

# Lake Las Vegas begins to blossom

Work begins on custom homes

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

From the groundbreaking in May 1989, work on the Lake Las Vegas project has focused on filling the lake. Four years later, what an observer sees at the 2,200-acre project is dirt that has been moved around for the proposed community and international-style casinos.

All along the developers have maintained the project will be on a world-class magnitude, and the fruits of their prognostications are beginning to blossom.

A man who has won virtually every golfing title will lend his hand to the Lake Las Vegas project. Jack Nicklaus will fly in Monday to start designing the championship golf course on the south shore of Lake Las Vegas.

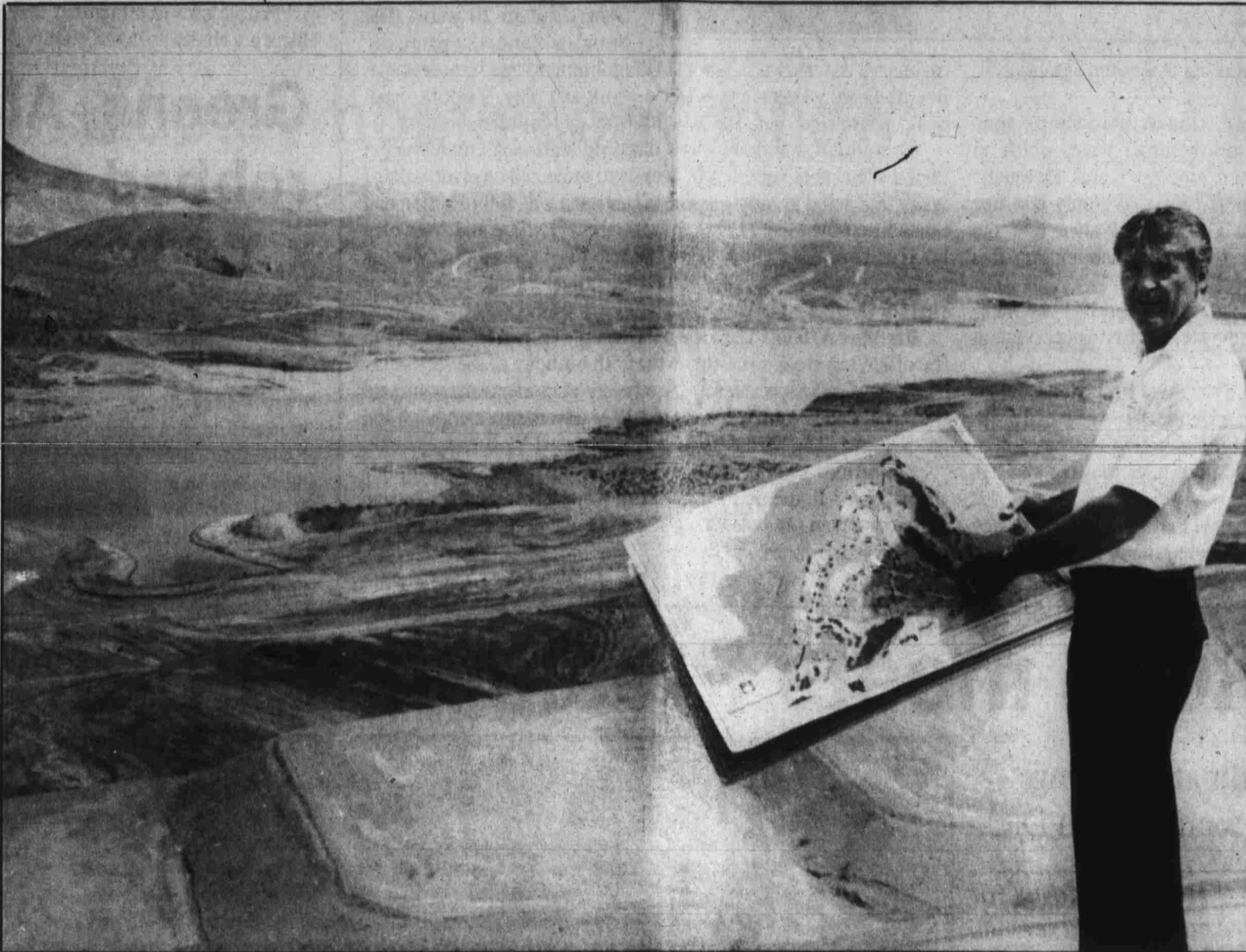
Thos Rohr, president of Lake Las Vegas, predicts people will be teeing off in 18 months.

With the help of some of the biggest earth-moving equipment made, hills have been transplanted, creating a new terrain for the golf course and the project. In one swipe, the giant Caterpillar bulldozer eats up enough dirt to fill an Olympic-size pool.

The newly created terrain will also see another improvement. The once sparse hillsides will be converted to lush vegetation with sprinklers imbedded in the steep slopes.

The south shore will also have 541 single-family custom homes and approximately 340 townhouses. Grading has been completed on 106 lots for the custom homes.

The cost of the waterfront property will start at \$175,000 and reach up to more than \$1 million. "It's going to be spectacular," said Bob Anderson, vice president of sales. "There is going to be some beautiful views."



LOOKING AHEAD — Bob Anderson, vice president of sales for Lake Las Vegas, shows some of the plans for the massive project. Future residents will be able to start obtaining building permits next month on 106 graded lots.

Photo by Brian Jones

The gated community on the south shore will be different than the customary Spanish-style theme of most communities in the Southwest. Homes will be nestled on the hillsides in a European style with a Mediterranean style permeating the atmosphere. "It's going to be a little more elegant," Anderson said.

Currently, 42 people have reserved the right to purchase homes on the 106 lots on the south shore. Closing sales will begin the first part of June and Rohr predicts construction on some of the lots will begin by the end of this year.

A reserved right to purchase

allows a person to choose a site and put the money into an interest-bearing account, Anderson said. "The money and the interest is theirs if they choose not to purchase."

To ameliorate the aesthetics of lots which have not been purchased yet sit next to an established custom home, the barren lots will be revegetated, he added.

Rohr said the allegations concerning some of Lake Las Vegas' personnel conducting illegal financial transactions are untrue. He added that the reorganization of the company when he took over in September was normal procedure for any large

company. The north shore of the project will be public and everything is at the proposed stage. Due to the state of the world's economy in the past few years, obtaining financing for the billion dollar project has been slow. But Rohr expects that to turn around in the next year-and-a-half and to have construction of hotels in two or three years.

The plan for the north shore is still to have international scale casinos along the lines of Monte Carlo, Anderson said. But at the April Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Gordon Hentschel, consultant for Lake Las Vegas, said the north shore will have

fewer large hotels. In addition, a western village is also proposed for the north shore with an equestrian arena.

### Wetlands Park

Twenty acres has been set aside at the mouth of the north shore for a wetlands park. "It's one of the most exciting parts of the project," Rohr said. The property is adjacent to Lake Las Vegas and negotiations are still under way for two parcels which are privately owned.

Rohr predicts the wetlands park to be completed with a bird sanctuary and numerous types of flora and fauna on display by the end of 1994.

# Council mulls \$88m budget

By Paul Szydelko  
Managing Editor

The city's \$88.8 million budget for 1993-94 will be the subject of a public hearing conducted by the Henderson City Council tonight.

The Council is scheduled to meet in committee at 4:15 p.m. in City Hall, 240 Water St. Its regular meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

The budget contains 11 governmental type funds and expendable trust funds with estimated expenditures of \$56,757,012, and seven proprietary funds with estimated expenses of \$32,059,198.

According to Finance Director Steve Hanson, the budget is about \$12 more than last year and will create 18 new positions.

The positions are: two communications operators in police dispatch, five police officers, six corrections officers, two court clerks, a minutes clerk, an assistant recreation coordinator and a traffic signal technician.

"It's still kind of a tight budget because of the recession," Hanson said. "Those positions were immediately critical."

"There are no new major programs, just ongoing operations," he added.

Hanson said a study has been completed on the need for an Animal Control Shelter, but the cost has yet to be addressed and is not included in this year's budget. Hanson said planning for the shelter will continue and funding considered by next January.

In other business, the Council will:

- Consider adopting new standards for land use and construction

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# Lightning kills golfer

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

A Montana man critically injured by lightning while playing golf on Friday died about 6 a.m. Sunday at St. Rose Dominican Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

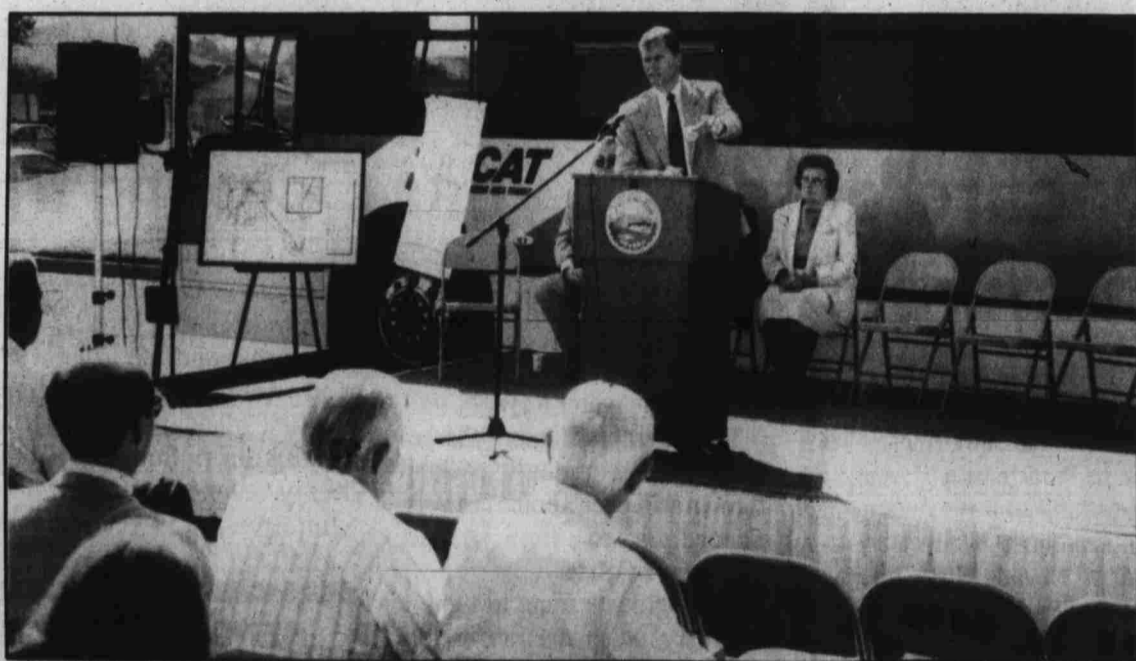
A bolt of lightning struck Clifford Blankenship of Bozeman, Mont., at the first hole of the Legacy Golf Club in Henderson's Green Valley South neighborhood, HFD Battalion Chief Tim Pocock said. "He got struck on the shoulder and it came out of the leg," Pocock said.

HFD paramedics arrived at the scene three minutes after receiving the call about 3:30 p.m., a fire department spokeswoman said. The 40-year-old man was in full cardiac arrest, she added.

"They used the cardiac paddle and got heart activity," Pocock said, adding, "He was alive when they delivered him to the hospital."

Blankenship "showed signs of response but never fully regained

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TRY TRANSIT WEEK — RTC Chairman Bruce Woodbury speaks to a crowd of about 50 yesterday at City Hall during the "Try Transit Week" kick-off ceremony. Citizens Area Transit will offer a Free Ride Day Wednesday on all routes throughout the valley.

Photo by Brian Jones

# CAT offers free bus rides Wednesday

Citizens Area Transit (CAT) will offer free bus rides Wednesday on all routes as part of national "Try Transit Week" May 17-21.

The goal of Try Transit Week is to promote the benefits of mass transit and ridesharing programs, attract, retain and increase ridership and honor transit employees and customers for their contribution to clean air.

The Free Ride Day is designed to promote familiarity with the CAT system which operates 21

routes throughout the valley, including one in Henderson.

This is the first Transit Week celebration in which the six-month-old system has participated. CAT, a service of the Regional Transportation Commission (RTC), began operating its grid system in early December.

The weeklong celebration highlighting the role of public transit in the community was kicked off Monday morning at Henderson City Hall, on Clean Air and Environment Day. To-

day marks Energy Conservation Day while Wednesday shares Free Ride Day with Employee Appreciation Day.

Employees will be honored with a luncheon sponsored by RTC and the CAT service operator, ATC/Vancom, Inc.

Thursday, CAT will celebrate Improved Mobility and Ridesharing Day and the week will culminate Friday with Boosting Economic Activity Day.

# Alumnus returns as Basic principal

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

What goes around comes around and one Basic High School alumnus is bringing a new twist to the old adage.

Graduating in 1967, Stephen Augspurger is completing the circle of education by becoming new principal at his alma mater.

Loyalty to the Wolves is what brought Augspurger back to his stomping grounds. "I really felt I wanted to contribute something back to Basic. I have a personal sense of obligation to Basic and the town."

Histories to Basic were reinforced by his family. For a brief period, Augspurger said he thought he might apply for the principal's position at the new Silverado High School.

"My kids were real angry," Augspurger said. "'How can you consider Silverado,' they said. 'You're always a wolf. You would be a traitor.' I think it rings true."

Living in the city most of his life, Augspurger said he understands Henderson. "While we're growing, we have problems of a city but we're still a close-knit community. We have real strong roots.

"I want to see how the role of Basic can play in the community.



Stephen Augspurger

... I think tradition and roots are real important."

After graduating in 1967, Augspurger attended college in Utah for one semester before transferring to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he graduated in 1972 with a degree in English. He continued his education at UNLV and earned a master's degree in administration in 1974.

While attending college, Augspurger was a custodian for the Clark County School District. His teaching career started in

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### Cadets, baseball team deserve congratulations

A little about a lot:  
**Congratulations to cadets:** I was honored to attend the 16th annual awards ceremony of the Marine Corps Junior ROTC program at Basic High School last week. I presented the Outstanding Cadet of the Year award to cadet Lt. Col. Alma Y. Villagrana, who was the unit's commanding officer.

**Other graduating cadets were** Major Jon S. David, 2ndLt. Steven L. Richmond, 2ndLt. William P.T. Thompson, Sgt. Maj. Michael D. Austin, Sgt. Jason H. Darbe and Cpl. Scott A. Zblewski.

**Prep baseball congratulations:** Congratulations to zone champion Green Valley High Gators baseball team, which in only its second year has been listed among "teams to watch" nationally by *USA Today*. The Gators, who have only lost two games all season, defeated Basic High to advance into the zone championship. They play for the state championship this week.

Basic High, led by coach Gary Chaires, also deserves congratulations for qualifying for the zone toumey for the first time in several years.

**Convenient location:** Cinedome 12 opened Friday on Boulder Highway and Greenway Road, giving Henderson a new entertainment attraction. Every seat rocks and every arm rest has a cupholder. At long last, local residents do not have to drive into Las Vegas to watch movies.

**Disneyland visit:** A visit to Disneyland a couple weeks ago brought back lots of memories and created many new ones. The Haunted Mansion, Pirates of the Caribbean and It's a Small World

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were the old favorites. The Matherhorn and Space Mountain provided a few thrills after long waits, but Splash Mountain was closed for maintenance.

The newer Star Tours, from the creators of "Star Wars," was an audio-visual experience similar to the Magic Motion "rides" at Excalibur.

Even newer was Toontown, the first new "land" to open at Disneyland in 20 years. The complete cartoon community

includes a downtown, a suburban neighborhood and rural area that feature Disney characters at home, work and play. Visitors, especially youngsters, can interact with Mickey Mouse and others.

At nightfall, Fantasmic! was dazzling high-tech entertainment over the Rivers of America. Images were projected on giant walls of water that acted as movie screens. The stage was full of action and boats filled the lake, lasers came from everywhere and fireworks boomed overhead. Thousands of people lined the waterway hours before showtime. The Main Street Electrical Parade was another first for me.

**Big Mac Attack:** The local McDonald's delivered Big Macs to the office last week to celebrate the 25th birthday of the sandwich. "Two all beef patties special sauce lettuce cheese pickles onions on a sesame seed bun" was a phrase made famous in a 1974 advertising campaign and in 1977, the "Big Mac Attack" was introduced.

**Basketball prediction:** The too-long NBA playoffs continue this week — figure on the New York Knicks beating the Chicago Bulls in seven, and defeating the Phoenix Suns in a six-game championship series.

### Traffic ticket amnesty program extended

Henderson Justice Court has extended its amnesty program for drivers who have failed to pay traffic tickets, a court spokeswoman said Wednesday.

issued through our court," Cardwell said. "The HPD citations issued through Municipal Court are not under the amnesty program."

The extension is good through June 14, Cardwell said. Persons who take advantage of the amnesty will have their arrest warrants recalled and will be given clearance to have their driver's licenses reinstated, she said.

The extension was made at the request of the Community Peace Organization, according to office manager Kathy Cardwell.

"People should remember that these are Highway Patrol citations

### Greens, AM/PM in GV robbed over weekend

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

Henderson police are seeking three men in two separate robberies over the weekend.

The first occurred shortly before 6 a.m. Friday when a lone gunman "forced the two employees and four patrons into a restroom" at the Greens Supper Club on Green Valley Parkway, according to an HPD news release.

Police said the suspect, who displayed a blue steel semi-auto-

matic handgun, removed an undisclosed amount of money from the cash register before he fled.

"None of the employees or patrons were robbed or injured," the news release stated.

The suspect was described as a white man about 35 to 40 years old, 5-foot, 10-inches tall and 160 pounds with a slim build. He had brown hair and a moustache.

He wore white tennis shoes, blue denim pants and a light-colored T-shirt with the sleeves rolled up. The weapon was carried in a dark-colored "fanny pack" bag, police said.

Witnesses later told police that a person matching that description "was seen driving at a high rate of speed westbound on Warm Springs Road near Pecos in a small red compact or sports car," the news release added.

The second robbery occurred shortly after 6 a.m. on Sunday at the Arco AM/PM Market on Annie Oakley Drive in the Green Valley neighborhood, police said.

"Two male subjects entered the business, both armed with handguns," stated an HPD news release.

Four women employees "were taken, at gunpoint, to the office area and forced to give up the business cash," police stated.

None of the victims was robbed personally, according to police.

The suspects are both described as white or Hispanic men in their late teens or early 20s, standing about 5-foot, 6-inches tall and weighing 140 to 150 pounds.

Both had dark complexions, although one had a dark moustache and the other was clean-shaven.

Both suspects wore Nike shoes, a black knit cap, a long-sleeved black shirt and dark grey or black baggy pants.

Any persons with information about either robbery are asked to call the Henderson Police Department, 565-8933, or Secret Witness, 385-5555.

### GVHS' Ross meets President Clinton

Math department coordinator among 50 Presidential Award recipients in D.C.

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

A Green Valley High School teacher had a chance of a lifetime opportunity last month when she and other honored teachers met the president of the United States.

Math department coordinator Carol Ross was among the 50 math teachers from around the country who were Presidential Award recipients in September. The nominees for the presidential award were judged on their philosophy of education and teaching. They had to submit three original and creative teaching lessons along with a resume of the past five years.

Ross said she was told that previous awardees only met either President Bush or Reagan for a few minutes before the president would leave. But President Clinton was more accessible, she said.

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Ross said she was impressed with the president. "He's very charismatic. I'm basically a cynic when it comes to politics. But I was awestruck." She added that President Clinton seemed to be down-to-earth.

The president spoke about the state of teaching and improving education. He mainly talked about using the ideas and programs that are currently working and ex-



WASHINGTON VISIT — Green Valley High School math teacher Carol Ross recently traveled to Washington D.C. as a Presidential Award recipient.

Courtesy Photo

panded on them, Ross said. She added that the president didn't want to re-invent the wheel, only to find more of the programs that are working.

In addition to meeting the president of the U.S., Ross was able to share ideas of teaching with other award winners. One idea Ross brought back with her

that she is going to try to incorporate in the curriculum at GVHS is block teaching.

Math and science would work together for two hours a day, she explained. The block teaching may be implemented in the 1994-95 school year, she said.

The personal highlight of the trip, Ross said, was being able to

share the experience with her family. The professional highlight was being able to be with all the other award winners. "It's very humbling. There's so many great teachers out there."

Recently, Ross also was a recipient of the Tandy Technogy Scholar She and other recipients were featured in *Time*.

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in areas impacted by aircraft overflight.

The Council and the Clark County Commission agreed in principle to the ordinance on Dec. 20, 1988, but the technical document required cooperation between the Henderson Planning Department, the Henderson Building Department, the Henderson City Attorney's office, the Clark County District Attorney's office and the Clark County Aviation Services staff.

The Council earlier this year tabled the item until the Clark County Airport Noise Study was completed.

The Airport Environs Overlay District sets forth regulations and mitigating measures required to reduce interior noise levels for

buildings which occupy lands subjected to certain intensities of aircraft overflight. It also restricts building height and land uses in certain areas.

- Consider a use permit and architectural review of Cardlock, a proposed unattended credit card refueling facility at 595 Parkson Road in the Pitman neighborhood.

- Consider rezoning, a map and design of an 80-acre auto mall at Gibson and Warm Springs in Clark County. Since the land is in Clark County, the Council's only action is to make a recommendation to the Clark County Commission.

- Consider a new policy regarding secondhand business licenses, which was developed by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

### Annie Oakley-Patrick closed

The intersection of Annie Oakley Drive and Patrick Lane will be closed to all traffic for two weeks starting May 10.

The closure is to accommodate underground utility work (actually

part of the Green Valley Parkway project) necessary to provide water and sewer service to a nearby special improvement district project area. Local access will be maintained.

### Decaro gets one year in murder-for-hire

By Katherine E. Scott  
News Staff Writer

The woman authorities believe was the "mastermind" behind an attempt to kill a Henderson man was sentenced Wednesday to a year in Nevada State Prison, a court spokeswoman said.

Clark County District Court Judge Lee Gates sentenced 63-year-old Doris Decaro after she pleaded guilty last month to one count of solicitation to commit murder.

The Department of Parole and Probation had recommended Decaro receive probation, the spokeswoman said. The sentencing was postponed twice between May 7 and May 12.

Decaro's husband and daughter are scheduled to be sentenced Friday for their parts in attacks against 30-year-old Anthony Seeger, according to court records.

Raymond Decaro, 66, and Sylvia Decaro, 33, are both charged with one count of conspiracy to commit arson, which is a gross misdemeanor. All three live in Pahump, according to police, who said Seeger is di-

vorced from Doris and Raymond Decaros' daughter Raya.

The attempted arson charges stem from a molotov cocktail thrown at Seeger's home last year, according to the District Attorney's Office.

The incidents came to light in February when a stranger told Seeger he had been hired to kill him. Henderson police said Seeger hid himself for a few days while word was spread that he had been murdered.

"An attempt was made to fool the suspects into believing that Mr. Seeger had been killed, with the intention of supervising the final payoff," stated an HPD news release issued earlier this year. When the payoff could not be made in within a few days, arrest warrants were then sought, police said.

Seeger's ex-wife, Raya, had fled to England with their daughter in a custody dispute. A deputy district attorney said Seeger has legal custody of the girl, although a British court reportedly later accepted jurisdiction and awarded custody to the mother.

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consciousness," a hospital spokeswoman said Monday.

The cause of death had not yet been determined by News presstime Monday, according to a spokeswoman from the Clark County Coroner's Office.

Jim Brussa, a 59-year-old man

from Reno, was also injured when the lightning struck, Pocock added.

"He passed out for a short time," Pocock said. "He was transported to the hospital, evaluated and released."

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# Panel looks at signs for Sunset Lanes

By Roy Theiss  
News Staff Writer

An appeal of the master sign plan for an architectural review of Sunset Lanes will be before the Henderson Planning Commission at 7 p.m. Thursday. The project is located at 4565 E. Sunset Road in the Green Valley neighborhood.

The appeal is to allow a 30-foot wide and a 25-foot high pylon sign where a 20-foot high moratorium exists.

In other business, the planners will hear:

- An architectural review of the Water Street Power Substation at 201 N. Water St., located on the west side of Water Street just north of the intersection of Laswell Street, in a Clark County M-2 (heavy industrial) district.

- A use permit to allow religious assembly in a residential zone at 2599 Pebble Road in the Green Valley South neighborhood.

- A zone change from RS-4 (single-family residential, four units per acre) district to RS-6

district on nearly 46 acres located in the area bounded by Skyline Drive, Tamarack Drive, Grandview Drive and U.S. 95 in the Highland Hills neighborhood.

- A planned unit residential development and tentative map review of Mountain Pointe Unit 1 consisting of 112 units on 32 acres in an RM-14 (multi-family residential) district with a density of three dwelling units per acre in the Green Valley South neighborhood.
- An architectural review of

Pecos Legacy Center, consisting of 125,849 square feet at 2598 Wigwam Parkway, in a CN (neighborhood commercial) district, by resolution of intent, in the Green Valley South neighborhood.

- A zoning ordinance amendment of Title 19 of the Henderson Municipal Code by adding a definition of temporary promotional food vendors and establishing regulations for temporary promotional food vendors.

# Buie hearing set

A June 2 preliminary hearing was set in Henderson Justice Court Monday for a man charged with shooting another man who tried to prevent him from driving while intoxicated.

Ray Buie, 64, appeared before Justice of the Peace Rodney Burr on one count of battery with a deadly weapon. He is charged with shooting 51-year-old Scott Linville on May 3.

Linville was admitted to University Medical Center where his condition was listed as stable the day after the shooting. A Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department detective said the chest wound did not appear to be life-threatening.

Metro investigated the case because it occurred in a pocket of Clark County jurisdiction between Henderson's eastern border on Lake Mead Drive and the beginning of the Lake Mead National Recreation area.

Two couples "had been drinking heavily" before the 8:15 p.m. incident, Metro Homicide Sgt. Parker McManus said. When Buie tried to leave, Linville "took his keys to keep him from driving," McManus added.

Buie and 46-year-old Lorna Seeley were arrested on battery charges, but the District Attorney's office did not file charges against the woman, according to records.

McManus said Seeley handed Buie the revolver used to shoot Linville.

# Sign Design enrollments accepted

Sign Design Theatre Company, a non-profit children's performing group that uses sign language with music and dance, is accepting summer enrollments.

No audition is required. Any child, 4-17, hearing, deaf, or hearing-impaired is welcome. Call the studio, 454-7446.

# Dooley hosts convention

More than 15 direct marketing businesses will set up displays of their products at Dooley Elementary in Henderson Saturday.

The companies to be represented include Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Sharon's Personal Touch, Princess House Crystal, Jafra, Jewels by Parklane, Shaklee, Beauti Control, Homelink Computer, Avon, Christmas Around the World, Mary Kay Cosmetics,

Discovery Toys, Electrolux, Art Affair, Screenmobile and Watkins Products.

This convention would also be a great opportunity for individuals who are interested in an in-home business to view a wide variety and pick the business that best suits their lifestyle.

In addition to the displays, vendors and many local businesses will provide more than \$1,000 in

prizes that will be raffled throughout the day. The event is open to the public and free of charge. Door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be provided by the Henderson Boys and Girls Club.

Hours of the Small Business Convention will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school is located near Boulder Highway and Equestrian, 1940 Chickasaw Dr.

# War Mothers hold potluck

The Henderson War Mothers met for a potluck luncheon at the home of Larayne Danielson Wednesday, May 12.

The luncheon was in honor of Smiles Cunningham of Salem, Ore., an esteemed member of Henderson Chapter of the American War Mothers. She was State President in 1976 and was chapter president for two terms. She also had the honor of participating in the Mother's Day services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery in

Washington D.C. She also represented State President Kathy Weese at the National Board Meeting in Oregon.

An abbreviated meeting followed the luncheon with Velma Chambers, president, calling the meeting to order. The agenda consisted of opening prayer, collect and the pledge to the flag. Minutes were read, attendance taken and roll call answered. The treasurer's report was given.

Cards were signed and sent to Blanche Cowgar, Rhea Johnson

and Ellen Stoddard. A sympathy card was sent to Jessie Bennett. Ellen Stoddard won the floral march and will bring the gift for the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, June 1.

The War Memorial was discussed. It will be patterned after the War Memorial in Washington. There are 451 names to be engraved on the granite.

The meeting closed with a prayer and retiring of the flag.

# Miller honors MSAA


Gov. Bob Miller proclaimed the month of May 1993 in honor of the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (MSAA).

MSAA is a national non-profit organization providing patient services to thousands of MS sufferers and their families.

Miller awarded MSAA with this proclamation in recognition of the organization's 23 years of service. MSAA, which is the first MS group to originate this program provides patient care services to MS sufferers in Nevada as well as thousands across the country.

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system, affecting over 300,000 Americans. It strikes those mainly between the ages of 20 and 40, and its symptoms can range from blindness to complete paralysis. MSAA services include a toll-free 24-hour hotline, peer counseling, free loan of therapeutic equipment, support groups, barrier-free housing, bi-monthly newsletter, and educational and referral information. For more information, call MSAA, 1-800-833-4672.

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# GVAC kicks off Friday barbecues

The Green Valley Athletic Club recently kicked off its fifth annual summer series of TGIF Barbecues. Sponsored through the Green Valley Athletic Club and FHP Healthcare, the event is expected to draw hundreds of members and guests to the facility.

According to Misty Holland, marketing and sales director for Green Valley Athletic Club, the Friday night barbecues are one of the most popular annual programs the club sponsors.

"This is our fifth year and we expect the 1993 series of TGIF barbecues to draw more participants than ever," said Holland. "Members can bring up to four non-member guests for free, pro-

vided they make reservations five days in advance. We provide everything except the food items people want to grill. We supply two large grills, condiments, paper plates, napkins, utensils, beer and soft drinks, music, and games for the children. It's a very social affair, typically drawing anywhere from 200 to 700 members and their guests to our outdoor pool area."

The Green Valley Athletic Club TGIF Barbecues will be held each Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. through August. Further information can be obtained by visiting the club at 2100 Olympic Ave., off Sunset Road, just east of Green Valley Parkway or by calling 454-6000.



TGIF — Members of Green Valley Athletic Club are seen enjoying a TGIF Barbecue. The events will continue through August.

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1972 at Knudson Junior High School. After four years he moved on to become the dean at Valley High School for two years. Augspurger then became the principal at Clark High School in 1978 for a year.

"This was pre-freeway days and there was an oil embargo," he said. "The Clark County School District indicated that anyone that wanted a job closer to home, they would try to accommodate the transfer."

Augspurger returned to Basic as assistant principal in 1984. Five years later Augspurger took the helm of Sunset High School in 1984.

The alternative school gave him a better understanding of at-risk students. "I think I developed a sensitivity to kids who have difficulty in school."

Sunset High School has evening classes to accommodate students who may have to work. Students are also allowed to bring their babies to school with them.

In 1987, Augspurger switched to Fremont Junior High School because the evening hours made it difficult for his family life, he said. Four years later Augspurger transferred to Orr Junior High School for two years before switching back to his alma mater this summer.

## Updated substance abuse hotline brochure available

An updated brochure featuring information about the Clark County School District's substance abuse hotline is now available.

The brochure has been updated with current information about community services available for substance abuse prevention and intervention. The brochure is periodically updated and distributed to students.

The brochure also includes a list of hotline message selections on the following topics: "Just Say No," self-esteem and role modeling, marijuana, cocaine, tobacco, inhalants, other

substances, alcohol, self-help, suicide and depression, and taking charge. The taped messages may be accessed 24 hours a day by dialing 799-8414 from any touchtone phone.

Additional brochures, and brochures in Spanish, may be obtained by calling Ron Ross, 799-7865.

The hotline and brochures are a service of the Curriculum and Instruction Division of the Clark County School District. The project is funded by the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act.

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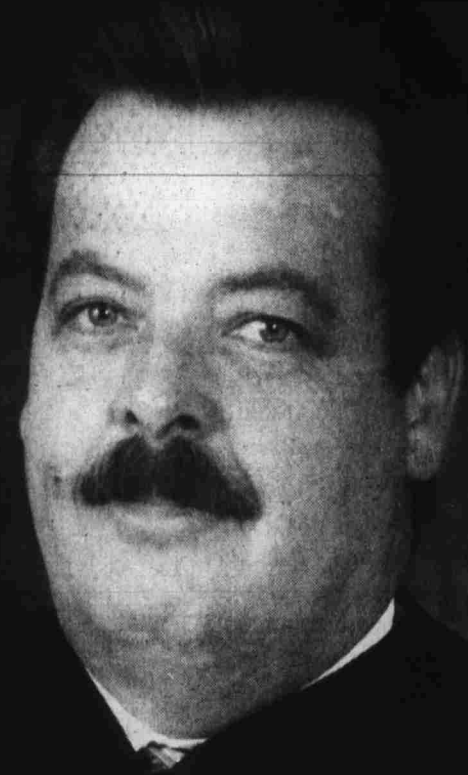
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# Knights donate to church

Henderson Knights of Columbus, Rosary Council 3741, recently donated \$3,500 to St. Peter's Church to pay for the tabernacle doors in new Boulder Highway building.

The doors, a creation of artist Suzanne Young, depict the Last Supper and the figures protrude from the doors' flat surface. Young also crafted the huge crucifix which is the focal point of the church's east wall.

In addition, the Knights spearheaded a move to provide maroon coats for the parish's ushers and contributed an additional \$500 for other items needed.

The Knights, winners of the People's Choice award at the Industrial Days Chili Cook-off, also expressed appreciation for the support of voters at the event. Their recipe for bear chili actually included bear meat and was provided by Phil Trujillo, who assisted in the booth and the cooking with Ralph Fyke Jr.

Recently, Grand Knight Cliff Robotham and Peter Gunning represented the council at the Nevada State Convention of the Knights in Las Vegas, where Gunning was named Nevada Knight of the Year.

Robotham and Gunning presented a check for \$900 for the state Knights' annual drive to support the education of priests.

In addition, local proceeds of the fall Tootsie Roll Drive, totaling \$1,631, were presented to the Salvation Army Adult Day Care Center.

The Knights plan to renovate a building on Pacific Avenue for use as a meeting hall. Their present quarters at St. Peter's are slated for demolition to expand parish parking.



**DONATION** — Fr. Aquinas Nichols and Henderson Knights of Columbus' Cliff Robotham stand beside the new church's tabernacle doors. The Knights donated \$3,500 to fund the sculptures.

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**TOOTSIE DRIVE** — Henderson Knights of Columbus' Cliff Robotham presents a check for \$1,631 to Salvation Army Captain Julie Garcia and Adult Day Care Center director Holly Hoitsma.

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## RSVP volunteers honored Saturday

About 100 people will be honored Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Henderson Senior Center, 27 Texas St., for their participation in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

RSVP is part of ACTION, a national volunteer agency and is sponsored locally by Catholic Community Services of Nevada. In the past year, Senior Volunteers have given more than

200,000 hours of service to other senior citizens throughout Southern Nevada.

### Local named World's Funniest

Joan Thomson of Henderson won a trip for two on Carnival Cruise Lines as one of 100 grand prize winners in CERTS World's Funniest Sweepstakes.

The contest was part of CERTS

On May 12, 300 Las Vegas volunteers were recognized in a ceremony at the Showboat Hotel.

comedy campaign, which included their sponsorship of Comic Relief V with Home Box Office. Through this effort, CERTS raised more than \$400,000 to aid homeless in America.

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# GVAC, FHP Health Care promote commitment

May is National Commit To Get Fit month, during which the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports, the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports, and health clubs across the country conduct public outreach programs geared to educate the public about the benefits of regular exercise.

To encourage a commitment to fitness throughout Southern Nevada, the Green Valley Athletic Club and FHP Health Care have invited area corporations to take part in a day of fun and fitness at the Green Valley Athletic Club. Employees of the invited companies have had the opportunity to work out at the club and enjoy a poolside barbecue sponsored by FHP Health Care.

According to Dr. Dale R. Tate,

medical director for FHP, promoting the emotional and physical fitness of employees should be a priority to area business owners and corporate decision makers.

"The U.S. Commerce Department recently reported that health care accounted for more than 14% of the 1992 national total economic output with U.S. companies paying more than one third of that amount," said Tate.

"To get a clear picture of how expensive health coverage has become, consider what it costs a company to cover a single appendectomy... Dayton Houston must make 39,000 Ninja Turtle action figures, Good Year must make 461 radial tires for passenger cars, and Anheuser-Busch must sell 11,627 six packs of 12-ounce

Budweiser beer."

While most appendectomies are an unexpected illness, Tate said a significant portion of health care costs are the effects of sedentary lifestyle which lead to such ailments as cardiovascular disease and lower back injury.

To reduce health care costs related to preventable illnesses and disabilities, more and more companies are implementing employee health and fitness programs.

While not every company can afford an on-site fitness facility and on-staff health educators, GVAC general manager Greg Nielson said that there are affordable alternatives for fostering employee fitness.

"Company decision-makers might consider providing or pay-

ing for a portion of employee health club membership dues. They can coordinate with non-profit organizations to conduct classes on smoking cessation, weight management or stress reduction, said Nielson. "Sponsoring company softball or tennis leagues can be a positive step

toward fitness. Decision-makers should shop for health insurance plans which emphasize prevention and health education."

Tate and Nielson believe that by educating employees about their health and encouraging their active management of it, em-

ployees will enjoy enhanced emotional and physical health, while employers will reduce medical care costs and increase productivity and profitability.

For more information about Commit To Get Fit month, contact Misty Holland, 456-7440.

## Summer registration open

Early registration for students wishing to enroll for six-week, eight-week and 10-week summer sessions at the Community College of Southern Nevada will be held now through May 26, said Arlie Stops, director of Admissions and Records.

Registration can be made by telephone or by walk-in at any campus. After May 27, walk-in

registration will be available only at the Henderson and West Charleston campuses.

There will be no summer classes held at the College's Cheyenne Campus due to construction and extensive renovations and re-fitting. All summer classes will be held at either the West Charleston or Henderson campuses of the

college. The Cheyenne Campus will reopen for the Fall semester.

The schedule of Summer Classes is available at all of the CCSN campuses and at most libraries. Information about summer registration procedures is contained in the schedule.

The 1993 Fall Schedule is also available at all campuses and will be in the mail in mid-May. Early registration for Fall began May 4 and will end in September.

## Public warned about abandoned mines

The season for outdoor fun has started—motorcycle riding, 4-wheeling, horseback riding, hiking, or picnicking in any of Nevada's scenic areas.

The Nevada Department of Minerals is concerned about the public's safety for those who venture into areas having old abandoned mine workings. The miners of long ago explored and mined throughout the state of Nevada and today thousands of these old mines still remain visible and can pose extreme danger to people and animals.

According to Doug Driesner, administrator of the Division of Abandoned Mine Lands, "These old abandoned mine sites pose a real danger. They don't come looking for you. The curious come looking for relics from the old days, for rock or mineral specimens, a place to party or just get away and some come seeking thrills.

"The dangers are passive, it takes human involvement to activate the danger...old mine timers and ladders may be rotted and disintegrate when stepped on, poisonous snakes and spiders may give deadly bites, rodents and bats living within old mine workings have been known to carry diseases, old explosives and blasting caps could have

been left behind and, as these materials age, they become unstable and can be detonated by the slightest movement or impact.

"Stagnant air, coupled with rotting timber and decomposing minerals in the rocks underground could result in gases or poisonous air that can claim a life in just minutes. Unexpected drop-offs hidden in passages are extremely dangerous."

The Nevada Department of Minerals has the responsibility for Nevada's Abandoned Mine Lands Program. The department has two basic tasks concerning this program:

- Investigate, rank the degree of hazard, identify the ownership, and notify the owners of their responsibility to secure the mine site.

- To implement a public awareness program to educate individuals of the dangers in and around these old mine sites, and the need to "Stay Out and Stay Alive and Don't Vandalize."

If you happen to come across one of these old sites do not attempt to investigate it yourself. Contact the Department of Minerals' Division of Abandoned Mine Lands, 687-5050. Division personnel will promptly investigate the hazard.

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## Teen Fair starts HPRD summer

Teen Fair '93 will kick off the summer from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the L.J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

The city of Henderson Mayor's Office, Parks and Recreation Department, KVVU-TV-5, 98.5 KLUC, and K.T. Services are hosting Teen Fair '93.

Activities such as fire-hose cage ball, 3-on-3 basketball, mud-volleyball, tug-of-war, and more will occur between 2 and 5:30 p.m. with an outdoor dance beginning at 6 p.m. There is no charge to participate.

Krazy Daze Day Camp is an all-day summer camp designed for youth 6-12 years of age. Activities will include swimming, sports and games, fitness, arts & crafts, game room tournaments and much more. The Day camp will be located at Silver Springs Recreation Center, 1951 Silver Springs Pkwy.,

and at L.J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center. The daily program will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning June 7, and will continue for 11 consecutive weeks. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. The program costs \$40 for one child for a one-week session. Discounts will be given for more than one child in a family attending camp.

Summer Magic, a drop-in program, is designed for youth aged 5-12. Activities include arts & crafts, sports, games and field trips. The daily program will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting June 9 and ending Aug. 6. Summer Magic is free of charge. There may be a slight fee for field trips. Registration and parent forms will be required at each site. Call 565-2121 for Summer Magic locations.

Teen Trek for teens 13-18 includes games room activities, sports, tournaments, workshops—

such as job enhancement and more. The daily program will run from 12 to 5 p.m. at Burkholder, White and Greenspun Middle Schools June 9-Aug. 6. There is no charge for Teen Trek. Registration and parent forms will be required at each site.

For more information on any of the programs, call one of the centers: Silver Springs Recreation Center, 435-3814; Youth Center, 565-2124; or the L.J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 565-2121. In addition, Henderson Happenings, the summer guide, has a complete listing of all Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Programs. The guide will be distributed this month. Zip codes 89014 and 89015 will automatically receive one in the mail. If you do not reside in one of those zip codes and would like a brochure, call 565-2367.

## Symphony to present season finale

The Henderson Civic Symphony will present the works of Shostokovich, Wagner and Dvorak during its season finale at 3 p.m. Sunday in the group's new home, the Lorna J. Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

The symphony is sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department and offers four concerts each year. The 50-member orchestra includes high school students, music educators, professionals seeking to maintain proficiency on their instrument

and retirees wishing to stay active in music.

The group is led by director Mark Laycock, instructor of strings and orchestra at Las Vegas High School and chancel choir director at Community Lutheran Church in Las Vegas.

Laycock received a master's degree in conducting from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California.

The concert will begin with "Overture on Russian and Kirghiz

Folk Themes," a piece about travels through his native land by 20th century composer Dimitry Shostokovich. The second work, "Siegfried Idyll," was written by Richard Wagner as a birthday present for his wife in 1870. It was first presented on the steps to her bedroom on Christmas Eve.

The concert will conclude with Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony #8 in G Major," composed in 1889. This portrait of the composer's homeland is rich in Bohemian rhythms and melodies.

Concert admission is free.

## Nevada Power unveils Ready Pay

Nevada Power Co. customers are now able to pay their bills at 29 supermarket and drug store locations across Southern Nevada.

Selected Albertson's and Lucky markets as well as Payless Drug stores will institute the Ready Pay system at their regular customer service counters.

All that is required of customers is that they bring their monthly Nevada Power statement with them.

This is one of several customer service improvements that Ne-

vada Power has made this year, and according to Vice President Cindy Gilliam, reflects the company's commitment to satisfy the customers' desires for convenience and efficiency.

"It's essential that we not only provide a reliable and affordable product but that we develop services to meet and exceed our customers' expectations. Ready Pay is a perfect example of responding to customers' needs," Gilliam said.

Two Payless Drug stores in Henderson, 2255 N. Green Valley

Parkway and 716 S. Boulder Highway, have Ready Pay.

In addition to Ready Pay, Nevada Power has also extended its customer service hours at branch offices and now takes applications for new service over the telephone. The company has also implemented an automated program which allows customers to inquire about their billing and account records without waiting to talk to a customer service representative. Additional Ready Pay locations will be added as customer demand warrants, Gilliam said.

## Basic student wins scholarship

PEO Chapter R recently announced that Miriam Timmons, a senior at Basic High School, is the winner of the 1993 Chapter R PEO Scholarship.

Ruth Nixon, chapter president, will present the award at the Basic Senior Awards Night, May 18.

The scholarship is available only to Basic High School graduating senior girls and is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, career goals and outstanding merit.

Chapter R is a member chapter of the PEO International Sisterhood, a non-profit organization devoted to education for women. All funds for the scholarship are raised by the chapter members, who also support the sisterhood's projects.

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- What is a lien?
- Can I buy if I've had a bankruptcy or foreclosure?
- What is a buyer broker?

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- Being **positive** that you are dedicating all of your qualifications only to our city because you have no higher aspirations to make politics your career or your life.
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And so...

I am **positive** you made the right decision to file for the position of Mayor of our proud city. You have been an involved and dedicated citizen here during the past 38 years of growth and development.

As our mayor, I am **positive** you will be just as dedicated and involved in the unification, **positive** growth and progression of the City of Henderson as you always have been!!

My sincere support is with you!

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**D. Jim Jensen**  
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# St. Rose announces new officers

During their April luncheon, the St. Rose Dominican Hospital Auxiliary officers and board of directors were installed for the coming year.

The 1993-94 officers are Loretta Parolisi, president; Susan Kring, first vice president; Tami Kom-myer, second vice president; Melody Rogas, treasurer; Dorothy O'Donoghue, assistant treasurer; Trudy Cunningham, recording secretary; and Eleanor

Cunningham, corresponding secretary.

The following Auxiliaries were installed as members of the board: Betty Ritchey, three-year term; Alice McDonough, two-year term; Patt Saylor, one-year term; Jo Abraham, continuing to serve an unexpired three-year term; Freema Rose, immediate past president; and Marcia Hawkins, ex-officio member.

"We are looking forward to another successful fund-raising year for St. Rose Dominican, Southern Nevada's only not-for-profit, non-tax supported and religiously sponsored hospital," said new president Loretta Parolisi. "One of our main goals for the next year is to increase our membership in order to better serve St. Rose Dominican. As the hospital continues to grow, so does the need for Auxiliary members

to assist with Mardi Gras and other events."


The Auxiliary remains the largest single benefactor of St. Rose Dominican Hospital to date with donations just shy of \$1 million. In their early years, the Auxiliaries scrubbed beds, served food trays and helped sterilize equipment. Today, they host the Annual Mardi Gras Ball, one of the most extravagant fund-raising events in Southern Nevada.

The St. Rose Dominican Hospital Auxiliary will hold a membership luncheon Wednesday, June 16 for all those interested in joining the fund-raising organization. The luncheon will be held at the Las Vegas Country Club, 3000 Joe W. Brown Dr. No-host cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon following at noon.

"New members are welcome at any time of the year," said Parolisi. "The membership luncheon just offers prospective new members the chance to meet Auxiliaries and learn about our efforts in a relaxed social setting."

Call 361-2205 or 361-3811 to make reservations for the luncheon.

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# Tropicana roadwork begins

Work on the first phase of a \$17 million Clark County road project to widen Tropicana Avenue (from Las Vegas Boulevard to Wilbur Street) and improve Las Vegas Boulevard (from Russell Road to Tropicana Avenue) will begin May 16.

The project will consist of the following three phases:

**Phase I—Tropicana Avenue from Las Vegas Boulevard to Koval Lane**, which involves widening the roadway to four lanes in each direction. Work on this portion of the project is expected to finish by September of 1993, several months prior to the opening of the new MGM

hotel and theme park.

**Phase II—Las Vegas Boulevard from Russell Road to Tropicana Avenue**, will be expanded to four lanes in each direction with construction beginning in the Summer and concluding by the end of the year. Work on this piece is being coordinated in conjunction with the opening of the new Luxor resort and should also be completed about the same time as the \$10 million Russell Road/I-15 interchange project.

**Phase III—Tropicana Avenue from Koval Lane to Wilbur Street**, includes work to widen

the roadway to four lanes in each direction from Koval Lane to Swenson Street with transitions to three lanes (both ways) from Swenson to Wilbur Streets. Construction is scheduled to commence in the Fall and take about four months to complete.

It is anticipated that the opening of the new MGM and Luxor tourist attractions will elevate traffic demands along Tropicana Avenue from 60,000 to 80,000 vehicle trips per day. By widening the roadway to eight through lanes, current traffic capacity levels will be increased by one-third. As part of this project, improvements will also be made to enhance turning movements at specific intersections.

According to the Clark County Department of Public Works, road work requiring any significant short-term lane restrictions or closures will be done during "off-peak" travel times from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Funding for the County's portion of the Tropicana Avenue improvement project is being provided by revenues generated by a resort corridor room tax, a component of the (Question 10) Master Transportation Plan fair share tax program.

# Wagner to speak

Lt. Gov. Sue Wagner will be the featured speaker at the Nevada Development Authority breakfast meeting Thursday, May 27, and will present a legislative update on economic development issues in the state.

The event will be held in the Avalon Ballroom of the Stardust Hotel and Casino at 3000 Las Vegas Blvd. and is open to non-members. A buffet breakfast will be served at 7 a.m., immediately followed by the business meeting

at 7:30. The cost for the event, including breakfast, is \$15 which is payable at the door. No-show reservations will be billed.

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# SPORTS

## Two Wolves still firing at pins

### Basic golf team concludes season

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

As the golf season ended for many at Zone Friday, Basic standouts Ben Browning and

Jakob Jensen move on to the next tee box.

That next tee is near Reno, where Browning and Jensen will travel Thursday and Friday for the State Golf Tournament at Hidden Valley Country Club. The pair of Wolves qualified for the marathon trek north by finishing high among

the individuals whose teams won't be heading to Reno.

As expected, Green Valley won the Southern Zone Golf Tournament on a turbulent day. The Gators had all five golfers in the 70s on the par-72 Sunrise Country Club South Course for a 380 total. Bonanza was second at 394, Chaparral third at 400 and Clark took the final spot for the State toumey with a 401.

played super. He was very solid and happy with the 76."

Jensen shot 38-41 79 to qualify for one of the final spots that qualified to go to State. He would have shot lower if not for a tee shot in the water on the 164-yard 12th hole, Smuskiewicz said.

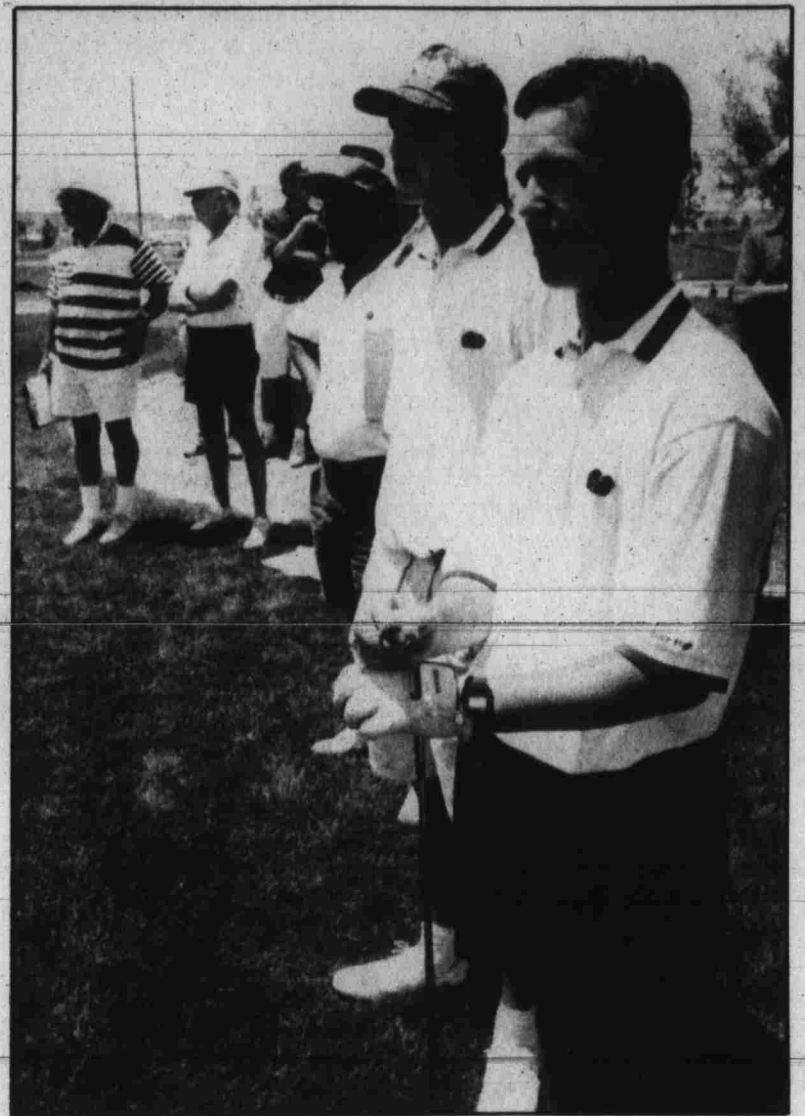
#### Team support

Jay Ensworth also played a strong round as he carded a 45-40 85 for the Wolves. After opening with back-to-back pars, Ensworth encountered a bad rut of holes where he scored a quadruple bogey, double bogey and double bogey on three of the toughest holes at Sunrise, Smuskiewicz added.

Anthony Liscio also had a bit of a rough outing, but he shot 44-44 88, and Jeremy Holst fired a 49-45 94 to round out the Wolves' scoring.

Once again, no one could top GV sophomore Chris Blake — the defending State medalist — as he shot a 1-over-par 73 on the open design to win medalist honors. Still Basic golfers, coaches and fans had to be pleased with the improvement and competitiveness of the 1993 Wolves.

"Personally, this is one of the most rewarding years I've ever had. To go from 0-4 to 7-5 is great! The kids did the work and deserve all the credit," the coach said. "And I couldn't think of two better kids to take to State."



**WAIT AND WATCH** — Basic golfer (from right) Ben Browning, Jakob Jensen and coach Dennis Smuskiewicz relax behind the first tee at Sunrise Country Club Friday before teeing off. Although the Wolves didn't qualify as a team, Browning's 76 and Jensen's 79 advanced both to the State tournament in Reno late this week.

Photo by Terry Carter

### Gerber, Kelly choose safety first

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

When a thunderstorm began brewing near Boulder City Friday afternoon while prep golfers covered Sunrise Country Club, quick action turned a dangerous electrical storm into a 1-hour delay inside a spacious clubhouse.

Joe Kelly, the manager at Sunrise Country Club, worked with tournament director Chuck Gerber of Valley High School, to assess the chance of rain and lightning. Then Kelly used his staff to bring all 37 Zone golfers — plus rules officials and monitors — into the clubhouse in "five minutes," Basic golf coach Dennis Smuskiewicz said.

"Chuck Gerber did a great job of running the tournament, but he gave the decision to bring the kids in to Joe Kelly. Joe said 'We're not going to threaten the kids,'" the Basic coach said. "He got the kids off the course and inside the pro shop in five minutes. At the time, the first group was on 18, and the last group was on 11."

About that time, two golfers on the first green of the Legacy Golf Course in Green Valley were struck by lightning.

Smuskiewicz arrived in Henderson about 9 p.m. to hear of the Legacy tragedy, which confirmed his belief that Kelly did the right thing.

"Joe Kelly is a Class A professional. He did a super job recognizing the situation, and he made the right decision."

#### Wolves last as team

Basic fired a 422 to finish last in the Zone toumey, but Basic golf coach Dennis Smuskiewicz said his golfers played to their potential with a 214 on the front nine and 208 on the back side.

With division averages of 42.1 and 42.4 for Jensen and Browning, the pair expected to be competitive with the final three groups that went off Friday morning before noon although the majority of their competition averaged 39 or better.

Browning was a model of consistency over the recently opened, 6,986-yard layout. He shot 38-38 76 to tie for the third-best Zone score. He and GV's Robby Thiele, however, lost a 4-hole playoff to Rancho's Anthony Fredericks for the fifth-place individual medal.

"Ben played the best out there in the playoffs, but he lipped out a short putt on the fourth playoff hole," the coach explained. "Ben

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Details to be published Thursday on baseball, volleyball

Due to time and space constraints during a very busy Southern Zone weekend and the upcoming State weekend, details of the Southern Zone Baseball and volleyball tournaments will be published in Thursday's *News*.

The baseball team won its opening game over Bishop Gorman before falling to Green Valley and Bonanza. The latter two squads advanced to the State tournament, which begins Thursday at UNLV.

Basic's volleyball squad lost its first-round match against Clark Thursday, but won late Thursday over Cheyenne to play on Friday. The Wolves were eliminated in three games by Valley Friday in the tournament hosted and eventually won by Chaparral.

### Basic sports schedules released

The following is a comprehensive listing of Basic athletic events scheduled for this week, according to sports schedules released by the Clark County School District. Schedule changes may not be reflected in this listing:

- Baseball Teams season over.
- Boys' Volleyball Teams season over.
- Boys' Golf Team Ben Browning, Jakob Jensen at Hidden Valley CC in Reno Friday for State toumey, 10 a.m.
- Track Teams at Eldorado for State meet Friday, Saturday with field events at 3 p.m., running 5 p.m. Friday competitors: Ryan Evans, Lucia Chan, Sean Kirkpatrick. Saturday competitors: Jeanette Diether, Greg Johnson
- Swim Teams at UNLV natatorium Saturday. Diving at 10 a.m., swimming starts at 1 p.m.



**TOTALLY INVOLVED** — Completely concentrating on her technique, Basic swimmer Michele Grogan grabs a breath during the 200 freestyle Friday. Grogan placed 16th in the event and

helped the Lady Wolves take fourth as a team. Led by Ernie Sena, the Wolves finished second.

Photo by Brian Jones

## Wolves' depth powers finish

### Despite GV dominance, Cahill smiling at 200 lifetime bests

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

True to form, Henderson swimmers and divers lapped the competition at UNLV during Southern Zone action Thursday and Friday.

Green Valley won both the boys and girls meets, but Basic's girls were fourth as a team and the Wolves were a proud second with 339 points. In the boys' race, GV

dominated with 453 points. In the girls' competition, GV (381), Bishop Gorman (261) and Bonanza (247) finished ahead of the Lady Wolves (233).

Regardless of the team totals, Basic swim coach Dan Cahill was thrilled with all his swimmers. Of more than 200 swims, he said "all but five or six swims were lifetime bests."

"We did a super job! It was one hell of a meet — I could not complain," Cahill emphasized.

Even with the level of excellence displayed, Basic will compete at State in six events. Ernie Sena took fourth in the 200IM (2:10.26)

and third in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.21) to qualify in two events. Top-four finishers advanced to Saturday's State Meet at UNLV.

For the Lady Wolves, diver Heather Nelson (305.60) placed third behind GV rivals Mindy Cox (state record 405.60) and defending State champion Jessica Pilger. She will be Basic's only female competitor at State.

Fellow diver Clint Curtis (286.85) also finished third in diving to advance to Saturday's 10 a.m. diving meet. Chris Jenkins also qualified in the 100 freestyle (50.74).

The Wolves also had two relays

qualify. Basic's 200 freestyle relay squad (1:36.25) qualified second in school-record time. So Jenkins, Joe Kubicki, Darrin Weed and Sena will swim at State, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Basic also qualified its boys' 400 freestyle relay (3:32.43) by placing third with Sena, Weed, Jason Wood and Jenkins getting the work done.

Other top swims that didn't finish in the top four for the Lady Gators came from Renee Lixfield in the 200 freestyle (2:14.82) and

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## Basic sags at Zone

### Athletes thrown off-stride, struggle

By Terry Carter  
News Sports Editor

Whether it was the heat or the pressure of competing at Zone, Basic athletes didn't do as well as Larry Burgess had hoped coming into Saturday's track meet.

The Lady Wolves qualified Lucia Chan in the 300 intermediate hurdles and miler Jeanette Diether in the 1,600. The Wolves advanced vaulter Sean Kirkpatrick, miler Ryan Evans and 3,200 runner Greg Johnson to this weekend's State meet, also slated for Eldorado High School, according to the Basic track coach.

Basic also had numerous fifth- and sixth-place finishers, but it takes a top-four place to move on.

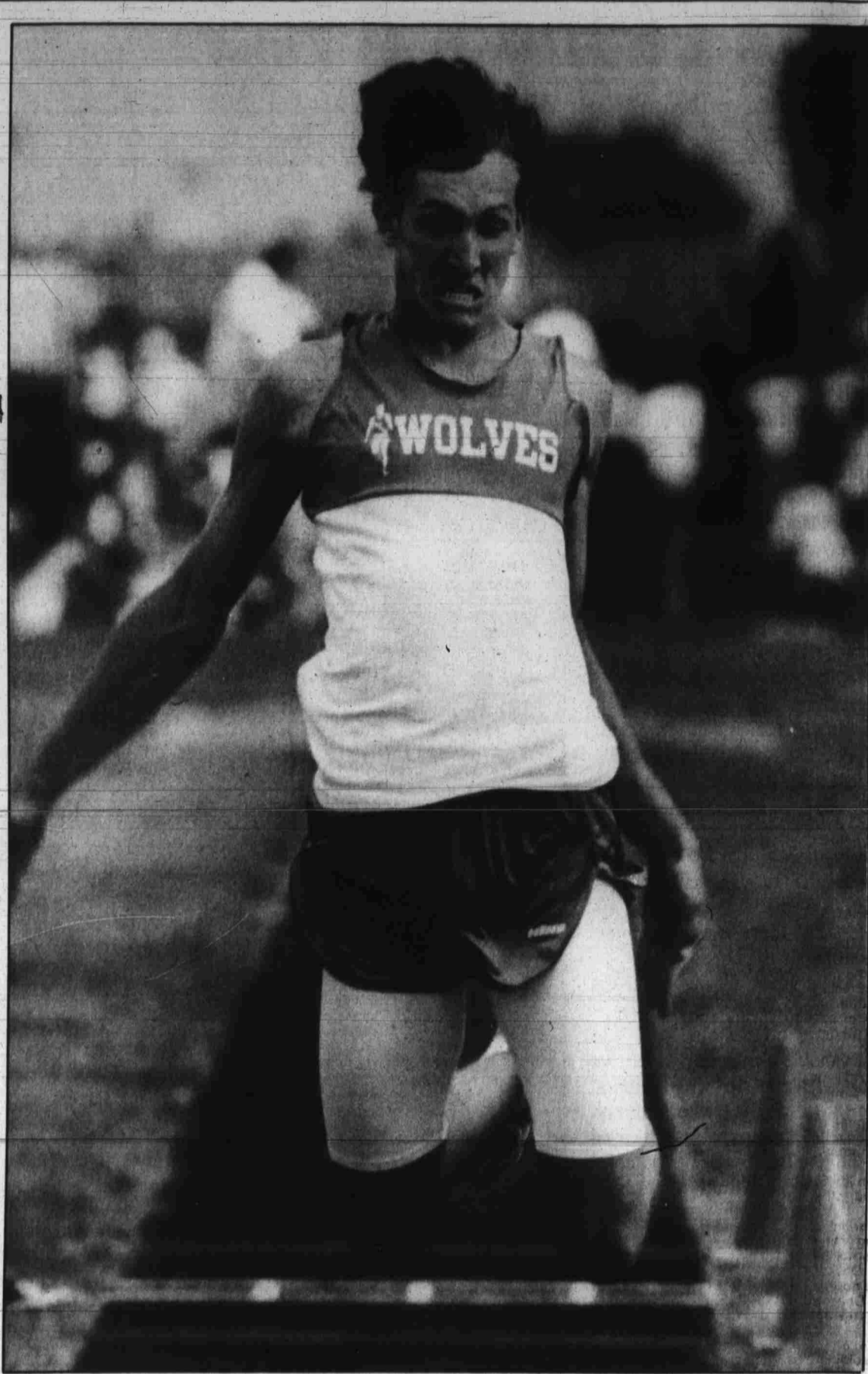
Among Basic's notable non-qualifiers are Mike Yeoman in the 1,600 and 3,200, Daniel Hagos in the 800, Travis Wood in the pole vault and high jumpers Troy Gardner and Tricia Roy.

Yeoman, a favorite in both of his events, finished seventh in the 1,600 and eighth in the 3,200 in what Burgess termed "an off-day. It was quite a shock to all of us."

On the flip side, however, Evans (4:35) finished third in the mile, and Johnson (10:10) was fourth in the 3,200. Both events were won by Frank Pierce of Eldorado, who runs even with Yeoman most of the year.

Kirkpatrick tied with a host of vaulters at 12-6 in the pole vault and finished fourth on misses. A flu-ridden Wood went out at 11-6.

On the girls' side, Chan was fifth in the 100 hurdles (16.7), just missing a return ticket to State in that event. She took third in the 300 hurdles (48.6), however, to move on. Diether ran third in the 1,600 (5:53) to qualify for State.



**HIGH FLYING** — Basic senior jumper James Traynor sails through the final part of the triple jump Saturday. He placed seventh with a 41-10.5 effort. Basic qualified five athletes for this weekend's State track meet at Eldorado.

Photo by Brian Jones

## Clark powers Cypress

Basic graduate Kevin Clark has been hammering the baseball all season while playing ball for Cypress College.

On May 11, the coaches in the Orange Empire Conference named Clark the Conference Player of the Year with a .385 batting average. The infielder led the conference in RBI with 53, doubles with 26. He also had nine home runs and scored 45 runs.

Another Basic graduate, Dennis Crine, who plays at Saddleback, was named to the conference Honorable Mention list.

## Swim from Page 9

500 freestyle (5:58.67), Sara Weed in the 200 IM (2:32.61) and 100 backstroke (1:08.61), Chrissy

Johnson in the 100 butterfly (1:11.49) and Brandi McLaren in the 50 freestyle (28.13) and 100 freestyle (1:02.94).

Top Wolves who did not qualify for State include Weed in the 200 freestyle (2:03.11), Scott Coffield in the 100 butterfly (1:04.98) and Wood in the 100 backstroke (1:03.15).

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