



**CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
ARTS COMMITTEE MEETING
NOTICE & AGENDA
FEBRUARY 23, 2026
6:30 PM**

Notice is given that the City of North Salt Lake's Arts Committee will hold a meeting on the above noted date and time at in the Council Conference Room on the 2nd Floor of City Hall, 10 East Center Street, North Salt Lake, Utah. Some committee members may participate electronically.

The following items of business will be discussed; the order of business may be changed as time permits:

AGENDA ITEMS

1. Welcome and Introductions-new member
2. Public Comment
3. History Presentation-Stan Porter
4. Progress Report- NSL Reads Events (Camille)
5. Discussion-Artisan Market/Vendor Fair (Jean)
6. Report on Action Items from previous meeting
7. Discussion of items for consideration at future meetings
8. Approve Meeting Minutes – January 26, 2026
9. Adjourn

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Date Posted: February 20, 2026

Wendy Page, City Recorder



1 CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
2 ARTS COMMITTEE MEETING
3 CITY HALL 10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
4 JANUARY 26, 2026

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6 **DRAFT**
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8 PRESENT: Rachel Chase, Chair
9 Tori Beck
10 Heather Hendrix, Vice Chair
11 Jean Montanaro
12 Camille Thorpe
13 Heidi Smoot, City Council
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15 STAFF PRESENT: David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager; Sherrie Pace, Community
16 Development Director.
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18 OTHERS PRESENT: Tammy Clayton, Catherine Johnson, Civic Events Committee.
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20 1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS
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22 Rachel Chase, Chair, called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Jean Montanro was introduced as
23 the newest member of the Arts Committee along with Heidi Smoot as the City Council liaison.
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25 2. PUBLIC COMMENT
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27 There were no public comments.
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29 3. DISCUSSION WITH EVENTS COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE
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31 Councilmember Clayton asked about possible collaboration between the Arts Committee and
32 Civic Events Committee. She noted the desire to host events with the theme of America250 to
33 celebrate the United States Semiquincentennial. She shared plans about the America's Potluck
34 event on Sunday July 5, 2026 which would be held at Tunnel Springs Park. She explained that
35 this was a national event held in locally to encourage neighborhoods to build community.
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37 Catherine Johnson with the City's Civic Events Committee noted that the City would invite
38 families to attend, bring a picnic lunch and the City would provide dessert at the America's
39 potluck event. She said the Committee would be the kickoff event to encourage neighborhood

40 block parties and that they hoped the City Council would provide funding for small block party
41 grants to buy dessert for said parties.

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43 The Committee reviewed past events including the photo contest (Civic Events Committee),
44 NSL Reads (Arts Committee), and Liberty Fest that could incorporate the America250 theme.

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46 Catherine Johnson mentioned that the Events Committee planed to host auditions to select one
47 singer to perform the National Anthem at Liberty Fest and suggested that members of the Arts
48 Committee could help in the selection process. She also added that they would like to have a
49 contest for the business or residence with the most patriotic decor/theme.

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51 Tori Beck arrived at 6:39 p.m.

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53 Catherine Johnson shared additional ideas related to veterans, collecting 250 items, and other
54 events with the America250 theme.

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56 Camille Thorpe shared that the NSL Reads theme for 2026 would be a fantasy “Make Your Own
57 Magic”. She noted that the local author event would be March 5th. She mentioned that at this
58 event they would share the details for an additional America250 contest to “read three by the
59 third” with book picks from Davis County library to be read by July 3rd. She spoke on obtaining
60 an additional \$250 to award five winners for this reading contest.

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62 The Committee discussed hosting recitals at the Eaglewood Golf Course Event Center. Sherrie
63 Pace commented that she would meet with Tyler Abegglen the Golf Course General Manager to
64 discuss whether there would be day of the week that these recitals could occur.

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66 Catherine Johnson asked if there were additional America250 events the Arts Committee would
67 host.

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69 The Committee discussed different ways to honor veterans including installing an art piece in the
70 City, a Veteran’s Day luncheon (in conjunction with the Senior Lunch Bunch), and highlighting
71 veterans in the newsletter. They reviewed what would be the most effective way to determine
72 which veterans to include (past residents, those who had died, requests) or whether to dedicate a
73 space/monument to all veterans.

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75 Camille Thorpe was nominated as the liaison for the America250 events.

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77 4. 2026 CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR APPOINTMENT

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79 **Committee Member Thorpe nominated Rachel Chase be appointed as the Chair.**
80 **Committee Member Hendrix seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
81 **Committee Members Beck, Chase, Hendrix, Montanaro, and Thorpe.**

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83 **Committee Member Montanaro nominated Heather Hendrix be appointed as the Vice**
84 **Chair. Committee Member Thorpe seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
85 **Committee Members Beck, Chase, Hendrix, Montanaro, and Thorpe.**

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87 5. DISCUSSION OF NSL READS EVENT

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89 Camille Thorpe reported that there would be two NSL Reads events this year with the Author
90 Night on March 5th and the America250 Three by the Third contest in July. She continued that
91 the budget for the March 5th event would be \$1,000. She spoke on advertising via social media
92 and printed materials. She requested an additional \$250 to use as an award for the Three by the
93 Third reading contest.

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95 The Committee discussed related items including confirming that family of Committee members
96 are eligible to participate in the NSL Reads events, needed volunteers for the event, supplies and
97 setup for the event (flyers, tables, QR code), and the coordination of elementary school visits by
98 the author.

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100 6. DISCUSSION OF 2026 MURAL PROGRAM

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102 Sherrie Pace reported on identifying buildings and the desire to install two murals in 2026. She
103 said she suggested that the committee compile a list and suggested notifying business/building
104 owners in the City to see who might be interested to submit their property for consideration.

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106 The Committee made the suggestion for a mural at the Veterans Amphitheater at City Hall or
107 another location in the City. Councilmember Smoot would work with Public Works staff on
108 whether the amphitheater was a viable option for a mural.

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111 Jean Montanaro asked about the 501(c)(3) and establishing a foundation for the mural program.
112 Sherrie Pace replied that she did not have all the details but would work with the City Attorney.

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114 The Committee discussed the potential to establish a 501(c)(3) including accepting donations,
115 tax deductions, noting that establishing a foundation would require the creation of a separate
116 governing board from the City. They also discussed possible locations for a student art exhibit.

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118 7. TOWN CENTER URBAN DESIGN STANDARDS PROJECT AND VISUAL
119 PREFERENCE SURVEY

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121 Sherrie Pace asked the Committee to complete the survey she sent out related to drafting of
122 urban design standards for the Town Center. She explained that this survey would be utilized by
123 the consultant and would help inform priorities for public art, gathering spaces, and building
124 design.

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126 8. DISCUSSION OF 2026 COMMITTEE GOALS & PRIORITIES

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128 Sherrie Pace spoke on Committee goals and priorities including murals, programs, acquiring
129 public art in conjunction with budget priorities. She said the formal request should be prioritized
130 and submitted to the City Council. She mentioned possible funding requests for attending the St
131 George art show, \$250 increase in the NSL Reads, and public art, including the Big Chair idea.

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133 The Committee suggested support for the tree planting and for the photo contest to remain with
134 the Events Committee with support from the Arts Committee. They then discussed locations for
135 public sculptures including Hatch Park, Eaglewood Golf Course, Legacy Park, roundabouts,
136 Tunnel Springs Park, and Center Street.

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138 9. DISCUSSION BUDGET REQUEST PREPARATION

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140 Sherrie Pace reviewed suggested budgetary items including funding for murals, a budget for
141 sculptures in fiscal year 2027 (beginning July 1, 2026), attending the St George sculpture show
142 (April 2027), Big Chair sculptures (2027 or 2028), utility boxes, art maintenance, encourage
143 support of entry monuments and trees, and equipment for art displays. The Committee provided
144 feedback for the budget request to be submitted to the City Council for review.

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146 David Frandsen commented on research that he had previously done with regard to the St.
147 George sculpture show. He explained that he believed that the sculptures are on display in St.
148 George for one year and during that time period entities could enter into agreements to purchase
149 or lease the sculptures at the end of that year.

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151 10. OPEN AND PUBLIC MEETINGS ACT TRAINING

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153 Those present participated in the annual training on the Open and Public Meetings Act which
154 was required training per State Code for all councils, boards and commissions that were subject
155 to the Open and Public Meetings Act.

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157 Sherrie Pace noted the third Monday in February was another holiday, therefore the next meeting
158 would be on February 23rd. She asked if the Committee would like to meet on the third or the
159 fourth Monday of the month for the remainder of the year. The Committee was in favor of
160 meeting on the fourth Monday of the month moving forward.

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162 11. APPROVE MEETING MINUTES

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164 The Arts Committee minutes of November 17, 2025 were reviewed and approved.

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166 **Committee Member Thorpe moved to approve the minutes of November 17, 2025 as**
167 **written. Committee Member Hendrix seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
168 **Committee Members Beck, Chase, Hendrix, Montanaro, and Thorpe.**

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170 12. ADJOURN

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172 The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

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174 *The foregoing was approved by the Arts Committee of the City of North*
175 *Salt Lake on February 23, 2026 by unanimous vote of all members*
176 *present.*

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Rachel Chase, Chair

_____ *Wendy Page, City Recorder*

NSL



ARTS

February 23, 2026

6:30 p.m.



CITIZEN COMMENT

NSL HISTORY PRESENTATION

Stan Porter

NSL READS UPDATE

ARTISAN MARKET

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GOAL : ESTABLISHING ART COMMUNITY AND CULTURE IN THE CITY, SUPPORT FOR LOCAL ARTISTS

- ANNUAL OR BIENNIAL ? (SUMMER/HOLIDAY)
- REQUIREMENT WITH UTAH STATE TAX COMMISSION (EVENT LICENSE)
- FIRE DEPARTMENT INSPECTION FOR WEIGHTS WITH UMBRELLAS (SAFE EMERGENCY WALKWAY)
- APPROVAL OF BOOTHS FROM ARTS COMMITTEE?
- ARTIST HANDMADE REQUIRED- BUY/SELL RESTRICTED
- MINIMAL ARTIST VENDOR FEE (\$35-\$50)
- REDUCED ARTIST VENDOR FEE FOR NSL RESIDENTS (\$35-\$50)
- FREE BOOTHS FOR KIDS
- LOCATION WITH PUBLIC RESTROOMS- CITY HALL?
- FUTURE AT HATCH PARK - FOOD TRUCKS
- VOLUNTEER BASED
- REASONABLE EXPECTATIONS LAYING FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE GROWTH

ARTISAN MARKET-OPTION

- UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY EVENTS (LEGACY PARK-MONDAYS 5-9 PM)
((\$35/EVENT OR \$50/ALL EVENTS))
 - June 1 Pride
 - June 8 America250 (2026 only)
 - June 15 Juneteenth
 - August 10 Back to School
 - September 14 A Bolder Way Forward
 - September 21 Latino Heritage
- OTHER EVENTS
(UNITY REGISTRATION + RAFFLE GIFT)
 - June 27 (Saturday) Liberty Fun Fair

PROGRESS REPORT

Dedicated City Fund vs. 501(c)(3)

Dedicated City Fund

- Tax deductible under 170(c)(1) donation for public purpose
- City control
- Can be earmarked for specific uses
- Can be used for grant matching
- Refundable if not used for specified purpose
- 501(c)(3)
 - Tax deductible
 - Operating board separate from City

2026 Mural Program

- Call for building owners
 - Newsletter/Social Media/Direct Email
- Meet with City Edge Owners
- Veteran's Plaza Update
 - Landscape modification
 - Call for Veteran Artists?









Programs/Events

- Recital Space
 - 1-2 Nights Per Month
- NSL Reads (March 5)
- America250
 - Read 3 by July 3rd
- Artisan Market
 - Add to Unity in Community Events
- Art Shows (budget approval)

Budget Process

- Requests Submitted February
- Council Work Sessions Each Meeting
- Council Budget Retreat? March 31?
- Tentative Budget May 5
- Budget Adopted June 16

NEXT MEETING

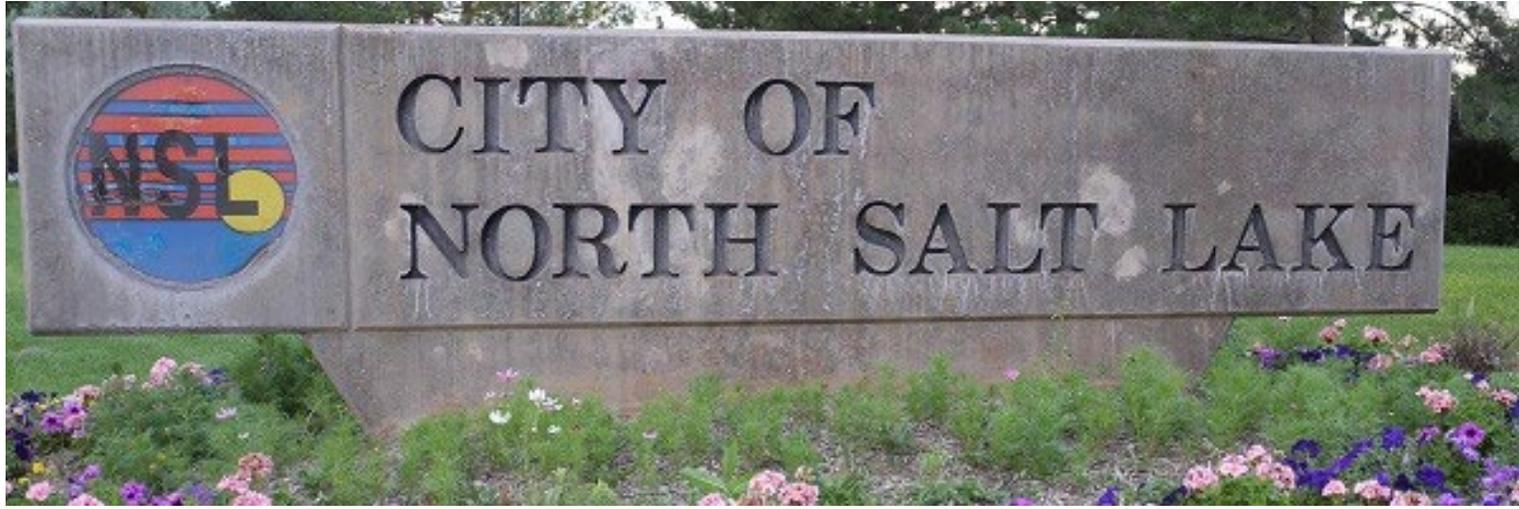
March 23, 2026

Discussion-Agenda Items

MINUTES

January 26, 2026

ADJOURN



ART



The Valley Music Hall



You are invited to attend

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES

for the fabulous, new Million Dollar

VALLEY MUSIC HALL

Your master of ceremonies will be

ART LINKLETTER

IN PERSON:

- Bob Cummings and wife, Mary
- Bill Dozier and wife, Ann Rutherford
- Rhonda Fleming
- Jacque Leslie and wife, Aleen
- Pete Summers

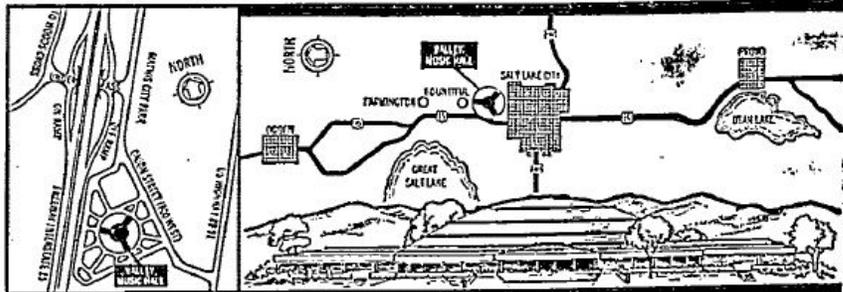
Executive Producers:

- LeRoy Prinz
 - Leighton Brill
- Also:
- Pres. Nathan Eldon Tanner
 - Gen. Maxwell E. Rich and others

FEATURING:

- Skyline High C.A.P. Drill Team
- Highland High Concert Band
- West High a cappella choir
- Civic Dignitaries

SATURDAY, OCT. 31 - 11 A.M.



**800 NO. 400 EAST
NORTH SALT LAKE**

Leave the new Interstate 15 Freeway at the first on-off ramp north of Salt Lake City.

Valley Music Hall Opening

By HOWARD PEARSON
Deseret News Movie Editor

The saying "the play's the thing" was only partially true for the opening Monday night of Valley Music Hall in North Salt Lake.

The showplace itself; the 3,000, or more persons, including celebrities from all walks of life who crowded the parking lot, the area around the hall and the ceremonies prior to the premiere of "Carousel" were all part of the production.

Headed by such religious leaders as President David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; President Hugh B. Brown, his first counselor; President N. Eldon Tanner, his second counselor, and President Joseph Fielding Smith to the Council of the Twelve, the crowd also included such state leaders as Gov. Calvin L. Rampton and mayors of cities in the valley. Business and other leaders from all parts of Utah and southern Idaho joined several entertainment world personalities in the opening night crowd.

President and Mrs. McKay remained through the entire show

PROGRAM HOST

Art Linkletter, television star and chairman of the board of advisers for Valley Music Hall, Inc., hosted the program prior to the opening show and introduced some of the guests, including 93-year-old President McKay and President Smith, who was celebrating his 89th birthday Monday.

Mr. Linkletter amused the audience when he said: "The opening of this theater coincides exactly with the date of

land; it had orchards, apple trees, vegetables and other farm products. . . Now it is the site for the most beautiful theater-in-the-round in the world. I've seen most of them, and this is the most beautiful."

(The crowd that packed the spacious auditorium, which features red and gold colors, aisles more than five feet wide and a spacious outer lobby, many times during the evening expressed their opinion that the Valley Music Hall is the most beautiful theater they've seen.)

Mr. Linkletter lauded the builders, designers, architects and those on his board and advisory committee. He cited Russ Ballard, president of the company, as an example of "pioneer foresight. He is a young man. I have known him about a year, but I have found him an example of his pioneer heritage."

CELEBRITIES ATTEND

Celebrities who flew from Hollywood to Salt Lake City in a chartered plane and who were introduced by Mr. Linkletter, included the following: columnist Hedda Hopper, wearing a large flowered hat, for which she is famous; Edgar Bergen, who has been appearing on lecture circuits with his familiar ventriloquism act; Paul Henning, creator of Beverly Hillsbillies, Petticoat Junction and other television productions; Robert Taylor, handsome as ever, and by his own account, not working at present; Ursula Theiss, his beautiful actress wife; Voltaire Perkins, who portrayed the judge on the television program, Divorce Court; Rhonda Fleming, whose ancestor, Mr. Linkletter noted, were Mormon pioneers; actress Ann Rutherford and

JULY 20
1965



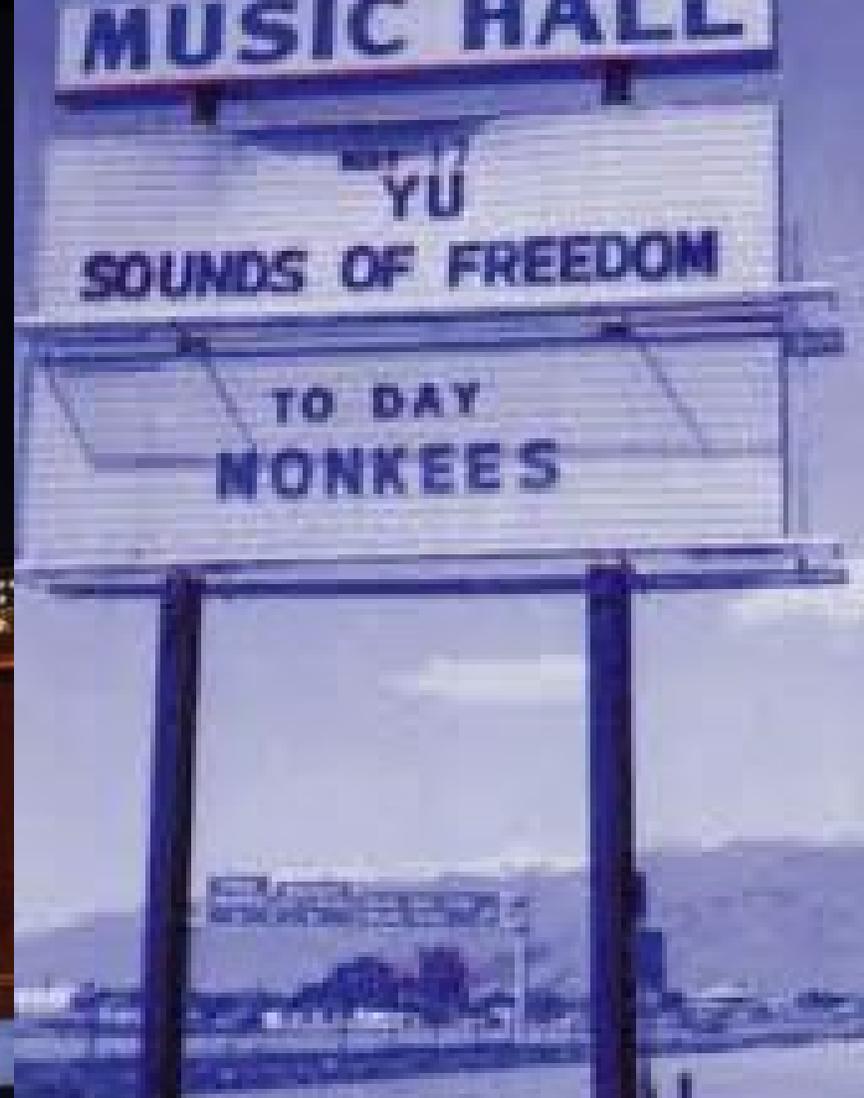
Filmland personalities at opening of Valley Music Hall were, from top, Edgar Bergen, Ann Rutherford, Ursula Theiss, Mrs. Edgar Bergen, Robert Taylor, Mrs. Voltaire Perkins, Hedda Hopper, Mrs. Art Linkletter, Aleen Leslie, Paul Henning, Bill Dozier, Jacque Leslie and Sharon and Diane Linkletter. Murrle Wilson, lower right, assistant to the producer, welcomed stars upon arrival.

impressed the first-nighters erwise seemed perfect prep- between the present access

From the Valley Music Hall venue page's "All Artists" list:

- **The Monkees**
- Bobbie Gentry
- Quicksilver Messenger Service
- Glenn Yarbrough
- **Wayne Newton**
- **Willie Nelson**
- **Merle Haggard**
- Bonnie Owens
- Dottie West
- Freddie Hart
- Webb Pierce
- Jeannie Seely
- Red Sovine
- Cal Smith
- The Association
- **Danny Thomas**
- Gene Yarborough
- Jimmy Day

Plus long list of Theater headliners



PERFORMACES FROM ALL KINDS OF ACTS



Used for public events

High school graduation was a lot of times held there



But, fast forward to the new NSL City Hall construction (circ 2014)

“What does one City Council Member do when
he sees an opportunity in the middle of tons of
concrete?”

Saved.

Or destined to be
more concrete

Vision.

What could it
become?

History.

Veterans.
Orchards.
Bamberger Rail.





Veteran's Memorial Amphitheater at City Hall

Rail turn table



Or garden, orchard



We decided on
something more
subtle

The Bountiful Veterans Park is a private initiative that recognizes and honor all Bountiful, West Bountiful, Woods Cross, **North Salt Lake** and Centerville veterans.



We got to work on building the NSL Veteran's Memorial Park / Amphitheater

With one very skilled mason and a lot of VIP and resident volunteers.





Almost there, Mary Porter! Check out the boarder.



The dedication with local Veterans, Mayor Arave, CM Porter and Jensen



VIP volunteers

Police Chief Craig Black, Camille Thorpe, Ronald Herd (the mason), current city manager Ken Leetham, former city manager Barry Edwards



Plays and concerts

But we are not finished

1. Plaque proposed (2018)
2. Potential mural site
3. Possible re-landscaping
4. Proposed planter and flag
5. Etc.



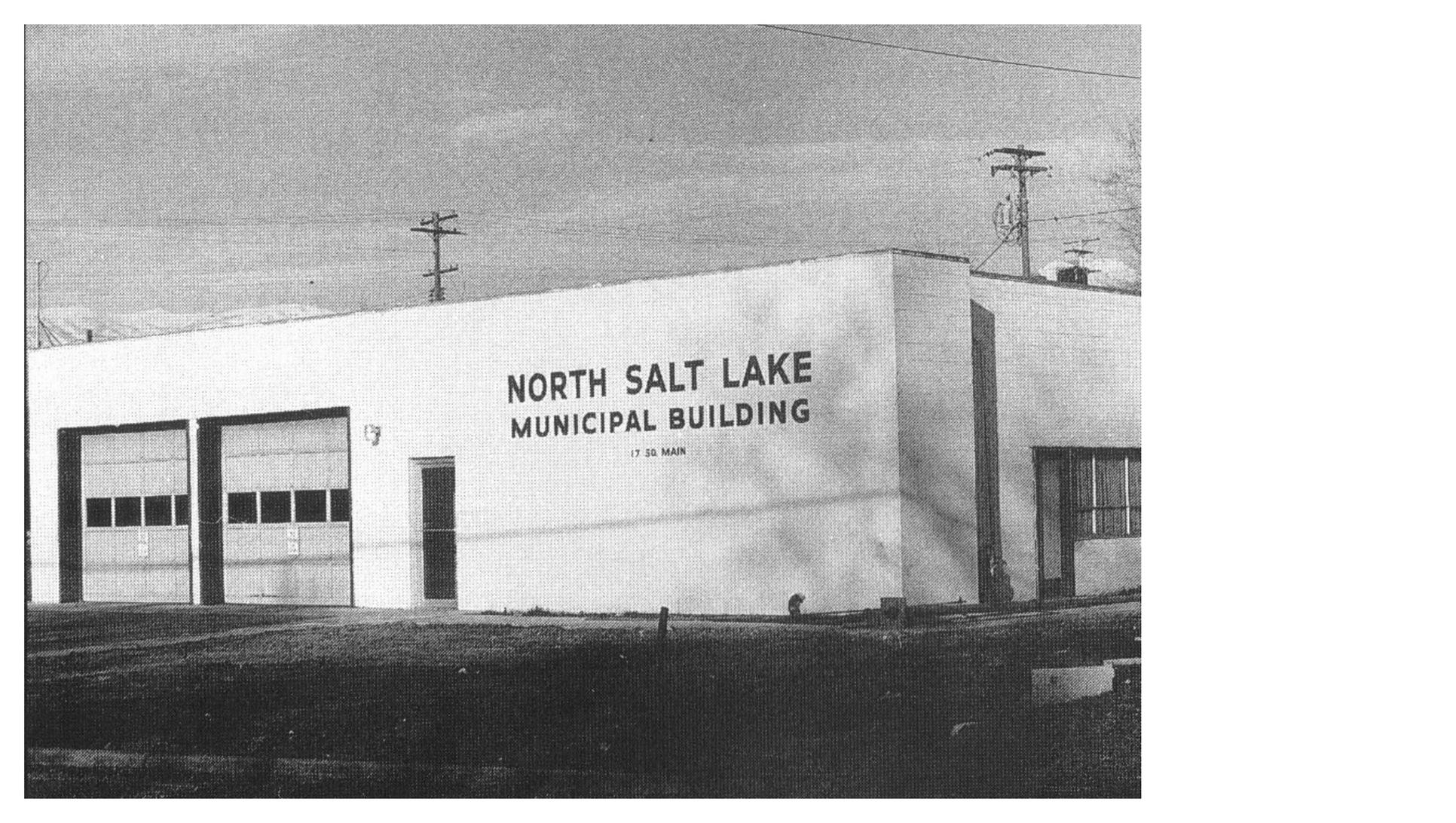
History Tour North Salt Lake

A tour of history 2025

The town of North Salt Lake



North Salt Lake established as a town 09/06/1946
First City office was old weight station located on
Highway 89, just south of the current city hall on a
triangle piece of land Highway 89 and Main Street

A black and white photograph of a long, single-story municipal building. The building has a light-colored facade and a flat roof. On the left side, there are two large, light-colored garage doors with small windows near the top. To the right of the garage doors is a small, dark doorway. Further right, the building's name is printed in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below the name, the address is printed in smaller capital letters. On the far right, there is a window with vertical bars. In the background, there are utility poles with power lines and a clear sky. The foreground is a dark, textured area, possibly a lawn or parking lot.

**NORTH SALT LAKE
MUNICIPAL BUILDING**

17 SO MAIN

Happy Holidays

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New City Hall



Park Inn/Quick's Inn court



Leo Gibbs gas station &



Downtown Al Boggess gas station NW corner Center and Hwy 89



NSL 1966 Center Street West





Highway89
across from City
Hall, showing
the old Quonset
hut, also
showing in the
middle right of
this picture the
old Shopping
Center sign
made from an
old aircraft
wing.

Center Street - north side - Orchard Elementary



Bird Park - Current City Hall entry off of Main Street



Bird Park from the North
side



The Road House in St. Joseph,
or called the St. Joseph Road
House



Saint Joseph Road House

Headlines from the news

09/01/1911 Road House is RAIDED

07/14/1911 The Road House Raided Sheriff Harris Seized \$700 Worth of Liquor and Arrests Prop'r Hamm of St. Joseph's Inn, Sunday.

“It is understood that the liquor will be confiscated by the county, probably poured into the lake if the county can get any one brave enough to empty it.”

01/29/1912 Facts Concerning the road House. Mrs. O'Day Not Serving a Jail Sentence, Merely Paying Fine --- The Resort is Permanently Closed

Attempted Assault by Harry Johnson on Mrs. Maud Clark at the Lake View Social Club at the north Salt Lake hotel formerly known as the roadhouse at St. Joe.

The case of Harry Joseph against John Walsh whom he sued for ten thousand dollars for slander because Walsh was alleged to have said that Joseph owned the St. Joseph's roadhouse has be continued for three months.

09/10/1920 Road House Closed by Order of Court. “A blind pig” at North Salt Lake

The Raid of the County Commission

Road House Raided Early Sunday Morning

Chairman D. F. Smith of the county commissioners, and Deputy Sheriffs George Mann, G.S. Hatch, Jared Brown, John I. Fisher, Daniel Lee and Frank Hardy raided the road house at North Salt Lake, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Fourteen people were caught in the net, some of them prominent business men of Salt Lake, who were brought before Justice Irin F. Fisher at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. All but two were required to give \$5 bail for their appearance before his honor Wednesday morning. The proprietors were required to give \$50 bail each. No one showed up at the trial, but the parties who had given the \$50 bail called up on the phone and plead not guilty, which means that their case will go to the district court.

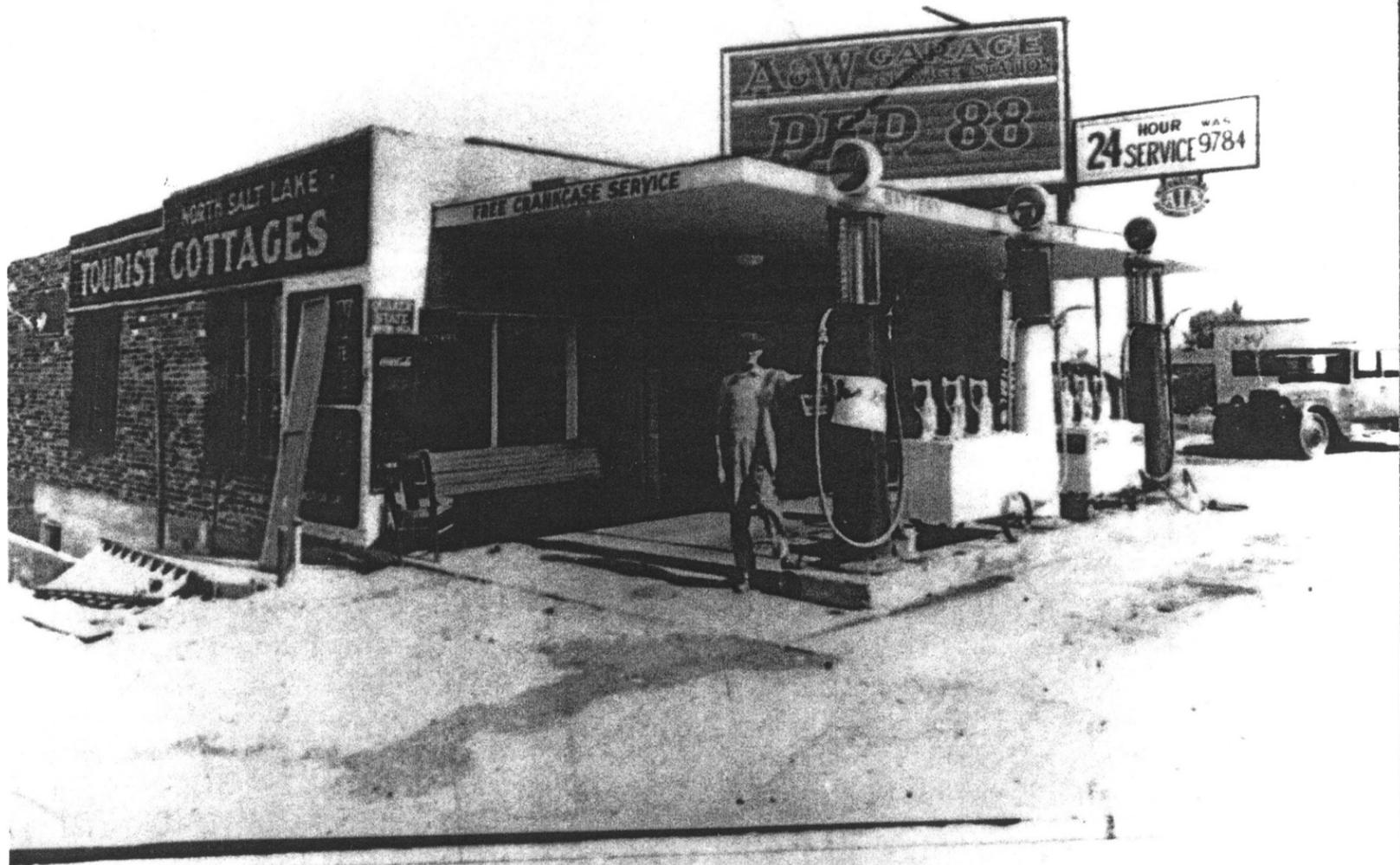
Once before an effort was made to raid the place, but when the officers got there, they found everything as pleasant and orderly as a Sunday school, so it is believed that the proprietors had a premonition that something terrible was going to happen, but this time things were planned differently. The posse went to Salt Lake first. As they left the city and neared the road house, they yelled and acted like they were badly stewed, so the guests at the cabaret were not frightened into hysterics like they might have been if they had approached the place quietly.

There were several women there, as well as men, some of whom were equally as drunk as some of the men. When Mr. Callahn, proprietor, or one of the proprietors of the hostelry, appeared before the county commissioners and asked for a license to run a soft drink parlor and cabaret, the commissioners told him that he could get one, provided he would conduct a respectable place of business and close at 10pm They told him what a lot of trouble that place had caused the county officers in the past and what a lot of harm it had done, so there in not likely to be any peace for any proprietor who does not abide by the regulations.

Gwynn
Brothers &
MacNeil
Garage

In present
day St.
Joseph





Hatch park was originally the site of an old pickle processing plant, after it had been shut down the city acquired the property and the building. The building was being used for various things. The front portion was being used for arts and craft classes for young people. The warehouse portion was being used to store building material for the new city hall



Hatch Park earlier
days

Railing fence
made from the
original donated
gas line pipe that
was used as
water lines for the
first several years.
When replace with
real water pipe it
was reused as the
railing around
Hatch park.





New skateboard
park prior to
fencing



Bamberger Train Station and maintenance yard











BAMBERGER R.R.

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North Salt Lake Post Office and McDonald's (auto repair business)



Cudahy Lane (Center Street) looking east from the from the railroad tracks. The photographer used a fish eye lens that show a 180 degree view.



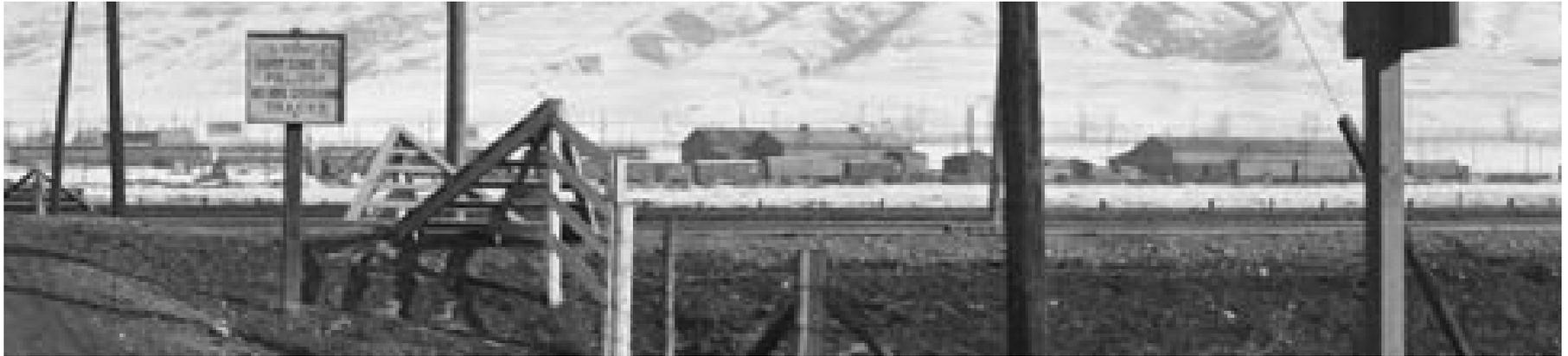
North Salt Lake Post office



Road House at Center and Main



Bamberger Railroad Yard



Mystery structure to the south

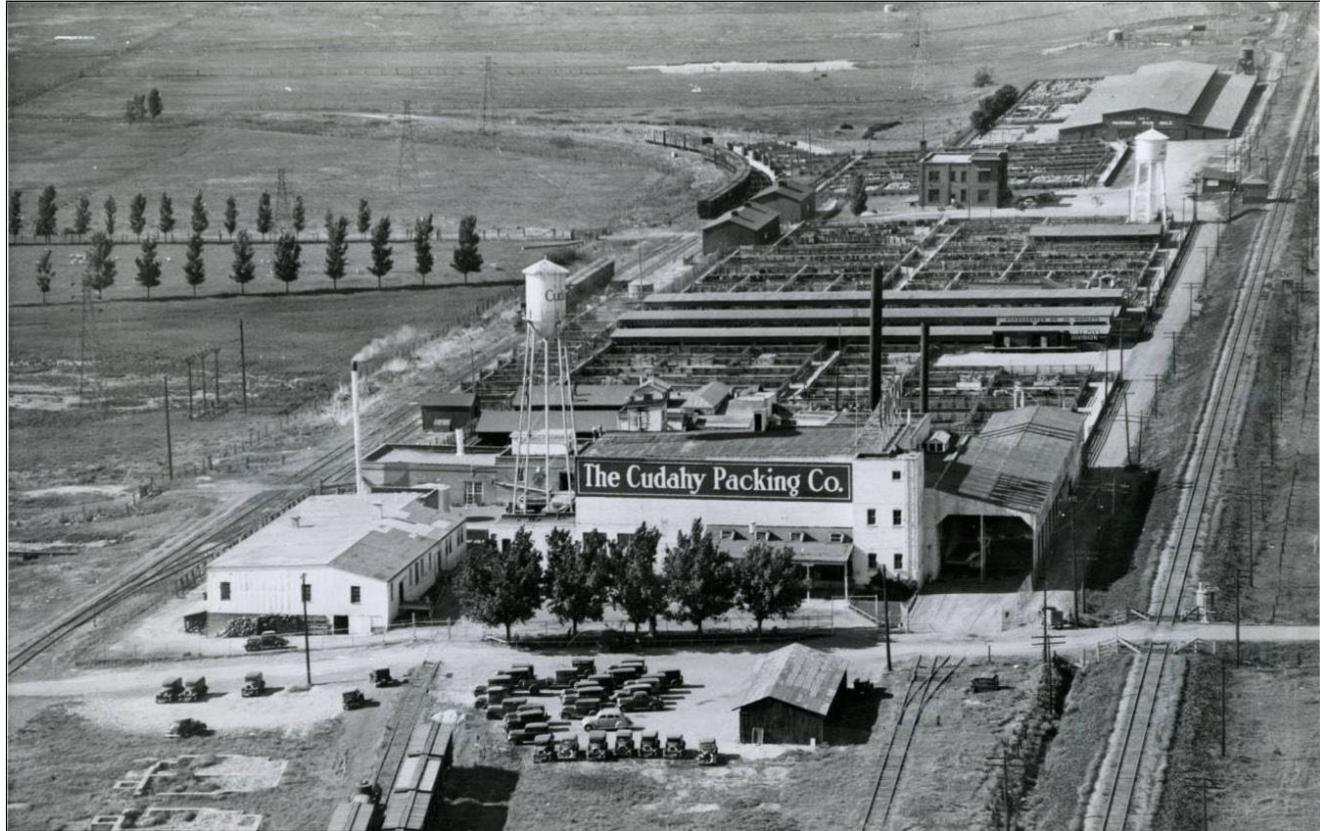








Cudahy Packing Plant





Office workers at Cudahy



The product









Union Stock Yards















Jr. Stock Show Gary Blackburn





SALT LAKE UNION STOCK YARDS





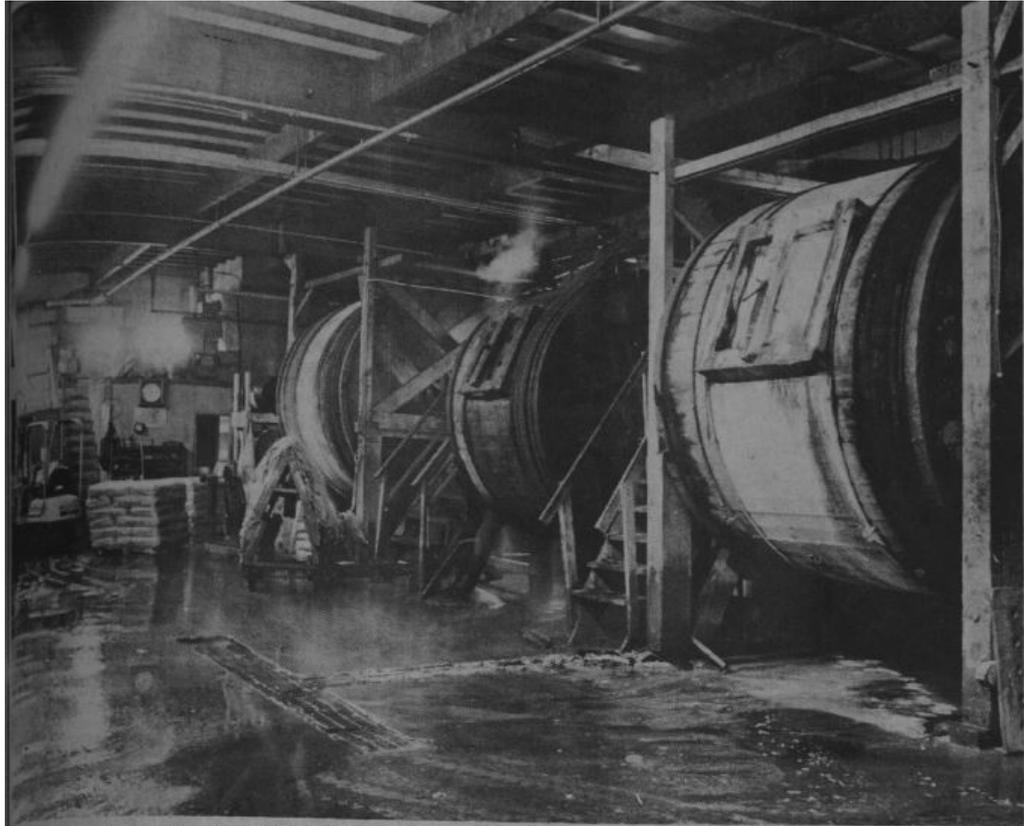


STOCK YARDS

JUNIOR FAT STOCK SHOW
NATIONAL RAM SALE



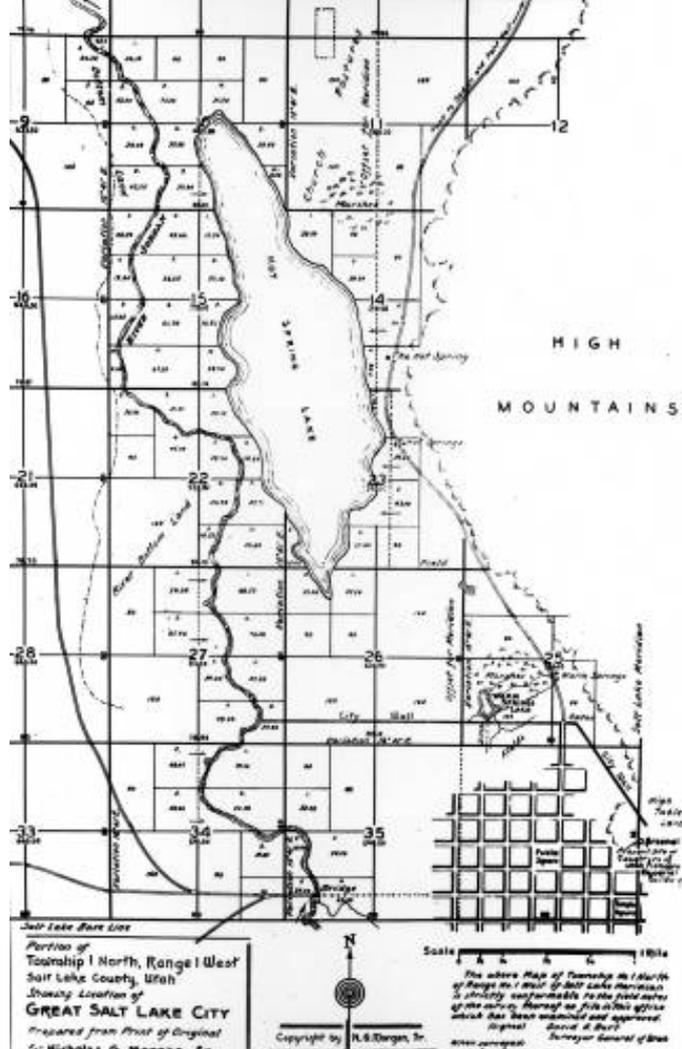
Fox Valley Leather



Processing drums at the Fox Valley Tannery in North Salt Lake are involved in washing, and chemical processes necessary for tanning leather.

Warm Spring Lake

Salt Lake City 1898 showing
Warm Spring Lake



Bonneville Canal and Bonneville Lake/Warm Springs Lake



6/2015

Headgates Bonneville Canal

Pump Station Bonneville Canal

Google earth

1994

Imagery Date: 6/16/2015 40°49'49.52" N 111°55'19.97" W elev 4232 ft eye alt 14426 ft









Beck Hot Springs Resort





Beck Hot Spring Resort



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Warm Springs Bath

Try a plunge in Utah's Famous
Natural Hot Sulphur Water

For a Plunge in

Large pool for men only	25c
Suit pool each lady	25c
Suit pool each man accompanied by lady	25c
Suit pool each man not accompanied by lady	50c
Private pools each bath	25c
Private pools with private steam room each bath	50c

Stockings, 10 pair

Caps, 15c each



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Highway 89
Beck Street



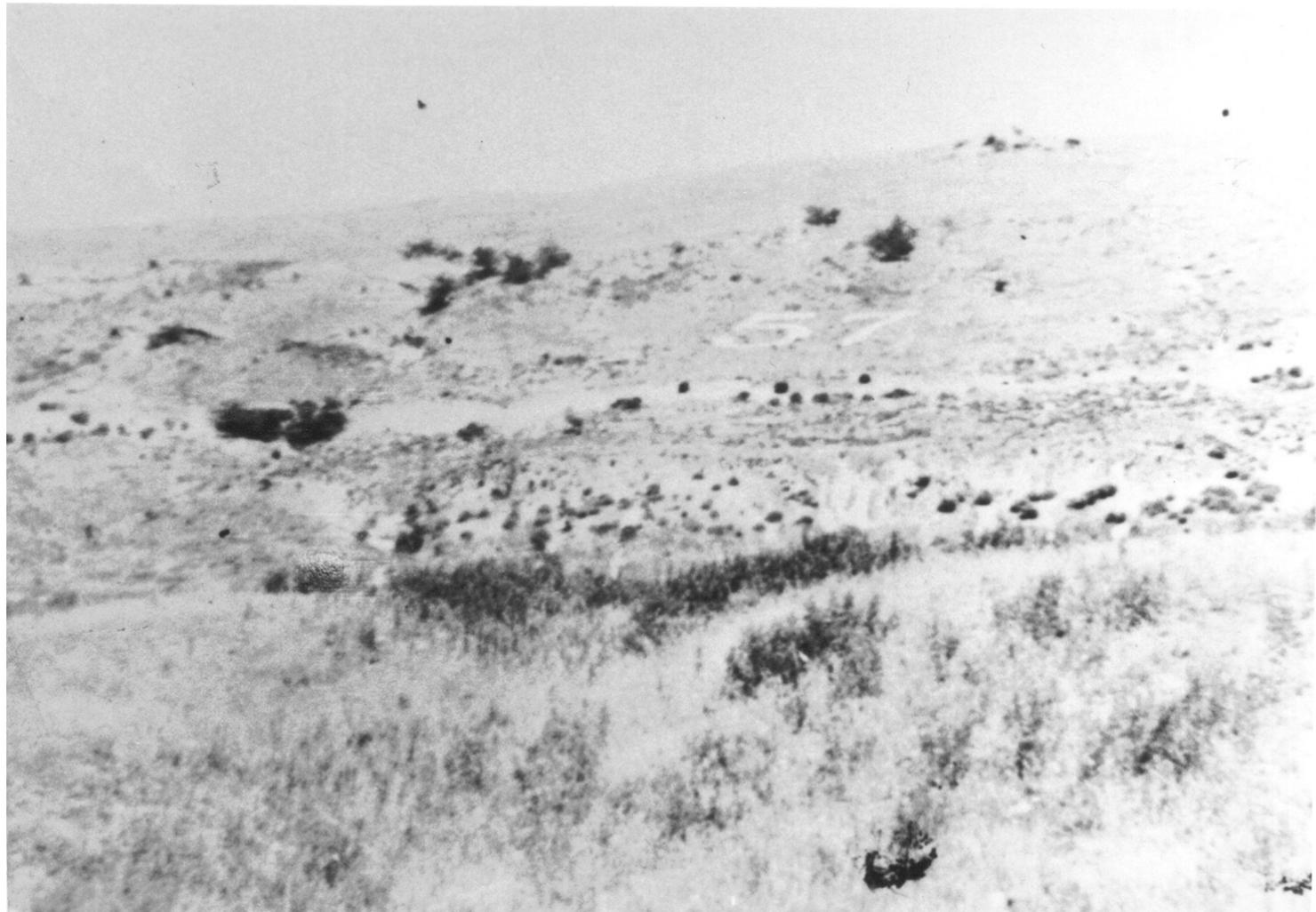
I am guessing the first real Uber driver heading into Salt Lake what a bargain 5 cents



#16

Preston Kimball Home





Tunnel Springs

View of the
Becks Hot
Springs, along
with the Tunnel
Springs view on
the Bonneville
Bench





Civilian Conservation Corps or CCC 1933 to 1942



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Old water valve cover



Ancient underground lake



Kern River Gas Line



2009 TO 2011 Installed 2nd line



Wilford C. Wood 1893 -1968

Perhaps best known for his purchase of several Church history sites and artifacts, Wilford C. Wood owned such items as the original uncut sheets of the 1830 edition of the Book of Mormon; the John Taylor home and original temple site in Nauvoo, Illinois; the jail in Liberty, Missouri; and the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland, Ohio. Born 22 May 1893 in Woods Cross, Utah, Wood began purchasing important Church history sites after returning from his mission to the Northern States in 1918. At this time there was little interest in preserving such areas, but Wood's admiration for the Prophet Joseph Smith and his appreciation for the Church's early history led him to purchase many of these sites with his own funds (Dockstader, 4). Over several years he secured property at Adam-ondi-Ahman and along the Susquehannah River, as well as many acres of the original Martin Harris Farm. Wood later sold most of these sites to the Church and set up the Wilford C. Wood Museum in Bountiful, Utah, to allow the Saints to view the items he collected.



Inside the Wilford Woods home and fur storage 1936







Wilford Woods home

Adelaide Elementary under construction

Orchard 1st Ward Building



Adelaide Elementary

In 1951 the school Board contacted Wilford Wood, the owner of the property. He agreed on the amount of land needed, but the Board thought that they could not pay the asking price of \$6000.00. Mr. Wood agreed with a discounted price on two conditions

First: The school was to be named Adelaide in honor of Wilford Wood's mother Adelaide Ridges Wood.

Second: There must be a plaque on the school which reads, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother". The plaque would be not be contrary to any religion and would stand as reminder to every child's duty to honor their parents. The plaque was to remain on the building if the building was used for school purposes or if removed would be turned back to the Wood family.

Onion Street and Cleverly Crossing



May 20th 1913

Looking South-East
from the Highway 89

Onion Street



Looking north-west just after crossing the highway89

House of the left still in existence



Cleverly Crossing
at Onion Street
showing
Bamberger stop,
and paving
equipment on
Highway 89







Cleverly Crossing of Onion Street and Highway 89

Notice this is now
showing a concrete
road, first in the state.
Expansion joints about
every ten to twelve
feet, made the sound
of a flat tire as you
drove down the road.

March 28th 1916



March 28th 1916

Heading north on Highway 89,
notice the school on the left
located just past Cleverly
crossing

March 28th 1916

Looking south bound on highway 89, notice school on the right, just before Cleverly crossing.



Valley Music Hall - Regional Center July 20, 1965

Valley Music Hall Opening

By HOWARD PEARSON
Deseret News Movie Editor

The saying "the play's the thing" was only partially true for the opening Monday night of Valley Music Hall in North Salt Lake.

The showplace itself, the 2,000, or more persons, including celebrities from all walks of life who crowded the parking lot, the area around the hall and the ceremonies prior to the premiere of "Carousel" were all part of the production.

Headed by such religious leaders as President David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; President Hugh B. Brown, his first counselor; President N. Eldon Tanner, his second counselor, and President Joseph Fielding Smith to the Council of the Twelve, the crowd also included such state leaders as Gov. Calvin L. Rampton and mayors of cities in the valley. Business and other leaders from all parts of Utah and southern Idaho joined several entertainment world personalities in the opening night crowd.

President and Mrs. McKay remained through the entire show.

PROGRAM HOST

Art Linkletter, television star and chairman of the board of advisers for Valley Music Hall, Inc., hosted the program prior to the opening show and introduced some of the guests, including 55-year-old President McKay and President Smith, who was celebrating his 80th birthday Monday.

Mr. Linkletter amused the audience when he said: "The opening of this theater coincides exactly with the date of

land; it had orchards, apple trees, vegetables and other farm products. Now it is the site for the most beautiful theater-in-the-round in the world. I've seen most of them, and this is the most beautiful.

"The crowd that packed the spacious auditorium, which features red and gold colors, aisles more than five feet wide and a spacious outer lobby, many times during the evening expressed their opinion that the Valley Music Hall is the most beautiful theater they've seen."

Mr. Linkletter lauded the builders, designers, architects and those on his board and advisory committee. He cited Russ Ballard, president of the company, as an example of "pioneer foresight. He is a young man, I have known him about a year, but I have found him an example of his pioneer heritage."

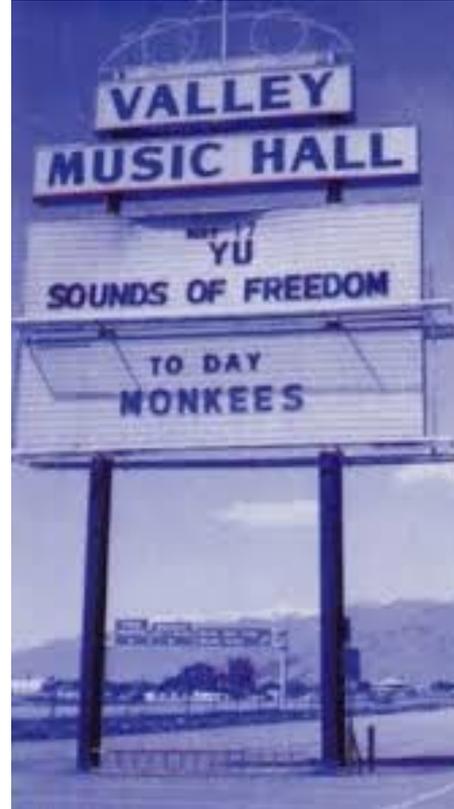
CELEBRITIES ATTEND

Celebrities who flew from Hollywood to Salt Lake City in a chartered plane and who were introduced by Mr. Linkletter, included the following: columnist Hedda Hopper, wearing a large flowered hat, for which she is famous, Edgar Bergen, who has been appearing on lecture circuits with his familiar ventriloquism act; Paul Henning, creator of Beverly Hillsbillies, Penicoot Junction and other television productions; Robert Taylor, handsome as ever, and by his own account, not working at present; Ursula Theiss, his beautiful actress wife; Voltaire Perkins, who portrayed the judge on the television program, Divorce Court; Rhonda Fleming, whose ancestor, Mr. Linkletter noted, were Mormon pioneers; actress Ann Rutherford and



Filmland personalities at opening of Valley Music Hall were, from top, Edgar Bergen, Ann Rutherford, Ursula Theiss, Mrs. Edgar Bergen, Robert Taylor, Mrs. Voltaire Perkins, Hedda Hopper, Mrs. Art Linkletter, Aileen Leslie, Paul Henning, Bill Dozier, Jacque Leslie and Sharon and Diane Linkletter. Murrel Wilson, lower right, assistant to the producer, welcomed stars upon arrival.

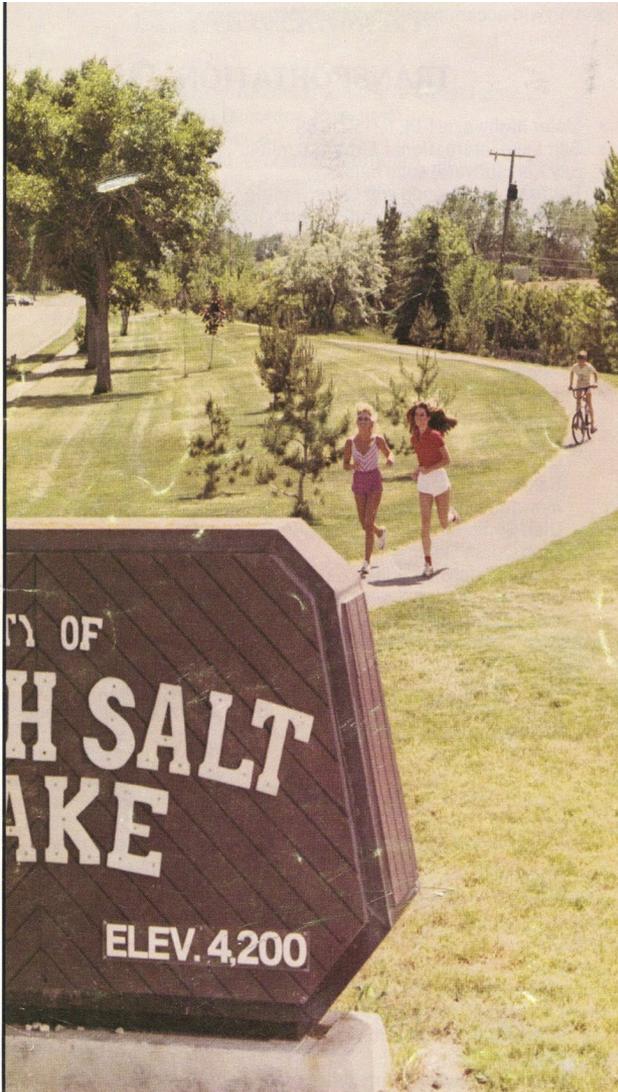
Impressed the first-nighters, erwise seemed perfect prep- between the present access



The poplar band
THE MONKEYS
performing at the
Valley Music Hall



Showing early development of the old Bamberger rails to trails parkway along highway 89, with an early entry sign into the city on the left.





Bamberger
Crossing
2600 South
Bountiful
June 1939
Notice the
tracks as
they swing
to the west
in order to
make the
turn to the
East to
cross the
bridge over
Highway
89.



Bamberger bridge used today

Still being used today an old Bamberger train bridge that has been converted to be used for vehicle traffic.

Legend

Bamberger train bridge used today

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Construction of I15

The Utah State Road Commission chose a six-mile section in south Davis County to be Utah's first highway built to interstate standards. In a ceremony in North Salt Lake in January 1958, Governor George D. Clyde launched the project by driving a bulldozer into Amasa Howard's ninety-year-old dairy barn to clear a route for the new \$7.3-million segment.



General Electric generator and motor repair

This center was established in 1961 and provides steam turbine, generator, and motor repair for the western half of North America. The 59,000 square-foot facility boasts three service bays.

Did you know? This service center features the largest vertical lathes and horizontal mills in GE's North American repairs network.





No longer
in
operation,
vacant
building

Opening of
NORTH SALT LAKE PLANT

ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS

☆ PROGRAM ☆

Luncheon

12 NOON • UTAH HOTEL • SALT LAKE CITY

Introduction . . . GUS P. BACKMAN

Remarks

HON. RAY C. HATCH

HON. EARL J. GLADE

HAROLD W. SIMPSON

representing GOVERNOR J. BRACKEN LEE

PRES. DAVID O. MCKAY

Address

N. C. DEZENDORF

2 p.m. Buses leave for North Salt Lake Plant
2:30 Opening Ceremonies at Plant
3 to 4:30 Tour of Plant
4:30 Buses return to Hotel Utah



APRIL THIRTEENTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE



Foxboro Area
field trip by
members of
the planning
commission as
they reviewed
the
development
proposal







Foxboro Area field trip by members of the planning commission as they reviewed the development proposal. Standing on the side of the Legacy Hiway under construction

Conrad Jacobson,
William Wright, Brenda
Munmford



Notice the small masonry buildings, used to store explosives.

Explosive storage and Phosphorus Fertilizer Plant

