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Lipton buys Gold Bond

**By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer**
A merger between Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. and Gold Bond Ice Cream, Inc. was announced Friday afternoon.

"We've been doing business with Good Humor (a Lipton subsidiary) and have been friends for a long time," said Al Bunse, plant manager at the Henderson division of Gold Bond.

The merger will be "business as usual," according to Bunse. He expects no major changes for the Henderson plant.

"Continued growth for Gold Bond as well as the Henderson plant," said Bunse. "Lipton plans to continue to operate as usual. Lipton plans to help (Gold Bond) achieve growth as an industry leader."

Gold Bond is a top manufacturer of ice cream products in

the U.S. Bunse said Lipton will only add to Gold Bond's industrial successes.

The agreement, a friendly merger, is expected to be finalized soon. The contract was signed between Blaine Hess, president of Lipton, and Thomas Lutsey, president of Gold Bond.

Further information about the merger could not be obtained by the time the *Home News* went to press.

Gold Bond, a Green Bay, Wis., based company, manufactures under the brand names Popsicle, Disney, Fruit Juices and Snackwiches. The merger will provide a complement to Lipton's Good Humor division, spokespersons said.

Gold Bond headquarters will remain in Wisconsin with no expected changes in top management.

Nevada unemployment rate declines

CARSON CITY—Nevada's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for April dropped to 5.1 percent of the labor force, compared to 5.4 percent in March and 5.6 percent in April one year ago. The decrease brought the state's jobless rate below the national average of 5.3 percent.

State Employment Security Department Director Stan Jones said unemployment claims filed with his department in April were down 14 percent from last year at this time.

"Jobs are being created in Nevada at a rapid rate, with all major industrial sectors contributing," Jones said. "Job orders placed with Employment Security Department local offices indicate there is much competition for available workers, with a resultant rise in wages," he commented. "The continued economic improvement in Nevada seems to be a reversal of the situation in the nation as a whole, where employment growth is slowing," Jones noted.

The Las Vegas jobless rate for April was 5.4 percent, down from 5.7 in March and 6.2 percent 12 months earlier. Reno's

unemployment was pegged at 4.7 percent for April, compared to 4.9 in March and 5.0 a year ago. In Nevada's balance-of-state counties, Storey was high at 6.6 percent unemployment while Eureka County was low with an "incredible" jobless rate of just 1.4 percent, Jones said.

Statewide, there were 31,700 persons unemployed in April, down 3,000 from March and 1,300 from a year ago. The Las Vegas unemployment count was 19,100, a decrease of 1,400 from March and 1,300 from April 1988. Reno had an estimated 6,800 unemployed residents, down 800 from the previous month and 300 less than a year earlier.

The statewide job count for April was 563,900, up 5,400 from March and 37,100 more than a year ago for a nation-leading percentage increase of 7.0. Of this number, Las Vegas accounted for 325,200 jobs, 2,600 more than the previous month and 23,700 more than in April 1988 for a 7.9 percent gain. Reno's job count was 141,300, compared to 139,300

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GRADUATION DAY—Linda Ealy, left, presents a diploma to Holly Smith, right. Smith was one of the many graduates from the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's

Child Development Center. Fifty-three graduated in the class of 89. See inside for more photos.

Photo by Ben Baker

Older students reap rewards of college education

**By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer**

College students aren't always interested in parties, beer and members of the opposite sex. Lynda McKeehan said she is in school for an education to better herself.

McKeehan is two-years divorced, 37-years-old, a single mother of six and said she has few marketable job skills right now, but is working on changing that.

McKeehan, who maintains a 4.0 grade-point average, is one of many older college students who have returned to the education scene after a lengthy absence. Recent studies of colleges and universities have shown that more and more people are attending college after raising a family or establishing a career.

For McKeehan and her six children, the situation was a little different.

"I didn't have much choice," she said. "I had to do something. I could take a minimum-wage job or go on welfare, but I didn't want to do that. I needed more long-term goals. I wanted to be self-sufficient."

Since money was a deciding factor in her return to school, she had to look for outside money. Financial aid was easy to come by once she started looking.

"I was amazed at the money available through the government," said McKeehan. "There are so many scholarships available. There are books in the library about scholarships that go unused."

"College instructors often admonish their students for not applying for scholarships," a former college student com-

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Lynda McKeehan

Bee hobby becomes busy business for Henderson family

**By Katherine E. Scott
Staff Writer**

They aren't called "bee-busters," but if you have an unwanted hive on your property,

Mark and Angie Garland are among the people you can call to remove them.

The Henderson couple was involved in a recent traffic ac-

cident that dumped millions of honey bees on Boulder Highway. They were called in, along with other beekeepers, in an effort to save the 336 hives

that were being transported to North Dakota.

Although that event was unusual in its scope, the Garlands said they gain new

hives every year by removing them from where they are not wanted.

"This year is slow," Angie said in a recent interview. Last

spring they received several calls each day, and since Mark has an outside job, she often handles the task mostly on her own.

The couple has about 25 mature hives scattered around the Las Vegas Valley, although most are in Henderson. Two new swarms are developing from recent calls.

One came from the Las Vegas Club, and the other, Mark said, "out of the biggest cottonwood tree you ever saw."

Angie said that hive was 15 feet off the ground. "It took me two days to chase them out of that [hollow] into the hive."

Mark helped lower the hive after work one evening. "It was six feet off the ground [when] the rope broke," Angie said.

Unlike the night the truckload tipped over, the net surrounding the hive did not rip.

Overview

By Katherine E. Scott

Any good reporter who covers the police and fire beats for any length of time in any city is often considered to be ghoulish. I have never hesitated to rush to the scene of a tragic accident, but sometimes, en route, I regret that gruesome aspect of my career.

Occasionally, I do a ride-along with a law enforcement agency (most often with a Henderson police officer). Last week, I tried something a little different — I spent a 24-hour shift with Henderson paramedics.

I carry what is called the second-rider (or third-rider) syndrome. When I'm along, there is little excitement. On Memorial Day last year, I rode with the Nevada Highway Patrol. The most stimulating events were one very minor accident and a huge group of black-clothed Vietnam Vets riding motorcycles without helmets.

Last week was similar. It may seem morbid to hope for a newsworthy-type event while I'm there, but consider that we know something will happen eventually. Why not when a reporter is on hand?

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WATCHING MOM AND DAD AT WORK — The Garland children — from center to right, Melissa, 3, Luke, 11, and Will, 8 —

watch their parents work on a rack from a bee hive containing honey in round combs.

Photo by Katherine E. Scott

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The bees remained inside, and nobody got stung.

Although the Garlands' three children are frequently near the hives, they do not get stung often. They explained the bees only sting when they are endangered.

"When we first started keeping bees," Mark said their son Will, then four, "started screaming, and I went outside to see what the matter was. He had a bee on his nose, standing stock still, screaming on the top of his lungs."

The bee flew away before Mark reached his son.

Will is now eight. The Garlands' other son, Luke, is 11, and Melissa is nearly three.

"Melissa was born after we [started the] bees," Angie said. "The name Melissa means honey bee. We couldn't resist."

The couple started keeping bees when they contemplated leaving Henderson to start a farm in Oregon. "We were going to establish something called a permaculture," Angie said, describing it as an enclosed, inter-related ecosystem. The bees would be necessary to pollinate crops.

Keeping bees, Mark said, "was something that we could do here to prepare for that lifestyle."

They already had planting skills on a smaller scale. Their Valley View neighborhood home has gardens in the front and back yard that helps keep grocery bills down for the vegetarian family. Crops include corn, tomatoes, cauliflower, asparagus, lettuce, berries and fruit trees.

Beekkeeping is a lucrative hobby for the Garlands. Aside from fees they collect for removing unwanted bees from various locations, they sell honey and other bee byproducts such as pollen.

Last week they sold nearly two dozen "rounds" of



NUMBED — Mark Garland demonstrates how bees can be handled with bare hands once they have been calmed down with a special smoking agent, which can be seen in the background.

Photos by Katherine E. Scott

honeycombs collected from one hive during a craft fair in Las Vegas. Angie is also starting a custom-basket business, filling the wicker containers with their own honey and a variety of natural items.

They also make candles out of beeswax. Dipped candles, made with wax from their own hives, burn a long time, they said. They also roll candles with textured wax purchased for use as a starting base in the frames for honeycombs and brood chambers.

"I like to think of it as flower light," Mark said. "The bees

take the nectar from the flowers, make honey, take the honey and make the wax. We take the wax and make the candles. It all started out from flowers."

The couple has learned a lot about the insects' personalities. "There are guard bees at the [hive's] entrance, that check IDs," Mark said. "They stand there . . . and smell everybody that goes by."

Although they "suited up" to work with the strange bees that fell on Boulder Highway, they wear only veils while working with their own bees. In the



INSPECTION TIME — As Mark Garland inspects an older hive containing some 50,000 bees, wife Angie searches a new hive to determine the location of a queen bee.

summer they work in shorts and short sleeved-shirts — but they have elastic edging so bees cannot get trapped inside. When they wear long pants, they either tape them closed or tuck them inside their socks.

They use canisters of smoke "to calm and control the bees," Angie said. The bees poke their heads inside the honey chambers to avoid the smoke.

Mark said one theory is that it is a natural, inherited defense during times of forest fires; bees exposed to smoke ingest considerable a considerable amount of honey in case they need to relocate.

They find it easier to handle the bees bare-handed, but they do use a bee balm. "that's something we learned from

professional beekeepers," Mark said. "It masks your smell."

The balm consists of beeswax, some honey, propolis (a substance bees make from resins they gather from plants) and olive oil. The oil is the only part not made by bees, but it is used to make it into a lotion.

They also use the balm when collecting swarms from where they are not wanted. The hives are purchased, unassembled, from a supplier in California. "The theory is to have one ready to go at all times," Angie said.

The easiest swarm to remove, she said, is one "on a flexible

branch of a tree. You get your hive as close to it as possible.'

With luck, it can come within six inches of the cluster of bees. "Then you give the branch a good, sharp shake. It loosens their hold and they all fall in. Hopefully.'

ost will fall into the hive, including the queen, she said. They "smoke the branch where they had been, to cover the queen's scent."

Then they wait until night, when the bees return home. Then, Mark said, "You close the entrance, and move them wherever you want."



SHAKEUP — Mark Garland fearlessly shakes up a rack of bees while inspecting a hive for honey content.

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I do have mixed feelings about witnessing other peoples' pain and tragedy, and I'm glad I saw very little agony when I rode with the ambulance last week.

Sometimes, people feel firefighters and police officers are insensitive to an individual's anguish. But it's important that they maintain that appearance while on duty. And I think they understand that I'm under the same criteria.

Once, when a boy about my son's age was hit by a car and his fate was still unknown, I felt dreadful to be standing around, apparently calmly, snapping pictures. While waiting for Flight for Life to arrive, I had the luxury to go to my car and let a few tears fall; police and firefighters have to wait until their shifts are over.

I've used the term firefighter here, as I have in many previous news articles. No offense is meant to the guys of higher rank on the Fire Department. Firefighter is the bottommost rank, followed by engineer, captain, battalion chief and chief.

When I write "firefighter" I'm referring to job, not rank. We can't say "fireman" anymore; there is now a woman on the team, and more could come in the future. (A letter from the firefighters' union posted at the fire station while I was there was addressed to "all of our brothers and sister.")

There are a lot of little things that happen in the course of covering a story that just can't get into the paper. For instance, one of the paramedics I rode with last week was up all night the week before when he knew he had to take his state paramedic exam in the morning.

He had a good excuse, though. Randall Jones' first daughter was born at 3:40 a.m. at St. Rose de Lima Hospital. She is the fourth child for him and his wife, Jane.

I noticed that most people pull over when they see the lights and sirens coming down the street. At night, when they are more visible, I saw cars stop well down the road.

During the day, the ambulance had to slow nearly to a stop several times. Once, at a traffic light, people who were blocked from changing lanes pulled over as far as they could, successfully widening the path.

Another time, a person in the left lane probably didn't see or hear the siren and lights until the ambulance was right behind. The paramedic slowed down considerably, until he was certain the driver was going to stop there in the fast lane and was not going to pull over.

"If he decided to change lanes and I ran into him," he told me, "then it's my fault."

As in many other jobs, firefighters and police officers probably hear more complaints than praise for their work. Not to say none of them do anything wrong, but I think each man and woman in both departments deserve high praise.

There are some in both departments who probably don't like me (one or two may be personal, but the rest dislike reporters

in general). And my regard for each of them varies with each individual. But every man and woman on both departments have earned — emphasis on *earned* — my respect and admiration for their work.

Probably most of the firefighters, and many of the police officers, have literally saved lives. Some people who would not be alive right now don't even know their names. Even the most grateful, who have shown their appreciation, inevitably file the experience among other past events.

But the experience of saving a person's life is reward enough. In that sense, I speak not for the emergency professionals I cover on my beat, but of an experience in high school, about which I never heard another word following the day after it happened.

Somewhere in this world, barring some other accident, is a woman who probably would not be here if I hadn't stayed late to work on the senior issue of our high school newspaper.

Sue and several other seniors had been fooling around in the hall when her right arm went through a glass window. It tore open an artery, but the other 12th-graders failed to appreciate the emergency.

When I (a mere sophomore) investigated the commotion, I saw the blood gushing intermittently as they tried to call her mother. I grabbed her arm tightly, trying to seal the wound, and verbally forced the others to let someone else call while we took her to the hospital.

En route, I was berated for "scaring" her by informing them of the gravity of the situation, as they drove away from the hospital to her boyfriend's house. They did turn around, and a couple other silly occurrences followed.

Sue's arm was blue by the time we reached the hospital, and we heard discussion of amputation. But the arm was saved, and, I was told, so was her life.

The next day three people said, "Thank you." I never heard another word about it. But, even though it all happened 18 years ago about this time of year, it still feels good to know someone is alive because of me.

I'm celebrating another life-saving anniversary this month. Ten years ago, I quit smoking cigarettes.

Although I'd only smoked about seven years, I was up to five packs a day until about a year before I quit. I slowly cut back to two packs, then quit entirely when I got out of the Army.

A job in a race book got me around smokers again, though, and I restarted my old habit. Then, after about six more months, I convinced myself I just didn't like it anymore.

I must have had a good sales pitch, because I haven't even wanted to smoke another cigarette. I wish I could share the secret, but the bottom line is that people who quit have to want to.

When that happens, they could be saving their own lives.

Obituary

Melanio Bravo

Melanio Bravo, a former nine-year resident of Henderson, died May 13 in Hialeah, Fla. He was 71.

A retired export clerk, he was born in Havana, Cuba, on Aug. 8, 1917.

He is survived by his wife, Maria, of Henderson; a daughter, Shelley Bravo-Cooke of Miami Lakes, Fla.; four sisters, Isabel Hernandez, Emma,

America and Anna, all of Miami; and one grandchild.

Visitation and services were conducted in Hialeah. Burial was in Miami. Arrangements were handled by the Bernardo Garcia Funeral Home in Hialeah.

The family suggested memorial donations in his name to the American Cancer Society.

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Blackford-Lynch wedding announced

By Georgina Corbalan
James Warren Blackford, son of James and Joyce Blackford of Henderson, and Diane Marie Lynch, daughter of Harvey J. Lynch and Lois Smith of Delaware, were recently wed at the First Christian Church of Las Vegas by Clergyman Larry Hansmier.

The groom served four years in the United States Navy and is a Vietnam veteran. In addition to his studies at Santa Monica (Calif.) City College, Blackford continued his education at the College of the Canyons in California, where he majored in fire science.

The new bride is a 1983 graduate of the University of Delaware with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Theater and was formerly a dancer with "Hello Hollywood, Hello" at Bally's in Reno.

The wedding ceremony was conducted at 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, White roses set amidst an array of greenery created the setting for the unification of James and Diane as organist Gail Cuin accentuated the mood with traditional Christian selections.

The bride, however, was the most gracious adornment, witnesses to the ceremony said. Her bridal gown was designed by Demetrios for Ilissa in an ivory tone with a detachable train. An intricate headpiece was designed by Bernie Byrd of Reno to complement the slim-skirted gown.

Miss Sharon Shepard of Newark, Del. was the bride's maid of honor. Cara Carroccia of Philadelphia and Michele Harnett of Baltimore also fulfilled their role as bridesmaids. Both Shepard and Carroccia modeled sophisticated floor-length gowns of emerald green, accompanied with headpieces by Bernie Byrd.

Jeff Garrison, a close friend from Los Angeles, acted as best man. Fellow Henderson firefighters Mark Dillard, Joe Pitts and Wally Linge of Las Vegas



Diane and James Blackford

served as the groom's ushers.

The Showboat Country Club provided the newlyweds with a large reception hall, decorated with silk centerpieces by Alice Price. More than 150 guests, of which many were fellow firefighters and "out-of-towners," attended the reception.

One of the most exciting moments occurred when the bride tossed her bouquet and garter. Lynda Strauhmann was surprised at her catch when the bouquet was tossed. Frank Belger made just the right dive and caught the garter; he has already set his own wedding date for the fall of 1990.

The Blackfords met in August 1988 and were engaged by October of that year. They have opted not to have children until they have had sufficient time for themselves. Moreover, the couple said they are determined to

make their marriage an everlasting success. Diane quoted a Bible passage that best describes their philosophy of love and marriage: "Love is very patient and kind; never jealous or proud—never haughty or selfish or rude. Love does not demand its own way. It is not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly even notice when others do it wrong."

The Blackfords decided to reside in Henderson upon completion of their honeymoon trip to Catalina Island and plan to eagerly continue to pursue their careers.

KEYV-FM extends 'Lifeline' on health news to listeners

Radio station FM 93 The Key and KVBC-TV Channel 3 news anchor Gwen Castaldi have joined forces to bring listeners up-to-date information on health.

"Lifeline," a program hosted by Castaldi on the radio station six days a week, offers the latest medical research and advice on keeping fit.

The show will present facts on a variety of topics, including exercise, medical care and child care.

Castaldi has 15 years of experience in the Las Vegas television market, including eight years at Channel 3. She has produced and reported health stories on KVBC's evening newscasts for the past two years.

"Lifeline" was proposed by KEYV General Manager Jack Abell, and he asked Castaldi to host the program.

"The information we broadcast on 'Lifeline' is backed by experts and studies," Castaldi said. "We have a lot of good resources. Hope-

fully, we'll improve lives and give some food for thought."

The show is not designed to provide diagnosis of specific medical symptoms or take the place of a physician, Castaldi added.

"We will encourage people to get medical opinions from their doctor," she said.

"Lifeline" airs on KEYV at 8:20 a.m., 11:20 a.m. and 4:20 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Music lessons offered

Piano and guitar lessons will be taught at the Civic Center, 201 Lead Street beginning Monday.

Guitar classes are scheduled for teens and adults. Piano will be offered to ages 8 and up.

Pre-registration is required, officials said an early sign-up is recommended.

Call the Civic Center at 565-2121 for further information.

HOME FRONT



by Paul Gargis

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For further information, contact the exercise instructor at

564-8930 or the Henderson Boys and Girls Club at 565-6568.

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Johnson daughter National Pre-Teen Finalist

Christine Marie Johnson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson of Henderson, has been selected as a finalist in the 1989 Miss Nevada National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held at the University of Nevada in Reno from July 6 through July 8.

Winner of the pageant will receive a cash award and many gifts plus the opportunity to represent Nevada at the National Pageant and win a trip to Europe for her family.

Miss National Pre-Teen is not a beauty pageant, spokespersons said, but a celebration of what's right about America's youth.

It is designed to recognize and encourage those girls who do well in school and are active in community activities, they said, adding that the program is intended to help those girls gain the self-confidence they will need and accumulate funds to be used for their education.

Miss National Pre-Teen is also

teamed up with the "Just Say No" to drugs program and works hard to promote that worthwhile program.

The Johnson daughter is being sponsored by Hydro-Conduit Corp. of Henderson and Escape Travel of Las Vegas. Her hobbies include ballet, gymnastics, swimming and horseback riding.

For more information, contact the State Director's Office, P.O. Box 59343, Renton, Wash. or call (206) 432-5873.



Christine Marie Johnson

Elementary registration begins

Elementary summer school classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, June 19 through July 28, officials have announced.

Enrollment is limited to students whose teachers recommend additional course work. The tuition fee is \$70.

Summer School application forms are available at any Clark County School District elementary school. The application dead-

line is Monday, June 12. Parents are encouraged to complete enrollment for summer school as soon as possible.

The only proposed Summer School site in Henderson is Gordon McCaw Elementary School. A final determination of sites will depend on the total number of students who enroll.

For further information, contact the site administrator at the Summer School office, 799-8487.

Mount Charleston campground openings, fees announced

All five campgrounds on Mount Charleston will be open with full services for the Memorial Day weekend. Kyle Canyon and lower McWilliams campgrounds are already open. Hilltop, Fletcher View, Dolomite and upper McWilliams campgrounds will open at 10 a.m. Friday. All campgrounds will be charging

recreation use fees which should be paid at the self-service fee stations within 30 minutes of arrival.

It is not unusual for campgrounds to fill by late afternoon on Friday of the Memorial Day weekend, spokespersons said.

Recreation use fees must be paid by all visitors to the five developed campgrounds on

Mount Charleston. Every campground has a self-service fee station at the entrance. Visitors should enter the campground, select a campsite, and note the number, and then turn to pay fees at the stations within 30 minutes of arrival.

Forest Service employees and campground hosts cannot accept fees from visitors.

Visitors should use the self-service station. Failure to pay fees within 30 minutes of arrival will result in a fine or court appearance.

Fees are used by the Las Vegas Ranger District to maintain and manage the campgrounds. All uses of the campgrounds, including picnicking and day use, require payment of the full fee. Fees can be paid by check, camp stamps or cash. Forest Service employees and campground hosts cannot make change, so visitors should come prepared with the correct change if they pay cash. Fees are \$8 per night for single-family units and \$16 per night for multi-family units. Day use is free at this time. To reduce the chance of theft and to ease money handling, checks made out to "USDA Forest Service" are recommended, officials said.

Frank Sinatra Jr. opens tonight

Frank Sinatra Jr. returns to the French Quarter at the fabulous Four Queens Hotel & Casino today through June 11. Performance times are 9 p.m. & 11 p.m. with special shows Friday & Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

Critics says Sinatra is an excellent interpreter of lyrics and his selection of music is compatible with his audience.

He calls upon several outstanding musicians to solo, which gives his show an additional dimension. Along with Buddy Childers and his bag band, it reportedly is the last full jazz band playing in Nevada on a regular basis and includes such Las Vegas and World-noble musicians as Carl Fontana, Larry O'Brien, Bill Rogers, Dick Wright, Herbie Phillips, Joe Riggs, Charlie McClean and Rick Davis.

Many of Sinatra's shows in the French Quarter include actual portions of motion picture sound

tracks from such greats as, "Spy Who Loves Me," "Sandpiper" and the "Phantom of the Operas."

The Henderson Boys and Girls Club will hold a swap meet in the club's gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 10.

The Boys Club will sell a number of items, including clothes, furniture, televisions, paint, bicycles, tools, office equipment and books. Twelve-foot-square spaces

will be rented for \$10. Tables and chairs can also be rented.

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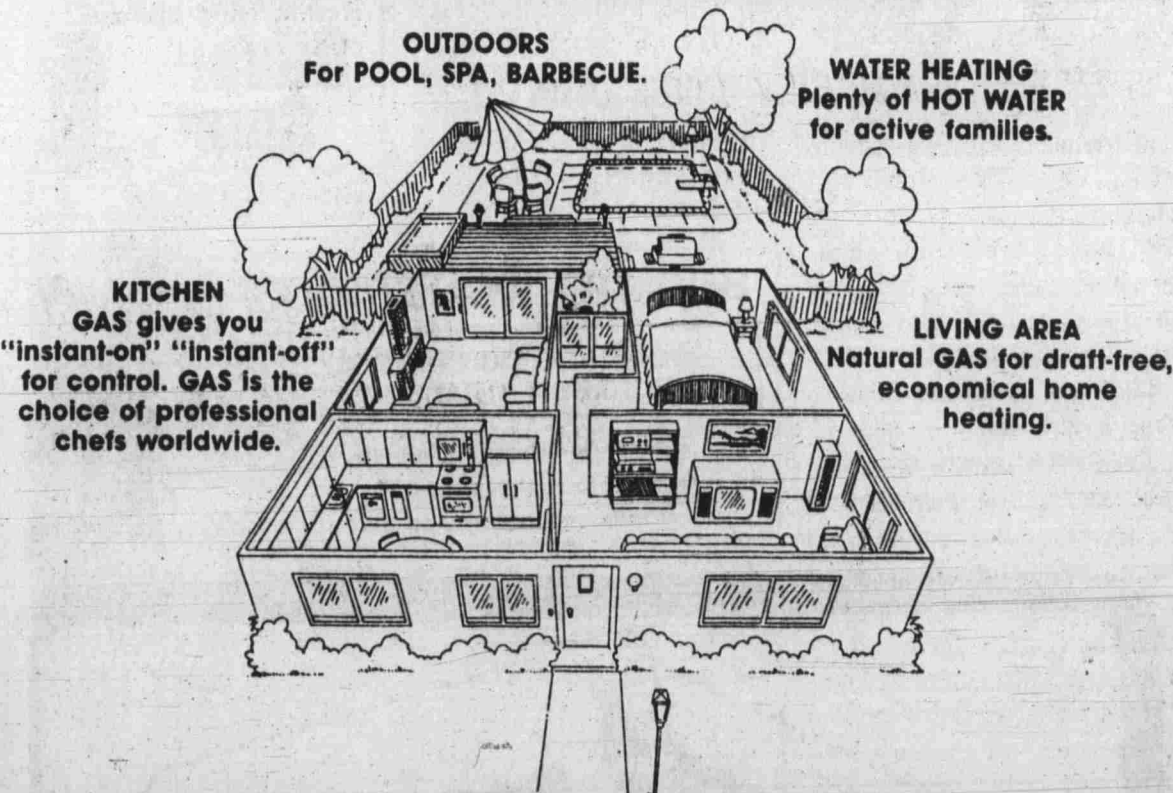
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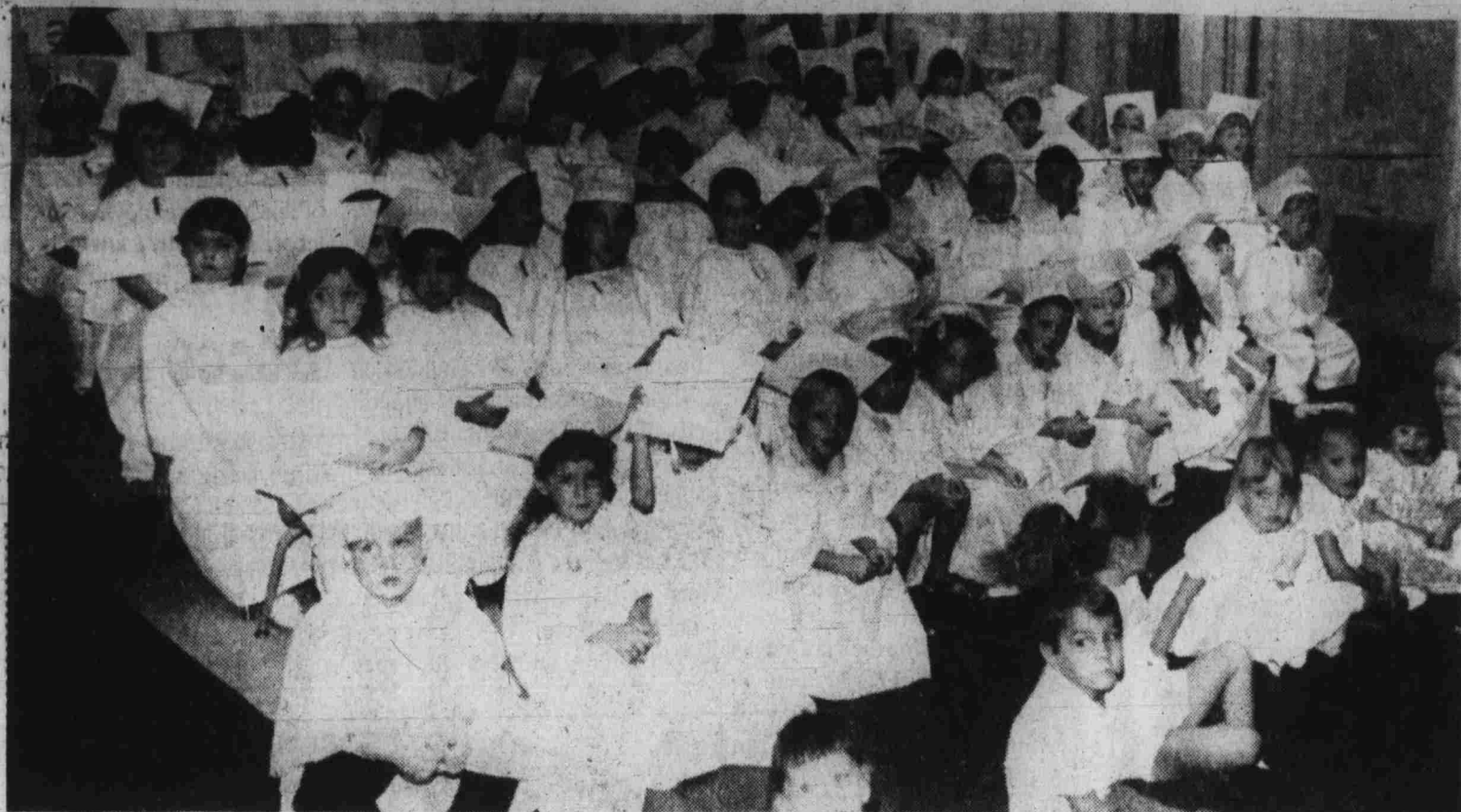
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The class of 1989

Parks and Recreation graduates 53

**By Ben Baker
News Staff Writer**
Fifty-three preschoolers walked through their first commencement Friday at the Civic Center. The class of 1989 graduated from the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Child Development program.

During the past year, the children went to the preschool for two-and-a-half hours per

day. While there, they learned Spanish versions of the Pledge of Allegiance and several preschool songs.

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mented. "They'll say the money is there, just apply for it."

McKeehan agreed. "Apply for everything you can find. Contact local businesses and organizations," she said. "Don't be afraid to apply just because you don't have a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. Some scholarships are based on need and others on merit."

McKeehan, raised and educated through high school in England, is the recipient of numerous scholarships. She was recently awarded one from UNLV that will pay her tuition for her next two years of schooling. She was also a recipient of a regional award from the Soroptimist Club and an award from the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

She received the Soroptimist award because of her "efforts of advance my career potential," she said.

Getting back to school was made easier through several programs designed to ease the transition for older students. She first enrolled in the Job Training Partnership Act for single parents. The program helped her with testing and possible job placements.

"It helped me realize my ability," she said. "They helped pay

for my books, tuition and some child care."

McKeehan is majoring in special education because of her love for children. Raising six children has accustomed her to dealing with youngsters, she said.

"I enjoy the times I've helped in class," she said.

Going back to school at a later date provided her with some insights on learning.

"I'm not as interested in partying," she said. "I'm more serious. I'm amazed at how much knowledge I've accumulated. I think knowledge is never wasted. I love to learn."

Re-entry programs at the Henderson campus at the Clark

County Community College helped her tremendously, she said.

"It made the transition easier," she said. "It can seem overwhelming, but they're there to help. There are a lot of support services. I'm LDS and received a lot of support there and from friends."

College transition programs are designed to help students build self-esteem and become more productive. Returning to school after an absence like McKeehan's 15-year lapse may not be easy, but it can be done, according to McKeehan.

"It's not easy with six children," she said. "But there is a way out."

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in March and 135,300 in April a year ago. The increase of 6,000 jobs over the year constituted a 4.4 percent annual gain in Reno employment.

Jobs in the service industry numbered 242,800 in April, up 1,900 from March and 11,300 more than a year ago. Retail/wholesale trade employment was 113,400 for a monthly gain of 1,300 jobs and a yearly increase of 6,100. Government employed 71,600 in April, same as March and 4,000 more than April 1988.

Swimming pools operating hours announced

Both the B.M.I. and Silver Springs outdoor swimming pools are open from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Discounts are available by purchasing at either pool and discount swim pass: \$14 for 30 swims, or \$40 for 90 swims. Also, registration may be made at either pool for any of the summer swim fun programs such as: learn to swim (swim-

Construction continued to make big employment gains with 41,300 jobs statewide in April, up 1,300 from March and 8,200 from a year ago for an impressive percent gain of 24.8 percent. The same growth rate was displayed by mining, with 12,600 jobs in April, 300 more than March and 2,500 more than 12 months earlier.

Transportation/public utilities employment was counted at 30,300 jobs, up 300 over the month and 1,900 over the year.

ming lessons), spring board diving classes, swimmercise and swim team.

The Lorin L. Williams Indoor Swimming Pool will be temporarily closed for renovation. It is tentatively scheduled to reopen sometime after the first of next year.

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BARREL OF TALENT—Thirteen-year-old Julia Randall of Henderson and her horse, Bomb's Moonshine, take a barrel in recent rodeo competition. The Burkholder Junior High student, sponsored by Gargis Realty,

participated in Friday night's Helldorado barrel race. A rider since the age of 8, Randall has won over 90 trophies and plaques in rodeo.

Photo courtesy of Cheryl Daily

New Kids, Stevie B, Dino at Thomas & Mack Center

Three of the newest stars in the music industry bring their dynamic, energy and talent Thursday to the Thomas & Mack Center for one spectacular show. New Kids on the Block, Stevie B. and Dino currently dominate the top of the charts with hit singles that have captured fans of all ages. From romantic ballads to danceable R&B funk, this show is going to be the hottest in town.

The New Kids on the Block are currently on tour promoting their new album, "Hangin' Tough"—an album that features a potent batch of danceable R&B pop and rock. From "Cover Girl" to their first single, "I'll Be Loving You," is enjoying strong air-play and continues to show the group has "The Right Stuff."

Stevie B. is an accomplished musical talent. Stevie B. owns and operates his own recording studio and has been instrumental in writing and producing material for other recording artists. Stevie B. has put together a collection of varied compositions for his album "In My Eyes," which highlight both his vocal and songwriting abilities. With hits like "I Wanna Be The One," "Party Your Body," and "In My Eyes," Stevie B. will continue to call the charts home.

Dino may be a newcomer to the music world, but his name is recognized by thousands of local fans. Dino, a former Las Vegas radio station deejay and UNLV graduate, has recently recorded his debut album, "24/7." This album has produced several major

hits including "Summertime," "I Like It" and the title track "24/7." Dino is establishing a solid foundation for a career headed straight to the top.

Tickets for the June 1 show are available at the Thomas & Mack Center Box Office, all Ticketron

outlets and SunTeleguide terminals. All seats are \$15. The show will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. To charge tickets by phone, call 1-800-992-2128.

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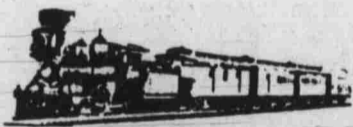
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Las Vegas Invitational: A ratings winner

The numbers are in, and the Las Vegas Invitational, one of the richest golf tournaments on the PGA Tour, was a ratings winner, according to the A.C. Neilson Rating Co.

The tournament, which aired on ESPN, was the sports network's highest-rated weekend golf tournament since Jan. 1, with an average rating of 2.3. The LVI was also ESPN's second highest-rated golf tournament overall with an average of 1.7 for five days, behind a 1.9 for two days of the PGA MONY Tournament of Champions.

The ratings for the Las Vegas Invitational, April 26-30, were .8, .8, 1.3 and 2.0, respectively, with the final round culminating in a 2.6. ESPN's average rating for its golf coverage is 1.5.

Each rating point accounts for 450,000 households. More than 3 million households watched the Las Vegas Invitational.

"We are very pleased with the ratings for the Las Vegas Invitational, especially since we cov-

ered it for five days. ESPN has a loyal golf viewership and they certainly enjoyed an exciting tournament with the sudden death playoff between eventual winner Scott Hoch and Robert Wrenn," said ESPN spokesman Rob Tobias.

"The success of the Las Vegas Invitational on ESPN enabled us to bring this tournament—and the city of Las Vegas—to millions of people who would not have been able to see them otherwise," said Frank Sain, executive director of the Las Vegas Convention & Visitors Authority, which sponsored the tournament.

"ESPN's viewers are real

sports enthusiasts and they certainly hit the jackpot with the Las Vegas Invitational. The last round of this tournament was one of the most exciting in recent memory," Sain said.

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SPORTS

Cross country, football highlight Basic's early sports year

By Pat McDonnell
News Sports Editor

There were plenty of exciting moments in Basic High sports during the first six months of the 1988-89 school year. The following is the first of a two-part retrospective on the achievements of the Wolves and Lady Wolves from September to February:

Fall Sports

Boys cross country

Basic senior Pat Hubbard paced the Wolves to their second straight AAA state cross country championship. Undeclared for the second straight season, Hubbard was the first of three Basic runners to cross the finish line with the leaders in the boys race, as the Wolves outpointed runner-up South Tahoe, 54-57.

Senior teammates Ken Harmon and Billy Jefferies were second and fourth, respectively, in the team's state triumph.

Hubbard, Harmon and Jefferies placed 1-2-3 in the zone meet a week earlier to key Basic to its fourth Southern AAA crown in five years under veteran coach Larry Burgess.

With three of the top five runners from the 1987 state championship team running again, the Wolves solidified their hold on Southern Nevada cross country. Basic was second in the Las Vegas Invitational, won the Lake Havasu Invitational, swept the boys varsity and junior varsity races at Indian Springs and recorded its best ever showing at Central Park. The team also captured its fifth conference championship in six years and dominated Eldorado in zone by a 31-42 margin.

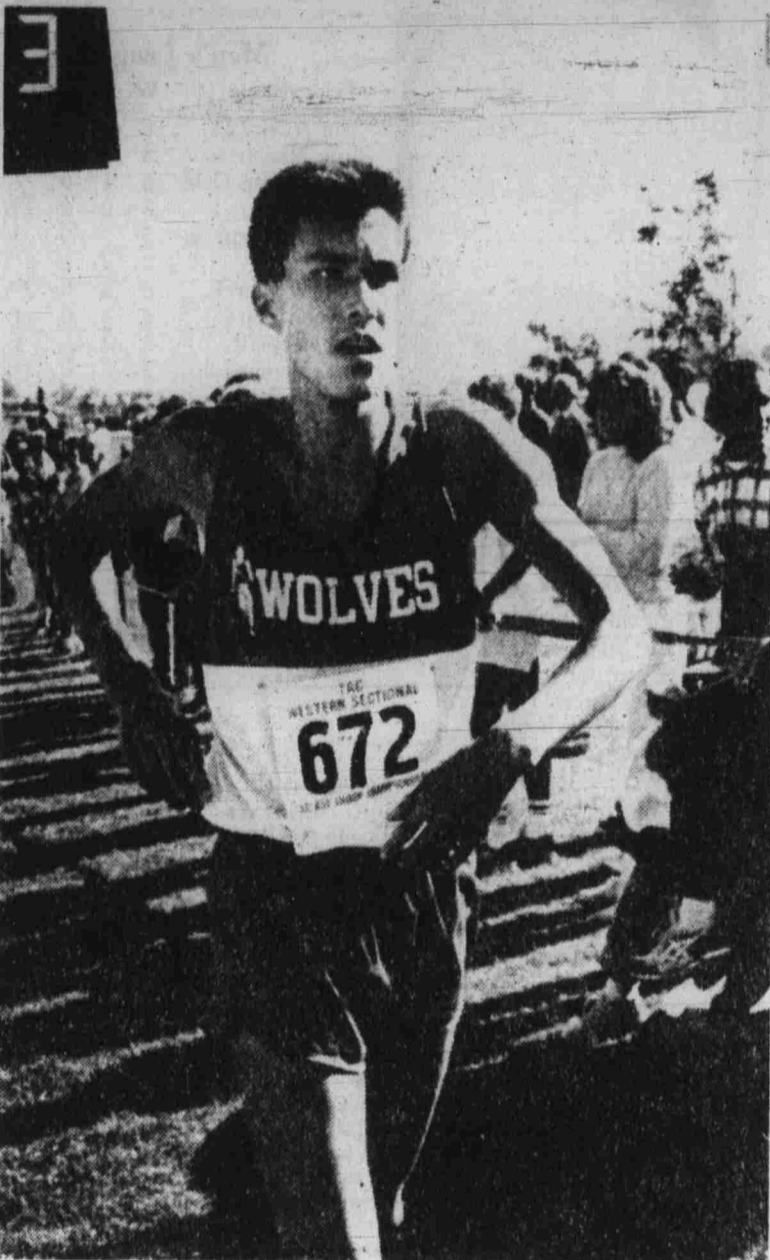
Hubbard set a course and meet record at Lake Havasu and at Indian Springs. He was named Athlete of the Meet at Central Park.

Girls cross country

Senior Cindy Craig lost only once during the season—at the Las Vegas Invitational—and bagged zone and state titles as she helped the Lady Wolves to their third Southern AAA crown in five years. Defending champion Reed edged Basic in a stirring state championship race, 70-71. It was the Lady Wolves best team finish ever in the AAA finals.

Craig set a record in the Lake Havasu Invitational, topped the field at Central Park and, along with fellow senior Julie Robles, allowed Basic to regain its zone crown from Bonanza.

The future looks bright as well—the Wolves won the Eldorado frosh-soph meet and the Lady Wolves placed third.



WOLVES PACESETTER—Basic senior Pat Hubbard won the state AAA boys cross country championship for the second consecutive year with a time of 16:24. He also placed sixth in the Kinney regional championships to become the first Basic athlete to run in the Kinney nationals.

Photo by John Guzinski

Varsity football

Where to begin?

In 1988, the Basic Wolves did everything no one expected them to, winning their first-ever Sunrise Division title and qualifying for the Southern AAA playoffs for the first time.

Compiling a 5-4 regular season mark after an exciting 19-14 home victory over Eldorado, the Wolves finished at 5-5. The AAA state champion Rancho Rams ended Basic season with a 26-6 win in the zone semifinals at the Silver Bowl. It was the team's second non-losing campaign since 1973.

The Wolves started the season with three straight losses, shocked Chaparral 31-0, defeated Western 14-6 and shut-out Las Vegas 14-0. After a 20-6 Homecoming loss to Rancho, Basic rebounded to take Bonanza by 27-10, before the division-clinching win over Eldorado.

Head Coach Rich Whitehead was named Southern AAA Coach of the Year. Junior defensive end Keith Clough made the conference's first defensive team and senior wide receiver Joe Gatlin earned first team offensive honors.

All three Basic football teams were winners: the junior varsity finished 6-3 as Sunrise champs and the B team was 5-3-1.

Returning five starters from an '87 team which recorded only one win, the Lady Wolves were competitive, but unable to win the big points. After losing to Valley in an opening round playoff match, Basic staved off elimination with a 15-11, 15-11 victory over Bishop Gorman. Chaparral eliminated the Lady Wolves the next day to close the Basic season at 3-18.

Senior setter Felicia Rivera was voted All-Sunrise.

Boys tennis

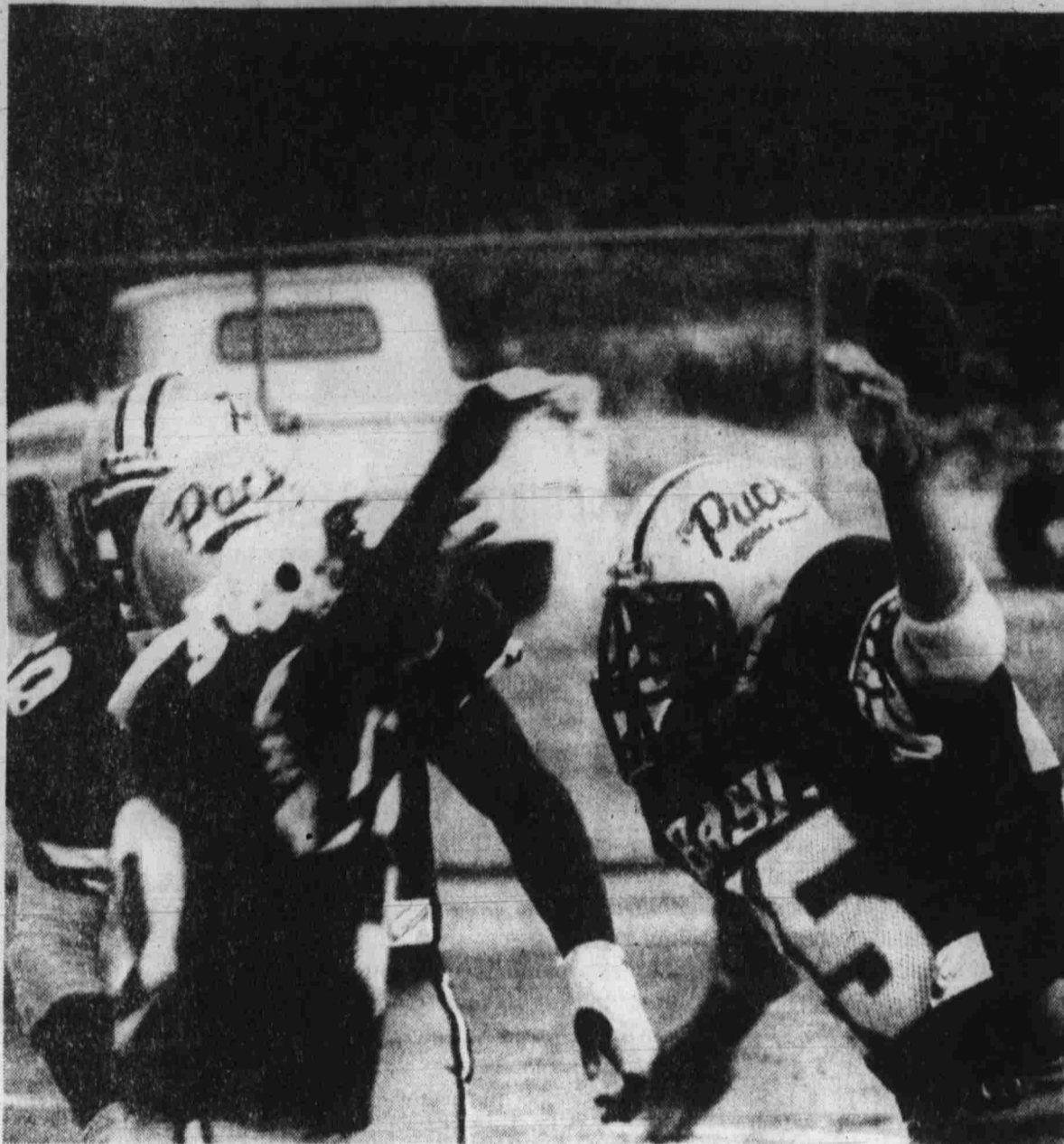
Craig Barlow, the team's most dominant player, and Randy Jefferies won two matches in zone play. Both were eliminated by top seeds in the third round.

The Wolves recorded a 2-9 season mark.

Girls tennis

Maria Bustamante earned sixth seeding in the zone tournament, where she advanced to the quarterfinals. Surprising Jane Chalmers gained fifth seed recognition at zone before dropping a third-round match.

The Lady Wolves closed the season with a 7-4 mark.



MEMORABLE SEASON—Junior linebacker Robert Richter, right, and junior defensive back Dorian McAllister celebrate after Richter returned a blocked punt for

a touchdown against Eldorado. The score was critical in the Wolves' 19-14 division-clinching win over the Sundevils.

Photo by Jeff Cowen

Girls golf

Senior Stacey James was the team's only state qualifier. She tied for 12th at zone and finished the regular season with a 41 strokes-per-round average.

Although the team started the year with only three golfers, the Lady Wolves managed a 3-8 season record.

Soccer

Basic struggled through inexperience in a frustrating 1-13 campaign. The Wolves defeated Boulder City 4-2 for their only win on Sept. 27.

Winter Sports

Wrestling

Senior Robert Dozier bagged the top individual honors for the Wolves grapplers. He defeated Eldorado's Lloyd Smith in the state finals to take the 125-pound championship. Dozier recorded a 29-4 season mark.

Teammate Albert Lalonde (36-5 overall) won three individual tournament championships, including the Chaparral Invitational for the third

straight year. He was Southern zone and state runner-up at 119 pounds. Lalonde pinned 12 opponents during the year.

Senior Sam Khoury won the Kingman and Pineview tournaments, was second at 140 pounds at zone and third in the same class at state. He was 30-7.

Basic placed second in state behind Eldorado and was fourth in the zone. The Wolves took second at Kingman, fourth at the Eldorado Gold, fourth at Pineview, sixth at the Chaparral Invitational and were 18th at the Sierra Nevada Classic. In dual meets, Basic finished 6-3 in league and 10-5 overall.

Boys basketball

Small in stature and relatively slow afoot, the Basic Wolves persevered through a 4-23 season—marked by a 15-game losing streak.

Season highlights included a 70-44 revenge thrashing of Vo-Tech in the playoff preliminaries to halt the losing streak and a two-game winning streak during the December Rohr Aztec tournament in San Diego.

The Wolves, 0-14 in league play, were eliminated in the zone first-round by eventual state champion Bishop Gorman.

Senior Bruce Schneider was the team's leading scorer. He tallied a season-high 31 points in the regular season finale against Western.

Girls basketball

The Lady Wolves made it through the first 13 games on their schedule with a 4-9 record before the team ran into turnover, scoring and injury problems. Basic lost its last 12 games in closing at 4-21.

Valley ended the Lady Wolves' season in the first round of zone, but junior center Shonna Wicklund scored a season-high 26 points in the game. Forward Lisa Brezette and Wicklund were named to the All-Sunrise honorable mention team.

Coach Diane Hernandez has some hope for the future, however. The Lady Wolves had only two seniors on their playoff roster.

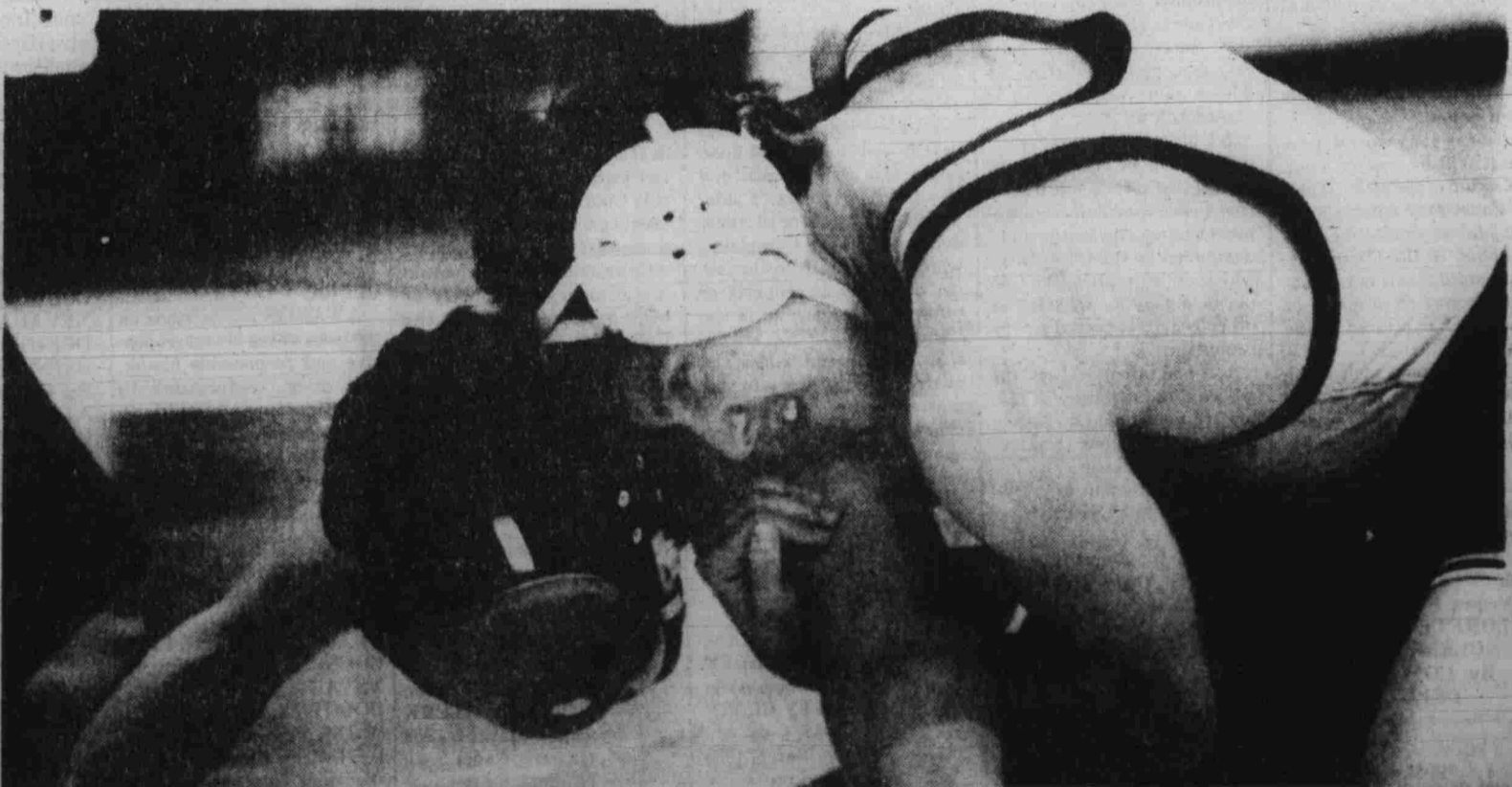


Thursday: A look at the spring sports.



JUNIOR CENTER—Shonna Wicklund, left, keyed the Lady Wolves' offensive effort early in the 1988-89 season until she sprained her ankle in December. She came back from the injury to pace Basic scorers in the playoffs.

Photo by Jeff Cowen



MOVING TOWARD TITLE—Robert Dozier, pictured top, won the 125-pound Nevada AAA championship at Chaparral.

He was runner-up in his class at the Sierra Nevada Classic, Kingman Invitational and at the Southern zone tournament.

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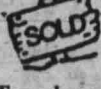
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