old. — Woodruff Photo



NEW LOCATION ON NEW STREET CORNER—Ideal Appliance holds its Grand Opening today, tomorrow and Saturday in a new location at Army and Water streets. The new building awakened residents to the fact that Army street doesn't end at Water, but continues to East Texas. Also housed in the new building is the Budget Finance Plan, formerly located at the other end of Army street, between Market and Panama. This marks the second expansion of Ideal Appliance. —Woodruff Photo

Friday, November 29, 1957

ELDERS ORDAINED, INSTALLED

Henderson Forms Presbyterian Church

HENDERSON — Rev. Ronald Smith of Bishop, Calif., moderator of the Nevada Presbytery, officially formed the First Presbyterian Church of Henderson at an organization meeting Monday night. At this time 58 people were united into membership of the new church.

Rev. Ford L. Gilbert, pastor of the Community Church who made it possible to use his church for this meeting, was made a corresponding member of the Presytery.

Rev. Mr. Gilbert read the scriptures taken from Ephesians 4: 1-16.

Zel Lowman, an Elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Las Vegas, presented a complete set of Session records to the Rev. Kenneth Lester, Henderson pastor, as a gift from the Session of the Las Vegas Church. Another Elder of the Las Vegas Church, Fred Schaeffer sang the Lord's prayer accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Eric Schaeffer. Many persons from the Las Vegas Presbyterian Church and from the Community of Henderson attended this historical service.

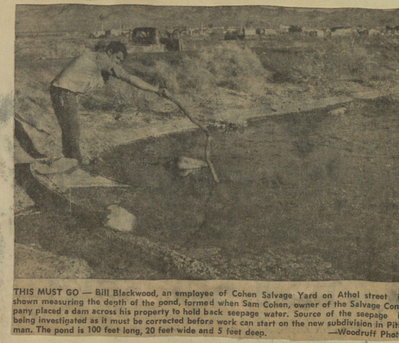
Rev. Walter Hanne, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Las Vegas, took part in the ceremony and delivered a sermon entitled "Partnership with God." Rev. Mr. Hanne assured the new congregation "you are not alone in this new pioneer movement, and as you continue to grow and progress you will do so only as a partner of God."

The following were elected, ordained and installed as Elders: Fred Pfeiffer, Grant Rice, Phil Nash, Al Wilhelm, Mrs. Francis George, Ray Walrath, William Winall, Mrs. Caroline Cordill and Kenneth Mather. Those elected, ordained and installed as Deacons were Mrs. Elinor Graham, Harold Winall and Mrs. Grace Given.

The following were united in the new church: Lawrence Anderson, Laura Anderson, Ethel Berry, Roxy Combs, Caroline Cordill, Gary Cordill, Gladys Bill, Clyde Emal, Opal Emal, Rosemary Ema, Caroline Farrington, Ann Farrington, Francys eGorge, Grace Given, Elinor Graham, Sandra Graham, Richard Heard, Ruth Heard, Doris Laske, Frances Leaser, Kenneth Mather, Kaye Mather, Nancy Mather.

Joe McBeath, Dorothy McBeath, Mona McBeath, Phil Nash, Jean Nash, Billye Osborne, Harry Parsons, Olivia Parsons, Marshall Peters, Vanda Peters, Fred Pfeiffer, Leroy Pfeiffer, Michael Pfeiffer, Frances Putnam, Jinxie Putnam, Barbara Putnam, Grant Rice, Clara Rice, William Rice, Shirley Richardson, Ruth Shupe, Robert Smith, Bettina Smith.

Vicky Smith, Peter Smith, Ray Walrath, Betty Walrath, Al Wilhelm, Florence Wilhelm, Leroy Willis, Catherine Willis, Harold Winall, Lura Winall, William Winall and Grace Winall.



THIS MUST GO — Bill Blackwood, an employee of Cohen Salvage Yard on Athol street is shown measuring the depth of the pond, formed when Sam Cohen, owner of the Salvage Company placed a dam across his property to hold back seepage water. Source of the seepage is being investigated as it must be corrected before work can start on the new subdivision in Pittman. The pond is 100 feet long, 20 feet wide and 5 feet deep. —Woodruff Photo

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1957

HERE IS THE "STORY BEHIND THE STORY" OF TITANIUM LAY-OFF

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Because of the cut down in employment at Ti-Metals this week, the Home News feels it is important that the people get a clearer picture of the Titanium business nationally, to get the story behind the story, so to speak. Thus, we today reprint an analysis of the industry as detailed in last week's issue of Business Week magazine. It's headline read — "The Bloom is off Titanium's Rose. The following is the reprint, thru the courtesy of Business Week Magazine.)

● **Capacity for this costly and cranky metal has run way ahead of demand, with a push from Washington.**

● **Its future seems to be tied to military aircraft, the one field where it offers sharp advantages.**

● **The industry is groping for commercial uses, notably in chemical equipment. But the odds look long.**

Producers of titanium, the wonder metal, are wondering where the wonder went.

All of a sudden, they're making too much of the metal, and it's piling up on their shelves. The figures are impressive. In 1950, the whole of U.S. production was a meek 15,000 lb.; last year, very nearly that many tons were turned out. Capacity is estimated, at an annual 31,000 tons — for a metal that is costly to produce, cranky to handle, and has preeminent virtues only in a very narrow field.

Indeed, of last year's hefty production, only 5,100 tons — about 35% — were actually converted into mill products; one industry guess is that until the mid-1960's consumption will be leveled off at little more than 5,000 tons a year. And, many erroneous Wall St. reports to the contrary, there's no possibility that the growing use of titanium dioxide for paint pigment will halt the metal makers out. There is no connection between the metal and pigment fields, except that both are competing in a sense, for the same cheap and plentiful raw materials — ilmenite and rutile ores.

● **Defenders** — As a result, there's a sizable chorus of voices saying that the swift development of titanium was a costly blunder. The majority of experienced fabricators won't go along with this. They admit the metal has grew too fast, will need time to catch up with the capacity. But they say there's a permanent place for titanium as an engineering material, because of its lightness, strength, and resistance to medium high temperatures.

When this combination is critical, titanium is close to the top among metals and alloys. It matches the strength of some steels while weighing only two-thirds as much. It's true that some aluminum and magnesium alloys can match this strength-for-weight factor, and cost much less. But, titanium B. O. Plenty featherweight rivals when the temperature rises. Light metals soften like butter in the aluminum-high ranges from 500F to 1,000-F, where titanium keeps most of its strength.

Titanium holds its best advantage as far as the white-heat levels above 1,000F, where it too wilts, leaving the field to steel alloys, superalloys of nickel and cobalt, and perhaps beryllium — when it becomes available.

● **Aviation's Future**—All this means that titanium sales do depend pretty much on aviation — on how many planes are made using parts that fall in titanium's rather narrow heat range or periority. If the upcoming round of aircraft are produced in quantity, titanium will play a big part. But if missiles take over the star role — missiles whose brief soaring life does not call for the heating quality of airplane frames — titanium is likely to be in much smaller demand. Even aluminum can withstand the brief jolt of high temperature that is all a missile must bear.

To make it worse, metallurgists are constantly seeking alloys of the light metals and steel that could invade titanium's present ballwick.

In this situation, the present cutback in aircraft procurement has been the shrewdest blow of all to titanium, 90% of whose sales have been for aircraft.

Titanium makers have to ease their cliff-hanging existence amid planes and missiles, the titanium makers are trying to edge into the commercial field, relying largely on the metal's resistance to corrosion by salt water, acids, and many chemicals. The chemical industry has been receptive, and the metal is also being used in marine fittings and electroplating racks. But the commercial buyers are chary, because of cost. Consider the West Coast company that offers a 6-in. high pressure valve with stainless steel or titanium optional. The titanium model costs $6,000; stainless steel $325; mild steel $260.

● **The Producers** — In this precarious market, there are seven makers of titanium sponge: du Pont; Union Carbide's Electro Metallurgical Co.; Titanium Metals Corp. of America — a subsidiary of National Lead and Allegheny Ludlum; Rem-Cru Titanium, Inc.; Mallory-Sharon Titanium Corp.; Dow Chemical; and Cramet, Inc. — a subsidiary of Republic Steel and The Crane Co. In addition, Kennecott Copper and Allied Chemical are planning an integrated facility for their joint subsidiary, Allied-Kennecott Titanium Corp., at Wilmington, N. C., while National Distillers is building a sponge plant.

All of these companies are wrestling with the same problem of cost. Any new material is likely to be very costly until volume production is achieved — then it drops quickly. But for titanium the drop has been illusory. It's true that the cost of sponge, the basic raw materials, has dropped from $15 a lb. in 1950 to $2.25 today. But titanium sponge is an unusable, bubbly mass of metal. And the cost goes right back into two fabricating steps. First it has been solidified into ingot in vacuum melting furnace, alloyed with other metals, and rolled into sheet. High strength, heat-treated titanium alloy sheets cost up to $20 a lb.

● **Hard to Handle** — Price is only one of titanium's troubles. The metal is slow and tough to machine, difficult to form at room temperature, and often needs argon or some other protective atmosphere when it is worked hot, welded, or heat-treated. Fabricators have found — often at considerable cost — that it requires special tools and knowhow.

Only a whole series of technical breakthroughs, none of them in sight now, would bring the price of titanium mill parts down from the $10-$20 a lb. range to the $2 a lb. that would be commercially useful, according to the chief engineer of a Pittsburgh supplier of chemical equipment. This engineer says that above $2 "few will be seriously interested in working with it for non-military applications." He says that now there's no incentive to push titanium parts, though it is possible to figure costs accurately. The finest stainless steels — thought of as virtually precious metals — are cheap compared to titanium, and can almost always do the same jobs.

Cost-conscious auto makers won't even look at titanium. A Chevrolet spokesman says, "If we could get it 75¢ a lb., we'd consider it as an alternative to stainless." The same man admits it might be interesting for use in marine engines. As for General Motors, which made some titanium panels for its experimental Firebird II turbine car a few years ago, it now says the metal is too hard to handle at any price.

● **Chemicals** — Detroit's biggest user of titanium is Wyandotte Chemicals Corp., which turns out such corrosive chemicals as caustic soda and chlorine. Wyandotte uses titanium in a heat exchanger, some piping, and for pump impeller blades; it's experimenting with welded titanium pipe, and a titanium lining for a reactor tank. Company researchers say the metal is holding its own in terms of cost per year of expected life.

That field of chemical processing where initial cost is secondary, to durability may prove to be titanium's biggest market. The Nooter Corp., St. Louis specialist in boilers and reactor vessels, is working on a $500,000-order for titanium tubing, and reports other orders for containers where corosion and erosion are problems. Nooter says the metal is hard to handle, "but not impossible."

● **A Doubter** — Opinions on titanium vary widely among other non-aviation fabricators. Dr. Ralph Liter, metallurgical research chief for the Budd Co., concedes a future for the metal in chemical equipment, but hardly anywhere else. Still, he says "We'd be interested in titanium if it were competitive with stainless steel."

Pres. H. Thomas Hallowell of Standard Pressed Steel, is much more optimistic. He says SPS, which makes titanium fasteners, has completely licked the fabrication problem. He adds that titanium got a bad name because two many fabricators plunged in blindly, and admits that there are still risks and unsuspectedly high costs.

Undoubtedly, these differences of opinion arise from the fact that companies have different definitions of what it means to have fabrication under control. For instance, Ray Thomas, of Detroit's Thomas Industries, admits early troubles but adds cheerfully that, "After eight months we can now do in five or six hours what would be a 45-minute job with other metals."

● **Air Enthusiasm** — The one industry where everybody loves titanium is military aircraft, because performance out-ranks price.

The rule of thumb in the trade is that it's worth $50 to shave 1 lb. off the weight of an airframe. So, for military craft, titanium's weight advantage over stainless steel gives it the edge. Even in commercial planes the builders use titanium for the easy-to-form parts such as firewalls and engine shrouds, though they shun it where the fabricating costs would skyrocket.

On the West Coast, almost all aircraft makers have regained their first love for titanium, after a spell of disillusionment.

The industry blames the present slowing in orders for the metal on two things.

1. Uncertainty that research on the metal cannot be rushed.

2. Defense cutbacks in aviation procurement.

Here's a round - up of what aviation companies think about titanium and how they use it:

Marquardt Aircraft is typical of the companies that have warmed up to the metal in the past few months. Thumbs were down in December, now Marquardt is considering ramjet engines made entirely of titanium. It says Rem - Cru claims an alloy that can hold its strength at the 1,400F range, which Marquardt needs. For now, the company is using the metal for low - strength application in the 800F to 1,200F range. Marquardt is able to use aluminum and magnesium in higher heat ranges, but temperature applications because its designers call for only brief exposures.

Northrup Aircraft uses titanium widely for fasteners, engine mounts, fuselage frames and skin. The company says that fasteners using a new titanium - molybdenum - aluminum alloy can withstand up to 220,000 psi at the temperatures up to 1,200F, and feels this alloy may be useful in larger parts.

Convair Div. of General Dynamics uses titanium in both missiles and air craft in applications to 750F. In the company's commercial jet airliner, the use of 1,200 lb. of titanium will save a weight saving of 900 lb. Convair says that in the past few months producers have checked the worst problem — getting the metal in thin gauges and accurate thicknesses.

Douglas Aircraft has used titanium in civilian transports, about 800 lb. in the new DC - 8. Douglas says the cost isn't quite justified yet, but expects lower prices.

North American, a pioneer in titanium, has cut back its orders drastically since cancellation of the Navaho missile program. The company is still using a good deal of titanium in Navy planes and for the F - 100 and expects to continue.

Boeing hasn't used much titanium yet, but boosts it heartily and sees extensive use in the new phase bomber — the chemically fueled WS 110. To withstand the high temperatures expected from skin friction in this super speed bomber. Boeing plans a titanium frame and a stainless steel skin. Up to 40 per cent of the airframe weight may be titanium.

Incidentally, there's a sinister note for titanium in that switch to stainless steel skin, for it was that the planes of the near future may be too fast for titanium's heat resistance. Indeed, Aluminum Aircraft has already turned to stainless steel for after section of one of its interceptors — partly for cost, partly because of heat.

Republic Aviation sees a very bright future for titanium in planes and reports no recent production troubles. Republic's F-105, recently canceler in mid development, was to have been almost entirely titanium, and the F - 105, now in production, uses a considerable amount. Conversation of the metal has been slowed by stretched out defense orders.

Chance - Vought uses a lot of titanium in its latest supersonic planes, and sees no reason to ease back.

There's a dissenting voice raised in St. Louis, where McDonnell Aircraft Co. uses the metal but finds it "difficult to form" and costly on a tooling and experimental time basis." McDonnell claims the government pushed the use of titanium because it is available domestically and would be plentiful in time of war.

Government Money—The logic of the push is sound, and Washington has consistently urged the producers. Five plants have gotten fat tax write - offs — the last of which, one each for Cramet, Titanium Metals and Union Carbide — for a total of $945 million on a capacity of 22,000 tons per year.

Four government contracts call for delivery of titanium sponge at $4.50 a lb. and two of the contracts have "put" clauses obligating the government to buy all metal the producers can not sell elsewhere up to 1960.

The government has also underwritten production of air - discovering new ways to cope with the metal's whiskers — tiny "solutions" found by the air - frame makers would turn an old-fashioned metalworker's whiskers pink; they work but at a price appalling to commercial users.

Thus floating costs titanium sheet with a glass compound to keep it from absorbing contaminating gases during heat treatment. When the metal is cooled in water, the glass cracks off. North American has developed a technique called creep forming. A partially formed part is clamped in a die, and both are baked in a furnace in an argon atmosphere. McDonnell Aircraft sinks a pres and dies in hot oil, to keep the part hot during the forming operation.

Casting Trouble — Titanium has studily resisted all efforts to cast it efficiently. The metal is so reactive when molten that it has to be melted in a vacuum; it can't be held long on a crucible for it will either react with or dissolve any known material. — Some casting has been done, but with high vacuum equipment or inert gas shielding and solid graphite molds. The results have generally been poor, with rejection rates high and costs formidable.

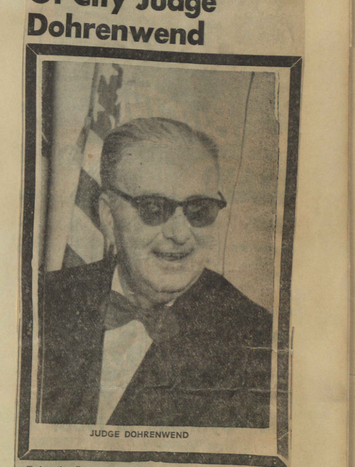
It may even be that casting troubles will spell the doom of titanium. Other light metals such as aluminum and magnesium got their starts largely as cast materials; only recently did the tonnage of wrought aluminum and magnesium exceed the tonnage of castings. Since titanium can't be cast and is hard to machine, it will always be very costly to use it for complex parts. If the metal is limited to the simpled forms of sheet, forgings, and extrusions the producers will have a hard time developing the volume needed to bring down the prices.

A Feat — For all its disadvantages, titanium is a remarkable chemical achievement. Its producers cheer themselves up by noting that the metal is a lot further along in its first 10 years than aluminum and magnesium were in theirs. This comparison is of doubtful validity. Unlike the other light metals, titanium got off the marks pushed by hundreds of millions of dollars in government money. And whether it's early production successes can be duplicated in the fabricating shop is questionable.

Except in the aircraft industry there is a solid doubt whether titanium could have made its own way except as a low - volume specialty material. Industry would never have developed it without government support. But granting that the government support with the industry a going thing, and adequate know - how — industry will undoubtedly use it whenever the cost is justified. Still, that adds up to a thin and precarious market, with many of the uses still exotic and more chemical equipment. The fate of the metal won't be clear for years.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1957

City Mourns Loss Of City Judge Dohrenwend



JUDGE DOHRENWEND

Today the flag at City Hall flies at half - mast as the people mourn the passing of a beloved friend and public servant, Judge Charles J. Dohrenwend, who succumbed at Rose de Lima Hospital early Tuesday afternoon, from a stroke suffered a few hours before.

Judge Dohrenwend, the City's first elected official in the office, served as Justice of the Peace for Henderson Township since 1946 and as Municipal Judge for the City of Henderson since the city incorporation in 1953. He was born in New York City, August 29, 1889 and observed his 59th birthday this year.

Masonic services will be conducted at the Community Church Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock with the Reverend Ford Gilbert delivering the sermon.

Active pallbearers will be Harry Perry, Benjamin Seigley, [illegible]-rhorne, Elmer Hilsing, [illegible] Neuman and Chester [illegible] Graveside rites and [illegible] be at Woodlawn [illegible]

[illegible] the past 16 [illegible] ed came to the ad- [illegible] Mag- [illegible] ber and [illegible]

IN MEMORIUM

Whereas Judge Charles J. Dohrenwend has served faithfully, conscientiously and diligently in public office since 1946 and

Whereas Judge Dohrenwend was selected by the people to the offices of Justice of the Peace and Judge of the Municipal Court of the ICity of Henderson;

Now, therefore, I, William B. Byrne, Mayor of the City of Henderson, Nevada, do hereby request that each and every citizen of the City of Henderson observe one minute of silent prayer at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 14, 1957 in memory of Judge J. Dohrenwend.

The fire siren will be sounded in memory of Judge Dohrenwend at this specified time.

S/William B. Byrne

Mrs. Dohrenwend, his wife, Ann, have made their home at 94 Magnesium Street since that time.

He was very active in civic and social affairs and a member of numerous organizations, holding charter membership in the local Aerie of Eagles, of which he was the first president. He was also a charter member of the Lions Club, a member of the Las Vegas chapter of the National Footprinters Association. A former resident of the Henderson chamber of commerce, he served for 10 years as a member of the board of directors and treasurer.

He was Counselor of Citizenship in the National Boy Scouts of America for the local area; a member of the Governor's Safety Council; a member of the Steering Committee of the Nevada Safety Council of the Cross - Country Highway Association. Judge Dohrenwend was recently honored with an award for outstanding citizenship by the Veterans of Foreign Was, Basic Post 3848.

The feeling of the people toward this outstanding public worker is indicated in his record at the polls where he proved "unbeatable." Election after election found him leading the vote in almost every precinct in the city and in a number of elections he received more votes than any other candidate on the ballot.

He was first appointed to the Office of Justice of the Peace by the Clark County Board of Commissioners in 1944 and was re-elected to this office in six succeeding elections. He has been Municipal Judge since the city was incorporated in 1953, succeeding himself in this office in the city election last May.

It is believed that the vacancy on the bench of the Municipal Court, created by the sudden passing of Judge Dohrenwend, will be filled by appointment of the Mayor and City Council.

In addition to his wife, Ann he is survived by a brother, Gustave Dohrenwend of Aquebogue, Long Island, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Conklin of Riverhead, Long Island.

Friday, December 6, 1957

HENDERSON BOWL GRAND OPENING — Scheduled for Saturday evening at the new Henderson Bowl, in celebration of its grand opening, will be Helen De Val and Herkie Stiles and a host of other celebrities. The new Bowl is pictured here.

Friday, December 13, 1957

Mayor Byrne Takes Issue With Ministerial Ass'n.

HENDERSON — The controversial amendment to the gambling ordinance, which would permit bingo and keno games in the townsite business section, will apparently not appear on Monday night's agenda, according to City Clerk N. D. Van Warsen.

The report is that Mayor William Byrne wanted the city council to have further time to study the ordinance. The amendment was read in total at the previous council meeting.

Mayor Byrne replied to the Henderson Ministerial Association in a written release given to the press Tuesday afternoon in which he wrote: "My natural respect for the religious positions these few gentlemen hold, restrains me in any desire to quarrel with them on this or any issue, except to say that it is unfortunate that they apparently subscribe to the idea that their members should be forced by law to deprive themselves of some recreation and pleasures if they, the ministers, cannot persuade them by their preachings.

"I cannot and do not subscribe to that for one minute. Too many of our inherent rights and privileges have been deprived the individual, of late, and just as long as I am in public office, I shall protect the rights of individuals to make their own decisions as to how they shall play just as much as their right to decide how they shall worship.

"I repeat it is not the work of public officers to step their noses into the particular religious beliefs of any church any more than it is the obligation of the ministers to attempt, as ministers, to regulate the economics of a community."

The Ministerial Association had taken a stand Thursday opposing the opening of the city to bingo and keno games.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 12, 1957

ROSE DE LIMA WINS OFFICIAL OKAY TO TREAT CANCER

This city has just won tremendous prestige in the medical field, in addition to one of mankind's greatest services — as the HOME NEWS was informed that the American College of Surgeons had recognized Rose de Lima Hospital's Consultation Service in the diagnosis and treatment of Cancer.

The Cancer program here is operated under the Tumor Board, which was formed 18 months ago. Combined cooperation of the Damon Runyon Fund, which donated $5000 to the hospital last year and $10,000 this year, and the support of people county wide has brought about the set up known as a "Cold Laboratory."

A "Cold Laboratory" is one in which radio-active elements are used to treat cancer.

The local laboratory here went into operation about a month ago when the first patient was treated with radio-active gold—marking a milestone in the history of medicine in Clark County. It is now no longern ecessary for patients to travel to other states to receive this latest advance in the treatment of cancer.

The Birthday Club, a group of young women in the county, aided the equipment funds by raising $4000 at an Atomic cocktail party. The Emblem Club of Henderson raised another $1500 for equipment.

The hopes and plans of the Tumor Board is to enlarge upon the program and to possibly do cancer research here, too.

The certification of the College of Surgeons gave a three year approval of the service.

Monday, Dec. 16, 1957

Poll Shows Opposition to Gambling in Townsite

HENDERSON — With only 238 of the more than 700 post cards returned by Saturday afternoon, Councilman Robert Kesterson of Ward Four, announced that 138 persons voted to favor additional gambling facilities in the city of Henderson, and 118 voted to oppose additional gambling facilities.

Kesterson sent the cards out as a survey to determine how the constituents of his ward felt about the proposed facilities for Keno and Bingo at two of the local establishments in the Townsite. He stated that although he was opposed to broadening the facilities in the Townsite area, his vote would be determined by the vote of the people in his ward which consists of residents of Valley View and Victory Village.

The cards sent out to the voters made two statements asking for a vote in the proper square. One said, "I favor additional gambling facilities in the City of Henderson," the other "I am opposed to additional gambling facilities in the City of Henderson." A place was reserved at the bottom for remarks.

Some of the remarks against allowing additional gambling included: "I believe it (gambling) would keep big business out." "We appreciate very much your vote for a no on such matters." Another stated: "Gambling and (over the bar) sale of alcohol should be limited to highway frontage as provided by ordinance. I favor revocation of the use permits of the Townsite clubs." Another sittings stated. "If it's going to take concentrated citizen effort to do this, let's get going in an effective campaign. The last council overrode all our wishes but nobody did anything but gripe. This just CAN'T happen." One other read, "I am not in favor of additional gambling facilities in downtown Henderson. I think it should be on Boulder highway. Making another strip perhaps. These are working people here and cannot support it. On the highway, it will get the tourist. We need motels to accommodate the tourist."

Favoring gambling, one citizen said, "Having worked in bingo for several years, I don't believe that two bingo parlors will go over. I think we may as well have gambling out here and then the people will play out here and do more shopping here that way." Another stated, "I think gambling is just like anything else when practiced excessively." Another said simply, "Why Not?" Another, "Nevada is a gambling state and with Railroad Pass and Las Vegas so near, why shouldn't Henderson get its fair share?" Another said, "Have to have something in the town with all the laying off at the plant, to keep a little business in town."

Kesterson stated that he was disappointed that more residents did not answer to the poll but appreciated those who did take time to reply on this important question. He added that he would act accordingly.

COUNCIL WILL NOT APPROVE BINGO, HOME NEWS POLL SHOWS

Bob Kesterson Polls His Ward On Bingo, Keno

City Councilman Bob Kesterson is wondering about the feelings of his fourth ward constituents on this matter of opening the downtown area to bingo and keno — and to supply an answer to his wonderment — he is conducting a postcard poll.

In one portion behind a place for X his card reads "I favor additional gambling facilities in the city of Henderson." In another portion, it reads "I am opposed to additional gambling facilities in the city of Henderson."

Bob mailed an accompanying letter explaining the why of the poll.

It is very probable that the bingo issue will be shelved for this city at this time, this newspaper learned last night after taking a poll of the city councilmen.

Originally, the voting on the five man council was slated for a three to two approval — with Bill Mainor, Gail Armstrong and Lou LaPorta for the measure and Bob Kesterson and Aubrey Pagan against.

Our poll last night now shows that Gail Armstrong and Bill Mainor have changed their thinking and thus if and when an official vote would be taken — it would show a majority against the opening of the downtown area for bingo and possibly keno.

"The people in my ward have been bombarding me with phone calls," Councilman Armstrong said, "and I would say right now I would vote against it."

Mainor said, "the present financial condition of our people does not warrant finding new ways for them to spend money gambling. Right now, it seems to me, the money should be used around the home. It isn't that I am against bingo — but I am against it at this time."

Official counciling may be shelved as a result of the change of sentiment.

If it had passed, the games would have been installed at the Royal and Lucky Star. Now, the two will confine its gaming to slot machines.

Friday, Dec. 27, 1957

ANOTHER FIRST PRIZE WINNER — The home of Pratt Prince, 230 Miner Ave., tied for first place in the home decorating contest. This is the third year the Prince's have placed in the contest.

FIRST PRIZE WINNER — Shown is the Don Yost home, 23 West Basic Rd., which tied for first place in the Christmas home decorating contest sponsored by Morrell Realty and Gunville's.

Thursday, Jan. 9, 1958

NEW SIGNS — Mayor Bill Byrne, City General Supervisor and Administrator Phil Nash, and Superintendent of Maintenance Clyde Jenkins inspect one of the new street signs recently installed on Water street from Ocean avenue to Fronting to Nash, the new street signs which are metal with black letters on white background, will be the standard city street signs, and as soon as funds become available all signs will be replaced with the metal ones. In approximately 45 days, 17 more signs for the downtown area will be placed. The sign signs are also new as recommended by the city traffic advisory board.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24, 1957

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ANN DOHRENWEND

OUR TOWNSHIP HAS LADY J P; ANN DOHRENWEND APPOINTED TO COMPLETE UNEXPIRED TERM

By RAE VON DORNUM

The fellow who said "woman's place is in the home," would be surprised, could he come back and take a look around, to find out how outmoded this old saw has become.

Women are really coming up in the world and little by little have invaded those fields which formerly were "for men only."

The ladies have become lawyers, doctors, undertakers, barbers, dentists and in the political world, congresswomen, members of cabinet, senators and governors, and several have been named for "favorite daughter" presidential nominations.

Our Henderson women are proving themselves to be on equal standing with women elsewhere in the nation and this week, Ann Dohrenwend, one of our well known local women was appointed to the position of Justice of the Peace for Henderson Township. Mrs. Dohrenwend was appointed by the Clark County Board of Commissioners to fill the unexpired term of her husband, the late Charles J. Dohrenwend.

Prior to her appointment, friends of Mrs. Dohrenwend circulated petitions in the city, asking the County Commissioners to make the appointment.

These petitions were not circulated though sympathy for the widow of Judge Dohrenwend, though certainly Ann has the sympathy of everyone in the city. They were circulated because Ann's friends knowing her, feel that she has excellent qualifications for the post.

Mrs. Dohrenwend has served as unofficial secretary for her husband for the past several years, making out all the papers necessary for court cases. She is also very familiar with the procedure of the Justice Court, having accompanied her husband to court very frequently in the past few years.

Ann is a registered nurse and resigned her position at Rose de Lima to take care of her husband when he suffered his first stroke in 1955, she did not return to her hospital duties following his recovery, but took over his secretarial duties and began accompanying his to court.

Born in Denmark, she came to the United States with her family in 1911, and made her home in the state of Minnesota where she also received her nurses training. She met Charles Dohrenwend in 1937 while he was a patient at the hospital in Reno, where she was nursing. They were married in Reno following his release from the hospital.

The Dohrenwends came here during the early days of the town and made their home at 80 Magnesium Street for many years. A few years ago they purchased the former Carl Hyde home, next door to their former residence and moved one door to 84 Magnesium, where the larger house provided space for an office for her husband who had been Justice of the Peace here since the building of Henderson. During her years of residence here, Ann has also worked as a registrar of voters.

Most of her relatives still live in Minnesota and on the day of Judge Dohrenwend's funeral, she received word of the death of her sister, Louise. She is hoping that her sister's son, who now is alone in the world, will come to Nevada and make his home with her. She also has a niece, Sarah Hansen of North Fork, South Dakota, of whom she is very fond, and a brother and sister-in-law who make their home in Hawaii.

Before assuming her duties as our Justice of the Peace, she is presently enjoying her first vacation in a number of years. Ann left on Sunday for a trip to Mexico with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bolsinger. The three will enjoy vacationing south of the border for a week, returning home next Sunday.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1958

Countywide Mental Health Rally Set Here Jan. 22

HENDERSON — People of Clark County are invited to attend the Mental Health Rally at 8 p.m. January 22 at the Basic Elementary school multi-purpose room.

Dr. Norman Brill, director of the University of California's department of psychiatry, and one of the world's leading figures in this field, will speak on "Your Changing Lives."

He is the son of the famous A. A. Brill, M.D., who translated many of Freud's first writings, and was the first psychiatrist to introduce psychoanalysis to the United States. Dr. Brill is married and has three children.

Everyone will be given an opportunity to share in the important work of the Mental Health Association by becoming members, if they desire.

The lecture is free.

At the recent meeting of the Henderson branch of the association plans were completed for the countywide meeting.

Police Officer Larry Tabour of the police dept. addressed the group on the operation of the juvenile conference committee plan. The conference system has been functioning successfully in Boulder City and Las Vegas for several years, he said. It is hoped such a plan can be established here.

George Jeffs offered his offices at the Basic Elementary school for the use of the Marriage Counseling service, which will be made available to the Hendersonians one night a week. Appointments can be arranged by calling the Las Marriage Counseling Service.

Dr. Irving Lazar announced that he will instruct a class in Henderson this spring which will be open to members of the police and fire departments. The subject of the course will be "How To Recognize and Handle Abnormal People."

Sunday, Jan. 19, 1958

PLANT TREES — Members of the newly appointed City Beautiful commission are shown as Al O'Brien, member, demonstrated planting of trees along Haynes Drive. Pictured are: O'Brien, Robert Nichols, Mrs. Marcella Freed, Mrs. Connie Constantine, City General Supervisor Phil Nash and City Councilman Lou La Porta.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1957

LUCKY STAR SHINES ON MARKET STREET—HOLDS GRAND OPENING TONIGHT

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT OF NEW 'LUCKY STAR' CLUB

The Lucky Star will open its doors to the public this evening at 10 o'clock with a big free New Year's Eve party, featuring free champagne, chuck wagon dinner and a big variety of fancy hats, horns and noise makers with which residents can welcome the New Year, coincidental with the official opening of the city's newest amusement center.

Nothing will be sold before midnight and there will be no action on the slot machines, according to JackConlon, who says everything is on the house until 12:01 a.m. when the club will be opened for business, and one and all may try their luck on the slot machines which the management of the Lucky Star guarantees to be second to none in this area in percentage of payouts.

The free chuckwagon dinner, to be served in the Zodiac Room will feature both ham and turkey, in addition to an extensive array of other fine foods, giving New Year celebrants a sample of the excellent cuisine to be served in the Zodiac Room. Dee Wheeler, who has been employed as head waitress, will be on hand to see that everyone present has plenty to eat and John Kelly will be in charge of the bar.

The Lucky Star is located in the original recreation center, which has been completely remodeled since the closing of the former City Club. Architect for the remodeling work was Aloysius McDonald, associated with Jack Knighton, and decorating and design by Bill Willard, assisted by Mrs. Willard.

General contractor for the remodeling was Henry Jones Construction with plumbing work by Coronoss Plumbing, electrical work by Leon Elkins' Valley Electric, painting by E. C. "Bud" Kaylor, and glass by Wilgar Bros.

The stone work, which adds a decorative touch to the sandstone pink and charcoal front of the building was also done by Henry Jones Construction Company.

In addition to hiring local contractors for the remodeling work, the management of the Lucky Star announced that the 18 permanent employees are all local residents and the policy of using local help will be continued by the new club.

The outdoor signs, by Young Electric Sign Company, will include a sign across the front of the building which spells out the name Lucky Star and twirling 25 feet above the roof a magical star, which twinkles and shines day and night, will invite one and all to visit this new, bright spot on Market Street.

Interior decorations, which blend with the entrance, carry a desert theme with bands of color in sandstone pink, turquoise, sunshine yellow and midnight blue making the Lucky Star one of the brightest, most colorful spots imaginable.

Adorning the back bar are photo murals by Woodruff's Basic Photo Shop. These murals are aerial views of Henderson, showing the city and plant as it looked in 1942 and as it looks today. A hanging cage fixture and the use of a dark brown color, brings a feeling of intimacy to the bar, which adjoins the casino.

Decorating the walls of the Zodiac Room are murals, designed and painted by Bill Willard, a well known local artist. Signs of the Zodiac, in white, appear on a background of midnight blue, studded with twinkling metallic stars and highlighted with colored string and pastel shadings. Floor tiles carry out the color scheme of the walls and ceiling in the Zodiac Room which has seating facilities for 50 diners.

Throughout the entire premises, every installation at the Lucky Star is of the most modern design available. Kitchen equipment is all stainless steel to provide "A-1" sanitary facilities for the preparation of food.

Because of its fine facilities and the fact the Lucky Star will be open 24 hours a day, it has been chosen as the city's bus stop by the Las Vegas, Tonopah, Reno Stage Lines, carrying passengers between these points and Phoenix, Arizona.

One of the newest ideas to be found at the Lucky Star is the businessmen's booth in the Zodiac Room. This booth will hold up to 12 persons and is designed especially for businessmen who may wish to hold conferences over lunch or during coffee breaks. A telephone has been installed in the booth so local businessmen can keep in touch with their offices during these conferences in the Zodiac Room.

Jack Conlon, Art Whitaker and Warren Doing, owners of the Lucky Star invite everyone to visit the new club this evening and a long to be remembered evening of enjoyment is promised all in attendance at the Grand Opening and New Year's Eve party.

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1958

RECREATION COMMISSION MEETS — Shown at the recent meeting of the recreation commission are: Dave Jamison, chairman, Nikki Kingsley, secretary, Ed Shellinger, Pat Keenan, Rick Richardson, Ross Salter, City Councilman Bob Kesterson and recreation director Dalby Shirley. Seve in the background are from the Charleston who are asking for funds.

[Thursday, January 9, 1958

Cocktail Lounge Tops List Of New Construction

HENDERSON—Dante's cocktail lounge being constructed on Frontier Highway, tops the list of building permits issued during the month of December of 1957, bringing the building valuation of that month up to $42,535.

Dante's Cocktail Lounge building is valued at $28,000. Also included in the December permits are the following: Two remodeling of commercials, $5000; one repair fire damage, not valued; six fences, $2,438; four additions to dwellings, $1698; two signs, $4050; two utility sheds, $1150, and two miscellaneous items, such as patios, walkways and retaining walls, $106.

During the month of November, 1957, there were 33 building permits issued with a valuation of $26,016.

In December, there were 26 building permits issued with a valuation of $16,776.

Building for the 12 months of 1957 show a total of $741,703, with 372 building permits issued.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21,

CITY JUDGE — George Treem, pictured above, was appointed City Judge Monday night to fill the bench for the unexpired term of the late Judge Charles Dohrwend.

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G. Treem Takes City Bench February 1

HENDERSON — George Treem, former city administrator, was named city Judge Monday night to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Charles Dohrwend.

Treem, a former city manager of Las Vegas, and lately a Deputy Assessor for the county, will take over the bench Feb. 1. His name was placed before the council Monday night by Mayor Byrne and he received a unanimous vote.

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1958

DOLLS TO MAMIE — Shown are Mrs. Ben H. Lindsey of Pittman Women's Club, Mrs. Jack Weisberger, Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. F. Ray MacDonald, Mesquite Club, with dolls which are being sent to Mrs. Eisenhower. Mrs. Josephine Rearden created the dolls to resemble Mrs. Eisenhower. The smaller doll will go to the President's grand-daughter.

Friday, Jan. 24, 1958

MENTAL HEALTH SPEAKER — Dr. Norman Brill, right, is shown being welcomed to the Mental Health conference here Wednesday night. The Reverend Robert Cochrane and Mayor Bill Byrne greeted the speaker.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1958

Two Youngsters Bealen After City League Basketball Game

HENDERSON — One local youngster is in the hospital and another was treated at his home after being severely beaten by two older boys after the city recreation basketball game Monday night.

Marvin Boescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boescher, was treated at the Rose de Lima hospital for broken nose and other possible injuries. Gary Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bates, was knocked unconscious but managed to get home where he was treated for bruises and other injuries. Both boys had been kicked as well as beaten with fists.

Henderson police are holding two juveniles for the assault. Apparently the Boescher and Bates boys were attacked at the close of the game without provocation, unless it was the fact that the Boescher boy was the star basketball player of another team.

Apparently there were no adults at the building Mrs. Bales said that few parents bother to come to the games and she felt that had some of the parents been present the assault would not have taken place. She reported her husband had attended most of the games, but had not been able to do so Monday night. Mrs. Boescher could not be reached for comment.

City officials are investigating the incident. Mayor Bill Byrne, reported and Dave Jamison, city recreation board chairman said his group would look into the matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1958

HOSPITAL SERVICE AWARDS — Five and ten year employees on the staff at Rose de Lima Hospital received surprise awards in the form of service pins from Hospital Administrator Sister Mary Felicia at the hospital Christmas Party. Sister Mary Felicia is shown, left, pinning on awards are, left to right, Helen Reeves, Josephine Sottile, Pearl Thanel, Bettylou Hildebrand, Dora Sawyer, Hilda Muehleisen, Laura Lery, Frank Moine and Arlyne Miller.

— Woodruff Photo

Service Awards Given At Annual Rose de Lima Staff Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party held by the staff at Rose de Lima Hospital was attended by more than 100 persons, and five and ten year members of the staff received surprise awards of pins for their service.

The awards were made by Sister Mary Felicia, Hospital Administrator. A ten year service pin was presented to Edith de Montague, registered nurse. Five year pins were awarded to Arlyne Miller, Laura Lory and Hilda Muehleisen, registered nurses; Bettylou Hildebrand, business office; Dora Sawyer, dietary; Helen Reeves and Josephine Sottile, laundry department; Pearl Thanel, seamstress and Frank Moine, maintenance.

A gift exchange and group singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed in the hospital lobby where the Christmas tree was set up. Coffee and special dessert, prepared under the direction of Sister Angelita, were served in the convent by the Sisters.

A drawing was held on a doll raffle, with tickets sold to help raise funds for a nursing scholarship for a Basic High School girl. Mrs. H. Yavener of Las Vegas and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, a local resident, held the winning tickets.

DRY GULCHED — Marvin Buescher is shown in his hospital bed at Rose de Lima where he is being treated for a broken nose, broken jaw, and other injuries sustained when he and a companion were brutally beaten in a sneak atack by two other boys as they were leaving Townsite Gym, following Monday evening's basketball game. Marvin's mother, Mrs. Elmer Buescher is shown at her son's bedside. —Woodruff Photo

Youths Beaten, One Suffers Broken Jaw

By RAE VON DORNUM

Marvin Buescher, Henderson Home News Carrier, is in Rose de Lima Hospital, where he is being treated for a broken nose, broken jaw, and multiple bruises and lacerations. Marvin's condition is due to being brutally attacked by one or possibly two other boys, approximately his own size and age, after the City Recreation Junior League basketball game at Townsite Gym, on Monday evening.

Marvin and another of our newsboys, both members of St. Peter's team, had just left the gymnasium when they were attacked from the rear and brutally beaten by two other boys. Gary Bates, the other boy involved, escaped with lesser injuries, probably due to his being knocked out and unable to offer further resistance. Gary suffered two large knots on his head, a closed eye and showed heel mark bruises, indicating that he had been stomped after being knocked down. The attackers were picked up and gave no reason for their actions except that "they h a d their reasons."

Several other boys have been threatened and their parents have contacted the Police Department for some assurance that their sons would not be ambushed and beaten. Just what steps are being taken to stop this juvenile "dry gulching" was not revealed by the officers.

Since the attack on Marvin and Gary, it has been learned by our attention that the police have recently rounded up a gang of 31 juvenile delinquents, who have been involved in crimes and misdemeanors.

These offenders have been turned over to the Clark County Juvenile Authorities and in most cases have been paroled.

The Police Department reports that all juveniles are under the County law. Our city has no juvenile court and is not allowed an official Juvenile Officer.

Of the 31 juveniles recently taken into custody, Police report that nine out of ten were repeaters. In one instance, which occurred some time ago and is not included in the current report, a boy was taken to County Juvenile officials 19 times for burglary before he was removed to a different environment. This boy, now with relatives in the east, is reported to be doing fine in school and no longer getting into trougle with police authorities.

Recent offences by juveniles here include: two newsboys who were apprehended for stealing clothes from a clothesline. These were not Home News carriers. The clothes were returned to the owner. Another boy was apprehended after stealing $30 from a local service station, he still had the money in his possession and it was returned. Four boys were sent to the juvenile home for stealing cases of whiskey and also stealing motors and two others stole pop bottles and sold them for money, these boys were also sent to the juvenile home.

Two boys were picked up for killing birds with B B guns, within the city limits and their guns were confiscated.

The most horrible crimes were the killing of cats. In one case high school students set fire to a live cat and in two other instances cats were mutilated. The police have a confession from one of these animal killers.

Two boys were taken to the juvenile home for the theft of $100 worth of car accessories, which they used on their own souped - up jallopies; other boys have been guilty of stealing gasoline.

Juveniles have been taken into the Juvenile Traffic Court for driving without licenses and on the charge of reckless driving for drag racing.

One boy had his B B gun confiscated for shooting another boy and several boys have been picked up and taken home at 1-30 a.m. and their parents notified they were breaking the curfew law.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1958

New Basic Missile Plant Owner, Family Victims Of Plane Crash

VICTIM — Philip Kostman, his wife, and two-year-old son were killed in second Los Angeles mid-air plane crash. Their plane Sunday was bound for Las Vegas where they were to make their new home pending construction of a missile products plant in Henderson. (SUNfoto)

Kostman, Wife, Baby LV Bound

Plans for location of the United Missile Corp. in Henderson will go ahead as scheduled, despite the death of corporation president Philip Kostman in the tragic second two-plane collision near Los Angeles, according to Murray Posin, attorney for the corporation.

Posin said he will meet today in Las Vegas with Lucas Michas, Los Angeles, treasurer for the new firm, to consider necessary changes in the corporation setup.

However Posin stated that he does not foresee any development which would change announced plans for opening of the Henderson firm, for which negotiations were completed about two weeks ago.

Kostman, his wife, Rosalee, and son Craig, 2, were killed near Yorba Linda, about 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles, when the Cessna 180 in which they were riding Sunday collided in mid-air with a Piper Tri-Pacer under overcast skies.

Paul N. Bell, 40, pilot of the Cessna, and George Turner, 51, pilot of the Piper, were also killed in the smash. Bell's home was in North Hollywood, Turner's in Long Beach.

Kostman and his family were reportedly on their way to Las Vegas to make their home here. While negotiations were in progress here, Kostman resided at a Strip motel.

Investigators said the right wing of Turner's plane was ripped off when it and the Cessna collided at about 5,000 feet. The Tri-Pacer crashed and burned after diving into the ground.

Bell attempted to land on a fire-break road in the brush-covered hills but crashed about 200 yards from it.

The mishap followed by 24 hours, a collision between a four-engine Military Air Transport Service (MATS) plane, carrying 41 persons, and a multi-engine Navy Neptune bomber with eight reservists aboard, near suburban Norwalk, in which 44 were killed.

The United Missiles plant in Henderson will occupy the site formerly used by the Victory Village market. Designated as "a shot in the arm for Henderson economy" the plant is expected to employ some 40 local residents.

Operations of the plant will be of a secretive nature" but will be in the electronics field and will be a bench type of work, it was reported.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1958

WINS PARADE THEME CONTEST — Rae Von Dornum of the Henderson Home News is shown receiving a deposit book for a $25 savings account, started in her name as a prize for winning the Helldorado Beauty Parade theme contest with her entry, "Wonders of the World." Harry Manente, President of the First National Bank of Nevada, Third Stroet Branch, right, presents the award. James Cashman, Jr. Parade Chairman is shown, at left.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 1958

NEW QUARTERS — Budget Finance Plan will move into this new, modern office Monday. The colorful blue and white building, one of other Budget offices throughout the country, John Henderson, manager, is planning an open house.

History of Acting Outlined At Little Theatre Banquet

HENDERSON — Theme of the after dinner speech made by Dr. Lauren L. Brink, Associate Professor of English, Speech and director of Dramatics at University of Southern Nevada, was the "From Hoopskirts to Sweatshirts." The occasion was the banquet given by the Henderson Little Theater at the Swanky Club.

Dr. Brink traced the changes in acting techniques from the highly stylized portrayals of Shakespearean times to the super-realism of the modern TV and movie characterizations. He pointed out the enormous influence of the talents of women on the stage during the Restoration period which was caused by the French influence brought back by the one-time exiled Charles II. Later, famous actors started what we now know as the star system. Dr. Brink gave interesting highlights on the techniques of such all-time greats as Sarah Siddhus, Edmund Keane, Sarah Bernhardt, Eleanora Duse and Edmund Booth, as well as other French, Italian, and Spanish actors.

Brink said that for many years the big theatrical question has been "to feel" or "not to feel" the part, in other words, should the artist on the stage experience the emotion he is portraying or should he evoke the response he requires from the audience by highly disciplined techniques. He quoted famous examples of each. His theory on this question is that it depends upon the personality of the actor.

Dr. Brink received his BA and MA and his Ph. D degrees from the University of Minnesota. From 1943 until 1948 he was on the staff of the school of speech of the University. Theater and Laboratory School, the College of Education and the Speech Rehabilitation Center of the University of Minn.

His theatrical experience comprises acting, directing, stage design, interpretative reading, theatre history, radio and TV productions, playwriting and the teaching of modern, English, American and European drama.

He has also served as technical director, business manager and staff director of the U. of M. theater. Between 1946 and 1955 he was associated with the San Francisco Stage University and helped organize a half dozen amateur theatre groups. More recently he was dramatic director for the Las Vegas high school's production of "Show Boat" last year.

Ed Oswandel served as master of ceremonies and introduced the officers of the Little Theater: James Leavitt, president; Doris Reed, vice president; Elinor Graham, secretary and Dick O'Neal, treasurer as well as Mrs. Georgia Fries, director of the forthcoming production of "Love From A Stranger."

Flowers from the banquet table were sent to Paul McMurdy, director of the group's last production, "Lo, and Behold," who was hospitalized earlier in the afternoon.

Attending the banquet were; Dr. Brink, Mrs. Jewel Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boonzu, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marsh, Mesdames Doris Reed, Elinor Graham, David Malcolm, Georgia Fries, John Shaw, Lewis Cunningham, George Butler, R. Dobbins, James Ryan, Rita Moore, John Rose, Jim Shearin, Miss Jean Rhodehamel, Fay Hammond and Ed Oswandel.

Monday, Feb. 3, 1958

MAP PLANS — Shown are interested individuals who attended a meeting at the Youth Center with the city recreation board to stop plans and offer suggestions for bettering the program.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1958

AP&C at Henderson Given 'Explorer' Flight Credit

American Potash and Chemical company at Henderson was given credit today for having sent the "Explorer" satellite into the air above Canaveral, Fla., and launched the moon it orbits.

It was learned that the Henderson firm supplies the Grand Central Rocket firm, of Redland, Calif., with the main ingredient of the solid fuel which is used to launch the rockets, and it was understood from reliable sources that the Grand Central unit was the one which furnished the fuel for the third stage of the rocket burst which finally sent the Explorer into orbit.

It has been known for some time that American Potash was contributing to the rocket program, and it was reported recently that a pilot plant for further development of the fuel was to be established at Henderson.

However, a majority of the details of the plant and its products have been cloaked with hush-hush secrecy.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1958

Industrial Days General Committee Chairmen List

HENDERSON — The general committee for the seventh annual Industrial Days met Monday and Loyal Burkholder, general chairman, announced the complete roster of committee chairmen for the event. The theme will be Henderson, Industrial Center of Nevada.

Among the plans for new types of entertainment for everyone will be the first annual bowling tournament to be held at the Henderson Bowl, and the Little Theater production scheduled for two nights during the celebration. The same carnival which appeared here last year will return with additional attractions, Burkholder reported there are other new innovations being discussed and when they are completed announcements will be made.

Heading the general Industrial Days committee with Burkholder will be Dr. M. J. Bagley. The two men will coordinate all plans for the celebration.

Mrs. Lena Catalise, will be chairman, and Ray Harkins, co-chairman of the carnival committee; Hershel Trumbo and Ruth Shupe will be chairman and co-chairman of the beauty contest; Gordon McCaw will head the school activities committee which will include a special science exhibit by high school students; Robert Woodruff and George Campbell will be chairmen of the retail merchants section and of the float committee; Dr. Earl Good and Jerry Kizzia will coordinate their talents for the entertainment during the celebration.

Darrel Totten and George Sweatt are heading the plant participation committee aided by special committees composed of N. D. Van Wagenen, Mrs. Grace Byrne and Frank Morrell. Frank Love and Charles Ivancovich are chairmen of the Boy Scout Cub Pinoble Derby; N. D. Van Wagenen will be the chairman of the municipal organizations participation.

Youth Organizations committee will be headed by Shirley Shirley recreation director. Mrs. Grace Byrne and Warren Frank will be chairmen of the exhibits committee, which will include handicraft, art, flowers, and other exhibits.

Duane A. Fuller with co-chairmen Walter Ford and Estes McDonald will be in charge of the bands and trophy committee and Fuller and McDonlel also will head the trophy and awards committee. Hospitality and badges committee will be chairmanned by Jim Granville and John Fysels.

AMONG FINALISTS — Judy Mathewson, Basic High School senior, is among the 800 finalists for the General Motors Corp. national scholarship.

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JERRY BLAKE—Listed among the General Motors finalists for scholarships was Jerry Blake of the Basic high school. He was one of 800 selected throughout the nation.

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Two Place in Gen'l Motors Examination

HENDERSON — Among the 800 seniors throughout the United States to take the final competition for 100 General Motors Corp. national scholarships were Miss Judy Mathewson and Jerry Blake of the Basic high school. The 800 finalists were elected by competitive examination of over 20,000 high school seniors.

Miss Mathewson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mathewson, 478 Water St., and young Blake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blake, 117 Yucca St.

Wednesday, February 12, 1958

Novel Sidewalk Plan to Gain Money for Church

HENDERSON — A mutual sidewalk installation plan has been inaugurated by members of the LDS church, whereby property owners cut the overall expense around 50 per cent and add substantially to the church building fund at the same time.

A crew of church workers, adhering to regulations set up by the city, are offering its services to build forms for the 60 foot sidewalks, their only remuneration being a donation for the church building fund.

It is estimated that the donations will be around $35. One of the members stated that the donations would be forthcoming even if the sidewalk was not installed, making the sidewalk form construction practically free of charge. A contractor's charge would run $150 for the same job.

The only expense to the Mormon property owner, under the new plan would be $65 for the necessary amount of cement used for the walk.

BOY SCOUTS RUN CITY — Shown are local Boy Scouts and city officials as they appeared at the city council meeting Monday night: Rob Kesterson, Dave Taylor, Aubrey Pagan and Ray Petrzzas; Mayor Bill Byrne and Larry Jones; Gail Armstrong and William Osborn; Lee La Porta and Barry Marrs; Richard Jones and George Treem; Kenny Horner and Barry Claiborne.

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Boy Scouts Take Over City Offices

HENDERSON — Boy Scout Week in Henderson began officially Monday night when boys representing the Mayor and city councilmen attended the meeting held at the Eagles hall.

Sitting for Mayor Byrne was Larry Jones, Lee Dickinson was Bill Mainor; Vance Gardner, Lou LaPorta; William Osborn, Gail Armstrong; Ray Peterson, Aubrey Pagan; Dave Taylor, Rob Kesterson; Barry Marrs, City Clerk; N. D. Van Wagenen, Kenny Horner, Harry Claiborne, and Richard Jones, George Treem.

Other city officials include Jim Ebert, captain of the fire department; Hardy Black, fire chief; James Ludwig, Chief of police; Alvin Kiefer, high school principal; Larry O'Dell, president of the chamber of commerce; Peter Dubravac, principal, elementary school; Tim Morrissey, City auditor; Brent DeMille, principal, Townsite elementary school; Mac Mcntyre, principal, Valley View School; Robert Platt, maintenance superintendent; Richard Jones, superintendent of schools; Lou Roy Bull, city engineer; LeRoy Chase, vice principal of the high school; Clark Mattmgre, district commissioner of Lake Mead district; and W. M. Hawkins, assistant chief of police.

Civic day will be Friday, February 7, at which most of the heads of the Victory theatre, the lack of space, the Cubs will be admitted on Saturday, February 8, and the scouts on the following Saturday, February 15 at 10 a.m. both days.

Jerry Vaughn, Eagle Scout of Boulder City, has been selected to attend the festivities at Carson City as a representative of the Lake Mead district, and will hold office there on a state level.

The basketball game at Basic High school will be recognized in all local churches on February 9, according to W. D. Richardson, chairman. Window displays will be arranged by the various stores and also show windows throughout the business district.

A tour of Nellis air base has been arranged for Saturday, February 8 for all Scouts and Cubs.

A free show for all Scouts and Cubs will be given by Dave Richardson at the Eagles hall.

Thursday, February 6, 1958

READY TO FACE OFFENDERS

CITY JUDGE IS SWORN IN—Taking the oath of office before Mayor Bill Byrne, is new Henderson Municipal Judge George Krems, recently appointed to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Charles Dohrenwend. The ceremonies took place Monday night at the City Council session, with Judge Treem assuming his duties in municipal court Tuesday morning.

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New Judge Seated; Starts Night Court Sessions to Help Workers

HENDERSON — Municipal court will b e held in the evenings, beginning Thursday, Feb. 13, it was announced this morning by Henderson's new city judge George Treem when he took over the bench in Tuesday morning session.

Also, whereas formerly court was held two days per week, Tuesday and Friday, starting at 8 a.m., the new schedule calls for only one court session per week, every Thursday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Judge Treem stated that the night schedule is being adopted for the convenience of those otherwise slated to appear during working hours. In some instances, persons have been known to lose their jobs due to court appearances which interfered with their working schedule, he said.

The new municipal judge was officially sworn in during council meeting Monday night by Mayor Bill Byrne.

City Attorney Harry Claiborne welcomed Judge Treem into his new position, and also commended Judge Charles Peterson of Boulder City for the fine job he performed during the interim which followed the death of the late Judge Charles J. Dohrenwend.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1958

LOOKS OVER EQUIPMENT — Rick Richardson, new manager of the Henderson Rexl alleys is shown with Bernie Frank, general manager of the Henderson Rexl, as he checked equipment on his new job.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1958

Byrne Buys Lake Motors Building

HENDERSON — Mayor Bill Byrne announced the purchase of the Lake Motors building from Wilbur Clark and Jim Blaxton-ship.

The building, which formerly housed a Studebaker agency, has remained vacant for several years. Byrne said he had no immediate plans for the use of the building, but had several propositions made to him for its conversion into either another auto agency or other business.

The matter is now in escrow, Byrne said, and he had made the purchase as an indication of his faith in the growth of the community and its future. Byrne also has an interest in the former department store building which has been remodeled to house several stores.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1958

LOOKS OVER EQUIPMENT — Rick Richardson, new manager of the Henderson Rexl alleys is shown with Bernie Frank, general manager of the Henderson Rexl, as he checked equipment on his new job.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958

Byrne, Embry Plea Monday On Land Grab Rap

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—The Nevada Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday on the authority of grand juries to administer verbal spankings.

The suit at issue is the one brought by William Byrne of Henderson and William Embry of Las Vegas to expunge from the record an October County grand jury's criticism of their dealings in state lands.

Byrne, a state assemblyman and mayor of Henderson, and Embry, a former assemblyman, contend the jury had no right to "castigate them when it did not indict them.

In overruling their arguments a year ago, Dist. Judge Frank Gregory held that Nevada grand juries must by law and precedent report to the public when they find indications of a breach of moral faith or public trust, even though the breaches are not indictable offenses.

The 1956 grand jury report accused Byrne and Embry of violating their public trust as legislators when they purchased state land, including a sizeable chunk long used by the State Industrial School at Elko. Byrne insisted he acquired this piece inadvertently. He later returned it to the state.

In criticizing the part the grand jury held it had no "inherent criminal recourse," Deputy attorney Harry Claiborne, Byrne and Embry have argued "It was ridiculous for the jury report to browbeat a man with accusations and then wind up with the conclusion that there has been no violation of the law."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1958

Top City Head Goes on Carpet For 'Drinking'

HENDERSON—An angered city councilman last night promised a thorough investigation into a report that Phillip Nash, 31, city general supervisor and administrator, had to be removed from an official city vehicle and taken home by a police officer because he had been drinking.

The councilman, Aubrey Pagan, said he would see that other councilmen are made aware of the alleged incident at tonight's council session. "There is no place in the city government for a man who behaved as Nash did," Pagan asserted.

A police report shows that Nash, who was given his present position in August on a six-months trial period, was stopped at about 11:45 Thursday shortly after he had left the house of Clyde Jenkins at 90 Church St.

Police officer Bill Star reported that he took away Nash's car keys and drove the official home, although Nash, the report said was "sarcastic" and "abusive." Nash, the officer reported, had been drinking. There was no charge filed, however.

Original copy of the report was turned over to Mayor Bill Byrne by Police Chief George Crisler, when he read it Friday morning. Crisler said a copy of the report was placed on file at the police station.

However, he had earlier denied reporters access to the report, saying that they would "have to see (Mayor Bill) Byrne first."

Last night Crisler said, "I don't see any news in the report. We often handle cases this way if the incident, within the judgment of an arresting officer, can be handled without difficulty."

Councilman Pagan noted that his only hint of the incident was a city-wide "rumor." He immediately checked on the story, he said.

With an eye on Nash's vote of confidence coming up soon, Pagan said, "I don't think he has come up to expectations. As far as I'm concerned, he can go down the road."

The councilman explained that the incident on Thursday was not the only reason for his stand. "Nash's business conduct has not been of the proper standard," he affirmed.

Pagan also blasted city departments for not maintaining "proper communication channels" with the council.

Nash, a former pipe-line estimator from Buena Park, Calif., took over as a top city official Aug. 20, and soon began a revamping of the city administrative construction, wherein many employes were left without jobs as departments were combined or changed.

FEBRUARY 26, 1958

Phil Nash Given Confidence Vote In Henderson Job

HENDERSON — Phil Nash city administrator and general supervisor of departments in Henderson won "a second chance" yesterday afternoon at an informal meeting of th city council members who heforegathered ostensibly to discuss the present and future sewer needs of Henderson.

No formal charges have been made against Nash and there has been discussion about what happened to a report about the night when he was driven home by a member of the police force.

The matter came up when Councilman Aubrey Pagan raised the issue. The session was reported to have been very heated one though Mayor Bill Byrne last night said it was "just a quiet little meeting and we had no idea that any one knew or that the matter any mention."

As confirmed last night it was Councilman Pagan who brought up "the Nash matter." And was surprised at What he called a change of front on the part of another Councilman, Bill Mainor. Pagan reminded him that at a prior meeting speaking of the "Nash affair" Mr. Mainor had said, "We don't condone that sort of thing." This referred to a report that on that night the city administrator was reported to be at the home of Clyde Jenkins and in no condition to drive.

At the time from Police Officer Bill Shay were that he went to the Jenkins' house, took Nash's keys from him, drove him home and endured the while some "sarcastic remarks."

The entire city has been up in arms and it appeared for a time that it might become a "case celebre." Yesterday's meeting tempers were reported short and words long especially as Pagan and he noted a change in Mainor's position. "I suppose you voted the way you wanted to," he charged. Mainor allowed that this might be true.

The vote at the so-called informal gathering was called a vote of confidence, and Mayor Byrne so described it himself last night. As it turned out Pagan voted against continued tenure for Nash and Councilmen Lou LaPorta, Mainor and Robert Kesterson voted confidence in an effect, to retain him in the job. Before it came to a show of hands or by voice vote Councilman Gail Armstrong excused himself without saying why or telling where he was going.

In the midst of the controversy which welled up over the incident there was a report that the police file on the case was no "available," and it was not produced at yesterday's conference. Pagan brought the matter again into the open. Reports

Friday, February 21, 1958

READY FOR OPENING— Shown as they prepared for the grand opening this week of their new Pittman Mobile station were Earl Turner, Chester George and L. "Doc" Coleman. Turner and Coleman are pioneer Henderson business men, George is a new member of the firm.

Friday, February 28, 1958

SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS—Shown are the three Basic high school students who won the Rotary Club speech contest here: Judith Reed, first place, Fred Fries, first place, George Blackwell, tied for second place, and contest chairman, D. N. O'Callaghan.

Monday, March 3, 1958

PRESENT SCARVES — Mrs. Gilbert Richmond, project chairman for the Cuvillea Club, presents dessert scarfs to Rose de Lima hospital as the project for the year. The scarfs were embroidered with the hospital initial.

Sunday, March 2, 1958

Phil Nash Resigns as City Supervisor

HENDERSON — Phil Nash, city general supervisor, submitted his resignation to Mayor Bill Byrne late Thursday night despite the vote of confidence given him by the city council this week.

Nash stated that he desired his resignation to be effective at once and explained that in view of the assaults upon his character recently, both he and his wife felt that they would be happier residing in some other place. He intimated that he had a position offered him in the state of Washington, "which is in no way connected with politics. I'm through with any political positions," he said.

Mayor Byrne upon receiving Nash's resignation, said he had tried to talk Nash out of resigning, but Nash was adamant, and therefore he was accepting it with regret. Byrne said that malicious gossip had so disturbed the Nash family, they no longer desired to make this their home.

Byrne commended that Nash had instituted many valuable economies while heading the city offices and had set up an excellent organization.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1958,

A LETTER FROM PHIL NASH

Dear Morry:

Because of the many nice friends my wife, Jean, and I have made here in Henderson during our stay, I feel it necessary for me to write this letter and also clear up a few matters.

Insofar as the newspaper story about drinking is concerned, our City Council, after a brief review and realization of the pettiness of the whole matter, voted me a vote of confidence with one member standing alone in dissent — the one who sent it to the paper in the beginning.

However, this Councilman, Pagan, continued this vicious slandering with two of the other Councilmen, and the day following the vote of confidence Councilman Kesterson continued an inquiry into a supposed occurrence at my home, supposedly involving domestic incidents between Jean and myself. He told me on the telephone he talked to two men of the Clergy, and had received very damaging statements from them about this incident in my home, and that while I could probably stay employed by the City, I had better not make one more false move, as he was going to watch me very closely.

I have documentary and conclusive proof of the mis-statement made by these two ministers, but much more important is the fact that apparently these two Councilmen, Pagan and Kesterson, believe that a City employee has sold his soul to the City as well as his abilities. Lord forbid that you folks ever tolerate that.

I became so thoroughly disgusted, Morry, with this childish and immature conduct of these two gentlemen, that Jean and I have decided we would tolerate no more of it. As many of our wonderful friends know, she has been ill for many weeks, she and these rumors and talk continually arising, and based solely on rumors, are not conductive for her to regain her strength in this area. Isn't it truly disgusting, Morry, that a City employee must appear before a group of Councilmen and prove that a rumor is unfounded?

Under the able guidance and assistance of Mayor William B. Byrne, Lou LaPorta, and Bill Malnor, we have made many strides and gains in the last six month (which certainly proves there is no lack of ability on the part of Mayor Byrne or myself.)

I wish to publicly thank Don Dawson, Director of Finance, and N. D. Van Wagenen, City Clerk, for the close relationship and assistance that has made my job so very pleasant. I wish also to thank my department heads and the many City employees who have called me personally or have come to my home, expressing their regret over my resignation.

Jean and I leave the City of Henderson hoping that in a few years we may return to see a thriving, prosperous little community, knowing in our hearts that we had a small part to play in building the model "City of Nevada."

Sincerely,
Phil Nash

Friday, March 7, 1958

Councilman Takes Nev. Magazine To Task for Slight to Henderson

Councilman Gail Armstrong of recently voiced objections to an article appearing in Nevada Highways and Parks Magazine, when he brought before his fellow council members the fact that Henderson was omitted in a recent article pertaining to the derivation of names of towns in the state, and the history thereto.

A letter he wrote to the magazine brought out facts concerning Henderson, including information that: "Henderson is the only industrial town of any importance in the state and the third largest town. We in the town of Henderson, Nevada are just as proufnd of our town as any other town in the state has a right to be proud of its heritage."

Other facts brought out were: population, 14,500; school system considered one of the finest in the state; one of the finest libraries; in the process of installing a $500,000 sewer plant; four different housing developments in the last four years.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958,

MAYOR APPOINTS CLAY LYNCH AS CITY ADMINISTRATOR

Clay Lynch, assistant to Clark County Engineer George Monahan, has been appointed City Administrative Officer, to replace Phil Nash who tendered his resignation last week, the Home News learned last night.

Lynch, who has been in his present position for the past three years, will take over his new duties here in approximately two weeks.

He holds degrees in both business management and engineering and formerly operated his own business in the state of Virginia, an engineering company, in which his brother was also associated. He was also with the U. S. Army Corps of Field Engineers in Hawaii.

During his employment as Assistant Clark County Engineer, he set up the street lighting on the "Strip" and the County Airport Expansion program.

Lynch is known to be a very good liaison officer and the County Engineer is sorry to see him leave his present post. He is married and it is reported that he plans to move his wife and family here when he assumes his duties as City Administrator.

GENERAL SUPERVISOR — Clay Lynch is shown at his desk at the city hall where he took over the duties of general supervisor of the city Monday morning.

Monday, March 10, 1958

50,000 Population Seen For Henderson by 1980

HENDERSON — A population of 24,000 by 1963 and of 50,000 by 1980 is reported in the survey completed for Henderson by the well-known firm of consulting engineers, Koebig and Koebig of Los Angeles. The population report is part of the engineering study of the water distribution system for the city as projected for the period from now until 1980, Mayor Bill Byrne reported.

The study states: The consensus of opinion of the analysis (made by Simon Ekner, Henderson master plan; Duff, Anderson and Clark for SNIP and Las Vegas report, Las Vegas Research and Statistical Bureau) is that the future prospects of the Clark County economy, including Henderson's, are excellent and that the outlook for future growth, particularly long - range, is favorable. This report concurs with this opinion since it is believed that Henderson's future is keyed to the future of Nevada, particularly Southern Nevada...

"The population of the State of Nevada was first estimated by projection beyond the latest U.S. Census Bureau forecasts for 1970 and an estimated population of Nevada in 1980 of 350,000 persons was determined. The ratio of Clark County's population to Nevada's population was projected beyond 1950 to the year 1980, at which time it was estimated to be approximately 58 per cent of the State of Nevada or 320,000 persons. Within Clark County, the City of Las Vegas has long been the dominant community. Its population for 1980 has been forecast by projection of its ratio to Nevada's population and to Clark County's population, respectively, and also by projection of its own growth curve and was estimated to be 185,000 persons. Thus the remaining population, of which Henderson will represent a major portion, will be Clark County's population less Las Vegas population or 135,000 persons, corresponding to approximately 42 per cent of Clark County. This particular value was 31 per cent in 1950 and was estimated to be 39 per cent in 1955.

"In 1950, Henderson represented 7.55 per cent of Clark county's population and North Las Vegas represented 6.85 per cent. By 1955 Henderson contained nearly 15 percent of the Clark County population and North Las Vegas had increased to about 13 per cent. Thus the population in Clark County, excluding Las Vegas, presently is roughly divided into thirds between Henderson, North Las Vegas and the balance of the county. This balance of the County, including Boulder City, although anteceding Henderson and North Las Vegas, had not grown significantly and does not appear to have the same economic potential as Henderson. It is believed that, because of its rapid growth and inherent potential, Henderson will comprise more population than either North Las Vegas or the balance of the county. For 1980 it is estimated that Henderson will constitute 50,000 persons or approximately 16 per cent of Clark County's population."

The study outlines for city officials what type of water facilities should be planned for this future growth and what can be done with existing facilities. Mayor Byrne said. The studies include possible industrial uses of water as well as domestic. Among the recommendations made is increased storage facilities for water, tanks or reservoirs, larger pipelines to serve old as well as new residential and industrial areas. Tanks or reservoirs were listed for immediate construction.

Tuesday, March 11, 1958

Water Meter Installation Brought Conservation

HENDERSON — The installation of water meters in Henderson in 1955 has cut down water waste, as was expected at the time of installation, according to figures released from the Koebig and Koebig consulting engineering report on water distribution made for the city.

In 1954, the report shows, the average daily per capita consumption of water was 437 gallons. In 1955 the first year of water meters, consumption dropped to 340 per person per day, in 1956 to 290 gallons per person per day and in 1957 to 225 gallons per person per day.

The annual consumption showed that for 1954, with the population standing at 10,500, a total of 1,721,000,000 gallons of water was used with the average daily consumption being 4,710,000 gallons. In 1955, the first year of the meters, the consumption for the year was 1,612,000,000 gallons or 3,140,000 gallons per day with the population standing at 13,500 persons. The 1956 annual use was 1,477,000,000 gallons for the year and 3,910,000 gallons per day. In 1957 the consumption dropped to 1,140,000,000 gallons for the year and a daily average use of 3,140,000 gallons for a population of 14,000.

According to the report, "It is to be noted that the per capita consumption has declined steadily. This is due to the installation of meters and the subsequent gradual conservationism which results as consumers attempt to reduce water bills. Eventually this economizing reaches a maximum and the declining water consumption curve levels off. The present per capita rate is slightly higher than those experienced in cities of San Bernardino and Phoenix, both of which are climatically comparable and whose water services are metered. It is anticipated that Henderson's per capita use might still decline slightly, however, there are two offsetting factors which must be considered.

"The ever-increasing trend is to install more water-using appliances and fixtures in the home. Other than evaporative coolers and automatic clothes washers, Henderson consumers apparently do not yet enjoy an abundance of such items. This condition is expected to change and as more fixtures and appliances such as air conditioning units, dish washers, etc., are installed, per capita use will increase.

"In the future other industry is expected in Henderson, which will be water-using to varying degrees and will be supplied by the city." An average of 330 gallons per capita has been set in estimating future consumption, according to the report. "This consumption does not include demands from larger industries upon which the future growth of Henderson is predicted."

In the survey it was shown that water use jumps during June, July and August with continued high usage in May and September, before dropping off for the winter season.

The survey, for the use of city officials, makes recommendations so that the city may prepare itself for the population increase as well as for industrial usage up to the year 1980, with emphasis being placed on 1963 when the population is expected to reach 24,000.

At the close of the survey a complete table of recommendations was set up with suggestions for future reservoirs, other storage facilities, new lines and additions to present lines which the city may use as a guide.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958

SIGNS AGREEMENT — Mayor Bill Byrne, right, is shown signing over deed to the new park in the Henderson Park Village area to the county Fair Board, which is necessary under the law. Shown with Byrne are City Councilman Gail Armstrong, Henderson fair board representative and City Clerk N. D. Van Wagenen.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958

Child in Runaway Car Saved by Youth Here

HENDERSON — Quick action by a young newspaper carrier here yesterday halted a runaway auto on a crowded city street, saving a two-year-old occupant from possible serious injury.

Mike Fritz, an 11-year-old employe of the Las Vegas SUN, was walking to deliver his papers when he saw the early model sedan rolling backwards down the street behind Gilbert Hall, which was crowded with customers for a rummage sale.

Throwing his paper bag down, Fritz sprinted to the car and pulled the emergency brake, stopping it just yards short of a parked vehicle.

In the front seat of the car, Fritz reported, was a small girl, happily devouring a chocolate bar.

Parents of the girl, who were not identified, said they had left her in the car when they went into the rummage sale. The car evidently slipped its brake, it was reported.

The parents thanked the young hero, Fritz said, told him he deserved a "Boy Scout medal," and drove away.

Mrs. Bruce Gates, in charge of the sale sponsored by a Henderson church group, was a witness to the incident.

Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz of 609 Zircontium Way, Henderson, is a fifth-grade student at Townsite Elementary School. He has five brothers and two sisters.

IN HEROIC RESCUE — Mike Fritz, 11-year-old newspaper carrier, yesterday stopped a runaway auto on a Henderson street, saving a two-year-old passenger in the vehicle from possible serious injury.

ROSE DE LIMA HOSPITAL PLANNING $1½ MILLION EXPANSION

Rose de Lima Hospital, the pride of this city in medical life because of its widespread reputation as the only accredited hospital in this area, made it known this week that it is planning an expansion program that will cost approximately a million and a half dollars.

The enlargement will feature some 40 more bedrooms, a tumor research and treatment clinic for Cancer patients, and several operational features that will bring the institution up to complete modernity.

The additional structures will be built behind the present hospital layout in order to maintain peace and quiet, rather than to build along the RMP highway sector of the hospital's land.

Funds for the gigantic venture will be raised from private and public sources, a large part of it due to come from the federal government.

Wednesday, March 12, 1958

National Library Week Proclaimed by Mayor

HENDERSON — Mayor William Byrne issued the following proclamation for the community leaders of the world's wisdom of Henderson declaring the week of March 16 through 22 as National Library week. The proclamation follows:

Whereas, the attention of the country is being focussed on the rewards of reading during the strengthened educational campaign which will come to a climax during National Library Week, March 16-22, 1958.

Whereas, this drive is the first united effort by all media—newspapers, magazines and radio and television — to dramatize the role of libraries as an important resource of education.

Whereas, newspapers and magazines are essential for well-informed citizens.

Whereas, books are the conservers, transmitters and dissemin- and knowledge.

Whereas, the freedom to read is one of democracy's most-cherished liberties.

Whereas, the development of lifetime reading habits is vital to the continuation of our society.

Therefore, I, Mayor of Henderson, call upon the citizens of this city to participate in this significant endeavor by helping to inform their neighbors and friends of the pleasures and rewards of reading, with the purpose of developing a "better-read, better-informed America."

Tuesday, March 18, 1958

Rare Book Collection Displayed At Library by Joseph Haidner

HENDERSON — Joseph N. Haidner of 335 Tungsten street, enjoys a hobby which is hard to pursue in the city of Henderson, that of collecting old books.

According to Haidner, if he lived in a large city where they have many old book stores, obtaining old copies would not be difficult, but in this locality, it is almost impossible to find old volumes unless you just happen to know someone with one.

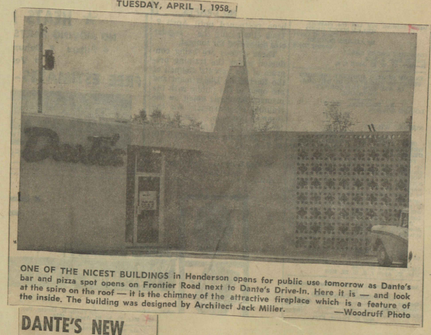
A collector also of stamps, Haidner has been collecting books for about 15 years and has about 16 volumes. Some of these he has swapped with people for and some have been purchased at auctions.

This week which is National Library Week, the books will be on display at the Henderson District Library. Among the books on display will be three volumes of a geography of the world written in 1832 which states that everything west of the Mississippi river is unknown territory. He has the "Works of the Most Reverend Dr. John Tillotson, Lord Bishop of Canterbury," written in 1701. Another book is a history of war between the U.S. and Great Britain written about three years after the war; a manual of gold and silver coins, written in 1842, and a complete edition of Peck's Bad Boy. There is a geometry book written in 1827 and a key which was published in 1839 which Haidner picked up at different times.

Haidner won a second prize with the works of Reverend Tillotson at the Community Fair hobby show last year. He has been in Henderson since 1951 as an employe of Titanium Metals engineering office.

FIRST ISSUE — Joseph N. Haidner is shown holding one of the first issues of Coronet Magazine, one of his collection of rare and out-of-print books which are now on display at the Henderson Library.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1958,



ONE OF THE NICEST BUILDINGS in Henderson opens for public use tomorrow as Dante's bar and pizza spot opens on Frontier Road next to Dante's Drive-In. Here it is — and look the inside. The building was designed by Architect Jack Miller. —Woodruff Photo

DANTE'S NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPENS WED.

Dante's — the first cocktail bar on Frontier Highway, will be open tomorrow morning, it was announced Saturday.

Owners of the new cocktail lounge and pizza "palace" are Frank Jansen, Ruth Jansen, Dan Furse and Dante Bagni. The building was designed by Jack Miller and Clifford Miller of Las Vegas, general contractor for the construction. Local sub-contractors were: Las Vegas Electric, Coroneos Plumbing Co. and Wilgar Brothers Glass. The 36 foot bar and fixtures were supplied by Weber Showcase Co. of California.

The design of this building is entirely different from any other place in the area; corner picture windows with outside planters are protected by clover blocks and inside planters line two walls which are devoted to booths.

Planting was done by Henderson Florists and interior furnishings were designed and installed by Jim and Sue Gunville's Appliance and Furniture Company.

Sunday, April 13, 1958

INDUSTRIAL DAYS COMMITTEE — Chairmen of some of the Industrial Days committees are shown as they met recently to map plans for the April 24-26 celebration. Seated—Mrs. Lena Catalino, Ray Harkins, Doc Coleman, Dr. M. J. Bagley, Ellen Shirley, General Chairman Lyal Merrell, Hershel Trumbo, John Frick, Robert Olsen, Rick Richardson and Helen Ott.

TUESDAY, APRIL, 8, 1958,

GIVE BOOKS — The Desert Gardeniers shown here took time out from arranging for their annual Industrial Days flower show to present books to the local library. Shown are: Mesdames David Heber, Clarence Holberg, Fritz Crisler, Tony Ragazzine giving the books to Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, librarian.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1958

GIFT TO LIBRARY — Members of the Desert Gardeniers are shown presenting the third in a series of garden books to Lydia Malcolm at the local Public Library. Shown left to right are Maurine Goff, Mrs. Malcolm, Iona Hines and Florence Galloway. This month's presentation is "A Guide To Garden Flowers." The Dese rt Gardeniers plan to present one garden book to the local library each month for at least a y ear. The next book to be given will be "Anyone Can Grow Roses," which will be present ed next month. —Woodruff Photo

HOSPITAL RETAINS HIGH RATING

HENDERSON SISTERS REWARDED — Happy with a letter of accreditation for their Rose de Lima hospital are Sisters Marie Daniel and Mary Felicia, hospital administrator, seated; while standing are from left Sisters Mary Jane Edmond and Marie Angelita. Sister Charlyn, the other Sister of the hospital was absent for the photo. The letter was re-creditation of Hospitals. (SUNday by Woodruff)

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High Standards at Rose de Lima Hospital Again Win Accreditation

HENDERSON — Combined efforts of the Sisters and the medical staff of the Rose de Lima Hospital to maintain high standards and provide good patient care were rewarded his week when a letter from Kenneth B. Babcock M. D., director of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, was received Monday informing the hospital that it has again been accredited for a period of three years.

The letter read: "The Board of Commissioners of Accreditation of Hospitals has approved the recommendation that Rose de Lima Hospital be accredited for a period of the evaluation of the hospital conducted on February 21, 1958, by Karl F. Weir, M. D., a field representative of the commission.

"Attached are the recommendations for the improvement of the quality of patient care based on the findings of the survey. The commission wishes to commend you for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for your constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

The administration recently announced plans for a million dollar expansion program which will provide much in accommodations for the sick of Southern Nevada.

Tuesday, April 8, 1958

Richards Closes Victory Theater

For the first time since the opening of the Basic Townsite in 1943, the city has no theatre. The Victory Theatre was closed on April 1, by David Richards, who leased the building and business from Earl Brothers about 18 months ago.

Prior to Richards leasing the facilities, the Theatre was operated by Brothers and for many years it was managed by N. D. Van Wagenen, present City Clerk.

Wednesday, April 23, 1958

'Selfish' Charges Fly As Councilmen Feud Over Permit for Cocktail Lounge

HENDERSON — A request for council approval on establishment of a new cocktail lounge in Henderson was tabled until the next meeting of city fathers here following a stormy verbal battle set off by Councilman Bill Mainor, at Monday night's council session.

Mainor, who had been denied a similar approval of a beer bar on his property on BMP Road recently through a dissenting vote of Councilman Gail Armstrong, said that he would do everything within his power to block any further licensing of this type of establishment until the "stinking" of a councilman (Armstrong) was straightened out.

John Napolin, owner of the Back Room Bar on Boulder Highway and Vegas Wash Road, asked for council intent on construction of a $100,000 bar and slot machine establishment to be built 40 feet north-east of the present Union Oil Station on the corner of Boulder Highway and Vegas Wash Road. The new business would be facing Vegas Wash Road, and would be convenient to fishermen going to the lake and to tourists it was brought out by Bill Martin, another figure in the proposed business.

Councilman Mainor brought out "So would the business that was proposed on my property on BMP Road when an investor wanted to bring in a $50,000 business. But it was turned down by the vote of one "selfish" councilman, Gail Armstrong.

Council Armstrong had cast the determining vote which denied Ralph Purdy an application to erect a beer bar on Councilman Mainor's property on BMP Road across the highway from the Rose de Lima Hospital. He declared: "At this time I do not think the town can support another beer bar."

Angry councilman Mainor told Napolin and Martin that he was bringing up his decision, because he wanted to "straighten out" a certain councilman that was putting personal reasons before the good of the city.

He said that "because Armstrong is taking care of the accounts of certain bars in Pittman" he is letting selfish motives influence his decisions by "protecting his customers."

Councilman Lou La Porta interjected a word of caution, saying the feuding councilmen were making a spectacle of themselves all over the county. He pleaded with his fellow councilmen to judge their decisions only on continued growth and expansion of the city. He said that their actions were keeping business from entering the city.

THURSDAY, APR 24, 1958

MRS. NEVADA — Elayne Bigelow has been chosen as Mrs. Nevada of 1958, making the second time in the past three years that this title has been awarded to a local homemaker. Mrs. Nevada is the wife of William Bigelow, 14 Arkansas, and mother of two children. In addition to her talents in home making, she is a talented musician and organist for St. Timothy's Church. She will be crowned Mrs. Nevada by Governor Charles Russell at the Governor's Ball on Saturday night and will leave on May 1, for Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for the Mrs. America finals. CARLYLE PHOTO

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1958

BEST INDUSTRIAL DAYS FLOAT

BEST FLOAT—Chosen best float in the Henderson Industrial Days parade yesterday was this entry by the Henderson Little Theatre, titled "Bayonara." Atop the float is queen contestant Barbara Shearin. The parade yesterday, composed of 142 entries, was the biggest in Industrial Days history. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

PARADE MARSHAL—Grand Marshal for the Industrial Days parade yesterday in Henderson was Linda Jill Griss, shown with her brother, Jack. Miss Griss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Griss of Paradise Valley, was chosen to represent her godmother, Sophie Tucker, who was unable to serve as grand marshal. Life size photos of Miss Tucker adorn the back of the Henderson Florist entry. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1958

STAUFFER BLAST INJURES 3 MEN

One Near Death In Plant Fire

HENDERSON — An explosion at a new Stauffer insecticide plant, followed by a blaze which sent flames a hundred feet into the air, injured three workers early yesterday, one of them critically.

In "very critical" condition at Rose de Lima hospital was Melvin M. Peterson, 42, of 2084 Oakey Blvd., who suffered burns over two-thirds of his body when he and two co-workers were trapped on the second level of the steel framework structure of the Stauffer Chemical Co. Trithion plant.

Doctors in Las Vegas noted that second-and-third degree burns such as Peterson received are "usually fatal."

James Orr, 524 Fifth St., Boulder City, and Harold Brown of Henderson, were treated and released at the hospital for slight burns.

The men were on the second level of the open-air plant when vapors from an organic solvent vat apparently ignited, according to Art Newell, Stauffer plant works manager.

Brown and Orr, assistant works manager who had stopped by to check operations, descended to safety via a ladder at one end of the platform but Peterson elected to take the stairway.

He was caught in the searing flame from the vat which burned his clothes from his body. The plant ambulance rushed the three men to the hospital.

The inferno was extinguished by an automatic sprinkling device. There was little damage, Newell said, and the plant is expected to be in operation in a few days. Most damage was done to electrical wiring, he said.

Officials will conduct an investigation into the mishap, they said. "It was a one-in-a-thousand accident," Newell said.

Peterson, who has been employed by the operation for only a month, is married and has two children. He came to Las Vegas from Pioche.

The blast at 11 a.m. was heard clearly in Henderson as a "thud" and the flame was visible in Pittman as a "red-orange streak piercing a heavy mushroom of black smoke," reported Paul Hansell, Pittman fire chief.

The plant is the first commercial concern to produce Trithion, a non-systemic residual compound used to protect crops.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1957

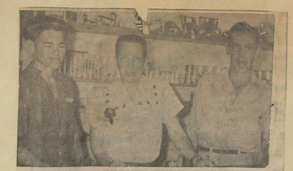
From Store To Store, Here Are The People Who Serve Our City . . .

A & C MERCHANDISE MART — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kariker, co-owners of the A and C Merchandise Mart, are shown here with Mrs. Lucille Hardin, who assists them at the Market St. store. Betty Albright, not pictured, is also a co-owner in the enterprise. Before opening the local business, Mrs. Kariker was manager of a Sees candy store in Alameda, California [illegible] — Woodruff Photo

BAIRD'S SHELL SERVICE STATION — located at Water St. and Frontier Hwy., is owned by Gene Baird who has been in Henderson since 1945 and opened in the present location in July of 1957. He has been in business in this area since 1948 having owned and operated other stations. Pictured are, left to right; Frank Leonard, Gene Baird, and J. B. Damron. — Woodruff Photo

BANK OF NEVADA — The Henderson branch of Bank of Nevada opened here four years ago and today employes 23 people, including Manager John Rayborn, who came here a year ago from the Bank of Nevada in Las Vegas. Employees shown, left to right, are: front row, Peggy Luks, Marilyn Pearson, Olene Holley, Jan Lee Pipes, Dorothy Frasquez, Darla Haverberg, Roberta Means; second row; Janet Powell, Selma Bartlett, Edith Head Wanda Millis, Charlie Mae Silvers, Mary Haney, Betty Gillins, Shirley Cureton; back row, Robert Lyons, James Brooks, Wayne Osborn, Edwin Herbert, Don Neill, Glen Carrol, and Manager John Rayburn. Thelma Henderson, another employe, was not present. — Woodruff Photo

CAL-PACIFIC SERVICE CREW — Shown above is the service crew, handling electrical construction and service, and gas service for California-Pacific Utilities Company. Pictured, left to right are: kneeling, William Linde, Edward Cooper, Marion Farrell; standing, Lawrence Wieder, foreman; Joseph Hornyak, John Cole, and Neil Kennard. — Woodruff Photo



CORONEOS PLUMBING COMPANY — This company has been in business here for the past five years and offers complete plumbing service. Members of the staff, left to right, are: Steve Sendlein, "Chuck" Bannon, bookkeeper; and Georgo Coroneos, owner. — Woodruff Photo

CROSBY MUSIC CENTER — Owners of the Crosby Music Center, Herbert and Kay Crosby who have been residents of the area for seven years come to us from Santa Anna, Cal. Pichured is Bette Holt manager of the store at 19 Water St. The Crosbys also have a store in Las Vegas. Crosby teaches music so if you want any answers on songs or music stop in "No need to feel sad for long as you can always stop at Crosby's and get a lift with a song." —Woodruff Photo

EMILS SPORTING GOODS — One of the busiest places on Boulder Highway is Emils Sporting Goods in Pittman, owned and operated by Emil Belin, shown above. This store features a complete line of fishing needs, fishing and hunting licenses, water skies, boats, motors, camping equipment, etc. Mrs. Belin is presently serving as Postmaster of Pittman. —Woodruff Photo

DESERTWEAR — Pictured here are Margaret Haven, manager, and Dalla Rostins of Desertwear. This Market Street, Ladies' Apparel Shop is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atkinson of Boulder City, who also operate a similar business there. —Woodruff Photo

FOODLAND — This market opened here in 1942 and was called Clark Market until 1948, when the name was changed to Foodland. Garth Miller has been manager of the store for the past five years, coming here from Utah. Foodland employees, shown above, are, left to right: Ron Muir, "Butch" Goodale, Frances Leavitt, Arlene Staples, Marjorie Patrick, and Manager Garth Miller. — Woodruff Photo

HENDERSON FLORIST — owned by Marcella and Merle Freed who moved here two years ago from Victorville, Cal. Pictured from left to right are Marcella Freed and Lucille Hollingsworth who are always ready to help in making flower arrangements for any occasion. For Industrial Days in 1957 two floats were decorated by The Henderson Florists one was presented with a trophy while the other received honorable mention. Mrs. Freed will again decorate two floats this year. Henderson Florists recently moved to 153 Frontier Highway from Water Street. — Woodruff Photo

HENDERSON LUMBER COMPANY — Situated on Frontier Highway, the Henderson Lumber Company is owned by Jack McDonald and Jack Miller. The lumber yard was opened two years ago this month and features a complete line of building materials, paints and hardware. Members of the staff shown above are: left to right, Ray Wheeler, truck driver; Bill Gray Yard Foreman; Jack McDonald, manager; Frank True and Bud Hawkins, office manager. — Woodruff Photo

HENDERSON DAY NURSERY — This child's nursery opened one month ago in the Carver Park Administration Bldg., with Sally Dial manager and owner. Mrs. Dial has been living in Henderson for seven years coming here from Illinois. Eleven children are enrolled and some are pictured above with their teacher. From left to right are — Sally Dial, GiGi Clancy, Eddie Sparks, Mike Clancy, Barbara Rhoads, Debbie Sparks, Bobbie Slocum and Ricky Dial. — Woodruff Photo

HEWAY 93 AUTO SERVICE — Peter H. and Maureen C. Finch, shown above, have operated the Hi-Way 93 Auto Service at its present Boulder Highway location for the past 14 years, specializing in engine rebuilding, radiator work, towing and general automotive repairs. Mrs. Finch is the stock room expert in addition to her duties as company bookkeeper — she would also like to become an ignition expert but says her husband is not in favor of lady mechanics. — Woodruff Photo

JIMMY'S SHOES — Thelma and Jimmy Shields, shown above, feature a complete selection of shoes for the whole family, by oughts to men's size 13. The family shoe club at Jimmy's Shoes now has approximately 2500 active members. — Woodruff Photo

KIDDIE KORNER & GIFT NOOK — This children's shop and Gift Center is located at 123 Water St., owned and operated by Lena and Alger Catalino who are pictured here. The Catalinos have been in Henderson for seven years, and were first located in the Woodruff Building but moved to the present location four years ago. — Woodruff Photo

LEHMAN & LYTLE CHEVRON STATION — Located at Water St. and the Boulder Highway. This station opened in February, 1954 and features Service Calls, Storm Cleaner Service, Light Towing Service and U-Haul Trailer Service. Co-Owners pictured here are, from left to right: F. C. West, Glenn Lehman, Ezzie Lytle, and Don Nielson.
— Woodruff Photo

LA PORTA INSURANCE AGENCY — Councilman Lou F. LaPorta, owner of the La Porta Insurance Agency is shown in the Agency office at 123 Water Street with Clara Williams, left, who has been in his employ for the past eight years, and Bea Williams, who has been with the agency for five years. One of the city's pioneer business firms, La Porta moved the Agency office to its present address four years ago, after building the La Porta Building, which also houses four other business establishments.
— Woodruff Photo

PHILLIPS RADIO AND TV — Henderson's first TV shop located in Victory Village opened five years ago. All types of TV repair work is done, including color TV work. Pictured above are, left to right, Philip Hubel, owner; Jack Palsgrove, helper; Bill Merrell, Technician; Peggy Hubel office manager.
— Woodruff Photo

RICHARDSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE — This store has been catering to customers locally for the past seven years. Store manager, Lorraine Loose, right, and her assistant, Alice Shutt, shown above, are both local residents.
— Woodruff Photo

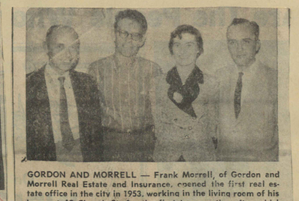
TALLY-HO SHOP — This popular ladies apparel shop has been catering to misses and women here for more than four years, opening at 15 W. Pacific a few months before moving to the present location. Shown above are "Casey," Ruth Shupe, owner of the shop, and her daughter Janis Shupe. Tally-Ho specializes in sportswear and coordinates.
—Woodruff Photo

THE CAKE BOX — for the past year, the Cake Box has been under the management of Aksel and Louise Erling. Located at 125 Water Street, this bakery specializes in fancy, made to order, cakes, as well as all types of bakery goods, and provides work for six people. Cake Box personnel shown, left to right are Nancy Farris, Aksel Erling, Louise Erling, Dorothy Hastings, Wendell Allen and Ed Ortiz.
—Woodruff Photo

TURNER AND COLEMAN — Shown at the Water Street, Mobilgas station are "Skipper" Southers, Rennis Creenhalgh, al... Coleman, co-owner of the Township and Pittman Mobilgas stations now bearing the Turner and Coleman signatures.
— Woodruff Photo

NEW TURNER & COLEMAN STATION — Earl Turner, left and Chet George are shown at the Mobilgas Station in Pittman recently purchased by the Turner and Coleman firm. Chet George became a member of the company at the time this station was purchased from the former owner, Frank Grabowski.
— Woodruff Photo

VAN VALEY'S SHOES & MEN'S WEAR — Van Valey's is one of the city's pioneer business concerns, opened in the original Townsite Department Store. Owner, James Van Valey is presently serving as President of the Chamber of Commerce. Shown above, left to right are Mrs. Marion Van Valey, James Van Valey, Mrs. Lazon Fields and Mrs. Paul McMurdy.
— Woodruff Photo



GORDON AND MORRELL — Frank Morrell, of Gordon and Morrell Real Estate and Insurance, opened the first real estate office in the city in 1953, working in the living room of his home at 19 Church St. for the first two months after which he moved to the present location at 42 Water Street and Gordon became associated in the business. Shown above are, left to right, Jack Stevens, salesman; Frank Morrell, broker, Ann Philo, secretary; and Dick Gordon, salesman.

POLAR QUEEN — This drive-in located at 139 Water Street, is owned by Lamar Sorenson who is pictured here. This popular place was formerly known as the Artic Circle but the name was changed about one and a half years ago. Mr. Sorenson has had 8 to 10 years experience in this type of work and at one time had a similar place in Payson, Utah.
— Woodruff Photo

BOB OLSEN REALTY and INSURANCE — Bob Olsen, shown at right moved his Realty and Insurance office to 18 Water Street approximately a year ago, from its former location. Shown with Olsen are his two associates in the office, Les Martin, Broker and Salesman, and Magda Polter, Saleswoman.
— Woodruff Photo

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY — Pictured here, in front of the Pepsi Cola Plant, is Julian B. Hester, manager for the past ten years, since the plant has been open. Hester, who is aided by his wife Helen in the office moved here from Carson City ten years ago. L. N. Bennett is the sales manager and distributor in this area. In their employ are Ernest Hafner, Charles Allifer, J. B. H. Edwards and Al Barrera. Pepsi Cola is the only product manufactured in Henderson that carries the name "Henderson" on each bottle. Hester informed us that they donate free Pepsi-Cola to the Industrial Day Committee and will do so again this year.
—Woodruff Photo

RADIO-TV DOCTORS — This business, operated by Danny and Anne Drew at 333 Water Street, is just what the name implies, as the Drews specialize in radio and television repairs and parts. Mr. and Mrs. Drew, shown above came to Southern Nevada nine years ago and have been residents of our city for six years.
—Woodruff Photo

LUCKY STAR — This Market Street Club opened Jan. 1st, 1958. Employees of the club pictured above from left to right are; Carol Lauder, cashier; Doris Franciano, waitress; Ray Roberts, Mgr., Ray Sturgeon, waitress; Mavis Gricius, waitress; Lydia Smith, cashier; Bill Smith, Chef; Bob Green, cook; Edna Luckman, Bookkeeper; John Tronbene, Bartender; and Warren Doing, Owner.
— Woodruff Photo

CARVER PARK MARKET — This popular market was opened three years ago and a recent expansion project doubled the floor space. It is owned and operated by Lou Richardson and Hal Gerrish (not pictured). The meat department at Carver Park is operated by Royal Ream. Workers shown, left to right, are Royal Ream, Lou Richardson, Carol Englestead, checker; and Harry Orrence, assistant manager.
— Woodruff Photo

BROWN CONCRETE CO. — James R. Brown, owner. Mr. Brown has been in business here for 5 years and is the only cement contractor in Henderson. He is shown above pouring a floor for his new home on Moser St., in Pittman, which is being built to replace one destroyed by fire recently.

COUNTRY COUSINS MARKET — Opened on Boulder Hwy, two years ago in Pittman. The owner, Jim Haw, was formerly in business (a retail market) in Billings, Mont., and more recently was employed at Modern Market, Las Vegas. Pictured here from left to right are, Jim Haw, owner; Al Flowers, grocery dept.; Carrol Higgins, Meat dept.; Orville Keith, produce dept.; Warren Homer, groc. dept; and Ernie Carey, meat dept.
— Woodruff Photo

CARDY'S RADIO AND TV — This business, located at 223 Water Street, is a family business, opened here three years ago and recently moved into the new building on Water St. Cardy specializes in radio and television repair service. He is pictured here with his son, Larry, who is already learning to help around the shop.
— Woodruff Photo

HENDERSON BOWL — This establishment is one of Henderson's newest businesses, having opened in Dec. of 1957. The Bowl is located on the Boulder Highway. Twenty people are employed by Mr. Cohen and Mr. Iverson, owners. Pictured are, from left to right, Dean Hill, Shirley Linn, Bill Stecklain, Stan Cohen, Rick Richardson, manager and Tammy Ogard. Other employees, not pictured are; Ike Bible, Larry Wieder, Martin Sherman, Bruce Creager, Lynn Bouch, Glenn Bouch, Jim Porter, Lydia Hutton, all in the bowling department, with Doyle Davis, Marlee Hall and Joyce Cebe in the slot department and Bernie Frank, Mary Ann Huager and Maxine Roush in the bar.
— Woodruff Photo

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958

POLICE DEPT. VEHICLES — Shown above are the types of vehicles used by the local Police Department. Two patrol cars are pictured with the radio equipped motorcycle and police ambulance. Officers, left to right, are; Officer Charley Burns, Officer Charles Hitchborn, Officer Floyd Osborne, and Office W. Starr.
— Woodruff Photo

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1958

JOIN FORCES — The Mayors of Henderson, North Las Vegas and Las Vegas look over plans for the week of May 5 as "Share in America" week in Southern Nevada. Here Earl Hartke, Mayor of North Las Vegas joins William Byrne, left, Mayor of Henderson, and C. D. Baker, Mayor of Las Vegas. C. S. Wengert, right, is Clark Coun ty Bond Chairman.

Wednesday, May 28, 1958

WINS AWARD — John Springgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springgate of 117 Ocsillis street, was winner of the Ben M. Church award for citizenship. Springgate, a junior student, has two other brothers attending Henderson schools, a brother in Oak Park Village school, and one who is a high school freshman. The award was presented in the recent high school assembly by Principal John Dooley.

Friday, June 6, 1958

GIVE BOOK TO HOSPITAL — Shown are students of Mrs. Harriett Treem's first grade who took their P-TA prize money and purchased a book for the children's ward of the Rose de Lima hospital. With the children are Sister Felicia, Mrs. Treem and Miss Isis Jennings.

Saturday, May 3, 1958

STUDENTS CREATE SCIENCE DISPLAY

SCIENCE EXHIBIT—Mrs. Sarah Larkin, fifth grade teacher at Basic Elementary School, is shown with a portion of the display her students presented in the Industrial Day's Science Exhibit, and which won for them a coveted gold medal. The teacher is holding two giant, foot-long honeybees with plastic-like wings, which the children chose to make because they were "boots" (filled with honey). A crocodile sits on the table along with frogs, red-brown ants and other strange creatures. Fish in the background bring out some of the secrets of nature, though a study of their evolution.
(Photo by Woodruff)

List School Winners Of Science Fair

HENDERSON — Winners of the Henderson Schools Science Fair and Exhibit held during Industrial Days have been announced by John Shaw, chairman of the science exhibit.

High school winners in the biological science division included Arthur King for his "Mullusks of Cholla Bay;" second place went to LeRoy Chase and George Ebert for an entry entitled "Brains and Vertebrates."

In the physical science division, Jerry Blake placed first with a paper on "Chromatography," and Dennis Kwiecien and Mac Robinson with "Uses of Black Light."

Junior High School students who won honors in biological sciences were: First, David Arkell, for "Block Figure showing action of the Major Muscles of Man"; First, Annette Stevenson, "Heart, Electrical Board"; Second, Sharon Johnson and Marcia Compton, "Bacteriology," notebook; Second, Tommy Ryan and Kent Faulkner, "Heart, Electrical Board"; Third, Joey Hill, "Plant and Animals" notebook; Third, Terry Larkin, "What Is Man", and Third, Georgia Bennett and Dianne Sherwood, "Ant Farm."

In the physical sciences exhibit, first was won by Ingrid Kowalik, notebook on "We Live in an Age of Space." Max Kieffer and Earl Robinson also won first on "Physical Map of the United States."

Second was won by Margaret Nallis for "Elevator Car," and second by Dick Jamison, and Peter Smith for "Solar Furnace." Third went to Larry O'Dell for "Rock and Mineral Collection," and to Alvis Fawcett and Jim Cooper for "Sun Dial."

In the intermediate grades open display, James Eddy won first for his "Rock Collection," Dianne Welch won second place for a "Science Notebook," and Elma Morgan won third for "Leaf Collection."

Monday, May 12, 1958

LOOK OVER ART WORK — Three generations of the Arkell family look over the art work at the AAUW sponsored school exhibit at the recent P-TA meeting: Shown are Peter Arkell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arkell, Mrs. Rita Arkell and Mrs. James Arkell.

Friday, May 16, 1958

MYSTERY —Ditch diggers for the Pittman sewer line are striking plenty of water and the mystery is, Where does it come from? The city and BMI are trying to find the source.

Friday, May 23, 1958

Three New Businesses Open Here This Month

HENDERSON — Three new businesses opened their doors in the city this week—the J. D. Morris Jewelry store, the Auto Mart, operated by Vance Lansford and Dick Stewart, the Fountain Lunch at the Rexall Drug Store.

Morris purchased the store formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fourcay, 42 Water St. He came to this section of Nevada from Caliente, operating in Boulder City before coming to Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fourcay moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and left Monday for that city.

Vance Lansford and Dick Stewart have been connected with Rudolph Ford in Boulder City, but when the business was sold, they opened their own lot in Boulder City.

Stewart has been in the area for the past 17 years and Lansford for five. The two men, hiking the looks of Henderson, have taken over the Lake Mohrs building on Boulder highway and the Water St. co-op.

Gene Stewart, formerly employed at the Western Electrochemical Co. will join the firm as salesman.

Mrs. Mildred Thompson is operating the lunch and fountain at the Henderson Rexall Drug. She has been in the restaurant business for many years and prior to coming here, assisted her husband with the operation of a lunch-fountain in the Rumbridge area in Las Vegas. She has moved to Henderson with her family and her daughter has entered school here.

Friday, May 30, 1958

BOOKMOBILE ATTRACTS YOUNGSTERS — Shown browsing through the Bookmobile when it visited here in this group of local youngsters. The traveling library attracted a large number of persons.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1958

POLICE TOP TARGET

Henderson Economy Ax Looms as Deficit Bared

A sweeping economy cut in the Henderson city government, with the police department as the main target, loomed today after a meeting by city officials on the problem of a reported $70,000 deficit on the municipal books.

In a meeting Friday among Mayor Bill Byrne, City Administrator Clay Lynch, and four members of the City Council it was suggested that the city act to erase the deficit by eliminating personnel from the city payrolls, beginning with three of the Henderson 13-man police force. A saving of $4,000 a month in salaries is sought, Councilman Aubrey Pagan reported.

Another meeting is scheduled for Friday to discuss further any personnel cuts.

Councilmen Pagan and Robert Kesterson suggested at the meeting that "at least" three men be removed from the police roster and the force augmented by use of his 27 auxiliary policemen in the city.

To take up any slack in city law enforcement, caused by any shrinkage of the force, Pagan suggested that Chief George Crisler become a "working chief rather than a just an administrator."

Pagan noted that a sheriff's captain in charge of the Henderson sub - station before the city was incorporated had handled law enforcement with less than half the number of men now employed as law officers. At that time, he said, the job was made more difficult by the presence of "boom drifters and tourists."

Another likely place for the axe to fall, Pagan said, is the city fire department. He did not elaborate.

City Clerk N. D. Van Wagenen said the $70,000 figure was about $40,000 above the city deficit at this time last year.

Also present for the meeting Friday were Councilmen Lou LaPorta and Gail Armstrong. Councilman Bill Mainor was absent.

Monday, June 9, 1958

DELICATE WORK — Ann Peterson puts the finishing touches on a wedding cake, baked and decorated by her for the wedding reception of a friend. Miss Peterson plans to do the work professionally, to aid her parents in sending her to college next year. She graduated from Basic high school this year.

Monday, June 9, 1958

FLAG PRESENTATION—Harold Anderson, left, chairman of Boy Scout Troop No. 27, is shown accepting a U. S. Flag from Homer Englestead, commander of VFW Post 3848. The Henderson Post is making the flag a gift to the Park Village Elementary School sponsored troop to use as the troop's colors. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Tuesday, June 10, 1958

READY TO GO — Hersbel Trumbo, president of the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club tries out one of the approaches on the new course which will officially open June 14. Shown with him are Pro Cantwell and Caddy Jamison.

Wednesday, June 18, 1958

$650,000 School Building Program Begins This Year

HENDERSON — Two new school buildings, costing $650,000, will be added to the present Henderson school system by September 1959, Lyal Burkholder, area administrator announced. One will be an elementary school and the other an addition to the Junior high school plant.

Authorization for the construction of the new school facilities was adopted by the Board of Education at its regular meeting June 12. Funds for the construction are derived from a $10,000,000 school construction bond issue voted by the citizens in 1956. Construction on both projects will be started late this summer or early fall.

A new 20-room elementary school will be constructed on a 10-acre site immediately north of the Valley View sub-division adjacent to the Vegas Wash road.

A physical education, music and art building will be constructed at the same time at the Townsite school on Lead St. between the school administration building and the Hilltop school. This will be part of the new Junior high school program.

Burkholder said that: "As the larger elementary classes have been advancing to junior and senior high school level during the past few years, conditions in these two schools have become more and more crowded. During the school year just finished, it was necessary to operate the Basic high school on a split shift schedule in order to secure double utility of the high school classrooms during the first and last hours of the day. The construction of the new facilities will permit the resumption of a full seven through nine junior high school program on the Townsite school campus beginning September 1, 1959. The withdrawal of the ninth grade from the high school campus will provide adequate facility for the session of school grades 10 through 12.

In addition to the new physical education, art and music building on the Townsite school campus, two additional rooms will be equipped for the instruction of physical science on the ninth grade level. Burkholder pointed out. Additional shop equipment will be added to the industrial arts department of the junior high school to make the quality of instruction comparable to that being offered now to the ninth grade at the high school.

Burkholder explained that the educational program offered by the Henderson schools for grades seven and eight since 1953 has included the five basic subject areas of social studies, language arts, mathematics, science, physical education and health plus elective studies such as home economics, industrial arts, typing, fine arts, arts and crafts, instrumental music and vocal music.

The junior high school course adopted by the Clark County Board of Education would include all the subjects mentioned above, and with the completion of the new facilities at the Townsite school, it will be possible to offer educational programs to students in the ninth grade equal to the program being given ninth grade students at the high school at present.

In addition to the basic program of scholastic subjects, a well-rounded schedule of music and athletic activities will be organized for the junior high school on an interschool competitive basis. The program will not include interschool competition in football or baseball, but ninth grades will continue to be eligible for senior high school football participation.

Upon the inauguration of a complete grades seven through nine junior high school in September 1959 considerable changes in the city school zoning areas will be necessary. Actual school enrollment from the various school zones of the Henderson area as of April 11, 1958 were as follows:

ZONE	Grd. K-6	Grds. 7-8-9	Grds. 10-11-12	Total
Valley View	321	45	40	406
Carver Park	237	26	21	284
Lakeshore Pk.	139	18	16	173
Victory Village	230	45	36	311
Pittman	162	21	33	216
Whitney	97	17	11	125
Sch. Div. One	106	47	43	196
Sch. Div. Two	274	97	90	461
Boulder Manor	76	18	10	104
Outside Townsite	366	254	150	770
TOTALS	2011	623	419	3113

In order to accomplish the necessary division of students to the various schools, a zoning pattern similar to the following plan must be placed in operation September 1959, Burkholder said.

The Townsite school will handle 1,000 pupils including all area for grades seven, eight and nine and the 325 fifth and sixth grade pupils from the original Townsite and subdivision two. Attending the Basic elementary school will be approximately 630 kindergarten through fourth grade pupils from the original townsite and subdivision two. The Park Village and Valley View Schools will take care of 1173 kindergarten through six grade pupils from subdivision

Wednesday, June 18, 1958

THEY'LL BE PREPARED FOR GIRLS' STATE

LEARNING ABOUT GIRLS STATE — Shown at a recent tea to brief Girls' State candidates on procedures of the yearly session to be held at Reno this month, are from left: Landra Gould, Joyce Shibuyama, Sandra Detomasi, Eloise Gebe, Margaret Butler and Kathy Slavin. The tea was held at the home of Miss Slavin, hosted by last year's members for the benefit of this year's members. Misses Shibuyama, Detomasi and Butler. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Sunday, June 22, 1958

City Gets $36,700 Check From Federal Gov't for Sewer System

HENDERSON — The city received $36,700 from the federal government Friday, the first check of the federal grant for the Pittman sewer system, Clay Lynch, city administrator announced.

On June 10 a representative of the federal government was here and after making a careful study of the construction and plans for the system, reported favorably to the agency, the result being the receipt of a check for $36,700. The total amount which the federal government will give to the city is approximately $108,000.

The construction of the Pittman sewer system is ahead of schedule, Lynch said, and more than 200 Pittman property owners have signed up for sewer service.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958

Sandra Detomasi Elected Governor Of Girls' State

Sandra Detomasi, Federalist, was elected governor of Girls' State held this year on the University of Nevada Campus in Reno.

Miss Detomasi, a Basic High Schol student, defeated a classmate Joyce Shibuyama, with 84 delegates to the session casting ballots.

Other officers elected were: Kay Kirrn of Fallon, lieutenant governor; Rita Sonner of Reno, secretary of state; Karen Lackey of Las Vegas, controller; Sharon Boies of North Las Vegas, treasurer; Jelen Jacobs of Sparks, attorney general. Elected as Supreme Court Justices were Marilyn Cobbley of Gabbs, Linda Pearce of Winnemucca and Jo Ann Pritchard of Fallon.

AM-POT STARTS AIR FORCE BORON FUEL PILOT PLANT HERE!

Operation of a high energy fuel pilot pant for the Air Force began recently at AFN, Inc., at the local plant of American Potash & Chemical Corporation.

Quantities of the new boron-based fuel were not disclosed by AP&CC but a company spokesman indicated they were small because the facility is a development unit, not a full scale production plant. All additional information about the plant and the fuel is classified.

The new plant is a process development unit designed, engineered and constructed by AFN under Air Force sponsorship to develop a large-scale production method for an alkyl borane high energy fuel.

AFN, Inc., is jointly owned by American Potash, Food Machinery & Chemical Corporation and National Distillers & Chemical Corporation. American Potash & Chemical Corporation was appointed operator of the company which was announced in September of 1957.

This program is sponsored by the Manufacturing Methods Branch, Industrial Resources Division of Headquarters Air Material Command, located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1958

Henderson Woman Killed in Crash

Two Others Hurt When Car Rolls Over on 93

A prominent Henderson LDS church woman was killed Saturday and two others injured when the car in which they were riding went out of control and turned over in a barrow ditch on Highway 93 about 30 miles south east of Hoover Dam in Arizona.

Ann Jones, 49-year-old wife of Thomas H. Jones of 11 Montana Way was thrown from the vehicle and killed after the left rear tire blew-out and sent the car crashing into the barrow pit, according to Arizona highway patrolman Ed. Shatz.

Mrs. Wanda Mann, 42, of Victory Village and Mrs. Palma Price Black, 34, of 19 Washington Way were rushed to Mohave County General hospital where they were admitted for treatment of injuries suffered in the accident.

The trio was returning from the LDS girls camp at Hualapai Mountain Park near Kingman when the accident occurred. Patrolman Short said they had attended the camp and were en route to their homes in Henderson.

Mrs. Black received only minor injuries but was suffering from severe shock, it was reported. Mrs. Mann suffered back and shoulder injuries in addition to a series of multiple bruises and abrasions, the officer said.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1958

WINS ESSAY CONTEST AWARD — Miss Sheron Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Johnson of 590 Blackmore Drive, is shown receiving a $25 U. S. Savings Bond from Commander Englestead of the V. F. W. Basic Post 3848, for her first prize winning essay on "Loyalty." The contest for Junior High School students was held as a part of the annual V F W Loyalty Day Program. Miss Johnson, a 7th grade student, wrote on loyalty to others, your community, state and nation. —Woodruff Photo

Tuesday, July 22, 1958

City Discusses Sale of Bonds Worth $108,000

HENDERSON — Representatives of the bond company which is handling the sale of the Henderson sewer bonds were in the city Monday to discuss the possibility of putting the remaining $108,000 sewer bonds on the market to take care of the water line to the sewer treatment plant and the sewer line for the new park and other items.

A water outlet survey was being made in the Bonanza section Monday to determine whether or not certain businesses were paying on outlets which were not in use, in order to make payments more equitable.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1958

Swanky Club Destroyed by Fire, Explosion This A.M.

VIEWS RUINS — Harry West, of the Henderson fire department, takes a look at what remains of the Swanky Club, on the Boulder highway near Henderson, which was completely gutted by a fire and explosion which struck the building early this morning. The Swanky Club has been a landmark in southern Nevada for more than a decade. REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

A fire which set off a thunderous explosion early this morning destroyed the Swanky club, about 12 miles from Las Vegas on the Boulder highway.

Damage was estimated at $75,000.

The famous Boulder highway landmark was destroyed about 12:30 a.m.

Trouble at the establishment first was discovered this morning by Henderson police officer James Pugh. Pugh saw a flicker of light in the building and discovered a small blaze upon closer examination.

He hurried for a telephone about 100 yards from the building, and while summoning firemen, he heard a tremendous explosion at the club and saw flames rising 20 to 30-feet above the Swanky club roof.

Fire fighters from Henderson and Pittman answered the alarm, but the fire was well under way when firemen arrived, and the building was gutted.

Pugh said he first noticed flames in the storeroom or banquet area of the club.

Bob Pfluger, owner of the establishment, told officials he closed the club at 12:30 a.m. and that everything seemed normal when he went home.

Fire officials this morning still were investigating the matter, but had no idea how the fire started.

The Swanky club had been a luncheon, banquet and meeting place for many Henderson organizations, as well as a favorite eating spot of many southern Nevadans.

The club was constructed in 1942 while the Basic Magnesium Plant was being built in Henderson.

From 1942 to 1946 it was operated as a bar and dance hall.

Then Pfluger and his wife, Pearl, bought the club and turned it into one of Clark county's first and most popular emceyaround establishments.

In addition to being a popular eating spot, the Swanky club was a meeting place for many Henderson civic organizations.

Much of the paraphernalia, and many flags and charters of these civic groups were destroyed in the fire, officials said.

Pfluger said he had about $60,000 insurance on the structure.

Monday, July 28, 1958

PRESENT BOOK — Members of the Desert Gardeniers present two more books to the local library. Shown are: Mrs. Katherine Moulding, Mrs. Phyllis Leschig, Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, librarian, Mrs. Joyce Hongen and Mrs. Ruth Griffith. The books are Plant Propagation in Pictures and Garden Pools, Water Lillies and Goldfish.

Wednesday, July 23, 1958

ALL LINED UP — Standing in line for their picture is the regular Henderson police force with the exception of Wilbur Perkins, who was absent when the picture was taken. Shown are: Mrs. Jay Frank, Police Officers Larry Tabeny, Charles Hitchborn, Sgt. Charles Bunes, Police Officer Warren Sheckery, James Pugh, Sgt. Rex Kennedy and Police Chief George Crisler. Auxiliary police are not pictured here.

Tuesday, August 12, 1958

REAL FUN — These four children are shown as they enjoyed the elephant slide at the new Valley View Park Saturday. At the top of the slide were Rosa Kesterson and David Gibson and at the bottom, Robin Gibson and Don Kesterson. This is the city's new park.

Monday, July 21, 1958

TEENAGE SWIM INSTRUCTORS—As the Red Cross Swim Program progresses at the swimming pool in Henderson, Betty Edmondson, swim director, pictured left standing her of students in assistance received from teenage volunteer swimming instructors. Edmondson, Edith Barker, Jerry Blake, Kathy Wentz, JoAnna Brooks, Betty Bowles, Marilyn Rullffson, Janis Brooks and Sugar Stokes. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Friday, August 1, 1958

LAST MINUTE RUSH—Shown is part of the crowd which gathered at the subsistion for their license plates Wednesday morning in an attempt to beat the deadline, Aug. 1. The office was crowded all day, clerks reported.

Friday, August 8, 1958

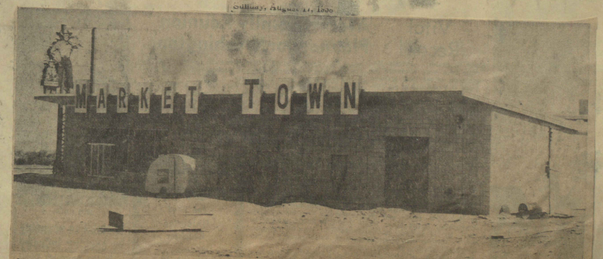
$43,800 Federal Grant for Sewer System Approved

HENDERSON — Richard L. O'Connell, representative of the Health Education and Welfare Agency, inspected the new sewer int color system and the disposal plant addition Thursday and approved the work done so far on the project.

He will turn his report over to the government with his recommendation that the grant of $43,800, next payment on the project, be approved.

Clay Lynch, city administrator, reported that 90 percent of the collection division of the sewer project has been completed and 75 percent of the disposal plant

Courtesy Arizona Art Color



HENDERSON MARKET TOWN OPENS AUGUST 28 — Mr. Merv Adelson, owner of the Market Town stores in Las Vegas and North Las Vegas, has announced Sunday, August 28 as the date for opening the newest supermarket located on the Boulder Highway in Henderson. Nearing completion, the new food market will be the most modern in the Southern Nevada area and will feature many unusual departments, including a complete Post Office sub-station.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1,

COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW WATER RATE SCHEDULE-BASED ON USAGE

The City Council is contemplating a change in city water rates in order to make them more equitable to all and yet to make certain the retirement of the water bonds and the maintenance of the water department are set up on a pay-as-we-go basis.

At a special get-together yesterday afternoon, council members and Mayor Bill Byrne met with City Administrator Clay Lynch to study the new rate structure and prepare its presentation for final consideration at the next official meeting of the council.

The new rates being worked on would establish a $2.67 per month basic cost to every water user, plus the cost of the amount of water used for the month. The rate per thousand gallons would be 12 and four-tenths cents. This is less than the present of 15 and three-tenths cents per thousand gallons.

The $2.67 basic rate was arrived at by determining how much is necessary each year to amortize the indebtedness of the water bonds and adding that to the cost of raw water and maintenance of the water department. This amounts roughly to $98,000 a year. Then dividing that amount by the number of water users—about 3100—brings the figure to $2.67.

Las Vegas' new lowered rates have a higher basic than this. Theirs is $3.10 and their cost per thousand gallons is also higher than our proposed rate. Theirs is 14 cents per thousand gallons.

Inasmuch as the water department is one of the sources of the city's operating income, the concentration on this item is certain to be steady until it is approved by the council.

Las Vegas Valley Water District put its plan into effect last week.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1958

CITIZEN OPPOSITION CAUSES COUNCIL TO SHELVE WATER PROBLEM

It looks like the proposed water rate change will stay in that category — proposed but not approved — if one is to take the opinions expressed by citizens and council members at last night's city council meeting.

A well-filled hall proved that the water rate fight was as interesting to some as the Patterson - Harris championship prize fight.

And the fans in the audience were as talkative as they would have been at ringside — in their opinions about rate changes.

All the opinions fell into the same line of thinking — that the proposed rate changes are not equitable to the family living on a working man's pay check.

Councilman Bob Kesterson felt the same way and said so. He also felt that money taken in via the water system should be put in a fund for water maintenance and water line extension.

He urged the council to think longer on this problem. And so did the spectators . . . almost all of whom were given a chance to speak by Mayor Bill Byrne.

The problem was ended for the nonce when Councilman Bill Mainor said "this could go on all night — I move we table it for further study". And it was so moved — and half the crowd left. The general impression of all, including this paper's reporter, was that the water rate change would have to be changed some more before it would be generally popular with the people.

In other actions last night, the council called for bids for an ambulance inasmuch as some $1500 have been raised to buy one. More money will be sought as soon as a cost is determined.

A planned audit of the city books by an independent auditing firm was discussed and a price of approximately $2900 was offered by the firm of Bunker, Jones and company, the same firm that did the County Recreation Board audit.

Councilman Mainor asked that a more certain and fixed figure be presented or at least that the city should be guaranteed that the bid would not be more than 10 percent higher. A motion was passed to that effect.

The city park was turned over to the recreation board for supervision.

Other items on the agenda of lesser importance will be discussed in Thursday's HOME NEWS

Monday, August 25, 1958

VIEWS DAMAGE — Bob Pflager, owner of the one-time Swanky Club, which suffered it second fire within a month is shown looking over what was left after Friday night's fire. Pflager had approximately $800 of salvagable materials burned in Friday's fire. Firemen have not determined the cause of the blaze.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958,

Three Open Letters—Citizens Criticize Councilmen—ASK WHY??

From Hershel Trumbo

To Mr. Pagan and Mr. Kesterson:

Regarding the absenteeism during the past council meeting. I believe in view of the very serious problem it presents, that certainly some facts and explanations are due the people of Henderson.

Each and every council meeting can be extremely important to our city's welfare. It is the duty of our councilmen to accept the responsibility of his chair at all meetings or show cause as to why he cannot attend.

As a citizen and taxpayer. I hereby request that Mr. Pagan and Mr. Kesterson show the proper respect to the public and explain what could possibly have taken precedent over a council meeting that would require their presence elsewhere, or prevent their attendance.

This newspapr would be the proper means of conveying their explanation.

Hershel Trumbo

From Keith Lopeman

To Mr. Pagan and Mr. Kesterson:

I view with alarm the recent demonstration of absenteeism at our council meeting.

As a citizen and taxpayer, may I request that you be kind enough to explain thru this newspaper. the reason that you could not attend the council meeting of September 8, 1958.

Keith Lopeman

From Dave Jamison

Dear Marry:

I have just finished reading Tuesday's edition of the Henderson Home News.

First let me congratulate you on reporting, and publishing an account of this grave situation so quickly.

It is unbelievable that men elected and paid by the public, would forsake the whole city of Henderson, by not attending, and discharging the duties for which they were elected. Surely this is not government for which we fight, and pay so dearly.

If indeed, our council members were absent from Monday's council meeting simply to dodge or delay an issue there can be no forgiveness.

This issue is of no importance. The performance of duty is of extreme importance. These men campaigned and were elected under the promise that they would fulfill their duties and represent us as prescribed by law, to th best of their ability. Surely their duty is to attend all regular council meetings, to express their opinion, vote and be counted on any issue effecting a single citizen, or group, or the entire community. To put aside personal likes and prejudices and render sound and just decisions.

To practice and abide by majority vote (not evade it) for this is the very method by which they were elected and most surely must still believe in.

If any issue can be set aside simply by not having a quorum, without excuse, our process of self government is sacrificed. I, as a citizen. firmly believe we are entitled to be advised if any acceptable excuse for absence from council meetings exists.

Dave Jamison.

From Mayor Bill Byrne

September 9, 1958

Mr. Aubrey Pagan, Councilman
City of Henderson
Henderson, Nevada

((A Similar Letter also was sent to Council-man Kesterson))

Dear Aubrey:

Your absence from the Council meeting last night has created—correctly or otherwise—rumors that your nonappearance was intentional in order to avoid council action on several matters which were on the agenda.

I feel very strongly that, in the circumstances, an explanation of why you were not present at the council meeting would serve a very worthwhile purpose, particularly since your failure to give me any prior notice of your absence has resulted in a monetary loss of license to the city.

Very Truly Yours,
W. B. Byrne
Mayor

THURSDAY SEPT. 18, 1958

Doctors At Rose de Lima Plan Construction Of New Clinics

Two new clinics are scheduled for construction here as seven doctors now using the facilities at Rose de Lima, make preparations to leave their present quarters to make way for the expansion of the hospital.

Dr. Joseph Coogan and Ray Nelson, Dentist, are making plans for ground breaking at Texas and Army Street where their new clinic is to be built.

This building will contain laboratories, X-ray room, examination rooms and office space and each of the occupants will have four rooms. Cost of construction is expected to run between $20,000 and $25,000.

Work is expected to start within two weeks.

The second clinic, on which work is expected to start the first week in October, will be located on Frontier Blvd. across the street from Rose de Limá hospital.

The clinic will contain approximately 8,000 square feet of floor space comprising 16 examination and consultation rooms with laboratory and other diagnostic facilities. Costs will range between $65,000 and $84,000.

Five doctors will have offices in this clinic. There are: Dr. Lorne M. Phillips, Dr. George A. Mineer, Dr. Karl Hazeltine, Dr. Harold Miller and Dr. Vernon Hartley.

This building which is expected to be completed some time early next year, will also contain a pharmacy for the convenience of the patients. Off-street parking will be provided for approximately 30 automobiles.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958,

CRUISING TO HAWAII — Jim and Sue Gunville, owners of Gunville's Furniture and Appliance on Water Street, are shown aboard the luxury liner Matsonia, sailing from Los Angeles Harbor to Hawaii on September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Gunville were awarded the vacation trip to Hawaii by the General Electric Company for the outstanding sales record made by their popular furniture and appliance store.

— Matson Line Photo

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1958

Council Postpones Water Rate Decision 30 Days

HENDERSON — Action on the proposed raise of water rates for the city was postponed for 30 days for further study after a heated session of the city council which was attended by close to 200 townspeople, mostly objecting to the raise.

Councilman Gail Armstrong took the floor when the subject was introduced and asked for the postponement stating that he had been asked by a citizens' committee to grant the delay. Councilman Aubrey Pagan backed Armstrong stating that he was against any raise in water rates.

Lou LaPorta, councilman from Ward Five, spoke at length, stating he was hoping that "he didn't hear what Pagan had just said, or what he had read in the paper about councilmen going to the people for a decision." He labeled it as "absurd." He said, "Those people elected us, we know the facts and figures, they don't." He said that the councilmen who constituted their constituents were "derelict of duty," to be guided by their vote, then he proposed that the city economy begin with the council which would save the city approximately $8,000 a year.

Councilman Robert Kesterson then took the floor and said that according to the people he had met with and the response he had received in his ward, the people do not want a raise in water rates, the people want economy in the city government.

"It's got to be one of two things, either cut city expenses or raise the water," he said. He told the council that he had made up a tentative schedule for cutting expenses from $50,000 to $75,000 a year, thus eliminating the need for a water raise.

Listed in Kesterson's proposals were dismissal of two firemen and two policemen, one full time health inspector, one maintenance superintendent, combine the city administrator and city engineer post and put under a registered engineer and let a secretary, one building inspector, keep city trucks and cars in the city yards after 5 p.m., reduce the salaries of the mayor and city councilmen, or do away with their pay and have one water meter reader instead of two in a truck.

Councilman Bill Mainor countered Kesterson's recommendation with, "You're going to have to pay for what you get. If you want protection you're going to have to pay for it."

Following the statements by the Councilmen, Mayor Bill Byrne told members of the audience that the council would hear from them and two and a half hours of conversation on water rates ensued.

Norene Bun was first to take the floor. She chastized the group for starting to scream before they knew the facts, stating that she had spent two hours with Clay Lynch, City Administrator, and her husband had spent four hours with him learning the facts of the city budget. She said that the $1/ton water rate schedule would only raise her water bill $1.07 a month.

Hardy Segler asked the council how many cities are running themselves from the public utilities? Lou LaPorta answered the he money was put in the general fund to provide other services.

Ray Hansen chastised public officials who are elected by the public, then turn their backs on them. He said he felt the city government could be cut. He said in, "I've been asking questions and the answers I get just don't add up. Some."

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1958

GOLF AUXILIARY — Shown are the officers of the newly organized Black Mountain Golf Club Auxiliary: Seated, Mrs. Dave Jamison, president. Mrs. Selma Bartlett, treasurer; standing — Mrs. M. J. Hadley, Mrs. William Nott, ways and means; Mrs. Dick Waldman, tournament chairman; Mrs. John Pearson, historian; Mrs. Betty Urga, social, and Mrs. Teddy Handy, rules.

Thursday, October 2, 1958

Presbyterians Meet

To Approve Architect's Plans for New Church

HENDERSON — There will be a special congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church members on Oct. 12 following worship services, to approve architect's plans for the new Presbyterian Church which will be under construction as soon as necessary negotiations are completed, it was disclosed by the Rev. Kenneth Lester, pastor of the church.

The church will be constructed southeast of Victory Village between the new city park and Valley View.

The three acre site for the church was recently cleared in preparation for actual construction.

Members of the church under the Rev. Lester's guidance, have been working and planning for many months to bring the church into realization. The result is that a Presbyterian Church for Henderson is in the near offing.

CHURCH WILL STAND HERE — The Rev. Kenneth Lester, who came to Henderson to organize a Presbyterian church, is shown driving a stake in the ground which marks the site of Henderson's First Presbyterian Church. The minister is facing the site of the new Park Village School, scheduled too for early construction, which will be across the street from the new church.

(SUNPhoto by Woodruff)

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1958

Mayor, Council in Heated Exchange on Economy

HENDERSON — Henderson Mayor William Byrne, and city councilmen exchanged verbal blows in a heated discussion of the proposed water rate hike in the city, versus cutting the city expenses, on Radio Station KENO, Sunday night in Las Vegas.

Moderator Hailey Gates let the city officials, and Clay Lynch, city administrator; Chief of Police George Crosier, and Fire Chief Don Richard, aired their views with little interruption.

City Councilman Gail Armstrong suggested that a possible solution to the problem of whether to raise the water rates or slash the economy would be to make a combination of the two. A tentative plan, he said, would be to raise the minimum water rate to $4 and make economies in the city which would not infringe on the services.

Lou LaPorta said he felt that it would be futile to make a "conclusive conclusion," at this time, and Bill Mainor stated flatly that he would "fight Kesterson and Armstrong" on cutting the budget to endanger the safety of the city.

Councilman Bob Kesterson said he felt that several changes could be made to economize the city government. He said that the payroll is now $6,000 more a month than it was two years ago. Mayor Byrne took issue with Kesterson stating that it was an "absolute lie," and challenged Kesterson to prove his figures.

In introducing the panel, Hailey Gates stated that this meeting was a preface to the actual council meeting to be held Monday evening, and invited the public to attend it.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1958

City Gets Second Water Wagon For $1 Per Year

The City will soon have a second water wagon to aid in keeping down dust in unpaved streets, thanks to City Administrator Clay Lynch, who made arrangements to get the 3,000 gallon tanker for the City at the cost of just $1 per year, and three Councilmen who voted to accept it.

The water wagon is the property of the Civil Air Patrol, who ask only that the equipment be maintained during use by the City, and that they be allowed to use it in the event of an emergency.

There was some debate as to whether the City Council would accept the use of the water wagon at this price, when Lynch presented the lease plan at the Council meeting on Monday.

Councilman Aubrey Pagan said, we already have a good water wagon and if it didn't spend too much time on the golf course we wouldn't need another. He said one neighbor is moving off his street because of dust and the water wagon is never used there.

Councilman Bill Mainor asked Pagan if he had ever requested that the water wagon be used on his street and when he received a negative reply, Mainor requested that Lynch send the water wagon up to Pagan's street.

A motion to approve the leasing of the water wagon for $1 per year was made by Councilmah Mainor, and seconded by Councilman La Porta. In the voting, Councilmen Mainor, La Porta and Armstrong voted aye — Pagan voted nay — and Kesterson passed.

Lynch was instructed to negotiate with the C. A. P. for leasing the water wagon.

City officials reported that the water wagon is used to water trees on the street between the Townsite area and the golf course. Such heavy vehicles are not allowed on the turf, which is watered with sprinklers.

Monday, October 13, 1958

ROOF COLLAPSES — Police and firemen are shown checking debris at the Henderson Boys Club in Victory Village yesterday, where the roof collapsed Saturday. Fortunately no one was in the club rooms at the time of the collapse. The Club was just getting ready to slip in new steel beams to replace the older wooden beams.

Friday, October 17, 1958

CANDIDATES APPEAR — Shown are a few of the 40 candidates who spoke briefly at the Amvets Association of University Women's town-meeting at the Townsite school patio Wednesday evening. Each candidate was allotted a few minutes in which to tell of his platform.

40 Candidates Appear at AAUW Political Rally

HENDERSON — Forty candidates running for office in the general election to be held November 4, spoke briefly to approximately 150 townspeople at a political rally sponsored by the American Association of University Women at the Townsite patio on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Denier McCabe, president of the AAUW acted as moderator of the rally and refreshments were served at the conclusion by Mrs. Doris Reed and Mrs. Bob Woodruff.

Governor candidates Charles H. Russell and Grant Sawyer were present, although Sawyer did not arrive in time to speak because of a prior television engagement. Howard Gannon, candidate for United States Senator was present and spoke briefly for Walter Baring, who could not be there. Robert Horton, Baring's opponent for representative in Congress spoke briefly, as did Ren Bell and Phil Cummings, candidates for Lieutenant Governor.

Attorney General candidate Roger Foley was present, and Bruce Thompson, candidate for report of state university, spoke briefly. Other report candidates there included John Chinn, Bill Farrell, Raymond Gorman.

Mahlon Brown, candidate for for state senate was there, and Charles Catt, his opponent, was represented by Mrs. Catt. Also present were Assembly candidates Thomas Godber, district 1; Vernon Bunker, Robert Farnsworth, Maude Frazier, George Hannamann, and George Harmon, district 2; James I. Gibson, district 4.

Candidates William Compton and A. S. Henderson, for district judge department No. 2 spoke. Other judge candidates were Ted J. Dotson, Richard Taylor, John Bonner, George Foley, campaigning for district attorney, spoke. County assessor candidates were Henry Bridgman, Harley Harmon, Art Olsen, George Zoll.

County recorder and auditor candidates, Edsel Gray and Paul C. Gallaher, were present, along with county sheriff candidates W. E. "Butch" Leypoldt and Bill Payton.

James Bilbray and Ethel Wiley, county assessor candidates spoke. County treasurer candidates were John V. Lytle and C. R. Sloan. W. R. Darling, jr., candidate for public administrator spoke. Trustee candidates for Southern Nevada Memorial hospital board represented were Reginald Pyhen and John Wilson.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 7, 1958, HENDERSON, NEVADA

KESTERSON PROPOSES SLASHES IN CITY PERSONNEL, SERVICES

A $50,000 to $75,000 a year slash in the cost of governing this city was proposed to the city council last night by Councilman Bob Kesterson as an answer to the current red-ink-itis the city is experiencing.

Kesterson would reach this objective by firing two policemen, two firemen, one health inspector, one maintenance superintendant, the city administrator and his secretary, one building inspector; and by keeping city trucks and cars in the city yards after 5 p. m., and reducing the salaries of the council and mayor.

The councilman's proposal was offered as the alternative to raising water user's rates in order to pay for the costs of the services offered by the above - mentioned departments and personnel.

The council agreed to take 30 days to think about this proposal as well as the two water - rate raise plans.

Last night's meeting was jam packed with local citizens concerned with the water - rate rise. And for some two hours, the council allowed the various ovinions of those in the audience to be heard.

Comments varied and included these quotations:

A woman said: "Ours is an average family. Most of us don't know how a city is run. I am against paying a salary to a man who is out drinking while on duty. I asked Mr. Lynch about it. He said if a man is found drinking, he would be fired on the spot. We want adequate protection. If we're getting it thru raised water rates, I'm for it. I figure it will only cost us $1.07 more a month. My husband and I educated ourselves to the needs of these raised rates today by asking questions of the city administrator. We are convinced economies are being effected. When you get the facts and figures, you wind up looking like a sap for opposing the rise. If all 3,000 families in this town could have the education we got, there'd be no objections."

A man said, "How many other cities are run off of public utilities? In other cities, money from water is used toward paying off the bonds, or saving it so no bonds have to be issued in the future. There are many cities with volunteer fire departments."

A man said, "I am against raise in water rates. I've asked lots of questions and sometimes the answers don't go home. I believe we should cut down on the costs of government."

Another man said, "I don't like fire department cuts. There are two many successful fires lately. We wanted a city, an incorporated city. We must take everything that goes with it. We must pay a living wage to our employees. We should go along with the council's desire to raise the rates."

Another man said, "Why not have an audit of the city books. We should have that audit published. We want the audit to clarify the costs of all these things. We want an audit before the water rates are raised."

A woman said, "What we need is water in our fire plugs. Our insurance rates have gone down, but there is no water in our fire plugs. A car hit one in front of our house, dragged it 75 feet, and yet no water came out of the plug."

A man said, "Four weeks ago one plan was mentioned. It would make $225,222 for the city. Suddenly a new plan is brought up four weeks later. It would earn $10,000 more. What I want to know is why the $10,000 rise? Why only two systems proposed? Kesterson said we could save $50,000 by cutting government services. It has been glossed over lightly. We should investigate more systems, take the meat out and bring it to the council and the people for a vote."

Another man said, "What about Victory and Carver Park. What do they pay for water?"

Another man said, "It is my feeling no one objects to paying for what we receive. I like Lynch's $2.47 base pay plan plus paying for water as we use it."

A woman said, "What about the budgets of the housewives. I can't afford to pay more. Does the council take that into consideration?"

A man said, "It took six city employees to work on a yellow cross walk. I saw four men in the city office doing nothing for 45 minutes once when I was there. How come the golf course was $3300 behind on its water bill and yet its water wasn't cut off—while some people had theirs cut off for just owing $12?"

A woman said, "If we let the water rate go thru, how long before they'll be asking for a sewer rise?"

A man said, "We are wage earners. People have shown you tonight that we don't want to live quite so high off the hog. Spend less money and we'll get along, just like the plant did when it laid off 500 men."

A man said, "We urge you to consider this for 30 days. During this time some cost accounting should be done. We have a theater building empty. Maybe the city could make some money running that. I'd pay my buck for that. Good points have been brought out tonight."

Another man said, "The Clark County Housing Authority should pay more. So should the school system — this will bring the city additional revenue."

A woman said, "Mayor, your water bill must be nothing by the looks of your lawn. If you raise the water bills, everybody's lawn will look like yours."

Another woman said, "My bill is not too high. If you cut down on your use of water, you will see it reflect in the appearance of our city. You cannot have both quality and economy."

Mayor and Councilmen also had things to say during the evening. The following statements were culled from the many utterances:

Armstrong: A citizen's group of a 100 asked that we delay this for 30 days until Bunker and Jones audit of the city books is completed. Jones says it will be thru in three weeks.

Mainor: I feel as long as so many people are here we should discuss the water issue.

Pagan: I'm opposed to increasing the water rates. Whatever the people's wishes are out there in the audience, I'll abide by.

LaPorta: I was hoping I didn't hear what Pagan just said, or what I read in the paper recently about councilmen going to the people, and then coming to a decision. Those people elected us to handle this for them. We are informed. We have studied the facts and figures. We reduced the rate from $5 to $3 when we first took office, because we thought the volume of water used would take care of us. It didn't. Our figures don't lie. Pagan and Kesterson are trying to put three of us on the spot. I say they are neglecting their duties by refusing to act. They keep saying they'll go along with the public. Don't you suppose we want to please the public, too? But, the city needs this action now. We have Clay Lynch's expert advice. Why didn't the councilmen talk up eight months ago and ask for a higher assessed valuation. If this were a private utility, it would be entitled to make 6-per cent plus 10-per cent as a franchise payment. Why can't the city make it for its own use in giving services back to the city. Econ-

my should start tonight — right here in the council—by cutting or some $8,000 in salaries that we are getting."

Kesterson: I agree with LaPorta on economy in the council. After talking to people on whether we should increase water rates or decrease government expenditures, I found the people prefer cutting expenditures. This needs more going over, but I recommend cutting 2 policemen, 2 firemen, 1 health inspector, 1 maintenance superintendent, the city administrator and his secretary, although we could use Lynch as city engineer to handle the other departments; 1 less building inspector; keep city trucks and cars in city yards after 5 p.m.; reduce council and mayor's salaries; have one water meter reader instead of 2 in a truck. This would save about $6,300 a month. The people I talked to indicated they would go this way.

Mainor: I figure whatever you get you pay for. If the city wants health, police, etc., you pay for it. You voted for the water and sewer bonds. Now you have to pay for it. If you want your kids run over, if you want fires that go out of control, if you want your home unprotected — go ahead and cut out those services. If you want a good city, pay for it.

LaPorta: If we have a volunteer fire department, we couldn't rely upon it 24 hours a day. It isn't good to have inexperienced firemen.

Byrne: We're charged with doing what's best for the people. It would cost $150,000 in increased fire insurance rates which the people would pay out of their own pockets, if we cut down our fire department. We have saved people in premiums as a result of our improvements. A $25,000 fire department has saved $150,000 in premiums.

Kesterson: The suggestion I made wouldn't effect the efficiency of our city. Dropping two policemen and two firemen will not defunct our system.

Byrne: Our fire and police department are operating with less men then other cities around the nation of the same size. A rookie firemen in Vegas gets more than a two year veteran on our force.

LaPorta: We lost a $23,000 fire truck when we tried to economize. It had one man running the 10 ton vehicle down the street, when there should have been three men. That's false economy.

Pagan: Four members of the city hall staff just went to Carson City. They spent four days and went $60 in expenses. I think that's not needed by the city. I've been in police work 16 years and I never got paid to go to a convention.

Lynch: Fire plugs are equipped with a safety valve. When they are hit, they don't squirt or leak.

Kesterson: It hasn't been determined whether Carver Park or Victory Village is paying as much as other residents for water.

Byrne: We are trying to operate economically. We are faced with a problem of where to find additional revenue. To continue the services we are now giving we must get money in — or cut out the services. That's what the council must decide.

Mainor: The golf course is the greatest asset in this town. To critize it is ridiculous. It has paid up its water bill within the 90 day period everyone gets.

Byrne: We believe this raise in rate will be the answer for this budget and the next. You people decided you wanted a sewer and water system before we came to office. You voted a bond issue. Bonds were sold. We installed the systems. Now we have to pay for them — for 20 years. It is a fixed cost. The city is being operated economically. We don't dare add any more bonds right now because of our limited income. Yet we should have additional water storage right away. The city of Las Vegas has four times more people than we have, but has 10 times the income. We give the same services at one-tenth their budget. I think that's great.

LaPorta: Councilman Pagan suggested raising money by licensing every license plate holder. Please don't open up new avenues for taxes. Because in the future, they'll add on more and more.

Byrne: It is my business how I use water at my house.

Armstrong: I move we table this for 30 days.

The council was polled and each said — "Aye."

A stray cat walked across the room in front of the councilmen, the mayor, and the 200 spectators. It had nothing to say—not even a mee-ow. What went on in its mind, no one could say, but when it was last seen — it was going out the door — as if anxious to return to its own way of life. Additional council items on the agenda followed—and will be reported in Thursday's Home News.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21,

CANDIDATES VISIT OUR TOWN

JUDGE HENDERSON and his wife are caught by the Home News candid camera enjoying the political talks at the AAUW Political Forum. Mrs. George Zelk is shown in the background.

SHERIFF "Butch" Leypoldt talks the situation over with James Smalley. Two unidentified guests are shown seated in the foreground.

REX BELL, our handsome Lieutenant Governor, escorts Mrs. Lura Winall to the refreshment table for a cup of hot coffee and is caught in the act by Mary Ellen Sadovich with her star-flash Brownie Camera from Basic Photo Shop.

Monday, October 20, 1958

Rose de Lima Staff Sets $1000 Scholarship

HENDERSON — The Rose de Lima Hospital nursing staff announces that they will award a $1,000 scholarship to a Basic High School girl who will graduate in June of 1959, it was announced by Mrs. Dorothy Robinson.

The scholarship will be divided into three parts: $500 for the first year, $250 for each of the next two years.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and participation in high school activities. The nursing scholarship committee is composed of Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Meuhleisen and Mrs. Caldwell.

The scholarship may be used at any accredited school of nursing selected by the winner. The recipient may also elect a three or four year nursing program.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1958

Armstrong Recommends for Public Economy

HENDERSON — City Councilman Gail Armstrong advocated in a statement to the people that the city government be operated in the same manner as businesses.

In his comment Armstrong stated: "The water rate increase and wage structure of the city should be handled as two distinct problems separate from each other.

"Our future must be considered on any water rate hike. Our bond redemption, maintenance expenses, and interest will increase for the next four years to a peak in 1963. Through considerable research I find that we could safely assure an adequate government and also pay our bonds with a $4 water rate for 23,000 gallons with a 15 cent per thousand charge over that amount. This would allow the city to build a sinking fund to handle replacement of old lines, depreciation, and establish an emergency fund in case the city did not receive the necessary funds from water users to pay the bonded indebtedness.

"Inflation has caught up with the city as it has in many private businesses. Wages do not fill the gap so the average worker can maintain his budget. Consequently he must look around and find some way to reduce his spending. The City of Henderson must do the same thing. We are going to have to get along with a little less service if we are to survive. We must cut out payroll. It can be done and must be done if we are to progress as a healthy community economically.

"Some positions will have to be consolidated into one. For example the health inspector could be health inspector in the mornings and a meter reader in the afternoons. Some positions could be eliminated completely as many businesses have found when they had to reduce cost of operation. As a comparison, Titanium Metals is producing the same product with a 20 percent reduction in manpower.

"This is an unpleasant task, however, better government is what our citizens are demanding, and I think it is our duty to give them the best government possible for their tax dollar.

"It is common practice." Armstrong concluded, "for municipal governments to use their utilities as revenue to operate their government, otherwise they would turn them over to private concerns for operation."

Sunday, October 26, 1958

HENDERSON 'DEFICIT'

Mayor Byrne, Dr. French Verbal Battle over Debt

HENDERSON — Dr. James French, former mayor, came face-to-face with the city's present Mayor Bill Byrne at a Taxpayer's Association meeting Thursday and charged the mayor with "twisting" facts about what occurred under French's administration.

The accusation followed a statement by Byrne that "a large city deficit had been inherited" from French's regime as mayor.

French said that he was a tired of hearing and reading in the paper about the deficit that Byrne had fallen heir to from his administration. He denied that there was any such deficit, and said that in fact there was "a water and sewage fund of around $50,000 in the clear."

At that time Mayor Byrne had interrupted a statement of Kesterson's when the councilman said that the city was now paying out $6,000 more per month than the last administration in salary expense.

Byrne countered that this was an "absolute lie."

However the clash at the Taxpayer's association meeting was settled by president Kelly Burton who said that this was not the time or place to settle those kind of differences, and asked them to keep the meeting orderly.

Councilman Kesterson told the group his proposed plan for cutting the city personnel and other operating costs to where the city would save around $44,000 a year and yet not impair the city's services according to his beliefs. In this way a raise in water rates could be avoided, he said.

Councilman Aubrey Pagan was present at the meeting as was Bill Mainor.

Mainor discussed his reasons for thinking that the personal should be cut, and said that the people ought to be prepared to pay for good city services. It would amount to not much more than a dollar on each water bill he said and would result in keeping the city functioning in its present manner.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1958

Council Will Elect Mayor Pro-Tem Each Time Mayor Misses Meeting

HENDERSON — An unusual policy concerning Mayor Pro-Tem was instituted Monday night at the city council meeting, when Mayor Bill Byrne, backed by City Attorney Harry Claiborne interpreted the law to read that a new acting mayor will be elected by the council in each absence of the mayor.

When councilmen protested that they didn't interpret the law that way, Byrne said, "I intend to abide by the law and it means just what it says." Byrne said that the city clerk could call a meeting and councilmen could elect a mayor pro-tem. Prior to this De Mayor had appointed a mayor pro-tem.

Paul Hansell, a spokesman for the firemen and policemen who are currently asking for a ten percent raise in salary, asked the council to meet with them for a discussion on the proposal.

Hansell stated that the policemen and firemen have not had a raise for two and a half years and the step raise is not sufficient to cope with the cost of living.

Councilman Lou LaPorta asked Hansell how this would effect the other city employees and Hansell said that he felt these two groups were in a different job classification.

Councilmen Bob Kesterson, Bill Mainor and Lou LaPorta were appointed to meet with the group. Tentative date for the meeting is next Monday.

Aubrey Pagan said in connection with the raise that he felt that an examination, conducted by an unbiased person, possibly the University of Nevada, should be given before the raise. He said he felt that there was a definite lack of leadership in some departments. City Attorney Harry Claiborne said that if they take an exam, they ought to make sure Pagan would agree to civil service ratings for the men.

A juvenile committee, proposed by Police Chief George Cramer was appointed, consisting of Reverend Robert Chehrazi, Nelli Marie Nicholson, Pat Weiman, Dr. Karl Hazeltine, Mike O'Callaghan, Bill Compton, George Crozier and Judge George Treem, ex-official member.

The council voted to invite ministers of the city to offer the opening prayer for the city council meetings. Here-to-fore it has been given by City Clerk N. D. Van Wagenen.

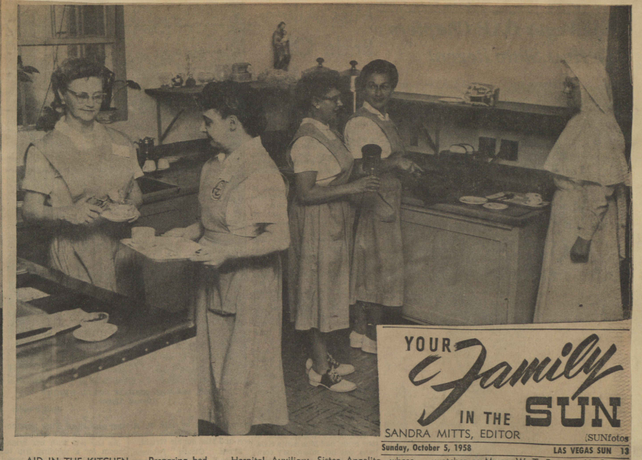
Koehig and Koehig engineers were given the contract for the design of the street assessment AD-200. The city will do the field work on the project.

Recreation board appointments included Don Smith and Jim Grotevant who received unanimous approval.

Three ordinances were read in full and passed by the council, one for penalty of dog license fee violators, one for the plumbing code, the other to raise the license fee for wholesale delivery trucks from $5 to $10.

A vote by the council sells the city's controversial parking meter heads to San Rafael, California, at $20 a head. There are 156 meters.

PEDIATRICS WORK IS FUN — Attending to tasks in the Pediatric Ward at the Rose de Lima Hospital is more fun than work for Auxiliary members. Mrs. Hussell Scott smokes a bed while Mrs. Thomas Callahan holds 10-week-old Royce Jolley of Las Vegas.



AID IN THE KITCHEN — Preparing bedtime snacks for patients is among the duties of the dietary committee of the Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary. Sister Angelita, whose recipe has made "Angel Bread" a popular favorite in the commercial market here, watches as Mmes. W. T. Beavers, Hy Portnoy, Herman Heitert and Robert Williamson, from left, prepare the snacks.

YOUR Family IN THE SUN

SANDRA MITTS, EDITOR — SUNfotos

Sunday, October 5, 1958 — LAS VEGAS SUN 13

SPIRIT OF KINDNESS MOTIVATES WORKERS

Volunteers Lighten Task Of Rose De Lima Staffers

The spirit of sharing with someone and of being helpful to those less fortunate—a spirit which might be motivated by kindness, unselfishness, boredom, unhappiness or loneliness—sees more than 100 women weekly to Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson to do volunteer work.

Organized approximately 18 months, the hospital auxiliary began with a nucleus of women of all faiths who wished to donate their services to the hospital operated by the Catholic Sisters of St. Dominic. As their number has grown, with members from both Las Vegas and Henderson, so have their services expanded.

Mrs. Reuben Lockitch, president of the auxiliary, reports that approximately 70 of the women donate service at the hospital each week, while others work from their homes with sewing, telephoning and other duties. Active members total an average of 130 hours per week at the hospital. Approximately 35 associate members are called into service for special projects.

As in other hospital auxiliaries, members receive recognition within the organization for their volunteer hours. Twenty-eight of them have received pins for having donated 100 hours of work to the hospital during the 18 months since organization of the group. Others have earned emblems and caps.

Major project of the auxiliary thus far was the Hospital Hop, staged by the women last spring, which netted for the institution's building fund some $10,000. The fund-raising event will be an annual project of the auxiliary, according to Mrs. Lockitch.

Primary purpose of the Rose de Lima auxiliary is to relieve trained help from menial tasks so that their services may be used in their specialized fields. Thus, volunteers aid in the pediatric ward, relieve nurses on floor duty, maintain surgical and emergency supplies, work in the kitchen, serve trays and prepare snacks. They also do office and clerical work and make beds, as well as answer other requests put to them by Sister Felicia, hospital administrator. An additional service is the gift shop, introduced and managed by the auxiliary, with funds aiding the hospital.

"The auxiliary is not a social but a service organization, wherein members devote themselves to hospital duties, and meet in general session but once a month to discuss means to better expand their services. The Hospital Hop and an infrequent luncheon are their only social gatherings.

During the summer months, members of the junior auxiliary, sponsored by the women, donate their services when senior members are vacationing.

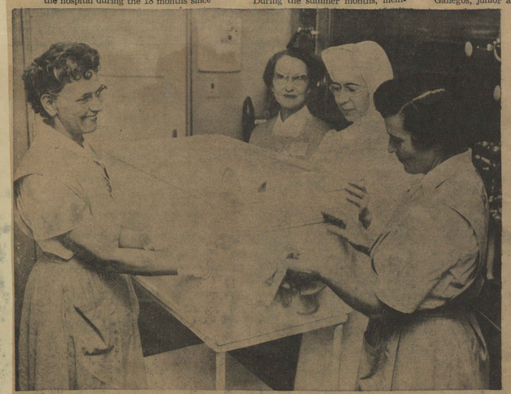
Officers of the organization include Mmes. Reuben Lockitch, president; Harry Yavener, vice president; John Mowbray, treasurer; and Ralph Armstrong, corresponding secretary. Directors are Mmes. Oscar Scherer, Robert Cardinal, Hy Portnoy, Harley Harmon and Ray Sinatra.

Mmes. Ralph Armstrong, Hy Portnoy and Ann Shepard are members of the volunteer committee, while public relations activities are conducted by Mmes. Herb McDonald, Harvey Diederich and Carl Blake.

Other committee members are Mmes. Robert Cardinal, Stan Irwin and Gerald Garvey, home service; Ray Sinatra, Antonio Morrell and Roger Foley, gift shop; Michael Hines, program; Maude Moss and Harley Harmon, parliamentary; Harry Yavener, Harley Harmon, Nick Frazzini, John Mowbray and James Van Valey, nominating.

Also Mmes. John Mowbray, Thomas Foley and James Van Valey, ways and means; Thomas Callahan and Russell Scott, decorating; Charles McNeely, Thomas Schaeffer and Floyd Watson, telephone; Oscar Scherer and Nick Frazzini, refreshments; George Foley, newsletter; and Floyd Watson and Sue Gallegos, junior auxiliary.

UNSUNG WORKERS — Many hours go into telephoning members of the Hospital Auxiliary to inform them of all general meetings, luncheons and special events planned by the group. Mrs. Thomas Shaeffer and Mrs. Charles McNeeley, from left, are two of the three telephone committee members who call each of the members, who number more than 100. Third member of the committee is Mrs. Floyd Watson.



POWDER BOX EASES TASK — Powdering surgical gloves inside and out is made much easier and cleaner for Auxiliary members with use of the powder box constructed recently by James Bradford. Sister Madonna assists in the procedure conducted by Mmes Oscar Scherer, James Bradford and Harold Pepple, from left.

TESTING GLOVES—Testing surgical gloves for possible holes are Mmes. Nick Frazzini, Stan Irwin, Hal Halstead and George Miners, from left, volunteer workers in the surgical supply department of the hospital. If holes are located, the gloves are patched by the workers. After several patchings, they are sent to the emergency ward for use there.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1958, HENDERSON, NEVADA

PLANT SHOULD COME INTO CITY--PAY JUST SHARE OF TAXES, COUNCIMAN ARMSTRONG URGES AS CURE-ALL FOR SHAKY FINANCES

In a report to the HOME NEWS yesterday, regarding city finances, Councilman Gail Armstrong said:

"Looking around for further revenue may be the solution, and as I do look around, I find only one answer; that is, to approach the plant owners on coming into the city and paying their just share of taxes, thereby balancing a very shaky economic condition which we find ourselves in.

"The future of Henderson should be considered as much by the plant owners as any citizen that resides here.

"We don't want a plant run forever, I do feel we could receive monies, in lieu of taxes, until the plant decides on coming to the city — especially during our infancy, until we can walk a little steadier.

"I am open minded on personnel reductions within our city— if there are people that work for us who are not satisfactory to the citizens, we want to know about it. Duplications exist, we want to know — and if there is any way we can get along with less — I, for one, will go along, if the cut doesn't endanger the health, welfare and safety of our families and homes.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958

Orr Named Stauffer Works Mgr; Newell To Retire Jan. 1

JAMES F. ORR

James F. Orr has been selected to serve as Works Manager of the Stauffer Chemical Co. plant here, it was announced by company officials yesterday. The appointment will be efective on January 1.

Orr was formerly General Manager of the Pioche Manganese Company, and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Leonard J. Edwards will continue as Assistant Works Manager, but will have increased responsibilities in the operation and maintenance of the plant. Edwards is a Cornell Chemical Engineering graduate.

Due to company policy of relieving salaried employees at a specified age, Art Newell will retire from active management next January, but will continue for a limited period to act as consultant to the plant management. Newell has held the position of Works Manager since January, 1946.

TO RETIRE — Arthur T. Newell, Works Manager for Stauffer Chemical Co., will retire Dec. 31 after 12 years in his present position. James F. Orr has been named to the position of Works Manager and Leonard Edwards to that of Assistant Works Manager.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958

BMI Eases Water Payments For Henderson City

HENDERSON—BMI officials have complied with a request by city officials to extend payments on the water-sewage system which Henderson is purchasing from the plant, Mayor Byrne told the city council last night.

Final payment on the system, which was purchased in 1954, was to have been made at the end of 12 years but that time has been doubled by BMI officials, thus halving the monthly payment of $650 submitted by the city, Byrne said. There is no interest involved in the payments, he said.

Councilman Aubrey Pagan said he felt that the money saved monthly by this transaction should be kept in the water utility sinking fund. Mayor Byrne said that that could be discussed at a later time.

Pagan also said that he felt that any city purchase over $100 should be approved by the City Council before it was made and not after. He said that after the purchase is made, the council had no alternative but to approve it.

Councilman Bill Mainer said that Pagan was "way off base," that he was not going to "monkey around sticking his nose in that business." He felt that it would be an added burden to the council. Mayor Byrne said that most municipalities approve only purchases over $1,000 but that it could be looked into if Pagan desired. City finance officer and purchasing agent, Don Dawson told the council that all purchases were screened four times before they were made.

Kelly Burton, appearing for the Henderson Taxpayers Association, asked the council to meet with them at the next regular council meeting to hear their suggestions on cutting the city budget so that a water raise would be kept at a minimum. His request was granted.

A report of the committee which met with representatives of the Firemen and Policemen who are asking for a 10 percent raise in salary, was given by Councilman Robert Kesterson, who stated that they had made some good suggestions and felt that the council should meet this week to discuss them.

A special land use permit for the Clark County school district for an elementary school near Valley View was granted on the planning commission recommendation. Also granted was a zone reclassification for the new medical building constructed by Drs. Coonan and Nelson behind the Ideal Appliance building.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1958

City, BMI to Renegotiate Water, Sewer Contract

HENDERSON — BMI officials reported in Monday night's council meeting that the water and sewer facility purchase by the city would be renegotiated to permit smaller monthly payments by the city.

According to a letter from Julian Moore, read by Mayor Byrne, the payments would be lowered from approximately $8,000 per year to $4,000. This would mean that the $650 monthly payments would be reduced to $331.21. However, the payment period would be doubled to extend it approximately 18 years instead of the remaining nine years. According to the report there is no interest involved in the transaction.

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A report of the committee

Monday, Nov. 6, 1958

14 Las Vegas Review-Journal

How Henderson Voted

HENDERSON — Here is how Henderson voted Tuesday:

United States Senator — Howard W. Cannon, 2112; George W. Malone, 805.

Representative in Congress — Walter Baring, 2339; Robert C. Herron, 608.

Governor — Charles Russell, 706; Grant Sawyer, 2287.

Lieutenant Governor — Rex Bell, 1454; Phil Cummings, 1509.

State Controller — Keith Lee 1860; Peter Meriallo, 814.

Attorney General — Cameron Batlet, 560; Roger Foley, 2413.

Superintendent of State Printing —John Davis, 821; John A. McCarthy, 1903.

Regent of State University, Dist. 1 — Dr. L. E. Lombardi, 1348; Bruce Thompson, 1165.

Regent of State University, Dist. 1 — John E. Chism, 1653; Newton Crumley, 1186.

Regent of State University, Dist. 2 — William Snell, 1853; Albert D. Wells, deceased, 649.

Regent of State University, Dist. 2 — Raymond Germain, 1463; Robert Van Santen, 936.

Regent of State University, Dist. 3 — Eyer Boies, 581; N. E. Broadbent, 1194; W. H. Schmidt, 309; William Tyson, 1778.

Regent of State University, Dist. 3 — Weld Arnold, 1884; Press W. Duffin Jr., 734.

State Senator — Mahlon Brown, 1961; Charles E. Cobb, 686.

Assemblyman Dist. 1 — Jake Dieterich, 1335; Thomas Godfrey, 1141.

Assemblyman Dist. 2 — Vernon Bunker, 2124; M. J. Christensen, 2246; Robert Farnsworth, 1136; Maude Frazier, 2031; George Hanamann Jr., 968; George Harmon 1083; Helen Herr, 2198; James G. Ryan, 1696.

Assemblyman Dist. 3 — Harley Leavitt, 2068.

Assemblyman Dist. 4 — James Gibson, 2151; Rosemary Rose 481.

District Judge, Dept. 3 — William Compton, 1305; A. S. Henderson, 1252.

District Judge Dept. 3 — Ted Dotson, 950; Ryland Taylor, 1622.

District Judge Dept. 4 — John Bonner, 1236; George Marshall, 1281.

District Attorney — VaNoy Christofferson, 1242; George Foley, 1585.

County Commissioner, short term — Henry A. Bridgman, 604; Harley Harmon, 2209.

County Commissioner, long term — Art Olsen, 2165; George Zelk, 835.

County Recorder and Auditor — Edsel A. Gray, 1166; Paul O'Mallory, 1377.

County Sheriff — W. E. Laypoodt, 2235; L. L. Payton, 640.

County Assessor — James Bilbray, 1942; Ethel Wiley, 932.

County Treasurer — John Lytle, 1417; C. M. Sloan, 1222.

Public Administrator — W. R. Darling Jr., 861; W. J. Hanks, 1798.

County Surveyor — Jack Leavitt, 980; Pat Maguire, 1497.

Trustee, So. Nevada Memorial Hospital — Robert Broadbent, 1362; Ragnald Fyhen, 1045; John Kelly, 838; George M. D. Jackson, 1605; Dell Wade, 799; John Wilson, 1025.

Constable, Henderson Township — Aubrey Pagan, 2279.

Justice of Peace, Henderson Township — E. D. Hickman, 1556; George Treem, 1561.

Director Las Vegas Valley Water Dist., Div. 1 — Ewalt Anderson, 579; William Fitzgerald, 874; James Ryan, 1393.

Director Las Vegas Valley Water Dist., Div. 2 — H. L. Atwood, 696; Patrick Burke, 382; Ernest Cory, 168; E. R. McKinney, 194; Merl Sage, 171; Fred Soly, 312; Ted Werner, 631.

Director Las Vegas Valley Water Dist., Div. 4 — Robert Glinski, 441; Harvey Lotz, 1302.

Director Las Vegas Valley Water Dist., Div. 5 — Louis C. Price Sr., 877; F. E. Searway, 1902.

Director Las Vegas Valley Water Dist., Div. 6 — Lester Bosson, 321; Leonard Fayle, 632; Robert Rogers, 341; George Warner, 357.

Question One — Yes, 1367; No, 428.

Question Two — Yes, 1567; No, 400.

Question Three — Yes, 1398; No, 507.

Question Four — Yes, 1456; No 597.

Sunday, November 9, 1958

Encourage Higher Standards

Accelerated Classes At Basic High Successful

HENDERSON — Accelerated classes at Basic High School are proving to be successful from the standpoints of the teachers of the classes and the students enrolled in the classes. It was disclosed by John A. Dooley, principal.

Major function of the new program at Basic is not merely to go faster but to go deeper into a subject and to encourage willing students to work at the highest standards of intellectual attainments which are commensurate with their personal abilities.

In order to be successful in learning, the student must be motivated within himself by a desire for outcomes of learning it was pointed out.

Selection of students for the accelerated program is based on this desire rather than on an I. Q. score. Any student who is willing to do the extra research and study required by the accelerated program is permitted to enter one or more of the classes. Under Basic's system of grouping a student may be in an accelerated English class and in a normal mathematics class or vice versa.

According to the school's philosophy, the accelerated students should have some experience in ungrouped classes.

Most higher mathematics and advanced science classes at Basic are accelerated. Physics and chemistry are taught by John Shaw. Advanced algebra and trigonometry are taught by George Crisler.

Other subjects in which

Monday, November 17, 1958

Library Offers 100 New Books To Residents

HENDERSON—One hundred new popular books are now waiting for patrons of the Henderson District Public Library, it was announced by Mrs. Lodia Malcolm, librarian.

They may be taken out immediately. The library is proud to offer these books on the new McNaughton plan for public libraries, to the people of Henderson. According to this plan, the library rents 100 new books, all published within the last six months, and then receives in addition, 100 new books each month as they come from the publisher.

At the same time, the library returns 10 books which have had the least circulation, always keeping the inventory of books at 100. Should the library wish to purchase any of the books for their permanent collection, they may do so at a large discount. In this way, patrons of the library are always assured of new books and the library does not fill its shelves with books which do not circulate.

Among the new books are "Exodus" — Uris; "The American" — Burdick; "Doctor Zhivago" — Pasternak; "Lolita" — Nabokov; "So Love Returns" — Nathan; "Close Quarters" — Burkett; "Breakfast at Tiffany's" — Capote; "Daughter of Eve" — Gerson; "Day of Fire" — Ullman; "Ches Pavan" — Llewellyn; "Around the World With Auntie Mame" — Dennis; "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" — Motley; "Take Texas" — Laswell; "The Mountain is Young" — Suyin, and many others.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 58

National Book Week—In Effect

GRADE SCHOOLERS ENCOURAGED TO USE LIBRARY — Pictured are fifth graders from Park Village School in Henderson, with their teacher Mrs. McCabe. Her talk to them is part of program in Henderson schools in keeping with National Book Week, to be observed November 9.

Monday, Nov. 17, 1958

HENDERSON HOOPERS HAPPILY HULA — Pictured in full swing is city-wide contest for youthful hula-hoop experts, held Saturday morning on vacant lot adjoining downtown bicycle shop. Figure atop sound truck is background is Las Vegas radio announcer who acted as master of ceremonies and played records to give hard-working hoopers cadence.

Thursday, Jan. 8,

Career Day Talks Held At Basic HS

HENDERSON — If any Basic High School students who should be plumbers end up in an executive office, or any would be bankers become truck drivers, it's not going to be the school system's fault — because today is Career Day in Henderson.

Some 48 established business and professional men from all over Southern Nevada were on duty in Basic classrooms all day, passing out information about career opportunities for today's young people and telling them how to go about taking advantage of their natural abilities.

Speakers of interest to both boys and girls were on the program — everything from physicists to airline stewardesses. Career Day culminates a continuing program of testing that includes a "profile" that shows not only what a students wants to be, but also what he is best suited to become.

The biggest crowds were expected to attend talks about opportunities as auto mechanics, beautician, airline stewardesses and secretaries.

Very active interest was expressed by Basic students in the general area of engineering and technical work, so many of them said they wanted to work in electrical engineering and chemistry.

Numerous inquiries about jobs as athletic coaches, FBI agents, nurses, commercial artists, and architects, were recorded.

The students are given tests in their freshman year and again when they are juniors. Many of them apparently change their minds during their stydies at Basic, because career goals often change during that period. But the percentage of students who end up in the job the second test says they prefer is "high," according to Dooley.

He added that about 35 per cent of his pupils will eventually attend college.

The Career Day program today began when the students, who were in arrive at school somewhat later than usual, reported to their home rooms and picked up cards that told them what classrooms their programs were being held in and during what periods.

The career speakers were arranged in eight groups of six each. Basic High's 48 students, according to a schedule they themselves arranged when they took the interest tests, circulated from room to room in an orderly manner.

Another point of view was given by a Basic student, who noted that there were to be two checks for "finding" one in the morning and one after lunch, to make students report to their figure out a career for themselves.

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1959

1959 Career Day Biggest, Best

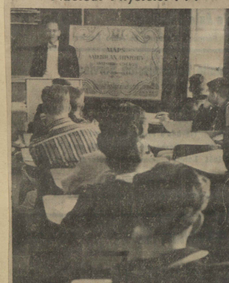
HENDERSON — Career Day at Basic High School, last Thursday, was the biggest and best in the history of the program. There were more speakers — 51 of them — and for the first time all students, not just juniors and seniors, participated.

And while the 800 Basic students found out something about choosing an occupation, school officials learned a little more about running the annual Career Day program.

Donald Cameron, BHS counselor, said: "Many students and the program was aimed too much at going to college. Next year we'll aim more toward vocational training — and reduce the length of the talks."

He added that there was a little restlessness during the periods.

Nuclear Physicist . . .



LEWIS FUSSELL JR. AT BASIC HIGH

Arrangements to obtain the speakers were conducted by the Henderson Rotary Club. Dr. Coleman Major was chairman of the club's speaker recruiting.

John Dooley, principal of Basic, said of the Career Day program:

"We do not attempt to tell any student that he should or should not take up a specific occupation or vocation. We merely guide them and show them how to analyze their abilities and possibilities and to make a comparison of the requirements of the various occupations.

"One of our main concerns is to give them a broad awareness of the many opportunities in the world of work," Dooley continued. "We feel that too early specialization does not pay. In the long run the capacity for adapting themselves to changing circumstances pays off."

Most students were apparently interested in the program. There were only two attendance checks, yet Chairman Cameron noted, "Absences were slightly more than usual, but certainly not excessive. We're all pleased with the students.

We praised the Career Day speakers.

"The fine response to requests for speakers is an indication that the people of Southern Nevada are concerned about what happens in their schools, he said.

"They are willing to give their time to be of service to the young people," Cameron added.

One possible change next year will be that teaching personnel will not be included in Career Day. The units will be scheduled for a day of their own.

Jamison said that there is a pretty complete type of recreation being carried on in the city right now, and he doubts if any of the Youths spearheading the venture have investigated the present possibilities.

There is a schedule of events inside the youth center, it was brought out, as well as midget league of outside activities, and a drag strip for teenagers who like hot-rodding. He also mentioned the Boys Club for youths who are interested in boxing events, which is being sponsored by the Businessmen's Association, and has been spearheaded by Police Chief George Crisler.

Friday, Jan. 16, 1959

Las Vegas Review-Journal 9

Teenage Delegation to Complain About City Program to Council

HENDERSON — The City Council Department, object of irate over youth programs in the past, has come under fire again—this time from a group of the teenagers themselves.

A delegation of the youths plan

[illegible] petition to [illegible] up and re[illegible] building to [illegible] speech. [illegible] every[illegible] "[illegible] survey ci[illegible] Vegas High School

[illegible] explain that the only activities available at the Youth Center now are ping pong for girls eight days a week, a few records and similar activities for the teenagers stated.

Recreation Director Dailey Shirley [illegible] some time ago announced [illegible] dances and other [illegible] events were going to be added to the Youth Center's equipment, the building is also used for adult activities and other functions.

[illegible] only other organized recreation facility in operation now is the Boys Club, which sponsors an active program of boxing in a converted [illegible] building in Boulder Village.

Dissatisfied youths state existing programs are [illegible] all right, but that they do not offer activities that interest most of the youth.

The group have not overlooked activities. Among the suggestions they stated that they hope to have is a benefit performance by [illegible] and a "stars from the Strip" and a five-member delegation to pre-view proposed by the Henderson [illegible] sent their case to City Council [illegible] Theatre.

Career Day Speaker: Electronics Expert

ADDRESSES POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS — Von R. Bradshaw, guest speaker and he electronics expert, addresses students at Basic High's Career Day program held in Southern Nevada business, professional and trades leaders here for counseling and occupational guidance talks.

Henderson Land Set For Business

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1959

Council Moves For Transfer

HENDERSON — City Council has moved to transfer part of the 7,000 acres of federal land available here to the first of what everybody hopes will be a long series of buyers.

Slated for construction is a freeport warehouse, to be on a 40 acre chunk of Hendel Bill land on the right side of Boulder Highway about one mile from the populated area of the city toward Boulder City.

Two different sites, almost side by side, are under consideration — but one of them is inside the city limits and the other outside.

It will employ, initially, about 12 warehousemen.

The tipoff came last night, in a City Council meeting announced beforehand as a closed-doors session, when the council voted to ask the City Planning Board to name three men to appoint the 49 acre building site for what looks like a crash-program sale to the warehouse developers.

City officials identified the builders only as "Southern Nevada people." A good indication that Councilman Lou Lavell may have an interest in the project came when he abstained from Council's vote on the motion.

The jump toward a quick sale of the tract for the warehouse's construction was taken even before U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials made formal the final price of the land.

The "secret" figures are thought to have been in the hands of city officials for some time and it is fairly common knowledge that the price tag on much of the land will be lower than previously announced. A report on the 7000 acres on the Council agenda last night when reporters were admitted for the executive session.

The warehouse, which will be served by a spur railroad track from the Union Pacific right of way nearby, is the advantage that would quit Bunker Brothers of Nevada's options for a building here, as to the possibility of working out a deal with them to provide this service.

Other courses of action were explored after City Finance Director, Don Dawson explained that the previously discussed ambulette was too small for the city's use, and a new ambulance would cost approximately $5,500.

Dawson explained that the city has now obtained $2,900 by donations and that donations are still dribbling in, but felt that one of the city service clubs could sponsor another drive and reactivate the donations. He stated that the state would finance the equipment for one year, interest free. The city is leasing the present ambulance for $75 per month.

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1959

Council Gets Two Petitions On Pacific St.

HENDERSON — Two petitions, one for the widening, commercializing and extending of Pacific Street, and one to leave "as is," were presented to the city council Monday night for consideration.

The first petition, which was defended by Charles Trueworthy, John Rethorick and Mrs. W. O. Haynes, asked for (1) the dedication of nine feet of property on each side of the street by property owners for the widening of the street, (2) extending the street to Boulder highway, and (3) zone the area commercial. It had 15 signers.

The other petition, which was defended by a housewife, James Pendleton, and George Prisco, was signed by 37 names, which included 21 property owners. It stated that the street stay as it has been designed in the coming assessment district.

It was pointed out that several names appear on both petitions.

One woman stated that if the street would cut through it would eliminate two homes and one-third of hers. "I don't want to cut two-thirds of a house," she stated.

8 LAS VEGAS SUN Tuesday, January 20, 1959

Highlights From HENDERSON

By Isabelle Mack and Lorna Kesterson FR 2-2100

City Recreation Board To Meet on Complaints

HENDERSON — Dave Jamison, City Recreation board chairman, said yesterday that he and his board will meet Thursday, Jan. 29 to discuss current problems which arose over a recent complaint of some teenagers that the recreation facilities in the city need enlarging.

Jamison pointed out the difficulties of building larger facilities on the allotment the recreation department is budgeted by the city.

He said that he and other members were unaware of any such feelings of dissatisfaction among the youngsters who had designated they wanted a roller skating rink added to the city's facilities and a gymnasium where basket-ball could be played.

He said that, although stories of using the present youth center for such activities were being erroneously circulated, it is highly improbable that the beautiful $100,000 structure will ever be used as a skating rink.

He said that when the youth center was first built a suggestion was made that the city recreation board might buy tumbling games involving ball throwing.

Valley ball is played at the Youth center, and also basketball and other games which could lead to a broken window, they figured. But at no time had they planned on using the youth center for roller skating activities, Jamison said, as the floors could not be used for skating and other activities such as dancing.

Jamison said that there is a pretty complete type of recreation being carried on in the city right now, and he doubts if any of the Youths spearheading the venture have investigated the present possibilities.

There is a schedule of events inside the youth center, it was brought out, as well as midget league of outside activities, and a drag strip for teenagers who like hot-rodding. He also mentioned the Boys Club for youths who are interested in boxing events, which is being sponsored by the Businessmen's Association, and has been spearheaded by Police Chief George Crisler.

The problem started when four youths, Anton Angelo, Paul Weir, Richard McKenzie and Jerry Guinn, announced that they were circulating petitions to be presented to the city council for a larger recreation program in the city. The youths asked that space for a roller skating rink be provided.

8 LAS VEGAS SUN Wednesday, January 21, 1959

Highlights From HENDERSON

By Isabelle Mack and Lorna Kesterson FR 2-2100

City Councilmen Agree On Disposition of Land

HENDERSON — Following a lengthy discussion Monday night, city councilmen mutually agreed on the policy for disposing of the 7,000 acres of land, which the city will acquire from the Federal Government.

The item, which was not originally on the council agenda, was brought up for discussion following the issuance of a letter from Councilman Bob Kesterson, which stated dissatisfaction at the present policy of disposing of the property.

Following the discussion, Kesterson stated that none of the discussion had been brought out before and he liked the idea of discussing it in detail.

Officials Agree

It was mutually agreed by the council that the land would be planned and zoned for the designation areas for homesites, light and heavy industry, and certain commercial needs. Then, through resolution by the council, three appraisers will be appointed by the Planning Commission to appraise the land at a price not under the minimum set by the government. Then the method by which the application is made to buy the land, will have the final word on the sale.

A suggestion by Councilman Lou Lavell was to sell property to industries until the land is developed, then sell it. This would stop speculators, he said.

Kesterson said he was interested in seeing that everyone gets a fair deal in the land and that is why he suggested that a complete appraisal be given and adhered to. Mayor Bill Byrne said that as the land is developed, property values would increase, and it would be impossible to stick to a set price.

Electrical Board

Lloyd Perry of the Henderson electric company was appointed to the electrical board by unanimous approval. An appointment to fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission was deferred by Mayor Byrne who stated that he would attend Thursday's session of the Planning Commission and ask that they reduce the four names presented to him to one.

Those recommended by the planning commission included Thomas Knepper, John Henderson, John Pearson, and Frank Love.

Assessment District 500, which will include the paving of sidewalks in subdivision No. 2, was read in title. A public hearing has been set for February 16.

Councilman Aubrey Pagan requested that a light be placed at the end of Major street. The request was deferred after City Administrator Clay Lynch stated that several other such requests had been received and he had told them to wait until the Henderson sign agenda last night when reporters were admitted for the executive session.

The warehouse, which will be served by a spur railroad track from the Union Pacific right of way nearby, is the advantage that would quit Bunker Brothers of Nevada's options for a building here, as to the possibility of working out a deal with them to provide this service.

Other courses of action were explored after City Finance Director, Don Dawson explained that the previously discussed ambulette was too small for the city's use, and a new ambulance would cost approximately $5,500.

Dawson explained that the city has now obtained $2,900 by donations and that donations are still dribbling in, but felt that one of the city service clubs could sponsor another drive and reactivate the donations. He stated that the state would finance the equipment for one year, interest free. The city is leasing the present ambulance for $75 per month.

26 Las Vegas Review-Journal Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1959

Incoming Theatre Manager Youngest, In City's History, Also Most Welcome

HENDERSON—Horst Schmidt, incoming manager of Henderson's venerable Victory Theatre is not only the most welcome businessman ever to arrive on the scene in this city, but one of the youngest. Schmidt is 23.

The movie house that he will manage, one within a half-dozen miles of this city of 14,000, has been managed in the past by three men now graybeards by comparison — City Clerk and former councilman N. D. Vanyas, Wagnies and Paul McMurdy of Henderson, and Russell Scandrett of California. The theatre closed

last year after it was leased and operated by the latter.

Just seven years older than the theatre he will manage, prospective manager Schmidt came to the United States as an exchange student at the age of 400 as honored in an open competition of 14,000 German youths and sponsored by the Las Vegas Rotary Club.

Asked if he had heard much about Nevada and the Las Vegas area during his earlier days, Horst said no.

"I never heard of it" he said "the world - famed re[illegible] sort area, except in connection with the movie tax rate.

"Vegas wasn't quite as well known then as I that knew I was to go 2000 miles to the west of New York, I looked it up on a geological map and found out that the topography was desert, and that the temperature was hot.

He has since found out quite a bit about both Vegas and a substantial area of the rest of the United States.

Interviewed in the plush office of the El Portal Theatre in Las Vegas, where Schmidt until now has served as assistant to 17-year-veteran Manager Lou Atkin, the native Austrian mentioned that he had attended Loyola University in Los Angeles (degree in business administration) and Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., (graduate studies in philosophy and economics).

He is also a graduate of Las Vegas High School.

Since the beginning of his exchange - student days in this area, Horst has been a sort of permanent house-guest at almost a member of the family of former Vegas Mayor Bernard W. Cragin — new owner of the Mission Drive house here.

Schmidt's family still live in Munich. His father, Daniel, is a "photogrammeter," a highly specialized technician who prepares maps out of aerial photographs. His sister, Ingrid, 19, is currently visiting Horst, and the Cragin family in Las Vegas.

Schmidt and Cragin have announced that the theatre will open Friday night, January 23. A big crowd of flesh-hungry Hendersonians is anticipated.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1958

Vote On Pay Hike Set Back As Near Fist-Fight Disrupts Council

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kesterson Grabs Mainor in Hassle Over Absence from Last Meeting

HENDERSON — Voting on pay raises for city workers was delayed for further discussion last night, after City Council's deliberation on the subject ended with shouting, physical contact and a near fist fight.

It happened like this:

Councilman Robert E. Kesterson stated that he felt a vote on the new wage schedule should be postponed, stating that Council determines the City can pay employees more money than it has [illegible]

He wanted the proposed [illegible] until more [illegible] considered in light of a [illegible] ...ered last night by the Henderson C... ...ers. ...ost included in the Taxpayers Association that urged council to hold back a raise for further investigation. That report intimated that Henderson could afford, but could not afford a raise.

Several councilmen pointed out that City Finance Director D. M. Dawson had demonstrated conclusively at a meeting last week from which Kesterson was absent —that Henderson can indeed afford a raise for city workers and stay within the budget.

Those councilmen expressed annoyance at the necessity of holding another lengthy executive session, in which no vote would be taken but the proof of financial ability to raise the pay raises would be again demonstrated, but consented to do so at Kesterson's behest.

Comments on Kesterson's previous absence continued to be voiced. Councilman William R. Mainor, a short man with a heavy drawl, made especially sharp remarks. The word "stupid" was in frequent use on both sides of the table. Kesterson and Mainor were sitting directly across from each other, at the end of the table nearest spectators' chairs.

Kesterson, a heavyweight, rose quickly, rounded the end of the table and grabbed Mainor. The councilmen separated. Other councilmen, Mayor William B. Byrne and spectators, including Councilman Kesterson's wife, rushed in and separated them.

No blows were actually struck as Kesterson lowered over the passive Mainor, and when the commotion had subsided and Mayor Byrne restored order council passed on to routine matters preliminary to closing the meeting.

Mainor glared across the table at Kesterson. Kesterson stared into space.

Date for the second meeting to consider the feasibility of the city pay raise has tentatively been set for next Monday night.

In quieter discussion of the pay raise issue previous to the uproar, a municipal spokesman said that not only could the city afford the proposed new wage rates, but that the present low wages here "dangerously hamper our efforts to hold together a consistent group of people to do city work."

In other comment, both councilmen and appointive officials said that the Henderson Taxpayers Association report submitted early in the meeting which sparked the noisy brawl contained inadvertent errors and distortions of municipal financial status.

They claimed that the HTA report failed to properly separate [illegible] monies, incomes and ex-

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1958

Officials Rip Taxpayers Association Report Charging Fund Discrepancies

Document's Errors Tagged 'Obnoxious' by Mayor

HENDERSON — Municipal finance experts blasted their amateur counterparts in the Henderson Taxpayers Association yesterday, with charts and documents answering an HTA report that charged them with mismanagement.

Mayor William E. Byrne presented the City Hall prepared figures, and said that portions of the HTA report were "obnoxious" in their degree of error.

The city document indicates that the HTA apparently failed to note that not all cash paid to municipal workers comes out of budget funds, and thus incorporated figures in their report that made City Hall bookkeeping look haywire.

The HTA charged that the City had underestimated the amount of money needed to pay employees, by $14,000. But Mayor Byrne said that even if the still-pending wage increase is granted, the city will be within the limits of its budget by $21,000.

The HTA error, Byrne said, arose when the investigators did not realize that Henderson could be said to have two distinct payrolls.

One is a "regular" payroll, for which provision is made in the budget. The other consists of the actual amount of money disbursed in payroll checks each month, which is considerably higher than the "regular figure and has nothing to do with the budget."

The HTA error thus entered when investigators failed to note that the difference between the "regular" payroll and the actual amount of money handed out in wage checks is given back to the City's general fund.

The refund comes from special project funds (bond issues) such as the district 200 repaving projects and the Pittman sewer job. These refunds bring the City's payroll budget and the actual amount of money spent into correct alignment.

The same variety of error was attributed to the HTA in explaining why their count of the number of city employees differed from that released officially by City Hall.

The number of city workers varies from an all-time high of 97 to an all-time low of 35, in July 1954. The present figure is 70. The HTA took a mathematical average of the number of workers employed in January of each year as a representative of that whole year.

But the number of city workers fluctuates monthly according to the amount of construction work in progress at the time. In addition, Henderson often has numbers of workmen performing city work under private contract, whose wages appear under headings other than payroll.

The City in such cases furnishes only a supervisor, with construction companies providing the other labor. Thus although there has been a gradual expansion of municipal employment since 1954, pinning down the number of city workers and averaging them reflects little more than a general summary of the volume of construction work being done during a given period.

Another HTA charge was that although only $1500 was budgeted to the municipal equipment shop, more than $5,500 had been spent in the first three months of the fiscal year.

Henderson officials scoffed at the charge, pointing out that all costs of running the equipment shop, labor, equipment and materials, are charged back in and collected from the municipal department that uses the shop's facilities.

The equipment shop runs many pieces of light and heavy equipment and performs repairs, major and minor, on police cruisers and fire trucks. The $1500 budgeted to the equipment shop is used only for the replacement of tools and minor items that are worn out or broken in use.

The Taxpayers Association, in another charge, sharply criticized the City for taking a $50,000 "Emergency Loan" from the State of Nevada, stating that the loan reflected "failure to budget properly."

Both Mayor Byrne and City Administrator Clay Lynch said that the loan saved the city more than $15,000 in interest charges. It worked like this:

The City planned to build some streets and sewers: cost, $500,000. The money had to be borrowed. But before construction of the streets and sewers could begin, a lengthy program of engineering design and surveying had to be accomplished. Cost of the preliminary work: $50,000.

Rather than borrow the half-million dollars—and begin paying interest on it long before the full sum was needed—the City first took the "Emergency Loan" and paid for the preliminary work with it, without having an idle and expensive $450,000 on hand.

When the early stages were finished, the City began acquiring the $500,000 and from that repaid the previous "Emergency Loan."

Both Byrne and Lynch criticized the Taxpayers Association investigators for not seeking an explanation of the "Emergency Loan" before citing it as mismanagement.

City officials licked off other HTA charges and, some in cases recommendations, right down the line:

To "mismanagement" when the City Clerk's office obtained a 1953 automobile, not included in the original budget the City reported: "The equipment (a 1953 automobile) operated by the City Clerk was beyond repair and dead-lined by the shop foreman."

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1958

Council Raises Minimum Water Charge to $5, Votes 'Rider' to Cut Workers from City Payroll

Hold Closed Session To Decide Who Goes

HENDERSON — Higher water rates squeaked through City Council in a long session last night, but not without an accompanying resolution that will fire three municipal employees, "any three," attached as a surprise rider to the bill.

The higher rate is a return to a $5 minimum charge.

Councilman Gail Armstrong introduced the successful motion, and in so doing insisted that a second vote—to cut the city payroll by three—be considered.

The reduction demand followed Councilman R. E. Kesterson's charge that the municipal payroll and other expenditures are padded as much as $40,000, "I think economy is possible," he said.

Council will convene in a closed session later — date unspecified — to decide what three city workers will be ousted. Absent from either councilmen's questions about the identity or classification of the workers that, according to last night's vote will be fired, Armstrong said, "I don't care what three."

The split vote — 3 to 2 with Councilmen Aubrey Pazan and Kesterson retiring — capped a prolonged discussion of City finances during which the normally quiet room became so clouded with tobacco smoke that some spectators left, and others retreated out of doors for "air breaks."

The additional revenue obtained from the increased water rates will mean, Councilman Armstrong remarked, an end to the alarming gap between the amount the city can spend between now and the end of the fiscal year and what—before last night—was expected would be Henderson's income.

The new rate, specifically $5 for the first 22,000 gallons and 16.5 cents per thousand gallons above that, also provides funds for a "sinking fund" to be salted away for eventual replacement of components of Henderson's 18-year-old water system as they wear out.

When Council's meeting opened last night, the anticipated defeat of the operation of the City's water and sewage utilities would rank up between now and July 1 of them attacked the principle in as a staggering $52,250.

That sum included a kickback of $50,000 to Henderson's General Fund, upon which a good portion of the city's public services depends — including fire and police services. It also included a deficit of $2,200 that would have been accumulated by the operation of the utilities themselves, proving as often-repeated statement that the old water rates "are not working."

Spokesmen pointed out that the 1949 auto cost $175, was used for two years, and still brought a $100 trade-in when the newer vehicle was purchased on Nov. 5. Cash cost of the newer, five-year-old car was $195.

The City Clerk, who is bonded to handle all municipal monies, uses the vehicle principally for trips to the bank and the Henderson Post Office.

City Administrator Lynch, answering an HTA recommendation that the Mayor and Councilmen use their salaries for travel and transportation expenses, pointed out items in the city's printed budget that set aside nominal sums for that purpose.

The Mayor is budgeted $668 a year. Council gets $500, to be split five ways — if the need arises for travel on city business.

The HTA recommended that "all city employees, including would include automobiles, be required to sign in and out at the end of the working day and on holidays. Spokesmen pointed out that this would ground the dispatchers who call to repair broken water mains and others, and hamper public service operations between dusk and daybreak.

The extra overtime accumulated by city workers on emergency calls as they climb out of their beds and returned them at the Yard would exceed savings, they said.

Spokesmen said that City vehicles are used at night by employees who "have night duty at regular intervals." This includes both the City Administrator and the City Clerk, both of whom are required to attend evening official meetings.

City Administrator Lynch reported that garbage collection is done by private concern because of a binding 10-year contract that dates from the incorporation of the city.

Lynch added that a HTA recommendation to "increase the franchise tax" on gas, electric, telephone and bus companies would be promptly passed on to consumers by the respective firms.

Comment on HTA recommendations to insert an auditor into Henderson's corporate limits was unavailable. A suggestion to [illegible] the expected $50,000 contribution from the water and sewage coffers to general municipal operation.

It will also, taking into consideration the proposed firing of a "hapless trio of city employees," permit "sinking fund" contributions and the substantial reduction of debts carried forward from the 1957-58 fiscal year to the present.

The water and sewer systems, according to figures presented to Council by Finance Director D. M. Dawson, were $32,362 in the hole before the first faucet was twisted in the current fiscal year.

Dawson emphasized to Council that two factors—the big vacuum that this year's utility budget inherited and the fact that the old $3 minimum water rate has been waging against drives on utility income—had forced the City into a financially desperate situation.

He stressed that had Council acted to raise the rates last July, the chances of carrying still another utility deficit onto the 240-million budget for the fiscal year 1960-61 would be less than at present.

Dawson said that the probability of reducing the year's end deficit "to zero" debt is not great. Discussion pointed out that when the new rates go into effect in January, now that new rates have been obtained, considerable pay is given to carry-over deficits in utility operation.

Councilman Armstrong remarked late in the prolonged discussion that after months of intermittent consideration of utilities and utility operation Council has learned a lot about their operations and will be better able to ponder the problem when it arises again.

Even so, a good portion of last night's discussion was devoted to explaining to Councilman Aubrey Pazan why any increase at all was necessary. Pazan repeatedly said he objected to "taxing" the people through increased water rates.

Comments and interruptions from spectators at the meeting were frequent and spirited. Many ...ved in using money from water and sewage utilities for the conduct of general government.

In reply, Mayor William R. Byrne said, "The cold fact is that money (for municipal purposes) ...s from the people, ... and it is a matter of whether it comes from a normal water rate, ... or extended "tax" by some other tax.

Increased taxes on businesses, increased property taxes, licens-

Monday, Dec. 1, 1958

...affic Board Wants Parents To Train Kids

HENDERSON — The Traffic Advisory Board, a citizens' group headed by Police Chief George Crisler, has prepared a set recommendations that includ student-education program parents of children who will att tend the new Valley View School.

The TAB calls for the cooperation of parents and teachers conditioning the elementary school pupils to use crosswalks in Henderson and Las Vegas Wash Road.

Board recommendations, which will be offered City Council tomorrow night, also include a proposal for prominent school zone signs, similar to the ones used in Whitney, for installation along Las Vegas Wash Road. The signs referred to are large yellow ones, more distinct than ordinary school zone markers.

Also on the TAB list are markings of school bus stop-zones in ... and the installation of ... signs along Pittman ...

The TAB formulated the ... actions at their last ... with Chief Crisler said ... about a month ago. ...

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1958

Stauffer Executives, Workers Honor Arthur Newell Who Will Retire as Manager after 13-Years Service

HENDERSON — Workers and executives, and in a rare gesture a union local acting as an organization, last night combined in honoring veteran Stauffer Chemical Co. manager Arthur T. Newell, retiring here Dec. 31.

Given the gala presented to the 67-year-old manager reflected his humor.

Plant workers at Stauffer, in the lunchtime ceremony held in the industrial electric shop and attended by about 150 employees, gave the retiring manager a movie projector and a film cabinet.

Just the night before, other executives and white collar workers had presented Newell with a movie camera, as the highlight of a dinner in his honor given at a Las Vegas resort hotel. Ranking Stauffer officials from other sections of the U.S. also attended the dinner.

And in a unique expression of appreciation, members of Henderson Local 5283 of the United Steelworkers of America voted unanimously to buy Newell an engraved wrist watch, which was presented during the lunchtime ceremony in the plant.

President Jack Norris of the Henderson USW described Newell's plant ceremony as "mixed emotions." He added that the managers friends were happy that he would now have the opportunity to pursue his personal interests, but that they regretted his departure.

Newell, a native of Montana who has been manager of the Henderson Stauffer plant for 13 years, will continue in an advisory capacity, as consultant to the operation here, after his official retirement.

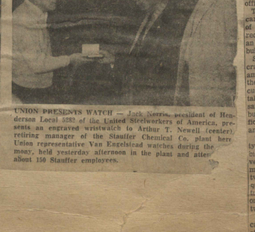
Newell and his wife lived in Henderson from 1944 until July 1957, and are now residents of Las Vegas. The plant which he has managed, Newell stated recently, had 96 workers when he took over in 1945—and now em-

ployees 300.

James P. Orr has been named Newell's successor as manager here.

Spokesmen said that official guests at the supervisory personnel's dinner for Newell included John Stauffer, executive vice president of the nationwide organization. Roger Gunder, vice president in charge of Stauffer's western division; E. W. Fox, industrial relations chief for that division; and Ray Martindale, consulting electrical engineer from the firm's Los Angeles offices.

MANAGER RECEIVES CAMERA — In another ceremony honoring retiring Stauffer manager Arthur T. Newell, the veteran executive holds a movie camera given him by supervisory employees and executives of the plant. The occasion was a dinner given by the same group. Shown at speaker's table are (left to right) Roger Gunder, James F. Orr, Mrs. Newell, Newell, and John Stauffer.



UNION PRESENTS WATCH — Jack Norris, president of Henderson Local 5283 of the United Steelworkers of America, presents an engraved wristwatch to Arthur T. Newell, (center) retiring manager of the Stauffer Chemical Co. plant here. Union representative Van Eezekiad watches during the presentation, held yesterday afternoon in the plant and attended by about 150 Stauffer employees.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1958

Henderson School Offices Looted

Park Village School Target

HENDERSON — A variety of costly school equipment and a small amount of cash were missing from the Park Village elementary school today, as police investigated a holiday safe-cracking and burglary in the administrative office. The total loss is estimated at $2500.

Police Detective Sgt. Walter Perkins said authorities theorized that the same thieves who broke into the school six weeks ago and left empty-handed were unable to break into the big safe at that time but had returned to finish the job.

The theft was discovered at 7 a.m. today by Park Village principal, Robert Taylor. Detective Sgt. Walter Perkins and others went to the scene and began a methodical check of the office and the school property.

The thieves made away with a car or truck load of the following: 4 typewriters, movie projectors, record players, tape recorder, and an adding machine, and other bulky equipment.

Sgt. Perkins termed the safe-cracking end of the job, "very amateurish." The thieves carved the lock off the big safe with a welding torch. "It would probably take them an hour to open a regular safe," Perkins said. The burglars did not tear up the office, but disagreed only the safe and the school equipment.

The burglars carried off three typewriters, one with a special big type used to write things for very young children; an adding machine; two movie projectors; two 16mm slide projectors; "one 8mm projector" that throws pictures of flat surfaces as well as movies; a tape recorder and on the [illegible] a [illegible] two table model record players.

Principal Taylor said that the cash taken from the safe — most of the equipment stolen was outside the safe in the office — was small.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1959

Reminder of Henderson's Wartime Birth – 'Victory' in Theatre's Name – Gone Forever

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1959

Posse Search . . . . . In Henderson

Postcard . . . From Flagstaff

COULDN'T BE SURE—Sheriff W. E. (Butch) Leypoldt was quoted as believing that Larry Joe O'Dell, 16-year-old Basic High student missing from home was en route to another city — but since the youth was known to take frequent hikes in the Black Mountain area, it had to be searched until hope was lost or the boy was located. But the youngster bobbed out. Even as the sheriff, 50 men, dogs, horses, airplanes and whirlybirds were searching a postcard from O'Dell to a classmate, Charles Ware, was in the mail. Ware's mother spotted the card and informed Henderson police. This enabled the expensive and time-consuming Black Mountain search to be cancelled.

O'Dell was reported on the way to Phoenix. The card above was mailed at Flagstaff. An all points bulletin calling for the youth's detention in Arizona police has been rebroadcast.

Top photo here shows various members of the posse at their first check-point of the search day morning.

See more complete story elsewhere in today's Review-Journal.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1959

Police Balk Local Teen Gang Fight

Carloads of Students Rousted in Henderson

By ANDY RUCKMAN II

Squads of Clark county sheriff's deputies, along with state highway patrolmen and Henderson police, turned back an estimated 100 carloads of Las Vegas high school students headed toward Henderson Saturday to engage in a purported post-basketball game fight with their Basic high school rivals.

Tipped off that a "rumble" was scheduled, the students after last night's Basic-Las Vegas game, lawmen threw up road blocks and shook down teenagers in several caravans of vehicles as they attempted to return to Henderson late Saturday.

Cars and passengers were searched by police after a brief iron and a shotgun were picked up just outside Basic high school where a fight had occurred during the post-game dance.

Police said the shell had the pellets removed but noted that paper wadding had been substituted. They noted that the shell been discharged at a person from close range, severe burns could have been inflicted.

Propped against the side of his car waiting to be searched, one Las Vegas high school student told a Review-Journal reporter the trouble started when Henderson youths threw rocks on the back of a boxing poster during a Vegas high pep rally in an appearance at the game.

The Henderson youths then gathered numbers and police kept special watch on cars and buses between Henderson and Lake Mead along Las Vegas Wash road where the battle reportedly was scheduled to take place.

An initial roadblock was set up by Henderson police at the city limits and all teenage traffic was

(Continued on Page 2)

Halt Gang Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

turned back toward Las Vegas.

Earlier, in tactics resembling guerrilla warfare, police roamed town. Sufi cars parked, Richie off, along Las Vegas Wash road — two on each side of the road 100 yards apart.

Police presence occurred when a small group of teenagers threw a few firecrackers at a drive-in restaurant in Henderson. They were quickly dispersed by officers.

Cars headed with high school students were still crossing the area early Sunday morning and lawmen continued their vigilance on the Boulder highway between the two cities.

Las Vegas high school's basketball team lost the game 68-38.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959,

VETO SAVES CLAIBORNE

City Attorney Harry Claiborne still held his job with the city today as a result of a veto by Mayor Bill Byrne of last night's council action which by a 4 to 2 vote asked that he resign.

Since it takes a four to one majority to override a veto, and since two councilmen — Lou La Porta and Bill Mainor are staunch supporters, with the mayor, of Claiborne's ability and service to the city, it is almost a certainty that the status quo will remain — unless Claiborne himself ends it with a resignation.

The official motion seeking the resignation was made by Gail Armstrong. Bob Kesterson seconded it. In the poll of votes that followed, Aubrey Pagan joined with Armstrong and Kesterson while LaPorta and Mainor voted no.

In the discussion preceding the veto, Mainor urged that this was not the proper time to bring up the matter — but until Claiborne's four year term was over. He explained he was friendly with Claiborne as well as with Bill Compton, local resident who was asked by the three "yes" councilmen to seek the job.

Mayor Byrne was warm in his praise of Claiborne's ability and service to the city.

LaPorta complained that the situation was being made a delicate one what with placing two well - known, well - reputed attorneys on such a spot. He urged that the council drop the matter.

Armstrong's reasoning was that he claimed local people had come to him urging that a home town attorney be appointed.

He explained that the appointment of Compton had been offered the job before and had turned it down. He urged that Compton wait until there is a vacancy.

Neither Claiborne or Compton was present at the meeing. John Marzonie, Claiborne's assistant was in attendance.

16 Las Vegas Review-Journal — Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1959

Espinoza Named to Vacancy On LV Water District Board

HENDERSON — Arthur L. Espinoza, 37-year-old Henderson businessman and member of the City Planning Commission, has been appointed to the board of the Las Vegas Valley Water District, to fill the unexpired term of George Ulom.

[illegible] of the appointment came last night.

Espinoza, of 472 Water Street said that he had been "unofficially" that he was being considered for the post, receiving word several days ago, and that he was pleasantly surprised at his selection.

A native of New Mexico, Espinoza said that he was married in Santa Fe one day and the next day the wife of 13 years died in Nevada." After about six months in Las Vegas, the appointee came to Henderson and has been here ever since — seventeen years.

Originally employed by Basic Magnesium as a plasterer, Espinoza went to work for the firm when it built the Basic Magnesium plant and now operates a plaster and drywall business here.

He then served an [illegible] half dozen of the BMI operations, switching from plant to plant as remodeling projects were completed.

Since then the appointee did extensive [illegible] electrical work for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. In the airport design field, a position that included work on McCarran field and the Nellis AFB runway expansion, he also held engineering [illegible].

Six years ago Espinoza went into business for himself, and opened the successful Paint and Wallpaper store on Water Street here. Now a member on the Planning Commission, Espinoza recently completed a term as chairman of the group.

Interviewed last night, Espinoza said that his specific duties with the LVVWD have not been outlined, but that he is going to represent the people, especially the people of Henderson.

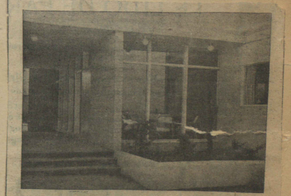
He will take the position held by Hendersonian George Ulom, whom Governor Grant Sawyer appointed chairman of the Nevada State Public Service Commission a four - year term. Depending on a local opinion, Espinoza will serve either until the seat ordinarily comes up for election or for a full term starting [illegible].

Commissioner and Mrs. Espinoza have two daughters, Patty, 14, and Alice Jeanne, 14.

FEBRUARY 26, 1959,

THIS IS GRAND OPENING WEEK ALL AROUND THE TOWN

It's champagne today at the Bowling Alley



Four Doctors open Medical Arts Building

Ardens features dresses for young and old

Gray's Men's Wear Moves to the Highway

Jo McBeath opens Prescription Pharmacy

Ruth Shupe's Tally-Ho in Shopping Center

RECEIVES SPEECH AWARD

LIONS CONTEST WINNER — Miss Linda Phillips, high school junior, is shown receiving the coveted award she won for her speech, "Complacency — A Danger to America," from King Lion, Dick Waldman. The event took place Friday night at the Royal with 30 attending. (SUNfoto)

Linda Phillips Wins Lions Speech Contest

HENDERSON — Linda Phillips, Basic High School junior, was winner of the 22nd Annual Lion's Speech Contest held Friday night at the Royal Banquet Room.

Subject of the prize speech was "Complacency — A Danger to America.

Runner-ups in the contest were Foster Church, sr., and Penny Kruger, a sophomore.

Around 30 persons attended the contest.

Judges of the quality and content of the speeches were Mrs. Frank Schreck, Mrs. Dick Geuder and Father Bob Cochrane.

The winner will enter zone competition in the Lions contest at the Thunderbird Hotel on March 16. The winner of this contest will enter state competition of all the Lion's Clubs in Nevada later on.

Donal (Mike) O'Callaghan was chairman of the contest.

Wednesday, March 4, 1959

Union OK's $600 Basic Scholarship

HENDERSON — The CIO Steelworkers Union, Henderson Local 4856, has voted a $600 scholarship to help a graduating Basic High School student through college. Approval of the project came at a meeting of the group held here recently.

Union members were unanimously in favor of the scholarship, which may be used at any college that the student chooses.

... have appointed a committee ... implement.

The committee is headed by Chairman Robert Clemson, with Dale Brockett and Ben Bailey as members. "Appropriately, these three men have been the driving force behind the idea of presenting a scholarship," a spokesman for Local 4856 stated.

The three-man committee has been in contact with BS Principal John Dooley and staff members at the school, to establish a sound basis for the selection of a student deserving of the scholarship award.

Interested students should contact the high school counselors to make application.

Exact requirements for receipt of the scholarship will be announced by Local 4856 at a later date.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1959

Experts Suggest Hotel, Houses, Water Here

HENDERSON — The need for "good hotel or auto court" accommodations in Henderson, for high-priced homes and a strong recommendation to the effect that City Council approve the 2.5 million Black Mountain water reservoir are included in the "important conclusions" section of a detailed, 25-page report submitted by the trio of experts who are appraising the 7000 acres of industrial land here.

The three-man team of Elmo Bruner, Jack Leavitt and Judge George Treem, submitted the report to the city in pricing land for the free port warehouse planned for Boulder Highway at $60 an acre.

The report is apparently much longer than subsequent price reports will be.

It notes that City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation (SNIF) and other groups may in the future use part of later reports they submit in negotiating with industry.

By making the first report extra long, the experts hope that it's permanent parts can be used in "reference to future appraisals, thus eliminating considerable duplication in our efforts."

The hotel, housing and water supply recommendations are included in a general summary that also notes that land similar to that made available in Henderson by the federal government is selling for as much as $5000 an acre, and that of 12,000 acres of land being held for speculation elsewhere in Clark County, "less than 10 per cent" has been developed.

The wording of the report indicates that the experts take a dim view of pricing the land substantially above the cost recommended by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's approval — the "fair market value."

"Obviously such far - sighted and unselfish acts on the part of the government (the 7000 acre-ball and other public land legislation) does not embrace or leave room for selfish speculative buying and selling for profit," the report states.

It continues: "Having full knowledge of the background nature of the problem now facing your council, in that you are endeavoring in public interest to offer to industry certain undeveloped public lands at reasonable prices in order to encourage industrial development of your area, we are proceeding on this basis: that public interest supersedes that of the individual and that the ultimate development of your community will reflect strongly in the economic benefits and security of all.

"It is a very laudable fact that your Council shares this far-sighted attitude on the part of our law makers and that you have served public notice to the extent that you intend to cooperate with the spirit and intent of the law."

"Doubtless," the experts state "the end result can ultimately far exceed your fondest hopes."

Adequate labor, adequate railroad, highway and airline facilities and economical electrical power are noted by the experts as points in favor of industry in Henderson.

"Adequate water is, however, very serious in that industry cannot and will not subject itself to an inadequate supply of water in varying volume and at varying pressure," their report says.

"Therefore it appears mandatory that your engineering department proceed immediately with the construction of an additional reservoir," it adds.

Other sections of the report, which includes a variety of maps of Henderson and the surrounding area, including an aerial photograph, outline a three-page history of the community of Henderson, and an analysis of the overall Southern Nevada area.

Henderson's economy, the experts wrote, "is predicated on business and manufacturing and is not subject to the whims and caprice of tourists and gambling."

Bruner, Leavitt and Treem note that the customary methods of appraisal, such as deeding its price by the cost of improvements on it, the income the property is producing or the sale price of similar property under similar conditions.

"The property (has been) appraised subject to the limiting conditions placed thereon by the federal government and by your Council in that the land must be developed industrially by the purchaser," they wrote.

Council decided on a suggestion from R. E. Kesterson to meet with the developers of the free port warehouse that will occupy the first tract of the federal land up for sale to work out the details of sale and purchase.

Thursday, March 12, 1959

DIRECTORIES REPRESENT 100 CITIES

CITY DIRECTORY LIBRARY—J. A. Netahla, center, vice president and district manager of R. L. Polk publishing firm, points out features of the city directory to Bob Olsen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Secretary Ellen Shirley, who will be in charge of the new library. Over 100 cities are represented in the first selection of books that Netahla placed with the local chamber, with the promise that other cities will be added over a period of time. (SUNfoto)

Henderson Starts Directory Library

HENDERSON — The new City Directory Library of the Chamber of Commerce office is now in possession of a large number of books representing well over 100 cities in the United States, it was learned yesterday.

The directory library was added to Henderson in conjunction with publication of the Henderson City Directory, which is expected to be completed sometime in the early part of summer.

R. L. Polk & Co., with offices located in Kansas City, Mo., is the publishing firm.

Recently J. A. Netahla, vice president of the Central Western Territory and L. Lamont Brown, district sales manager traveled to Henderson to install the library in the Henderson Chamber of Commerce offices.

In all of the directories published, complete information regarding the people residing in the city plus information about businesses, population, and other vital statistics can be obtained.

When the Henderson directory is completed, it can join the library collections of other cities thoughout the nation.

The directories will be available for sale to business firms or individuals.

Information regarding sales can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1959

VICTIMS BITE BACK

Assail City Councilman

HENDERSON — Prominent businessmen here have expressed vexation with City Councilman R. E. Kesterson, who launched a public attack at them after they showed up at last Monday's city governments meeting to express their views on the proposed 2.5 million gallon hillside water tank.

The Ward Four solon, in a prepared statement distributed to the press by his wife, a newspaper writer, indicated that he didn't at one time disagreed with the wisdom of the Boulder Highway shopping center could accuse him and other councilmen who apparently oppose the water reservoir of "bidding up progress."

Robert Woodruff, who was president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce at the time the shopping center controversy arose, explained that the business district should be developed fully before the commercial district was "spread too thin," he said.

Some Hendersonians had no further comment on Kesterson or the reservoir issue.

W. J. (Jim) Gunville, large-scale downtown developer, expressed that point of view. "If I'd have known it was going to turn out this way, I would not have gone to the meeting."

"We thought our opinions at a city council meeting would be welcome," Gunville said. "Dual-ly that's what they ask for."

Hershel Trumbo, president of the Henderson Telephone Company, former councilman and no friend of Kesterson, had more direct views on the attack.

"I think that he (Kesterson) is letting other obligations come before his sworn obligation to the city, and doesn't devote a sufficient amount of time to these problems until he discovers them at a council meeting," Trumbo said.

He concurred with Woodruff's analysis of the shopping center matter, stating that their was opposition from Henderson business interests, "only to the extent of proper planning."

Frank Merrell, former planning board chairman, and local realtor, added, "We did it for the good of the town, not for selfish interests."

Councilman Kesterson and others who blocked the reservoir project at the meeting drew charges of negligence of duty from spectators who attended the meeting. Those drew the press statement attacking the businessmen.

Sunday, March 1, 1959

PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED — Mrs. Cindy McClanahan, president of Basic High School P-TA pins a corsage on past president Lydia Malcolm, at a recent meeting at the high school multi-purpose room. Other past presidents also honored were Alice Shutt and Robert Neighbors. All served the high school P-TA. (SUNfoto by Zander)

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1959

Gibson Honored With Selection As Replacement For Injured Maude Frazier

By JAMES I. GIBSON
Assemblyman

We returned to Carson City from the Clark County school tour considerably saddened by the loss of Miss Frazier for the remainder of the session, but encouraged by the reports from the doctors that she will recover — without any lasting bad effects.

Our concern over her loss was considerably increased Monday when it was announced that I was to take her place as Chairman of the Education Committee. It is an honor and responsibility that was unsought but will do the best we can to fill her place.

By the weekend we had arranged a conference with ...the Ways and Means Committee to see if we couldn't get together on the school finances for the coming year. Out of this meeting will come, I believe, the decision on what the schools will get. It appears from here that it will be more than the governors original recommendation — but short of what administrators have requested.

Hand in hand with the money that is appropriated for the schools will go important studies, the results of which will point the future course of our school system's program, on a state level.

The two studies are: First — the study of the complete fiscal structure of the state, together with an examination of possible new sources or revenue. This bill has already passed the legislature. Second — the study of the effect of the Peabody recommendations, which have been in force for about four years now. This latter study will point up the inadequacies of the present system of apportionment and the other problems that have come from the adoption of this program in the state.

From the recommendations and reports of these two studies will come the form of the long grave program for the schools. One problem, which concerns all the legislators is the question of the new taxes which will be required to finance the school program in the future.

It is interesting to note that this past year the sales tax fell short by nearly three million dollars of providing the amount needed for the state's share of the school monies.

Miss Frazier's committee assignment, on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, went to Vernon Bunker of Las Vegas. We are fortunate that he was given this asignment as it insures Clark County of an additional voice on this committee, where we need all the help we can get.

On Saturday, we held the first weekend - business session. This was done in order to try to keep up with the load of work that is now coming out of the committees. It appears that we are ready to come home now. The pressures of the important issues, yet to be resolved, are mounting and, before the coming week is over, there will probably be a lot of us who wish we had been home. All we can do is weigh the issues, in the light of our own experience and understanding, and then vote our conscience.

Tuesday, March 24, 1959

CANDIDATES LAUD LEGISLATION

Election Bill Sent to Governor

HENDERSON — Assembly Bill 410, which calls for primary elections to be held here — beginning this spring — was approved by the Nevada Senate yesterday, and has been sent to Governor Grant Sawyer to be signed into law, according to a dispatch from the R-J Legislative Bureau in Carson City.

And the people most affected by the new statute—the candidates for municipal office — all said they thought the two-election system is a good one.

The primary section will be held as scheduled May 5. Any number of candidates for council from each ward may enter that election.

The newly-scheduled general election will be held June 2.

If any candidate garners more than half the vote in the first go-around, he is automatically elected by the terms of AB 410. If no candidate in a particular ward gets a majority, the two hopefuls who received the most votes in the primary will compete again in the June general election.

The additional balloting will nearly double the city's expenditure for elections. An estimated $2500 of the $3000 set aside for that purpose will be spent on the primary, and the new election will cost another $2000 or more.

Almost all the cost of the voting is in the employment of personnel to run polling places in the city's 17 precincts, and count the ballots.

Every one of the council candidates who could be reached by telephone late last night favored the dual-election setup, including all three incumbents.

"This will give elected officials more of an idea of whether they are actually representing most of the people that go to the polls," Councilman-incumbent L. P. La-Porta of Ward Five remarked. "But, now the seat he now holds is won by about 100 votes out of 600, but there were races that were decided by the flimsy margin of slim dec-

Richardson simply said that he favored the primary, adding: "And if we have had it before, we'd have a much better council than we have now." Another hopeful in Ward One, Claude Perkins, has no telephone listed.

Both incumbent William Malone and hopeful Peter Mendive from Ward Three used the word "good" to describe the primary election rule, although Mendive remark that the setup is "going to cost the city a little money."

The primary election bill was introduced by Assemblyman ... by Assemblyman James I. Gibson.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1959, HENDERSON, NEVADA

STATE CHAMPIONS!

RALPH MADDUX — PAUL HORNYAK — DENNIS FROOK — MARLOW WILLIAMS — JIM GOFF

RICK PATTON — RANDY MAINOR — LARRY WADE — KIRBY TRUMBO — LEW SHUPE

GRANT DAY — ESTES McDONIEL — VIC VINCENT — WAYNE HIGGASON — COACH BOB LUNT

Thursday, April 2, 1959

Hospital Gets Atomic Cobalt Cancer Machine

HENDERSON—Southern Nevada's first cobalt 60 radiation therapy unit, a four-ton apparatus that uses a charge of radioactive material furnished by the Atomic Energy Commission to treat cancer patients, is slated for Rose de Lima Hospital here, according to Sister Mary Felecia, administrator.

A $50,000 grant to purchase the equipment was made available through the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund and the Tournaments of Champions at Wildcat Ranch. Sister Felecia said.

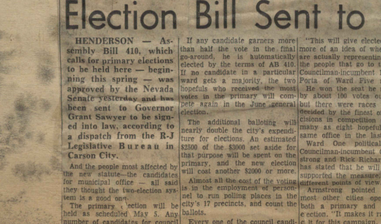
The equipment will be installed in the Rose de Lima Hospital's new wing construction which will be launched at ground breaking ceremonies April 4. It will be in the X-ray and therapy department.

The cobalt 60 unit is of the very latest design, and will permit both rotational and stationary cancer treatments, it contains foolproof devices for measuring and controlling the dosage ... delivered at a strength of one million electron volts — and provides the ultimate in patient comfort during treatments.

Acquisition of the equipment is assured when the Sisters of the Dominican Sisters, who operate the hospital, are making in their constant effort to provide the community in physicians for the best possible patient care.

When completed, the new unit will provide a source of treatment not presently available to thousands in the area, it was said. Nearest centers outside the Clark County area.

The proceeds from "Operation Blotpurt," a cocktail party and dance sponsored by the staff of the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas on March 8, will be applied against the cost of the new equipment.



Monday, April 6, 1959

CHARLES CONNOR — JACK STEVENS, Ward One — GERALD BAKER, Ward Five — LLOYD BAIR, Ward Five

JUDGE TREEM UNOPPOSED

14 TOTAL IN RACE

Council Filings Close, 4 New Names on Ballot

HENDERSON — Filing for municipal elections here closed with a whoosh Saturday afternoon, with four new names added to the primary ballot for a total candidate list of 14.

Judge George Treem is an unopposed candidate for mayor.

New names Saturday included Charles Connor and R. J. (Jack) Stevens in Ward One and Gerald Baker and Lloyd (Big) Bair, in Ward Five.

Campaigning is expected to commence now with a vengeance Connor, executive assistant for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and Arizona, is also treasurer of the Colorado River Commission and has been with the bureau since 1941.

Stevens, 43, was a member of the council which was a controversial body before Henderson was incorporated.

He lives with his wife, Mamie, and children, Jana, 13, and Jeff, 11, at 1405 Avenue F.

Baker, a resident of Henderson since 1951, has been in the Operating Engineers Union and is running on a platform that calls for more business and economy in government.

Bair, the only member of the present filed Sabbath to complete filing, is a native of Utah and has lived in Henderson since 1951. He is a member of the Operating Engineers Union and Plumbers Union, Local 707.

He has been active in community affairs. Additional candidates filed for J.P. McCarthy at Boulder City, Nora Sooks, on Feb. 23.

Stevens, 43, came here in 1941 as a member of the Army Air Corps. He was discharged from the service in 1945 with the rank of captain.

He remained in the area and was employed by the Basic Magnesium, and was discharged from that in 1950 he was employed by Kaiser Steel Corp. at Fontana, Calif.

He returned to Henderson in 1951 and was employed by the U.S. Army service, joined the Corps of Engineers, and became chief accountant and auditor for Nevada Test Site.

He is married to the former Jean F. Atkinson. He has two children, Jana, 13, and Jeff, 11, at 1405 Avenue F.

ANNUAL HENDERSON CELEBRATION BEGINS TODAY

INDUSTRIAL DAYS

Industrial Days Parade Line-Up

Woody Woodward
Clark County Sheriff's Mounted Possee
Basic High School Band
Grand Marshal
Chamber Presidents (Boulder City, Henderson, Las Vegas)
Plant Officials
Assemblyman Gibson and State Senator Brown
Mayors Sinkis, Hardie, Baker, Byrne, Herr
Henderson City Council
Judy Hunsaker
Diane Carlyle and Edith Barker
Paradise School Band
Henderson Junior High Student Council
St. Peters
Junior Police (Henderson)
Junior Future Homemakers of America
Boy Scout Pack 20
U.S. Lime
Teen Age
American Legion with Boy Scout Pack 21
Hoot Gibson
Nellis Elementary School Band
Edna Gray's Desert Rats
B.M.I.
C.A.P. Cadets
Woodruff Photo
Industrial Timing Association
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
Order of DeMolay
Van Valley
Mike Hines
John C. Fremont School
Market Town Circus Peanut
Stauffer Chemical
Emblem Club
C.A.P. Rockets
C.A.P.
Tally Ho
Dorothy Wellington
North Las Vegas School Band
Jaydettes
Junior Jaydettes
Henderson Little Theater
City Councilmen
Eagles
Phillips Radio and TV
Deserttwear
Bill Wagner
Madison Drum Corps
Jeep Posse
Basic High School P-TA
V.F.W. (38-48)
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atkinson
Sunrise Acre School
Gunville
T.M.C.A.
Rails (Hotrod)
V.F.W. (1758)
Van Valley
Elda Crane
Hyde Park J. D. Smith
Boulder City Community
Nevada Southern
Ski Bird Manufacturing
Deserttaires
Rail
Olsen Realty
Bob Tuttle
Madison Elementary
Henderson Riders
Market Town
American Potash & Chemical Co.
LaPorta Insurance
Theta Rho
Ideal Appliance
Henderson Bowl
Safeway
Lillian's Beauty Shop
Henderson Drug Store
Hannah Crow
Henderson Junior High
Stepperettes
Henderson Telephone
Larlettes
Cake Box
Dantes
Chamber of Commerce (Las Vegas)
Black Mountain Golf & Country Club
Late Entries

The parade will start at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The line of march will be down Water St. from Ocean Ave. to Frontier Blvd.

Salute Local Industry

By ISABELLE MACK
SUN Henderson Editor

With the bright and gay lights of Henderson's Annual Industrial Days Celebration, there are those who will pause to remember the struggles which brought a war-born Henderson to its present proportions of third largest city in the state of Nevada.

A few old-timers here recall the actual birth of the city, which came as a result of locating Basic Magnesium Inc. amid the vast stretches of desert terrain, which some yet 15 years later was to be filled with civilization. With culmination of wartime activities, other industries, privately owned, stepped into the vacancy to continue the economical structure of the new city, and led to other productive activities which kept Henderson alive.

The following four days will be dedicated to that industry which has become a symbol of Henderson. The "oneness" that must be mutually shared for the benefit of all.

And so, to Stauffer's Chemical Company, which pioneered here so many years ago; to the great Titanium Corporation which occasionally arise to ruffle the understanding of this dependency, one upon the other, may this, the beginning of the yearly and happy celebration find the people and industry joining together to forget their differences. May city people and industry join together in harmony to celebrate that great city in the Henderson plant birthday.

Opening event today of the Eighth Annual Industrial Days will be the annual Spring Festival, the theme of which is United Nations, at the Ben Church Memorial Field starting at 7:30 p.m.

More than 2100 students of the Henderson elementary schools and junior high school will participate in this colorful affair.

The festival has attracted thousands and is considered one of the highlights of Industrial Days.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The field is located on Basic Road, between Water St. and Lead St.

With a step-up interest in science being shown throughout this nation, there should be a wide attendance at the second annual Science Fair being held at the Townsite school gymnasium, on Water Street. In order that all adults may view the fair, exhibits will be open from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. each evening. John Shaw, chairman, reported.

There are approximately 500 displays ranging through the fields of biology, physics, mathematics, general science, chemistry, physical, earth science and others. More than 900 students have been working on the exhibits and in age groups they range from Kindergarten through high school seniors. The exhibits will be arranged according to age level, Shaw said.

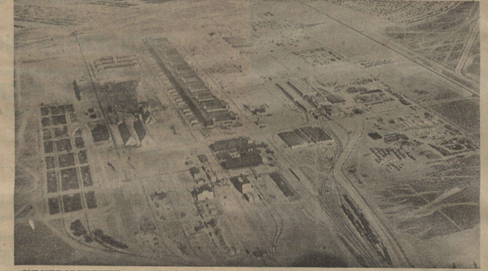
The projects were judged last night by Dr. D. S. Arnold of American Potash and Chemical Corp.; B. Pogue of the Boulder City Rangers, and Basic High School Principal John A. Dooley.

Continuous entertainment will be held at the carnival grounds from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. each evening of Charles Galloway and Jerry Kizzia, co-chairmen, announced.

The entertainment includes square dancing by two groups, one adult and the other young people; music by the popular Swing Willies, Western band music by Bob Kiankenship's combo; a rock 'n' roll band, music by Jerry Kizzia's Dreamlighters, a Boulder City music group, entertainment by some of the top talent from Nellis Air Force Base, dancing by a group of youngsters, and several other acts.

Cash prizes as well as merchandise will be given away during the various events.

Safeway store is giving away a basket of groceries, the Henderson Bowl will give away six free lines of bowling.



ONE MILE OF INDUSTRY — An aerial view of RMI plant in Henderson, shows the expanse of the mile-long project which now houses private industry. Two other industrial firms not located here, help make up Henderson's industry. They include Manganese Inc., and Pacific Engineering and Production Co.

TITANIUM IN SPACE AGE — The product derived from the Henderson Titanium plant indeed has a new use. Titanium Fabricators, Inc. in California molds the metal into bottles which are capable of storage of a minus 300 degrees helium to use as additional propellant for Atlas missiles. The metal is known as the "wonder" metal, and is aiding in man's quest for probing into spaces beyond the earth's atmosphere. These bottles are known as cryogenic spheres and are entirely made of the local metal which is shipped to California missile plants in great sheets.

Ride Booklets

HENDERSON — Kiddie ride book tickets are available at most of the local stores, and adult ride tickets are being sold at Nevada Hardware Store, Kiddie Korner, Cake Box, Services Unlimited, Foodland and Market Town. The books are $1 apiece.

PEACEFUL DESERT — The land where the City of Henderson now stands was once just an expanse of desert. Industry was responsible for changing the picture and is being honored in the eighth annual Industrial Days celebration which opens today.

SKYLINE VIEW — Henderson in the daytime as a giant industrial capital of the area. Industrial section is shown at twilight. Magnificent rolling plant, it has helped Henderson become the industrial center of the area.

Spring Festival Kicks Off Frolic

Henderson residents today plunged into four days of frolic including a beauty contest, parade and sports events honoring both industry and the city's 18th birthday.

Opening event today of the Eighth Annual Industrial Days will be the annual Spring Festival, the theme of which is United Nations, at the Ben Church Memorial Field starting at 7:30 p.m.

More than 2100 students of the Henderson elementary schools and junior high school will participate in this colorful affair.

The festival has attracted thousands and is considered one of the highlights of Industrial Days.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The field is located on Basic Road, between Water St. and Lead St.

With a step-up interest in science being shown throughout this nation, there should be a wide attendance at the second annual Science Fair being held at the Townsite school gymnasium, on Water Street. In order that all adults may view the fair, exhibits will be open from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. each evening. John Shaw, chairman, reported.

There are approximately 500 displays ranging through the fields of biology, physics, mathematics, general science, chemistry, physical, earth science and others. More than 900 students have been working on the exhibits and in age groups they range from Kindergarten through high school seniors. The exhibits will be arranged according to age level, Shaw said.

The projects were judged last night by Dr. D. S. Arnold of American Potash and Chemical Corp.; B. Pogue of the Boulder City Rangers, and Basic High School Principal John A. Dooley.

Continuous entertainment will be held at the carnival grounds from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. each evening of Charles Galloway and Jerry Kizzia, co-chairmen, announced.

The entertainment includes square dancing by two groups, one adult and the other young people; music by the popular Swing Willies, Western band music by Bob Kiankenship's combo; a rock 'n' roll band, music by Jerry Kizzia's Dreamlighters, a Boulder City music group, entertainment by some of the top talent from Nellis Air Force Base, dancing by a group of youngsters, and several other acts.

Cash prizes as well as merchandise will be given away during the various events.

Safeway store is giving away a basket of groceries, the Henderson Bowl will give away six free lines of bowling.

Full Impact Of Industry Not Analyzed

HENDERSON—The full impact of industry upon Southern Nevada has not been completely analyzed, and probably will not be for several years.

When industry comes into an area, it takes time for the impact upon the economy to sift down to all levels of community, county and state levels. To date, no study has been made on just what the coming of five large industries has done to this section of the state.

One of the things, which is becoming evident, is the influx of more college graduates—men and women with degrees in various types of engineering, for example. The 1960 census will probably reveal that there are more college degrees in Henderson than in another other city in this part of the state.

Since a college background is necessary in order that many of the industrial positions may be filled, men and women with degrees ranging from Bachelor of Science through the PhD have moved into Henderson and the surrounding areas.

Industrial Days Celebration Had Humble Beginning in '51

HENDERSON—Eight years ago, when Henderson was going through a transitional period, a group of Chamber of Commerce officials decided to celebrate the city's 10th birthday with an all-community affair.

The three who made the plans and got the celebration underway were Preston Austin, then president of the Chamber of Commerce, N. D. Van Wagenen and Mrs. Grace Byrne, who was executive secretary at that time.

The townsite of Henderson was about to come out from under the management of the State of Nevada and become a city in its own right. This move marked the end of one era for the city and the beginning of another. Since the change fitted in with the 10th anniversary of the town, the two events were combined for the celebration.

The first Industrial Days was planned so that every organization, church, school, industry and business could take part with the minimum of expense. Times were hard here then, and no one had much money, but the spirit was high and before long everyone in town was busy getting ready for the town's first celebration.

Because of lack of finances, the Chamber committee did not ask that 48 cars entered into the parade be decorated—all that was required was that they have a sign on them advertising the business. Some businesses added crepe paper streamers and some put in real floats, but the majority were homemade, home-town cars and trucks. Industry entered its huge equipment. Every business took part.

The beauty contest drew 48 girls and the judging was done at the Victory Theater before a packed house. Most of the girls were a little frightened, this being the first time they had ever entered such a contest.

The May Day Festival at the school boasted of 1c students participating—today there are more than 2100.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959

Henderson Gains $58,620 in Land Sale

The first Nevada public land auction ended in Henderson at 3 yesterday afternoon with the city in receipt of $58,620 from 200 high bidders.

City Administrator Clay Lynch said the sale was highly successful and the city now has 122 new landowners and taxpayers.

Acting as auctioneers were James Keough, Reno office manager, assisted by A. W. (Woody) Magleby, from the Las Vegas branch of the BLM.

Nine persons from the Bureau of Land Management conducted the sale.

During the morning session in the Henderson Youth Center, Lyal Burkholder was the first purchaser. He was acting as an agent for his son-in-law and bought four and one-fifth acres for a thousand dollars.

The morning session was devoted to veterans exclusively and sold 86 tracts. In the afternoon session the general public purchased 36 tracts which were situated in Tract 19 around the golf course.

The majority of lots sold during the auction were 2½-acre tracts. Prices ranged from $160 through $1425, depending on location. Many of the tracts in Section 19 went for from $500 to $750.

Final bidder in the auction was Violet Curtis, 523 Avenue M, Boulder City, who wound up the sale with the purchase of 2½ acres for $700.

All of the higher priced tracts were situated near the Black Mountain Golf Course in Section 19. However, there were a great number of less expensive tracts in Section 4 on the other side of Valley View. These tracts ranged as low as $160 for 2½ acres with some going at $650.

LAND SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday, April 14, 1959

City Administrator Fight Ended--Until Next Year

HENDERSON — The sound of grinding axes rang loud in City Hall last night, but a 3-2 vote ended—at least until next year — Councilman R. E. Kesterson's campaign to legislate City Administrator Clay Lynch out of the budget and out of a job.

The Kesterson crusade lost Councilman Gail Armstrong's support along the way, but Pagan was there until the end, which came at 8:21 p.m., with a motion carried to reduce payroll expenditures $5000 in a department that Mayor William Byrne will choose.

Kesterson and Pagan voted against the motion. They wanted the budget reduction to come out of the "general administration and supervision" section of the budget—in other words, the city administrator.

Councilmen L. F. LaPorta, William Major and Armstrong supported the measure, which will probably come up again when the 1960-61 budget is revised.

The reexamination of the budget, which has been in the newspapers practically daily since Christmas, was brought about by general sentiment among councilmen that capital expenditures — the purchase of new equipment ranging from pipe wrenches to heavy equipment and police cruisers — had been reduced too sharply.

The building department, which has three full time employees and two on half time, got long looks from the economy-minded solons, but no positive action was taken to dismiss anybody. Thinking in that direction, however, got as far as a motion on the floor that would have eliminated the position held by Building Inspector Donald Sinkas.

Councilmen were wary of reducing the building department because of the big sidewalk inspection program now in progress and also became they hesitated to initiate a personnel action that is by law the province of the mayor.

Other budgetary matters on the docket of the executive session included the possible need for quarterly cost control," a system of checking up on city income every three months and then making sure that the various departments are not spending more than is actually coming in.

One speaker at the meeting, however, pointed out that using cost control procedures is very expensive and time consuming and might be like "hiring a timekeeper to keep track of ten workmen."

Action on the cost control process was postponed. The budget, after capital outlay is put back and $5400 is backed out of the payroll figure, will be submitted to council again for signature next Monday.

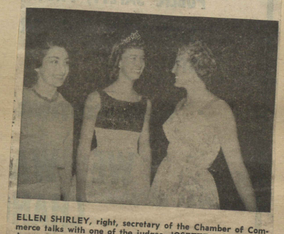
BEAUTIES FIX UP FOR CONTEST

ELOISE DAY, sponsored by Gunville's Appliance Company is shown with MRS. RUTH SHUPE, of the Tally Ho Shop. Mrs. Shupe was co-chairman of the Beauty Contest committee. —Home News Photo

MARY ANN WILLIAMS, left, arranges a curl for BETTY HAMLIN. Mary was sponsored by the Boulder City Lion's Club and Betty was sponsored by the Boulder City American Legion. — Home New Photo.

LAUVATIS HALL, sponsored by the Henderson Bowl, was third place winner in the 1958 contest. — Home News Photo

BETTY JEAN DAVIS is shown applying her lipstick before the contest. She is a senior at Basic High School and was sponsored by the Henderson Telephone Company. —Home News Photo



ELLEN SHIRLEY, right, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce talks with one of the judges, JOSETTE LANG of the Josette Modeling Agency in Las Vegas, on the left, and with last year's Miss Industrial Days, JUDY HUNSAKER. HOME NEWS PHOTO

Monday, April 13, 1959

See Novel Shoes, Lamps As Library Week Opens

WAKE UP AND READ—National Library Week opened in Henderson yesterday and runs through April 18. Shown from left are Henderson Librarian Lydia Malcolm, Julian Moore, Jerry Lane and Phil Maddex.

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HENDERSON — Several novel collections at the Henderson District Library, will be featured during the national library week which opens today through the 18, according to Jerry Lane.

Included in the exhibits will be a collection of shoes, which were manufactured many years ago, some as far back as 1884. The shoes, all in top condition, are from the collection of Allen Radin, manager of Joinback's shoe store in Las Vegas. Some of the children's shoes were manufactured by the Edwards shoe company which is still making children's shoes today.

Also displayed will be two lamps which were made from a pair of shoes out of the same collection, and which were loaned by Meiba Lammie of Meiba's in Las Vegas.

There will be a display of more than 100 new children's books in the juvenile rooms of the library, and a display of other new books in the window of Van Valey's store.

Theme of Library week is "Wake up and Read," and residents have been urged to take advantage of the facilities of the local library for further educational activities and for leisure time activities.

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Look Mom: No Fines for Late Books During Library Week

HENDERSON—The Henderson District Public Library has declared a moratorium on fines for all overdue books returned during National Library Week, April 13-18, it was announced by Mrs. Helen Van Wagenen, assistant librarian.

She advised that this will be an excellent time to clean your closets, clear your conscience and make your contribution to this nationwide effort.

Anytime during National Library Week just drop your overdue books in the book box outside the library and all will be forgiven. Then get a fresh start—WAKE UP AND READ!

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1959

PENNY KRUGER—newly crowned queen of Industrial Days is shown holding her bouquet of red roses and the first place trophy. Shown with her is Mrs. Jo McBeath who presented the prizes. Penny was sponsored by the Henderson Walgreen Drugs and receives a $100 savings bond and a gift certificate from the Telly Ho. Receiving a $50 bond from the Chamber of Commerce was second place winner Diane Sturm, sponsored by the Henderson Telephone Co. Third place went to Elaine Parks, and she received a $25 savings bond. Diane and Elaine also won gift certificates from Van Valeys and Deserttwear, respectively. — Woodruff Photo

YES—THERE'S NEED FOR CLEANUP WEEK! THESE PHOTOS TAKEN THIS WEEK AROUND OUR TOWN BY HOME NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

★ OPERATION FACELIFT ★

Help make Henderson sparkle!

Help make it a cleaner, safer, more attractive place to live! — Let's ALL — CLEAN-UP and FIX-UP—.

If you have trash to be removed, put it out in containers with your garbage. It will be picked up between May 23 and May 30, by volunteer agencies.

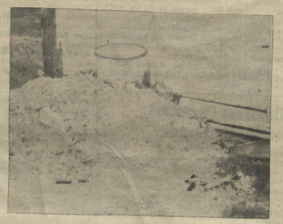
This is the time to clean up and get rid of fire and safety hazards, eyesores and—just plain JUNK.

Everything goes—from a paper bag to an old automobile —during Operation Facelift.

CLEAN IT!

FIX IT!

MOVE IT!



FIX IT!

MOVE IT!

CLEAN IT!

MOVE IT!

CLEAN IT!

FIX IT!

HENDERSON POLICE CLEARED AT MEET

Thursday, May 14, 1959

Plan Mass Parent Meeting on Downtown Teen Riot

Lunch Hour Mob Scene Here May Bring Campus 'Control'

HENDERSON — School officials today said that they plan a mass meeting of parents of school children to investigate schemes that will avert recurrence of lunch-hour riots, mobs and disturbances similar to the one yesterday in which 200 screaming teenagers milled around a fight between two 14-year-old girls in the heart of the business district.

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The idea under consideration is a "controlled campus" plan under which students would be restricted to the grounds unless they had the specific consent of their parents to leave school to eat lunch in downtown hangouts or at home.

The incident yesterday occurred shortly after noon.

Police say that an argument about a boy friend developed between the two eighth grade girls. They began fighting and before they could be stopped a milling mob of teenagers had materialized on Market Street.

James VanValey, an eyewitness to the near-riot, said "I believe they'd have trampled that kid to death if somebody hadn't stepped in."

One of the girls actively participating in the fight was treated at Rose de Lima Hospital for head and face injuries. She had been knocked down during the fight, got two black eyes and was kicked by one or more bystanders. Her clothing was torn.

VanValey said that the mob of students was so dense that one of his employees, Jack Mattingly, "couldn't get through. He said that a customer in his store also tried to get through the "shouting cursing" crowd to aid and returned to the store "shaken up."

A young Henderson policeman first on the scene, Officer Alan Morgan, was unable to disperse the mob singlehanded. Chief of Police George F. Crisler, eating lunch at a nearby restaurant, rushed to the scene and a short time later other officers arrived and the unruly crowd was broken up.

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The area where the mob had been was littered with paper, debris, food and broken bottles after the disturbance had been quelled.

Numerous gangs of students free during the lunch hour have plagued downtown Evansville merchants for some time, often travelling in groups of about 30, but yesterday's mob was the largest ever to congregate for any reason under similar circumstances.

The juvenile problem here is so bad that Jo McReath, operator of a Market Street drug store and lunch counter, recently set his business hours back an hour so he would not have to contend with the juvenile trade in the period just before school begins in the morning.

Mayor William Byrne said last night that immediate remedial action by school authorities is being asked, and Chief Crisler noted that the "controlled campus" plan will be the subject of a mass meeting of parents planned, probably for next fall.

Police have obtained a number of names of agitators and participants in yesterday's mob scene, and it is probable that their names will be given to the Juvenile Conference Committee for a talking-to and disciplining.

Pittman Pair Drop Charges

HENDERSON—Members of the Henderson Police Department were cleared of charges leveled by a pair of Pittman residents last night, at an orderly two and one-half hour investigation hearing in City Hall.

Mayor William Byrne issued a statement to that effect shortly after the hearing was adjourned.

One of the complainants, James R. Brown, dropped the charges he made after a confusing 15 - minute appearance in which he produced the school records of his children and some newspaper clippings, said that he had two heart attacks since his recent arrest, refused to testify because of his attorney's advice and said that he was "going home to bed."

Brown, however, stayed outside City Hall for about an hour after he excused himself from further questioning.

The other complainant, Lloyd Blair, an unsuccessful City Council candidate, repeated various allegations about the conduct of veteran police sergeant Ben Kennedy and left in a huff after he came out on the short end of questioning by Mayor William Byrne, Councilman William Mainor and City Attorney Harry Claiborne.

Blair charged that Kennedy had roughed a man up at court and knocked him into a group of women.

Testimony and questioning included that Blair, who had claimed that he was to be a witness at the Henderson municipal court session where the alleged incident occurred, had not been supposed as a witness.

He had also charged that Kennedy grabbed a bystander's arm so hard that it "drew blood," but Councilman Mainor, who had been summoned to the scene of the fracas, testified that he had seen the man's arm at the time and that it was not bleeding.

Blair refused to name the man whom he claimed Kennedy roughed up, despite needling from Attorney Claiborne. He said, "How can we corroborate what you say if you don't see fit to give us a witness."

The Pittmanite protested that he had been "dragged through the mud" because he made the charges against Kennedy, and that he "didn't come here (City Hall) to be intimidated."

The woman who was bumped outside the courtroom was present.

Mrs. E. R. DuBravac testified that Kennedy had "bumped into me," and that she informed him "do you know you almost knocked me down." But she stated that Kennedy had apologized to her twice and that the incident was "purely accidental."

Testimony about Brown's complaint — the police department was allowed to testify even though the complaint had been dropped — outlined the conduct of the sidewalk contractor" altercation with the police from the beginning until the present.

Police officers testified that Brown — not they — used profane language. Mayor Byrne, who conducted the hearing, asked Officer George Ribby to repeat the specific language the contractor allegedly used — and two veteran women newspaper reporters elected to leave the hearing room.

Ribby testified that the contractor screamed the expression at the top of his voice while he was being taken into custody and that he "kept calling for his helpers to jump up."

Testimony was also taken from Officers Alan Morgan and Robert Cleveland of the police department and from Chief of Police George F. Crisler.

A substantial number of spectators had gathered outside the hearing room in anticipation of listening in the proceedings. But the session was not public, although the press was not excluded.

Monday, June 1, 1959

POLLS OPEN FOR TEN HOURS TUESDAY

Heavy Vote Predicted in Council Races

HENDERSON — The half - dozen candidates whose names are on the ballot for election —or in the case of the lone incumbent's reelection — to city council are working right up to the deadline, with balloting places throughout the city set to open at 8 a.m. tomorrow (Tuesday).

A heavy vote is being predicted as three wards, including the Triangle, Manganese Park and Pittman see a council seat is at only a handful of voters expected to show up representing precincts in Victory Village and Tract Two, where the only name on the ballot will be that of Judge George Tregn, running unopposed.

All candidates are expressing confidence—but opinions on who's going to win vary violently depending on who you ask. The information adds up mostly to the fact that in tomorrow's election there are no sure bets.

Before the voters in Ward One are Claude Pullen, veteran assistant fire chief at Basic Manganese Inc. (BMI), and P. T. Clarke Stevens, office manager for the same corporation.

Ward Three voters will choose between Henry N. (Hank) Jones, a general contractor, and Peter R. Mendive, of the traffic department of the American Potash and Chemical Co.

Incumbent Councilman L. F. LaPorta, who operates an insurance agency and has been on the council since the city's incorporation, opposes Frank Morrell, realtor and former chairman of the Planning Commission, in the hotly-contested Ward Five race.

Indications that would give significant predictions on the outcome in the three wards are scarce. Pullen and Stevens were just two votes apart in the primary election, with just one vote between Jones and Mendive. The biggest spread was between LaPorta and Morrell, as the incumbent took a 27-vote walleping.

But in all cases the number of potential voters whose candidates were eliminated during the primary or who did not vote at that time accounts for enough strength to upset everything. Loose votes in Ward One number 491; in Ward Three, 260; in Ward Five, 383.

Those votes will decide the election, unless large numbers of supporters of one of the candidates switch sides and abandon their man.

Voting tomorrow will be from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., at four locations in Henderson. Polling places and the neighborhoods who will vote at them follow:

Basic Elementary School — All of the Townsite, Tract Two and the Triangle.

Carver Park Administration Building — All of Manganese Park, Valley View and Carver Park.

Pittman Community Center — all Pittman Voters.

Victory Village Auditorium - all Victory Village electros.

Tuesday, June 2, 1959

VFW Commander Raps Citizens for Ignoring War Deceased

Public Absence from Memorial Service Said 'Sorry Fact'

HENDERSON — Commander Homer Englestead of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3818 has issued a blast at the general public for "the sorry fact" that Memorial Day Services held here were attended by "not one single person."

"The lack of people to pay tribute to our war dead, comrades, relatives and friends is indeed a sorry fact," the VFW commander, himself a veteran of World War II, stated.

"We worked for two weeks setting up the Memorial Day program and invited the public to attend. It is hard to believe," Englestead continued, "that not one single person showed up."

Henderson's Memorial Day program took place Saturday morning before rows of empty seats at Ben Church Memorial Park in the Evansville Memorial Cemetery. A number of local organizations had parts in the program, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard [illegible] ting up the Memorial Day program and invited the public to attend. It is hard to believe," Englestead continued, "that not one single person showed up."

Henderson's Memorial Day program took place Saturday morning before rows of empty seats at Ben Church Memorial Park in the Evansville Memorial Cemetery. A number of local organizations had parts in the program, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard

VFW members, led by Charles Hitchborn, with Charles Elgin, Chester Boyd, Pete Durrah, Tommy Orye, George Ribby and Jim Pappe.

Also taking major roles in the rites were district commander of the American Legion Fritz Crisler and Dave Moyer of the local American Legion post; Percy Putman and Rubylee Bernice, VFW Auxiliary officers and Ivo Boaz, Jr., Scouts.

A [illegible] wreath was made up by [illegible]

Commander Englestead, Leo Wall, Wallace, junior vice commander; Aubrey Wrose, officer of the day; Helen Kenworthy, VFW Auxiliary president and Homer Martinez, post chaplain, participated in the service.

A monument was dedicated to the deceased comrades of past wars.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959

Here Are The Candidates Our Voters Will Pick from Today

George Treem Is Lone Candidate For City Judge

JUDGE GEO. TREEM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Municipal Judge George Treem is unopposed in the General City Election today, to succeed himself in this office.

Treem was appointed to the city bench to replace the late Judge Charles J. Dobrowend in March, 1958 and in November 1958 was elected Justice of the Peace for this township.

Judge Treem was born at Granville, Ohio and received his education in Columbus, Ohio.

Before coming to Nevada, he was an engineer for the Standard Oil Company working in many places throughout the world.

From 1926 to 1929 he had his own engineering offices in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Late in the year of 1929, he returned to the United States to work as an engineer for the government.

He came to Nevada in 1943 and from 1946 to 1950 worked for the city of Las Vegas; the first three years as Director of Public Works and one year as City Manager. He also spent five years at Titanium Metals Corporation where he worked as an engineer.

After the incorporation of Henderson, Treem served as Chief Administrative Officer for the city for two years. He has since served as Chief Land Appraiser for Clark County, a position he resigned when he assumed the duties of Justice of the Peace.

He is a member of the Rotary Club and Elks, and at present is serving the city as a member of the Board of Land Appraisers.

He is married to the former Harriet Clements and they reside at 95 East Texas Street. They have three sons, William Sheppard, a teacher in the San Francisco school system; Gerald Clements, who resides with his wife and three children on Nebraska; and John V. Clements, who will graduate from Basic High School this week and plans to continue his education at the University of Nevada.

La Porta Seeks Re-Election In Ward Five

LOU F. LA PORTA

★ ★ ★ ★

MY PLATFORM:

For the next four years, as your City Councilman — I am determined to support and accomplish the following program:

1—The encouragement of small industry, types that do not require a great deal of water and power, and yet employ 20 to 30 persons — I feel we will have success with these small companies and this is one reason for introducing to the City Council the formation of a Henderson Industrial Foundation Board,

2—The encouragement of recreation facilities and the opening up of the Vegas Wash Area to more compelitive business, which in return will help out our tourist trade here in Henderson.

3—New recreation parks for the children in Manganese Park, —Carver Park and Pittman.

New street lights, curbs and gutters for the Pittman area.

To encourage the State Highway to erect a new four lane highway on the Vegas Wash Road.

Water Street extension (facing the homes in the triangle behind the hospital) widened out to a four lane traffic pattern.

4—Tighten controls and investigation on all new liquor licenses.

5—The continuation of our tree planting program — along the Vegas Wash Road, on both sides.

The beautification of the Boulder Highway by green bushes planted in the center.

BACKGROUND:

Lou F. LaPorta, now serving his second term on the City Council is a candidate for re-election as councilman of Ward Five.

LaPorta has served as commissioner on the housing Authority of Clark County, as chairman of the Grand Jury and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He has also held the office of Vice President of the So. Nevada Insurance Association.

LaPorta is a veteran of the second World War, when he served as a bombadier - navigator.

He is a member of the American Legion, Elks, Lions Club, Eagles, Knights of Columbus and the local Chamber of Commerce.

LaPorta and his wife, Elayne, reside at 75 Church Street. They have two children, Peter, 11-years old, Valrie, 8. The family attends St. Peter's Church.

Frank Morrell Is Council Candidate, Ward 5

FRANK MORRELL

★ ★ ★ ★

MY PLATFORM:

1—Ward Five is scattered over some two miles in length Each area has certain individual problems that are not common to all parts of Ward Five. Without stating the problems in this short resume, I can promise that these problems will be studied and a sincere effort will be made to achieve the desired result.

2—I am certain that we are all interested in improving our town. I will exert every effort to develop and promote Henderson. Harmony and stability of government are two of the most vital requirements for progress within any community.

3—Henderson can no longer attempt to resolve its problems on a factional or personality level. It is my hope to bring harmony to the Council discussions, eliminate personality and factional differences and resolve the issues on their true merits.

The net result will be harmony growth and prosperity for all.

BACKGROUND:

Frank Morrell, owner of Morrell Realty and Henderson Escrow Service and a co-owner in Gordon and Morrell Insurance Agency, is a candidate for Councilman of Ward Five. He is a 13 year resident here.

Morrell has been active in community affairs and has twice served as Commander of American Legion Post 40; as historian for the American Legion Dept. of Nevada and as Past Chief de Gare of the Clark County Venture of 40 et 8.

He is presently serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and as chairman of the Four-Way Test Program.

Jack Stevens Is Ward One Council Candidate

JACK STEVENS

★ ★ ★ ★

MY PLATFORM

If elected to the Council from Ward One, I will work for the following objectives.

1—Immediate completion of the proposed assessment district for streets, curbs and sidewalks.

2—A positive program for additional industrial development.

3—Establishment of the city manager form of government with the city manager responsible directly to the council.

4—City wide voting on all candidates for city offices.

5—Increased efficiency in operation of all departments of our City Government.

BACKGROUND:

P. T. "Jack" Stevens, candidate for councilman of Ward 1 came here in 1941 and worked as freight and traffic officer for Basic Magnesium, Inc.

In 1944, while still employed by B. M. I., he went into the Armed Forces and served in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps, where his duties consisted of purchasing. After the war ended, he was assigned to the office of Contract Termination as an auditor.

He returned here after receiving his discharge from the army in 1947.

During the period when the townsite water and sewerage facilities were operated by the Colorado River Commission and Basic Management, Inc., Stevens was in charge of this activity.

He also worked as manager of the public power utility in Lincoln County prior to coming to Henderson.

As office manager for Basic Management, a position he still holds, he assisted in the disposal of the Townsite, including homes, commercial establishments, lots and utilities.

Claude Pullen Seeks Ward One Council Post

CLAUDE PULLEN

★ ★ ★ ★

MY PLATFORM:

1—To pledge my support to any issue which promises to be beneficial to the City of Henderson.

2—To have mutual respect and consideration for all City Officials.

3—And, most of all, encourage the assessment district program (completion), as soon as possible.

BACKGROUND:

Claude Pullen, a candidate for Councilman, Ward One came here in 1944 and served as a member of the Townsite Fire Department until the plant and the city fire departments were separated, after the incorporation of the city.

Since the division of the departments, Pullen has worked as Assistant Chief of the Plant Fire Department.

As a member of the Townsite Fire Department, before the homes in that section were sold to the people, Pullen gained valuable experience in helping to solve the many problems of the town and its people.

Pullen is interested in civic affairs and is a member of the Lions Club quartet which represented this area at the international convention held in Madison Square Garden in New York some years ago.

He is married to the former Thelma Muehleisen and they live at 262 Tungsten Street. The Pullens have two sons, Jack Wayne, who is Assistant Vice President of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, and Michael O'Dell, a seventh grade student at St. Peter's Parochial School.

Henry N. Jones Seeks Council Seat In Ward 3

HENRY N. JONES

★ ★ ★ ★

MY PLATFORM:

1—Will instigate action to complete the paving of our streets and the erection of curbs, gutters and sidewalks, thereby dressing up our town and making it possible for some of us to complete plans for landscaping our yards, fencing or renovating our homes. Am opposed to paving the alleyways.

2—Induce new business and industry to settle in Henderson, by extending a warm welcome to one and all, and offering my assistance in any way possible.

3—Proper dispensation of the 7,000 acres of land, by making available to the general public all pertinent data pertaining to the 7,000 acres and by taking a positive approach to all proposed sales that will be an asset to our city; discourage those that are interested in speculation; provide residential lots to those that desire to buy a lot and build a home on a part of the 7,000 acres of land.

4—Serve all of Henderson in a manner becoming a City Councilman, by discussing all issues in a general tone and considering all statements offered as constructive criticism. Personal discussions create dissension, discontent, confusion and bring scandal to our city. If elected I shall serve all of Henderson in a general manner and none of us in a personal manner.

5—Utilize experience gained as a general contractor and a member of the present planning commission, coordinate the labor and management of our city to your best advantage.

BACKGROUND:

Henry N. "Hank" Jones is a candidate for Councilman of Ward Three.

Jones is a general building contractor and has been a resident here for the past 12 years and is presently serving as a member of the City Planning Board.

He is a director in the Henderson Boys' Club and is an active youth worker. In his immediate neighborhood he has several classes of children that he is instructing in tumbling. These classes are taught with the use of a trampoline which he has set up in his yard. He has also worked with both girls and boys football teams during the summer season.

He is a member of the local Elks Lodge, Knights of Columbus, Eagles, VFW Basic Post 3848 and Rotary.

Jones is married and he and his wife, Katherine, and their two children, Roger, 1, and Sharon 9, reside at 250 Kansas Avenue. He was the city's first licensed general contractor.

Jones has served two years on the present City Planning Commission.

Pete Mendive Is Candidate For Council, Ward 3

PETE MENDIVE

★ ★ ★ ★

MY PLATFORM:

1—First things first — the most important item to any individual is Revenue and Expenditures. I believe in strict control of these monies; to see that the most is obtained for the dollar spent. To make expenditures where the majority of the people will be benefited; and to accumulate a fund reserve, to be used as working capital, for improvement items, for the construction of new water and sewer lines, street construction and repair.

2—I believe in obtaining and giving facts before forming a conclusion. Public interest supercedes that of the individual.

3—I would strive toward complete harmony with other council members to obtain the support of the public, in working out the problems of the city to the best interest of all.

4—All business brought before meetings of the council shall be completed promptly or followed through to an early completion. I would strive to keep personalities out of the city business.

5—To enforce and insist that the distinction between elected and administrative officials is made clear; such as — What is to be done — Who administers — and how it is to be done. The council has the chief responsibility for policy decisions which are then referred to administrative staff for execution.

BACKGROUND:

Pete Mendive, candidate for councilman of Ward Three has lived here since 1950 and during that time has been employed by American Potash and Chemical Corporation in the traffic department.

Mendive is a native of Nevada. He was born and raised in Battle Mountain where he graduated from high school. He also attended the University of Nevada in Reno.

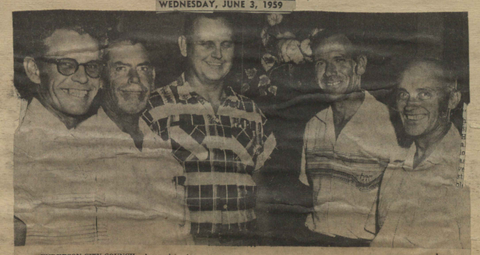
Before coming to Clark County, he owned and operated a grocery store in Battle Mountain and served as County Commissioner for Lander County.

This candidate and his wife, Gaynell, and their children, Marilyn, 13, and Steven, 9, live at 215 Nebraska Avenue. Mrs. Mendive teaches remedial reading at Basic and Townsite elementary schools.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959

INDOOR GARDEN — Patrons at the Public Library have been admiring the beautiful planter inside the front door, in which a big red amyrillis has been blooming for several weeks. This amyrillis was loaned to the Library by Ivary's Henderson Gardens. Maria said: "It was so beautiful, I wanted everyone in town to enjoy it, so I put it in the Library until after the blooming season." — Woodruff Photo

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1959



NEW HENDERSON CITY COUNCIL—A complete changeover in the completion of the Henderson City Council resulted from balloting yesterday. Shown during a victory party at the home of Frank Morrell (at left) is the entire group. Left to right are Morrell (elected in Ward Five); Aubrey Pazan and R. E. Kesterson, ...ady on the council; Peter R. Mendive (elected in Ward Three); and Jack Stevens (elected in Ward One). Story on P-11. REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

Sunday, June 7, 1959

82-Year-Old A.L. Peer Recalls Vital Job When He First Came to Henderson

HENDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peer of 325 Water St., are not only the oldest oldtimers of the community, but also, may lay claim to the title of being the "most-ly" married couple as they venture into a 54th year of matrimony.

In last year's Industrial Days Celebration, Peer, who is 82 years old and a resident since 1942, was given a broad Stetson hat as first prize for the "oldest" timer of Henderson.

For his years he has the distinct bearing of a much younger man, with a 6-foot 2-inch frame, erect carriage and clear steady brown eyes that are free of glasses.

Peer said that he came here in 1942 to act as guardian of certain treasures that were necessary in the Basic Magnesium plant, then in a war operation. He said that he was over a crew of 32 guards who protected silver of a value of $39 million, and over 3 million worth of platinum. These valued metals were being used to conduct electricity through several units of the plant in the place of copper which was impossible to obtain at that time, Peer said.

Peer knows the history of Henderson perhaps better than most of its old timers, and saw the growth of the original Townsite which was put in the desert to furnish necessary commodities and services to the wartime workers.

In 1948 Peer retired from employment, and since then has been enjoying life at the home the pair purchased several years ago when plant workers were allowed to buy Townsite houses. Here, he and his wife have developed flower gardens. He enjoys discussing politics and news of the day with many of his old friends around town, and can be seen taking frequent walks around the Townsite.

Among his recollections of bygone days, Peer recalls that he was once rated as one of the finest penmen in the United States, and can exhibit the handwriting that won him this recognition, with its firm strokes and shaded capital letters.

He was a graduate of an art college in Ohio.

He was born in Circleville, Ohio, in May of 1877. He married the present Mrs. Peer in St. Louis, Mo., in 1904, during the world's fair.

His wife, Bertha, was born in Marysville, Kansas in 1881.

"MOSTLY" MARRIED COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peer, pioneers of Henderson, are venturing in their 54-years of wedded happiness at their home at 325 Water St. The couple came to Henderson in 1942, when Peer was a head guard over millions of dollars worth of valuable metals at the BMI war producing plant. The couple enjoy watching the steady growth of the city. SUNfoto by Woodruff

Tuesday, July 28, 1959

Ousted Inspector Asks Public Hearing

Dr. Gould Bounced; Sewer Chief Rehired

HENDERSON — Ousted Health Inspector Dr. Earl Gould today served city officials with a brief letter calling for a public hearing before Mayor William Byrne and City Council to discuss his "unwarranted dismissal."

Dismissed from the municipal payroll after less than two working days, the 46-year-old chiropractor considers the matter far from closed.

Mayor Byrne, who returned to this city at 3 p.m. yesterday after a 1200-mile plane trip from Billings, Mont., said that Dr. Gould was "terminated, just terminated." Byrne also rehired Henry Lovel, 60, operator of the city sewer ... to replace Dr. Gould after ... ired term of office.

Lovel was reinstated and ... ired by Mayor ... R. E. Kesterson during ...yne's absence.

Dr. Gould reported for work ...s morning (he was not officially notified of his termination yesterday), picked up his waiting papers, deposited his request for a public hearing with City Clerk N. D. VanWagenen, and left City Hall.

Friday, August 14, 1959

Sister Felicia Now Assistant

NEW, OLD ADMINISTRATORS — Sister Helen Margaret (left), incoming administrator at Rose de Lima Hospital, announced today that Sister Felicia, former administrator, has been named to a special post in charge of the hospital's $1.5 million expansion program.

Friday, July 24, 1959

NAMED HEALTH INSPECTOR

Gould Gets City Post

HENDERSON — Dr. Earl Gould, 46-year-old chiropractor and former head of the Henderson recreation department, was to be appointed City Health Inspector by Mayor Pro Tem R. E. Kesterson, who indicated that Gould would have the unanimous confirmation of City Council.

Gould, startled by news of the swift appointment, pledged himself to devote his full time and effort to the $450-a-month-bracket position. He said that he would make announcement of any new policies after conferences with his immediate superior, Dr. Joseph Coogan, City Health Officer.

Kesterson, who noted that Dr. Gould has excellent academic qualifications for the position, said that the appointment "is in the best interest of public health and welfare."

DR. EARL GOULD

The new official's college training includes courses in bacteriology, health and sanitation and toxicology — all of which are considered valuable in municipal inspection work.

Henry Lovel, who was appointed by Mayor William Byrne to act as health inspector, will apparently resume his previous schedule of half-time employment as operator of the municipal sewer plant. Kesterson noted that Lovel's appointment had never been brought to city council for the confirmation he states is required by law.

The mayor pro tem said that council had never even been officially notified of the appointment, which came after former health inspector Frank Barrett was suspended and subsequently submitted his resignation.

The appointment is to take effect immediately. The new health inspector and chief sanitarian will include in his duties checking of all food and drink establishments in the city, inspection and sealing of the correction of any situation in Henderson that threatens to menace the health of the people.

The appointee is a native of Duluth, Minn. He attended the University of Minnesota for two years, and holds a degree from Ralledge Chiropractic College, Los Angeles.

Before coming to Henderson seven years ago, Gould was the first chiropractor to be recognized by the California Boxing Commission, and was the friend and confident of many noted sports figures.

He was appointed by then-Mayor James French as Henderson recreation director in 1955—also a yesteryear move that, because of a rift between the mayor and volunteer recreation boards, produced a sensational mass resignation of the board.

Dr. Gould served for about two years, during which time he was one of the founders of the Pre-Teen-Age Center in Victory Village, an enterprise that has since become the Henderson Boys Club.

Friday, July 31, 1959

Will Try to Reinstate Ousted Health Official

HENDERSON — Henderson City Councilmen said yesterday they will take action immediately to reinstate Dr. Earl Gould as health inspector of the city, if a ruling from City Attorney Bill Compton makes it mandatory for the mayor to have council consent on hirings and firings of such nature.

Dr. Gould was hired last Friday as city health inspector, and on Monday, when Mayor William Byrne returned from Billings, his first official act was to fire the newly hired employe.

Gould immediately presented a letter to the city clerk asking for a hearing from the mayor and city council on why he was fired. Byrne has stated that there would be no hearing on the matter. City councilmen said that they had not received a letter from city hall stating that Gould had asked for a hearing.

Gould, a chiropractic physician, has practiced in the state of Nevada since 1942. He told the SUN yesterday that he would appear at Monday night's session of the council to speak on blessings of American citizenship. A native of Russia, Gould's parents moved to Canada when he was two years old, and later to the U. S. It wasn't until Gould was a young man that he found he was not an American citizen. He immediately applied for citizenship through his wife, who was an American citizen.

DR. EARL GOULD Awaits Ruling

Councilmen said Gould was appointed to the office of health inspector because of his qualifications. They added that he is the only qualified applicant, and since the council is responsible for the health and welfare of the community, they felt that it was imperative to have a well-qualified man.

Gould was graduated from high school in Duluth, Minn., and attended State Teachers's College there for two years. The college was later taken over by the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota. He later attended Ratledge Chiropractic College in Los Angeles, where he received his degree. Ratledge College, which has one of the finest reputations in the country, was later absorbed by the Cleveland Chiropractic College, which still maintains a high rating.

He obtained his Nevada license to operate through examination in 1942. His subjects which help him qualify for the position of health inspector include bacteriology, pathology, public health and hygiene and sanitation, and chemistry.

Gould has reported to work every morning since his dismissal, and City Councilman R. E. Kesterson said that if the ruling is in favor of the council, Gould will be reinstalled and be granted back pay for the time he has been required to be off.

Sister Helen Margaret Takes Over at Hospital

HENDERSON — Sister Helen Margaret, new administrator of Rose de Lima Hospital, arrived in the city yesterday and has taken over its operation. She said that no policy changes are planned in the immediate future.

The new administrator also said that Sister Felicia, who has been in charge of the hospital for the past twelve years, will serve as assistant administrator in charge of Rose de Lima's $1.5 million building program.

Sister Helen Margaret arrived here not long after municipal court Judge Charles J. Dobrowend announced that he would not seek re-election to the bench. Dobrowend, who has been ill for several months, has been under the care of a physician.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1959

Henderson Mayor to Sue City Over Fireworks Ban

HENDERSON—A lawsuit of an undisclosed amount against Mayor pro-tem R. E. Kesterson and the city of Henderson will be filed by Mayor William Byrne in about two weeks for losses incurred when Kesterson cut the sale of fireworks in Henderson on July 2.

Byrne said that he would take the advice of his attorney, whom he declined to name, as to exactly whom the suit would be against and the amount.

Byrne mentioned the sum of $800 as his loss on the sale of fireworks which his store normally sells in Henderson.

He had not decided whether to figure his loss on a wholesale or retail basis or whether to include punitive damages.

Kesterson's action in forbidding the sale of fireworks came after City Attorney Bill Compton gave the legal opinion that the ordinance on fireworks forbade all fireworks in Henderson.

The sale of fireworks was

SUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

stopped one day, then an emergency meeting of the city council resolved to allow some fireworks to be sold.

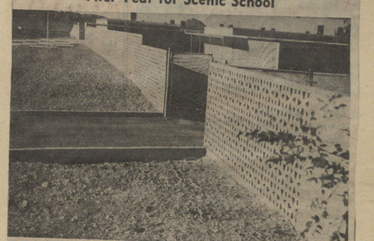
Byrne said that he was leaving again this weekend for Montana, where he is associated with the agency at Billings, and that he plans to stay 10 days.

He said that he would file suit on his return.

Both City Attorney Compton and Kesterson declined comment pending actual filing of the suit.

Thursday, July 9, 1959

First Year for Scenic School



IN VALLEY VIEW — Grandpa a graduate of the traditional one-room red schoolhouse, might not spot this for what it is — Henderson's new, $400,000 Valley View Elementary School. Labor difficulties and a dispute with city officials about a road that will, some day, run next to the school have failed to delay its opening this September.

Wednesday, August 19, 1959

HENDERSON'S WATER STREET FULL OF IT

WATER STREET FLOODS—Henderson's Water Street is aptly named during a storm as floods gush down the thoroughfare and empty into Fresno Boulevard. Councilman Frank Morrell has asked that steps to correct the situation be taken. (SUNfoto)

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1959

Retiring Assistant Postmaster Honored

RECEIVES LIGHTER — Lois Rowley presents Mary Wilma Baldwin, retiring assistant postmaster, with an engraved lighter as Postmaster Harold Baldwin looks on. Other postal employees, who joined in honoring Mrs. Baldwin are, from left, Henry Springgate, Jack Littlefield, Eunice Schrader, Earl Williams, Harold Scoble, Lloyd Lowes, LeRoy Davis, Wendall Parrish, Joe Rodriquez, Kurt Judd, and Victor Hall. Not shown are Bob Turpin and Merritt Munt.

Tuesday, August 11, 1959

Sophie Tucker Sends Youth Center Donation

HENDERSON — Sophie Tucker has come through again with financial aid for the youth of Henderson — this time with a $10 donation that has been added to funds being collected for a roller skating area at the Youth Center.

David L. Johnson, chairman of the Recreation Board, said today that a use for the Miss Tucker donation will be determined at a meeting held this week.

The chairman stated that the donation arrived after he mailed a clipping of a story about the Youth Center that appeared recently in The Review-Journal to the veteran actress and show business personality.

Miss Tucker donated thousands of dollars to the Youth Center a period when it was being established. She appeared after entertainment notables at a fund-raising ... and ... of ... ...

Whitney Man Replaces Money Stolen From Elks

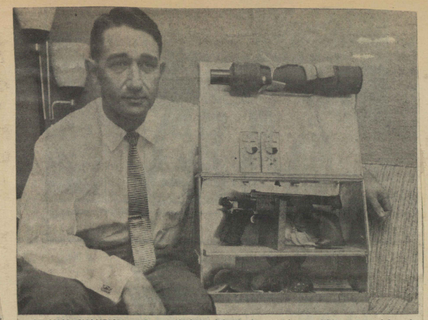
STOLEN FUNDS REPLACED — Left to right, Whitney's Slim Thurman looks pleased, while Charles Robinson, Exalted Ruler Henderson Lodge hugs oversized fifth filled with money Thurman donated. It replaces that stolen from the Elks recently. Lloyd Drannan, Leading Knight, looks happy about the turn of events.

coin - filled jeroboam donated by Slim Thurman of Whitney recently will replace a similar bottle stolen from the Elks' Lodge, it was announced by Charles Robinson, Exalted Ruler.

Slim, owner of Slim's Bar at Whitney, had been collecting the coins at his establishment for several years.

Monday, September 28, 1959

SHOW BOY SCOUT FILMS—Charles Pope, right, shows films of Boy Scout Troop 21 on its recent trip to the Havisu Indian country in Arizona, at a banquet for installation of officers and awards held Thursday by the Boy Scouts. At left is Frank Erickson, commissioner. (SUNfoto)



NATIONAL CHAMPION. Doctor Karl Hazeltine is shown with two of his many medals and his weapons. Last month Hazeltine fired 184x200 to win Expert First Place in the Civilian Class when firing in the .22 caliber slow fire competion from the 50 yard line. The Doctor drove 2,300 miles to Camp Perry, Ohio to compete in the National Pistol and Rifle Matches. — Woodruff Photo

Lake Mead Boy Scouts Hold Officer Installation

HENDERSON—The installation of officers for Lake Mead District Boy Scouts was held Thursday at Gilbert Hall, where Scouting awards were also presented to local leaders.

Clarence Boyd was installed as district chairman; George Yaughn, vice chairman; George Tidings, vice chairman; Frank Erickson, commissioner; Alford Anderson, vice commissioner, Vic Uehling, who was not present, its also a vice commissioner.

John Prisci was awarded a red jacket for his service in the Boy Scouts; George Vaughn was presented with a plaque and jamboree equipment; paper weights were presented to Harriet Detomasi, Reva Golden and Steve Chinbac and red hats were given to Paul Orton, Harold Anderson, Frank Gertanet, Joy Crossley, Blaine Sevy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Werner were guests at the meeting which 58 persons attended and Werner spoke on the Scout Jamboree. Dr. Howat Woodbury served as installing officer.

Henry Curtis, plant manager of American Potash and Chemical Corporation, and president of the Boy Scout Council, spoke to the group. Pictures of scout trips were shown by Charles Pope of Troop 21 and the Havisu Indians, and Blaine Sevy of Troop 33 and its trip to Kanab, Utah. Charles Zupson, district executive, operated the projector for Sevy.

A candlelight ceremony performed by Troop 37 included seven boys who displayed new handkerchiefs modeled by Vickie Lowman and made by her mother, Mrs. Ed Lowman. Following the ceremony, Dr. Howard Woodbury installed the new officers, and Charley Zupson spoke on the condition of the district, its needs and procedures.

Thurs. Oct. 8, 1959

Cathy Wentz Writes Of Her Trip To Detroit

HERE'S HENDERSON'S PRIDE AND JOY in the high school journalistic world. —Cathy Wentz — pictured at work in Detroit by a Ford photographer, was chosen to attend the National Teen Age Press conference. Cathy is shown typing her story for the home folks, one of a series, which appears in today's HOME NEWS.

★ ★ ★ ★

By CATHY WENTZ

By eight o'clock Thursday morning, every one was awake. To begin the day, we all had a huge breakfast, and then afterwards, boarded our buses for a tour of Ford Rotunda and the Economy Track. This to me, was the most interesting of the Conference. Our first stop was the Ford Rotunda, where Ford holds many of its displays.

We met two of Ford's close associates, Oscar and Oscarette. These two "people" are used by the Ford Company in testing its cars. The dummies are the exact size and shape of the average man and woman. They are balanced and weighted, and when placed in the Fords for testing, they act and respond just as a human would — but only thru instruments.

Ladies, how would you like to step out-of-doors and get your manners prepared from an auto copter, and the only thing you need do is put the dinners in a radiant oven, until "Hubby" comes home? Men, how would you like to read the morning paper while driving to work in an auto copter on an elevated highway? Or kids, how would you like to watch, wall to wall television and go to sleep and wake up to the music of a musical pillow?

Oh, so all of you think this is just a dream? Look ahead to the year 2,000 A.D. — there will be monorail trains, jet-powered helicopters, automatic parking for cars; there will be library theaters; homes will be cleaned by electronic vacuum cleaners, and the washing and ironing will be done without the touch of human hands. Yes, there will be all this and more in the CITIES of the FUTURE. This isn't a dream, but the plan of the FUTURE.

Be cause time wouldn't allow us, we didn't stay at the Rotunda long; there were many more things in the display and all very interesting. Once again, we boarded the buses, only this time we went to the Ford Economy Track for a display of the new trucks and a barbecue buffet.

Displayed at the track was a and a half million dollars in actual currency. This was shown to prove how much money the buyers of Ford trucks would save in a year.

Food! Ford fed us wonderfully. Many foods were served to us, barbecued chicken, ribs or beef roast, along with a great variety of breads and vegetables. After much food and relaxation, everyone was invited to join in in economy run in the new Falcon. One Teenage girl got fifty miles to the gallon, while the others ranged on down to thirty-two miles to the gallon.

When the run had been completed, we returned to the hotel, and dressed for a semi-formal dinner and dance. Many Teenagers didn't attend the dance, instead they wrote on their stories. I believe that every single Teenager at the Conference was up writing all night, all I chose to bed were from 2 to 3 a.m. in the morning until 8:30 a.m. in the morning. And so, to come to a close another day of a wonderful trip and experience.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959

STAFF CHANGES ANNOUNCED

DAVID W. LOWE III
New Editor

DIANNE STURM
Basic Columnist

RAE VON DORNUM
"The People Speak"

David Lowe III Named R-J Henderson Editor

HENDERSON — David W. Lowe III, a native of Las Vegas and graduate of the University of Nevada's journalism school, has been named new editor of The Review-Journal's office in Henderson.

Lowe, 22, has previous experience on editorial staffs of the Nevada State Journal in Reno and the Henderson Home News in this city. He was graduated from Las Vegas High School before attending the University of Nevada.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1959

Cochrane To Leave Pastorate

HENDERSON — The Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, Vicar of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, will leave his present pastorate shortly after the first of the year to become the Associate Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Las Vegas.

Father Cochrane, who has served the local church for more than five years, will begin his new work on January 15. In accepting the call to the Las Vegas church, he will be associated with the Rev. Tally Jarrett. Father Jarrett will become the new Rector of Christ Church November 16.

During his five years here, Father Cochrane has been a member of the Elks Lodge. He has served as president of the Henderson Chapter of the Mental Health Association and is currently on the Board of Directors of the Clark County Association. He is chairman of the Henderson Juvenile Conference Committee. Recently he was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Henderson District Library by the County Commissioners.

Tuesday, October 20, 1959

Painters, Potters Hold Exhibit At Library

HENDERSON — The Painters and Potters will hold an art exhibit at the opening of the new exhibit room of the Henderson District Public Library on Nov. 16, Warren Frank, president, announced today.

The exhibit, which will run through Dec. 14, will feature the work of Henderson and Boulder City artists. Frank said, and all artists in the two towns are invited to submit drawings and paintings, properly framed and ready to hang, before Nov. 7.

The Painters and Potters are also planning to bring a series of art exhibitions to the Henderson and Boulder City libraries, by exchange shows with the Las Vegas Art League.

Frank said, there will be no entry fee for exhibitors. Further details may be had by contacting members of the Painters and Potters or the Henderson library.

Thursday, October 29, 1959

Library Plans Special Events For Children's Book Week Here

HENDERSON — To encourage children to "Go Explore in Books," this year's theme for national children's book week, Nov. 1-7, a variety of special events have been planned at the Henderson public library, it was announced by Lydia Malcolm, Henderson district librarian.

On display in the children's room of the library will be some books for children and young people which have been published during the late summer and fall months.

"Books can play a vital part in the life of a growing child," Mrs. Malcolm said. "Book week emphasizes the value of bringing children and good books together."

Of special interest for adults are Nevada books including "Steamcars to the Comstock," by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg; "The Oneness Trail," by Walter C. Wilson, a novel of the Washoe Indians; "The Life and Death of Julia C. Bulette," by Zeke Daniels.

Others include "Broken Hills," by Zoe Arthur; "Legends of the Comstock Lode," by Lucius Beebe; "Pageant of the Pioneers," by William Wright; "San Francisco Bonanza," by Oscar Lewis; and the California Mormons, by Paul Bailey; and "Jim Bridger," by "Mountain Man," and "Simon Others."

National book week was originated in 1919 by Frank-lin K. Mohn Chalmers, chief Boy Scout Librarian, who suggested the idea to the American Booksellers Association. The idea grew rapidly under the sponsorship of the nation's libraries, parent-teacher associations, and other organizations.

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1959

MRS. HUMPHREY'S BEANS

COMIC IRONY — When Mrs. Viola Humphrey, 946 Nebraska, saw fire trucks racing past the window of the beauty shop Friday afternoon, she commented, "I hope it isn't my house. I left a pot of beans on the stove." You guessed it. According to firemen, no damage was done by the smoke but Chief Don Richard was amused. "I've never smelled a fire like that one." A 2-quart pressure cooker had been left on a high burning fire but when firemen brought the vessel out, only carbon remained.

Sunday, October 15, 1959

TO DEDICATE $15,000 LIBRARY EXHIBIT ROOM ON NOVEMBER 16

HENDERSON — The new $15,000 exhibit room of the Henderson District Public Library will be dedicated on Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., according to Librarian Lydia Malcolm.

Open house during the evening will be held from 7 until 9, and the general public is invited. Special invitations will be addressed to local clubs.

Speaker for the services has not been named but will be announced later, Mrs. Malcolm said.

The new room, decorated simply but beautifully in cocoa brown and yellow, is 28 feet by 89 feet long and will seat a sizeable group for special events. A pegboard wall extends down the length of one wall and the room is brilliantly lighted with 18 hanging lights. The cocoa brown black-out curtains will provide darkness for slides and film showing.

An art exhibit during the open house will be shown by the Painters and Potters of Henderson and Boulder City, and the Patio and Purple Sage units of the Desert Gardeniers will decorate the library with flower arrangements.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1959

24 IN OIL, WATERCOLOR, CHARCOAL

Library Art Review

By DAVE LOWE

HENDERSON — Twenty - four works of art decorated the walls of the local library's new exhibit room Monday night at the dedication ceremonies attended by scores of Henderson residents, state library officials and two members of the Clark County Board of Commissioners.

The art work obtained a and displayed by the local Painters and Potters — served as the first official display in the large hall.

One of the most interesting of the 15 oil paintings was "Winter on the Campus" by Erick A. Zander, 537 Federal street.

The picture, reportedly an image of the Iowa State University grounds, was done in a chilly blue invaded only by light from the moon and from a dormitory window. The scene looks across a small lake and snow or heavy frost covers the ground.

The Other Las Vegas" by Walter Jacobson, 315 Major Ave., was a head-on view of small stores and shops. The buildings were brightly colored with yawning black windows. "Ironwood" by Warren Frank, 255 Atlantic, was an uncommonly well - done scene of the bushy tree in a desert wash. The oil was apparently heavily laid-on the canvas with a spatula.

Frank's "Manganese Ore" an angular, colorful scene of the gallery's frame on Vegas Wash Road — was another also notable contribution to the show.

Stephen Skeree, Jr's., two portraits — one of which was "La Strada" — and industrial scene entitled "The Mill" were part of the artist's large offering which included a water picker in still life.

Other oils were a still life by Sam Bordy, "Cannon" by Dr. Dewey Fernando, "Charleston Scene" and "German Jug" by Donna Friedmann, Lois Fulner's "Pali Array," "San Jose," displayed at the library entrance, and a color sketch by Walter Jacobson, Sarah Larkins' very well - done pastoral entitled "Trees," "Mountain Lake" by Margie Swallow, and "Hont Boots" and "Day's End" by Eugenie Throckmorton.

Alton Peterson displayed "Reather Lake" and "Tolan Park" in the watercolors section and the pastel of "Mike" and the charcoal portrait "43" were Throckmorton entries.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1959

Gardeniers Set Yule Flower Show

HENDERSON — Completed plans for the annual Christmas Flower Show were announced today by the Purple Sage and Patio units of the Desert Gardeniers. The show will be held Monday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Auditorium.

Each member and her guest are requested to bring an arrangement in one or more of the four categories featured in the show; a gift exchange with a limit of $1 on it; candy, cake, cookies—etc.

Arrangement classes include: 1—a composition including plant material and a religious furniture; 2—a composition including plant material and one or more candles; 3—a Christmas centerpiece with fresh or dried flowers and foliage, not more than 18 inches high; 4—Christmas ingenuity, any decorative or novelty not classified.

Spraying, wiring, stands mats and accessories are permitted in all classes. All arrangements must be made and staged by the exhibitors; no exhibitor may enter more than one arrangement in any one class. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Mrs. O. E. Moulding and Mrs. William Manor are general chairmen of the show; Mrs. David Heber will have charge of the guest book and Mrs. George Crisler, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Dugan and Mrs. Leonard Griffith will receive the "goodies."

Classification committee members are Mmes. Ernest Lompery, Donal O'Callaghan, Ralph Fulks and Wilbur Perkins; in charge of liquid refreshments are Mmes. Henry O'Wheen, John Farnsworth and Gilbert Allesbrook. Mrs. Clarence Hubert, president of the Pals unit, and Mrs. John Ivary, president of the Purple Sage unit will receive the judges. Gifts for the judges will be presented by Mrs. Manor.

Mrs. Warren Frank and Mrs. Ken Hougen will have charge of the gift table. Committee in charge of preparing the exhibition for the show on Monday afternoon is composed of the president and helpers from each unit.

The award for the most outstanding entry in the show, "Designs and Flowers" will be presented by Patricia Krob, will be presented by Mrs. Rolberg.

Thursday, November 19, 1959

LIBRARY DEDICTAION—Harley Harmon, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, gave the dedicatory address at the new exhibit district library. Shown, left to right, are Harmon, Earl Keenan, George Jeffs, Rev. Robert Cochrane, Barney Cannon and J. L. Van Valey. (SUNfoto by Robison)

Harmon Dedicates New Addition to City Library

HENDERSON—A short dedictory address by Harley Harmon, chairman of the Clark county board of commissioners, highlighted activites at the dedication of the new $15,000 addition to the Hendrson district library Monday night.

The exhibit room was visited by a large number of local residents including representatives from various clubs and organizations. Councilmen Aubrey Pagan, Pete Mendive, and Bob Kesterson, local librarians, Lyal Burkholder, area administrator for the schools and principals of the local schools, and others.

Earl Keenan, chairman of the board of trustees acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced other trustees including Barney Cannon, clerk, George Jeffs, Reverend Robert Cochrane and J. L. Van Valey. Also introduced were staff members. Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, librarian, Helen Van Wagenen, Mrs. Glen Robertson, Ellen Compton and John Duffin.

Keenan traced the history of the local library from the time it serviced only 2,000 persons until the present time when 25,000 books are loaned annually. The prayer was offered by Reverend Robert Cochrane.

Dignitaries visiting the library from out-of-town included members of the library board from Boulder City, Jerry Dye, librarian, and members of the staff of the library of the University of Nevada; Dr. Holbert Hendrix, Mrs. Hendrix and daughter Suzie; members of the school libraries of Las Vegas and state libraries; Joseph Schubert from the State library in Carson City, and Miss Jo Battle, state library consultant, and Cleese Turner, member of the board of County commissioners.

Thanks was expressed by those in charge of arrangements, to Mrs. John Ivary for her planter arrangement; the two chapters of the Desert Gardeniers for floral arrangements; and the painters and potters for the art exhibit displayed in the new exhibit room.

Paintings were entered by Sam Brody, Dr. D'Fernando, Warren Frank, Donna Friedmann, Lois Fulner, Walter Jacobson, Sarah Larkin, Stephen Skeree, Jr., Margie Swallow, Eugenie Throckmorton, Erick A. Zander, Alton Peterson.

Hostesses in the children's reading room where punch was served were Mesdames Richmond, George Miners, and Walter Ball.

Monday, Nov. 30, 1959

BOB WOODRUFF 'MAN OF YEAR'

HENDERSON — Bob Woodruff, owner and operator of Basic Photo, was honored as Chamber of Commerce's "Man of the Year" of the meeting Saturday night.

Woodruff, a past president of the group, was awarded a plaque and his wife got an orchid after outstanding job for the Chamber during the past year.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1959

Automatic Toll Ticker

Direct Phone Dialing To Las Vegas Dec. 1

HENDERSON — Keeping pace with the growth of Henderson, Hershel Trumbo, president of the Henderson Telephone Company has announced that beginning December 1, local residents may dial direct to Las Vegas and North Las Vegas with automatic toll ticketing.

Trumbo said that this same equipment will someday enable residents to dial direct on a nation-wide basis. Henderson is the first city in the state to receive this service.

The new toll ticketing equipment has been designed to give faster service and to eliminate timing and charging errors. The telephone plumber, time of day, the day, month and the number you call and the length of time used, will be printed automatically on the ticket.

For person to person calls or collect calls, the operator can be contacted.

The procedure for dialing will be to dial 112, dial your circle diget, then dial the pre

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1959

'MAN OF THE YEAR'

PLAQUED— Outgoing Chamber of Commerce president Bob Olson, right, Saturday night presented Bob Woodruff with the "Man of the Year" award as Woodruff sits in the front of The happy man sitting in front of Woodruff is Chamber's new president, Lou LaPorta, who in his maiden speech condemned City Council for procrastination with plans for a two and a half million gallon reservoir.

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1959

CHARGE, ACCUSE

City Fathers Look For 'Scapegoat'

HENDERSON — Accusations, counter-charges, name-calling and the whole works came-off yesterday as members of City Council and City administration tried to reject and fix blame for the reservoir project's 10-month delay.

The whole production of finding "who's to blame" started when Lou La Porta, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, laid responsibility at the feet of City Council in a speech Saturday night.

Councilman Bob Kesterson "passed the buck" to City Administrator Clay Lynch — today is an exclusive newspaper article.

Mayor William Byrne then stepped in to say, "Kesterson was most certainly — and I believe definitely — critical of a man who cannot effectively defend himself. Any criticism of administration should be directed to the Mayor's office."

"On the several occasions when figures have been presented to Council," the Mayor said, "Commissioner, and particularly Kesterson have asked for further information. I believe we should study the problem but we have to use a reasonable time limit."

"We never had plans for the reservoir at the middle of the section line in 30." Kesterson charged.

"But he had plans for four sites along the line which means that two of the sites were less than one mile away," another city employee commented. The figures

This is a special feature page one of the HENDERSON HOME NEWS and BOULDER CITY NEWS. Regular mast head is on page three.

BETHLEHEM STAR

ANNIVERSARY EDITION — THE PAPER OF THE PROPHETS — PRICE X PENNIES

CITY NAMED: KING'S COUNCIL DIRECTS SEARCH FOR CLAIMANT TO THRONE

Nazirites Blast King

JERUSALEM—Nazirites of Jerusalem, men who have taken special vows of repentence and purity, launched an attack today on King Herod. As a result, several of theme were summarily arrested. Sentence was passed quickly, and they were seen hanging on crosses at Golgatha at sundown.

The campaign continued undiminished, however. Police found it impossible to discover and tear down placards as rapidly as they were put on walls and buildings throughout the city. The notices attacked Herod for claiming Jewish ancestry while betraying the religion of the prophets.

Objections were voiced to many of the king's policies, including the Roman entertainments scheduled for the Palace Theater inside the King's Courtyard. These shows are supposed to be sophisticated and cultured, remarked one Nazirite. "A few of them may be. Others, however, are lewd. They are entertaining only to immature and neurotic persons."

Nehemia ben Joseph, leader of the Pharisaic Student Association, indicated that he was inclined to agree with some of the aims of the Nazirites, although protesting their methods. Ezra ben Elam, prominent Sadducee and president of the West Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce, commented that it is time for Jews to forget the intolerance of some of their earlier moral principles and adjust to the presence of Roman and Hellenic civilization.

"There has never been a time," he said, "when business was better and the average citizen had a higher standard of living. While we do not like foreign domination, we must remember that there are very real benefits that come to us through it. I would not go to see such a show myself," he concluded, "but we must remember that Herod has to entertain visitors from Rome, Athens, Tyre, Alexandria, and other world capitals."

Rabbis throughout Jerusalem appeared to be generally on vacation or in private conference. The only one that could be located for comment by press time was Rabbi Shelemiah ben Nethanu of Bethany Synagogue. He stated, "Our synagogue has Nazirites, Pharisees, Sadducees and many others in its membership. They are all entitled to their views. We are the kind of church that believes in freedom of religion."

★ CLAIMS SON PEACEMAKER

Zechariah, noted priest of the division of Abijah, recently claimed that his new born son, John, was destined to assist in creating peace. The announcement caused a flurry of discussion among community groups that have been disturbed by conflicts that have broken out or that threaten in various parts of the Empire.

Zechariah's statement is the climax of a series of strange family events. His child's birth first came to the attention of the press because of the advanced age of both Zechariah and his wife. Physical Stunned physicians reported that the birth was almost unique in Palestinian medical history, although priests reminded the public of a few similar occurrences in the past.

While investigating the first

Question Tax

In a special meeting at the home of Lazarus the wine grower, the board of directors of the Bethlehem Merchants' Association questioned the new taxes announced by the government.

The Association considered registering a protest, but recalled that in the past King Herod had presented highly persuasive arguments supporting needs of government. Eleazar, the King's chief publican, was present to answer questions, but the merchants determined to go further in making inquiries.

The greatest objection to the new tax was the 5 percentage which will be sent directly to Rome to finance new legions being outfitted for the field. There was also objection to new appropriations for Herod's Bazan of Sparrows of Public Affairs. Eleazar insited that this was necessary because of increase of so-called subversive elements in Judea.

"Profits are at a new low," stated the Association in an official release. "Costs are constant

(Continued onPage 2)

EDITORS' . . . .

GLORY'STORY

Many persons have helped with the special Christmas feature of the BETHLEHEM STAR. Before naming them, however, the editorial board wishes to present some interpretive remarks.

FIRST, the idea on which we were working was to "report" a modern newspaper to ancient Bethlehem, along with all its methods, and let it report the Nativity. By "Nativity" we mean the events described, or implied, in the Biblical narrative of the birth of Jesus. To these, we have added imaginative events such as might reflect human nature then or now.

SECOND, we would caution that to understand some of the stories, it is necessary to read the Bible carefully, especially Chapters 1 and 2 of both Matthew and Luke.

(Continued onPage 2)

OFFICIAL DECREE

"Notice is hereby given to all the world that a new tax will be effective immediately.

"All citizens will be required to return to their homelands, where assessments will be made.

"Violators of this decree will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

...CAESAR AUGUSTUS

★ MIDNIGHT MUSIC

Residents of Bethlehem Heights reported strange and beautiful music that seemed to come from somewhere beyond in the open country one night recently. Police were called because the incident took place in the middle of the night.

The reports state that the music sounded from the sky in the form of songs by a large choir. Police are perplexed because persons making this statement are not relating the type, not given to hallucinations.

All witnesses agree that the songs are religious in nature, giving praise to God, and that, the performance is at an exceptional professional level. None of the fine choral groups of Bethlehem is responsible, it has been determined. No leads have been found that would indicate the existence of a new outdoor choral group.

Baffled by failure to discover the source of the music, police have stationed officers in Bethlehem Heights to investigate. "Beautiful as the music apparently was," said Officer Julius Mosbeh, "midnight is not an hour convenient for a suburban subdivision."

The music was heard only once, residents stated, and officers are on hand to take immediate steps if it occurs again.

CITY COUNCIL STUDIES CAESAR'S EDICT. Seated, left to right, are Councilmen Isaiah ben Ephraim, Shemiah ben Politopol, Mayor, and Israel Ecclesiasticus. Solomon Logos, City Attorney ,stands to the left. After studying the edict, all made no comment.

Editorial Prayer

O God, Who hast spread before us the ever-changing display of Thy creation, and Who hast granted unto each one of us the editorial power to offer our own comments and interpretations;

O God, Who livest even in the choices that are made against Thee, through the power Thou hast granted us to choose, and Who art to be found, one way or another, in every headline, every secret, every fact and every mystery;

O God, Who hast made flesh sensitive to see, and mind capable of disciplines, research and judgment with which to sharpen our vision, and Who hast created us so that we should bring forth language, and exchange views with one another and with Thee, for inspiration, friendship, comfort, knowledge and understanding;

O God, Who in all these blessed ways, hast given us the power to be Witnesses, and to live as Reporters of the world and life, and Who hast Thyself spoken through Thy Word, revealing Messages to men, Thine own Evangel, the good news for heaven and earth:

Grant unto us, we pray Thee, the character of soul, back of our ears and eyes, to understand ourselves, our age, and Thee, our God. Do not permit us to escape from seeing the realities that are cruel, cheap, trivial, pathetic and evil; but show us, in addition, how Thou dost make it possible for us, by trusting in Thee, to enter into the holy transformations which Thou hast promised as a heritage of creation.

Consecrate the words of this page, we also pray Thee, and grant that they may be of help in causing us to reflect on what we believe in and why, on the rates by which we measure importance, and on the tastes by which we permit or block Thy penetration of our civilization and its undertakings.

Emblazon and headline our hearts with Thy Proclamation of refreshment and renewal, O God, and teach us to love Thee, come what may, like that one Child of long ago, Whom Thou didst send to grow gentle, firm and full of loving courage in His unchanging purpose to serve Thee. Through His grace, publish the news of Thine order of peace and good will by declarations which Thou makest of our very lives, that we may see and hear and understand Thee, and turn to a better day.

In Jesus's name, Amen.

SLAVE ARRESTED. Officer Caleb Strong, right, subdues unidentified Greek slave, left, imported for the Herodian Games scheduled for Bethlehem Stadium. After subjugation, the slave escaped, outdistancing the sincere efforts of the police department. The police did not reveal reason for the arrest.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rose of Sharon Hospital

Isaac, to David and Hagar of Bethlehem, December 2, 6 B.C.

Ruth, to Orpah and Abishai of Bethlehem, December 4, 6 B.C.

Luke, to Silicius and Felicitas of Syracuse, December 9, 6 B.C.

Mary, to Joseph and Jezebel of Dyrrhachium, December 20, 6 B.C.

Thanos, to Zeno and Deborah of Kidron, December 23, 6 B.C.

Joshua, to Joseph and Mary of Nazareth, at Nazareth Tourist Inn & Caravansary, Limestone Road and Calvary St., December 25, 6 B.C.

SHEPHERDS RELEASED!

Released from Bethlehem Hospital, several shepherds recently committed took their way back to the Judean hills where they claimed, angels had visited them and the hosts of heaven had appeared in the sky. Their story was unshaken by police questioning or the psychiatric treatment and examination they had undergone.

Dr. Benjamin Intel Igence, state psychiatrist insisted that the shepherds had a right to return to their flocks despite a condition which he said was not normal, but harmless. The shepherds departed happily, in a mood that seemed to reflect a feeling of vindication in their resistance to all attempts to break down their report.

It was obvious that they believed the whole matter to be of religious significance, for they were singing and glorifying God as they left the hospital grounds.

In the meantime, residents of Bethlehem wondered openly how to interpret the shepherd's claims. Dr. Intel Igence commented: "Ordinarily a physician makes no public diagnosis of patients, but in this instance the condition of these men has led to political and theological repercussions. As state psychiatrist for the Judeo-Roman Medical Administration, therefore, it is my duty to give public report."

The report was as follows:

"Certain shepherds, appearing in Bethlehem, began searching knocking on doors, making inquiries to locate new born children and discover if they were wrapped in swaddling

(Continued onPage 2)

SECRETS THREATENED? ESSENES ASSESS RIGHT OF PRIVACY

At a recent emergency meeting the Board of Communicants of the Secret Order of Essenes discussed reports of a possible new threat to rights of privacy in this area, according to Moses Pathenogoras, Exalted Servant of the Bethlehem Chapter.

In a release to the press he stated: "We are concerned at any attempt to pry into matters of private rituals, to say nothing of thoughts. We object to ideas that might lead to trends. We must make our spiritual methods and principles public." Pathenogoras pointed out that secret cults are widespread through the Empire, and that powerful groups, such as the Osirins and the Mithraists would undoubtedly join the protest.

The meeting was called in response to remarks attributed to Simeon Nabim, well known devotee of prophetic literature. Nabim is noted in Southern Judea for his insistence that certain rabbinical and priestly policies are misleading the nation.

At an appearance before the Bethlehem Lambs Club yesterday, Nabim stated bluntly that new parallel roads be built for tool travellers to clear passageway for vehicles and draft animals.

Greatest congestion seems to be on roads from Jerusalem to Bethany. Routes south to Beth Zur and Hebron are not overcrowded at the moment.

JERUSALEM—Palace rumors spreading rapidly through the city claim that Bethlehem was named in a secret council meeting called by King Herod. The council was made up of top level government and temple officials, it was reported, and met behind barred doors.

The King called the meeting after hearing reports that a pretender to the throne had been born somewhere in southern Judea. A confidential informant states that Claudius Decius, Roman advisor to the BSPA, has insisted that immediate action must be taken to trace down the ancestry of all recent births of male children in the area.

Any claimant to the throne, it was pointed out, would have to be of the lineage of David and Solomon. Political groups in Jerusalem are buzzing with speculation. It is feared that the task facing the police is of impossible proportions, due to the very large number of residents who have some ancestral connection with the family of the ancient kings. The exact date of the alleged birth is not known, and the child might well be several years old by now.

Although the membership of the council was a well-guarded secret, parents of an unidentified altar boy, stopping by at the temple to take him to his music lesson, overheard remarks that would indicate that all chief priests and scribes in the city were summoned. Such an action would indicate extreme governmental concern.

Agents are expected in Bethlehem at any moment, although this could not be verified at police headquarters or the offices of the BSPA. No one knows exactly what the council of priests and scribes reported to the King.

(Continued onPage 2)

Flying Object

Bethlehem scientific and social circles are full of speculation this week about the strange unidentified flying object seen by many citizens, including the editor of this paper. The object had all the appearance of a star, except that it was brighter, and followed a course that appeared to be coming from the general direction of Jerusalem.

Amos Ben Joseph, director of the Bethlehem League of Fearless and Determined Zealots, stated that this might well be some invention of the Roman government to maintain closer watch over possible uprisings. He pointed out that the object came to a halt directly above Bethlehem and remained mo-

(Continued onPage 2)

MUSIC PROBE

JERUSALEM—Operatives of the Division of Music of the Bureau of Supervision for Public Affairs feel that they are about to bring their investigation of a widespread rebel song to a successful conclusion, it was reported.

For a number of weeks the division has been tracing down the authorship of a verse that has disturbed both palace and trade officials. "This kind of singing is both un-Roman and un-Jewish," stated Julius Alexander, director of the division, and Jehoshaphat bar Ahab, his assistant. "We must discover who is responsible for this act of criminal disloyalty," they continued.

Alexander reported that copies of the song had been picked up by agents in an area spreading south from Jerusalem. "It is an unusually offensive verse," he commented, "because it employs piety and patriotism as a cloak for both governmental and economic discontent."

BSPA officials would not disclose the text of the song, but a reporter for the Jerusalem Daily Appeal claimed that lines said God has put down the mighty from their thrones and exalted those of low degree; he has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he sent empty away." He stated that according to confidential sources it also made reference to the history of Israel, to Abraham and other few fathers of the nation.

Eas ...sts

The three prominent ... hote... ble visitors who appeared in Bethlehem for a few days departed suddenly last night, it was learned from Abraham Menagom, maitre d' of Roman Gardens Hotel. No one in town knew who they were or why they came, but their rich attire and obvious

(Continued onPage 2)

Sky Scholars Storm

ALEXANDRIA—Hotep F. Ankhamen, famed director of the Astronomical Observatory of Alexandria, and Biblios Sribotonius, curator of the science collection of this city's great library, today issued a blast at members of the faculty of the University of Persia for their claim to have seen a flying star.

"Egyptian astronomers have studied the sky for centuries," they observed in a joint press release. "Our records go back even to the time before the pyramids were built. We have seen many starlike objects streaking across the sky, but no star has flown over the desert in a manner such as the Persians describe. We cannot understand their purpose in making such a report."

Osi Ris, head of the Royal Department of Pyramid Maintenance, agreed. "The pyramids themselves are proof of the constancy of heaven," he asserted. "The Persian story is both a theological and scientific heresy."

Ris pointed to a low ... installed in the st... pyramids were una... tion between two and... sand years ago. "Ev... he said "the same star ... the same hour to be s... this fixed tube. In fac... Uthibus Moronatem, P... the Pharaohnic Astrol... ciety, and Director of ... ern's Bureau of Ca... and Discernment, tells ... this channel was constru... an early attempt to regula... calendar accurately."

Moronatem verified Ris's statement when finally reached by reporters. He said he had been horseback riding with the Governor, after which he had

(Continued onPage 2)

Scene of Townsite Gaming Debate

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1959

REV. GILL — LA PORTA

TOWNSITE HOTEL-CASINO DEBATE — Rev. Clayton H. Gill fought a losing battle in his attempt to sell councilmen on the idea that gaming is an economic depressant. Chamber of Commerce president Lou La Porta headed the pro-in the audience expressed their views. In the center picture hotel site owner Sam Perlstein is shown talking with councilman P. T. "Jack" Stevens before the man Byrne and councilman Frank Morrell study an architectural plan of the ens in the favorable vote. Aubrey Pagan (far left) and R. E. "Bob" Resterson expressed against promising to issue the license.

Sunday, Feb. 14, 1960

Yeoman Wins Speaking Fray

TOP TALKERS — The three gals above — Bernice Sanger, Rae Von Dornum and Maxine Yeoman — were featured speakers at Henderson Toastmistresses local Championship "bull throwing" contest in which Mrs. Yeoman emerged victor. Bernice will work on the subject "If" antitles the champ to represent Henderson at the Clark County finals next month. Von Dornum copped second honors with her civil defense spiel and Mrs. Sanger explained the art of conversation.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1960

Helen Van Wagenen

WINNER OF LIONS CLUB SPEECH CONTEST — Foster Church, center, is winner of the Lions' Club speech contest held last night at the Rose Garet Nallia, right. The topic of the speeches was "People to People — a Study in Understand-ing." Tom Callaghan, shown at extreme left was Chairman of the affair. Shown at right der city, details to be announced.

Monday, January 4, 1960

Police Warn Youths Against Shooting Firearms

HENDERSON — Henderson Police Sgt. Jim Pugh last night, reminded local youths that it is dangerous and unlawful to shoot firearms within the city limits.

Since Christmas, a number of boys have been reported to the police station shooting guns within the city limits.

Pugh said that Saturday, two youths were found shooting .22 rifles within the city limits. He cautioned the boys and their parents, that many accidents have been caused as a result of shooting within the city.

He also said than an arrest on the charge of discharging firearms within the city limits, could mean a fine of up to $300.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1960

AFTER SIX YEARS

Assistant Quits Library Post

HENDERSON — Mrs. Helen Van Wagenen has resigned her position as Assistant Librarian at the Henderson District Public Library, it was learned today. She will leave soon with plans to make her home in San Francisco after June 1.

In her six years of service she has seen the library grow from one room to its present size," Librarian Lydia Malcolm said last night. "and no small part of its success has been due to her genial personality and willingness to help."

After she became Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Van Wagenen attended several Library Science courses at the University of Nevada and earned additional credits by correspondence with the University of Utah.

Her mother, Mrs. Laura Jordahl of San Francisco, was the first Librarian in 1934 when circulation was 2400 books as compared to this year's total of 27,361.

Mrs. Van Wagenen has been active in Club ... doing ... for three years. Girl Scout camp counselor ... for Henderson and ... boss at ... groups for ... She is a ... Nevada Library ...

She and her son Ri... pect to make their ... Mrs. Jordahl when ... attend a military academy.

Mrs. Malcolm said the library is accepting applications to fill Mrs. Van Wagenen's position.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1960
HENDERSON HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada

My Home Town

By JULIA SALAMY
As Told To
TAMARA ANDREEVA

I was born in Ramallah, a small town 11 miles out of Jerusalem. Ramallah, translated, means God's Will.

Of course we went into Jerusalem all the time, to shop, go to movies, see the sights, and observe the tourists of whom thousands pass through it monthly.

The place most often visited is the town of Jericho. It has a big church on Temptation Mountain and a large hotel with the most modern accommodations.

The monastery which houses the Holy Sepulchre is the most heavily visited spot.

And next is Bethlehem, and the spot where the manger was. It, too, is completely modern, and has shops and hotels comparable to those we can find here.

The country around Jerusalem can best be compared to California. It is semi-tropical, with banana and orange trees, a backdrop of blue mountains, warm weather in the day, and coolness at night.

The business in Jerusalem differ greatly from those here. Over there they are built to last forever, and do.

Everyone has a nice garden. In addition to many fruit trees, one of the trees most frequently seen in that part of the world is a fragrant pine tree.

Of course Jerusalem still retains a definite Oriental flavor. Its Bazaars are unique—noisy, colorful, a touch of the very old world. Next to automobiles and trucks, there still are donkeys and small shops under awnings. Some of the finest chased brass in the world; tooled leather, and cross stitch embroidery come from Jerusalem and its bazaars.

Among the things I particularly remember is a pair of trees which are a Biblical landmark. They flank the home of Abraham and Sarah. They are still in fine shape and growing.

Palestine is the land that between the Arabs and Jews. Half of it is for the Arab part is Jordan. There were bitter battles between the two, but from what I hear things have quieted down and people have settled down to business each in their own half.

Among the money could do very good business there. My brother went back and is doing exceedingly well as a hotel man.

People here still think of that part of the world as a country of churches and huts. It is not so at all. Buildings are as modern there as they are in America, with steam heat and electrical appliances.

My ... has come to nearby Lebanon and will be in Boston very soon. They have American movies, and the only differences is that communication is both in English and Arabic.

Many things one can get cheaper in Palestine than here. Among these are direct imports from France such as stockings, perfume, and lovely Swiss and

ches. Olive oil and figs and many other agricultural products can be had there at a very low price.

The country is still to a great extent agricultural, although industrialization is coming, and fast.

One of the things for which both Israel and especially Jordan are famous for are fine Arabian horses. Their bloodlines are lost in antiquity. Some of them are more valuable than diamonds.

One of the most common misconceptions about the Arab part of Palestine is that it is an old-world Moslem country, with veiled women, and slaves sold at Bazaars. This was gone centuries ago.

While the women may still be devout Mohammedans, they are as modern as any woman here. They do not wear veils. In fact they do not cover up to the short sleeved and open-necked dresses are as popular there in the summer as they are here. Of course the young girls are still chaperoned, but that is only good sense.

I met my husband when I was still very young; he is one of my distant cousins. But it was not a pre-arranged marriage—thank-loo, went out with the veils.

"LISTEN, MY CHILDREN . . ."

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1959

STORY HOUR — Children are shown enjoying the story telling hour at the Henderson library on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joan Thomas, seated at rear, and Mrs. Jordan Brown, left foreground, have been on hand each day to tell stories. Two films have also been shown at each of the three sessions.

Final Story Hour Today

HENDERSON — The Children's Story Hour being held in the new exhibit room at the Henderson District Public Library is one of the most successful events ever held at the library, Lydia Malcolm, librarian, said today.

Approximately 125 children daily are enjoying the three day event with two story tellers and two films shown each afternoon, Tuesday through today.

Children from kindergarten up are welcome to attend and the group has included a number of older children and several mothers who have accompanied children and enjoyed hearing the seasonal stories and watching the films.

Mrs. Malcolm is in charge of operating the projector and says she has greatly enjoyed sharing the story hour with the children. Mrs. Joan Thomas of Pittman and Mrs. Jordan Brown of 104 Beech Street have been on hand each afternoon to entertain the youngsters with stories.

Mrs. Thomas has previously served as a story teller at the public library in Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Brown formerly served as children's librarian in Tacoma, Wash.

JULIA SALAMY and son Roger, 10. All of the Salamy children including Roger, understand Arabic and Julia speaks to him in Arabic, Roger always answers in English. Julia hails from Ramallah, a town 9 miles out of Jerusalem.

* * *

Besides we are not Moselms; and Chicago until my husband we are Arab Christians, and the decided to come out here. He is church we belong to is our Church employed at the Struf-We have four children: Randy, co, as a machinist. 16, May, 15, Frieda, 13, and We like it here very much. Roger 10. They all go to school Our home is at 115 Basic Rd. here. They understand Arabic, and we often speak to them in Arabic, but they always answer in English.

We have lived in New York

Did you know you could save $2 by placing an annual subscription to the NEWS.

Black Mt. Golf Club's Annual Installation Party Was A Fun-Loving Affair

Desert Inn Country Club Was The Scene For These Many Happy Couples

HAPPINESS WAS THE SHOW on the faces of the following: left to right, Mrs. Martha Jelly; Mrs. Georgia Fries; Lew Chupe; Mrs. Harvey Dickerson, Jim Smouse, Mrs. Teddy Handy, George Stevenson, Joe Steiger, Mrs. Joe Steiger, Harvey Dickerson.

EIGHT HAPPY ONLOOKERS enjoying the program here are: Left to right, Mrs. Earl Keenan; Frank Love; Mrs. L. T. Sewell; Mrs. Frank Lov); C. T. Sewell; Mrs. Lyal Burkholder; Lyal W. Burkholder; Earl Keenan.

THEY'RE LAUGHING AT BRANCFIELD'S A.C.T. no doubt. Left to right, Mrs. Kenneth Zahn, John Cantrell, Mrs. Sherman Nugent, Sherman Nugent, Mrs. Kenneth Zahn (hidden); Mrs. John Cantrell; Mrs. H. D. Zigtema; H. D. Zigtema.

PROMINENT LOCAL FACES here are: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. R. Julian Moore.

POINTING TO THE CLUB CHAMP, Bob Taylor, are these fun - lovers: Left to right: Burt Humphrey; Robert Taylor; Miss Pauline Lunningham; Keith Lopeman; Mrs. Keith Lopeman; George Enomoto; Miss Aluena Blum.

EVEN DR. RALPH HEMINGTON showed up. Left to right: Mrs. "Curly" Ashworth; Ben Davey, Mrs. Tom Knobbs, Mrs. Ben Davey, "Curly" Ashworth, Mrs. Verle Ashworth, Mrs. Ralph W. Hemington, Dr. Ralph W. Hemington.

INTENT ON THE COMEDY (or attempts at same) are: Left to right: V. L. "Pete" Peterson; Mrs. Lou LaPorta; Mrs. V. L. Peterson; Mrs. Frank Brancfield; Lou LaPorta.

THERE'S DOC AND CHRIS, by golly, all dressed up — left to right here are: L. L. "Doc" Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett.

LISTENING INTENTLY to President Miller's message here are: Left to right, David Barnard; Mrs. Al Wilhelm; Al Wilhelm; Mrs. R. E. Ley, R. E. Ley, John Halsay, Mrs. John Halsay, Mrs. David Barnard.

THE MILITARY CAME as well as others of the local and Vegas golfing set, such as — Left to right: Mrs. Robert Ballew; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Humphreys; Robert Ballew; Col. and Mrs. Tyson.

A LAMPOONING SKIT caught the fancy of, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dearth, Lester La Fortune; Mrs. Lester La Fortune; Mrs. Al Isola, Al Isola.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES at this table were, left to right: Mrs. Ralph Purdy; Ralp Purdy; Mrs. William Urga, Arnold Boyer, Mrs. Alice Ward.

A NIGHT FOR CATHOLIC PRIESTS—Shown enjoying a friendly sociability recently at the Rose de Lima Banquet Room are visitors from cities in the state of Nevada. A portion of those attending with Msgr. Peter V. Moran, at head of table, are Msgr. Joseph Donnellan, Henderson, Bishop Robert Dwyer, of Reno, Msgr. William Devlin, Rose de Lima, and Msgr. James Empey from Las Vegas Joan of Arc. Father Hugh Smith of Hawthorne is seated at left next to Msgr. Moran. (SUNphoto by Woodruff)

Henderson Priest Made Monsignor

HENDERSON — A ritual Monsignor, was conducted recently at the local Catholic Church with visitors from all around the state.

The ceremony was conducted by Bishop Robert Dwyer who came here from Reno especially for the ceremony.

Thirty priests were gathered for the event.

Monsignor reported that he was happy to welcome Father Girard Fanning from Sparks, who was formerly an old school mate in Ireland.

Father Fanning has been at Sparks for several years.

Following the ceremony, the visiting priests were feted at a banquet served by the Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary in the banquet room of the hospital.

Msgr. Peter Moran reported that most of the visitors left following the dinner, while a few stayed for a longer visit at the local priests' quarters.

elevated Father Joseph Donnellan of St. Peter's Church to the status of

LEADERSHIP AWARD is being presented to Estes McDoniel and Linda Phillips, winners, by Wm. T. Maguire, chairman (right) and Robert Bates, Chaplain, left, in behalf of the Elks. The award is given in the form of a government bond. This is a yearly presentation.

SPEECH FINALISTS — In the above picture are the finalists of the 1960 speech contest, sponsored by the Henderson Lion's Club. From left to right are Margaret Nalia, second place winner; Foster Church, first place winner and who will go on to the regional contest; and Donna Boyce, second place winner. All received trophies.

MRS. HELEN VAN WAGENEN, Assistant Librarian, the Henderson District Public Library, will leave for San Francisco around June 1 to reside with her mother, Mrs. Laura Jondahl there.

HELEN VAN WAGENEN TO LEAVE LIBRARY JOB

Mrs. Helen Van Wagenen, Assistant Librarian at the Henderson District Public Library will leave her position shortly after the first of June to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Laura Jondahl, in San Francisco.

In her six years of service, Mrs. Van Wagenen has seen the library grow from one room to its present size, and no small part of its present success has been due to her genial personality and willingness to help.

Mrs. Van Wagenen prepared herself for her position by taking correspondence courses from the University of Utah, and by attending classes at the University of Nevada in Library Science. She also attended Long Beach Junior College.

Her mother, Mrs. Laura Jondahl, was the first librarian in 1946 when circulation was 2,400 books the first year, as compared to this year's total of 37,361.

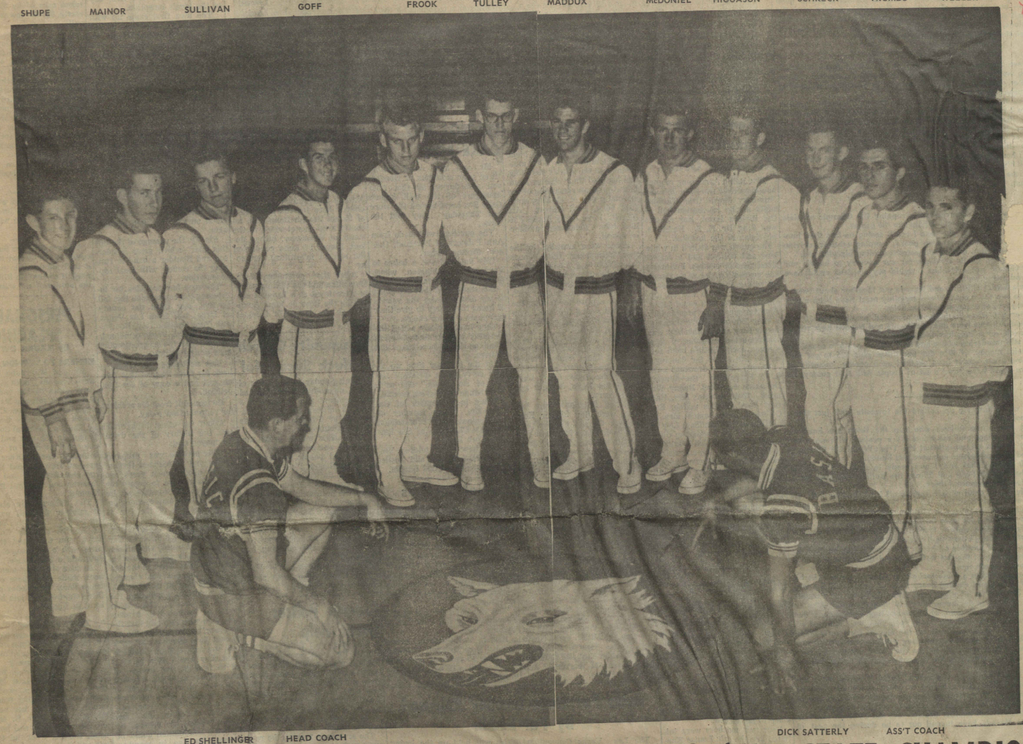
Mrs. Van Wagenen has been active in Cub scouting as a den mother for three years, Girl Scout camp committee chairman for Henderson and has been active in local square dancing groups for the past three years. She is also a member of the Nevada Library Association.

She and her son Robert expect to make their home with Mrs. Jondahl where Robbie will attend a military academy.

Mrs. Van Wagenen will be greatly missed and the library is now accepting application for her position.

OUR CHAMPIONS LISTEN WHILE COACHES GIVE THEM LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS

SHUPE MAINOR SULLIVAN GOFF FROOK TULLEY MADDUX McDONIEL HIGGASON SCHRECK TRUMBO WELLER



ED SHELLINGER HEAD COACH DICK SATTERLY ASS'T COACH

WOLVES READY FOR NEXT HURDLE IN FIGHT TO STAY STATE CHAMPIONS

By BURT HOFFMAN

The Basic Wolves are ready to defend their laurels. The present State champions wind up their final practice session this afternoon in preparation for the opening zone tournament game against White Pine tomorrow night at the Rancho gymnasium. The Blue and White will kick-off the twin bill at 7:30 p.m. In the afterpiece the Las Wildcats will face the Rams. The winners will face one another Saturday night at 9:00 p.m.

The heavily favored Blue and White will start the same combination that came through the campaign with seventeen victories and a lone setback. Denny Frook and Wayne Higgason will be at the forward berths, Ralph Maddux at the pivot, and Lew Shupe and Kirby Trumbo at the guard positions.

Coach Shellinger has not made up his mind concerning the remainder of the squad. The rules will only allow ten men to be nominated as participants. Therefore, only five of the remaining seven on the squad will be able to dress for the game with White Pine. It probably would not be till game time before Coach Shellinger makes his decision.

The squad is in excellent physical condition and looking forward with eagerness for the meeting with the club from Ely. This is the one they must win to reach the State tournament and play at the new Convention Center. Tourney officials anticipate a capacity attendance so we again advise the local fans to get to the Rancho gym early to assure themselves of a seat. We'll see you there.

ROSE DE LIMA AUXILIARY STAGES FIRST MARDI GRAS

TAKE A CHANCE?
Mrs. Herb McDonald sells chances on a Renault Dauphine, a silver service and a number of lovely gifts to Miss Jean Slater, Morrey Brodsky and Mrs. Reuben Lockitch (from left). Lucky winners were L. C. Fitzpatrick, who received the car, and Mrs. Ethel Womack, who took home the silver service.

ENJOY ANNUAL FUND RAISING AFFAIR
The first annual Mardi Gras of Rose de Lima Hospital Auxiliary was staged Tuesday evening in the convention hall of Hotel Riviera. Among the record crowd who attended to enjoy dancing, buffet and other activities provided during the evening are, from left, Thomas Mowbray, Dist. Judge John Mowbray, Atty. Mike Hines, Mrs. Thomas Mowbray, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Ryan, Miss Betty Melby, Mrs. John Mowbray and the Rev. Fr. John O'Connor.

Women's Activities

Clubs—Society—Features—Calendar

JANE TUCKER, Women's Editor
Telephone Number DU 4-4660

VOLUNTEER 'BEVERAGE HOSTS'
Assisting auxiliary members, who served as cocktail waitresses, are bartenders with amateur standings, from left, Harvey Diederich of Hotel Sahara and Ralph Armstrong. Mrs. Bernard Rothkopf patiently waits to have her order filled.

GLOBAL COSTUMES
Dar Flanigan (left) admires Mrs. Perry Adair's Cleopatra costume as Mrs. Flanigan assumes a typical Chinese 'wifely' pose.

DANCING PLEASES CROWD
Jack Martin's Orchestra provided dance music which set the toes to tapping of, from right, Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Olson (Judy Farmer) and Joseph St. Denis, as well as many others.

REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTOS

CONVIVIALTIES EXCHANGED
Having a good time during the Mardi Gras are, standing from left, Miss Reita Beals, Mrs. Hy Portnoy and David Portnoy. Seated, Miss Louise Waters, Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mrs. Robert Robison and Mrs. David Portnoy. Original decor was created by the Art League.

CROWN KING AND QUEEN
Secret identities of the royalty who reigned at the Mardi Gras were finally revealed. Mrs. Ralph Armstrong (left) is crowned by Dennis Day. Dr. Karl Hazeltine had as his page Jimmy Durante. Both surprise celebrities performed for guests.

ANOTHER NOAH'S ARK?

READY FOR EMERGENCIES—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pryor and daughters, Penny and Tammy Lee, are shown inside the family's fallout shelter. A portion of the food stored for emergency use is shown at left. Dick's hobby work bench is partially visible at right.

INSPECT DICK PRYOR'S ATOM FALL-OUT SHELTER

By RAE VON DORNUM

HENDERSON—Only two fathers in Clark County are known to have provided life insurance policies against atomic fallout for their families. One of these is Dick Pryor of 656 Burton Street, President of the Henderson Kiwanis Club; the other, who prefers to remain unidentified, resides in Paradise Valley.

Pryor constructed a fallout shelter in his yard two years ago after reading Civil Defense pamphlets which his children brought home from school. Although it has been a source of amusement to many of his friends, Dick says he is very happy with his "underground vault."

In an exclusive interview by telephone from the shelter, Dick told the Review-Journal that he considers it worth the price of construction for food storage alone. The temperature, even in the hottest summer weather, never exceeds 75 degrees.

"We have plenty of food on the shelves to last our family of five for two weeks," Dick said. "It would not be luxurious living but we would not suffer and every time we have on hand could be eaten without cooking should that be necessary."

Stocking the shelter with food created no hardship on the family budget. A can or two of extra food was purchased on each shopping trip and soon a good supply was stored on the shelves of the shelter. In fact, Dick said he, the supply increased to the point where it was necessary to start eating it down as it outgrew the space provided for it.

The stock on hand is kept fresh by replacing it with food purchased for immediate use and eating the supplies that have been placed on the shelves for emergency use.

The shelter is equipped with electric light and heat with ancillary heroisene and gasoline lamps kept on hand. Dick, who is general office superintendent of the Henderson Telephone Company, has also equipped it with a telephone.

When asked how he would amuse himself if it became necessary to spend two weeks underground, Pryor said he would probably read the big stack of books on hunting and fishing that he keeps there. Amusement for the other members of the family has been overlooked, but Dick said he intends to do something about it immediately.

The Pryors came here 18 years ago and before joining the staff of Henderson Telephone Company, Dick was employed by the Colorado River Commission at the Basic plant.

Our second Clark county father has mapped out a different plan for the survival.

In a secret and isolated place, he has stored a sufficient amount of supplies for his entire family including married sons and daughters and their families.

All members of the family have been instructed how to reach the shelter where an underground area of sufficient size for safety and comparative comfort has been provided for them.

Council Fails To Confirm Mayor's Appointment of Clerk

The City Council last night refused to comply with Mayor Bill Byrne's request that Mrs. Ann Elsea be appointed Acting City Clerk. Instead, the board tabled the matter until a later date.

When the item came up on the agenda, the mayor stated he had made the appointment according to state law, and asked for council concurrence.

Councilman Jack Stevens asked that it be tabled until the budget has been completed.

Councilman Aubrey Pagan asked that applications be received for the position.

The mayor answered the latter by explaining it was a job requiring the mayor to study the applications and make the appointment, not the council's.

Whereupon Councilman Frank Morrell commented that the council had a right to see applications and study them in order to determine if they wished to concur.

The mayor then explained that if applications are to be received, he would make sure that the council had a chance to study them.

The mayor had asked Mrs. Elsea if she would accept the job on an acting basis if she were offered it. She expressed a willingness to accept, assuming the council confirmed.

She has been handling the duties of the city clerk in the city offices since the death of N. D. Van Wagenen. Finance Officer Don Dawson serves as Deputy City Clerk at council meetings.

Henderson Will Observe National Library Week

HENDERSON — Under the sponsorship of the Henderson Kiwanis Club and Chairman Ralph Cramer, plans for National Library week from April 3 to 9, have been formulated for the Henderson library.

A proclamation, signed by Mayor William Byrne designated the week as library week, and through the courtesy of the Henderson district schools, bookmarkers exhibiting the theme "Wake Up and Read," will be distributed to residents through their children, from grades one through six. The other theme being stressed is "Open Up New Worlds."

Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, local librarian, said that all fines during library week will be forgiven no matter how long a book has been kept out.

Cramer said that window displays will be placed in the two store windows where the license bureau was located on Market St. One window will be for feminine viewers and will include mannikin women sewing for a youngster, with books available at the library on domestic science. The other side will contain the masculine interests with books on travel, hunting and fishing. Window displays will be done by Mr. and Mrs. Al Lunzmann.

Letters were written by Cramer to school principals inviting them, their staff and students to visit the library, and to local organizations, advising them that Mrs. Malcolm will conduct tours through the library.

Cramer said that due to the changing times, we must be prepared by reading and keeping up with the space age.

CROCHETING, A HOBBY AT 83—Shown are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford displaying a large cloth crocheted by Mrs. Crawford for the new LDS church. Both still active in church affairs, Mrs. Crawford is 89 and he is 83. (SUNfoto by Zander)

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Aged Utah Couple Return Home After Winter Here

LARNA KESTERSON
SUN Staff Writer

HENDERSON—In an age of characters, when nobbies replaces anyone, an elderly couple calmly packed their car from the floorboards to the ceiling and began a 200-mile journey from Henderson where they have lived for the past winters, to their home where their home is.

James R. Crawford, 83, and his wife Ellen, 89, thought nothing of making the journey in their older model car, both were anxious to return home for the summer.

Because doctors had advised Mrs. Crawford to move to a warmer climate for the winter, the Crawfords spent last winter in Phoenix, and this winter in Henderson where they resided in Victory Village.

Both actively attended activities at the LDS church and Mrs. Crawford spent many of his idle hours working on the new LDS church which is under construction.

Since she isn't such a good mountain climber anymore, Mrs. Crawford spends her time crocheting. She can copy any pattern and loves to find new ones to make. She often asks to take the original item with us she can make a copy of it.

During the winter as a three months project in her spare time, she crocheted a beautiful sacrament cloth for the new LDS church, which will probably be used for many years in the new edifice.

Avid SUN readers, the couple viewed the various items included in the pictorial paper. Mrs. Crawford had a special fan of Ann Lan R and followed the cobb every day. When she left S. had quite a collection of he column from the paper which she planned to keep and put in a scrap book.

Pioneers of Southern Utah, the couple live near the entrance to Zion National Park where they have a home and small farm. They have many relatives in the Henderson area.

KIWANIS DONATE, INSTALL FOUNTAIN

BEAT THE HEAT—Members of Kiwanis Club installed a drinking fountain on Market St. last week—just in time to help counter the summer heat. The second achievement of the club this month, Kiwanis sponsored National Library Week. Picture (l to r): Councilman R. E. "Bob" Kesterson, past Kiwanis president, fountain committee chairman Gerald Price and Kiwanis president Dick Pryor.

'UNFAIR COMPETITION'

Mainor, Ivary Protest Alley Use Variance

HENDERSON — Vegas Village and City Council are waiting for an opinion from the City Attorney concerning the legality of authorizing a business the privilege of using City property for part of the business operation.

The issue was presented when garden nursery operators W. B. Mainor and Marge Ivary protested Council's offer to allow Vegas Village to establish part of their store—a nursery—on the alley behind the old Prime Meats on Market St.

"Council violates the principles of fair play because the alley is City property on which the business will not pay taxes or incur other expenses," Mainor and Ivary wrote.

"We're not afraid of the competition," said Mainor at Monday night's Council meeting. "I think competition is good but it is wrong for the City to allow people to use City property in competition against us. I had to pay for a place to do business. Let's start on equal footing."

Two representatives of the enterprise were unable to offer any good reason why they should be allowed to use the alley but Councilman P. T. "Jack" Stevens said, "Whenever a man tries to do something in this town, we always find a way to hold him up. He moved for vacation of the alley—making it private property—and later amended to ask Planning Commission to make the recommendation for vacation.

When Fire Chief Don Richard said, "You might be setting a precedent in vacating the alley," Stevens made it that Vegas Village owns the entire block on Market St. but the Rung Cafe — which was denied a request to vacate the alley — only owns the property on which the building is located.

KIWANIS SPONSOR LIBRARY WEEK

IT'S LIBRARY WEEK — Kiwanians Ralph Cramer, left, Dick Pryor, right, and Librarian Lydia Malcolm stood by this morning as Mayor William Byrne affixed his signature to proclaim April 4-9, National Library Week in Henderson. Kiwanis — under Cramer's guidance — are urging adults and children to observe library week by direct mail, radio-television, store window decorations and bookmarks. Kiwanis president Pryor said no charge will be made for overdue books returned during Library Week.

Diane Sturm 'Miss Henderson' In Industrial Days Beauty Contest

HENDERSON — The Ninth Annual Industrial Days Beauty Contest culminated last Friday night with the announcement that Dianne Sturm, sponsored by the Henderson Telephone Company, was first place winner.

Miss Strum was proclaimed Miss Henderson through the decision of several judges who made the choice from nineteen vying contestants.

Second choice was Miss Lauvatis Hall, sponsored by Market Town and third place was won by Miss Patsy Espinosa, sponsored by the Royal.

Miss Henderson was presented with a $100 savings bond, a gift from the Chamber of Commerce, and a huge bouquet of yellow roses from the Kiwanis Club. The other two winners received a $50 and $25 savings bond and red roses.

The judges who selected the winners included Nancy Williams of the Williams Dancing School in Las Vegas, Josette Lang, proprietor of Josette's School of Charm, Gus Guiffre, KRAM disc jockey, Zel Lowman president of the Uptown Kiwanis Club and A. M. Smith, president of the Bank of Nevada.

The contest took place in a setting of April Showers and Flowers, effected with streamers in rainbow hues which were separated in the center to form an entrance for the bathing beauties.

The flowers were donated by the Bank of Nevada.

The decorations were by Tom Barilleaux.

The contestants were attired in late style bathing fashions, that of Miss Strum resembling an all gold sheath. She wore matching high heel slippers. Miss Hall's swim fashion was trimmed with pearls at the bodice edge, while Miss Espinosa was attired in all-black.

All of the winners will be guests of the Royal for a gala steak dinner.

According to Dick Pryor, president of the Kiwanis Club, this was the largest attendance ever attracted by the beauty contest, with an audience of over 600 persons.

Keith Lopeman served as chairman of the contest; Tom Barilleaux, decorations, John Freels, publicity, Jerry Pico, Don Richard and Chris Torres on the committee who picked out the judges.

Pryors daughter, Tammy Lee Pryor and Judy Plamondon, both eighth grade students, served as usherettes.

He extended special thanks to Ruth Shupe and Hershel Trumbo for their assistance to the school for the seating and to the recreation department for the hall.

The winners were all presented with a trophy and act as the Henderson telephone company for supplying the winning beauty.

The Industrial Days Queen, Mrs. Shirley Gove was introduced by Chamber of Commerce President Lou La Porta, and was presented with a large trophy for her part as Miss Industrial Days in the celebration.

QUEEN AND RUNNERS UP—Pictured is the new "Miss Henderson" chosen in connection with the Industrial Days celebration. From left are LaVanita Hall, Fox-Market Town, second place winner; Diane Sturm, Henderson Telephone Co., who won honors as queen; Dick Pryor, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Patty Espinosa, Royal Club, third place winner.

INDUSTRIAL DAYS SCHEDULE

SPECIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

6:00 p.m.—April Showers Fashion Show ..... L. D. S. Auditorium
8:00 p.m.—Miss Henderson Beauty Contest ..... Recreation Center
8:00 p.m.—Do-Si-Dont's Square Dance ..... Townsite Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 a.m.—I. C. T. A. Drag Races ..... Drag Strip
2:30 p.m.—Industrial Days Parade ..... Water Street
8:00 p.m.—Parade Trophy Awards ..... Carnival Midway
8:00 p.m.—Industrial Days Ball ..... Eagles Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

8:00 a.m.—I. C. T. A. Drag Races ..... Drag Strip
1:00 a.m.—Junior Horse Show ..... Titanium Field
1:00 p.m.—Fast Draw Contest ..... Titanium Field
5:30 p.m.—Basic Band Boosters Program ..... Basic H. S. Athletic Field
9:15 p.m.—Showboat Fireworks Display ..... Basic H. S. Athletic Field

DAILY EVENTS

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.—S.J.M. Enterprises Carnival ..... Ben Church Memorial Field
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.—Talent Show and Entertainment ..... Ben Church Memorial Field
Fri.-Sat.—School Science Fair and Exhibits ..... New Junior High School
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—Community Art Show ..... Room 14, Junior High School
Fri.-Sat.—Handicraft Exhibit ..... Room 20, Junior High School
Thurs.-Fri.—Flower Show ..... 140 Market Street

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Hours of science fair, art show and handicraft exhibits: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hours of flower show: Noon to 8 p.m.

Naming of prize winners in Miss Industrial Days contest will take place during the Industrial Days Ball Saturday night at the Eagles Hall. Miss Industrial Days winner will be officially announced in the Las Vegas SUN on Thursday, April 21.

She will be crowned Thursday night at the Carnival Grounds entertainment stand at 9 p.m.

YEOMAN WINS AGAIN!

HENDERSON — Henderson Toastmistress Maxine Yeoman, representing this area in the Council Eight ITC speech contest, won the first place trophy with her talk entitled "It's in the Book."

Basing her speech on current educational problems, Mrs. Yeoman spoke on the drastic need for more classrooms, more and better qualified teachers and more individual attention for the students.

In stressing the need for individual help — Mrs. Yeoman spoke of a mythical student named Johnny who had difficulty in learning to read. Everything Johnny needed was "in the Book" — the question, how best to help him use it.

Mrs. Yeoman will compete in the Inter-Council speak-off at Desert Springs, California May 14. If she wins in this contest she will speak in the Southwest Regional contest in San Diego, California where the winner will be eligible for competition in the national contest.

Other Henderson Toastmistresses making the trip to Riverside with Mrs. Yeoman were Beraice Sanger, Margaret Reed and Beverly Charlesworth.

The trophy will be displayed this Thursday at the meeting of the Henderson TM Club in the Victory Village auditorium. Guest night will be celebrated with all members asked to bring at least one visitor to the meeting which starts at 8 p.m.

CROWNING CEREMONIES—Miss Industrial Days, Shirley Gove, is shown with her two attendants Linda Phillips, right, and Jody Kizzia following her crowning by Lou La Porta, Chamber of Commerce president. The crowning ceremonies took place at the carnival grounds before a large attendance. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

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Shirley Gove Rules Over City's Gala Celebration

HENDERSON — Opening ceremonies of the 1960 Industrial Days included the crowning of Miss Industrial Days, a new feature which was initiated this year by the Chamber of Commerce to give added interest to the celebration.

Shirley Gove, who was elected by votes sponsored by the Do-Si-Dont's Club, was crowned by Chamber of Commerce President Lou La Port.

Roland Valle, ex-president of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, served as master of ceremonies.

The new Miss Industrial Days was attended by her two runners-up in the contest, Miss Linda Phillips, sponsored by the Lions Club and Mrs. Jody Kizzia, sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi.

The queen was presented with a bouquet of red roses and white mums, donated by the Henderson Florist.

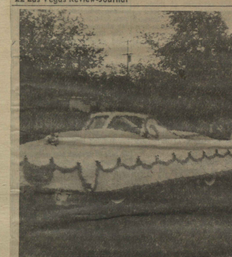
Miss Phillips and Mrs. Kizzia received a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

All were presented gifts, the queen receiving a cedar chest filled with expensive items donated by the local merchants, the attendants winning $50 and $25 gift certificate for second and third place.

Duane Fuller, band instructor at the Junior High School led the band in several numbers.

Each of the other eight contestants who participated in the contest were given an orchid corsage.

Miss Industrial Days and her attendants were presented at the Industrial Days Ball last night at the Eagle's Hall.



SWEEPSTAKES' WINNER — Henderson Telephone Company's float—depicting a seahorse with Dianne Sturm riding on his wake—won the top prize in the Industrial Days parade Saturday. The float won top prize over 26 other entries which finished in the money in the bittr, windswept pageant.

LOCAL STAFF CHANGE

NEWS STAFF CONFAB — Members of the Henderson office's editorial staff meet to discuss assignments as Rae Von Dornum, seated, prepares to assume the editorship. Miss Tamara Andreeva, standing, will take Mrs. Von Dornum's place as women's editor when retiring editor Dave Lowe, left, joins the Army Saturday.

Von Dornum Editor As Lowe Enters Army

HENDERSON — David Lowe, editor of the Review-Journal's Henderson office, has been granted a two-year leave of absence, effective April 30.

Lowe, 25, will begin a tour of duty as a Second Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. Army, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

In announcing the personnel change, managing editor John P. Cahlan said Rae Von Dornum will assume the editorship. Mrs. Von Dorhum's former duties as women's editor are being handled by Miss Tamara Andreeva.

Lowe — a Henderson resident since July 1959 — will leave Sunday for Georgia where he will attend an eight-week "Infantry Officers' Course." During that time his wife and month-old boy will live with her parents in Peru, Louisiana. The family will be reunited at Lowe's permanent station, Fort Dix, New Jersey — midway between New York City and Washington, D. C.

The retiring editor gained his commission through the University of Nevada's ROTC program. He is a member of Theta Chi, Coffin and Keys and Sundowners before graduation in June.

Mrs. Von Dornum of Pittman brings almost 10 years of local journalistic experience to the editor's editor as

Saturday, April 30, 1960

POLICE FORCE PLANS DANCE—Members of the local police force will hold a dance for the Police Benevolent Association May 6 at the Eagles Hall. Shown in uniform are all of the law officers with the exception of Sgt. James Pugh and the reserve officers. Chief George Crisler is at least. Others are Patrolman David Ray Carter, Patrolman George Bibbey, Sgt. Bernard Dehl, Policewoman Joy Frank, Patrolman Robert Cleveland, Patrolman Martin Sherman, Patrolman Floyd Osborn, Sgt. Ben Kennedy, Patrolman Robert Canfield, Patrolman Milton Sant and Det. Sgt. W. H. Perkins. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Monday, May 2, 1960

WINNING SCIENCE DISPLAY — Norman Davis, sophomore at Basic High School, is shown with his sweepstakes winning entry of development of a chick embryo. Each day of development is shown preserved in solution in a glass jar representing each day of development from the yolk to the tiny, fuzzy chick, ready to break its way through the shell into the "large" world outside. Young Davis has the story of his experiment written on display, telling the pitfalls that beset him which were conquered in time to bring him the grand trophy presented by Elks Lodge No. 1956.

LAS VEGAS SUN Monday, May 9, 1960

THREE DUTCH SISTERS — In authentic costumes brought from their native land of Holland, three sisters performed for the recent LDS Lake Mead Stake music festival. Left to right they are Nettie Haarbosch, Mrs. Reg Bergsma, and Mrs. Riet Robison. Miss Haarbosch and Mrs. Robison are local residents, Mrs. Bergsma journeyed from Salt Lake City for the occasion. The trio has performed extensively in Holland and in Salt Lake City. (SUNfoto by Zander)

Tuesday, May 10, 1960

ALPHA'S BEST — Mrs. Lou Zorio holds the trophy awarded her by Beta Sigma Phi sorority as "Girl of the Year." Mrs. Zorio was the candidate of Alpha Beta Chapter for this honor.

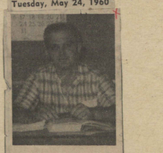
MRS. ZORIO GIRL OF THE YEAR

HENDERSON — For her outstanding work, Mrs. Lou Zorio of Alpha Beta Chapter was named "Girl of the Year" for 1960 by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a banquet Saturday. Mrs. Ernest A. Lea, Jr., sorority city council president, made the presentation of a handsome trophy.

Each chapter of the sorority chooses its girl of the year candidate from which one is selected to receive in etophy and title. The award is based on the work she has accomplished for her organization. Elsie McCaw was the 1959 trophy winner.

The trophy is a bronze figure of a winged woman with the recipient's name engraved on a small plaque.

Tuesday, May 24, 1960



WINNER—Marlan Walker has been awarded for the second time in two years the National Defense Education Scholarship, which he has accepted and will study in Puerto Rico this summer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Walker Plans Puerto Rico Study

Marlan Walker, popular teacher of Spanish at Basic, has been awarded a summer scholarship to advanced linguistics to the University of Puerto Rico. There are only fifty scholarships of this type presented throughout the United States to outstanding teachers. Mr. Walker received a similar scholarship last year to the University of Colorado — the one he recently received is a continuation of the former one.

Marlan Walker, popular teacher of Spanish at Basic, has been awarded a summer scholarship, advanced linguistics to the University of Puerto Rico. There are only fifty scholarships of this type presented throughout the United States to outstanding teachers. Mr. Walker received a similar scholarship last year to the University of Colorado — the one he recently received is a continuation of the former one.

BMI Tunnels Termed Death Traps, Shelter Proposal Rejected

Reveal Acid, Chlorine Hazards

HENDERSON — Crowds who might seek shelter during a nuclear attack in the industrial tunnels "discovered" this week would risk a terrible fate; being eaten up by fuming industrial acids and liquid chlorine.

Basic Management Incorporated (BMI) board of directors considered possible use of the tunnels, which form a honeycomb of several miles under the plants, but were told that atomic fallout and radiation would be safer than trying to hide underground in these "conduits."

Although the tunnels are roomy enough to hold an estimated 40 percent of Henderson's population, they are lined with high-pressure acid and chlorine pipelines and with 13,800 volt electrical cables.

Vibration or jarring — likely in the case of a bomb attack serious enough to warrant Henderson residents taking cover in shelters — would make giant gas chambers and acid pits out of the tunnels.

A local newspaper last week "discovered" these tunnels and urged that they be opened to the public for use as "bomb shelters."

Residents and local civic leaders, unaware of the hazards in the tunnels expressed preliminary enthusiasm about the proposal.

The Review-Journal, having been told that these tunnels were listed with the Nevada Civil Defense AGENCY as a fallout shelter had asked Julian Moore to investigate the possibility of using them.

In his statement today, Mr. Moore said:

"First let me take this opportunity to thank you for calling to our attention the possibility of using certain utility tunnels on the project as bomb shelters. As I indicated to you that I would, I presented this matter for consideration of the directors at their meeting yesterday. Although the directors were sympathetic to this plan, there are many reasons why it is not practical.

"First and most important is the fact that the major tunnels are the conduit for electrical transmission cable of 13,800 volts. This in itself prevents their use for any other purpose. I personally did not realize the seriousness of this but it was pointed out in our meeting that only qualified electricians are permitted access to this tunnel.

"It was also brought to my attention that any use of these tunnels for human occupancy would be impractical because of the lack of ventilation. Realizing that these tunnels were designed to serve only as a conduit, it is impossible to provide means of ventilating them and the occupancy by humans over any extended period of time would prove fatal. There are other reasons which also make it impractical to use these tunnels. Acid and liquid chlorine are spoiled in the immediate vicinity and any explosion or other disturbing incident could flood these areas and be fatal to any occupant of the tunnel.

"We regret that conditions are not such that would allow us to participate in this project and I am sure you recognize from the above that it is impossible."

Casual dress has taken over to the extent that "formal" doesn't mean white tie, or even black tie. Just tie.

Friday, May 27, 1960

LEADERS

BEN CHURCH AWARD — Edith Barker, left and Barbara Moritz receive the Ben Church citizenship award at the Basic High School awards assembly. Robert Lunt is shown making the presentation.

Monday, May 16, 1960

In the above picture are Lewis Shupe and Lamar Williams; they have been chosen as Valedictorian and Salutitorian, respectively, for this year's Senior Class of 1960. Both will speak at the Commencement exercises.

SHUPE, WILLIAMS WILL BE SPEAKERS AT COMMENCEMENT

Lewis Shupe and Lamar Williams have been chosen according to their ranking in the senior class to be Valedictorian and Salutitorian for the eighteenth annual commencement at Basic High School. The exercise will be held at the high school's football field on June 9.

Lewis ranks number one in the Senior Class with a grade point average of 4.1. He has been on the "A" Honor Roll for four straight years; he has a Perfect Attendance for three years; Straight "A's" in Citizenship for four years; and he has received the Silver "E" award for three years. Lewis is this year's student body vice president. He recently received the Alfred Sloan scholarship at Stanford University, at Palo Alto California as well as being the national winner of the Elks "Most Valuable Student" award. He has also been a member and lettered in basketball for the past two years. Lewis will attend Stanford University where he plans to major in nuclear physics.

Lamar who ranks second in the Senior Class with a grade point average of 3. has been chosen to be Salutitorian. He was in the 90th per cental of the National Merit Scholarship Test held last year. He has been continually on the "A" and "B" Honor Rolls throughout his school. Lamar has been a member of several clubs and he was a member of band for several years. He also was a finalist for the General Motors scholarship as well as several others.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1960

TOUGHSKI

STRAINING — Students of conversational Russian, from left, Alan Cameron and Scott Bannion, try to imitate instructor Robert Throckmorton in the pronunciation of a Russian diphthong for which there is no English equivalent.

SOUND CLAXON

IN HIGH STYLE — Trudy Ross, Queen of the first Ninth Grade Prom at Henderson Junior High School was escorted to the dance in high style by Student Body President Jim Cannon. This vehicle, in which the Queen rode to the ball, is a 1904 Buick owned by James Cashman who graciously loaned it for the Queen's use. Wilma Keenan, student counselor, placed the crown on the Queen's head.

COMMUNITY SELECTS KESTERSON, BYRNE TO BATTLE IT OUT FOR MAYOR; LITTLE VS. HARDY, CRAMER VS. WILLIAMS IN WARDS 2 AND 4 'FINALS'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Here Are The Winners in Primary Election Tuesday

For Mayor

W. B. "BILL" BYRNE

BOB KESTERSON

For Councilman Ward Two

WILBUR HARDY

BRUCE LITTLE

For Councilman Ward Four

RALPH CRAMER

LORIN WILLIAMS

HERE'S HOW HENDERSON VOTED

MAYOR

	Precinct 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	12	14	15	16	T
Baird	17	46	35	46	47	21	32	21	26	26	17	43	65	53	50	38	385
Byrne	43	44	56	59	43	39	56	36	26	43	32	74	53	61	83	26	777
Kesterson	53	31	36	68	57	44	29	24	47	42	19	80	65	111	49	45	850
Mainor	29	25	20	53	26	42	25	9	36	53	37	26	19	36	78	23	542
Swift	4	10	4	4	4	1	3	1	0	8	9	6	5	3	0	2	60

Councilman Ward 4

Precinct	12	14	16	T
Cramer	102	118	86	304
Davison	52	20	17	89
Williams	75	127	83	285

Councilman Ward 2

Precinct	5	9	15	T
Hardy	48	27	100	175
Kienke	13	28	87	128
Little	13	28	87	50
Pagan	47	36	37	120

(Absentee votes not included in precincts.)

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Bob Kesterson and incumbent Mayor W. B. Byrne were victorious in Tuesday's primary election over candidates Gene Baird, Bill Mainor and Louise Swift. Bruce Little and Wilbur Hardy were the successful candidates for Council in Ward Two; Ralph Cramer and Lorin Williams were the top vote getters for Councilman of Ward Four.

Kesterson, who for the past four years has been Councilman of Ward Four, came here in 1953 from Boulder City where he was employed by the Reclamation Bureau.

He worked as an engineer at Manganese Inc. for five years before joining the engineering staff of Pacific Engineering and Production Corporation where he is presently employed.

Kesterson served as Mayor pro tem during his entire four years as Councilman. He also served as a member of the Governor's School Survey Committee and was the charter president of the local Kiwanis Club.

He resides with his wife, Leona, and three sons at 110 Fir street.

Bill Byrne, who came here in 1942 worked as personnel manager and assistant plant manager of Basic Magnesium, Inc., and later as administrator of the BMI Hospital.

He later opened Byrne's Grocery on Army street, to which a package liquor department was added several years ago. Recently he opened the new Plantation Club on Army and Market streets.

Prior to his election as Mayor, Byrne served three terms as Henderson's representative in the State Assembly. He is a director of the Clark County Housing Authority; a trustee of the board of SNIP; a director of the Eldorado Advisory Board and a member of the local Elks, Eagles and Rosary Council Knights of Columbus.

He resides with his wife, Julie; in a recently reconstructed apartment on the second floor of the building which houses his grocery store and Plantation Club.

Bruce Little, formerly a local realtor, is presently employed as a title officer for the Nevada Title Insurance Company. He is an eight year resident here and lives with his wife, Norma Jean, and four children at 448 Republic Street.

Wilbur Hardy, a member of the Clark County Sheriff's force here before incorporation of the city, is presently working as a machinist for Stauffer Chemical Company. He has been a resident here for 12 years and resides with his wife, Jean, and one son at 541 Burton Street.

Hardy is president of the Machinists Union and Stauffer Credit Union and vice - president of the Southern Nevada Chapter of Credit Union Association. He is a member of the Clark County Democratic Central Committee, Henderson Democratic Club, Elks, VFW, Humane Society, Nevada Peace Officers' Association and the Saddle Association.

Ralph Cramer is office manager for California - Pacific Utilities Company and has resided here for the past ten years. He is past president of the Park Village PTA and the PTA Council; a director of Kiwanis Club; a trustee of the Henderson District Public Library; president of the Community Services Agency and secretary - treasurer of the Southern Nevada Square Dance Callers Association.

He resides with his wife, Lenore, and two daughters at 110 Dogwood street.

Lorin Williams is employed by Montrose Chemical Corporation and is the current financial secretary of the United Steel Workers of America.

Raised in the Death Valley area, he is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is a six year resident here and lives with his wife, Tina, and two children at 134 Fir street.

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VOTER REGISTRATION OPEN TILL SATURDAY

Voters who were registered before the primary election can register between now and 5 p.m. Saturday in order to be eligible to vote in the City General Election on June 7. City Clerk Ann Elsea said.

Genevieve Harper at City Hall will be the only registrar working here during this period.

Tuesday, June 20, 1961

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY—In rites conducted beneath a flower-laden arch on a grass rug, Mrs. John Ivary, left, is shown receiving the president's gavel from Mrs. David Heher during installation of officers ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Lydia Malcolm recently at the Captain's Room of the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

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Desert Gardeniers Unit Installs Its New Officers

HENDERSON — The Purple Sage Unit of the Desert Gardeniers held its installation recently in the Captain's Room of the Showboat Hotel with Mrs. David Malcolm serving as installing officer. Mrs. Malcolm gave an impressive reading and presented each officer with a gift denoting their office. The theme was "Through the Garden," with the arch covered with flowers. Under the arch is a grass rug.

Installed were Mrs. John Sears, president; Mrs. W. R. Harden, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Holberg, second vice president; Mrs. Cecil Hummer, secretary, and Miss Iona Hinds, treasurer.

Outgoing President Mrs. David Heher was presented with a rose bush and Mrs. Malcolm was given a lavender sachet stick made by Maxine Holberg.

Mrs. Holberg was given an album for her devoted service to the club. A book was given by Mrs. Gale Emery.

Those present included in addition to the above mentioned, Mmes. R. C. Francois, Ralph Purdy, Leonard Griffith, Warren Frank, Ralph Fulks, Gilbert Allsebrook and guests Mrs. Kitty Lyons, Mrs. Von Dornuth, Roland West, Nancy Watson, Ann Ann Elsea.

The next meeting will be held July 10 at a p.m. at the home of Gale Emery, 122 Joshua

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1961

SETS UP SHOP — Barbara Moritz receives instruction on her new stamping machine from Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor W. E. Kearns. This machine is part of the equipment provided for the home-bound employment project established for Barbara by the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the State Department of Education.

Sunday, June 25, 1961

Mayor Finally Gets City License for Plantation

SUMMER READING PROGRAM NEARS CLOSE — Marcia Compton, left, who takes charge of the summer reading program for the local library at the Park Village school, is shown checking out books to two youngsters, Dorothy Swackhamer and Rosemary Wilhelm. About 100 are registered in the Park Village area. Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, librarian is over the entire reading program, with "Adventure in Space" as the summer theme. A party in August will end the program.

HENDERSON — A business license for the Plantation Club, owned by Mayor William Byrne, was issued Friday by City Clerk Ann Elsea after it passed inspection by the Building Inspector Pat Doherty.

The club has been in operation for about two months, and a citizen's complaint against the establishment was signed Thursday by Fired Health Inspector Dr. Earl Gould.

The complaint, which was signed at the Henderson Police Department, was sent to City Attorney John Mainone, however, no action was taken.

The occupancy permit was signed by Dr. J. A. Coogan several weeks ago, by Fire Chief Don Richard over a month ago, and was signed Friday by Pat Doherty, building chief. The business license was held until the occupancy permit was approved. Several building inspections detained the issuance of the license.

Wednesday, May 10, 1961

PICTURE EXHIBIT BY SUN STAFF MEMBER

HENDERSON — "Peoples and Places," is the title of the showing of 38 original photographs by SUN staff member Tamara Andreeva at the Henderson District Public library, according to Lydia Malcolm, librarian.

Heading the display are the animal and nature shots, with interesting views taken by Miss Andreeva. Many famous movie people are included in the best part of the exhibit giving on to beautiful and unusual outdoor scenes, and the finish climaxed with a fashion show shot.

Ninety per cent of the pictures in the exhibit have been mounted, some of them, as covers.

Miss Andreeva originally came to this country from Russia to enter Occidental College at Los Angeles, but was forced to leave soon after when her funds were stolen. Born in St. Petersburg, her father was an officer in the imperial guard.

After the loss of her funds Miss Andreeva found herself a job and proceeded to work and go to Los Angeles Junior College, and there to UCLA, where she finished a four-year course in three years because of financial pressure.

At one time she worked for Warner Brothers Studios, and some of the early pictures are in this exhibit from Warner Brothers as are some of the Chicago Times and has been involved with newspaper work since [illegible] time.

Sunday July 2, 1961

A PROUD FIVE — These five happy girls, wearing their official garb, have just returned from Reno and Carson City where they participated in this year's Girls State program. From left to right at the top, are Renee Griggs, Sherri Johnson, and Ingrid Schindler. On the ground are Marcia Compton and Donna Boyce, who still appears to be campaigning. The girls, all seniors next year at Basic High School, were elected or appointed to over 12 separate offices while on the northern trip.

14 LAS VEGAS SUN Wednesday, July 5, 1961

NEW INSIGNIA

NEW TOASTMISTRESS PRESIDENT—Rae Von Dornum, new president of the Henderson Toastmistress Club, is shown being decorated with the president's insignia on which the new theme, chosen by Mrs. Von Dornum of "With Spice and Flavor," is being attached by Bernice Sanger at the recent installation of officers. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Review-Journal
Friday, July 7, 1961

FULL HOUSE — Boys and girls of all ages and interests sit and listen attentively as Mrs. Joan Thomas spins a yarn during the Henderson Library's "Story Hour," held every afternoon at 1 p.m. in the library. The Civil War garb worn by Mrs. Thomas and her assistant at the back of the room is to remind everyway for approximately three weeks. Obviously the program has been a great success, as the jammed room is typical of daily attendance at the local library.

Review-Journal Sunday, July 16, 1961

...S. TIME GROUP — Manganese workmen on the afternoon shift at the Three Kids Mine pick up what will be their last pay checks as the mine prepares to close down on Friday. All told approximately 135 men were put out of work by the shut down, the first since the mine opened in 1918. Only a small office force and security watch will be left at the mine after Saturday morning when the final shift gets off work. Officials have voiced the hope that the mine might be made useful in some other capacity.

Manganese Workers Watch A Mine Die

By TIM DWIGHT
R-J Staff Writer

HENDERSON — It was 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and just as on any normal Friday, the miners were lining up to receive their pay checks.

BU[illegible] was not a normal pay d[illegible] at Manganese Incorporated at Three Kids Mine, for those workers, some of them employed since the end of the war, were picking up their last check as the mine was closing down operation, possibly for good.

The scene of men lining up for their money would be played once more, once at midnight Friday when the swing shift ended, and again at 8 Saturday morning, when the graveyard finished its shift.

AND THEN the Three Kids would be silent, for the first time since it opened in 1918.

A few of the workers being paid off, or "terminated" as the mine officials call it, joked and kidded one another about this being the last time they'd have to stand in line, or would have to look at one of their fellow workers.

But the kidding was limited to only a few and then rather half-hearted, as there was nothing to[illegible] about what was happening. A few would be going to other jobs, but most have been laid off, and, no prospects in the immediate future.

Despite a full-fledged effort on part of the Company to retain the men, mining is a skilled field of work that [illegible] necessarily prepare its [illegible] for other industry.

THESE men struggling out into the 4 o'clock heat are handicapped in obtaining future work by something generally all too prevalent in American industry — working too long in a specialized field.

Company figures show that most of these men have at least two kids, some as many as seven, and until they are working again unemployment checks for most will be spread all too thinly.

On the brighter side they were all leaving with a "heavy check."

While a mine was dying in front of them Friday afternoon, the Thursday shifts all received double time, and the Three Kids mine, and the Three Kids men, had busied and clamored as it must have done in the past during peak operations.

THURSDAY morning someone discovered that at the present rate the workers were progressing they wouldn't get the last kiln completely scraped.

Lining the wall of this kiln was over 200 tons of material with a value of $20,000 in saleable products.

The word went out that there would be double time for all hands until the kiln was cleaned up, but it had to be done by Friday.

The work tempo picked up immediately. Much of the material had to be blasted from the side of the 100 foot long kiln, by dynamite. Workers, their spirits beefed up by the thought of the double time pay they could receive, hustled inside to scrape off the loose aggregate and haul it out.

EACH shift going off duty issued mild threats to their relief, warning them they had better accomplish as much as the off going group.

By 8 a.m. Friday morning the work was done and the kiln was clean, with time to spare.

By Saturday the 63 Manganese Inc. employees, plus another 75 odd Isbell Construction workers, who actually do the mining, will have plenty of spare time.

HENDERSON HOME NEWS, Henderson, Nevada
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1961

Bartis Nordloh Receives Degree At Orvis School of Nursing

NEW R.N.'S—The first graduates of the University of Nevada's Orvis School of Nursing receive congratulations from Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president of the University, on "excellent" scores obtained on their professional examinations administered by the Nevada State Board of Nurse Examiners. The new R.N.'s are (left to right) Wendy Freedman, Reno; Bartis Nordloh, 17 Laswell St.; Ann Thorburn, and Carolyn Swinney, Reno.

Bartis Nordloh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nordloh, 17 Laswell street, has returned from Reno where she recently graduated from the Orvis School of Nursing at the University of Nevada.

Miss Nordloh was a member of the first graduating class at the Orvis School of Nursing. Other graduates were Carolyn Swinney, Ann Thorburn and Wendy Freeman, all of Reno.

The four young women passed their professional examination administered by the Nevada State Board of Nurse Examiners with what was described by Mrs. Della Fitzgerald, executive secretary, as "excellent scores." Two other registered nurses completed work in the school and received their baccalaureate degrees in January of this year.

Miss Nordloh was graduated from Basic High School with the class of 1957 and received a two-year scholarship from District Three of the Nevada State Nurses Association.

In her senior year at the University of Nevada she was honored by being elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The new R.N. says she thinks nursing is a good career for those who feel they would enjoy the work and advises girls planning careers to remember that there is always a need for good nurses.

Sunday, August 13, 1961

"WEE" PEOPLE PARADE — Marilyn and Delma Davenport show some native little figures which they make to sell as party favors and decorations. Santa Claus and members of the Nativity scene. There are witches figures. The figures are made of wire, crepe paper and flour paste. (SUNfoto)

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Hobby Pays Off For Two Girls

* * *

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1961 Review-Journal

Carol Kramer
Competes in State Finals

8 Year Old Sparks Swimming Team

INSPIRING BUSINESS WOMAN — Mrs. Selma F. Bartlett, assistant manager of Bank of Nevada in Henderson, is shown in one of her typical moments with customer Sam Cohen, owner of Cohen's Salvage Company in Pittman. Cohen is one of Mrs. Bartlett's first Henderson customers when she arrived here in 1954. Her warm and understanding in dealing with the many people here along with 18 years of banking experience has earned for her the title "Business Woman of the Week." She is Business and Professional Women's Club in Henderson. Customers she serves unanimously agree! (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Monday, Dec. 26, 196

PALO VERDE UNIT — Shown above are three winners of the recent flower show of the newly formed Palo Verde Unit of the Desert Gardeniers. From left are Jane Yeager, Ruth Ragozzine, and Ruth Dobberstein, with their winning arrangements.

14 Review-Journal Monday, January 2, 1961

HUMANE SOCIETY — Shown is a part of the crowd attending the organizational meeting of the newly formed Henderson Humane Society. An election of officers is scheduled for Friady night at room 14 Basic High School.

ELKS LEADERSHIP WINNERS—Youth Activities Chairman William Maguire is shown presenting the two local Elks leadership awards to Miss Edith Barker and Frank Schreck, seniors at Basic High School. The two will compete on state level, and if successful will advance to national competition. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

16 LAS VEGAS SUN Monday, January 23, 1961

DISTRICT GIRL SCOUT CHAIRMAN NAMED—Mrs. Claudia Maguire, left, outgoing East District Chairman for the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Lucille Kubic, who will assume the duties, exchange the Girl Scout handshake and salute. Mrs. Maguire has filled the post for two terms. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Mrs. Maguire Honored For Girl Scout Efforts

HENDERSON—Mrs. Claudia Maguire, East District Chairman for the Girl Scouts for the past two terms, honored her leaders and co-workers with a farewell tea recently at the Eagles Hall, where it was announced that Mrs. Lucille Kubic will take over the responsibilities of the position.

The East District includes both Boulder City and Henderson Girl Scout troops.

Mrs. Maguire said her scouting career dates back to 1953 when she registered as a co-leader for troop 124 not leaving the scouting program year Brownie troop which her daughter Evelyn was attending.

"My mother will help," innocent statement by other daughter Patty, a member of Troop 110, introduced Mrs. Maguire to further responsibilities in the Girl Scout organization.

Her daughter had volunteered her mother's services for a special program. Mrs. Maguire aided in many of the activities of scouting, then became leader of Troop 110, a position she has retained and still has through all of her other responsibilities.

Mrs. Maguire was made neighborhood chairman as well as training leader in 1956, then in 1958 took over the duties of district chairman, which was still a bigger and more time consuming position.

Girl Scout workers who have worked with Mrs. Maguire during the past years, thanked her for her time and effort which was freely given to help make the scouting program possible and a success.

"Few, but those who have worked closely with Mrs. Maguire, or have filled the position themselves, really know the hours and days she has spent doing the job quietly and efficiently," said Juanita Bair, a local troop leader.

The group expressed gratification that Mrs. Maguire is not leaving the scouting program. She will become troop consultant and organizer, a position for which she is well suited because of her knowledge of scouting.

Mrs. Kubic was welcomed into the new position with the best wishes of the group.

Three rosebushes were presented to Mrs. Maguire by the Park Village Neighborhood, and a bulky knit sweater was given to her by the Henderson neighborhood.

Mrs. Kubic will be installed at the annual installation dinner in Las Vegas on January 30.

Thursday, Feb. 23, 1961

PRINCESS — Shown above is Sherry McDaniel, 7, who has been chosen to reign over the Lake Mead Shrine Club ball at St. Peter's Auditorium, March 25. Sherry is one of the children who received treatments through the club's crippled children's program. Proceeds will go to further this work.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961, HENDERSON, NEVADA

CHUCK CONNOR SWORN IN AS ACTING POSTMASTER

In ceremonies held in the Post Office Tuesday, Charles L. (Chuck) Connor was sworn in as acting postmaster to succeed retiring Harold S. Baldwin. Baldwin has been postmaster here since the office was first opened 17 years ago and announced his plans for retirement last August.

He was to retire January 31 but stayed on until a new postmaster could be appointed. Connor will take a competitive Civil Service examination soon. Upon successful completion, he will become permanent postmaster.

The swearing-in was officiated by Baldwin with Postal Inspectors G. L. Miners and M. P. Jones.

Baldwin told employees and long time friends at the Post Office that he has many plans for his retirement but the first thing on the list was rest and a bit of travel. In an interview with the HOME NEWS last December, Baldwin said he might become associated with some local business or that he might open his own business upon retirement from the postal service.

Connor is a native of Quincy, [illegible]., and a graduate of business administration at Boston University.

He also took accounting for two years through courses from the University extension service at Worcester, Mass.

He and his wife, Marie have four children; Jane, 15; William, 13; Mary, 11; and Lynn, 9. They reside at 143 West Basic Road.

From 1950 until 1960 he was office manager for U. S. Lime at the local plant. He is also City Treasurer.

NEW POSTMASTER — Charles L. (Chuck) Connors, right, takes the oath as acting postmaster from Post[illegible] Inspector G. L. Miners. Connor is the second postmaster [illegible] city has had [illegible] years since the office was first opened. [illegible] job for 17

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1961

Election Fever Mounts With Candidates Filing For Office

Voters here will go to the polls May 2 to pick the top two candidates for Mayor (five filed), Councilman of Ward Two (four filed) and Councilman of Ward Four (four filed).

Mayor

Incumbent Mayor Bill Byrne was a surprise last - minute filer for re-election. He had earlier [illegible] — in a statement released to the Home News, announced he definitely would not be a candidate for the top post in the city government for a second term.

Others in the race for Mayor include Mrs. Louise M. Swift, active in P-TA and an officer in the Nevada State P-TA; R. E. Kastersen, outgoing councilman from Ward Four; Gene Baird, local service station owner and president of the Lake Mead Shrine Club.

Council Ward Two

Aubrey Pagan, whose four - year term on the council runs out this year, has filed for re-election. He is also Constable and if re-elected to the council will be forced to resign one of [illegible] the positions as a law passed by the Assembly this year prohibiting two elective offices at the same time. Others in the race are: Wilbur R. Hard, Bruce Little and Joseph T. Kleko, Jr.

Council Ward Four

Kastersen is the [illegible] councilman from [illegible] ward has foregone re[illegible]-election to enter the race for Mayor. Included among the candidates from Ward are Lorin L. Williams, Alvin J. Bagley, Claude Ray Davidson and Ralph Cramer.

Polls are: Youth Center for precincts 1 thru 10 and 16; Victory Village Auditorium, precincts 12, 14 and 16; Interim Community Center, precinct

STATE CHAMPIONS!

BASIC RESULTS

BASIC 13—DIXIE 12
BASIC 12—BOULDER CITY 12
BASIC 50—WHITE PINE 0
BASIC 12—BARSTOW 7
BASIC 19—CEDAR CITY 7
BASIC 6—PRESCOTT 0
BASIC 12—RANCHO 18
BASIC 53 — GORMAN 13
BASIC 39—CARSON CITY 6

Joe Cummings, Coach

Richard Empson, Coach

STATE AA CHAMPIONSHIP
Won Friday, November 11th
BASIC 39 – CARSON CITY 6

Joe Ullom, Half-back
157 lbs., senior

James Ludwig, Tackle
163 lbs., senior

Larry Jones, Full-back
143 lbs., senior

David Arkell, Guard
154 lbs., junior

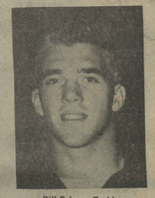
Darryl Monahan, Quarter-back
150 lbs., junior

Dick Jamison, End
147 lbs., junior

Craig Ballew, Half-back
154 lbs., junior

John Jacobson, End
157 lbs., senior

Harry Brown, Full-back
145 lbs., junior



Bill Osborn, Tackle
165 lbs., sophomore

Dick Derrick, Tackle
194 lbs., senior

Tom Boggs, Tackle
196 lbs., junior

Buckie Faulkner, Guard
143 lbs., junior

Les Dickens, Half-back
155 lbs., senior

Terry Sullivan, End
153 lbs., junior

Glen Charles, Center
159 lbs., senior

Frank Schreck, Quarter-back
145 lbs., senior

Ron Hubel, End
169 lbs., junior

Bill Skupa, Quarter-back
150 lbs., sophomore

Charles Gibson, Tackle
168 lbs., senior

CANNON SUBCOMMITTEE GETS NEVADA RESEARCH ASSISTANT — Nevada Senator Howard W. Cannon is shown above congratulating Miss Sherry McBeath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo McBeath of 27 Church Street, following her appointment as a research assistant on the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections, of which Cannon last month was appointed chairman.

★ ★ ★

Sharry McBeath Joins Staff Of Senator Cannon

Nevada Senator Howard W. Cannon has announced the appointment of Miss Sharry McBeath as a research assistant on his Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections.

Miss BcBeath of 27 Church Street is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo McBeath, owners of the Henderson Drug Company.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Miss McBeath has been employed by the Central Intelligence Agency. She is presently residing with her brother Kent, 24, a medical school student in the Washington area.

Miss McBeath attended Basic High School where she was active in school affairs and served as secretary of the Student Council. At the University of Colorado she was chairman of the Sophomore Women's Honorary.

Senator Cannon, who last month was appointed Chairman of the Privileges and Elections Subcommittee, said that the young Nevadan would work with the Committee Counsel and staff, in assisting them with their regular duties.

Setting aside part of your pay for savoings is easy when you do it the automatic way by signing up for payroll savings to buy E bonds where you work.

LAS VEGAS SUN
Tuesday, April 11, 1961

BASIC P-TA PROGRAM—Miss Connie Malcolm, sixth-grade teacher at Basic Elementary School, entertained members and guests at the last meeting of the organization, showing colored slides of her travels in Morrocco. Shown with Miss Malcolm is program chairman Robert Throckmorton. Miss Malcolm has also taught a year apiece in Japan, Germany and France in schools under the United States Air Force. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

MULTIPLE SPEAKERS — The five candidates for Mayor in the city primaries spoke on their aims and hopes for the future of the city when they were all guest speakers at a meeting of the Lions Club. Shown with program chairman, Mike O'Callaghan, they are, from left, Bob Kesterson, Bill Mainor, Gene Baird, O'Callaghan, Louise Swiff and incumbent Mayor W. B. "Bill" Byrne.

ORGANIZATION FLOAT — The Do-Si-Don'ts Square Dance club had six of its members twirling on the back of a float in a colorful dance exhibition. The float took the first place trophy in the division entered by clubs and organizations.
REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

COMMERCIAL FLOAT — A large economy size milk carton was the eye-catching center of the Anderson Dairy company entry, giving them the first place trophy in the commercial division. The Henderson Telephone company, after two straight sweepstakes awards in previous years, took second place in this division with Basic Elementary's Parade of Nations winning the sweepstakes.
REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

MISS HENDERSON — 15-year-old Yvonne Singleton, a Basic High sophomore, is crowned Miss Henderson of 1961 by Diane Sturm, last year's winner. Yvonne, sponsored by Titanium Metals, won over 25 other local beauties, with Lauvatis Hall second (Showboat Hotel) and Terri Willis third (Elliott Roofing).
REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

SADDLE CLUB — The Henderson saddle association's mounted group won the first prize in the special parade competition staged by the Nevada State Horsemanship association. The Sunrise Riders of Las Vegas took second in the event and a first place in the junior division.
REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

Henderson

Jude Wanniski
Editor

Lura Winell
Advertising Manager

51 Water Street—FRontier 2-1631

PLANT FLOAT — The B.M.I. brightly decorated float, bearing four of the beauty contestants in the Miss Henderson contest, won a first place trophy in the industrial division. The girls are Annette Ellis (U.S. Lime), Gail Mapp (Stauffer Chemical), Sandy Harris (Ampot) and Yvonne Singleton (Titanium Metals).
REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

INDUSTRIAL DAYS PARADE TROPHY WINNERS

Following are the winners in the Tenth Annual Industrial Days Parade:

Sweepstakes: Basic Elementary's Parade of Nations.

Best Mounted Group: Las Montadas Riders (1st); Clark County Mounted Posse; Nevada Lariettes.

Commercial Float: Anderson Dairy, Henderson Telephone, Swanky Club.

Organization Float: Do-Si-Don'ts Square Dance club, Eagles Auxiliary, Rotary club.

Motorized Group: Clark County Jeep Posse, Charioteers.

Decorated Car: Security National Mortgage, Elk's club; Showboat Hotel.

Entry Depicting Business: Gonville's Furniture, Market Town, The Wheel.

Youth Group: Parade of Nations, Scottish Dancers, Terry Ackerman Dance studios.

Youth Float or decorated car: Henderson J.H.S. student council, C.A.P. Rockets float.

Organized Marching Group, Junior: Nellis Air Force Base Drill and Honor Guard.

Organized Marching Group, Junior: Jay Dettes drill team, Sleppenettes.

Winners of Nevada State Horsemanship association division:

Mounted group, senior: Henderson Saddle association, Sunrise Riders.

Mounted group, junior: Sunrise Riders.

Matched pairs: Charlene Anthony & Mrs. Floyd Woody, Bill Wagner and Floyd Woody.

Silver Single Mounted: Eva Whittaker, Polly Wilks, Bette Wengert.

URGE ALL CITIZENS TO STOP COUNCIL FROM SELLING INDUSTRIAL LAND!

Our People Speak

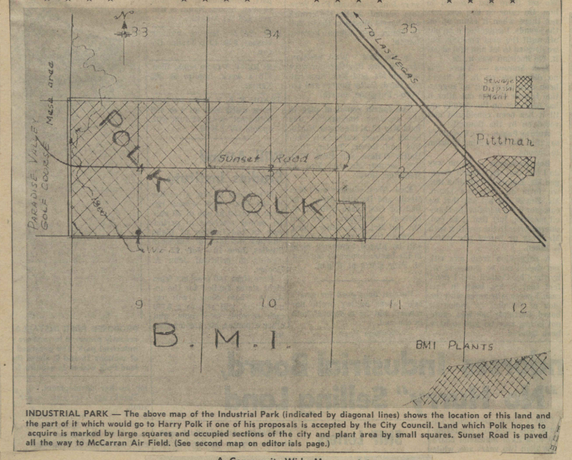
Citizen Glen Taylor says lets investigate first . . .

Citizen Mrs. Dean Rudolph warns of Polk . . .

Promoter Harry Polk (left) peaks in, then ducks out

Citizen Ralph Baldwin says don't sell 1,000 acres . . .

Candidate Bruce Little asks for figures . . .



INDUSTRIAL PARK — The above map of the Industrial Park (indicated by diagonal lines) shows the location of this land and the part of it which would go to Harry Polk if one of his proposals is accepted by the City Council. Land which Polk hopes to acquire is marked by large squares and occupied sections of the city and plant area by small squares. Sunset Road is paved all the way to McCarran Air Field. (See second map on editorials page.)

A Community-Wide Movement to
STOP THE CITY COUNCIL FROM SELLING INDUSTRIAL PARK LAND TO A SPECULATOR-PROMOTER

This newspaper has taken a stand against the sale of the 1700 acre Industrial Park area to anyone but qualified industrial plant users. It has suggested to the city council that a board of experts be appointed to advise the council on the future planning, development and sale of the acreage.

The city council—as presently composed—indicates a majority vote of from three to four of the five members for working out a deal with a group headed by Harry Polk, an acknowledged promoter and not an industrialist.

Those who have expressed a willingness to work out a deal with variations are:

Frank Morrell, Jack Stevens, Pete Mendive.

Undecided:

Aubrey Pagan.

Against:

Bob Kesterson.

The city council has ordered a special meeting for next Monday night, 8 p.m., in the mayor's office, city hall, at which time it will discuss the matter, possibly act upon it unofficially.

Now then, to safeguard this most valuable piece of land—easily worth $2,000,000—and certain to be the home of possibly 100 industrial plants by 1980—this newspaper asks for your help — the help of every citizen of the community who feels that the present council should be stopped from any possible action on the Polk deal.

A newspaper can only spear-head a drive, can only inform and educate, advise and warn. From then on, it is the citizenry that must act.

We today urge you to do two things if you have a kindred feeling on this matter.

1. We urge you to fill out the box insert below and mail or bring it to the **Home News office** immediately, so that it can be presented to the city council Monday night;

2. We urge you to be at the council meeting Monday night and make known your objections—in the hope that your councilman from your ward will put a stop action on the entire present deal—.

REMEMBER—THIS IS YOUR CITY—IT IS UP TO YOU TO WELD ITS FUTURE.

(Fill out this box and bring or mail to HOME NEWS, HENDERSON, NEV. Call FR 2-1461 if you can't mail or deliver it and it will be called for.)

Councilmen of the City of Henderson, Nevada:

I, _____, a citizen of this city,
(your name here)
urge you to set aside the 1700 acre Industrial Park only for sale directly to industrial plants who will put it to immediate use.

Signed: _____ (name)

_____ (address)

Our People Speak

Citizen Wayne Davis wants land commission . . .

Citizen Burdett Reber asks for facts . . .

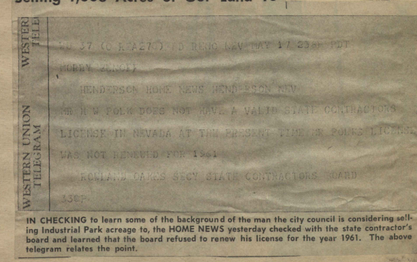
Citizen Sam Weiman suggests state to do job . . .

Overflow crowd listen from hall-way

Andy Ruckman gives SNIF's angle . . .

Boulder City's councilmen Joe Manix & Al Franklin listen in

This is the Same Mr. Polk Whom Our City Council Is Thinking Of Selling 1,000 Acres of Our Land To



WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

WESTERN FIELD

LICENSE IN NEVADA AT THIS TIME

IN CHECKING to learn some of the background of the man the city council is considering selling Industrial Park acreage to, the HOME NEWS yesterday checked with the state contractor's board and learned that the board refused to renew his license for the year 1961. The above telegram relates the point.

TAKE OVER LIBRARY

City Asks County Aid To Avoid Budget Cut

HENDERSON — At the present an equal share basis, as would be ...re any further cuts in the ... case in health coverage, the ... budget for 1961-62 would ... county would have to give up ... a cutback in vital services, ten cents of its .60¢ cent share, ... Total ... over $200,000.

... prob- ... Byrne stressed that the coun- ... county's ... ty, "by its very demand for ... budgets due in Car- ... ½ cent more (it had a 90 cent ... $23,750 from the ... share in the last budget) admits ... after cancelling a district ask us to take 14½ cents ... that their costs are going up. With 447 ... to the Spring less. ... Henderson facing the same in- ... Camp and cut- ... creased costs, they and the school ... sinking fund from ... district ask us to take 14½ cents ... Re $60,000 to $15,000 ... of the increased demands of the ... Byrne, presenting a ... county and schools Henderson ... th he hopes the county will receive only $1,555's against ... Thursday morning the $1.70 it received last year. ... with county officials in Even counting an increased valu- ... to ask that they take ation during the year, the city ... $11,007 operation of the will get $4,000 less from property ... taxes than it did last year, he ... noted that the city now said.

... ften cents of its share of The original budget estimated ... ad valorem tax limit to revenues of $628,627 but the ... erate the library which is property tax losses and failure to ... ecually a county function and get a share of a gaming tax put ... should be paid by the county," the budget $57,750 in the hole. ... The city of Henderson has a The council planned to reduce ... ballable argument with the that by $15,000 by taking another ... county in this respect," he said, $15,000 from the sinking fund. ... adding that he believes the coun- On top of that, Councilman Mac- ... should also take over payment rell noted, there has been no provision to retire the $80,000 budget ... for health coverage for the city, deficit. ... but that there is no chance of Here is how the budget now ... this because it involves all po- stands in the expenditures col- ... litical subdivisions while the li- umn: ... brary doesn't."

... The council agreed before General government $196,702 ... Gus Wenz, Jr. acks, pledged to pay for Mayor and council, ... the present budget, they would city administrator, city clerk, city ... take some insistence to the coun- attorney, municipal court, addi- ... that the library function be tor and finance, city hall, mis- ... cellaneous expense, city treasurer ... over. The county may find the pro- and advisory boards. In salaries ... ed feasible, they noted, since $58,080, operating costs, $47,112; ... would only have to give up capital outlay, $1,710 ... one half cent of their Public safety $260,062 for ... tax share in detailing ice and fire departments; build- ... Henderson. For the ing inspection and animal sinc- ... $11,000 return on ter. In salaries, $213,115, operating costs, $13,664; capital outlay, $1,- 250.

Total general fund: $529,632. In salaries, $343,966 operating costs, $179,650 capital outlay, $15,017.

Parks and recreation: $38,284 for parks, bowling alleys, recreation (all data). In salaries, $22,370; costs, $41,425; capital outlay, $6,-

Health department: $9,940 in salaries, $7,600; operating cost, $2022.

Streets, public works: $114,638 for streets and highway, sewer- ering, city yard, shop and build- ing maintenance. In salaries $41,992; Operating costs, $64,438 capital outlay, $6,220.

JOE MAST PAINTINGS PLACED IN LIBRARY FOR PUBLIC EXHIBITION

JOE MAST is shown here by two of his abstract paintings that have been placed in the District Library recently for the pleasure of the public.Mast is a past president of the Las Vegas Art League and presently on the board of directors. He is planning engineer for Las Vegas and a landscape architect. He taught classes for the Art League in painting here and flower arranging classes for the Desert Gardeniers.

An art exhibit, featuring Las Vegas artist Joe Mast, now is on display at the Henderson District Library and will be in the conference room for a month, according to Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, librarian.

Most of the paintings exhibited are abstracts, many of which have won several prizes. Outstanding paintings not of the abstract are a "Snow Before Dark" picture which is so realistic that darkness can almost be seen descending, and an eight foot painting entitled "Autumn Grasses" which has won six prizes in other contests.

The colors in the paintings, which are expertly done, are mixed by Mast himself.

Other pictures contained in the exhibit are "Symbols for a Sovereign," which has won four prizes; "Geraniums," which was the winner of one prize; Abstractions," "Dry Bones" and "Snow Weeds."

"Still Life With Antlers" has won three prizes and "Subluminary Sphere" also has won three prizes. Others are "Shield Dance," "The Fantastic Forest," and others.

He obtained his master's degree in fine arts from Colorado State College of Education.

He also taught an adult education class in Needles, Calif., for the University of Southern California.

Everyone is invited to view the exhibit when visiting the library.

CAT OWNERS, TOO

Three Dog Families Now Kennel Owners

HENDERSON — Pet lovers here having three or more dogs — or three or more cats — on their premises becomekennel owners overnight with the passage of a new pound ordinance at Monday's meeting of the city council.

All residents owning three or more cats or dogs are now required to purchase a kennel license for which the fee will be $10. With this license a family may own ten dogs or ten cats but in no case may more than ten animals be kept in one kennel.

It is the poundmaster's duty to bury or destroy all dead animals found upon the public streets, lots, etc., not requested by the owner with the passage of the ordinance it has also been his duty to collect from the ex-possessor of the dead animal the expense of providing such service at a minimum charge of $5 per animal.

The poundmaster is charged with the duty of collecting the sum of $5 for each animal impounded and redeemed, plus one dollar for each day the animal is kept in the pound.

In the event a dog is impounded for two weeks after being a human being, the $5 fee will not be required but, the owner must pay one dollar per day for the dog's board.

It shall be unlawful for any person to allow any dog, whether owner or on a leash or in arms, in or about any place of business where food products are sold.

No reference is made to the age at which canines are considered dogs; however, in the case of cats the ordinance is specific stating: "Cat kennel shall apply in any cat of either sex, of any age; and shall mean any lot, building, structure, enclosure or premise where three or more cats are kept."

"Vicious dogs" are also defined in the ordinance as those which have bitten a person without provocation or dogs having a known propensity to attack or bite human beings.

Miss Connie Malcolm Home From Travels

Connie Malcolm

HENDERSON — Miss Connie Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Malcolm, 107 Water Street, has returned recently from teaching abroad and is now readying to teach sixth grade at the Basic Elementary school. After teaching here she plans to enter graduate school to get her Master of Education degree.

Connie, graduate of Basic High School and of the University of Nevada at Reno, taught fourth grade for the USAF dependents' schools in Nagoya, Japan, Elsen, Fryanz; Ramstein, Germany; and Nouasseur, Morocco.

Every place had something new to offer, she says, Morocco had a beautiful climate. Germany was extremely attractive and modern. "Japan," she says, "was the most different."

While in France, Connie visited most of the major cities there, and made side trips to the Riviera, and to the skiing resorts of Switzerland and Southwestern Austria.

In Japan she also visited the main cities, and made a trip to Hong Kong, China.

In Southern Morocco she taught at the Nouasseur Air Base, located at the gateway to the Sahara desert, where the climate is like that of Southern California. From there she took trips to Portugal and Spain, and to ski at Kitzbuhl, Austria, Tangir, Fez, and Marrakesh were some of the African cities she visited while there.

UTILITY RATE HIKED $1 IN HENDERSON

HENDERSON — A $1 raise in utility rates, 50 cents on the water, and 50 cents on the sewer, was made a certainty at a special City Council meeting Monday night, and was officially approved at a meeting last night.

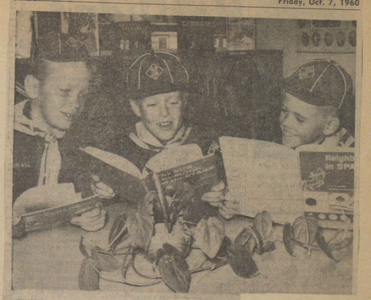
The raise in rates will take effect Oct. 1 and will appear on the present billing. The new raise will bring the water minimum to $5.50, and sewer to $3.50 per month.

The utility increase was deemed mandatory by the passage of an ordinance by election of the local residents to increase the pay of police and firemen which, according to City Attorney Bill Compton, will be retroactive to July 1 and will be paid on Nov. 1 for the past months. Other city employes will receive raises correspondingly, which will also be retroactive.

Total deficit to the city that the new raise will represent will be $26,341 a year. To pay the salary increases retroactive to July 1, the city will incur a $9,000 debt.

The increase in utility rates will also apply to the individual units in Carver Park and Victory Village.

Following the increase in utility rates and the official action on the pay hikes, the council will then have to adjust the budget for the State Tax Commission's approval.



FUTURE ASTRONAUTS—Left to right are Neil Barton, Stephen Winton and Lloyd ("Skeeter") Sampson of Cub Scout Pack 37, Den 3 enjoying books on space travel. These are part of the books on a special Henderson Public Library Cub Scout Shelf started from the $200 donated by Valley View and Park Village P-TA recently. Most of the books are for adult readers, but there are many the cubs themselves can read and enjoy.

REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

LIBRARY HAS NEW CUB SCOUT SHELF

HENDERSON — The $200 presented to the local Library by the Valley View and Park Village PTA bought a list of books for the use of the Cub Scout leaders and Cub Scout packs — More than 70 books and many more texts and useful pamphlets. The Cub Scout shelves were officially opened at the Henderson District Public library this week.

Chet Winton, chairman of the Pack 37 Committee; Al Anderson, Clarence Boyd, Frank Gerstner, Commander, Paul Gross, Institutional representative, Homer Engelstad, Park Village and Valley View PTA presidents; Mrs. Lorna Malcolm, Henderson District Librarian, and Mrs. Jordan Brown, Pack 37 den mother, were the people most instrumental in getting the cub scout reading program going.

Among the books already on the library shelves are: Boy Scout Games by Charles E. Smith; Handbook for Boys, issued by the Boy Scout National Council; Freedom and Plenty by Willard S. Wanner; How Book of Cub Scouting, issued by the Boy Scouts of America.

Cubmaster's Pack Book; Den Chief's Den Book; Railroads today and Yesterday by Walter Bimbr; Our World of Science by Duane Bradley and Eugene Lerl; Neighbors in Space by W. S. White; Rockets Ideas for Young Scientists by George Barr;

The Sun, the moon and the stars, by Mal and Ira Freeman; Science for children by M. Mandell. A hundred and one novelties and gifts children can make by Becky Shaney, Desert Dwellers by Terry Shannon; Wild Folk in the Desert by Carroll Lane Fenton and Evelyn Carswell; Boats, Airplanes, Kites, by Armand J. La Barge;

Off Into Space by Margaret O. Hyde; Holiday Craft and fun by Joseph Leeming; Fun time crafts by James Schwalbach; Make it and Use It, by Mary Weitz;

City Council Hikes Rates On Utilities

HENDERSON — At another special meeting of the City Council in the Mayor's office, Monday, councilmen Pete Mendive, P. T. Stevens, Frank Morrell and Bob Kesterson voted to hike the minimum water and sewer rates 50 cents each, bringing the price of these utilities to $5.50 for the water, and $3.50 for the sewer, Councilman Aubrey Pagan voted no.

The increase in rates will not affect the ratepayer, it was explained. Although not all the bills have been mailed out, the billing became effective, retroactive to the first of October 1, and the money will go to pay policemen and firemen's increased wages, retroactive to July 1. The first payment of the raised wages will take place November 1. When the payday for other city workers is decided on, it, too, will be retroactive.

The total cost of the raise is $26,341.00. The increased water and sewer rates will place $22,000 into the general fund, Frank Morrell explained. The balance is already in the utility fund, and money ... [illegible] rates will ... [illegible] Carver Park and Victory Village as well.

To meet the requirements of the pay increases, Finance Officer Don Dawson suggested an immediate budget revision, all councilmen concurring that it should be discussed at the next regular council meeting, and the new budget be submitted to the Tax Commission for approval.

In the absence of Mayor William Byrne, Bob Kesterson acted as mayor pro-tem.

GRADY PREPARES

FIGHTING IRISHMAN — As any Englishman can tell you, the Irish are a fighting breed, and Donal (Mike) O'Callaghan proved to be a courageous representative one night in Korea on a piece of contested real estate called "The Hook" in 1953. He went on a one-man spree that spelled finis for scores of Red Chinese and took the place of a full company of men in stemming a night attack. Last Sunday the U.S. government and Mike's grateful fellow citizens awarded him the third highest medal for valor offered in the United States, the Silver Star. Mike is a teacher at Basic High school and, despite the leg he left in Korea, spends hours every week working with boys at the Henderson Boys' Club. He was a promising boxer before losing his leg and works hard at instilling the same love of fairness and pride of physical well-being in the lads.

BASIC'S TOP SCHOLARS

TOP RANK — Greg Moore and Fred Love, from left, were judged semi-finalists from Basic High School in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Winners will be awarded college scholarships.

Moore and Love Basic Winners In National Merit Competition

HENDERSON — Greg Moore and Fred Love, both 17, Basic High students, have been named semi-finalists in the 1960-1961 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Love is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Love, 601 Blackmore Drive, and Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Moore, 30 Magnesium.

A third student, John Bate, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Duty of 30 Mallory, missed the selection by only one point.

The semi-finalists will take another test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be given at testing centers throughout the nation, December 2.

The names of scholarship winners will be announced after May 1, 1961.

Only 13 students from all of Nevada can qualify for the semi-finals. The number of students allowed for each state is based on the total number of its student popula-

. November 6, 19

ATMOSPHERIC

BMI Chief Explains Cause of Smoginess

HENDERSON — The smog which invaded Henderson and the entire Las Vegas Valley during the past week has many contributing factors, BMI Manager Julian Moore told the Review-Journal in a discussion of this condition Friday.

Chief offenders in this semi-annual problem, he explained, are the weather conditions and the shape of the valley itself.

The Henderson industrial plants within the BMI compound have spent in excess of $1-million to minimize this problem and in 1957 had an engineering study made of the air pollution problem.

The experts reported that inversion is the major cause of our air pollution.

Inversion, according to the report, is caused by a layer of warm air, overlying the cooler air underneath, which has the effect of putting a lid over all, or portions of, the saucer-shaped valley.

Inversion effects occur throughout the year, but are most severe in the winter when they start about the time the sun goes down and increase in severity until after the sun comes up and the surface air is heated enough to break through the overlying layer of warm air.

Summer inversions are not troublesome due to the shorter period between sunset and sunrise, but inversions during the long winter nights are a major problem, due both to the long nights and the large difference between day and night air temperatures.

Because Henderson might be considered to be boxed in by Whitney Bluff on the Northwest, McCullough Range, Southwest and South, the inversion effect tends to provide a lid through which fumes are not easily dispersed and even though there is an escape route to Lake Mead, the fumes do not follow it because of weather conditions.

There is however, a silver lining to this cloudy picture: a survey made by meteorologists of the U. S. Weather Bureau at McCarran Field shows that — under any weather conditions — winds flush all pollutants out of the valley at least once each 24 hours, leaving no day-to-day accumulation of fumes or pollutants in the air.

With inversion conditions prevailing, Mr. Moore said, everything contributes to the smog in our valley — the Las Vegas city dump on Sunrise Mountain, the Henderson city dump, anyone burning trash, burning out of car bodies by wrecking yards, the diesel trucks and even the automobiles on our streets and highways contribute to the air pollution.

The BMI plants do not claim immunity as contributors to this unpleasant semi-annual problem, for in spite of years of effort and great strides made in the control of fumes and gasses, some still issue from the smoke stacks.

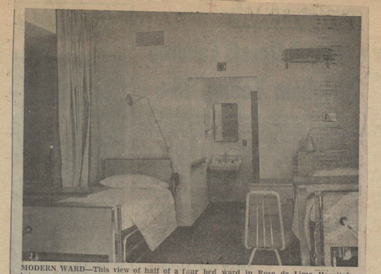
Throughout the years, Mr. Moore said, the State Department of Health has made frequent visits to the plants in Henderson and to date these inspectors have never found discharges of pollutants in excess of those limits allowed by State Law.

It should be kept clearly in mind, he continued, that there are many situations in which the control of chemical fumes and smoke is not within the range of the presently known chemical engineering arts and sciences. Tests prove that certain types of gas are irritating in extremely low concentrations and no known methods are available for the removal of these gasses in such small amounts.

Inversion conditions, which start at sundown, increase as the air becomes colder reaching their peak during the minimum temperature period about 4 a.m. and gradually decreasing as the air becomes warmer.

The only nice thing about an inversion period, Mr. Moore concluded, is the fact that it is short lived, lasting only a few weeks each spring and fall.

Sunday, November 27, 1960



MODERN WARD—This view of half of a four bed ward in Rose de Lima Hospital brings out such new features as modern beds, fixtures for television on the wall, and tracks on the ceiling for the full drapes to create privacy for each patient when desired. These new features bring one of the finest institutions to Henderson, which was created under the administration of the Catholic Sisters of St. Dominic, an order with headquarters in Adrian, Mich. Two more beds in the room face the two which are pictured. (SUNfotos by Woodruff)

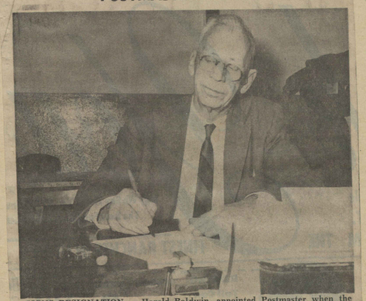
Thursday, Nov. 17, 1960

WINNERS

SHOW'S BEST—Shown above from left are Mmes. Lucille Harden and Marge Ivory with their winning arrangements in the Monday's "Mum" show sponsored by the Desert Gardeniers' Club. Mrs. Harden's prize, Mrs. Ivory's was adjudged "Queen of the Show."

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960

POSTMASTER RETIRES



SIGNS RESIGNATION — Harold Baldwin, appointed Postmaster when the post office was opened January 1, 1944, is shown at his desk signing his resignation as postmaster. The resignation will become effective January 1, exactly 17 years after taking office. REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

Harold Baldwin Resigns After 17 Years as Postmaster Here

HENDERSON — Postmaster Harold Baldwin, who took charge of the Henderson post office when it opened for business January 1, 1944, today announced his retirement, effective January 1.

Mrs. Baldwin went to work on a temporary assignment in the post office nine days later and in April 1945 was appointed assistant postmaster. She retired August 1, 1959.

The life of postal workers in the early days was a hectic one. Mr. Baldwin had 21 helpers, all inexperienced women, who catered to 12,000 customers through box and general delivery, in addition to regular mail, the Basic Magnesium Plant mailed out 6,000 first day covers the day the post office opened.

Space was at a premium and Mr. Postmaster recalls that much of the mail sorting was done on the floor.

Mrs. Baldwin did not intend to become a full time postal employee but was willing to help out because of the shortage of help. A postal inspector talked her into taking the examination for assistant postmaster and she served in this capacity for 14 years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin report that work in the post office was never dull and each enjoyed their contacts with the public. Many humorous incidents have occurred during their tenure of office.

Mrs. Baldwin recalled one customer who came to the window, during the war, with a cake she was mailing to a loved one overseas. Handing the package through the window she said: "cook it just like this. It's still warm. I just took it out of the oven and frosted it and put toothpicks in to keep the layers from sliding."

"I've often wondered how it looked when it finally was delivered and just who was expected to hold it 'just like this' all the way," Mrs. Baldwin said.

Dogs present a problem here as they do in most places and all of the mailmen have been bitten by dogs, one was bitten by a canine visiting here from Alaska.

The post office here opened as a fourth class and after three months was advanced to second class. In 1953 it became a first class office.

Postmaster Baldwin will end his career here as it began — in a hectic rush. An all - time high in Christmas mail is anticipated, lodging from the heavy load of incoming and outgoing mail which the Postmaster reports is earlier than in former years.

It is likely, he said that nine extra employees will be needed to handle mail during the Christmas rush period. Two additional trucks will be used and mail will be delivered on Sunday, Dec. 25.

Mrs. Baldwin said he is glad to see residents here getting their cards and packages in the mail early and he advises all to "get in the minute Christmas cards."

Baldwin met his wife in Los Angeles and they were married there June 29, 1938. Mrs. Baldwin, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was doing social welfare work in California and Baldwin was working with a finance company.

They came to Clark County in August 1927 and he went to work for the Railway Mail Express Company. After President Roosevelt inaugurated the W.P.A. Mrs. Baldwin was put in charge of the women's division for Clark County, a position she held until the project was abolished. They came to Henderson in 1942 and Baldwin's wife was an office clerk for BMI until his appointment as postmaster.

The Baldwins reside at 509 Federal street and have one daughter, Florence, who is living at home.

Active in civic affairs, Baldwin is a director on the board of the Clark County Housing Authority, he served on the OPA ration board and recalls Father Peter Moran and Mayor William Byrne were on workers on the board.

He also served for many years on the board of the Community Chest.

He is a member of the Masonic Order and Order of Eastern Star. The family attends the Unity Church in Las Vegas.

"I do not intend to retire from active life because I am retiring from the post office," Baldwin said, "but at the end of 17 years the confinement and long hours have become something of a grind."

After Mrs. Baldwin's retirement, the family enjoyed their first vacation together in 16 years. They spent three weeks, mostly in Florida, with a thought they might like to retire there.

"It's a mouth or so, Baldwin said, they may take a 60 or 90 day vacation; however they have found no other place which suits them quite as well as Henderson.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1960

GOVERNOR HONORED — Governor Grant Sawyer, left, chats with Lura Winall and Mike O'Callaghan, president of the local Democratic club, at a reception held for the governor in the Elks hall Sunday. Mrs. Winall was official hostess of the affair. An estimated 250-300 people came to the hall to pay their respects to Governor Sawyer during the afternoon.

Thursday, December 15, 1960

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENTS — Ellen Shirley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has arranged the past presidents of the Chamber on the wall of her office on Water Street. Top row from the left: Bill Byrne, 45-48; Bill Doak, 48; Jack Woods, 48-49 (Woods has moved to California and Mrs. Shirley hasn't been able to obtain his photo); N. D. Van Wagenen, 49-50; Preston Austin, 50-52; Hershel Trumbo, 52-54; Bottom row: Buz Smith, 54-55; Bob Woodruff, 55-56; Jim Gunville, 56-57; J. O. Van Valey, 57-58; Bob Olsen, 58-59; and Lou LaPorta, 59-60.

Thursday, June 30, 1960

MISS EDITH BARKER, being sworn in as Girls' State Governor by Honorable Judge Milton Badt at the Inaugaral Ball recently in Reno at the University of Nevada. Henderson has had two other Governors at Girls' State, the last one was Brenda Detomasi in 1958.

LIBRARY FILM-TIME—Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, standing, is shown during film-time at the library when a large group assembles for the color films with sound. Mrs. Malcolm disclosed that all children of any grades may now attend this hour, which is one of the most popular at the local library, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

FULL PARKING AREA—A typical scene in front of the Henderson Public Library is shown during the hours of the Summer Reading Program which is the largest in the history of the library, it was disclosed by Librarian Mrs. Lydia Malcolm. Owners of the bikes are busy hearing stories, watching films and reading books in the cool library as a satisfying entertainment during the hot summer months. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Friday, July 15, 1960

FOREIGN BOY SCOUTS VISIT HENDERSON — Cho Sungki, 20, of Seoul, Korea, and Thomas Alcantara, 14, of the Philippine Islands, spent several days visiting Henderson families on their way to the International Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs. Sungki stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ford, and Alcantara stayed with the Ralph Manguns. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot entertained a Hawaiian boy. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Korean Boy Scout Tells Customs Of Native Land

BY LORNA KESTERSON

HENDERSON—Cho Sungki, 20-year-old Life Boy Scout from Seoul, Korea, who has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ford, 126 Copper St., said Wednesday that the United States is similar to what he had expected it would be before he came here.

Sungki is in the United States for two-and-a-half months to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in Colorado Springs. He is one of 14 boys who came from Korea to attend the camp.

He said that the people are "very gentle, very kind and very rich."

Concerning the difference in customs between the U. S. and Korea, Cho said that except for kindergarten and college, none of the schools are co-educational. When asked about the segregation of boys and girls during grade and high school years, Cho said, "In the case of college, we mixed up."

Young people in Korea do not attend movies until they are out of high school, according to Cho, because there is "too much love." Anyone who dates before college is expelled from school. The young people do not have dancing parties but specialize in sports.

As for marriage, the young people marry when they are 27 years of age, and mates are still selected by the parents. Divorce is almost unknown, and is frowned on. However, in the case of a divorce, the man is free to marry but not the woman. The widows from the Korean War are so numerous, he said.

Men come first in Korea, according to Cho, and it is unheard of for a man to help in the kitchen which is woman's work.

Cho, a sophomore at Poungel University in Seoul, said that college graduates have little chance of getting a job. Most of the industry in his country is in Communist-controlled North Korea, with a 10,000,000 population. The 30,000,000 people of the country live in Southern Korea which is under a democracy.

Korean winters are very cold, according to the Scout, and people look forward with dread towards winter because there isn't enough fuel for heat. Very few people in his country have television sets and there are only two stations in the entire country.

Mrs. Ford, whose two sons, Frank and Kent, will attend the Jamboree in Colorado Springs, expressed the opinion that if people of all countries could meet and get to know each other as Cho is doing in Henderson, there would not be the misunderstanding and fear of war that there is.

A native of England, Mrs. Ford has been a citizen of this country for several years. She feels that having Cho in her home for the past several days has been a good influence on her family.

Cho is the step-son of Ree Sung Sun, president of a brick company in Korea. His parents have never been to America, however, he attended the World Scout Jamboree in the Philippine Islands last year.

His expenses are paid by his parents.

Thursday, July 7, 1960

CONQUERS HANDICAP — Beth McCallum, above, shown at her Braille typewriter, works on translation of children's books for use of the sightless. In spite of sight and balance impairment due to multiple sclerosis, Beth is active in many organizations, runs an efficient household. REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

Threat Of Blindness Inspires Woman To Aid Young Blind

HENDERSON — Mrs. Beth McCallum of 111 Magnesium, a victim of multiple sclerosis, is engaged in a job very few would tackle: she is translating children's

her own eyesight fail- ing, Mrs. McCallum started the Braille about two years ago. It was then she decided to do "little something" toward the program for the blind.

"There is already a wonderful and complete national plan to help the blind," she said. "through which they can receive copies of magazines and books translated into Braille, and series of records which read various books to them."

Among the publications which she has been receiving are Reader's Digest, the Christian Science Monitor, and the Lutheran Messenger. Each consists of a number of brown bookcase sheets with the contents punched out in dots which the blind read with their fingers.

"Cowboy Sam" is a children's book which Mrs. McCallum is currently translating into Braille. She writes it in symbols on a special typewriter which punches out the words.

To further help the sightless, Mrs. McCallum is supplying the translation with special illustrations in relief, so that each little reader can at least form some idea of what the characters and animals in the book look like.

Since they read with their fingertips, she provided as much relief as possible with her raised drawings: the body of a horse, for instance, she made from a piece of chenille bedspread; the little dog from a "dab" of fur.

Another children's book which Mrs. McCallum has completed is "The Big Jump." She is considering doing Munro Leaf's famed "Ferdinand," a story of a bull, next.

Books Mrs. McCallum can choose from in learning to read Braille are the Bible, every classification of reading matter available in an ordinary library — journalism, biography, mystery, fairy tales and governmental relations, fiction textbooks, science and many more subjects.

There are also tape recordings, travelogues, and great books read aloud by special blind readers. All this is a free service to the blind of the neighbors of Amazons from the Library of Congress. The records, tapes and Braille books come by mail, and can be returned the same way.

"In addition to the Library of Congress, many magazines and books come from a publishing house in Louisville, Kentucky, where they are produced for distribution," Mrs. McCallum said. One of the most widely read books is the Bible. It exists in the Braille translation for every denomination.

Being well informed helps the blind hold useful jobs. Mrs. McCallum trained teachers, switchboard operators and welfare workers who were the blind's representatives. Queries on any matter of interest to the blind may be sent to the Braille Institute, 741 North Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, California; or to the American Foundation for the Blind, Los Angeles. The Nevada Department of Welfare also cheerfully answers queries, she said.

Many people who are blind or have a prospect of becoming so are members of the Southern Nevada Lighthouse club which meets once a month at 300 Mesquite street, Las Vegas. Mrs. McCallum is a member. The purpose of this club is the same as that of the magazines and records: to inform and help the sightless so that, in spite of their handicap, they can remain and feel useful members of society.

Mrs. McCallum has lived in Henderson for eight years. She is an active member of the A.A.U.W. for which she serves as publicity chairman; the Black Mountain Ladies' Association; has done much work with the Girl Scouts; is a member of the Community Church; its Vesper Choir, and Women's Association. She is married to Clare McCallum, a supervising engineer at Titanium Metals Corporation of America. They have two sons, Kenneth and Michael.

Sunday, August 7, 1960

MRS. ANN ELSEA
Named Henderson City Clerk

Mrs. Ann Elsea Named Henderson's City Clerk

HENDERSON — Mrs. Ann Elsea, Henderson's third city clerk, and the first woman to hold the position, is in her fourth year as a city employe, two of which she has spent as assistant city clerk.

She was preceded in the position by Harry Parsons, city clerk under Mayor James Dennis, and N. D. Van Wagenen, who served until his death in March.

A native of Christopher Hill, Mrs. Elsea has lived in Henderson for 14 years.

Among her "firsts" which includes being the first woman city clerk, she was the first secretary Dr. Lorne Phillips and Dr. George Minert had when they started practice here. She was also employed at Montgomery at the plant here.

She has two sons, Dick, who is a sophomore at the University of Illinois, and Bill who is 12, and a seventh grader at the Henderson Junior High School.

Mrs. Genevieve Harper is her assistant city clerk.

Bid Children To View Films At Library

HENDERSON—All children, regardless of grades can come to see the films which are being shown with the reading program at the Henderson Library on Water Street, it was disclosed by Lydia Malcolm, librarian who is in chargeo f the program.

The films are being shown on Wednesday and Friday at 1 o'clock.

However, the kiddies must still observe their days for the story hour with the younger group scheduled for Tuesday and the older group for Thursday at 1 p.m. at the library.

Mrs. Malcolm disclosed that this is the largest of any of her previous summer reading programs, with 100 registered at the Park Village School and 215 at the Henderson Library.

Mrs. Malcolm operates the moving picture equipment which has the addition of enjoyable sound, she disclosed, while Mrs. Joan Thomas, an expert in the field of story telling, is employed for that purpose at the story telling hours.

Mrs. Thomas is from Phoenix, Ariz., and has had previous experience with libraries there.

Sunday, August 7, 1960

Lamar Williams Gets Denver U Scholarship

Lamar Williams

HENDERSON—Lamar (Corky) Williams, for years, a Review-Journal circulation department employe, and a recent graduate of Basic High school, has received a full tuition honor scholarship from the Denver University.

Lamar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin L. Williams, Sr., who live at 134 Fir street, Valley View. Mr. Williams works at Stauffer Chemical Company.

Lamar is a native of Los Angeles and received his early education in the California schools. The family moved to Henderson in 1955 when Lamar entered seventh grade at the Townsite school.

He graduated with honors from the Eighth grade; was a General Motors Scholarship finalist, and a National Merit Scholarship finalist. He was Salutatorian of his class and had a 4.84 grade average for High school. His ambition is to study engineering, then get a job abroad.

Corky's hobbies are stamp collecting, trading, and writing short stories.

He is a member of the LDS Church.

Democratic Highlights;

Sunday, July 24, 1960

CONGRATULATED — Mrs. Ann Davis, one of Henderson's most active Democratic women is being congratulated upon her appointment recently to the post of sectional vice chairwoman of the State Democratic-Central Committee by President Donal Mike O'Callaghan of the Henderson Democratic Club. Mrs. Davis is also secretary of the Henderson Democratic Club, and a precinct registrar. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1960

PUBLIC OPINION CAUSES BMI TO BACK DOWN ON SALE OF WATER: GIVES CITY FIRST RIGHT OF REFUSAL

By Morry Zenoff

BMI officials Friday while in meeting with representatives from the Water District and the City of Henderson—indicated they would respond to the will of the people of this city—by stating they would grant the city the right of first refusal of all salable water at BMI.

Just a week before, this newspaper learned of BMI's plan to sell surplus water to the Las Vegas Valley Water District—to the tune of 5 million gallons of water a day.

This newspaper revealed it to the people of the community and to the City Administration.

A public clamor via phone calls and personal visits from citizens here indicated backing to the drive to stop BMI from selling the water.

The meeting Friday was called in an effort to find an agreement—inasmuch as Mayor Bill Byrne put BMI on notice with the letter printed at the end of this story.

City Administrator Clay Lynch represented this community and immediately detailed the common law of the land favors citizens versus industry when water shortages prevail.

Future meeting will probably be held—but for the time being the awakened community has STOPPED a threat to the future growth of this city.

AND—for sure—no contracts nor no meetings will be held without the City being included "in"!

Board of Directors
Basic Management, Inc.
Henderson, Nevada

Gentlemen:

The matter of the offer by Basic Management, Inc. to enter into an agreement with the Las Vegas Valley Water District for the sale of water to the District is, of course, of concern to our City of Henderson.

As you know, we have, on several occasions, been informed by your Corporation that the water requirements of our City have frequently exceeded the amount of gallonage per day which B.M.I. is obligated to furnish to us; and because of this, we have explored the feasibility and possibility of establishing sources of underground water, to the end that within the past several months, wells have been drilled by the City at its expense in an attempt to establish an additional supply.

In the circumstances, and in view of the probable industrial, commercial and residential further development of the City, may I request that, in the best interests of the City and the people who reside here, no commitments be made by you with the Las Vegas Valley Water District, or any political subdivision, for the furnishing to them of additional water from the B.M.I. facilities until the City of Henderson has first had the opportunity to confer with you as to its probable need for additional water; or, at least, its probable right to first refusal.

I trust you will not take this letter amiss; it is not directed to your Corporation with any thought to deprive the Las Vegas Valley Water District and its users of the use of any surplus water which may be available and which might later be needed by it; but, to repeat, we do feel that no commitments for the sale of such surplus water should be made without first consideration to Henderson's possible needs, now or in the realtively near future.

I feel confident that you will appreciate our position; particularly since, as you know, although Henderson is a part of the District, little or no facilities for wheeling water to Henderson by the Las Vegas Valley Water District were accomplished at the time the District installed its pipeline and other facilities to supply the rest of the Valley.

Very truly yours,
CITY OF HENDERSON
W. B. Byrne
Mayor

Thursday, July 28, 1960

City Is Unique In Having Two Women Real Estate Brokers

MRS. JEAN COE

MRS. JEANNE OLSEN

By Betty Belle Brannock

An oddity here in Henderson is the field of Real Estate where we have two ladies who passed their Real Estate State Board Brokers in November and in February. They are Jean Olsen and Jean Coe, who are also housewives and mothers.

The Olsens live at 477 Hazel Way and their real estate office is at 10 Water Street where they worked in the office where she helped her husband with the business the past 8½ years.

When I asked her what caused her to start working, she said, "Well, I could never see my husband except by appointment, so I thought if I worked with him, we could be together more." She estate "instruments" and learned more each day.

"I worked 7½ years before I took the State Board." She works mostly as office manager at their office, but enjoys selling if she is needed. I asked Jean what she thought of woman in the real estate business; her answer was, "I don't know why they shouldn't sell real estate. Sometimes it is very convenient when a lady calls that wants to see some property—maybe her husband is on duty working and she'd rather a woman showed her and explained to her terms in a down-to-earth fashion."

Jean Olsen, husband and family live in a remodeled beautiful stucco home and have three children; Dianne, 17; Barbara, 13 and 2 year old Blonde, Peter, who the older girls take turn caring for. The family have lived here 8 years in the same home and have worked on it over a period of years to make it the comfortable place it is now.

"When Barbara was a baby, I attended night school at the University of Southern California, taking a general business course and commercial law which has helped me tremendously," Jean told me in answer to her experience. She also said she studied basic real estate principles there in the office and was a notary for real estate.

I asked her if the State Board was difficult and she said "The technicalities could really throw you." She mentioned that the real estate laws were always subject to change just like any other law and at times it was difficult keeping abreast with the changes.

Mrs. Olsen is a slender, dark lady with impressionable grey eyes that works steadily at being a successful mother, wife, homemaker and real estate broker.

Jean and John Coe have their office at 10 Water Street and he has been in the Real Estate for the past 10 years with the last 4 years in Henderson. They reside at 413 National where they are the proud parents of 6 children.

I asked Jean Coe how she became interested in passing the State Board Brokers Exam and she said, "It was such a challenge. They give these examinations 4 times a year and each time it is different, so you have no idea what it will be on except that there are 8 categories. You have to have a good background to be able to pass."

She continued, "I never worked so hard in my whole life to pass a test. I must have studied 5 hours daily for 3 weeks just previous to the Board examination."

When asked what she thought of women in real estate, she related, "I think they have a very good outlook for real estate because a woman's interest in the home and they look for things other women would like."

The Coe's 6 little redheads are David, 11; Linda Carol, 8; Michelle, 7; Ruth, 6; Harold, 3 and April, 1 year old. She said the older children help with the younger which was a big help and good training for them.

Jean Coe has a light shade of red hair herself and described her husband as "almost red-hair with a salt and pepper effect" so "our children have varient shades of red hair."

She is a busy modern mother with interests at the office also and problems of her children to manage, which she seems very capable of doing.

This is just a peek into the lives of two busy Jeans of Henderson who successfully passed an examination that is known to be very difficult and questionable to pass.

Monday, August 29, 1960

DISCUSS DEMO STRATEGY—Sam Weiman, standing at left, vice president of the Henderson Democratic club, hears the recent meeting with Mrs. Donal O'Callaghan, seated. O'Callaghan, who is in Washington, D.C. is president of the club. Also in the conversation are Barney Cannon, candidate for Hospital Board of Trustees, and Van Engelstead, Clark County Chairman.

Friday, August 26, 1960

AWARDS PRESENTED

Stauffer Honors 40 15-Year Employees

HENDERSON — Stauffer Chemical Company yesterday held its first annual luncheon at the Swanky Club honoring more than 40 employees for 15 years of faithful and devoted service at the company's plant in Henderson.

James Orr, Works Manager, served as master of ceremonies, expressing the company's appreciation and passing out 15-year awards of tie clasps for the men and bracelets for the ladies.

A telegram, also expressing appreciation to the faithful workers, was sent by Vice-President John Stauffer, who has been actively interested in the affairs of the Henderson plant.

Honored at the luncheon were: George Black, Ed Blaskanich, Frank Bleck, Frank Bonaka, Art Brown, Elmer Burcher, Arlene Carter, Roy Clark, Thomas Cole, Willie Coleman, Ivan Crawford, Billie Delaney, William Doremus, Thomas Flack, Elvis Gill.

Earle Graham, James Hardy, Paul D. Harris, Joe Harrison, Nick Hawrilla, Lawrence Helms, Waldo Highhill, Elmer Hillsinger, Walter Honey, Elmer "Roy" Hughes, Dick Kenoris, Jim Lloyd, Doyle Martin, Roy Martinez, Harold Miller, Wesley Miller, Manuel Sanchez, Sr., Billy Sanzer.

Samuel Schierr, Frank Schreck, Paul Shepherd, Charles Trueworthy, Jack Warren, Henry Wedman, Charles Welsh and Cletus Wirth.

Sheridan Ballard, recently retired, wired congratulations to fellow workers and expressed regret that he was unable to be present.

The 40 employees receiving their 15 year awards were among the 159 persons employed by Stauffer Chemical Company when they started their Henderson operation in 1942. The majority of these employees had previously worked for Basic Magnesium Incorporated, many of them in the chlorine" caustic department.

Stauffer came here originally at the request of the Federal Government, closing down their Donora, Penn. plant to take over the operation in Henderson which was profitless chemicals for war war effort.

One shining highlight of the early days here, created 1943 there were 2,000 people in Hen Green and 130 working at the Stauffer plant. Henderson now has more than 17,000 population and Stauffer employees 222 workers.

"Times have changed," Orr said, "since 1942 when the prophets of doom prophesied Henderson would become a ghost town and the plant would be closed down."

"For the first five years, the plant — and Stauffer primarily — struggled to keep going. Stauffer and the Government worked to interest other chemical companies coming in to use the products of Stauffer Chemical and build up the area.

"In 1948, Nevada State officials faced the prospect of having the plant torn down and sold for scrap. At this time the Basic plant was offered for sale by War Assets Administration who also offered the town for sale.

"In order to prevent this, the State of Nevada dedicated two-thirds of its power allocation from Boulder Dam to the project and offered low taxes, cheap power and adequate water to offset the lack of raw materials, high freight rates and high temperatures.

"Numerous companies were interested and several made false starts — including one motion picture company.

"To me," Orr said, "it is very impressive that, having an industry like this, so many of you stayed. It took a lot of courage to remain and weather the storm of 1949.

"In appreciation for this work and loyalty, to better Stauffer Chemical, I am very happy we have these tokens of esteem which we know you will wear with pride."

Assistant Works Manager Len Edwards also commended the members of the "15 Year Club" and said he thought the high percentage of workers who have remained with the company in a new community remarkable.

"It is not this kind of thing that has contributed to the success of Stauffer Chemical Company," he said. "Who is responsible for Stauffer's 75 years of success? People like you."

Stauffer Chemical Company celebrates 75 years of business success at the above time the Henderson plant celebrates its 15th year of operation.

Most of the honored employees were former Basic Magnesium workers. In the early years of the plant operation, Ray Mathes and Wally Highhill were sent to Niagara Falls, New York and Elmer Hillsberg and John Jeffery to Tacoma, Washington to study the caustic operation.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1960

ANSWERS CHARGES

SELF DEFENSE—Councilman P. T. Stevens, at mike, reads a written statement denying charges of malfeasance brought against him by Mayor William "Bill" Byrne, seated at left. "I have acted in good faith," Stevens told his fellow councilmen.

MAYOR OUTLINES COUNCIL ACTION IN CHARGES AGAINST STEVENS

HENDERSON—Following Monday's hearing into charges of malfeasance against Councilman P. T. Stevens, Mayor William Byrne today outlined the action that can be taken by the City Council.

The Council, Mayor Byrne said now has one of two choices — they can either consider the case themselves, dismissing the charge if Stevens is found innocent, or punishing him according to law if found guilty, or they can refer it to court.

"Since some councilmen did not seem inclined to sit in judgment on Stevens" he said, "they may prefer to take it to the District Court."

Any member of the Council, or any citizen of Henderson, he said, is eligible to bring such a complaint. In the event his council colleagues wishes to bring such a charge against a fellow councilman, Byrne said, all five of the left members could sign the complaint to take the case to the District Court.

Charged with purchasing land desired by the State Planning Board at a site for a branch of the Nevada State Hospital for the mentally ill, Stevens based his defense on Assembly Bill 281 granting an appropriation for the land purchase.

"Stevens read this bill during the first meeting and that is the last we heard of it," Byrne said. "Stevens knew that the bill was passed and that the appropriation was made for the land. Why did he not tell us then?"

Stevens said he told three councilmen that he was interested in the application for this land, but said he did not feel obligated to inform Basic Management Incorporated about the pending purchase by the state.

Assemblyman James Odgers attended the meeting of the State Planning Board to discuss application for the land for the hospital. Having attended all of the meetings of the legislature concerning the appropriation, he told Planning Board members that the appropriation was made for the BMI land and a new piece of city owned land was found and legally be used for the purchase of another site.

The entire project was abandoned by the state planners and the appropriation returned to the legislature.

KIDS, KIDS AND MORE KIDS—This bright eyed audience of young readers are just about to be fed, and by the eager expressions, they already know the main course will be cake and ice cream. The scene was taken Friday at the city library where members of the summer reading program were having a party in celebration of completing their vacation work, which started shortly after school was out in June. Standing at the rear of the room, second from the left is Lydia Malcolm, city librarian who headed up the program.

Tuesday, October 3, 1961

MRS. HOLBERG
Roses from Ireland

* * *

Hendersonian Sends to Erin For Rose Bush

HENDERSON — One of Henderson's most tenacious gardeners, Mrs. Clarence Holberg, is making ready for a shipment of roses from northern Ireland to arrive sometime this month.

One day the many exotic and original varieties will arrive and she hopes to have an attractive bed of corresponding growth ready for the planting.

The company from which Mrs. Holberg ordered the blooms is Samuel McGredy and Sons, Ltd. rose hybridizers which creates exotic blooms. The Royal Palace is among its exclusive customers.

Roses which are coming to Henderson will include such magic hues as yellow Golden Scepter, Ulster, Monarch, Velchenblau, cafe — color, Beaute Lady Penzance, Sweet Briar and Amy Robsart.

Mrs. Holberg, once president of the original Desert Gardeners, also was president of the Purple Sage unit and now is publicity chairman.

She has gardening as her primary interest, but said that she hopes for the best with the new arrivals on their green stems.

"Sometimes it seems like a losing battle with the weather, the weeds and sandburrs, and the soil that must have correct fertilization."

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1961 Review-Journal 9

RETIREMENT GIFT — After 17 years of service to the schools of Henderson, many of them serving Lyal Burkholder who is shown presenting a silver serving dish to her, Mrs. Ruth Ball has decided to retire from an active part in the school administration. Mrs. Ball was working in Henderson when the first schools came to the area.

Wednesday, October 11, 1961

GIFT FOR VEEP—Mrs. Lura Winall of Henderson presents Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson a titanium ash tray made by Titanium Metals Corp. of America at the Henderson plant. Looking on at left is Van Englestead, chairman of the Clark County Democratic Committee. Gift was presented during Johnson's recent Las Vegas visit.

BOOK WEEK—Already looking over the 100 books on display on the children's table for National Book Week are Marianne Boehlke, Donna Englestead and Nancy Deal. Shown preparing the display are Mrs. Flossie Woodward and Henderson District Librarian Lydia Malcolm. Book Week continues throughout this week. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

EXTEND CITY LIMITS — The north city limits of Henderson have been extended one-half mile to take in the portion of the 7000 acres of federal land acquired by the city which was north of the former limits of the municipality. The extension was made official after Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe was opened and the city limits sign was moved a half mile north of its former location on Boulder Highway.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1961.

Review-Journal Tuesday, Nov. 21, 196

WELCOME, . . . BUT NOT TO 'CASINO CENTER' — Henderson may have a casino center, but it will have to stay unnamed for a while according to a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce. The sign above, located on Boulder Highway and put up by the chamber this summer, displays the title "Casino Center" which is registered with the State of Nevada by gambling interest in downtown Las Vegas, and which gives them exclusive right to use the term. The chamber was informed by attorneys representing the Las Vegas operators that the wording will have to be changed or the sign is to come down. The local Chamber plans to hold a contest among residents to replace the words with something else.

Thursday, January 18, 1962.

NEW WORDING — The words "Western Gambling" on the above sign have replaced the former "Casino Center". The wording suggested by Mrs. E. E. Blanchard of Boulder City won her $55 in a contest conducted by the local Chamber of Commerce.

4 Review-Journal Friday, January 5, 1962

A HOLE IN THE ROOF is how two men gained entrance to Market Thursday morning at about 2 a.m. in an attempted burglary of the store. action by police officers enabled authorities to foil the two men a Shown looking through the hole is Detective Sgt. Jack Perkins of the Hen Police Department who helped apprehend the men. The hole in the ro punched by a large crowbar. Both suspects are out-of-state men from W

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1962,

Lou LaPorta – Our Hometown Boy–Makes Good In The ig City

THIS CITY DREW SOME HONORS of a major nature over the weekend when Lou LaPorta, shown above, was selected as chairman of the Clark County Board of Commissioners. Lou was elected to the commision a year ago, being the first man from Henderson to so serve. He also serves as representative from Boulder City and North Las Vegas. LaPorta's selection as chairman came at the annual election held among the five board members. Norm White was selected vice chairman. Lou, a former city councilman of Henderson, now joins with District Judge Bill Compton in bringing high ranking offices to home towners.

LAS VEGAS SUN Thursday, February 1, 1962

IT'S GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME—Brownie Girl Scouts of Troop 111 are shown selling Girl Scout cookies which will be on sale until Saturday. From left are Dianna Amerine, Helen Downey, and Kathy Purdy. Besides various selections of cookies, the girls also are selling peanuts.
(SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1962

ARTIST AT WORK — Lucile Spire Bruner is seen preparing one of her 24 paintings which are currently appearing on exhibit at the Henderson Public Library. Mrs. Bruner, an art graduate fom Oklahoma University, is selling all paintings on display with prices from $15 to $50. Most of the works are original sketches used in wall murals and depict scenes of local areas.

R 8th EDITION — 12 YEAR

Thursday, January 25, 1962, Henderson, Nevada

PRICE 10c PER COPY

LOCAL PRODUCTS RIDING WITH U.S. TRY TO PUT MAN IN ORBIT

THE MERCURY CAPSULE which Saturday will carry Captain Glenn into the heaven's in this country's effort to put a man in orbit will be built, in a major portion, with titanium originating from the local Titanium Corporation's plant here. Above is shown the all-titanium frame of hat - section stringers and mechined rings. Every Hendersonian can feel proud of our local firm's having a hand in the great experiment.

AND HERE is the mighty Atlas missile, which will carry Capt. Glenn in its nose cone when the mighty effort is made this week — planned for Saturday early morning — to put a human in orbit. The Atlas in many of its companent parts is made of titanium originating in Henderson. Just as is the liquid and solid fuel supplied from American Potash and Pacific Engineering production here.

Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. is scheduled to ride a space capsule which he named "Friendship-7" on America's first manned orbital flight around earth Saturday.

Friendship-7, like the space capsules which carried astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom on sub-orbital flights last year, is made of titanium, supplied for the purpose by Titanium Metals Corporation of America.

The Atlas missile which will boost the space capsule into orbit is equipped with a titanium pressure vessel which was developed to a practical reality for the Atlas.

The original stainless spher for helium storage weighed 205pounds. It was replaced by titanium weighing 9 pounds. Such pressure vessels are now used in most missiles and in the X-15.

If all goes according to plan, the slim, 40-year old space pilot will cover 81,000 miles through three orbits, ranging as far north as the southern tier of the United States and as far south as Africa's Cape of Good Hope, before making a parachute landing inside the capsule.

The launching, flight and landing will be shown on television and the HOME NEWS suggests that anyone who has been feeling a little gloomy or doubtful of the future of Henderson, watch the U.S. put its first manned space vehicle into orbit.

Stick your chest out as you realize the tremendous contribution Henderson industries are making in today's conquest of space.

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EYES OF NEVADA ARE ON CITY AS 11TH INDUSTRIAL DAYS OPEN

Industrial Days Are Off To Fast Start; Could Be Best In City's History

ELEVENTH ANNUAL HENDERSON INDUSTRIAL DAYS 1962

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

10 a.m. to 9 Handicraft Hobby Exhibit..... Townsite Audi.
3 p.m. Carnival Opens ..... Titanium Field

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

10 a.m. to 9 Handicraft & Hobby Exhibit..... Townsite Audi.
1 p.m. to 8 Flower Show ..... Gilbert Hall
3 p.m. Carnival Opens ..... Titanium Field
7:30 p.m. Band Concert ..... H.S. Football Field
8 p.m. Fireworks ..... H.S. Football Field
8 p.m. Square Dance Festival..... Basic Ele. Audi.
Individual Industrial Days Bowling Tourney ..... Hend. Bowl

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

8 a.m. — sports car races ..... Drag Strip
9 a.m. to 1:30 — Industrial plant tours ..... Titanium Field
10 a.m. — Carnival opens ..... Titanium Field
10 a.m to 5 — Flower show ..... Gilbert Hall
10 am. — Basic vs. B. C. Baseball game..... HS ball field
10 am. to 9—Handicraft & Hobby Exhibit..... Townsite Audi
3 pm. Industrial Days Parade ..... Water Street
9 p.m. — Cocktail Party (no host) ..... St. Peter's Hall
9:30 p.m. Awarding of Trophies ..... St. Peter's Hall
10 p.m. — Industrial Days Ball ..... St. Peters Hall
Individual Ind Days Bowling Tourney ..... Hend. Bowl

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

8 a.m. — Sports car races ..... Drag Strip
9 a.m. to 4 — Jr. Horse Show...Saddle Club Arena Pittman
10 a.m. to 6—Handicraft & Hobby Exhibit.... Townsite Audi.
12:30 p.m.—Carnival opens ..... Titanium Field
3 p.m. —City Fast Draw Championship ..... Titanium Field
Individual Ind. Days. 18 hole Golf Tourney..... Blk. Mt. CC
Individual Ind. Days Bowling Tourney ..... Hend. Bowl
10 a.m. to 6 Handicraft & Hobby Exhibit ..... Townsite Audi.

With the Industrial Days beauty queen selected last night at the Junior High Auditorium, the city today turned its attention to the 11th Annual celebration of Industrial Days.

A handicraft hobby exhibit at Townsite Auditorium opening at 10 a.m. today and closing at 9 tonight was one of the top events of the opening days activities. Also scheduled for opening this afternoon was the Carnival operated by Steve Mertens. This event was carded to start at 3 p.m. at Titanium Field. The rides and other attractions were set up two days ago.

Friday offers a busy and interesting program for the city and for visitors. The Handicraft and hobby show opens again at 10 a.m. and a flower show at Gilbert opens at 1 p.m. Carnival activity starts Friday at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. there will be a band concert at the Basic high football field. This will be followed by a huge fireworks display at 8 p.m.

In addition to these events there will be a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Basic Elementary Auditorium, and a bowling tournament at the Henderson Bowl.

Saturday the activities really shift into high gear. Sports Car races start at the Thunderbird Speedway at 8 a.m. with an exciting card programmed for opening day. Sports car races are also on the card for Sunday starting at 8 a.m.

Industrial plant tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 10 a.m. the carnival opens. A baseball game between Basic and Boulder City at 10 a.m. and a flower show at Gilbert Hall at 10 a.m. are on tap Saturday. The handicraft and hobby show also is on the program for 10 a.m. Saturday.

At 3 p.m. Saturday the Industrial Days Parade gets under was on Water Street. The Industrial Ball at 10 p.m. Saturday follows a cocktail party and the awarding of parade trophies. The cocktail party and the awarding of trophies like the ball will be held at St. Peter's Hall. Cocktail party is at 9 p.m. and the awarding of trophies is set for 9:30 p.m. A bowling tournament will be in progress at the Bowl here all day Saturday.

Sunday's program opens at 8 a.m. with the sports car races. A Junior Horse Show in the Pittman area gets under way at 9 a.m. The carnival starts at 12:30 p.m. A fast draw event at 3 p.m. at Titanium Field, a golf tournament at Black Mountain Country Club, and a bowling tournament are also on the slate for Sunday to wind up a very very busy celebration.

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Henderson In Orbit

MORRY ZENOFFS'

MORRY'STORY

The city is in orbit — as this year's Industrial Days comes up for celebration.

The plants are turning out products used in missiles, in advanced electronics, in tomorrow's chemistry.

The streets are busy night and day with shoppers, entertainment seekers, tourists, fishermen, workers in the building trades.

Cars from here go to Mercury and back each day — carrying home-towners who have selected that project as their best was to make a living.

Cars from here go to Las Vegas and back each day — where our residents have found employment among the hotels, shops and firms who are prospering like they never have before as Vegas booms.

Cars from here go to Boulder City and Nellis Air Base and North Las Vegas — where employment is steady.

Cars from those areas come to our city daily, too, unloading people who are busy installing streets, homes, store buildings, motels, etc.

We are in orbit — busy with the ways of the world — and all leading to growth, prosperity, population explosion in the desert.

To celebrate it all, the Industrial Days committee has arranged a grand program — which will be highlighted by the annual big parade Saturday afternoon.

From miles around the people will come to watch and witness the miracle that is Henderson's as it grows and and grows and grows.

Look at what we have — let's take stock of our blessings—:

New schools providing all day classes for children of all ages; up-to-date trailer parks; wide streets; lots available to build homes; homes available for immediate delivery; a rated golf course; a well stocked library; a motion picture theater; plenty of doctors and dentists; a modern hospital; fire and police protection day and night; Lake Mead water; sewers that drain well; flood control; banks, restaurants, bars, a department store, drug stores, clothing and food stores with best prices and plenty of selection; a bowling alley, a drag strip of national rating; churches of all denominations; plenty of garages, car supply agencies, two lumber companies, a new car agency, a bank, TV repair places, furniture stores and insurance and real estate firms — and soon a savings & loan company.

Yes — Henderson is in orbit — well on its way toward a great future.

We're all a part of it — and deserve to blow the lid in celebration this weekend — at the one time of the year that we pause and refresh — Industrial Days.

Lynn Hildebrand Named ID Queen

Lynn Hildebrrnd, a beautiful brunette was selected as the Miss Industrial Day Queen for 1962 last night at the Kiwanis Club-sponsored beauty contest held at the Junior High Auditorium. A near capacity crowd of more than 1,000 gave Miss Hildebrand a rousing ovation as she nosed out Moira O'Neill for the honors. Sharon Fisher finished in third place.

The Industrial Days Queen was sponsored by Lopeman and Anderson, and Miss O'Neill was sponsored by Lanes Industrial Piping. Third place winner Sharon Fisher was sponsored by Flintkote Company, U.S. Lime Division.

Phil Hubel, president of the local Chamber of Commerce presented the first three finishers with beautiful bouquets. The 1961 winner Yvonne Singleton placed the crown on Miss Hildebrand's head as the crowd roared its approval.

Lynn Hildebrand will now officially reign as Industrial Days Queen, and preside at all of the events of the week's celebration.

A total of 24 girls were entered in the contest. After the first appearance the number was cut in half. Another vote reduced the field to six, and the winner, runner-up and third place finisher were selected from this group.

Last nights contest was judged by Betty Grable, well known movie star; Julian Moore, Josette Lang, Richard Walker and Bill Tredenick.

Gov. Sawyer And Family Will Lead I-Days Parade

From Carson City today Governor Grant Sawyer announced he will bring his family with him to participate in the Henderson Industrial Days Parade.

The Governor is scheduled to lead the parade celebration and in the car with him will be his wife, Bette, and their 11-year-old daughter, Gail.

"We are looking forward to the opportunity of being in Henderson this Saturday. Both Bette and especially Gail are excited about the chance to meet so many of our friends in Henderson.

"All kids love a parade and and Gail is no exception," the Governor said.

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BULLETIN

Governor Grant Sawyer's office in Carson City late yesterday afternoon announced that Governor Sawyer has been forced to cancel his trip to Henderson and all other state business temporarily because his father, Dr. Harry Sawyer, is critically ill in the Veterans Hospital in Reno.

The immediately family is standing by at the Governor's father's bedside.

Books of tickets for rides at the Industrial Days Carnival, now available from most local merchants, will be on sale until Friday night.

These books of eight tickets for $1 are actually being sold at half price or eight tickets for the price of four at the carnival grounds.

The tickets are good on all rides at the carnival except the live ponies.

MAIL TODAY'S HOME NEWS TO FRIENDS AND FAMILY

Copies of the Industrial Days Edition of the HENDERSON HOME NEWS are available at our office in Victory Village or we will mail it for you anywhere in the United States for 25 cents.

MOVIE STAR AND QUEEN — Betty Grable, (left) one of the judges of last night's Miss Industrial Days Beauty Contest poses with the new queen (second from left) Lynn Hildebrand. Third place winner Sharon Fisher is next to the new queen, and on the far right is second place finisher beautiful Moira O'Neil. All three of the top finishers were brunettes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Zenoff:

Since there are several Fleischmann Foundations in the United States, we would like The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada, our home state foundation to receive adequate and due publicity for its philanthropic bequests and gifts; we would like to give credit where credit is due.

The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada has enabled us here at Rose de Lima Hospital to do so many wonderful things with its aid, we feel it necessary and proper that this foundation be given proper credit and publicity. In any future publicity, mention, or articles in your newspaper, please give proper publicity to this foundation as: "The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada".

We feel certain that the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada will appreciate this publicity due them.

Thanking you for your cooperation in this matter, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Sister Helen Margaret, O.P.
Administrator

Harve Perry and James Van Valey are busy, this week unpacking hundreds of new spring styles at the Department Store. March 15, 1951.

Dec. 27, 1951, Rev Ralph Alla Stephens arrived in Henderson with his wife and daughter, to assume the duties of Vicar of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

LAST MINUTE WANT ADS

FOR SALE: BOAT. 15' all glass performer Sportsman, 35 HP Evinrude motor. Factory Built trlr. & accessories. $1000. 668 Blackbird Dr., Henderson. Ph. 2-6243.

FOR SALE: 1955 Buick Century, one owner. Good cond. FR. 4-8293.

FOR SALE: 3 Bdrm. Stucco home. 120 Beech. Phone FR. 2-8264.

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOM. Business man only. 18 E. Texas.

Henderson LAST MINUTE FOR SALE: Gray orlon stole —$10. FR. 4-4981.

FOR SALE: 1958 El Reno Trlr. 8x38' 2 bdrm. $2,200. Space 5a Trailer Haven.

Plant Tours Start at 9 A.M.

Industrial plant tours start at 9 a.m. Saturday and will continue until 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in making tour should be at Titanium Field to make one of the

committee cut short the tours at 1:30 p.m. so that ld be able to be present for the annual In- at for 3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10, 1962

NEW BANK MANAGER — Selma Bartlett, new bank manager at the Henderson Branch of the Bank of Nevada is shown at her desk in the local bank where she keeps busy keeping pace with the problems of a growing community. (SUNphoto by Woodruff)

Highlights From

HENDERSON

By Isabelle Mack—FR 2-2100, M. Rush—FR 2-2100 and Lorna Kesterson—FR 2-7164 Home Delivery Service

YOU MAY PICK UP "LEARN-A-LANGUAGE" RECORDS AT 14 NAVY STREET — 7 to 10 a.m. EVERY DAY

Woman Named Manager Henderson Bank Branch

HENDERSON — Keeping pace with this fast-growing community's financial problems is Mrs. Selma Bartlett, recently named manager of the Henderson branch of the Bank of Nevada, who succeeds Basil U. Hillis who was transferred to manager of the West Charleston branch in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Bartlett's appointment was announced by A. M. Smith, president of the Bank of Nevada. Robert H. Owens of Las Vegas was appointed to assist Mrs. Bartlett in the capacity of assistant cashier.

The new bank manager brings to this position a distinguished and varied career in the field of commercial banking.

She began her career in Oklahoma where she served three years with the Poole Mortgage Company. In 1948 she joined the staff of an Albuquerque, N. M., bank where she headed the FHA service department for five years. Later she worked as a loan officer of the Citizens State Bank in Oklahoma City.

Moving west, she joined the Bank of Nevada's Henderson office in 1954 and in 1955 was appointed assistant cashier. In June, 1961, she was appointed assistant manager, serving in that position until her recent promotion.

In addition to her banking duties, Mrs. Bartlett has pursued an active course in banking organizations. She served as vice president of the National Association of Bank Women in 1958 and 1959 and last June was appointed a member of the organization's research committee. Her work within the association entailed speaking engagements throughout the southwest.

Mrs. Bartlett has also served tirelessly in the field of community relations. She is treasurer of the local cancer unit of the American Cancer Society; Clark County chairman of the Tuberculosis Association, a member of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Early this year Mrs. Bartlett was honored by BPW women when she was selected to typify the successful business woman during National Business Women's Week.

She resides with her husband Troy at 21 Mallory St.

Robert Owens, newly appointed assistant cashier, has been serving in this capacity at Bank of Nevada's First and Carson office since 1958.

He attended Cornell University and the Packard Business College in New York City. While at Cornell, he was a member of Phi Kapa Psi fraternity.

After college, Owens entered in an aluminum manufacturing partnership. His current banking career had been in the field of bank operations and real estate.

He has taken an active part in the functions of the local American Institute of Banking, having served as governor, treasurer and vice president and is a holder of standard and pro-standard certificates as well as being an instructor in bank letters and reports.

He resides with his wife, Elaine, and daughters, Jill and Jackie at 2005 Mesquite Ave., Las Vegas.

Friday, July 6, 1962

LIBRARIAN ACCEPTS GIFT—Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, right, librarian of the Henderson District Public Library, and Mrs. Marian Rosevear, budget director for Clark County, are shown looking at the check for $206, presented to the public library by the Max Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada and the State Library. These funds will be used to purchase books on Nevada. Similar grants will be received by all the public libraries in Nevada. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Sunday, Sept. 23, 1962 Las Vegas Review-Journal 37

EYE SORE—Piles of wind-blown trash, frequently much bigger than the one pictured above, are a permanent part of the landscape in the alley between Water and Texas Streets opposite the Atomic Street intersection. The trash is acutely visible to anyone, visitors or residents traveling the city's main thoroughfare. Young customers of an eating establishment, who throw empty cups and paper containers on the ground instead of depositing them in receptacle, are the main source of the litter, which the wind scatters over a wide area of the downtown area. REVIEW-JOURNAL PHOTO

Sunday, Nov. 25, 1962

WINS PRIZE — Henderson Junior High School student Kay Steiner of 467 National St. was declared third place winner of the junior division in a state sewing competition held recently at Elko. Kay is shown above wearing the two piece Royal Blue wool suit which she made and modeled in the contest. Kay won the right to enter the state match by virtue of her first place win in a district contest held in Mesquite. R-J PHOTO

Kay Steiner Wins Award For Dress

HENDERSON — A two-piece wool suit of Royal blue with matching hat won for its creator, Kay Steiner of 467 National St., third place in the junior division in the state sewing contest sponsored by the Nevada Woolgrowers Association.

The 14-year-old Henderson High School student became eligible to enter the state competition when she won first place in the district contest held earlier in Mesquite, Nev.

The outfit made and modeled by Kay has a box type jacket and slim skirt. For accessories she chose bone colored shoes, purse and gloves.

IN PLACING THIRD in the state contest held in Elko, Kay received a wool blanket and enough wool fabric for another dress. In the regional competition she was awarded a sewing kit and a year's subscription to a woman's magazine.

For hobbies, Kay lists sewing first, followed by hair styling and singing.

As for next year, she says she definitely will enter next year's contest.

Friday, December 7, 1962

LIBRARY WINS $1,000 AWARD—Mrs. Flossie Woodward, left, and Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, Henderson District Librarian, look over letters notifying them that the Henderson library was winner of the Book of the Month Club award of $1,000 for small libraries. The official awarding of the money will be made during library week the first week in April. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

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Library Receives Award For Outstanding Service to City

HENDERSON—The Henderson District Public Library was notified this week that it was named for a $1,000 cash award by the Book of the Month Club for outstanding service to the community.

The notification was made to Barney Cannon, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, librarian. The Henderson library was chosen along with libraries in 38 other states, and the money won must be used for the purchase of books.

To win the award a library must be endorsed by the State Library Association, and the Henderson library was recommended by the Nevada State Library Association. It must serve fewer than 25,000 population and be housed in a building capable of providing shelf and display space adequate for a substantial number of additional books.

The library must be open five days a week with some evening hours and the community must support it adequately and make active use of its facilities. It must serve all people regardless of race, or religion.

The winners for this year were announced by Harry Scherman, chairman of the board of the Book of the Month Club, who told Mrs. Malcolm that the official awarding of the money will be made in April.

"Winning such an award is public recognition of the fine work by the highest library authorities in the land, an honor that focuses the attention of the entire state upon them," Scherman said.

Gov. Grant Sawyer congratulated the local library through Chairman of the Board Cannon, stating, "Mrs. Mildred Heyes, state librarian, has told me of the splendid progress of the library facilities in Henderson and of the development and efforts of you and your board to meet adequately the demands of your area. As governor of Nevada, I sincerely commend your work and am proud of the honor won by your library."

Wednesday, December 5, 1962

DOLL PROJECT—Mrs. Red Southern is glimpsed with many of the dolls she has brought back to life for this Christmsa. The dolls will be given to some charitable organizations for disbursement at Christmas time—making some children happy who might not otherwise be. The Henderson woman, a member of the Community Church Joy Circle, carries on the repair work by herself, although the dolls are donations made through efforts of the Circle. She works in her home—402 Ilmentle Way. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Friday, December 21, 1962

TOWNSITE DWELLER — one of the original Townsite dwellers, still living at his home at 235 Water Street is A. L. Peer, 85 years old who has inhabited the present domicile since it was built, over 20 years ago.

When Peer came here from his eastern home he was sent by Basic Magnesium Incorporated to guard the silver which was then used to conduct electricity—a pretty valuable conductor. At the time of arrival there was nothing on the west side of Boulder Highway but bare desert where the Townsite was planned for war workers. Then the houses sprang up like a bed of mushrooms following the rain. Peer's wife arrived, and they watched the small Townsite houses arise together.

An intellectual man, Peer, having graduated from college in Salina, Kansas where he was asked to print, by hand, his own diploma. Later he attended university in Columbus, Ohio. He won a certificate for being the finest penman in the United States—which he still possesses along with samples of his penmanship with firm, shaded lettering.

Now Peer lives alone with his memories—in the same house, right close tot he new City Hall and Post Office proposed site.

Delivering a missed paper at Peer's after the circulation department closed, we rated a tour of the premises and glimpsed some of the sentimentally valuable memos.

Two chairs still have a before the television where his deceased wi his companion these years. This marks the year that Peer has alone. The Christmas rangements used in the years are out, with S and his sleigh in minia size, a Nativity scene grac sideboard.

A bouquet of faded in tion flowers still reposes on the late Mrs. Peer's dresse The cupboards are filled with her willowware dishes. Forgotten coins of another era are stored away—brought out only for inspection. A hall closet has old literature and lawbooks, once studied by Peer.

"Peer's eyes are sensitive in an amazingly young face graced with a white goatee type beard. A shock of white hair flows from under his cowboy Stetson. He is thinner, now, and he walks con-

A. J. PEER

tinually, though not with the same ginger.

His hobbies? He is an avid reader of the SUN, and when the SUN is accidentally missed, you had better see that he gets one!

Peer has one worry.

"If I ever want to move I don't know how I will get rid of all my things." (His treasures.)

But on second thought he says "I guess I never need to face this, as I can't find like better than here."

Looks like Henderson's "Old Timer" will be around for this—and we hope, many Industrial Days celebrations anywhere to go that I would

Mailsters Seen Improving Post Office Service

HENDERSON — It is hoped that the addition of new mailsters in Henderson will speed up service and minimize cost of the mail delivery service here, it was learned at the post office yesterday.

To be seen in bright red, white and blue three - wheel vehicles throughout town beginning next week will be Lloyd Lowes, veteran postman, Thomas Goretzki, Merritt Munt, Norman Warford, Wilford West and Johnny Lucero.

Charles Gibson, who carries mail for route 7, Ballerina, Trailer Estates and the Black Mountain Golf Course residential district, will be left afoot, however until arrival of another vehicle.

It was learned that next week will see one or two of the mailsters in operation, and gradually it is hoped to shift the entire crew from their feet to the convenient little two cylinder vehicles with air cooled engines.

The vehicles will deliver mail and parcel post, and save the mail carriers many trips each day.

The six little cars arrived here last Sunday.

ADMIRE NEW ADDITIONS—These gleaming red, white and blue mailsters to help mail delivery service in Henderson arrived Sunday at the Post Office here and were admired by the postal crew in Henderson including from left: Joe Rodriguez, assistant postmaster; Lloyd Lowes, Rusty Ragan, Warren Bradley, postman Charles Connor, postmaster for Henderson, and Roy Spears, field specialist. Only one man is left on foot, and it is hoped for an early delivery of another mailster for him.
(SUNfoto by Woodruff)

Elks Youth Leaders Named

HENDERSON—Trudy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ross of 531 Blackmore Street and Ladd Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates of 242 South Texas, were named winners in the Elks Youth Leader Scholarship Contest in Henderson.

The contest last week, with its numerous entries was cited as very difficult for the judges, as the contestants for both boys and girls displayed such competition, it was noted by Bill Maguire, Henderson Elks Youth Activities chairman.

He thanked Judges Charles Trueworthy, Chester George and Ollie Nordeen for the hours of their time they contributed to the judging of this contest.

The brochures of both these students will now be judged on the state level.

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TRUDY ROSS AND LADD COATES
Elks Contest Winners

LAS VEGAS SUN
Wednesday, April 11, 1962

ADMIRING THEIR COOKERY—Danny Shearin, right, admires honest-to-goodness cookies he and daddy—Jim Shearin—have ready for the oven at last week's annual baking session of Mrs. Theo Elstner's kindergarten classes. Roy Dwyer, center, also is admiring the star shaped confections. (SUNfoto by Woodruff)

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Kindergarten Youngsters Enjoy Annual Bake Day

HENDERSON — With late spring approaching summer and vacation, Mrs. Theo Elstner's kindergarten classes at the Townsite Elementary School enjoyed their annual cookie baking day.

Delectable star shaped confections were placed in the oven of the Townsite School cafeteria which the tots baked, assisted by parents who attended.

The girls each brought a cup of sugar, the boys a cup of flour, while Mrs. Elstner furnished the rest of the ingredients.

Mrs. Elstner, a veteran kindergarten teacher of the Henderson schools, initiated this project — among many similar ones — to keep her youthful students entertained in a practical way.

Parents who assisted in the morning class, included Mmes. Don Frazier, Gordon Miller, Ivan Holdaway, Charles Kuoken, Walter L. West, Lester C. Dickens, Earl T. Jensen, R. J. Throckmorton, John Conyer, Dwain Brown, O. A. Newton, Jess Hammond, Marjorie Miller, Larry Davis and Robert Cleveland. Jim Shearin also assisted.

Thursday, May 3, 1962

Painting of Rose de Lima Will be Presented To Hospital in Henderson

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COMPLETED WORK — The finished portrait of Saint Rose de Lima, to be donated to the hospital Sisters on May 31, is shown at the studio of artist Salvatore Costello in the Townsite Apartments. Above on the canvas is the small print sent to Costello at his request from Lima, Peru, birthplace of the Sainted Rose. The portrait is intended to grace the halls of the Rose de Lima Hospital.

HENDERSON — According to artist Salvatore Costello, Rose de Lima Hospital now will be complete with his painting of Saint Rose de Lima which is now almost ready for a presentation on May 31 to Sister Helen Margaret, hospital administrator.

Costello, who had an illness which confined him to the hospital since his arrival in Henderson from South America, said that he noted the wonderful new addition to the institution was void of any signs of the humble little saint for which the hospital had derived its name.

Upon his recovery and release from the hospital, Costello asked a friend in Peru that the picture of the Saint Rose of Peru be sent to him.

From this tiny print, Costello, who lives alone in a Townsite studio apartment, brought out a duplicate in oils on a large canvas.

He said that this canvas would grace the walls of Rose de Lima Hospital — wherever the sisters wished to hang it.

A story of the saint brings out the fact that she joined the Dominican order of nuns before the expiration of her rather brief and lonely life in the garden of her parent-home. She rejected the material aspects of life, and tried to hide the beauty of her body which might lead to physical love and pleasure.

However, the saint was not able to hide the glow and light of Christ-love which developed on her face like an aura—and which is depicted here around her crown of thorns—which always kept her alert to her purpose.

DAN J. REED NAMED BMI MANAGER;

Tuesday, May 1, 1962, Henderson, Nevada

MOORE NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

BMI MANAGER DAN J. REED

The Board of Directors of Basic Management, Inc. has re-elected John C. MacDonald president and elected Rex R. Lloyd vice president of the firm for another year. Mac Donald and Lloyd are Henderson plant managers for U.S. Lime and Titanium Metals Corporation, respectively.

In a re-organizational move the board assigned new duties to R. Julian Moore and Dan J. Reed of the BMI staff.

Moore, who asked to be relieved from his full time position as Manager of BMI in order to spend more time on personal business, was named Executive Vice President and will remain active in BMI affairs.

Reed was promoted from Assistant Manager to Manager and Secretary-Treasurer of the firm, with responsibility for operations, reporting to Moore. A graduate of the University of the University of Alabama, he was an electrical engineer with Kennecott Cooper Company before joining BMI in 1958.

Moore joined BMI in 1952 after having assisted in the transfer of the plants to private enterprise while with the Federal government's General Services Administration.

Directors of BMI, in addition to MacDonald and Lloyd, are F. E. Branch, H. S. Herres, A.T. Newell and Fredrik S. Waiss.

Tuesday, June 19, 1962, Henderson, Nevada

SECOND IN WESTERN U.S.

Selma Bartlett Appointed First Woman Bank Manager In Nevada

Selma Bartlett became the first Woman Bank Manager in the history of Nevada when she was appointed Manager of the Henderson Office of the Bank of Nevada by the bank's board of directors.

So far as is known, Mrs. Bartlett is the second woman appointed to the postion of bank manager in the Western United States. The first woman so honored is Miss Gee, for many years has managed the China Town Office of Bank of America in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bartlett's appointment was announced June 15, by A. M. Smith, President of the Bank of Nevada. Appointed to assist Mrs. Bartlett in the capacity of Assistant Cashier was Robert H. Owens of Las Vegas.

The new bank manager brings to this position a distinguished and varied career in the field of commercial banking.

She began her banking career in Oklahoma where she served three years with the Pyole Mortgage Company. In 1948 she joined the staff of the Albuquerque, New Mexico Bank, where she headed the F.H.A. Service Department for five years. Later she worked as a loan officer of the Citizens State Bank in Oklahoma City.

Moving west, she joined the Bank of Nevada's Henderson Office in 1954 and in 1956 was appointed Assistant Cashier. In June 1961 she was appointed Assistant Manager, serving in that position until her present promotion.

In addition to her banking duties, Mrs. Bartlett has pursued an active course in banking organizations. She served as vice-president of the National Association of Bank Women in 1958-1959 and last June was appointed a member of the organization's research committee. Her work within the association entailed speaking engagements throughout the southwest.

Mrs. Bartlett has also served tirelessly in the field of community relations. She is treasurer of the local unit of the American Cancer Society; Clark County Chairman of the Tuberculosis Association, a member of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Early this year Mrs. Bartlett was honored by BPW women when she was selected to typify the successful business woman during National Business Women's week.

She resides with her husband, Troy Bartlett, at 21 Mallory Street.

An excellent public speaker, Mrs. Bartlett recently addressed the local Rotary Club on the subject of inflation and later delivered a speech on this topic at the meeting of Henderson Toastmistress Club where she was awarded the group's trophy for outstanding performance of the evening. Robert H. Owens, the newly appointed Assistant Cashier, has been serving in this capacity at Bank of Nevada's First and Carson Office since 1958.

Robert H. Owens

★ ★ ★

Owens attended Cornell University and the Packard Business College in New York City. While at Cornell, he was a member of Phi Kapa Psi Fraternity.

After college, Owens entered in an aluminum manufacturing partnership. His current banking career had been in the field of bank operations and real estate.

He has taken an active part in the functions of the local American Institute of Banking, having served as governor, treasurer and vice-president. He is presently serving as first vice-president and is a holder of standard and pre-standard certificates as well as being an instructor in Bank Letters and Reports.

Owens resides with his wife, Elaine, and daughters, Jill and Jackie, at 2005 Mesquite Avenue, Las Vegas.

SELMA BARTLETT

NEW BANK MANAGER — The appointment of Selma Bartlett as Manager of the Henderson Bank of Nevada gave her the distinction of being the first woman in the history of the State of Nevada and the second in the Western United States to attain the status of bank manager. "The support of my many friends and customers at the bank had a great deal to do with my receiving this appointment," Mrs. Bartlett told the HOME NEWS. We feel certain that her many friends and customers join us in congratulating her on her new position and in congratulating the bank's Board of Directors on their choice of a Bank Manager for our city.

NOW . . .

CONNIE BOWLES — today lists herself as a housewife and mother. She is also a part time worker for the HENDERSON HOME NEWS. Connie still loves dancing and admits that she has tried the twist at home; however, her teenage son doesn't think she's very good at it.

THEN . . .

100 Years Before The Twist Dancing Was Quite Different

One of the most prized heirlooms in the William Bowles family, 664 Blackmore Drive, is a book written by Mrs. Bowles great grandfather, Professor David L. Carpenter of Philadelphia.

The book, published in 1854, is entitled, "Amateur's Preceptor," and is an instruction book on ballroom dancing and etiquette.

David Carpenter was the first of four generations of dancers and dance instructors in his family. He had six sons, all of whom were named for Roman Emperors.

His son, Constantine, was Mrs. Bowles grandfather. Her father Constantine, Jr. carried on the tradition by naming his daughter, Constance.

Mrs. Bowles did not see fit to name her own daughter in honor of the Roman ruler and oddly enough her children are not interested in dancing as a means of earning a living although Mrs. Bowles, known to her many friends here as, Connie, spent 20 years dancing in vaudeville.

Dancing has undergone many changes since Prof. Carpenter wrote his instruction book more than 100 years ago. At that time the waltz was just becoming popular and was danced to both 2-4 time and 3-4 time.

Etiquette was of special importance in 1854 and Prof. Carpenter started his lessons by teaching lady's and gentlemen's bows when walking the street.

"A lady on meeting a friend or an acquaintance, or passing, should always turn the head and shoulder either toward the right or left, whichever side may be needed, and then, with a slight inclination, to bow, and smile," said the learned professor.

"It is a great practice among some of our Philadelphia ladies, to give a nod or a shake of the head which is not at all graceful, and very improper."

The dancing master advocated dancing for the young misses and masters stating they should be taught to be active, to dance with more agility than a grown person," ". . .as it makes them easy, graceful, and gives them a commanding gait, and expands their chests while growing."

His instructions for standing properly were: "Let the head be held erect, and the chin in a very slight degree elevated.

"Let your countenance be expressive of cheerfulness and gaiety, and let an agreeable smile ever play about your mouth.

"Keep your shoulders down, bring your chest forward, and then the shoulders will move naturally, and with ellegance.

"Your elbows curved, never squared; the fingers so grouped together as to correspond with the contour of the arms. Ladies should hold their dress with the tips of their fingers, as the arms serve for an ornament, and to follow its movements with an easy elegance."

According to Prof. Carpenter, an introduction in a ball room, for the purpose of dancing, did not entitle one afterward to claim any acquaintance with his partner, unless first recognized by the lady, if that was her pleasure.

What to wear was also part of the dancing instruction. "Always wear white or light colored gloves in the ball room," said the professor. "It is no excuse for a violation of this rule to say you are in morning. If your prejudices will not allow you to throw aside entirely (the trappings and suits of woe) had better stay away. White gloves are indispensible."

Dances taught in Prof. Carpenter's dancing academy were mostly cotillions which appear to be very similar to today's square dances although slower and more dignified, however, the Prof. does list one step as the "gallop."

His instruction book ends with a short chapter entitled "Remarks" — and in very fine print — "Calculated to improve the Professor, as well as the Amateur."

The difference in writing style over the past 100 years is particularly noticeable in this last chapter. The Prof. says:

"You who devote yourselves to the enchanting Terpsichore, and aspire to an honorable rank among her votaries, who are gifted by nature with every quality necessary to obtain admission into her temples, and are predetermined to leave nothing undone that may aid in the accomplishment of perfection, attentively observe the following instruction:

"Success or failure in all studies, chiefly depends on the manner in which they are commenced. Your first attention must be therefore directed to the choice of a Master, with whom you may run no hazard of being led astray. All professors have not issued from good schools, and few have distinguished themselves in the art which they pretend to teach."

Three pages of fine advertising of the professor's teaching talents and admonishions to "shun baneful preceptors" complete the book which ends with the following paragraph:

"Do not rely on your own natural qualities, and therefore neglect to study or practice so much as those to whom nature has been less liberal; for were you to possess the symmetry of an Apollo Belvedere or an Antonous, together with the happiest endowments, you would have but little reason to expect to attain excellence in your profession, without study, industry and perseverance."

URBAN RENEWAL

Tuesday, August 21, 1962, Henderson, Nevada

CHIEF TELLS COUNCIL OF 1ST STEP IN CITY'S FACE-LIFTING

Water Street, from Pacific Street to Victory could well be the show window of Henderson, was the opinion expressed by Glen Manley, executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency at the meeting of the city council Monday night.

In explaining the results of a survey of the Urban Renewal Agency, Manley said people entering town from Boulder Highway drive up Water Street and form an opinion of the town by the types of buildings they see. Most of the buildings on both sides of Water Street were placed in the "red" area, those that are substantially sub-standard and should be either destroyed or moved to an area more fitting to their type of building.

The Urban Renewal Agency made an exhaustive study of the area bounded by the alley behind the library, extending from Pacific Street to Victory Street, down Victory to Basic Road, around Basic Road to Lead Street, up Lead Street to Atlantic Street, along Atlantic Street to Pacific Street and up Pacific to the alley behind the library.

This area, Townsite number one, embraces 425 residences and several buildings used for commercial purposes These are divided into three categories:

1) those that are up to standard from the standpoint of construction, useage and good zoning principals.

2) those that can be brought up to standard by major or minor repairs, and;

3) those structures that are beyond repair from the standpoint of construction, zoning or other reasons that would place them in the demolition class.

If the city council accepts the recommendations of the Urban Renewal Agency, the plans would then be forwarded to the head regional office in San Francisco. A panel of inspectors will then visit the area and make a more exhaustive study and then forward their findings to Washington. If it is okehd there, work on actual renewal will then be launched.

Manley said their studies had shown that about 68 per cent of the dwellings in the area encompassed were sub standard. This did not mean, however, that they were in class three where demolition was facing them, but they needed some repairs such as foundation, siding, roof or other repairs, including off-street parking.

Many homes that appear structurally sound, he said, are in need of some repairs. Many of the old Townsite homes have wooden foundations rotting out, have the roof separating from the eaves by the sun heat, need siding or have been badly damaged by termites.

Manley said the cost of the complete survey, where the inspectors would actually enter the houses and make a complete study would require some 15 months at a cost of $97,000. When the necessary improvements are started, the Federal government would put up in the neighborhood of $899,000 and the city would have to match it with nothing.

All renewal work would be on a 40 year loan basis. Should the city decide, after starting he renewal program, to drop the venture the money spent by the government would be considred as a grant and cancelled.

Group contracts could be made where 50 to 60 home owners could contract for paved driveways at a cost of around $20 less than it would cost them individually. Roofing the same way.

Should an owner refuse to enter the program the government could (not would) buy the property, demolish the structure, sell the property back to the former owner and advance him a loan to rebuild.

It is the object, said Manley, to cooperate with the home owner in every way.

Mayor William Byrne questioned Manley on how to accomplish the final actions now to get the renewal started. Manley told them they would have to pass a resolution saying they would like to have the money necessary to study the matter further, and another [illegible] establish a reasonable [illegible] of necessity where one or more slum areas exist within the designated area.

The board unanimously passed both resolutions and the request for further study will now be forwarded to the regional office in San Francisco.

Gibson Wins In Hotly Contested Assembly Race

Approximately 66 percent of Henderson's 5,303 registered voters turned out to vote in Tuesday's election at which some local residents stood in line for over two hours to vote.

The shortage of voting facilities was most noticeable at the Youth Center where 11 of the city's 16 precincts vote.

In some precincts only one voting - machine was used where in other elections two and three were used. In the three precincts where the ballots were counted by hand, the election board members worked well into the morning, making early returns impossible.

JAMES I. GIBSON

The most hotly contested race was between incumbent Assemblyman James I. Gibson and Richard V. Heard, who also challenged Gibson in the race two years ago. Gibson won over his opponent by 313 votes.

Gibson won in 11 of the precincts, giving up only five to Heard. By precincts, Heard won precint 1 by 76 to Gibson's 73. Precinct 2, Gibson 70, Heard 104. Precinct 3, Gibson 75, Heard 82; Precint 4, Gibson 123, Heard, 110; Precinct 5, Gibson 96, Heard, 78; Precinct 6, Gibson 97, and Heard, 77; Precinct 7, Gibson 108, Heard, 103; Precinct 8, Gibson 54, Heard, 51; Precinct 9, Gibson 153, Heard 55; Precinct 10, Gibson 125, Heard, 92; Precinct 11, Gibson 109, Heard 114; Precinct 12, Gibson 225, Heard, 129; Precinct 13, Gibson 137, Heard, 136; Precinct 14, Gibson, 171, Heard, 142; Precinct 15, Gibson 225, Heard, 129; Precinct 16, Gibson 132, Heard, 70.

Ralph Lamb was the biggest vote getter in the city, followed by former City Councilman Aubrey Pagan who ran unopposed as Constable. Justice of the Peace George Treem also ran unopposed.

AWARD WINNERS — Trudy Ross and Ladd Coates have been selected as winners of the Elks Youth Leadership Awards, which are presented annually by the Henderson Elks Lodge 1956 to a graduating girl and boy at Basic High School.

NEVADA JUNIOR MISS

Sheila Kenworthy To Compet In National Finals In Mobile

NEVADA MISS — Sheila Kenworthy, leaves next week for Mobile, Ala. where she will enter competition to select the most outstanding senior girl in the U.S.A.

"Nevada Junior Miss," Sheila Kenworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenworthy of 581 Burton Street will leave March 9 for the national contest in Mobile, Alabama to determine "The Most Outstanding Senior Girl in the Country."

When the Basic high school seniors [illegible] with her selection, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," the judges will have a hard tipie not to select this talented lovely girl. The winner will be selected on talent, personality and scholarship and Sheila ranks high in each, being one of the top seniors scholastically.

Sheila has lived in Henderson for the past three years having completed her junior high school work in Santa Rosa, California. When she completes school this June she plans to enter Brigham Young University where she will study to be an elementary school teacher and also study music.

She is 5 feet four inches tall, and likes to sing and dance. She has three brothers and three sisters and enjoys various functions with her father and mother. She participated last night in the girls quartett festival as outstanding from the First Ward with her mother, father and brother Don.

Miss Kenworthy was selected from Basic High School by officials from Reno and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and won over high school participants from Reno to represent the national eve[illegible]

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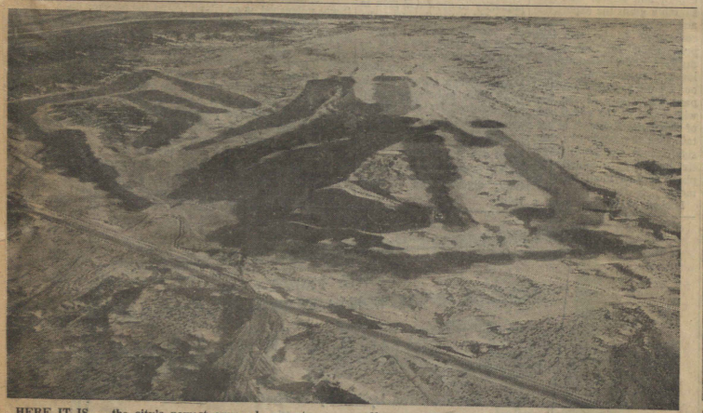
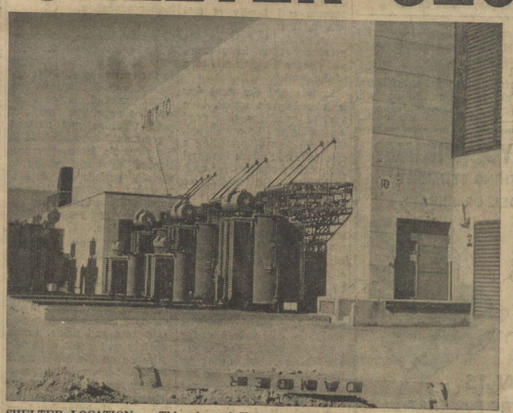
Bigstad, bank manager, and Harry Sz[illegible] will be given away. Jay

Price per Copy—10 Cents

BMI PLANTS CAN SHELTER 3200



HERE IT IS — the city's newest annexed property — taken in by ordinance at last Monday night's council meeting. The area — 1600 acres — includes the million dollar Paradise Valley Country Club — and its 18 hole golf course. The land includes all the area down along Sunset road, Frontier road to Industrial park. Photo taken from plane by Bob Woodruff.



SHELTER LOCATION — This view of Unit-10 at the Titanium Metals plant shows the location of the entrance to the basement of the building which, in time of attack, could shelter 320 persons. Arrow, at right, points to the sign marking the entrance. All entrances are on the sides of the buildings facing Frontier Highway. Basements in the ten BMI plant units can shelter 3200 persons.

By Rae Von Dornum

Ten shelter spaces, large enough to protect 3200 persons from fallout radiation in the event of nuclear attack, have been approved here by the Civil Defense authorities and agreements have been signed to allow their use for this purpose by two of the BMI plants.

Approved as shelters were the basements of the "FF" or converter sections of Units one through ten. These basements run the width of each building across the side facing Frontier Highway. Six of the units are owned by American Potash and Chemical Corporation and four are the property of Titanium Metals Corporation of America.

Under present Civil Defense ratings, the average capacity for each of the ten units would be 380 persons, thus the Titanium Metals facilities would house 1280 persons and those at American Potash would take care of 1920.

The signing of the agreements with Civil Defense authorities was announced yesterday by Eugene Francy of Titanium Metals Corporation of America and A. J. "Tony" Carrado of American Potash and Chemical Corporation.

"At the present time," Francy said, "there are no ventilators, no sanitary facilities and no emergency lighting in these basements. It is anticipated that these will be supplied by the Civil Defense authorities. The basements, however, have been approved as safe for human use in their present condition."

Mr. Francy also stated that the 200-bed emergency hospital is being stored on TMCA property.

He said Titanium officials have been negotiating and working very closely with Civil Defense personnel for the past year. The company has men trained in the use of radiation monitoring equipment and others are being trained in first aid and as wardens for the various shelter areas. Each of the plants already has its own warning system.

Training at American Potash has followed a similar pattern and the plant has a CONELRAD unit on which any Civil Defense alert will be immediately received.

The two plant officials said their companies were pleased to have facilities available to aid a portion of the population in the event of attack, however, they pointed out that these facilities would, as a matter of policy, be made available to employees first and the public second.

At the Titanium plant, there is an average of 700 persons working each day and approximately 250 work in the Potash plant. This would leave space for an additional 580 persons at TMCA and 1670 at Am-Pot.

The announcement of the approved shelter space there was coincidental with a report from the Nevada State Civil Defense Agency stating that fallout shelter for 155,688 Nevadans has been located during the past year.

Specially trained architect and engineer teams, working for Civil Defense, spent nearly a year searching the State to locate these spaces. They found them in over 200 buildings, mines and tunnels, each of which can protect 50 or more people from fallout radiation.

More than half of these spaces have already been licensed for stocking and emergency use.

Emergency shelter supplies, consisting of food, steel water containers, sanitation kits, medical kits and radiation detection instruments will soon begin to flow into

Sept. 14, 1963

Henderson 'Accepts' BMI Gift

HENDERSON — A contribution of $25,000 and five acres of land for a city park from Basic Management, Inc., was accepted this week by the city.

However, Mayor William Byrne said in the letter of acceptance that the city is hopeful of continuing discussions with the official in hopes of realizing revenue from BMI, in place of taxes.

Byrne said that the city accepted the gift with sincere thanks and appreciation. The contribution by BMI of $25,000 is a capitol improvement fund for recreational purposes, while the land, between Manganese Park and Carver Park, will go for a new recreational area.

"While we appreciate this generous offer by Basic Management, Inc., it is not in lieu of the revenues to the city which we have been discussing with your companies. In fairness to all concerned and so that there may be no misunderstanding, the council also instructed that we inform you that we are still hopeful of arriving at some arrangement whereby the revenue that would accrue to the city on your properties within the corporate city limits, through taxes may be to some extent acquired by the city from your companies, and to this end, we are hopeful that we may continue these discussions which were begun some time ago," Byrne said in.

The city had requested that some financial contribution be made to the city annually since the plant complex, although surrounded by the city is in the county.

Following several months of meetings, the BMI member companies told city officials that their home companies do not feel that it is financially feasible to make such a contribution.

City officials said they would provide certain services for the money.

April 16, 1963

AUTHOR OF SEVERAL BOOKS

Wibberly To Speak At Library's Open House Award Presentation

Leonard Wibberly outstanding author of over 50 books, will be the guest speaker at the presentation of the $1,000 Dorothy Canfield Fisher award from the Book of the Month Club at the local library Sunday, April 21, beginning at 2 p. m.

The Henderson District Public Library was recognized this year as one of the outstanding libraries, and Mrs. Mildred Hyer, state librarian, will make the presentation of the $1,000 which will go for the purchase of new books, to Mrs. Lydia Malcolm, Librarian.

Lou La Porta, Chairman of the Clark County Commissioners will be master of ceremonies and Barney Candon, Chairman of the Henderson Library Board will introduce LaPorta.

Wibberly was born in Dublin, Ireland, and is married to Hazel Holton of Bixbee, Arizona.

They have six children, four boys and two girls, the oldest 13 and the youngest three.

Wibberly was educated in private schools in Ireland and England but left school at the age of 16, when his father died, and clams no degrees or other scholastic accomplishments.

He worked in England and the British West Indies and the U. S. where he came in 1943. He worked on newspapers in London, West Indies, New York and Los Angeles, but has also been a safety engineer, refinery operator, ditch digger, fry cook, railroad laborer and street musician when no newspaper work was available.

He started writing in 1948 while working on a newspaper in California. His first book, published in 1952, was a juvenile historial novel called "The King's Beard." Since that time he has published over 50 volumes, about half for juvenile readers.

He recently completed a four - volume work of fiction for Juveniles, on the Revolutionary war, called "The Treegate Series," and is working on a three - volume biography of Thomas Jefferson, also for Juveniles.

His latest adult novel was the "Mouse on the Moon," detailing the triumph of the Duchy of Grand Fenwick in getting to the moon ahead of the U. S. and Russia with a junked rocket. It has been made into a movie and will be released by United Artists some time in the summer.

At the present time he is writing a detective story and after its completion will begin a novel. He writes about five books a year an output that is necessary if a writer is to support his family out of books. He refuses to take a job on the side, stating that Architects, Doctors, School Teachers and other professionals do not have to support themselves so writels shouldn't either.

As hobbies he claims the violin, painting and scuba diving. He now resides at Hermosa Beach, California.

The public is invited to attend the open house at the library from 2 until 4 p. m.

TO SPEAK HERE — Leonard Wibberly, author of over 50 volumes, will be the guest speaker at the presentation ceremonies of the $1,000 award for the local library next Sunday at an open house starting at 2 p.m. A self-made man, Wibberly is a native of Ireland and now resides at Hermosa Beach.

SHELTER SIGN — E. V. Francy, Assistant Plant Manager at Titanium Metals Corporation of America's local plant, points to the sign marking the shelter entrance in Unit 10. At left, is A. J. Carrado, Manager of Administrative Services for American Potash and Chemical Corporation, where other fallout shelters are located.

Sunday, October 13, 1963

Hende

Henderson Receives Award

HENDERSON — The City of Henderson received an Award of Merit for maintaining an efficient experience rating in the field of industrial rating from the Nevada Industrial Commission last week.

In an accompanying letter signed by Joseph Parrulli, supervisor of the Nevada Industrial Department, it was stated: "This award represents the efforts and time expanded by you in providing a safe and healthful environment for your employees. The results of whir are shown in the minimizing employee work injuries a monetary savings in direct a indirect costs in the operat of your business."

The letter was dated Sept. 1963.

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, September 30, 19[illegible]

Zenoff Publications Receive Coveted Award

Secret Meeting' Committment Startles Cong. Baring

Henderson Home News

NEVADA'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER

THE COMMUNITY'S NEWSPAPER

EDITI 14th Year — Thursday, April 2, 1964

Henderson, Nevada

Cong. Walter Baring of Nevada, who introduce H. R. 2461 and lead the fight for Henderson to get 17,000 acres of federal land through Congressional action, said Wednesday in Reno that had absolutely no information or indication that the "old" council had obligated 12,800 acres to Ray Walters of Las Vegas and A. B. McDonald of Reno.

The Nevada Congressman said that when Councilman Wilbur Hardy was in Washington in May, 1963 to appear before the Congressional committee that Hardy did not mention the February 6 committment to the committee or to himself.

ering: mayor's defense of 'secret deal'

The nderson Home News is an reponsible Rag!

964 S PAPER IS PRINTED TO COMBAT DISHONEST REPORTING) No. 1

XPOSE' A PHONY!

called " by Morry Zenoff, of the Home having to do with acre- e City from the Federal le distortion of the truth. of the reporting by this am confident that the Henderson, knowing she publisher of this so- wspaper, valuate the story on that

transaction ot "discovered" by the Henderson Home in any respect. I per- sonally, have discu with reporters from all the three newspap various occasions, in- cluding the represen of the Henderson Home News, as recently as months ago, at which time I expressed th re hope to the gentle- men that the plans gram of the Historical Foundation of Ame ould be successful, to the end that our Cit nderson would be the home of this many-dollar project.

The City of Hend s been in process of applying for purchas the Federal Govern- ment of needed addi federal land alike to that which it purch om the Government during the past five ind which proved so successful and benefici ly growth.

Historical Fo ion Offer

Now to the details:

Historical Foundati merica, represented by a Mr. Ray Walters companied by Las Vegas attorney William e, appeared before the City Council the eve f 1963 and out- lined, in detail, an interes large acreage of land upon which bui homes, parks, etc., to be known as Historical ion of America, would be constructed.

They had previously p ed the City to add to the City's land purch ation with the Federal Government. or thousands of shores which they would ed in purchas- ing from the City when city acquired Ch by purchase from the un

Had not this possible ge of been contem- plated, our application could would have been for a much lesser of acres, and, with this knowledge of ki in velopment and ed for beneficial use. is to our application, the additional y to Historical Foundation. no publicity . it given their develop- al that time ther they were still alt purchase land to the area from private

The prime purpose of es eral land is to permit, ov pment of the lands in the areas where t sed, de-locked and to put the land to benef ther than its raw acreage status. Mr. ded informed the City Council that his ass already (just recently) acquired an opt acreage in the immediate area from t district Judge John Ross, the owner, and would annex these lands into the City chased from Judge Ross.

They have since consumm purchase and annexed the land into upon which they contemplate constr the very near future.

Right of First R

In order to proceed with this Lied deval-

WATCH FOR NEXT ISSUE

Bill Byrne, Mayor

its president, Edward

TAPE UNFOLDS TRUTH

No Secret? Press Told Twice To Leave Room

By Bill Mason

Was the council meeting or rather the last portion of it a "secret meeting" on Feb. 6, 1963 when two agents received preferential rights to 12,800 acres of land?

The Mayor persists that it was not—another former council member, P.T. "Jack" Stevens says, "It was not secret."

What their idea of secrecy is, we do not know— but not once but twice were the members of the press asked to leave the meeting.

The editor of the Home News listened to a replay of the tape of that meeting held at 5 p.m. Feb 6, 1963 last evening in the office of City Clerk Genevieve Harper and heard the story.

After Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun thanked the council for hearing him on an annexation case, the Mayor said, "Can I ask the press to please excuse us?"

Morry Zenoff, publisher of the Home News, inquired, "Does it concern personalities?"

"Yes, it does somewhat," the mayor answered.

(See the state law on "secret meetings" by municipal bodies on this page)

There was some discussion on whether this was a regular, a recessed or a special meeting and the voice of the mayor again came forth. "I'm going to ask the press to be excluded because it's confidential from the people to the council."

The press apparently departed and within a few moments the council had unanimously given the right of first refusal for the 12,800 acres to Ray Walters by a unanimous vote.

Maybe it wasn't a secret meeting as some members of the council try to explain — but on two separate occasions the press was asked to make themselves scarce from the council chambers.

And the "secret" which the Mayor and others proclaim was "no secret" was locked in the vaults for over 13 months until the Home News broke the story in detail last Thursday.

IN ANCHORAGE — Mrs. Robert Smith is shown with her three children, from the left, Cindy, Gary and Torrey, shortly after their arrival in Anchorage, around March 20, 1958.

Alaska Tragedy

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jansen, owners of Dante's Cocktail Lounge, who live in Boulder City, have received two letters from their daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Smith, telling of the terrifying experiences and narrow escapes of the couple and their three children during the Good Friday earthquake in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their children, Cindy, 15, Gary, 10, and Torrey, 12, have lived in Alaska since March of 1958 when Smith accepted the position of City Engineer in Anchorage.

For the past year he has been employed by Hydro-Conduit Company as District Manager. This company also owns the former Concrete Conduit plant here.

Mrs. Smith's letters to her mother read as follows:

Sunday

Dearest Mother:

This is my second letter to you. I trust yesterday's got through, but just in case!

We are all five fine. We got out just as the house slid down into the inlet. Terrible, but we have our kids and God is good!

We lost everything material, but yesterday we . . . or they . . . got our velvet painting. . . Bob's harpoon and our box with papers out.

Today they are about to go back in and see what else they can get. The Chinese chest with so much in it is still intact.

We have our dogs but lost

(Continued on Page 2)

Thieves Trapped In Store

Three Henderson Police Reserve Officers, W. A. Stacey, Louis Pratt and Nick Grana, were credited with capturing two 21-year old men who allegedly were burglarizing the Henderson Lumber company early Thursday evening about 7 o'clock.

Held in custody and charged with first degree burglary are John Marvin Lolley and Ronald Cecil Chandler, both 21, who gave their address as 5-C Henderson Trailer Haven.

Entry to the lumber company was gained through the rear door which set off a burglar alarm and dispatched the three officers to the scene.

One of the officers called out to the shadows in the southwestern corner of the building, "What are you doing there?"

The two suspects gave themselves up without resistance.

Late last year two men were caught at the same location when they attempted to burglarize the firm.

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It Is Against The Law For City Council To Hold Secret Meetings

Assembly bill No. 1 enacted January 19, 1960 by the Nevada State Assembly specificially prohibits Secret meetings by city councils in this state:

Sect. 7 of the Bill reads: "Chapter 268 of NRS is hereby amended by adding thereto a new school which shall read as follows:

1. In enacting this section, the legislature finds and declares that the city councils or other governing bodies of incorporated cities in this state, whether incorporated under the provisions of chapters 266 or 267 NRS or under the provisions of a special act, exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of this section that actions be taken **openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly.**

2. Except as otherwise provided in subsection 3, all meetings of the city councils or other governing bodies of incorporated cities in this state shall be open and public, and **all persons shall be permitted** to attend any meeting of the city council or other governing body.

3. Nothing contained in this section shall be construed to prevent the city council or other governing body from holding executive sessions to consider the appointment, employment or dismissal of a public officer or employe or to hear complaints or charges brought against such officer or employe by another public officer, person or employe unless such officer or employee requests a public hearing. A city council or other governing body also may exclude from any such public or private meeting, during the examination of a witness, any or all other witnesses in the matter being investigated by the city council or other governing body.

4. A violation of any of the provisions of this section or th wrongful exclusion of any person or persons from any me ing for which provision is made in this section is a m meanor.

DA Over Rules Ma On Health Inspectio

Henderson's mayor lost another round in the health battle Wednesday as the District's Attorney's office in an opinion ruled that the Clark County District Health Officer may, and should regulate the issuing of health permits to food and drink establishments.

The opinion was written by Robert L. Petroni, deputy district attorney to the question submitted by Dr. Otto Ravenholt, district health, officer, "May the Clark County District Health Officer control the issuing of health permits in the city of Henderson, and if so, can he regulate compliance with the Nevada State Health Regulations?"

Petroni, in his opinion, stated that the Clark County District Health Officer has been made, an assistant deputy instruction and an official representative of the State Health Office . . . and it shall be unlawful for any person to interfere with the health officer in the performance of his duties.

In another opion by Deputy District Attorney John A. Porer, he stated that Henderson's failure to sign the Ordinance establishing the Clark County Health District does not invalidate the district for the purposes of other members.

Henderson's mayor had challenged the Clark County Health District on both points.

Henderson, Nevada — Tuesday, September 28, 1965

Dr. Lorne Phillips Serving CARE In Afghanistan

NEW YORK — Dr. Lorne M. Phillips, of Henderson, will arrive in Bost, Afghanistan, on Oct. 1 for a month-long term with MEDICO, a service of CARE, it was announced this week.

The 42-year-old surgeon is heading for the Asian nation in response to a MEDICO appeal for assistance at the small Bost hospital in Afghanistan's Helmand Valley.

Dr. Phillips will operate on several critical cases at the facility manned by two general practitioners, three es and a laboratory techn supplied by MEDICO.

The Clark County su will also assist the MI team in teaching six physicians and 20 loca es. Dr. Phillips plans a visit to a second M... installation in Kabul, ... istan.

The nonprofit over-e... agency seeks $3,000,00 year to continue its as stan programs in Afghanis a ar eight other countries ca, Asia and Latin A

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevad
Thursday, December 9, 1965

Families Here 'Adopt' Young People from Mexico

Elven young people from Mexico arrived in Henderson Sunday afternoon, to spend the month of December living with local families under the program, "Experiment in International Living," according to Marian Walker, Spanish teacher at the high school, who arranged the project.

Walker, who has been writing to various groups to promote the program for over a year, said that the young people will be treated as members of the family in order to learn more about the United States.

"This is one way to counteract "Hollywoodism," Walker said. "A lot of the young people there think all women in the United States have had three divorces, and are the domineering force in the home." They will be adopted by the families here for a month.

After exhausting several sources to try and get the experiment going, Walker finally wrote to the Putney, Vermont, office which in turn put him in touch with the San Francisco office.

Walker, who speaks Spanish fluently, has lived in that country around five years, and each year conducts one or two tours to Mexico. He arranged for homes for the students through students at Basic High School. When he had exhausted that source, he put out the word that anyone wishing to adopt a young person for the month could contact him.

Nine of the young people are students, one is an engineering student and one is a secretary. When they return home on Dec. 29, they will report their experiences in their own country.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Walker and his family will host Isabel Todd, 16, of Orizaba, Mexico. They live at 442 Republic.

Jim Price and family will host Antonio Vivanco, 22, of Mexico City. They reside at 431 Republic.

The Chapman Wootens of 842 Park Lane, will host Martha Padilla, 16, of Leon, Mexico.

Hosting Paul Monsalve, 16, of Mexico City, will be th... Larkin Smiths, 50 E. Atlantic.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, 850 Fairview Dr., will host Carlos Perelman, 16, of Mexico City.

The Pratt Princes will host Julia Casamadrid, 18, of Mexico City. They reside at 230 Minor.

The Harl Wurzers, 504 Fairway Drive, will host Rosa Maria Leal, 18, of Mexico City.

Margarita Ramirez, 18, of Mexico City, will be adopted by the Dick Priors of Cherry street.

The William J. Shearins, 4633 Harmon Ave., Las Vegas, (Desert Hills) will host Hyriam Arroyo, 16, of Conzaba, Mexico.

The Terry Phillips family of 117 Hickory, will host Fernando Melendez, 16, of Mexico City.

Ignacio Moreno, 16, Mexico City, will be hosted by the John R. Hambys, 147 Basic Road.

Walker said he hoped the experiment would be continued in years to come.

* For a Better Henderson . . .

* For Better Living . . .

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* STARLITE ESTATES

* THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS

* FURNISHED MODELS . . . Turn Right on Ivy off Lake Mead Drive

Henderson, Nevada — Thursday, June 24, 1965

THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT -- AT WORK

HOME NEWS photographer, Gregg Gates, caught all your city government officials hard at work in this excellent work photo taken at the first meeting of the new council - mayor - city charter form of government Monday night. Left to right at the council table are D. Roberts, Mayor Bob Hampton, Mayor Pro Tem Ida Belle Riggins, Paul Marshall, Bud Franklin. Seated at the desk below is City Clerk Genevieve Harper.

Henderson Home News, Henderson, Nevada
Thursday, March 25, 1965

NEW REST STOP — The new attractive rest stop long Boulder highway near Basic Road, is a daily stopping place for many tourists who during the warm weather eat their lunch there. The project, which was requested by the local Chamber and Beautification committee, was done by the state highway department. Several local organizations have donated trees to the rest stop future shade.

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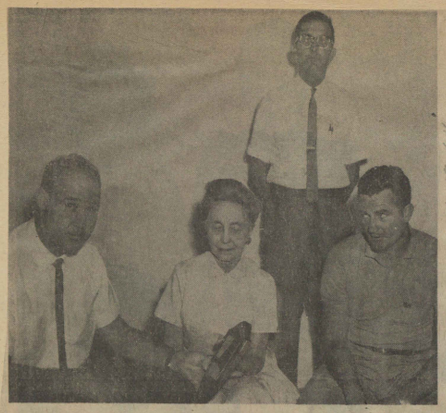

RECREATION AWARD—Mrs. Ruth Ball, seated center, was presented with an award of appreciation for her 20 years of outstanding service to the youth of Henderson by Don Smith, chairman of the city Recreation Board. At right is Dalby Shirley, city recreation director, and standing is John Freels, member of the recreation board (Sunfoto by Woodruff)

6-18-64

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Henderson Recreation Board Gives Appreciation Award

OLD TIMERS MEET — Early residents of Henderson met Friday to honor Assemblyman James I. Gibson, standing left. Others are Mrs. Jim Abbott, Velta Shay, Mrs. Walter Inness, Jim Abbott, Mike Shay, Bert Gillaspie, Chet Sewell, Paul Zinc, L. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Swift, Vivian Hickman, Johnny Graham, Edrie Hansen, Ann Dohrenwend, Ida Belle Riggins, Elmer Riggins, Mrs. Zinc, Mrs. Arkell, Jim Arkell, Marge Ivary, Bill Guthrie, John Ivary, Frank Price, Walter Inness, Arthur C. Terrill, Virginia Guthrie, Ruby Mulliner, Eurie Graham, Mrs. Leo Bryant, Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. Gert Gillaspie. In front row are Juana Blackburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beavers who hosted the party.

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Old-Timers Hold Party, Discuss City's History

Pioneers in the City of Henderson have only been here 22 years but the hardships they faced, and the ups and downs of the community, could hold their own with any other City in the U.S.

The earliest residents, many of whom lived in tents and trailers with no air conditioning, are still here, to a great degree, although many of them moved away after the war when the BMI plant almost folded. It was rescued by private industry which still is the life's blood of the community.

A large group of early residents who can relate many experiences of the beginning days of the city, met last Friday night at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Beavers, 175 Copper St., where Assemblyman James I. Gibson was guest of honor. Gibson, who is seeking his fourth term in the State Assembly, has been a resident of Nevada for 35 years.

The "old-timers," many of them having come here to help win the war, not because of a need of a job, remember that there were no trees, lawns, or other shrubbery, and the windy weather, caused a shift of the landscape every day with little to protect the residents from it.

Their beginnings here also included the rationing of gas and food, and with no stores in this area, it necessitated a trip to Las Vegas or Pittman to get what groceries were available.

Even separated from their families, they rose to the situation and helped organize churches, schools, Parent-Teacher associations, and other civic organizations, many of which are still here.

Gibson's father was one of the earliest officials of the BMI plant, and Jim graduated from Las Vegas high school in 1947.

Some of the other "old-timers" who attended the party, who served as security officers at the Plant in the early days when long hours were the rule, were the Beavers, Mulliners, Jim Abbotts, Bert Gillaspies.

Mike Shay was sent to Henderson by tthe Goverment and he and his wife, Velta, have remained here to help organize the Masonic Lodge, PTA's, and other civic organizations. They are still active in community life.

Mrs. Vivian Hickman attended the affair. She and her husband were instrumental in starting the LDS Church here, and Mrs. Hickman is still active. Most of the early church congregations met in the school building and have since moved to their own church edifices.

Frank and Claire Price were early settlers in the Pittman area where they have a beautiful home. Frank headed the OPA during plant constuction and still plays an active part in politics and business life of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inness came to Pittman prior to the establishment of the plant and have maintained their home in Pittman.

Paul Zinc served as Chief of the BMI Fire Department, where Bill Guthrie also served. Arthur Terrill and his wife came to Henderson after spending several years as foreign missionaries and were very active in the Community Church. Terrill is still interested in community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riggins have been active in community development, and Mrs. Riggins holds the distinction of being the first woman to sit on the City Council. Riggins is a machinist at the plant.

John and Mary Ivary have worked hard in the community's interest, both in church work and civic work. Ivary was one of the first City Councilmen.

Jim and Mrs. Arkell have played an important part in the community, Jim at the plant and Mrs. Arkell have school teacher. The elder Mrs. Arkell is also well-known in the community for her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eurie Graham were early settlers, Graham worked at the plant, and Mrs. Graham has worked for various establishments since settling here.

L. H. Wilson, who still works, though he is past 70, was an early settler here, as were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Swift. Swift, known as "Pappy", has been active in youth work.

Chet Sewell, a member of the Clark County School Board, has been active in community affairs, as has been Mrs. Sewell. Ann Dohrenwend has the distinction of being the only woman Justice of the Peace the city ever had. She took over office after her husband, Judge Charles Dohrenwend, died.

Juana Blackburn was one of the early settlers, but she was only a child when her parents brought her here. She has seen the growth of the city through the years.

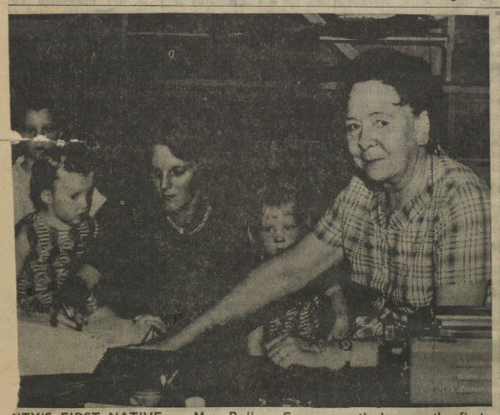
The old-timers could tell a lot of stories which would be of interest to new residents here.

Edrie Hansen, who has been active in various organizations, including the American War Mothers, and the Community Church, came here in the early days. Her husband worked as a security officer at the plant and was later with the Sheriff's department.

Mr. and Mrs. Beavers, who keep tab on the "old timers," are active in community affairs, and Walter worked at the WECCO plant which later was purchased by American Potash and Chemical Corp.

Mrs. Beavers has also worked at the plant and in the city and is well-known for her decorating abilities and organization.

Our 70th Edition—14th Year—Thurs. Aug. 13, 1964



CITY'S FIRST NATIVE — Mrs. Rollene Casey recently became the first native of Henderson to be registered to vote in Clark County. Mrs. Casey is shown registering with Rae Von Dornum at the Home NEWS office as children, from left, Allen Ray, Theresa and Christene, look on.

Henderson's First Native Listed in Voters Roster

Mrs. Dewey R. Casey of 42 Wyoming Street recently become the first native of Henderson to be registered as a voter in Clark County. She will cast her first ballot in the Primary Election, September 1.

Mrs. Casey is the former Rollene Hughes, daughter of Roy Hughes, now of Sunbeam, Idaho, and Mrs. Glennis Hughes of 311 Atlantic.

Her parents came here in February of 1942 and lived in a tent at the Boulder Beach campground until their house at 148 Magnesium Street was completed.

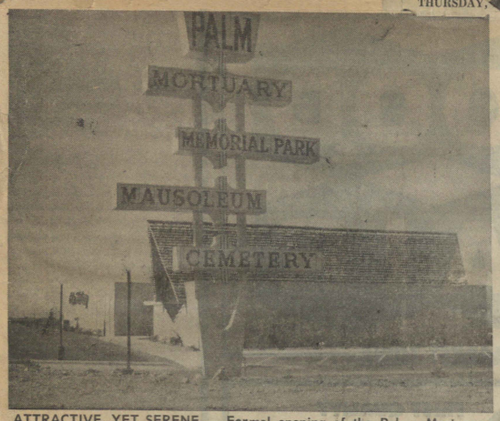
Rollene was the first baby born in Henderson. She arrived July 25, 1942 at a time when the town had no hospital and no doctor. She was delivered at home, 148 Magnesium Street, by Dr. Roberts of Boulder City.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey have added three more natives to the growing population of Henderson: Allen Ray, 5 years old, Christene, 3, and Theresa, 2.

Casey is a pipefitter and is employed at Stauffer Chemical Company. He and Mrs. Casey will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary this Saturday, August 22.

—Thursday, June 25, 1964

IMPOSING NEW STRUCTURE — The new home of Bank of Las Vegas and Pioneer Title Insurance, at Water and Pacific streets, will open its doors Saturday morning for a ten-day grand opening, in which 11 new television sets and 1000 Carson City silver dollars will be given away. Jay Bigstad, bank manager, and Harry Saeger, branch manager and escrow officer for Pioneer Title, invite everyone to visit the new buildin[illegible]



ATTRACTIVE, YET SERENE — Formal opening of the Palm Mortuary and Mausoleum was held Friday and Saturday last week on Boulder Highway. The modern attractive building is shown approaching from Boulder City, showing the steep roof and large angle window in the front. It is Henderson's only mortuary and has its only cemetery.

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Palm Mortuary Holds Formal Opening

Palm Mortuary held its official opening last week-end, and was visited by a number of local persons.

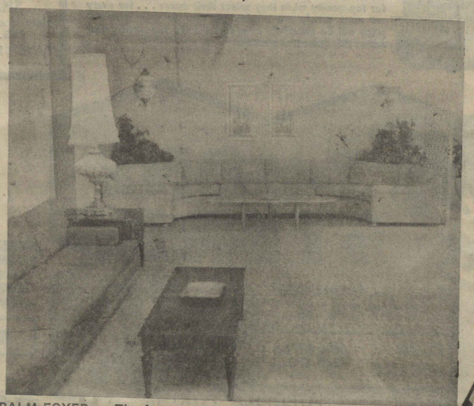
Dallas Bossard, manager, and Lynn Fannin, secretary and receptionist, were on hand to welcome the guests.

The Mortuary, located on Boulder highway, presents an attractive entrance in to the City, and landscaping is being completed around the building.

Owners of the Mortuary and the Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas are Charles Knauss, Jerry Woodbury and Don DeVoe, who were in charges of decorating and furnishing the building which was completed this spring. The mortuary is located on 20 acres, the burial facilities will be enlarged as they are needed.

Tours for local organizations will continue to be conducted through the building.

PALM CHAPEL — Huge ceiling beams and lights, which can be made lighter or darker are shown in the Palm Mortuary chapel which seats nearly 225 persons. The interior of a restful pink is accented by the turquoise cushioned seats. The beautiful window which overlooks the desert and the mountains is shown in the rear. Palm Chapel, located on Boulder Highway serves Henderson and Boulder City.



PALM FOYER — The foyer at the Palm Mortuary is large and attractiv ly furnished. The carpeting has a touch of turquoise which is found in c er furnishings also in the building. The furniture was selected by the ers of Palm.

Monday, October 19, 1964

SELMA BARTLETT — A woman bank manager is unusual, but Selma Bartlett, manager of the Henderson branch of the Bank of Nevada is doubly unusual since she never forgets a name. She serves on nearly every civic committee in the city.

(SUNfoto by Woodruff)

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Lady Bank Manager Has Rare Memory

HENDERSON — Selma Bartlett, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Nevada, is one of those unusual persons who never forgets a name.

Mrs. Bartlett feels that this is a special gift but she also works at it.

If a new customer comes in the bank whose name is unusual or difficult, Mrs. Bartlett will write the name down several times, then every morning she writes it down again and in a few days she has it where she never forgets it.

FIRST NAME

Most of the people in town Selma can call by their first name and she claims she has never met a person that she didn't like. She likes her adopted home town, too, and predicts big things for it. She is proud of the fact that Henderson has not overbuilt as some communities have and that the industries here give the city a stable foundation.

Born in New York, Selma moved with her family to Oklahoma where she attended school. In her home town of Chickasha she went to school with her husband Troy. After high school Mrs. Bartlett entered business college in Oklahoma City and Troy entered the service. After they were married he was transferred to Albuquerque, New Mexico and both fell in love with the desert. When Troy went overseas, Selma returned to Oklahoma where she worked in a bank.

The Bartletts asked to be transferred to the desert and were sent to Nellis Air Force Base. Selma went back to bank work and her first assignment was to the Henderson branch of the Bank of Nevada which opened only days before Mrs. Bartlett arrived.

EVERY DEPARTMENT

She has worked in every department in the local bank, and in 1961 became assistant bank manager. She stepped into an area which has always been considered male territory in 1962 when she was made bank manager. Her husband Troy is in charge of the supply department in the warehouse of the bank in Las Vegas.

The Bartletts live at 21 Mallory Street, and Mrs. Bartlett's 77-year-old mother lives with them.

Selma has become active in civic affairs and has been appointed to nearly every civic committee going. Her mother, who also fell in love with the desert, claims that "Selma is never home."

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1964 LAS VEGAS S 21

EDUCATOR HONORED — Lyal Burkholder, director of all Clark County schools outside the greater Las Vegas area and a veteran of more than 20 years of service to the schools in this community, will receive the Nevada Savings and Loan Assn., "Outstanding Citizen" award Saturday on KLAS-TV.

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Educator Named Outstanding Citizen

Lyal Burkholder, director of all Clark County Schools outside the greater Las Vegas area, will receive the Nevada Savings and Loan Assn. "Outstanding Citizen" award Saturday on KLAS-TV at 6:25 p.m., president Charles Lee Horsey Jr. announced.

Burkholder has been an educator and civic leader in Henderson for more than two decades. He came to Henderson in 1943 as a chemistry teacher at Basic High School, and advanced to principal and superintendent, and to the post of Henderson area administrator before elevation to that position for all schools in the county outside the Las Vegas area.

As Director of the Clark County School District Area Zone Schools — his official title — Burkholder oversees the operation of the educational plants from very small to moderately large; from the eight-pupil Searchlight elementary school to the 1,300-student Basic High School.

Aside from his duties as an educator, Burkholder has been a prime mover behind Henderson's Industrial Days annual celebration, is active with the Henderson Chamber of Commerce and the PTA.

Burkholder received his master's degree at Ohio State University, and served as a school superintendent in schools of that state before moving permanently to Southern Nevada.

During World War II, Burkholder served as a field director in Alaska for the American Red Cross. He is a life member of the National Education Assn., is a member of the national men's educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, and is active in the Nevada State Education Assn. and the National Assn. of Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Thursday, December 24, 1964

Henderson Woman To Receive 'Outstanding Citizen' Award

Mrs. Pearl Thanel, for 16 years the "guiding light" of the Henderson chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, will receive Nevada Savings and Loan Assn. "Outstanding Citizen" award Saturday, Dec. 26 on KLAS TV at 6:25 p.m., President Charles Lee Horsey Jr., announced.

Of more than 1000 residents of the Henderson area with an alcoholic problem who have been helped by Mrs. Thanel over the years, she receives regular correspondence from 100 in all parts of the world who have been rehabilitated, several of whom are helping others with problems of alcoholism.

In addition to her countless hours of work with AA, Mrs. award from Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson for 5000 hours of volunteer work through the auxiliary.

Mrs. Thanel and her husband, Frank, are among the few remaining Henderson residents who have lived there longer than the city has been in existence. Both townsite. They met and were married while working there. The Thanels moved into one of the first townsite homes to be built, at 314 Water St., where they still reside.

In addition to having witnessed the birth of Henderson, the Thanels were among the Henderson pioneers who helped build St. Peter's Catholic Church there.

Mrs. Thanel most recently was employed for eight years at ose de Lima, but her health forced her to restrict her work to volunteer time.

The Thanels have one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Pearson of Las Vegas.

MRS. PEARL THANEL