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# Planners table Mission Hills zoning changes

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

Plans for a 195-acre natural desert park in the Mission Hills neighborhood moved forward Thursday night; however, other zoning requests for the area were delayed three months so residents and the Citizens Advisory Committee could offer input.

Numerous Mission Hills residents spoke during Thursday's Planning Commission meeting in response to various zoning requests made by the city. No objection was made to changing a detention basin site from residential zoning to public and semi-public. This classification will allow a park to be constructed on the site. It will be generally located south of Santa Ynez Avenue and east of College Drive.

Requests to change ruralresidential districts to RS-2 (two single-family homes per acre), public and semi-public met opposition from residents. Many said they felt the city was "spot zoning." They requested a continuance so they could offer input at a CAC meeting on March 1.

Kathy Erickson, a resident of Mission Hills and a member of the CAC, said that when the issue first appeared before City Council, it was suggested that the residents propose a master plan. Erickson said they proposed a master plan and took it to the Mayor and Councilmen.

"At that time we were asked to go to the CAC. This has not given the residents of Mission Hills or Paradise Hills the opportunity to express their desires for the use of the land in those areas," Erickson said. "I feel, representing those areas, that it's a great disability that we're presenting here to these people—not having an opportunity to truly speak for a master plan."

The City Council's liason to the commission, Andy Hafen, said the city's zoning requests were the result of concerns voiced by Mission Hills residents.

"The only reason this is before [the commission] right now is because of intense pressure from the neighborhood to have their property zoned," Hafen said. "I feel I can talk quite confidently for the City Council that if they want 90 days, 180 days, two

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John Judge/News Staff

ROAR—Lucy and Junior listen to their father King L.J. during a performance put on at Hinman Elementary Thursday by the "Roar Yes To Success, Live Drug Free" Program. The program was put on by the MGM Grand Adventures Theme Park and featured characters and performers from the park in a 20-minute musical performance. The theme of the show was to encourage the students to live drug-free. The program was written with the help of teachers from the Clark County School District to fit in with what the district is teaching.

### Consultant confirms noise problem

Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

For months, residents living along the new Interstate 515 having been complaining about the noise. At Wednesday night's meeting in City Hall, a consultant hired by the city confirmed there is a noise problem in the area.

In December, the consultant, Jack Freytag, studied the area intensely for four days. Monitoring 20 different spots for the noise environment, the consultant said six areas violated the 67 decibel criteria used by the government and another 11 violated the 15 decibel increase margin used before and after a freeway project is completed.

One of the major factors for the violations was the Nevada Department of Transportation did not count on homes being built that close to the freeway, Freytag said.

NDOT used a model in the late 1980s which showed the noise reaching the 67 decibel level but the state did not provide for any noise mitigation, he added.

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

ROYALTY — Dr. Joseph Shalev and his wife, Bat-sheva, are crowned 1995 Mardi Gras King and Queen by Caesars Palace's Antony and Cleopatra at St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Mardi Gras Ball Friday night. The event was a fund-raiser for

the Physician-Endowed Employee Scholarship Fund, which provides continuing education opportunities for hospital employees.

# Parents assist in school zoning

Roy Theiss News Staff Writer

Parents were encouraged to give their input at a re-zoning meeting Thursday night at White Middle School and that's exactly what they did.

Some of the proposals being considered for the 1995-96 school year include placing Bartlett Elementary School on a flexible double session, reassigning Treem/Thorpe Elementary School students to Gibson Elementary and reassigning Burkholder Middle School students to White Middle School.

Placing White Middle School on a year-round calendar was also discussed along with the future of Galloway Elementary School.

One parent said placing Bartlett Elementary on a flexible double session for one year will not take care of the overcrowding problem.

If approved by the Clark County School Board Trustees at their March 16 meeting, flexible double sessions at Bartlett Elementary would mean one group of fourth and fifth graders would go to school from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and another group will start at 10:45 a.m. and finish at 4:30 p.m. Kindergarten through the third grade would be on the regular schedule.

Area Superintendent Maurice Flores said he thought a parent's suggestion that a survey ballot at the school be created to determine where parents stand was a good idea.

The other alternative being discussed is to have Bartlett Elementary go on a year-round schedule.

However, one parent pointed out a flaw with the survey. Parents of kindergarten through third grade students may vote for flexible double sessions because they are not adversely affected by the concept.

Instead of only a few schools having to use alternate scheduling, one parent suggested making all the elementary schools located in the Green Valley area go on year-round schedules.

Another suggestion was to lift the cap at Bartlett Elementary at the end of this school year. The School District said anyone moving into the Bartlett zone after March 1 will be bused to Treem/Thorpe Elementary Schools.

Treem/Thorpe
Concerning Treem/Thorpe
Elementary Schools, one pro-

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# Safety communications at risk, report says

Jocelyn Bluitt News Staff Writer

Imagine being in a life-threatening situation and the police and emergency services you depend on can't respond to you immediately because of a delay in communication.

According to the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials, (APCO), this image could become a reality in the near future.

The range of the broadcast

spectrum and the number of available channels are limited. As the population grows, and public safety organizations expand to take care of the public's needs, the need for more public safety communications channels grows as well.

The Federal Communications
Commission has set aside a certain number of channels
throughout the spectrum for
public safety organizations. The
rest of the spectrum is open for

commercial use.

"But when these allocations were made, they did not anticipate the growth," said Sandra Waide, former APCO President.

In past years, the FCC has auctioned off pieces of spectrum to consumers for commercial use. This spectrum is used for cellular phones, radio and television broadcasts, and various other modern conveniences. But the public is enjoying these conveniences at quite a cost, said

Steven Proctor, president of APCO.

"We can watch O.J. being chased down the highway live on every network channel, but the police don't have enough spectrum to monitor the chase. The public will suffer because the police, fire, emergency medical and other public safety agencies they rely on will be denied critical communications capabillities," Proctor said.

To gain channels beyond the

amount allocated by the FCC, public safety organizations could bid for the channels the FCC puts up for auction. But Proctor said public safety agencies don't have the money to compete.

"Public safety organizations are funded by the government. We are on fixed budgets and can't afford to get into bidding for

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# Perkins defends Legislative heard in Las Vegas

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## Campaign season begins this month

A little about a lot:

So it begins: Several weeks before filing for office even begins, signs have popped up all over town promoting City Council candidates. The primary election is May 2 and the general election is June

Three City Council seats are up: Ward 1 held by Paul Ruth, Ward 2 held by Andy Hafen and Ward 4 held by Larry Scheffler. Although many indicators point to the contrary, I'm hoping for clean, thoughtful, positive campaigns that discuss the future of the city. A campaign where candidates respect their opponents and allow the voters to make up their minds free of mud-slinging and backstabbing innuendo.

Somehow I heard the faint sound of

laughter when I wrote that.

No Spring Training for me: For the past five years, I have gone to Arizona in March to see Spring Training baseball, but not this year. Replacement players are training for what will be a farcical season.

I usually already have my tickets and hotel reservations. I look forward to the slow re-birth of America's pastime.

Perhaps President Clinton put it best when he said the current baseball strike is "just a few hundred folks trying to figure out how to divide nearly \$2 billion. They ought to be able to do

How can so many grown rich people be so stupid and stubborn? The issues are complicated and go to the heart of the free enterprise system. Both sides obviously have some principles for which they are fighting to the last out.

Neither the owners nor the players deserve support from fans in this war of attrition.

It's easy to forget the ticketsellers, peanut-hawkers and soda-venders who will be missing the work. The big cities that host Major League Baseball during the season will barely miss the games economically. The smaller cities in Arizona and Florida that depend on Spring Training crowds will be hurting.

Health Page Change: Health columnist Marilee Joyce, a regular contributor to the News for the past couple of years, has turned her full-time attention to politics and publishing a newsletter focusing on Nevada issues in Washington

Our new regular columnist for the health page in Panorama is Dr. Bill Andrade, who will start this week. Andrade heads the Wellness Center at the Green Valley Athletic Club.



Andrade graduated from Duke University and completed separate residences at Harvard Medical School and Johns Hopkins Hospital. He has personally counseled more than 2,000 people trying to develop and maintain a personal fitness program. Louganis decision

second-guessed: Diver Greg Louganis's interview with Barbara Walters' on ABC's "20/20" last Friday was compelling television.

He admitted during the interview he was HIV positive during the 1988 Olympics, when he struck his head on the diving board and fell into the pool. For six years Louganis hid his condition from a doctor who stitched him pool-side without

The doctor is fine, but Louganis's instant decision to remain silent about his condition at the time has drawn criticism. Putting a doctor at risk is unforgivable. He deserves the secondguessing, as long as it comes with some compassion about the circumstances.

Szydelko is managing editor of the Home News.

### Girl dies on playground

The sudden death of a middle school student has left the community without answers.

A sixth-grade girl, whose name was not released, collapsed Wednesday afternoon at White Middle School.

Clark County School District information officer Ray Willis said the child had dressed for physical education and was out on the field to participate in the day's activities.

"She was outside walking around the track some distance from the rest of the group when she collapsed, unobserved by the staff and her classmates," Willis

Willis said the school has nothing in their files that indicate any continuing medical problems that may have caused her col-

The staff called 9-1-1 and tried to revive her using CPR, but her respiration remained faint.

She was transported to St. Rose Dominican Hospital, where she was pronounced dead by hospital officials later that af-

The Clark County Coroner's office is still investigating the cause of her death.

### Framing business robbed

Jocelyn Bluitt **News Staff Writer** 

The suspect in an armed robbery Sunday night is still at large. According to a Henderson Police Department news release, Southwest Picture Framing, 2263 N. Green Valley Parkway, was the victim of an armed rob-

bery Sunday evening. A white male, armed with a hand gun, entered the store at 4:55 p.m.. He approached an employee and demanded that she

give him all the money.

After receiving a small amount of cash, the suspect fled the scene on foot toward the north. No one was injured in the incident.

Police searched the area for the suspect, but were unable to find him.

The suspect was described as 5'8" tall, 160 pounds, with dark hair and a moustache. He was unshaven, and wearing a dark blue baseball cap, a blue and white plaid shirt, and blue jeans.

Jocelyn Bluitt **News Staff Writer** 

The carpenter's picket line at the Levi Strauss construction site has gained a new ally. The Laborers' International Union of North America Local 872 has joined them in their dispute.

Because the Carpenters Union is not recognized on the construction site, the carpenters were only allowed by law to picket the site for 30 days. Len Rutherford, director of Special Projects for the Laborers' international, said that with their assistance, the union can continue their picket for the duration of the job.

"We are simply picking up where they left off. We are having a mass picket to inform the public about what is going on," Rutherford said.

The picket began when the Carpenter's Local 817 accused Baker Concrete, one of the contractors hired to build the Levi's distribution center, of paying wages well below the average standard for this area. "Levi

is supposed to be a good neighbor. They brought in a contractor that does not offer fair wages or furnish health care benefits," said Dana Wiggins from the Executive Office of Carpenter District Council.

"They are living off of these people's backs out here," Wiggins said. "They even brought their own workers from out of state. Does this sound like a good neighbor? Is this someone who wants to work in the community?"

"We just want to make sure these workers get a fair day's pay for a fair day's work," Rutherford said.

In addition to the picket, The Laborers' International plans to send handbills explaining the unfair wages practices at the site to all of Levis' major

"We are sure Levi doesn't want them to suffer anymore than they do," Rutherford said. No negotiations between the two parties have been sched-

# Levi picket expands | Assemblyman defends LV hearings

**Roy Theiss News Staff Writer** 

Whether the two-week state Legislative hearings in Las Vegas is worth the effort has been raised by both residents and leg-

The state Assembly last week voted 9-1 on ACR-8, which will repeal the two-week adjournment. Assemblyman Richard Perkins, D-Henderson, cast the only dissenting vote..

The bill will be forwarded to the state Senate.

If the bill passes, the Assembly will not adjourn in Carson City to hold a two-week session in Las Vegas. Perkins said he was disappointed with the vote. There was a hearing last night [Feb. 21] much to my chagrin. I wanted to put it in a subcommittee to have more discussion."

He added that he doesn't necessarily disagree with everything being done, but wants to explore alternatives before deciding to discontinue the public input meetings in Las Vegas.

Criticism of low turn-out at the hearings in Las Vegas and

"I thought it was more important to have a presence in Southern Nevada than drawing a big crowd because the net benefit was the money committees were accomplishing things."

**Assemblyman Richard Perkins** 

extending the legislative session by two weeks is not valid, Perkins said.

Access is more than just airing concerns, he said. It is the ability to see the legislative process, something that would be lost in teleconferencing. He added that school children up north stop by practically everyday to witness the process.

Perkins expressed concern that since the Legislators have exposed Southern Nevada to the process it should continue, whether the public avails itself this session or not.

Another factor, allowing committees to be efficient, comes into play for Perkins. "I thought it was more important to have a

presence in Southern Nevada than drawing a big crowd because the net benefit was the money committees were accomplishing things."

The two-week adjournment from Carson City was established provide time for the Assembly Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees to focus on their duties.

While the rest of the legislators are in Southern Nevada discussing issues, the Ways and Means and Finance Committees remain in Carson City.

The money committees determine the length of the session and when they have completed their work, the session over, Perkins explained.

The work of Government Affairs and the Judiciary Committees is completed long before Ways and Means, he added.

He asked the Legislative Council Bureau and was told there isn't any extra cost for the two-week adjournment, mainly because most of the office staff in the capitol does not work while the legislators are in Southern Nevada.

Perkins is hopeful if the Senate repeals the adjournment, that the Legislators will replace it with something in order to two sessions ago in order to maintain a presence in Southern Nevada.

He said teleconference isn't the answer because of the expense and the lack of room available up north to conduct such meetings. There are only two or three rooms equipped to handle teleconferencing.

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# Bears provide cuddly comfort

**Jocelyn Bluitt** News Staff Writer

Children involved in traumatic incidents often find comfort in a warm fuzzy friend.

The Henderson Police and Fire Departments have received approximately 100 stuffed animals from the American Legion BMI Post 40.

The auxiliary division of this post received a portion of the inventory of The Hobby Shop, formerly of 1 Water St., when the store went out of business.

"The owner donated all of his inventory to non-profit organizations. They were all new. All we had to do was dust them off," said Kay Crandell, project coordinator.

The police and fire departments give donated stuffed toys to children in emergency situations. Emergency Medical Services Chief Randy Howell said

the animals help the children deal with their problems.

"It is something to take their mind off of the emergency and gives them something to hold on to," Howell said.

Crandell said the animals give the children a little of the comfort of home in situations where their world may seem upside down.

"They can identify with them because they probably have stuffed animals of their own," Crandell said.

Crandell said the auxiliary has been working on making a donation to the emergency services since last November. This project was the auxiliary's way of helping emergency services do their

"I feel that anything that will passify [the children] and make them feel a little better would make the policeman's job a little easier," Crandell said.



John Judge/News Staff

TEDDY BEARS — Representatives of the American Legion BMI Post 40 present approximately 70 stuffed animals to the Henderson Police and Fire Departments. Those present included Sgt Howard Avery, left, Kate Crandell, Police Chief Tom Burns, Lucelle Vincer, Jerry Mullen, Jimmy Chaffin, Paul Brooksbank, Randy Howell and Steve Crandell. The stuffed animals will be placed in emergency vehicles to be given to children who have been victims of traumas either as a result of crimes or

# Trustees to decide school scheduling tonight

The Clark County School Board Trustees will be discussing the possibility of alternate scheduling for all elementary and middle schools beginning in the 1996-97 school year at their 5:30 p.m. meeting today at 2832 E. Flamingo

The public is invited for their

Due to overcrowding at many schools in the valley, the school district is expected to decide on if all elementary and middle schools should go on a

year-round, 60-15 five track schedule. The schedule would have students in the classroom for 60 days and then be off for 15 days.

Other items on the Trustees'

agenda include location of new

schools and construction of a

classroom addition for Brown Middle School as part of the 1994 bond-funded capital improvement plan.

Establishing attendance zone boundaries for the 1996-97 school year will also be

### Correction

Thursday under a photo of the Jokers Wild employee of the month incorrectly named the manager of the casino and the person giving the award. The general manager and vice president of Jokers Wild, Ron Harbison, is pictured.

# Mike O'Callaghan, President; Carolyn O'Callaghan, Vice President; Tim

A caption published last

# Two Sunset Village restaurants pass planners

Kathy Streeter **News Staff Writer** 

After nearly five months of attempts to get their plans approved, two businesses in the Sunset Village Square commercial center received the Planning Commission's nod Thursday night.

East Side Mario's, a restaurant with architecture reminiscent of 1920s New York, and Hungry Hunter Restaurant, an establishment with a hunting lodge theme, are planned for the commercial center at Sunset Road and Mountain Vista Street.

Attempts to unify the commercial center, and give it some

consistency delayed plans for months. Most of the businesses planned for the center have distinctive, nationally recognized colors and building styles.

"We have been working on this since October," a representative of Hungry Hunter said. "Everybody wants a little bit of identity. There is not one major developer (such as a department store) bringing this center together. ... We're serious and we are tied to this lodge theme."

Commissioner JoAnn Huffaker said she was ready to see the project move ahead.

"What we have here is a situation that has gone on and on and on," Huffaker said. "Don't try to make oranges apples. We need to get something that is pleasing, but keep the themes true to themselves. I would like to get this project moving forward."

Other businesses planning to build at the Sunset and Mountain Vista location are Fatburger. Discount Tire and Midas Shop. Architectural reviews and use permits for these businesses were tabled to the March 9 meeting so that artists' renditions and color samples could be presented.

In other business, the commissioners voted to:

·Approve the architectural review of Warren Walker Middle

School and Green Valley Academy. The school will be located on Eastern Avenue after it extends into MacDonald Ranch. The owner plans to have the middle school built and open for the 1995-96 school year.

· Approve a variance for a reduced side yard and limited number of parking spaces for a proposed lube and tune-up shop at 1425 N. Boulder Highway. An architectural review for Impresave Auto Service was also approved. The business will consist of five bays in a 3,775-square-foot building.

·Table a public hearing for

Palm City, an age-restrictive residential subdivision northeast community to be built northwest of Olsen Street and Lake Mead Drive in the Calico Ridge planning area.

· Approve plans for DJ's Daycare Center, a center owned by the Community Church of Henderson which will be located at 360 E. Horizon Dr.

·Approve an architectural review for a wetlands park in the Lake Las Vegas planning area. The 24-acre park will be located at 1651 Lake Las Vegas Park-

 Table a use permit request and architectural review for a Wendy's restaurant to be built at 2594 Wigwam Parkway. Planning staff asked for a continuance so they would have time to develop a special area plan.

Approve a zone change for a

of Stephanie Street and American Pacific Drive. A tentative map for the 138-acre Lewis Homes subdivision was also ap-

proved. Items recommended for approval by the planning commission will be forwarded to

the March 7 City Council meet-

ing for final action.

Electrolysis Office now in Green Valley



# **CAC** workshop Wednesday night

The Citizens Advisory Committee is holding a workshop at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, meeting rooms A and B.

The focus of the workshop will be a pre-comprehensive plan for the future of Henderson. Topics will include existing conditions,

growth prospects and employment centers.

Consultant Rick Counts, will be on hand to discuss a balance in the city. He encourages everyone, including students, to attend.

This will be the first in a series of workshops held by the CAC.

# **PLANNERS: Mission Hills**

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years, that's fine. The only reason why this is before you is because of the fear of what the city's zoned property was going to be," Hafen said.

A zone change for 6.8 acres located southeast of San Andreas Street and the railroad right-ofway was approved by the commission. The requested change will zone the property single-family residential instead of an industrial park district.

A requested zone change from

RS-6 (single-family residential) to RM-10 (multi-family residential) was denied. The property is located adjacent to Interstate 515 at the intersection of Mission Drive and College Drive.

The tabled agenda items will be addressed during the May 18 planning meeting. The 195-acre natural desert park and the approved industrial park zone change will appear before City Council on March 7.

Two-Scoop Ice Cream Sundae Regular Yogurt Sundae

### SCHOOLS: Parents' input on zoning

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posed plan created by the Attendance Zone Advisory Commission is to re-zone students who live north of Navarre Lane and south of Windmill Parkway between Francisco Street and Arroyo Grande Boulevard to go to Gibson Elementary School.

With the projected growth, a school official said approximately 160 additional students would be assigned to Gibson Elemen-

The Attendance Zone Advisory Commission consist of two parents appointed by each Trustee. After the temporary rezoning for 1995-96 school is finished, the AZAC will be working on a long-range plan to be implemented in 1996.

Many parents feared after rezoning students from Treem/ Thorpe Elementary Schools, they will then be re-zoned the year after if the Trustees approve rezoning all elementary schools at tonight's meeting.

Most of the Treem/Thorpe parents would like to have their children remain there one more year instead of going to Gibson. Galloway

The Green Valley neighborhood is not the only area in Henderson experiencing growing pains. Mike Robison, principal at Galloway Elementary School, predicted with the growth by September his school can handle the enrollment in-

He said the school does not have to re-zone right now. He added that there will be enough room in the classrooms for the students but there could be some awkwardness with recess and

If the growth continues (and homebuilding is not slowing down in the area), the following

year is when the school will be beyond its capabilities, he added.

So he offered a suggestion to either re-zone now before people move in or do it after they move

One parent said Newton Elementary School should go year-round to help overcrowding at Galloway.

#### Burkholder/White

The consensus with the group concerning two middle schools, White and Burkholder, was to keep White on a nine-month schedule for at least another year.

Some parents suggested placing Burkholder on a flexible double session in order to keep White on a nine-month sched-

According to the Geographic Information Services director for the school district, there are 1,440 students attending Burkholder which has a capacity of 1,306. White has 1,427 students with a capacity of 1,568.

Discounting any growth in the area, the zone change would bring White's enrollment to 1,546 and drop Burkholder's enrollment to 1,241.

Burkholder is unable to go on a year-round schedule because the school needs its air conditioning system renovated.

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# Ash Wednesday services scheduled

The Henderson Community Church (UCC) and The First Henderson United Methodist Church will provide an evening Ash Wednesday Worship Service for the greater Henderson-area community.

Ash Wednesday Services will be held at The Henderson Community church, 360 E. Horizon Dr., at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March

The Rev. Marvin R. Gant of

the United Methodist Church will be the guest speaker. Officiating will be the Rev. Merrill Kanouse, interim pastor of The Henderson Community Church.

Music will be provided by Henderson-area church mem-

All area residents are invited to the services. For further information, call 565-8563 or



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CAREER DAYS - As part of the "Boss for a Day" program, students from local high schools visited area businesses to get an idea of what the jobs entail. From left, Green Valley High students Mark Kennoy and Shawnese Hollimon, Deputy City Attorney Ann Small, and Basic High students Alicia Hulsey and Byron Williams listen as testimony is given in Henderson Municipal Court.

### **Marine Air Reunion** scheduled in August

The 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Vietnam Service, has scheduled a national reunion in San Francisco Aug. 3-6.

All air and ground crews, operations, maintenance, pilots, missile battalions, medical and

support personnel, all fixed and rotary wing personnel are wel-

For more information, call 868-3276 or write, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Association, Vietnam Service, P.O. Box 7240, Free port, N.Y. 11520.

#### Jewish War Veterans meet

The Sgt. Manny Peven Post 65, of the Jewish War Veterans, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, March 2, at the Green Valley Library, corner of Green Valley Pkwy and Sunset Road.

### **Heart tests** explained

Matthew McMahon, D.O., a cardiologist with Heart Institute of Nevada, will provide an explanation of heart tests on Thursday, March 9, from 7-8 p.m. at St. Rose Dominican Medical Services, Green Valley South Division, 105 N. Pecos at Wigwam.

For more information, call Al 456-7887.



# **Beauty Center**

2817 Green Valley Pkwy 

### Consumer advisory: New twist to pyramid schemes

The Nevada Attorney General's office provided the

following consumer information. Have you met someone who wants to let you in on the ground floor of a fantastic business opportunity? Think twice if the opportunity involves an initial gift-or if you have to recruit new members into the business. This is only a new twist to the age old pyramid scheme.

Pyramids may be disguised as games, buying clubs, motivational companies, chain letters, mail order operations or multilevel business opportunities. They all have the theme of get rich quick.

Pyramid schemes are illegal in Nevada and are considered deceptive trade practices and subject to criminal prosecution.

The latest versions are called "giving" networks. Consumers are asked to "make a contribution" to the chairperson of the plan who is on top of the pyramid. Obviously, the few people on top of a pyramid wins. The rest are all losers.

Before you invest in any business opportunity, thoroughly

venting a developer from building

Thompson said he didn't un-

derstand how the city can require

on land that is already zoned.

check out its business and financial statements. Check references and background. Find out where the company is incorporated. Out of state corporations are often difficult to track down. Be sure to get everything in writing.

Always remember—if it seems too good to be true, it probably is.

a developer to put in landscap-

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require a developer to put in a

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### **NOISE:** Consultant's study reviewed

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According to NDOT's policy, it only builds sound walls if the homes are built before the high-

Freytag said the Federal Highway Administration may be able to provide funding for the interstate because it too has the same criteria for sound walls at freeways.

But Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said in a Feb. 20 interview with the News that the federal government cannot assist with building sound walls. He cited a similar problem in Las Vegas several years ago where the federal government did not provide any funding.

If sound walls are to be built, the consultant suggested placing them either along side the freeway or on the homeowner's property line for better results. Anything in between would not be as effective.

Using a sound wall between 10 to 14 feet high can reduce the noise by five decibels, Freytag told the audience of 75 people.

But one resident said if the sound walls are to be built, it should be on the homeowners' property in order to avoid any problems with potential buildup on the freeway.

After persistent questioning by residents about what the next step should be, the consultant suggested residents contact the city attorney.

City Manager Phil Speight informed the residents that "no engine brake" signs for trucks have been ordered and should be in place sometime in March.

Resident Richard Thompson was worried about the future and suggested the city prevent developers from building right up to freeway on the vacant land in the Mission Hills neighborhood.

An item to re-zone land from single-family residential to multi-family residential is before the city.

Speight said there are legal implications involved with pre-

#### LOW-LEVEL RADIOACTIVE WASTE TRANSPORTATION PANEL DISCUSSION MARCH 1, 1995 LAS VEGAS

The Community Advisory Board for Nevada Test Site (NTS) Programs will be hosting a panel discussion on transportation of low-level radioactive waste in Nevada in place of the regularly scheduled Community Advisory Board's monthly meeting. A diverse panel of experts have been invited to speak on various topics relating to low-level waste transportation.

The public is invited to attend and participate in a question and answer sessions to be held at the conclusion of all presentations.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 1 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 4255 Paradise Road. Las Vegas, Nevada. The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m.

#### **Proposed Agenda Topics**

**Background on NTS Environmental** Impact Statement Transportation

**DOE Radioactive Waste Acceptance** Program Video

Transportation of Radioactive Waste into Nevada, the State's Areas of Concern and Study

Enforcement of Low-Level Radioactive Waste Transportation in Nevada

Training and Employment Requirements, and Carrier Liability, for Drivers Hauling Low-Level Radioactive Waste

Lincoln County Perspective on Transporation of Low-Level Radioactive Waste in Nevada

Public Perception Regarding Transportation of Low-Level Radioactive Waste in Nevada

**Urban County Perspective on** Transportation of Low-Level Radioactive Waste in Nevada

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### SAFETY: Channels diminish

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spectrum. We have become second-class users behind the consumer," Proctor said.

Public safety agencies are also having trouble finding broadcast channels to run the new technology that will make their jobs more efficient.

"Imagine being able to send pictures of the injuries of an accident victim to the hospital from the scene of the accident. The technological revolution has hit public safety, and has become a requirement for public safety officials to perform their tasks. But these advances need large amounts of spectrum to run," Proctor said.

In 1993, Congress mandated the FCC to conduct a study of the current and future spectrum needs of state and local government public safety agencies. They were also required to devise a plan to ensure public safety organizations a sufficient amount of spectrum to meet their future

APCO officials said the study makes no definite conclusions. "The study simply says we need to study this some more," Proctor said.

"The commission simply hasn't done its job. It appears that the commission seems to be more interested with selling radio spectrum and serving the desires of commercial users than with meeting the commission's basic obligation — to provide radio frequencies necessary to protect the safety of life and property," said Ronnie Rand, executive director of APCO.

"Public safety organizations are funded by the government. We are on fixed budgets and can't afford to get into bidding for spectrum. We have become second-class users behind the consumer."

> Steven Proctor **APCO President**

# **UCCSN** Regents review tuition/fees

Richard Jarvis, University and Community College System of Nevada chancellor, reviewed Nevada's higher education tuition/fee and residency policies at the Board of Regents meeting last week.

Nevada residents are not charged tuition. Instead, they pay registration and dedicated fees. Non-resident students pay tuition, registration and fees.

The UCCSN Board of Regents approved a change in the tuition and fees policy for non-resident. part-time students who take six or less credits per semester.

Beginning in the 1995-96 school year, all non-resident, part-time students will pay a tuition charge in addition to the per-credit consolidated registration fee all students pay. The and career guidance, libraries, tuition charge for this relatively tutoring and special learning small number of students will centers. be: University undergraduates, \$52; graduates, \$42; Community College students, \$15.50.

Jarvis reviewed Gov. Bob Miller's proposed budget for the UCCSN. He pointed out that instruction formulas will be fully funded, and \$7 million is allotted in support of financial aid. However, only 50% of requests for equipment will be funded, and only 20% of requested support services.

Jarvis noted that equipment comprises all computers and computer laboratories, distance learning video equipment and library information technologies such as CD-ROMs.

Support services comprise a range of vital functions from counselors, academic advisors

Equipment and support services are the two areas that provide the margin of excellence for quality in higher education," Jarvis said. "It is my feeling that these critical needs could be addressed by dedicated student

"I hope the Board of Regents and the student leadership will look at these important revenue needs and be able to support a modest earmarked fee increase."

Comparative data of tuition and fees in other western states show Nevada to be at the low end. Total 1995-96 proposed/ projected fees for residents attending Nevada's community colleges are \$915 (for 30-credit. full-time enrollment) while the median figure for 14 western states is \$1,102.

Connie Howard, public infor-mation officer, said the Board of Regents will look at tuition and fees during their March meeting. During the February meeting, a preliminary discussion was held. The issue will be brought back in March as an action item, after the student body and student leaders have had an opportunity for input.

Tuition is an administrator's most contentious issue; it is not an issue I undertake lightly," Jarvis said. "In 20 years, I have yet to meet a student body president who is anxious to sign up for a tuition increase.

"But popular or not, I am asking the UCCSN Regents to re-visit the tuition issue in light of the key higher education issues of access and quality."



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# College deans' jobs up for grabs

### President to restructure system

**Roy Theiss** News Staff Writer

The new president of the Community College of Southern Nevada came on board in October looking forward to the challenge to improving the system's reputation. In the process, the highest ranking position on each campus is now up for

His grand plan to make CCSN a flagship of community colleges around the country begins with holding people accountable.

Under the old system, the deans of each campus have had their hands tied. The deans are only in charge of one-third of the academic curriculum and technically do not have the final say on many matters on their cam-

The respective deans of each campus do not have full authority on security, maintenance and student services, among other issues.

"What we have is a Byzantine structure and no one is accountable," said Richard Moore, president of CCSN.

"I want the person in charge of each campus and if there is something wrong at the Henderson campus, then the person at Henderson can straighten it out.

"If there is an error, stop the error and don't say, 'No one at

this campus can make a change."

An example Moore gave was if the dean of a campus wants to open a classroom earlier than the scheduled time, the dean cannot force security to unlock the door. The security guard answers to the chief of security, not the dean of the campus.

The dean does not even have keys for every room and office on his campus.

The same problems lie in maintenance and student services (counseling, financial aid, etc.). The dean cannot make changes unless he coordinates with the heads of different departments.

"One person should be responsible and answer for everything—academics, student services and maintenance.

"So I recommended to the Board of Regents that we have a single person on each campus and the Senate recommended we call it a Provost's position."

The Senate also suggested having some administrators assisting the Provost depending on the size of the campus. This will enable an administrator to be on campus at all times while classes are held, including weekends.

Moore said he talked to CCSN's attorneys about affirmative action. In terms of fairness, no one should automatically be assigned a Provost's position because the deans have only been responsible for onethird of the instruction and have not been responsible in the other areas of the campus.

We have an exceptional group of managers but it would make a mockery of affirmative action to say Mr. X and Miss Y get to be a

"What we have is a Byzantine structure and no one is accountable."

> Richard Moore, president of CCSN

Provost automatically. No one has been doing more than one of the five parts of the job."

A national search is being conducted and the deans and assistant deans have been encouraged to apply for the newly created positions. If the deans of the campuses are not selected, they will not be without a job.

At the administration level, two vice president's positions are open due to one retirement and one death.

"I have personally met with all the managers [deans] this week." Moore said. "I assured them if they were not selected, there would be a position in the faculty ranks."

In order to equitably compensate the deans, a two-prong salary program will be used. If tenured, the dean would be paid the same salary if he was teaching during his career.

Or the deans may receive between 75% to 82% of their administrative salary, depending on the length their time in administration. A sliding scale basis will be used to determine the percentage of salary for each person. Deans with CCSN for more than 10 years will receive 82% of their salary and deans with less than three years will get 75%. People in between will

receive the sliding scale.

The deans will receive the higher of the two salaries depending on where the dean's salary falls and how much time he has with the college.

Two deans were out of town and were not notified about the job search for the Provost's position until they came back and read it on the computer Internet system. Moore said there has been discussion about changing to a Provost's position since January at the Board of Regents meeting.

The concept of creating a position in which one person is accountable and responsible for the entire campus is not new. The three community colleges in Northern Nevada have presidents at each campus who are responsible for everything that happens at their respective campuses.

Realizing he is new to the president's position and that he doesn't have all the answers, Moore has asked the deans if there are other positions that have not been established but could benefit CCSN. He is now considering two new positions.



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SWORDPLAY — Court jester Lindsay Cannon and troubadour Billy Tiep engage in a mock sword fight in front of the royal court at Green Valley High School's first Madrigal Feast

Thursday. The dinner was held to raise funds for the choir, band, and orchestra's trip to San Francisco for a competition

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### **McDoniel Book Fair** set for this week

McDoniel Elementary School is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through March 3.

This event features the newest titles from more than 70

publishers and gives students, parents and teachers an opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young readers.

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# **Burkholder honor roll**

6th Grade 2nd Quarter Straight "A" Honor Roll Rachel Allen, Jennifer Allman, Camilla Augspurger, Tamara Cain, Keri Campbell, Alicia Coe, Adam Crine, Avril Eagan, Janelle Gavette, Christy Gulmatico and Shelby Hagman;

Adrienne Hayter, James Hermanson, Christopher Hernandez, Andrea Johnson, Scott Jordon, Kevin Keating, Ashley Livingston, Matthew Long, Sean Malone and Marisa Marconi;

Heather Mattison, Alanson Plautz, D Anna Rood, Mark Rose, Matthew Russo, Victoria Seebock, Scott Shepherd, Melinda Smith, Kristen Swenson, Dyana Vargas, Angella Welcome, Elizabeth Westenburg, Holly Whitney.

7th Grade 2nd Quarter

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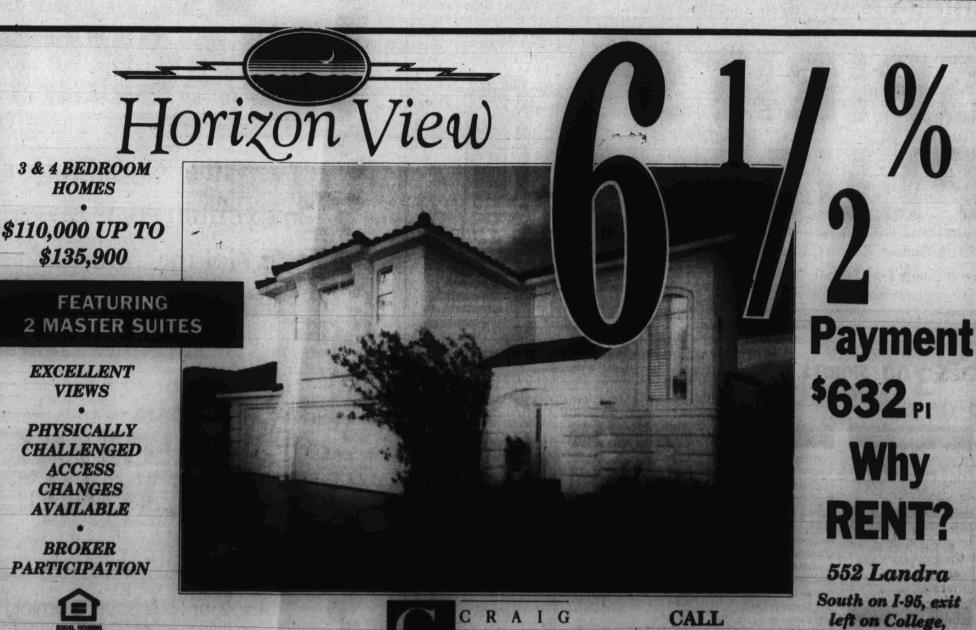
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# Family Funshop held at Thorpe HINALM

As a part of the Neighborhood Learning Center, a Family Funshop was held Wednesday, Feb.15 at Thorpe Elementary

Instructors for the evening were Bette Johnson, science committee chairwoman and Sheri Tapani, member of the committee. Children and families viewed a video that showed students using the scientific method and also demonstrating step by step how they prepared for their Science Fair.

Families were seated around tables where they observed materials and developed an hypothesis on what objects would sink or float and on what crite-

They reviewed procedures and began to test their hypothesis, using a chart format to record observations, and was later used to form conclusions.

With all the groups participating, a display board was prepared as if it were to be a Science Fair entry.

Adults were also challenged to consider whether a can of Pepsi and a can of Diet Pepsi would sink or float in a large container of water. Would they both sink or would one float and the other not and on what did they base their answer? Johnson then put the cans in the water to test their

Dr. Cathy Conger and Diane Crawford, Thorpe first grade teacher, assisted the instructors during the evening.

The instructors shared science project ideas that might be appropriate, for young students. I information on preparing Science Fair projects was distributed, including ideas, judges scoring sheet, specifications for the ex-



Courtesy Photo

Parents and children participate in Family Funshop

hibit and the entry form.

As part of the enriched educational program at Thorpe, each class will develop an in-school science project. Although Thorpe students are pre-school through second grade, students are taught appropriate names. Projects will include a problem, hypothesis, procedures, purpose, results, materials and conclusion.

Conger stated that the time line for the Thorpe Science Fair includes setting-up projects on Monday, March 6, judging on Tuesday and project viewing on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.. She said that the public is welcome to view science projects that to be on display in the school library.

Individual science fair winners will be asked to participate in the district Science Fair on March 23. This year, Family Funshops are being funded by American West Homes.

The next session will be on the art of Ukrainian egg decorating. Art instructor Myke Jones will coordinate the adult program on Wednesday, March 22. The adults will then work with classroom teachers in teaching students this art.

### Navy League to meet

The Las Vegas Council of the Navy League will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Granada Room of the Hacienda Hotel. No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets will be available at the

The Council will hold its annual Town Hall Meeting. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Merchant Marine.

Call 596-8173 or 364-5204 for reservations or information.





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### **Nevada Child Seekers** to host Fun Run March 11

Fun Run to benefit Nevada day. March 11, at the Kesterson Recreation Center, 500 Harris

Pre-registration and packet fun run/walk and 5K race. pick-up will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. March 9 at the Eldorado Casino, 140 Water St., and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center.

On-site registration will begin at 7 a.m., with a one-mile fun run/walk at 8 a.m., a 5K race at 8:20 a.m. and a kid's run at 9

Entry donations are: \$7, 1K kid's run; \$10, one-milerun/walk; and \$12 for 5K race. There will be an additional \$5 for day of race registration for the one-mile

T-shirts will be provided to all entrants and trophies will be presented to overall male/female winner and age group winners. Child safety information and fingerprinting will also be avail-

For more information, call Nevada Child Seekers, 458-7009.

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF HENDERSON FROM RICH MacDONALD

It has come to my attention that individuals are distributing unmarked packets of an incomplete set of newspaper articles relating to legal actions which occurred 17 years ago, between myself, my parents, and the Securities & Exchange Commisssion. The intent of these distributions is to smear my family, myself, and even though my wife Claire was not a party to any of these actions, to cast aspersions on her character in her run for the Henderson City Council.

The truth is that the actions taken by my parents and I were dismissed, and those actions recommended by our attorneys were found to be in technical violation. Our attorneys, under oath, admitted that they were responsible for those actions. There was no fine or penalty imposed by the judge. Some of the articles which were published at that time, were based on misinformation given by an attorney who was later disbarred for his actions. In the last document in the case, the Judge ordered that all funds held by the court be released to the owners' association, of which I was President and Treasurer. This certainly would not have happened if the judge had any misgivings about my character.

I am not surprised at the cowardice of those who resort to slander and libel in order to seek office at any cost. They must feel extremely threatened to attack and smear a candidate's family rather than dealing with the issues. I am confident that the citizens of Henderson will see through this smear tactic and draw their own conclusions.

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#### **Hinman students honored**

Hinman Elementary School recently honored Students of the Month for February:

Kindergarten: Nichole Falline, Kevin Pastorius and Jacquelyn Sherman.

1st Grade: Jeffrey Barker, Brittany Bayliss, Eric Cooper, Amra Peeples, Aaron Perry-Hainsworth and Spencer Shea.

2nd Grade: Chuck Danser, Antonio Hartwell, Rocky Leigh, Rachel McKernan and Heather. Thien.

3rd Grade: Michelle Alejandre, Brianne Caswell, Brian Graf, Angela Gustat and Javier Loya.

4th Grade: Stephanie Anderson, Melissa Cascos, Naomi Foley and Enjolie Lucero.

5th Grade: Genevieve Andrews, Justin Atwood, Heidi Clouser, Richard Derucki, Lesly Gandrud, Jessica Guzman, Courtney O'Hara and Teri Peck.

Students are chosen by their teacher on the basis of responsibility, respectfulness, attitude, grades and school wide behavior.

Each student was awarded with a special Red Hot Husky Student of the Month certificate, treated to a lunch courtesy of McDonald's and four student store passes.

### Valley Outreach Synagogue to establish learning center

is seeking funding for a Jewish Learning Center in the Green Valley area of Henderson, Rabbi Richard Schachet announced recently.

The group is seeking funding from the Jewish community atlarge and private corporations, Schachet said.

The center would include a pre-school, supplementary Hebrew school, Bar/Bat Mitzvah training, and adult education,

For more information, call 36-4900.

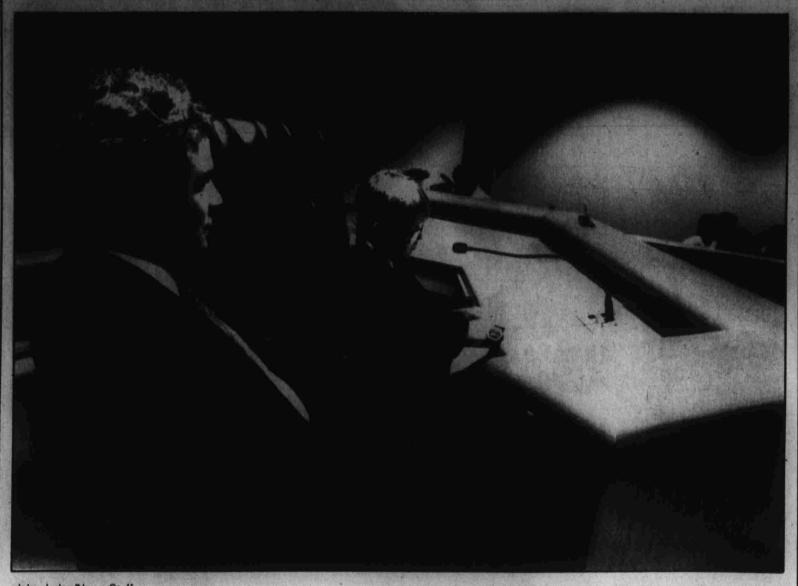
**Education Director named** VOS named Jill Jasienski as director of education. She will oversee all aspects of the learn-

Valley Outreach Synagogue ing center and will be the acting Hebrew School principal.

She previously lived in Rancho Palos Verdes in Southern California, where she acquired many years of Hebrew education. She has teaching experience and holds a bachelor of science degree from California State University at Northridge.

At the time of her move, she was working on her master's degree from the University of Southern California.

Married to Paul Jasienski, a photographer working for the National Football League, she is the mother of three children, Todd, 6, and identical twin girls, Cheyenne and Austin, 2.



John Judge/News Staff

COURT - Phil Allen presides as judge over the case of the three pigs versus the big bad wolf as Judge Rodney Burr looks on Thursday. The court session was part of Dooley Elementary's look at the judicial system. Fifth-grade students from the school took the place of the judge, prosecutor, defense attorney's and jury.

#### 'Skip Its' jump rope team plans workshop at Kesterson Center

Richard Cendali, the President's Physical Fitness Man of the Year and coach of the internationally famous "Skip Its"

rope skipping teams throughout the world.

Cendali and the team will present a workshop Saturday. team, has started hundreds of March 4 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St. A free performance by the team will follow.

Cendali will show you how to

jump, skip and bounce your way into a new sport and lots of fun. The wholesome, inspiring en-

tertainment of the Skip Its has been seen in performances at the White House and an NBA Allstar Game, on national television and throughout the world.

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Gina Shroyer was elected Valentine Queen for Preceptor Iota Sorority for 1995. She was Lil's Restaurant in Sam's Town on Sunday, Feb. 12. The honoree was also presented with flowers

A welcoming ritual was re-

Roney, Donna Bartelt and Kaye Howard. A pledge ritual was also honored at a brunch at Diamond held for new member Ann Leopard. The January meeting was held

at the home of Pam Olsen and as and gifts from her sorority sisters. co-hosted by Jacque Dillard. Shroyer presented a program on March 7 at Hill's home.

a video titled "Crime and Justice" and recommended it to members.

Lov Prado hosted the Febru-

ary meeting and was assisted by Madeline Weider. Vickie Hill's program was instruction in napkin folding. Members were given instruction folders and napkins with which to practice. The next meeting will be held on

# Free Art of Living course offered

The Art of Living Foundation will present free talks on the Art of Living Course founded in 1982 by Pundit Ravi Shankar (known in the U.S. as Punditji).

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#### Environmental Impact Statement **Draft Implementation Plan Meeting** Thursday, March 2, 1995

In response to interest in the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Nevada Test Site, the U.S. Department of Energy has scheduled an additional public meeting in Las Vegas to discuss the Draft Implementation Plan. This document outlines how the Draft EIS will be prepared and summarizes comments received during the scoping period.

Location: 2753 S. Highland Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada **U.S. Department of Energy Auditorium** 

6:30 p.m. Informal Open House with Nevada Test Site Representatives

7:00 p.m. Formal Presentation and Question and Answer Period

For more information, please call the EIS toll-free hotline at 1-800-405-1140 (in Las Vegas call 794-1550) or write to:

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TIME TRAVEL — Galloway Elementary student Jonathan Purtill emerges from his time machine to find 'shaman' Katie Conway waiting for him at Saturday's regional Odyssey of the Mind competition at White Middle School. Students were given a problem, in this case traveling through time,

and were asked to solve it in an eight-minute performance with no adult assistance. Participants in the regional competition are eligible to participate in the state contest, the winner of which will compete for the world title in Knoxville,

# Spay Day USA celebrated today

The Animal Foundation on coupon for each of their pets. The Mojave will participate in the first Spay Day USA, a national campaign sponsored by the nonprofit Doris Day Animal League, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The first 100 people to appear with their pet, at the clinic, 700 N. Mojave (north of Bonanza), will receive a free spay or neuter

procedure will be scheduled for a

More spay/neuter procedures are done at the Animal Foundation on Mojave than anywhere else in the country, according to Mary Herro, founder and president of the group. They perform 60 to 75 surgeries per day, a rate

#### **Tinnitus** meeting Thursday

A Tinnitus Self-Help Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 2, at the West Charleston Library, 6301 W. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89102.

Tinnitus is a chronic ringing hissing, screeching or other distressing noise in the ears or head

with no external source for the

The American Tinnitus Association is national, non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for tinnitus research.

For more information, call Bob Lewicki, 878-6408.

which surpasses the national average of 15 to 20 per day, she

The low cost spay/neuter clinic was founded in January 1989. The average procedure ranges from \$10 to \$20 per animal, and a complete, one year set of vaccinations costs no more than \$10 to \$20 at the time of surgery. Low cost vaccinations can also be purchased separately for pets requiring surgery.

According to The Humane Society of the United States, between 14 and 17 million animals are put to death each year in this country because there are simply more born than there are homes available. Another 10 million stray and abandoned companion animals die in our streets and in rural communi-

ties, suffering from abuse and neglect.

On Spay Day USA, Americans are encouraged to have their dogs and cats spayed or neutered. Failure to spay just one dog can lead to 28,244 puppies in nine years. In the same time, one cat can lead to 14 million kittens. Spaying and neutering are safe surgical procedures that sterilize dogs and cats, making them happier, healthier pets.

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### Discovery Park to be unique children's facility at Green Valley Ranch

One of the many planned receational amenities at the new Green Valley Ranch masterplanned community, the 10-acre Discovery Park will feature a unique concept in children's recreation called "Discovery

According to Alex Cordero, director of planning and design for American Nevada Corp., Discovery Zone is an area of the park where children can create their own types of games using the different apparatus proyided. It is designed to encourage kids to use their magination and to promote motor skills development.

He said the zone will consist of five major components as well as shaded seat walls and benches for parents. Surrounded by a low plant hedge, more than 50 trees will create a forest-like atmosphere and added shade within

The Pole Maze will feature a series of colorful poles that vary in height and spacing, featuring both sand surfacing and safety surfacing for handicap accessibility.

A Step Course will consist of multi-colored concrete step columns of varying heights and sizes.

Crawl Tubes will allow children and adults to crawl through a series of mazes, creating an environment of surprises.

Discovery Park will be located on Paseo Verde Parkway between

Hideaway Tubes, colorful concrete pipes with sand surfaces inside, will provide a place for

children to hide and play games. A series of Balance Beams will be used to promote the development of motor skills and coordination.

Other proposed recreational amenities at Discover Park include a sand playground area, a tennis court, a basketball court with six baskets, a volleyball court, and a multi-use open turf area that can serve as a ball field or a site for outdoor concerts, plays and festivals.

Preliminary plans also include two large parking areas, rest rooms, a 20' x 40' picnic ramada, benches, grills and picnic tables.

Valle Verde Drive and Green Valley Parkway.

Asecond 10-acre facility, Paseo Verde Park, is also in the plan-ning stages. It will be located on Paseo Verde Drive, approximately 1/2 mile from Discover

American Nevada Corp. says Green Valley Ranch will devote 775 acres for residential neighborhoods and approximately 225 acres for parks, public art facilities, houses of worship, schools,

and open land areas with pedes-

trian and bike paths.

Located just south of Lake
Mead Drive, between Pecos Road
and Valle Verde Drive, the development offers a wide selection of housing options ranging from attached single-family to large family homes with more than 3,000-square-feet of living space and six bedrooms. More than 20 furnished and decorated model homes are now open for public viewing.

In the first two phases, home builders include U.S. Home, Kaufman and Broad of Nevada. Pulte Homes, Beazer Homes, Coleman Homes, Woodside Homes, Concordia Homes, Pacific Homes, Spectrum Development, Richmond American Homes of Nevada and Nigro Associates.

Information and a detailed tour map can be obtained by visiting the main information center on Valle Verde Drive, just south of Lake Mead Drive.

### Russian scholar to speak at UNLV

Arthur Chilingarov, noted Russian scholar and member of the Russian Legislature, will discuss "America and Russia: Partners for Peace or Rivals" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday March 2 at UNLV.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, will be in the auditorium of the Marjorie. Barrick Museum of Natural History. A reception will follow

his presentation. Chilingarov is the author of

#### Aden C. "Lou" Ayres

Aden C. "Lou" Ayres, 74, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1995. He was a six-year resident of Henderson.

DEATHS

He was born Sept. 14, 1920 in Colorado Springs, Colo. and was a retired truck driver. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard having served during World War

He is survived by his wife Pauline J. Ayres of Henderson; daughter, Connie Jeanne Ayres Smith of Tacoma Wash.; two

sons, Clifford Larry of Fallbrook,

Lakewood, Calif.; nine grand-

children; and 14 great-grand-

children. Graveside services were held at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

numerous books in the field of arctic and antarctic studies. He is an eminent contributor to the oceanological movement, an active participant in the Antarctic Treaty, a member of the USA Club of Explorers, and a State Laureate Prize recipient.

He was elected to the Duma in 1994 and is vice speaker of the parliament.

The presentation is sponsored by the First Interstate Bank Center for International Busi-

ness and by area Rotary Clubs. For additional information, call 895-0270. Calif. and Charles Lester of

#### St. Timothy's to host pancake dinner Tuesday

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 43 W. Pacific, will host a pancake dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight.

The price is \$2.50 per person or \$5 a family.



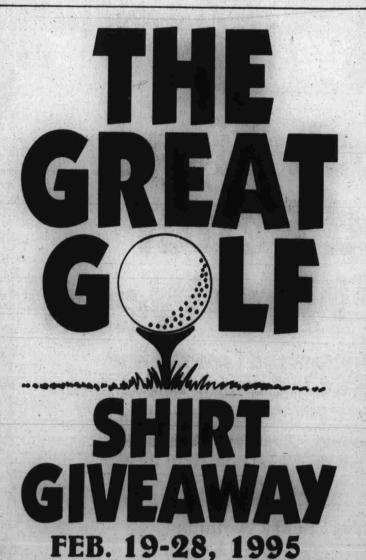
#### Richard R. Wildfong

Richard R. Wildfong, 21, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995. He was an eight-year resident of Henderson, and was born in the Philippines on Jan. 30, 1974.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wildfong. and a brother, Robert, all of Henderson; and his grandmother, Rosario Reazon, of the Philippines.

Service were held at St. Peters Catholic Church. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-





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### **Terra West Properties** upgrade maintenance

From Henderson to the Painted Desert area in the northwest, Danny Quinton, supervisor of maintenance and construction for Terra West Property Management, schedules and oversees maintenance crews who refurbish and repair residences managed by Terra West.

According to Katherine D. Grimes, principal and owner of the company, "By handling all our day to day maintenance calls with an in-house division, we have better control over the quality of service and timely manner in which a service call is attended to. This translates into keeping clients happy because their properties are kept in peak condition."

Terra West Property Management handles the management of more than 900 single-family residences and more than 100 homeowners' associations such as Whitney Ranch. Grimes estimates that 80% of property repairs can now be accomplished by Quinton and his maintenance

crew in the new division.

Quinton, who was employed as a company field office prior to taking on these new responsibilities, is well-qualified to supervise his crew, because when it comes to plumbing, electrical, concrete, landscaping, retexturing, or repairing a sliding door, he has done it all himself.

"I worked for remodeling companies in Los Angeles—learning to remodel apartment complexes. We had to 'gut' them and start over in many cases," he said. "I maintained a 200-unit complex with my own crew-and we did very little subcontracting. I had my own landscaping business in which we specialized in drip irrigation and water conservation—and we learned the newest methods continually."

"If there is an emergency, I drop everything and attend to it," he says. Quinton says that one example is a water main freezing and breaking—a 24-hour leak could cause considerable damage and must be handled immedi-

#### Lees named American Nevada commercial marketing director

Trish Lees has joined American Nevada Corp. as director of commercial marketing. A Greenspun Company, it is the primary developer of the Green Valley area of Henderson.

Lees brings more than 10 years of marketing experience to her new position. Her responsibilities include the management of all marketing, advertising and public relations functions for the company's commercial division.

A one-year resident, Lees was formerly a marketing specialist with Security National Bank in Sioux City, Iowa, where she was responsible for the development and implementation of the bank's internal and external communications programs.



**Trish Lees** 

She holds a bachelor of science degree in business from Northwest Missouri State University, with a major in public relations.

Courtesy Photo

MAINTENANCE — Property management maintenance for Terra West Property Management is now upgraded because of a new in-house division supervised by Danny Quinton, shown here with Darlene Edwards as the pair inspect a stucco repair on a pillar. Terra West is in charge of all property management aspects in the Henderson/Green Valley area for Whitney Ranch, Pebble Canyon, Pebble Creek and Palm Canyon.

#### Local planner, architect lectures at City College of New York

Noted local planner and architect Robert A. Fielden, NCARB, FAIA, has been asked to present his paper on the evolving parameters of post-graduate education at the ACSA Northeast Regional Meeting in New York City, Saturday, Feb. 25.

Education and Practice" and will faculty to benefit architectural be held at the City College of education.

New York, School of Architecture and Environmental Studies.

ACSA is the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, which was formed as a resource to educators throughout North America, to exchange knowledge and interact to foster a positive communication ex-The panel is titled "Between change between schools and

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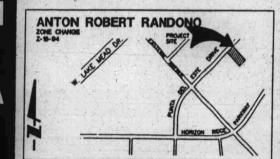
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commis-sion of the City of Henderson, Nevada, will hold a public hearing on March 9, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council

mber, City Hall, 240 Water Street, Henderson, to consider Z-18-95 PUBLIC HEARING - ZONE CHANGE FOR

APPLICANT: ANTON ROBERT RANDONO

Semi-Public) district to RS-2 (Single Family Residential) district on 5 acres, located at 755 Bad Rock Circle, in the Westgate planning area.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the Planning Commission, either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed Zone Change, or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the

Planning Department written objection thereto or approval hereof. For additional information, call 565-2088. DATED: February 22, 1995 /s/ RONALD B. FRAME, Chairman Henderson Planning Commission H—Feb. 28, 1995.

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the following application.
PUD/TM-16-95 PUBLIC HEARING - PLANNED UNIT
DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP FOR GREEN
VALLEY RANCH PARCEL 1

APPLICANT: AMERICAN NEVADA CORP.
Review of a residential subdivision consisting of 121 units on 18.6 acres, with a density of 6.5 dwelling units per acre, in an RM-1 6-MP (Medium Density Residential with Master De-

velopment Plan Overlay) district, located at the southwest corner of Arroyo Grande Boulevard and Paseo Verde Parkway, in the Green Valley Ranch planning area.

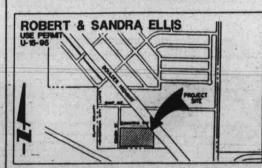


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APPLICANT: ROBERT P. ELLIS AND SANDRA D. ELLIS Request for expansion of vehicle towing, storage and auc-tioning in an IG (General Industrial) district, at 1105 North Boulder Highway, in the Midway planning area.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the Planning Commission, either in person or by counsel, and may object to or express approval of the proposed Use Permit, or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, call 565-2088. DATED: February 22, 1995

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# SPORTS TUESDAY

# Lady Gators add crowning touch



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TITLE CELEBRATION — Green Valley's Robyn Dau, center, scored the winning goal Maggie Seminoff, left, and Annemarie Pimental. The Lady Gators posted a 3-2 in Saturday's title match against Chaparral and is joined in celebration by teammates victory.

### Green Valley beats Chaparral 3-2 in sudden death to win soccer title

**Bill Bowman** News Sports Editor

The third time was definitely a charm for Green Valley.

The Gators used a goal by Robyn Dau in the second overtime to beat Chaparral 3-2 and capture the AAA Women's Southern Zone soccer championship Saturday at UNLV.

Chaparral had beaten the Gators twice in the regular season, both by 2-1 scores.

"It was too bad somebody had to lose," Green Valley coach Vince Hart said. "It was just a great game. Chaparral deserves a lot of credit. They played well."

The Gators got on the board quickly as Maggie Seminoff scored just 13 seconds into the game for a 1-0 lead

"One of their defenders messed up," Seminoff said. "I took advantage of it."

Chaparral came right back as

13:13 mark for a tie.

The Gators got the lead back with just 4:15 left in the half. Sandra Hopkinson blistered a free kick over the top of goalie Kristin Puhl's outstretched arms and under the crossbar.

The play wasn't in the Gators' playbook. "We have three plays we use [on free kicks]," Hopkinson said. "I guess I made up a fourth."

The lead held up until halftime and the Gators nursed a 2-1 lead.

"I thought we had it won twice," Hart said. "But they kept the pressure on."

At the 12:20 mark of the second half, Chaparral's Sara McCrealaunched a free kick that clanged off the crossbar, keeping the Gators ahead.

However, at 19:09, Szczudlak found herself all alone in front of

Kelly Szczudlak scored at the the net after a missed shot and banged home the rebound for a 2-2 tie.

> The lead held up through the rest of regulation play and through the first 20 minutes of overtime.

Then, with 25 seconds left in the first of two-five-minute overtimes, Dau worked her way free and blistered home a leftfooted shot as she was falling to the ground.

The ball nestled in the net and set off a wild celebration.

"This was just a great win," Hart said. "These girls have worked awfully hard for this."

According to Hopkinson, the result was never in doubt. "Coach told us a team can't beat you three straight times," she said. "And I believed it."

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Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

BIG SAVE — Green Valley goalie Davina Schwartz grabs the ball out of the air before a Chaparral player can attempt a header during Saturday's Women's Southern Zone Soccer Championship held at UNLV.

#### FROM THE **PRESSBOX**

# **Victories** not for faint of heart

**News Sports Editor** 

If you were at the Green Valley boys basketball game Friday and the Lady Gators title soccer match Saturday, better make an appointment with a cardiologist.

You may need it.

There may not have been two better heart-stopping finishes in area sporting events on back-to-back days in years.

If you're a true sports fan and missed these two events, chances are someone will still be talking about them today.

They were that good. On Friday, the Green Valley boys trailed by 10 with seven minutes left in the game. A few fans started trickling to the exits to beat the crowds.

Big mistake.

The fans who stayed saw a team battle back in a game that was meaningless in the standings, but not in the heart's of the players.

A perfect record in conferce was on the line—literally.

When Wade Perkins made two free throws with virtually no time showing on the clock to send the game into overtime, it was all but over.

Nothing was going to stand in the Gators' way.

If this team continues to play with the same intensity and desire as they did Friday night, better start clearing a spot in the trophy case for the state title trophy.

Less than 24 hours later, the adrenalin was running through the Green Valley fans again as the Lady Gators battled Chaparral for the girls soccer title.

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John Judge/News Staff

HEADED TO ZONE — Basic senior Delinda Morse (32) looks to pass the ball down low in the Lady Wolves' 72-48 loss to Chaparral.

# Chaparral girls breeze past Basic

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

When Basic and Chaparral girls met Jan. 27, the game wasn't decided until the final eight minutes of play.

Friday night at Basic, it was a different story.

Chaparral senior Sarai Hoopes, who scored 47 points in the squads' first meeting, scored a game-high 32 en route to an easy 72-48 Lady Cowboys win.

Despite the loss, Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl wasn't upset with his playoff bound squad's performance.

They did as good a job basically as they could have done tonight," Van Tuyl said. "There are things they are doing that look good, it's just a point of improving on them."

Aftertaking a 6-5 lead on three consecutive baskets in the paint, Basic's offense sputtered.

Behind the backcourt defense of Hoopes and good ball movement, Chaparral went on a 19-2 run over the next 7:13 and took a commanding 35-17 lead into

### Basic girls set to face Gorman in first round

News Staff Writer

The Basic girls basketball team understands the old saying There is no 'I' in TEAM.'

The Lady Wolves know they'll have to put that saying to the test if they are to be successful at the zone playoffs this week.

"We're going to have to come together as a team," said Basic senior center Sina Nofoagatoto'a about zone. "We have to play together as individuals and work to everyone's strength."

Seeded No. 4 in the Sunrise, Basic will meet Gorman, the Sunset's No. 3 seed, at 5:45 Wednesday at Durango High School in the first-round of the playoffs.

Gorman finished the season 9-5 in divisional play and 17-9 overall.

They're a beatable team," said Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl about the Lady Gaels. "We're perfectly capable of beating

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Kay Sweeney led Basic with 14 points and Jenn Ullrich added

10 points in the final 2:43 of the

contest, including tossing in her second three-pointer of the night.

With the loss, Basic fell to 8-6 in Sunrise and 9-12 overall. The JV team topped Chapar-

ral 53-25 to finish the season

RANCHO 44, GREEN VAL-LEY 29: Rancho outscored Green

Valley 30-15 in the second half to pull away for the victory. The teams were tied 14-14 at

the half.

Demetria Carter led the Gators with 15 points.

Green Valley ends the season 1-13 in Sunrise and 1-21 overall.

CIM-MEMORIAL 72, SIL-VERADO46: Crissy Buck scored 18 points to lead Silverado's attack. The Skyhawks trailed 18-9 after the first quarter and

broke out tonight and did some

the final period.

season 14-0 in Sunrise and 23-3 overall, took a 58-31 lead into Although not having an im-

Chaparral, which finished the

good things," Van Tuyl said. Harrison scored seven of her Sunset and 3-22 overall.

pact on the outcome, Basic had a

bright spot in the fourth quarter.

I thought Rana Harrison

couldn't catch up. Silverado winds up 0-14 in

# GV boys rally to beat Rancho

News Sports Editor

It was the perfect ending for a perfect Sunrise season for the Green Valley boys basketball team.

Wade Perkins saw to that. Perkins hit two free throws with one-half second showing on the clock to send the game into overtime where the Gators held on for a 78-74 victory over Rancho.

"I've been struggling shooting free throws," Perkins said. "I just kept thinking 'make it, make it, make it' and they both popped the bottom of the net."

The victory moves the Gators to 16-0 in the Sunrise and 26-3 overall.

For Gators coach Gene Carpenter, it was just one more time his team has found a way to win.

"It was absolutely one of the worst shooting games we've had,' Carpenter said. "But, then pride took over. These guys just don't

want to lose." Jon Denton hit a three-pointer five seconds into the game, but the rest of the half belonged to the Rams who went into the locker room with a 33-28 lead.

It got worse. The Gators cut the lead to one point, 33-32, by scoring the first four points of the third quarter. Rancho then got back on track and by the end of the quarter held an eight-point lead at 55-

Green Valley scored the first two points of the final quarter before Rancho scored four straight points, and with 7:01 eft in the game the Gators trailed by 10 points, 59-49.

Carpenter then called time

"[The time out] helped us turn things around," Carpenter said.
"We told the kids to get focused. They knew what they had to do. It's a credit to the kids the way they came back."

The Gators needed the entire 7:01 to complete the comeback.

With nine seconds left, Rancho's Mike Johnson hit two free throws for a two-point lead.

The Gators brought the ball down court and Denton launched an NBA-length three-pointer that missed.

Perkins was at the right spot and went up with a shot and was hammered.

All eyes went to the clock. Make that clocks. The clock at the north end said :00. But. the clock at the south end, which measures time in tenths of a second, read :0.5.

With Perkins at the line, the Rancho crowd turned up the volume trying to distract him.

"I just bounce the ball three times, spin it twice and shoot,"

### **GV** boys know there's a tough road in playoffs

Bill Bowman News Sports Editor

The Green Valley boys know there's still a tough battle ahead

Despite a perfect 16-0 Sunrise record and a bye into the Southern Conference semifinals, don't expect the Gators to get

"It's important for the kids to stay focused," coach Gene Carpenter said. "They know that and they'll be ready to play

The Gators and Durango have already qualified for state by

virtue of winning their respective divisions.

The zone tournament will be held starting Tuesday at Durango High School. Green Valley will play in Friday's 5:45 p.m. game. That makes the trip to state assured but Carpenter said the team knows there's still a tough road ahead.

"We don't have to fight our way through the zone to get to state and that's good," Carpenter said. "But, we still have to be ready to play. The football team was undefeated and we saw what happened there. It's not going to be easy, but these kids believe in themselves."

Carpenter said his team is playing as a unit. "The kids are unselfish," Carpenter said. "Everyone likes to score, but these guys are looking for the open man and the hot man and making sure he gets the ball. This is the type of team I like to coach."

As for the game plan, Carpenter said it's simple - no matter who the Gators play. "We'll attack on defense," he said. "Our defense definitely sets the pace. If we attack defensively, we attack offensively."

Perkins said. "It was nice to hit he congratulated Perkins. them."

"He works so hard at free

Carpenter was all smiles as throws," Carpenter said. "Those

were the biggest of his career."

The overtime saw three lead changes as the Gators took the final one at 1:10 when — who else—Perkins muscled his way in for a layup.

Denton sealed the victory with a free throw with seven seconds left, giving the Gators a fourpoint edge.

"The kids showed what they are made of," Carpenter said. Reggie Richards led the Gators

with 23 points while Denton had 19. Perkins chipped in 17 and Eric McCauley added 10.

Jameel Harper scored 18 points to pace Rancho.

CHAPARRAL 67, BASIC 44: Steve Bentz poured in 18 points to lead Basic, but it wasn't enough as the Wolves fell to Chaparral.

Basic trailed by one at the half, 28-17, but Chaparral outscored the Wolves 39-17 in the second half to ice the victory.

Basic ends the season 4-12 in Sunrise and 5-18 overall.

CIM-MEMORIAL 85, SIL-VERADO 36: Cim-Memorial jumped out to a 24-6 lead after the first quarter and breezed to the victory.

Sean Tsukamoto topped the Skyhawks with 16 points. Silverado winds up 0-14 in

vancing to state. "We've wanted, since the beginning of the year, to go to state,"

eight right back."

Nofoagatoto'a said. "We work real hard but we get no credit from people around town or from people in the school. We just want to show them what we can do." For the Lady Wolves to travel

Two 10-minute overtimes were not enough.

It took 104 minutes and 35 seconds before Lady Gator

Robyn Dau scored the game-winner with a shot that would have made Pele proud.

Dau, falling to the ground with defenders around her, somehow rocketed a left-footed shot into the net for the 3-2

It was a weekend Green

Valley fans — and sports fans

in general — will remember for a long time.

However, the focus for the

Lady Wolves is not so much on

defeating the opponents as it is on not defeating themselves. "I think we're going to be firm,

it's just a point of knocking down

on the mental errors," Van Tuvl

said. "We make up five or six

points, then we give them six or

thinking title, but just ad-

Right now the squad isn't

victory.

BASIC

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north to next week's state tournament, they will have to advance to the semifinals of zone by winning their first two games of the single-elimination tourna-

Division winners Chaparral and Cim-Memorial have already clinched berths at state and will automatically advance to the semifinals at zone.

#### SOCCER

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The winning goal was Dau's second shot to win the game in the five-minute overtime. Earlier, she missed on a 25-foot blast. "I choked," she said. "I wanted another chance. I wanted another shot."

She got it. "It was a great goal," Hart said.

The Green Valley girls earned a spot in the title game with a 2-1 victory over Bishop Gorman on Wednesday.

The victory was the Gators'

**News Staff Writer** 

Feb. 2.

second straight this season over Gorman, both by 2-1 scores.

"It seems like we've got their number," Hart said.

The Gators got on the board 11 minutes into the game as Seminoff scored her 16th goal of the season.

Dau broke in on goal, but her shot was blocked by Gorman goalie Shannon Wilson. The ball deflected to Seminoff who drilled the ball into the empty net.

"I just didn't want to miss,"

Basic senior Ullrich, coach Gillaspy honored

Seminoff said.

The goal got the Gators off to a good start. "We were confident going in and getting the first goal helped," Seminoff added.

So did the second goal. Rebekah Sillitoe blasted a shot past Wilson 13 minutes into the second half for a 2-0 lead.

"We knew we still had to attack," Sillitoe said. "We were a lot more focused this game. As we go on, it seems the games get more intense."

Gorman turned up the intensity and scored one minute later when Yolanda Yrizarris scored on a free kick to cut the Gators' lead to 2-1.

The Gators then turned to their defense and goalie Davina Schwartz to seal the victory.

That victory set up Saturday's Hart said.

title match showdown.

Sunset and 2-23 overall.

"We got a lot of great play from everyone [Saturday]," Hart said. "Jody Milmeister and Sandra Hopkinson both played inspired. They did what they are supposed to do, lead by example.

"It was a great way to end it."

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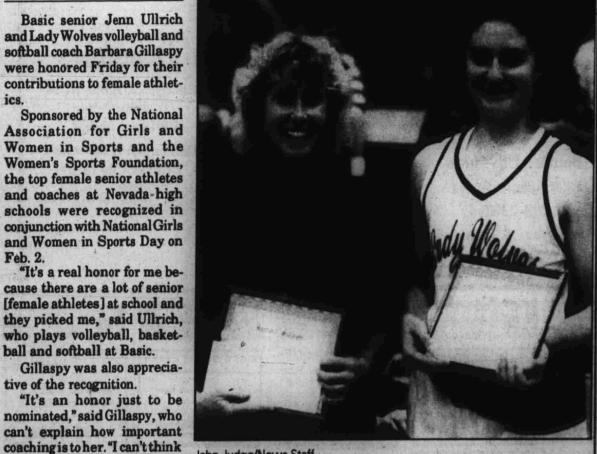
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HONORED — Basic girls volleyball and softball coach Barbara Gillaspy (left) and senior Jenn Ullrich were recognized before Friday's Lady Wolves game for their contributions to female athletics in Nevada.

comfortable around her." Gillaspy also has respect for her player.

"She always gives you 100 percent at practices and

games," Gillaspy said. "She comes from a great family and she'll be there for you all the time — physically and emo-tionally."

**Black Mountain Ladies golf scholarship tourney set** 

Barbara Grogen Black Mountain Ladies Association

ball and softball at Basic.

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it. It's definitely satisfying.

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not the most important thing."

"She's a great coach," said Ullrich of Gillaspy. "She's a

good friend and knows how to

make practices fun. I'm always

of the honor.

Ullrich said she believes her twice a year coach is deserving

tive of the recognition.

Each spring the Black Mountain Ladies Association stages a scholarship golf tournament for the benefit of a deserving

graduating senior member of the Basic High School girls' golf team. This year is will be held Sat-urday, March 25, at the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club. There will be reduced green fees for this event and donations may also be made. For more information, call the Black

Mountain Golf Club.

Prizes for the January tournaments were presented during the meeting on Feb. 1. ABCD play was held in Jan. 4 with 17 players. First place went to the team of Crunk, Bowser and Grogan with a 121. Second was the team of Lopeman, Wilson,

Barquist and Perry with 122. A Blind Draw Chapman was played on Jan. 11 with 18 golfers. Crunk and Juratsch won with 74.5. Rznewnicki and Bowser were second with 75.5.

On. Jan. 18, the monthly Medal Of Golf was held with 27

competitors. Ruth Brammer was first with a net score of 67; Rosie Conrady was second with a 70; Helen Martin was third with a 71; Raili Knocke was fourth with 73 and Ann Oliver was fifth with

Play on Jan. 25 was rained out. On Jan. 30, team play was held at Desert Rose. The Black Mountain ladies played the ladies from T.P.C. and won 5 1/2 to 2 1/2.

The next luncheon meeting will be held March 1 after golf at the club house.

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V-3-98 PUBLIC HEARING - VARIANCE FOR BATH/
LAUNDRY PACILITY APPLICANT-SALVATION ARMY
Request to allow reduction in rear yard setback from 10 feet
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Reat Lake Mood Drive, in the Valley View planning area.



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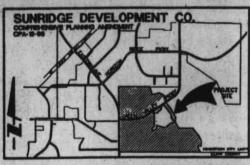
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Request to amend the land use from various Residential,
Commercial, and Public and Semi-Public land uses to various Residential, Commercial, and Public and Semi-Public
land uses on 599± acres, located at Green Valley Parkway
and Eastern Avenue, in the MacDonald Ranch planning

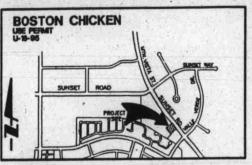


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TAURANT DRIVE-THROUGH SERVICE APPLICANT: BOSTON CHICKEN OWNER: SUNSET EIGHT INVESTORS Request for restaurant drive-through service in a CC (Community Commercial) district, at 2081 West Sunset Road, in the Green Valley North planning area.



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Review of a reclassification request from UR (Urban Reserve) districts ovarious Residential, Commercial, Public and Semi-Public with Master Development Plan Overlay) districts on 599 acres, located at Green Valley Parkway and Eastern Avenue, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.



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Z-22-95 PUBLIC HEARING - ZONE CHANGE FOR MACDONALD RANCH APPLICANT: DEL WEBB COMMUNITIES

Review of a reclassification request from UR (Urban Reserve) to RS-6-MP (Single Family Residential), RS-8-MP (Medium Density Residential), and PS-MP (Public and Seni-Public) districts on 564 acres, located at Green V alley Parkway and Horizon Ridge Parkway, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area.



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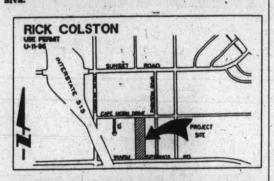


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APPLICANT: RICK COLSTON Request for caretakers quarters in an IG (General Industrial) district, at 721 Cupehorn Drive, in the Midway planning



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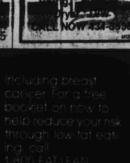
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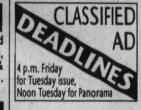
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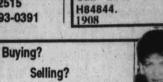
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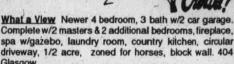
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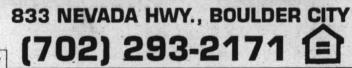
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