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Planners OK The Reserve's expansion

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

The Reserve Hotel and Casino will open with a larger facility as planners approved a use permit and architectural review to expand the half-built facility.

The Henderson Planning Commission met Thursday in City Council Chamber to discuss the expansion proposal and other unrelated items.

"We're ready to move now and we don't want to wait for permits," said George Garcia, a representative for the development.

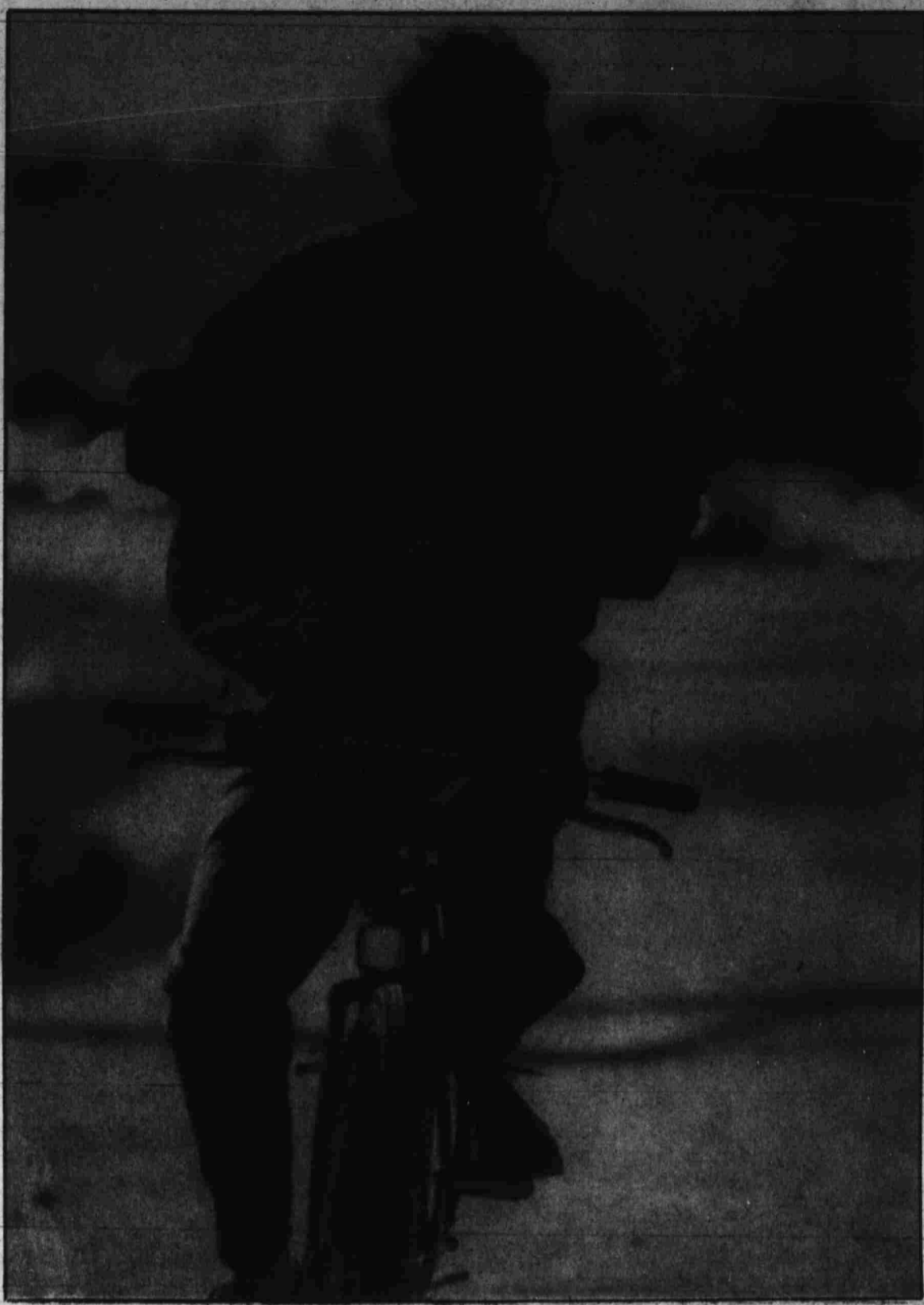
Garcia said the applicant, Ameristar Casino Las Vegas, Inc., is anxious to continue expansion which had slowed to a trickle while awaiting additional plans to be approved by planners and City Council.

Additional agreements about roof-screening, he said, could be addressed prior to the Council meeting to allow the developer time to submit for building permits to begin additional work.

Expansion for the project comes after Ameristar swapped stock with Gem Gaming to be the primary developer of the project. The developer determined that with its additional resources, the hotel and casino could open with more hotel rooms and amenities to offer patrons.

Plans will allow for an additional 224 hotel rooms and 70,626 square feet of casino floor area. In addition to the hotel and casino, the facility will include restaurants, meeting rooms, offices, retail space and a 1,388-space parking garage, staff's report said.

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Lee Zaichick/News Staff

PEDALING HARMONY — Richard Schisler took advantage of Spring-like weather Saturday by riding a bicycle while playing his guitar on the new I-215 Southern Beltway during the grand opening celebration. He first started riding and playing five years ago in Tokyo, Japan. The section of the Beltway will open to motorists later this month. More photos from the event will be published Thursday on the Panorama cover.

Air quality task force proposed

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News Staff Writer

Henderson officials hope to clear the air about industrial accidents at facilities along Lake Mead Drive which have become all too regular, said Councilman Jack Clark.

The Henderson City Council will meet in a regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss forming an air quality task force and other unrelated items. The meeting will be held in City Council Chambers, 240 Water St.

"I think we need to investigate. I think there is some potential there for a disaster," Clark said.

Citing an increase in accidental chlorine releases by Timet and other potential problems posed by nearby factories in the industrial area, Clark said the city has to take a more aggressive action to minimize risks.

"For the most part, I think the plants have operated safely, considering what they are doing [processing toxic chemicals]," he said.

However, the margin for error is small, Clark said, and with so many chemicals used in the industrial area, the city should do more to assure the public's safety.

Complicating the issue, he said, is the fact that the industrial complex, which stretches from Interstate 515 to Water Street, is on Clark County land. This makes dealing with regu-

lating agencies difficult at times because they are not city officials.

Currently there is a private panel known as the Henderson Industrial Citizens Advisory Panel, organized by the plants to monitor the facilities. However, there is no group answering to the city.

Clark said the private group may be able to serve to facilitate information for the plants, but the bottom line is the city needs more answers.

To what extent the city can use the existing panel has yet to be determined, he said.

By forming a small commission of area business people, industrial complex and city officials, the group can investigate the facilities and recommend any possible improvements, Clark said.

Another possibility for the proposed commission, he said, is involving an official from the Clark County Health District. Including an individual from the agency will give the city a valuable resource to properly analyze facilities.

"I want to come up with constructive solutions," he said.

There is no intention to shut the plants down by forming the commission to investigate their

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Timet offers training courses to emergency personnel

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Citing the desire to enhance safety for employees, improve communication with Clark County and Henderson emergency teams and wanting to be a better neighbor, Titanium Metals Corp. [Timet] offered safety training courses in December.

"We want to let the community know we are a responsible company," Timet safety and health manager Eli Mraovich said. "We live in this community and we have an investment in this community."

Mraovich, who came to Timet in February 1996, recognized management didn't spend enough time communicating with the emergency response agencies.

By implementing the safety course, Mraovich and other Timet officials hope to dispel the lack of trust that has developed with city and county emergency teams.

A total of 170 participants, including Henderson, Clark County, Timet management and Burns Security, attended eight four-hour training sessions.

The course objectives are not only to train firefighters in chemical emergencies but also to familiarize emergency teams with the different units that make up the plant.

Timet operations manager Eldon Poulsen designed the course, which combined classroom instruction with hands-on training in combating chemical spills and leaks.

Poulsen said Timet actually has five units that carry out different functions to produce titanium. The different units include chlorination, magnesium recovery, reduction, vacuum distillation, sponge handling and melting.

Poulsen explained the phases and the hazards that could be associated with each.

Poulsen, who has a 42-year history at Timet and has been a manager in every unit at the plant, showed the different hazards and how they are controlled and contained.



Brian Jones/Special to the News

KING AND QUEEN — Mayor Bob Groesbeck and his wife Mary were named King and Queen of the 1997 Mardi Gras Ball Friday night at Caesars Palace. The ball is an annual fundraiser for St. Rose Dominican Hospital. Groesbeck, who has begun

several programs for Henderson youth, is a member of the Governor's Commission on Aging and the Henderson Blue Ribbon Commission on Educational Excellence and Youth Opportunity.

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OVERVIEW

PAUL SZYDELKO

Prank poses larger questions, bigger concerns

My wife Maria, daughter Julia and I were recently walking one night along Green Valley Parkway when we were reminded just how helpless we can be when a random attack suddenly occurs. And how stupid some people can be. As an oncoming car passed us, it slowed, its passengers shouted at us and threw what appeared to be coins at us. I felt a sting in my arm and heard the coins fall to the ground. The car sped away to ensure I could not provide a description or catch the license plates. I checked to see if Julia in my back-carrier and Maria were all right. They were, but we were shaken for a few minutes. We know much worse things can happen and have happened to people just enjoying some peace and quiet in their neighborhood. We know in the broader scheme of things, this was just a little blip. Nonetheless, even relatively trivial incidents such as this still can have a profound effect: They tend to shut us into our homes, in front of the TV and away from our neighbors. We feel detached and isolated, at best; fearful, at worst. The thought is this: The next time it won't be just coins tossed from a passing car. It could be something far worse. It's

not hard to imagine if you scan headlines or watch five minutes of the local news. That's why women have to bring protection to go out for a jog. They must bring mace, a firearm, a cellular phone or a fierce dog. That's why parents are hesitant to let their children walk just a mile to their schools. They must insist on walking in groups, or car-pooling. That's why we make our homes little fortresses and build fences, lock doors, install bars and put in security systems. We can't wait to shut our garage doors as soon as we pull in. That's why we don't know our neighbors as well as we should. It was probably a prank, but it was a dangerous prank — a prank that was not so innocent. It was a mean-spirited, dumb thing to do. Who knows if they saw or cared we were carrying a 10-month old baby. Who knows if they make a habit out of this on Friday nights. Who knows if they thought through the consequences of their actions. Who knows if they or their parents



are reading this, or whether they can read. It just takes a car, a free stretch of road to accelerate and a few coins to have a some kind of cheap thrill and ruin somebody else's outing. Next time we're out walking, we'll be just a little more hesitant about the next car, a little more vigilant about our surroundings and a little more scared of just what's around the corner. Maybe next time, a car slows down near us with a lost driver merely pausing to ask directions. We might think twice about helping, and likely turn away before he even finishes his question. We shun a stranger, fearing the worst. And when we turn away, in an effort to protect our family, any instinct toward civility diminishes, a little bit of our friendliness vanishes, and our sense of "community" dies. Szydelko is managing editor of the Henderson Home News.

Apartment blaze started by child playing with matches

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A fire killed three pet birds and one pet mouse and caused \$80,000 in damage shortly after 5 p.m. Friday. Henderson fire and police responded to 2315 Icarus Dr. and found a second-floor apartment of an eight-unit, two-story building half involved in fire. Upon arrival, firefighters began a rapid attack and had the fire knocked down in about 20 minutes, according to a fire department report. One neighbor suffered minor burns to his hands while trying to remove the burning mattress shortly after the fire started. The fire was contained to the apartment of origin and the attic space above it. There was smoke damage to an adjacent apartment and water damage to the

apartment below the fire. Four engines, two aerial ladder trucks, three paramedic/rescue units, one battalion chief, one fire investigation unit and one service vehicle were used to combat the fire. The Clark County Fire Department assisted Henderson units at the scene. Henderson Police provided traffic and crowd control. A 6-year-old resident started the fire while playing with matches under a bed. Area fire departments provide juvenile fire-setter programs to help parents deal with children who are fascinated with starting fires. "If you have a child, or know a child, who is starting fires, call the Henderson Fire Department Investigation Division, 565-2300, or the Clark County Fire Department Investigation Division, 455-7311, for more information.

Plans for Whitney Rec Center discussed tomorrow

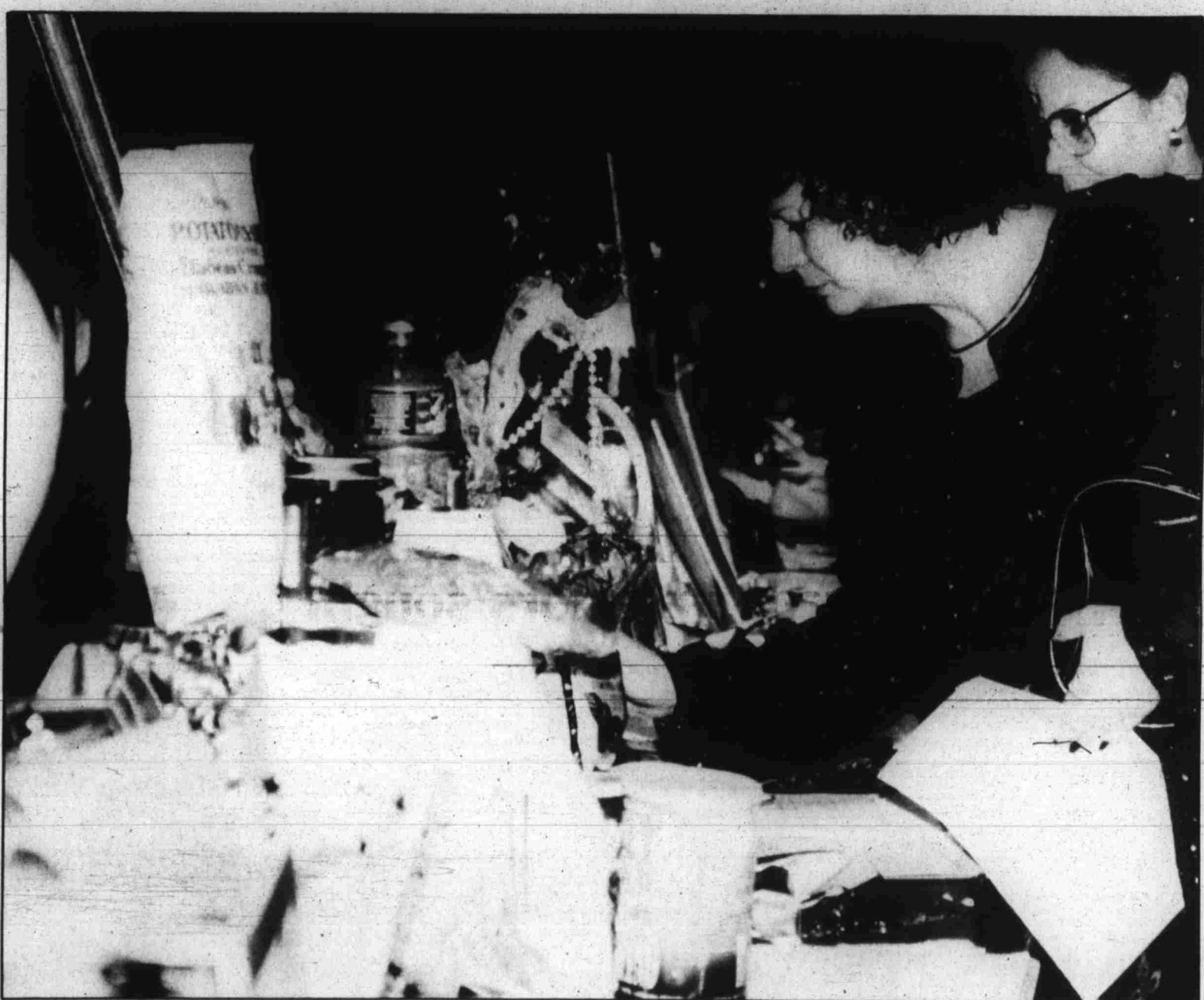
A special meeting of the Henderson City Council will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Thorpe Elementary School auditorium to discuss the design of the new Whitney Ranch Rec Center.

In addition to members of the Council, Dundee Jones, director of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and his staff will be available to hear community input.

Proposals for the recreation center, to be located on Galleria Drive between Patrick Road and Plain Sight Avenue, include an enclosed pool, an outdoor amphitheater, a rollerblading and hockey area, basketball, tennis, racquetball and more.

Funds for the recreation center were approved by voters in the last parks bond issue.

Community activists have organized the meeting to give area residents an opportunity for input into the facility's design and to discuss other issues of importance.



Brian Jones/Special to the News
SILENT AUCTION — St. Rose Dominican Hospital employee Pat Wunder looks over items at the silent auction Friday night before the Mardi Gras Ball at Caesars Palace.

Woman robbed in front of home Thursday night

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A woman was robbed in front of her home at about 11:20 p.m. Thursday.

When Henderson Police Officers responded to the call at 294 Merrick Way, they found the victim who was left uninjured.

She advised officers that upon returning from the grocery store, she observed a black male subject described as 6 feet 2 inches tall, 205 pounds, bald with green eyes loitering in front of her and her neighbor's residence.

The suspect was wearing black pants and a striped shirt.

The victim told officers that she exited her vehicle with her purse, unloaded groceries and began walking toward her residence when the suspect ran behind her, pushed her and stole her purse.

The suspect then fled north on Merrick Way and east on Santiago.

Officers attempted to locate the suspect in the area but he was not found.

Anyone with further information on this incident is requested to contact the Henderson Police Department Investigations Bureau, 565-2009.

Correction

A phone number for neurotherapy specialist Dr. Mervyn Willard was incorrect in the Health & Fitness section published last Thursday. The correct number is 650-0590.

Zoning commission to meet Feb. 5

The Attendance Zone Advisory Commission of the Board of School Trustees will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the board room of the Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Road.

Agenda items include discussion of elementary and secondary attendance zone boundaries for the 1997-98 school year.

THE RESERVE: Planning meeting

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"I think this project is going to create a new gateway to Henderson," commissioner George Bochanis said.

With the development planning to open larger than expected, he said, it will help to fuel growth along Lake Mead Drive.

In other business, planners: • Approved a use permit, 6-1, and an architectural review, 7-0, for the Pebble Beach Resort hostel, at 1745 Athol Ave., in the Midway planning area. Bochanis cast the dissenting vote for the use permit.

The hostel will offer travellers, typically students, a safe and affordable place to stay.

The Henderson facility will house 80 beds within 39 rooms,

with most rooms containing bathroom facilities. A dining room, recreation room, laundry facilities, gift shop, manager's office, library, chapel, meeting room, television room and outdoor recreation area will also be included in the facility.

• Denied 6-1 a planned unit development and tentative map for the California State Automobile Association facility west of Marks Street and north of Warm Springs Road, in the Whitney Ranch planning area. Commissioner Colleen Bell cast the dissenting vote.

The item came before planners after the City Council reversed an earlier denial by planners for a use permit for the

facility. Assistant City Attorney Liza Conroy advised planners that they could interpret the planned unit development as pertaining to the facility's use. Since they did not approve the earlier use, planners determined the planned unit development was inappropriate.

"I think that Council kind of put us in a funny spot here and I think that we need to vote on it and let them straighten it out," Vice Chairman Danny Sanders said.

• Approved use permits and an architectural review for Whitney Ranch Village Shop, at the southeast corner of Whitney Ranch Drive and Russell Road, in the Whitney Ranch planning

area. Uses for packaged beer, wine and spirit-based products and gasoline sales for a proposed convenience store were approved. The item was tabled from earlier planning meetings to allow the applicant, HPS&V Operations, L.L.C. to address residents' concerns about traffic, access and proximity to area schools.

• Approved a use permit and architectural review for the Lake Las Vegas Beach and Marina Club, at 210 Grand Mediterra Blvd., in the Lake Las Vegas planning area.

• Approved a rock-crusher at the Foothills 2210 Pumping Station site at 735 N. Magic Way, located south of E. Lake Mead Drive at Magic Way, in the Foothills planning area. The crusher is needed to provide services for the construction of the South Valley Lateral water line, a Southern Nevada Water Authority project.

The project, which will run across Henderson, will provide more efficient water services to the valley.

All items handled by the Planning Commission will be forwarded to the City Council meeting Feb. 18.

Dog fight leads to gunshot, minor injury to owner

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

A fight between two pit bulls around 8:10 a.m. Tuesday led to the fatal injury of one dog and a dog-owner sustaining minor injuries.

Henderson Police Officers responded to an animal complaint at 2811 Oasis Circle and learned

that an unrestrained dog came onto the property and attacked a dog that was restrained by a fence in the backyard.

After making several attempts to stop the dogs from fighting and to protect his dog, the resident fired a .357 revolver from his backyard. The one shot fatally wounded the unrestrained dog. The owner sustained several

minor lacerations to his right forearm and hand.

The dog on the property suffered a jaw injury that may require future surgery.

Henderson Animal Control has documented previous incidents of the same unrestrained dog coming on the property and attacking the dog at the resi-

dence. There were no charges filed at this time. The incident is still under investigation.

Anyone with further information on this incident is requested to contact the Henderson Police Department Investigations Bureau, 565-2009.

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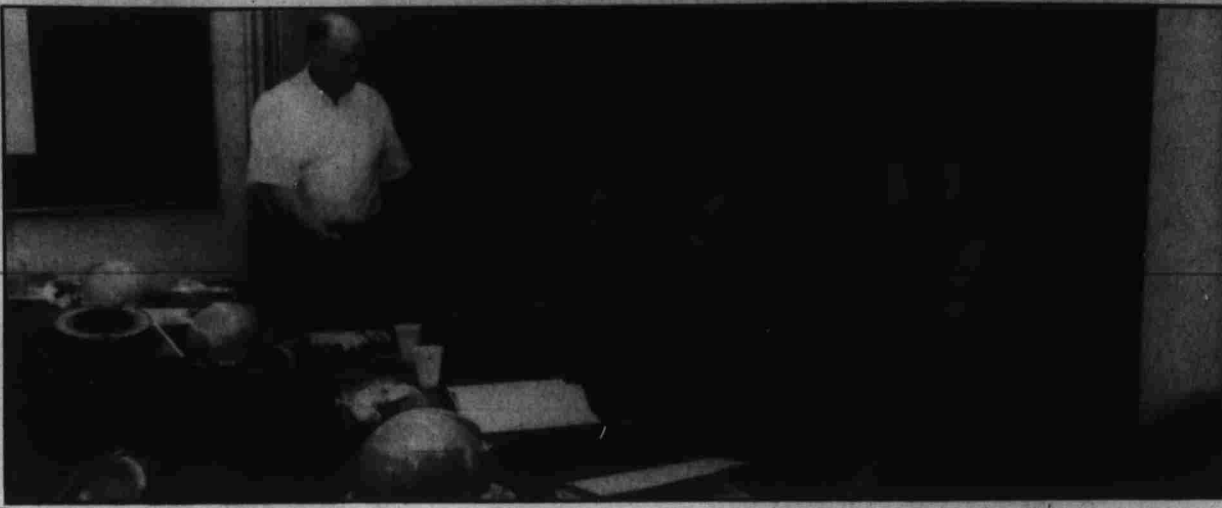
During the course, Poulsen burned a titanium sponge in a controlled area to show how the problem should be contained. He also gave a short explanation of all the chemicals (such as chlorine) with which Timet deals and the protective equipment that is required when encountering those agents.

"The firefighters' job is getting more complex everyday," Mraovich said.

Headed firefighters no longer take a garden hose to save the house and the dog. They are confronted with all sorts of problems, including chemical spills and leaks. Not all spills can be cleaned with water so contemporary firefighter training is much more sophisticated.

"We want to build a good relationship with the fire departments that we rely on," Mraovich said.

He added Timet management hopes to take away the mystery about the plant and what it produces, as well as better prepare emergency teams to know what



Courtesy Photo

SCHOOL IN SESSION — Eldon Poulsen instructs Henderson and Clark County firefighters on the potential hazards in dealing with chemicals.

to expect when they answer Timet's calls.

Poulsen and Mraovich added that Timet is working closely with its employees on job safety procedures involving every production phase starting with the ore and ending with the titanium ingot, Timet's final product.

"It appeared to me that safety is a big concern to them and they indicated they are going to ad-

dress it aggressively," Clark County acting captain and fire engineer Phil Taylor said.

"I'd like to see more cooperative efforts between businesses and fire departments," Taylor said.

Clark County Fire Department Capt. Scott Dangleis said, "I was pleased with being familiarized with their facility and their efforts to show us the pro-

cess of manufacturing titanium." "We will get better as time goes on, we will definitely make this [Timet] a safe place for the worker and for the community," Mraovich said.

Pioneer Chlor-Alkali conducted similar workshops for emergency personnel last year as well.

Sunday blast damages front door on house

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

An explosion caused minor damage to a front door on a house about 2 a.m. Sunday. No one was injured.

Henderson Police and Fire units responded to 536 Crony on the report of a fire and possible gunshots.

Officials determined that unknown subjects placed an

explosive device near the front door of the residence.

No other devices were found after a neighborhood search. Although the explosion is believed to be an isolated incident, the investigation is on-going.

Anyone with further information on this incident is requested to call the Henderson Police Department Investigations Bureau, 565-2009, or Secret Witness, 385-5555.

Cancer Society begins campaign

The American Cancer Society will call upon area residents to participate in Notes to Neighbors, a statewide letter writing campaign, to run Feb. 10-24.

Residents will be responsible for mailing personally signed letters to neighbors asking for a contribution to the ACS. Materials provided by the organization offer lifesaving information about cancer and the need for dollars for research, education and patient services.

Neighbors will send donations to the volunteer who will forward

it to the ACS office, in the third campaign season.

"This year, about 8,400 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed right here in Nevada. The good news is that the survival rate has increased for the first time in this century. This can be attributed to early detection, more advanced technology, greater education, and anti-tobacco campaigns," said ACS regional executive director Willette Ballard.

For more information, call the ACS, 798-6877.

AIR QUALITY: Council tonight

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actions, he said. The proposed group will merely act to give the city a resource to use when dealing with the effect of the industrial plants on Henderson's air quality.

Clark said he hopes there is swift action stemming from discussion at the Council meeting.

The situation must be met head on to quickly reduce chances of further industrial accidents which affect air quality in the city, he said.

"I don't want this to drag on forever," Clark said.

In other business, councilors are expected to:

- Review a presentation of a I-515 sound berm proposal and

concept plan. A series of berms is proposed to help reduce vehicle noise along the roadway.

- Hear a request to approve funding to investigate and remedy odor problems at the Henderson Justice Facility.

- Name a five-acre neighborhood park, Trail Canyon Park, located adjacent to a potential 10-acre school site on Trail Canyon Road and Bailey Island in the Ventana Canyon Community.

- Review a use permit request and architectural review for a 69KV power line and electric power substation at 501 N. Magic Way, in the River Mountain planning area.

Nevada inventors sought

The Nevada Technology Council is seeking nominations for the Nevada Inventor of the Year Award.

Nominees must have a patented invention and be a resident or native of Nevada or a graduate of the university and community college system of Nevada.

Nominations will be reviewed by a committee chaired by patent

attorney Ian F. Burns. Gov. Bob Miller will present the winner's award at the Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon in Las Vegas and Reno.

Nominations must be received by March 14, and sent to Nevada Technology Council, c/o Ian P. Burns, 548 California Ave., Reno NV 89509.

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Water workouts at HPRD

Henderson Parks & Recreation Department announced plans to get serious about promoting physical fitness by offering free three-half-hour Deep Water Exercise Workshops during February.

To be held at the Williams Indoor Pool, 500 Palo Verde Dr. the workshops will take place today from 8:30 to 9 a.m.; 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. Feb. 15; and from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Feb. 26.

"Water workout is a natural low-stress exercise that provides more cushion for the body than other workouts," said aquatics coordinator Alexa Pritchard. "In the water, your arms and legs physically push against the water's natural resistance and your body's buoyancy creates a natural cushion against jolts common with many above water exercises."

According to Pritchard, water exercise programs build stronger muscles, enhance circulatory endurance and make the body more flexible.

The free programs offered will focus on deep water exercises, similar to aerobics without the physical stress to ankles and knees. In addition to increasing total body fitness through aerobic and anaerobic means, participants will learn how to use the water's natural buoyancy and resistance to achieve maximum

Advanced registration is required. To reserve space at any of the workshops, call 565-2123 (TTY 565-2057).

Special participation arrangements can be made if coordinators are notified in advance.

The Williams Indoor Pool is generally open from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

DIRT BIKE — Thirteen-year-old Ryan Wilson rides his bike over a mound of dirt at Green Valley Park on Sunday. The mound is part of the debris from a project to install a bathroom facility at the park, located on Pecos Road and Millcroft Drive.

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Heritage Museum features variety of educational tours

The Clark County Heritage Museum offers a variety of educational tours.

Special prices for tours are available, and pre-visit packets are sent to teachers and leaders of groups.

Located on 25 acres at 1830 S. Boulder Highway, Henderson, the museum currently has four historical houses open to the public, a replica printshop, an historic railroad depot and several railroad cars including an engine and a caboose.

Many exhibits, including the houses, were moved from other areas due to encroaching development.

Also featured is an authentic ghost town with stabilized historical buildings, a Paiute village and an array of mining and farm equipment. There is an authentic, historical miner's cabin and an old jail.

The main building houses a time-line explaining Clark County's history. Exhibits and displays include the Pleistocene

era, a diorama featuring then-local camels, a dire wolf exhibit, an Anasazi village diorama, a Paiute pueblo exhibit, Spanish explorers, a farm and ranch display, an early and modern mine exhibit and walk-in mine diorama, a pioneer diorama, a steamboat walk-in display and more.

A changing exhibit area features local, regional or national history.

Frequent hands-on history exhibits help explain. The educational exhibits help adults and children explore and expand the way they think about our past.

A gift shop offers authentic Navajo jewelry, geological and crystal samples for sale, historical games and toys, books and a variety of other items.

Clark County Heritage Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1.50 adults, \$1 children and seniors.

For more information or to arrange a group tour, call 455-7955.

Health Fair Feb. 11

The Community Education Department of St. Rose Hospital will host a health fair from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Heart Score '97, will offer educational and health services to those attending.

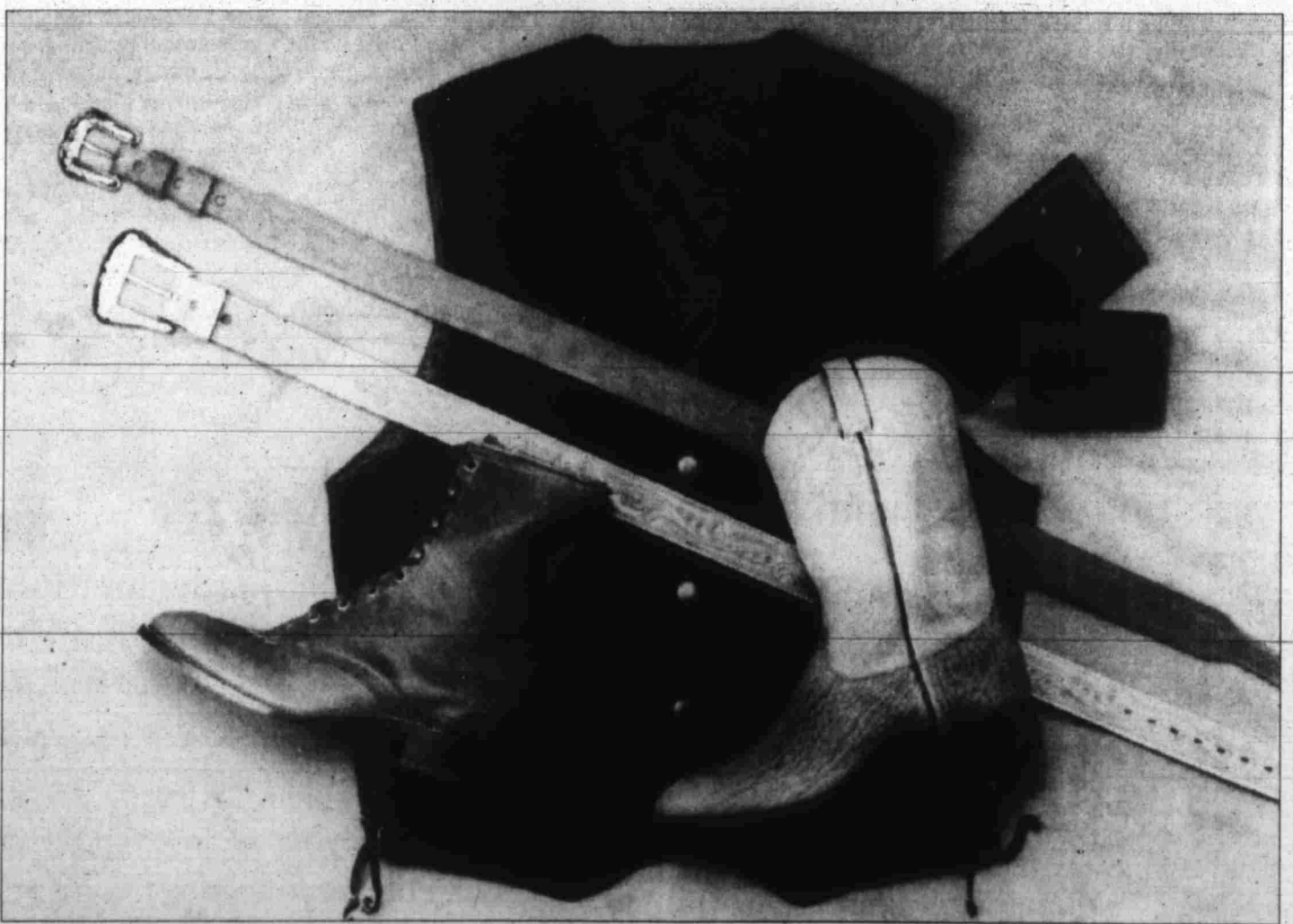
This year's focus is on physical activity. Participants will complete a self-test, "Fit in Fitness," from the American Heart Association.

Those attending will receive

blood pressure screening, height/weight screening, body fat analysis, coronary risk profile, an EKG, and cholesterol screening. There is no charge for services offered at the fair.

To register, call the Community Education Department, 564-2622, ext. 3503.

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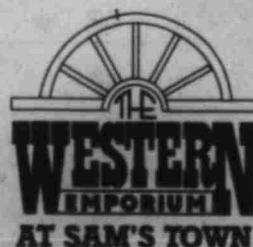
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Hidden heroes of Alzheimer's disease

(NAPS)—Beverly Jones, 51, typically works 69 hours a week. She says her responsibilities are "fulfilling," but also calls them "frustrating," "exhausting" and sometimes "painful."

She is occasionally depressed and often feels she is not getting enough sleep. She has held her challenging position for nearly four years, but fears she may not be able to fulfill her responsibilities much longer.

Jones is not a firefighter, a surgeon or a corporate executive, she is a caregiver for her husband who has Alzheimer's disease.

She is a composite of the typical Alzheimer's disease caregiver and her story is painfully familiar to millions of family members struggling to care for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease, a progressive, degenerative brain condition characterized by memory deterioration and a gradual loss of the ability to process thought and perform routine daily tasks.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, approximately four million American adults suffer from the disease. As it progresses, symptoms may include distur-

bances in behavior and appearance confusion and disorientation. In late stages, those afflicted are frequently completely dependent on others for care.

A recent survey of 500 caregivers who had previously contacted the Alzheimer's Association found that 96% of caregivers feel their duties are, above all, a labor of love.

The survey was conducted for the Alzheimer's Association by Yankelovich Partners Inc., and supported by an educational grant from Eisai Inc. and Pfizer Inc., allied companies dedicated to advances in Alzheimer's disease therapy.

"When you consider that the caregiver spends, on average, almost the equivalent of two full-time jobs caring for their loved one, it is no wonder they report depression (75%), family stress (49%) and sleeplessness (45%)," said Edward Truschke, president and CEO of the Association. "We think caregivers deserve recognition for their courage, hard work and determination in the face of the enormous stress of this incurable illness. More importantly, we want them to get

the help and support they need."

Little things mean a lot
Caregivers' most important concern is the comfort and quality of life of their loved ones, regardless of the severity of the condition. Small improvements are extremely important to caregivers, especially for loved ones in the early stages of the disease. Eighty-six percent of caregivers strongly agreed that any improvement in their loved ones' condition, no matter how small, is important, and more than half consider a lack of deterioration an improvement.

The costs of care
Caring for someone with Alzheimer's also has significant financial consequences: 49% reported they have made financial sacrifices in order to provide better care; 59% have contributed some of their personal income or savings to help pay for care; 64% are concerned about having enough money to take care of their own needs as they grow older.

Hope and help
There is hope and support for the millions with Alzheimer's and for caregivers. The hope lies in research efforts that continue

and in new therapies on the horizon. The support is drawn from the Alzheimer's Association, which provides essential services and education, reminding caregivers they are not alone.

The Association offers a variety of programs and services for people with Alzheimer's and their families and caregivers through a network of more than 200 chapters nationwide.

In October, the 1996 Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk was held in 200 communities across the country to fund local support programs and services. For more information, call local chapter or the national association, at (800)272-3900, or visit its Web site at <http://www.alz.org>.

NDT retrospective offered at UNLV

Nevada Dance Theatre under Vassili Sulich, will present a retrospective of its best works by Feb. 15-16, at Ham Concert Hall, on the UNLV campus.

"A Vision in the Desert" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be offered.

"Vision" highlights portions of 13 of the 51 original ballets Sulich has created for NDT since 1972. Ewill be included from La Luna, Montodea, La Barre, In Paradise Garden, Slavonic Dances, Greek Songs, Hitchcock, Hungarian Dances, The Nutcracker, Los Ninos, Peter & the Wolf; Walls in the Horizon, Bolero and Cinderella.

Sulich said, "This beautiful state with golden sands and blue

skies needed dancers to make it alive. 'Vision in the Desert' is about bringing culture into Nevada. My memories of the early days when dancers rehearsed my ballet on a cement floor are wonderful and I shall never forget. Out of what we were, is what we are today."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," written by William Shakespeare in 1596, is considered one of his most popular comedies. It was intended to be entertainment at a high-society wedding, and tells of misplaced loves, futile quarrels, and weird transformations.

Choreographed by Toni Pimble, artistic director of the Eugene Ballet Company, it be-

gins in the fairy kingdom of Titania and Oberon, maintaining a dream-like atmosphere. Costuming is Edwardian, lending a romantic look. Pimble calls her version, "a jewel box of a piece."

The ballet was first done in 1962 by George Balanchine. Adapted from the Felix Mendelssohn opera, the score was not long enough to produce a full-length ballet. To fill the production, Balanchine added single works by the composer.

The program will play at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Special 25th anniversary celebration activities will follow each performance.

UNLV names marketing director

Lynette Boggs McDonald has been named director of marketing and community relations at UNLV, according to executive director of alumni and community relations Fred Albrecht. She will assume the post Feb. 18 at a salary of \$78,000.

McDonald will establish a marketing plan for UNLV, work closely with executive officers, campus communication and enrollment management person-

nel, and enhance the school's position in the competitive higher education marketplace. She will also assist in school efforts to create partnerships and collaborative programs.

Previously she had served as assistant city manager for Las Vegas since January 1994 and was responsible for a variety of special projects, including the creation of the Development Services Center and the siting of

the proposed domed stadium in the heart of downtown Las Vegas.

She holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from University of Notre Dame, and was recently named 1997 Alumni Woman of Achievement by its College of Business Administration, commemorating 25 years of education. In June, she will be honored in South Bend, Ind.

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- ✓ Forum/discussion on low-level waste management at the Nevada Test Site

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Place: Community College of Southern Nevada - Cheyenne Avenue Campus - HighDesert Conference and Training Center, Room 1422

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Muteé to graduate two years early

Sharon Jackson
News Staff Writer

Green Valley High's Aesha Muteé is not only captain of the bowling team but is also quite a student. In fact, at age 16, she will graduate high school two years early.

Standing 5 foot, 7 inches tall with black hair and brown eyes, the New York native attended the Long Island School for the Gifted from kindergarten until she graduated from the ninth grade in 1994.

Muteé said she noticed a few subtle differences between private and public school.

"The private school pushes you real hard, they really want you to do well," Muteé said. "You were around people who wanted to learn... it was a very supportive learning environment."

"I don't think I would have been the same if I went to public school. if you could do the work, they [the administration] would let you go ahead."

Muteé added she had access to private attention from her grade-school teachers because of the small teacher-student ratio.

"I went to a school where everybody knew each other, there were around 300 students [total] in my grade school," Muteé said.

Muteé skipped 10th grade and went on to the public North Babylon High School.

Last August, she moved to Henderson with her parents,

Kenneth, a computer operator, and Cecilia, a certified public accountant.

Muteé also has an older brother who is an 18-year-old college sophomore in New York.

She complimented her new school for offering a vast academic program, and said GVHS offers more advanced placement courses than her previous school.

She also commented on the friendliness of her fellow students.

"They made me feel welcome when I first arrived here — it wasn't a hard transition," Muteé said.

When asked how she feels about graduating early, Muteé said, "I don't go yelling it, I'm blessed, I couldn't be happier."

Muteé played piano for six years but bowling is her real love. "Bowling is my life ... my whole family bowls," Muteé said.

She started bowling competitively when she was 12 years old. She won the Southern Nevada Most Valuable Player Tournament at the end of 1996.

Muteé averaged 205 to win the MVP tournament that included all the area high schools in the valley. Her prize was a \$200 bowling scholarship.

In addition to winning tournaments, she was named Pepsi-Cola Student Athlete of the Month this year.

Her school average is 177. Her league average is 180. She said



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

EARLY GRAD — Aesha Muteé is proud to be an early graduate and honor roll student at Green Valley High School.

the best score she ever earned was 257.

"She is every coach's dream," bowling coach Esther Anderson said. "This is my first year coaching and I have been spoiled by Aesha."

"She is dedicated not only to herself but to her teammates ... she is not only very talented but a wonderful, intelligent young lady who will go far," Anderson added.

Muteé's friend, Emily Cheng, agrees with Anderson, "She is a

really hard worker who pays close attention in the classroom."

Muteé plans to attend UNLV after graduation from high school (she already has tentative admission) and then go to medical school. She thinks she may want to become an osteopathic specialist.

Many students in Muteé's classes don't know that she is only 16. She is in classes with students who are 17 and 18 years old.

"Maybe starting college early will be good, if I can handle it, why not," the scholar said.

Dickman-DeWees honored at McKenna

Edward Dickman-DeWees of Henderson has been named to the Claremont McKenna College Dean's List for the 1996 Fall semester.

A junior, he is an economics-accounting and Spanish major.

According to the college's registrar, only students who maintain a B+ average are named to the list.

He is the son of Lynda and Edward Dickman of Reno, and Cynthia and Steven DeWees of

Henderson.

Claremont McKenna is a highly selective independent liberal arts college educating leaders in business and public affairs. Nearly 1,000 students are enrolled.

Residents named to Dean's List

Three Henderson residents have been named to the Samford University Dean's List for the Fall semester.

They are: Jeffrey B. Gissing, Dana Michelle Molinsky and Jeffrey Eugene Stanley.

To qualify, a student must

have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 while attempting at least 12 credit hours of coursework.

The Birmingham, Ala.-school was recently selected for inclusion in the 1997 "The Princeton

Review Guide to the Best 310 Colleges." It also was listed as the 26th "best buy" in the nation by *Money* magazine and the seventh "best value" in the south among regional universities by *U.S. News & World Report*.

Ceramic show at county center

The Nevada Clay Invitational features ceramic creations by 15 of the state's finest artists, in a variety of approaches, styles and techniques. It is on display through May 2, at the Clark County Government Center,

curated by Mark Lohman.

Participating artists are Mark Burns, Tom Coleman, Mina Dorostkar, Kathy Garlock, Mark Lohman, Gary Marx, Deborah Masuoka, Mark Masuoka, Anne Mulford, Ben Parks, Dennis

Parks, Cory Roth, Jennifer Safko, Carol Sphar and Joe Winter.

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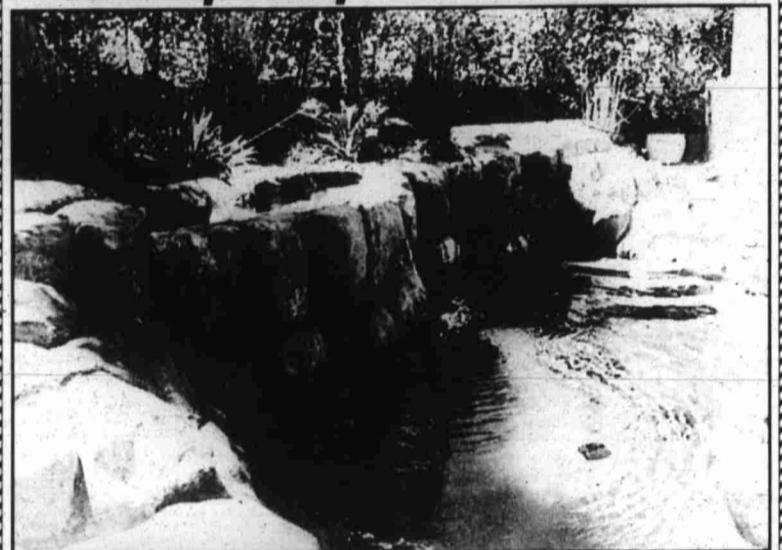
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Basic's Williams a candidate for Presidential Scholar

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Williams is the son of John and Jacqueline Williams.

Now in its 31th year, the Presidential Scholars Program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and

school activities.

Candidates were selected for exceptional performance on either the SAT or ACT tests. Also included were essays, self-assessments, activity descriptions, school recommendations and transcripts.

In March, 500 semifinalists will be selected.

Finalist selections will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, whose 30 members are appointed by the President.

The U.S. Dept. of Education will name the Scholars in May, including one man and one woman from each state, the District of



John T. Williams

Columbia, Puerto Rico, and U.S. students living abroad, up to 20 students from the creative and performing arts; and 15 students at-large.

In June, the Scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C. to receive the Presidential Scholar medallion at a special ceremony.

Taylor ES plans Career Fair

Taylor Elementary School will host its third annual Career Fair Feb. 10-14. During the week, students are exposed to a wide variety of career-related activities.

On Monday, Feb. 10, vehicles representing various careers will be on display in the parking lot.

Vehicles on display will include

a CAT bus, garbage truck, fire truck, ambulance, tow truck, semi-truck, and construction equipment, such as front loader, back hoe, Redi-mix truck, dump truck and more.

On Wednesday and Friday, representatives from business, organizations and government agencies will explain their career choices.

Speaking to the students will be more than 65 speakers representing careers including cosmetology, nursing, public safety, architecture, law, social services, computers, plumbing,

science and others.

Exposure to possibilities helps students plan their futures and promotes meaning for their education.

For more information, or to participate in presenting a career, call school counselor Judy Potete, 799-8950.

GV Rotary honors students

The Green Valley Rotary Club honored two students of the month at its Jan. 30 meeting.

Alexander De Paulis of Silverado High School was recognized for his academic excellence and sports activities. He has lettered in track and cross country and is a computer buff. De Paulis plans to enroll at UNLV and major in computer science.

Scott Lee of Green Valley High School is a valedictorian candidate and a National Merit Semi-Finalist. He is a member of the Science Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta Mathematics Society and National Honor Society, as well as co-editor of the *Legacy* yearbook and a school newspaper staff member.

Lee has been accepted at the University of Illinois-Urbana, University of Arizona and Arizona State University. He plans to major in economics.

De Paulis and Lee received plaques and a gift certificate from the Country Inn restaurant.

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GVHS wins Varsity Quiz

The Green Valley High School Varsity Quiz team captured the Regional Clark County School District Championship for the second time in three years.

The team captured a record of

five wins and one loss in the regular season. It won a wild card slot to enter the championship round by winning a playoff against Valley High School and the Meadows.

In the championship round, Green Valley scored victories against Las Vegas Academy and Clark High School to win the championship.

Family Music Centers honored

Family Music Centers of Las Vegas received the Outstanding Achievement Dealer Award at

the recent National Association of Music Merchants convention in Anaheim, Calif.

Company president Scott Groseclose accepted the award. The company was honored for the most improved marketing implementation of Roland Company pianos.

It installed a 16-unit Roland piano lab at UNLV and donated the use of 30 digital pianos to the Clark County School District's solo and ensemble competition.

There are Family Music Centers in the Green Valley neighborhood of Henderson and at Rainbow and Westcliff.

ECS offers scholarships

High school students who are U.S. citizens, and who have a grade point average of B or better are eligible for \$1,000 college scholarships.

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Sam Donaldson to speak Feb. 24

Veteran ABC journalist Sam Donaldson will speak on "Views from Washington," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in Ham Concert Hall on the UNLV campus. His appearance is part of the Barrick Lecture Series.

The event is free, but tickets are required. Tickets will be available beginning Feb. 15, at the Performing Arts Center Box office at Ham Concert Hall. For more information, call 895-3801.

Donaldson, who has been with ABC since 1957, currently is co-anchor of "PrimeTime Live" and a regular on the Sunday show, "This Week."

Since beginning his ABC career as Capitol Hill correspondent, he has covered many major news stories, including the Vietnam War, Watergate, and the 1974 House Judiciary Committee impeachment investigation.

From 1977 to 1989, Donaldson was ABC's chief White House correspondent. He was also anchor of "World News Sunday" from 1979 to 1989. His 1987 au-

tobiography, "Hold On, Mr. President," was an international best seller.

Donaldson has covered every national political convention since 1964 with the exception of the 1992 Republican Convention.

For "PrimeTime Live" he has covered a wide variety of stories. During the 1994-95 season, he reported on one of the worst friendly fire accidents in U. S. history, over northern Iraq, killing 26 people.

He investigated what happened when two U.S. Air Force fighter planes shot down two U.S. Army helicopters, and, in an exclusive interview, spoke to the only man accused of making a mistake, Air Force Capt. Jim Wang, who later was acquitted of all charges.

Donaldson tracked down suspected Nazi war criminal Erich Priebke in Argentina. Priebke subsequently was put under house arrest and is wanted for extradition by the Italian government.

Among his 1992-93 season

stories was one in which he investigated how for 40 years, the six U.S. tobacco companies waged campaigns to obscure the truth about smoking hazards and fend off regulation.

With "PrimeTime" co-anchor Diane Sawyer, Donaldson joined President Bush and first lady Barbara Bush for a live tour of the first family's living quarters in 1989.

They also co-anchored an unprecedented broadcast in 1990 inside the Kremlin, where they toured its magnificent palaces and provided a rarely seen look at Lenin's private apartments.

Donaldson also reported from Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1989 as part of an hour-long, award-winning investigation of the Pan Am 103 bombing.

He was the first network television reporter to provide unilateral, live coverage from Saudi Arabia after the 1990 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and to provide unilateral, live coverage from Panama after the U.S. invasion in December 1989.

Yucca Mountain Boys to perform at UNLV

Junior Hot Cell and the Yucca Mountain Boys will treat present an evening of high-energy, acoustic music rooted in the bluegrass and Celtic traditions, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the auditorium of the Barrick Museum of Natural History on the UNLV campus.

The musicians will also discuss the history of their music and will answer questions.

Part of the University Forum lecture series, the event is free and open to the public.

The band recently released its first CD, titled "Sundance," and will perform original material from the CD. Instruments played include acoustic guitar, mandolin, bouzouki, banjo, bass,

accordion, hand drums and other percussion instruments.

Band members are George Rhee, Keith Roberson, Marty Warburton, and Tom Flagg, all of whom are Southern Nevada residents. Flagg is a resident of Henderson.

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Born in El Paso, Texas, Donaldson received a bachelor's degree from Texas Western College and did graduate work at the University of Southern California.

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CITY OF HENDERSON PROPOSED REALLOCATION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Henderson, in compliance with its Citizen Participation Plan, proposes to reallocate Community Development Block Grant Funds in the amount of \$262,000.00 as follows:

Amount:	From...	To...
\$67,000	1995 Street Lighting	Wells Park Community Center
\$70,000	1996 Street Lighting	Wells Park Community Center
\$75,000	1996 Sport Court	Wells Park Community Center
\$25,000	1993 Taylor Elem. Gardens	Wells Park Community Center
\$25,000	1993 Taylor Elem. Gardens	Construction Contingency

This reallocation of funds will allow for complete funding of the construction of the Wells Parks Community Center Project so that the facility will be available for public use prior to June, 1997. A 30-day Public Comment Period on this proposed action ended on Monday, February 3, 1997. A Public Hearing on the proposed reallocation will be held Tuesday, February 18, 1997, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, in Council Chambers, 240 Water Street, Henderson, Nevada.

DEATHS

Maggie Spencer

Maggie Spencer, 83, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, in Henderson.

Born July 5, 1913, in Kentucky, she had been a resident of Henderson for eight years.

She was a retired real estate salesperson.

She is survived by two daughters, Ruth Minner of Henderson, and Marie Fargo of Corona Del Mar, Calif.; three sons, Aaron Curtis, Joseph Curtis, and William Curtis, all of Henderson; three sisters, Louise Haddox of Wapato, Wash.; Betty Brown of Livonia, Minn., and Peggy of Tennessee; 14 grandchildren 31 great-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in Whittier, Calif.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Jessie E. Brickner

Jessie E. Brickner, 88, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1997, in a local hospital.

Born Jan. 13, 1909, in York, Penn., she had been a resident of Henderson for three years.

She was a retired manufacturing bookkeeper.

She is survived by her husband, Everyl D., son Craig, sister E. Isabel Stifler, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all of Henderson. Services are private.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

LensCrafters helps children with exams, eye glasses

LensCrafters will donate free eye exams and new eye glasses to 15 needy children from The Shade Tree Shelter to celebrate the opening of its new Galleria at Sunset store on Thursday.

"Helping children by providing much needed eye care creates a strong bond between LensCrafters associates and our community. This is important to both our associates and to our business," said store manager Susan Abbott.

Thursday's event is part of the company's "Give the Gift of Sight" program, a series of charitable vision care programs sponsored by LensCrafters and other local charities.

The program also delivers eye exams and recycled glasses to people living in developing countries, many of whom have never owned a pair of glasses. The goal

is to give the gift of sight to one million needy people by 2003.

The Shade Tree is Clark County's only 24-hour emergency shelter specifically for women and their children who find themselves in a crisis situation. It serves victims of domestic violence, physically disabled persons and senior citizens.

The new store which opened Dec. 17, offers services including eye exams from optometrist Steve Girigsen and a complete selection of prescription frame and sunglasses.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The store is LensCrafters' fourth area location. Other locations include The Meadows, Optique at the Fashion Show Mall and Optique at the Boulevard Mall.

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Selecting your CPA

For many people, getting themselves in good financial shape is an important New Year's resolution. Like exercise regimens, it requires some discipline, clear goals, and, often, personal training from an outside expert—in this case, from someone like a certified public accountant.

The Nevada Society of CPAs offers the following guidance to help find and work with a CPA.

Looking For A CPA

One of the best ways to find a CPA is to ask friends, relatives, neighbors or business associates for recommendations. Try to focus on those people in a similar financial situation. Also, check with other professionals, such as a banker or attorney, the local chamber of commerce, or small business owners whose establishments are regularly visited.

To earn the CPA designation, accountants must pass a rigorous two-day professional examination and meet stringent licensing requirements. To assure they stay current on developments in the field, CPAs who are members of the Nevada Society of CPAs must

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also meet strict continuing education requirements and are obliged to adhere to stringent ethical guidelines. Ask the CPA or call these organizations to find out if the CPA is a member.

Prepare for the Interview

Once you have the names of several CPAs, call to arrange interviews. Before meeting the CPA, spend some time sorting out what kind of assistance is required and ultimate expectations.

Are you looking for a CPA who can help work toward meeting a specific need, such as funding a child's college education for saving for retirement? Someone who can develop a comprehensive financial plan and help to implement it? Primarily interested in tax planning strategies or in having someone complete tax returns? The more known about your own needs, the better you'll be able to express them to the CPA.

The Interview

During the interview, let the

CPA know clearly the kinds of needed assistance. Ask about his or her qualifications, profiles of typical clients, and availability to work with you.

It's also important to get a feel for the chemistry between you and the person being considered. Make sure you are comfortable with their style and personality. By carefully considering abilities and attributes of prospective CPAs, select a CPA with whom to develop a long-term relationship.

Be sure to talk openly about how the CPA will be compensated for services. Normally, fees are based on the time they spend performing services. Needed services, the complexity of a financial situation, the CPAs' experience level, and geographic area impact fees.

Maximizing a Relationship

To lay groundwork for a more productive relationship, organize financial information. Depending on requirements, a CPA may need information about assets and liabilities, retirement and other company benefits, current insurance coverage and additional financial data. All have impor-

tant bearing on your financial future—and the ability of you and your CPA to work together to reach goals.

In addition to understanding goals, it's also helpful for the CPA to know something about your attitudes toward spending and saving, tolerance for risk, and whether an aggressive or conservative approach is preferred to tax-saving strategies. Be sure to clearly convey your attitudes on these and other areas.

Finally, it's critical to keep the CPA up to date on various turning points in your life. Such events as a marriage, divorce, the birth of a child, a new home, death of a spouse, and changes in career can all impact tax liability and a personal financial plan.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by certified public accountants. Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants, 5250 Neil Road, Suite 205, Reno, NV 89502.

Reeves wins championship

Henderson resident Geoff Reeves of TNT Toastmasters recently captured the District Championship in the judging contest.

Reeves won his club contest in September, the Area and Division contests in October and the District Contest in November.

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December state unemployment rate up

Nevada's labor market analysts report today that the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment remained within a very narrow range for the 19th month in a row.

Although the December rate went up two-tenths of a percentage point to 5.2%, the state's rate is one-tenth of a percentage point lower than the national rate of 5.3%, and continues to maintain the long-standing pattern of a 5.4% or less jobless rate.

Carol Jackson, director of the Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation said,

"Nevada's high rate of new jobs creation, 6.8% over the year, continues to place Nevada among the nation's leaders in job growth. The strong job growth coupled with a low unemployment rate could be a non-event if it weren't so good for the Silver State's overall economic picture."

The bureau estimates that during December, the Las Vegas metropolitan statistical area's (Clark and Nye counties in Nevada and Mohave County in Arizona) non-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was

4.9%, up two-tenths of a percentage point November to December. Washoe County's non-adjusted December jobless rate was 4.4%, up four-tenths of a percentage point over the month.

In the Carson City labor market area (Carson City, Douglas, Lyon, and Storey Counties) unemployment was estimated at 7.6%, up six-tenths of a percentage point since November. In the Elko labor market area (Elko and Eureka counties) unemployment rate was estimated at 5.1%, up seven-tenths of a percentage point over the month.

In Nevada's rural counties, Humboldt had the lowest fourth quarter unemployment rate at 3.7%—with Lincoln County having the highest jobless rate at 13%.

The number of workers employed at businesses throughout Nevada continues to grow, with over-the-year job gains in all basic industrial sectors. Those job gains include:

- **Service Industries** (gaming, recreation and hotels; personal; business; medical and health; legal; engineering; ac-

counting; and management) gained 20,600 jobs

- **Trade** (retail & wholesale, general merchandise and apparel; food stores; auto dealers and service stations; and eating/drinking establishments) gained 13,600 jobs

- **Construction** gained 8,200 jobs

- **Federal, State and Local Government** (including education) gained 7,400 jobs

- **Finance Insurance and Real Estate** gained 1,700 jobs

- **Manufacturing** gained 1,600 jobs

- **Transportation and Public Utilities** gained 1,600 jobs

- **Mining** gained 1,100 jobs

Professor to appear on PBS

Bill Thompson, UNLV public administration professor at UNLV, will appear on the Las Vegas segment of the PBS series, "Going Places," on Feb. 10.

Thompson, who has long studied gaming issues, was interviewed at three local hotel/casinos, the Santa Fe, the Horseshoe, and the MGM.

The Santa Fe was used as an example of a casino frequented by locals. The Horseshoe is shown

as a place for serious gamblers, while the MGM is portrayed as a destination for the resort-oriented gambler.

"Going Places" is an eight-part series. The hour-long Las Vegas segment featuring Thompson will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 and repeated at 10 p.m. Feb. 14.

For more information, call Thompson, 895-3319.

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HERE, KITTY KITTY — Vicky Bailey, a kennel technician with the Nevada Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, holds a Persian cat awaiting adoption for 14-month-old

Taylor Chadewick to pet at an Adopt-a-Thon Saturday at the Borders book store on Sunset Road.

Investment advice offered at CCSN

Six workshops on mutual fund investing will be offered to the public from Feb. 11-13, co-sponsored by The Secretary of State's Office and the Community College Southern Nevada's Silver Sage Program.

Three workshops will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Cheyenne campus, Thursday, Feb. 13 at the West Charleston campus. Other workshops will be presented at the Sun City Summerlin and MacDonald Ranch, and one will be open only to residents of Nellis Air Force Base.

Each three-hour workshop covers four basic steps to fund investing. No products or services will be offered or endorsed, and there will be no sales of any kind.

"Education and information will be the focus of these workshops. The most effective way to circumvent potential scams is to educate the public on questions to ask before making an investment," said Secretary of State Dean Heller.

"My office is committed to answering questions about individuals and companies offering investments and these workshops will help investors know what to ask," Heller said. "We are able to provide workshops at no cost to the participants or taxpayers because they are funded through fines and penalties levied against individuals and companies who have violated the Nevada securities law."

With almost 7,400 funds to choose from, investors face an enormous challenge in selecting funds most appropriate to meeting investment goals.

The program is designed to make investors feel more comfortable about making an investment decision, whether

through a financial planner or stock broker or in directing their own portfolio.

Participants will receive a workbook highlighting the material covered during the workshop along with a folder of informational brochures covering such topics as: how to choose and deal with a stockbroker, CD alternatives, fraud and abuse in financial planning, on-line investment schemes, investments through banks, and investing in municipal bonds.

Workshop presenter Marsha Meyer is president and founder of Chicago-based InvestEd. She develops investor educational material and gives seminars and workshops on a wide range of investment products for all levels of investor sophistication.

Previously, she was special projects editor for Morningstar where she developed the firm's first publication aimed primarily at individual investors, *The 5-Star Investor*. Her credentials also include writing a column on mutual funds for *Money* magazine.

Meyer will cover four basic steps to fund investing:

- Understanding what mutual funds are and how they have evolved;
- Becoming acquainted with the primary sources of information on mutual funds and the data that they provide;
- Learning the basic skills of fund analysis; and
- Knowing how to combine funds to build an investment portfolio.

For more information or workshop reservations, call Silver Sage, 651-5790. There is a \$3 registration fee through Silver Sage College.

For information about the Investor Education Program call Susan Eckhardt, 486-2440.

UNLV scholarship fund receives GES gift

GES Exposition Services last week donated \$10,000 to UNLV for scholarships.

Company CEO Paul Mullen presented the donation to UNLV President Carol C. Harter.

This is the second consecutive year that Las Vegas-based GES, the largest general contractor in the trade show event industry in

North America, has donated \$10,000 for UNLV scholarships.

The first donation provided four scholarships to students in the Harrah College of Hotel Administration who are concentrating in the convention industry field, said Patti Shock chair of the department of tourism and convention

administration. A similar number of scholarships will be funded through this year's donation, she said.

"We're grateful to GES for its support of our hotel administration students," Shock said. "Receiving \$2,500 in scholarship money is a major help to any student. Additionally, we feel

that GES funding of scholarships reflects the company's support of what we here at the Hotel College are doing to help prepare the exposition services leaders of the future."

For more information, call Shock at 895-0875.

LEGAL NOTICES

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PUD/TM-15-97 PUBLIC HEARING - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP FOR SCOTTSDALE VALLEY CONDOMINIUMS
APPLICANT: TEMPLETON DEVELOPMENT
OWNER: EDGAR LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 168 units on 13.2 acres, with a density of 12.8 dwelling units per acre, located at the southeast corner of Eastern Avenue and Wigwam Parkway, in the Green Valley South planning area.



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DATED: January 30, 1997
/s/ Eric Dobberstein, Chairman
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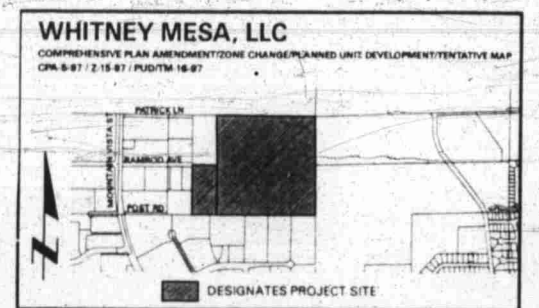
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Z-12-97 PUBLIC HEARING - ZONE CHANGE FOR FBI PROJECT K
APPLICANT: FAVORITE BRANDS INTERNATIONAL
OWNER: KIDD AND COMPANY
Review of a reclassification request from property previously annexed to the City of Henderson from Clark County to IG-MP (General Industrial with Master Plan Overlay) district on 10.7 acres, located at 1180 Marshmallow Lane, in the Gibson Springs planning area.



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PUBLIC HEARINGS
a. CPA-5-97 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
b. Z-15-97 ZONE CHANGE
c. PUD/TM-16-97 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP FOR WHITNEY MESA BUSINESS PARK

APPLICANT: WHITNEY MESA, LLC
Request to amend the land use from Low Density Residential to Business/Industry; review of a reclassification request from RR (Rural Residential) district to IP (Industrial Park) district; and review of a commercial subdivision on 44.8 acres, generally located east of Mountain Vista Road and south of Patrick Lane, in the Green Valley North planning area.



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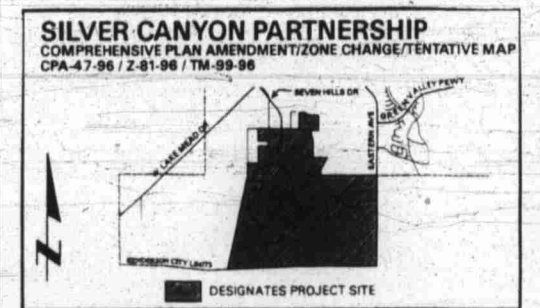
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a. V-13-97 PUBLIC HEARING - VARIANCE
b. AR-27-97 ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW FOR ALLSTAR TRANSIT MIX
APPLICANT: ALLSTAR TRANSIT MIX
Request to reduce the screening requirement for a concrete batch plant, and review of a proposed concrete batch plant on 4.8 acres, located at 777 Sunset Road, in the Midway planning area.



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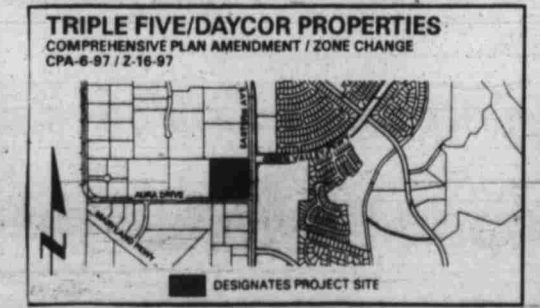
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PUBLIC HEARINGS
a. CPA-47-96 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
b. Z-81-96 ZONE CHANGE
c. TM-99-96 TENTATIVE MAP FOR SEVEN HILLS
APPLICANT: SILVER CANYON PARTNERSHIP
Request to amend the land use from various Residential, Public and Semipublic, and Neighborhood Commercial land uses to various Residential and Public and Semipublic land uses; review of a reclassification request from various Residential, Commercial, and Public and Semipublic districts with Master Development Plan overlay to various Residential, Commercial, and Public and Semipublic districts with

Master Development Plan overlay, and review of development standards which include deviations from zoning requirements; and review of a parent tentative map consisting of 57 lots on 1293 acres, generally located west of Eastern Avenue and south of Horizon Ridge Parkway, in the Westgate planning area.



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PUBLIC HEARINGS
a. CPA-6-97 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
b. Z-16-97 ZONE CHANGE FOR MARYLAND AND EASTERN COMMERCIAL CENTER
APPLICANT: TRIPLE FIVE/DAYCOR PROPERTIES
OWNER: GVE APARTMENTS, LLC
Request to amend the land use from High Density Residential to Neighborhood Commercial; review of a reclassification request from RS-2 (Single Family Residential) district (RM-16 by resolution of intent) to CN (Neighborhood Commercial) district on 10 acres, located at the southeast corner of Eastern Avenue and Maryland Parkway, in the Westgate planning area.



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ZOA-2-97 PUBLIC HEARING - ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
APPLICANT: CITY OF HENDERSON
An ordinance to amend Title 19 of the Henderson Municipal Code by amending the land use regulations in the IP zone to allow labor organization offices and apprenticeship programs, and other matters related thereto.
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PUD/TM-101-96 CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP FOR SEVEN HILLS, PARCELS T-1, T-2 AND P-3
APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 230 lots on 90.8 acres, with a density of 2.5 dwelling units per acre, generally located at Seven Hills Drive and Lake Mead Drive, in the Westgate planning area.



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a. CPA-4-97 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT
b. Z-13-97 ZONE CHANGE
c. U-22-97 USE PERMIT
d. AR-26-97 ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW FOR DELMAR GARDENS OF GREEN VALLEY
APPLICANT: DELMAR GARDENS
Request to amend the land use from Low Density Residential and High Density Residential to Public and Semipublic; review of a reclassification request from RM-24 (Medium Density Residential) district and RS-6 (Single Family Residential) district to PS (Public and Semipublic) district; request for congregate care (convalescent/assisted living) facility; and architectural review of congregate care facility on 12.8 acres, located at 100 Delmar Gardens Drive, in the Green Valley South planning area.



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SPORTS TUESDAY

Henderson Home News



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

USING HER HEAD — Green Valley's J.B. Calabro (10) heads the ball toward the goal during Saturday's girls soccer action against Valley. The Gators posted a 5-0 victory to stay unbeaten in Sunrise play.

Gators win Sunrise soccer title

Silverado stays in playoff hunt with two wins; Basic drops two

By the News Staff

The Green Valley girls clinched the Sunrise soccer title last week. Here's a roundup of last week's girls soccer action.

GATORS ARE SUNRISE CHAMPS — Green Valley beat Valley on Saturday, breezing to a 5-0 victory.

Robyn Dau scored two goals while J.B. Calabro, Maggie Seminoff and Jamie Barto each scored one goal.

"The girls are ready for the playoffs," Green Valley coach

Vince Hart said. "In fact, we'd like the playoffs to start today. I told them to treat this like the tournament is two weeks long instead of one week. We want to work on everything and stay fit and injury free."

Hart added the team "is very consistent. We've got very few weaknesses."

He also said the team is just that — a team.

"Everybody is looking for everyone else," he said. "It's a real team concept and we've got a lot of people scoring goals. We still

have the go-to people like Robyn and Sarah [McCrea], but everyone's contributing. That's what you want from a good team."

On Friday, Green Valley beat Rancho 11-0.

Seminoff and Cosette Joffs each scored three goals to lead the Gators. Emily Reitz added two goals while Barto, Melissa Towery and McCrea each scored one goal.

The victory gives the Gators the Sunrise title for the second straight year.

"It was a good game for the

girls who don't get to play a lot," Hart said. "It's important for them to play because we never know when we may need them."

Green Valley led 5-0 at the half.

"I told some players to work on some individual things," Hart said.

Hart added the Sunrise title is the fourth in a row for McCrea, winning the last two with the

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Kale's return sparks 'Hawks

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

This past weekend marked the return of two popular names to the public's eye.

First, a new and improved "Star Wars" returned to the big screen with modern sound effects.

More importantly, senior Helen Kale returned to the Silverado girls basketball team for Friday's home game against Clark.

After missing five games and over three weeks with a broken left pinky finger, the 5-11 Kale returned to the hardwood weeks ahead of schedule and made her presence felt.

She registered 15 points and eight rebounds guiding the Skyhawks to a 53-32 victory over Clark.

"The doctors still say there is a chance of me hurting it if I'm not careful," Kale said. "But I'm a senior, and it's the point in the year where I have to be strong."

When Kale checked into the game midway through the second quarter, it was like she started a second season. After receiving a standing ovation from the crowd it was time to get back to work.

"I'm looking straight ahead, there is no looking back," Kale said.

With 3:50 left in the second period, the deadly combination of point guard Joyce Sudario and Kale picked up where they left off before the injury. Sudario worked the ball inside to Kale, who proceeded to connect on her first field goal.

"I'm wearing a good brace and I can't feel a thing," Kale said. "The hardest thing for me is to catch passes. The physical part is getting used to the brace."

Having Kale out of the lineup may have been a blessing in disguise for the Skyhawks.

"It feels good to have her back because the kids were working while she was out, so that when she came back we were that much more developed and better," Silverado coach Diane Hernandez said. "We, as a team, are at a whole different level. I'm happy to be a full team again."

The aggressive Silverado defense was another key in the victory, as it only gave up four points in the second and third quarters.

"Overall I thought we played good defense, and we made some things happen that led to easy breaks," Hernandez said.

Leading the charge for Silverado on both ends of the court was Sudario. The Cal-State Fullerton bound senior controlled the game from start to finish, picking up 13 points, nine steals, eight assists and five rebounds.

In the first quarter, Sudario scored eight of Silverado's 14 points, and in the second quarter, she had an assist on all five of the Skyhawk baskets.

"We came out and our team played as a whole, we helped each other," Kale said.

So, how far have the Skyhawks progressed in Kale's absence? "Last time Clark beat us by three, and this time look what happened," Kale said.

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Gators' defense stifles Sundevils in 65-37 win

Bill Bowman
News Sports Editor

The Green Valley boys shut down the Eldorado offense on Friday night, cruising to a 65-37 victory at Green Valley High School.

"We played well defensively," Green Valley coach Gene Carpenter said.

How well?

•The Gators held the Sundevils scoreless for the first 4:18 of the game.

•They limited Eldorado to two first quarter points — those coming from the free throw line.

•Green Valley didn't give up a basket to Eldorado until the 6:51 mark of the second quarter.

Sound impressive?

It was.

"I was surprised we played that well man-to-man," Carpenter said. "I thought they might come in flat, but they were ready."

The Gators opened the scoring on a coast-to-coast layup by Demetrius Hunter and then followed that up with a slam dunk from Mike Jones.

After Jamar Glaspar hit a two-pointer, Eldorado called time out, but the rout was on.

The Gators led 16-2 after the first quarter and 33-11 at the half.

All 12 players in uniform for the Gators scored, led by Glaspar and Hunter with 11 points each. Mitch Kallick chipped in 10 points.

Jones wound up with eight points and also had eight blocks and at least eight rebounds.

"Mike Jones is stepping it up," Carpenter said. "We'll go as far as Mike takes us."

Carpenter added the team, now 13-9 overall and 5-4 in Sunrise, is starting to gel.

"I think we're in good shape," Carpenter said. "The kids are learning the system better and they are showing a lot of improvement."

Carpenter also said the team is on the rise.

"We're playing better," he said. "We can compete with anybody."

BASIC HOLDS ON TO WIN: Damon Caldwell scored 25

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Wrestling teams breeze to victories

By the News Staff

All three local wrestling teams were victorious on Thursday, here's a look at the action.

SILVERADO 79, WESTERN 0 — At Silverado, the Skyhawks (7-1, 4-1) blanked a depleted Warriors' squad that forfeited 10 of the 14 matches.

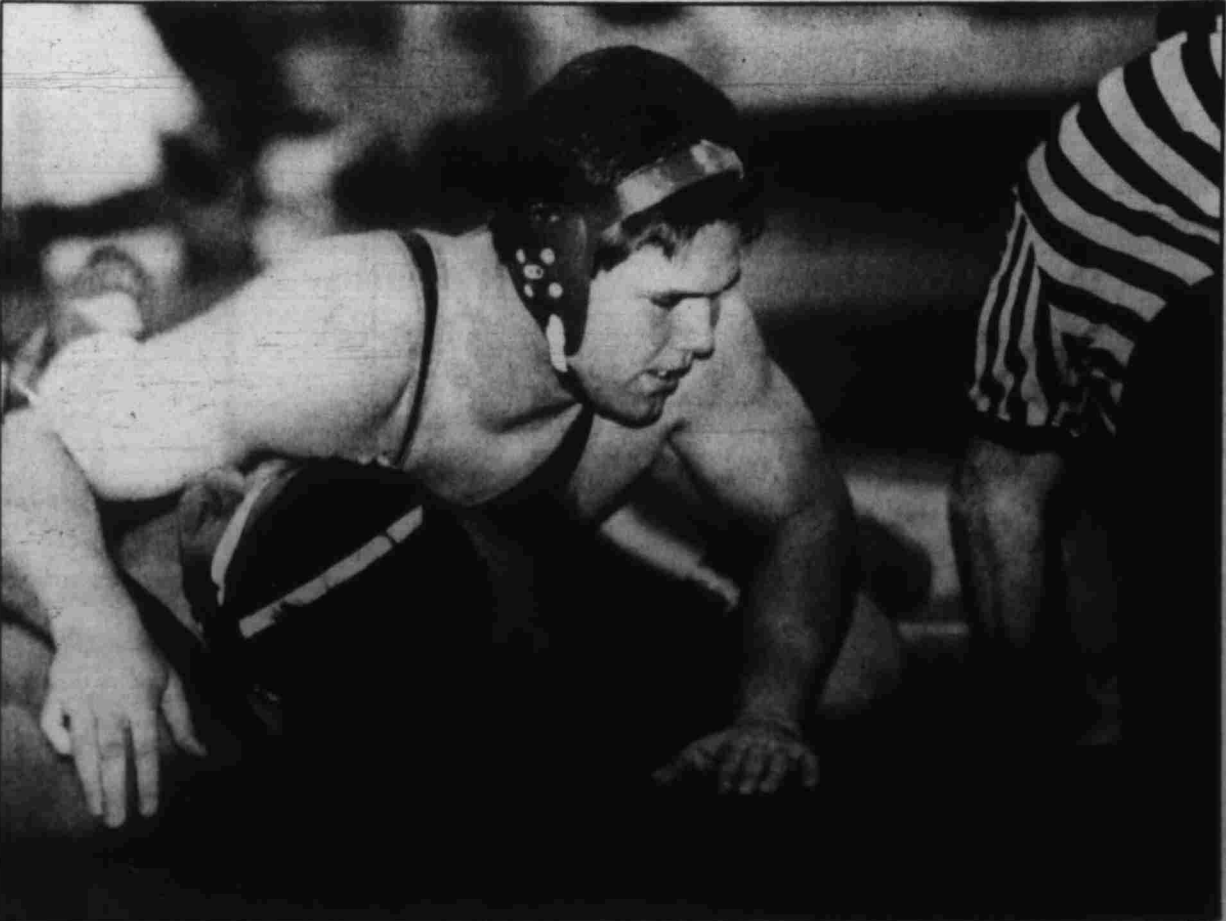
"The kids went against a team not at full strength," Silverado coach Bob Clements said.

Registering pins for the Skyhawks were Tom Cass (147) and Jason Thompson (217).

Eric Ziegler won a 8-3 decision in the 162-pound weight class, while Matt Fleming earned a 12-1 major decision in the 191-pound division.

BASIC 43, CHAPARRAL 23 — At Basic, the Wolves (5-1, 4-0) remained unbeaten in the Sunrise conference with a victory over Chaparral.

"We've had a good year, we just have to keep it up," Basic coach Jim Duschen said.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

EARNING A PIN — Silverado's Jason Thompson (top) picks up a pin for the Skyhawks during Thursday's wrestling match against Western. Silverado posted a 79-0 victory.

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Lady golfers install new officers

Barbara Grogan
Black Mountain Ladies Association

At the monthly luncheon meeting at the Black Mountain Golf Club on Jan. 8, the ladies association installed their new officers for 1997.

The incoming officers are: President—Ann Olivay; Vice President—Joan Cannon; Sec-

retary—Kathy McKinley and Treasurer—Carla Knoop.

The appointive officers are: Tournament—Dorothy Kane and Betty Lou Anderson; Handicap—Vi Ullrich; Ways and Means—Nancy Brandz; Rules—Anderson; Team Play—Michele Hannig and Faye Crunk; Social—Maryvern Bennett;

Sunshine—Marylou Fielding; Putts—Helen Martin; Publicity—Barbara Grogan; Historian—Raii Knocke; Southern Nev. Reps—Crunk, Olivay, and Kane, and Parliamentarian—LaCreta Lopeman.

There were eight contenders for the 1996 Medal of Golf Award. Ruth Brammer and Lopeman

and after a playoff Brammer was declared winner with the score of 73.

Tournament play on Jan. 8 consisted of 23 players competing in a low gross/low net format. Low gross winners were Olivay with 91 and Jan O'Rourke with 93. Winners of the low net were Hannig with 72 and Betty Rineer with 76.

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Gators and the previous two with Chaparral. Green Valley is 12-0-0 in Sunrise and 17-1-0 overall.

SKYHAWKS WIN TWO — Silverado picked up two victories and stayed in the chase for a playoff spot in the Sunset Division.

Saturday, the Skyhawks beat Durango 4-2.

The Trail Blazers led 2-0 in the first two minutes.

"It was kind of a wakeup call," Silverado coach Kirk Grimm said.

Tami Shibata scored for the Skyhawks in the first half off a cross from Candice Sutton to narrow the gap to 2-1 at the half.

Anne Leonard scored for Silverado seven minutes into the second half to tie the game at 2-2 and the Skyhawks were back in it.

"We were playing good soccer," Grimm said. "We were doing what we needed to do to dominate the game. We just needed someone to score."

Sutton scored five minutes later for a 3-2 edge and Shannon VonFelden closed out the scoring in the waning minutes off another cross from Sutton.

"It was a great pass," Grimm said. "All Shannon had to do was re-direct it."

Grimm said the team "talked about getting that fourth playoff spot and going to zone. It's not going to be easy, but the girls are working hard."

Grimm said the team is hitting stride.

"It was a great win, not so much because we beat Durango but because we're starting to do the things we need to do to win games," Grimm said. "It all came together."

On Friday, the Skyhawks blanked Clark 4-0.

Shibata scored two goals for Silverado while Shannon VonFelden and Dana Williams each added one goal.

"It was a very slow-paced game," Grimm said. "We tried to work on a lot of passing and we did a good job of passing."

The Skyhawks led 4-0 at the half.

Silverado is 6-5-2 overall and 5-4-2 in Sunset play.

BASIC GOES 0-2 — The Basic Wolves dropped two soccer matches last weekend.

On Saturday, Basic fell 1-0 to Chaparral at Basic High School.

"They played tough," Basic coach Bill Fitzgerald said of his team. "We dominated a lot of the game, but the shots just didn't go in."

Chaparral led 1-0 at the half and made it stand up.

"They beat us 8-0 last time so the girls definitely improved," Fitzgerald said. "We just didn't get the breaks. We had a breakaway that was shot wide and we had a goal called back because of an offsides call."

Fitzgerald said his team "is getting offensive drive and shots so the girls are definitely working hard."

On Friday, the Wolves fell to Eldorado 3-1.

"The girls are still playing tough," Fitzgerald said.

Eldorado jumped out to a 1-0 lead before the Wolves pulled into a 1-1 tie at the half.

Basic scored off a throw in. Jennifer Randall had the throw in and Rhiannon McNeill had a kick at it, but the ball bounced off a player. Robyn Miller then had a shot at it with the same result. The ball then wound up on Heather Leffingwell's foot and she ripped it into the net.

Sondra Tessmer was making her second varsity start in goal for Basic, replacing Shannon Balderson who broke her wrist in Wednesday's practice.

"She was nervous," Fitzgerald said of Tessmer. "But she got some experience and we got her some confidence as a varsity player."

Basic falls to 4-8-3 overall and 2-8-3 in Sunrise.

In the JV game, Melissa Gibson scored as the Wolves posted a 1-0 victory to move to 6-4-3 overall and 6-3-2 in the division.

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points as the Wolves held on to beat Rancho 66-64 in boys basketball action Friday night.

"Everybody was playing pretty well," Basic coach Mike Dye said. "Antoine Thomas and Kelly Calverley played very well. Thomas helped Damon and Derrell [Rivas] on the boards pretty well."

Basic had a 14-point lead heading into the fourth quarter, but the Rams went on a 22-12 run to close the gap to the final margin.

"They started playing better and we started playing worse at the end," Dye said.

Basic is 8-10 overall and 6-3 in Sunrise.

"We're showing some consistency," Dye said. "We just have to keep playing ball. We have to do everything well. Someone is going to be left out of zone and we don't want to be the one."

Thomas chipped in 14 points and Calverley added 12 points for Basic.

SILVERADO FALLS TO CLARK — The Skyhawks and Chargers were tied after the first quarter, but Clark then rolled to an 84-52 victory in boys basketball action Friday night at Clark.

"We're struggling," Silverado coach Bill Crego said. "Our biggest problem is we got pushed around under the basket. We don't have any size and they had three big guys who controlled the boards."

Crego said the Skyhawks came out strong.

"We played hard the first quarter," he said. "But then they didn't play smart. We executed pretty well in the first quarter, but everything went bad in the second quarter."

The coach added the team "was standing around and taking long shots that were off and then they (Clark) got the rebound and were off to the races."

Anwar Washington led the Skyhawks with 11 points including three 3-pointers.

"The kids have to realize they have to play together," Crego said. "They are getting away from the objective, winning. I hope they come together. I'm frustrated and I know they are frustrated. We still have five games left and we'll go back to work."

Silverado is 4-15 overall and 1-8 in Sunset play.

Sports In The Area

Basic alumni baseball game set

The fifth annual Basic Alumni Baseball game will be played Saturday, Feb. 22, at Basic High School.

The event will feature a home run derby at 9:30 a.m. and the alumni game at 11 a.m.

Cost is \$20 to play in the alumni game and \$10 for 10 swings in the home run derby. Proceeds will benefit the Basic baseball team.

The format will be even-graduated years against odd-graduated years.

For more information, call Anson Jones at 799-8000 or 564-0190.

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Super Sonics	2	2	0				
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WRESTLING

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The Wolves were sparked by a 3-0 win in the 114-pound class by Brian Ruegge. Ruegge broke a 0-0 third period tie with a three-point near fall.

"That really got us going," Duschen said. "He has been wrestling really well. He has beaten some good kids."

Sophomore Justin Evans, just called up from junior varsity, picked up a 9-4 decision in the 154-pound weight class.

Kevin Lochner improved his overall season record to 29-3 with a win in the 162-pound division, while Ben Morris and Ben Anderson also earned victories.

Duschen credits his team's tough tournament schedule to their recent success in conference duals.

"We've wrestled some good competition, and I feel that has helped us throughout the year," he said. "Hopefully we can peak at the right time."

GREEN VALLEY 68, ELDORADO 18 — At Eldorado, the Gators came away with an easy victory in coach Jimmy May's return to the school he coached for 18 years.

The Sundevils forfeited nine matches, while senior David Monje pinned his opponent in the 121-pound weight class.

Junior Charrell Broadus came away with a 13-4 decision.

Over the weekend, the Gators traveled to Victorville, Calif., finishing third in the Dick Comley Invitational Wrestling

Tournament.

The Gators placed four wrestlers in the finals, with Monje (121) and Jeris Stephens (137) taking home titles. Monje was named Most Outstanding Wrestler of the competition.

According to May, Green Valley is currently protesting the third place finish because of questionable score keeping. They placed third behind host Victorville.

"Before the finals started, we were up by 20 points," May said. "Something fishy came up, because after the finals the woman (scorer) didn't even know what was up. It was a really disorganized tournament."

The Gators had two first place finishes, two second places, one

third place, and one fourth place, compared to Victorville's one first place finish and five third places.

Sophomore Luke Lichtenstein defaulted in the finals because of an injured shoulder and heavyweight J.R. Gennuso lost 5-4 in the finals.

Brandon Jimenez (154) and Ryan Oakley (191) placed third.

The Gators lost two more wrestlers this week, as 130-pounder Frank Fellepelle became ineligible and junior Mike Fowler sustained an injury that puts him out for the season.

"I'm real pleased with this group of kids," May said. "The future is encouraging for wrestling at Green Valley."

The Gators currently have seven sophomores on the roster.

GIRLS

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With the win, Silverado moves to 13-9 on the season, 5-4 overall.

WOLVES WIN TWO — The Basic basketball team improved to 12-5, 7-1 in the Sunrise, with a 54-29 win over Rancho on Friday and a 50-48 victory over Las Vegas on Saturday.

In the Rancho game on Friday at Basic, the Wolves got off to a slow start.

"Against Rancho we were down two at the end of one," Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl said. "Then they decided to play and in the second and third period and we were good."

Senior Teresa Ramirez led all scorers with 17 points, while Valerie Harris added nine.

In Saturday's game at Las Vegas, Basic got into foul trouble

and relied on its bench to carry them to victory.

"The twins fouled out, so this was one of those games where the younger kids that got playing time in the tournaments paid off," Van Tuyl said. "A freshman and a sophomore did a good job on the boards and hitting their shots."

Robin Werner came off of the bench and hit two field goals and didn't miss from the foul line.

Ramirez scored 26 points to again lead Basic.

ELDORADO 46, GREEN VALLEY 36 — At Eldorado, the Gators fell to 11-6, 6-3 on the season Friday after losing to Eldorado.

Senior guard Crissy Buck led the Gators with 22 points.

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