

NEW CONTROL TOWER & WATER PLANT KEYNOTE

PROGRESS *to date.....*



City Of
Grand Junction
ANNUAL REPORT
For 1961

The new \$312,624 Walker Field Airport Control Tower went into operation on Dec. 29, 1961. Average daily movements since then totaled 115, second only in Colorado to Stapleton Field in Denver. The tower was financed 53% by the Federal Government and 47% jointly by the City and County.

The Grand Valley is served by both United and Frontier Airlines. Of the 64 cities served by Frontier, Grand Junction ranks fourth for passengers served with a daily average of 45.7 as of Sept. 1961. The City-County Airport Board continues to schedule annual improvements for the airport such as surfaced taxiways and more hanger space scheduled for 1962.

**FIRST
INCORPORATED
1881**



**HOME RULE
CHARTER
1909**

EMPLOYEES HELP WITH JOB RULES

A Joint effort between the City's top administrators and employees in all departments culminated in the first full revamping of personnel rules in 11 years. Every full-time employee received a workbook of proposed regulations and voiced his opinion through his fellow representatives.

The result was an upgrading of fringe benefits and a deeper understanding of the pay system now in effect. Topping the list of new benefits is a volun-

tary group life insurance policy in which the employee pays 49c per \$1000 of insurance per month and the City pays a like amount. In addition the City began paying 25% of the existing group Blue Cross plan.

JOB STUDY

The need for a job classification study became apparent during the study. The State Department of Employment agreed to conduct such a study at no cost to the City. The survey work is being done in early 1962 in order that the 1962 employees committee may consider it with the City administration prior to budget time in later summer. The study will result in a detailed outline for each City job with qualifications stated and a specific pay level recommended in relation to all other City positions.

FRINGE BENEFITS

Other fringe benefits included 1 1/4 days sick leave per month (instead of one) and optional conversion of excess sick leave to vacation at the rate of 3 to 1;



The three-man employees executive committee works throughout the year with the City Manager and the Personnel Director to keep personnel relations running smoothly. The executive committee is selected by the 16-member employee representative committee named each spring by all city employees to work on personnel regulations review and comparative wage scales. Above, left to right, Frank Willers, Water plant chief, Officer Bob Johnson, Police department, City Manager Lacy, Homer Young, Office Engineer and Mrs. Helen Tomlinson, City Clerk and Personnel Director.



Service pins for continued faithful service were first awarded City employees in 1961. The pins, shown above, are either silver or gold colored with red or blue trim for 5, 10, 15 or 20 years service.

1961 Service Pin Awards

OVER 20 YEARS

Arthur Traynor
John H. Dickey
John F. Becker
Frank E. Kreps
Jack F. Schmidt
Harvey Holloway
Helen C. Tomlinson
Paul Savoya
Alvin L. Wing
Harry McKissen
Robert A. Hart
J. L. Brady
Ralph D. Stocker
Wm. S. Gardner

Kenneth O'Key
James T. Vanlandingham

Claude W. Moore
Robert T. Mantlo
Charles I. Griffith
Albert H. Gavin
Orville D. Hannigan
Beth D. Woolverton
Denver Cooper
George Pepper
Wesley Miller
Carl I. Ricks

OVER 10 YEARS

OVER 15 YEARS

Ellis E. Brown
Fred E. Hagie
Anthony Kovach
Charles Treat
Clinton Manchester
Carl Huber
E. W. Blevins
Fred Gonzales
Wallace Irwin
Karl M. Johnson
Carl A. Davis
Elmer Ingram
Meade A. Abbey

Blanch Stringer
Thomas C. Charles
Lynn C. Taylor
Fred J. Snyder
Wesley Rader
Bernie Green
Wayne Warren
Wm. E. Hart
John Gathje
Frank Jiminez
Ray Bean
W. J. Crump
H. J. Sparks
John A. Burton
William L. Reeves

Frank Willers
David S. Franklin
John M. Hooker
Clarence L. Mistler
Fred E. Landry
Charles Mancuso
Fred M. Mattison
Whitney W. Jay
Dewey Hamby
James E. Clark
Ralph Purcell
F. A. Lashmett
Birley Garner
Gottlieb Heinrich,
Mary E. Goff,
John McFall

OVER 5 YEARS

Helen Mulford
Pauline Harmon
George T. Jones
Carl A. Alstatt
Leonard Huff
Laurence Cady
Pheral Green
Ernest Latto
Lee Vern James
Leo Falsone
C. P. O'Brien
Amos Yost

George West
Adolph Novotny
John Lattin
Eluid Manzanares
George Low
Howard Fowler
Joe Golden
W. K. Harmon
Marion Mayne
W. J. DeVinney
Mike Chesnick
Dalton McDonald
Earl Williams
James T. Logue
Loren F. Anderson
Lee E. Wise
George A. Baxter
Lloyd L. Smith
Carlos A. Nichols
Forest Wolfenbarger
John F. Bennett
Hoyt E. Brown
Carrol M. McKissen
Wayne A. Marks
Gene A. Thye
Carl M. Shriver, Jr.
Harld Sommers
Louise Floyd

FRUITVALE LARGEST CITY ANNEXATION

The 350-acre Central Fruitvale area voted to annex to the City on December 5, 1961, and thus became the largest single annexation in the City's history. (see back page). The vote was 95 for annexation and 82 against for a total of 177 voters, 63% of the eligible voters.

LOWER COST

Homeowners in the area will enjoy a lessening of their total homeowner costs as a result of the annexation. A computation of costs before and after annexation for a typical 3-bedroom frame home shows an annual saving of over \$90 per year. Homeowner costs considered include taxes, water, sewer, trash haul, fire insurance, natural gas, electricity and telephone.

Population in the new area is approximately 993 persons. The City immediately set about designing final plans for water lines to serve existing development and ordering materials for the water line construction which will cost \$160,000. Work will start early in 1962, as soon as weather permits.

Homeowner costs noted above are based on full City services being provided. The City tax levy will not be paid by property owners until 1963 even though water facilities and other services will be made available in 1962.

ANNEXATIONS COST

The standing City Council policy of evaluating each proposed annexation as to its potential impact on the City budget over a 3-year and a ten-year period continues. Of the six estimates made during 1961, not one has the prospect of breaking even between cost and revenue during either the three-year or 10-year periods.

The nearest to the break-even point was the Fairmont annexation in 1961 (10 homes—near-

13th St. and Walnut Ave.) The area will cost \$17,838.00 over ten years while anticipated revenue of all types is estimated at \$16,169.00.

The Planning Commission devoted most of its 1961 effort to assisting the Citizen's Committee in planning downtown's "Operation Foresight". Two new members were appointed to the group replacing Alex Bauer and Mrs. Eleanor Diemer whose terms expired. The new members are Mrs. Robert Russell and Mr. Robert Baker.

PLANNING PROJECTS

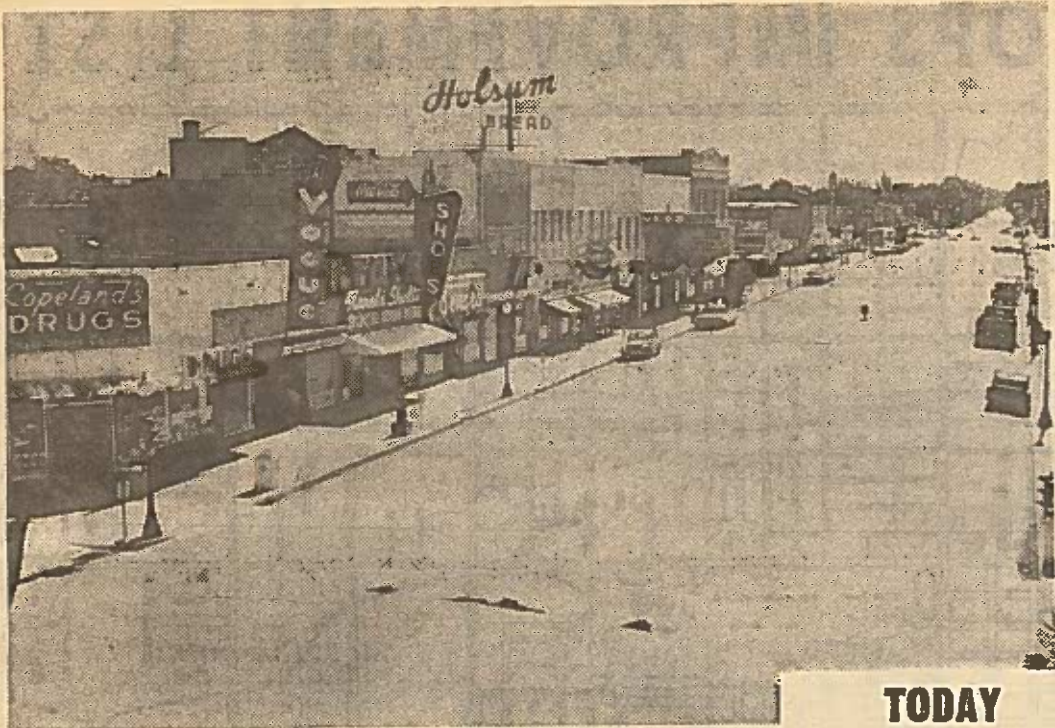
In addition to routine zoning, subdivision and annexation matters the Commission, with the help of Development Director Donald Warner, began consideration of a new mobile Home Courts ordinance, new subdivision regulations, standard policies for a master street system and specifications housing code and a long range capital improvements budget.

Other planning jobs faced regularly by the Planning Commission are future steps for Operation Foresight such as off-street parking and arcade walkways, development of park facilities in cooperation with the Park Improvement Advisory Board and future expansion of library facilities.

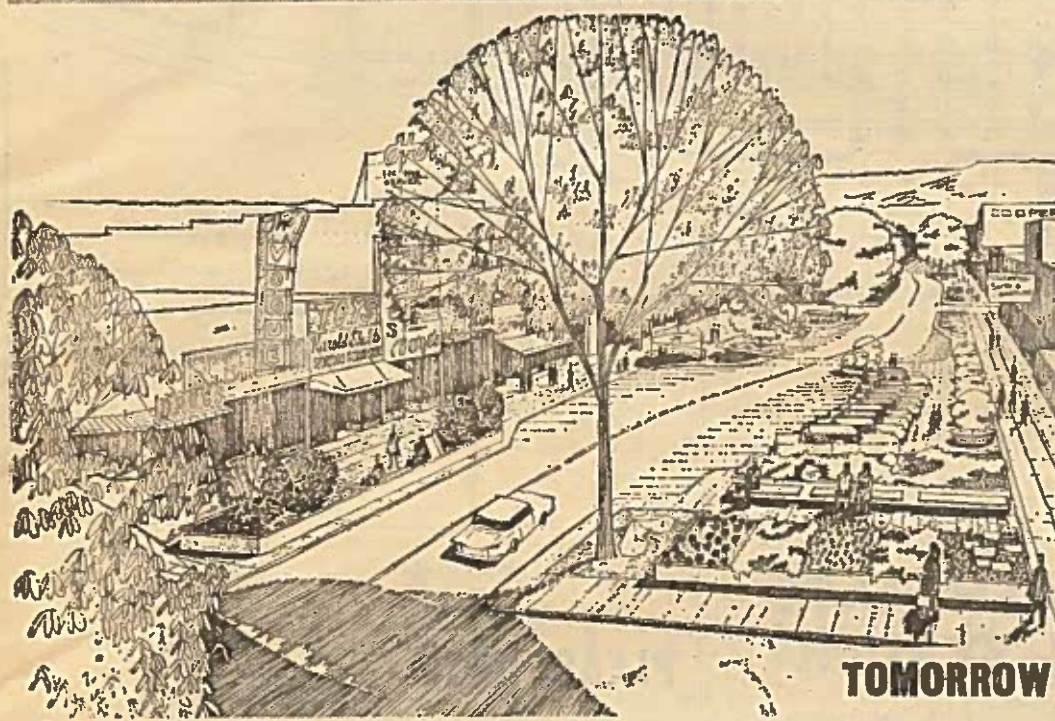
All citizens are invited to attend the regular Planning Commission meetings at 8 am on the last Wednesday of the Month in City Hall. Elmer Nelson is chairman of the Commission.

CITY STATISTICS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1961

POPULATION:	20,241 (1960 Census of 18,694 plus actual count of annexation population)
AREA:	3,141.64 acres; 4,908 sq. miles
ASSESSED VALUATION:	\$38,163,370.00 (Does not include annexations during 1961)
WATER SYSTEM CAPACITY:	38,500 persons
NOW SERVING:	29,000 persons*
SEWER SYSTEM CAPACITY:	30,000 persons
NOW SERVING:	22,200 persons*
	(*Including those inside and outside City limits)
PAVED STREETS	80.0 miles; 880 blocks*
UNPAVED STREETS:	10.0 miles; 110 blocks*
	(*Average of 11 blocks per mile)
PARKS:	7 parks, covering 142 acres
EMPLOYEES:	178 (full-time, only)
SOURCE:	Mesa County Assessor: U.S. Census, 1960; City Utility, Public Works, Parks, and Personnel Records.



TODAY



TOMORROW

"Operation Foresight"

NEW DOWNTOWN IS WORLD'S FIRST

The most dynamic work undertaken in 1961 was the planning of an entirely new downtown area. A great deal of the effort went into the explanation of the plan and the need to "do something" about the center of the City. The result was the overwhelming endorsement of the first two phases, of "Operation Foresight," storm sewer and street reconstruction, for 1962.

The first is a \$150,000 storm sewer to drain the downtown area now plagued by basement flooding because of overloaded combination storm and sanitary sewers. This improvement would be paid for on a property tax basis with a maximum of 1.87 mills over a ten-year period.

The second phase, approximately \$600,000 in street improvements, will widen 23 blocks of streets in the downtown area and build the four-block "Shopping Park." Angle parking will be allowed on some of the streets widened while others would be given traffic circulation priority.

PARKING

The third phase of the project, FREE customer parking, required the greatest amount of research. Although it is not included in the 1962 construction because of the financial burden, detailed consideration continues by the "Operation Foresight" committee and the City administration and Planning Commission. Although some parking is removed from Main Street with the special treatment planned, these spaces are more than made up on Rood and Colorado and connecting 3rd, 4th and 6th streets.

Featured in the 1962 projects is a "Shopping Park" treatment for four blocks of Main Street. The street, now a straight thoroughfare 66 feet wide, would be transformed into a series of gentle S-curves. Pedes-

trian safety along with angle parking, trees and shrubbery and shaded benches will keynote the new look.

SAFE & PLEASANT

Safety and convenience are the primary aims behind the new treatment which will be five ways safer than the traditional American City main street. First, there will be no jaywalking since raised shrubbery planters bar the pedestrian from the street-way except at a mid-block crosswalk and at intersections. Second, a 10-foot maneuvering lane behind the angle parked cars is provided for maneuvering visibility to minimize parking accidents.

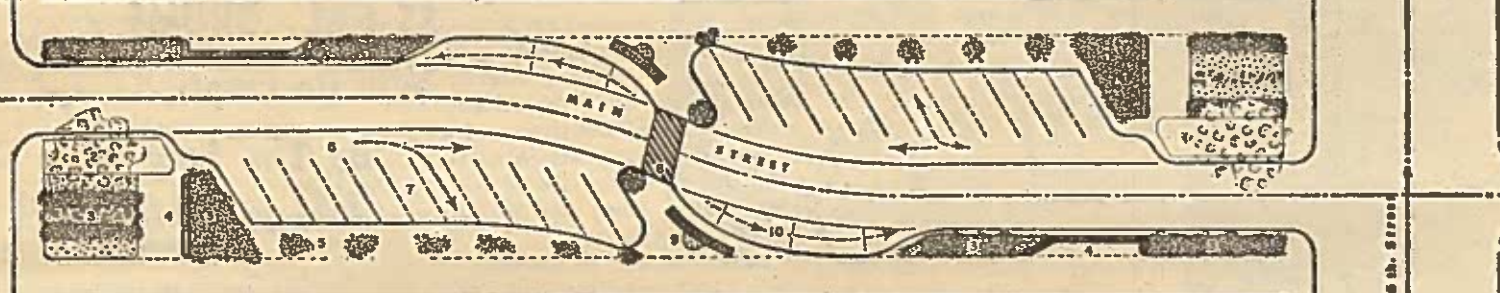
Third, parking is allowed only on one-half of the block for each travelled lane, cutting in half the possibility of any conflict between moving and parking traffic. Fourth, the mid-block crosswalk is approached by two peninsulas protecting the pedestrian while increasing the visibility and leaving only 24 feet of travelled way to be crossed, instead of the present 48 feet comprising four travel lanes. Fifth, a passenger loading zone is provided, allowing vehicles to pull out of the traffic lanes to load and unload passengers, thereby eliminating double parking.

FINANCING KEY

City capital improvement funds will pay 28% of the total cost of the street improvements including all street lights, traffic signals, blacktopping. Over part of the concrete work. Over \$60,000 in new water mains will be installed on Main street before improvements are made.

Phases four and five of the project involve store modernization and arcade walkways featuring information services, parcel check facilities, lighted display windows, attended public rest rooms, and other customer conveniences.

SHOPPING PARK



- 1 PEDESTRIAN ONLY (SCRAMBLE) LIGHTS
- 2 LARGE SHADE TREES and GRASS
- 3 SHRUBS and FLOWERS
- 4 SEATS FOR SHOPPERS
- 5 SHRUBS and METERS
- 6 MANEUVERING LANE
- 7 PARKING SPACES—9'X20'
- 8 MID-BLOCK PEDESTRIAN CROSSWALK
- 9 COVERED BENCH and TELEPHONE
- 10 SHOPPER DROP OFF & PICK UP

CITY SERVICES ARE FOR YOU

EMERGENCIES

Police Aid	CH 2-2522
(Including Dog Control)	
Fire Calls	CH 2-1234
Department Business	CH 2-2900
Rescue Calls	CH 2-2900
Water Breaks	CH 3-2633
After Hours	CH 2-2522
Sewer Stoppage	CH 3-2633
After Hours	CH 2-2522

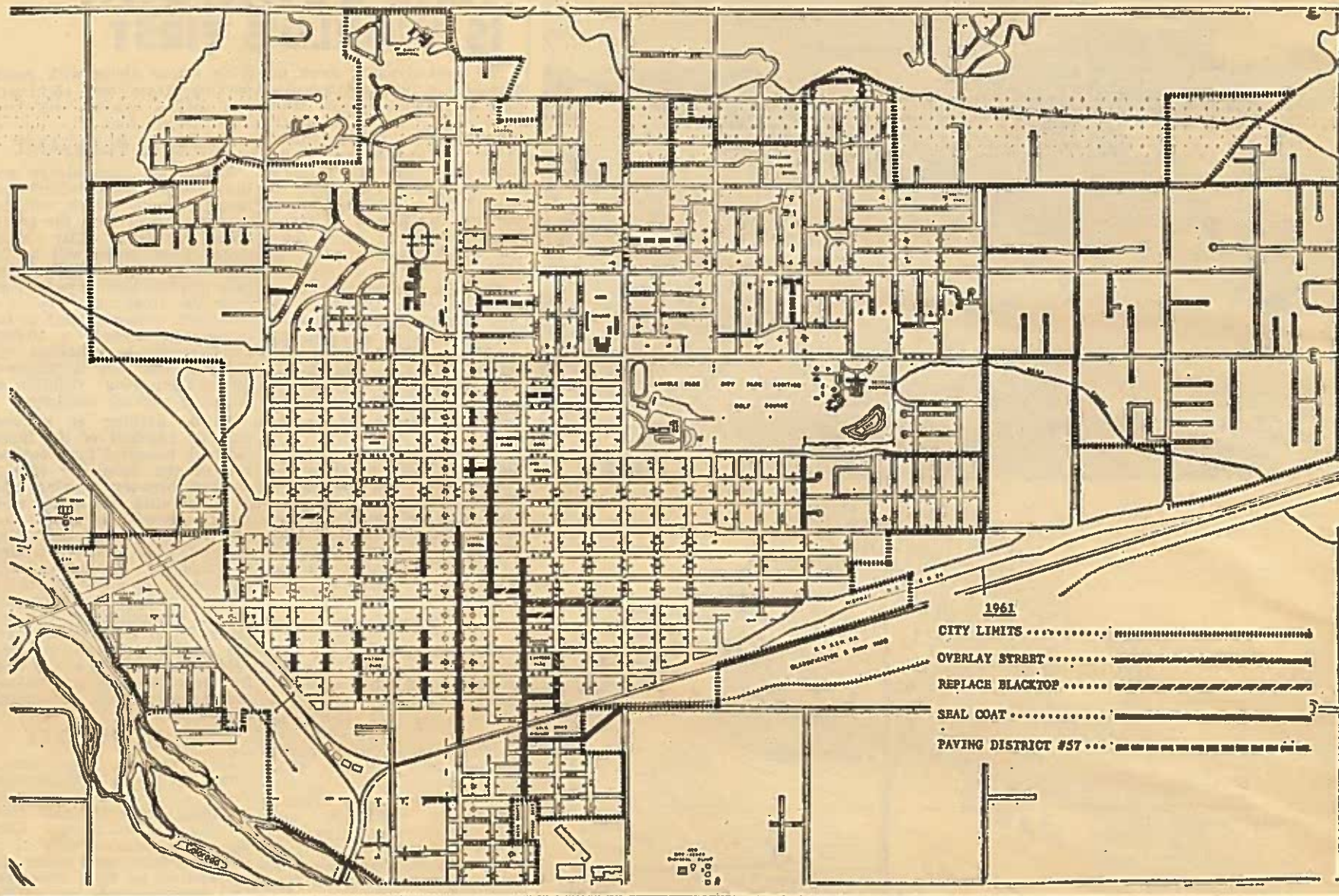
- Water Bills
- Purchasing
- Planning and Zoning
- Annexation
- City Licenses
- Vital Statistics
- Dead Animals

ALL OTHER BUSINESS — CH 3-2633

- Trash and Garbage
- Parks and Tree Care
- Council Meetings
- Municipal Court
- Personnel
- Cemeteries
- Weed Control
- Streets and Sidewalks
- Recreation
- Engineering
- Building Permits
- Airport
- Auditorium Reservation
- Improvement Districts

Or for information on other matters of City business.

STREET WORK TOPS IMPROVEMENT LIST



NEW SIGNALS AID TRAFFIC

Bill Crump, Maintenance Supervisor, changes bulbs in one of the City's traffic signals. Two new installations were made in 1961; one at 12th St. and Grand Ave., and the other at 5th St. and Colorado Avenue.

A stepped up program of street striping and crosswalk painting was undertaken in 1961 and will be expanded even more in 1962. Such devices as the painted "left turn pockets" at 7th St. and Grand Ave. and 7th St. and Main St. along with "wobble lines" at the approaches to crosswalks have helped increase traffic safety.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

LOWER TRASH RATE WITH NEW SYSTEM

A drop in the Sanitation service fee from \$1.50 or 1.75 to an even \$1.25 for individual homes resulted from the streamlined trash and garbage pickup system in 1961. The new rates affected some commercial pickup bills, but generally left their rate about the same.

The new program guaranteed at least once-a-week service for all customers with more frequent service if desired. The new sanitary landfill has also eliminated the old burning dump and littered roadway to the National Monument as well as covering mosquito ponds and reclaiming land for industrial use.

WEED CONTROL

The second annual weed control program was carried on during the summer months with the most effective results. Property owners are responsible for removal of all weeds in abutting alleys and streets and on their own property prior to July 1 each year or the City will do the work and charge the owner for it.

Street improvements (see map above) were the most extensive in four years with a 57-block sealcoating program and extensive mat overlay work. Improvement district #57 included 17 blocks of new street paving as well as extensive sidewalk repairs. The regular program of curb and gutter repair and replacement at city cost was continued also.

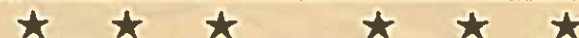
CITY ENGINEER

Jerry Fossenier, graduate engineer who has served over a year as the City's Project Engineer, was named City Engineer. All City engineering for public works, including streets and buildings, and much of the sewer planning falls to the engineering office. Carl Alstatt continues as Public Works Director and John Burton as Utilities Director.

Another major improvement during 1961 was construction of a gravel road along the Colorado river from South 5th St. to Riverside Park. Undertaken with cooperation of the County Road Dept. since much of the road lies in the County, the new road provides a much-needed access and short cut between Grand Ave. (Hwy. 340) and S. 5th Street (Hwy. 50).

EQUIPMENT

The City Equipment Division of the Public Works Department continued to keep the City's mobile equipment in top shape. For years a system of vehicle rentals have been used to maintain a revolving fund for replacing worn out equipment with new, specialized items. The result has been dependable equipment capable of doing the varied routine and emergency work in all departments.



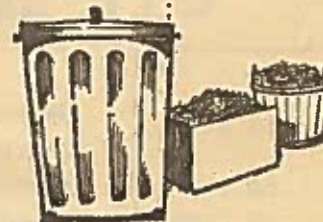
PLEASE NOTE--
NO
55-GAL. DRUMS
Will Be Emptied



By The Sanitation Department
After MARCH 1, 1962

The City Council has sanctioned this rule since one man was disabled and others injured working with these heavy containers during 1961. Another way you can help is if you **DO NOT BURN** your trash. Fire in the trucks from smoldering ashes is costly.

YOUR COOPERATION MADE POSSIBLE THE RATE DROP IN 1961 SAVING OVER \$20,000 ANNUALLY

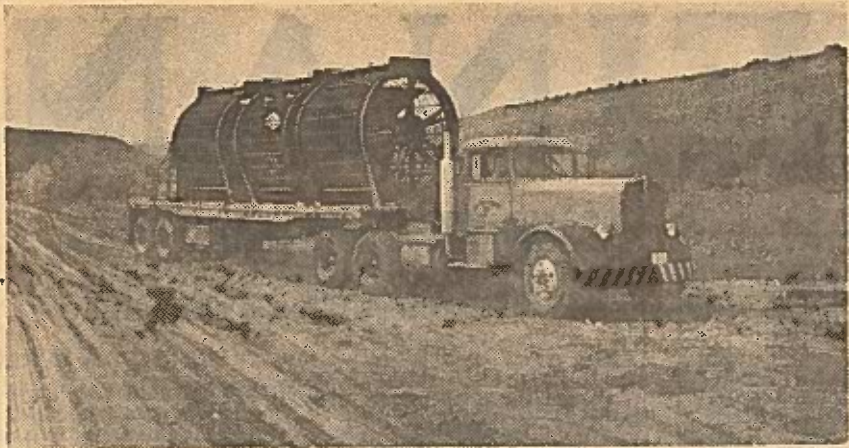


CONTAINERS --

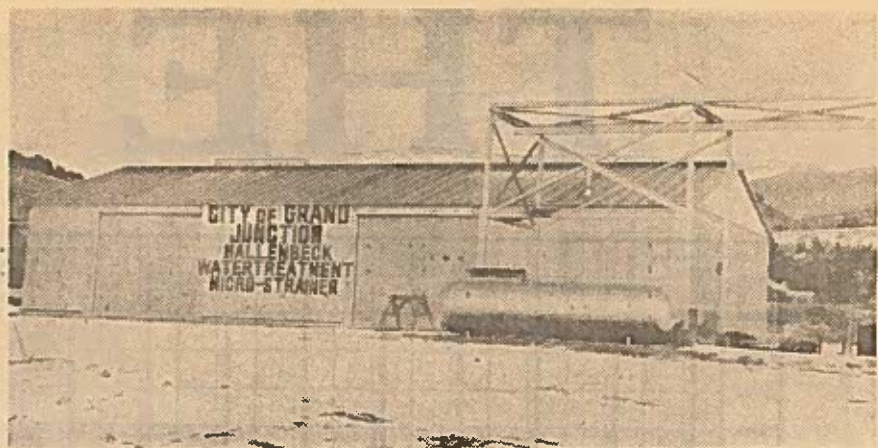
Use as many as you need. Containers should be small enough for one man to lift. Standard 20-30 gallon galvanized cans with lids are recommended.

CALL CH 3-2633 FOR SANITATION INFORMATION

YOUR COOPERATION IS APPRECIATED



The three micro-strainer units for the new plant move from the Whitewater rail siding to the plant below Hallenbeck reservoir near the Land Ends road. The strainers, made in Scotland, force the water through stainless steel screens with 166,000 minute openings per square inch.



The \$163,000 micro-strainer plant was under construction in August and completed in February, 1962. The new facility will mean clear water continually for outside City users tapped to the flowline as well as a less expensive treatment and higher capacity at the City filter plant.

WATER & SEWER WORK CONTINUE IMPROVEMENT

WATER & SEWER

Growth of the City water system continued during 1961 with 95 new water taps inside the city and 68 outside. A total of 40 new sewer connections were made during the year.

Water prospects were dim at the start of the year, but above normal moisture late in the season, possibly as a result of a cloud seeding program in which the City participated, brought conditions to near normal by Spring. Total water usage for 1961 was 6,837 acre-feet compared with 7,083 for the previous year.

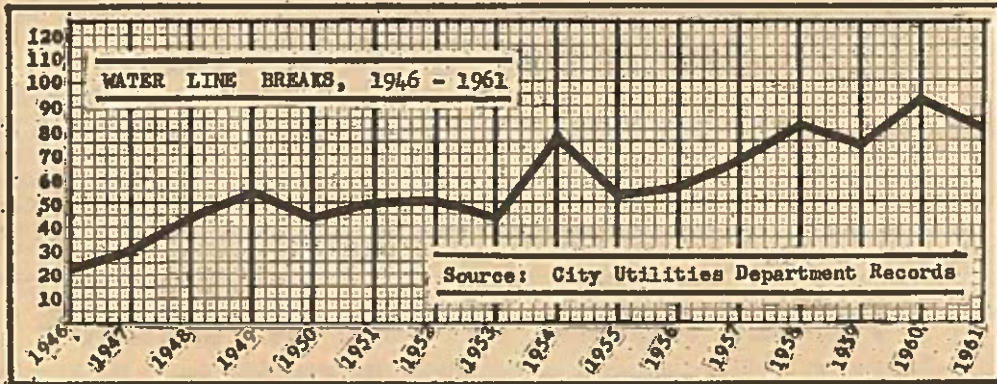
Water storage at the end of

1961 was 800 acre-feet compared to 750 at the end of 1960.

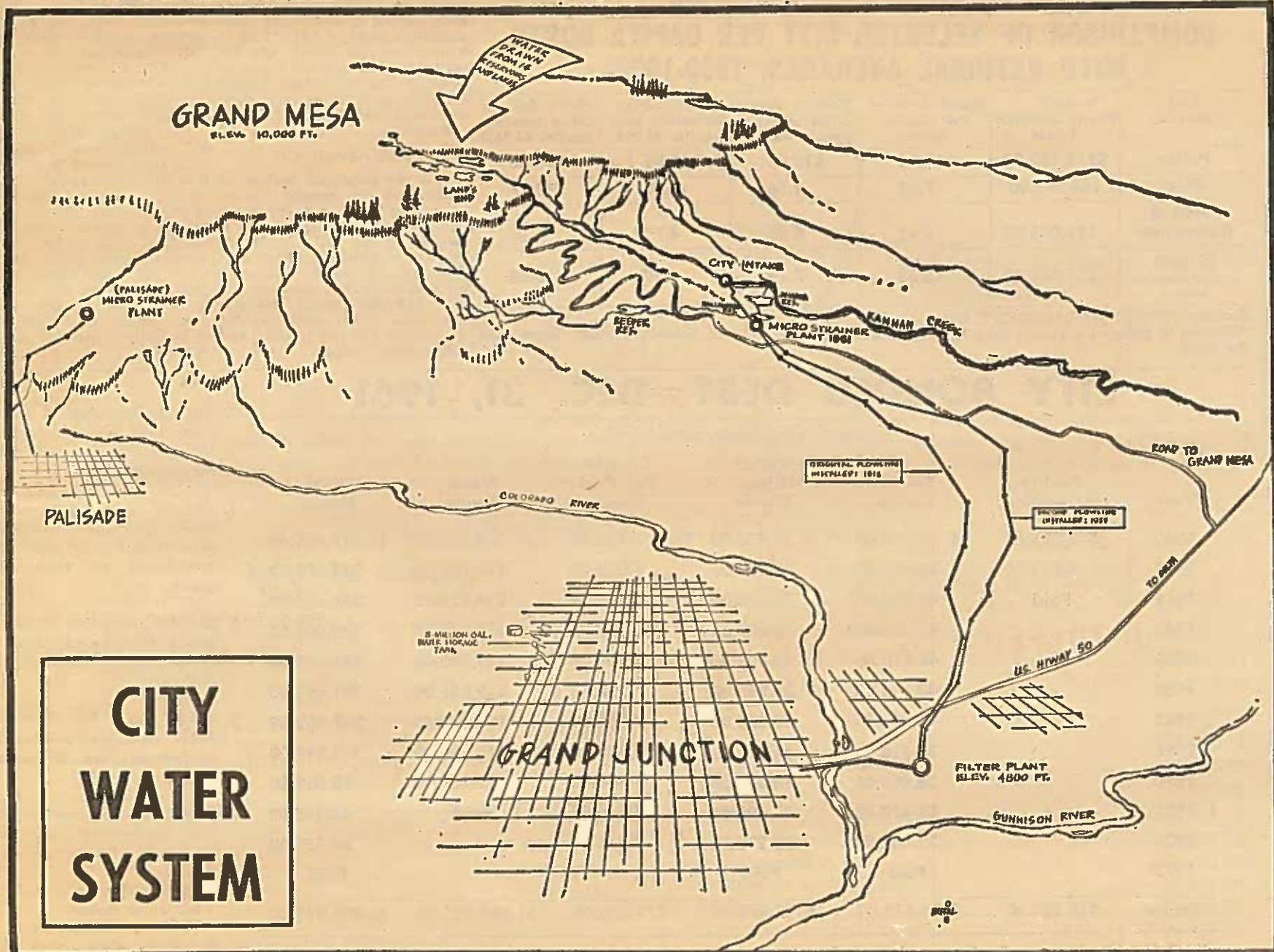
SEWER CHANGES

Modifications at the West Side Sewer plant were made to increase effectiveness of its operation. In addition to these piping changes, chemical treatment of sewer lines and at both plants continued to help control odor.

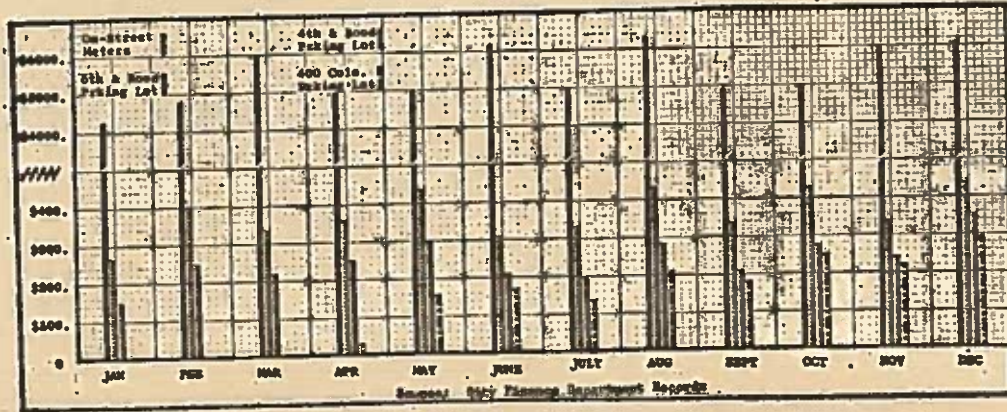
A total of 180 calls for stopped up sewers were handled. This total is 17% lower than for 1960. Approximately 24,000 lineal feet of sewer lines were cleaned to minimized sewer stoppages.



Water line breaks in 1961 totaled 13 fewer than they did in 1960. However the early wet fall weather caused an abnormal number during August, September and October. The breaks charted above include leaks in lines, many of which were not of an emergency nature. Of the 1961 total of 81 breaks, 21 occurred in pipes less than 15 years old.



THE FINANCIAL



1961 PARKING METER REVENUE

Revenue from all parking meters totalled \$73,867.89 in 1961. Of this total, \$64,866.41 came from use of the City's 881 on-street meters. The balance of \$9,001.48 was produced by the 122 off-street meters in the three parking lots leased and operated by the City. On-street meters yielded an average of \$7.00 each during the month of December 1961. Off-street meters averaged \$9.61 on the 6th & Rood lot, \$8.51 on the 4th and Rood lot and \$8.25 on the 400 block Colorado lot during the same month.

FAMILY INCOME UP 65% IN 10 YEARS

The median family buying power in Mesa County increased 65% during the 10 years from 1950 to 1960. These figures from the 1960 US Census as compiled by the State Department of Employment take into consideration a drop in the value of the dollar of 18.7% during this period.

Only eight Colorado Counties increased a higher percentage. They were LaPlata, 85.9%; Arapahoe, 75.2%; Teller, 74.0%; Jefferson, 73.0%; Boulder, 71.9%; Cheyenne, 70.5%; Archuleta, 69.5%; and Montezuma, 67.7%.

In Mesa County the 1960 median family income was \$5,371 per year, which in terms of 1950 buying power would be \$4,367. In 1950 the median was \$3,646. (Source: Colorado Industrial Newsletter, Vol. 3, No. 7, December, 1961)

COMPARISON OF SELECTED CITY PER CAPITA COSTS WITH NATIONAL AVERAGES, 1959-1960*

City Service	1960 Grand Junction Totals	Grand Junction Per Capita Costs	Western States Cities (average pop'n. 48,477)	Small Cities Nationally (avg. pop'n. 45,296)	Metro Suburb Cities (average pop'n. 46,465)
Police	\$213,433.00	\$11.10	\$10.06	\$9.05	\$11.00
Fire	146,373.00	7.62	9.56	8.85	10.17
Parks & Recreation	181,006.00	9.42	6.52	4.71	5.20
Streets (less cap. impr.)	236,861.00	12.33	7.19	6.89	6.86

Source: PUBLIC MANAGEMENT Magazine, May 1961, pg. 106
 *Figures in national averages (last 3 columns) are for 1959; City of Grand Junction figures are for 1960.

TWO BOND ISSUES PAID, CENTRAL CONTROL SET

Two water bond issues which originally totalled \$930,000 were finally paid off in 1961. Both issues, one in 1948 for \$500,000 and the other in 1947 for \$430,000, were for general improvements in the water system. Two other water bond issues remain outstanding and will not be retired until 1970 (see table below).

A centralized accounting system tying together all City financial operations went into operation in 1961. The new system was made possible by the 1960 reorganization plan and the new program budget. In 1962 a comprehensive series of monthly departmental performance reports will complete the new financial and performance control system for all City activities.

BUSY YEAR

The Finance department received a total of \$3,071,314.38 in all monies (including improvement districts, federal airport money, etc.) handled during 1961. Some 72,123 transactions were involved in receiving the money for an average of approximately two per minute for every hour the City Hall was open during 1961.

Investment of idle funds which are necessary for operating capital in every City Fund yielded a total of \$21,217.92 in earned interest which was returned to the various funds as revenue. The water fund earned \$8,828.80 and the general fund accrued \$3,444.36 from fund investments.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO

The pay-as-you-go system of attempting to accrue money over a period of years for specific capital improvements is continuing in all funds as money is available. The first fruits of this effort will come in 1963 with the construction of a \$130,000 central fire station from funds budgeted for 1963 annual budgets.

PER CAPITA COSTS

Some explanation is necessary concerning the per capita costs shown in the table to the left. It should be noted that the western states' cities generally are higher than national averages due mostly to the population and growth boom in this area.

The Grand Junction Police cost includes the bond payments for the new Police station. Fire costs will show a definite increase for 1961 through 1964 because of the new building construction that is planned. The Parks & Recreation figure includes the costs of owning and maintaining Lincoln Park Stadiums and the Park Improvement Fund. Both of these major items cannot be considered routine city operations and therefore tend to distort the per capita comparison.

It is notable that of the \$251,587 1962 budget for Parks & Recreation in Grand Junction, only \$32,389 comes from general fund revenue. The balance, 88% of the total, comes from fees, admissions, light payments and other self-supporting charges.

1962 BUDGET

The 1962 budget anticipated the same level of municipal services as they were during 1961. These services in Grand Junction are somewhat above the average of cities of this size throughout the state but are what the citizens demand.

The budget total of \$2,385,601 reflects a drop from the total 1961 budget of \$2,441,500. It is also a substantial drop from the actual expenditures in 1960 of \$2,443,759.74. The drop is due primarily to the using up of the final bond revenue for the micro-strainer plant in 1961 from the water bond issue in 1955. Moreover, the carryover in the City-County Airport Fund caused the 1960-61 figure to be higher than that proposed for 1962.

CITY BONDED DEBT - DEC. 31, 1961

(General Obligation Bonds Only)

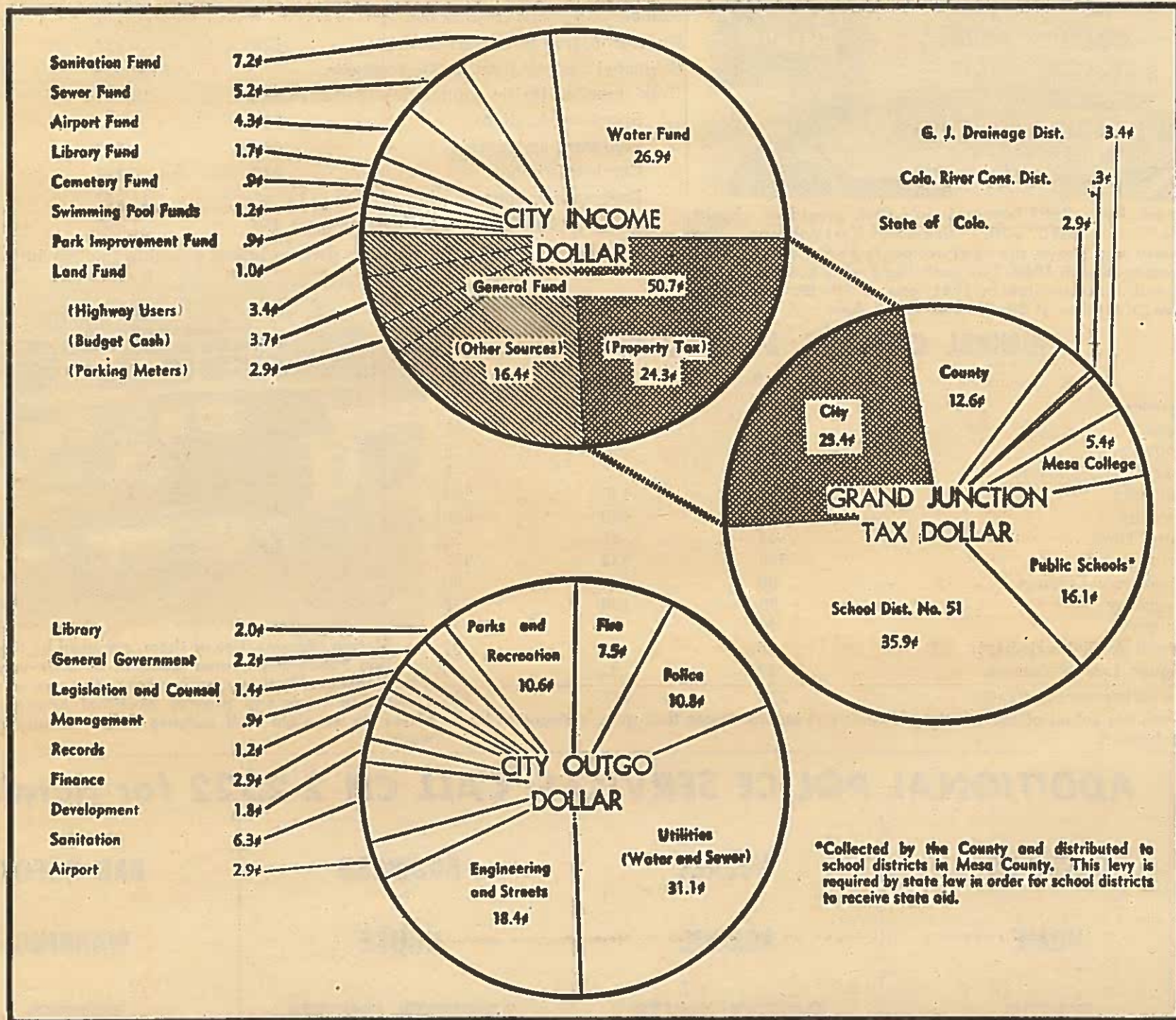
Year	Paving Intersections	Sewer Bonds	Police Bldg. Bonds	Lincoln Pk. Pool Bonds	Water Bonds	Total Bonds
1962	\$ 5,215.60	\$ 39,755.00	\$ 21,610.00	\$ 7,100.00	\$ 143,775.00	\$ 217,455.60
1963	5,071.90	39,870.00	21,130.00	6,925.00	210,175.00	274,171.90
1964	Paid	42,910.00	22,620.00	6,750.00	212,375.00	284,655.00
1965		42,875.00	22,080.00	6,575.00	218,275.00	289,805.00
1966		42,810.00	22,525.00	6,400.00	223,900.00	295,635.00
1967		42,715.00	21,955.00	7,200.00	219,625.00	291,495.00
1968		42,590.00	22,370.00	7,960.00	215,012.50	287,932.50
1969		37,510.00	18,815.00	7,720.00	210,400.00	274,445.00
1970		36,490.00	18,305.00	7,480.00	35,787.50	98,062.50
1971		35,470.00	17,795.00	7,240.00	Paid	60,505.00
1972		32,480.00	18,270.00	Paid		50,750.00
1973		Paid	Paid			Paid
Totals	\$10,287.50	\$435,475.00	\$227,475.00	\$71,350.00	\$1,680,325.00	\$2,424,912.50

NOTES

- \$40,000 issue for 10 years, June, 1953, for paving street intersections in special paving districts.
- \$460,000 issue for 15 years, March, 1957, for construction of south side sewer plant and remodeling of west side plant.
- \$240,000 issue for 15 years, March, 1957, for construction of new police building and jail.
- \$80,000 issue for 15 years, April, 1956, for construction of Lincoln Park Swimming pool.
- Two different issues for general enlargement and improvement of water system. \$395,000, 18 years, Jan. 1948 for water meters. \$1,500,000 15 years, Apr. 1958 for flowline

SPECIAL PICTURE

INCOME & OUTGO COMPARISON



NOTE: Apparent variances between outgo and income, either higher or lower, are due to funds carried over from previous year or remaining in the fund on Dec. 31,

1961 and carried over into the 1962 fiscal year. This applies to percentages in chart above as well as to dollar amounts in table below.

1961 REVENUE & EXPENSES

REVENUE FUNDS*	
General Fund	\$1,276,471.83
Property Tax	(612,544.52)
Budget Cash	(10,000.00)
Highway Users Fund	(85,926.45)
Parking Meters	(73,867.89)
Other Sources	(414,132.97)
Water Fund	676,641.61
Sanitation Fund	180,901.25
Airport Fund	109,131.98
Sewer Fund	130,790.21
Library Fund	43,036.10
Swimming Pool Funds	31,207.91
Cemetery Fund	21,619.66
Park Improvement Fund	21,537.10
Land Fund	27,200.00
TOTAL	\$2,518,537.62#

*Does not include unanticipated carryover from 1960.
#Balance of \$551,004.66 carried over into 1962 accounts.

DEPARTMENT EXPENSES	
Utilities (Water & Sewer)	\$ 610,710.62
Engineering & Streets	362,601.25
Police	212,433.64
Parks & Recreation	208,285.66
Fire	146,656.44
Sanitation	124,372.00
General Government	44,090.33
Airport	56,922.63
Finance	56,938.23
Library	40,164.38
Development	35,452.39
Legislation & Judiciary	27,533.28
Records	22,919.72
Management	18,452.39
TOTAL	\$1,967,532.96#

POLICE WORK UP TO MEET DEMAND

COURTESY MEANS SAFETY

GRAND JUNCTION TRAFFIC SCOREBOARD

TRAFFIC INJURIES TO DATE

1960	1961
95	103

NO TRAFFIC DEATHS FOR 9 DAYS

EASE—VE CAREFULLY

PUT **Blacklist** ON YOUR

Frank Rose, (left) former Lion's Club president, checks the "Score Board" with Police Chief Karl Johnson. The safety sign shows the total accidents at the end of 1961 compared with 1960. Two such signs were erected by the Grand Junction club in 1961, one at 7th St. and North Ave., the other at 5th St. and Pitkin Ave.

CITY TRAFFIC RECORD

	1959	1960	1961
Total number vehicle accidents	680	737	831
Number of persons killed in traffic	0	1	2
Number injured in traffic accidents	123	134	143
Estimated damage from traffic accidents		\$192,965	\$205,258
Total number traffic summonses issued	16,823	18,851	21,482
Speeding violations	208	544	618
Stop signs and signals	473	548	704
Careless Driving	217	283	238
Parking violations	13,123	14,967	15,899
All other traffic violations by summons	1,458	1,497	1,507

*Includes approximately 950 courtesy parking tickets issued to tourists during 1961.

CRIMINAL OFFENSES, 3-YEAR RECORD

	1959	1960	1961
Murder	0	1	0
Rape	2	1	1
Robbery	4	3	3
Aggravated Assault	1	7	9
Burglary	109	145	179
Larceny	568	499	630
Auto Theft	44	21	54
Drunkenness	538	433	637
Disorderly Conduct	80	122	89
Vagrancy	85	106	113
Forgery	24	18	17
Fraud & Embezzlement	45	39	37
Liquor Law Violations	57	91	60
All Other except Traffic	218	281	325

*Includes actual offenses only and does not include those that were unfounded by investigation.



Station Wagons, two of them, are used by the Grand Junction Police Department because of their versatility. The wagons effectively perform routine patrol and investigation work and provide excellent emergency vehicles for possible civil defense or community disaster work.

ADDITIONAL POLICE SERVICES: CALL CH 2-2522 for details

VACATION	WEEKLY	BUSINESS	BAD CHECK
HOME	SCHOOL	HOUSE	WARNING
WATCH	SAFETY VISITS	SECURITY CHECKS	CENTER



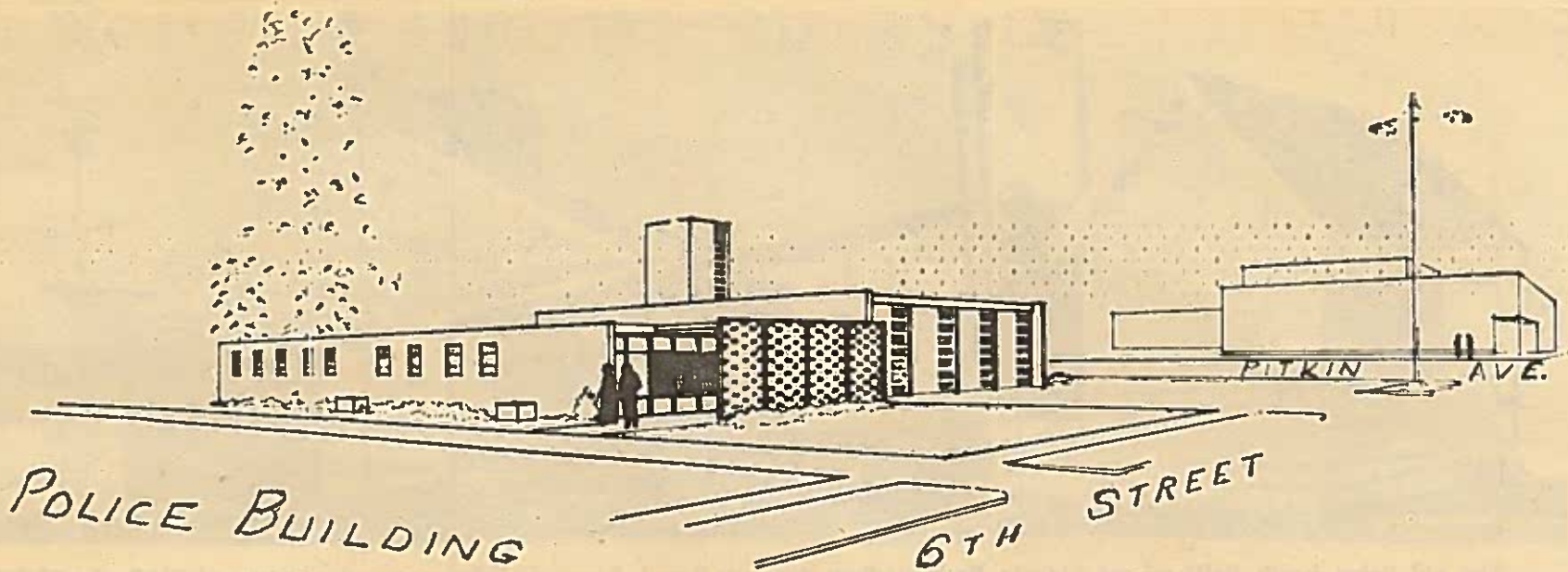
Municipal Judge William Foster presides over the Grand Junction Municipal Court. Court is in session twice a day Monday through Friday at approximately 8 am and 5 pm. The municipal judge is appointed by the City Council for an indefinite term in the same manner as the City Manager and City Attorney.

MUNICIPAL COURT REPORT

	1960	1961
Persons charged for traffic violations	17,881	17,819
Found guilty as charged	16,623*	16,783*
Persons charged for non-traffic violations	709	860
Found guilty as charged	651	788
Jury trials during the year	10	21
Court trials for traffic violations	812	820
Court trials for non-traffic violations	709	826

*Includes those persons appearing before Traffic Violations Bureau and paying fine without court hearing.

Special booklet explaining the Citizen's Rights in Municipal Court available FREE at court offices in Police Building, 6th Street at Ute Ave.



NEW FIRE STATION SET FOR 1963

RESCUE CALLS CONTINUE FAST PACE

Calls	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
Fire, City	177	131	124	163	127	167
Rural Calls	191	111	223	200	157	157
Rescue Squad	247	340	343	418	419	429
Miscellaneous	36	37	37	72	60	61
False	6	11	14	17	18	18
Estimated Loss	\$120,973	\$23,286	\$150,982	\$24,132	\$53,653	\$222,297
Loss per Capita	\$6.37	\$1.08	\$6.94	\$1.06	\$2.75	\$11.40

Two major fires were the primary causes of the sharp increase in fire loss for 1961; the Mesa Canning Factory, \$181,500, and the Odds & Ends Lumber Yard, \$32,000. What appeared to be a series of fires involving arson came under investigation in October.

A new central fire station costing \$130,000 is scheduled for early 1963 construction. It will be located next to the City's new Police building at 6th St. and Pitkin Ave. The new station will be the first major building constructed with funds accrued under the City's pay-as-you-go plan for capital improvements.

**FOR FIRE OR
RESCUE CALL
CH 2-1234**

SURVEY HELPS NEW LIBRARY BOARD

A new Library Board was appointed in the Fall of 1961 as a result of a revised Library ordinance adopted by the City Council. The five-member Board of Directors is advisory to the City Council and sets operating policy for the Library.

One of the Board's first tasks was to call for a thorough evaluation of existing Library service in the Grand Junction area. The \$800 survey was undertaken in December by "Libraries Unlimited" a consulting firm from Denver. Money for the survey was provided by a State Library grant-in-aid.

The Board hopes to gain a fresh perspective toward the City Library and its role in the Grand Valley area. It is hoped that the survey might point the way to a fuller utilization of ALL library facilities that exist

at present and trigger an expansion program that will meet future demands.

HEAVY USE

During 1961 nearly 10,000 cards were actively in use with several members of each family using a single card. A total of 2,315 books were acquired of which 330 were juvenile, 309 were for teens and 1616 for adults. Some 775 of the new books were gifts.

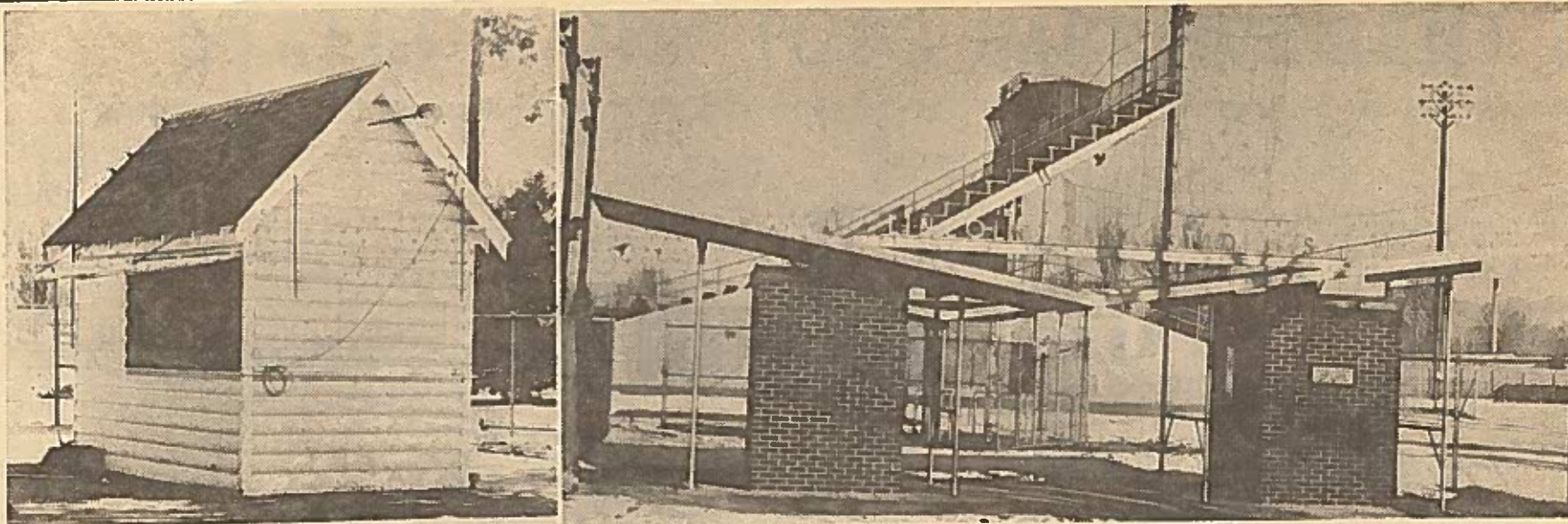
All Library activities are open to the public. These activities include a play reading group which meets on Saturday nights and the Friday noon book reviews. Puppet shows by the library staff and junior puppeteers are presented periodically, and the pre-school story hour on Wednesday mornings is also a popular event.



The Library Board meets in the Library office on the second floor. Left to right: Mrs. Louise Floyd, Head Librarian and Board members Miles Kara, Charles Love (Councilman) Board chairman Fred Hottes, Mrs. Russell Hall and Miss Beth Forcum.

**LIBRARY CARDS
ARE
AVAILABLE
TO EVERYONE**
without special
charge

CIRCULATION	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
Adult & Teen						
Fiction				42,755	40,269	44,585
Non-Fiction				31,433	33,855	37,623
Other (clipping, pictures, records, maps, interlibrary loans)				11,472	15,965	14,852
Total Adult		79,696	84,951	85,660	90,089	97,060
Juvenile						
Fiction				31,911	28,617	29,051
Non-Fiction				5,831	5,311	5,278
Other				201		
Total Juvenile		68,745	55,123	37,943	33,928	34,329
TOTAL CIRCULATION		148,441	140,074	123,603	124,017	131,389
CARDS ISSUED						
Adult (including teen)	3,368	2,129	1,705	1,815	2,322	2,332
Juvenile	1,564	1,019	676	886	681	743
Total	4,932	3,148	2,381	2,701	3,003	3,075

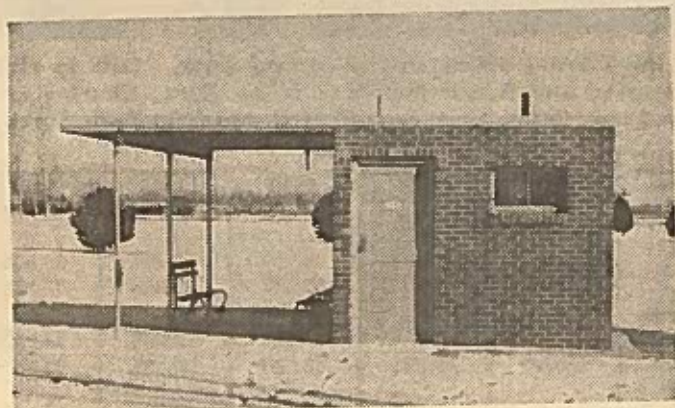


The old ticket booth (left) served Lincoln Park stadium for many years, but increased crowds rendered the two windowed booth ineffective for quick service. The Grand Junction Shrine Club donated the new brick double booths through the Park Improvement Advisory Board. Because of the cooperative nature of PIAB, the \$3,500 donated by the Shriners was stretched into the new booth costing well over \$5,000.

PARKS PROGRAM MUSHROOMS IN 1961



Regular spraying of trees along streets and in parks is part of the Forestry Division's job. Elm and poplar trees were sprayed for beetles and bagworms, respectively. In addition to normal maintenance, 113 trees were removed, 766 trees trimmed and 334 trees planted. It is City policy to plant and maintain trees in the public right-of-way provided property owners will water and protect them.



The patio shelter and restrooms shown above were built in the center of Lincoln Park golf course in 1961. A new roof surface was also applied to the golf club house as routine maintenance. A total of 23,986 rounds of golf were registered for the year compared to 25,987 for 1960. The drop was due to the closing of the course because of dryness one month during the winter and closing on Mondays for maintenance from July on.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

PARKS PROGRAM

Park improvements and increased recreation participation keyed 1961. Some of the important improvements included a sprinkling system and grassing of Sherwood Park, initial work on a complete renovation for all greens in the golf course and a new 220-yard straightaway race track on the west side of the football stadium.

Lincoln Park auditorium hosted 33 dances and 15 other events compared to 12 dances and 10 events in 1960. In addition to normal school and college games, the summer softball program was revived for the first time in five years with resounding success. A total of 6,750 spectators watched 18 teams in two leagues play 140 games.

LARGE TURNOUTS

The junior rifle Club met 60 times during the year at 624 Ute Ave. with an average attendance of 60. The teen dance program for junior and senior high students again got underway after an inactive year. Dances were held both at the Recreation Quonset Building and Lincoln Park Auditorium. The adult volley ball leagues and the winter basketball program both received enthusiastic support.

The Golden Age Club continued as one of the City's most active continuing groups. The Club held 52 Monday night meetings and two on Sunday afternoons with an average attendance of 105. Membership is open to anyone 50 years or older.

NEW BOARD

The City Council revised the Recreation Board ordinance at the suggestion of the Recreation Board. The new Board will have seven members instead of the previous eight. Its function is to act as a policy setting group for the Recreation program and advise the City Council as needed.

The "Swim Moms" class (below) was a new addition to the annual Learn-to-Swim program. A total of 1,225 persons enrolled in the program during 1961, and average daily attendance was 800 students who were taught by 34 instructors. Lincoln Park pool admissions totalled 54,870 for a total income of \$20,608.35. Moyer Pool showed 34,918 admissions for a total of \$8,809.51. Each usage of a season ticket counts as a paid admission.



Softball champions of the 1961 "Fast" league, the Vanadium Queen Mine team, poses for their official photograph. Sponsored and coached by Ray Church (bottom right) the team was undefeated in 20 games. Eleven teams in the Fast League played twice weekly and seven teams in the Recreation League played once each week. All games are played on the twin diamonds in Lincoln Park Football Stadium.



COOPERATION SPARKS TOMORROW'S OUTLOOK

Local governmental cooperation between the City of Grand Junction, Mesa County, School District #51, Mesa College and local citizen groups continued to pay big dividends to Grand Valley taxpayers in 1961. The new Lincoln Park Ticket booths and 220-yard race track were added to recreational improvements in the same manner as four new tennis courts built in 1960 through the Park Improvement Advisory Board.

Another major project, the cleaning and realigning of Indian Wash, came about when the Grand Junction Drainage District and the Grand Valley Irrigation Company pitched in their help with the City and County to minimize potential flooding from the cantankerous waterway.

Still another effort, the widening and improvement of East Grand Ave., involved cooperation between the City, County, School District, Drainage District, Fruitvale Sanitation District, REA and abutting land owners. Work between the City and County in jointly planning dual use of the new County jail as it is built next to the City Police building will bear more savings in future years.

TWO ELECTIONS

Two City elections were held during 1961. The first, in April, was the City's regular election which saw five incumbent Councilmen: Herb Wright, Harry Colescott, Charles Love, Lowe, re-elected for four-year terms. At the same election a charter amendment requiring a

vote of the people for any type of "Pay TV" operation was passed.

The second election, a special one in December, resulted in the voters approving sale of City Police building land for County Jail purposes by a 9 to 1 margin. The election was necessary because of City charter provisions that land bought by a voted bond issue can only be sold by another vote of the people.

NEW LIAISON

Other highlights of City Council action during 1961 included purchase of the City's first comprehensive blanket C. E. McCormick and Warren fleet and general liability insurance policy and revision of both the Library Board and Recreation Board ordinances making both bodies advisory to

the Council and placing a Councilman as a voting member on each body.

A special committee headed by Councilman Ray Meacham worked out a plan for improving the golf course greens and additional fencing of the course to be financed by an increase in golf fees. Council also passed an ordinance setting procedures for covering or eliminating irrigation ditches in areas where they are no longer needed instead of the former blanket requirement for ditch covering.

1962 BIG YEAR

The coming year appears to be one of the most progressive in the City's history. The 27-block rebuilding of the downtown area including all new streets, curb and gutter and sidewalks, water lines, storm

sewer and new traffic signals and street lights plus the four-block Shopping Park on Main Street will begin in May.

Administrative jobs facing the Council and Manager are drafting of a long range capital improvements program, refinements in the performance reporting system to tie in with budget procedures and continued streamlining of City ordinances and policies.

Ordinance changes already in the mill include revised subdivision regulations, a new mobile home courts ordinance, changes in the contractor's licensing provisions, standard street plans and detailed specifications including sidewalks and an organizational ordinance replacing outdated piecemeal provisions.

ANNUAL REPORT

This report is prepared annually to inform Grand Junction citizens about their city government so that they may take a more active part in its future. It has cost approximately 10c per person to prepare and distribute in order to inform Grand Junction citizens as to City operations involving \$2,500,000.00 per year. It also provides a current picture of City operations to help inform potential industrial leaders. All photos by Homer Young. Full-time City officials (all appointed) who have assisted in the preparation of this report include:

- Joe M. Lacy City Manager
- Helen C. Tomlinson City Clerk
- Fred E. Hagie Finance Director
- Don Warner Development Director
- Jerry Fossenier City Engineer
- Carl A. Alstatt Public Works Director
- John A. Burton Utilities Director
- Karl M. Johnson Police Chief
- Frank E. Kreps Fire Chief
- Ralph Stocker Parks Director
- Paul Swoboda Recreation Director
- Louise Floyd Librarian



Members of the Park Improvement Advisory Board (PIAB) coordinate plans for recreational facilities in the Greater Grand Junction area. Contributions to the PIAB Fund are tax exempt. Left to right, Arthur Hadden, City Council; Mrs. Franklin Black, School District No. 51; M. A. Cornelison, Chairman; Horace Wubben, Mesa College, and Arthur Jens, Mesa County.

CITIZEN BOARDS ADVISE CITY COUNCIL

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

- Elmer B. Nelson, Chairman
1600 North Avenue
- Robert G. Baker
1700 N. 17th St.
- V. L. Colony
562 Main Street
- Mrs. Robt. Russell
1721 N. 20th St.
- Arthur Hadden
355 Colorado Avenue
- Mrs. William Hyde
321 Orchard Avenue
- Ray A. Meacham
263 Main Street

LIBRARY BOARD

- Fred C. Hottes, Chairman
357 Orchard
- Miss Beth Forcum
DeMerschman Gardens
- Mrs. Russell Hall
1940 No. 8th Street
- Miles Kara
121 Mesa Avenue
- Charles H. Love
1602 Orchard Avenue

RECREATION BOARD

- Council is now appointing a new 7-member Board. Members of the former Board are:
- Mrs. Ha McCarrie, Chairman
 - Mrs. Fred R. Allen
 - I. K. Boltz
 - Richard F. Gilmore
 - Arthur Hadden
 - Charles M. Knoch
 - H. B. Manuel

AIRPORT BOARD

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

- Arthur Jens
1302 Grand Avenue
- Roe Saunders
Fruita, Colo.
- Henry Tupper
Collbran, Colo.

CITY COUNCILMEN:

- C. E. McCormick
747 Rood Avenue
- Ray A. Meacham
263 Main Street
- Herbert M. Wright
936 North Avenue

(All other Councilmen are Alternates)

CONTRACTORS' LICENSING BOARD

- Robert F. Hightower, Chairman
929 Main Street
- Jerome Fossenier
- M. E. Anderson
2371 H Road
- Henry Blaylock
631 - 26 Road
- Clifford Robison
1921 Chipeta Avenue
- James E. Stockton
City Hall

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

- Leland A. Schmidt, Chairman
447 Main Street
- James S. Gormley
552 Main Street
- Mrs. William Hyde
221 Orchard Avenue
- Howard McMullin
130 North 4th Street
- Amos L. Raso
451 Rood Avenue
- Rudy Susman
412 Main Street
- Robert Van Deusen
421 Glenwood Avenue

PARK IMPROVEMENT ADVISORY BOARD

- M. A. Cornelison, Chairman
1101 - 3rd Avenue
- T. S. Ary
1340 Houston
- Arthur Hadden
855 Colorado Avenue
- Arthur Jens
1202 Grand Avenue
- Horace J. Wubben
1120 North Avenue

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT-APPEALS

- Ray C. Hume, Chairman
400 Main Street
- Bruce E. Brownson
1101 - 3rd Avenue
- Floyd E. Felt
1700 U.S. Highway 6 & 24
- Glen Hopper
333 Mayfair Drive
- G. E. Randolph
743 Rood Avenue

CITY COUNCIL

1961-1963



Gerald Ashby
City Attorney
Appointed
Sept. 1, 1956
Indefinite Term



Arthur Hadden
855 Colorado Ave.
Denver & Rio
Grande R. R.
Councilman at Large
Term Expires:
May 1, 1963



Charles M. Love
1602 Orchard Ave.
Rancher
Council District C
Term Expires:
May 1, 1963



C. E. McCormick
Council President
747 Rood Avenue
McCormick
Enterprises
Council District D
Term Expires:
May 1, 1963



Harry O. Colescott
533 West Colo. Ave.
State Port of Entry
Council District A
Term Expires:
May 1, 1965



Warren D. Lowe
1428 Grand Avenue
Wesco Electric Co.
Council District E
Term Expires:
May 1, 1965



Joe M. Lacy
City Manager
Appointed
Feb. 15, 1960
Indefinite Term



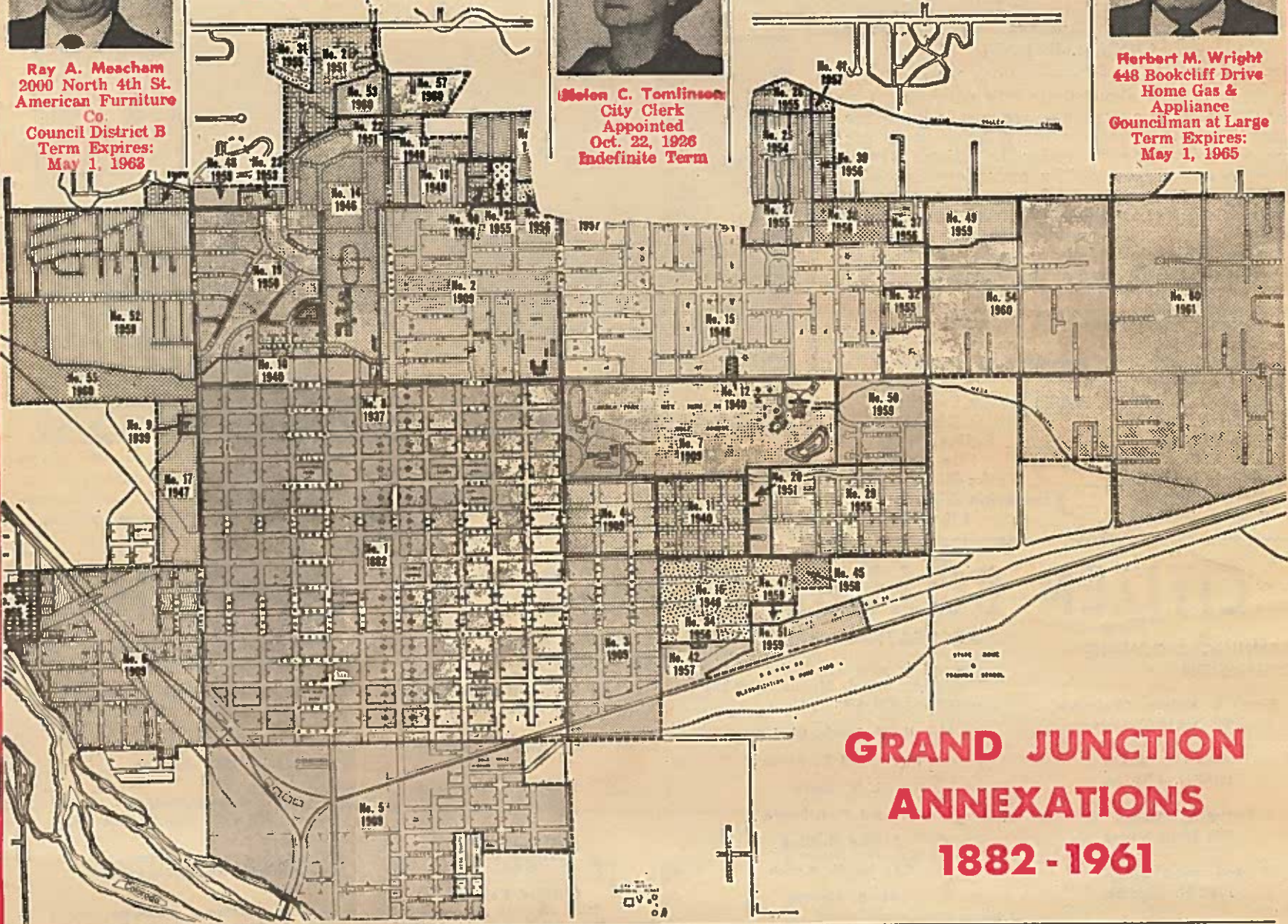
Ray A. Meacham
2000 North 4th St.
American Furniture
Co.
Council District B
Term Expires:
May 1, 1963



Helen C. Tomlinson
City Clerk
Appointed
Oct. 22, 1926
Indefinite Term



Herbert M. Wright
448 Bookcliff Drive
Home Gas &
Appliance
Councilman at Large
Term Expires:
May 1, 1965



GRAND JUNCTION ANNEXATIONS 1882 - 1961

Order	Title	Acres	Date	Order	Title	Acres	Date	Order	Title	Acres	Date
1.	Original City Site	640.0	1882	21.	Bookcliff Heights Annex.	30.66	2/21/51	42.	Union Carbide	13.70	1/16/57
2.	North of No. Ave.—Cap. Hill	160.0	est. 1909	22.	Medical Arts Addition	3.40	4/18/51	43.	Lots 1 & 4, Blk 1		
3.	Keiths Addition	80.0	est 1909	23.	Mt. View Addition	4.65	5/20/53		Fairmount	4.55	11/20/57
4.	Dundee Place & Lincoln Pk	31.8	est 1909	24.	Sungold Park	15.00	3/17/54	44.	Blk 4 N. W. Smith	2.40	3/19/58
5.	So. of alley So. of So. Ave.	247.5	est 1909	25.	Sungold Park Annex.	10.00	7/ 7/54	45.	School Dist. No. 51	5.15	4/ 2/58
6.	West of First St.	140.0	est 1909	26.	Bookcliff Manor	6.86	3/16/55	46.	North Monterey Park	27.23	10/15/58
7.	Lincoln Park & Golf Course	123.0	est 1909	27.	Del Rey	25.00	6/15/55	47.	Freeway Bowling Lane	3.69	5/20/59
8.	Harr's Addition	0.8	5/19/37	28.	Monterey Park	5.00	7/25/55	48.	1st & Orchard Brach	5.21	5/20/59
9.	Brown's Addition	1.60	6/21/39	29.	Mesa Gardens	70.00	7/25/55	49.	Barbour, Virginia Vill.	20.11	6/17/59
10.	No. Ave. Addition	22.30	1/24/40	30.	City Shop	7.00	10/19/55	50.	Teller Arms	40.11	6/17/59
11.	Slocomb's Addition	34.80	2/ 7/40	31.	Van Deren—Ford Heights	12.06	11/ 2/55	51.	Salt Lake Hardware	20.62	10/21/59
12.	Detrick Addition	0.70	6/ 5/40	32.	Houlton's 2nd Re-Sub	9.70	12/21/55	52.	West Lake Park	129.10	12/ 2/59
13.	Tope School Addition	11.20	1/10/41	33.	Weaver	5.00	12/21/55	53.	Bookcliff Development Co.	8.91	3/ 2/60
14.	Bookcliff Park & High School Addition	80.65	7/17/46	34.	Arevian Tract	0.14	5/ 2/56	54.	W. Fruitvale	151.34	4/20/60
15.	Northeast Addition	270.00	9/ 4/46	35.	Smith et al	15.00	6/ 6/56	55.	State Highway Property	30.90	8/ 3/60
16.	East Main St. Addition	47.27	9/ 4/46	36.	Kister Addition	2.50	6/20/56	56.	West Main Street	0.57	8/ 3/60
17.	First Street Addition	38.32	8/20/47	37.	Melrose Addition	10.00	9/ 5/56	57.	Yockum Sub.	15.59	8/ 3/60
18.	College Addition	9.35	5/ 4/49	38.	Regent Sub.	15.00	9/ 5/56	58.	Faith Annex.	5.11	12/ 7/60
19.	Sherwood Addition	92.08	10/ 4/50	39.	Linda Lane	10.00	10/17/56	59.	Lot 3, Blk 1 Fairmount	2.50	2/ 1/61
20.	Parkland Annexation	10.07	2/21/51	40.	S½ Lot 5 Capital Hill	5.00	12/ 5/56	60.	Central Fruitvale	350.00	12/ 7/61
				41.	Block 3, Linda Lane	1.46	1/ 2/57				