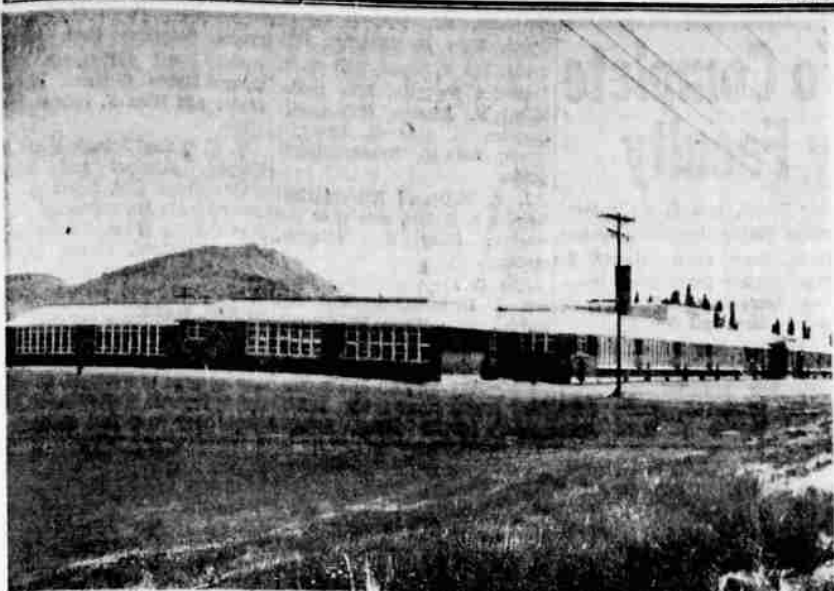




HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL handles grades seven through 12. This year Principal George Elliott expects about 450 to 470 students. He handled about 400 when school recessed this year.



HENLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will have an enrollment of about 350 when it opens in September, principal Erwin Brower believes. Its cafeteria services Henley High School, too.



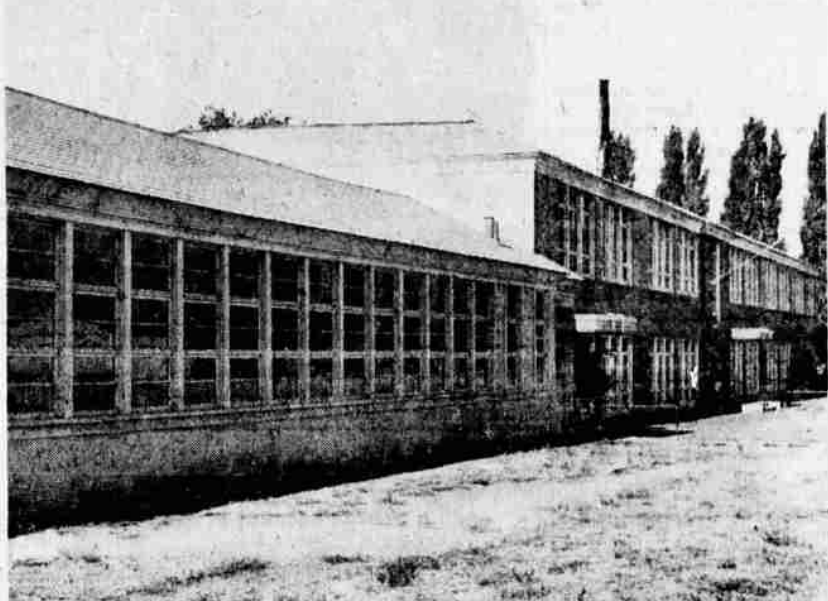
GEORGE ELLIOTT has been principal of Henley High School for 12 years. He was formerly principal at Merrill High School, and he has been a member of the county schools' teaching staff for many years previously.



ERWIN BROWER, principal of Henley Elementary School received his elementary teachers' certificate at Idaho State College, a masters at Southern Oregon College, and has taught at Springfield. He has also been principal in Idaho and in three schools in Klamath County.



HARVEY DENHAM, principal at Altamont Junior High School, is in his fifth year at the school. Before accepting this office he was the principal of Keno School and then of Merrill Elementary School. Denham has been 15 years in the district system.



SERVING AS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL for the county schools is Altamont. It includes grades seven and eight and expects an enrollment of 470 this year. The school was built in 1933, and since has added many additions, including a new cafeteria which opened in November. Students have a yearbook, newspaper, band, glee club and football, basketball, baseball and track. The staff consists of 18 teachers and Harvey Denham, principal.

Bly Tells Of Program

Bly School, which handles grades one through 12, is dedicated to providing a basic background of information upon which students may build their future and to building well rounded personalities.

That is the contention of William Pohl, its principal.

"America," he says, "stands with the rest of the world in the doorway that holds untold promises of wealth and achievement. The key to this future is education and know-how."

Brower Praises Henley School

"I think this is the best school system I have ever seen," says Erwin Brower, principal of Henley Elementary School.

His school accommodates grades one through six in his area of the Klamath County School System. "We have excellent teachers and a very efficient administrative system," Brower continued.

Brower's school has 12 teachers and he estimates that 340 or 350 students will enter this fall. An additional teacher may be hired.

Last year's enrollment averaged \$30, so, if his prediction holds true, Henley Elementary, like many other schools in both city and county districts, will continue to grow.

A new cafeteria (built last year) serves both elementary and high school students.

Head cook is Lucille Edwards. She is assisted by Mrs. Dolly Landis and Josephine McBride.

Custodian is Lawrence Edwards.

Gilchrist School Serves Big Area

Gilchrist School serves a vast area in the northern "high lakes" portion of the county with one plant.

Its principal, employed by the Klamath County School District, is Verne Roehk. He handles grades one through 12. When school retired last June the school contained 181 elementary students and 73 high school students.

The school was built about 1935. Since then it has grown considerably. Four years ago it received an additional four class rooms.

It has also acquired a cafeteria. Violet Cox is the cook, Orville Clark is custodian.

The one-through-12 system of schooling works fine, school officials say. It puts a big load on the principal, but centralization is efficient, and it makes transition from elementary to high school painless.

Bonanza School is an integrated one-through-12 unit, too, and Henley High School handles grades seven through 12.

WHAT'S MY LINE?
MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Edward E. Wischer lit a match, accidentally set fire to a whole book of them and suffered painful burns on four of his fingers. Wischer is Milwaukee's fire chief.

Henley Plans Student Rise

Henley High School, located in the "big growth belt" of the county, probably will receive 50 to 70 more students when school opens this fall than the 400 or so that it had when it recessed in June.

Part of the increase is coming from new Air Force families, and part from natural growth of the area.

To handle the increase, two new sections and four new classrooms have been added. A new cafeteria building was built last year. Meals will be served for 25 cents each.

Additional sections have been set up to handle seventh and 11th grades. Three new teachers probably will be hired to handle the load.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPED

NEW YORK (AP)—A cargo of 32 cattle, given by Christian farmers in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts and Maine, left here for distribution to refugee farmers in West Germany under auspices of Heifer Project, Inc.

ARCHITECT THEOLOGY

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Church architects and creators of religious art don't necessarily have to be Christian to do a good job, the Rev. Dr. Martin J. Heineken, a Lutheran theologian, told a meeting on church art here.

DISCOURAGING PARENTS istry by one or both parents, a nationwide survey on church vocations by the Anglican Church of Canada shows. It also showed that

many people ridicule a person contemplating going into the ministry, and that more new clergymen come from farm families than from any other group.

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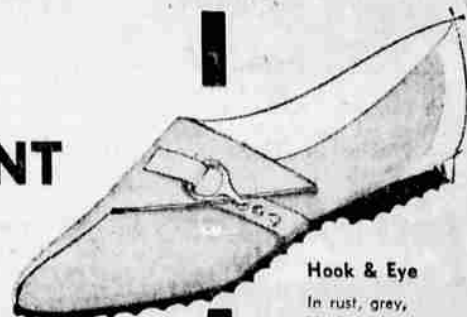
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