

WHAT! PLAY THAT ROUGH GAME?



Dorothy Dorothy Says -- About Whitney

How are you going to explain the unusual weather during Hell-dorado? You just got the snow explained, now explain this. The queens in their bathing suits were the only people appropriately dressed to swim down the promenade.

Don't ask us how much money we made in our booth for the summer swimming for our Whitney kids. We didn't make enough money in that booth to buy a nightmare a feed of oats. We sure tried. We had a beautiful display of hand made pretties which brought many favorable comments. Four days of rain!

The Whitney Y'smenette float won third prize in the parade. Our kids looked pretty in their multicolored dresses around the Maypole. And our queen, Lena Sanderson, looked mighty elegant in her white satin suit. Dana Peterson and Donald Bonness were the queen's jesters. Elizabeth Scott and I were present at the presentation luncheon at the Hotel El Rancho to receive the award. Whitney made it. Whitney always makes it!

Thanks to Jim Hamilton for loaning us his huge truck. Thanks to Joe Riggs for his competent driving. Thanks to Hank and Gladys (Pottery Shop) Szpotowski, Dorize Peterson, Blanch and Doc Jenkins and all who decorated the truck, ran errands, loaned equipment, etc. Many,

many thanks to Elizabeth Scott, Georgia Sanderson, Blanch Jenkins, Dorize Peterson, Rae Rogers and Bernie Riggs for making the costumes and flowers.

Many thanks to Rae for loyally staying with me in the booth at the Hell-dorado grounds. To Helen Bray goes a big, big thanks for her help in the booth, loaning her electric stove, etc.

To Frank Gusewelle we owe a vote of thanks for helping get the booth and his tips to get us in business out there in the grounds. To the liberal Rowes, owners of the news stand on North First, who let us have their building for free for our booth, we want to say "thank you very much." To the National Ice company, the 7-Up company, Silcer State Juice company . . . many thanks for your cooperation and liberal offerings. All of you were wonderful to us.

To Grandma Lux, the Whitney Y'smenettes send you a special "thank you" for all of the lovely hand-made flowers you made for the costumes.

We didn't make any money because . . . just because . . . the weather was unusual. But we did have another proof of how people will cooperate . . . how people will work hard—work untiringly—when a job is to be done which will help a community. That is better than money! See you next week . . .

Henderson HOME NEWS

Serving Henderson (Basic Townsite, Victory Village, Carver Park, Pittman, Whitney.) Henderson Office: 251 Tungsten, Phone 1006
 VOLUME II FIVE CENTS HENDERSON, NEVADA FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1949 FIVE CENTS

MINERAL PRICE DROPS AFFECT BMI PLANT CONTRACTS

Cheaper Oil Brings Five Mill Rate; Manganese Looks Like Answer Here

Believe it or not, but world conditions have much to do with the job of leasing or selling space in the Basic Magnesium Plant.

According to John Mueller, the plant chief, his daily contract negotiations with industrial firms about the country are constantly affected by the prices of lead, zinc, oil—and the friendly or unfriendly relations with Russia.

Firms thinking of working on manganese, which is the most probable "next" for development at Basic, let their actions depend on the day's news about Russia, since that country is the chief supplier to our steel makers. That is why the Manganese Ore Plant was erected during the war.

Lead and zinc prices have fallen considerably the past few weeks, and if the fall continues it may rule out those companies thinking of work here with those metals.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, the price of oil has fallen, which, in this case, helps the local plant's selling points because the price of electricity charged here is dependent upon how much oil it takes to reproduce by steam the amount of power used at the plant. This is the arrangement now in effect with the Los Angeles Light and Power Co.

As a result of the drop in oil costs, the plant this month for the first time in many months has a less than five mill rate to its power users.

Henderson Team Hands Vegas Legion Juniors A Close Defeat; Set Another Game for Sunday

By ELMO BROWN

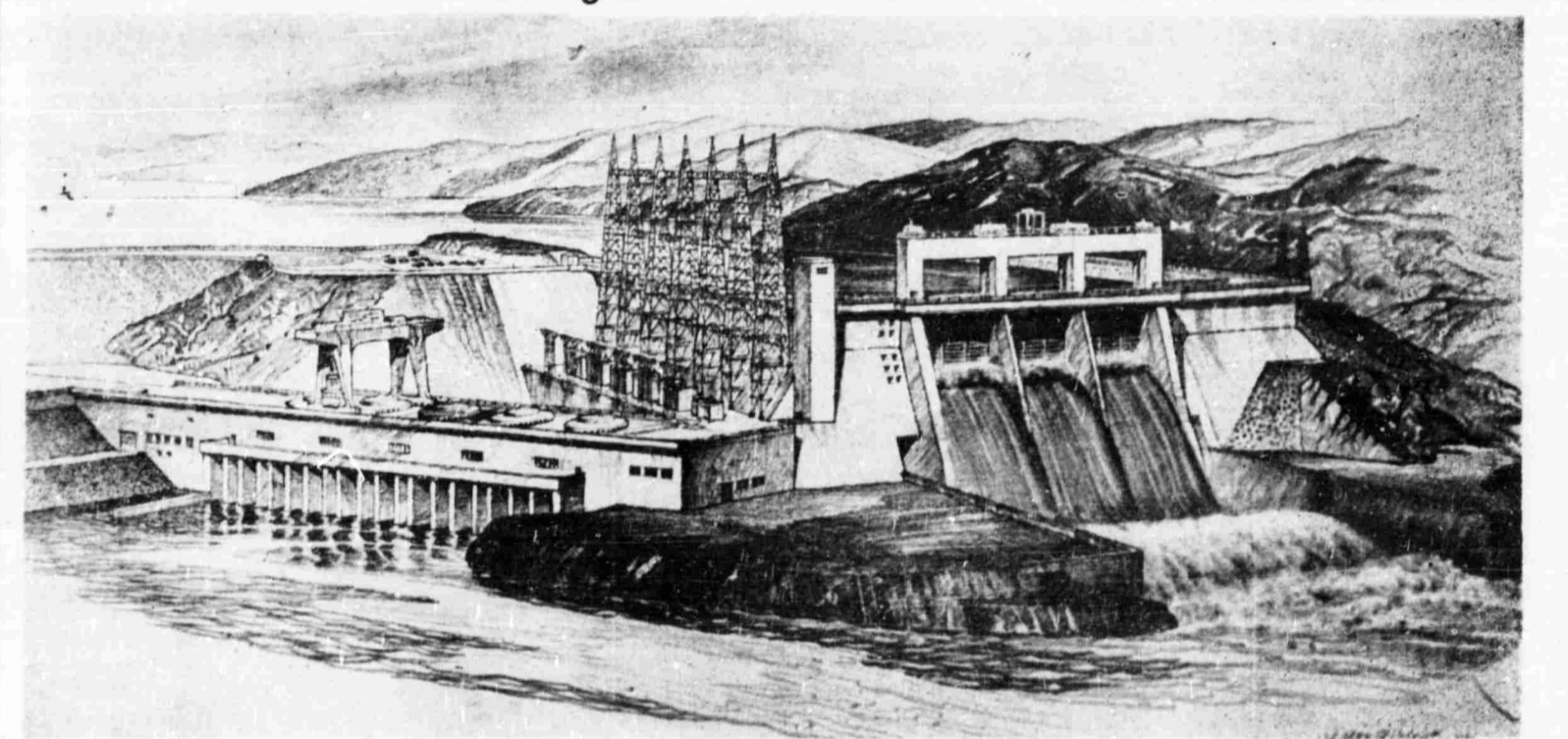
Innings, was teamed up with Hal as the winning pitcher.

Starting at 2:30 each Sunday, games are scheduled each week at the Legion Field, which is complete with bleachers, dugouts, and plenty of car parking space. However, you'd better be earlier as the crowds are reaching the 1,000 mark. Soft drink and hot dog receipts go to the Legion Baseball Fund.

Teame playing are in the Clark County Ball Assn, and the American Legion Junior leagues. Legion teams are from Pioche, Boulder City, Basic, Las Vegas, Caliente and Moapa; while the Henderson Nine, Pioneer Club, Boulder City, North Las Vegas, West Side "Adavens," and L. V. Air Base Mustangs make up the Clark County Assn.

Saturday at 9:30 the local American Legion Post, BMI 40, is putting on a dance at the old cafeteria, just outside Gate No. 1, next to the BMI plant, for benefit of the Junior Team. Music will be by that 5-piece band, Tommy Nelson of Boulder City, which as everyone knows, has plenty of zoom. You are urged to attend, not only to meet your old friends and make new ones, but to further a worthy cause, the Legion Junior Baseball players, who all are 16 years old or under.

Davis Dam -- It Could Be the 'Missing Link' to Provide the Needed Power for Henderson's Future



Roots of Culture Good Taste THEN and NOW

GRADUATION

RENAISSANCE BOYS OFTEN GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE AT 14. PARENTS CELEBRATED THE EVENT BY PRESENTS OF HEAVY GOLD BUCKLES AND GEM ENCRUSTED SWORDS.

FIRST AMERICAN GRADUATION WAS AT HARVARD IN 1642. GOVERNOR WINTHROP, MAGISTRATES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY ATTENDED. THERE WERE 9 GRADUATES.

THE FIRST 4 GRADUATES OF VASSAR COLLEGE (1867) RECEIVED ONLY "TEMPORARY" CERTIFICATES "BECAUSE THE AWARDED OF BACHELOR" DEGREES TO FEMALES CAUSED AN UPROAR.

TODAY, GRADUATIONS ARE STILL BIG MOMENTS, COMMEMORATED BY GIFTS WHICH WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR A LIFETIME.

Zeidler Deplores One-Newspaper Trend for Cities

Frank Zeidler, mayor of Milwaukee and recently selected as one of the nation's first ten most competent young men, in a recent talk before the Eagles club here said:

"Ultimately, this condition results in one newspaper having a virtual intellectual monopoly over the thinking of a community. "High costs of services and newspaper shortage tend to destroy the weaker competitors in the newspaper field," Zeidler explained. "All over America there is a tendency toward one newspaper towns and cities."

The large amount of capital necessary to establish and maintain newspaper and radio stations is a factor "which may tend to abridge the right and opportunity for allowing the presentation of different views and philosophies," Zeidler said. The right of a man to express his own opinion, within the boundaries of good taste, is the greatest right he possesses in a democracy, Zeidler observed, but, he asked:

"What reason is there for a man to defend a system of government which does not give him the opportunity to express his minority ideas?"

Zeidler suggested use of books, pamphlets and public debate to expound "new ideas." He encouraged the Town Hall idea. He spoke with pride of "the fight I made while on the school board to open the public schools to forums."

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