

20 YEAR RECOGNITION- Norman Parker, principal of Gordon McCaw Elementary School, presented Mrs. Suzie Medina, with a pin in recognition of her 20 years teaching.

Teacher Receives 20-Year Recognition

Suzie Medina was honored recently by the Clark County School District when they presented her with a lovely pin for twenty years of teaching service with the district.

The gold pin, which contains one diamond and two sapphires and can also be worn as a pendant, was presented to her by Norman Parker, principal of Gordon McCaw Elementary School where Mrs. Medina teaches first grade.

During her twenty year career she has worked under five different principals --Bob Taylor, George Jeffs, Gordon McCaw for whom the school was named, Dale Riddle and Parker.

Prior to coming to Henderson, Mrs. Medina taught second grade for two years in New Mexico.

She received her degree from the University of Albuquerque and has taken additional work at the College of St. Josephs on-the-Ohio, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Brigham Young University and La Verne College.

Steelworkers Sign Pact

The United Steelworkers of son plant, issued a joint America and TIMET, a division of Titanium Metals Corporation of America, announced today that a new three-year labor agreement has been reached at the Henderson plant.

The new agreement becomes effective October 1. 1977, and is in line with earlier settlements in the indus-

Ed Suvoski, President of United Steelworkers Local Plant Manager at the Hender- ing employer.

statement noting that the new agreement provides for substantial wage increases, quarterly cost-of-living adjustments, and significant improvements in the benefit plans.

The United Steelworkers of America represent over 500 production and maintenance employees at the Henderson plant. TIMET is one of the nation's largest producers of titanium metal and is No. 4856, and Jack Walters, Nevada's largest manufactur-

including merchants' messages that serve the 9000 homes in the Henderson-Boulder area.

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Our 29th Year - 89th Edition

Tuesday, October 4, 1977

U.S. Army Band Plays In Our Town Tonight— Tickets Are free for Everyone's Enjoyment

Morry'Story by Morry Zenoff

The thrill of hearing an official Army Band -- is yours to enjoy and ours to host FREE -tonight -- at the Basic High Gym -- a rare treat. Last year a military band drew much praise at a like appearance. If people respond to such events, we'll be glad to sponsor more; if not, then we'll get your message and leave it alone.

We tried to pick an easy night which Tuesday is -- and an ideal indoor setting...which the gym is -- and we're so proud to present a national band -which isn't always easy to lure away from Washington.

See you there tonight to watch these musical ambassadors of the United States Army, with their attendant Soldiers' singing chorus.

Believe you me -- more people hereabouts are finding gold in these hills than at any time since gold was discovered in Virginia City. Gold that comes from selling a low cost home to someone who needs it to live in now -- in these high money days.

You know of cases as do we of people buying a home for \$12,000 and now selling it for \$35,000. Brother, that's gold mining in the raw!

Same is happening with land.

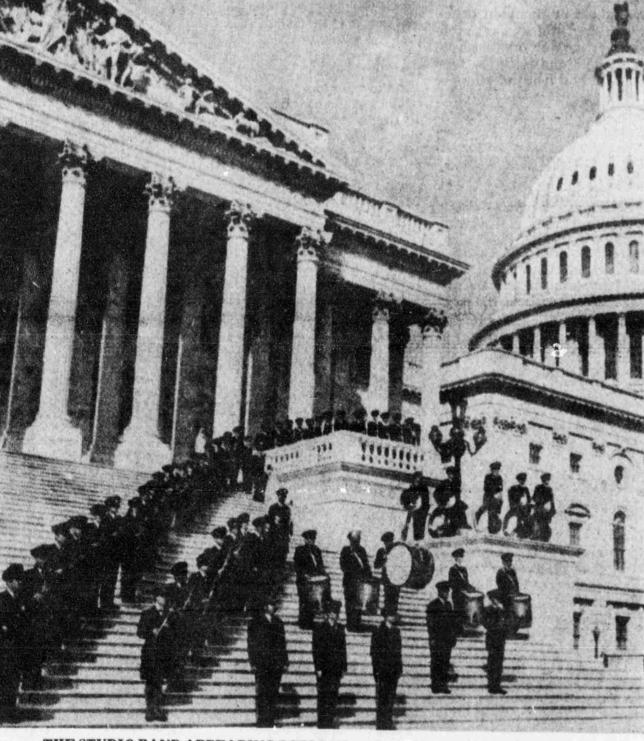
So -- think it over and if you have always wanted to sell your home -- now the market is ripe.

If you've got the time we suggest you give the Reno area a lookin to see what's happened up there lately. Some seven new hotels going up ...population for Washoe County now close to 150,000 ...and every home and lot spoken for. Charles Mapes showed me facts and figures to prove that the economy is better than it has ever been ...and the end is not in sight, he explains.

Also, Charles showed his collection of African big game ...he is a trophy hunter not a game hunter, he explains, which means if a rhino or an elephant or a tiger is not record book proportions, he doesn't shoot. He is considered one of the few big hunters left in the world and he has at least a dozen records in the books that are still u beatables. His elephant was the second largest ever shot ...standing about 30 foot, weighing better than ten ton and having ivory tusks seven foot long ...you see

Morry

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THE STUDIO BAND APPEARING OCTOBER 4- The Studio Band of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., has astounded critics and audiences across the country.

Its versatility in blending the sounds of jazz, rock, pop and patriotic music has created a new concept in military musical organizations.

The Studio Band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Paul Chiaravalle, will be appearing in the Basic High School Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 4 at 8 p.m.

The United States Army Studio Band will present a jazz concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the Basic High School Gymnasium for all Henderson residents and the tickets are free.

This is the second appearance in Henderson of the Studio Band, and it is being sponsored by the Henderson HOME NEWS and the Boulder City NEWS. The Studio Band presented a concert which was well received in Henderson two

"Jazz: A Great American Heritage," will be the theme of the band concert, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Paul A. Chiaravalle.

Horse Zoning Before Planners

Only two items appear on the agenda of the City Planning Commission for Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Planning Commission Cham-

A public hearing will be held on a request from John Toth, et al, 607 Blackridge Road, for a variance to allow horses on Lots 1 through 6 of Unit No. 1 of the Park Horizon Subdivision.

The second item is for architectural review - a car wash on Boulder Highway, Glen Halla.

Accident Victim Doing Well

Little Joann Michelle Ruppert, 5, of 226 Tungsten Street, who received head injuries and possible internal injuries as a result of an accident last Thursday afternoon, is reported up and doing well at Sunrise Hospital.

Joann was standing in front of a parked car on Tungsten when she suddenly ran out in front of a vehicle driven by Ronald Stirling, 19, of 311 Tungsten, who was unable to avoid hitting the child.

No citation was issued for the accident.

stirring contemporary version of the "Star Spangled Banner.' The big bands of yesteryear will be featured in an authentic re-creation of one of the unforgettable "swing era"

The concert will begin with

a patriotic prologue including

the Stan Kenton Orchestra's

tunes in the original style of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and other famous The band will present an

original composition from the pen of a Stuido Band member, and there will be a vocal rendition by the band's talented singer. Don Ryer. The best of today's pop music specially arranged by Studio Band staff arrangers will be presented and the band will play a jazz inflected treatment of "Stars and Stripes Forever," plus a variety of other musical selections in the big band jazz idiom.

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Civic Center Study Discussion Se:

A meeting to review the preliminary report on the civic center study has been set for 10 a.m. Wed. at the Planning Commission Chambers and civic leaders are invited to at-

tend. City Manager Bob Campbell said there are some things indicated in the report that the city will recommend for change.

The report places the city hall in the civic center complex and the present city hall as a public safety building for fire and police.

Campbell said the parking in the report is shown on the Basic Road side of the civic center when the city believes it should be on the Atlantic side.

During the discussion, it is expected that the Market Street Abandonment will be brought up.

The planning is being done by Genge Consultants of San Francisco and is funded under a 701 federal grant.

Zenoff Ordered To Testify in Mathewson Narco Case

Indictments against William attorney, characterized the motion Andrews Street, on charges of narcotics, took on a strange twist the grand jury." this week as HOME NEWS Publisher Morry Zenoff, a member of the grand jury, was ordered to be present in district Court Oct. 19 to testify about his role as a grand juror in the indictment of the Henderson Businessman.

On that same date Mathewson will have his trials set on four separate indictments.

District Court Judge Carl Christensen granted the motion to examine Zenoff and ordered his appearance, despite opposition by the District Attorney's office.

Douglas Clark, deputy district

Brent Mathewson, 35, of 634 St. as "an attempt to pierce the traditionally secret deliberations of

> Another member of the Staff of the DA's office, said that Mathewson's attorney Randall Mainor, had alleged that Zenoff, in an article written June 16, 1977, answered to criticism of the grand jury. The motion filed by Mainor alleges that articles printed in the Home News quoted police sources with facts not presented to the Grand Jury.

The DA's office said that jurors can only testify to certain things but a Judge can look at the transcription of the Grand Jury Proceedings to determine if a crime has been committed.

Mainor said the indictments deliberations of the Grand Jury are "tainted with prejudice" as a result of Zenoff's participation.

Mainor, in his legal briefs, said should be dismissed because Zenoff had knowledge of the case not obtained from evidence pre-SEE NARCO CASE

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203 Apply For Public Safety Director Post

The City has received 203 applications for the newly created public service director position, according to City Manager Bob Campbell.

The public safety director will be the administrative officer over both the fire and policé departments at a salary of about \$22,000.

Campbell said the applications will be studied by himself and Personnel Director Janice Wiese, and cut to around 8-10 before they are presented to the city council.

Both Police Chief Floyd Osborn and Fire Chief Don Richard plan to retire January 8.

BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES - VALUATIONS TRIPLED

NARCO CASE

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sented to the jury. He noted that Zenoff and Mathewson are both long-time residents of Henderson.

Mathewson was arrested by Henderson Police April 1. He had \$4,200 worth of narcotics with him at the time, police said, and later a search of his fashionable Black Mountain home on a search warrant resulted in seizure of another \$90,000 worth.

undercover investigation of Mathewson's activities.

Mathewson, operator of a Henderson air conditioning firm, was released on \$18,500 bail. He was then indicted by the county grand jury Aug. 10 moments before his

preliminary hearing was scheduled to begin in Henderson Justice

Two of the four indictments charge him with selling a controlled substance, one charges him with giving away a controlled substance, and one charges him with for counts of selling and possessing a controlled substance.

The narcotics were cocaine. The arrest climaxed a two-month marijuana and mescaline, police

> In seeking dismissal of the indictments because of Zenoff's involvement as a newsman and grand juror, attorney Mainor submitted an affidavit:

"On Tuesday, April 5, 1977, five days after the defendant was

arrested for the alleged offenses." the affidavit reads, "Mr. Zenoff published in his newspaper a front page headline story relative to the charges against the defendant, including a full-blown photograph of what appeared and is purported as such to be narcotics."

"The article further quoted Henderson city police detectives who worked on the case and contains many facts not presented to the grand jury."

Mainor claims the grand jury has exceeded the bounds of its authority, since it has a duty to receive only legal evidence.

Kurt D. Christensen **Services Thursday**

LDS services will be vived by his wife, Linda; held Thursday for Kurt two sons, James and D. Christensen, 25, who Nicholas Christensen of died Sunday, October 2 Henderson; in Las Vegas as a result brothers, Stephen L. of an accident.

Mr. Christensen was born July 29, 1952 in Cedar City, Utah but had resided in the area for 18 years. He made his home at 132 Cedar Street and was employed as an electrician for the Union Pacific Railroad. He was a member of the LDS Church, 6th Ward and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. Christensen is sur-

Karl C. Fazekas, M.D.,

Christensen of Flagstaff. Arizona and Peter Christensen of Las Vegas; sister, Jeanne Church of Germany; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layron Christensen of Las Vegas and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel

Services will be held at the Cholla Street LDS Chapel at 2 p.m. October 6. Bishop Robert Adams will officiate. Interment will be at Palm Memorial Park.

Dr. Karl Fazekas Joins Rose de Lima Clinic

Davis of Henderson.

Henderson's building boom continued to climb through the month of September as it is three times higher than last year's banner year at this time, according to Pat Doherty, superintendent of building and safety.

This year's building total to date is \$18,714,229, as compared to last year's \$6.148,294.

The September figure for this year was \$6,217,238, which was higher than last year's entire year. Last year's September figure was \$450,397.

Most of the building for September were three new commercials at \$4,094,000 and 47 new homes, valued at \$1,808,716.

There were 989 inspections made during the month, 10 clean-up violations and 7 compliances. There were no court cases during Setpember.

Clark County Housing Pays \$7,499 In Lieu Of Taxes

A payment of \$7,499.82 has units in Carver Park and Vicbeen made to the City of Hen- tory Village. derson by Clark County Housing Authority in lieu of taxes for the past year, according to W.F. Cottrell executive direc-

The City and the Housing Authority have a cooperative agreement, entered into in March of 1968, in connection with the Authority's development of 300 new units of housing in Henderson and the phasing out of the 842 old wartime

One of the provisions of the agreement is that the authority will make a payment in lieu of taxes each year equal to ten percent of the shelter rent.

Cottrell said "Our fiscal year ended on June 30, and the fiscal audit has been completed and approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Therefore, we are now in a position to make the payment.

This represents twelve months of operation of Project NEV-13-2 Espinoza Terrace, and Landsman Gardens and four months of operation of Hampton Court, since that project was purchased by the Authority and converted to conventional lowrent public housing effective March 1, 1977.

trustees are Duane Laubach

The Association of Hender-

son Industrial Trades, (A-HIT)

is an organization of local busi-

ness people and local residents

interested in enticing industry

and Glen Taylor.

to Henderson.

opened his office for the practice of General Medicine Monday in the

St. Rose de Lima Professional Building on Lake Mead Drive.

A native of Hungary, Dr. Fazekas first came to the United States in 1956. His training in

medicine has been most diversified and complete as he has attended school in Budapest, Hungary, Baylor University in Houston, Texas and in Vienna, Austria.

Fazekas has also completed training in internal medicine in Ger-

In 1970 he took additional training at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland and later at Johns Hopkins University. He has also received pathology training in various hospitals in the Baltimore area.

For the past eight months, the doctor has practiced medicine with an internal medicine group in Baltimore.

Dr. Fazekas is married and his lovely wife assisted him in readying the new office.

Karl C. Fazekas, M.D.

Mark Fine, Lou LaPorta **Elected to HIT Board**

the Valley Bank of Nevada,

Henderson branch, is presi-

dent of the organization; Arby

Alper, owner of Sky Harbor

Airport is vice presi-

dent: Gary Johnson, man-

ager of the Chamber of Com-

merce, is secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board of

Mark Fine, president of the American-Nevada Corp., and Lou LaPorta, owner of LaPorta Insurance Agency, were elected members to the board of trustees of the Association of **Henderson Industrial Trades.** Kirby Trumbo, manager of

BAND

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America has traditionally been a changing country and this very quest for change has kept jazz alive. Jazz can only exist in a country which allows and encourages freedom of expression.

The band will continue to present jazz as an art form and any listener who follow these changes and makes an effort to understand and enjoy the "evolution" will surely walk away from the show with an appreciation for jazz forms regardless of the era.

Devoted to the idea that jazz can be presented in a manner that appeals to people of all races and ages, the Studio Band is taking "Jazz: A Great American Heritage" on the road. The group's limitless enthusiasm, skilled musicianship and the uniqueness of jazz provide the ingredients for a successful presentation.

Morry'Story

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them in the trophy room at the Mapes Hotel Sky Room, for the asking, and at the Mapes home you see beautiful tanned animal skins covering chairs, couches, etc. One tall bookcase stood on the elephant's legs, from the knee down ...impres-

Read an editorial in the Nevada State Journal written by Henderson's Foster Church. who is now editorial page editor. He is often praised for having won the Pulitzer Prize last year for digging out the story on Conforti and his gal

While in Reno -- one couldn't miss attending the lovely little church wedding of nephew David. He and his wife work for the State jail and parole systems, met there, in fact. They bought a cute little nest in Sparks and I hope will live happily ever after.

world's sole producer of **Henderson Man** Killed;

Crushed By Pickup

A 25-year-old Henderson man was killed early Sunday when he lost control of his pickup truck, veered into the desert, was ejected from his vehicle and then crushed when the truck rolled over on him.

Metro police identified the victim as Kurt Davis Christensen, of 132 Cedar Street.

Police said Christensen was driving alone, eastbound on Russell Road shortly before 6:30 a.m., when he lost control of his truck at Merrill Street and careened into the desert area where he was killed.

Boys' Tennis Team

Playing in its tenth

only wins coming against

Vo-Tech and Eldorado

Boulder City is going

very experienced

Meets Boulder Tomorrow

Basic Frosh Go 3-0 Defeat Valley 36-6

Basic's freshman football team romped to their third victory against no losses with a resounding 36-6 win over Valley High School at Basic Stadium last Thursday. The game was never in doubt as the Wolves scored the first three times they had the ball. The first quarter ended 21-0 in favor of the

The Wolves first score James Bess moved 33 yards around right end. possession, a 45-yard swept right end to Wilke, put the ball on the Valley one yard line. In the next play Mike Jose drove the ball into the end zone. The third score came when James that they lost no players Bess swept around right end for 22 yards and a In last year's contest touchdown. The Wolves between these two ri- made the score 28-0 on vals, Basic could only quarter back Randy manage to score one Garrison's sneak, mid-

quarter. In the second half, the have a chance against Wolves second unit of-Charlie Sandoval. Twice, Basic drove to the Valley one yard line only to be stopped by their own mistakes. The first mistake being a fumble and the second being

two consecutive 15 yard bulled into the end zone took only 2 plays. After holding penalties killed for Basic's final score. receiving a Valley punt, the Wolves scoring To add icing to the cake.

chances. tackle for 29 yards and the Valley 23. From to make the final score paydirt. On Basic's next there Charlie Sandoval 36-6.

Terry Murrey scored the Late in the fourth extra point conversion In the second play from quarter the Wolves were as he went into the end scrimmage Eric Man- on the move again as zone untouched with 10 grum spurted off left they drove from the 43 to seconds left in the game

This Tuesday the pass from halfback Jeff the 6 inch mark. On the freshmen face Las Vegas Buckel to tight end Reid next play, Jeff Buckel High on Butcher field at

Mattinglys Welcome Fifth Generation

Morris and Lori Matt- Dean Nelson Mattingly.

ingly announce the birth He is 5th generation of of a son on September 28. the Mattingly family. The 1977 at St. Rose de Lima great grandparents have Hospital in Henderson. 10 children, and Brandon He weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. is the 4th born into the 5th and was named Brandon generation.



THE ARMY RESERVE.

J.V. Basketball Team **Meets Valley Tonight**

Tonight starting at 5:30 Tonight's game will be coached by Ms. Diane p.m. the Basic High the seventh for the School J.V. Girls' Bas- Wolves and in the previketball Team will take ous six Basic has com-Valley.

Valley's team, who is

on Valley High School at piled a dismal 1-5 re-

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Hernandez, has an im- match, against a powerpressive 3-2 record and ful Boulder City will be has recorded wins over Basic High School's Clark, Bonanza, and Mens' Tennis Team. The Boulder City High match will be played to-Schools.

Ms. Hernandez states Boulder City. that her team is a running team and will prob- compiled a disappointably hand the Wolves ing 2-7 record, with its their sixth loss tonight.

Basic Coach Roy Huffman feels that High Schools. another tough game lies ahead, but also feels that to be an exceptionally his girls could pull off an tough match for the upset behind the play of Basic Team. Boulder has Zena Wiloughby, Jackie a Holliday, Barbara Phillips, Marena Clark, and VanLeven Kay tonight's starting five.

group because of the fact at the end of last year.

morrow at 3 p.m. in point and was totally de- way through the second stroyed on the court. The Basic team has If Basic is going to

> Boulder this season, it fense continued to move will be because of the the ball well behind the oustanding play of quarterbacking of Dan James Anton, Sean Bar- Jordan and the running low, Mooch Huntsman, backs Jeff Buckel and Doug Gillies, David Benevidez, Mike Radley, and Craig Mackleprang.

The Library Corner By Modelle Carter

We are getting new books frequently at the library and getting them into circulation as quickly as we possibly can. Come to the Henderson Public Library, 55 Water Street and take home some of these of the latest purchases follows:

Wemen's Almanac. How to advice for women on many subjects.

The Home-Baking Cookbook by Natalie Sylvester. Do Cats Think? by Paul Corey. The author believes

Fire and You by Howard Owen. The plan to get you and your family out of a fire alive.

How to Test and Develop your ESP by Paul Huson. Step by step techniques to enhance your psychic

potential. Save your Stomach by Lawrence Galton. The ans-

wers to every question about the stomach. The Killing Cult by Bari Wood. A woman with a deadly power, and the man obsessed with her.

Dr. Finneson on Low Back Pain by Bernard Finneson. Everything you want to know about your lower

Silver and Politics in Nevada: 1892-1902 by Mary Glass. Ten years of Silver party power in Nevada.

A Consumer's Arsenal by John Dorfman. How to win consumer disputes.

The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs by Adrian Desmond. An entirely new picture of dinosaurs and their world.

Sunset Travel Guide to Arizona. Much valuable information on our neighboring state.

Haywire by Brooke Hayward. The daughter of Margaret Sullivan and Leland Hayward tells the story of her extraordinary family.

Last Home for the Aged by Sheldon Tobin. A long overdue examination of the process by which old people become institutionalized.

The Covote by Francois Leydet. How this animal survives against being hunted, trapped and

Exploring Death Valley by Ruth Kirk. A comprehensive, well illustrated guide.

Not Forever on Earth by Shirley Gorenstein. Prehistory of Mexico, 10,000 B.C. - 200 B.C.

Suzy Prudden's Family Fitness Book by Suzy Prudden. Help your family to be physically fit and heal-

Conception, Birth and Contraception by Robert Demarest. Many illustrations make the explana-

Sunset Western Campsites, 1977. All new information for Western U.S., Alaska, British Columbia and Western Mexico.

Sunset Mexican Cookbook.

Running Your Own Business by Howard Stern. A handbook for the small businessman.

Shana Alexander's State-By-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights. Marriage, divorce, children, work,

abortion, rape, death and taxes. Humboldt's Gift by Saul Bellow. A novel of two old

friends and the legacy one leaves to the other. The Thorn Birds by Colleen McCullough. The lives

and loves of a fascinating Australian family. The Main Chance by Edmund Ward. A young hotshot attorney, in law because it's the main chance to

make big money. An American Prophet by Gerald Green. An 80 year old man is forced to make a stand against wealthy

developers, and builders and ranchers. The Dark Lady by Louis Auchincloss. The schem-

ers and dreamers of fashionable society.

High-Rise by J.G. Ballard. Human violence and regression in a 40 story luxury apartment building.

The Finalists by Russell Braddon. The most sensational tennis match ever played at Wimbledon. Two Ravens by Cecelia Holland. A novel of

twelfth-century Iceland by the author who was born in Henderson. Earthly Possessions by Anne Tyler. The story of a woman who unexpectedly makes the journey she

has been preparing for all her life. The Siege of the Villa Lipp by Eric Ambler. A new kind of villain.

Big Stick-up at Brink's! by Noel Behn. The inside account of the famous Boston robbery.

The Camera Never Blinks by Dan Rather. Adventures of a TV journalist.

The Big Footprints by Hammond Innes. Conflict in East Africa over the fate of the last great wild elephant herds.

Cooney Island Quickstep by George Gipe. A rowdy, rollicking romp through the New York of the naughty 1890's.

The De Maury Papers by Isabelle Holland. As a young women prepares to write her father's biography, she discovers some very strange facts.

Earth Magic by Francis Hitching. The astounding mystery of the greatest of all lost civilizations.

Enola Gay by Thomas Gordon. An objective account of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima by the B-29 "Enola Gay"

HIGH SCHOOL AGE GIRL SCOUT TROOP FORMING

Calling all girls in the 9th ing, flying, just about bara Whetstone and this is the group for you. Kathy Farris are in the This will be a troop for

of high school age. "Put on your travelin' subjects they want to shoes and see the world pursue.

through service and fun." For further information If your interests lie in or registration, contact camping, home making either Barbara Whetstone arts, arts and crafts, at 565-0975 or Kathy community service, boat- Farris at 565-9065.

through 12th grades. Bar- anything you can think of,

process of organizing a you in every sense of the Girl Scout Troop for gals word as the two leaders will let the girls choose the

Crazy Love by Phyllis Naylor. The story of the author's husband's insanity and her attempts to hold

their marriage together. Kramer's War by Derek Robinson. An American goodies. Our phone number is 565-8402. The listing Air Force lieutenant and his private war against the Nazis on the Channel Island of Jersey.

The Adams Chronicles by Jack Shepherd. Four generations of a famous American family.

Surviving the Male Mid-life Crisis by Henry Still. Valuable ways a man can face the challenge of mid-

Hold Me Up a Little Longer, Lord by Marjorie Holmes. Finding the joy beneath the frustrations of ordinary life.

200 Trails to Gold by Samuel Jackson. A guide to promising old mines in the West.

The Man Next Door by Honor Tracy. A woman who is in jail writes her story of certain events and her

neighbor, a man, gives his view of the same events. Edith's Diary by Patricia Highsmith. A woman at mid-life whose familiar world collapses into chaos.

Western Train Robberies by Don De Nevi. A reconstruction of the most exciting train robberies of the

Outdoor Recreation Guide by Richard Dunlap. Covers the U.S. very well on camping, hiking, boating etc.

New mysteries are as follows: Solemn High Murder by Barbara Byfield. A Taste of Terror by Martha Albrand.

The Baby Merchants by Lillian O'Donnell. The Black Tower by P.D. James. Laidlaw by William McIlvanney.

Blockbuster by Stephen Barlay. Burgle the Baron by John Creasey. Call for the Baron by John Creasey. The Colour of Violence by Jeffrey Ashford.

Victim by Josephine Bell. The House of the Bears by John Creasey.

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Tuesday, October 4, 1977

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Basic Wolves Whipped 33-8 By Valley

by whipping Basic varsity,

Chaparral and Clark, built up a 33-0 lead at the end ing pass from quarterback Dentler.

The Wolves, who were because of a forfeit, dropped to 1-3 in the of 14 attempts. league and 1-4 for the

Valley quarterback with 54 yards. Scott Logan directed the Vikings on some long drives with timely play calling and clutch passing.

Running back LeGary Stowers, who has been injured since opening the season with a 100-yard performance, was healthy

Swimming Lessons

21 on Mondays, Wednes-

days and Fridays. The

time for the classes are as

follows:

The second session of

swimming lessons will be 3-4 p.m.

Valley High School enough to score two improved to 3-1 in the touchdowns on runs and Southern AAA Confer- another on an eight-yard ence football race Friday scoring pass from Logan.

Stowers finished with 122 yards rushing on the Valley, in second place evening with Logan hitin the league behind ting 5 out of 11 passes for

Logan also connected of three quarters until with big 6-7 tight end Basic salvaged the long Todd Liebenstein for a night by scoring in the last 30-yard scoring pass. The period on a 73-yard scor- only other touchdown scored by the Vikings was Dave Williams to Fred on a dive by Mark Mangiaracina.

Valley's Darnell Dorsey awarded their first and picked off a pass by only win of the season Basic's Tom Rawson who completed only three out

Basic's leading ground gainer was Randy Roche

14 12 7 8-33 8 8 9 5 4 LeGary Stowers 25 run (Bob Han-V—Stowers S, run (Hannigan kick)
V—Todd Liebenstein 30 pass from Scott Logan (kick failed)
V—Mark Mangiarecina 1 run (pass failed) V-Stowers 8 pass from Logan (Hannigan kick)
B-Fred Dentler 73 pass from Dave
Williams (Rick Roundy pass from Williams) First Downs Net yards rushing Passes Yards Passing Total yards

Advanced Beginners

Beginners - 4-5 p.m.

starting on October 3 thru Beginners, and Advanced For further information

Karl C. Fazekas. M.D.

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When William H. Aspin- chose to locate it. ombia was signed on April acres, to which New would pass to the gov-15, 1850, with these Granada(Colombia) would provisions that gave the give permanent title. Railroad Company many

privileges in Panama: 1. The company was 4. The company would construction of a railroad as it saw fit. across the isthmus, with the southern terminal at ombia) would be paid a the city of Panama and the royalty amounting to 3 per

3. The terminals would be free ports.

granted eight years of be allowed to set such tolls

5. New Granada (Colnorthern terminal cent of each dividend paid wherever the company to the stockholders.

ALPHA BETA NEWS

Campbell with a coffee at Childs, Jacque Dillard, Jerry's home to get ac- Lee England, Karen Hop-

a few games, one of which Wanda Ware and our was a game of Charades prospective Beta Sigma where Karen found it isn't Phis, who will be able to always easy being a "box meet our group again at of clothes." And as our upcoming "model always there was plenty of meeting" and at our tea good food!

Those in attendance portant decision. were: Torrie Anderson,

door Swimming Pool. The

fee will be \$3/3 weeks.

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Henderson Parks & Recreation

Pee Wee, Beginners, and Williams Municipal In- 32.

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taken on the first day of Dept., 201 Lead St., Room

the lessons at the Lorin L. 22, or call 565-8921. ext.

introduceS....

Alpha Beta honored Bobbie Bayley, Mrs. Jeanette McCall and Pat Burkholder, Margaret quainted with the girls in kins, Andrea Joslin, Jerry Lomprey, Sherry Peck,

We chatted and played Toni Purtill, Terry Smith, before making their im-

6. New Granada (Col. ernment, without reimombia) would have the bursement to option of purchasing the company. railroad 20 years after the

7. The company would first dividend was declar- put up \$120,000 as securwall decided to build a 2. The company would ed, upon payment to the ity, to be refunded with Panama Railroad, the first have access to all public company of \$5 millions; interest upon payment of step was to obtain a right-land on the Isthmus after 30 years for \$4 the first divident and to be of-way from Colombia, during construction and million; 40 years, \$2 forfeited if the road The treaty between the afterwards would be al. million. After 49 years remained unfinished at Panama Railroad and Col- lowed to select 250,000 title to the entire property the expiration of the

THE PANAMA CANAL IS AN AMERICAN AFFAIR

Basketball Team Girls' Golf Tries New **Team Meets** Gorman Today

Basic High School's Girls' Golf Team, will tested by Basic High face Gorman High School's Women's Var-School today at the sity Basketball team Black Mountain Country when they meet Valley Club at 3 p.m.

Val Blackburn, the team cord.

The group has recorded wins against Las Rancho, Bonanza, Western, Vo-Tech, Valley, and Boul-

der City High Schools. Basic Coach Roger Chapel feels that today's match with Gorman will be no threat to his team's Schools. perfect record.

The team also has a match with Chaparral and Coach Chapel feels Wolves. that this is going to be ON THE Wolves. the season's toughest contest yet.

for the State crown.

Tennis Team Meets Boulder

By Keith Marcher

Both coaches think the outcome of today's match will be close when Basic and Boulder City's No. A170946 Women Tennis Teams DOROTHY SIMPSON ANDERSON, clash at 3 p.m. in Hen-

Boulder City's team has a respectable 4-4 reover Eldorado, Bonanza, High Schools.

Boulder Coach Skip and Patty Koonte against the Wolves today.

Basic comes into today's Contest with a 4-6 record and has beaten three of the teams Boulder defeated. These DATE: July 6, 1977 teams are Eldorado, Vo-Tech, and Las Vegas.

Basic Coach Bruce two top singles players, FILED Dana Taylor, and Patricia Helm against Boulder. And also his top doubles team composed of Sarah Torres and Leiann Helm.

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Offense Tonight A new offense will be

High School tonight at Led by Pam Tabor, and 7:30 p.m. at Valley.

Basic Head Coach has an amazing 7-0 re- Barbara Chilson is trying a new offensive style due to Basic's dismal 0-7

> Valley High School, Coached by Tom Ullenbruch, has an impressive 4-3 record, and has recorded wins against Bonanza, Clark, Gorman, and Vo-Tech High

Coach Ullenbruch stated that if his team gets it together they will High School tomorrow, be very tough on the

Coach Chilson feels that the Wolves have Coach Chapel also been playing well lately feels confident that his despite their 0-7 record. team will win the Zone She also feels that be-Championship and will hind the play of Pam be definite contenders Sloan, Diane Eckman, and other team mates the Wolves could pull an upset against Valley to-

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District In and For the County of Clark

JAMES ALLEN ANDERSON.

Defendant. SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS

cord, and boasts wins NAMED DEFENDANT: quired to serve upon RALPH L. DE-

Vo-Tech, and Las Vegas NTON, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 880 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104 an answer to the Complaint which is inner tube water polo. Smale will send his top days after service of this Summons two players Karen Mead upon you, exclusive of the day of serdefault will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

THIS IS AN ACTION BROUGHT TO DISSOLVE THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY NOW AND HERETOFORE EXISTING BET-WEEN THE PARTIES. LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By Lageata Cephas, Deputy Clerk H-Oct. 4. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1977

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

CASE NO. A166308

SEPT. 21 - 3:49 PM '77 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY RUTH DOWD

IN THE MATTER OF THE PARENTAL RIGHTS AS TO

REGINALD MARCUS CAMPBELL, a Minor.

AMENDED NOTICE

TO: REGINALD M. CAMP-BELL, natural father of the above named Minor:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that there has been filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above named minor, and that the Petition has been set for hearing before this Court, at the Courtroom thereof, in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, on the 26th day of October, 1977, at the hour of 9:00 A.M., at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the Petition.

DATED this 21 day of September, 1977.

DISTRICT COURT SEAL

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk By RUTH DOWD, Deputy

H-Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1977

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September 29, 1977

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purposes from January 1st to De-

Date of last publication November 1,

Signed: ROLAND D. WESTER-

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THE STATE OF NEVADA

September 29, 1977

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of June 1977, Marsha Bing-

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made application to the State En-

gineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate 2.7 second feet of the

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derground source at a point located within the NW4 NE4, Section 16,

T.32S., R.66E., M.D.B. & M., or at a

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distance of 2350 feet. Water will be used for irrigation and domestic

purposes from January 1st to De-

Date of first publication October

Date of last publication November 1,

Signed: ROLAND D. WESTER-

In the Eighth Judicial District

Court of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-

You are hereby summoned and re-

quired to serve upon DEAN BREEZE, Esquire, plaintiff's attor-

ney, whose address is 106 South Third Street, Las Vegas, Nevada,

89101, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you,

within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the

day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken

against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

judgment dissolving the contract of

marriage existing between you and

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court

By CATHERINE TOWNSEND, De-

H-Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1977

DISTRICT COURT SEAL

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This action is brought to recover a

EUNICE IRENE SALLEE.

NAMED DEFENDANT:

H-Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1977

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GARD, P.E.

No. A174307

Defendant.

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Application No. 32075

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votice is hereby given that on the

Application No. 32076

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, In and For the County of Clark

PATRICIA KONYHA.

LESLIE KONYHA,

Defendant. SUMMONS THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

LESLIE KONYHA You are hereby summoned and re quired to serve upon KENT J. DAW-SON, ESQ., plaintiff's attorney whose address is 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you exclusive of the day of service. If you

This is an action brought to dis-solve the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between you and the Plaintiff. DISTRICT COURT SEAL

fail to do so, judgment by default will

demanded in the Complaint.

LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By CATHERINE TOWNSEND, Deputy Clerk DATE: 30, Sept. 1977 H-Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1977

In the Eighth Judicial District

No. A172840

LINDA BARGE

Plaintiff

GARY BARGE, Defendant. SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summer

quired to serve upon MURIEL D. GUND, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson, Suite 1102 Las Vegas, Nevada, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith serve upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

dissolve the purported bonds of mat-rimony heretofore and now existing rimony heretofore and now exi-between you and the Plaintiff.

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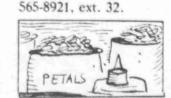
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lifeguards. This program is scheduled to start on Thursday September 29, so come and have fun. Bring the signed waiver to the pool The other Basic victory or the Henderson Parks came against Needles, and Recreation Dept. Calif. office, 201 Lead St, Room 22. For additional infor- Laughlin, will send his mation, call 565-8921, ext.

Registration

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Tennis, Youth and Adults For further information, contact the Henderson



From The Crime Prevention Unit Henderson Police Department Everyone Should Know About Vandalism" Officer Robert Lindsey

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What is vandalism? It's the deliberate and pointless damaging of towns property, sometimes called "ripping up", "trashing", "yard farming" etc.

Whatever it is called, vandalism is not a "harmless prank". It's a crime that wastes time

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higher insurance costs. Who vandalizes? Most

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suffering, even death. In cities, suburbs and throughout

America, vandalism is rapidly increasing. Millions of incidents are reported every year. At least twice as many are unreported, and types of the problem. vandalism are becoming more vicious, such as:

(a) Cruelty to animals. (b) Damage to vital emergency equipment.

Whenever vandalism occurs, you pay directly when your own property is damaged. Indirectly you pay via higher taxes to repair and replace public property through

vandals are youngsters. There is no "typical" vandal. Involved are girls and boys, good students and drop - outs, whites, blacks or Latins, the well - to - do and the

(a) Grade school children as young as 6 or 7 may vandalize schools, parks, etc. It is hard to believe that young children can be deliberately destructive, and harder to decide how to correct

(b) Teenagers often have "growing up" problems which may lead them to act more destructively, misusing vehicles, spraying graf-

fiti in public places, etc. (c) Older youths account for more serious damage involving vehicles and machinery. They may also be involved in such crimes as burglary, arson, etc.

Vandals often work in groups (gangs, packs). They often damage property on a dare, or as part of being initiated. A group usually feels "braver" than a single person would, so incidents may happen more often and damage may be more serious.

Why do people vandalize? Most vandals don't have a clear motive; they don't know why they vandalize. Probably because of basic social problems, attitudes are at the root of the vandalism.

(a) Anger against society in several may cause a desire to "strike back."

(b) Boredom is a major problem for youngsters, both in ghettos with few recreational facilities, high unemployment and, in wealthier areas, where they have few responsibilities and much free time.

(c) Drug abuse and alcohol abuse make vandalism more likely. Youths who are feeling "high" may use less judgment, act irresponsibility. Vandalism is sometimes connected with thefts for drug money.

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lems, when discipline is stamp out vandalism. too strict, is lacking, or is inconsistent, may cause children to rebel via acts of vandalism.

(e) Personal problems such as family difficulties, school or social troubles, may be behind acts of vandalism.

Parents and everyone in the community can help prevent vandalism. The best time to fight vandalism is before children begin to vandalize. From early childhood through the growing up years, parents and all members of community, teachers, community leaders, neighbors, etc.

can make the kind of world in which children have no "need" to vandalize.

(a) Teach by example. Example is the most important influence on children's behavior.

(b) Be a responsible citizen; show that vandalism is no solution to problems or to anger against society. Work for constructive change: Be informed, take the time to think about what's happening, discuss your thoughts with local, state, national powers, vote responsibily...

In the meantime, everyone can help fight vandalism when it does occur. Today, vandalism has reached epidemic proportions. We must take effective action now, individually and as a whole, to combat this senseless crime. Individuals should be alert and act promptly. Protect personal property against vandalism. Keep gates, garages locked, use out - door lighting. always remove keys from parked cars. Contribute your time and energy to youth programs which provide young people with constructive alternatives to vandalism. Report suspicious persons or activities around your home (or your neighbors'). If you spot unusual activity at odd hours, in school, church, etc., notify authorities. Cooperate with law enforcement personnel



(d) Disciplinary prob- groups in their efforts to community safe from is involved and what you you see it happening.

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Dennis Alan Landis, 24,

drinking in public, fined Thurs. - Sept. 15, 1977

1 p.m. Dennis Edward Medina, 18, bench warrant, fined \$100. Speeding

60/45, fined \$30. D. Rody Guinn, 24, tery, fined \$25. speeding 70/45, bail for-

feited. Tues. - Sept. 20, 1977 9 a.m.

Richard Christopher Lawrence II, 32, drive under infl/alc, fined \$150. Joe S. Da Marto, overtime parking, bench war-

rant issued. Anton F. Hantig, 24, speeding 68/45, fined

Gregory Scott Virden. 20, bench warrant, bail forfeited. Unreg. motor veh., bail forfeited.

Phillip Joseph Jaramillo, 29, resisting arrest, fined \$75.

Tues. - Sept. 20, 1977 10 a.m.

John Ray Dominguez, 18, failure to report accident, fined \$50.

Wed., Sept. 21, 1977 6 p.m. Kenneth Martin Pi-

cotte, 51, drive under infl/alc/2nd, fined \$75. Franklin Otto Schwatka, 21, drive under infl/alc,

fined \$50. 19, drive under infl/alc, fined \$150.

Ernest Tapia, 25, bat-

Ricky Ray Span, 18, drinking in public, bench warrant issued.

Joseph Samuel Nunez III, 20, minor in poss, fined \$25.

Gordon Michael Turner, 26, poss of switchblade, fined \$25.

Viola M. Dangerfield, 41, bench warrant, bail forfeited. Speeding 68/45, bail forfeited.

Michael Lee Childs, no dog lic, bench warrant.

Wednesday Sept. 21, 1977 - 7 p.m. Steve Howard Collins, 19 minor in poss/ intox liq.; pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Thurs. - Sept. 22, 1977 1 p.m.

Barbara Ann Hill, 21. poss/sub which may not be introduced into inter commerce, resisting arrest, bench warrant.

Francis William Clark, Steve Howard Collins, 37, failure to obtain work card, bench warrant.

Richard W. Neal, overtime parking, bench warrant issued.

Patricia Puschnig. parking in red zone, bench warrant.

Charles Paul Crum, 29,

speeding 37/25, bench warrant. Pupi Campo, 57, speeding 69/45, bail for-

feited. warrant issued.

> Tuesday Sept. 27, 1977 - 10 a.m.

Gregory Ernest Martinez, 25, carrying concealed weapon; pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Tuesday Sept. 27, 1977 - 9 a.m.

William Ralph Wadley, 50, petit larceny; pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

disturbing the peace; fined \$25. Michael John Quinn, 30, disorderly conduct; plead-

ed guilty, fined \$50.

Lisa Gaye Hall, 22, disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Patti Wallace Alirez, 21. petit larceny; pleaded

guilty, fined \$50. William Wesley Coutts, 30, disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Destruction to City prop-Ozia Thomas, 39, erty; pleaded guilty, fined speeding 78/45, bench \$125. Jack Allen Smith, 22, disorderly conduct; DNA, bench warrant

> Gary Collins Tucker, 25, bench warrant; \$100 bail forfeited. Speeding 55/45, \$20 bail forfeited.

issued.

Patrick Bowles, parked in vellow zone; DNA, bench warrant issued.

Jerome Francis Katz, 77. speeding 50/25; pleaded

guilty, fined \$50. Francis William Clark, 37, bench warrant; plead-Maxine L. Paulson, 34, ed guilty, fined \$100. Fail to obtain work card; pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Wednesday Sept. 28, 1977 - 6 p.m.

Robert Anthony Seidl. 28, destruction of private property; fined \$25. Stephen Ugene Thornton,

25, petit larceny; pleaded

guilty, fined \$50. Larry Gene Vaughn; bench warrant; pleaded guilty, fined \$100. Speeding 45/25; pleaded guilty, fined \$40.

Thomas Parker Jr., 21, no oper. license in poss; DNA, bench warrant issued.

James Mauric Odell, 18, speeding 55/35; DNA. bench warrant issued.



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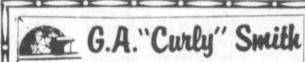
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