

Water issue became a battle

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ing water shipped from out of town to its Morton Street buildings.

When the engineering firm had recommended either White River or Griffy Creek as dependable water sources, Mayor Harris

stubbornly vetoed a council resolution favoring Griffy Creek. The veto was overridden by another council vote, but a motion to submit the water issue to a referendum was tabled.

Frustrated by all of the delay, the Chamber of Com-

merce spearheaded the formation of a private water company that would, in turn, be leased to the city, a maneuver designed to bypass the city's \$150,000 bond indebtedness limit. To reinforce the chamber, the council voted to commit the city to buy \$150,000 worth of bonds — a controlling interest — in the private water company.

Jacobys on bridge

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It is always a pleasure to watch a skilled partnership in operation.

West opened the jack of hearts. East followed with

so you could not hold four hearts. Hence you held just two, and my partner exactly three."

Incredibly, the mayor and his friends still had some legal maneuvers up their sleeves.

Next week: The last Round of the Water Fight.

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